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Convention
guidelines
—see p. 4,5

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(213) 725-0083

April 19-May 2, 1996

Redress education board member sets April 30 meeting

A public meeting on the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund will be held Tuesday, April 30, from 6-8 p.m. at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Los Angeles. Don Nakanishi, who was appointed by President Bill Clinton to the Civil Liberties Public Education Board of Directors, will conduct the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to share information with the community about the first meeting of the Public Education Board that was held recently in Washington, D.C., Nakanishi said. The board, which will administer a fund of \$5 million, was created as part of the 1988 Civil Liberties Act.

"At the next meeting of the board in early May, it will decide on the criteria and guidelines for awarding grants and sponsoring research and public educational activities," said Nakanishi. "I would like to receive input, views, and opinions from the community on what those criteria and guidelines ought to be in fulfilling the mission of our board."

In the 1988 Civil Liberties Act, the Public Education Board was charged with "making disbursements from the fund only to sponsor research and public educational activities, and to publish and distribute the hearings, findings, and recommendations of the Commission (on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Citizens), so that the events surrounding the evacuation, relocation, and internment of United States citizens and permanent resident aliens of Japanese ancestry will be remembered, and so that the causes and circumstances of this and similar events may be illuminated and understood."

Other members of the board are Dale Minami, San Francisco; Susan Hayase, San Jose; Elsa Kudo, Honolulu; Leo Goto, Denver; Peggy Nagae, Eugene, Ore.; and Father Robert Drinan and Yeiichi Kuwayama, Washington, D.C.

Individuals who cannot attend but would like to offer written comments can send them by May 1 to Prof. Don Nakanishi, UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 3230 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1546; or fax, 310/206-9844, or e-mail at dtn@ucla.edu.

Some hate crimes rise in L.A. in '95

Documented hate crimes motivated by race, religion and disability increased slightly in 1995 in Los Angeles County, according to Ron Wakabayashi, executive director of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations.

While these types of hate crimes increased, those motivated by sexual orientation or gender decreased, Wakabayashi said in an April 9 press release prior to the issuance of the commission's annual report.

Of the crimes motivated by race hate, those against Asian/Pacifics increased the most. Anti-immigrant slurs were made in the course of hate crimes against not only Asian/Pacifics, but against members of seven different racial ethnic groups.

Assaults, attempted assaults, murder and attempted murder accounted for a high proportion of all hate crimes. Such attacks were even more prevalent when gays were the targets, the press release stated. Most of the perpetrators were males.

The commission also said that violence between groups, such as clashes between groups in schools and public housing developments, was not included in the report.

The commission has reported on hate crimes since 1980. Information: 213/974-7611.

JACL meeting, San Francisco, April 5-6-7,

National Board seeks member input on drafts of three budget scenarios

Board still awaits chapter comments on '96 budget

Staff reports

SAN FRANCISCO—Not one, not two but three financial scenarios for the next biennium—complete with line item numbers and narratives—have been developed by the Budget Committee and staff of the Japanese American Citizens League. The idea, according to the committee, was to present the three budget scenarios to the National Board for its approval at the April 6-7 meeting in San Francisco so that members, in turn, could choose among them.

According to David Hayashi, Midwest District governor, Governor's Caucus chair, and member of the Budget Committee:

□ The first scenario represents the status quo—which means no increase in membership dues. Hayashi said that the '97 budget would provide no money for programs or build-up of reserves. The *Pacific Citizen* would remain as a twice-monthly publication.

□ In the second scenario, \$15,000 has been budgeted for unrestricted programs and about \$60,000 added to build up reserves. *Pacific Citizen* would remain as a twice-monthly publication. What this means to members is a \$7 dues increase, \$6 in 1997 and \$1 in 1998.

□ In the third scenario, the same \$15,000 for unrestricted programs has been budgeted, as well as \$69,000 for build-up of reserves. In this scenario, *Pacific Citizen* would return to a weekly format. What this third scenario means to members is a \$14 dues increase, \$13 the first year, and \$1 the second year.

The board approved the three-scenario budget plan and directed staff to send the drafts to chapters for their immediate input prior to the August convention in San Jose.

"We'll send the three scenarios to the chapters for their review," Hayashi said. "We'll get their feedback and bring it to a National Council vote."

In the second and third scenarios, the budget has been balanced by an anticipated increase in membership. Hayashi said that he was comfortable with the proposed membership revenue figure of \$751,908 in 1997. "I think the figure is very conservative," he said. "IDC (Intermountain District Council) has taken Denny Yasuhara's challenge to increase membership by 10% seriously." Final West Coast numbers, however, are not yet in, so adjustments may have to be made, Hayashi added.

In the first scenario, Travis Nishii, Central California District governor, commented that the status-quo budget provided no allocations to districts—which would strain regional offices and districts. He said that must be made clear to mem-

NEXT ISSUE: Because of space limitations, PC will present the rest of the JACL National Board meeting agenda items in the next issue. A complete list of motions, with voting notations, will be included.



LEADING THE WAY—From left, JACL National Director Herb Yamanishi, National President Denny Yasuhara and VP, Operations, Paul M. Shinkawa share a light moment at board meeting.

bers.

JACL President Denny Yasuhara said the the scenarios would go out by mid-April with full narratives. "We'll meet on May 25-26 again to finalize this with input from the chapters."

Because of space required in this issue for information on the upcoming JACL national convention, details of the three scenarios will be published in upcoming issue of the Pacific Citizen.

Proposed '96 budget

Already under scrutiny has been the proposed 1996 budget which was sent out a couple months ago for chapter input and then final adoption. As of the April 6-7 board meeting, 57 chapters had voted "yes," 8 chapters "no," and 3 chapters had abstained. With 112 chapters and 8 district youth representatives, a simple majority of 61 is required. Approval, then, is pending a final tally.

THE PROPOSED '96 BUDGET—JACL staff has published a line-item budget with narratives—see page 5.

In other actions

● The firm of Deloitte & Touche was chosen over Grant Thornton and Oldenburg as JACL's auditing firm, succeeding Grant Thornton.

● A recommendation to register JACL for 501-H election status, a method for limiting and accounting for lobbying activities by non-profit organizations such as JACL.

● A plan to overhaul JACL's computerized accounting functions was presented by National Director Herbert Yamanishi. He is looking into a change-over to a new system which would integrate membership with accounting. A proposal will be reviewed at the May 25-26 meeting.

● A new revised personnel manual was ratified by the board, with a provision to authorize a contractor to review all JACL and PC staff positions for appropriate salary levels.

Roll call . . .

Present

- Denny Yasuhara, national president
- Paul M. Shinkawa, vice president, operations
- Randy Shibata, vice president, planning and development
- Barry Saiki, vice president, public affairs
- Karen-Liane Shiba, vice president, membership services
- David Hayashi, Midwest District Council governor, Governors' Caucus chair
- Emilie Kutsuma, Mountain Plains District Council governor
- Terry Yamada, Pacific Northwest District Council governor
- Travis Nishii, Central California District Council governor
- Tom Kometani, Eastern District Council governor
- Alan Nishi, Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council governor
- David Kawamoto, Pacific Southwest District Council governor
- Yas Tokita, Intermountain Plains District Council governor
- Tom Hara, legal counsel
- Mae Takahashi, Pacific Citizen Editorial Board chair

Not present

- Jonathan Kaji, secretary/treasurer

JACL National staff

- Herbert Yamanishi, national director
- Clyde Izumi, business manager
- Amy Yamashiro, membership administrator
- Deirdre Howard, administrative assistant

- Robert Sakaniwa, Washington, D.C., representative
- Patty Wada, Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District regional director
- Bill Yoshino, Midwest District regional director
- Albert Muratsuchi, Pacific Southwest District regional director
- Karen Yoshitomi, Pacific Northwest District regional director
- Patricia Tsai, Central California District regional director

Pacific Citizen staff

- Richard Suenaga, editor/GM
- Kerry Ting, business manager

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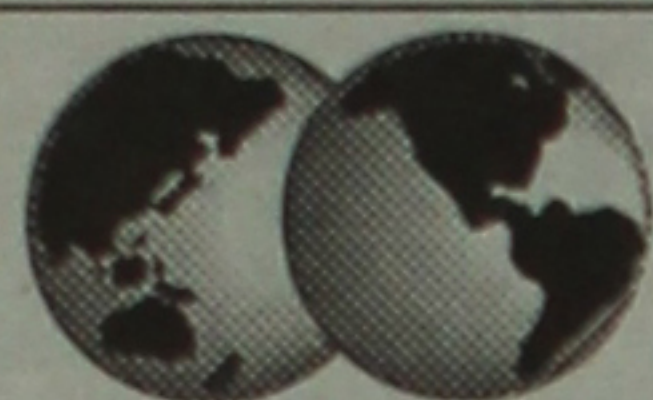
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JACL calendar

National JACL

AT SAN JOSE

Tue., Aug. 6-11—34th biennial National Convention, Fairmont Hotel, 170 S. Market St., San Jose, Calif.; info: San Jose JACL Office, 408/295-1250. NOTE—Workshops all day Sat., Aug. 10; Nihonmachi walking tour with Dr. Tokio Ishikawa; booster tours to Yosemite, San Francisco Bay, Monterey-Carmel; Whing-Ding/Homecoming.

Eastern

WASHINGTON D.C.

Sun., June 9—Annual JACL picnic. Details to come.

Midwest

CHICAGO

Sat., June 8—Annual scholarship luncheon, noon-3 p.m., Terrace Garden, Lake Ave. & Harms Rd., Wilmette; info: JACL Office, 312/728-7171.

CINCINNATI

Sat., May 4—Chapter benefit yard-bake sale, 10 a.m., 2933 Madison Rd., Cincinnati; info: Jacqui Vidourek 513/861-4860, Shiro Tanaka 513/489-9079. (Rain date: Sat., May 11)

CLEVELAND

Chapter Board meets 2nd Mondays, Buddhist Temple.

ST. LOUIS

Sat., Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Annual Japan Festival.

TWIN CITIES

Chapter Board once a month, preceded by potluck dinner; 7-9 p.m., open to visitors; info: Joanne Kumagai, chapter president, 612/537-8076.

Thu., May 2-5—Festival of Nations booth, St. Paul Civic Center; info: Chuck Tatsuda Jr, 612/724-7264.

Intermountain

SNAKE RIVER

IMPORTANT

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

Friday, May 3—Annual Snake River Chapter graduation banquet. Featured speaker, JACL National Director Herbert Yamanishi; 7 p.m., Canyon Village, Ontario, Ore. Tickets, information: Mike Iseri, 541/889-8691.

SALT LAKE CITY

Sat., Aug. 24—"J.A.s in Utah Centennial" program includes Asian history/Kanojo fashion show, banquet, Salt Lake Hilton; info: 801/359-2902. NOTE—Co-sponsored by Intermountain DC, JACL chapters, Nat'l JACL Credit Union, Nikkei churches and community organizations.

Pacific Northwest

ALASKA

Sat., May 25—Japanese American Gathering banquet, Alyeska Prince Hotel, Anchorage; info: Sylvia Kobayashi 907/561-0809, fax 561-0409. NOTE—First all-Nikkei event in Alaska with friends from the "Lower 48."

SEATTLE

Sat., May 4—Fashion Designs by Hawaii's Anne Namba, Bellevue Conference Center, 12:30 p.m.; tickets Ann Fujii-Lindwall 206/367-8794 or May Namba 206/784-3824. NOTE—Luncheon-fashion show fundraiser. Some of her clients include First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Hawaii's First Lady Lynne Waihee, Olympic gold medalist Kristi Yamaguchi, Hiroshima band.

NCal-WN-Pacific

Community calendar

East Coast

NEW YORK

Thu. May 2-4—National Conference: "Bridges with Asia: Asian Americans in the U.S.," Grand Hyatt New York, Park Ave. and Grand Central 800 ele

Northern California

DAVIS

Through May 2—"The Forgotten Holocaust," wartime photos of Sino-Japanese war, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., UC Davis Memorial Union Art Gallery, info: 916/752-2885.

MARYSVILLE

Fri. Aug. 23-25—Fifth Marysville Area Reunion of Yuba, Sutter, Butte and Colusa Counties; for registration and details, Frank Nakamura, 15 E 15th St., Marysville, CA 95901. NOTE—Friday mixer, golf, fishing, Colusa tour, Reno trip, Saturday banquet.

PALO ALTO

Mon. June 17-28—Medaka no Gakko: cultural summer school K-6, 9 a.m.-12:30, Palo Alto Buddhist Temple, 2751 Louis Rd.; info: 415/494-1733.

SACRAMENTO/TULE LAKE

Thu. July 4-7—Tule Lake Pilgrimage, buses scheduled to depart Thu. from San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland and Sacramento, welcome dinner at Klamath Falls at Oregon Institute of Technology, camp tour Fri.-Sat., interfaith memorial service Sun. with dinner on the road; info: 916/339-1541; Seattle: Stan 206/725-1676; Oregon: Lois 503/343-7795; Los Angeles: Thomas 213/764-9418. NOTE—Co-sponsors Tule Lake Committee, NCRR, Sansei Legacy Project; Registration—Tule Lake Committee, Box 170141, San Francisco, CA 94117, 415/863-8141, \$185 until May 17, \$225 thereafter, includes bus, OIT dorms double occupancy and 2

meals, special rates for seniors, youth, low income.

SAN FRANCISCO

Mon. April 29—Stanford (Univ.) Taiko Concert, 8 p.m., Dinkelspiel Auditorium, on campus.; info: 415/497-0583.

Sun. May 5—Nisei Widowed Group meeting, 2-4 p.m.; info: Elsie Uyeda Chung 415/221-0268, Margaret Iwai-Ey 510/724-6247.

Sat. May 18—Nihonmachi Legal Outreach "auctionmania" & BBQ, 6 p.m. bidding, JCCCNC, 1840 Sutter St., NLO: 415/567-6255.

Tue. Aug. 27-29—Buddhist Churches of America Centennial, San Francisco Marriott Hotel. Info: BCA, 1710 Octavia St., San Francisco CA 94109, 415/776-5600.

SAN FRANCISCO EASTBAY

SAT. April 27—Sansei Legacy Project gathering, "Care Giving," 1-5 p.m., Sycamore United Church of Christ, 1111 Navellier, El Cerrito; info: 510/523-6021. NOTE—On the impact of caring for a family member (a Nisei elder) in poor health.

Sat. May 4—7th annual Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society women's luncheon, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., San Lorenzo Japanese Christian Church, 615 Lewelling Blvd., San Leandro; info: Alice Toda 510/828-2017, Sachi Masaoka 415/349-0480. NOTE—Irene Sekiguchi, speaker.

SAN FRANCISCO/TOPOZ

Tue. Oct. 1-6—Topaz Reunion Committee flight to Seattle, bus into Canada, Oct. 2 dinner with Canadian Nikkei, return aboard MS Noordam from Vancouver, B.C., to San Francisco. Details: Chuck Kubokawa, chair; Daisy Satoda, 415/821-0164; Sue Sasagawa /Awana Travel, 325 Sharon Park, Menlo Park, CA 94025, 415/854-2092, 800/536-2140.

SAN FRANCISCO/TULE LAKE

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Sun., May 5—Spring DC session, San Ramon Public Library; JACL-Minoru Yasui Oratorical Competition, Pleasanton (Calif.) Fairgrounds. Info: JACL HQ, 415/941-5225. NOTE—Open to high school students 16 years or older. Each district council winner qualifies for the National JACL finals, \$500 prize and trophy, at San Jose, Friday Aug. 9, 3 p.m. TOPICS—(1) What does it mean to be bicultural/multicultural? What can the community do to begin embracing this background inside JACL membership? (2) What does it mean to be Asian American in 1996? (3) In what way will elimination of Affirmative Action impact your future? (4) Discuss an experience wherein you were discriminated against solely because of your race/ethnicity/culture, or wherein you witnessed the same against a person. (5) What should the goals of JACL be in the next century? Fri., May 31—Deadline: "Give Me Five!" donations to National JACL, c/o Fred Okimoto, 1580 Franquette Dr., Yuba City, CA 95991.

Sun., June 29—Summer DC session, San Francisco.

Sun., Nov. 3—Fall DC session, Stockton (locale to be announced).

CONTRA COSTA

Chapter Board on first Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., East Bay Free Methodist Church. Sat., May 4—Ice skating fun, info: Joan Aoki 510/235-6292.

Sat., June 1—Fishing derby, San Pablo Reservoir, info: Russell Doi 510/234-2666.

Sun., June 23—Tri-chapter family picnic, Pleasant Hill Park; info: Joan Aoki 235-6292.

Sat., July 13—Family bowling fun, 10 a.m.-noon, info: Joan Aoki 235-6292.

FRENCH CAMP

Sun., April 21—46th annual Community

See JACL CAL/page 12

Thu. July 4-7—Tule Lake Pilgrimage. Jiro 415/863-8141. (Details above: Sacramento/Tule Lake.)

SAN JOSE

SAT. April 27—"Becoming an Oral Historian" seminar, 8:30 a.m.-4, Yu-Ai Kai Bldg., info: Aggie Idemoto 408/227-8300.

Sun. May 5—Japantown Nikkei Matsuri, 9:30 a.m.-4, 5th St. & Jackson, info: JBA 408/298-4303; Nihonmachi 3-mile Run, one and two-mile Walk start 9 a.m. at Yu-Ai Kai Community Center, 4th & Jackson Sts., info: Randy Shingai 408/285-6263; Yu-Ai Kai 408/294-2505.

NOTE—Over 600 runners expected, entry deadline April 22, all receive T-shirt; Certified Farmers' Market every Sunday 8:30 a.m.-noon on Jackson St. between 7th & 8th Sts.

Tue. Aug. 6-11—National JACL Convention, Fairmont Hotel. (see Mar. 15-April 4 Pacific Citizen or call JACL Headquarters 415/941-5225, San Jose JACL 408/295-1250.

SAN MATEO

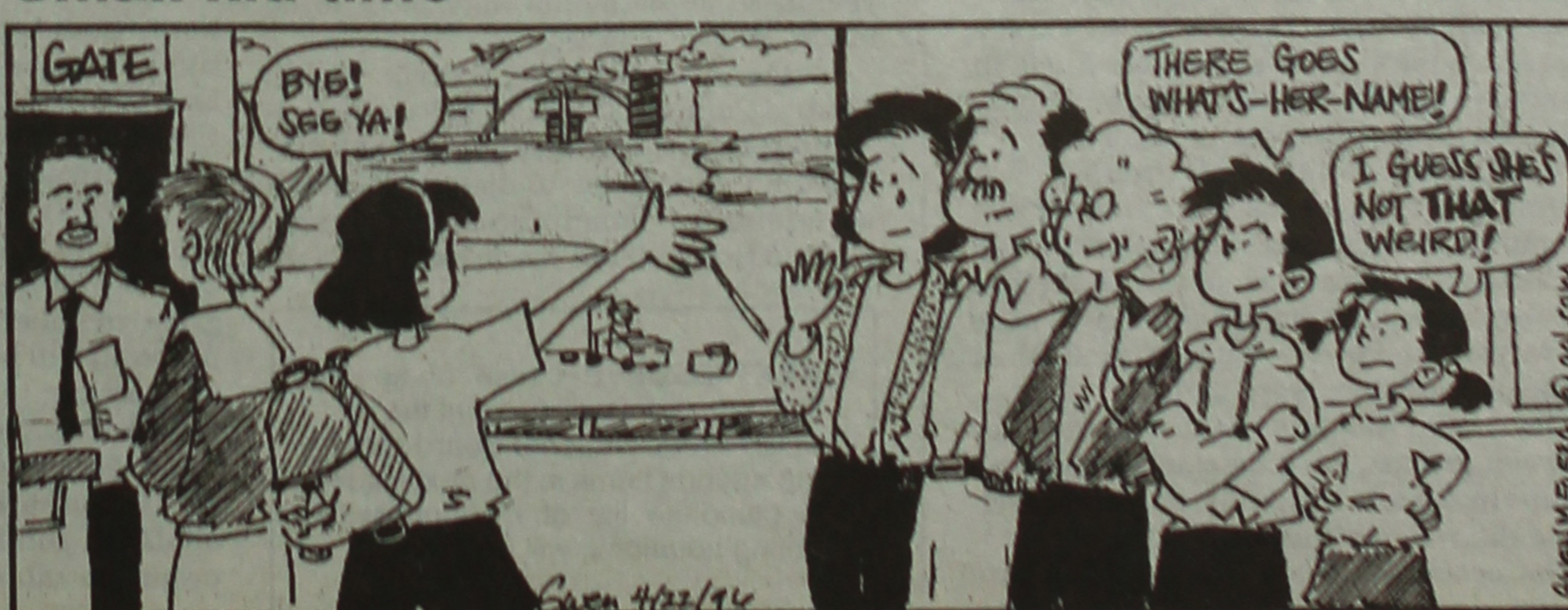
Sat. May 18—Nikkei Jam 3 on 3 Basketball tournament, Hillsdale High School, info: Ted Yamagishi 415/579-2600x240. NOTE—Brackets: women, See COMMUNITY CAL/page 12

For the record

The E-mail address of Elaine Akagi, JACL Nominations Committee chair, was listed incorrectly in the Pacific Citizen. Her correct E-mail address is:

Elaine Akagi
ReikoA@aol.com

Small kid time



Gwen Muranaka

From JACL

JACL calls for investigation into beatings of immigrants near L.A.

In response to the nationally televised beatings of suspected undocumented immigrants by the Riverside, Calif., County Sheriff's Department, the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League adopted a resolution calling for an investigation into the incident during its April 6-7 board meeting in San Francisco.

The JACL condemned the use of excessive force by members of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department, and called for an investigation to examine the extent to which the beatings were motivated by racial bias and anti-immigrant sentiment.

The text of the resolution, which was introduced by the Pacific Southwest District, reads as follows:

"Whereas, deputies of the Riverside County Sheriff's Department engaged in the use of excessive force in detaining suspected undocumented immigrants in South El Monte, Calif., on April 1, 1996;

and

"Whereas, the beatings were aired on television and created an international uproar; and

"Whereas, the beatings occurred within a strong national atmosphere of anti-immigrant sentiment, as illustrated particularly by the debate over California's Proposition 187, the immigrant-bashing rhetoric witnessed in the national presidential primaries, and pending Congressional proposals attacking both legal and illegal immigration;

"Now, therefore be it resolved, that the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League condemns the use of excessive force and calls upon the nation, its elected officials and its law enforcement officials to fully examine the extent to which the beatings were influenced by racial bias and prevailing anti-immigrant sentiments."

"Our community still remembers a time in history when Japanese

Americans were viewed as foreigners who had no rights and, as a consequence, were forced from their homes and placed in concentration camps during World War II," said JACL National Director Herbert Yamanishi. "The attitude that if one

is a person of color and foreign one is therefore somehow less human is a mindset which we constantly battle. Because of our own experiences, it is critical that we voice our concern over the disturbing actions of the Riverside County Sheriff's

Department. The beatings were deplorable and raise very serious questions that demand answers."

The JACL is a national citizenship and educational organization which has 112 chapters and more than 22,000 members.

PSW announces leadership conference

"Eyes of the Future," a leadership conference sponsored by the Pacific Southwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League, will be held Friday, May 31 through Sunday, June 2, in Los Angeles.

The goal of the conference is to improve leadership skills within the Asian Pacific Islander communities, foster community and political awareness, and provide networking opportunities for these community groups, according to David H. Kawamoto, PSW district governor. Among the presentations:

■ A media relations workshop will feature a panel of Asian Pacific print and broadcast media representatives discussing how organizations can best utilize the media for publicity, community relations, and addressing pertinent issues.

■ A workshop on public speaking is designed to improve verbal skills.

■ A fund-raising workshop will address the ways nonprofit community organizations can solicit funds and will include some hands-on exercises.

■ The How-To-Become-Politi-

See PSW/page12

Details

WHAT: "Eyes To the Future" leadership conference.

WHERE: Renaissance Hotel, near Los Angeles International Airport.

WHEN: Friday, May 31 through Sunday, June 2.

COST: \$100 (Includes all meals and two nights lodging, double occupancy).

INFORMATION: PSW Regional Office, 244 South San Pedro St., Room 507, Los Angeles, CA 90012; 213/626-4471.

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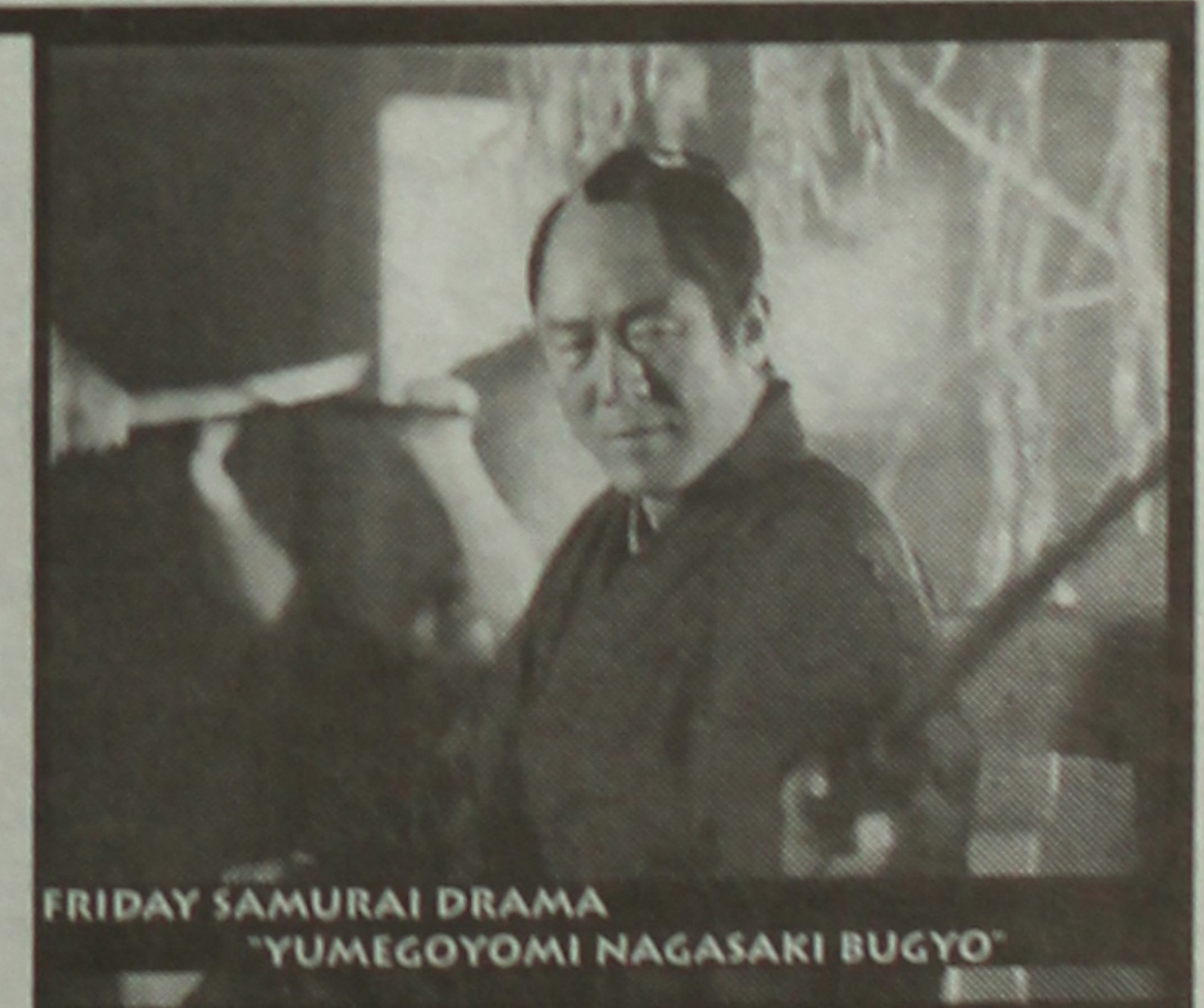
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National JACL Convention

Resolutions procedures for 34th biennial convention

By **REID TATEOKA**
Resolutions committee chair

The future of our organization will be determined at the 34th Biennial National convention at San Jose California. We will mandate the direction our organization will take during the coming biennium through the resolutions and constitutional amendments we pass. It behooves us as conscientious JACL members to act affirmatively to shape the destiny of our organization. The resolution process takes time. We need to start now to submit those statements of policy to guide the JACL through the next biennium. We should each concern ourselves with the values that define our organization's position.

The resolution procedure, approved by the National Board, is set forth below in its entirety. One substantive change has been added this year. "Any resolution requiring the expenditure or commitment of more than four hours of staff time or any cash expenditure greater than twenty-five dollars (\$25) during the next biennium shall contain a completed Fiscal Impact Statement in the approved form describing and estimating the anticipated staff time and cash expenditure."

Please note that all resolutions must be submitted to the Resolution and Amendment Committee, Japanese American Citizens League, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115, by mail postmarked no later than June 1, 1996.

Resolutions will not be considered, that are not filed timely, that are in conflict with the National Constitution and Bylaws, or that do not contain the necessary Fiscal Impact Statement.

Resolutions procedures

Introduction

Resolutions are formal declarations of an organization's opinions, policy or position in any subject area. They provide an opportunity for the "grass roots" to suggest the areas which the organization should address. Every resolution that is adopted will imply that an organization, as well as its members, will implement the sense of the resolution.

A resolution may be:

- A statement of the policy of the organization.
- An expression of approval or

disapproval of measures, issues or positions in which the organization has an interest.

c. Urging actions by other bodies or individuals who are in a position to act on an issue, measure or position.

d. An extension of appreciation or recognition to an individual or group.

Its values are that:

- The process facilitates refinement of the organization's position.
- It promotes public relations or intergroup relations.
- It is a means of educating the general public, specific body or individuals on a specific matter.
- It is a means of lending organizational support behind a specific measure or issue

Definition/Purposes

Resolutions may be used to introduce new items of business, propose changes in positions adopted at previous conventions or refer recommendations to the National Board in areas for which the Board has constitutional responsibility.

a. New items of business may include additions to the policy or program direction of the national organization that are unrelated to or do not duplicate past actions or recommendations already presented in the Program for Action for adoption by convention.

b. Changes in positions are proposals to modify positions, policies or program directions adopted at previous conventions on which no recommendations are being made by the National Board through the Program for Action.

c. Recommendations in areas for which the National Board has constitutional responsibilities including:

1. Proposed changes in National Board operations, e.g. allocation of funds, appointment of staff or committees, headquarters, locations, administration of convention, etc. These resolutions must state they are recommended for referral to the National Board for consideration.

2. Items to recommend amendments to the Constitution of National JACL. Such resolutions may only be used to place a Bylaw Amendment, Bylaw repeal, Constitutional amendment, or Constitutional repeal on the written ballot to be administered by the Elections Committee.

Special Resolutions

a. Emergency Resolutions are new items (not escalated situations) which deal with information or issues that could not be known in time to permit their being proposed by the deadline date. They can introduce only new items of business; they may not propose changes in positions, make recommendations to the National Board or reintroduce rejected resolutions.

b. New and unforeseen issues of deep concern that arise during convention. A resolution of this nature may be submitted to the Resolutions Committee for processing. Any voting delegate may make such a submission.

c. Memorial Resolutions are resolutions of the National Council memorializing people or events, e.g. "in memory of..." or "in gratitude for..." and which require no expenditure of funds or staff time to carry out.

Submission Requirement

a. Resolutions must address positions which are national in scope and require concerted action by the national body for effectiveness.

b. Resolutions must be submitted to the Resolutions and Amendments Committee by mail, no later than June 1, 1996.

c. Resolutions submitted for an optional non-binding review must be received by mail not later than May 1, 1996.

d. Any member Chapter, on action of its Board of Directors, or District Youth Representative on action of the National Youth Council may submit resolutions.

e. The original and two copies must be typed and submitted in the prescribed format.

f. Each resolution must be submitted on a separate sheet of paper.

g. Language in the resolution should be brief, clear and precise.

h. The resolution must include new content and may not duplicate or be in conflict with proposals of the Program for Action.

i. No resolutions except emergency resolutions will be accepted after the deadline date.

j. Original signature of the president verifying action of the Board, or of the National Youth Chairperson must accompany submission. No fax copy will be accepted. There must also be endorsement by the District Council or National Youth Council.

k. Any chapter, or action of its Board of Directors or District Youth

Representative of the National Youth Council may submit an emergency resolution by August 4, 1996. An emergency must:

1. Meet all previously stated requirements for resolutions except the deadline date. If the resolution is submitted after convention has convened, it must also include signatures from five (5) different Chapters or Districts as endorsements.

2) Document the fact that information for the proposed action could not have been known in time for the regular submission deadline.

l. Any resolution requiring the expenditure or commitment of more than four (4) hours of staff time or any cash expenditure greater than twenty-five dollars (\$25) during the next biennium shall contain a completed Fiscal Impact Statement in the approved form describing and estimating the anticipated staff time and cash expenditure.

Review Process

All Resolutions which propose to amend or repeal Bylaw or Constitutional provisions will also be forwarded to Constitution and Bylaw Revision Committee for review. In the event that two or more resolutions are submitted on the same or overlapping subject, the Committee has the authority to consolidate wherever appropriate.

The Resolutions Committee shall have the authority to reject resolutions which:

- Conflict with the National Constitution and Bylaws.
- Fail to meet the requirements established in these rules.
- Duplicate or serve only to endorse recommendations proposed by the National Board.
- Duplicate a resolution already accepted for processing.
- Any Resolution which has (1) no fiscal impact greater than four (4) hours of staff time, (2) no cash expenditure greater than twenty-five dollars (\$25) during the next biennium and (3) was submitted in a timely fashion to the Resolutions Committee may be placed on a consent calendar for approval.

Constitution and Bylaws Amendments procedure

Constitution and Bylaw Amendment Committee

The Constitution and Bylaw Amendment Committee is charged with reviewing the JACL Constitution and Bylaws and making recommendations to the National Council for any changes it deems to be necessary or appropriate.

In addition, the Committee shall review all proposals for changes to the Constitution and Bylaws submitted in the form of resolutions to the National Council through the Resolutions Committee. Any resolutions proposing changes to the Constitution or Bylaws which are adopted by the National Council shall be placed on a Constitution and Bylaw Amendment Ballot which shall be presented to the National Council by the Elections Committee.

The Committee, at its own discretion, may incorporate any proposed Constitution or Bylaw change into its own recommendations or it may, if the Resolutions Rules are complied with, place adopted resolutions onto the Constitution and Bylaw Amendment Ballot without recommendation. The Committee may not recommend against the adoption of a proposed Constitution or Bylaw change if it complies with all Resolutions Rules and these rules.

Definition/Purposes

Proposed changes to the Constitution and Bylaws are introduced in the form of Resolutions to place amendments on a written ballot for adoption. Resolutions must be submitted through the resolutions process. If all of the Resolutions Rules are complied with and the National Council adopts the Resolution by a simple majority, the language of the amendment will be placed on a written ballot by the Committee for adoption by 2/3rds of the National Council for Bylaw amendments and 3/4s of the National Council for Constitutional amendments. The Committee will sequence and group all propose amendments on the ballot.

Submission Requirements

- Amendments must be submitted to the Resolutions Committee and Constitution and Bylaw Amendment Committee by mail, postmarked no later than June 1, 1996.
- Amendments submitted for an optional non-binding review must

See RESOLUTIONS/page 10

Changes announced for JACL convention rules

By **PAUL M. SHINKAWA**
JACL vice president, operations

The Rules for the 34th Biennial JACL National Convention will be distinctively different from those of previous years. In Salt Lake City in 1994, changes were made to the election procedures in order to avoid problems which occurred in Denver in 1992. The main change that year was to move the election of officers into a separate voting room, apart from the National Council business session.

Building on the good works of past convention chairs, 1996 changes are being made to the process for proposing and deciding Constitutional Amendments, Bylaw Amendments, and Resolutions. On April 6, the National Board approved the draft procedural rules for submission to the National Council at its opening session. This is a short synopsis of those changes.

Constitutional Amendments and Bylaw Amendments will be handled by a Constitutional and Bylaw Amendment Committee chaired by Past National President Floyd

Shimomura. The Committee will review the Constitution and Bylaws of JACL and make any recommended changes to the National Council.

Additionally, the Committee will review any proposed changes to the Constitution or Bylaws made in the form of submitted resolutions and will place those Amendment Resolutions before the National Council for consideration and debate. If a resolution to amend the Constitution or Bylaws passes the National Council by a simple majority, the written text of the Proposed Amendment will be placed on a ballot for a final adoption vote. This final adoption vote will take place at least 18 hours after the resolutions are passed. It is hoped that a sample ballot can be distributed the evening before the vote so that district caucuses can review them. Every delegate will see the entire written text of the amendments before voting. This last vote will not allow for floor amendments. A 3/4ths vote is required to pass a Constitutional Amendment and a 2/3rds vote is required to pass a Bylaw Amendment.

Resolutions, including those proposed as

memorials, will undergo a different review process as well. Resolutions will be handled by the Resolutions Committee chaired by Reid Tateoka. Rules governing Resolutions and Constitutional and Bylaw Amendments are included above. Rules governing floor procedures for debate and voting will be published in the next issue.

In order to give delegates the opportunity to evaluate the impact that proposed resolutions may have on JACL, an evaluative process using a disclosure form will be used. Each proposed resolution must be filed with a Fiscal Impact Statement. A fill-in-the-blank form is provided. A fiscal impact is defined to be any requirement of the resolution that invests more than 4 hours of staff time or a cash outlay of \$25 or more.

Thus, delegates will have disclosed to them, the estimated cost associated with their votes. This can be a subject for debate, particularly if the cost of a resolution is disproportionate to the priorities in the Program for Action. In addition, the disclosure process enables a proponent of a resolution to identify any potential funding sources for implementing the

resolutions thus relieving concerns that it will become an unfunded mandate of the National Council.

Resolutions which have no fiscal impact may be placed by the Committee on a Consent Calendar. A Consent Calendar is a single motion which passes all of the resolutions attached to it in one vote without debate. The initial proposed Consent Calendar will be created by the Resolutions Committee. If 5 or more chapters object to the placement of a particular resolution on the Consent Calendar, that resolution will be removed from the Consent Calendar and debated individually by the National Council. In addition, a short session will be scheduled at the end of the last National Council Session for memorial resolutions having no fiscal impact. An example from past years would be a thank-you resolution to the host chapter. All resolutions require a simple majority to pass.

Draft rules packages have already been sent to Chapter presidents. The final versions of those rules will be published in an upcoming *Pacific Citizen*.

National JACL finances

Year-end report 1995 budget (unaudited)

The following is an overview of the 1995 unaudited budget prepared by the National staff. The numbers and the interpretation of them are subject to audit. The audit for the 1995 fiscal year begins later in the month. Changes to the numbers may occur upon review by the auditors.

In most instances the actual numbers diverged from the projected figures. The difference can be attributed to the fact that there was no basis for knowing what a downsized and reorganized JACL would experience. As a consequence some of the items were over or underestimated by as much as 200 percent.

The 1995 fiscal year ended with a positive balance of \$85,090. Both revenues and expenses were less than projected. The revenues were \$30,482 less than budgeted and the expenses came in at \$115,572 below budget.

The amount of the Fund Balance that will be placed in reserve will be determined when the 1995 audit has been completed. The JACL Bylaws provide for "Surplus monies or portions thereof... to be placed in the reserve fund." Upon determination by the auditor of what is the Fund Balance, the Board of Directors will determine what can be placed in the reserve fund without negatively affecting the JACL's cash flow.

Line Item Narrative

REVENUE

Membership Revenue—Membership was lower than originally projected. The official count of Membership indicates a drop off of 2,799 in 1995. However, recent reports indicate that many members may have delayed their renewals, accounting for some of the drop in membership.

Investment Income—Investment income was the largest overstated revenue. The JACL Investment Committee reported recommendations which should improve the performance of the investments in the future.

Fund Raising Revenues—These represent the Annual Giving results, which were not calculated in the original 1995 budget. Total for the Annual Giving campaign, including donations received in 1996 for the 1995 campaign, will be about \$70,000 and is the figure that is projected for the 1997 year.

PC Revenues—*Pacific Citizen* revenues also exceeded the original projections.

Other Revenues—The numbers were also less than anticipated. Revenues in this item are from chapter dues, the sharing of revenues with insurance companies, Headquarters office space rental, miscellaneous donations, registration fees, fees from publication sales, etc.

EXPENDITURES

Salaries—The line item includes all personnel costs relative to salaries, benefits and payroll taxes that have been paid on behalf of the employee. The greatest dollar

savings in the budget occurred here due largely to the reduction in staff, filling of positions of with temporary staff, and the temporary suspension of filling vacancies.

Contract Services—The item is largely for the audit. Other contractual costs for legal fees were also added here.

Awards—No charges for awards were made to this item. The item received a refund of \$10.

Dues, Subscriptions, Periodicals—Because of the downsizing and focused activities on maintaining the office, many of the normal memberships and periodicals used for the organization were canceled.

Equipment Rental/Maintenance—Some additional expenditures were made for the line item to upgrade the existing computer system. Other costs refer to the maintenance and operation of the office copier, fax machine, printers, and other miscellaneous office equipment.

Postage and Delivery—Cost-cutting efforts to hold down expenses relative to mailings, and reduced mailings, resulted in lower costs for the item.

Printing and Copying—These costs were also affected in the same manner as the postage and delivery costs.

Office Supplies—Supply costs went up slightly as some offsetting expenses were incurred when mailings that were contracted out are now being handled internally.

Telephone—Long-distance charges offset some of the savings realized in travel costs for Board and staff. JACL made a mid-term change in its long distance service which should provide some savings for 1996.

Books and Publications—It was not known what to project in the original budget so no figure was given for a projected budget.

Editorials—The item is for the *Pacific Citizen*. Because it went to a semi-monthly publication, the number of solicited editorials was reduced.

Advertising—The item is for the *Pacific Citizen*. There was no change in the advertising charges.

Composition/Presswork—The budgeted figures were underestimated. While the number of issues was reduced by about half, the composition and presswork time does not go down in proportion.

Circulation and Mailing—The item is for the *Pacific Citizen*. The costs were lower than projected.

Allocation to Districts—The Washington, D.C., office is no longer accounted for as a regional office. All of its expenses are now paid directly from Headquarters.

Meetings and Conferences—The line item is largely for staff travel. The item was higher than projected because staff was brought in from regional offices when Headquarters was without staff.

National Board Meeting—

JACL BUDGET vs. ACTUAL For the Year Ended December 31, 1995 (Unaudited)

REVENUE	Budget	1995	Over / Under Budget	% difference
Membership Revenue	\$805,000	\$735,349	(\$69,651)	-8.65%
Investment Income	\$226,000	\$173,472	(\$52,528)	-23.24%
Fund Raising Revenues	\$0	\$64,789	\$64,789	
PC Revenues	\$154,256	\$190,136	\$35,880	23.26%
Donations	\$0	\$31,769	\$31,769	
Other Income	\$85,000	\$44,259	(\$40,741)	-47.93%
Total Revenue	\$1,270,256	\$1,239,774	(\$30,482)	-2.40%
EXPENDITURES				
Salaries	\$747,456	\$663,275	(\$84,181)	-11.26%
Contract Services	\$13,000	\$27,545	\$14,545	111.88%
Awards	\$1,000	(\$10)	(\$1,010)	-101.00%
Dues, Subscription, Periodicals	\$1,500	\$565	(\$935)	-62.33%
Equipment	\$6,000	\$7,077	\$1,077	17.95%
Rental/Maintenance				
Postage & Delivery	\$30,000	\$18,854	(\$11,146)	-37.15%
Printing & Copying	\$17,600	\$7,625	(\$9,975)	-56.68%
Office Supplies	\$10,000	\$10,290	\$290	2.90%
Telephone	\$17,000	\$24,636	\$7,636	44.92%
Books & Publications	\$0	\$308	\$308	
Editorials	\$13,500	\$1,863	(\$11,637)	-86.20%
Advertising	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$0	0.00%
Composition/Presswork	\$36,000	\$45,874	\$9,874	27.43%
Circulation & Mailing	\$110,000	\$97,601	(\$12,399)	-11.27%
Allocation to Districts	\$88,200	\$66,097	(\$22,103)	-25.06%
Meetings & Conferences	\$10,000	\$15,481	\$5,481	54.81%
National Board Meeting	\$10,000	\$9,099	(\$901)	-9.01%
National Convention	\$3,000	\$9,049	\$6,049	201.63%
National Board Member Exp	\$4,000	\$283	(\$3,717)	-92.93%
National Committee Expenses	\$3,000	\$661	(\$2,339)	-77.97%
Maintenance	\$19,000	\$14,007	(\$4,993)	-26.28%
Utilities	\$12,000	\$10,555	(\$1,445)	-12.04%
Contributions	\$0	\$250	\$250	
Insurance	\$30,000	\$27,666	(\$2,334)	-7.78%
Miscellaneous	\$11,000	\$12,884	\$1,884	17.13%
Scholarship/Student Aid	\$0	\$1,324	\$1,324	
Unrestricted Programs	\$15,000	(\$2,992)	(\$17,992)	-119.95%
Personnel Recruitment Cost	\$0	\$4,443	\$4,443	
Commissions	\$4,000	\$2,127	(\$1,873)	-46.83%
Rent & Utilities	\$33,000	\$43,338	\$10,338	31.33%
Total Expenditures	\$1,246,256	\$1,120,775	(\$125,481)	-10.07%
Operating Reserve - PC Legal Settlement.	\$12,000	\$12,000	\$0	0.00%
Capital Reserve - Reserve Fund	\$12,000	\$21,909		
Fund Balance	\$0	\$85,090		

Charges to JACL for Board member lodging was frozen after the first of the year, resulting in some savings.

National Convention—Convention expenses accrued from the 1994 Convention are the principal reason for the deficit in the line item.

National Board Member Expense—Charges to JACL for Board member travel, and other costs to carry out business outside of the Board meetings, were frozen. To conduct business on behalf of the JACL, Board members were asked to pay for the travel expense.

National Committee Expenses—Some committees were not appointed. Committees that did meet generally agreed to pay their own expenses.

Maintenance—Building maintenance costs were reduced, in part because janitorial/cleaning services were cut back.

Utilities—Utility expenses were reduced in proportion to the number of staff in the office.

Contributions—On occasion JACL makes contributions to other organizations and events to main-

tain alliances with other organizations. Because it was not known who might be asking for such support, no item was originally budgeted.

Insurance—Insurance expenses were overestimated. The item includes workers compensation, general liability, director's and officer's liability, fiduciary bond, professional employee coverage, and unowned auto coverage.

Miscellaneous—The item is a catchall for many items including parking, bank charges, service fees, and such items as cards and flowers for sick or deceased personnel.

Scholarship/Student Aid—An amount was spent for an intern who was able to help fill in during the downsizing process.

Unrestricted Programs—No funds were spent for the program because committees were either not appointed or committee work costs were borne by the members. Also, some unspent funds from the previous year were credited here.

Personnel Recruitment Cost—Charges for recruiting a National Director, including ads and travel,

were not part of the original budget.

Commissions—Sales commission expenses for the *Pacific Citizen* were down as a consequence of the reduction in the number of publications.

Rent and Utilities—Charges for the Washington, D.C., office were moved here from the Allocation to Districts item. The item also includes the *Pacific Citizen's* rent and utility charges.

The following expenses were incorrectly identified as line item expenses in previous representations. They are expenses charged against the operating and capital reserves and not against program revenues. Consequently, they show as an expense against the Fund Balance, part or all of which is placed into reserve accounts.

Operating Reserve Fund—PC Legal Settlement—Settlement of charges to terminate a lease agreement.

Capital Reserve Fund—Reserve Fund—Headquarters building improvements necessary to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Actual expenses exceeded projections.

U.S. pays 79,895 redress claimants, adds two categories

Agency announces processs to close Aug. 10, 1998

The Office of Redress Administration has announced its update on the progress of implementing the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. To date, the ORA has paid a total of 79,895 claimants, including 12,094 claimants in the metropolitan San Francisco area. In keeping with the act, ORA continues to pay claimants in order by date of birth, according to DeDe Greene, administrator for redress. ORA is currently in the process of paying an additional group of 16 people who are over the age of 65.

Greene said that it is important for all those who are interested in receiving redress to note that ORA is scheduled to close on Aug. 10, 1998. ORA will be unable to process any cases or to make payment to any individuals after that date. All claimants must return any requested information or outstanding documentation as soon as possible, Greene said.

The Ishida case—a new category

In addition to cases that are currently under consideration, the ORA is preparing to review two categories under new redress standards. This review effects individuals who were minors when they relocated to Japan during the war and individuals who fall under the *Ishida* decision. As a result of recent court decisions, and the progression of eligibility standards, some individuals who either never filed for redress, or who previously filed and have been determined to be ineligible, may now be potentially eligible, Greene

said.

According to the ORA administrator, the *Douglas L. Ishida v. United States* case was decided last summer by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. In the decision, the court determined that Ishida was "otherwise deprived of liberty" within the meaning of the act and therefore entitled to compensation. Although he was born in a non-restricted area after his parents "voluntarily" evacuated from California, he was excluded by law from his parents' original place of residence within the exclusion zones. The ORA then determined that other children born after their parents had been evacuated from the West Coast and interned were similarly deprived of liberty under the court decision, and therefore eligible for redress.

Greene said that the department is now drafting regulations that will detail the eligibility criteria, which will be announced at a later date.

In anticipation of the publication of the *Ishida* regulations, claimants should locate and obtain copies of the following documents, if they have not already been submitted to ORA:

1. A birth certificate indicating the date of birth and location of birth. The birth certificate should indicate that an individual is of Japanese ancestry and show the names of his or her parents. If it does not include this information, an individual should locate other documentation which contains this information.
2. A document confirming any name changes.
3. A document less than two years old containing the claimant's current name and address.

The ORA requires that each

item submitted must be notarized or that a signed and dated penalty of perjury statement be included. Greene emphasized that ORA will request these documents as needed. "For now," she said, "we are asking that claimants collect and hold this information until ORA requests their submission."

A case of minors relocated to Japan

The ORA is also currently finalizing the draft regulations concerning claimants who, as minors, were relocated from the United States to Japan during the war. According to Greene, regulations are being drafted and will be published in the near future.

During this review process, ORA has proceeded with steps to ensure eligible claimants will receive payment as quickly as possible with the funds available. ORA recently obtained additional money from the initial authorization to use for payments, Greene said.

In addition, the ORA is reviewing all existing claims for persons who fall into the two new categories, checking for necessary information and proof documentation. This will ensure that all eligible individuals from this group will be prepared for payment once the final regulations are published.

Greene said that if individuals feel that their wartime experiences fall into the two new categories which ORA is reviewing, and have not contacted ORA, they must do so now. Additionally, anyone who has not filed a claim and who was evacuated, relocated or interned during World War II should contact the ORA. A claim may be filed by calling the ORA Help Line: 202/219-6900 (voice)

or 202/219-4710 (telephone device for the deaf).

Generally, filing a claim with the ORA does not require the assistance of an attorney or an investigative organization, Greene said.

When contacting the ORA, the following information should be included: current name, name during the internment period,

current address, social security number, date of birth, parents' names during the internment period, and a brief description of wartime experiences.

The ORA has developed an outreach plan that will publicize the two new redress categories and other relevant information. Workshops will be scheduled for this summer.

ORA revises 'Unknown List'

The Office of Redress Administration has revised its list of unlocated internees who have been associated with other potential family members who had also been interned. Responding to community concerns, the ORA announced that this list, which includes parents or other family members by camp, will aid in the identification of the unknown internees.

According to the ORA, the list is intended only as a helpful source for those trying to locate the unknown internees and is not to be considered as a complete list or a definitive one. "Since the only way the ORA had to link family members was to search by the WRA family number, the possibilities exist that the family member could have been incorrectly assigned or written inaccurately in the WRA records used as the source for this list," an ORA official said.

When inquiring about this list, the ORA advises:

—Not every person on the original Unknown List appears in this one; only those who

could be matched by family numbers to other internees appear.

—The unique identification numbers for individuals on the original Unknown List published last summer are the same numbers as shown in this one.

—Since there can be multiple unknown internees within a family group, these individuals' entries are single-spaced and displayed together. Potential family members then follow as a group.

—Only the unlocated internees have ID numbers. Family group members who are not unknowns do not have these ID numbers.

—Some name misspellings have been corrected and thus some names may differ from the original Unknown List.

The list is available at JACL headquarters, according to Patty Wada, Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District regional director, 415/921-5225. Copies are also expected to be available at all JACL regional offices.

Snapshots

National Youth/Student Conference, Feb. 23-24, San Francisco



The JACL National Youth/Student Conference, held in San Francisco Feb. 23-24, drew more than 100 participants. One of the highlights of the event was the presence of Lorna Onizuka (center), widow of Challenger astronaut Ellison Onizuka. Presenting her with the group's Vision Award are Kimi Yoshino, National Youth/Student representative, (left) and Kim Nakahara, National Youth/Student chair.



KEYNOTE ADDRESS—Francey Lim-Youngberg, executive director of the Congressional Asian Pacific American Caucus Institute, addresses conference participants on issues facing Asian Americans.



REDRESS DISCUSSION—From left, Sox Kitashima, Greg Marutani and Mary Murphy discuss redress education and JACL's efforts to bring curriculum into the classrooms that raises awareness about the WWII U.S. internment of Japanese Americans.



GROUP DISCUSSION—Members of the UC, Berkeley, student group, Hapa Issues Forum, discuss their experiences with conference attendees.



ENTERTAINMENT—Here and Now, an Asian American acting troupe from Southern California, performs a skit about violence among difference Asian ethnic groups.

Nisei families 'starting over' subject of new documentary

Starting Over: Japanese Americans After The War, a new hour-long public television program that documents the struggle of Japanese Americans as they resettled following incarceration during World War II, will be premiered May 6 at the Kabuki 8 Theater in San Francisco. It will also be seen on local KCSM-TV 60 on May 8 at 8 p.m. and on KPIX-TV 5 on May 25 at noon. *Starting Over* is part of KCSM's The New Americans series, which documents immigrant experiences in Northern California. Programs in the series are distributed to colleges and other public TV stations by the National Asian American Telecommunications Association, based in San Francisco.

The documentary, produced by Dianne Fukami and hosted by Jan Yanehiro, examines how Japanese Americans overcame the challenges of stigma and prejudice as they tried to find housing and employment.

More than four dozen people were interviewed for the program, including former congressman Norman Mineta, who talks about the discrimination he faced as a young man; Bill Taketa of San Jose whose family home was hit by bullets and an arson fire; Mel Tominaga of Berkeley, an Army veteran; and Shig Takahashi of San Mateo, one of the first Japanese Americans to return to California from relocation camps. Their stories are combined with archival photos, newsreel footage and propaganda films.



HISTORIC PHOTO—Sumiye Sugimoto is shown in a 1945 photo returning to her Redwood City home after internment in a Utah Relocation Center. The photo is part of the *Starting Over* documentary shown in the San Francisco area.

The program is underwritten in part by Chevron Corporation, the Henri and Tomoye Takahashi Charitable Foundation and the Ray and Peggy Daba Fund along with individual contributors.

Starting Over is produced in cooperation with the San Mateo Chapter of the Japanese Ameri-

can Citizens League history project committee. Serving on the committee are Yasuko Ann Ito, chair, George Ikuta, Yoneo Kawakita, Richard Nakanishi, Ernest Takahashi, Gerald Takahashi, Tazu Takahashi, Yo Mizono, Sam Ota and Wells Wadleigh.

Speakers sought for Manzanar Pilgrimage

High school or college/university students are being sought as student keynote speakers at the 27th annual Manzanar Pilgrimage, Saturday, April 27, at the Manzanar National Historic Site, located approximately 210 miles north of Los Angeles, just north of the town of Lone Pine on U.S. Highway 395 in the Eastern Sierra.

"This year's program has been designed to address the experiences and concerns of all generations," said Aki Maehara, Manzanar Committee chair. "Our theme, 'Bridging Generations: Moving forward,' reflects our wish that more people, especially young people, understand our history and get involved in the leadership

of our community."

Students interested in speaking at the pilgrimage should submit essays of no more than 500 words on the topic, "Why it is Important to Continue Learning About the Camp Experience." The winner will present the essay as a speech at the event.

Student volunteers and student organizations are also being sought to assist with the distribution of flowers for the traditional interfaith service as well as for patching and painting the cemetery monument.

"The monument has some bullet holes that need to be patched and it needs to be painted," Maehara said. "We hope to make

this into an annual project."

The Manzanar Committee will cover all expenses for the monument repair and painting.

Those interested in volunteering to assist with the flower distribution or in the repair and painting of the cemetery monument on the morning of the pilgrimage should contact Maehara at 310/338-7620.

Student keynote essays should be sent to Aki Maehara, Asian Pacific Student Services, Loyola Marymount University, 7101 West 80th St., Los Angeles, CA 90045-2699, or through E-mail, amaehara@lmumail.lmu.edu, or by fax, 310/338-1805.

JACL NEEDS YOU

Whether fighting for civil rights or helping chapters with scholarships and local causes, the Japanese American Citizens League plays a real and important role in your life. Our services and programs are made possible by support of our members. Join today! Be a part of JACL's efforts on behalf of the Japanese American Community.

Mr/Mrs/Ms Last Name _____ First Name _____

Spouse/Partner: _____ Chapter Preference _____

Address _____ Apt/Suite # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

National Dues:	Individual — \$36	Couple/Family — \$65	Student/Youth — \$10
	1000 Club — \$60	Century Club — \$120	1000 Club Spouse — \$29

Have you been a member before? No _____ Yes, Member # _____ Chapter _____

Please return with membership dues to: **JACL National Headquarters**
Membership Department
P.O. Box 7144
San Francisco, CA 94120-7144

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Opinions



From the frying pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Bottom line in PC problems is funding

For many years I worked for a man named Palmer Hoyt. He was a great newspaper editor. Government leaders came to him for advice and he did not hesitate to give it. He had foresight, vision, courage and dedication to his profession. He had integrity. He also was a realist and I will return to this point shortly.

Many honors came to him in his lifetime. He was feted at banquets honoring him for his performance as a fearless and far-sighted editor and his many contributions to the betterment of his community and nation.

Once he was asked what goal he had foremost in publishing his newspaper. The questioner probably was expecting a high-sounding statement about the responsibilities that go with First Amendment guarantees of press freedom. What he got was seven words:

"My first goal is to remain solvent."

The logic of that statement is indisputable. If you can't pay your bills you go out of business.

I recalled Palmer Hoyt's words recently while sitting in on a meeting of the Pacific Citizen Editorial Board. Many matters were discussed, but two were particularly pertinent.

Members of the board were almost unani-

mous in reporting that JACLers in their districts want *Pacific Citizen*, which is the most tangible return for their JACL dues, to go back to a weekly rather than a twice-monthly schedule.

The other was a complaint that no PC reporter attended the National Youth/Student Conference in San Francisco and coverage of the event was inadequate.

These are problems money could fix or could have avoided.

Publishing this newspaper only twice a month instead of weekly results in an impressive saving on printing, postage and others costs. With little prospect of increasing income, cutting costs was the only way to keep PC in business. That's what you have to do whether you're AT&T or the corner doughnut shop.

The staff now consists of an editor, an editor emeritus, and one over-burdened secretary-accountant-circulation director-office manager. Who are you going to send to San Francisco and is he or she going to hitch-hike in the absence of money for an airline ticket? The answers are easy: No-body, and no.

The problem stems from a frantic, confused National Council session at JACL's convention in Salt Lake City in 1994. Everyone seemed to be angry at everyone else

and some thought *Pacific Citizen* was irresponsible and should be punished for airing JACL's dirty linen.

Their solution was to take fiscal control of *Pacific Citizen* from the staff and the PC Board, and give the responsibility to the National Board which may or may not know anything about keeping a paper solvent and certainly wasn't accustomed to soliciting ads.

Thus *Pacific Citizen* became a creature with two heads which didn't talk much to each other. One was responsible for the content of the paper. The other was made responsible for rustling up the money to pay the bills.

Now the membership has told the Pacific Citizen Board that they want their paper published more frequently, with better coverage of the news. And PC Board says, with undeniable logic, those are great ideas but we have to live within our allowance and we aren't allowed to raise the money to get the job done.

As the lady said to the firefighter as her house burned: Do something!

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

Letters

More first-hand experience at Tokyo war crimes trials

Allow me to mention my personal experiences at Tokyo and Yokohama regarding the 1995 Holiday Issue story of Ken Aiba's report of the War Crimes trial.

I was a member in the Defense's Language and Investigation Branch with Charles Sheldon, ex-Lt. (jg) U.S. Navy; William E. Clarke, ex-Australian Army captain; Arthur Misaki, DAC, and myself, also DAC (Department of Army Civilian). Our function was primarily to check for substantive accuracy and edit translations of court documents. The basic translations were done by our Japanese staff of about 100 members (tiny in number compared with the prosecution's) who were good in English. Many were former English teachers, professors, university students, and former *Gaimusho* (Japanese Foreign Office) officers, including one pre-WWII Japanese consul general at Los Angeles.

My recollection of the court monitors were Dave Itami (portrayed in the NHK's *Sanga Moyu* production), Sho Onodera (we're slightly related through our mothers), Lanny Miyamoto, Hidekazu Hayashi (a Navy School instructor). The section chief was white, a young ex-Marine Corps officer whose name was Don Jones, I believe. I think he became a USIA officer later. Miyamoto and I may be the only survivors of those mentioned above.

The actual court interpreters were Japanese nationals, who were strong in English. Some you probably know, such as Henry Shimanouchi (a P.C. subscriber to this day), Takashi Oka (later, a *Christian Science Monitor* correspondent), and the late Yoshio Higashiuchi (president of *Japan Times* in the late '70s and a Nisei graduate of Stanford).

At the Tokyo trial, there was a "first" in that a Japanese woman attorney served with the Japanese defense staff. Her name was Toshiko Sugai and she eventually married Arthur Misaki, settled in Chicago and they had two daughters. They divorced after the children were quite grown and Sugai-san got a journalism degree from Northwestern. Arthur died some years ago.

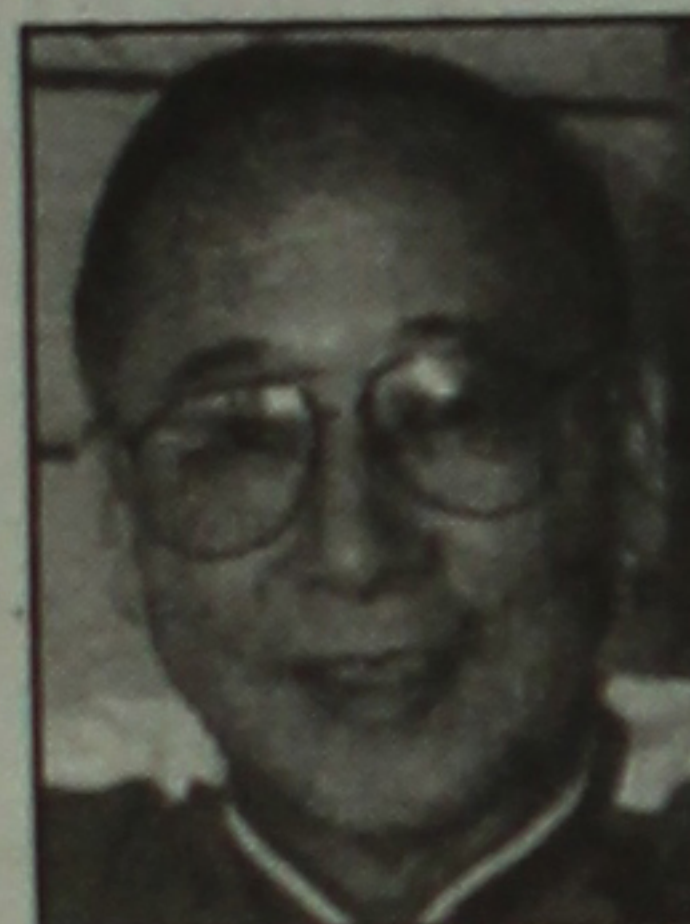
One of the American defense counsel was a prominent New York Nisei lawyer, George Yamaoka. I believe he was married to a French woman.

The historian for the Tokyo trial was a Robert deMartino, who was attracted to Zen Buddhism and has devoted most of his post-WWII life to it.

Among the Japanese defense counsel was a young man, Takahiko Kido, who still practices in Tokyo. He helped his father, the late Marquis Koichi Kido of the Imperial Household Ministry. I got to know him quite well and we still get together from time to time.

I don't know Ken Aiba very well; I've heard of him and believe we've met once or

See LETTERS/page 12



East wind

By BILL MARUTANI

Katsudo-Shashin's (movies)

IN PREWAR DAYS the Nikkei community in the Shirakawa (White River) Valley in Washington—a region centering in/about Kent and Auburn—gathered periodically upstairs at Kadoyama's barn to enjoy Japanese movies. The hard-working Issei folks looked forward to these events where they might submerge their moment of respite in brief vicarious fantasy. Since the films did not come with English subtitles, the Nisei children attended primarily to socialize. But if the feature film involved a *chambara* (swordsmanship)—a "western" in a manner of speaking—we sat eagerly awaiting that moment just when the lone "Good Guy," surrounded in ambush, ominously and slowly drew his trusty *katana* (sword) out of its scabbard with resulting mayhem of a small army of baddies being mowed down. However, if the evening's feature had a "mo-dan" (modern) setting—often involving a plot of a long-suffering wife or innocent maiden who endures vicious ostracism only because she's silently safeguarding a secret to protect another—Nisei attendance would be markedly low. At these *mo-dan* showings, as the *kanji* character *owari* (finis/end) appeared on the screen and the lights

came back on, there would be Issei ladies wiping away tears as they declared "*Mah, yokatta desu ne?*" ("Boy, that was good" or "Man, wasn't that good?") I could never understand why such morbid stories qualified as "entertainment" for the Issei folks. It might be rationalized that the sad tales on the screen provided some succor to the struggling Issei folks, that no matter how tough things may be for them, things could be worse.

Come to think of it, those "soap operas" inundating daytime TV in the U.S. today serve somewhat the same function, perhaps with focus upon vicarious romance.

I RECALL one *mo-dan* film that starred a very attractive actress known as "Ri-ko-ran." It was said that she was born in Manchuria and although her given name was Yamaguchi Yoshiko, that ethnically she was Chinese. Whatever the facts, one thing was undisputed: she was a very attractive lady. In fact, about 1939-40 or so, I remember a calendar hanging in our home featuring Ms. Yamaguchi so that for that entire year her picture was seen daily.

A fast forward to postwar Tokyo in 1946 from whence we pick up this tale.

AS A MEMBER of the U.S. Army, I was

briefly stationed in postwar Tokyo, during which period I fell in with a group which visited such places as the Meiji gardens, a *kabuki* play (didn't stay to the end), trip to nearby Gifu-ken—we stayed at a *ryokan* (Japanese hotel) that turned out to be infested with bedbugs which we dispatched with a deadly cloud of DDT (dichlorodiphenyltrichloroethane) which later was banned as deleterious to the environment. And, yes, one Sunday the group attended services in a Japanese Christian church in Tokyo.

UPON ARRIVAL to the church, we seated ourselves about one-third of the way from the back, there being a number of Japanese worshippers already seated closer to the chancel. As we sat there chatting, one of the ladies seated several rows ahead stood up to remove her fur coat. In so doing, she turned around. It was Ri-ko-ran, the movie actress who had appeared on that

See EAST WIND page 12

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



Pacific Citizen Policies

Editorials, columns and cartoons

The opinions, views and statements in the editorials, columns and cartoons appearing in *Pacific Citizen* are those of the authors and as such do not necessarily represent the Japanese American Citizens League. *Pacific Citizen* editorials, columns, and cartoons of staff will be clearly labeled as such.

Pacific Citizen welcomes for consideration editorials and columns from members of the Japanese American Citizens League, the Japanese American community at large, and beyond. They should be no longer than approximately 750 words. Send them to: Editorial Opinion, *Pacific Citizen*, 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

Letters

Pacific Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be brief, are subject to editing and those unpublished can be neither acknowledged nor returned. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and daytime telephone number. Because of limited space we may condense letters that are accepted for publication. We do not publish form letters, copies or letters written to other publications. Fax letters to 213/725-0064 or mail to Letters to the Editor, *Pacific Citizen*, 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

Information:
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From the president

By DENNY T. YASUHARA

1995—What it has meant to us

In the *Pacific Citizen* dated Jan. 19 to Feb. 1, 1996, I stated that I would get back to you when the final 1995 financial figures became available. That record is now complete.

We ended the year within our 1995 revenues of \$1,239,774, which is \$235,541 LESS than 1994. Total expenditures were \$1,120,775, \$332,834 UNDER that of 1994, resulting in a net gain of \$118,999 for 1995. However, charging the *Pacific Citizen's* legal settlement (\$12,000) and the capital reserves or reserve fund (\$21,909), a total of \$33,909, as an expense reduces the net gain to \$85,090.

"When studying these final figures, please keep in mind that only major changes in revenue and expenditures were used in comparing 1995 to 1994 and that some smaller losses and gains or reductions were not included. This should account for the differences in totals just described. **1995 budget projections were not used in assessing 1995's revenues and expenses.**

The main areas of revenue difference from 1994 are:

1. \$104,871 less in membership revenues, translating into a loss of 2,799 members.
2. \$ 55,441 less in fund-raising revenues.
3. \$ 38,689 less in *Pacific Citizen* revenues, largely a result of less advertising revenues.
4. \$22,602 less in investment income.
5. \$12,833 less in "other income," most derived from revenue sharing (credit card and catastrophic insurance), CHAPTER dues, rent, etc.

\$234,436* Total Revenue Loss in 1995 from 1994.

Significant factors that offset the negative budget impact of these revenue losses were the following cost reductions/savings:

1. \$197,980 in salary and related costs, because of reorganization/downsizing, not paying benefits to temporary employees, and not filling some vacant positions.
2. \$ 31,605 in unrestricted programs. This line item ended in a surplus of \$2,992.
3. \$29,397 in National Board and committee expenses. National Board members paid for their lodging at board meetings, and all committees and committee members were asked to pay for their expenses, and all board member expenses apart from National Board meetings were frozen in September 1994.
4. \$17,416 in Headquarters printing and mailings. Staff made every effort to cut costs, where possible, without affecting operations.
5. \$16,725 in *Pacific Citizen* mailing costs, because of fewer issues.
6. \$43,320 in convention costs. This cost is reduced, because only in even years do we hold conventions. Thus, in odd years such costs are significantly reduced (\$52,369 to \$9,049 in 1995, a difference of \$43,320). Every effort is being made to avert this kind of deficit for the San Jose convention. In a *Pacific Citizen* article dated March 15-April 4, 1996, I alluded to some of the problems we have had in past conventions, where people did not stay at the convention-designated hotels.

(See explanation above.)

\$336,443*

There were increased costs in 1995 from 1994 of contract services (\$7,717) and personnel recruitment (\$4,443), which increased the differences between 1994 and 1995.

FUNDAMENTAL TO THE BEGINNING OF THE FINANCIAL RESURRECTION OF NATIONAL JACL WAS AND IS:

I. A greater awareness and responsibility concerning:

Financial management, including strict adherence to appropriate accounting and procedural matters, the national board and its officer's legal and moral obligations, needed changes in bylaws governing unrestricted and restricted funds and closer monitoring/reporting of these funds along with long-term programmatic and financial planning.

Much of this is occurring as a direct result of the work of the National JACL Budget Analysis Committee chaired by Mae Takahashi. Cynthia Campbell, president and chief executive officer, Professional Exchange Service Corporation, was also helpful in assessing and clarifying JACL's financial condition.

II. A total of \$170,515.87 raised by Grayce Uyehara

with the assistance of Bill Yoshino, Midwest regional director, in the Annual Giving Program. In a period of eighteen (18) months from October to April 1996, \$100,281.00 was donated in the first effort and \$70,234.87 so far in the second. These monies were necessary in averting a deficit of some \$60,000 in 1994, \$81,578 of which was spent to meet payroll in December, 1994. The latter according to a revenue and expense report dated Feb. 13, 1995 and a memo to me dated Jan. 25, 1995. The fund-raising effort also enabled us to pay severance to four (4) former employees and associated legal costs, totalling \$36,516.84 in 1995 and setting aside enough monies to cover any additional costs of reorganization.

The remaining monies will now help in offsetting increased salary and related costs in 1996 as a result of salary adjustments approved for existing staff on Aug. 3, 1994, filling vacant positions and costs relating to moving from temporary to permanent staffing requiring payments of benefits.

All of these increases have been allocated in the 1996 budget.

Enough cannot be said to the loyal JACLers and others, who through their support of the Annual Giving Program, have made our recovery to date possible. They looked beyond the turmoil to the future of JACL ... and committed their hearts and their money to JACL. It will never be forgotten by this president.

III. The extraordinary job done by Karyl Matsumoto, her volunteers, and the remaining and new staff. Through most of 1995, we were understaffed with only one full-time and one part-time headquarters employee almost all of February, 3 1/2 to 5 employees from March to July, when the business manager was hired, four (4) less than we had in December, 1994, although Bill Yoshino and Jim Miyazaki were able to go to San Francisco for short periods during that time. Since December, 1994, we have had four (4) different national directors (including acting and interim), three (3) different administrative assistants, and three (3) Washington, D.C. representatives and a vacant secretary-receptionist's position. No organization, let alone a non-profit, volunteer organization, can operate effectively long under these circumstances and things are likely to "fall through the cracks." For a period of three (3) months, Karyl Matsumoto served as national director, associate director and business manager without adequate support staff. The regional directors, bookkeeper, and new staff all "pitched in" to carry additional burdens normally assigned to others. The PSW regional director's position was left vacant for over one year, because of the financial uncertainty of JACL and Carol Saito had to assume the duties of that office. PSW's membership patiently endured that situation in 1995.

It was this kind of support and cooperation that enabled JACL to be in the position of beginning our recovery today. Perhaps, the greatest contribution that Karyl Matsumoto, her volunteers and the national staff made, aside from their cost saving efforts, was the spirit that was generated during her tenure of enthusiasm, cooperation, and camaraderie. While it is still too early to determine, it could well be that the dramatic first quarter increase in membership revenue is associated with this new spirit and the membership is now responding to their effort. Another factor, undoubtedly, is the fact that the second renewal notices were not sent out until November and the rise in membership totals are due to late last year renewals and the membership drives in each district mounted by the district governors. The totals are depicted below:

	'94	'95	'96	Difference '95
January	\$ 61,465	\$56,209	\$46,306	-\$ 9,903
February	\$116,794	\$73,757	\$118,639	+\$44,882
March	\$135,714	\$85,470	\$132,603	+\$47,133
Total 1st Q	\$313,973	\$215,436	\$297,548	+\$82,112

Even though we enter 1996 with our reserves nearly depleted, which is being addressed in the 1997 and '98 budgets, today, the full recovery of JACL, spiritually and financially, is within reach and reasonable to expect with our new national director AND the kind of support given us by the membership this past year. Equally gratifying is a new spirit of cooperation and support that seems evident on the National Board. If JACL is to rise to new heights in the 21st century, which I feel it is capable of, it must be with a board that is knowledgeable, committed, supportive of each other and to the communities and members we all serve ... but it also must be with a membership that is knowledgeable and supportive, as well. We must not, however, delude ourselves into believing, that the financial problems facing us can be resolved in a year or two.

It is not our misfortunes that matters, as much as how we deal with them.

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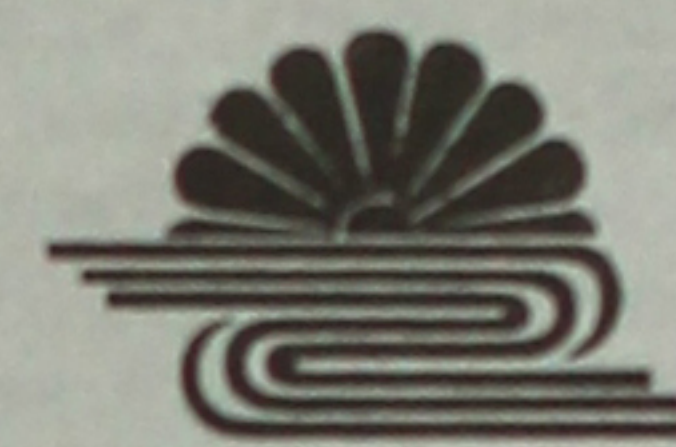
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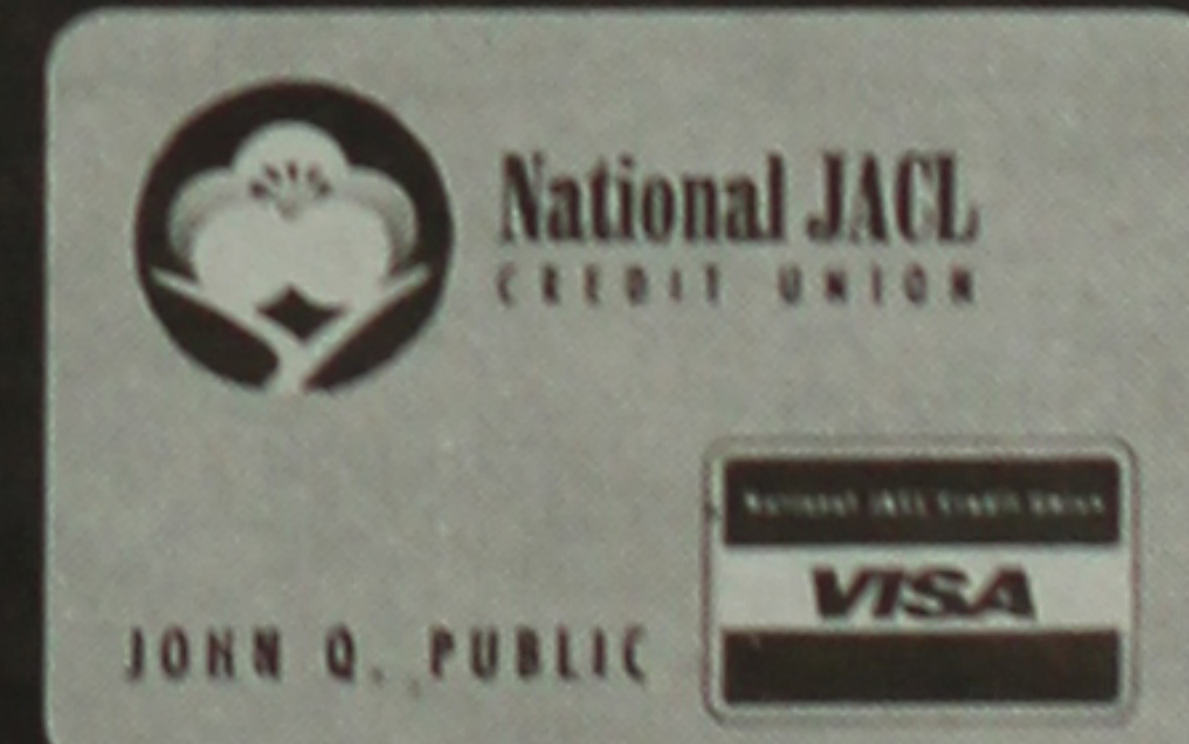
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Personally speaking

Youth in the news

• **Kaalen Oshinomi**, junior class president at San Francisco's Lick-Wilmerding High School, joined some 350 national scholars in Washington, D.C., Jan. 23-28 for the six-day National Young Leaders Conference. The program is geared for academically-proven and volunteer-minded youth with leadership potential, according to the conference program director. Kaalen has studied piano for some seven years, excels in basketball, and helps the elderly at Laguna Honda Hospital's art therapy program. He has also volunteered planting dune grass to help save the beaches and assisted at the Glide Memorial Church Free Meals program. "He is down-to-earth and easy-going," says his father, Duane Oshinomi.

• Violinists **Candace Chang** and **Reina Inui**, both 17, shared first prize in the second annual Japan America Symphony's Young Musicians Competition, it was announced by Lily Miyata, competition spokesperson. Both were presented in concert March 3 in Little Tokyo, Los Angeles, rendering a movement from Paganini's Concerto No. 1 and the Sibelius Violin Concerto, respectively, with the orchestra. Candace is concertmaster at La Cañada, Calif., High School orchestra and first violinist with Occidental-Caltech Symphony Orchestra. Japan-born Reina, who attends Villa Park High School, Anaheim, Calif., has played with several summer festival groups, including Aspen, Indiana University String Academy, and Encore School for Strings. They shared a \$1,000 prize.

• North Gardena, Calif., United Methodist Church Boy Scout Troop 719 awarded the Eagle Scout medal to seven youth at its court of honor held March 9 at the Nakaoka Memorial Community Center. The recipients were: **T.J. Yee** (of Frank and Pat), **Chad Shimazaki** (of Dr. Tak and Sharon), **Bradley Toy** (of Raymond and Youko), **Kevin Arima** (of Tom and Ruby), **Glen Sasahara** (of Sueji and Nancy), **Kenji Morita** (of Shigeo and Laureen), and **Greg Nakano** (of Tosh and Keiko).

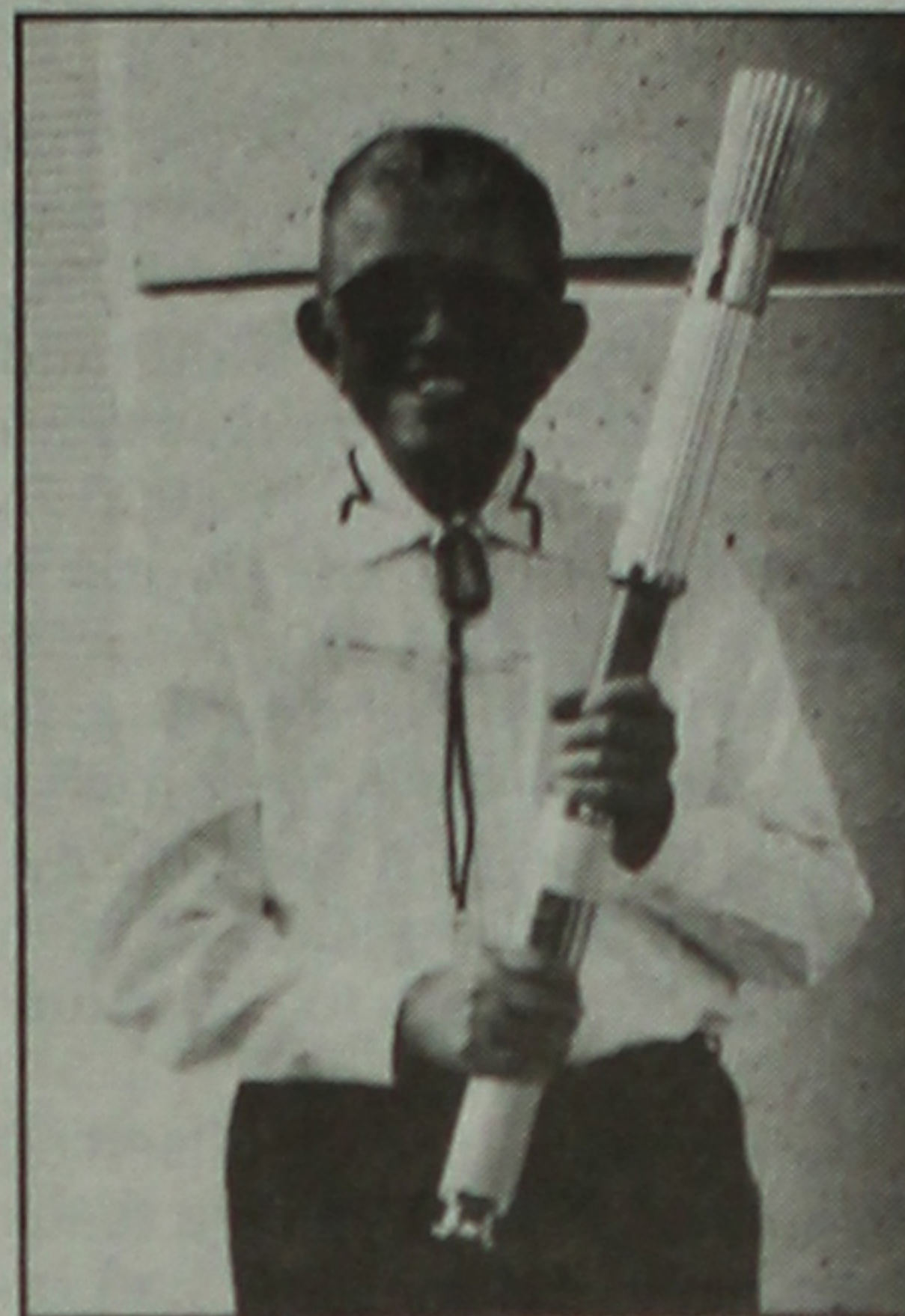
Pharmacist of 35 years

• Pharmacist **Bob Endo**, longtime Pocatello-Blackfoot JACler, thought he was going to spend a couple of years at Bannock Regional Medical Center after five years working in retail pharmacy, but that was in 1960 and he retired from Bannock last October, 1995. His final professional observation: "Today almost everything is disposable. When I began at Bannock, many items including catheters and syringes were sterilized and used again and again With the explosion of technology and development of new drugs, procedures and specialization, we are also delivering better care to

Arizona Chapter member to carry '96 Olympic torch

Fred H. Tomooka of Glendale, Ariz., was selected to be one of the Olympic torch-bearer runners when the ceremony occurs in the state April 29-30. Tomooka, who is legally blind and developmentally disabled, was nominated by the Valley of the Sun United Way. A member of the Arizona Chapter, JACL, Tomooka has been a volunteer for more than 14 years, five full days a week. He volunteers at the United Way and the Community Information and Referral offices. He also has worked for the American Red Cross, Volunteers Center, Community Forum, and the Family Service and Literacy Volunteers.

During World War II, Tomooka and his sister Ayako were interned in the Gila River Relocation Center, Butte Camp



TOMOOKA

#2, Block 39, on the Gila River Indian Community lands in Pinal County.

the patient than we were able to do 30 years ago." He became the lone pharmacist on staff when he was hired and over the years, with responsibilities added, he was associate administrator in 1978 and ended his career by overseeing construction and leasing for the Multi-Health Services facility at the hospital. [Bob also served a stint on the P.C. Board.]

Pro bono legal counsel

• Washington-based National Japanese American Memorial Foundation elatedly announced the services of **Gerald H. Yamada** of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson as the foundation's general counsel. Yamada was the highest-ranking Asian American in the federal civil service as principal deputy general counsel from 1982-1995 with the Environmental Protection Agency. "We feel very fortunate to have someone of his abilities and level of experience serving as our general counsel and appreciate Fried Frank's support in providing his pro bono services to us," NJAMF chair William H. (Mo) Marumoto said. Born in Jerome WRA Center, Yamada grew up in Lodi, Calif., graduated from UC, Berkeley, in 1966, from San Francisco State in 1968 in accounting, then served with the Army in Vietnam, and received his law degree in 1974 from George Washington University. He was Washington, D.C., Chapter, JACL, president in 1979-1980 and 1983, was a cofounder and co-chair of the Asian Pacific American Heritage Council in 1979. The heritage council coordinates activities of over 20 APA groups. He is married to the former Nancy Mizokami of Watsonville, Calif. They have three children and live in Vienna, Va.

Public service award



NAKATA

• **Sandra Tanamachi Nakata** was among 42 individuals from Beaumont, Texas, nominated for the 1996 Jefferson Award for "outstanding public service benefiting local communities," the *Beaumont Enterprise* announced. The award is named for Thomas Jefferson, the third U.S. president, who believed that people must "be vigilant, work hard and give of themselves."

Art Center grad returns

• Thirty-five years ago, **Mikio Osaki** had graduated with distinction from Art Center College of Design Los Angeles, and also distinguished himself in the L. A. advertising world, most recently as executive creative director for Batey Ads USA. Last month he returned to his alma mater to chair its advertising department. A frequent lecturer and instructor in advertising at local colleges, he and wife Dorothy and their two daughters reside in the San Fernando Valley in California.

in the approved form describing and estimating the anticipated staff time and cash expenditure.

Review Process

The Constitution and Bylaw Amendment Committee will review all Resolutions proposing amendments submitted to determine whether they meet requirements. In the event that two or more Resolutions are submitted on the same or overlapping subject, the Committee has the authority to consolidate wherever appropriate.

The Constitution and Bylaw Amendment Committee shall have the authority to reject Amendments which:

- conflict with the National Constitution and Bylaws.
- fail to meet the requirement established in these rules.
- are judged inappropriate as an Amendment.

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RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 4)

be received by mail, postmarked no later than May 1, 1996.

c. Any member Chapter, on action of its Board of Directors, or the National Board, or District Youth Representative on action of the National Youth Council may submit Amendments.

d. The original and two copies must be typed and submitted in the prescribed format.

e. Language in the amendment should be brief, clear and precise.

f. Original structure of the president verifying action of the Board, or of the National Youth Chairperson must accompany the submission. No fax copy will be accepted. There must also be endorsement by the District Council or National Youth Council.

g. Any Chapter, an action of its

Board of Directors, or District Youth Representative on action of the National Youth Council may submit an Amendment at the National Council meeting without prior notice provided that it is endorsed by five (5) Chapters or, in the case of an Amendment submitted by a District Youth Representative, five (5) delegates. Any such Amendment approved by the National Council shall be referred to all Chapters for final approval and ratification as specified in Sections 3, 4 and 5 of Article XII of the Constitution.

h. Any proposed amendment requiring the expenditure or commitment of more than twelve (12) hours of staff time or any increased cash expenditure greater than one hundred (\$100) dollars over the current un-amended provision during the next biennium shall contain a completed Fiscal Impact Statement

Obituaries

The following death notices appear on a space-available basis at no cost. Death notices requested to be published in a more timely manner are charged at \$15 per column inch. Text from either the family or the funeral director is reworded as necessary.

The small cities and towns, unless otherwise noted, are all in California.

Abe, Mary, 77, Fowler, Feb. 6; Parlier-born, survived by mother Natsuye Iwamura, sons Spencer, George, Norman (Watsonville), daughters Marilyn Loughrey (Bishop), JoAnne Chin (Belmont), 3 gc., brothers Akira, Seishi (Laguna Beach), Donald (Inyokern), Thomas Iwamura (San Jose), sisters Hide Wada (Fresno), Itsuko Higa (Los Angeles), Edith Okino (Belmont).

Arase, Ann Yuriko, LaCañada, March 12; Los Angeles-born, survived by husband Paul, son Dr. Randall, 2 gc.

Asano, Chiye, 69, Los Angeles, Feb. 28; Calif.-born, survived by husband Hiroshi 'Bill,' daughter Linda, son Eric, 1 gc., mother Chinami Nakamura, 4 brothers, 4 sisters.

Emi, Arthur Makoto, 77, LaCañada, Feb. 25; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Tsuyako, sons Erik, Roderick, Lance, daughters April Hogg, Dr. Stephanie Nakamura, 8 gc., 2 ggc, brother Frank, sister Kaoru Sugita.

Fujimoto, Dale Gunji, 51, Granada Hills, March 10; Kauai-born Sansei, survived by wife Cathy, son Derek, parents Yoshihiko/Kimiyo, brothers Patrick, Michael (all Hawaii).

Fujimoto, Kikuye, 94, Gardena, Feb. 10; Kumamoto-born, survived by 3 sons, 4 daughters, 22 gc., 28 ggc.

Fukushima, Koshima, 99, Monterey Park, Feb. 25; Wakayama-born, survived by daughter Tsutayo Harada, Mitsuko Ryono (Japan), Yuriyo Tsuchiyama, Tomiyo Nakashima, 6 gc., 5 ggc.

Harada, Jack Toshiyuki, 80, Concord, Feb. 11; Oakland-born and former Gardena resident, survived by wife of 56 years Helen, son Lawrence (Albany), daughter Carolyn Yamasaki (Lihue), 6 gc.

Holt, Mie, San Diego, March 12; Kagoshima-born, Pioneer Kai president, survived by sons Joe, John, Don, daughters Mary Williamson, Patty Holt.

Hori, Hideo H., 84, Gardena, Feb. 8; survived by wife Eriko, daughter Sharon Yoshihara, 6 gc., sisters Grace Sato, Mary Yoshiyama.

Ishikawa, Frank Toshiyuki, 73, Los Angeles, Feb. 18; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Sue, sons Dan, Dale, 1 gc., sister Helen Nakaoka.

Ishimoto, John, 74, Los Angeles, Feb. 5; Colo.-born, survived by wife Tsuneko, sons Ronald, Randy, Rodney, 2 gc., brother Dale, sister Penny Collins.

Ito, Nobuko, 93, Alhambra, Feb. 28; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Akira, Keiji, daughter Setsuko Shimomura (Las Vegas), 8 gc., 13 ggc., 2 gggc.

Ito, Sachio 'Scotty,' 80, Gardena, March 1; survived by wife Chiyo, son Wayne, Clifford, daughter Phyllis Garguena, 10 gc., brothers Kiyoshi, Tom, sister Peggy Kawaguchi.

Iwata, Keisuke, Los Angeles, Feb. 8; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Betty, sons Stephen, Wallace, Kent, 1 gc., mother Kikuno, 2 brothers, 2 sisters.

Kataoka, Tokuo, 71, Bullhead City, Ariz., March 2 of heart attack, El Monte-born WWII and Korean War veteran, survived by wife Patricia, son Michael (Hemet), daughter Kiyo Brennan (Helendale), 5 gc., sisters Haruyo Richardson, Misao Nakatsuru.

Kato, Jack H., 76, Los Angeles, Feb. 27; Long Beach-born, survived by wife Shizu, son Norman, daughters Nami Kobayashi, Kayo Yamane, 6 gc., brother Fred, sisters Mary Uyematsu (Watsonville), Amy Hitomi.

Kato, Tsugio, 75, San Pedro, March 11; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Kazuyo, son Calvin, daughters Becky, Jane Kato Porretto, Mary, 5 gc., brother Isamu (Japan), sisters Tsuneko Yamada, Toshiko Usui, Tomoko Endo.

Kitagawa, Samuel S., 82, Los Angeles, Feb. 27; Mills-born 442nd Co. E veteran, survived by brothers Fred, George, Ben, Tom, sisters Martha, Grace Kunishima.

Kodaira, Nobuhide, 72, Torrance, March 5; Compton-born flower grower, survived by wife Mariko, son Robert, daughters Linda, Susan, sister Kazuko, Grace Takeda (N.J.), Jane Eto.

Koga, Tadashi, 78, Montebello, Feb. 20; Ogden, Utah-born, survived by wife Nellie, brothers Toshio, Jake, Mitsuru, Shigeo; sister Etsuko Fujimoto.

Kotake, William Tetsutaro, 65, Cerritos, March 3; Inglewood-born, survived by wife Yasuko, son Hiroshi, daughter Hiromi Matsumoto, 4 gc., mother Sugli, brother Masao, sisters Grace Arata, Ruby Mochidome, Kimiko Fukumoto, Sheryl Mochizuki.

Kuida, Fumi, 93, Gardena, March 9; Tokyo-born, survived by sons Paul, Hiroshi, Frank, 11 gc., 13 ggc.

Kurata, Henry Kiyomi, 81, Pasadena, Feb. 15; Florin-born, survived by wife Sakaye, son Dr. John, daughters Ikuko Bacon (Hawaii), Patricia Oshita, Julie Onishi, June Kurata-Hamamoto, 9 gc., brother Kazumi Kurata (Japan), sisters Toshiko Yabe, Tsuruyo Furumori (both Japan).

Kusumoto, Setsu, 99, Los Angeles, Feb. 19; Kumamoto-born, survived by

son Rev. Kimio Kokubu, 3 gc., brother Kagechika Kajiwara (Japan).

Lopez, Mitsuo, 67, Los Angeles, March 7; Miyagi-born, survived by husband Raymond, daughters Reiko, Mariko Takamiyashiro, 2 brothers, 3 sisters (all Japan).

Makino, Fred Takeshi, 74, Los Angeles, Feb. 23 at Cabo San Lucas; Stockton-born and former owner of Vicki's Tropical Fish Store, survived by daughter Vicki Makino-Milazzo, 2 gc., sister Ayako Yano (San Francisco).

Marumoto, Hamaye, 82, West Los Angeles, Feb. 16; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Tsutomu, daughters Noriko Kaneko, Sugako, 3 gc., brother Hitoshi Fujii, sisters Michiye Ikeda, Masako Takamiya.

Miki, Mitsuyoshi, 68, Gardena, Feb. 18; Los Angeles-born, survived by husband 'Urb' Ubukinokami, sons Tom (Wash.), Tim Yonemura, Daniel, daughters Kathy Jobo, Christine Yonemura (Pacifica), 7 gc., brothers Masumi Itou (Japan), Joe, Harold, Eddie (San Francisco), David Ohye, sister Pat Rose.

Mitsuyoshi, Joe M., 81, Torrance, Feb. 15; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Marguerite, sons James, Robert, daughter Tomi Fong, 5 gc., 3 ggc., sisters Fumiye Uchida, Sakaye Noda.

Miura, Jane Chieko, 76, Los Angeles, March 5; Hilo-born, survived by son Dennis, MD, daughter Karen, MD, 2 gc., sisters Miyo Matsushita, Yoshiko See, Namiko Nii, Kinuko Nii, brother Robert Nii.

Miya, Noali T., 48, Riverside, Feb. 21; Long Beach-born, survived by son Alan, daughter Kimberly, parents Jun/Tokiye, brothers Lamont, Harvey, sisters Carolyn Terao.

Monji, Mary, Los Angeles, March 7; San Diego-born, survived by husband David M., daughter Yumi Froelich, 2 gc.

Nagai, Kimie, West Covina, service March 6; survived by brothers Mas, Yoshinori.

Nagao, Roy Toshio, 73, Monterey Park, Feb. 23; Calif.-born, survived by wife Kazuko, daughter JoAnn Yoshimoto, 2 gc., sister Tomi Yamada.

Nagata, Toshiye, 79, Alhambra, March 2; Los Angeles-born, survived by sister Chiyoiko Nishimura, brothers Saburo, Shiro Nagata.

Naito, Tomio, 85, Los Angeles, Feb. 11; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Hanako, son Yuji, 3 gc.

Nakano, Ethel S., 83, Burbank, Jan. 27; Kauai-born, survived by daughter Sally Kosa, son Norman Nishimura, step-daughter Kay Nishida, 6 gc., 2 ggc., sisters Mabel Matsui, Asae Hanamura, Gladys Hiranaka (all Hawaii).

Nishi, Floyd Sohei, 92, Los Angeles, Feb. 14; Fukui-born, survived by wife Fumiko, daughters Alice Miyade, Kathleen Kow, Mabel Sakamoto, Frances Tamura, 12 gc., 6 ggc.

Nishikawa, Tamotsu N., 86, West Los Angeles, March 4; Fresno-born, survived by wife Michi, daughter Joanie Kamio, 1 gc., brother Minoru (Japan).

Ochi, Asako, 87, Whittier, March 11; Kauai-born, survived by sons Sei, Raymond, daughters Michie Umezaki, Sachie Kawana, Akemi Ichiho, Tsukiko Kishimoto, 16 gc., 8 ggc., brother Teruo Shimamoto (Hawaii), sisters Miyoko Ariyoshi, Yoshiko Kashiwagi (both Hawaii).

Oda, Megumi Julie, 23, San Dimas, March 10; Los Angeles-born, survived by parents Yukio/Akiko, brothers Takashi, Hiroshi, grandparents (Japan).

Ogasawara, Kikue, 98, Seattle, Feb. 3; Seattle Japanese School teacher ('27-'42), survived by daughters Teruko Kumagai (Minneapolis), Mary Muramoto (Chicago), sons Toru Bill (Seattle), Steve and Roy (both Chicago), 14 gc., 7 ggc., brothers Kazuo and Goro Sato in Japan, predeceased by husband Noboru and daughter Yuriko Ogata.

Oishi, Goro Roy, 74, Torrance, March 11; medical technologist for 18 years at St. Mary's Hospital, survived by wife Teri, daughter Joyce Shimazu, 1 gc., brothers Yosh, Gene (Md.), sisters Janey Hasama, Haru Hiraoka.

Oka, Shogo, 65, Los Angeles, March 7; China-born, survived by wife Taeko, son Shoichi (Japan), daughter Junko (Japan), 1 gc.

Okamoto, Patricia, 72, Dickinson, Texas, Dec. 14; Madera, Calif.-born school teacher, UC, Berkeley, graduate, Galveston-area residents since 1965, survived by husband K. Keith, sons Robert (Austin), Andrew (Chapel Hill, N.C.), daughter Carole (Seattle), brothers Keith and Sonny Nishimoto.

Osaki, George Takahara, 81, San Jose, March 12; Washington state-born, survived by wife Hisae.

Oshiro, Roy, 63, La Mirada, March 7; Maui-born past president of Suburban Optimists, survived by wife Patricia, son Greg, brother Seiji (Hawaii), Yukiko Oshiro, Tomiko Tamanaha (both Hawaii).

Oura, Shizuko, 97, Torrance, Feb. 13; Wakayama-born, survived by daughters Yukiko Yuge, Ayako Sameshima, Midori Sakamoto, 5 gc., 1 ggc.

Peck, Tsuneko 'Yumi' Sato, 68, Las Vegas, Feb. 4; Tokyo-born mentor of Las Vegas JACL Taiko Drummers, two-year resident, survived by husband George, daughter Sammie Lea.

Sakamoto, George, 79, Chicago, service Feb. 9; Seattle-born Kibel, survived by wife Fumiyo, brother Takashi, two brothers and sister in Japan.

Saito, Takatoshi, 80, Los Angeles,

Jan. 20; Gifu-born, survived by daughter Shizue Ishibashi, 2 gc.

Sakata, Fujiko, 76, Montebello, Feb. 8; Marysville-born, survived by sons Michiharu, Edward, 5 gc., brother Motoi Takao (Japan).

Sakata, Shizue, 80, Los Angeles, Feb. 10; Hawaii-born, survived by husband Masaichi, son Robert, daughters Barbara, Suzanne Uragami, Joanne Yoshii, Julie Saito, Joy, 2 gc., brother Jack Nakamoto, sisters Fusaye Ota, Matsuye Nakamoto.

Sasaki, Jimmy Yoshiyuki, 69, Reedley, March 8; Parlier-born, survived by wife Ruth, sons Michael, Stanley, Terry, daughter Debra Diaz, 7 gc., brother George, sisters Mary Inouye, Amy Yano, Midori Nishida, Shizuko Tsutsui, in-law Kiyoko Matsushima.

Sasaki, Kimiyo, 96, Richmond, March 3; Yamanashi-born, survived by son Ichiro, daughters Emiko Shinagawa, Sachiko Ando, 10 gc., 8 ggc.

Sasaki, Mary Louise, 81, Rowland Heights, Feb. 25; Berkeley-born, survived by husband Rev. Dr. James K., daughter Diane (South Pasadena).

Sasaki, Mutsuko, 83, Tujunga, Feb. 15; Clarksburg-born, survived by son Atsushi, daughter Tsuyu Liebowitz, Sumi Imamura, 10 gc., 3 ggc., sisters Tomiko Dote, Sally Goto.

Sato, Haru, 102, Arroyo Grande, Feb. 2; Mie-born, survived by son Skip Takeshi, daughters Mary Nakamura, Setsuko Hayashida, Louise Ogawa, 12 gc., 12 ggc.

Sato, Kimiyo, 73, Arvada, Colo., Feb. 11; Portland, Ore.-born, longtime Sacramento resident, survived by son Richard (Westminster), daughters Sumi Holzman (Poway, Calif.), Diane Edmonds, Esther Burns (Mesa, Ariz.), Theresa Johansson (Boulder).

Saverns, Chiyo, Los Angeles, service Feb. 12; survived by son John, 4 gc.

Shibata, Takako, 88, San Francisco, Feb. 26; Ibaraki-born, survived by sons Kei, Ray, daughter Flora Matsuo, 11 gc., 9 ggc., in-law Michiko Shibata.

Shigetsu, Mizue, 51, Torrance, Feb. 27; Ibaraki-born, survived by husband Yoshiaki, daughter Sandra, mother Miwako Ide, sisters Yayoi and Sanae Ide (Japan).

Shiine, Toyo, 97, Reedley, March 8; Fukushima-born, survived by son Hideo, daughter Michiko Nobuhiro, 6 gc., 10 ggc.

Shimazu, Emiko, 67, Los Angeles, Feb. 8; Nara-born, survived by daughter Sayoko Kelly, brother and sisters in Japan.

Shiotsu, Audrey, Paramount, Feb. 19; survived by husband Tsutomu, sons Bruce, Scott, Steve, daughter Sheri, 4 gc.

Sogawa, Chiyo M., 79, Los Angeles, Feb. 29; Los Angeles-born, survived by son Yoichi, daughter Mariko Lee, 6 gc.

Sugano, Kiyoshi M., 72, Los Angeles, Feb. 8; Los Angeles-born, survived by sons Alan, Roger, Dean, 7 gc., brothers Tomio, Seiji.

Sugino, Ryoe, 97, Gardena, Feb. 28; Kochi-born, survived by sons Hidemi, Seichi, Roy, daughters Chiyeiko Dote, Yaeko Ishii, 12 gc., 11 ggc.

Sunahara, James G., 83, Los Angeles, Feb. 7; Sacramento-born 442nd, Co. L veteran, survived by wife Mary, sons Donald, James Jr., daughters Lois Taniguchi, Joan Noriega, Karen Hiroyoshi, 9 gc., 9 ggc., brothers Mas, John, Rio, Ben, sisters Kazue Yasui, Seiko Okimura (all Sacramento).

Sutow, Hideo Frank, 72, Los Angeles, Feb. 7; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Yaeko, son John, 2 gc., brother Takeo Ninokawa, sisters Terry Inouye, Tina Morita.

Suzuki, Kotaro, MD, South Pasadena, March 1; survived by wife Bridgette, son Kenneth, sister Kazuko, Masako Nosaka.

Suzuki, Masao, 80, Los Angeles, Jan. 21; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Masu, sons Michael, Roy (both Hawaii), daughters Sally Tsuyako (Carson), Helen Oshiro (Mountain View), 5 gc., 3 ggc., brother Jerry and sister Violet Ricapor (both Hawaii).

Takagi, Isamu Larry, 71, San Jose, March 9; Salem, Ore.-born, survived by wife Sakae, sons Kenichi, Eiichi Ted, daughter Eiko.

Takenouchi, Kichi, 89, Pasadena, Feb. 20; Wallua, Hawaii-born, survived by son Ben, daughter Gladys Itamura, 4 gc., sister Gin Nishimura (Japan).

Tamaki, Okio Higa, 82, Temple City, March 4; Fruitland-born, survived by son Joseph, daughter Eiko Nilitani, 7 gc., 3 ggc., brothers Sam, Iwao Higa, sisters Sadako Grahame, Masako Nakauchi, Yasuko Nakauchi, Ruth Nagao, predeceased by husband Kenel in 1996.

Tanaka, Aiko, 81, Azusa, Feb. 22; Stockton-born, survived by brother Tom, sister Mitsuko.

Tanaka, Masuko, 92, Chicago, service Jan. 19; survived by husband Joseph Nobuo, sons Yone, Tadao, Frank.

Tanaka, Tatsuo, 100, Santa Ana, Feb. 13; Niigata-born, survived by daughters May Hiroshima (Huntington Beach), Mary Tokuko Tanaka, Yoshiko Tatsumi (Orange), Fumiko Takenaka, 6 gc., 4 ggc., daughter-in-law Michiko Tanaka (Fountain Valley).

Tateoka, Hoover, 67, San Francisco, Feb. 29; Seattle-born, survived by wife Nora, son Gary.

Thompson, Setsuko Yamaji, 61, Los Angeles, March 11; San Francisco-born, survived by son Skyler, 1 gc., sister Hiroko

Yamaji.

Toma, Yasuo, 77, Los Angeles, Feb. 14; Los Angeles-born, survived by daughter Linda Toma-Okamoto, son James (Fullerton).

Tsuchiya, Ray Hachiro, 74, Seattle, March 4; retired postal clerk and WWII-442nd veteran, survived by sister Miyuki (Japan), brothers Harold (Mich.), Carl, Jack, Herb.

Uematsu, Suyeko, 85, Santa Monica, March 8; Alameda-born, survived by brother Masao Nakano (Alameda), sister Shizuko Yanari (Denver), stepson Katsuji Uematsu, step-daughter Lilly Uyeda (Stockton).

Uneda, George, 66, Los Angeles, Feb. 20; Torrance-born, survived by wife Mary, daughters Kathy Uneda-Gomez, Gayle Uneda-Gutierrez, stepson Tadashi Motoyama, stepdaughters Lilly Fernandez, Carrie Wong, 6 gc., 5 ggc., brothers Harry K., Takeshi, Roy, sister Takaye Fujita.

Unoura, Hideko, 92, Los Angeles, March 7; Iwate-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by sons David, James, 6 gc., brothers Yasushi Kato, Takeshi Unoura (both Japan), sister Kikue Abe (Japan).

Urata, Dana Matsuye, 59, Hacienda Heights, Feb. 23; survived by mother Michino, brothers Thomas, Raymond, James, sisters Kazuko, Fusae.

Ushiyama, George, 78, Rocky Ford, Colo., March 1; Rocky Ford-born farmer, WWII veteran, Arkansas Valley JACL president '56, '67, '85-'93; Elks member, key man for Koshare Indian Dancers, survived by wife Aki, sons Gerry (Aurora), Ron, Bob (both Calif.), Frank (Sterling), daughter Diana Sakamoto (Wash.), 4 gc.

Uyechi, Joe K., 73, Brawley, Jan. 20; Phoenix-born, survived by son Jody, daughters Bonnie, Debbie, Joi Tanita, 2 gc., brothers Tetsujiro, Yoshio, Tak.

Uyeda, Torae, 94, San Jose, Feb. 21; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Toshio, Tatsuo, Yoshio, Paul, 9 gc., 2 ggc.

Uyesugi, Takatoshi, 68, Whittier, Jan. 25; Colusa-born, survived by wife Nobu, son Dennis, daughters Eileen Mitsueda, Lori Katayama, 5 gc., brothers Ken (Costa Mesa), Jack, sisters Yayoi Kunimoto, Fumi Imamura, Sets Nakashige, in-laws Mary Uyesugi, Jim Furukawa.

Wakabayashi, Kimiko E., 80, Los Angeles, Jan. 20; Oakland-born, survived by son Ron K., daughter Ruth H. Kondo, 2 gc., sister Yuriko Uchida (Berkeley).

Washizuka, Kohay, 89, Gardena, Jan. 21; Gifu-born, survived by wife Shizuyo, daughters Michiko, Kimiko Kiyohara, Naomi Sasano, Jaynie Prescott, 5 gc., 1 ggc.

Yagi, Kiri, 100, Seattle, Jan. 10.

Yamada, Edward A. 73, Sunnyvale, Feb. 4; former Seattle resident, survived by wife Toshi, son Edward Jr., daughter Joanne De la Roche, 6 gc., brothers Ben (Seattle), Robert (Kent, Wash.), sister Catherine Shimizu (File, Wash.).

Yamagata, Sakuo, 78, Torrance, Feb. 10; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Toyoko, sons Ken, Don, Mark, daughters Naomi Vash, Hiromi Nishimura, 6 gc., sisters Hatsumi Shohara, Misayo Yorita.

Yamaguchi, Henry Matsuzo, 88, Los Angeles, Feb. 18; Fukui-born, survived by daughters Elsie Suzuki, Irene Tanji, 6 gc., 2 ggc., brother Minoru (Japan).

Yamamoto, William T., Chicago, service March 3; owner of La Salle Photo Service, survived by wife Fukiko Grayce.

Yamane, Kazuko, 69, Yorba Linda, Feb. 26; Los Angeles-born, survived by husband Jimmie, daughters Marion Nishimura, Joanne Ishii, 5 gc., mother Kuni Yamanouye, brothers Take, Sekai, sisters Yoneko Takimoto, Yoshiko Kanamoto.

Yamashita, Calvin Seichi, 72, Hayward, Feb. 2; Seattle-born retired employee of Lockheed Missiles & Space

Co., survived by wife Karie, daughters Marlene Yamashita Kawabata (Richmond), Lorraine (Fremont), 1 gc., sister Kimi Ota (Seattle).

Yamashita, Kozo, 93, Pasadena, Feb. 11; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Minaye, sons Yukio, Ronny, daughter Namiye Jung (New York), 2 gc.

Yanagihara, Larry K., 50, Oxnard, Feb. 20; Denver-born, survived by son Robert, brothers Henry, Paul, Danny, sister Louise Ota (Belmont).

Yasunaga, Sachiko, Chicago, service Jan. 10; survived by husband Hikaru, son Ron, daughter Teri, 1 gc., sisters Mitsuko Ojima, Martha Taura.

Yokota, Tai, 100, Los Angeles, Feb. 27; Niigata-born, survived by son Lee, daughters Mary Suto, Lily Miyashita, 7 gc., 8 ggc., 2 gggc.

Yoneda, Reizo Roy, 86, Los Angeles, Feb. 24; Osaka-born, survived by wife Kiyoko, son Roy Nobuo, daughter Laura.

Yoshihiro, Shigeko, 70, Los Angeles, Jan. 28; Hiroshima-born, survived by husband Isamu, sons Akira, Eiji, Robert H., 4 gc., brothers and sisters in Japan.

Yoshimine, Shinobu, 97, Anaheim, March 13; Yokohama-born, survived by sons Dr. Masao, Rev. Carl, 6 gc., 3 ggc.

Yoshiyama, Shizuye, 75, Los Angeles, March 8; Los Angeles-born, survived by husband Minoru, daughter Mitzi Shitanda, mother Miya Sumida, brothers Sumito, William, Tatsuo.

Yukawa, Isao, 68, Hacienda Heights, Feb. 10; survived by daughter Joy, wife Irene Kubo, brother Chris, sister Fumi Mayeda.

DEATH NOTICE

ROBERT AKIRA KIKUCHI
CHICAGO, Ill. — Robert Akira Kikuchi, beloved husband of Hide, dear father of James (Mary Getty) Kikuchi, fond grandfather of David and Susan. Funeral services were held on April 10 at Lake View Funeral Home.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Pacific Citizen, the Japanese American Citizens League national newspaper, seeks a part-time (20 hrs/wk) person to maintain subscription mailing list. Database entry, verbal and written correspondence skills needed. Work with post office, vendors and provide support for production. Type 40 wpm, two years of office experience, knowledge of IBM and Mac desirable. Will train. Send cover letter & resume to: Richard Suenaga 2 Coral Circle, #204 Monterey Park, CA 91755

JACL CAL

(Continued from page 2)

picnic, 11 a.m., Mickle Grove Park; info: George Komure and Hideo Morinaka, co-chair.

JAPAN-TOKYO

Chapter Board on the first Tuesdays unless it falls on the 1st or the 2nd day, Union Church, info: Ted Shigeno, 0468-76-2431.

RENO

Sun., April 21—Children's Day potluck, noon, Knights of Pythias Hall, info: Grace Fujii 702/852-0559.

Sat., July 27—Sierra Folklife Festival booth, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wingfield Park; info: Cindy Lu 702/827-6385. NOTE—APANN co-sponsors.

SAN FRANCISCO

Chapter Board on first Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Mas Satow (HQ) Bldg., 1765 Sutter St., open to all members and public, info: Jeff Adachi 415/922-1534.

SAN JOSE

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

SAN MATEO

Tue., June 11—Community Center Senior Program: Puccini's *La Boheme* at Orpheum Theater matinee, San Francisco War Memorial Opera House under retrofit repair. Tickets, detail at JACL, 415/343-2793.

STOCKTON

Chapter Board on 2nd Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Union Bank, info: Aeko Fenelon, pres., 209/948-0966.

Sat., May 25—Community picnic, Mickle Grove; info: 209/948-0966.

Sun., June 9—Scholarship luncheon, (locale to be announced); info: Tad Shibata 209/952-7849 eve. NOTE—Ten awards (total \$3,700) to high school graduates.

Sat., Oct. 19—Annual golf tournament, Van Burskirk.

WEST VALLEY

'Next Generation' meeting, April 8, 7:30-9 p.m., JACL Senior Center Clubhouse, 1545 Teresita Dr. at Graves Ave., San Jose; info: Ed Ikeda, pres., 408/974-5695 = ikeda1@eworld.com.

Sat., April 20—New member potluck, WJACL Clubhouse.

Sun., May 5—San José Japantown Nikkei Matsuri; booth info: Dale Uriu 408/736-3007.

Sat., Aug. 17—Daruma Festival, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saratoga Lanes Parking Lot; info: John Kaku 408/253-8187, Dave Muraoka 408/996-1976.

Central California

FRESNO

Sat.-Sun., July 6-7—2d annual baseball tournament, Buchanan High School diamonds, Clovis; info: Frank Hashimoto, 209/439-8815. NOTE—Six-

team field, ages 14 to 20 something.

Pacific Southwest

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Sun., May 19—Pre-convention DC session, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., University Club, UC Riverside. Info: JACL Office, 213/626-4471. NOTE—Riverside JACL hosting, Clyde Wilson, site chair.

Fri., May 31-June 2—PSWDC Leadership Conference, "Eyes on Future", Renaissance Hotel near LAX airport, registration \$100 includes 2 nts dbl occ. and all meals; call Regional Office, 213/626-4471. NOTE—Workshops on Media relations, Public speaking, Fundraising, How to become politically active, Political staffers speaking, Conflict resolution skills, Personal Growth.

ARIZONA

Chapter Board meets first Wednesday at JACL Hall, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale. Info: Dr. Richard Matsuishi, pres., 602/934-3340.

Sun., April 21—JACL Scholarship Awards luncheon, 1 p.m., Crown Sterling Suites, 2630 Camelback Rd., Phoenix; info: Mrs. Kathy Inoshita, scholarship committee secretary, 5332 W. Golden Lane, Glendale, AZ 85302, 602/937-5434. NOTE—Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Brian Ishikawa, speaker.

DOWNTOWN L.A.

Sun., April 21—Women of the Year luncheon, 12:30 p.m., New Otani Hotel, So. Calif. Japanese Women's Society co-sponsors; RSVP by April 12 \$26 p/person, info: Amy 213/722-3897, Lillian (Nihongo speaking) 310/822-3363, Sandi 818/284-7042. NOTE—Honoring Betty Iwata, Jean M. Ushijima and Aiko Yamaguchi.

RIVERSIDE

Sat.-Sun., April 20-21—2nd annual Orange Blossom Festival chapter booth, Downtown Riverside.

Sun., May 19—Hosting PSWDC meeting, 8 a.m.-3 p.m., UCR University Club.

SAN DIEGO

Sun., May 5—39th annual Scholarship Awards dinner, Tom Hom's Lighthouse; info: Karen Tani 610/931-6898. NOTE—Application deadline for JACL Continuing Education and Dr. Roy Tanaka scholarships for college students April 15, call Mrs. Kay Ochi, 619/422-4951.

SOUTH BAY

Chapter Board monthly meetings, last Monday, 7:30 p.m., Torrance Municipal Airport Community Room, 3301 Airport Drive, Torrance.

COMMUNITY

(Continued from page 2)

men (6 ft.-1 inch & under), men over 40 (6 ft.-1 inch & under).

Central California

FRESNO

Sat. May 18—Asian Pacific Heritage Street Fair, Fresno Chinatown; info: Leroy Gee 209/434-9617.

Sat. May 18—1st annual Shinzen Garden Cultural Faire, 10 a.m.-5, Woodward Park; info: Hilary Kimber 209/275-2892. NOTE—The major fundraiser for the Garden.

Southern California

LOS ANGELES

Through June 28—"Family of Man"-inspired paintings, Mon-Fri. 9:30 - 4:30 p.m., Occidental College, 213/259-2637.

Through Jan. 1997—JANM's main exhibit: "Fighting for Tomorrow: Japanese Americans in America's Wars," JANM, 213/625-0414.

Sat. April 20—Orange County Sasei Singles 10th anniversary "Academy Awards Night," 6 p.m.-1, Luminarias Restaurant, 3500 Ramona Blvd., Monterey Park, info: 310/862-5529, 213/721-1557, 714/528-7837, 818/441-4114, 243-3707.

Sun. April 21—Health Fair, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. (Sawtelle) Japanese Institute, 2110 Corinth, Los Angeles 90025. NOTE—Blood test available.

Tue. April 23—Okinawan Taiko performance at JANM, RSVP 213/625-0414. NOTE—Cape Zampa Ufujishi Daiko Taiko group's first West Coast stop.

Thu. April 25—"Cold Tofu Improv" at the JANM, 7:30-9 p.m., free, RSVP 213/625-0414.

Thu. April 25-27—Pomona College Kabuki presentation, "Blood Crimes," Seaver Theatre, Pomona College, Claremont, info: 909/621-8525. NOTE—Prof. Leonard Pronko production.

Sat. April 27—Marketing workshop, 9:30 a.m., Monterey Park City Hall, (free), RSVP 213/861-8949. NOTE—Sponsored by Asian American Economic Development Enterprises.

Sat. April 27—Japan America Symphony concert, 7:30 p.m., James R. Armstrong Theater, 3330 Civic Center, Torrance, box office: 310/781-7171. NOTE: Guest soloist, violinist Tamaki Kawakubo; Helichiro Ohyama, conductor.

Sat. April 27—Zendeko Zenshuji Taiko, 10th anniversary concert, 8 p.m., Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St.; tickets: 213/680-3700.

Sun. April 28—Haru Uta Matsuri, 5th annual, 1 p.m., Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St.; tickets: 213/680-3700.

Fri. May 3-Aug. 25—Travel exhibit from British Columbia, "Kikyo: Coming Home to Powell Street," opens at JANM Legacy Center, info 213/625-0414. NOTE—Photos by artist Tamio Wakayama, who will share his personal insights between 1-3 p.m. Sun., May 5.

Sat. May 4—JANM/Little Tokyo Festival Community Celebration, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.,

outdoor events free. Info: 213/625-0414. NOTE—Festival programs geared to young people, E.L.A. Taiko (with Latino percussion) performs at 2 p.m. as part of a Cinco de Mayo salute.

Sat. May 4-5—Children's Day 13th annual celebration, 11 a.m. Sat., 8 a.m. Sun., JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., 213/628-2725. NOTE—Chibi-K: Fun Run on 8 a.m., May 5; 12n. story-telling.

Sun. May 5—Children's Day/Tango no Sekku, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Holiday Inn, Torrance Gateway on Vermont Ave.

Sun. May 5—JANM book party: David Mura, "Where Body Meets Memory," 1-2 p.m., RSVP required, 213/625-0414.

Thu. May 9—"Wrestling Tigers: Asian American Writers Speak" series at the JANM: Leilani Chan of Honolulu and Ke'o Woolford, Los Angeles-based Hawaiian, 7:30-8:30 p.m., free, RSVP required, 213/625-0414.

Sat. May 11—Gardena Pioneer Project program, "Representing Mass Incarceration" with focus on Poston, 1:30 p.m., Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., NOTE—Dr. Lane Hirabayashi and Marilyn Alquizola, speakers.

Sat. May 18—St. Mary's Episcopal Church annual bazaar-carnival, 961 S. Mariposa; 213/387-1334.

LOS ANGELES/JEROME

Fri. Sept. 6-7—Jerome Camp Reunion 111, Marriott Hotel, Torrance; more details from Shin Masai, 1928 W. Spring St., Long Beach, CA 90810, 310/427-2513.

LOS ANGELES/MANZANAR

Sat. April 27—Manzanar Pilgrimage, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. potluck program lunch; info: Aki Maehara 310/338-7620.

ORANGE COUNTY

Thu. April 25—Suburban Optimist Youth recognition and scholarship award dinner, 7 p.m., Knott's Berry Farm Chicken Dnr. Banquet Rm., 8039 Beach Blvd., Buena Park, info: Dr. Garrett Wada 714/827-9780. NOTE—KABC-TV sports reporter Rob Fukuzaki, speaker. Nikkei high school seniors in Orange County and Southeast L.A. County may secure invitation by calling Dr. Wada.

Tue. May 21—O.C. Japanese American Lawyers Association Shinenkai, 6-10 p.m., Sheraton Newport, 4545 MacArthur Blvd., Newport Beach, info: Sue Okada, pres., 714/833-7800. NOTE—Hiroki Sugihara, son of the Japanese diplomat Chiune Sugihara, guest speaker.

SAN DIEGO

Sat. April 27-28—31st annual San Diego Bonsai Club Spring Show, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park, info: 619/477-2690.

Sun. April 28—JCC Keiro-kai party, 1 p.m., VFW 4851 Hall, National City; info: Mrs. Kiyo Ochi, 619/422-4951.

Arizona

PHOENIX

Coming in 1998: Smithsonian's "A More Perfect Union" travel exhibit, Jan. 5-Feb. 19. Local committee information, info: Amy Williams, Phoenix Public Library, 1221 N. Central Ave., Phoenix 85004, 602/262-7939. NOTE—Interactive videodisc program featuring first-hand accounts from five internees is part of exhibit; Artifacts, craft material, documents pertaining to camps, resettlement, wartime military service for exhibit welcome.

Hawaii

HONOLULU

Through May 12—JANM exhibit, "The

Kona Coffee Story," Bishop Museum, Honolulu, 808/847-3511. NOTE—Continues **June 5 - June 28** at Wailoa Center, Hilo; to Los Angeles JANM, Jan. 23-April 13, 1997.

Fri. May 17-19—Screening: current JANM's "Looking Like the Enemy" video essay on Nikkei servicemen in uniform. For exact times and locations: JANM 800/461-5266.

EAST WIND

(Continued from page 8)

calendar back home! I was momentarily dumbfounded by this totally unexpected sighting. She was no less stunningly attractive in person than she was on that calendar.

No, I didn't attempt anything foppish such as asking for an autograph. After all, the lady's privacy was to be respected as she engaged in worship.

I DON'T KNOW much about Ms. Yamaguchi, other than some tidbits I stumbled across in some magazine or newspaper. If I recall correctly: she reportedly came to the U.S. at one point; some gossip columnist wrote that she admired Robert Ryan, the American movie actor, for his manly mien; she adopted the first name of "Shirley"; she was briefly married to Isamu Noguchi, the famed sculptor.

Since that chance sighting in that Tokyo church, some two and a half score years have passed.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 8)

twice at the trial through Arthur Misaki.

Yukio Kawamoto
Springfield, Va.

Ed. Note—A former U.S. consul under Ambassador Mike Mansfield in Tokyo in the late '70s, Kawamoto was transferred to a top staff post with the Japan Desk at U.S. Information Agency before retiring from government service. We look forward to personal recollections of an informative nature from our Nisei veterans.

PSW

(Continued from page 3)

cally Active workshop will offer three presentations. Political candidates will discuss their reasons for pursuing a public career and their experiences in running for office. Political staffers will similarly share their background and experiences in working for legislative officials. And exercises on political campaigning will be offered.

■ A workshop titled "Conflict, Change & Collaboration" will provide lessons in conflict resolution skills.

'Informal agenda' item dealt with by board

The National JACL Board has considered the matter of the June 16, 1994, "Informal agenda" and taken appropriate action, according to Tom Hara, JACL legal counsel.

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TAUCK NEW MEXICO & LAS VEGAS (Santa Fe/ Taos, MGM Grand 10 days)	MAY 28
CANADIAN ROCKIES/ VICTORIA (Banff Spr Htt, Lake Louise, 8 days)	JUN 19
IRELAND/ BRITAIN (15 days)	JUL 6
PRINCESS ALASKA GLACIER CRUISE (7 days, Discount for early booking)	AUG 17
NIKKEI CANADA/ NEW ENGLAND CRUISE (10 days, JCCNC Fundraiser)	SEP 8
TENNESSEE/ BRANSON/ KENTUCKY (Shoji Tabuchi Show, 9 days)	SEP 14
EUROPEAN ESCAPEADE (Italy/ Switzerland/ France/ England, 12 days)	SEP 18
DISCOVER SHIKOKU (10 days)	SEP 23
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (8 Penn. Dutch, 11 days)	SEP 29
BEST OF HOKKAIDO (Sounkyo & Noboribetsu Onsen, 12 days)	OCT 1
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE TOUR (11 days)	OCT 14
JOURNEY TO KYUSHU (10 days)	NOV 4
SAN ANTONIO CHRISTMAS GETAWAY (5 days)	DEC 5

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