Holiday Issue 1992











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— Pacific Citizen Advertising Department

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Merry Christmas

Pacific Citizen's

INSIDE
1992 Holiday Issue

Truly, this is a mammoth undertaking. And truly this is a collaborative effort. For within these 144 pages of Holiday Issue are some 2,500 greeting ads, 60 editorial stories, 200 photos, and zillions of details that must all be dealt with under pressure of deadline—all by the people you see at right. Each staff member and part-time person performed key functions throughout an intensive three-week period—culminating with the publishing of this 1992 Holiday Issue. Fueled by cookies, crackers, chips, and six-packs (Pepsi, Coke, 7-Up), we all worked non-stop to meet our deadlines . . . But, really, this is our job to do.

The real work is done out there in the fields—in the Salinas Valley, in Chicago, Stockton, Dayton, Detroit, New York, Seattle, Omaha, and countless other JACL chapters who participate in this Holiday Issue that is really just a vehicle to send out best wishes to friends, family and colleagues across the JACL organization and beyond. We especially thank all the chapter members who organized their chapter's holiday greetings and worked so diligently and cooperatively with the PC staff. This is really your issue . . . And we also want to thank all the writers out there who came through with stories about their chapters, about interesting people out there, about their views, wishes, and hopes for the Japanese American community. This, too, is your issue to express and entertain . . . This year, PC tried to provide a wider range of editorial offerings. We began by featuring a number of stories about the women of JACL, their difficulties, their contributions to the organization, the distance they've come. Along the way, we also feature the work of three of our staffers. Interspersed throughout this issue are the cartoons of Pete Hironaka and Gwen Muranaka. We've included Pete's best cartoons from the '50s, '60s, '70s, '80s, and '90s, along with his best from this past year and a special 1992 Holiday Issue full-page color cartoon. Gwen, PC's reporter, is also a contributing cartoonist, whose *Small Kid Time* has appeared throughout the year. The best of her '92 efforts and her 1992 full-page color cartoon are spread throughout the issue. Gwen, a 25-year-old Yonsei from San Pedro, Calif., is a UCLA graduate who also studied in Wasada University in Tokyo. She's been drawing and doodling as long as she can remember—and mostly, she remembers her family life—all reflected in *Small Kid Time*. . . . You'll want to reminisce with PC editor emeritus Harry Honda as he writes and muses about his 40 years at the newspaper. Harry is a compendium of JACL's past, nearly all of its leaders and members, the historic events affecting the Japanese American community, and just an encyclopedia in general . . . These are just part of the stories in the 1992 Holiday Issue . . . Happy reading . . . Happy holidays . . . Happy 1993 . . .

Richard Suenaga
editor



PC TEAM—Putting together the 1992 edition of the Holiday Issue were: bottom row, from left, Gwen Muranaka, Harry Honda, and Isao Andy Enomoto; next row, from left, Richard Suenaga, Frances Okuno, Joyce Kato, Tami Nakasone and John Okabe; and top row, from left, Lani Miyamoto, R.J. Miyamoto, Tim Yamamoto, and Craig Kojima.



FEATURED—Cartoonists Gwen Muranaka, standing at left, and Pete Hironaka are featured in this issue, as well as PC's longtime editor, Harry Honda.



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On the COVER

Row 1 (left to right)
GRAYCE UYEHARA—chairwoman, Legacy Fund.
CAROL KAWASE—president, Sonoma County Chapter, JACL
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CAROL KAWAMOTO—governor, Pacific Southwest District
RUTH HASHIMOTO—first woman president, New Mexico and San Jose Chapters
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HISAMI YOSHIDA—governor, Pacific Northwest District
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TERESA MAEBORI—governor, Eastern District
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ALICE KASAI—first woman president, Salt Lake City Chapter, JACL
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CHIZU IIYAMA—Contra Costa Chapter, JACL
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HELEN KAWAGOE—Gardena Chapter, JACL; first woman governor, Pacific Southwest District
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MOLLIE FUJIOKA—first governor, NCWNPD; Diablo Valley Chapter, JACL
BETTY WAKI—president, Houston Chapter, JACL



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Women in JACL



Stories by GWEN MURANAKA

They're not serving the food—or men—anymore; now, they're serving the organization . . . Here are some of their stories . . .

Gone are the days when women will be content to make and serve refreshments! There are many willing and very able to serve if they are made to feel welcome and are not patronized.

—Lillian Kimura,
Pacific Citizen July 27, 1984

Photos: PC ARCHIVES



ABOVE—Sue Joe, center, of the Long Beach Chapter, JACL, won the 1958 JACLer of the Biennium award for outstanding chapter service, the first woman to win the award.
RIGHT—Delegates line up at the 1956 convention in San Francisco.

JACL, your wake-up call has arrived. Along with the rest of the nation, JACL has just gone through the "Year of the Woman," and what a year it's been. As Lillian Kimura became JACL national president at the 32nd biennial convention in Denver, women in the organization could point to one of their own and finally say after 62 years that they have arrived. To many, it's been a long time coming and the recognition of women in JACL has been long overdue.

"We kept looking at the pictures of all the presidents and kept saying, when are we going to get a woman," said Chizu Iiyama, co-founder of the NCWNPD Women's Concerns Committee and delegate this year from Contra Costa.

"Women have been as devoted and as hard working as men, they might not have been as vocal," said TeresaMaebori, JACL Eastern District Council governor. "In Lillian we have someone who will speak her mind. I think it's about time. A lot of people felt that way. Who knows, they say it's the year of the woman, maybe that's transferred to our organization."

Now, no one can say what's wrong with this picture. Now, finally, a woman has taken her place in the presidential gallery.

It's been a struggle—a quiet struggle most times, with perseverence and patience winning in the long run. Here's how they made it.

Tea and Cookies

Tea and cookies, and the subserviency they imply, epitomize the perceived role of women in JACL in the past. That role has persisted since the beginning of the organization, but by 1983, at the tri-district meeting in Reno, Nev., the Women's Concerns Workshop put on a skit of a "typical chapter meeting." Imagine a chapter board meeting—a long table, a full agenda and the constant din of men discussing issues pressing to JACL, sometimes a voice raises or laughter erupts. Where are the women? They're making cookies and serving tea.

Does this sound familiar?

"We put on a simulated meeting," said Mei Nakano, Sonoma County Chapter member and co-chair of the workshop with Chizu Iiyama, Contra Costa Chapter member. "(In the skit) women were serving coffee, men were holding forth, chairing the thing."

Iiyama said that the skit became a real starting point of discussion of women's roles in JACL. The NCWNDP Women's Concerns Committee which later became a standing national committee, grewout of a perceived need for greater focus on women and women's issues.

"It was very important to develop a women's concerns group to hear these things," said Iiyama. "We put on a skit where women played a secondary role, which was the reality. The response was great—so many women were really enthusiastic about changing perceived roles."

The perceived tea and cookie role of women in JACL, then, has been a sore spot for some who think it's a form of sexism.

Hisami Yoshida, PNW governor, said that "At any kind of social event, women are always in the kitchen." Citing chapter mochitsuko, Yoshida said, "The men steam the rice, the women pack the little balls. It's this women in the kitchen gender role stereotyping. Japanese American men do the same thing that white men do."

"I think (sexism) is a real problem," said Yoshida. "The women of JACL have been aware of it for quite some time."

Kim Nakahara, national youth representa-

Kimura: 1st woman president

Participation is the key



If Lillian Kimura feels the pressure of being the first woman national president of JACL she doesn't show it. Whether attending a chapter installation, writing her column IN-SIGHT in the PC, working with the local New York chapter or national JACL, Kimura hasn't stopped going since her election at the Denver convention. But it almost didn't happen.

"I was just about ready to let others take over. It was Grayce (Uyehara, Kimura's long time friend and campaign manager) who kept pushing me. She kept saying I should run because I have the management background," said Kimura.

Kimura's election came twelve years after she lost in a three-way race to Jim Tsujimura and Tom Shimasaki. Talking about that defeat and the fact that she didn't stop her participation in JACL, Kimura said, "Life goes on and I felt if I could make a contribution I would. Jim appointed me as the chair of the long range planning committee which got me back into the national scene. For a while I wasn't doing anything at all."

About the differences between the first and the second time she ran for president, Kimura said, "When I first ran, Nisei men were still in power positions and now as young people have come into the leadership, they're not 'scared' of having women assume leadership positions."

"I got support from the young and it paves the way for other women to feel free to run for positions."

Kimura noted that when she was on the national board earlier she was called the "Bella Abzug of JACL" by some of her critics because she would speak her mind. "They used to also call me something worse than that. I ignored it."

Offering advice to women who want to become leaders in JACL, Kimura said, "You need to participate and not just sit there. Women need to be there and speak up."

Asked if there have been any surprises about becoming JACL national president, Kimura said, "Since I have experience as a president of an organization and have worked with the YWCA national president, there is nothing that has been surprising except the amount of work there is to do. I really couldn't have a held a full job which in itself required much time and do the presidency too," said Kimura, who retired from YWCA in the fall.

About the logistics of living on the East Coast and heading an organization that is headquartered on the West Coast, Kimura said, "It is difficult to be so far away from headquarters where I could have some work done for me. With faxes and phones, it is not too hard to communicate with the other officers."

Kimura, who was national associate director in the YWCA said there are differences in how a man and a woman lead. "There is a slight difference in how women manage. Women manage more on a consensus basis, they want a lot of input, it's not as top down."

The plan for restructuring JACL, which is currently being reviewed by districts and chapters, according to Kimura is not an attempt to make JACL a "top down" organization.

"We want JACL to be a bottom-up organization," said Kimura, speaking for the Committee on Organization Structure. The national president said part of the goal of restructuring is to allow governors and

See KIMURA/page A17

ELATION—Chizu Iiyama congratulates Lillian Kimura after winning national presidency.

tive, started in JACL as an intern at national headquarters. While not explicitly stating that she thought there was sexism in JACL, said, "I haven't seen how young males get treated. It gets tiring when I'm asked to serve food." Nakahara said once a Nisei man asked her if she was going to serve the tea. "But that was only once or twice so maybe it's not a prevailing attitude."

Trisha Murakawa, JACL vice president for planning and development, said that it's up to women to break these kinds of stereotypes.

"If women say they've only been in the kitchen, they have to take responsibility. We can't fall into the same routines, we can't be sexist towards men," Murakawa said. "We must assert our power, but we can't do it at the expense of men," she added.

Another longstanding problem for women has been the lack of acceptance by men as equals. That prevailing attitude left many women with the feeling that at best they had relegated roles.

Many women said the difference between men and women in JACL is that women do the grunt work, while men want the glory. If men have been at the head of JACL for many years, women would argue that they have been its backbone.

Alice Kasai became Salt Lake Chapter's first woman president in 1946 and is still active working on a number of activities including being the *Pacific Citizen* Holiday Issue coordinator for the chapter. A member since 1938, Kasai said it was difficult when she was president. "The year that I was president, I felt a lot of resentment," said Kasai. "Boys in those days were different, a lot different, they were more or less 'macho.' I felt I can accomplish more by supporting them." Kasai has been active both in front and behind the scenes in the Salt Lake Chapter.

Chiye Tomihiro, of the Chicago Chapter and a leader in the redress movement in the Midwest, said women have often taken the support roles, not wanting to be the leader. "They'll maybe cook for a potluck dinner, do that kind of grunt work. Very few want to take leadership," she said.

Tomihiro said, however, that with the rise of Nikkei singles and widows groups across the country, many older women are taking leadership positions. She said that the roles of men and women in JACL in the past had a lot to do with the way the pre-World War II Nisei generation was brought up.

"That's always been the way it is. Men took positions where they were out in front. But you have to realize how we were brought up, our parents did not encourage us to become leaders. My mother discouraged me, always telling me to cool it. This is the way we Nisei women were brought up. Most Nisei housewives are still that way," said Tomihiro.

Grayce Uyehara, Legacy Fund chairwoman and lobbyist for redress, said, "At the chapter level, it's the women who keep things going. They're almost the backbone, taking care of all the details, dinners, membership—the things that keep a chapter together."

Betsy Waki, current Houston Chapter president and former MPDC governor, said the "Women (in JACL) do all the work, men get all the credit and if we don't give them the credit they get upset."

Waki, the first woman president of the chapter in 1985, said at first she was surprised by the fact. "We're kind of a young chapter, only 15 or 16 years old. Now, I'm president again because nobody else wants to do it and I don't want this organization to go belly up."

Mollie Fujioka, Diablo Valley Chapter member and one-time nominee for JACL national president, said simply, "Men are talkers not doers, women are doers. It's probably unfair to many men. Bill Kaneko (current vice president for public affairs) is a doer."

Fujioka said that in Kaneko's case, he had gone through leadership training and she noted that both men and women who go through such training in JACL become the "doers" of the organization.

Cherry Kinoshita, a first-class "doer" in JACL who was awarded the Ruby Pin at the Denver convention, said that even the men recognize that women get things done. "There's a sort of common sense, admittedly among the men, that if you want to get a project done, you get some Nisei women," said Kinoshita.

But Murakawa warns about the divisiveness of distinguishing between the contributions of men and women in JACL. On the issue of women being JACL's backbone, Murakawa said, "When I hear people saying women have been the backbone of the organization, men could say that's sexist—both men and women have been."

Sexism and the board meeting?

The "tea and cookies" syndrome and the subtle sexism were bad enough, but sometimes it got worse for women in JACL.

Writing to *Pacific Citizen* in 1983 about her experience as the only woman at chapter board meetings, M. Yamanaka Iseke of Palo Alto wrote, "I have been called 'stupid' and been told 'you don't know what the hell you are talking about' or 'shut-up,' etc."

"Hold it! There's more to come. The type that is beyond description are the ones that say 'you don't understand' (presumably because you are a woman). And let us not forget the ones that simply ignore your intelligent, far-sighted recommendation because you are not walking on your knees."

Women in JACL have not always deferred to men. There have been pioneers who have run chapters and even organized chapters (see sidebar). But for those who wouldn't stay in the kitchen, what was it like in the boardroom?

"It's hard sometimes to watch things occur," said Yoshida, about national board meetings in the past. "Watching what happens in exchanges. Sometimes at board meetings when men speak up, they're taken seriously, people are quiet. When a woman speaks up, people ignore her."

Yoshida said it was both difficult being a woman and being a "happa" in JACL. "It was a struggle being accepted in the first place. After being accepted, the rest is easy."

About her own experiences at the board meetings, Yoshida said, "I don't let people scare me off, I also tend to be pretty strong and outspoken so it's less of a struggle for me. I don't let people's attitudes get in the way."

Murakawa, who served on the national board as a national youth representative until the Denver convention, said she also had some of the experiences Yoshida mentioned.

"I definitely experienced that as a member of the board and also saw it happen to other women," said Murakawa. But Murakawa makes sure to point out that it wasn't Nisei men who were the problem. "It's not the Nisei, it's only a few people. It's not a Nisei vs. Sansei or Yonsei thing." The current vice president for planning and development also pointed out that she has never had any problem at the district or chapter level.

But for Murakawa, there has been conflict, particularly from those who think she is too young and outspoken.

"I felt for me, it was different, because I'm young and relative to that, I look 10 years younger. I don't think anybody will give me any credibility. I feel I am scrutinized even more, because it has historically been a male dominated organization."

During her campaign for vice president of planning and development in which she ran against Floyd Mori, Murakawa said there were rumors about herself and her chapter, APAN.

"Rumors were flying about me being too aggressive. Even in the organization they were trying to stereotype me in the image of the Japanese woman—have to be passive, be non-aggressive, not supposed to speak out. I felt overly scrutinized."

Murakawa's successor as national youth chair, Nakahara, said it's difficult in JACL to separate being young and being a woman. "It's really hard to separate me being young or me being a woman. Are you cutting me off because I'm young or a woman?"

Waki adds: "When I was on the board I think I was the only female governor. There was a female officer, but Priscilla (Ouchida) wasn't there because of her baby. It was a male club, there were all these little private jokes. They'd say this happened before you were there."

See WOMEN/ page 15



SIGN UP—Registration desk at the 1956 San Francisco national JACL convention

Back then, beauty was in . . .

The year was 1956. Eisenhower was in the White House, the summer Olympics were in Melbourne, Ingrid Bergman won the best actress award for "Anastasia" and at the 14th biennial convention JACL, Sharon Nishimi (Miss Sacramento) was crowned Miss National JACL.

Contestants had to be at least 18 years old, single and a JACL member. They were judged on beauty, poise, personality, charm and civic awareness. The winner would received the Miss JACL trophy and $100 for wardrobe expenses.

About runner-up Anna Yamamoto, Miss San Jose, the press release said, "Miss Yamamoto is a very popular young lady, active in many circles as well as taking part in the JACL. She is often called upon to model in the Fashion Show."

At the same convention the San Francisco women's auxiliary presented at their luncheon and fashion show a presentation on the "Changing perspectives in fashion."

The pageants were held from 1948-1968.



SHARON NISHIMI
Miss National JACL, 1956

Cleaning up the Constitution

Gender specific language in the JACL constitution was removed as a result of an affirmative action resolution approved at the 1978 biennial convention in Salt Lake City. Following are examples from the '74 and '78 constitutions.

1974
Article IX.
National Board

Section 1. The executive powers of this organization shall be vested in the National Board which shall be composed of the elected national officers, the District Governors, the chairmen of the District Youth Councils, the National Legal Counsel, the Chairmen of the Pacific Citizen Board, plus two additional appointees.

1978
Article IX.
National Board

Section 1. The executive powers of this organization shall be vested in the National Board which shall be composed of the elected national officers, the District Governors, the chairperson of the District Youth Councils, the National Legal Counsel, the Chairperson of the Pacific Citizen Board, plus two additional appointees.

Women's resource directory is available

The NCWNPD Women's Concerns Committee is offering the second edition of the Japanese American Women's Resource Directory.

A directory of goods and services offered to and by Japanese American women, editor Patricia Yoshida Orr says it's not like other Asian American directories.

Unlike other directories, Orr says this user-friendly resource provides not only contact numbers but specific information about a particular person. This often includes education, experience and connections as well as fees.

Published by the NCWNP JACL, the Directory also highlights outstanding Japanese American women in the Northern California area.

Cost: $10.

Make checks payable to:
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JACL WOMEN'S CONCERNS COMMITTEE

Wishing...

Pacific Citizen asked some JACL members about their wishes during the holiday season—for JACL, for themselves, for the world—seriously or not so seriously.



JACL goal: new members of different backgrounds, ages

What do you wish for JACL?

My wish for the JACL is for it to develop and implement a plan to recruit new members of all generations and ethnicities. Those of us active in the JACL need suggestions and to learn the skill of plugging in new members. I myself do not know exactly how to recruit new members, for while I know JACL's purpose, I do not know the immediate benefits to someone new. How does one harness their energy and enthusiasm for Asian American civil rights?

While my own chapter has been supportive of myself, it is difficult to develop ways to actively recruit and incorporate Asian American youth to take advantage of their connections in high school, college, and peer groups. Besides JACL's scholarships, youth from high school to graduate school need to be given incentives to join. They can be empowered with the realization that the JACL is a well-established Asian American organization not just for Japanese Americans. The JACL has the resources and the ability to understand the issues of racism and prejudice facing recent Asian immigrants including those in the inner city.

What do you wish for your chapter?

I wish the JACL would try to be more encompassing of Asian Americans of other ethnic groups and socio-economic backgrounds. Our numbers are dwindling especially as the number of Yonsei and Gosei active in the JACL decreases compared to the Nisei and Sansei.

What do you wish your chapter would NOT do?

I hope the JACL will not forget its grassroots beginnings and the importance of being in touch with today's existing Asian American communities. I also wish the JACL would rid itself of its West Coast versus non-West Coast (everything else) mentality. Differences definitely exist and should be acknowledged, but we cannot afford to divide. Both areas should be supportive, not rivals of each other.

What do you wish for yourself?

I would like to focus and find a career to take advantage of my passion for Asian American issues and working with the community. At the same time I would like to achieve a balance so I am happy with myself and my lifestyle.

For Christmas and New Year?

Although I may not be with my immediate family in Hawaii for the holidays, I wish all of them, particularly my grandparents, health and happiness in the New Year. I hope they burn at least 20,000 firecrackers to chase all the *obake* away.

Lonnie Lin

Age: 22

Chapter: Philadelphia

Occupation: Recent college grad "temping" her life away and doing origami architecture to pass the time

Residence: Philadelphia

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Pacific Citizen asked some JACL members about their wishes during the holiday season—for JACL, for themselves, for the world—seriously or not so seriously.

Kim Tachiki

Age: 28
Chapter: APAN
Occupation: Pharmacy technician
Resident: West Los Angeles
Outside interest: skiing, golf, travel



Join up, get involved

What do you wish for JACL?

As Chair of the National Committee for Membership Development, I wish that more people would join JACL. (It would make my appointed position easier.) On the serious side, I wish not only that more people would join JACL, but also that the existing membership would become more involved in the Asian American community and become educated about the issues we face.

Our community, particularly the Japanese American (JA) community within the Asian American (AA) community, is an apathetic one. I know because I see this situation with my family. Many JA's really don't know or don't care to know what happens or goes on in our community. (If the crime or incident didn't affect them directly, then that's O.K.) The feeling among JA's is that we've made it. "If I don't make waves, nothing will happen to me." I'm sorry to be the one to tell you, but the color of our skin hasn't lightened any over four generations. As long as there are people who don't like the color of our skin, or the slant of our eyes, we don't have to make waves. Violence against Asians will continue to happen.

Another problem that we face is the fact that the JA/AA presence is greatly lacking in public policy. When I attended the JACL-Washington DC Leadership Program last fall, we were fortunate to meet with elected AA officials. It was shocking to learn that many of their colleagues, congresspersons and senators didn't think that an AA community exists in America. Why? Because we have no representation in the California State Legislature. We must support AA candidates, (as individuals, of course), when they run for political office. (Yes, that means bringing out the checkbook.)

JA's have moved up into middle levels of management in the business and political arenas, but we are virtually non-existent in the top positions. Out of the Fortune 500 companies, how many CEO's are Asian or AA? (Don't ask me. That's why I'm asking.) It's time we "step up" even further, break through the glass ceilings that have been put there by wealthy, Caucasian males, and start "playing hardball" like everyone else.

Although it's going to take some time, we are slowly gaining the knowledge and sophistication needed to be "major players" in business and the political system.

Under our breaths we *monku, monku* about things but not enough of us are committed to doing something about the state of our lives. And though it is sad but true, most JA's don't get involved and get "educated" about what is really going on until something disastrous happens to them directly. Why does an act of violence or a crime have to happen before people get involved? Why is it that we are REactive rather then PROactive?

How can we be more proactive? One way is to encourage people to join JACL. The more people that join, the more influence we will have, the louder our voice will be in national and in state governments. Another way is to be aware. Try to stop the act before it happens.

We also need more JA's and AA's to take active roles not only in our, but also non-Asian, communities, to build coalitions and to make sure that unfortunate incidents don't happen. Or if they do happen, we need to know what to do, where to turn, who can help. If you don't care about yourself, then think about your children and grandchildren and what they will have to endure because of your lack of participation today. The excuses, "Well, I'm too busy - let someone else do it," and, "Don't make waves because it's not the Japanese way," just don't cut it anymore. (1) Everyone is busy, too, and (2) we live in America and have to stand up for our civil and human rights because the Japanese government sure isn't going to speak up for us.

It's unrealistic to expect people to be involved in and attend community activities all the time. (I don't attend every single function that our community sponsors. I'm still a poor student.) But, if people really don't have the time to participate, they can always support communities monetarily. There are museums, scholarship funds, community centers, churches, AA politicians, JACL chapters, JACL activities, and the JACL Legacy Fund. Don't think of it as throwing money away; think of it as investing in the future.

It's time that we stop assimilating and stop accepting our lives as "just O.K." The Issei and Nisei didn't work hard, *gaman*, and raise us to "settle" for anything. They wanted the Sansei, Yonsei, and Gosei to have the best education, opportunities, and way of life. We must sure that we do the same for the following generations.

We didn't "settle" for the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to be signed by President Reagan; we made sure that the apologies and the checks were sent out for most of the recipients. Why should we "settle" for being left out of the L.A. Times' polls after the riots or "settle" for middle management positions?

We can no longer sit back and be the silent Americans. **Now is the time for us to empower ourselves and make our Asian American voices heard. "Seize the future!"** (Now, where have I heard that theme before?)

What do you wish for your chapter?

For my chapter, I wish we had more money in our bank account. The APAN chapter has the person power and enthusiasm to do many activities, but not the funds. (We had twelve chapter members attend the convention, most on their own, in Denver.) I would also like to see our chapter grow to 100 new members. But, along with growth, I hope that we can keep up the lines of communications. It has always been my hope that APAN build leadership skills in our members so they can be leaders not only in our chapter, but also in their professions and in the greater community. I realize that everyone doesn't want to be a leader, but everyone can always benefit from learning how to be more assertive and more

See TACHIKI/page A13



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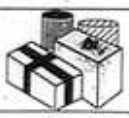
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Voices from past presidents . . .

Pacific Citizen caught up with a number of past JACL national presidents to ask them about their current life and activities, as well as their views on the organization as it was or is today.

Nationalizing redress

By **CLIFFORD UYEDA**
National President, 1978-80
San Francisco

I knew exactly why I was elected as the president in 1978. It was to move the redress campaign into the national spotlight. The committee for Iva Toguri had just completed a two-year national campaign to restore the American citizenship to Iva who was wrongfully convicted as the legendary "Tokyo Rose" in 1949. As a committee chair, I had gained valuable experience in organizing, networking with JACL chapters, and in obtaining the support of the American public through media coverages.

A year before the national convention (Salt Lake City) I was asked to chair the JACL National Redress Committee. The committee set several goals to be accomplished by convention time: 1) A basic facts booklet that can be used to inform the public on why the Japanese Americans were seeking redress. The booklet published was called *The Japanese American Incarceration: A Case for Redress*. 2) A drafting of a detailed Redress Proposal, acceptable to the JACL National Council and which can be presented to Congress. 3) Initiate a campaign to obtain a wide Japanese American support for the campaign. 4) Present a redress workshop at the national convention. All were accomplished.

From today's perspective the third goal, to obtain support from Japanese Americans, seems an obviously easy goal. It was not so. The committee soon realized that the major obstacle to the redress campaign was the widely held Nisei fear of public backlash.

The commonly heard comments by the Nisei who held powerful positions within the JA community were: "Cheapening freedom by putting a price tag on it." "Diminishing the grace and realism with which our Issei parents made the best of the impossible situation." "Depreciating the patriotism and the courage with which Nisei fought for America." "Dissipates the good will built by Nisei among our fellow Americans."

Some Nisei told us that we will be seen as standing outside the halls of Congress with "palms outstretched for a hand out."

Appointing a new national redress chair to replace myself was one of my first tasks. The chair should be a Nisei who had been in camp and preferably a 442nd veteran. My personal feeling was that a commitment to redress and the ability to communicate effectively were more important. John Tateishi, a Sansei who was six years old when he entered Manzanar, became the new JACL National Redress chairman.

The effective work of John Tateishi cannot be over-emphasized. John had correctly moved the case for redress from individual compensation to a constitutional issue.

In January, 1979, we (John Tateishi, Karl Nobuyuki, Ron Ikejiri, Ron Mamiya and I) presented the JACL redress proposal to the Nikkei congressmen in Washington. At first, there was divided opinion on the immediate introduction of a redress bill into Congress.

When the commission route was eventually chosen as the most practical plan to follow, a great controversy arose. Opponents said that if we failed in our all-out immediate effort for redress their conscience would be clear in the knowledge that they had tried their best. Many of us felt that this was not good enough. We felt that the committee was duty-bound to obtain a meaningful restitution. A full examination of the Japanese American incarceration experience, we felt, could not fail to produce an objective recommendation in our favor.

The creation of a presidential commission to study the effects of the executive order (9066) on Issei and Nisei was in itself a difficult task. On July 31, 1980, several of us temporarily left the JACL national convention then in progress in San Francisco to attend the signing of the commission bill by President Jimmy Carter.

TACHIKI

(Continued from page A11)

organized.

I hope JACL doesn't dissolve into just an insurance/membership driven organization. It is the oldest and largest civil and human rights organization in the United States. In Washington DC, the name JACL carries great respect among other civil rights organizations. JACL has the potential to be a major influence in shaping public policy for AA's. The tools are there. They just have to be used in the proper manner.

It would be a shame to see an organization like JACL and all of the work it has accomplished in the past not be there for future generations.

What do you wish for yourself? What do you wish for Christmas? The New Year

When I was younger, I wanted to be a physical therapist. But after working in a pharmacy, I've changed my mind and want to become a pharmacist. I see the need for people to become educated about the medications they take. People sometimes get lost in the shuffle and become another number in health maintenance organizations (HMO). They either don't get a chance to ask the doctor questions or are afraid they are taking up too much of doctor's time. There is a need to go into the community and teach people about their prescriptions.

For my personal life, I hope to get married, have a family, and a career. I know my grandparents want me to meet a nice guy and get married. (They don't come out and say it, but I think they're worried that I'm not married, yet.) It's going to be pretty hard to beat their sixty year commitment.

There's so much more that I want to do. I hope to graduate, travel, see the world, establish myself in a career, ski different mountains, and golf on challenging courses. (People tell me to do as much as possible before I get married.)

My ultimate dream is to become a professional golfer on the LPGA tour.

For Christmas, I would like to have a new pair of ski boots (with heaters), and new set of golf clubs in a new golf bag. And oh, I can always use money.

For 1993, I wish for good health (no injuries on the slopes and on the basketball court), good grades so I can get into pharmacy school, lots and lots of snow in the mountains for skiing, sunny weekends for golf, to break 100 in golf, and, of course, a pay raise.

—

My New Year's resolutions are to be more on time, traffic jams and sigalerts permitting, and to play more golf. (For those of you who know me, don't laugh about the time thing. I'm going to work REAL hard on that one.)

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Women in JACL

(Continued from page A9)

In the chapters, women have made strides into leadership positions, but it hasn't always been easy.

Toy Kanegai, the first woman president of the West Los Angeles Chapter in 1963, said when she first became president someone said to her, "You should stay home." "But it wasn't bad," said Kanegai. "I was PTA president as well at the time, so I knew how to react with people. Sometimes being among the men was hard to take. They didn't treat us on the same level."

Since 1963, Kanegai has served as West Los Angeles Chapter president a number of times. She noted that many women become presidents once, but then drop out. In her case, Kanegai said she continues to serve because, "I, wasn't going to let it fall apart."

Kinoshita, who was president of the Seattle chapter in 1977, said she never had problems with sexism with the chapter board or difficulties getting men to cooperate. But Kinoshita adds, "Always at the back of my mind, possibly there was a little hesitation pressing male members for certain tasks or responsibilities. On the whole I don't think I ran into much that was a problem."

Tomihiro became the second woman chapter president in Chicago in 1977, almost 30 years after the first (Mari Sabusawa, 1948). Speaking of her experiences, Tomihiro said, "I had a wonderful board and officers, most of whom were Sansei." However, at the same time, Tomihiro mentioned that when she was first elected president a male chapter member said to her, "I feel sorry for you." "I don't know why he was saying that. It really got me angry," said Tomihiro, noting that the commenting seemed strange considering all the hard work and effort put into bringing young people into the chapter.

Getting better

For the young generation of women chapter presidents, the transition hasn't been as bad as the older generation slowly acquieses power to the Sansei.

Joy St. Germain, Seattle Chapter president, said that she hasn't seen sexism in her chapter and has found, in fact, that the older men welcome young leadership, male or female. "The older men really want to get young leadership into the organization and that has tended to be women," said St. Germain.

St. Germain, who joined JACL in 1989 after moving to Washington State from Connecticut, said she did see a difference when she went to the Denver convention. "It was a different tone there. Some of the older men might be more traditional. I sensed some tension; although it might have been a personality issue," said St. Germain.

Carol Kawamoto, currently PSW district governor, was the first woman chapter president of San Diego, from 1988-90 (Kawamoto notes, however, that a woman named Hanako Moriyama organized and chartered the chapter in 1933). Kawamoto said that the older leadership wanted and helped foster her rise to chapter president.

Kawamoto pointed out that it was her chapter, not the district that paid her way to attend the Washington, D.C., leadership program and other leadership programs. And the fact that she is Sansei was more important than the fact that she is a woman.

"The one who really made a big thing about it was Vernon Yoshioka (former San Diego Chapter president). He felt there hadn't been very many Sansei. In our chapter, he felt it was time for the younger people to come through. I was the first Sansei woman president," said Kawamoto.

Taking action

Whereas, within JACL as an organization, women members have encountered as great, or greater, discrimination than they find in the general community as to their capabilities, their leadership potential, and their rights and responsibilities.

—Res.25-5, Affirmative action in JACL, Seattle Chapter, JACL, April 19, 1978 (Adopted)

As in many institutions, it's not just the perceptions of the individuals, but the institutions themselves which perpetuate stereotyped notions of the sexes. At the '78 Salt Lake City convention, Kinoshita and the Seattle Chapter introduced a resolution to get rid of sexism within JACL. "When I look around at our membership, it was primarily males and the presidents had been men. I did that sort of count of leadership in JACL, it was as low as five percent or less for women. That's when I felt there needed to be attempts at affirmative action."

The resolution quoted that in 1977 all national officers were male; there were only two women out of eight district governors; one woman out of 23 national committee chairpersons, and 17 out of 104 chapter presidents.

While Kinoshita said the anti-sexism resolution passed, 48-17 with six absentions, the resolutions to abolish JACL women's auxiliaries and JACL policy to boycotts states which hadn't passed the Equal Rights Ammendment lost by heavy margins. References to abolishing women's auxiliaries were defeated, 56-11. The ERA resolution lost by a 24-55 margin with nine abstentions.

"It really surprised me that women themselves spoke up to defeat the (women's auxiliary resolution)," said Kinoshita. Explaining the rationale behind getting rid of women's auxiliaries, she said, "Why can't the same kinds of things be done within the organization as part of a chapter rather than separate. To me it implies a second citizen sort of feeling."

Iiyama said that for a long time the auxiliary was part of the perceived role of women in JACL. "Women's auxiliaries, cooking demonstrations, fashion shows" were part of that view, said Iiyama. "We felt that women did a lot of work but didn't receive recognition. There weren't that many women chapter presidents in JACL."

Nakano said the NCWNPD Women's Concerns Committee tried to abolish JACL support of beauty contests. "We were trying to point out the whole business of beauty and beauty contests. We encountered a lot of resistance. People who were adamantly against it were men. They had a lot to lose in the business world," said Nakano, because of all the money beauty contests bring in.

"It's funny that people would resist it so. It's so anachronistic. The after-effect was that one year, the director of the Cherry Blossom festival (in San Francisco) said we wouldn't have a beauty contest, and there was quite an uproar, and next year they put it back in."

Elections

The "wall of men," the pictures of all the JACL past national presidents at national headquarters is one of the most visible signs of the absence of women in JACL's most prestigious position. Lillian Kimura, Mollie Fujioka, Helen Kawagoe, Rose Ochi, and Lily Okura all have one thing in common. Beyond their competence, ability and their service to JACL, they've all run in and lost elections for JACL national president.

If you were there you would know that the 1992 JACL presidential election was a roller coaster, but so were many of the elections where women ran. For many years, for one reason or another, women who ran for national president were defeated.

Waki, who did the graphics for the Kimura campaign this year, said, "The women who worked on (Lillian's) campaign, got to the point where, it's now or never—let's get a woman in there, plus the point I believe in Lillian."

Waki said that the fact that Kimura is a woman wasn't the only factor, but also her ability and determination. "I think it took such courage to run again. (Kimura was defeated by Jim Tsujimura in 1980) After she lost, Lillian did not drop her involvement in JACL as some (women who ran for president) have done in the past."

In 1988, two women and one man ran for president—Mollie Fujioka, Helen Kawagoe, and Cressey Nakagawa. Denny Yasuhara in a column (see *Pacific Citizen*, July 22-29, 1988) wrote, "I do not suggest that we vote for and elect a person because she is a woman, I do suggest that, given the exceptional credentials of both who are now running, they be given the chance to show JACL what many of us already know—they will be outstanding national presidents." Nakagawa went on to win the election and serve two terms as national president.

Fujioka said that she would encourage other women to run for national president. "If they feel they could give the time. The greatest thing that came out of the election was the great chapter support that I received. It's probably why I hang in there."

Waki, who gave the seconding speech for Fujioka, said at that time, "JACL was not ready for a woman."

"I'm not taking anything away from Cressey or what he's accomplished as national president. Mollie was very capable, confident, but a lot of times we are susceptible to the same things the American public is. Cressey was slick. Mollie was sincere. Cressey projects an urbane, sophisticated manner. Mollie, although very intelligent and capable, projected the image of a woman-activist," said Waki.

Lily Okura who lost a three-way election between Floyd Shimomura and George Kodama in 1982 said that she was disappointed gender seemed to weigh heavier than qualifications. "When you vote for somebody, you look at qualifications," said Okura. "We weren't ready for a woman at the time ... But that didn't discourage me. I keep working in JACL. Regardless of whether I lose or win, I've got to stick in there," said Okura, who still edits the Washington, D.C., Chapter newsletter and served as 1989-'91 chapter president.

Likewise, when Kimura first ran in 1980, many say that gender played a factor in the election. Three candidates ran (Kimura, Tsujimura, and Tom Shimasaki). In the first balloting, Tsujimura and Kimura tied, 34-34-26, but Tsujimura won in the second balloting with almost all of Shimasaki going to him, 58-36.

"When Lillian first ran," said Nakano, "I thought she was clearly the best candidate. Tsujimura, who's a nice guy, but really not equipped to be in that position. Subsequent history showed that he was. He got in as a man, and because she was a woman (and perceived as) too strong, too radical."

About Kimura's first presidential bid, Tomihiro said, "We weren't ready for a woman president, I truly believe this. Lillian is outspoken and men just didn't want anybody somebody who's outspoken. Now, most

See WOMEN/page A17

FIRSTS for JACL women

First JACL Washington D.C. lobbyist (man or woman)—1931, **Suma Sugi Yokotake**. Sugi went to D.C. to successfully lobby against the Cable Act which discriminated against Nikkei women.

First woman on National Board—1948-50, Secretary to the Board, **Mari Sabusawa Michener**. Followed in quick succession by **Ina Sugihara** (50-52), **Alice Kasai** (52-54) and **Lily Okura** (56-60) in the same position.

First woman national president: 1992, **Lillian Kimura**.

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EDC—49-50, **Ina Sugihara** (New York)
IDC—
MDC—47-48, **Mari Sabusawa** (Chicago)
MPDC—48-49, **Bessie Matsuda** (Mile Hi)
NCWNPD—84-86, **Mollie Fujioka** (Diablo Valley)
PNW—65-67, **Emi Somekawa** (Portland)
PSW—71-73, **Helen Kawagoe** (Gardena)

Chapter Presidents (up to 1989)

Alameda (Organized Apr. 6, 1932)—58, **Kitty Hiral**
Ann Arbor (1946)
Asian Pacific American Network (APAN) (Organized 1986)—Organizer, **Phyllis Murakawa**. 86, **Lorraine Kuda**.
Arkansas Valley (Organized Apr. 4, 1950)—73, **Mary Takada**
Arizona (Organized 1934)—59-61, **Cherry Tsutsumida** (79-80 EDC governor)
Bakersfield (1959-1967)
Bay Area Community (1971-1977)—73, co-president, **Kathy Reyes**
Bay District (Venice, Calif.) (1936-1941)
Ben Lomond (1940-1958)
Berkeley (Organized: 1942)—73-74, **Beatrice Kono**
Boise Valley (Organized 1937)—42, **Martha Nishitani**
Brawley (1928-1942)
Carson (Organized 1976)—82-85, **Helen Kamimoto**
Chicago (Organized June 1944)—48, **Mari Sabusawa Michener**
Chicago Liberation (1970-1971)
Cincinnati (Organized Apr. 5, 1946)—56, **Mutsu Takeo**
Cleveland (Organized June 10, 1946)—50, **Alice Morihiro**
Clovis (Organized Oct. 11, 1955)—88, **Irene Ikeda-Robles**
Coachella Valley (Organized Oct. 4, 1946)—78, **Cherry Ishimatsu**

See FIRSTS/page A29







TOP PHOTO—Newly elected 1955 cabinet officers of the Washington, D.C., Chapter are sworn in, from left Ira Shimasaki, Ethel Fukuyama, Rose Matsuda, Ruth Kuroishi (president), Shin Inouye, Katsuyo Takeshita, and Irene Iwata.

ABOVE—Ina Sugihara in 1954 photo served on the national board from 1950-1952 and was the first woman governor from EDC.

ABOVE, RIGHT—Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, in 1945, was Contra Costa's first woman president and then San Francisco's first in 1947.

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Women in JACL

(Continued from page A15)

of the people are young, although I'm sure there are some Nisei men who are grumbling."

Tomihiro, who was Kimura's campaign manager in 1980 said, "I remember the resistance from Nisei me . . . People said it to me, to my face, that they didn't think we were ready for a woman national president. It's the way they were raised, the man as the head of the family, his authority never questioned."

"Lillian ran back in '80 and I saw the kinds of comments made unfortunately by other women," said Fujioka. "I heard it when I ran in 1988. But attitudes have changed, they've had to."

But now that a woman has finally become president, the focus has necessarily changed to what she and the national board will accomplish in the coming biennium.

Uyehara, who was Kimura's 1992 campaign manager, said, "Her strength is in structuring an organization in terms of its goals. You can't do that overnight."

"She's been around JACL and worked in an organization (YWCA, in which Kimura was until recently the national associate director) that has as its goals to see that society responds to the needs of its people. She is the right leader for the times, because JACL really has to change its direction. It can't be business as usual," said Uyehara.

Reorganization is fast becoming the make-or-break issue for Kimura's presidency. "Reorganization is going to be a big issue," said Kawamoto. "It's something she initiated. She is the committee chair. Time will tell how well she handles that. That's what a lot of chapters are asking."

Waki said before larger social issues confronting JACL can be addressed, the organization needs to reorganize. "If Lillian and the board can start to reorganize, make the group more streamlined, then we can discuss these issues, now it's a dinosaur."

Kinoshita had praise for Kimura's *IN-SIGHT* column which runs in *Pacific Citizen*. "I like the way Lillian is communicating with the membership. I have great hopes for her term can help to encourage and foster more of the correcting and improving our organization's long years of male domination."

Nisei women

"One cannot go through a lifetime of subservience to men and not be inhibited and reluctant to participate in the forefront of the male-dominated public and political arena. Even worse, such psychological 'subjugation,' if it can be called that, affects the women's attitudes towards themselves, as well as toward other women."

—Denny Yasuhara
(*Pacific Citizen*, July 22-29, 1988)

Why would women put up with it? Pushed to the side, relegated to the back, ignored or summarily dismissed—why didn't women in JACL ever say enough is enough? Maybe it's not part of the psyche, the culture. While Bill Hosokawa calls the Nisei the "Quiet Americans," were Nisei women the true quiet ones among the "quiet Nisei"?

"Nisei women really had a late start," said Nakano. "They really didn't have a life that allowed them to explore their potential until after the civil rights and women's movement started taking hold in the 1970s and their children were in school."

"Nisei women were the quiet ones," said Kawamoto, "And the Sansei and Yonsei are more vocal because of leadership training."

"If (Nisei women) were given the opportunity, they would have become good leaders. It's the way they were brought up, they had to take the background. Unfortunately, we lost something," said Tomihiro. She said that in her own case, while she was working in the 1980s to get redress passed, that her mother would discourage her, but not because she was a woman but because her mother thought redress was a hopeless cause.

Talking about the limitations placed on Nisei women by society, Iiyama said, "When I was going to school at UC, Berkeley, (Iiyama was recently honored as one of the Nikkei who graduated in the class of 1942), I couldn't become a school teacher. Asians were not picked, so I decided to go into social work."

"My generation of women who went to college prior to World War II were very limited. It was either a nurse, social worker or government secretary. To the Sansei and Yonsei I say go for it. They're so fortunate to come into a time when things have opened up."

"I was defined by internment and Pearl Harbor and it has affected things I've done subsequently," said Fujioka.

Talking about Nisei women in general, Fujioka said, "I feel badly for them, they've led a subservient life—to parents, husbands, children and now grandchildren. They didn't feel there's a place in the sun for them. It saddens me."

But Fujioka was optimistic about Nisei women as they enter retirement age. "I think, as a whole, at retirement Nisei women have found themselves in crafts, volunteer work, outside activities."

Similarly, Iiyama said Nisei women are active, not necessarily in JACL, but at the local public library or volunteering at nearby schools. "I feel Nisei women really need to be recognized. They're active in the community and at home, working at the library, literacy programs, volunteering in classrooms. Nobody talks about them, they don't get the awards, but they're there."

"The Nisei women that I contact are very bright. Some of them have missed out on educational opportunities because of the time they grew up," said Iiyama.

Talking about the Nisei woman's role as caretakers, Iiyama said, "They're the ones who take care of the parents and the grandchildren. I know so many Nisei women who have given up their jobs or instead of taking jobs, take care of grandchildren."

So what next?

For JACL, 1992 has been a year of looking back and moving forward. It has seen remembrances of Pearl Harbor and the Evacuation but it has also seen the election of a woman president and an overwhelmingly young national board. Emerging from the Denver convention was an organization that is pro-choice, pro-environment and headed by a Nisei woman. Now as we turn our attention inward to issues of infrastructure and strengthening of the organization, where are women in JACL as we face the uncertainty of the '90s? Like the Democrats in Washington, D.C., for the first time 12 years, women in JACL have finally gained the spotlight, gotten their due and what happens next is up to them.

"I firmly believe that men and women do think differently," said Fujioka. "Women must articulate their views. That's sometimes easier said than done, but we do need to speak up. Don't defer to men just to defer, because we are right."

Speaking about the need for further education about women, Nakano said, "All of us need to become more conscious of the attitudes we hold as women, because a lot of women buy into attitudes about women. It's become comfortable."

"We're talking about having a workshop where women and men confront their feelings. Japanese Americans have not been famous for confronting their feelings, it's just not in their tradition."

Presenting a pessimistic view of the future, Yoshida compared the switch in JACL to the Clinton victory. "Clinton is a much better choice than Bush, but these are just superficial differences, the status quo is not going to change. The same thing is going to happen in JACL. (Sexism) is so internalized, that I don't see anything really drastic occurring. Men

See WOMEN/page A36



CABINET—1955 New York Chapter, JACL, cabinet. Back: Tomie Enochty, Marie Kurihara, Mike Suzuki. Front: Yumi Saito, Sam Kai, and Tomie Mochizuki. Kurihara would later be awarded the Sapphire Pin and is remembered for her Youth Commission work in Northern California in the '50s.



KIMONO—Lucy Torii, Twin Cities chapter board member, helps chapter raise funds in this 1954 photo. JACL women in kimono added "culture" to sukiyaki dinner fundraisers.



TRAILBLAZER—Suma Sugi Yokotake (seated), the first Japanese American to lobby Congress at the 1962 Seattle Convention recognition dinner. Others from left to right are: Clarence Arai, Seattle; Suma Sugi; Tokutaro Slocum, Fresno; Shig Wakamatsu, 1960 national president; Toru Sakahara, Seattle; Ellen Kimura, convention queen; Frank Hattori, and Jim Matsuoka.

KIMURA

(Continued from page B9)

chapters more time to focus on the needs of their membership. "We want district governors to pay more attention to chapters. We also wanted to provide more program models and training seminars so more people can participate in leadership," said Kimura.

Within the reorganization plan, Kimura said she is particularly interested in the suggestion that the national board all come in at the same time.

"You cannot accomplish anything when the board turns over every year. I feel it will be more efficient if for two years we are working together. That's the biggest thing I'm pushing for."

On the suggestion that JACL accept outsiders onto the national board, Kimura explained the rationale. "It's to bring some objectivity and also another perspective. Sometimes we can't see the forest for the trees and we think people from outside can give us perspective," said Kimura.

"William Ouchi, Roger Daniels, Harry Kitano, Gordon Hirabayashi—people we can't expect to be at the chapter level because they are so busy, but would bring a perspective that would help us," said Kimura, offering some examples of potential board members.

Perhaps the most tangent part of the Kimura presidency has been her IN-SIGHT column which runs in the PC. Kimura said the column is a very important part of keeping in touch with JACL membership. "For the past 4 or 5 years, national staff hasn't written very much for PC. My writing the column also lets people know that they can write to me," said Kimura.

On the lighter side, Kimura explained her weekly schedule, "One day a week I go to the YWCA to finish up. Several days I am organizing JACL work or writing letters/memos/articles or attending meetings in New York. If I am not off visiting chapters over weekends, I am trying to organize my apartment to make room for all the materials which I am transfering from my office. The rest of the time I have to do household chores or take care of personal business. There still are not enough hours to do what I need to do and want to do."

Asked where she hoped JACL would be after her presidency, Kimura said, "I hope we'll have more members, our structure in place and $10 million dollars raised (the Legacy Fund goal). Then we'll be pretty good. Also I hope we're known a little more nationally. In the Asian American community we're in fairly high regard, but we need to be known more in the general civil rights community."

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Kate Motoyama

Born to *Teach*

By Richard Suenaga



Photos: (GAGO (GAO TANAKA)

Kate Motoyama is a teacher at the College of San Mateo and also a writer. (See story on facing page). She and her class made more than a 1000 cranes that were sent to Hiroshima. She and her English as a Second Language class at the College of San Mateo made some 1,300 origami cranes which were personally delivered to Hiroshima by Kate.

She touches lives with care and concern. No fingerprints here. But the impression is nonetheless indelible.

She teaches—not dry stuff—not from a pulpit—not with pointy fingers stabbing the air—but with seamless charm and down-to-earth riches that will one day fuel the lives of young students on their way to self-understanding and the ability to cope and figure out which way to go.

Kate Motoyama is a teacher.

Not the ones most of us know or have known. She is the one we all wish we could have known. The one that made us feel comfortable, the one we felt we could talk to, who'd teach but listen too. The one you'd go back to school after it's all over just to see how she's doing. Maybe, to say thanks.

It isn't so much a bunch of rules or life lessons or epithets she gives. Somehow, through discussion—just talk among friends—the thinking occurs. It could be latent—years later when it comes together. But she gives you the mental framework.

Just talk to her and she can march the memories of students of her ESL or Interpersonal Communications classes at the College of San Mateo across her mind, call up the faces, even the names.

"Teaching has a lot of rewards," Kate says. "What I like best is the thrill to keep in touch with students. That's the greatest reward. They come back or call and tell me about their marriage, their kids, going to law school or whatever. That's the best."

She comes off, basically, as a good friend. She is willing—quite consciously—to relinquish the power and status of TEACHER to create what she calls more of "a mutuality of roles."

She gives up that way of teaching, of staying lofty and distant, even though she knows she could succeed that way since she has an educational and professional background in speech and in performance art.

"I like group interaction," Kate says. "I use a lot of stories from my life. I think they know me more as a person instead of in the role of a teacher. I think students appreciate that."

It hasn't always been easy to do, though. She admits that in the beginning of her career, she felt constantly embarassed and feared making mistakes.

Now, at 36, she says she even expects to make mistakes. But she isn't afraid to try, to take on the risks of *real* teaching, of making breakthroughs.

This teaching talent has roots. Kate says that she was inspired by one of her teachers in high school, growing up in Honolulu.

"She was so inspiring, so different," she says. "She was a communist, an organizer, an activist. She was very odd. Her name was Setsu Okubo. She taught courses in history. We had projects in the environment. We read books like *Silent Spring* and *The Greening of America* . . .

"She was an honest person for one thing . . . She spoke up for what she believed in. I had never had a teacher like her."

From her, Kate got a sense for thinking for herself, of keeping the mind alive and constantly reflecting on new ideas. She found someone who didn't require you just to memorize and spit back an assortment of facts that rarely seemed to have relevance.

Kate majored in English and Speech at the University of Hawaii, then followed up with a Ph.D. in speech communication at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Along the way, Kate also became interested in performance art.

It figures.

"Performance art focuses on the creative process of coming up with a text. Performance artists write their own lives. An actor is told what to do by a director. Performance art is much more personal. The story belongs to you."

Just before Christmas, Kate was directing a performance art production called *House on Mango Street* written by a writer named Sandra Cisneros. "It's a chance to see our own lives staged," Kate says. "This has nothing to do with my life, but it's an opportunity to learn about who you are, how you got here. It gives an opportunity to build coalitions with people. The cast is made of up of two Latinas, a Turkish American, and a Jewish American . . . We try to understand the writer. You begin to realize a lot of places where our lives intersect. It's building alliances with one another."

Another attraction of performance art fits in with her style of teaching. Kate says that it's not like sitting through a lecture. "Performance art is more open-ended; it can be instructive. You can construct your own meaning—it's not as didactic.

"I always liked theater when I was young. I danced ballet; I enjoyed being a performer."

Now, though, she says she doesn't think as an actor, but more as a director. She laughs and explains: "I like ordering people around . . . But, really, it's one way to teach, to pose a problem, to start a dialogue. It's immediate and visual and it has many levels. It's not just a lot of talking heads."

Performance art also offers opportunities for cross-cultural understanding. While Kate can appreciate the need and importance of multiculturalism, she has misgivings and problems.



> 'I like group interaction. I use a lot of stories from my life. I think they know me more as a person instead of in the role of a teacher. I think students appreciate that.'
>
> —Kate Motoyama

For one, she battles the administration for a serious commitment to multiculturalism. "It's discouraging to think about the idea of multiculturalism when it's so often reduced to a festival—Asian American week or Black History Month. The changes have to happen at the level of curriculum. As a teacher, we should be relevant to many communities, not just one."

At the College of San Mateo, Kate says that 15 percent of students are Asian Pacific Islander but that isn't reflected on the teaching staff.

"I agree with the premise of multiculturalism—whatever meaning you want to attach to it. But it becomes very problematic. People with power are unwilling to relinquish it. Cultures have been co-opted by the system. Historically, there is an issue of people excluded on campus. It should be a place where people can speak, a place of equality."

While Kate is involved in speaking up for her beliefs, on campus or elsewhere, her life, day-to-day, seems simple, basic, even non-intellectual in some ways.

Her best time of the day is simply the serene-soft and scenic drive through the San Mateo area, on her way to the college. It gives her a sense of being alone, some time to reflect.

Her favorite pastime—something she misses—is the Japanese ken picnic. "In Hawaii, they have them. They have water baloon tosses, races, and you bring food. You even invite passersby."

Ask her what's real special and she'll tell you without a pause: "A steaming bowl of *pho*, a Vietnamese beef soup with basil, lemon and sprouts."

Kate still has plans for new classes, one in public speaking, and more experimentation with curriculum and teaching methods. She wants to stage a bilingual production of Haiku poems from the internment days, and another, more powerful piece, on the poems of the Chinese who were detained at Angel Island.

And she keeps reading, keeps staying in touch and tune with her students, whom she refers to more as family than as people at her job. She just had a holiday party for her class and was overwhelmed with gifts.

Besides teaching students how to think and make decisions as ethical people, she hopes they'll all act with kindness in their lives.

They have.

The journey to Hiroshima

By KATE MOTOYAMA









It has been well over 26 years since I have seen Japan. My first trip was as a two year old, borne in the arms of a young mother who had returned home to show off her first-born, American daughter to my proud Japanese grandparents. While I have few memories and even fewer black and white snapshots of that first trip, it had clearly been an occasion of weight and moment. In one faded and much-fingered photograph, I am standing before one of Kyoto's grand temples. Dressed in a fancy *kimono*, unruly curls spilling over a pale and distressed face, I look quite touseled as I hold on to mother with one hand and clutch a deflating bunch of balloons with the other. In another photograph, I am in formal pose with mother and grandmother under a crooked pine tree that has been bent by the constant wind and seaspray of the inland sea. Miyajima's cinnabar-colored *torii* rises massively out of the ocean. Three generations are represented in that photograph. I begin to see how traits and personalities are more than mere accidents of nature but run as inexorably as an underwater current beneath the minutiae of lives and histories.

I cannot divine the circumstances behind these pictures. Those moments, frozen in time, exist without context. In comparison with my two year old self, I was more aware during my second trip to Japan. I was accompanied with my sister Annette and brother Calvin, both of whom were at that tender age when all children cannot help but be *kawaii*. I had long outgrown this phase. Not only had I shot up to be the second-tallest fifth grader next to Kathleen Hirosumi, affecting a round-shouldered slump to remedy my spurt in growth hormones, I had also become chubby from a steady diet of French fries and Cherry Cokes before Japanese school.

That had been an unusual summer. I was convinced I had seen a ghost one night, had felt the air grow damp and chill and startled out of sleep, burned my hand on the mosquito coil that glowed steadily through long humid evenings. I discovered for the first time my curious place in the world. I learned how it felt to be reviled as an American for what had happened in Hiroshima that hot August morning, to be recognized as an American-born Japanese in Japan, a misfit, and to have bands of roaming children taunt, "Yankee go home." The epithet hurt more because I lied to my sister and brother about its meaning.

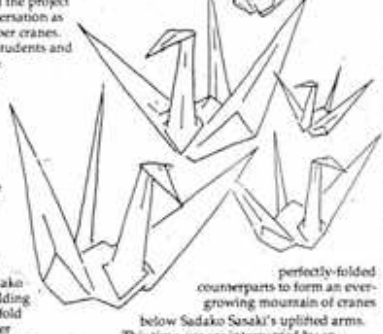
At that age, I already harbored a dark and secret guilt whenever I had to set foot on the polished floors of the U.S.S. Arizona Memorial. I lived in fear of being found out as one of "them," an imposter who was "passing" as a good American citizen. They say that cowards die a thousand deaths and this was the case with me whenever our classes would visit Pearl Harbor. While every other child exulted, lifted up their voices to cheer the prospect of being excused from the drudgery of schoolwork, I remained silent. I knew I could not feign sickness on every field trip to the Memorial. Such solemn excursions are unavoidable, being part of every child's education in Hawaii, much the same children on the Mainland make pilgrimages to gaze at Mr. Lincoln in Washington, D.C. or the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. It is no different in Japan, for each Japanese child eventually pays his or her respects at the cenotaph at Peace Park, Hiroshima. Unlike children with uncomplicated lives, I was a Japanese American who had learned at an early age to be ashamed of being American and ashamed of being Japanese.

In truth, I had never planned to return to Hiroshima this year. I had initiated a Peace Project at the College of San Mateo because I had been moved by the stories of my English as a Second Language students. One Rumanian woman had told me of the first time she heard Russian tanks roll into the peaceful streets of her hometown; a Taiwanese had remembered, during his obligatory service in the military, watching the release of a thousand white doves to honor the war dead; a quiet man from Jalisco, Mexico brooded at the memory of witnessing his father's arrest for belonging to a union of taxicab drivers; a young Japanese woman had bitterly denounced her country's apathetic acceptance of its history; a Guatemalan math teacher spoke of watching a colleague machine gunned on the school steps and of cradling his lifeless body. My ESL students understood the meaning of peace better than anyone on our campus. And, practically speaking, since mine was a speech class, I felt the project would let them practice conversation as they taught others to fold paper cranes.

My students taught other students and their teachers about the story of Sadako Sasaki. Sadako was two years old when the atomic bomb was dropped, and she had grown into a young girl who excelled in dashes and relays. Her victories as a runner were short-lived, however. At age ten she was diagnosed with leukemia. Every child in Japan knows that the gods will grant one wish if you were to fold *sen-ba-zuru*--one thousand prayer cranes. Sadako knew this too, and started folding her cranes. She managed to fold 644 *tsuru* before she dies. Her family and classmates finished the rest and, two years later, they collected enough funds to erect a statue commemorating her life. Her statue stands tall, holding aloft the geometric contours of a good-luck crane. As our project grew in scope, I knew that I had to be the one to deliver the cranes to Sadako's statue. By the end of the school term, we had 1,300 paper cranes which we strung together in colorful strands.

On August 6th, we woke up before five to ready ourselves to attend the Peace Day Ceremony. When we disembark from the taxi with our *sen-ba-zuru*, all roads to the park are blocked off. Standing everywhere are adorable Cub Scouts handing out stems of fresh flowers--chrysanthemums, anemones, freesia, acanthus--to all the passersby. We quickly amass great armfuls of flowers from the boys, who are passing out flowers for visitors to leave at the various monuments to the fallen people of Hiroshima. There are nearly thirty sites in all, and the first one we visit is the statue for teachers and school-children. A life-size statue of a woman holds a limp child and glances over her shoulder to the sun, with this inscription: "The large bone must be a teacher,/ The smaller skulls that of her children." I shiver in the morning sun, nearly overcome with emotion. Countless others have already visited this statue to deliver their thousand cranes, burn incense, make gifts of fresh tangerines or cakes of sweets, and offer prayers for peace. I am quite sure that the dead will understand prayers uttered in many foreign tongues.

Next, we visit Sadako's memorial to deliver our cranes. Before I do so, I take a last look at our *sen-ba-zuru*. Many of ours are creased or misshapen; some are almost grotesque in appearance because they were folded by unpracticed fingers. This makes the *tsuru* all the more meaningful because someone had taken the time to learn a time-honored Japanese tradition and to meditate about peace for one moment. Some cranes bore the names of their makers and their respective countries, such as "Soda, Akiko" or "Shen" or "Tongan Power." A sense of relief floods over me at having reached the symbolic end of the project. At the same time, I am reluctant to part with my precious cargo of badly-folded cranes. I watched now as they blended in with their perfectly-folded counterparts to form an ever-growing mountain of cranes below Sadako Sasaki's uplifted arms.



This time, we are interrupted by an announcement stating that the ceremonies are about to commence. We start running for our seats and arrive just in time. We are in the area reserved for international visitors, and many people around us are listening to different translations on their headsets. Cameras and reporters are perched on the surrounding scaffolding to deliver national and international coverage of the event. An urgent, almost dreadful, sense of anticipation fills the crowd.

At 8:00 a.m. the program begins with the dedication of the register of the names of the atomic bomb victim. New names are added every year as survivors succumb to old age or to effects of radiation sickness. The Memorial Cenotaph houses volumes of registers with the 150,000 names of those who have died thus far; approximately 70,000 human ashes of unidentified victims are placed nearby in the Memorial Mound. Through the arc of the cenotaph is the Flame of Peace that burns until nuclear weapons are abolished from our arsenal of warfare. It flickers wanly in the humid morning air as water from the sixteen rivers of Hiroshima are offered to purify the proceedings. The water is intended to slake the thirst of those who, in the aftermath of the firebomb, called, "Mizu, mizu," to unhearing ears.

What follows is the dedication of flower wreaths on behalf of various individuals and organizations. Pairs of men and women carry gigantic floral displays with banners proclaiming the donors, as a symphony plays a solemn and majestic elegy. At precisely 8:15 a.m., the Peace Bell is rung by two representatives of the victims' families. As the echoes of the bell begin to fade, we observe a moment of silence. During that silent prayer, temple bells begin to ring throughout the city. Those suffering from the effects of radiation sickness and who are too ill to attend the ceremonies pray from their hospital beds. I hear nothing, however, but the sound of my inarticulate thoughts. As all of us, 50,000 strong, recall what happened forty-seven years ago, the Mayor of Hiroshima steps up to deliver the Peace Declaration for those who have died, whose now assembled, and those awaiting round the world. I do not care for the platitudes of politicians, however grand the sentiment but am diverted at the release of hundreds of white doves at the conclusion of the address. They wheel about in increasingly wide arcs over the city, swooping low over the ruined towers, at times vanishing as tiny specks against the horizon and then, show themselves fully visible, their wings fluttering against the pale grey of the August morning.

During ensuing speeches by government officials, during their honeyed words of peace and No More Hiroshimas, it begins to drizzle. First, a few gentle drops . . . and my mother reaches in her handbag and puts a lace handkerchief on her head. As each speaker has his turn, I wonder what gives these men entitlement to address the day's proceedings. No divine right gives politicians the right to speak, especially when they are the ones who call us into war. The sprinkling refreshes our spirits. It is a benediction from the heavens which weep over our misfortunes, *ten no namida*, mother whispers to me. The drizzle turns into a shower and umbrellas start sprouting up as we rise and mouth the words to the Hiroshima Peace Song. And then, abruptly as it began, the rain and the ceremony end. Most of us await a definitive conclusion to the program, but there is none. Perhaps it is best to end on a note of incompletion. There is much work to be done at home and abroad in the name of peace.



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DREAM-IN
NUDGE! NUDGE!
CAN YOU BELIEVE IT? FAST ASLEEP ON CHRISTMAS EVE!
YEAH, MUST BE SOME DREAM. LOOK AT THAT SMILE!
MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM 'SMALL KIDTIME'

REFLECTIONS WHILE BOARDING THE NEXT BULLET TRAIN...

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec

WOW! WHERE DID THE YEAR GO?! IT BEGAN APPROPRIATELY IN JANUARY WHEN ROBIN & CHARLIE MAXIM REQUESTED A CARD ANNOUNCING THE BIRTH OF TREVOR, THEIR BOUNCING SUMO WRESTLER. GRAND DAUGHTER WHIZZED PAST HER 8TH BIRTHDAY IN FEB. WE WERE JUST CHEERING KRISTI YAMAGUCHI'S TRIUMPH AT THE WINTER OLYMPICS... APPRECIATED EDITOR EMERITUS HARRY HONDA FULFILLING A 35 YEAR OLD PROMISE TO VISIT US AS HE CHECKED OUT HIS VAST HONDA MOTORS PLANTS IN OHIO. LOTS OF DOWNERS: LA RIOTS...HURRICANES ANDREW & INIKI... CONTINUING RECESSION & ECONOMIC DOWNSLIDE...MY GOLF GAME. A TIP OF MY CAP TO GRANDSON PETER(5) WHO AWAKENS ME, DURING VISITS AT THE CRACK OF DAWN & INSISTS ON PLAYING BASEBALL 'TIL SUNSET. THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN DRUMS POUNDED THROUGHOUT THE PAST ELECTION YEAR ...AND JACL HAD A BARN-BURNER IN DENVER. KUDOS TO PRESIDENT LILLIAN KIMURA AND A SALUTE TO JOHN SAITO FOR GALLANTRY IN DEFEAT. IT'S BEEN THE YEAR OF NIKKEI REUNIONS — ALL SUCCESSFUL INCLUDING OUR POSTON WRA CAMP GATHERING IN LAUGHLIN WHERE WE ALL GENEROUSLY BOOSTED NEVADA'S ECONOMY VIA SLOT MACHINES, VIDEO POKER ETC. THUMBS UP FOR THE MARVELOUS MONUMENT ERECTED BY TED KOBATA & CREW. IT WAS GREAT SEEING GOOD FRIENDS AND SHARING MEMORIES OF OUR EARLY YEARS. MY NOSTALGIC CUP RUNNETH OVER. HATS OFF TO EDITOR RICHARD SUENAGA AND HIS DEDICATED STAFF FOR A GREAT RUN IN 1992 AND A QUICK REMINDER THAT THE 1993 HOLIDAY ISSUE DEADLINE IS RIGHT AROUND THE CORNER. CHEERS, FELLOW TRAVELERS!



SEASON'S GREETINGS! MAY YOUR RIDE IN THE NEW YEAR BE SMOOTH AND REWARDING! PETE HIRONAKA

Reflections

Pacific Citizen's editor emeritus writes about all the events, people and stories he remembers best from his view at the helm of a newspaper that's covered a myriad of events since 1952 . . .

By HARRY K. HONDA
Editor emeritus (1952-1992)

How does one characterize 40 years at the *Pacific Citizen* desk? He can sort stories and memories for each year. That can also mean scanning through the P.C.'s since 1952 or, in my case, come up with a dozen stories and spread them out for review.

The random array might reveal the theory I had exercised in my editorial view of "Japanese Americana." *Caveat lector:* There are several "sidetracks," so tagged, being added as further comment.

(1) Vol. 1 No. 1 dated Oct. 15, 1929, of *The Nikkei Shimin*, as the "Pacific Citizen" was first called.

I saw this rare copy of Vol. 1, No. 1 of the Pacific Citizen, then called The Nikkei Shimin (Japanese for "Japanese American Citizen") in the mid-1970s at the UCLA Graduate Library Special Collection display. Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator of the JACL-Japanese American Research Project, found it while gathering memorabilia during his rounds up and down the Pacific Coast. Like Marco Polo, he brought back stories and artifacts. A readable miniature of the front page appears in the July 7, 1978 P.C. It is also in the P.C. microfilms.

Sidetrack: Vol. I, No. 1 in Detail

The New American Citizens League of San Francisco (precursor of the San Francisco JACL) published Vol. 1, No. 1 as a 6-page quarto (half tabloid) with messages from San Francisco Mayor James Rolph Jr. and Japanese Consul General Morikazu Ida, a brief history of the chapter (which was founded Oct. 19, 1928) and a historic picture of delegates to the "organizational meeting" in San Francisco, April 5-6, 1929.

The "organizational meeting" resulted in the naming the new federation of Nisei organizations on the Pacific Coast the "Japanese American Citizens League" and accepting the invitation from Clarence Arai of Seattle to hold the first "national convention" in 1930 (a bold new concept in Nisei society then).

In the picture of 27 people are three ladies seated in the front row: Mrs. Charles (Fumi) Yonezu, Miya Sannomiya and Yone Kuwahara. [Bill Hosokawa's *JACL in Quest of Justice*, p. 31, lists all the names. The women are named here since "Women in JACL" is a main story for this year's Holiday Issue.]

The, mayor's message contains a prophetic line and statement which continues to reverberate in the JACL council sessions through the years to this day: "The Pacific is the ocean of the future ... Understanding the languages of the two of the most important Pacific peoples, and with knowledge of their ways of thought, you can play a great role in the development of their common ideals and of the commercial intercourse that is of advantage to both."

The consul general repeats a challenge and an expectation familiar in the pre-Pearl Harbor era: "Who shall inherit the legacy of the founders (the Issei) who established the economic foundations through agriculture and commerce, when they are forced to retire?... Of course, their children ... By being born in the United States, (the Nisei) should expect to encounter few of the social and other difficulties such as beset their fathers."

On page 2 is the masthead listing the staff: Iwao Kawakami, editor; Saburo Kido, Miya Sannomiya, Henry Takahashi, associate editors; Asayo Kuroya, literary editor; Fumi Yonezu, society editor; Kaoru Miura, club editor; Susumu Togasaki, business manager; Jhosey Aoki, advertising manager; Tomiye Tsushi, Nao Zaiman, circulation managers.

The first 30 issues were semi-monthly. True to his literary bent, Kawakami saw the P.C. as a "boon for self-expression." Saburo Kido, chapter president, called the P.C. to be "a link between the first and second generation Japanese."

Sidetrack: A lost treasure

Loss of the entire collection of prewar P.C.'s was mentioned in my piece for the 1978 convention booklet, produced by Ted Nagata of Salt Lake City. Hence, the P.C. microfilm has only "scattered" prewar (1929-1941) editions. The prewar issues were monthly.

Saburo Kido remembered seeing the prewar collection at National Headquarters, when it was based there during the war years. He was banking on it for his personal memoirs in JACL.

Kido's memoirs, "Living with JACL," ran

See REFLECTIONS/Page A27



PC PREDECESSOR—Below, Vol. 1, No. 1 of the *Nikkei Shimin*, which was later to become *Pacific Citizen*. **Above,** is a recognizable Toyo Miyatake photo of a Manzanar guard tower in 1944.



The Nikkei Shimin

VOLUME I — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1929 — NUMBER 1

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE NEW AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

CITIZENS' LEAGUE CONVENTION, APRIL 5-6, 1929

By Morikazu Ida
Consul General of Japan

PRIZE CONTESTS
Sakuyo-Japan Contest details on page 2.
Kano Contest announcement and rules on page 4.
Many rich prizes for the winners.

WORDS OF CONGRATULATION
By MAYOR JAMES ROLPH JR.

A26—Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue. Dec. 18-25, 1992







BIG MOMENT—Above, President Ronald Reagan signs the Redress Bill Aug. 10, 1988, with, from left, Sen. Spark Matsunaga, Rep. Norman Mineta, Rep. Patricia Saiki, Sen. Pete Wilson, Rep. Don Young of Alaska, Rep. Robert Matsui, Office of Redress Administration director Bob Bratt, and JACL President Harry Kajihara. **At left**, Harry Honda, center, Frank Omatsu, right) and Little Tokyo Business Association secretary Mich Obi pack time capsule. **Below**, left, workers bury cement enclosure for time capsule.

in weekly segments through the 1961-62 P.C.s.

Sidetrack: The first 'real P.C.'

The San Francisco *Japanese American News* (Jan. 10, 1931) reported the newly-christened "Pacific Citizen" appeared the previous day. The Nikkei Shimin appeared with its new name as a result of a name-the-paper contest. (We have yet to find out who won that contest.)

Thanks to Ruth Tanbara of St. Paul, Minn., who found this old clipping while clearing some of husband Earl's papers in 1980, we have a description of the contents in the first "real P.C." By this time, Earl was editor, succeeding Kawakami who was moving to San Diego.

Besides New Year greetings filling the four-pager, the editorial cited two issues that the local Citizens League should tackle to respond to the public cry that it "do something to justify its existence." One was to complete its Garbage Rate Reduction campaign, the other to see that the Japanese business community kept its word to contribute a Japanese cherry tree grove to the city. [Note: Here was the editor of this paper, published by the JACL chapter, was publicly urging chapter officers to action.]

As for the garbage problem [this issue has a Japanese angle—read on]. JACL had started it, but the campaign must have faltered to help Japanese families being overcharged by the city.

The editorial conceded "the league itself cannot accomplish the task and should have the cooperation of every agency of our community" to complete the tremendous task which will mean the savings of thousands of dollars. The Japanese were being billed a flat $1 a month regardless of the number of rooms or from what floor the collection was made. The ordinance provides the minimum of 45 cents, "and on this basis, most Japanese homes need to pay 65 cents a month per one collection a week. In other words; there is a 100% overcharge of the Japanese at present."

The P.C. editorial wanted the chapter to serve the Japanese community in a confrontation with the municipal agency.

Sidetrack: When did 'Nisei' first appear in English?

On a etymological inquiry, the words, *Issei* and *Nisei*, do not appear anywhere in Vol. 1, No. 1. Instead, "Japanese Americans," "American citizens of Japanese ancestry, "first generation Japanese" and "second generation Japanese" are found.

A check for *Issei* and *Nisei* was made in the 20-volume Oxford's Dictionary of the English Language (OED, 1989). "Issei" is not but "Nisei" is there. OED cites when words are first used and where in English literature. "Nisei" hails from S. Menefee's *Assignment U.S.A.*, p. 91 (1943): "The War Relocation Authority after a delay of many months, finally began to release those Nisei, Americans born of Japanese parents." Later references follow.

So, it can be said that WWII helped establish "Nisei" as an entry in the mammoth Oxford dictionary. When I started newspaper work in 1936, Nisei was a "mist" and more convenient choice, a substitute for "Jap" in headlines as was the custom in the Caucasian-edited press.

I am reminded of a column by Richard Akagi who discussed pluralization of the word, *Nisei*, with Togo Tanaka, then editor of *Scene Magazine* in Chicago, whose style followed Japanese grammar and omitted the "s". Richard contended the word had become Americanized, the "s" was not only in conversation but should be used in writing and not be a "misspelled" word. To which, Togo ended the debate by referring to the noted *Chicago Manual of Style* on the distinctive treatment of words for his authority.

Publishers of "Nisei: the Quiet Americans" italicize *Issei* and *Nisei*. For many years, Nichi Bei Times editor Yas Abiko did not capitalize Issei or Nisei since there is no capitalization in Japanese grammar. Many editors and writers today spell Issei, Nisei, etc., capitalized because it refers to persons and omit the pluralizing "s" because the word in Japanese can be singular or plural.

Such is the explosive power of memories and having the P.C. archives handy. I'm referring to the Sidetracks above for Item No. 1. Incidentally, anyone interested in the Microfilm Edition of the P.C. should contact Joyce Kato in our Business Office for details.

(2) President Reagan signs HR 442, the Redress Bill–the 1988 Civil Liberties Act.

Significance of the redress campaign and that President Reagan signed HR 442 have been addressed in books, magazines and newspaper article, at banquet speeches, workshops and forum. What else can I say?

Its "moment of truth" survives in conversations whenever the subject of redress checks comes up: "Did you acknowledge the successful effort of the hundreds of JACLers in passage of HR 442 by contributing to the JACL Legacy Fund?"

The 1990 Holiday Issue [the one with the Letter of Apology signed by George Bush on the front page, a suggestion from Bill Hosokawa] contains a number of testimonies from the CWRIC [Committee on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians] hearings at Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago and Washington.

Jack and Aiko Herrigs of Washington, D.C., are in the process of publishing all the testimonies and papers.

In the 1988 Holiday Issue [its front cover, the Nisei, drawn by Pete Hironaka, might be the start of part II of his Japanese American Trilogy], Wayne D. Kimura of Seattle chronicles an almost hour-by-hour account of the overnight trip to the redress bill signing in Washington.

Because of the heat and humidity, the White House at the last minute shifted the signing ceremonies from the Rose Garden to the air-conditioned briefing room in the old Executive Building, much to the disappointment of many Redress supporters who were invited by the White House.

(3) Meeting President Alberto Fujimori Aug. 2, 1991 at a special audience for PANA-USA delegates at the Presidential Palace in Lima.

Our "Fujimori After One Year" story in the 1991 Holiday Issue reviewed his difficulties and accomplishments, preceded by a brief history of the Japanese in Peru. His election as a Nisei, a political unknown, and the first minority and 107th president in 1990 by a nation of 24 million was, in my estimation, the "Nisei story of the 20th Century."

Perhaps, the P.C. (Mar. 16, 1990) was the first publication in the U.S. to report a Japanese Peruvian was going to run for the presidency. A month later after the primaries of 10 party candidates, he forced highly favored Mario Vargas Llosa into a June runoff. The U.S. State Department was hard-pressed by the Washington media for more background on Fujimori.

The runoff campaign and election was thoroughly covered by Japanese media, including the semi-government NHK-TV. Fujimori was kept in the news while fighting the drug traffickers, the terrorists, corruption in government and inflation.

In mid-November, Peru elected a constituent congress, which is pro-Fujimori and about to rewrite the constitution, which will be subject to a plebiscite. The congress will legislate until 1995.

What Fujimori said to his PANA friends still stick in mind because they seem possible. At the inauguration, he said if he survives one month in office, he would last a half year; and if a half year, then a year. If he lasts a year, he will survive two, and if two, then surely the entire five years. [Presidents in Peru serve only one five-year term.]

At the 1991 audience after the PANA Convention in Paraguay, he said he was honored to be asked and accepted the role of honorary president of PANA-International.

See REFLECTIONS/page A33

Mile High

Season's Greetings
George and Jane Hada
Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

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Lakewood, CO 80215

Greetings

Season's Greetings
FLOYD T. SEKIYA, DDS
7900 W 44th Ave #101
Wheat Ridge, CO 80033

Happy Holidays
Kerry S. Hada
ATTORNEY AT LAW
6300 S. Syracuse Way
Suite 555
Englewood, CO 80111

In Memory Of
MINORU YASUI
True Yasui
Holly, Laurel, & Iris

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Happy Holidays



Mile-Hi Chapter JACL

Women in JACL — A list of firsts

(Continued from page A9)

Columbia Basin (1954-1986)—76, **Kimi Fukukai**
Contra Costa (Organized Apr. 1935)—59, **Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki**
Davis County (Utah) (1942-1947)
Dayton (Organized: Mar. 1949)—55, Dr. Ruby Hirose
Delta (1935-1941)
Downtown L.A. (Organized 1929)—85, **Mary Nishimoto**
Eastbay (1947-1953)
East L.A. (Organized Sept. 30, 1948)—60-62, **Mable Yoshizaki**
Eden Township (Organized 1935)—78-79, **Mrs. Tomi Miyamoto**
El Centro (Calif.) (1927-1940)
El Paso (Tex.) (1935)
Florin (Organized Aug. 16, 1935)—
Fort Lupton (Organized: 1942)—
Fowler (Organized 1952)—
Fremont (Organized 1934)—51, **Kiyo Kato**
French Camp (Joined JACL: 1949)—79, **Lydia Ota**
Fresno (Organized May 5, 1923 as American Loyalty League)—26, **Lillian Tomita**
Gardena Valley (Organized Jan. 25, 1939)—64, **Frances Yanai**
Gilroy (Organized: 1942)—83, Atsuko Obata
Glendale (Calif.) (1936)
Golden Gate (Organized 1980)—80-81, **Sumi Honnami**
Greater L.A. Singles (Organized Aug. 1982)—82-83, **Midori Watanabe**
Greater Pasadena Area (Organized 1969)—73, **Rei Osaki**
Greeley (Colo.) (1944-1945)
Gresham-Troutdale (Organized Mar. 11, 1950)—
Hawaii (Organized 1980)—
Hollywood (Organized Feb. 28, 1931)—56, **Miwako Yanamoto**
Hoosier (Organized Jan. 1976)—Organizer, **Mary Sato** 79, **Shirley Nakatsukasa**
Houston (Organized Feb. 1975)—85, **Betty Waki**
Idaho Falls (Organized May 17, 1940)—76, **Margaret Hasegawa**
Imperial Valley (Organized May 12, 1968)—
Japan (Organized 1980)—92, **Caroline Kawashima**
Kern County (1936-1937)
Kingsburg (1952-1957)
Kings County, Calif. (1939-1942)
Lake Washington (Organized 1982)—
Las Vegas (Organized Nov. 8, 1974)—77, **Ruby Eaves**
Latin America (Organized 1982)—82, **Elena Yoshizumi**
Livingston-Merced (Organized: 1938)—77-78, **Caroline Nakashima**
Lodi (Organized: 1941)—86, **Sachi Ishida**
Lompoc (1941-1942)
Magic Valley (Idaho) (1943-1945)
Marin County (Organized 1975)—
Marina (Organized 1979)—81, **Bebe Toshiko Reschke**
Marysville (Organized July 18, 1935)—83-84, **Helen Manji**
Metropolitan L.A. (1973-1980)—73-74, **Ellen Endo**
Mid-Columbia (Organized 1931)—52, **Seta Shitara**
Mile Hi (Organized 1934)—48, **Bess (Matsuda) Shiyomura**
Montana (1949-1959)—58-59, **Harriet Nagashima**
Monterey Peninsula (Organized Jan. 25, 1932)—66, **Joan Ouye**
Mountain View (1940-1945)
New England (Organized Feb. 7, 1948)—85, **May Takayanagi**
New Mexico (Organized Jan. 30, 1948)—54, **Ruth Hashimoto**
New York (Organized Jun. 16, 1944)—46, **Yurino Takayoshi**
North Platte (Neb.) (1942-1945)
North San Diego County (Organized Aug. 24, 1962)
Northern Utah (1941-1960)
Northern Wyoming (1941-1956)
Oakland (1934-1989)—58, **Molly Kitajima**
Olympia (Organized 1983)—85, **Marsha T. Long**
Omaha (Organized June 28, 1947)—64-65, **Em Nakadoi**
Orange County (Organized Oct. 26, 1934)—78, **Gloria Julagay**
Pacifica/Long Beach (Organized Oct. 12, 1938)—68, **Dianne Shimizu**
Pan Asian (1976-1987)—76, **Kathryn Yoshiwa**
Parlier (Organized 1935)—
Pasadena (Organized 1938)—62, **Eiko Matsui**
Philadelphia (Organized Oct. 12, 1946)—50, **Mariko Ishiguro**
Placer County (Organized May 1928)—61, **Ellen Kubo**
Pocatello/Blackfoot (Organized 1941)—67, **Mrs. K Sato**
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Pueblo (Colo.) (1945)
Puyallup Valley (Organized Feb. 1931)—72-74, **Emi Somekawa**
Progressive Westside (Organized May 17, 1948)—72, **Mrs. Tomi Ohta**
Reedley (Organized June 8, 1935)—
Reno (Organized Mar. 11, 1948)—60, Ida Fukui
Rexburg (Idaho) (1941-1970)
Rio Grande Valley (1948-1952)
Riverside (Organized May 29, 1967)—71, **Dolly Ogata**
Sacramento (Organized 1922)—50, **Kiyo Sato**
Saint Louis (Organized Aug. 17, 1946)—55, **Rose Ogino**
Salinas Valley (Organized 1931)—80, **Helen Kitaji**
Salt Lake City (Organized Mar. 8, 1935)—Organizer, **Miya Asahina** 46, **Alice Kasai**
San Benito County (Organized June 22, 1935)—
San Diego (Organized Aug. 13, 1933)—Organizer, **Hanako Moriyama** 88-90, **Carol Kawamoto**
San Fernando Valley (Organized Feb. 16, 1947)—64-65, **Mabel Takimoto**
San Francisco (Organized 1928)—47, **Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki**
San Gabriel Valley (Organized Apr. 23, 1933)—75, **Jane Sahara**
San Jose (Organized 1923 as American Loyalty League) 50, **Ruth Hashimoto**
San Luis Obispo (Organized March 1931)—
San Pedro (Calif.) (1936-1942)—41 **Misako Ishii**
Sanger Del Rey (Organized Mar. 17, 1933)
Santa Barbara (Organized Jan. 1930)—31, **Cora Asakura**
Santa Clara County (1932-1942)
San Luis Valley (1949-1985)—67, **Mrs. Roy Inouye**
Santa Maria Valley (Organized Apr. 3, 1932)—74-76, **Ellen Kishiyama**
San Mateo County (Organized: 1942)—65, **Irene Ikeda**
Santa Monica (1941-1942)
SCAN (Organized 1986)—Organizer, **Phyllis Murakawa** 89, **Nan Takahashi**
Seabrook (Organized June 18, 1946)—57, **Josie Ikeda**
Seattle (Organized Sept. 17, 1921)—48, co-president, **Shigeko Uno**
Selanoco (Organized Apr. 23, 1966)—72-73, Rose Sakata
Selma (Organized: March 7, 1950)—
Sequoia (Organized May 18, 1952)—61, **Sakaye Okamura**
Snake River (Organized Feb. 26, 1944)—90, **Cathy Yasuda**
Solano County (Organized 1978)—84-85, **Nellie Tanaka**
Sonoma County (Organized Aug. 4, 1934)—81, **Margarette MuraKami**
South Bay (Organized Feb. 1973)—77, **Amy Kawaguchi**
Southeast Cultural (1980-1983)
Spokane (Organized 1940)—49, **Blanche Shiosaki**
Stockton (Organized 1933)—75-76, **Mabel Okubo**
Tacoma (1934-1942)
Torrance (Organized 1983)—85, **Catherine Higashioka**
Tulare County (Organized Nov. 15, 1934)—79-82, Maude Ishida
Tri Valley (Calif.) (Organized 1977)
Twin Cities (Organized Sept. 26, 1946)—62, **Kay Kushino**
Venice-Culver (Organized 1941)—50, **Fumi Utsuki**
Ventura County (Organized Nov. 1937)—84-85, **Teri Komatsu**
Wasatch Front North (Organized July 1973)—
Washington, D.C. (Organized June 15, 1946)—55, **Ruth Kuroishi**
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West L.A. (Organized 1941)—63-64, **Toy Kanegai**
West Valley (Organized Jan. 29, 1970)—78, **Helyn Uchiyama**
White River Valley (Organized Sept. 15, 1930)—72-73, **Michiko Maebori**
Wilshire (Organized Dec. 1962)—66-67, **Kimi Matsuda**
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Chicago's Keiro Nursing Home set to open in 1993

By **WILLIAM MUKAI**
Chicago Chapter, JACL

The year 1992 was an eventful one for the Chicago Keiro Nursing Home Committee chaired by longtime JACL member Thomas S. Teraji. Work completed during the year included the building exterior, interior walls, and grounds landscaping. Plumbing and electrical work began. And a second fundraising drive seeking $970,000, started in October of 1991, passed the 50% mark in contributions and pledges received.

But while 1992 saw considerable progress on the Chicago Japanese American Service Committee (JASC) project, 1993 promises to be an even more memorable year, the culmination of ten years of visionary dreams and hard work. For in January of 1993 the four-story, 180-bed extended skill care facility is expected to be completed, and the first residents will be admitted.

Located on 4.5 acres at Foster and Springfield Avenues in Chicago, Keiro will be the first Asian American nursing home in the Midwest. Unlike 90% of the nursing homes in the U.S., the facility will be operated on a non-profit basis. Thus any operating surplus generated will be invested back into Keiro.

Committee chairman Teraji says that the Keiro project was an outgrowth of the Heiwa Terrace Retirement Home project completed in 1980. The 200-bed Heiwa facility, at Lawrence Avenue and Sheridan Road, has been very successful, with an occupancy rate of nearly 100% and almost one person on the waiting list for every resident. But as Heiwa residents and other Japanese Americans became older and less able to care for themselves, the lack of an Asian American nursing home facility in Chicago became apparent.

Furthermore, Teraji and others involved with Heiwa Terrace would hear stories that Japanese Americans in private nursing home facilities were unhappy because they were unsure about services they could request and also because they missed Japanese food, especially rice. Thus, after completion of a feasibility study in 1982, the Department of Housing and Urban Development was persuaded to help secure construction financing for the Keiro project if other money could be raised for site acquisition.

From 1984 to 1990 an initial $1,300,000 was raised, largely from Chicago Japanese Americans, to cover site acquisition costs, consulting and architect fees, and other costs. However, in early 1991 plans for an $8.3 million municipal bond issue to finance construction costs fell through. Subsequently, the AFL-CIO pension fund and Peterson Bank emerged as sources for construction financing. A second phase campaign is on-going to raise $970,000 to cover start-up expenses and a projected short-term operating deficit as Keiro beds are filled.

The Keiro Nursing Home Committee is now in the process of interviewing for staff positions at the facility. Plans call for the hiring of an adminstrator and other personnel in January. It is hoped that Asian Americans will be well represented in the applicant pool.

Inquiries have already been received from people living in Wisconsin, Indiana, and other Midwestern states regarding the Keiro Nursing Home. Additional inforeation on possible occupancy, donations, volunteer work, or other matters regarding Keiro can be directed to the Chicago JASC office at (312) 275-7212.

Yaohan celebrates first year in Chicago

Despite its Asian American-inspired exterior design and unique retailing mix, the Yaohan Plaza in Arlington Heights seems as comfortably ensconced in the northwest Chicago community as a four bedroom suburban home. This is a triumph for Yukio Sawada, Yaohan manager, as the Japanese department store, grocery and food court passes its one-year anniversary.

"We expected Japanese living in this area to be major customers, "says Sawada. "However, we have been surprised at the number of non-Japanese shoppers the store has attracted." In fact, Sawada sees his potential customer base as follows: out of state - Japanese; in-state - Asians; local - Asians and non-Asians.

Store operation has been smooth. When Yaohan decided to build a store in Chicago, food importers from California and New York who worked with Yaohan stores in those locations came to Chicago. In addition, East and West Coast suppliers provided Midwest contacts.

Surprisingly, Japanese dry grocery items, especially snacks, are the largest sellers in Chicago compared to other stores. Since the original Yaohan store opened in Fresno fourteen years ago, the merchandise mix has varied. For example, the Los Angeles store carries clothing and more household items than Chicago. But in the U.S., food has proven to be the best-selling line, and all stores are reducing the amount of space devoted to non-food goods.

Though the Yaohan Plaza houses several diverse retailing tenants (see table), store manager Sawada is considering changing the tenant mix to include a hair salon/barber, cleaners, and a pharmacy. Also, Yaohan has hosted a series of special events in its attempt to introduce Japanese culture to the area - for example, taiko drum and koto playing, Japanese dance, and Japanese artists. Sawada notes that these events have been very popular, and that Yaohan will continue them.

Future plans include a Japanese-style hotel to be built on land adjacent to the store. There is also talk of a Chinese restuarant. Such developments would be in keeping with the aggressive philosophy of parent Yaohan International, which moved its headquarters to Hong Kong from Japan in May 1990 and runs over 90 department stores/supermarkets in Japan and four megastores and a 20-unit Chinese restaurant chain in Hong Kong.

Yaohan Plaza
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Cost : $15 million (estimated)
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—WILLIAM MUKAI

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REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page A27)

He explained the strict measures he invoked would turn the trend around so that "our collaboration between Latin American countries, U.S. and Canada can be strengthened."

Sidetrack: The PANA connection

Our impressions of the Nisei in Latin America got its biggest boost when the Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA) staged its first spectacular convention in Mexico City in 1981.

Much has appeared in the P.C. about PANA conventions we've attended in Mexico, Peru, Brazil, Argentina, and Paraguay. There are notes to myself, reference books in Spanish, Portuguese and Japanese, backed up with appropriate bilingual dictionaries, including the Martinez-Kato *Diccionario Español Japonés*, for an overall future story on the Japanese in Latin America.

Our Seabrook, N.J. correspondents sent us the first stories of Japanese from Peru, many of whom having settled at Seabrook Farm. About 1,800 had been shipped to the U.S. for internment, arrested in the name of hemispheric defense at the bidding of the U.S. government in 1942. Many were later exchanged during WWII for American prisoners of war in Japan. Very few were able to return to Peru after the war. Those remaining in the U.S. became permanent residents, after battling threats of deportation and made Seabrook their home.

Now, foreign trade-minded Sansei are looking at this North-South dimension (North America and South America) with free trade agreements on the agenda. The U.S. is on the ground floor. Signs point up!

(4) The 1960 JACL National Council passes "PC with Membership." PC circulation jumps 129% from 5,500 to 12,600.

As both Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Kumeo Yoshinari, both past national presidents, recall elsewhere in this Holiday Issue, this notable benefit for individual JACL members, it relieves my commenting further on "PC with Membership."

Our next plateau is for an comparable jump in the annual "heft" or "Membership for PC." How about 550 pages per year to 1,260 pages (or at least 24 pages per issue and a husky Holiday Issue)?

(5) Packing the Little Tokyo Centennial time capsule with copies of the *Pacific Citizen*.

On Jan. 15, 1985, the Little Tokyo Centennial's time capsule was buried in the JACCC Plaza. The rustproof cylinder, 4 feet high with an 18-inch diameter, lies under a brass plate marking the exact spot by a single shade tree in a ring planted between the theater and the center building. Perhaps a youngster reading this will remember to be there when Little Tokyo celebrates its bicentennial in 2084 and the time capsule is raised and opened.

As one who helped pack the capsule, I have the list of contents. Among the 400-plus items is a letter from Dr. Roy Nishikawa, wondering whether JACL still exists. He enclosed a JACL Blue Dignity Card, which was distributed after the 1965 Watts riot. Japanese-run business losses in South Central L.A. were estimated over $1 million. Blacks were also complaining Nikkei-operated shops and restaurants were discourteous to them. The card aimed to change that attitude.

Other items: Little Tokyo's 100-year "Who's Who" of 100 strong, Nisei Week souvenir booklets, videotape of Tritia Toyota's "Asian Americans in Los Angeles" (she was then a TV news anchor at KNBC-4), grapefruit and seeds from the 100-year-old tree in the JACCC plaza (as suggested by PC staffer Toni Hoshizaki and assured by capsule project chair Frank Omatsu of Sumitomo Bank that the fruit will keep as the capsule will be impregnated with nitrogen before sealing the capsule) and the fish-eye camera picture taken by Stone Ishimaru of the New Year crowd celebrating around the tree where the capsule was to be buried.





HISTORIC MOMENT—Above, snow clad mountains and gray skies join the somber mood at the first Manzanar Pilgrimage Dec. 27, 1969. Former residents line up to lay mementos of flowers and prayers at the cemetery cenotaph. Below, Harry Honda, right, and Kats Kunitsugu of Japanese American Cultural and Community Center pack the Little Tokyo Centennial time capsule.

The story of Little Tokyo's first 100 years relates (1) how it began with a small restaurant in 1885, (2) its golden age in the 1920-30s despite the alien land law and race prejudice, (3) a WWII ghost town because of Evacuation, (4) its postwar comeback and expansion, (5) and since 1965, redevelopment and its city-wide cultural impact.

Little Tokyo, since the capsule was buried, must remember the Ellison Onizuka story was yet to come!

(6) Smithsonian's Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution exhibit, "For a More Perfect Union: the Japanese Americans and the U.S. Constitution," opens Oct. 1, 1987.

This was the premier celebration for the Smithsonian Institution's commemoration of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. An estimated crowd of 3,000 Nikkei from across the Nation, Hawaii included, came.

A controversial theme because of the E.O. 9066 centerpiece in the exhibit, museum director Dr. Roger Kennedy remarked, "Japanese Americans died to protect and endeavored to improve the Constitution."

Executive Order 9066, signed by President Roosevelt and promulgated Feb. 19, 1942, removed some 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast because of race (affinity to an enemy race) to inland internment camps. While the authority of E.O. 9066 was terminated, its constitutional genesis and interpretation remains "like a loaded weapon" (quoting U.S. Supreme Court associate justice Robert Jackson in his dissent on the Korematsu case).

Reading my report of the exhibit (P.C. Oct. 16, 1987), our regrets for not presenting a smoother account. I've got to return and make up for that. One gets more out of a museum, each time a visit is made.

(7) The first Manzanar Committee's pilgrimage during the Christmas break of Dec. 27, 1969.

The first Manzanar Pilgrimage was on a bitterly cold day, some stayed in their autos, but a beautiful ceremony with the snow-covered High Sierra peaks in the background.

The Sansei, led by Warren Furutani (now a member of the Los Angeles Board of Education), spearheaded the pilgrimage. Most of the 150 making the trek were born after the wartime concentration camps had closed in 1945, except for two Buddhist priests who were returning for their 25th pilgrimage to remember the dead at Manzanar. About 200 were buried there at one time.

The Manzanar Committee, chaired by Sue K. Embrey, herself a Manzanar resident, designated the last Saturday in April for subsequent pilgrimages.

At the 1971 pilgrimage, the California Department of Parks and Recreation presented its state historic landmark plaque, which was imbedded on the stone guardhouse by Ryuzo Kado, the Venice Issei stone cutter / landscape architect, who had constructed the two entrance guardhouses and the cenotaph in the cemetery nearly 40 years earlier, when he was among the 10,000 internees there.

At the 1985 pilgrimage, the National Park Service designated Manzanar a national landmark and presented a plaque to the City of Los Angeles, landowners of the campsite. The plaque is implanted on a huge boulder. It was also the occasion where I met Arthur Zich, commissioned by the National Geographic Society to write "Japanese Americans: Home at Last" (*National Geographic*, April 1986,) and his photographer, Mike Yamashita, a Sansei who criss-crossed the U.S. to illustrate the article.

At the 1992 pilgrimage, a record crowd of 2,000 people gathered to observe the 50th anniversary. [I regret not covering this event.]

Manzanar is about to blossom as a National Park Service facility.

The pilgrimage also spawned the Nikkei movement to have all WWII temporary de-

See REFLECTIONS/page A35

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IN REMEMBRANCE

By Dr. Mitsuo Miura

This cannot be a mere display of artifacts which were created during the concentration camp internment. This is an emotionally revealing true story of what had resulted because of The Executive Order No. 9066 of February 19, 1942, and the unprecedented and unjustifiable evacuation of the innocent and bewildered people, the men, the women, the children.

This reveals the story of the uprooting and the severing of their vitality, their forceful concentration, their subjection to severe and intense conditions and situations, resulting in extreme adversities and suffering and deep psychological trauma which could not become completely apparent because of its emotional profoundness, and of the many who were responsible, who had hoped that the prevailing steadfastness of innocence of those people would never endure nor survive the ordeal.

Beyond the countless strands of barbed wire, which was responsible for the depressing atmosphere of hopelessness and physical and emotional torment, the skies above were much brighter, and farther, beyond the distant horizon, there continued persistently an invisible and imperceptible demonstration against the forceful and inhumane deprivation of their cherished tranquility which had once belonged to the praiseworthy and proudly innocent people.

Considering all that had happened, and the overwhelming evidence of total disregard for their inalienable rights, their innocence, and guiltlessness, and their unblameworthiness, in truth, a rose had been crushed and was willfully cast behind barbed wires.

This, then, is the complete display of the true revelation of their bravery and steadfastness, their integrity, and eventually, of their distinguishable triumphant ascension.

This, indeed, is a dream to be remembered; it was only a crushed rose, but a rose which refused to remain undeservedly crushed.

An open letter to staff, members

Having served as the NCWNP Regional Director, and more recently as the Public Information Officer for National JACL, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to several individuals.

Leaving California and moving to the Midwest, as my husband and I have done, was a difficult decision. My two years with the JACL were personally very gratifying ones as I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to work with and on behalf of the organization. I am thankful for having been able to develop both a working relationship and personal friendship with many of our members and the staff. My thanks to the NCWNP district for its support during my tenure as regional director, especially to former district governor Neal Taniguchi for his constant assistance.

Most of all, I would like to acknowledge the staff. To be as effective an organization as the JACL is means having people who not only believe in, but who feel passionate about what they do, and who work as a team. I am most proud of having been a part of such a staff.

I would hope that the membership can appreciate the demanding nature of the work being undertaken by staff. There are innumerable issues, seemingly endless workdays, few rewards or accolades. It takes an incredible amount of selflessness to remain in nonprofit work. There is no room for egos or personal glory. Those who have devoted their careers to this type of work, as several of our staff have, are truly the role models and leaders in our community.

To Dennis Hayashi, Carole Hayashino, regional directors, support staff and Pacific Citizen staff, it was an absolute honor and privilege for me to have worked with such dedicated and talented professionals whose integrity, commitment and energy are unequaled. I have learned a great deal from you. My deepest thanks and best wishes to each of you.

Sincerely,

Joy K. Morimoto
Lafayette, Ind.

Sacramento



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REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page A33)

tention centers and concentration camps recognized as state or national historic landmarks or both.

Sidetrack: 'Nisei are ... dead!'

What Jim Matsuoka said at the 1969 Manzanar Pilgrimage didn't sit well with the Nisei. "The only people who came out of that camp (Manzanar) were people without souls, the quiet Americans. When people ask me how many persons are buried here, I say – a whole generation of Nisei Americans. The Nisei are gone, they're dead, they never this place."

Indeed, these were cold words, harsh feelings intended to impress the younger Asian Americans of what happened to Japanese Americans during WWII, about the need to push for repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 that authorized a re-establishment of concentration camps.

Title II was eventually repealed by Congress and the bill was signed by President Nixon in 1971.

In the 1980s, the Nisei testified before the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC), which was gathering testimony from the survivors of the WWII concentration camps American style. The Nisei could not have been "dead" to spill their gut feelings and pent-up wartime experiences. Redress from the U.S. government is proof positive that the Nisei did not die.

(8) Over 1,000 Southern California Issei sworn in en masse at Hollywood Bowl, Nov. 11, 1945.

HONOLULU JACL

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"Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year"

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Here, we recognize JACL's role in making it possible for Issei to become citizens, a privilege denied them by law because of race.

And as part of the mass naturalization rites of citizens around the country on Veterans Day, 1954, the most dramatic occurred at the Hollywood Bowl, where 7,500 were sworn in together and 1,024 Issei were in one section. Threatening clouds couldn't keep the overall 15,000 to the Hollywood Bowl.

The same day at the White House, Kenjiro Tanaka from Santa Monica, Calif., was representing the Issei among the 22 aliens of various nationalities who were naturalized there. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren administered the oath. President Eisenhower was among the dignitaries at the special ceremonies.

By the end of 1954, the best estimates agreed there were over 8,000 Issei citizens.

Sidetrack: What Truman vetoed in 1952

How all this came about would fill pages. The history of U.S. suffrage has been a continuous struggle since the days of the Founding Fathers who only allowed the "property-owning white males" the right to vote.

With expansion to the West, rising Populist mood, famines and political unrest in Europe pushing more immigrants to these shores by the 1850s, the voting laws were changed so that property was no longer a requirement. Some politicians had feared the poor would be selling their votes to the rich.

The slaves, by the 14th and 15th Amendments, were granted freedom, citizenship and the right to vote. The poll tax, which curtailed their voting in the South, was a main NAACP concern along with race prejudice and segregation.

By the 19th Amendment adopted in 1920, the women got their voting rights, though women in some states were already voting.

But to invalidate court decisions that denied Japanese naturalization and immigration because of race, Congress needed to act. The JACL, at its 1946 convention in Denver, launched its postwar legislative campaign and six years later in 1952 succeeded in its mission. The Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 was passed over President Truman's veto. The Act eliminated all racial bars to naturalization.

The naturalization portions of the Act liberalized the English language test requirement was waived "for aliens over age 50 and a U.S. permanent resident for 20 or more years" (legislative lingo meaning the Issei as well as many southwest U.S. Mexicans). Our Issei were finally players in the great American game of politics.

The same law repealed the 1924 immigration quotas. Japan's 185 from the National Origins formula may have appeared restrictive but as many as 6,000 Japanese were admitted by the end of 1954 as "non-quota" immigrants. Many were the spouses and minor children of U.S. citizens.

The quotas were finally eliminated by the 1965 amendments, providing a 20,000 per nation basis with qualifying categories, such as work skills, family relations, etc.

The successful campaign waged by JACL with stalwart support of the Issei community began in 1946 – before my P.C. years. In fact, I had missed attending that JACL national convention in 1952 when the Senate overrode President Truman's veto of the above Walter-McCarran bill. Otherwise, it's been every one either as a delegate or reporter since the first Denver convention in 1946, plus the 1936 convention at Los Angeles as a "cub reporter" from the Rafu Shimpo.

(9) The flap in 1969 over the naming of Bill Hosokawa's book: "Nisei: the Quiet Americans." Some Nisei were vociferous by the stereotype, "quiet."

In the aftermath of the paper storm over the title to Bill Hosokawa's book, *Nisei: the Quiet Americans*, a threat to have JACL "boycott" the book was hinted "if the title wasn't changed" but, as we all know, it did not prevail. The title stayed.

But it was a serious business then. Some JACLers and subscribers aimed their blasts at the editor for not running their letters. The editor was being accused of "censorship." We responded the editor's job was to edit, not to censor, and added that the editorial guideline asked that JACL's tax-exempt status and P.C.'s second-class mailing privileges were not to be abused nor jeopardized. We reminded also that as a civil rights organization, JACL always upheld the Bill of Rights and therefore, freedom of the press.

(10) The half-year-long 16-chapter serialization of Joe Harrington's "Yankee Samurai."

In late 1978, author Joe Harrington visited the P.C. office, then in the old Nishi Hongwanji – now the reinforced and tenderly restored home of the Japanese American National Museum — to offer his manuscript and pictures about the WWII story of the Nisei linguists, interrogators and translators. Its 16 chapters ran in the P.C. between Jan. 26 through June 8, 1979, as a preview of "Yankee Samurai," the book.

Harrington, a retired chief petty officer, was checking out a story about the MIS Language School [which celebrated its 50th anniversary last November at San Francisco and the Presidio of Monterey]. That investigation got him "hooked" to the hardly-known story. Before then, the Nisei MIS veterans were very secretive of their intelligence work. Harrington blamed their reticence on samurai spirit – not to boast but be stoic, quiet.

The MIS role in the Pacific theater had been a secret throughout World War II, while the exploits of the Nisei

See REFLECTIONS/page A42

The gaps:

men and women; Nisei and Sansei

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor

We've heard it all before, complaints from both sides—the Nisei are reluctant to share power, the Sansei don't have the commitment or the history to take over the reins of power. And how about the Yonsei and Gosei? But kibbitzing aside, is the gap between the generations greater in JACL then the gap between the sexes? Some think so.

"The hardest thing in general for Sansei," said Carol Kawamoto, PSW governor, "was getting the respect from Nisei. It was harder to get respect from Nisei. But the Sansei are at fault too because they want to change everything."

Talking about her experience on the national board, Betty Waki said, "At the board meetings, I didn't really see it as male against female, more older generation and the younger generation. I was there at the start of a transition, it was very difficult."

Mei Nakano presenting a Nisei view of Sansei said, "Nisei tend to view Sansei as a bit materialistic, concerned with things that shouldn't be priority. But when you think about it, we're the ones who prompted them to be that way."

Mollie Fujioka said one clear difference between Sansei and Nisei is the way they handle finances. Saying that there is sometimes criticism of Sansei who go to conventions on the chapter tab by Nisei who have always paid their way, Fujioka commented, "Nisei tend to be real martyrs and that's their problem. Sansei are realistic. Nisei tend to say, 'No, it's okay.' But it's not really okay and there's resentment. Money seems to be the basis of difference and that's generational."

Kawamoto presented a Sansei point of view saying, "Sansei who don't know the history of the internment experience and JACL think, 'Oh, he's just a crotchety old man.' But they don't know the history."

The PSW governor said that mentoring of Sansei and younger leadership is crucial to keeping them active in JACL

> I see my role as a nurturing and supporting role to the Sansei, because it's hard to sustain interest in JACL.
> —Mollie Fujioka

and cited her own experience in the San Diego Chapter.

"I feel really lucky that my chapter supported me. People like Mas Hironaka and Vernon Yoshioka, who thought I would be a good leader and thought if I went to (leadership training) I would make that commitment. Because I did that I'm still involved," said Kawamoto.»

One of the current problems before members is how to accept both young and old into JACL without resentment and hurt feelings. Seattle Chapter President Joy St. Germaine offered an example from her chapter.

St. Germain said that when she first became chapter president, she tried to facilitate discussion between the older generation and the younger generation. "Communication is really important," said St. Germain. "I really wanted to bridge that gap, so we called together a lot of the old timers for open discussion to find out where we thought we should be going."



FASHIONABLE— Sachi Izumi, fashion show chairwoman (second from left) discusses the event with Jean Kimura (far left). Standing is Lillian Kimura; seated, from left, are Chiye Tomihiro, Grace Murakami and Mitzi Shio.

St. Germain said a small, informal group was non-threatening and provided the opportunity for greater understanding and discussion of ideas. It also went a long way to ensure the older members that they weren't being ignored. "When we did that meeting we got a lot of opinions. It provided all members the opportunity to speak out," said St. Germain.

Many women who complained of sexism in the past, had praise for Sansei men and women and continue to work to foster new leadership.

Fujioka said, "I see my role as a nurturing and supporting role to the Sansei, because it's hard to sustain interest in JACL. But we have a job here and I'm a firm believer in JACL's role."

Fujioka told of how Alan Nishi, vice president of membership, has often said to her that she got him started. "When I was district governor and he was in French Camp or the Stockton Chapter. I urged him to join us. If I was responsible, then I'm glad."

Grayce Uyehara said one of the strengths of the Nisei is their willingness to give themselves totally, both time and money, to a cause. "If Sansei had the same depth of commitment, I think we can really move forward. Young people have had wider experience in dealing with the outside power structure, younger people have had their experience in a much wider world."

Chiye Tomihiro said, "Our future lies with the young people. If you discourage people from becoming leaders, we'll be in sad shape—I don't care it it's a woman or a man and I have offered advice, unsolicited or otherwise."

JACL WOMEN

(Continued from page A17)

will always feel fairly secure in their positions," said Yoshida.

"This is the year of the woman, but there are still only six women in the Senate, there's still a lot to do," said Iiyama. "But the fact that we elected Lillian, that there are so many women on the national board and the respect of Sansei men and women towards each other, it's a really positive thing. Integration of men and women— I see it now."

Talking about her experience on the national board in the '50s Kasai said, "There were a few active women, but not like today. We were still kind of green, new to the organization. We weren't that effective. Now that we have our first woman president, I'm very proud of her. I voted for her the first time. I saw her in action then and she did well."

Iiyama said she hasn't seen any sexism in JACL in her recent experience. "I don't see it in our chapter or the district board. It's the responsibility of women to respond to it. I really don't see it in JACL, we have gotten past it."

Iiyama praised the Denver convention for its openness and also the women who spoke up. "The convention was much more open. I thought family leave and the pro-choice resolutions were so well accepted. It was wonderful seeing women speaking out," said Iiyama, singling out Murakawa for praise.

To Nakahara, who, along with the National Youth Council, is actively seeking college-age members, JACL's move towards a progressive stance on women's issues is important. "I don't think I'm a feminist, but I certainly support women's issues," Nakahara said. She spoke in favor of the pro-choice resolution at the Denver convention. "It's really important for us to take a position. Hey, if you want young people in this organization, you have to show you're progressive or nobody's going to join."

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Women in JACL

Sexism is a battle but racism still biggest foe

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor

"Racism is stronger than sexism for me and those people who experience racism."

—Joy Kogawa,
Japanese Canadian writer and feminist.
(*The Vancouver Sun*, Oct. 13, 1992)

Kogawa made the comment in criticism of Canada's National Action Committee on the Status of Women, which had taken what she perceived as an anti-minority stance on an issue.

As Japanese Americans and as women, women in JACL have had to fight both racism and sexism. But is one worse than the other? As members of an organization dedicated to ensuring the civil and human rights or all,is distinguishing or quantifying evil irrelevant?

"I would tend to agree (that racism is worse)," said JACL's Cherry Kinoshita. "I think that if anyone has an edge, the women can overcome it more."

"I look at it from terms of survival skills and that in that way, there's sexism that abounds. But many times women have been able to use those kinds of sexist feelings to survive and succeed," said Betty Waki.

"Racism is worst," said Chiye Tomihiro. "Unfortunately, it's not getting any better. Civil rights problems are getting worse in this country, I find it very frightening, now it's become one minority against another. In Chicago, it's not as intense as in California, still there are incidents."

"Racism is more prevailing and overt," said Iiyama. "Racism can kill, whereas sexism can kill your spirit a little bit. But people are being murdered, it's very, very deadly and frightening. Sexism could be ways you're relegated to a role, but you can fight it."

"Anyone who can deal with racism can deal with sexism. There are more doubts in the individual if (the attack) is racist, it attacks the whole ethnic group," said Uyehara.

"It's a meaningless exercise saying that one is worse than the other, they're so closely allied. The things that motivate them are very much alike," said Nakano.

"Japanese American women and women of color are always in double jeopardy," said Nakano. "We're in triple jeopardy as women on the outside, women of color, and women in the Japanese American community. That's worse than what we have to deal with on the outside."

"It's hard to say which one is worse," said Nakahara. "It's like measuring oppression. Starting to say this one is worse than this one is taking away importance of each. We should spend our time working to better the situation."

"It's really hard to be a civil rights organization and not deal with its own racism and sexism," said Yoshida. "We do these very superficial overtures to other communities." The PNW governor noted that a Japanese American, African American couple were treated "very politely" and made an exception in one of the chapters.



Leading the way

Grayce Uyehara, one of JACL's most prominent members, was active from the beginning. Here, she is seen with the late Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

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2.	Hokkaido Snow Festival	Feb 05 - Feb 15	Michi Ishii
3.	Priceless China Tour - Supplement	Mar 14 - Mar 26	Ray Ishii
4.	Priceless China Tour	Mar 19 - Mar 31	Roy Takeda
5.	Hong Kong Shopping	Mar 06 - Mar 13	G & P Murakawa
6.	Japan Cherry Blossom Tour	Mar 26 - Apr 06	Bill Sakurai
7.	New Orleans/ Mississippi	Mar 29 - Apr 05	Toy Kanegai
7a.	Okinawa/Shikoku	Mar 30 - Apr 11	Tom Kawamoto
8.	Australia/ New Zealand	Apr 17 - Apr 30	Toy Kanegai
9.	Spring Tour/ Hokkaido	May 10 - May 20	Yuki Sato
10.	Satsuki Japan	May 17 - May 30	Ray Ishii
12.	Continental Europe	Jun	G & P Murakawa
13.	Fairy Tale Castles of Germany	Jun 10 - Jun 24	Toy Kanegai
14.	Japan Golden Route Tour	Jun 21 - Jul 01	Ray Ishii
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16.	Pacific Northwest	Jun 19 - Jun 27	Roy Takeda
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18.	Salmon Fishing (Alaska)	Jul 12 - Jul 18	G & P Murakawa
19.	Nova Scotia/Prince Edward Island	Jul 15 - Jul 25	Yuki Sato
20.	Canadian Rockies	Jul 29 - Aug 07	Hide Mochizuki
21.	Japan Festival Tour	Aug 02 - Aug 12	Toy Kanegai
23.	Ozark, Branson & Missouri	Sep 24 - Oct 01	Roy Takeda
24.	New England Fall Foliage Tour	Oct 01 - Oct 15	Michi Ishii
24a.	Fall Golden Route Japan	Oct 04 - Oct 14	Toy Kanegai
25.	Kyushu & Shikoku Tour	Oct 11 - Oct 21	Manaka/Kobayashi
26.	MIS Washington D.C. Reunion	Oct 16 - Oct 24	George Kanegai
27.	China & Orient Tour	Oct 04 - Oct 19	Yuki Sato
28.	Central Japan & Ura-Nihon Tour	Oct 17 - Oct 30	Ray Ishii
29.	Discover South America	Nov 06 - Nov 18	Toy Kanegai
30.	Florida & Disneyworld	Nov 04 - Nov 15	Bill Sakurai
31.	Far East Gateway	Dec 27 - Jan 06	George Kanegai

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Voices of youth

'Tomorrow is looking even better'

By JOSEPH HORIYE



When all is said and done, I believe that people are a product of their past experiences and hardships that what we are today and what we will become tomorrow has a lot to do with what we went through yesterday. In this period of uncertainty for America, during these trying times, it is perhaps more important than ever to remember who and what we are. I am a Yonsei, fourth generation, American citizen of Japanese ancestry. I am proud of my cultural background and my history...I am proud to be an American.

And as my undergraduate university experience comes to a close, I, like many students who have had the honor of serving in leadership posts, reflect on certain decisions, actions, and attitudes that have significantly changed my life. Today, I wish only to be informative; passing along information and knowledge that was given to me in the hopes that one day, I will not only be able to make a difference for our generation, but even more importantly, a difference for the future generations yet to come.

Perhaps one of the best decisions I made in college was to become involved, to become an active participant as opposed to a reactive person...to become a contributor. And what started out as a simple fraternity affiliation, blossomed into a position within one of the country's largest student governments. Although I would eventually become my university's first Asian American student body president, perhaps even more noteworthy are the varying degrees in which involvement can be taken to, depending on individual choice. But, involvement alone is simply not enough.

Younger people today often refer to various crimes being committed, such as (illegal) drug use and murders; but, I believe one of the greatest sins being committed in this country is the failure to believe in ourselves, the failure to believe in our dreams, resulting in the failure to try. Some of us will desire to become future doctors, lawyers, and educators; these dreams should and must be followed by an equally strong desire to help others. Others will dream of foldreams should an must be followed through, despite what others might say, think, or feel. In other words, if we do not believe in ourselves, how can we expect others to believe in us?

Perhaps some may find themselves working harder than others because of the color, content of their skin, or of their gender. Perhaps unfair, but as we have learned from older generations, the evidence certainly does not support a new argument. But we should already understand that things in life worthwhile do not come easily and we must be willing to work all that much harder for them; just as respect is not something you receive like a gift, rather, earned over time, so, too, must we earn our goals and dreams by overcoming challenging obstacles.

Success nor achievement is gained alone in this life time. It is obtained and most importantly, maintained through the love and support of good family and friends. These special people come from all walks of life, in all shapes, colors, and sizes. And we, we must be willing to resolve our personal conflicts with one another in order to continually move forward. All generations of all people must work hand-in-hand, all must work together to ensure that "strength through diversity", does not remain a daily preached concept, but becomes an everyday practice.

The youth of America must acknowledge that our time is here and now—that time has come for us to realize our full potential, to realize the responsibilities that we must assume, and to realize the challenges that we must confront. The torch has been passed and now we carry the light of hope, hoping to leave this world better than when we came into it. Perhaps Ralph Waldo Emerson said it best in his poem SUCCESS.

"To laugh often and much; to win the respect of intelligent people and the affection of children; to earn the appreciation of honest critics and endure the betrayal of false friends; to appreciate beauty, to find the best in others, to leave the world a bit better, whether by a healthy child, a garden patch or a redeemed social condition; to know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived. This is to have succeeded.

Fifty years have passed, and yes, we have come a long ways, but do not be confused, for we still have much further to go. Believe me, the fight has only begun. People talk about the future, but in its most simplistic terms, WE ARE THE FUTURE! The bottom line is—TODAY IS GREAT, BUT TOMORROW IS LOOKING EVEN BETTER!

Joseph Horiye of San Diego is the recent recipient of the Mike M. Masaoka congressional internship award. He is scheduled to work in Rep. Norman Mineta's office.

Old Timers' Reunion planned in '94

Plans are in the works for an Old Timers' Reunion to be held in conjunction with the National Convention in Salt Lake City in August 1994. Shake Ushio, an "old timer" and a Convention Committee member from the Mount Olympus Chapter which is hosting the Convention, was approached by other "old timers" at the Denver Convention. Shake was chairman of the National Convention held in Salt Lake City in 1976 and was instrumental in encouraging chapter members, Floyd Mori in particular, to bid for the 1994 Convention.

There appears to be a great deal of interest in getting the "old timers" together. Many stalwarts of JACL from years gone by are still actively participating in the leadership of JACL. Others have let the younger generations take over. The 1994 Convention will be a good opportunity for the older JACL members who led the organization through thick and thin to join together to renew acquaintances and restore friendships nurtured through JACL in the past. Old timers are requested to plan to attend.

Utah is a beautiful state with wholesome recreational outlets. Mount Olympus, Salt Lake City, and Wasatch Front Chapters invite all JACLers to take a vacation in Utah by attending the Convention and spending time before or after, enjoying the state of Utah. Young and old alike can relish the beauty and splendor of the area.

A highlight of that visit for old timers will be a reunion especially for you. The exact activity for the old timers reunion has not yet been determined. Discussions by the committee advise some type of social function, possibly a dinner or lunch, where old timers are given ample opportunity for visiting and talking. Booster activities will also be available for those who are not delegates.

Anyone wishing to offer suggestions may write to the 1994 convention committee at P.O. Box 17715, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117

4th all-Manzanar reunion planned for August, '93

LOS ANGELES—The Manzanar Reunion committees have met to push the Fourth All-Camp Reunion to be held next August 21, 1993, at the Airport Marriott Hotel, 5855 West Century Blvd.

Chairman George Kiriyama presided. Rosie Maruki Kakuuchi is secretary.

The proposed reunion schedule is:

No-host cocktails will be served from 6-7 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., visiting and dancing after 8 p.m. Overnight hotel guest room rates will be $69 for the August 20-21 weekend. For further information, contact:

South Bay area: George Kiriyama, (310) 326-0608; Wilbur Sato, (310) 326-6617; Toy Ioki Sato, (310) 530-3558; Jun Okimoto, (310) 372-7133;

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NATURALIZED—President Eisenhower, (right) greets Kenjiro Tanaka of Santa Monica at the White House for a special naturalization ceremony.

REFLECTIONS

(Continued from page A35)

fighting in Europe were well publicized.

Sidetrack: Other Serialized 'Long Stories'

The P.C. has offered other serialized features. The earliest in 1947 was a 11-part novelette by Jon J. Chinen, "They Were So Young," about combat experiences in the 100th Infantry. Chinen had promised a dying Nisei GI in Italy that he would tell his parents in Japan how he had died. Chinen accomplished it by going to Japan the best way at the time – as an MIS officer.

Other serials come to mind: (a) University of Utah Prof. Elmer Smith's research into JACL history, having access to copious material at Headquarters then in Salt Lake City, (b) his lengthy studies about the Japanese in North and South America, being that his specialty was anthropology; (c) Saburo Kido's "Living with JACL" memoirs and (d) a chapter from Dr. Masakazu Iwata's *Planted in Good Soil: A History of the Issei in United States Agriculture*, currently available.

(11) The surprise all-expenses paid trip in 1967 from friends in PSW to join JACL's first "kankodan" to Japan.

It's been 25 years and none of us who were on this trip have forgotten the adventure, friendship and laughs that still warm our memories. Each time members of that tour bump into each other somewhere, the parting words always seem to be: "When are we going to have a reunion?" I don't know if this is the place – but this might jog memories in anticipation of at least one reunion.

JACL Headquarters had announced plans for a JACL Japan Tour in April and within a month's time, all 100 seats were taken. Japan Air Lines said the quick response was unprecedented.

The 14-day tour took off Saturday, Oct. 14, from SFO with Pat Okura and Mas Satow as co-tour leaders. The tour bus monitors were Okura (#1), Tad Hirota of Berkeley (#2), Dr. David Miura of Long Beach (#3). I was in Bus 3 with the Pacific Southwest JACLers and an overflow from Northern California.

The 14-day itinerary packaged by Japan Travel Bureau featured two major fall festivals, the Nikko *Gyoretsu* and the Kyoto *Jidai Matsuri*, the Imperial summer villa at Katsura, shows at the Kokusai Theater in Tokyo and the Takarazuka (as guests of the Bank of Tokyo, now Union Bank, and Sumitomo Bank, respectively), a reception at the U.S. Embassy hosted by Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson who also invited many Nisei living in Tokyo, and a meeting at the Foreign Office with Foreign Minister Takeo Miki, a prewar Los Angeles gakuen teacher.

The antics of my roommate, P.C. advertising manager Charles Kamayatsu can't be topped by the way he kept telling this funny story over and over again to anyone asking him about the Japan trip.

It happened at a tsukemono shop in Nara. Wanting to be most polite, he added the honorific prefix "o" when inquiring about Narazuke. The girls at the shop giggled out loud and were embarrassed. Perplexed, Charles left the shop and then roared into laughter. He realized what he was asking for.

(12) Saving P.C. expenses by acquiring a phototypesetter in November, 1976.

An old Ben Franklin tradition, it was the itinerant printer who printed the first newspapers in the Colonies. They gathered the news, set the type by hand, literally cranked out the papers (take a look at the old hand press at Williamsburg). Many a Nisei newspaper editor also knew the rudiments of printing, at least set the big heads by hand.

Not 1776 but 1976, P.C. acquired a phototypesetter and it was a turning point in the production department. Rather than paying a commercial shop to set type, the money was used to purchase the equipment, thus providing more production control and freedom in-house operations. It was also a nice saving to P.C.

With the state of computer technology ever expanding, what will the P.C. look like around 1996? I hope to be around.

Some Closing Remarks:

One of the "musts" during my 40 years editing the P.C. has been to keep up with the milestones of the Nisei generation – the births, weddings and obituaries. Because of space, births and weddings no longer appear. Obituaries, I am told, is one of the best sections of the P.C. today because of its national scope.

About names in Japanese: I remember embarrassing instances where a Japanese-sounding name turns out to be otherwise. "Maki" can be Finnish; "Kinnada" can be Czech, "Mineta" and "Mori" are sometimes Italian. "Ohara" sounds Irish, too. And thanks to the success and popularity of a Japanese car maker in this country, American Honda, people have no problem spelling my name.

I am still amazed after 50 years in Japanese American journalism at seeing a Japanese surname which I have never seen before in print.

And duty at the P.C. desk has provided me with a rich contact with people and places. If space allowed, just listing some of them and a little about them, as I did at a talk in Sacramento this year, would consume about as much as space as this one or more.

Shelby's Memorial Lane 100/442 monument to be dedicated in '93

CAMP SHELBY, Miss. — The "Go For Broke" 100/442 Monument, up since April along Camp Shelby's "Memorial Lane," will be dedicated during the 50th anniversary ceremonies of the activation of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team being planned for September, 1993, according to Lt. Col. Herbert M. Sasaki (ret.), project coordinator, of Hattiesburg.

The 442nd was activated on Feb. 1, 1943. The 100th Battalion from Hawaii had been training about a year at Camp McCoy, Wis., was briefly stationed at Shelby to complete Third Army maneuvers in Louisiana before being shipped out Aug. 11, 1943 to North Africa and combat. The 442nd shipped out to Italy in April, 1944.

Memorial Lane, with its row of military markers of other units which had trained here, winds through Camp Shelby to the military museum, where one room is being prepared by the National Japanese American Historical Society of San Francisco for the story of Japanese American troops which trained here prior to making WWII military history.

Besides the 100th and 442nd, the monument further lists two other Nisei units trained at Shelby, Co. S, Military Intelligence Service, and the 171st Infantry Battalion.

Sasaki added the monument is dedicated to the 900-plus young men who lost their lives in Europe, "so that those of us who came out of that war alive could again become first-class citizens who were illegally confined in concentration camps — for too many stupid and ignorant reasons."

Pomona, Calif.-born Sasaki is the last of the 442nd veteran in active military status posted in Mississippi. After the war, he returned to Mississippi and retired in 1982 after nearly 50 years as a container division sales broker for International Paper Co. Among the three Japanese Mississippians counted in the 1990 Census, Sasaki said the monument and the museum exhibit "will have to speak up for us to the future generations" in the Deep South.

Tax-deductible contributions toward the "Camp Shelby Project" should be mailed to the 100/442 Veterans Association, 1438 Oak St., Los Angeles, CA 90015.

Camp Shelby, today the nation's largest field training site for the Army Reserves and National Guard units, was named for Isaac Shelby, Revolutionary War hero and the first governor of Kentucky.

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From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

For the sake of their children

More than a dozen years ago Professor Dennis Ogawa of the University of Hawaii published a history of the Japanese in the Islands. It was titled *Kodomo no tame ni* For the Sake of the Children.

In his preface Ogawa wrote: "The Issei lived in a world of overt racial oppression, imposed poverty, and social rejection. The Nisei not only inherited a world of limited opportunity but had to confront the catastrophe of a war which seemed to spell doom for their way of life.

"But rather than succumbing to fatalism or racial bitterness, both generations were sustained by the belief that for the sake of the children, *kodomo no tame ni*the quality of life in Hawaii could be improved. If one worked hard, saved, sacrificed, and gathered strength from one's cultural roots, then material, social and spiritual well-being would be possible for the coming generation.

"Such a positive commitment to posterity is the basis upon which all ethnic groups in Hawaii have been able toimprove the condition of their lives. For the sake of the children, the racial and social systems of Hawaii have continually been made more flexible and durable."

This noble concern for the future of their offspring was not exclusive to Japanese in Hawaii. It existed among the Issei on the mainland, and among older mainland Nisei.

Sacrifice, self-denial, hard work for the sake of the children characterized Issei activity. If their clothing was ill-fitting and unfashionable, it was so their children could be dressed presentably. If they worked seven days a week, it was to provide a better life for the kids.

Issei parents often were easy marks for door-to-door encyclopedia salesman who had little difficulty making the point that reference books were essential to doing well in school. An exceptionally high percentage of Issei homes seemed to have pianos which were considered necessary for the cultural enhancement to their Nisei offspring. Their hard-earned money went into investments in the future.

Most of the Issei had come to the States as sojourners, expecting to return home after accumulating a nestegg. When the children began to arrive, that began the process of sinking roots into American soil. During the Depression of the 1930s, when economic pressures made their lot even more harsh, many were tempted to go back to Japan. But the great majority stayed, for the sake of the children.

The war years posed an even more critical test. Japan was dear to Issei sentiments. It was the land of their birth, home of their culture. The United States had denied them citizenship and labeled them enemy aliens. Yet not one did anything to jeopardize the future of their children.

In the early days older Nisei were similarly concerned about the community's youth. The book *Nisei* has this to say about some San Francisco Nisei whose initiative shortly after the end of World War I led to formation of the Japanese American Citizens League:

"Although the members of the group were in their early twenties themselves, they were deeply concerned about the future of Nisei boys and girls who were yet to be born."

Some of that concern survives among those who have contributed to JACL's Legacy Fund, an investment in the future.

These thoughts come to mind this year in the wake of the presidential election when candidates in search of promises for a troubled citizenry were paying lip service to "family values" without ever defining what they were.

They might have benefited by examining the values that sustained the Issei, values which had nothing to do with abortion or homosexuality.

Family values for an Issei household was based on the integrity of the family. It included the willing sacrifice of individual desires for the benefit of all members, joy in the achievements of the group while enjoying the reflection of individual triumphs, working together for a better future for all, a respect for group ethics and morality.

When politicians today speak of family values they are seeking solutions to problems not of the long future but of the moment—like illegal drugs, teenage pregnancies, keeping kids in school and out of jail, gangs and fuzzy-cheeked gunmen in a society that has lost its equilibrium.

The late S.I. Hayakawa may have been groping for a handle to all this when, some years ago, he decried what he called society's demand for instant gratification. We Americans, he said, want what we want and want it now, and we're determined to get it at gunpoint if credit cards aren't accepted. We have lost the ability to enjoy anticipation and gain pleasure from planning.

Instant gratification was beyond the understanding of Issei. They came from a patient culture that took the long view of life. If they themselves failed to succeed, it was important that their offspring have a fighting chance.

We need to a take a similarly long view, *Kodomo no tame ni*for the collective sake of all our progeny, isn't a bad motto for our times.

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

JACL says Schott apology not enough

On Dec. 9 at baseball's winter meeting in Louisville, Ky., Cincinnati Red's owner Marge Schott stood before the media and apologized publicly for her use of racial and ethnic slurs against African, Asian and Jewish Americans.

"For any such remarks which were insensitive, I am profoundly sorry and I apologize to anyone I hurt," she said. "I can only say I did not mean them."

Midwest Director Bill Yoshino responded by writing to Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's executive council, saying that Schott's statement was not enough.

"Ms. Schott's apology on Dec. 9 does not resolve the situation even though it provides a step in the right direction," said Yoshino. "Major League Baseball must still determine appropriate action against her, including whether she is fit to continue as the president and CEO of the Reds."

What, if any, disciplinary action will be taken against the 63-year old Schott is currently being considered by a four-person investigative committee, which promises prompt action once the investigation is complete.

Yoshino also pointed out that the race-related problems in the sport go beyond Marge Schott.

"Major League Baseball and its owners must begin to confront the larger problems of race relations by encouraging owners to hire more minorities into positions of management," he said. "Positive steps in this direction are needed if Major League Baseball is to continue as a revered institution."

At the same time, in Los Angeles, Dec. 9, the Rev. Jesse Jackson called on the owners to bring an end to "institutional racism" in baseball. Jackson said he would launch a boycott of baseball stadiums next spring if there is no improvement in minority hiring.

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IN-SIGHT

Back to my Chicago roots

By LILLIAN KIMURA
JACL National President

It seems appropriate to write my final column of the year on my visit to Chicago where I got started in JACL and where I continue to hold my Century Club membership. The purpose of the visit was to attend the annual Inaugural Dinner and since I still maintain an apartment there I went a few days early to utilize the Midwest Regional Office to catch up on JACL correspondence. The office is a familiar place as I served as the Midwest governor for five years in the '70s. Regional Director Bill Yoshino is always a support as he acts as staff associate for key committees and was especially helpful this time as I try to "master" Word Perfect.

The Inaugural Dinner/Dance was a wonderful reunion to greet long time friends and meet the Sansei leaders of the board. (Of the 19 board members, only three or four are Nisei and Chicago may have its first Yonsei board member in Geoff Tani, the son of the late John Tani who had been chapter president and MDC governor.) The officers had not yet been elected by the dinner but I learned since that Ross Harano is the new president. Ross held that office when the chapter hosted the 1970 convention so he is being "recycled." In fact, Ross and I are two of Abe Hagiwara's "kids." Abe was a social worker and the prime mover of the JACL youth program in the '50s and '60s. A JACL student aid fund is named for Abe and Esther Hagiwara.

Ross has had an interesting career. At a fairly young age he ran for alderman and was defeated by a close margin. He's been an entrepreneur. More recently he's worked in state government—first with Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan and now in the attorney general's office. He is a member of the electoral college to select the president of the United States and has been working with the Clinton/Gore transition team. He is chair of the Illinois Ethnic Consultation. Congratulations, Ross.

Shig Wakamatsu, the original and only chair of the Japanese American Research Project and former national president, reminded me that we must push the sale of the two volume story of Japanese Americans in agriculture. The set is available from the Midwest Regional Office, 5415 North Clark, Chicago, IL, 60640, for $95 including postage and handling. It is very readable and an important addition to the Japanese American history.

While in Chicago, I participated in a seminar sponsored by the American Jewish Committee for Israeli diplomats who believe it is important to understand and be understood by influential American groups. This seminar focused on America's minorities.

Back home, I met with the consul general of Japan in New York who has the rank of ambassador just to get acquainted. Then I went to Washington to the 30th anniversary of the establishment of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department. While we may not have always agreed with positions that DOJ took on civil rights issues on behalf of the administration, we must recognize the good work that has been done by the Office of Redress Administration. Congressman Norm Mineta was there to tell of his wartime experience, the efforts to pass the civil liberties legislation and the subsequent implementation of the law by the men and women of Civil Rights Division. Other speakers related their experiences on the opening of public accommodations and the work yet to be done on the Disabilities Law.

I close this piece hurriedly as I am off to work on a fund-raiser for the New York Chapter. We have had a major storm yesterday and things are not back to normal so the outcome of this bazaar is iffy. Have a happy Christmas. That's 30 for now.

Lillian Kimura's IN-SIGHT column appears regularly in Pacific Citizen.

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Philadelphia sponsors Asian conference

The Philadelphia Chapter, JACL, in coalition with other sponsoring East Coast organizations, sponsored a two-day conference (Nov. 7, 8) on anti-Asian violence at the University of Pennsylvania. More than 260 people, mainly college students and community activists, came from the East Coast and Midwest, including a large contingent from Oberlin. National JACL President Lillian Kimura, Washington, D.C., representative Karen Narasaki and Legacy Fund chairwoman Grayce Uyehara were also in attendance.

Two keynote speakers, Dennis Hayashi, national director of JACL, and Debbie Wei, a founder of Asian Americans United (a Philadelphia-based organization) focused on the growing severity of problems across the country and the need for justice. Debbie focused on the problems within the East Coast, specifically Philadelphia, and the need for community activism.

The nine workshop topics covered a variety of issues: Conflicts among different communities of color, Building coalitions among people of color, Educating others about anti-Asian violence, Working with the media, Looking at case studies, Hate crimes legislation and legal recourses to anti-Asian violence, monitoring and documentation, police harassment and brutality, and outreach and community awareness: the Jim Loo case.

The presenters had a variety of expertise in many areas including-media, legal, community outreach and education.

The conference also featured performances on the topic. Fred Ho's concert, "Turn Pain Into Power" and the theater piece, "Between The Crack, about the experience of four young Vietnamese men in South Philadelphia, and their feelings about being caught between two cultures, dealt with the underlying racial prejudice and pain for Asian Americans.

The conference concluded with a session of young men from Philadelphia who gave testimonials about their racist treatment from the Philadelphia police and the community. Participants were asked to take home parking look alike signs with such slogans as no racist zone or no anti-Asian violence zone to post on street signs in their city.

West L.A. Chapter is big and involved

The largest chapter in this national organization, the West Los Angeles Chapter, JACL, and Auxiliary has approximately 1100 members.

The only chapter to have an Auxiliary Division, the chapter has been serving the greater West Los Angeles community for more than 50 years.

The present 40-member board of directors has a blend from older, retired Nisei to Sansei/Yonsei. The Board has integrated well and carries on a busy schedule of activities, including Scholarship Steak Bake, Miss Western L.A. programs for Nisei Week, involvement in community events, such as the West L.A. Buddhist Church obon festival and West L.A. Japanese American Community Center.

In recent years, the chapter has affiliated with neighborhood groups, such as the West L.A. Community Planning Council, Westside Residents Association, to protect the residential quality of life in the area; and has participated in a region planning/architectural design contest, West L.A. Municipal Courthouse project, etc.

The chapter supports and interacts with a variety of other organizations, including the Western Region Asian Pacific Agency, Asian Pacific Residency Program, and Venice Japanese Community Center.

This ability to interact and work with other groups is a unique and important phase in this chapter's ongrowing growth and development.

American Holiday Travel
1993 TOUR PREVIEW

HOKKAIDO SNOW FESTIVAL TOUR	FEB 9 - 15
Co-sponsor Asahi International Travel	
CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY CRUISE	MAR 5 - 13
NEW ORLEANS HOLIDAY TOUR	MAR 24 - 28
HAWAII HOLIDAY TOUR	MAY 23 - 29
AMERICAN HERITAGE TOUR (Tauck Tour)	MAY 21 - 28
MT RUSHMORE-YELLOWSTONE TOUR (Tauck Tour)	JUN 20 - 28
EUROPE HOLIDAY TOUR	JUN 24 - JUL 10
SCANDINAVIA HOLIDAY TOUR	JUL 20 - AUG 2
Optional extension to Russia	
ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE	AUG 8 - 15
CHINA HOLIDAY TOUR	SEP 26 - OCT 10
NEW ENGLAND FALL HOLIDAY TOUR (Tauck Tour)	SEP 29 - OCT 6
JAPAN AUTUMN HOLIDAY TOUR	OCT 12 - 20
OKINAWA-KYUSHU HOLIDAY TOUR	OCT 28 - NOV 7
SO AMERICA JAPANESE HERITAGE TOUR	OCT 30 - NOV 9
SOUTHEAST ASIA HOLIDAY TOUR	NOV 14 - 27

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Mineta attacks racial remark

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (CA-13) criticized a senior NASA official for referring to Japanese as "Japs," and called for his resignation.

In a Nov. 24 letter to NASA administrator Daniel S. Goldin, Mineta called for the resignation of NASA's Acting Associate Administrator for Aeronautics, Cecil Rosen, after that official complained about the transfer of U.S. technologies to the "Japs" during a briefing attended by the congressman's staff.

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Looking ahead, looking back

Pacific Citizen asked a number of JACL officials and members about their thoughts on the future of the organization and its most urgent issue. Here are the views of Barry Saiki, president of the Stockton Chapter, founder and former president of the Japan Chapter, and a retired public relations man.

By **BARRY SAIKI**

THE FUTURE OF the Japanese Americans in the coming new century will depend largely on the changing order of JACL leadership, in the premise that no other viable Japanese American organization develops. An uneducated guess will be that no radical change will occur up to the 21st century. Beyond that, because of many variables, it would be unpredictable.

Rather than dwell on the unknowns of the future, I would prefer to look back to the past and compare that with what we have attained in the present. These changes will show that we could not have predicted today in 1942.

FIFTY YEARS AGO, the Nikkei were living in segregated communities. Our vision of the future was limited by the overall discriminatory laws and general public opinion. We were mindful of our downgraded status even as we talked and hoped for parity. Those who had finished their schooling, secondary or collegiate, faced a bleak future. Job opportunities were limited to ones that could be found in Nihonmachi communities, in family enterprises or on farms. The few possibilities included civil service, professional fields or academic careers.

No one then could have visualized the status we have reached today. But these changes were made possible by combined efforts of our record in the assembly and relocation centers, our efforts in the relocation jobs, our participation in the military forces in Europe and the Pacific, our organizational efforts to remove the restrictive and discriminatory laws and covenants and both the strength and resilience of the Japanese American spirit. Following the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, JACL's efforts were mainly responsible for the elimination of innumerable covenants. It was practically gone in the 1960's.

> 'Much of the changes affecting the Japanese Americans in the future will depend on individual and group Nikkei involvement in their civic and community activities.'
>
> —Barry Saiki

The Nisei who established their future in communities in the Eastern and Midwestern states found less of the discriminatory attitudes, so pronounced in preWar West Coast. Their families gained acceptance in integrated areas and their children have in increasing numbers married with other ethnic people. Their Sansei and Yonsei may have even lost their ethnic heritage which their parents had experienced in the Nihonmachis. Many may have moved completely away from the familial and cultural ties with the Japanese American communities.

The changes along the West Coast have been almost as great as far as outmarriages are concerned. The latest figures well surpassing the fifty percentile mark. While some parents may not be too happy with the trend, what these marriages prove is the overall acceptance of Japanese Americans as marital partners.

WHEN I RETURNED to California in September 1990 for retirement after 48 years of work and travel, mainly in Japan, I decided to settle in my old hometown. I did not like what I saw in the Bay Area, Los Angeles or San Diego. These areas all had their appeal but also their high costs. My hometown was the best from the standpoint of compatibility, of economy and familiarity. The Central Valley is about one third cheaper to live in than the coastal parts of California. There is no less time with traffic gridlocks.

Retirement is supposed to mean that you have time to pursue your hobbies and interests, to go fishing or to golf at your own pace and at your convenience. But, hometowns also mean that you have old and new commitments.

I was quickly inducted into the local JACL chapter and backpedaled in as the chapter president. I found myself on the board of the Sister City Association. Next, I found myself volunteered as the editor of MIS Norcal newsletter and a committee member of the University of Pacific Library Committee Associates. In support of the cultural program, I became a docent for the local Haggin Museum and was selected to become a weekly columnist for the Stockton Record. I was told that I am now a board member of the Stockton Buddhist Church.

THE JACL AND Military Intelligence Service groups are Nisei organizations that I had expected to support. The other four organizations would not have considered a Nisei fifty years ago. This is a significant change that can be evidenced in most California cities. The Nisei are not only acceptable but are considered desirable for their capability, dedication and diversity (key word). Ethnic participation includes not only blacks but Asians.

Those of us who seek to have some form of ethnicity retained, through religious, cultural or traditional events, can actively promote the merits and values of international program in their communities. Judo and Aikido have now become as American as Japanese. Ikebana, origami, Japanese taiko and karaoke are on the verge of becoming "naturalized." Sukiyaki, tempura, sushi and teriyaki foods are recognized as expert knowledge of Japanese cuisine.

Much of the changes affecting the Japanese Americans in the future will depend on individual and group Nikkei involvement in their civic and community activities. You will find that all communities today will eagerly accept participation. The involvement will require some commitments in time and money, which could be easily afforded by playing one less round of golf a week or one less trip to Reno or Las Vegas.

The move towards a closer alignment with all Asians should be undertaken through the process of networking, on a community by community basis. The civil rights issues will require collaboration with all other ethnic and minority groups, but only the national and district levels are sufficiently informed to perform effectively in this arena. Such is the vision that I see through my myopic eyes.



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Lost but not forgotten moments in JACL

Pacific Citizen caught up with a number of past JACL presidents and asked them about their current life and activities, as well as their thoughts about the organization as it was and exists today.

By **KUMEO YOSHINARI**
National JACL President , 1964-66

As a JACL member of 61 continuous years, I do have many memorable recollections of its accomplishments – such as attendance to the Emergency Meeting of the National Council in San Francisco, March 8-10, 1942, to deliberate on the JACL stand about Evacuation, if and when ordered by the Western Defense Command . . . However, space won't permit exposition of it here. Rather, permit me a few incidents which seem lost in history but not forgotten in my mind.

The 1960 Sacramento Convention:

Here is one never-to-forget experience. It took place at the 16th Biennial in Sacramento, June 28 through July 3. The National Council recessed its delegates to partake in the Sayonara banquet. As soon as the dessert was consumed, the session was reconvened, because the budget for the coming biennium had not been approved. They missed the keynoter's speech by Calif. Governor Pat Brown, father of the recent presidential candidate Gov. Jerry Brown.

Yone Satoda [of San Francisco, outgoing national treasurer] and I [as incoming national treasurer] were on the hot seat for recommending an increase of a mere 25 cents [from $2.00 to $2.25] to National dues to balance the income side of the ledger. This motion stirred up a hornets' nest. The arguments were that a loss in total membership would occur. A few past national presidents added fuel to the debate by giving support to those against the dues increase.



Kumeo Yoshinari poses with wife Mary in a recent photo.

Finally, near the break of dawn (2:30 a.m.), delegates were fatigued and talked-out. The opposition prevailed. So the $3 dues was passed*.

The irony of this wasted time of eight hours—especially in view of the total budget for only $94,500 [then a record high] – was that the income for the next two years exceeded the goals. Wouldn't you know it, even the membership attained the set figures (quotas)!

**Ed. Note: What happened was P.C. subscription, then $3.50 per year on a voluntary basis to JACL members, was included automatically with membership on a one-per-household basis. The $1 increase in the new $3 dues was all going to the P.C. and the P.C. Board, then chaired by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, had to beef up its advertising campaign to meet expenses. Thus, JACL households subscribing to the P.C. got the paper for 50 cents less on a single JACL membership. Couple membership was $5: $3 for the first member, the unchanged $2 for the spouse.*

This "P.C. with membership" policy continues with the paper getting $12 ever since dues were raised in 1988 to the $36 National dues rate. The $12 is supposed to cover printing and mailing costs but it actually hasn't kept up with even the 30% postal increases. First class postage in 1988 was 22 cents; now it's 29 cents.– HKI.

In view of what National Councils have been approving lately of around a million dollars, the 1960 fiasco, to me, was a silly and unforgettable thing to have happened. One to be forever remembered.

The 1964 Detroit Convention:

At this conclave, I was honored to be the incoming National President for the 1964-66

See YOSHINARI/page B8

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Making diversity America's strength

By
George Takei

Pacific Citizen asked a number of JACL officials or members about their thoughts on the future of the organization or the issues facing Nikkei today. Here are the views of actor George Takei, best known for his role of Sulu on the Star Trek television and film series. He is a member of the Wilshire Chapter.

As the chill of the winter of 1992 approaches and we near the next turning of this century, we seem to be living through a year of gargantuan contrasts. This year on the day that I received my formal government apology and redress check, a symbol of the power of America to redeem itself, I read of the killing of a young Vietnamese medical student in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., by a mob of white college students. This year that saw the successful candidacies of a record number of Asian Americans for public office, a heartening demonstration of the system working, also produced an alarming rise in hate crimes against Asians, Jews, gays and blacks. This year on the day we opened the Japanese American National Museum, a museum celebrating the epic history of the Japanese in this country, its host city Los Angeles erupted in fiery anger over the Rodney King verdict.

It seemed as if by some grand design, the angels and demons of America were converging in one colossally cataclysmic year. The election of Asian Americans to public office, the building of a major national museum of Japanese American history and particularly the gaining of redress for our incarceration during World War II were signal achievements of and by Japanese Americans and marks of our political and cultural maturity in this country. Colliding with that like a horrific traffic accident was America's seeming swerve toward barbarism—the divisive political rhetoric of the Republican National Convention, the bloody rise of hate crimes and the failure of race relations in America, most explosively manifest by the Los Angeles riot.

As America becomes more pluralistic, not just ethnically but economically and culturally, the achievements of Japanese Americans, who have always numbered among the smallest groups in the country, might serve as a guide for the future. Japanese Americans have historically survived on a recognition of our need to work with others and of our dependence on the ideals of this nation remaining true. We know from experience our vulnerability when this country's fundamental principles falter. Even during those dark years of incarceration in our own country, we fought to affirm and revitalize those principles carrying the Stars and Stripes onto foreign battlefields. To win election to public office, because we never had the political numbers, our candidacies, rather than being ethnically based, were always coalitions of common interests that spanned ethnic, economic and cultural barriers. Recognition of minorityhood made very clear both the power and the necessity of democratic ideals.

The America of the future will be even more pluralistic. There will be no majority—it will be a nation of minorities. Today, American society seems to have been decimated by its pluralism and incarcerated in its own homes by fear—fear of crime first and foremost, but essentially a fear of differences, of different cultures, different conditions of life, of different ideas, and most importantly, fear of change.

Each minority in that America, then, will have to learn the lesson that Japanese Americans have learned through the years—that for better or worse, we all share a common destiny. Our well being, indeed our survival,

See TAKEI/page B9

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YOSHINARI

(Continued from page B6)

biennium. I raked my brain as to what I could suggest as new objectives for my administration. I did come up with a specific seven-pronged target. Again, space allows me to elucidate on but one—my favorite, as it were.

Older Nisei were approaching the senior citizen age. Thusly, it might be timely to research into the social service fields wherein JACL could offer more fraternal benefits. This directional change could be appealing to those who were thinking along these lines and thereby stimulate membership.

To begin the studies, opportunities for ground surveys were plentiful as many outstanding welfare agencies are located in Chicago. I was living in Chicago at the time. I began to check into what they were offering and how they went about providing these needs. I inquired about their *modus operandi* and was surprised to learn that many agencies had long waiting lists for admission to their homes for seniors.

The seniors liked living in their dwellings because they were among known families, had comfortable home settings, good social pastimes, meals prepared, planned leisure time, travel tours and educational forums. Best of all, they were imposing no burden upon their children for well-being.

During a visit in Seattle, I called upon JACLer James Matsuoka of International Realty who took me to see the facilities of the Volunteers of America. After this inspection, I was convinced this kind of venture would be a feasible and viable project for JACL.

'The Golden Acres'

For a project I called "The Golden Acres," the big question at the time was: "How to finance the project?" I was relieved to learn that FHA had 3% mortgage loans available with actual funding of more than 100% with exclusion for minor exceptions. This Seattle facility had 230 units of two-rooms each which, then, cost around $2.3 million. Of course, it would be for ten times more today. But JACL would have qualified for this kind of a venture then.

As evacuees with acquaintance of living under communal conditions, adjustment wouldn't have been too difficult for senior citizens to live in such a facility. Deluxe developments along the lines of a country club with a golf course atmosphere were also mentioned. I would have urged JACL to start with a single condo-like building for multiple family living.

Sadly, I failed to appoint a research study commission to delve into the myriad details and follow up for evaluation and decision by the National Council.

A number of Japanese American communities and JACL entities, since then, have made progress wherein they have built "Keiro homes" on their initiative and are rendering wonderful services to the seniors. Yet, there is need for more of them as the baby-boom generation will be upon us. There's still time for JACL to get into action.

Overseas Assignment in 1965

Because my employer, Turtle Wax, Inc. of Chicago, built a new plant in Selmersdale, England, and transferred me there, I regretted in having shirked my sworn JACL responsibilities [as national president during the second year of my term]. I felt badly about this omission of duty. Fate had taken me out of the country.

AT THIS POINT, I want to extend my profound appreciation to Jerry Enomoto, first vice-president, for covering up for me during the time I was away from April, 1965, until I returned in time to attend the 19th Biennial get-together in San Diego July 26 - 30, 1966.

I had been in hiatus since the 1966 San Diego conclave. This thought hit me when I registered for the JACL's 32nd Biennial this summer at Denver. I sensed JACL was still very alive and kicking.

At the outset, I felt out of place in not recognizing most of the delegates who were

See YOSHINARI/page B9



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YOSHINARI

(Continued from page B8)

running around the hotel corridors. I couldn't help but notice, during the 25-year interval of my hiatus, a new crop of Sansei had invaded into JACL. Eavesdropping on the council sessions, I was amazed that the youngsters (to my eyes) were dominating the input into the discussions.

Nisei Hopes Being Realized

The reality of the 1992 Denver convention was the dream we Nisei had hoped for and which, at one time, I felt was lost. Maybe the time was not right for it to happen then. Were we expecting too much too soon?

One thing is for sure today. The Sansei are better qualified academically over us Nisei and are not inhibited to speak up. These positive attributes should take them to great achievements in the future.

I came away from this convention inspired as never before that JACL's future is in good hands. The new leaders must not relent in facing the challenge before them because the majority of their generation, the Sansei, is not fully involved as yet.

An Amazing Metamorphosis

The astounding revelation to me was that the National Council has passed a budget of $1,866,700 [1993] and $1,339,500 [1994], respectively, for the coming biennium.

This million-plus budget brought back memories of the 1960 Sacramento convention when we fought all night for a 25-cent membership due increase. Inflation or what not, at least JACL has come a long way. Those who were against the budget proposal in 1960 must be turning over in their grave, if they saw what was passed this year.

Our Founding Fathers

Our nation was truly blessed with intellectually ordained men, the Founding Fathers, who gave us the new form of governmental democracy. Likewise, the JACL was gifted with visionary men who foresaw the need for strength through unity and of purpose to fight for our share of the guarantees in the Bill of Rights.

It would be well for the Sansei to know something about these men and of their bibliographic records. I can't encourage enough that our Sansei-Yonsei generation begin by reading the many books in the library of the Japanese American Research Project.

The Yoshinari Family update

Prior to Evacuation–I was born in The Dalles, and Mary in Gresham, both Oregon farming communities 90 miles and 12 miles, respectively, east of Portland. We attended and graduated from local high schools. I continued on as a chemistry major at the University of Washington in Seattle. We were married in May, 7, 1939, and settled in Hood River, Ore., where our first child, Ronald Lynn, was born July 3, 1940. I was active with the Hood River [Mid-Columbia] JACL.

The War Years–In early part of May, 1942, the we were sent to Pinedale Assembly Center, the Fresno county fairgrounds, then moved July 4 to Tule Lake where we stayed nine months.

I received leave clearance for the East Coast in February, 1943, but expecting our second child, we applied for Mary to be transferred to Minidoka where her mother's family was interned until the birth of the baby.

As the war raged on, because of a high draft number, a family of two small children and low bank account, I was spared. My draft number would have been called had VJ Day come a couple of weeks later.

The Midwest Years–With the war over, I was a partner in the Ultra Chemical Co.

From that experience, I worked with two other companies, Hyvan Products and Carl Lien Chemical. While at Lien, Ben Hirsch of Turtle Wax had heard of me from a salesman, who had put in a good word, and offered a position. I accepted and spent 25 years with Turtle Wax until retirement in 1978.

California Bound–By 1975, my two daughters, Sandra and Verna, were married, had families and moved to California. As the grandchildren were growing up, Mary and I wanted to move closer to them "lest they grew up without knowing us" and in 1981, the we made the move to follow and settled down in Oceanside. We have been North San Diegans now for 11 years.

Mary spends her spare time as a volunteer worker with the Vista Japanese Community Center and is active with the Fujinkai. I am kept busy with the local Kiwanis.

The Yoshinari Family–Son Ronald in Chicago rejoined us in Oceanside last November after his wife died of leukemia.

Daughter Sandra/Herbert Piehl and family of three daughters Cynthia, Cheryl, Chris and son Randy live in Santa Ana.

Second daughter Verna/Richard Below and one daughter Carrie Lee live in Anaheim.

On July 3, 1992, we became great-grandparents when our eldest granddaughter Cynthia Lloyd delivered Courtney Lee. He made us a four-generation family.





TAKEI

(Continued from page B 7)

more than ever, will be interlinked with each other. Our opportunities for success are directly connected to a healthy marketplace of fair competition and shared responsibilities. And because our pluralism can flare up so explosively in self-immolating anarchy, we must recognize that our survival as a nation lies in a determined communitarian to narrowing the gap that exists between the glowing ideals of this nation and the realities of divisiveness, deprivation and decay. Our challenge is great, perhaps even greater than any we have faced before. As we watch the world seethe in ethnic and religious strife, whether the genocidal warfare in the old Yugoslavia or the rise of rightist fascism in the new Germany and Italy or the growing racism against foreigners in a changing Japan, America with its bruises and scars might perhaps be the most experienced ushers to a better future. As we turn the calendar with a youthful, new president, proclaiming that "the diversity of America is its strength," let us accept the challenge to demonstrate our determination to make that strength a reality.

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Taking the right road to redress





Pacific Citizen caught up with a number of past JACL presidents and asked them about their current life and activities, as well as their thoughts about the organization as it was and is today.

AT LEFT—Under Tsujimura's term, this Seattle Victorian house, chosen to represent Issei life in America, was dismantled and rebuilt in Japan as an exhibit. ABOVE—In 1974 photo, Tsujimura (second from left) meets with Mike Masaoka (left) and Mas Satow.

By JIM TSUJIMURA
JACL National President, 1980-82

IN HINDSIGHT, WHICH is usually always 20/20, the course of action which the National JACL Redress Committee took in 1978 would be "hopefully" the right one. It dealt with this question:

"Should we go directly to Congress for an apology from the President of the United States along with a monetary compensation of $25,000 for each person evacuated/interned, or —

"Should we accept Senator Inouye's recommendation to request the establishment of a Select Presidential Redress Commission?"

After much discussion, occasionally heated, I vividly recall that the vote was *deadlocked* [not 4-2 as was reported later] and the committee asked for my vote to break the tie. In my personal opinion, it was the most difficult decision that I was ever asked to make in JACL. The result is now history.

To this day, my mind cannot completely erase the thought that had we decided to take the other course—and if redress were successful—many more rightfully deserving recipients could have felt vindicated and received their token payments. One could also argue that had we taken that course, the move might have been a complete failure. So, this question of having been right or wrong shall always remain in my thoughts.

HAVING SERVED TWO previous bienniums as National JACL vice president for research and services (1976-78, 1978-80) and having requested the redress committee be assigned under my office, the National Board concurred to have the same Redress committee placed as a presidential committee during my tenure as national president (1980-82).

President Carter signed the Redress commission bill on Thursday, July 31, 1980 [the convention was in progress], and a select delegation to witness the signing (I chose not to go) flew to Washington from San Francisco.

See TSUJIMURA/page /B11

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Wishing . . .

Pacific Citizen asked some JACL members about their wishes during the holiday season—for JACL, for themselves, for the world—seriously and not so seriously.



Aeko Yoshikawa

Age: 43

Chapter: Stockton

Residence: Stockton, Calif.

Occupation: Human Services Program Assistant I

Outside interests: Taiko, snow skiing, new age music, dancing and continuing education.

Affiliations: National Eligibility Workers Association, Toastmasters, Co-Host "Asian Emergence" KUOP 91.3 FM

I wish JACL would:

Encourage all Japanese to get involved in the democratic process, continue to be a leader in civil rights advocacy expand to represent all Asians, reach its Legacy Fund goal, grow in membership, and continue to draw dedicated, capable leaders.

What's your wish for your chapter?

I wish my chapter could increase involvement of younger Nikkei (my age and younger). Without this the future looks bleak.

What do you wish it would do?

I believe the chapter has to focus on recruitment, it must find out the needs of the Sansei and Yonsei in order to attract their interest.

I also believe that all chapters should make their membership list available to Japanese American candidates for public office. Our members are not obligated to support these individuals, but by receiving their mailers our members would be a more informed electorate. Japanese Americans have long been apathetic in voting and supporting politicians.' This trend MUST change if the JACL expects to continue to affect legislative change.

What do you wish for yourself: (career, life in general)?

To keep on trucking toward goals.

What do you wish for Christmas? New Year?

Good health for all, to have the family together, to keep on top of my do list, to lose 10 pounds, to keep the child in me alive, to be the best that I can be and still keep my sanity.

More wishing . . .

Craig Minami

Age: 30

Chapter: Asian Pacific American Network (APAN)

Network JACL-PSW

Residence: Encino, Calif.

Occupation: Litigation, Paralegal

Outside Interests: Sports, fishing, reading, cooking and music

Pacific Citizen asked some JACL members about their wishes during the holiday season—for JACL, for themselves, for the world—seriously and not so seriously.

What do I want for JACL?

I believe that the last National Convention indicated that JACL was willing to take positions on issues that affect all Americans, such as supporting a family leave program and a woman's right to choose.

What do I want for my chapter?

I feel we need to continue to reach out to all members of the Asian Pacific community by supporting groups such as Asian Pacific Americans for A New Los Angeles (APANLA) and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California. By becoming involved with these organizations, we not only show support for the Asian Pacific American community, we also reach out to potential new members who may not be aware of what JACL is and what it has accomplished. Our chapter has set an impressive precedent during the past year and I want to continue to insure our continued impact in both the district and national level.

What do I wish it would do?

I believe that JACL must be committed to informing its membership and the Asian Pacific American community in general of what they are doing on a daily basis in its pursuit to protect the civil rights of all people in the United States. Recently JACL has spoken out regarding the deaths of Asians in Florida and Louisiana and on alleged racist comments made by Marge Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds. Earlier this year, JACL was part of a coalition working on the passage of the 1992 Voting Rights Act and finally was instrumental in the passage of the House and Senate bills to guarantee the final payments of the redress payments. I feel that there must be a collective effort by all levels of JACL to communicate the role that JACL has played and does play on issues that affect all Asian Pacific Americans. This is part of an continuing campaign to get the voice of Asian Pacific Americans out into mainstream America and to refute the image of the silent minority.

What do you wish it wouldn't do?

The passage of the recent House and Senate bills ensuring payment of reparations to the last group of internees marks the near resolution of a remarkable event not only in JACL history but in American history. And

See MINAMI/page B-30

TSUJIMURA

(Continued from page 10)

And for purposes of lobbying Congress, a separate arm of JACL, the Legislative Education Committee (LEC), was incorporated in 1982 and activated by the 1984 biennial convention at Honolulu.

A PLEASANT CHANGE of venue during my tenure was visiting Japan in April 1981, at the official invitation from the Japan Foundation, to meet many government and business leaders. Many JACLers in Japan, Sen Nishiyama, Dick Yamashita, Barry Saiki and others, played invaluable roles during my visit.

While in Nagoya, an escorted tour through the Toyota and Sony assembly plants culminated with a VIP tour of Meiji-Mura, an open air museum park of several acres containing buildings and trams of the Meiji era. The director of Meiji-Mura requested before my return to the U.S., if it might be possible to search for a suitable building representative of Issei life in America and if acceptable to the Meiji-Mura board, the building would be dismantled board-by-board, shipped to Meiji-Mura, where it would be reconstructed and permanently located at a premium site.

Such a structure was discovered. It was a 1907 Victorian two-story home of the Yasutake family home atop Beacon Hill in Seattle, which was later purchased by Mrs. Keijo Motoda and used as the Japanese Evangelical Church. The criteria also called for the building to be donated.

That church building stands in Meiji-Mura, a "must see," and identified by an American flag flying high in front. Today, the grand entry to the park is Frank Lloyd Wright's old Imperial Hotel. This special project would not have been successful without the persistent efforts of Ken Nakano, Lake Washington Chapter.

TOWARD THE END of my visit, the Japan Chapter presented me with two Daruma dolls. The larger one was for National Headquarters where, I presume, it is still displayed. The other, upon making a wish and witnessed by chapter members present, the right eye was drawn into the empty space. The wish, of course, was that Redress would be successfully resolved. The left eye was finally drawn when the first group of recipients received



Tsujimura received a Daruma doll from the Japan Chapter. The wish was for Redress to become reality.

their long overdue apology and token payments. (Editor's note: Being an eye doctor with an M.D. degree, Tsujimura drew in the eyes. The iris is colored blue. How many daruma dolls have a real looking iris and pupil?)

SINCE LEAVING OFFICE, I continued to serve on the LEC board until 1988. My request to resign my position was granted. Since the President Reagan had signed the Redress bill, many felt the number of LEC directors could be reduced, primarily to lower meeting expenses, etc.

While it was an honor to be invited as an LEC board member to witness the signing of the bill at the White House, I decided against it. Bill Marutani had also declined the invitation but possibly for other reasons. My reason was because, as suspected, that many members who had worked just as hard towards its success were not and that they would feel disappointed and upset. Many complaints were to be overheard at the convention.

Since 1981 and each succeeding biennium, personal assistance has gladly been given to the Hiroshima Medical Team examining, at my own expense, atomic bomb survivors (ABS - hibakusha) in Seattle. Apparently, Seattle has been the only site the ABS received an intermediate or any type of medical eye examination. At this point in time, one would not expect to find latent effects from radiation. But reassurance can many times turn out to be "good medicine."

THE PROJECT INITIATED by Portland JACL to develop a Japanese American Historical Plaza at Waterfront Park along the wall of the Willamette River is a community landmark. It has been placed under a different group name, Oregon Nikkei Endowment (ONE), and incorporated as a separate 501 (c)(3) entity in order to receive larger support from the community.

Hank Sakamoto serves as president; Bob Murase, landscape architect; Bill Naito, fundraising. Prof. Lawson Inada authored the wording etched on several stones which, when read, will bring tears to one's eyes. The Plaza stands in memory of all who suffered the harsh injustices and as a reminder to all that the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights must never again be abridged under any circumstance.

The Historical Plaza was presented to the City of Portland, but ONE is responsible to raise $100,000 for its maintenance. Contributions which are tax deductible are appreciated. For those interested, please write to: ONE, P.O. Box 3458, Portland, OR 97208.

AS FOR THE future of JACL, that rests with our National Board and National Council. Each district council and each chapter must cooperate with our national leaders in carrying out their mandates. And it is good to see so many young faces on the board, including Lillian's.

If asked how my priorities would be listed, these come to mind:

(1) Fighting hate crimes, discrimination in all forms.

(2) Support U.S.-Japan relations; refer to 27 Res. 34 passed in 1982 [that] JACL not image or become a front or propagandist for Japan, establish long-range goals for improving American-Japanese partnership, and explore specific areas for improving U.S.-Japan relations].

(3) Support the two "at-large board member" concept; they should be non-Nikkei JACL members. This may be an ideal way to really start networking and coalition building. I would expect membership thereby to automatically increase. Suggest the same be done at the district and chapter levels.

(4) National committees are worthless without proper funding.

(5) Designate the immediate past National President as chair of the Nominations Committee; members of his/her committee should be active past national presidents, covering as much of the U.S. as possible.

Personal update

DURING ALL THE years of my commitment to JACL (approximately 20 years), Redress in particular, I have also been involved at the chapter, district and national levels that time did not allow active participation in medical affairs and obligations. Therefore, after 1982 especially at the end of my national presidency, my attention to professional activities have expanded.

I have been teaching resident physicians at Devers Eye Clinic as a Teaching Associate in medical and surgical ophthalmology (Ophth.); a Senior Consultant in medical contact lenses and lacrimal diseases and surgery since 1964; and serving on The Eye Committee (similar to the National JACL Board but meets at least once a month) of the Good Samaritan Hospital & Medical Center the past several years; as Clinical Assistant Professor, Dept. of Ophth., Oregon Health Sciences University.

In addition, I have also served several years on the executive committee, Oregon Academy of Ophthalmology., and currently president of the Academy.

Also, I belong to a number of medical boards and committees, including the Medical Eye Services of Oregon, Washington and Idaho; and a clinical investigator for several contact lens manufacturers (lenses and solutions) and for pharmaceutical companies (medications for glaucoma, anti-biotics, cortisone and non-cortisone anti-inflammatory drugs).

Currently, I am conducting a study on a soft, bifocal contact lens.

MY DAUGHTER, Dana, has been a medical technician at UC San Francisco for several years. She was just married last Sept. 26 to Jerry Ono, formerly of Sacramento and Portland. They have made their home in South San Francisco and Jerry is a member of San Francisco Chapter, JACL.

My son, Ryan, is in his senior year at the University of Washington Medical School. As of this date, he has chosen to specialize in thoracic and cardiac surgery. Fortunately, since his interest is in a specialty other than ophthalmology, I may have the opportunity to retire a few years earlier.

East Los Angeles

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JACL project preserves history of Japanese Americans

Pacific Citizen caught up with a number of past JACL presidents and asked them about their current life and activities, as well as their thoughts about the organization as it was and is today.

By **FRANK CHUMAN**
National President, JACL (1960-1962) Downtown Los Angeles



My most memorable event during office

The 1960 National Convention of the JACL passed a resolution in my term to establish the Japanese American History Project for the research and publication of the history of the Japanese in the United States. Almost my entire two years was spent in traveling throughout the United States, visiting chapters, district councils, and community groups to urge financial support for this project. Through the great efforts of the officers and members of the JACL and their network in their communities, $220,000.00 was raised within the two years, a huge sum of money in 1960 dollars.

I appointed Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago and then chief chemist at Lever Brothers and outgoing national president to be the chairman of this great and important undertaking.

With the strong support of Ralph Merritt, former project director at Manzanar Relocation Center and former Regent of the University of California, contact was made with Chancellor Franklin Murphy of UCLA for the establishment of the Japanese American History Project and the allocation for space in the newly constructed Research Library on the UCLA campus to deposit personal papers of persons of Japanese ancestry for further research of the lives and times of the Japanese in the United States.

The goal of the JACL Research Project (JARP) was the ultimate publication of books in four main areas:

(1) General history from the times of our Issei pioneers starting from their roots in Japan to their life in the United States, and into succeeding generation of Nisei and Sansei etc.;

(2) General sociological and inter-cultural studies of Issei, Nisei and Sansei generations,

(3) legal, and

(4) agricultural. The first three areas have been published. The comprehensive agricultural history "Planted in Good Soil" by Masakazu Iwata, has just been published.

Shig Wakamatsu, the chairman of the Japanese American Research History Project from 1960 to the present time, of over 32 years, deserves recognition through the years of incredible frustrations, difficulties and delays in the project, for his leadership, patience, bull dog like tenaciousness, and organizational ability to make possible the entire project. The fourth book will complete the comprehensive history of Japanese Americans in the United States.

Upon publication of the fourth book, it is my fond hopes that the JACL will recognize Shig Wakamatsu in some appropriate manner as chairman of the longest standing committee of the JACL.

On a different matter, during my administration I designated a committee to study ways and means for a quicker, simpler and more efficient and computerized system of recording and collecting annual membership names and dues. Regretfully, this system was not commenced within my two year term.

Lastly, a personal note on memorable events: During 1960-1962, the National JACL treasury could only afford to pay my travel and hotel expenses and only one hundred dollars per month for out of pocket expenses.

The many officers and members of the JACL throughout the United States were most generous in "donating" funds for my expenses at poker sessions wherever I traveled.

I would like to think that my friends and fellow members, while holding better poker hands than me, graciously "folded" with better cards in order to have me take the "pot". These "pots" which I happily gathered in, allowed me to continue to the next town or meeting and continue my travels on behalf of JACL. These generous poker sessions took place in many places, hotel rooms, match book light in the dark benches, during JACL picnics and outings, and all night sessions in member's homes. Without the "donations," I would not have been able to eat, pay tips, pay taxi fares, laundry, etc., during my trips. To all these generous and understanding fellow JACL members, I now publicly express my grateful thanks and appreciation.

Personal update

Lneside in Westlake Village, in Ventura County, California approximately 40 miles from Los Angeles. I am married to Donna, a native of Thailand. After her graduation from a private Catholic college in Bangkok, she came to the United States approximately twenty years ago. She earned a B.S. degree in Business Administration with a major in Finance. We have a daughter, Diana, who attends a private co-ed. school in Westlake Village.

From my previous marriage to Ruby, the eldest, Daniel received a Master of Arts degree in International Finance at the University of Chicago. He is one of several vice-presidents at Daiwa Securities America Inc. in New York City. The second son, Paul, is a lawyer admitted to the bar of California, and practices law with me in Los Angeles.

I am still in active practice, specializing in Immigration Law. A majority of my clients are multinational corporations with parent corporations in Japan, Korea, Taiwan, Hongkong, Thailand, the Philippines and in other parts of the world.

In the past several years, I was involved in active partnership in a shopping center in Little Tokyo, Chairman of the Board of a Savings and Loan association, now a Federal Savings Bank, and Legal Counsel for the Senior Citizens Housing Project in Little Tokyo consisting of 300 units.

I am the author of "The Bamboo People", the history of Persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States spanning 107 years from 1869 to 1976, with the assistance of the J.A.C.L. as a part of the four definite books of the Japanese American Research Project. It has also been translated into a two volume book in the Japanese language. —FC

My views of JACL and its future

I read recently that there are approximately 24,000 members. This number indicates, to me, a very viable and strong support for the organization. It also continues to exert great influence in legal, community, and legislative and executive branches of local, state and national government.

With this base of membership, I believe it is now time to include a wider range of membership into the organization.

50th anniversary



Making do

Early comers to Manzanar tore out cut lumber from barrack apartment. Much of the lumber was later salvaged by evacuees for handcrafted furniture and works of carved wood art. The tar-papered wood barracks eventually housed a peak population of 19,046.

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Crossroads

By KIM NAKAHARA
JACL National Youth Chairperson

Every spring, the Asian American Studies Program at the University of California at Davis (UCD) hosts a banquet to recognize outstanding academic accomplishments and community service. It also provides graduating seniors an opportunity to say goodbye.

This past spring (1992), each senior spoke about their experiences with the program. I was struck when most started off with — "I took my first Asian American Studies class from Professor George Kagiwada in the spring of 1989 ..."

Tears welled in their eyes as each thanked Professor George for his dedication and efforts, revealing the impact that he and ethnic studies had had on their lives.

That night I reflected about how I also took my first Asian American Studies class from Professor Kagiwada in the spring of my freshman year. I did not have a major or any clue of what I wanted. I wasn't active on campus or in the Asian community. But in that class, Professor Kagiwada opened my eyes, showing how much out of touch I was with my history and unaware of my identity. He made me think about what it really means to be an Asian American.



Youth column

As the Asian/Pacific Islander community approaches the 21st century, we are at a crossroads. Although our numbers are increasing, our level of empowerment has not.

As the JACL looks toward the future, the organization has also come to a crossroads. After years of directing its efforts towards redress and reparations, the JACL must decide what to do next.

For youth and students, we are always a crossroads. At each stage of our lives, we are confronted with complex situations and difficult decisions, such as: "Should I go to college? . . . Where should I go? . . . What will I do with my major?"

"Crossroads" will serve as a forum for youth and students at-large to address these dilemmas, voice our concern about campus activities and problems. Despite the rise of so-called multi-culturalism, campus climate continues to be fraught with racial tensions and racial violence. "Crossroads" will provide an opportunity to increase awareness of these issues, to encourage support and to empower youth and students.

I began to realize the pressing issues facing the Asian American community and I wanted to work myself toward community awareness. I became active in various Asian American organizations, campus and community.

I decided to minor in Asian American Studies, and to pursue a career which would, in some way, contribute to and hopefully benefit the community. Participating in these activities has allowed me to become a part of the community and it has helped to solidify my own identity as an Asian/Pacific Islander American.

In reflecting upon my experiences over the past four years, I find myself looking back to where my involvement, and perhaps where my thinking all started—in my first class with Professor Kagiwada. I am eternally grateful for his insight, encouragement and for his dedication to students.

Over the past 24 years, Professor Kagiwada has been the driving force behind the Asian American Studies program. As the director, he has fought for its creation, his own tenure, recognition of Asian Americans as part of campus life and more program funding. His accomplishments become even more amazing, given the fact that until last year, the program had only one full-time faculty member. Moreover, he has still found time to join community organizations and support students in their respective efforts.

> 'The past few years have seen the rise of racial tensions and hate violence on college campuses across the country. We must use the knowledge we have gained and seize the opportunity to further our community.'
>
> —Kim Nakahara

It is his dedication to Asian American Studies, the Asian/Pacific Islander community and most of all with students which has made George Kagiwada such an influential figure on the UCD campus. Over the past 22 years, he has touched so many students, changed so many lives and encouraged critical thinking. Professor Kagiwada plans to retire at end of this year, taking his knowledge, his sensitivity to student concerns and his vision with him.

Professor Kagiwada has shared his vision and his ideas with students, in the hopes of continuing the movement. We must learn from his words and tireless efforts which have ensured a future for Asian Pacific Islanders, not only on the UC Davis campus, but beyond. For Asian Pacific Islanders students, the time is now. The past few years have seen the rise of racial tensions and hate violence on college campuses across the country. We must use the knowledge we have gained and seize the opportunity to further our community.

As the Asian/Pacific Islander community approaches the 21st century, we must look towards increasing our empowerment. Given the large increases in our numbers, we could potentially become a strong and vocal group.

But we must first increase the level of awareness within our community. For youth and students, I recommend that each of you, if possible, take at least one Asian American Studies course before you graduate. The information provided in these classes cannot be found elsewhere in the college curriculum.

The knowledge which Asian American Studies provides, combined with the dedication of professors like George Kagiwada, will be vital for empowering the Asians/Pacific Islander community.

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Season's Greetings

The headlines say it all

By **JIMMY TOKESHI,**
PSW regional director, JACL

In post-riot Los Angeles, six months after the Rodney King verdicts, Los Angeles continues to be embroiled in turmoil and disarray. The aftermath of the worst civil unrest in U.S. history this century continues to claim victims with more adversity on the horizon. This adversity has taken form in the widening of economic disparities, the manipulation of ethnic politics, racial tensions, the proliferation of violence and the developing flashpoints for ethnic conflicts.

Below are selected page one headlines from the Los Angeles Times from the time of the Los Angeles riots to the November election. The headlines starkly reveal the ongoing struggle in the economic, social, and political arenas in the wake of the riots and the rebuilding of Los Angeles.

In the news . . .

April 30, 1992, Thursday

"ALL 4 IN KING BEATING ACQUITTED, VIOLENCE FOLLOWS VERDICTS; GUARD CALLED OUT - Trial: Governor deploys troops at mayor's request after arson, looting erupt. Ventura County jury apparently was not convinced that videotape told the whole story."

"RIOTERS SET FIRES, LOOT STORES; 4 REPORTED DEAD - Rampage: 106 are wounded or injured and more than 150 blazes are ignited. Bradley considers a curfew.

"VERDICTS GREETED WITH OUTRAGE AND DISBELIEF - Reaction: Many cite videotape of beating and ask how jury could acquit officers. A few voice satisfaction."

"JUROR SAYS PANEL FELT KING ACTIONS WERE TO BLAME"

May 1, 1992, Friday

"LOOTING AND FIRES RAVAGE L.A., 24 DEAD, 572 INJURED; 1000 BLAZES REPORTED - Unrest: Troops begin deployment and a dusk-to-dawn curfew is clamped into place in the second day of violence."

"SOUTH L.A. BURNS AND GRIEVES - Life has been hard in the neglected area for years. But now, as self-inflicted wounds mount, residents fear for the future."

"LAPD SLOW IN COPING WITH WAVE OF UNREST - Response: But the rapidly unfolding violence might have overwhelmed any police department."

"VIEW OF MODEL MULTIETHNIC CITY VANISHES IN SMOKE - Relations: Disturbances bare a simmering racial anger that community efforts never fully quelled."

"A LONG NIGHT OF ANGER, ANARCHY - Riots: Some good Samaritans brave violent mobs and jittery police to aid the injured."

"BEATEN DRIVER A SEARING IMAGE OF MOB CRUELTY" "JURORS RATTLED BY AFTERMATH; DEFEND VERDICTS" - VIOLENCE AND LOOTING SPREAD INTO THE VALLEY - Reaction: School, courts and businesses are shut down. Some stockpile ammunition before ban goes into effect."

"JUSTICE DEPT. RESUMES ITS REVIEW OF KING BEATING - Investigation: Federal Fobe, which was on hold during trial of four officers, will focus on possible civil rights violations."

May 2, 1992, Saturday

"BUSH ORDERING TROOPS TO L.A., POLICE STRUGGLE TO GET UPPER HAND IN TURMOIL - Unrest: Deaths placed at 40, eclipsing the Watts riots. Injury total is 1,400 since outbreak of violence Wednesday."

"LOOTERS, MERCHANTS PUT KOREATOWN UNDER THE GUN - Vio-

See HEADLINES/page B21

It can happen again



TOKESHI

In the six months since the outbreak of the Los Angeles riots, these headlines have reminded us that the elements for another civil disturbance are frighteningly real. Numerous economic, social and political flashpoints that can pit ethnic communities against one another wait to occur again in 1993. These flashpoints parallel those that had occurred the year before the Rodney King verdicts. The *Los Angeles Times* publication *Understanding The Riots*, released in July, commented about how the King verdict still renders part of the ongoing concerns within the region.

"Pending legal actions posed perhaps the greatest threats. The Justice Department continued the civil rights investigation that could result in federal charges against the four officers in the King case. In addition, Officer Powell faced retrial on a state assault charge in the King beating, while three alleged gang members were charged with beating Reginald Denny. Some people argued that anything less than conviction for the white police officers and acquittal for the black men would be an injustice. Without justice, they warned, there would be no peace."

The suspicions and polarization of ethnic communities in economically depressed areas persist with hardened racial attitudes. And with the November 6 incident in Detroit that ominously resembles the King beating, in which Malice Green a 35 year old black motorist was beaten to death by two Detroit police officers while five others reportedly did nothing to intervene, the general polarized state of various communities may become more diffi-

See TOKESHI/page B33

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mele kalikimaka!

Greetings
from
Douglas and Louise Arakawa
Newport Beach, California

Wishing . . .

Pacific Citizen asked some JACL members about their wishes during the holiday season—for JACL, for themselves, for the world—seriously and not so seriously.

Joy Misako St. Germain

Age: 33

Chapter: Seattle (president)

Occupation: Manager, Washington State Dept. of Ecology

Residence: Stellacoom, Washington

Outside interests: writing, guitar, acting, drawing

Joy Misako St. Germain, President of the Seattle Chapter, JACL, recently moved to Washington State from Connecticut, where she has lived most of her life. She sought to live near a community of Japanese Americans, where she could enjoy various cultural activities, practice speaking Japanese, and promote greater understanding between Japan and the United States.

Joy contacted the Seattle Chapter, JACL, before moving west with her husband, Matthew, and upon arriving in Washington, immediately became involved with organization.

The 1992 JACL National Convention in Denver was her first, which she regards as a moving and memorable experience.

Joy has a masters degree in public health from Yale University, School of Medicine, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health.

What do I want for JACL?

My wish for all changes within JACL is for the organization to strengthen itself by recruiting a large number of new, committed members to help carry out the many goals of the "Program for Action." We should also actively invite existing members of JACL, especially those who have taken a respite from participating in JACL activities, to join us in our important work. (It is also a lot of fun!)

I wish JACL would network with other civil rights organizations so as to strengthen our work together to foster American democracy, promote active participation in civic and national life, and secure justice and equal opportunities for all persons regardless of race, creed, color, national origin or sex. I wish that JACL will build thousands of bridges of trust between people and teach them to work effectively together to create a peaceful and healthy world.

It seems that we have a special role to play regarding international relations. We can work on building many bridges between Japan and the United States in order to promote greater understanding between individuals and between groups. We need to promote the fact that we are all human beings that live in one world. I wish that JACL will work to focus on the commonalities of all people in the world and become a major force in helping to create a peaceful and healthy world.

I wish JACL's leaders and members will not get discouraged and lose its positive perspective, as the work that needs to be done is difficult and does not produce immediate results.

What do you wish for yourself?

I wish for everyone, (including myself), to realize the many choices we have everyday and to listen to one's heart so that we make decisions that are truly good for ourselves.

For Christmas, I wish to relax, and enjoy the company of family and friends. For New Year's, I would like to contemplate the past year and review lessons learned, make a few strong personal resolutions, and begin the year with renewed vigor (all of this after a nice celebration with lots of omochi).

On behalf of the Seattle Chapter, JACL Board of Directors, Officers, and Members - We wish you and your family a peaceful, rewarding and Happy 1993! *Omedeto gozaimasu!*

JACL supports environment

Reducing, reusing, recycling



By JOY ST. GERMAIN

JACL's resolution on participating in actions to reduce waste, reuse products, and recycle materials is a good first step toward making us an environmentally aware organization. As a nation, we have begun to realize that solid waste problems can not be solved by finding more places to throw away our garbage. As individuals, organizations, and communities, we must find creative ways to reduce and better manage our wastes. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and many states have adopted a hierarchy of preferred waste management approaches:

1. **Source Reduction,** the top priority, means not creating waste in the first place. Source reduction is the design, manufacture, purchase or use of materials (such as products and packaging) to reduce the amount or toxicity of trash generated. Source reduction, including reusing materials, can help reduce waste disposal costs because it avoids the costs of recycling and landfilling. It also conserves resources and reduces pollution. Putting source reduction into practice is likely to require changes in our daily routines. A sensible approach is to start with small steps and adopt the practices that are right for your office, and then add others later.

2. **Recycling,** the second priority, is the process by which materials are collected and used as raw materials for new products. Recycling involves collecting recyclable materials, separating the materials by type, processing them into reusable forms, and purchasing and using the goods made with recycled content materials. Recycling prevents useful materials from being landfilled or combusted, and often saves natural resources. **Composting** is a form of composting that can divert organic wastes (food and yard wastes) from disposal facilities. Paper is a target material for all of our JACL offices - paper can be reused and should be recycled.

3. **Landfilling and waste combustion** play a key role in managing wastes that cannot be reduced or recycled. Combustion in specially designed facilities reduces the bulk of waste and provides the added benefit of energy recovery. The amount of waste that needs to be landfilled or sent to waste-to-energy facilities can be greatly reduced by promoting the wise use and reuse of resources and actively participating in waste reduction, reuse and recycling practices.

Here a few ideas to get you started with a good program:

REDUCE the amount and toxicity of trash disposed.

* Shop smart to reduce waste - when choosing between two similar products, select the one with the least packaging.
* If you need to use products with hazardous components, buy and use only the amounts needed. Leftover materials can be shared with neighbors or donated to a charity or business. When you are finished with containers that are partially full, check with your local environmental agency or Chamber of Commerce to see if there is a household hazardous waste collection day or location that will take your materials and safely recycle or dispose of them.
* Support and recognize your store managers when they stock products with no packaging or reduced packaging. Let clerks know

SEE REDUCING/page B20

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Olympia Chapter sponsors variety of events in 1992

The year 1992 has been an exciting and productive year for the Olympia Chapter of the JACL.

The chapter sponsored and participated in many exciting community events, such as the tenth annual Asian/Pacific Isle Tribute at the Evergreen State Community College, attended by thousands of people this March.

In June, the chapter sold delicious food, including barbecued oysters at the Super Saturday Festival, also at the college.

On Feb. 27, 1992, the chapter co-sponsored the presentation of the book *This War Minidoka* to Secretary of State Ralph Munro, in a ceremony commemorating the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066. The book, published in both Japanese and English, comprises the memoirs of Jack and Dorothy Yamaguchi, and many historical photographs of the Minidoka detention center where they were interned during WWII. The book was presented by the authors' son, Gordon Yamaguchi.

Presentation of cultural events to the northwest community has been an important part of the chapter's activities, including hosting the sixth annual Bon Odori in Olympia, described by many local citizens as their favorite public event, at a beautiful location beside Capital Lake.

This year the Bon was dedicated to the memory of our friend Yuki Baker, who passed away this May. We were joined in our celebration by Nikkei dancers from Tacoma, Seattle, and White River Valley.

In September, our chapter also sponsored an exciting Taiko performance by Katari Taiko of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Northwest Nanmukai Taiko at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts.

Together with potlucks, field trips and picnics, redress information and sponsorship by such groups as Unity in the Community, Stop Hate Crimes Now!, the Olympia Chapter has had a productive and rewarding year, and looks forward to 1993, and celebration of our chapter's tenth anniversary.

Olympia Chapter of JACL's Annual Christmas potluck and officer installation was scheduled for Dec. 19. Special guests were the Honorable Masaki Saito, Consulate General of Japan, and Akira Takeda of the Consulate's Cultural Affairs Dept.

The installation ceremony of the 1993 officers and board of directors was followed by a white elephant gift exchange, Santa for the children, and door prizes.





Olympia

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Asako & Donald ARIMA
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Season's Best Wishes to the Olympia JACL Board and Members
Many thanks for all your support and hard work during the year.
Dorothy Sato Brooks
President, Olympia JACL

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Season's Greetings
Gordon, Lynn Yamaguchi & Family
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Joy

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Hisami Yoshida & Family
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Season's Greetings

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REDUCING

(Continued from page16)

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* Sell or donate goods instead of throwing them out.
* Provide durable mugs or cups, and washable utensils at JACL events or at the office, which can be washed and used over and over. Cloth napkins, sponges or dishcloths also can be reused.
* At work, see if cartridges for laser printers, copiers and fax machines can be refilled. This action not only reduces waste, but can also save money.
* Look for items that are available in refillable containers, such as detergents or beverages. Reuse empty glass jars or coffee cans that otherwise get thrown out.
* When possible, use rechargeable batteries to help reduce garbage and to keep toxic metals found in some batteries out of the waste stream.
* Take a canvas or durable bag to the store or reuse paper and plastic bags. If only a few items are purchased, consider whether you need a bag at all.
* Reuse scrap paper and envelopes. Use both sides of a piece of paper before recycling it - most computer printers will take paper that has already been printed on one side. Save and reuse newspaper, boxes, "peanuts" to ship packages.
* Buy long-lasting appliances and electronic equipment with good warranties. Look for those products that are easily repaired.
* Rent, borrow, or share items used infrequently.

RECYCLE, choose recyclable products, buy products made from recycled materials, and compost yard trimmings and some food scraps.

* Set up a recycling program in your office - bins for white and for mixed paper, glass, aluminum cans. Work with your landlord and community solid waste officials to arrange for recycling services.
* Set aside a box next to your copier and printer for single-sided paper to reuse before it is recycled.
* Buy paper and office products made from recycled materials.
* Ask your newsletter editor or printer to use recycled content paper for your JACL chapter newsletter and stationery.
* Reduce unwanted advertising mail by writing and getting your name off of unwanted mailing lists. The Mail Preference Service is a no-charge service that removes names from many national mailing lists. Provide your name, address, and zip code to them so that companies will not rent or share your name with other mailers. Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 11 West 42nd Street, P.O. Box 3861, New York, NY 10163.
* Learn how to compost food scraps and yard trimmings. Check with your local environmental, agricultural, or park services or more information.
* Buy refillable pens instead of disposable ones.

It is great to know that JACL is interested in working on environmental protection issues. As we all know, we have the power to influence others and help create the kind of world in which we want to live. Look for more tips on "What You Can Do To Reduce Waste, Reuse Products and Recycle Materials" in future issues of the *Pacific Citizen*.

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Familiar view

An early photo of Manzanar with construction still in process. Along this road, men laid down pipes. The peak is Mt. Williamson (14,375 ft.)

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HEADLINES

(Continued from page B15)

lence: Lacking confidence in the police, employees and others armed themselves to protect mini-mall."

"SHOVELS, BROOMS BECOME TOOLS OF HEALING AND HOPE - Community: black, Anglo and Latino volunteers join to sweep up debris to reclaim their neighborhoods."

"GUARDS TAKES POSITIONS AFTER DELAYS, SNAFUS - Response: Residents demand to know why it took so long for the troops to begin protecting them."

"A CITY IN CRISIS - Receiving mail. Buying milk. Tanking up. Many Angelenos found these ordinary errands had turned into harsh challenges. Life in the 'War Zone'."

May 3, 1992, Sunday

"JITTERY L.A. SEES RAYS OF HOPE, FEW CRIMES OR MAJOR INCIDENTS ARE REPORTED - Unrest: With 45 deaths, riots become the worst in contemporary U.S. history. Grass-roots cleanup effort takes hold."

"U.S. RACIAL SLUMBER ENDS IN JOLT - For almost 20 years, simmering urban tension and bias have been ignored by much of the country. Nation must now decide whether to resume the efforts at equality begun in the '60's."

"MOB DID NOT TAKE TIME TO ASK THEIR VICTIM HIS VIEWS - Crime: Mechanic was outraged by the verdicts, too, but that didn't matter when crowd descended and killed him."

"UEBERROTH WILL DIRECT CITY REBUILDING EFFORT"

May 4, 1992, Monday

"BRADLEY LIFTS CURFEW TONIGHT, HE WON'T SPECULATE ON DEPARTURE OF TROOPS - Unrest: Guardsmen kill a motorist who ran a barricade. School to resume and grocery stores slowly reopen as city moves toward stability."

"RIOTS ARE VIOLENT RERUNS FOR THE VETERANS OF WATTS - Survivors: They felt their past come full circle. But many acted far differently this time."

"TENSIONS ADD AWKWARDNESS TO EVERYDAY ENCOUNTERS - Race Relations: Mistrust is pervasive. Even small talk and forced politeness point to a heightened unease."

May 5, 1992, Tuesday

"CITY RETURNS TO WORK, SCHOOL - Recovery: Freeways and buses are once again crowded as the day appears to go smoothly. Bush announces loans and grants for rebuilding."

"FISSURES OF RACE TEAR FABRIC OF L.A. - A third-generation Chinese-American come to a haunting realization about multiracial L.A. For the first time she feels prejudice and fear. A woman who adopted this city as a student sees its myths unmasked. And she knows the rebuilding must be of the soul as well as the structures."

"FAMILIES IN THE RIOT AREAS TRY TO PICK UP THE PIECES - Survival: After five nights of living in fear, many try to settle back into everyday routines. Others look to leave."

"NO SHORTAGE OF FINGER-POINTING AT CITY HALL - Politics: Residents of riottorn areas resent the conduct of civic leaders and are not inclined to listen to them. Bradley and Gates feud is blamed for part of the gridlock."

May 6, 1992, Wednesday

"RIOT FOUND POLICE IN DISARRAY, OFFICERS KEPT FROM FLASH POINT DESPITE PLEAS - Law Enforcement: Lieutenant in charge says, 'With what we had initially we performed a miracle.' Most LAPD patrol captains were at Oxnard seminar."

"WHAT NEXT FOR THE CHILDREN? - Understanding the rioting and the King case verdicts that preceded it is vital to their recovery from the social and psychological trauma of last week."

"UP TO 40,000 OUT OF WORK AFTER UNREST, ANALYSTS SAY - Unemployment: Many had low-paying positions and little savings. About 10,000 jobs may be gone forever."

"THE TIMES POLL: L.A. STRONGLY CONDEMNS KING VERDICTS, RIOTS"

"RIOT AFTERMATH, WERE ALL DEATHS IN TOLL REALLY RIOT-RELATED? Investigation: Some authorities believe that several of the 58 slayings listed as part of the violence may have had other causes. Coroner's office stands by the numbers."

"EXPERTS WARN OF DANGERS THAT MIGHT BE IN RUBBLE - Toxic Substances: Officials say at least half of the more than 5,000 burned buildings contained asbestos. Cleanup crews need to be careful."

"ONE GROCERY WAS SAVED BY HOMELESS - Community: Residents of a tent city next door to Paul and Helen Chan's market prevented the store from burning down."

May 7, 1992, Thursday

"YEARS OF '2-CENT' INSULTS ADDED UP TO RAMPAGE - Looting: Many say they were repaying merchants for lifetime of injuries. Opportunism, panic are also factors."

"THE TIMES POLL: VERDICTS ANGER VENTURA COUNTY"

"MOB'S RACIAL MISTAKE JEOPARDIZES MOTORIST - Escape: Crowd attacks lightskinned man in his vehicle despite his insistence he's not white. An immigrant woman from Belize helps rescue him."

May 8, 1992, Friday

"BUSH OFFERS MESSAGE OF HEALING TO THE CITY - Unrest: President tours devastated areas and tells of 'horror and dismay.' Some riot victims react with anger."

UNREST WIDENS RIFTS IN DIVERSE LATINO POPULATION - Communities: Some leaders distance themselves from violence. Recent immigrants resent taking blame."

"OFFICIALS BRACE FOR ONSLAUGHT OF HOMELESS - Victims: Without an income, thousands who lost their jobs in the riots might end up on the streets."

"FEEDING FRENZY BY SCAM ARTISTS ZEROS IN ON POST-RIOT ANXIETIES"

May 9, 1992, Saturday

"GATES DEFENDS RIOT PLANNING OF LAPD, CONCEDES MISTAKES - Police: Chief says department performed 'beautifully.' But he blames field lieutenant for not regrouping officers and sending them back to key intersection."

"FIREFIGHTERS RECALL NIGHT OF BULLETS, BLOOD, TERROR - Violence: 'Scott's been hit!' crackled the radio, in the saddest chapter in a-marathon of irony and courage."

May 10, 1992, Sunday

"U.S. ARMY, MARINE TROOPS WITHDRAW FROM LOS ANGELES - Disorder: Police officers reportedly demoralized by public bickering over their readiness and performance. National Guard units to remain for a while."

"WATERS FOCUSES HER RAGE AT SYSTEM - Politics: Maxine Waters says inner-city woes have been simmering and need action."

May 11, 1992, Monday

"FRUSTRATED OFFICERS TRY TO SORT OUT THE CRISIS - LAPD: As morale suffers and their sense of purpose is tested, the rank and file attempt to deal with the criticism."

"RICH-POOR GULF WIDENS IN STATE - Census: Data shows median income grew in 1980's. It also shows poverty, especially among children, rose."

"SOUTH L.A.'S POVERTY RATE WORSE THAN '65"

May 12, 1992, Tuesday

"BUSH, CONGRESS SEEK TO FORGE URBAN AID PLAN"

"PUBLIC'S RIOT FEARS TRIGGER RUN ON GUNS IN CALIFORNIA"

"AID FOR RIOT VICTIMS POURS INTO THE CITY - Donations: It comes in single cans of food from individuals and in truckloads of items from corporations. Some worry that the outpouring may not last."

May 13, 1992, Wednesday

"3 SUSPECTS SEIZED IN BEATING OF TRUCK DRIVER DURING RIOT - Assault: A fourth man surrenders later in the attack on Reginald Denny that was viewed by millions. all four are associated with a gang, officials say."

"IN POST-RIOT L.A., ANXIETY EXACTS A TOLL ON DAILY LIFE"

May 14, 1992, Thursday

"L.A. RIOTS WEIGH HEAVILY ON

See HEADLINES/page B32

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Historic photographs sought for Western Treasure Valley

ONTARIO, Ore.—The Western Treasure Valley Cultural Center (WTVCC) is seeking historical photographs that depict the Japanese American experience in the Pacific Northwest. Of particular interest are their photographs of farms and families from 1935 to 1960 and photographs of the wartime relocation and internment experience.

Part of that experience are the Issei immigrants who had been deprived by law to become American citizens and then detained as enemy aliens during World War II, they proudly supported their sons and daughters who volunteered from the camps to fight and die for their country. The Nisei story can be seen in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated unit of its size and length of service in the history of the United States Army, and in the Pacific, where Japanese Americans of the Military Intelligence Service were credited with shortening the war with Japan.

Following the war, many found it difficult to return to their former homes where feelings of hate and animosity prevailed. Some chose to settle in the Western Treasure Valley on the recommendation of friends and family, others simply because they had nowhere else to go.

WTVCC is dedicated to telling their story in the Pacific Northwest through provocative museum exhibits and educational programs.

All original photographs and a copy print will be returned. The copy negative will be safely stored in the museum archives Copies of the photographs in the study collection will be available to scholars and historians. Photographs should be sent to: WTVCC, P.O. Box 980, Ontario, OR 97914.

Japanese culture also planted

From the beginning Japanese culture has been shared with the community. Early on, the Nisei organized the Ore-Ida Judo Club which is now one of the most popular organizations for children and adults in the Western Treasure Valley. The annual Obon festival brings the entire community together in a celebration of Japanese culture.

But, more importantly, the people live and work together for the betterment of the community. Here, WTVCC wants to show how Japanese culture has enriched the community and to show how people working together can bring about positive results for everyone.

These stories will become the hub for educational experiences made available through the Western Treasure Valley Cultural Center museum. A multi-purpose facility, WTVCC will combine comfort, beauty and versatility. Meeting and banquet rooms will accommodate small groups as well as large gatherings. The performing arts auditorium will feature a multi-faceted stage with state of the art electronics and acoustical design. Thus will WTVCC serve the cultural, social and educational needs of the community.

A major cultural center

Built by the community—for the community—to serve the cultural, social and educational needs of the residents and visitors to the Western Treasure Valley, the Western Treasure Valley Cultural Center will be located on the campus of the Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario. It will consist of:

(a) Interpretive museum and Japanese garden—Share the experience of the Treasure Valley, a jewel of the Northwest, and follow the story of the area's immigrants, as they developed the agricultural foundation of the Treasure Valley.

(b) Civic Center and "Community Gathering Place"—A multi-purpose facility that will combine comfort, beauty and versatility. Meeting and banquet rooms will accommodate small groups as well as large gatherings. The exhibition hall will provide and excellent setting for displays of any kind. Catering services will provide refreshments, snacks, breakfasts, luncheons or banquets for up to 1,000 people.

(c) Performing Arts Auditorium—It will feature a multi-faceted stage with state of the art electronics and acoustical design. Multi-media presentations, concerts, plays, shows and seminars will all be found here.

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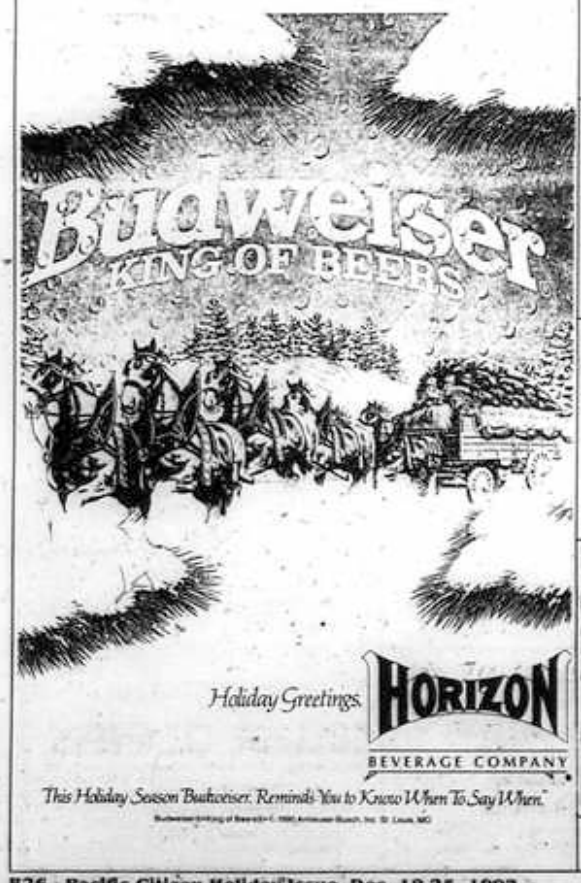
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50th anniversary



Goodbye, good luck . . .

En route to Manzanar, unidentified man shakes hands with lady as the bus is about to leave Maryknoll School yard in Los Angeles.

MINAMI

(Continued from page B 11)

lobby that the funding for the educational portion of the original act be provided; we cannot sit on our hands. I hope that we will take this opportunity to promote what we have accomplished and to use that as a stimulus to work on the many issues now before us.

What do I wish for myself?

I would like to continue my growth as a member of JACL and to prepare myself for being chapter president in 1994. There are many things that I need to learn about JACL and myself and I hope that I will accomplish this next year.

What do I wish for my career?

I would really like to pursue my current career as a paralegal in a community based or government related field. Eventually, I might pursue a writing career as I am currently involved in a project to be published some time next fall.

What do I wish for Christmas and New Years?

Besides wishing to take 1993 off, the only thing I can think of that I need is an electronic Rolodex to keep track of every place I am supposed to be.

Season's Best Wishes

Arkansas Valley JACL

In Southeastern Colorado

PLACER COUNTY JACL

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Peace on Earth

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from the

CINCINNATI JACL

Board & Members

Greetings

DAYTON JACL

all zips 454 unless otherwise noted

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FROM

St. Louis JACL

SEASON'S GREETINGS

from your friends in the **Wisconsin** J.A.C.L.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

SAINT LOUIS JACL

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FUJITA, Dr Milton/Virginia ... 1012 S Spoede Rd 63131
HARA, Dr John/Nikki, Lisa, Amy ... 904 Penny Lane 63011
HASEGAWA, George ... 1969 Rayner Rd 63122
HATTORI, Robert/Ann ... 1110 Forest Ave 63139
HAYASHI, Jim/Alice ... 2016 McCready 63140
HENMI, Richard ... 1926 Hunting Lake Ct #304 63122
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HIRAMOTO, Kiichi/Florence ... 4701 Towne South Rd 63128
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MITORI, Steven ... 2615 Chaucer Ave 63114
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SHINGU, George/Michi ... 1054 Emerton 63126
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TANAKA, Dr George/Mitzi ... 3611 Sutherland 63109
TANAKA, Nikki ... 9120 Desmond 63126
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YOKOTA, Joe/Irma ... 434 Coachway Ln 63042

Indiana

Season's Greetings from

May the New Year bring you Peace and Happiness

Hoosier JACL, Indianapolis, Indiana

Detroit



GO MICHIGAN WOLVERINES!

Julie D. Sasaki, Rochester Hills, Mich.

Happy Holidays

TELEPHONE 553-0110

GERALD R. SHIMOURA, D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

32905 W. 12 MILE RD., STE. 340
QUAKERTOWN MED. ARTS BLDG.
FARMINGTON HILLS, MI. 48334

Season's Greetings from the

DETROIT CHAPTER



DETROIT JACL

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TAKEMOTO, John/Marie, Marika, Chiyo, Sam ... 1290 Wilshire, Berkeley, 48072
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TANJI, Peggy ... 1786 West 52nd St, Cleveland, OH 44102
The VAUGHN Family ... 22670 Eagecliff Dr, Euclid, OH 44123

Holiday Greetings from the Cleveland Chapter JACL

Nobe Asamoto — *Harry Taketa*
Mike Asazawa — *Hank Tanaka*
Shig Kanai — *Peggy Tanji*
Sets Nakashige — *Joyce Theus*
Gary Ochi — *Richard Theus*
Bill Sadataki, Jr. — *Kathy Vaughn*
Harlan Takahashi — *Kristin Yamane*



HAPPY HOLIDAYS

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SHIRAGA, Shiro/Catherine ... 880 Appletree Ct, Northbrook, IL 60062

HEADLINES

(Continued from page B21)

SCALES OF JUSTICE SYSTEM - Courts: Unrest raises fair trial issues in any further proceedings against officers and affects cases nationwide."

"S.F. POLICE CHIEF UNDER PRESSURE TO STEP ASIDE - Law Enforcement: Mass arrests after King verdicts and alleged attempt to suppress newspaper draw fire."

"WHITE INMATES FEAR FURTHER ATTACKS AT JAIL - King Verdict: Racial segregation imposed after rioting at the Pitchess Honor Rancho is ending. One group pleads to be kept apart from blacks and Latinos."

May 15, 1992, Friday

"HOUSE OK'S AID FOR L.A., DESPITE FOES - Congress: Unexpected, strong opposition fails to derail $4946 million bill in 244-162 vote. Fourteen Republican California lawmakers oppose measure. Package includes help for Chicago."

"BRADLEY INSISTS HIS REACTION TO VERDICTS DIDN'T FUEL RIOTS"

"THE TIMES POLL: 81% CRITICAL OF GATES; POLICE REFORM BACKED"

"TALLY OF RIOT FIRES IN L.A. DROPS TO 623 - Survey: City Fire Department's count falls sharply from earlier estimates. Officials again appeal to arson witnesses to come forward."

"THE MAN WHO VIDEOTAPED KING BEATING SAYS, 'I'D DO IT AGAIN'"

May 17, 1992, Sunday

"MAYORS DEMAND VAST URBAN AID - Protest: Thousands of marchers gather near the White House and warn that rioting in Los Angeles shows cities are on a 'razor's edge. They call for federal funding."

"L.A. COUNTY FOUND ARMED, DANGEROUS - Increasingly, it is a place where residents do not leave home without a gun in their pocket or their car. Proliferation of weapons has changed the everyday activities of many."

"KOREAN-AMERICANS SEE NEED FOR POLITICAL POWER - Communities: An insular group hit by the riots realizes it must overcome generational rifts and forge coalitions."

May 18, 1992, Monday

"SALES PUT L.A. UNDER THE GUN - Federally licensed firearms dealers face little control. Under lax oversight, the government has even registered felons to peddle lethal weapons."

"GUARD UNITS ORDERED TO LEAVE L.A. Riots: Governor takes action after police agencies assure him they can protect the public. Only a small 'ready response' military team will remain."

May 19, 1992, Tuesday

"L.A. POLICE FORCE TOO SMALL TO DO JOB NEEDED, BARR SAYS"

"$400 MILLION IN SCHOOL CUTS FOR NEXT YEAR URGED"

May 20, 1992, Wednesday

"SHERIFF'S DEPT. NO. 2 ON U.S. BRUTALITY LIST - Law enforcement: Justice Department says data on complaints against officers is preliminary and may be misleading."

May 21, 1992, Thursday

"GUNS, VIOLENCE EXACT A TOLL ON L.A.'S YOUNGEST VICTIMS - Trauma: Thousands of youngsters are being left with psychological scars from a daily siege of shootings."

"ESTIMATES OF RIOT-RELATED ARRESTS DEFLATED - Courts: Prosecutors now say fewer than 10,000 bookings resulted. But nobody seems sure how the number was once put at 19,000."

"LITTLE RAYS OF SUNSHINE IN RIOT AREAS - Rebuilding: Slowly, the plywood is coming down as businesses begin replacing and uncovering the glass in windows."

May 22, 1992, Friday

"SENATE OK'S AID FOR INNER CITIES - Legislation: The $2-billion plan includes $494.7 million for Los Angeles, Chicago. The vote was 61-36. Signs point to an accord on long-term urban assistance."

150,000 ARE IN GANGS, REPORT BY D.A. CLAIMS - Crime: Reiner's study says half of young blacks are members. But even Gates says numbers may be too high.

May 23, 1992, Saturday

"L.A. CHOSEN FOR POWELL'S RETRIAL - King Case: The judge rejects defense charges that the officer can't get a fair trial here. But it is unclear whether Weisberg can override appeals court's change of venue."

May 24, 1992, Sunday

"FACES OF DEATH: 10 MEN SLAIN BY OFFICERS IN RIOTS - Victims: All were shot by police and troops who said they were under attack. Some dispute official accounts."

May 25, 1992, Monday

"DENNY SUSPECTS ARE THUGS TO SOME, HEROS TO OTHERS - Riots: Portrait of four accused in savage beating suggests they are improbable candidates for role of revolutionaries."

"L.A. RIOTS CALLED SYMPTOM OF WORLDWIDE URBAN TREND"

May 26, 1992, Tuesday

"BLACKS, KOREANS SEEK CONCILIATION - Race Relations: Merchants say they would hire gang members to help manage some businesses. Gangs may form 'Guardian Angel' style patrols."

May 28, 1992, Thursday

"16% RISE IN COUNTY HOMELESS REPORTED - Urban Scene: The survey by a support group cites the economy and high housing costs. A minimum of 38,400 people are estimated to be without shelter on any given night."

May 30, 1992, Saturday

"PUNISH RIOTERS, BUSH TELLS L.A. - Crime: The President promises little specific financial aid on a visit here but offers compassion for the victims of unrest. He denies that his position is divisive."

"FEAR, DISTRUST LINGER LONG AFTER RIOT FIRES DIE DOWN - Unrest: Many feel insecure, and uneasy looks are still exchanged between people of different races."

May 31, 1992, Sunday

"STEREOTYPE THAT WON'T GO AWAY - Young black males find themselves continually under scrutiny from police and public. 'Until you're black, until you get pulled over... you'll never understand,' one says."

June 5, 1992, Friday

"MANY RIOT VICTIMS AREN'T GETTING AID, WORKERS SAY - Relief: Few realize that they are eligible. Activists blame federal agencies for not being responsive enough."

June 9, 1992, Tuesday

"BLACK FIRMS MISSING OUT ON REBUILDING - Unrest: Ueberroth faces conflict between residents of riot area and property owners who want work done quickly."

June 10, 1992, Wednesday

"RIOTS TOUCH OFF LARGEST ARSON PROBE IN U.S. - Fires: At least 65 people have been charged. Some cases hint as conspiracy, but no hard evidence has emerged."

"REBUILDING EXCLUDES LATINOS, LEADERS SAY - Unrest: Letter of protest to Mayor Bradley is signed by two councilmen and Rep. Roybal. They call for parity with blacks in jobs and aid."

June 12, 1992, Friday

"ASIAN-AMERICAN COALITION SEEKS TO FORGE UNITY - Communities: An immediate goal is to overcome divisions and help businesses recover from riots. The long-term agenda for the diverse group is undecided."

June 15, 1992, Monday

"WHITES FACE A NEW FEAR: BEING JUDGED BY COLOR - Unrest: People are forced to examine feelings about race relations. Some sympathize, others vent bigotry."

"DRIVE FOR REBUILDING AID BRIDGES 2 CULTURES - Activism: A Chinese American and a Korean American unite to circulate a petition calling for government assistance. They say areas must develop economically or looting may return."

"HANDS JOIN IN POST-RIOT SHOW OF UNITY - Demonstration: The 10-mile-long multiethnic event is called a gesture of solidarity. But there was some pessimism on the route."

June 20, 1992, Saturday

"WILSON CALLS FOR STIFF BUDGET CUTS - Finances: Health, welfare and education programs are targeted under governor's proposal to ease deficit. No direct tax hikes are included in the plan."

June 21, 1992, Sunday

"DELAYS, CHAOS ADD TO WOES IN SOLVING RIOT HOMICIDES - Slayings: Workload and reluctant witnesses hamper efforts. Police indicate many cases may never be cracked."

June 23, 1992, Tuesday

"HATE CRIME LAW IS STRUCK DOWN - Supreme Court: Justices rule that a Minnesota statute infringes on free speech by punishing those who burn crosses, paint swastikas or otherwise display bigotry."

July 1, 1992, Wednesday

"WILLIAMS SWORN IN AS CHIEF, CALLS FOR HEALING - LAPD: He says we must 'make peace with ourselves and with each other,' unveils plan to recruit minorities."

July 3, 1992, Friday

"JOBLESSNESS HITS 7.8%, FED REDUCES KEY INTEREST RATES - Economy: Unemployment surges to 9.5% in California, signaling the recovery may be slipping. Major banks trim prime to 6%, lowest in two decades."

July 4, 1992, Saturday

"WILSON GOAL: LONG-TERM CUTS IN AID TO ILL, NEEDY - Budget: Governor's plan reduces funding for many health and welfare services by $2.2 billion."





L.A. riot scenes

These photos, taken by Pacific Citizen editor emeritus Harry Honda, show destruction of the April 29 riots in the Los Angeles area. In top photo, a building and car are destroyed by fire. In middle photo, a policeman directs traffic while a market burns. In photo below, unidentified man sidesteps a building that just began to burn. The building, located in an area formerly occupied by many Japanese families, was later gutted.



"U.S. MOUNTS SWEEPING CRACKDOWN ON L.A. GANGS - Crime: Federal agencies pool resources to try to disrupt activities. But some question the timing and tactics."

"GANG MEMBERS TEST CAPITALIST WATERS - Marketing: Bloods and Crips, bound by a truce, form Hands Across Watts. They hope that nonprofit corporation will lead them into the mainstream."

July 11, 1992, Saturday

"TENSIONS ESCALATE BETWEEN LEADERS OF BLACKS, LATINOS - Rebuilding: Some fear squabbles by power brokers will ultimately harm their most needy constituents."

July 15, 1992, Wednesday

"WOMEN ASSAIL REBUILD L.A. - Coalition says Ueberroth ignores needs of its members."

July 25, 1992, Saturday

"WEED AND SEED TO BE TESTED IN THICKET OF L.A.'S ILLS - Aid: Officials welcome funds, but critics fear an emphasis on tough law enforcement, not social programs."

August 13, 1992, Thursday

"L.A.'S LOSS: 'BLACK FLIGHT' - An exodus to distant suburbs is depriving the inner city of active, involved families. Now, they are needed more than ever, and there is hope rebuilding efforts will influence them to stay."

September 1, 1992, Tuesday

"NO STRENGTH IN NUMBERS FOR L.A.'S DIVIDED LATINOS - Minorities: In riots' wake, leaders realize they have not kept pace with the community's growth and diversity."

September 14, 1992, Monday

"RIOT VIOLENCE IN VENICE HAS ECHOES OF DENNY CASE - Terror: A man was pulled off his bicycle and beaten by a mob. The upcoming trial carries racial overtones."

September 15, 1992, Tuesday

"FIREBOMBINGS DESTROY PROJECT'S RACIAL HARMONY - Violence: Blacks are leaving mostly Latino Ramona Gardens after two attacks. Residents remain tight-lipped, hampering investigations."

September 16, 1992, Wednesday

"KING REJECTS CITY OFFER OF $1.75 MILLION - Police: Council makes bid after turning down a settlement of $5.9 million sought by beating victim. King's lawyer says he will take case to trial."

September 17, 1992, Thursday

"WILSON ATTACKS TEACHERS UNION - Budget: Governor says UTLA is brainwashing students by making them write letters protesting funding cuts. Officials say pupils are free to write whatever they wish."

"STUDENTS VENT THEIR ANGER OVER CUTBACKS - Education: Youths attending forum at Birmingham High are urged to voice their unhappiness to elected officials."

September 29, 1992, Tuesday

"MORE POOR ON STREET PREDICTED IF WELFARE IS CUT - Homeless: Activists say county proposal to reduce general relief by 12% would put shelter out of reach for tens of thousands on many nights."

October 1, 1992, Thursday

"COUNTY DUG $300 MILLION HOLE, CRITICS SAY - Finances: Analysts say the supervisors' budget compromise has solved current problems but will lead to a worse situation next year."

October 22, 1992, Tuesday

"L.A. IS WARNED OF NEW UNREST, VOWS EMERGENCY PLANS - Police: Webster report urges swift action in 'city plagued by hostility, rage and resentment in many areas.' Budget crisis and politicking could delay reforms."

October 24, 1992, Thursday

"HEALING OF EMOTIONAL SCARS A PART OF RIOT RECOVERY JOB - Counseling: Therapists try to help victims overcome fear and hopelessness. Some resist their assistance."

October 25, 1992, Sunday

"DISARRAY SWAMPS L.A. RIOT RECOVERY - Aftermath: Scattered efforts vanish into a political vacuum, with leaders unable to forge a coalition. Many fear city is losing best chance for meaningful response."

November 2, 1992, Monday

"RIOT VICTIMS' CLAIMS TRY TO PIERCE WALL OF IMMUNITY - Law: Citizens say police failed to protect them. But government says it is shielded by state statues.

November 6, 1992, Friday -"I NEVER...BEAT ON NOBODY' - Defendant Miller Says He Didn't Hit Denny and Saw No One Else Attack Trucker."

"DEFENDANT ACQUITTED IN VENICE RIOT BEATING - Courts: Several witnesses say man did not take part in April 29 assault on bicyclist. The case had been seen as racially charged".

Racism, civil rights top JACL focus

By KERRY KANEICHI

Pacific Citizen asked a number of JACL officials or members about their thoughts on the future of the organization or the issues facing Nikkei today.

Where is the Japanese American community going?

The Japanese American community is growing stronger than ever. Politically we are at an advantage due to the large minority consensus in Congress. Recently we had a huge victory with the signing of the Civil Liberties Act H.R. 4551/S 2551 on Redress. Within JACL youth involvement is a great advantage. Not only is a fully functional national youth council impressive, but it means our future is filled with prominent leaders throughout the United States.



"If the Japanese American community wants to ever have a strong community, we have to not only focus on educating other communities, but ourselves."
—Kerry Kaneichi

What is our most pressing goal?

Fighting racism is and always has been a problem not only for Japanese Americans, but for all minorities. Beginning with the Issei being deprived of their citizenship, internment during World War 2 and now racial sentiments toward JA's connected with U.S.-Japan relations. We see examples of hatred through acts of violence on the streets, in businesses, and in the schools. If we want to see all of this stop, a better understanding of Japanese Americans is needed . . . we need to educate this nation.

What role will the organization play?

JACL will continue to defend the civil rights of Japanese Americans. We saw an escalation of anti-Japanese sentiment during the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, a rise in Japan-bashing due to U.S.-Japan relations and a number of violent acts against Japanese Americans due to ignorant prejudice. Around the time of the 50th anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066, there were bomb threats, graffiti, and acts of violence along the western United States. JACL will always continue fighting these incidents through support groups by local chapters and districts, representatives in Washington D.C. pushing for legislative actions, and with national representatives giving support with their presence and advice.

How are we going to get there?

Education is the key to understanding. Many of the misconceptions put upon Japanese Americans is due to ignorance. We could educate our youth better by updating our textbooks and using videos on the history of Japanese Americans. Districts could hold workshops to help the community understand our community. The only education students receive is that Japan bombed Pearl Harbor, the Japanese Americans were sent away to Internment Camps, then the nuclear bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Students (and some teachers) need to be taught that the Japanese Americans here today weren't responsible for what happened 50 years ago, that the Internment Camps were declared unconstitutional,and deaths are still occurring as a result of the nuclear bombs. Much of the violence is a result of that period of time. So why shouldn't it be taught correctly?

What does it mean to all of us?

If the Japanese American community wants to ever have a strong community, we have to not only focus on educating other communities, but ourselves. There are Japanese Americans who don't know the history of the struggles, the fighting and the violence this nation has put us through. By having youths involved in JACL means a brighter and stronger future.

What needs to be done to bring JACL to the forefront?

JACL is already well represented with adults in all chapters. What needs to be done is to encourage youth involvement in the chapters. By getting the word of JACL out to high schools and colleges in the United States, not only would the membership rise significantly, but the general misconception that JACL will have no future leadership will be broken. Not only will JACL be more diverse between generations, but our future leaders will have the experience and values as the Issei and Nisei who started this great organization over 60 years ago.

Fresno fills up '92 with projects, committee work

By DEBBIE IKEDA
Fresno Chapter, JACL

1991-1992 was another active and fulfilling year for our chapter. Our civil rights, education and scholarship committees have been very busy as well as our social calendar.

The year began in Nov., 1991, at the Central California District Council banquet where our newly elected officers were installed.

One of the highlights of the banquet for our chapter was the privilege to present the Frank Nishio Civil Rights award to Central California's top radio talk show host, Ray Appleton. The keynote speaker at the banquet, actor George Takei, commented on the appropriateness of this award and stressed the importance of the media on civil rights issues. Throughout 1991-1992, Ray Appleton defended the integrity of Japanese Americans on his talk shows which included subjects such as Pearl Harbor and the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066 and its ramifications.

Our Civil Rights Committee has been quite active interfacing with City of Fresno officials on their human relations committee as well as meeting with individuals from our community who had employment disputes based on their race. Our committee aired our concerns to the officials of the City of Fresno and this interaction has lead to better communication and cooperation with our city officials. This committee has also counselled individuals who have employment discrimination disputes and hopefully our work and presence will help protect these individual's due process and equal protection rights.

Our Education Committee has been planning a continuing education class out of California State University, Fresno, which will give a historical and sociological perspective of the Japanese experience. This class, which is the brainchild of Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, Franklin Ng and Elisa Kamimoto, will be open to elementary and secondary school social studies teachers.

One of the most refreshing aspects of 1991-1992 was the emergence of our youth group. Our JAYs representative, Kerry Kaneichi, revitalized our youth group and ultimately became the National JACL Youth Representative. Among the events sponsored by JAYs was the Central California All Asian Tennis Tournament. This tournament laid dormant for two years because of a lack of sponsor and the JAYs were able to get this tournament back on its feet. The proceeds of this tournaments will be donated to the Nikkei Service Center, our center which serves the needs of our Nikkei elderly.

Because of the past and ongoing generosity of our members, the Fresno Chapter, JACL, was able to award seven scholarships ranging from $400 to $2000. At our scholarship awards dinner chaired by Marlene Kubota, Mas David Masumoto spoke to us about his book, *Country Voices*, his exhibit at the Fresno Metropolitan Museum and about the farming experience of the Japanese Americans as well as getting involved all our scholarship award winners in a scintillating discussion. All of our members were very impressed with the scholarship and activities of all our scholarship winners.

This summer, seven of our members attended the national convention in Denver. Ken Yokota led this contingent and Elisa Kamimoto was our official who presented what some people thought were controversial resolutions. Our chapter was honored at this convention by having one of our backbones of our chapter, Fred Hirasuna, being recognized and being able to address the convention. It was noted at the convention that Fred has been involved in the JACL for more than 60 years.

Our major fund-raising effort, the Shin Zen Run chaired by Debbie Ikeda, was a booming success. Thanks to Pepsi Cola and Mr. and Mrs. Akira Yokomi, owners of Central Fish Co., our major sponsors, more than 90 sponsors and more than 800 runners/walkers, the Fresno Chapter will be able to present the Shin Zen Garden, a Japanese garden in the city of Fresno's Woodward Park and to the Fresno Nikkei Center donations of more than $10,000.

1991-1992 was a year that we began to see the seeds of change in our organization. Our Yonsei youth are becoming more and more active and our Nisei and Sansei leaders remain dedicated to the founding principles of our organization. We are an organization with a blend of Nisei, Sansei and Yonsei leaders that will lead us through the '90s and into the next century.

TOKESHI

(Continued from page B15)

cult to address. It is clear that as with the King trial, the Malice Green beating death trial will be as closely watched.

Inter-ethnic tensions continue between blacks and Asians as well as a noted increase of African American and Latino confrontations over issues of already scarce resources, social services, employment and disaster assistance. Racial tensions have spread into secondary and post-secondary campuses with an increase in gang-related shootings. The black vs. brown issues pose as another ominous trend in southern California. Paraphrasing Joe Hicks, executive director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Los Angeles who had testified in July before the California Assembly Special Committee on the Los Angeles Crisis stated that, "Should the black and brown issues not get resolved and explode, the Los Angeles riots will look like a tea party. . ."

The polarization in both class and race waits again to snap close the social disparity and economic inequity through the act of riot. Within historically disenfranchised communities, the rise of ethnocentrism has provided latitude for the acceptance of intolerance which in turn has in part condoned the spread of racial hatred, intimidation and violence. Constance Rice with the NAACP Legal Defense Fund had stated that, "Pluralist stand on the lunatic fringe..." In the wake of the Los Angeles riots and that those who work for common ground in segments of Los Angeles, do so at their own jeopardy.

Since the April riots, serious hardships continue to be faced by the thousands of riot victims. Antidotally, people that had lost their family businesses six months ago, now face bankruptcy as well as the physical and emotional consequences of financial ruin and stress. Most merchants, according to the *LA Times*, that had lost their businesses during the riots were uninsured as a consequence of redlining in the inner-cities areas. Specific to Asian and Pacific Islanders, reports of trauma have revealed that some of the immigrant and refugee communities in the disaster areas experienced flashbacks of wartime horrors from Southeast Asian warfare.

The root causes of urban area tensions, conflicts and inequities since the riots have been examined with increasing intensity, as did the National Civic League at their 98th national conference on governance in Los Angeles this past November. Yet in the broader context of how government, business and community have responded in terms of programs implemented, those that have been good for the community are either not known or have been few and far between. The ability to articulate the future for a multicultural society, such as Los Angeles, has yet to be defined with the nature of the present economic, social and political conditions. With the ongoing systemic problems of the economy and institutional racism, the complexity of ongoing and newly developed situations strain tensions further along the lines of race. It has become strikingly clear that unless the models and conventions used to serve the public embrace a deeper understanding of our diversity, languages and cultures, the purpose of riot will again serve to bring attention to the lack of concern for the disenfranchised and threaten our nation's viability with even greater internal force.

In the short term, the survival of this diverse community will depend greatly upon our work to dispatch economic equity and human understanding through enforcement and public education, and mitigate racial tensions before the potential flashpoints of riot revisit Los Angeles. For this decade, the future of America's viability will depend upon whether government will extend compassion in leadership, whether there is quality public education that will address our differences rather than the promotion of being color-blind, whether jobs can be created in economically devastated inner-cities, whether the economic divide can be closed, whether the notion of justice can be reaffirmed, whether disenfranchised communities can truly be empowered without being Balkanized, whether racial intolerance will be used as a means to an agenda, and whether discrimination can be abolished. Above this, the hope rather than the questions must be reaffirmed in the notion that ordinary people can still claim the principles of democracy and that ordinary people can secure the goals of democracy without having to victimize others in the pursuit of those fundamental ideals.



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LOOKING TO THE 1993 SHIN ZEN RUN IN SEPTEMBER

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Thanks to SACHIYE KUWAMOTO, the past CCDC Regional Director, who served this area for 14 years and is retiring.
Welcome to ELISA KAMIMOTO who is the new CCDC Regional Director.
Best wishes to both of you!
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Seattle Chapter: The year in review

By JOY ST. GERMAIN
Chapter president

Here are some of the highlights of activities of the Seattle Chapter, JACL, in 1992.

The chapter has had a busy year and continues to work on a variety of projects. A few of the significant activities include:

- Continuing work on the Legacy Fund Project —a series of Seminars from March 4 - April 8 covering a variety of topics: tax and financial planning; media stereotyping; interracial marriage; cooperative pluralism; political action; and a cooking class on Japanese desserts. Series featured a speaker or a panel and allowed for a fun evening of discussion and sharing of ideas.
- Work with the city of Seattle and other community organizations on a hate crimes campaign to get the word out on how hatred and bigotry can be prevented and stopped.
- Conducted candidate ratings for the offices of the governor, U.S. Senate and the superintendent of public instruction with the Asian American Pacific Islander Political Education Coalition, a newly formed organization.

The ratings were based on each candidates' responses to questions asked by eight panelists representing member organizations, JACL being among them. This broad-based coalition will continue its work to help Asian American Pacific Islanders understand the political system, with a goal of getting greater participation in political activities;

- Seattle's 71st Annual Installation Banquet will be held on Saturday, Jan. 16 at the Doubletree Suites Hotel in Seattle at 5:30 p.m. Two great artists in the community will be honored—George Tsutakawa and Paul Horiuchi.

Information: Ayako Hurd, 206-527-1464; or Takako Yoda, 206-722-6547.



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Please help to support the Museum in 1993, as it continues its on-going educational programs and prepares for new groundbreaking projects such as:

—Research on the next major exhibition, "The Nisei Experience," which is scheduled to open with the Museum's Phase II Building

—"The Issei Pioneers in Oregon" traveling exhibit set to open in Portland in August

—Development of a national school curriculum

—The Second Annual National Japanese American Conference

—Live performances, cultural and educational workshops in its Legacy Center and Education Center.

JAPANESE AMERICAN NATIONAL MUSEUM
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MUSEUM'S PUBLIC OPENING MAY 15, 1992



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MIYANO, Sam/Claire ..... 2971 Skillman Ln
SHEN, Harry/Mary ..... no listing
SUGIYAMA, Harry/Alyce ..... 772 Thompson Ln
YAMASAKI, Jim/Yoshiko ..... 2972 Skillman Ln

SANTA ROSA, CA (954—)

FUCHIGAMI, Bob/Sally ..... 442 Garfield Park Ave (09)
HAMAMOTO, George/Mary ..... 2495 Placer Dr (01)
IMOTO, Sam ..... 1929 Camino Del Prado (03)
MURAKAMI, Jim/Margarette ..... 2134 Laguna Rd (01)
OHKI, Ed/Anne ..... 930 McMinn Ave (07)
WAILMAN, Margaret E ..... P.O. Box 9352 (05)

SEBASTOPOL, CA 95472

KASHIWAGI, George/Alice ..... 5885 Lone Pine Rd
KISHABA, Kay/Lucy ..... 7986 Washington Ave
NAKANO, Shi/Mei ..... 1237 Bing Tree Way

ELSEWHERE

NOMURA, Ed ..... 460 Ginny Dr., Windsor, CA 95492
SHIMIZU, Hideo/Sawame ..... 9366 Willow Ct, Cotati, CA 94931
SHIMIZU, Martin/Dorothy ..... 86 Benson Ln, Cotati, CA 94931

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DELANO, CA 93215

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FUKAWA, Jeff/June ..... 714 Washington St
KATANO, Joe/Toshi ..... 722 Randouth
KATANO, Danny/Esther; Kori, Robert Nikko ..... 1117 Weaver
KAWASAKI, Tom/Natsumi ..... Rt 1, Box 280
KONO, Takashi/Chikako; Marisa, Douglas, Martha .....
NAGATANI, Ben/Lynn; Seana, Kelly ..... P O Box 811
NAGATANI, Ed/Mitzi ..... Rt 1, Box 783
NAGATANI, Scott/Sharon ..... c/o 1221 Rounds St
NATO, Marcus; Anthony, Kathy
NAKAYAMA, Kichi/Masako ..... 1820 Belmont St
OKASAKI, Sam/Mary ..... 205 - 17th Ave
OKINO, Saburo/Sally ..... 1820 Albany St
PARK, Woonsun/Margie ..... 616 S Lexington St. Sp #70
TAGUCHI, John ..... 1902 Inyo
TAKAKI, Masaru/Sakiko ..... 1516 Belmont St
YONAKI, Joe/Jeanne ..... 1621 Clinton St
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NAGATANI, Ron/Kris; Morgan ..... 2601 - 22nd St 93301

AND ELSEWHERE

SHORT, Keith/Sandy; Lindsey ..... 13676 Spruce Ln, Peyrde CA 92564

Voices from past presidents . . .

Reaching out beyond JACL

Pacific Citizen caught up with a number of past JACL presidents and asked them about their current life and activities, as well as their thoughts about the organization as it exists today.

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National President, 1966-70 (Sacramento)

It has been over two decades since I served my two terms as National JACL President and, as I have said many times before, I received far more from that service than I ever gave. Indeed, the experience enriched my life.

It is easy for me to recall what I felt were our most important contributions to the JACL during those years. We initiated dialogue with our youth, developed some programs, and hired several on our national staff, notable examples being Ron Wakabayashi and Warren Furutani.

See ENOMOTO/page B39



Jerry and Dorothy Enomoto

New York

Peace and Hope
from
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National President
JACL
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Bloomfield, NJ 07003

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Rutherford, NJ 07070-2608

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YUZAWA
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Dumont, N.J. 07628
Los Angeles Amache

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Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922

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Cliffside Park, N.J. 07010

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Gene Seigo-
Sue Sumida Kubo
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01 Jan 1993
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Merry
Christmas



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NEWSLETTER ..... FRED & HANA FUKUMOTO

JACL TELEPHONE NUMBER: 382-4443

Seasons Greetings



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Lee Sakata
Marian Tadano Shee
Joyce Shiota
Masako Takiguchi
Seiko Watkins

ENOMOTO

(Continued from page B38)

We also began efforts to do then what is now called "outreach," expanded our concerns and activities beyond the narrow focus on problems peculiar to Japanese Americans, and into those faced by other minority groups.

In those days (1966-70) there was little interest in concepts, such as looking at our problems from an Asian American perspective. Today we are recognizing that the creation of networks to address problems common to all Asian Pacific Americans is crucial, if we are to create the "Greater America" that the JACL motto envisions.

It is gratifying to see that the JACL has grown, slowly but surely, into an organization that is responsive to those problems that face all Americans of color. Each generation does what it must within the times in which it lives, and is judged by history. Perhaps one answer to the question of JACL "survival" lies in the fact that Sansei and Yonsei leadership is evident in the makeup of the National JACL Board. If our youth generation has an investment in the JACL, that bodes well for its future.

Our successful fight for redress leaves a very positive legacy to that future. We should not underestimate the significance of what was accomplished, particularly with the support of so many non-Japanese. Much of that support was motivated by respect for the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, and we can do no less than to be eternally vigilant, and ready to fight anything that denies protection of that Constitution to any American.

I have been very lucky in my life to have had so much support from those who loved me. My mother, who sacrificed much to raise me and give me an education, and my wife, Dorothy, who jokingly refers to herself as an "honorary Japanese," and who always places my interests above all - corny perhaps, my interests above all.

See ENOMOTO/page B41

Holiday Greetings

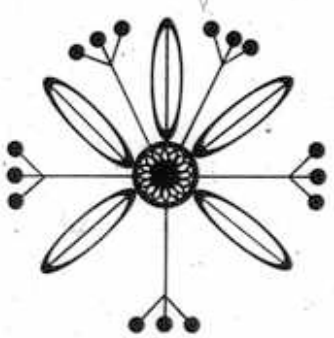
from

San Luis Obispo JACL

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Happy Holidays



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JACL: its goals, its future

Retirees

Their time has come

Pacific Citizen asked a number of JACL officials and members about their thoughts on the future of the organization and its most urgent issues.

By **LILY OKURA**
Washington, D.C. Chapter, JACL

Having been involved in JACL since 1937, I never dreamed that I would some day be writing an article on "WHAT IS JACL DOING FOR RETIREES"?

Why is the National staff not interested in workshops for the retirees? I ask this question because many of us were told at the last National convention in Denver that a workshop had been planned, but it was cancelled because National did not feel it was useful.

What is the percentage of members 50 (I use 50 because one can become a member of AARP at that age) and over who are now members of JACL? I would venture to guess 70%. At the Denver National Convention, I would guess the attendance was in the neighborhood of 50-50. Yes the old timers are still around and still can be considered the backbone of JACL.

In going through our chapter membership list, the bulk of our

See OKURA/page B44



Lily Okura

JACL BACKGROUND

- Served on National Board as Secretary - 1956-1960
- Governor of Mountain Plains District - 1963-68
- Board of Directors, Washington, D.C. Chapter 1973-75
- National Vice President for Operations 1978-82
- National Chair, JA of the Biennium Committee 1980-84
- National Chair, Awards

SEE BACKGROUND/page B44

Best of MURANAKA —1992

Small kid time — Gwen Muranaka



Best of MURANAKA —1992



ENOMOTO

(Continued from page B39)

but true. It has been through her that I have experienced a loving relationship with two daughters and three grandsons. I owe them much,to say nothing about other family and good friends, too many to name.

Finally, I have also had the good fortune to enjoy a successful professional career, which culminated in my service as Director of the California Department of Corrections. The experience gained there was helpful in my subsequent and present work as a consultant and correctional "expert," federally appointed court monitor, part time faculty member in the Criminal Justice Division of California State University, and this year's Foreman of the Sacramento County Grand Jury.

I think the *Pacific Citizen* and my old friend, Harry Honda,for this opportunity to share my thoughts and memories with you, and wish to extend my best wishes for good health and happiness in the coming years to all.

Watsonville



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DAVID HIURA



Season's Greetings
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ALAMEDA, CA 94501

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KOIKE, Frances Y ..... 1808 Elm St
MARIYAMA, Bruno/Haru ..... 2217 Pacific Ave
MATSUURA Sumi & Family ..... 975 High St
MIKAMI, Yoshi ..... 3114 El Sereno
MIZOKUCHI, Mitsuo/Ria ..... 511 Beach Rd
NAKAMURA, Sachi ..... 1807 Chestnut St, Apt 3
NAKANO, Mas/Helen; Son ..... 1614 Pacific Av
NAKANO, Mike/Lillian ..... 1555 Webster St
OKIA, M/M George ..... 1601 Broadway
TAKEDA, Nellie ..... 2527 Buena Vista Av
TANIGUCHI, Rev/Mrs T & Family ..... 2505 Pacific Av
YAMASHITA, Tak ..... 2032 Buena Vista Ave
YAMAWAKI, Yuko/Katherine ..... 1520 Versailles Av
YOSHII, Rev/Mrs Mike & Family ..... 2511 Buena Vista

OAKLAND, CA 946—

HANAMURA, Haruo/Mary ..... 1316 Hampel St (02)
KADOTA, Mas/Jane ..... 1748-82nd Av (06)
TOWATA, Richard/Lee ..... 2603 Ivy Dr (06)
YUMAE, Kazu ..... 1435-56th Av (21)

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Mrs Kay
TAKEOKA
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Voices from past presidents . . .

JACL
—its formative years

Now that the younger generation of JACLers are in the driver's seat, the Pacific Citizen felt the need to ask the past national presidents for a personal update,comments on their particular terms in office, their hopes for the JACL community . . . or whatever. What better way to orient the newcomers and another generation of leaders who've found the joys of working together in a Japanese American environment through observations of the past presidents in the Pacific Citizen. Leading the lineup *is Dr. Roy Nishikawa, the venerable elder statesman in JACL, dean of the past national presidents, national treasurer, and a former chairman of the Pacific Citizen Board.*

—Harry Honda
Editor emeritus



ROY NISHIKAWA

By **ROY NISHIKAWA**
National President, 1956-58
(Los Angeles)

A 100-YEAR COMBO: Wife Alice and I have a combined membership of 100 years in JACL this year (1992: Alice, since 1948; Roy, since 1936). Having retired after 44 years from the practice of optometry, we've taken up a new hobby: bridge (hopefully to keep the old brain cells active). We're both active with the Seinan Senior Citizens Club, the Wilshire JACL chapter, engage in a little travel, some gardening (alas, no green thumb).

Son Kenneth recently returned from Guam where he headed the pharmacy department of "Family Health Plan" (an HMO). Grandson Michael and granddaughter Noelle are middle managers, Mike at the Broadway department store and Noelle with a clothing manufacturer.

REGARDING JACL, I first joined the old Santa Monica - Bay District JACL in 1936.

During the war, we relocated to Salina, Kansas, and to Chicago. It was the *Pacific Citizen*, edited by Larry Tajiri, which kept me informed on what was occurring in the camps.

Returning to Los Angeles in 1946, my participation in JACL was bolstered and inspired after meeting Saburo Kido, Mas Satow (national director), George Inagaki, Joe Grant Masaoka (then regional director) and his brother, Mike.

At the 1946 Denver Convention, JACL had embarked on its almost "impossible" legislative program: (1) Citizenship for Issei, (2) Evacuation claims, and (3) Stay of deportation [the immigration status of Japanese who came after 1924 as treaty-merchants, ministers, temporary visitors or students was changed by the accident of war. Many also served the U.S. in its war effort against the country they owed technical allegiance to].

See NISHIKAWA/page B46

Best of HIRONAKA—1990s



OKURA

(Continued from page B41)

members are still the "old-timers" and they are still the ones who support financially, as well as attend the activities.

Each year, the Washington, D.C. Chapter holds the KEIRO-KAI (honoring all members and friends who are 70 years and over. Originally, the KEIRO-KAI dinner honored all of the Issei's; however, they are slowly decreasing in attendance or have passed away.

You may not agree with me, but I feel that many of the members want to share their anxieties and frustrations with their peer groups. This is what I have personally observed at the workshops in the past.

There are many JACL members who are experienced and skilled in leading discussions and giving advise when needed. Why not utilize their expertise and be thankful that we do not need to get outside assistance.

Membership dues are what keeps National Headquarters open — make life more interesting and give support to the "Old-timers"!

BACKGROUND

(Continued from page B41)

Committee 1986-88
- Eastern District Council Vice Governor 1987-1994
- Board of Directors, Washington, D.C. Chapter 1988-1990
- President, Washington, D.C. Chapter 1989-1991
- Editor of News notes, Washington, D.C. Chapter 1982 - present
- National Nominations Committee - 1993

Locally, Lily keeps herself busy as editor of the monthly *News Notes*. She has also served as chairwoman of the annual installation dinner for the past eight years.

Even after retiring from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting as director of personnel, she has kept active in a professional women's service club. "I just completed serving two terms as a board member of the District Altrusa International, Inc. and serving as chair of the International Relations committee on the District and local levels," Lily says.

"I turned my avocation into a profession. After I became certified, I started teaching the art of making Kimekomi dolls and other art crafts twice a week.

"Oct.19, 1991, was the highlight of my life — as Pat and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary with 200 of our friends in attendance. We both have been blessed with good health and have been able to carry out our life ambition of assisting our young Asian American potential leaders with our Okura Mental Health Leadership Foundation which was founded in 1988."

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NISHIKAWA

(Continued from page B44)

gisatsu).

JACL was financially strapped. (Weren't we all?) I remember the fund drives conducted by Nisei-Issei teams. We went house-to-house three evenings per week. Onerous but necessary. I well remember the deep commitment of Issei leaders like Katsuma Mukaeda [who is 101 years old and joined in the ribbon-cutting ceremony this past April 30, opening the Japanese American National Museum], Gongoro Nakamura, Matsunosuke Oi and many others who met with JACL locally and at National Conventions in the postwar years (1946-1954) to determine "quotas for ADC"–the **Anti-Discrimination Committee**, the legislative/lobbying arm of National JACL.

Most of all, I remember the dedicated leadership of Mike Masaoka – perhaps the greatest Nikkei leader of our time. Mike has been both praised and damned for some things he was alleged to have said or done during the war years. But in my mind, he was the right man at the right place in the right time. He was truly a Moses who led his people out of the wilderness of despair, anger, hurt and confusion arising out of World War II.

STILL REMEMBERED EITHER as participant, founder or initiator:

(1) In 1948 with Mas Satow urging me, I was the founding president of the **Southwest L.A. JACL**, later called the "ichiban" chapter – No. 1 in terms of membership. It later split into the Progressive Westside Chapter and the Wilshire Chapter.

In the decade that followed, there was a strong bonding among JACLers, a camaraderie arising out of the shared suffering, hopes and commitment. That "togetherness" now seems to be diminishing.

(2) How many can identify **COJAEC**? The initials stand for Committee on Japanese American Evacuation claims.

It revived the dormant **JACL Endowment Fund** and raised about $187,000 as a trust where its *principal* could not be spent without written consent of three-fourths of our chapters. Only the earnings from the trust could be spent for JACL operations.

An attempt was made to raid the *principal* of the trust fund for the Redress campaign at the Gardena national convention in 1982. I opposed the move since, as chair of COJAEC twenty-six years earlier, I had written thousands of letters to the donors, assuring them that the *principal* would be permanent. Then backed by the chapters of the Pacific Southwest District and adopted by the national council, **Redress campaign financing** was arranged by assessing $5 per member for a three-year period. It required two national council sessions to arrive at this decision.

CURRENT GENERATION "baby-boomer" JACLers (if I can call 'em that) and newcomers ask how some of the current JACL programs began.

Christmas Cheer – In 1948 with support from then regional director Sam Ishikawa and all of the L.A. chapters, we gathered canned goods and contributions and made personal house-to-house deliveries. Some were returning evacuees, unable to find housing, crowded into city-run trailers.

Ethnic Concerns – Organized after the first Watts riot in 1965 with strong support from Jeffrey Matsui [a familiar figure today as an executive assistant for Mayor Tom Bradley] and leadership of Dr. David Miura of Long Beach.

PC with Membership – Prior to 1960, P.C. subscription was optional. At the 1960 convention, the national JACL dues increase included the P.C. Making this transition was one of my responsibilities as P.C. Board chair.

Use of 'Jap' – Undertaken in the '40s, JACL launched a national campaign to eliminate the use of "Jap" in the media. JACL continues to fight the use of the racist epithet, "Jap." In the 1950s, the JACL campaign to have the U.S. dictionaries recognize that its description from "usually slang" should be changed to "pejorative" or "usually used disparingly" called for a heavy exchange of mail. How can we forget that effort?

JACL Youth Program – This began in the late '50s and during the '60s, blooming in the '70s with separate district youth councils and national Jr. JACL conventions. "Mo" Marumoto of the Orange County JAYs was one of the first Sansei leaders.

Student Aid – This was initiated in Los Angeles. Remember "Yellow Power" and the drug abuse program? At a meeting of young people, one youth asked me why not help the needy, not just the academic achievers with scholarships. This was the incentive to start Student Aid as a pilot program. We did not identify the needy winners to assure their privacy. This later went national and was named in honor of Chicago youth worker and his wife, Abe and Esther Hagiwara.

PSWDC Trust Fund – The initial source of this fund came from the Retention Fund given to the PSWDC by Paul Chinn of Capitol Life Insurance Co. The trust was founded in 1972 with help of PSW Governor Helen Kawagoe and her district board. Mitsu Sonoda and Chiz Satow aided tremendously in the logistics of setting up the trust. Today, with the current principal approximately $160,000, grants are given to deserving charitable organizations in the form of "seed money."

TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP, we must improve our *internal* public relations, especially within the Japanese American community. I recall the times when we met with the vernacular press, church leaders, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and other minority groups.

Out-reach in our own community is essential if JACL is to grow and develop. It is sad that JACL-bashing comes mainly from disaffected persons of Japanese ancestry.

Most of the old-time JACLers I know have dropped out. I can't blame them too much. Most are over age 70. Some are in poor health. Some have died. Some no longer feel needed, and for some the generation gap is too great.

Getting people to serve as chapter officers seem to get more difficult each year and I'm sure this is a problem on the district and national levels as well. Better *internal* public relations can help solve the problem.

AS NATIONAL TREASURER (1950-56), I recall the following staff salaries: Washington Representative, $400 per month; National Director, $350 per month; Regional Director, $300 per month. Staff people really sacrificed to work for JACL. There were no pension wages and benefits. This is the only way to attract and to hold capable people. The National Board needs to keep current on this. The new national director, Dennis Hayashi, seems to be doing a terrific job and my hope is that he will be committed with the JACL for long, long time.

President Lillian Kimura faces many challenges in this Sansei-Yonsei era. But she is strong, committed and experienced and with help from all of us, young, old and in the middle, I feel that Lillian's administration will come through just fine.

IN ADDRESSING JACL's future, there has been a sea change in JACL. Its young leaders today are well-educated, articulate and strongly committed (e.g., immediate past president Cressey Nakagawa).

To develop leaders to carry on JACL functions is what the Legacy Fund is all about.

Indifference, complacency and apathy must be overcome by information, education and advocacy. Our cry to them: "Maintain the organization!"

Keep it alive and growing! Coalitions are fine but do not allow JACL to lose its identity and focus!

ACCOUNTABILITY IS a "must." It will help create trust and confidence in the organization. We must expect regular reporting to our membership on finances ... on-going progress reports on JACL programs ... written reports by each National officer to be published in the P.C.

Many members cannot identify who our national officers are. This has been a chronic problem. The solution may be to give the National Board members more exposure, more responsibility and more credit. Then the time may come where there will be more than one candidate running for each National position.

LET'S MAINTAIN the organization. I shall always cherish my association with JACL. It contributed much to my growth and development. It made me proud of my heritage. And through JACL, I met thousands of wonderful Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

JACL also gave me the opportunity to meet some outstanding Americans: Governor Goodwin Knight of California, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Vice President Richard Nixon, Vice President Lyndon Johnson, and Governor Ronald Reagan. Each of the last three later became the President of the United States. ... Only in America! ... "Maintain the Organization."

San Jose

Season's Greetings from San Jose JACL



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Graphic and emotional scenes of Evacuation such as this one, and other photos of life in camps, were taken by Dorothea Lange for the War Relocation Authority. This was taken in May, 1942, at the Woodland station in Yolo County, Calif. Ten passenger cars in the train left for the Merced Assembly Center some 125 miles south.

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By MIKE HOSHIKO
St. Louis Chapter, JACL

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—On May 26, 1992, some 200 former internees and friends returned for the dedication of the monuments at the Japanese Relocation Camps at Rohwer and Jerome, Ark., were a total of nearly 20,000 Japanese Americans were interned during World War II.

At the evening banquet, the mistress of ceremonies was Lei Schiffer, daughter of Rosalie Gould, the mayor of McGehee, Ark., who was the prime mover to keep alive the memory of the Japanese Relocation camps in Arkansas. Lei Schiffer was born in Rohwer, and it was her grandfather who sold the land to the U.S. government to establish the camp. When the camp was built and the internees arrived, it became the sixth largest town in the state. The only tangible evidence that there are any Japanese present in this remote corner of Arkansas is a small cemetery with 24 graves and three monuments. There is nothing of the camp except one smokestack, a building which was once a gym (now the gym of the local high school) and the cemetery. At Jerome, the only sign left that there was even a camp is a single, hardly noticeable, smokestack standing way back in the middle of a field, far from the road.

Having heard about the camp, I decided to visit the place one day and found that Rohwer, Ark., was not even listed in the Rand McNally road atlases. So I wrote them giving them reasons why Rohwer should be included in all their maps, and now since 1989, Rohwer is marked so that people are able to find this small place in the southeastern corner of Arkansas.



ROSALIE GOULD
Kept Rohwer memory alive

When I finally visited Rohwer, I was appalled to see that the two monuments which were actually built by the residents of the camp had deteriorated badly and were crumbling to pieces. As a board member of the St. Louis Chapter, JACL, I made a presentation to have the JACL consider the project of restoring the monuments and, in addition, of erecting one at Jerome. Then I write a grant application to the National JACL for funds to initiate the project.

It took more than two years of fund raising efforts for the project which was mainly done by the former residents of Rohwer and Jerome camp residents in California. At the banquet honoring the event, welcoming speeches were given by then National JACL president Cressey Nakagawa; the Midwest District JACL Governor, Al Hide; the Mayor of Little Rock, Sharon Priest; and the Arkansas Lt. Gov. of Arkansas, Guy Tucker.

The next morning, May 27, the group travelled in a caravan of cars and buses, with State Police escort, and went first to Jerome. The huge granite monument was erected on a plot of land which used to be the camp but now is a private farm land owned by a man named Ellington who graciously permitted its erection on his property. Rev. Takemoto of San Diego, representing the Bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America, blessed the monument. After the dedication ceremony, the caravan travelled to Kelso, a small town near Rohwer, where lunch was served, hosted by the Mayor of McGehee, Rosalie Gould. Gould was presented with a plaque by the JACL in appreciation for all her efforts on behalf of Rohwer. Rohwer Cemetery has been nominated for approval as a National Historic Landmark. After lunch, the dedication ceremony was held at Rohwer with Harry K. Fujioka, one of the two original builders, present. Now in his late eighties, he pointed out to the party how the monuments were built. Although they were amateurs, using scrap lumber, screens, wires, tar paper, rocks, sand, scraps from the dump, including even one discarded old bucket, and 110 bags of cement, they designed and built the monuments. Mr. Honsawa, the other builder, died in 1963 at the age of 61.

Thus, on May 27, 1992, the dedication of the new monument at Jerome took place. Fifty years, or even a hundred years from now, the monuments will still be there to dignify and honor all the Japanese Americans who were interned there during World War II, and to let all those who come later know what happened in this corner of Arkansas and keep the memory alive.

Season's Greetings

PARLIER JACL

A CHRISTMAS PRAYER
from the New Mexico JACL Chapter

Heavenly Father, we call you by many names. The Enlightened One, Allah, Jesus. During this holy season we thank you for all the gifts you have given us, for our brothers and sisters who are white, black, brown, red and yellow, many of whom where compassionate and understanding in our times of travail.

We pray that when we suffer from the actions of the few who would dislike us because of our ancestry, you will not let us forget the many who judge us on the content of our hearts and souls. We pray that you will give us the courage to confront and expel the prejudice and selfishness that lies in our own hearts, and replace it with love and understanding for all people. Amen.

Feliz Navidad

FROM FAR AND NEAR

There are so many, coming from far and near;

All sincere wishes for you,

bringing abundance of good cheer.

May all your thoughts be pleasant,

with nary a single tear;

And may the skies above you be always,

specially bright and clear

Dr. Mitsuo Miura
Pismo Beach, California

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Best of HIRONAKA 1992



For Pete's sake

You've been looking at and chuckling over Pete Hironaka's cartoons in *Pacific Citizen* for 35 years. Throughout the pages of this Holiday Issues, PC has presented his best work from the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s, 1980s, and here on this page, are his best from this past year, 1992. On the facing page is his special Holiday Issue cartoon.

Pete was born in Sacramento. His family move to Salinas, Calif., in 1933 where he attended public schools for nine years. He returned to Sacramento just before Evacuation. He was interned in Pinedale Assembly Center and then in Poston II for three years where he graduated from high school in 1945.

He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served with the Signal Corps in Japan during the Occupation. He earned his bachelor of fine arts degree at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

His career includes 15 years in the editorial art department at the *Dayton Daily News*, followed by careers as an illustrator at the E.F. MacDonald Co., a sales incentive company, and advertising art director at Philip Office Associates, Inc. For the past 19 years he has been happily working as an independent freelance commercial artist with clients such as NCR, Mead Paper, Hobart, 3M, and Proctor & Gamble.

He is married to the former Jean Ouye of Berkeley. They have a son, Stan, who lives in Weston, Conn., and a daughter Cathy, who lives in Columbus, Ohio. Stan and his wife Laurie have two children, Kate, 8, and Peter, 5.

















King Kalakaua and Japanese Immigration



King Kalakaua of Hawaii fostered good relations between his kingdom and Japan eventually engendered fateful consequences.

By Allan Beekman

A friendship struck in Tokyo, March 1881, between the King of Hawaii and the Emperor of Japan smoothed the way for the emigration of forbears of the Nikkei.



Emperor Mutsuhito of Japan accorded Kalakaua royal honors and helped reduce obstacles opposed to Japanese emigration to Hawaii.

Most Nikkei owe their presence in Hawaii, and probably in mainland America too, to the sugar industry of Hawaii and, at least to a degree, to a friendship struck in 1881 between the King of Hawaii, Kalakaua (pron. ka-la-cow' a), and the Emperor of Japan, Mutsuhito. Like so many other historical events, the friendship arose almost coincidentally.

Kalakaua had embarked on a world cruise with the dual purpose of promoting the sugar industry and bolstering the shaky foundation of his throne against what he rightly feared as an American trend towards toppling it.

Sugar is neither indigenous nor native to Hawaii, but when in 1778 the British Capt. James Cook discovered the archipelago for the West, he found sugar cane growing here. The residents he found were the descendants of Polynesians, presumably from Tahiti or the Marquesas Islands, who had begun arriving, in huge sailing canoes, possibly as early as 400 A.D. Sometime in the interim they had brought sugar cane with them.

Until about 1300, Polynesians travelled back and forth to Tahiti, after which they lostcontact with their islands of origin. When Cook arrived, the residents had only their legends to inform them that any land existed beyond their archipelago.

Cook found the natives resembled the Polynesians with whom he had become familiar in the South Pacific. They spoke a language so similar to Tahitian he had little difficulty in communicating with them.

Cook named the archipelago the Sandwich Islands, in honor of his patron, the Earl of Sandwich. His crew introduced venereal disease.

Those from the outside world who followed Cook introduced other diseases, mosquitoes and a competitive way of life contrary to the native culture and character. The natives succumbed to disease and malaise and the native population declined from the estimated 300,000 at the time of its discovery by Cook to 47,508 of aboriginal descent in 1878, 81.5 percent of the total of the 57,985 residing in the Hawaii over which reigned King Kalakaua.

Western entrepreneurs first exploited the archipelago for its sandalwood, which they shipped to China to be made into incense.

By 1830 the islands were denuded of these trees. Then Hawaii served as a stopping point for whalers, whose visits declined with the overfished whale population and the replacement of whale oil by mineral oil as an illuminant and lubricant.

For some time after the visit of Cook, only a few persons tried to cultivate sugar cane on a commercial basis. In 1835 the American firm of Ladd and Company began a full-scale sugar plantation at Koloa, Island of Kauai.

From the first, a shortage of labor was a major problem for the plantations. The planters imported about 300 Chinese in 1852, inaugurating the policy of bringing contract labor to Hawaii. Their contracts called for a term of five years, passage from China, and payment of three dollars a month plus room, board and clothing.

The sugar industry received a boost from the American Civil War, since the American North, as a consequence of the war, was cut off from sugar shipments from the South. Exports increased tenfold, from 722 tons in 1860 to 7,659 tons in 1865.

Kalakaua took the oath of office Feb. 13, 1874. Later that year he became the first monarch to set foot on American soil when he visited Washington and helped promote the signing of a reciprocity treaty of duty-free commerce between Hawaii and the United States. The treaty went into effect Sept. 9, 1876. Since the treaty permitted Hawaiian sugar to enter the United States duty-free the future of the Hawaiian sugar industry seemed assured.

The plantations expanded and looked abroad for laborers.

For more than two centuries Japan had been isolated from the rest of the world - access to it permitted on only a minute scale; emigration from it by a Japanese, even though involuntary, being a capital offense, execution to be imposed if he returned. The American Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry dealt this exclusion policy a severe blow when, March 31, 1854, he secured a treaty granting U.S. trading rights at the ports of Hakodate and Shimoda.

This date marks the beginning of a gradual relaxation of the Japanese exclusion policy.



Princess Kaiulani of Hawaii was heiress to the Kingdom of Hawaii. Had Kalakaua's plan materialized a Japanese consort would have joined her on the throne.

Even before the signing of this treaty there had been instances of Japanese arriving in Hawaii - from Japanese fishing boats blown off course and wrecked on the coast, or from Western vessels that had rescued Japanese castaways. Some such survivors chose to remain in Hawaii. But the first large group of Japanese, numbering 153, to arrive was that of 1868. Five members of the group were women.

1868 is the year the Japanese Emperor was restored to power, after centuries of shogunate rule. The Emperor at the time was Mutsuhito then 16-years-old. The Japanese reckon time by the period of an Emperor's reign. Mutsuhito's period of reign is known as Meiji, and he would be posthumously known as the Emperor Meiji. The Japanese refer to this year as Meiji gannen, gannen meaning first year and is being the first year of the reign of Mutsuhito. Consequently the group of Japanese immigrants that arrived in Hawaii that year have become known in history as the Gannen Mono (First Year Fellows).

The Gannen Mono experiment fell short of success. The shogunate government had granted the Gannen Mono permission to leave. The forces of the Emperor had overwhelmed the shogunate and restored the Emperor to power just before the Gannen Mono left.

The new government repudiated the permission for the emigration of the Gannen Mono. They sailed without the permission of the newgovernment, which took the view that they had been kidnapped.

Most of the Gannen Mono had been vagrants, recruited from the streets of Edo, now Tokyo, and unaccustomed to hard labor. Some became domestic servants, but most were sent to the sugar plantations to serve out their three-year contracts. Some of these broke under the severe labor and harsh discipline to which they became subject in Hawaii, even resorting to suicide.

Reports of their dissatisfaction drifted back to Japan where the sympathetic government sent two envoys, Kagenori Uyeno and Sukekazu Miwa, to investigate. As a result of their investigation, 40 Gannen Mono returned to Japan before the expiration of their contracts. Thirty-nine more returned when their contracts expired.

The rest either remained in Hawaii or went to America. Some who remained married native women. Their descendants are among us today.

There was thereafter a lapse in recruiting labor from Japan. Embittered over the Gannen Mono episode and seeking to achieve prestige among the nations of the world after its long seclusion, Japan was prejudiced against having its nationals go abroad to form a labor class in the bottom strata of society, a situation that might encourage condescension toward the Japanese in general. But circumstances had combined not only to increase in Hawaii the desire for Japanese immigration but in Japan to weaken the prejudice against it.

Kalakaua wanted to repeople the kingdom and he had struck on the notion that the Japanese are a race "cognate" with that of his Polynesian subjects. The Gannen Mono who had remained in Hawaii had

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King Kalakaua

married native women. It seemed that if he could persuade the Japanese government to permit large-scale emigration the newcomers would readily assimilate and increase the number of the subjects he needed. Too, as the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs was to write, Japanese immigration, even to a limited extent, would be "a great boon, especially as we require some suitable population here to counteract the large Chinese influence, which has as it were overtaken us in consequence of the recent great influx of Chinese."

Where prosperity generated by the Reciprocity Treaty encouraged Japanese immigration, an economic depression that had settled on Japan, particularly affecting the agricultural workers in the southern prefectures encouraged speculation that a national benefit might accrue from relaxing the prohibition against emigration. The government had become susceptible to the suggestion that those in difficulty in the needy prefectures might emigrate and send much needed money back home.

So with the hope of finding subjects to repeople his kingdom and laborers to bring prosperity to it by toiling on the expanding plantations, and perhaps to escape the risk of smallpox that had broken out in his capital, Kalakaua, in 1881, started out on a round-the-world tour.

He also hoped to meet with fellow monarchs, to learn court etiquette and to find furnishings for his palace, Iolani, for which the foundation had been laid in December 1879.

His hope of fraternizing with his fellow monarchs was nebulous; there was the risk they might ignore him. To lessen the peril of being snubbed, he traveled under the incognito of Prince. The use of this designation also relieved him of the expense of travelling with a retinue.

He took only three persons with him. One of these, his Attorney General, William N. Armstrong, he identified as Minister of State for the project, to place him in the same rank as any Cabinet Ministers he might encounter. Kalakaua also gave him the title of Royal Commissioner of Immigration.

Son of a missionary couple and a former schoolmate of Kalakaua, at the Royal School specially organized to instruct the young chiefs of Hawaii, Armstrong was to write a brilliant, witty, cynical account of the journey, published as *Around the world with a King*. He seems to give the monarch his due by such tributes as "he was capable of appearing as a well-bred man in any society or in any court. He was above the medium height and of large proportions."

He also mentions that Kalakaua was "unusually dark for a Polynesian and several of his features suggested negro inheritance." Though Armstrong does not mention it, the enemies of Kalakaua, and he had many, liked to claim that his father was not a Polynesian, but a Jamaican Negro handyman, John W. Blossom.

According to this story, Kalakaua's six-foot mother, Keohokalole, had inveigled her way into the jail where Blossom was held prisoner and had become pregnant by him.

Be that as it may, at early dawn on the 4th of March, the steamer Oceanic, with Kalakaua aboard, steamed up the Bay of Yedo. In those days when the nation numbered only 30 million, there was less pollution; the passengers could see the snow-clad summit of Fujiyama to the west. Kalakaua hesitated to display the royal standard for fear of the humiliation he would suffer if no notice were taken of him.

But Metcalf, the steamer captain, wanted to announce he had a distinguished guest aboard and persuaded the King to fly the standard at the main truck. There were a number of warships in the harbor. As the Oceanic crossed the bows of the first, a Russian ironclad, the warship discharged its saluting guns and broke out the Hawaiian flag. Sailors swarmed aloft and manned the yards. And from stem to stern the warship became dressed with the flags of all nations.

As the Oceanic crossed the bows of all the warships in succession, each repeated the same ceremony until the newcomers had been saluted by 230 cannon.

The Oceanic had scarcely cast anchor when a boat from the Japanese warship *Mikado* reached the gangway. An admiral, six other naval officers and two Imperial Commissioners from the Emperor, all in full uniform, boarded the steamer and asked to be presented to the King of Hawaii.

The presentation having been made, the Japanese emissaries stated that they had been commanded by the Emperor to receive and welcome his Majesty, the King of Hawaii, and invite him to be the Emperor's guest so long as he remained in the Empire.

Kalakaua accepted and when he and his entourage drew close to he noticed great crowds on the docks to catch sight of the first king of Christendom to set foot on Japanese soil. When the boat touched the landing, from the Emperor's military band came the strains of the Hawaiian national anthem, Hawaii Ponoi, composed by Henri Berger, leader of the Royal Hawaiian Band, and for which Kalakaua himself had written the lyric. The music for this had been provided to the Japanese bandmaster by the Hawaiian consul, Robert W. Irwin, married to a Japanese and father of a number of children by her. Irwin, a great-grandson of Benjamin Franklin, was later to play a key role in the introduction of Japanese labor to Hawaii.

An Imperial carriage, brought from Tokyo by rail, appeared. The King with his suite and the Emperor's Chamberlain entered it. They were driven through streets that for a mile or more were lined with troops, behind them crowds, silent and stolid, as they gazed on the first monarch of Christendom to set foot on Japan.

Finally they arrived at the mansion where they were to be housed. A retinue of servants put them in their chambers and then left them to themselves.

"*Maikai no!*" exclaimed the King in his native language, ("Very good!") "What do you think about it?"

The others were dumbfounded at the elaborateness of the reception. They were later to learn that the Imperial Consul-General in San Francisco, which the Hawaiian group had visited before sailing for Japan, had telegraphed about the impending visit. The Japanese government then consulted the diplomatic corps, which advised that the existence of a treaty between Hawaii and Japan obligated the Japanese government to receive Kalakaua as it would any other monarch of a country under treaty and on friendly relations with Japan.

Still, from the point of view of the visitors, the obligation was not so strict that the Japanese might have ignored it without reproach.

The following morning the Imperial carriage with its mounted escort called and took the visitors to the railway station. From there a train transported them to Tokyo where they were received by a large number of officials. An Imperial Prince appeared and announced that by order of the Emperor he was to attend Kalakaua during his stay.

Thereupon the visitors entered carriages that, surrounded by a large body of lancers, drove them four miles to the Imperial Palace. Troops lined both sides of the streets. Behind the troops massed people, "silent, sober and deeply interested."

The visitors entered the palace where Mutsuhito awaited them in the center of a room near the entrance. The two monarchs shook hands - "an unusual proceeding on the part of the Emperor." Through an interpreter they conversed for several moments.

Mutsuhito then turned and with Kalakaua by his side walked briskly through several richly furnished halls to the audience-room. This side-by-side walk was also a departure from Imperial custom, since even the Empress was required to walk behind the Emperor.

In the audience room, the Imperial Chamberlain introduced the visitors to the Empress. The daughter of Count Inouye, Minister of Foreign Affairs, recently returned from school in England, interpreted as the visitor conversed with the Empress.

The royal reception continued day after day with entertainments and diversions calculated to please the visitors.

During his stay, Kalakaua favorably impressed Mutsuhito. Kalakaua had a retentive memory and had read widely, though some claimed he had not digested what he had read. He was a writer, composer and an excellent musician. As Mutsuhito was to see from personal observation, Kalakaua was a superb horseman. There was no mistaking Kalakaua's love and admiration of Japan.

On the evening of March 10, Kalakaua slipped away from his attendants and went to the Imperial Palace at Akasaka, Tokyo, to speak privately with the Emperor. Closeted with Mutsuhito, with the Emperor's chamberlain, Machinori S. Nagasaki, as interpreter, Kalakaua began by thanking the Emperor for the hospitality shown him. He praised the art and culture of Japan. Then he came to the point of his visit.

He asked the Emperor to buttress Hawaii against the growing power of the Euro-American business group by forming and heading a union and federation of Asiatic nations and sovereigns. He asked the Emperor to foster the prosperity of the sugar industry and to contribute to the repopulation of Hawaii by permitting the emigration of Japanese labor.

Finally Kalakaua asked permission to link the destiny of his family and kingdom to the Japanese Imperial House through marriage. He was childless. So was his sister Liliuokalani, next in succession to the throne - serving as regent during his absence. But his sister Likelike was the mother of five-year-old Princess Kaiulani.

Likelike's husband and Kaiulani's father was Archibald Scott Cleghorn, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, who had come to Hawaii at 16 and become a prosperous merchant. He was to build a spacious estate at Ainahau, Waikiki, Honolulu. There Robert Louis Stevenson, who was to arrive in Honolulu in January 1889, and become a crony of Kalakaua, frequently visited the family of Kaiulani. They talked of the King's plan to send her to England to be educated. Stevenson commemorated her going with his poem beginning:

Forth from her land to mine she goes,
The island maid, the island rose,
Light of heart and bright of face,
The daughter of a noble race.

The relationship of Kaiulani to the private visit of Kalakaua to Mutsuhito derived from the visit of the King to the naval preparatory school at Tsukiji, where he had met 15-year-old Prince Yamashina Sadamaro, a cadet there. The prince visited Kalakaua and impressed the King.

Handsome and promising, Yamashina was a son of Prince Arisugawa, a field marshal in the Japanese army. The cadet was a nephew of the Emperor.

With energy and power, beads of sweat standing out on his swarthy brow, the King pleaded with the Emperor to consent to the betrothal of Yamashina and Kaiulani.

The prospect of Kaiulani sharing her throne with a Japanese consort may have been pleasing to Mutsuhito; but the proposal caught him by surprise. He immediately saw complications that might result from the acceptance of the proposal.





Prince Sadamaro Yamashina, nephew of the Japanese Emperor, gained the friendship of Kalakaua who saw in him an ally to the royal house of Hawaii and Japan.

Mr. and Mrs Robert W. Irwin, above, helped Hawaii planters need for Japanese labor.



At right, Japanese Consul General Masaji Takahashi (left) and Oahu Kenyaku Irwin Centennial Committee Ex-Officio chairman Kenji Goto at King David Kalakaua statue dedication ceremony, Feb. 9, 1991.

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Ventura County





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Redress: It was a team effort

Former president acknowledges work and contributions of key performers in the organization's most significant accomplishment

Voices from past presidents



By **HARRY KAJIHARA** National President, 1986-88

The Kajiharas: *Former JACL National President Harry Kajihara, back row, second from right, poses with family members: back row: Alicia, (holding Julia's baby, Samantha) Itsuko, (Harry) and Kenji; front row: Julia, Claudia and Alan Miyamoto.*

Pacific Citizen caught up with a number of past JACL presidents and asked them about their current life and activities, as well as their thoughts about the organization as it exists today. Here are the views of Harry Kajihara, president from 1986-88.

HAPPY 1993 EVERYONE. I am happy and thankful as this brand new year begins. Why? Because the United States government has fully implemented the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. Redress has been accomplished and will now become history. The Japanese Americans made a major contribution towards the betterment of our country by pursuing redress. They made an indelible mark in the evolution of these United States of America towards a more perfect union. I believe that the US government will never again incarcerate en masse a segment of their citizens, even non-citizens, based on lessons learned from redress.

So on this happy occasion, I want to express my thankfulness to a number of people whom I had the wonderful and privileged opportunity to work with in pursuit of redress. Number one thanks goes to my wife, Itsuko who took care of family matters, took care of me, and attended to the needs of our three daughters, Claudia, Julia, and Alicia, while I immersed myself totally for eight busy years on the JACL's redress program. The next thanks goes to deceased Mr. Min Yasui. At the 1981 Santa Barbara Chapter installation dinner, he gave a compelling talk intertwining his personal experiences and his efforts on redress. His presentation was deeply moving. Tears welded up amongst many attendees. Min inspired me that evening to become involved with redress.

By 1984, it became clear that increasing political activities would be required to further redress. So the dormant Legislative Education Committee, the lobbying arm of JACL, was formally tasked to carry on the redress pursuit at the 1984 Hawaii Convention without a penny in its treasury. I volunteered to be the fund-raising chair for LEC. The task was to raise money. I'd like to thank all the prime solicitors who involved themselves in raising money. In particular, Cherry Kinoshita and Grayce Uyehara, raising over $50,000 between them during the two years I filled the chairmanship. Also, thank you Toy Kanegai, West LA Chapter, who chaired the first LEC fund drive dinner and put $40,000 in the LEC treasury and Cressey Nakagawa, San Francisco Chapter, who chaired the second major fund raising dinner adding $50,000 to the treasury. Although ample moneys were raised to cover LEC operations through 1989 due to the dedicated work of Mae Takahashi, Fresno Chapter, who volunteered to succeed me as LEC finance chair, in late 1985 there was not enough money to hire a fill time LEC director. Without a director, LEC was inoperable. LEC board member Grayce Uyehara stepped up to fill the position, volunteering to work for pittance. Grayce filled the position very effectively. A key person who moved redress towards a successful conclusion was Sansei LEC legislative strategist Grant Ujifusa. Thank you for having co-edited the biennial *Almanac of American Politics*. The weekly US News and World Report called the almanac the "bible" for Congresspeople. This publication gave Grant quick access to all Congresspeople. Also thank you Grant for having New Jersey past-Governor Thomas Kean know you personally. Through the Governor, you reached President Reagan with information that persuaded him to sign the Civil Liberties Act of 1988.

It goes without saying that redress would never have received serious attention had there not been the presence of five Japanese-American Congresspersons; Honorable Senator Inouye, the late Matsunaga, and Representatives Mineta, Matsui, and Sziki. Thank you for being there in Congress.

There are four others I wish to thank. Don and Betty Yamaoka, San Fernando Valley Chapter, who donated $7500, the largest donation contributed by a single family towards the redress pursuit, Bacon Sakatani, San Gabriel Valley Chapter, who volunteered to computerize and maintain the LEC donors list over the duration of the activated LEC, a gigantic task, and Robert Nukushina, a co-worker mechanical engineer, who designed the "shooting" LEC logo in about 20 minutes. Thank you all.

I am thankful for having had the opportunity and privilege to serve the office of National JACL presidency. It was a hectic, stressful, but enjoyable, 2-years. It was wonderful to work with so many capable, incisive, and articulate District Governors. Each District chose their Governors well. The National board members were top caliber. In particular, Governors Caucus Chair Denny Yasuhara served JACL superbly with very little credit. Each time the Board was confronted with making tough decisions, Denny consistently insisted that the Board consider "that the *greater good* was to have redress enacted for the Isseis and elderly Niseis as quickly as possible". So we did!

Update

Since my last day in office which was August 10, 1988, the day that President Reagan signed the redress bill, I have resumed the quiet living in Oxnard, California, and continued teaching math and engineering at Ventura Community College. I now nurture 26 variety of roses, and other assorted flowers including begonia, cyclamens, daffodils, tulips, and gladiolas. I also have a vegetable garden. In addition, I have taken up golf and broke "100" just once in 3-years. My goal is 90.

In closing, a brief comment on the future of JACL. An organization with nationwide membership has credibility and strength. Therefore, it is critical to maintain JACL. The *Pacific Citizen* is a nationwide paper, the "glue" that informs and holds the membership together. So its continuance should always receive top priority. As to what JACL should involve itself in the future, it is very hard to say. I believe only issues and needs that become critical to Sansei and Yonsei in the coming years will establish JACL's agenda. Major concerns in the upcoming decade, along with civil rights, might be the expansion of economic and political opportunities for Sansei and Yonsei nationwide. JACL's Legislative Education Committee could be reactivated to engage in these activities.

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Here's a guidebook to making a difference in the world

By DOUGLAS URATA

Selling the Dream begins, "This book is for people who want to make a difference." If you truly do, read on.

Someone asked Guy Kawasaki to write about what he knew, "I only know evangelism." "Then write about." "Okay." So who is Guy Kawasaki? Minister? Tele-evangelist? Officially, he was the director of software product management at Apple Computer in the early days of Macintosh, getting software companies to write software for a machine that wasn't on the market yet. His business card read "Software Evangelist."

Guy wrote his book *Selling the Dream* to define *everyday* evangelism. He says "Evangelism is the process of selling a dream." After I listened to him speak at an event sponsored by Keiro Services, I bought an autographed copy on the spot. After reading it and putting in Post-It notes in all the important (to me) passages, I loaned it to my boss. He studied it enough to give a speech to our company's leaders conference that included many of the principles he learned from the book. Between us and others to who I've evangelized the book, we have bought several copies to loan or give away. One was bought from us in our office. Lucky for us, we can now get it in paperback.

While we have used it in our professional lives, it has equal viability in community work. I refer to it during planning and goal-setting sessions for volunteer organizations.

Enough of the testimonials - here's a few of the insights Mr. Kawasaki gives us into evangelism - and how *we* can put it to work in our community efforts.

Kawasaki articulates what some of us have suspected all along. You can't be all things to all people. What many of us in community service fail to recognize is that some of us try to fulfill all the roles or demand that others be something they are not.

Often, we get are buried in the cause. Somehow, a tradition of slaving away with multiple roles in the same group for years and years has turned into a badge of courage for many in our community. Kawasaki separates the roles into: Evangelists, Leaders, Angels and Enemies. What role(s) do you play?

I suspect that the Nikkei community is full of angels, those who are generous with their personal resources; donating their personal time, money, or other in-kind goods and services. The problem comes when we try to turn these angels into leaders and/or evangelists.

The most common misconception is that the evangelist for a cause must also be its leader. While the evangelist convinces you that their vision should be yours, the leader takes it from vision to reality. They believe and understand the vision. The leader may not be the charismatic one, but they are critical to executing the goals created by the vision.

Evangelists are called, not driven. They are self-motivating, working harder than anyone else, loving every minute of it. They are the risk-takers who stick their neck out for an idea before it becomes popular.

Do you appreciate the value of a "good enemy?" Consider this: when does our human nature allow us to join together (which is what we should have done in the first place)? Of course - when we have the common enemy. For every cause we have, don't we identify what we're up against.

Finally, we end where Kawasaki tells us to begin - planning. As difficult as it is, every organization must establish their mission - but they must first discover (or rediscover) their cause. Causes embody a vision. Does your vision make people better? Generate *big* changes? Catalyze selfless actions? Or, heaven forbid, polarize people?

Causes can be a tough sale. Just as a dissertation about the destruction of a warm fuzzy animal doesn't compare to actually *seeing* one killed in a brutal manner, you must help the potential volunteer "touch" your cause. Porsche invites prospective customers to drive the cars. A retirement home can give tours.

You must tie a need to the cause — it can come up in one of four ways. You anticipate a need. You fulfill an existing need. You find a need to fill - you already have the answer, now find the question. You're found by the need.

Exercise:* Ask yourself:

- Do I see a problem in the making?
- Do I see something that should be done?
- Do I have a great idea - now I just need to find the people who can use it?
- Has someone asked me to solve an existing problem?

*A technique used in the book.

All of the points mentioned here and many more critical to evangelism are expanded in the book. The hardback version runs just over 300 pages, but 1/3 is a copy of the original MacIntosh Product Introduction Plan that serves as an example, along with explanatory footnotes. The entire book reads quickly, with humor and real-world examples from cars to services for seniors used to document his points. There's even a short chapter on evangelizing the opposite sex. A word or warning - if you are an IBM type computer, be forewarned of a little DOS bashing. If you use a Macintosh, you've found your guru. For more insight read *The MacIntosh Way*, Kawasaki's first book.

You may become an evangelist or leader, or inspire someone to become one. If you don't take the steps to take to emerge as an evangelist or a leader, at least become an angel and let others know what your true Give them two things: 1) the confidence knowing that you'll back them up and 2) a copy of *Selling the Dream*.

Urata is a board member of the Rivers Chapter, JACL, and is a trustee of the Blue Shield Health Insurance Trust. He also volunteers as a trainer for Leadership Education for Asian Pacific; for the Japanese American National Museum, and the Little Tokyo Service Center's Advisory Council of the Nikkei Widowed Persons Service. He is an agency supervisor and a registered representative with Sanwa Insurance and Financial Services, Torrance, Calif.

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We gratefully acknowledge the splendid response to our request for advertisements in this Holiday Issue. May we earnestly encourage our members to reciprocate by supporting these friends of our chapter.

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Book review

By MIKE HOSHIKO



Chronicling Canadian Nikkei baseball

Asahi: A Legend in Baseball by Pat Adachi is a "must read" for all baseball lovers, but especially for the many older American Nisei baseball fans from the Seattle-Tacoma area who are now scattered all over the U.S. They probably remember the Pre-WWII championship Canadian Asahi Baseball team of Vancouver that used to play the Seattle-Tacoma teams. The author, Pat Adachi, is the daughter of 95-year-old Iwaichi Kawashiri who became an Asahi fan after he first saw them play in 1920. Adachi tells a wonderful warm and remarkable story about the young Issei and Nisei baseball players who helped build a strong positive image for Japanese Canadians and were greatly admired by the Canadian fans. She became a baseball fan herself at age eight when her father started taking her to ballgames. Although the evacuation broke up the team and the players were scattered all over Canada they took the love of baseball to wherever they relocated. In the US there were baseball teams in every relocation camp.

It all started around 1910 when a baseball team called the "Nippon Baseball Club" was organized. It was the first Japanese team in Canada and probably was the forerunner of the Asahi team. About the same time, or perhaps earlier, Japanese American baseball teams were being formed all up and down on the U.S. side of the border, and by 1930 every west coast community, like Fresno, Hanford, San Jose, Florin and San Fernando, had teams. Kenichi Zenimura, who was born in Hiroshima in 1900 and moved to Fresno in 1920 from Hawaii, became the "dean of Nisei baseball." In 1924 he organized the first California baseball team to tour Japan. Back in the 1930's professional players like Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig used to barnstorm off-season to visit and play teams like Zenimura's Fresno team.

In 1921 the manager of the Asahi team, Dr. Nomura, took the Asahi baseball team with its 16 players, including four white members, to Japan. The team toured for five months, playing Japanese University teams such as Waseda, Keio, etc. The Asahi baseball team's touring event in Japan created an atmosphere of good will and cemented friendships across the Pacific. Eddie Kitagawa, who was one of the players that toured Japan, is now 91, and says he's a Blue Jay fan now and plays golf.

Harry Miyasaki, who was a player from 1918 to 1922 and then a manager till 1929, was the manager that the Asahi players talk about first when they get together. Actually he was born in Hawaii but was taken to Japan by his mother and came to Canada in is youth. His dreams of beating the White teams and winning the Terminal League Championship came true in 1926. Although he retired in 1929 he came out of retirement in 1935 and went on in 1938 to win the triple championship, Burrard, Commercial and the Pacific North-west Japanese leagues.

Many of the famous Asahi players started playing young. Ty Suga was a 15 year old southpaw pitcher, Mickey Maikawa at 17 was a right hander, Mickey Sato at 17 played outfield, pitcher and first base, Mike Maruno was 15 and Kaz Suga was 16. Eddie Kitagaya was 16 and the legendary Roy Yamamura a dazzling shortstop, started playing at 15. Roy Yamamura and Reggie Yasui even played for the Seattle Nippons at one time. Many of the players even took their names from their favorite baseball heroes, like Ken Kutsukake from St. Louis Browns' "Ken Williams" who played in the 20's, and Ty Suga from "Ty Cobb," etc.

Baseball taught the young Nisei sportsmanship and discipline and gave them and the Japanese Canadian Community identity and pride. The players on opposing Canadian teams, officials of the leagues and all the fans admired the Asahi team. The Asahi's received lots of media coverage in the local papers and on the radio. It was these Asahi heroes who made it possible for the younger Nisei to keep their heads up high during the pre-Pearl Harbor days when members of Parliament, like Tom Reid and other politicians, wanted to get rid of the "Japs" and perhaps even considered them lower than second class citizens. It was a time when Canadian Nisei or naturalized Issei veterans weren't even allowed to vote in B.C. It was also a time that the voters' list was used as a convenient discrimination method to keep the Nisei from entering many professions, such as law, because in order to qualify you had to have your name appear on the voters' list. But in the days before TV, when baseball was the king sport, the Asahi were the league champions and showed that they were equal or even better than the local white players.

The Asahi Baseball Team was the catalyst that energized and brought pride and respect to all the Japanese Canadians. The fans gathered at the Powell Grounds in Vancouver's Japan Town to cheer the team on to win. Their reputation spilled across the border into the U.S., and even American Nisei wanted to wear the Asahi uniform. San Jose Asahis' George Hinaga, pictured on page 109 in the book, had worn

See BASEBALL/page C24



IN 1945 AT AMACHE (from left): **FRONT ROW**—#1 Kumataro Matsumoto (L), Nobuhiro Kajioka (C), Saburo Minabe (L), Franklin Okuda (L), Chokichi Sakaguchi (C), Norman Kishi (L), Kenji Minabe (L), Gus A. Momberg (Manager, agent), Yakichi Kajioka (C), Katsuchika Kashiwase (L), Frank Toyoji Konno (L), Tomoshiro Tanji (L), Hugh Griswold (attorney, trustee), Dallas Bache (advisory board member). **MIDDLE ROW**—#15 Kenji Tsuchiya (L), Uhei Tanaka (C), Yonekichi Kuwahara (C), Nobuyoshi Baba (C), Cy L. Stringer (trustee), Saburo Narita (C), Jirokichi Kimoto (L), #22 eyes only, may be Jitsuo Handa (L), Masao Hoshino (L), Isaji Kirihara (L), Ichijiro Kinoshita (L), Ichiro Minabe (L), Tatsuzo Hirata (L). **BACK ROW**—#28 Buichi Kajiwara (C&L), Kiyoshi Asai (C), Zenshiro Yuge (C), Yukichi Yotsuya (C), Genichi Kimura (L), Rokutaro Yamamoto (C), Joe Kamiya (C), Genno Kimura (C), Kumekichi Taniguchi (C), William B. Yoshino (L), #38 woman unnamed, Mr. Reiko Yoshino (L), Rinai Shoji (L), #41 eyes only unnamed, Roy Kishi (L), Sammie Miyahara (L), Heigoro Yoshino (C), Takeo Yotsuya (C), Nobuzo Baba (C), George Morita (C), and Mack Yamaguchi (C).

photographs courtesy California Farmer

Farm rescue

Faced with the loss of their farms in Central California, a group of community-minded individuals join forces to keep the Nikkei farms going while Japanese American farmers were sent to internment camps . . .

By DAVID OLTMAN

(Reprinted with permission of *California Farmer*, May 1992)

Seio Masuda knew he had nothing to do with Pearl Harbor since he was an ocean away harvesting carrots on his family's Merced County farm on Dec. 7, 1941.

His brother, Kaoru, home on a three-day pass from his U.S. Army assignment at Camp Roberts that day, knew his first duty was to defend America from any foreign aggressor.

However, for the Masudas and thousands of other Americans of Japanese ancestry living on the West Coast, it did not matter if they were raising crops, operating a business or even serving in the military when war broke out in the Pacific.

Fifty years ago this month, Japanese farmers living in the small community of Cortez in northern Merced County stopped harvesting strawberries and working their orchards and vineyards. They put away their equipment, not knowing how long it would be before they could resume farming.

The Cortez farmers and their families joined other Japanese- Americans living near Livingston and Cressey at a temporary assembly center at the Merced County Fairgrounds. Four months later, they were shipped to a permanent "relocation camp" near Granada, Colorado, by federal authorities who viewed them as possible wartime collaborators.

For members of the Cortez Growers Association and their neighbors belonging to the Livingston Fruit Growers Association and Livingston Fruit Exchange, President Franklin Roosevelt's Executive Order 9066 setting the evacuation in motion could have meant financial ruin.

That those associations (the Livingston cooperatives merged after the war into the Livingston Farmers Association) are still operating is a testament to the foresight of their members and a group of Caucasians who saw to it that Japanese growers would not lose their farms during the war.

"We were unique, most of those who were sent to the camps were not that lucky," says Kiyoshi Yamamoto, Cortez Growers board chairman, who was a junior at Livingston High School when his family was forced to evacuate its farm in May 1942. "Many of them lost everything . . . when they came back from the resettlement camps, their was nothing to come back to."

A plan to keep farms in the three associations operating was arranged in just four months, as Japanese growers met with area businessmen and officials of their statewide fruit marketing organizations to work out an agreement.

Leading the effort to save the farms operated by Japanese growers was Gus A. Momberg of California Lands Corporation, a Bank of America division that handled property acquired by foreclosure throughout the Depression. He was hired on April 12, 1942, to oversee some 7,500 acres farmed by Japanese growers.

Momberg and his associates traveled to the Amache relocation center in Colorado during the war to report on the cooperative effort to keep land within the associations intact and to provide growers with information about their farms.

"Momberg was the bridge between the three associations, it was sort of a natural transition for him," recalls Franklin Okuda, 72, who was a student at UC Berkeley when war broke out with Japan. "We were very fortunate to find a man like him."

Okuda, who farms some 200 acres of almonds and peaches near Livingston, was an independent grower who sold his crops through the Livingston Fruit Growers Association when the war began. He and his mother kept the family farm operating after his father's death in 1939.

Okuda's father was among early members of the Yamato Colony, an area near Livingston settled by Issei (first generation Japanese) about 1906. The Colony was founded by Kyutaro Abiko, a San Francisco newspaper publisher and businessman.

In nearby Cortez, founded in 1924, the Issei and their offspring (Nisei) were just coming out of the Depression and finally making some money at farming when their lives were changed forever on Dec. 7, 1941, recalls Seio Masuda, 77.

"We had our nose buried in the dirt out there harvesting carrots," Masuda recalls of that December day. "We had no more to do with Pearl Harbor than the man in the moon."

Masuda, who was given a draft deferment since his brother was already in the Army, recalls the hasty negotiations that took place to save Cortez and Livingston area farms and the disappointment at being uprooted from the land.

"We were harvesting strawberries and the onions were within one week of being mature," Masuda says. "They said help the war effort, put the food on the table, and we were doing that."

Although most Cortez growers had an idea they would be moved out of the area, the evacuation order signed by Roosevelt on Feb. 19,1942, sealed their fate and made it necessary to make some quick decisions, Masuda says.

"We explored all kinds of things and finally it was Sam's [then Cortez manager Sam Kuwahara) idea that we form an organization to maintain the farms," Masuda says. Cortez growers met with a Merced attorney, Hugh Griswold, who suggested they contact Momberg.

When Momberg came to Cortez he told association members that their 3,500 acres were not enough to manage as one unit, Masuda says. He advised them to meet with growers in the two Livingston associations, he recalls.

Momberg's plan was to place tenants on the farms, rather than hiring help just to keep them going, Masuda recalls. Most of the farms were leased out to the tenant farmers, who remained on the land until the war was over, he adds.

"In our set up, we had agreed that we would not allow any farm to go under because of lack of payment," Masuda says. "We would all chip in to keep up payments and we didn't lose one farm."

Ken Miyamoto, who served as Cortez Growers bookkeeper and field coordinator before being called up for Army service in January 1942, agrees that Japanese growers were very fortunate to find responsible people to care for their land.

"There were some individuals out of the area who had neighbors or someone else take over their farms and a lot of them lost their places," Miyamoto, 76, recalls. "That was a common occurrence throughout the state."

Under the Momberg plan, trustees were appointed to oversee placement of tenant farmers on land owned by Japanese grow-

See FARM/page C18

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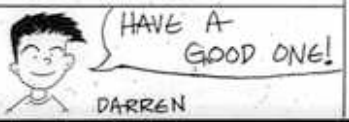


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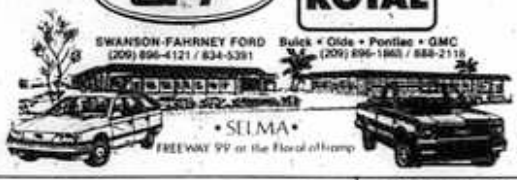


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KALAKAUA

(Continued from page 2)

To the request for so grave a step, with so many implications, he was unable to give an immediate reply. He would seriously consider the matter and then render his decision.

On this note the two monarchs shook hands and parted.

When Kalakaua returned to Honolulu, Oct. 20, 1881, the first crowned head to have circumnavigated the globe, Princess Kaiulani was on hand to greet him. Before leaving Japan to continue his world journey, Kalakaua had given his prized pocket compass to Yamashina. From Hawaii he would send him a thermometer and saddle horse.

Mutsuhito considered Kalakaua's proposal, calling a council of the Prince Minister, five Imperial princes, the Minister of the Imperial Household, the Foreign Minister, the Minister of the Right and several state counselors.

The great principle of the day was to put Japan on an equal footing with other nations. Expanding the Empire was given secondary consideration and required to yield when conflicting with the great principle. Those present knew Kalakaua's proposal to extend Japanese influence to Hawaii would be disapproved by the American element there. And among the nations of the world America was Japan's best friend.

They recognized Kalakaua's proposal to betroth Kaiulani to Yamashina as animated by a desire to show the Imperial Court a special mark of friendship as well as to promote friendly relations between Japan and Hawaii. Though they approved his motives they must disapprove a match that could lead to national and international complications.

In addition there would be a particular reason, which would be made known to the King, that rendered approval of his proposal especially difficult.

In early 1882, Nagasaki arrived in Hawaii with the decision incorporated in letters to Kalakaua from Mutsuhito, Kaoru Inoue, the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs and Prince Yamashina.

All the letters are cordial and tactful.

The Emperor said Japan could not devote herself to leadership abroad when there were so many pressing problems at home. Yamashina and Inoue explained that at an early age the Prince had been betrothed to another.

Inoue, however, reported favorably on Kalakaua's plea for Japanese immigration. Feb. 8, 1885, the *City of Tokyo* arrived off Honolulu with 948 Japanese, who had contracted for work in Hawaii. This group was the vanguard of what was to become a steady stream of Japanese immigration to Hawaii.

Almost coincidental with the arrival of this group, entrepreneurs began the growing of pineapple on an industrial basis. Pineapple was to grow into an industry second only to sugar.

Kaiulani was to die unwed at 23. Yamashina went on to attain the highest rank in the Japanese navy, fleet admiral. He died in 1922.

The plantations were also to bring in mainland Americans, Norwegians, Germans, Galicians, Russians, Poles, Spaniards, Italians and Puerto Ricans, most such introductions resulting in failure. The Portuguese and Puerto Ricans seem to be the only groups from the West to establish themselves as laboring groups.

From the Orient came Filipinos and Koreans. The Japanese, while they were available, were brought in the largest numbers.

In importing different groups of national laborers, the planters had an ulterior reason, hinted at by the notation that Japanese immigration, even to a limited extent, would be "a great boon, especially as we require some suitable population here to counteract the large Chinese influence, which has as it were overtaken us in consequence of the recent great influx of Chinese." By importing different national groups, housing them in separate areas, and by encouraging their national differences, the planters hoped to keep them from uniting for better pay and working conditions.

This policy was partly successful when in 1909 the Japanese on Oahu, supported by the Japanese on the other islands, struck for equal pay and working conditions with the Portuguese. The planters evicted the Japanese from the plantations and hired non-Japanese to replace them. Though the then all-powerful planters broke the strike they were sufficiently impressed by the severity of the struggle to somewhat improve conditions for the Japanese. In 1920 the Japanese struck again, this time joined by the Filipinos. Again, though technically the victors, the planters were encouraged to improve the lot of the laborer.

It was after World War II, however, when the ILWU (International Longshoremen's and Warehouseman's Union) organized the workers without regard to national origin that strikes became successful and the condition of the laboring class sharply improved.

Many Japanese who came to Hawaii to work on the sugar or pineapple plantations later returned to Japan; many remained.

The descendants of those who remained have been phenomenally successful, many being leaders in business, the professions and politics.

The Nikkei realize the foundation for their success was laid by the toil and sacrifice of their immigrant forbears. Kalakaua was not the only one responsible for the immigration of the Japanese to Hawaii, but the friendship he established with Mutsuhito smoothed the way. The contribution of Kalakaua was recognized Feb. 8, 1991 when the Oahu Kanyaku Imin Centennial Committee dedicated a statue to him at the Waikiki Gateway Park.

Best of MURANAKA —1992

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JACL moves to the future

By Trisha Murakawa



Trisha Murakawa, JACL vice president for Planning and Development, is the assistant director of the UCLA Community and Governmental Relations department.

She has been active in political issues and events in the Southern California area, serving as a legislative assistant to Assemblyman Tom Hayden and as a legislative aide to California State Sen. Diane Watson.

A UCLA graduate with a degree in sociology, Murakawa is also involved in a number of civil rights organizations, as well as serving as president of the Asian Pacific American Network Chapter of JACL from Nov., 1987, to Nov. 1988; as the current secretary of the Pacific Southwest District of JACL; and as the former chairwoman of the JACL National Youth Council.

Just before the Los Angeles Insurrection, immediate past Mountain Plains District Gov. Randy Shibata told me he wouldn't come to L.A. if someone paid him. He said it was a warzone. We all know what happened since the Simi Valley jury announced its verdict in the Rodney King trial that April afternoon. The violence and rioting that followed became the impetus for some so called leaders from oppressed communities to further worsen race relations and push for unabashed power for their respective communities. During the Insurrection, I remember wishing the looting and violence would end, but not the anger.

Anger, under the right circumstances, can turn into activism. Since the insurrection, however, because of these power mongers, the activism has turned away from the norm. Rather than seeing strong solidarity among oppressed communities, these power seekers have stridently moved toward ethnocentrism, nationalism, racism and exclusion. As a result, what is emerging is a graph of how much power each of the major oppressed communities has.

L.A. has become the peep hole for the nation in terms of race relations. The entire country and the industrialized world await the resurrection of the New Los Angeles. But for now, relations are in transition. L.A. has become overtly political in nature. For instance, shortly after the Insurrection, the *Los Angeles Times* conducted a poll asking people for their reactions to the Rodney King verdict. Respondents were categorized by race: African American, Anglo or Latino. Asian/Pacifics were conveniently excluded even though our population makes up more than 10 percent of the county, very close to the numbers in the African American population. More importantly, however, is the fact that Asian Americans, especially Korean Americans were completely devastated by the looting and violence those few days. A few dauntless leaders have gone on record saying that Korean Americans were specifically targeted.

Status of Asians and Pacific Islanders Declining

Many of us in the community feel the status of Asians and Pacific Islanders is declining. The *Times* exclusion was a crystal clear message confirming this fact. We were excluded from the *Times* poll for political reasons. Because Asians and Pacific Islanders are perceived as powerless, our community is not a threat like the African American and Chicano/Latino communities. How could we be? We are, after all, the model minority, right? Inclusion in the poll could possibly have been a liability for the *Times*. Too cynical of an interpretation? Then why were Asian/Pacifics included in all polls prior to the Insurrection?

If the status of Asians and Pacific Islanders in L.A. is any meter at the national level, then, we need to examine our status nationally. In this political and social climate, a clear example of the status of Asians and Pacific Islanders should be gauged from how well we fared in the Civil Rights Act of 1992. The Wards Cove Amendment slid through, not without a fight, but it did slip through and the bill was signed by President George Bush. The Wards Cove Packing Company management can continue to legally discriminate against their Asian and Pacific Islander workers. Had that amendment affected African American, Chicano or Latino workers, there would have been a huge uproar, national media coverage and a backlash against the Congress. Think about it. Granted, the Wards Cove Amendment was a big "oops" on the part of Sen. Ted Kennedy, but it was little enough for him to allow it. Progress cannot be made at the expense of others, but because the affected people are Asian, it was acceptable enough for Sen. Kennedy to sell us out however reluctantly.

In that fight and others, JACL has and continues to play an enormous role in terms of empowering our community, especially examining our most recent victories like the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, the Civil Liberties Amendments Act of 1992 and the Voting Rights Act of 1992. American concentration camp survivors were redressed and Asian and Spanish language speakers can fully participate in the election process. As a civil rights organization, we must continue our work with as much or more fervor to assure empowerment for our community.

> "We must, with other Asians and Pacific Islanders, demand to be equal participants in the social, business, education and political arenas. We need to use JACL as a vehicle to drive Asians and Pacific Islanders to positions of power."
>
> —Trisha Murakawa

JACL's Image at LCCR Questioned

We cannot afford, however, to even become smug about our victories or issues. A few months ago, former JACL National Redress Director John Tateishi told me that during the 1980s while he was on the JACL staff, at a Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (LCCR) executive committee meeting in Washington, D.C., former NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks asked him cynically what JACL was doing there. Mr. Hooks did not regard JACL as a civil rights organization because of our seemingly single issue orientation and because we never really embraced any broad civil rights issues. We were being questioned about our commitment to equality. Later, we were kicked off the executive committee because of our non-participation. Luckily, a few years ago, we were placed back on that body.

Again, however cynical, we must reflect on the rationale for JACL to sit on the LCCR executive committee after we were once kicked off. Is it perhaps because we bring a unique Asian/Pacific perspective to that body, or is it tokenism? Whatever the reason, JACL should represent the interests of the community well.

But as an LCCR executive committee member comes expectations. Last year, the announcement after the fact that the JACL National Board was opposed to the nomination of then Judge Clarence Thomas to the United States Supreme Court came too little, too late. Because of our slow and very late response, JACL sacrificed credibility, integrity, respect and power as an LCCR executive committee member. We can afford this kind of flagrant behavior no more as a civil rights organization. Clearly, this did not help improve the status of the Asian/Pacific Islander community. Through our inaction, we validated the perception that the Asian/Pacific Islander community has no stake in any issues presented before the highest court in our nation.

Moving Forward to Seize the Power

JACL President Lillian Kimura is committed to strengthening JACL and increasing membership. Along with those goals for JACL, we must overthrow the status quo and question the current power structure because we are not invited to the table of discussion. We are constantly portrayed as the model minority. Congressman Dana Rohrabacher is trying to use us as a wedge to dismantle affirmative action programs and pit us against African Americans, Chicanos and Latinos. What will come next? When we are invited to the discussion table, let's be honest: it is almost always because it's the politically correct thing to do. We must, with other Asians and Pacific Islanders, demand to be equal participants in the social, business, education and political arenas. We need to use JACL as a vehicle to drive Asians and Pacific Islanders to positions of power. Though we have had some victories, our status has not improved in many years. Where are the Asian American and Pacific Islander American university presidents and administrators, heads of major corporations, actors, directors, authors, mayors, senators and civil rights leaders? We have a few, but they have not been embraced by mainstream society; they are thrown back in our community.

Why was Rev. Jesse Jackson invited to speak to an audience of Asians and Pacific Islanders about civil rights issues in Los Angeles in May? While Rev. Jackson is an admirable and respected leader working toward improved intergroup relations, why was not a prominent Asian American civil rights activist and role model invited to address the audience? Is there no one person who stands head and shoulders above us all who can mobilize the community around equality issues? Is equality not an issue for Asians and Pacific Islanders to be concerned with?

Because equality is the premise on which JACL was founded, we must continue to apply and embrace the license of control over ourselves as individuals and citizens in this country. This is how we will depose the status quo because we are obviously not part of it. Members, chapters, district and national board members must push JACL into an even stronger civil rights agenda. We're on a roll that started in Denver. We support a woman's right to "determine the course of her own life," in essence, we're on record as being a pro-choice organization. We will never hold meetings or other events at any facilities whose owners discriminate against the disabled, women, minorities, gay men, lesbians or anyone else. We do not condone sexual harassment. We are in solidarity with Native Americans, Native Hawaiians and other indigenous peoples. We will take positions on all U.S. Supreme Court nominees within one month of their nominations.

We never want to hear the question, "Why is JACL here? Why are you on the LCCR executive committee?"

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Mt. Olympus Chapter to host '94 convention

By FLOYD AND IRENE MORI

Nestled within the shadows of the Wasatch Range of the majestic Rocky Mountains lies Salt Lake City, Utah, which is the site of the 33rd Biennial National JACL Convention to be held during the first week of August 1994. This beautiful community will offer refreshing relaxation and recreation to JACLers as well as efficient facilities for the convention at the Marriott Hotel in the heart of downtown Salt Lake City. Rising just southeast of the city is Mount Olympus from which the hosting chapter takes its name.

Assisted by members of Salt Lake City and Wasatch Front Chapters, the other JACL chapters within the state of Utah, Mount Olympus Chapter is hosting the National Convention for the second time. In 1978 the National Convention held in Salt Lake City marked the official approval for the great movement of the Redress campaign of which payments have now been completed. Many of the people who worked in the planning and presentation of that 1978 convention are diligently striving once again to provide a successful convention. The theme chosen for the 1994 convention is "JACL: Legacy of Generations." The logo design was created by Ted Nagata of the Salt Lake Chapter.

Utah's earliest inhabitants were Indian cultures with Spain later claiming the region after Columbus and Cortez. Utah spent 27 years as a part of Mexico, and gained its present state boundaries in 1868. Fur traders and mountain men discovered Utah and the Great Salt Lake, prominent among them James Bridger and Etienne Provost. John C. Fremont led explorations within what is now Utah. Emigrants bound for California passed through the Great Salt Lake Basin.

The first permanent white residents were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) who moved westward in 1847 seeking religious freedom. They stopped to settle in the barren wilderness area of Utah. Led by the Church's second president, Brigham Young, who became Utah's first governor, the Mormons established Salt Lake City which they hoped would free them from the persecution which they had received in other parts of the country.

The first male Japanese immigrants to Utah arrived in the 1880's to work in the railroad camps. Riots drove most of them away, however, and the 1890 census records show only four Japanese in Utah. At the beginning of the twentieth century 417 Japanese were in the state. In the early 1900's Japanese were working mainly as farm laborers and later many I sei worked in the state's mining industry.

At the time of the outbreak of World War II, more than 2,000 people of Japanese ancestry were living in Utah. About 1,500 Japanese and Japanese Americans moved inland on their own when advised to avoid strategic areas on the west coast and settled in Utah. Many of these people came initially to stay temporarily with relatives or friends in Utah, later becoming permanent residents of the state after the war ended.

The tar-paper barracks of Topaz, near Delta in Millard County, housed over 8,000 people of Japanese ancestry during the war years. Between September 11, 1942, and October 31, 1945, these involuntary occupants resided in the Central Utah War Relocation Center, which became Utah's fifth most populous city at its peak. The war generated the largest influx of persons of Japanese ancestry to Utah.

Utah has been home for many outstanding Japanese Americans. Mike Masaoka who arrived with his family in Utah as an infant, being one of the most notable of JACLers to live in Utah. Sen Nishiyama, Yukus Inouye, Shigeki (Shake) Ushio, Dr. Dan Oniki, Hito Okata, and Tom Shimizu are but a few of the active Japanese American leaders from Utah. Raymond Uno, prominent attorney and judge from Salt Lake City, served as a National President of JACL. Henry and Alice Kusai worked for years to fight discrimination in Utah and elsewhere. At Mike Masaoka's suggestion, JACL was headquartered in Salt Lake City during the war. The National JACL credit union office is located in Salt Lake City.

Visitors to Utah during the 33rd Biennial Convention can find much to do in Utah. Chapter members involved in the travel industry will be available to act as consultants to help those who wish to take advantage of side trips before or after the actual convention dates to visit Topaz and/or the beautiful National Parks of Zion and Bryce Canyon in the southern part of the state.

The mountains surrounding Salt Lake City provide serene beauty and enjoyment. Historical sites of the early Mormon pioneer days are within walking distance or a short drive from the Marriott Hotel. By walking across the street, one is able to visit the lovely Mormon temple grounds to visit the famous domed tabernacle or the visitors' center which caters to tourists. Shopping and eating establishments abound in close proximity to the hotel.

With the world's largest family history center located in Salt Lake City and the emphasis on genealogy by the Mormon Church which is headquartered in Salt Lake City, one of the planned workshop topics will involve "History of Japanese Americans" which will help JACLers learn about preserving their own family histories.

Etsu Masaoka has indicated her desire to donate her husband, Mike Masaoka's, personal papers to the University of Utah located in Salt Lake City. Visiting the University of Utah and/or Brigham Young University in Provo could provide interesting highlights to convention attendees.

The convention committee has been working and planning for over a year. With Floyd Mori as chairman and Shake Ushio and Tom Shimizu as assistants, many chapter members are involved in helping to insure that the 33rd Biennial Convention will provide an enjoyable, worthwhile experience for all attendees—delegates, boosters, and families.

Attending the 1994 convention would make a wonderful family vacation for JACLers whether or not they are official delegates. A feature of the convention in the planning stages is a reunion for "old timers" which had been requested after the convention in Denver. Mount Olympus Chapter would like to invite everyone to plan to attend the 1994 convention and is encouraging participation by all JACLers.

Anyone interested in offering suggestions to the 1994 convention committee for their portion of convention planning may write to: 1994 JACL Convention Committee, P.O. Box 17715, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

Introducing JACL's 1994 convention transition team

Mount Olympus Chapter, host chapter for the 1994 Convention which will be held at the Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City, would like to congratulate the Mile High Chapter on the excellent work they did in putting together a successful, enjoyable, and worthwhile National Convention in August of 1992 at the Denver Tech Center.

Special commendation should be given to Emilie Ito and Kevin Katsuma along with many other Denver volunteers who spent countless hours working to insure the success of the convention. They deserve a hearty thank you.

Emilie and Kevin were gracious enough to meet with Mount Olympus and Salt Lake City chapter representatives to offer their observations and suggestions on hosting a convention.

In fact, they did such a good job that Mount Olympus has not yet received any suggestions or recommendations for the 1994 Convention. Floyd Mori, 1994 Convention Chairman, sent a letter last month to chapter presidents as well as an article in the Pacific Citizen asking if anyone had suggestions for workshop topics or other recommendations.

Anyone wishing to communicate with the committee may do so by sending a letter to: 1994 JACL Convention Committee, P.O. Box 17715, Salt Lake City, Utah 84117.

Views . . . on JACL's mission

The importance of preserving our heritage

Pacific Citizen asked a number of JACL members, from national and local officials to grassroots participants, about their thoughts on what ought to be the mission or goal of JACL in the critical years ahead . . . Here then are the thoughts of Shake Ushio, founder of the JACL Credit Union, former member of the Salt Lake City Chapter and now the Mt. Olympus Chapter, and a retired farmer-insurance agent.

By SHAKE USHIO

Having devoted most of my life in voluntarily serving my fellow members of JACL, the National JACL Credit Union, the larger credit union movement, church service, including three years as Mission President in Osaka, Japan, and in many community organizations, I continue to be involved in every worthwhile project that comes along.

Being retired, I have some discretionary time which I devote to the frustrating pastime of converting bogies into pars, and pars into birdies. When frustrations become too frustrating, I retreat to my keyboard and monitor to record and interpret the events and happenings in the history of my family. This, I may say, is a very gratifying experience.



Shake Ushio in 1950 with Salt Lake City Mayor Glade.

One of the purposes of JACL is to preserve the culture and value of Japanese Americans in a multicultural society (from the JACL Constitution).

A Mission of the JACL is to promote and preserve the cultural heritage and the value of Japanese Americans (from the Long Range Planning Committee Report, 1990).

The theme of the 33rd Biennial National JACL Convention to be held in Salt Lake City in 1994 will be "JACL — Legacy of Generations."

Each of these statements requires, in fact it literally begs, that we know and appreciate and have in hand the stories and the histories, the traditions, the travails, and the triumphs of our people. Each person and each family has a story to tell. Whether it is warm and funny, sad and tragic, or daring and brave, unless it is recorded, it will be lost forever.

"A man named Koyama left a village in Okayama for America in the spring of 1906. After missing the great San Francisco earthquake by two days, he ended up in Idaho and Utah. A man with little education, a simple mind, and a willingness to work, he toiled as a farmhand in the summer and as a dishwasher in the winter.

"At age 43, he died. Some of his friends buried him in a potter's field and marked the grave with a wooden marker, his name crudely etched thereon. One by one his friends died, and with them died tiny remembrances of this man from Okayama. Now he lies in his cold and lonely grave unknown, unremembered, and totally unmissed.

"One night some vandals raided the field and took his marker to fuel a bonfire. The last earthly vestiges of Koyama wafted gently into the sky and a grieving mother wondered, 'I wonder whatever happened to my son?'"

A sad tale, indeed. Yet, it is a tale typical of my father's friends who by the tens of thousands left their homes in Japan to seek fame and fortune in America. Even my father, who raised a fine family, was a leader in his community, and whose funeral service was attended by hundreds in honor of his life and contributions, is now a non-entity, an unknown stranger in the minds of my grandchildren.

Death is so final, so cold and unforgiving.

An obituary of a friend reads, "He suffered so much from pain and helplessness, and since our society does not condone euthanasia, he took his own life."

Another simply said, "He loved to bowl and to go fishing", as if that was the sum total of a man's existence.

Each of us is worth more than an impersonal line in an impersonal obit column. Our three score and ten years of striving and effort surely must mean something for those that come after us. We deserve to leave for our posterity the richness of our personality, the cogency of our thoughts, the value of our deeds.

In a homogeneous community where traditions and family values are passed from one generation to the next, as a matter of course, in the continuity of a stable society, it may not be too crucial to lose a story or two, but in the fragmented community such as ours where we number less than one half of one percent of the total U.S. population, and where more than 50 percent of our young people marry outside of our ethnic group, the possibility exists that within a few generations, we will have disappeared as a distinct ethnic entity in the American society.

"That may not be all that bad," one eminent university professor on family and family relationship once said. "Isn't this what the term 'Melting Pot' is all about. If all the people in the world were to intermarry and intermingle, some of the acute world problems . . . might be solved."

In the long run and in theory it might be all

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HERITAGE

(Continued from page C17)

right, but in the short run and on a very personal basis, we contend that it is intolerable for us to allow this to happen — to do nothing and disappear. It is true that we cannot control the realities of the numbers — one half of one percent of the total population is a numbers reality that we cannot dispute. We cannot and certainly should not tell our young people who to fall in love with and who to marry.

We can, however, create a record of who we are, how we feel, what we think, the essence of our being and preserve it as a part of our family history and personal remembrances to enrich the lives of our posterity. When in the year 2992, a beautiful Eurasian girl or a successful American leader with a Japanese sounding name wonders, "whatever happened to the 1/32 part of me that is so unique", the answer may be found in some University Library or in the Japanese American Museum acting as a repository for the myriads of stories and tales and anecdotes that illustrate the diversity and the complexities of our experiences.

Each one of us has a story to tell. We come from ancestors whose stories need to be told. As an individual, as a family, and as an ethnic group, our stories of privation and success, of sorrow and pain, of good times and bad, of faith and fulfillment, of traditions and triumphs, must all be recorded and passed on to our children and their children so that the continuity of the generations of Japanese Americans will be strong and sure.

During the 33rd Biennial National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City, we propose a workshop on the importance of family history and on the methodology of family history preparation that will encourage each of us to undertake a preservation of individual and family experiences and history.

Happily for this workshop, Salt Lake City, the host city for our convention, and many of its people are very much interested in the preservation of personal and family history and can provide us with expert help to flesh out the program.

Furthermore, under the auspices of the LDS Church and for the benefit of mankind world wide, there is a most comprehensive and computerized program called the Family History Library and Personal Ancestry File that gathers names and facts of people from all over the world and links them together in family groups. Latest figures being added to it constantly. It is, without doubt, the most sophisticated, all-inclusive genealogical research and recording system ever devised in the world. It is not limited to church membership. It is for everyone.

It is stimulating to know what other groups are doing successfully. Whether we tie in with an ongoing program or develop one of our own, it is important that we do something to preserve the uniquely rich heritage and history that is ours.

Personally, I have been encouraged by the younger members of my family to put pen on paper and write the history of our family. It has been a fascinating project filled with creative challenges and satisfying, life-prolonging incentives.

FARM

(Continued from page C10)

ers, Miyamoto says. Most farms in Cortez and the two Livingston associations were managed as corporations to overcome provisions of the Alien Land Law, he says.

That 1913 law said that "aliens ineligible for citizenship" could not buy, lease or rent land in the United States. Since first-generation Japanese farmers met that definition they incorporated their holdings— often in the names of their offspring— and as guardians became officers of the corporations.

When the war came, even that strategy was in jeopardy. The plan devised by Momberg and his trustees to maintain farms operated by Japanese growers was the only thing that saved many of them from financial ruin during the war, Miyamoto says.

"It was like a board of directors, with Gus Momberg as the manager and a tenant on every ranch when possible," Miyamoto recalls. "The directors were all responsible people from the Merced, Livingston and Delhi area. They were not out to rook anyone—they were out to protect the property."

Miyamoto recalls that Momberg and his associates made annual trips to Colorado to tell growers how their farms were faring. Although farm profits were "meager" because of high operating costs during the war, any money left after payment of mortgages and other costs was kept in individual accounts for growers, Miyamoto recalls.

When Cortez and Livingston area growers came back after the war, they found that although their farms were still there, the land was not as well maintained as it was before the relocation order came, Miyamoto says.

"I got back in January 1946 and although our ranch was held together, it was pretty well run down," Miyamoto says. "It took a lot officers care and effort to get it back in shape again. The equipment was all gone— you were lucky to find anything left."

Miyamoto, who farms almonds near Livingston, was able to visit his family and his former boss, Sam Kuwahara, at the Amache camp. At the time, he was stationed at Camp Carson and Camp Hale in Colorado.

"It was a little distressing because our hands were tied—we couldn't come back to protect our interests here," says Miyamoto, who went on to serve in Italy with the 442nd Combat Infantry Regiment, made up entirely of Nisei soldiers. "But in the service you just do your job and make the most of it. And we heard that the farms were under good management."

Miyamoto, who retained his position as Cortez bookkeeper after the war, was a battalion sergeant major for the 442nd regiment. Although three Merced County Nisei were killed in the war, he was one of the lucky ones, Miyamoto says.

"I had a lot of close calls," Miyamoto says. "Our command post got blown to bits one day, but it just so happened I was out, it was things like that."

Kaoru Masuda, who was in the Army when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, says Nisei soldiers were treated the same as their families back on the farm. They too were shipped far away from the West Coast.

"They shipped us out sometime in February 1942," Masuda recalls. "We knew they (family members) were going to be evacuated, but it was more of a surprise for me, being a soldier in a United States Army uniform, to be evacuated."

Nisei soldiers on the Coast were put on a train, with MPs on board as guards, Masuda recalls. He had one week to go in his basic training when he was shipped to Camp Robertson, Ark., he says.

When he was transferred to Kansas, Masuda, who went on to serve with the 442nd combat regiment, was provided passes to visit his family at the Amache camp.

Sherman Kishi, who farms 400 acres of peaches, almonds and sweet potatoes with his brother, Fred, near Livingston, recalls vividly the final 1942 order to move into the assembly center in Merced. It was May 13—his 17th birthday.

At the time of the evacuation, the Kishi family had 40 acres of grapes and was not a member of either of the two Livingston farming associations. They also decided not to join the Momberg group, instead placing their farm in the trust of an individual.

"We talked to one of our ag teachers at Livingston High School, Eldon Callister, who we knew to be a real nice gentleman who was interested in farming," Kishi recalls. "He agreed to run our farm for us."

While Callister cared for the vineyards, a field man from a poultry company in nearby Turlock lived on the farm and took care of their chicken operation, Kishi recalls.

Kishi says his father came to the Yamato Colony sometime before 1910 as part of a group of migrant Japanese workers who followed crops from Vacaville to Dinuba. He settled on the farm near Livingston that still contains the original family homestead.

When the evacuation order came in February 1942, California was divided into various zones, Kishi recalls. "The most active zone that people had to get out of right away was close to the coast—I think we were in the second evacuation zone."

The federal government posted evacuation notices on telephone poles and in local newspapers, Kishi recalls. On May 13, the entire Kishi family—two parents and five children—was sent to the Merced assembly center, where they stayed until September when they were moved to Colorado.

"They put us on a train with MPs and the shades all pulled down," Kishi recalls. "We only got off the train once, I think it was in the Mojave Desert."

Kishi finished his senior year of high school at the Amache camp, then volunteered for military service and was sent to a language school in Minnesota where he trained as an interpreter/translator. Kishi was sent to the

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NOEL

FARM

(Continued from page C18)

Philippines and then to Japan where he was part of the U.S. occupation forces after the war.

Although some Japanese growers still recall the hasty negotiations to save their farms and the details of their forced evacuation of 50 years ago, many of the Caucasians involved in the plan, including Momberg, are dead. Momberg's wife, Edyna, still lives in Merced.

Gordon H. Winton Jr., 78, a retired lawyer from Merced, recalls that his father, Gordon, Sr., was a Livingston real estate and insurance agent when he volunteered to work on an advisory board for the Momberg group.

Winton says growers in the two Livingston associations contacted representatives of fruit exchanges that handled their commodities about taking over their land.

Farms in the three associations were placed under the trusteeship of Dave Ritchie of the California Fruit Exchange in Sacramento, Peter McLaughlin of Pacific Fruit Exchange in Stockton and Griswold. They contacted Momberg to become manager of the group.

Momberg and his trustees managed some 100 different farms in the Cortez and Livingston areas, Winton says. "Most of the farms were leased out to Caucasians who stayed there on a share basis, but Momberg had field men who went around to check and see that the tenants were taking care of the property."

Winton, who was in the service when the war broke out, joined Griswold's Merced law firm in 1946. He represented many of the Japanese growers seeking economic compensation for losses at Justice Department hearings held under the Evacuations Claims Act.

It was during these hearings that a claims administrator said he did not have too much sympathy for growers from Livingston and Cortez, since other Japanese on the West Coast lost everything they had.

"There were a few Japanese around Livingston and Cortez who didn't go into the Momberg organization and they suffered much heavier losses," Winton says.

The biggest problem many Japanese growers faced upon their return from Colorado was an infestation of Johnson grass and Bermuda grass in their vineyards and orchards, Winton says. "The Japanese had kept it down before, but there was just not the manpower to do it during the war."

Winton says he and Griswold both felt the evacuation order was unconstitutional and that many Japanese lost things that could not be recovered. The worst damage of all, though, was psychological, he says. "They were rounded up like a bunch of criminals when there was no overt action on their part at all, there was not one single act of sabotage or treason on the whole Pacific Coast."

Seio Masuda recalls that Japanese families had to endure the intense Valley heat during their four-month stay at the Merced assembly center. As a member of the center's fire department, he was allowed out only to attend training sessions at a nearby canal.

"My sister and I did come back to Cortez one time, with an escort, to get something for the camp," recalls Masuda. "If it was something we wanted for ourselves, we wouldn't have been allowed back."

Masuda recalls one of the most vivid memories of life at the Merced assembly center was the lamb stew prepared for its residents. "We could smell that for two blocks before we hit the mess hall—Sam (Kuwahara) just turned around and went home."

After staying at the Amache camp for eight months, Masuda worked for a fruit and produce firm in Denver for the remainder of the war. Masuda was eventually reunited with his 1941 Chevrolet when it was delivered to him in Reno by the field foreman living in his house at Cortez.

Masuda made it a point each year to drive to the Amache camp to meet with Momberg and his associates to learn officers the status of the family farm.

After the war, he returned to Cortez and resumed farming "without missing a stroke," Masuda says. "We went into tomatoes and I got my 32 tons to the acre and $29 a ton, which gave us the capital to buy the other farm [where his brother now lives]."

Yamamoto, the Cortez Growers chair, says the most traumatic day he recalls during the forced relocation was the first day at the Merced assembly center.

"I think most of the people felt lost—it was a strange place, they were away from home, and did not know how long they would be away," Yamamoto says. "It was like a dream, but it was reality."

At the Amache camp in Colorado, conditions were cramped but bearable, the food was adequate and treatment of internees humane, Yamamoto recalls. The worst part for rural people used to a lot of space was the crowded living conditions, he says.

"There was a barracks, I think it was about 120 feet long, divided into six compartments," Yamamoto says. "There were eight of us in our family—three of us were in one compartment and five in another, there was no such thing as privacy."

Yamamoto worked as a dishwasher at Amache, making $16 a month, while he attended his final year of high school. In the fall of 1943, he was able to leave the camp to attend Central College in Pella, Iowa.

In the spring of 1944, Yamamoto received his draft notice. He volunteered to attend the language school in Minnesota, where he learned Japanese before being sent to the Philippines and finally on to Japan to serve as an interpreter/translator for U.S. occupation forces.

Yamamoto worked as a dishwasher at Amache, making $16 a month, while he attended his final year of high school. In the fall of 1943, he was able to leave the camp to attend Central College in Pella, Iowa.

In the spring of 1944, Yamamoto received his draft notice. He volunteered to attend the language school in Minnesota, where he learned Japanese before being sent to the Philippines and finally on to Japan to serve as an interpreter/translator for U.S. occupation forces.

able to obtain a degree in mechanical engineering before being shipped to Colorado.

"What really got to me at the time was that here you assume you are an American citizen, and I had my degree in engineering and you can't even use it because you are locked up," Okuda says. "For a long time I was very depressed, but there was not much we could do about it, so we just said 'you've got to do what you can.'"

For Okuda that meant getting out of Amache as soon as possible.

"If you had a job outside, you could get out," Okuda recalls. "Within two weeks a man came from Rocky Ford, Colo., which is

See FARM/page C22

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War hero Ben Kuroki talks about

His last mission



Above, right, is part of a 50-year old comic book featuring the heroism of Sgt. Ben Kuroki who flew 58 missions over enemy territory.

PC archives

Nisei says bigotry fight not yet won

By FRED THOMAS
Omaha World-Herald

LINCOLN, Neb.—Ben Kuroki recently returned to Nebraska to address the State Historical Society at the opening night of "What Did You Do in the War?," the Museum of Nebraska History's exhibit which ends August, 1995 — the 50th anniversary of the end of the World War II.

The Hershey, Neb.-born Nisei, who flew 58 bombing missions against the Axis enemy in both the European and Pacific theaters, often spoke of his 59th mission against bigotry. "The latter still goes on," the 74-year-old retired newspaperman from Oak View, Calif., declared.

On being chosen the ribbon-cutter and speaker at the exhibit opening, he noted, it vindicated his prewar determination "to prove my loyalty." He thanked the society, which "could have easily chosen a Caucasian and thus avoid the risk of criticism from rednecks and self-styled patriots."

Of Pearl Harbor, he and his brother Fred went to North Platte to enlist the day after and "got the runaround" because of their ancestry. They heard on the radio that the Army Air Corps was taking enlistments at Grand Island and "I telephoned and asked if our nationality was a problem. The recruiting sergeant replied, 'Heck no, I get two bucks for everyone I sign up'." So the brothers drove 150 miles and enlisted. While his brother was eventually transferred to an engineering unit, Ben thanked his squadron adjutant who was in his corner that day and retained him on the shipping list as a clerk. "Our squadron (now in England) badly needed aerial gunners. I volunteered and was sent to gunnery school for two weeks" and thus assigned to a bomber crew. "For the first time since Pearl Harbor, I felt that I belonged ... There was no bigotry among crewmen. Nobody questioned your religion or your ancestry."

The only Japanese American to bomb the Japanese mainland in the B-29 raids during the war, flying the 58 missions "was no picnic. I was scared stiff that the next burst of flak would have my name on it," he continued. Among the 30 missions over Europe, that historic low-level raid on the Ploesti oil refinery in Romania meant flying 1,200 miles at tree-top level to blast the Axis oil supply. "Our squadron sent nine planes and only two made it back to base (in England)," he recalled.

In recounting the many examples of prejudice he and other Nisei faced during and after WWII, Kuroki expressed his utmost respect of the Nisei in camps who later served in the U.S. armed forces. "They went to war under the most adverse conditions in American history, yet they did not lose faith in America."

Kuroki praised retired Sen. Carl Curtis of

See KUROKI/page C24



PC file photo

Above, war hero Kuroki meets TV variety show host Ed Sullivan. At right, the then 29-year-old son of a Hersey, Neb., farmer, poses in front of war poster.



WRA photo

At right, Kuroki is surrounded by Nikkei high school students at Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Heart Mountain, Wyo., asking for his autograph. As a member of the U.S. Army Eighth Air Force, Kuroki flew in 31 bombing missions over Germany, Nazi-occupied Europe and Africa.



WRA photo

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FARM

(Continued from page C19)

about 90 miles from camp to recruit some people to help him on his ranch."

Five camp members from Livingston, all college graduates, went to work on the 640-acre ranch driving tractors to cultivate row crops and bale alfalfa, Okuda says. "He was really proud to have a group of college graduates working on his ranch."

The five men utilized their farming skills on the ranch for a year and a half, then decided to put their knowledge to work for themselves, Okuda says. They bought a 500-acre farm on the western slope of the Rockies.

"Land was a lot cheaper then, and somehow or another we got this land and we went over there and farmed," Okuda says. "But we lost our shirt."

The farm was supposed to provide vegetable seed for a large grower in the Gilroy area, Okuda says. After 16 months, Okuda decided to leave the group and return to his first job on the ranch closer to the Amache camp, where his mother was still being held.

With the $95 a month he earned on the ranch, Okuda was able to help his sister finish her college education in Colorado during the war. After spending about $30 a month on food, there wasn't much money to do anything else, Okuda says.

Sam Maeda, 82, who farms 200 acres of plums and nectarine adjacent to Okuda, came to the Livingston area with his parents from San Francisco when he was three months old. The only time he has spent away from the area was during the forced relocation.

Maeda, who met with Momberg and his associates before being sent to Colorado, says Cortez and Livingston growers were kept well informed about their farms in California throughout the war.

"They came back every year to report on the operation and meet with us individually if necessary," Maeda recalls. Any profits from the farms were used for operating expenses or put into an account for individual growers, he says.

"It was expensive, but at least everything was intact," Maeda says. "The condition of the farm was pretty good when we came back."

As for equipment, most of it was consolidated for use by the tenant farmers hired by Momberg and his associates, Maeda recalls. "When we came back, we got back part of it, but we bought back a lot of it."

Maeda was also able to leave the Amache camp, moving first with the group that went to work on the ranch near Rocky Ford. He then joined the four other Livingston area growers who bought land on the western slope of the Rockies.

Okuda agrees that Livingston and Cortez area growers would have suffered even more than they did during the war if not for the people who stayed behind to care for their farms.

The fact that many of the farms were in permanent tree and vine crops was an advantage, since many other Japanese growers producing row crops saw their land idled during the war, he says. The cooperative spirit that led Japanese growers to form the Livingston and Cortez associations also helped them survive evacuation, he says.

"We were used to this co-op thing from the very beginning," says Okuda, whose father came to the area in 1908 after having lost a business in the 1906 San Francisco earthquake. "And we all felt we had it in good hands — we had a lot of faith in this man, Gus Momberg."

Okuda says Momberg managed the farms for a salary plus percentage of the profits basis. "He was very fortunate to have had a couple of pretty good years after we left," Okuda says.

Those good years allowed Momberg to pay off a long-term debt he had on his farm, Okuda says. "When I came back it was free and clear, so it was better than when I left."

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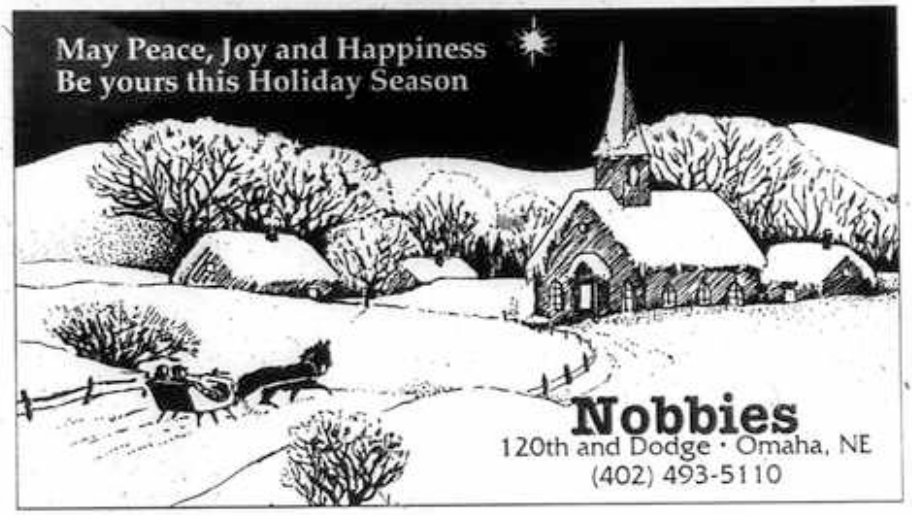
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A 1944 cover photo of Kuroki on a published speech he gave to the U.S. Army Air Force Commonwealth Club in San Francisco.

KUROKI-

(Continued from page C20)

Minden, who got Gen. George Marshall and Secretary of War Stimson to waive a regulation prohibiting Japanese Americans from flying in B-29s. The then-congressman's help allowed Kuroki, a turret gunner, to fly missions in Europe, North Africa and over Japan. The senator (who lives in Lincoln) was among the opening night guests as well as Kuroki's family and relatives who came from five states.

(The Ben Kuroki story for the Nisei generation has been well chronicled in the *Pacific Citizen*, of his speaking tours at Heart Mountain, Topaz and Minidoka urging the young men in camps to enlist in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, then being formed at Camp Shelby and in Ralph Martin's book, *The Boy from Nebraska*.)

The *Omaha World-Herald* writer Fred Thomas added that guests were served a buffet of food popular during WWII. "The feature was Spam."

Book spins tales of baseball in Canada

(Continued from page C9)

the Vancouver Asahi uniform. So did Ralph Takami from Portland. Anyone know where Ralph is now or what happened to him? And there was an Asahi player from Seattle named Iga who, when the Asahis toured Japan in 1921, won the game at Hokkaido, 1 to 0, with his one run. The Asahi and Seattle teams were friendly rivals, and from 1928 to 1941 they played eleven Pacific Northwest Championship series games and won a total of eight championships. It was remarkable that from 1937 to 1941, the day when Canada officially went to war, they captured their eighth championship.'

The former players and the younger Nisei fans grew up after WWII to become successful in all kinds of fields. Sally Nakamura, who played from 1926 to 1932, left for Japan in 1940 and became a Japanese radio, TV and movie star. Abie Korenaga graduated in 1934 from the University of British Columbia and was reported missing in the Malay Jungle when working as a Japanese Army interpreter. On page 211 there is a picture of 93-year-old Junji Ito who was a player in the Asahi's 1919 International Championship and whose son, Robert Ito became famous as a dancer, an actor on stage, movies and TV, especially as a star in the TV program "Quincy" with Jack Klugman. Other players became entrepreneurs and businessmen, and then there's Ken Kutsukake who still works for a Toronto travel agency.

On Friday, August 28, 1992, a glorious reunion of eleven of the former Asahi players was held in Toronto and they all autographed "their book." The oldest player present at 91 was Eddie Kitagawa. The players who couldn't come were George Jinji Ito, Tom Matoba, and Frank Nakamura, who are in nursing homes and Roy Nishidera, 87, who lives in Japan. Most of the other Asahi giants, like Roy Yamamura, have passed away.

Almost every one of the book's large slick pages has one or more pictures of the players. There are a number of full page photos like the group picture on page 94 of the Vancouver Asahis and the Seattle Taiyos players. There are probably may American Nisei now scattered all over the U.S. who will recognize some of these players in the picture.

Everybody who loves baseball will enjoy reading the book and especially looking at all the pictures. The book has 228 pages with some Japanese text that's translated and 174 pictures. It was published and copyrighted by the author. The book can be ordered from the Japanese Canadian Cultural Center, 12 Wynford Drive, P.O. Box 191, Don Mills, Ontario M3C 1K1 Canada. $32.50 Canadian payable to JCCC/ASAHI.

Hoshiko, born in Surrey, B.C., Canada, is a research psychologist with the University of Toronto Medical School, a visiting professor of behavioral medicine at McMaster University Medical School, and is a retired professor of communication disorders and sciences from Southern Illinois University. He is a member of the American Psychological Association and the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association and the board of the St. Louis Chapter, JACL.

50th anniversary



SEARCHING—In the wake of Pearl Harbor, the Justice Department seized shortwave radios, guns, ammunition, knives and other articles declared contraband from Japanese residents. Here, official inspects knives. Payment for the huge property losses through the Evacuation Claims Act paid off less than 10 cents on the dollar. A total of $38 million was paid to evacuees by 1956, but the estimate of loss was estimated at $400 million.

Omaha

May the Happiness and Good Cheer of the Season Be With You Throughout Each Day of the Coming New Year

Best Wishes,
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THE OMAHA JACL
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To Our Fellow JACLers
Our Sincere Wish for
a Happy Holiday Season

Mr. and Mrs.
ROBERT NAKADOI

314 S. 52nd St.
Omaha, NE 68132

joyeux noel!

OMAHA JACL

All Addresses: Omaha, NE (681—) except as noted.

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HIRABAYASHI, Roy/Gladys	5108 Q St (17)
ISHII, Rose, Family	11027 Harney St (54)
KAWAMOTO, John/Pauline, Family	3734 Himebaugh St (11)
KAWAMOTO, Mitsuo/Eunice, Family	09 #1, Elkhorn 68022
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KUROISHI, M/M Yukio	1722 Maerner Dr (14)
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MATSUNAMI, Manuel/Doris, Family	6228 Girard St (32)
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MATSUNAMI, Russell	7730 Fort St (34)
NAKADOI, Ray/Kim	5129 S 39th St (05)
NOBLE, Albert	PO Box 19082 (19)
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PARKER, Renee, Andrea, Allison	13062 Taylor Circle (64)
RAUSCH, Harold/Sumako	9162 Himebaugh St (34)
REBARICH, Eddie/Akiye, Family	1221 S 4th St (08)
SMITH, Mary Y	12924 Jones St (64)
SUZUKI, Dr. Peter/Carol	1030 Chapel Hill Dr, Elkhorn 68022
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UEDA, Clarence/Judy, Kim, Marc	9535 Capitol Ave (14)
WATANABE, Mike/Judie, David, Scott	5204 California St (32)
ZAIMAN, Gary/Toshiko	7300 Graceland Dr #621 (34)
ZAIMAN, Dr. Robert/Kim, Kalo, Matthew	12765 Lafayette St (54)

Wishing All Our Friends and Relatives a Joyous Holiday Season

BILLY AND SHARON ISHII JORDAN

2502 S. 101 Avenue
Omaha, NE 68124

Happy Holidays!



100 442

100th/442nd/MIS World War II Memorial Foundation

1438 Oak Street, Los Angeles, California 90015

Nomination of Name

The 100th/442nd/MIS World War II Memorial Foundation Board nomination process and criteria for determining the names which will be placed on the Honor Roll of Japanese American World War II Veterans Memorial.

(1) The NCS Committee will accept nomination of persons from individuals and/or organizations.

(2) The committee will use the following criteria:

(a) Japanese American who between Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945 served with the 100th Battalion, 442nd RCT, MIS or received an arrow head or battle star indicating participation in some other unit in the ETO, MTO, PTO.

(b) Japanese American who between Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945 served as a civilian cadre or instructor in a significant or material way for 365 days with the MIS.

(c) Non-Japanese American who between Dec. 7, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945 participated in combat for 90 days with the 100th Battalion and/or 442nd RCT, or was a KIA or received the Purple Heart Medal while serving with the 100th Battalion and/or 442nd RCT.

In accordance to the preceding process and criteria, I wish to nominate the following person:

First Name_____ Last Name_____
Served between dates _____ to _____
In the following military units _____
_____
Nomination made by_____
Street Address_____
City, State, Zip _____
Telephone _____

Attached are documents: i.e.; discharge papers as Exhibit "A" to verify the preceding information offered as correct. In lieu of documents, attach as Exhibit "B" signatures of two already certified by the NCS Committee to be placed on the Honor Roll as witnesses to the information offered as correct. Exhibit "B" requires notarization.

Last year, the Foundation published its first draft list of the names to be placed on the Japanese American WWII Veterans Memorial Monument. We stated that it contained inaccuracies and was incomplete. We requested your assistance in finalizing an accurate list.

Thanks to the great out-pouring of letters from readers, this year's list, after careful examination, shows great progress. However, it still needs your continued assistance. For example, one large group of 600 replacements destined to join the 100th/442nd RCT in France were, in 1944, diverted to other units engaged in the Battle of the Bulge. To date, only a few have been identified; yet, this group is estimated to include over 300 men. All are eligible and should have their names inscribed on the Honor Roll. We need their names.

Among other interesting developments, for example: a Nisei nurse has been identified and will be included. Surely, there are others.

Over half of the first names of the MIS members have been completed with your help. There are still too many MISers whose first names are missing.

If you can help us, please contact: Harry Akune, chairman of the Name Criteria Selection Committee and ask for either the "Name Nomination" or "Name/Change Correction" form, 1438 Oak Street, Los Angeles, CA 90015. [No telephone inquiries.]

For those who are not familiar with Los Angeles and its new developments or who have difficulty visualizing the location of the Monument, we wish to inform you that a whole city block area, owned by the City of Los Angeles (Temple St. on the North, 1st St. on the South, Alameda on the East and San Pedro St. on the West) will be developed by Michael Barker as the "First Street North Plaza."

A 26-story City Hall Annex, a 2,500-car underground garage, along with a hotel, condominiums, office buildings, retail shops and restaurants will be built. This mixed-use development is adjacent to Little Tokyo and Civic Center.

The Memorial will be a polished black granite circular monument, 40 feet in diameter, tilted eight feet high on one side where the names will appear. Dedicated to WWII veterans, the Memorial will highlight the 100/442/MIS accomplishments and its legacy in text on the face of the tilted circle. It will be located in the 20,000-square foot Central Plaza - between the future Pavilion of the Japanese American National Museum and the Museum of Contemporary Arts.



FIRST STREET NORTH PLAZA

"X" = Site of 100th/442nd/MIS Monument

We are also pleased to inform you that our "Fund Raising Campaign" has been moving along very well with yours and the community's support. For one, the Name Dedication Program has been accepted enthusiastically by many spouses, children, relatives and friends of deceased veterans where, for each $200 contribution, the donor may dedicate a name. The dedication information will be included in the computerized data base being planned that will include not only the service records of the veterans but also the biographical information about individual veterans and their post-WWII professional, business and community achievements and contributions.

To date, the Foundation has raised over $500,000 of our $2.5 million campaign goal. The Foundation can now confidently project that funds will be on hand by late 1993 to ensure that the monument of our committed design will be constructed. In order to construct the monument, of which we will be all proud, it is critical that we achieve our campaign goal. We are asking for your continued support to reach the campaign goal and to ensure that the very best materials and craftsmen can be used.

Finally, the City of Los Angeles and the developer Michael Barker are now in the final stages of reviewing volumes of legal documents before contract signing so that groundbreaking can take place during the first quarter of 1993.

The 100/442/MIS WWII Memorial Foundation, a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation, was created to receive funds that will be used solely for the construction of the monument. Contributions can be sent to: 100/442/MIS Foundation, 1438 Oak Street, Los Angeles, CA 90015.

Abe, Akira 20913
Abe, B 23767
Abe, Bill 2941
ABE, CHESTER 7429
Abe, D 24530
Abe, David 5195
Abe, Eric 10807
Abe, George 8110
Abe, H 25531
Abe, Harry 1165
Abe, Isamu 3340
Abe, J 21784
Abe, James 8792
Abe, K 21974
Abe, Katsunobu 4924
Abe, Kiyoshi 5959
Abe, L 21837
Abe, Masao 20759
Abe, Masaru 8794
Abe, Oliver 8795
Abe, R 22102
Abe, Soshichi 4381
Abe, T 21682
Abe, Tatsuo 8796
Abe, Thomas 4917
Abe, Toshiaki 4925
Abe, Toshio 20652
Abe, Victor 20583
Abe, Wallace 8797
Abe, Y 23289
Abe, Yasu 91
Abe, Yasuaki 2057
Abe, Yukio 3341
Abe, Isamu 3342
Aburaman, Edward 20258
Aburaman, Hiroshi 8800
Aburaman, Masao 4459
Aburaman, Yuichi 7277
Aburani, Akio 8801
Aburani, Kiyokuni 4926
Aburani, Saburo 7964
Achii, Clarence 1040
Adachi, Frank 5960
Adachi, Isamu 20173
Adachi, J 22825
Adachi, Jimmy 4799
Adachi, K 25532
Adachi, Kazuo 260
Adachi, Keiji 8802
Adachi, Kenichi 8803
Adachi, Kenneth 6414
Adachi, Robert 8804
Adachi, Roychi 8111
Adachi, S 20839
Adachi, Sachi 4927
Adachi, Shigeichi 4247
Adachi, Ted 8805
Adachi, Warren 20778
Adachi, Yoshio 427
Adams, Matthew 26368
Adaniya, Seiji 8806
Adaniya, T 21185
Affolter, H 25533
Akao, Charles 7599
Akao, Koyu 8124
Akao, Robert 8807
Akao, Tetsuye 5375
Agari, Atsuki 22309
Agena, Mori 6829
Agena, Nakoro 6830
Agena, Richard 8808
Agina, Mose 4460
Aiba, Ken 21683
Aihara, Ben 4014
Aikawa, S 25981
Aimoto, Yoshito 8809
Aiso, Daniel 23112
Aiso, James 22747
Aiso, John 26114
Aizawa, Masao 692
Aizawa, Takao 4865
Ajamine, Charles 563
Ajari, Chuji 22273
Ajifu, Kazuo 5539
Ajifu, M. 25534
Ajifu, Richard 4815
Ajimine, G. 23113
Ajimura, Masaichi 8810
Ajioka, James 4461
AJITOMI, MATSUO 8430
AJITOMI, TOKIO 8431
Aka, Raymond 20238
Aka, T. 21298
Akaiko, G. 22556
Akaiko, J. 22082
Akaiko, Kenji 8811
Akagi, Hideo 22500
Akagi, Kenichi 8812
Akagi, Manabu 6831
Akagi, Masashi 7278
Akagi, Nagaaki 8813
Akagi, Nelson 9241
Akagi, Yasuo 25535
Akagi, Yoshio 8145
Akagi, Yoshito 7527
Akahoshi, Frank 4928
Akahoshi, Irving 8814
Akahoshi, John 3823
Akahoshi, Larry 8815
Akahoshi, Ralph 21034
Akahoshi, Yutaka 2062
Akao, Bunpei 8816
Akiji, Yuki 7845
Akama, Karl 24305
Akama, Paul 8817
Akama, T. 25536
Akamatsu, Isamu 3824
Akamatsu, Kazuo 8818
Akamatsu, Robert 7544
Akamine, Bernard 8819
Akamine, E. 25537
Akamine, Eichin 8820
Akamine, Genkichi 8821
Akamine, George 5376
Akamine, Herbert 1298
Akamine, James 8822
Akamine, K. 22539
Akamine, Paul 1548
Akamine, Seikaku 8823
Akamine, Takamori 7279
Akamine, Tsutomu 8242
Akana, Seichi 7168
Akana, M. 23465
Akazawa, Masayoshi 8824
Akazawa, Y. 24635
Akimoto, Akira 8826
Akimoto, Bob 4015
Akimoto, Harding 8827
Akimoto, Jackson 955
AKIMOTO, JOHN 8432
Akimoto, Koji 1549
Akimoto, T. 24804
Akimoto, Tomatsu 7280
Akimoto, Victor 2293
AKIMOTO, VICTOR 8433
Akimura, Tadashi 8828
Akimoke, Isaac 8829
Akira, Thomas 9
Akisada, Fumio 8830
Akisada, Mark 21004
Akisada, Takashi 7600
Akisada, Utaka 4926
Akita, Andre 2666
Akita, Frank 4908
Akita, J. 24567
Akita, Robert 3691
Akita, Shinobu 3052
Akitake, Harry 20840
Akitaki, Haruo 26369
Akiyama, Albert 5890
Akiyama, Charles 20658
Akiyama, George 8832
AKIYAMA, HIDEO 8434
Akiyama, J. 23640
Akiyama, Joe 22653
Akiyama, John 25538
Akiyama, Joseph 21062
Akiyama, K. 22068
Akiyama, Kay 4016
Akiyama, Mikio 5961
Akiyama, Mosao 8833
Akiyama, Minoo 753
Akiyama, Robert 4462
Akiyama, Robert 25539
Akiyama, S. 22372
Akiyama, Sakuma 7716
Akiyama, Seiichi 565
Akiyama, Shoji 8834
Akiyama, T. 24019
AKIYAMA, ZENTARO 4318
Akiyoshi, R. 21063
Akiyoshi, Tomotsu 8835
Akiyoki, Akinori 8836
Akune, Harry 20357
Akune, Ken 20358
Akutagawa, Don 8837
Akutagawa, Katsuaki 8838
Akutagawa, Norio 7269
Akutagawa, T. 25540
Akutagawa, Thomas 7601
Akutagawa, Tsuyoshi 768
Alapai, Abraham 8839
Aldrich, Malcolm 362
Alexander, Henry 8840
Allen, George 262
Allison, Leon 8841
Alsaman, Albert 92
AMAKAWA, NOBUO 5962
Amaki, Harry 8842
Amaki, Joe 26367
Amaki, S. 21447
Amano, F. 24852
Amano, H. 24533
Amano, Henry 6297
Amano, M. 22790
Amano, Makoto 8330
Amano, Saburo 8843
Amazaki, Eichi 2473
Amazaki, Larry 8844
Ambrose, Ralph 93
Americyn, M. 23091
Aminato, Satomi 8845
Amine, R. 25541
Amine, Yasuo 10801
Amino, Johnny 8846
Amioka, S. 23075
Amioka, W. 22312
Amioka, William 21818
Anami, Isei 8079
Anamizu, Kiyohei 8847
Anamizu, Toshio 8848
Anastasio, Angelo 8849
Anderson, Daniel 8850
Ando, Bob 7400
Ando, H. 24655
Ando, Joseph 8851
Ando, King 7281
Ando, Koshi 30012
Ando, M. 22432
Ando, Noboru 8852
Ando, T. 20126
Ando, Yoshinobu 7602
Ando, Yoshitoshi 7248
Ando, Yushin 8853
Andow, Eichi 7949
Andow, Eric 974
Andow, Harry 20373
Andow, Roy 4319
Andrews, Adam 7545
Andrews, Jack 7787
Andrewsite, Edward 94
Anse, R. 24220
Ansei, Toshio 3877
Antonelli, Charles 7603
Anzai, Akira 1550
Anzai, Allen 7169
Anzai, Eisei 10814
Anzai, F. 24568
Anzai, Francis 7510
Anzai, Henry 8358
ANZAI, JAMES 4463
Anzai, Teruo 7875
Anzai, Wataru 8654
Aoyagi, Yoshio 8653
Aochi, Tom 7282
Aoi, Yoshio 20932
Aoki, A. 24020
Aoki, B. 23655
Aoki, Daniel 3878
Aoki, G. 21582
Aoki, George 8856
Aoki, Hiro 1551
Aoki, Kim 769
Aoki, Isami 2461
Aoki, Isamu 2512
Aoki, J. 20295
Aoki, Lloyd 6832
Aoki, M. 23962
Aoki, Masanori 8859
Aoki, Nakuo 566
Aoki, Okanetsu 8860
Aoki, Robert 8861
Aoki, Shigeo 7082
Aoki, Shigeyasu 8862
Aoki, Shim 8863
Aoki, T. 23768
Aoki, Takeshi 4929
Aoki, Tom 8864
Aoki, Toru 8865
Aoki, Tosio 6292
Aoki, Yajiki 4833
Aoki, Yoshiyuki 1476
Aono, Mitchiaru 5314
Aono, Yutaka 2513
Aotake, Ichiro 6418
Aotaki, M. 23570
Aotaki, T. 24888
Aoyagi, Ben 4464
Aoyagi, Hitoshi 5377
Aoyagi, Jennie 4017
Aoyagi, Kazuya 4729
Aoyagi, S. 22406
Aoyagi, T. 21523
Aoyagi, Takeshi 3881
Aoyama, Chikara 4465
Aoyama, S. 21975
Aoyama, Sakae 7212
Aoyama, Tsuyoshi 21098
Aoyama, Yoshiharu 1003
Arangaki, Charlie 6662
Arangaki, M. 22635
Arangaki, Takeshi 5963
Arai, Ben 8866
Arai, George 8867
Arai, H. 24810
Arai, Hunter 8331
Arai, I. 25542
Arai, K. 22052
Arai, Kimio 5378
Arai, Lyle 20554
Arai, S. 23732
Arai, T. 24671
Arai, Sam 7950
Arai, Yoshiaki 8428
Arai, Yukio 7965
Arakaki, Alfred 8868
Arakaki, Arue 1802
Arakaki, E. 23982
Arakaki, Charles 4018
Arakaki, Jay 21565
Arakaki, Jim 8869
Arakaki, Joe 7283
Arakaki, Kaiyei 7249
Arakaki, Kazuo 8870
Arakaki, Kosuke 8871
Arakaki, Koyei 8872
Arakaki, Raymond 8873
Arakaki, Richard 8874
Arakaki, Robert 1128
Arakaki, Seiki 8875
Arakaki, Seiko 8876
Arakaki, Seiyei 6834
Arakaki, Shigeo 8877
Arakaki, T. 20677
Arakaki, Takeo 8878
Arakaki, Taichi 8879
Arakaki, Yasuichi 3055
Arakaki, Yasuhiro 8880
Arakaki, Yasuhiro 8881
Arakaki, Yasuo 7860
Arakaki, Yukichi 8882
Arakawa, C. 24785
Arakawa, David 8883
Arakawa, Fumio 5965
ARAKAWA, HAROLD 8435
Arakawa, Hideo 7284
Arakawa, Jack 5379
Arakawa, Jackie 8885
ARAKAWA, JAMES 4466
Arakawa, Jenaye 5683
Arakawa, Jenkichi 8886
Arakawa, K. 25543
Arakawa, Paul 8887
Arakawa, Seiki 8888
Arakawa, Shosei 8148
Arakawa, Sue 8889
Arakaki, H. 23606
Arakaki

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Ayabe, Tadaaki 773
Ayabe, T. 23007
Azama, Takeo 8928
Azabu, N. 23923
Azabe, Henry 8147
Azabe, Takeo 8929
Azama, G. 24602
Azama, Iemasa 8930
Azama, J. 20967
Azama, Jitsu 8931
Azama, M. 24439
Azama, Minoru 22310
Azama, Paul 8932
Azama, Taira 8933
Baba, G. 23076
Baba, K. 21465
Baba, Katsumi 20591
Baba, Kay 20153
Baba, Masao 1243
Baba, Masuru 22540
Baba, S. 26309
Baba, Sadao 8183
Baba, Soshiro 20513
Baba, Takeshi 8230
Baba, Tetsuo 6416
Baba, Tom 21917
Baba, Yoshito 8934
Babcock, Howard 97
Bacon, Arthur 7797
Bacon, Robert 7815
Baker, Allie 7550
Ban, Masanori 20634
Ban, Robert 23608
Ban, T. 23662
Bannai, Paul 21262
Bano, Ray 6398
Barber, Emory 263
Barnhill, Robert 7834
Barkin, Herbert 7798
Bates, Clifford 4720
Bates, Richard 4471
Becker, William 8935
Belk, M. 23942
Ben, E. 21099
Benitez, Theodore 1127
Beppu, Tadao 7158
Bertram, Joseph 98
Bertrand, James 7824
Besuho, K. 24142
Besuho, Masao 22502
Betsui, Daniel 7529
Betsui, Richard 21888
Bianco, Francis 264
Binnett, Albert 7807
Bitow, Nobuhisa 8936
Blackburn, Forrest 7809
Blanchard, Robert 7265
Blood, Lee 8937
Blyt, William 8938
Bond, George 8939
Bonin, Victor 8940
Boodry, James 8440
Boos, Everet 7816
Boyd, Arthur 100
Brady, Reginald 101
Brittsman, Charles 8941
Brenner, Milton 102
Brew, Daniel 7819
Brister, Doyle 7827
Brooks, Denver 7606
Brown, Harold 103
Brown, Orville 7511
Bruce, Sydney 104
Bryan, Robert 105
Buckley, Clarence 10
Buckley, Robert 7810
Buda, Yoshiro 22374
Burkle, George 106
Bunye, Frank 8382
Burdge, George 7462
Burke, John 109
Burns, Byron 107
BURT, HOWARD 108
Buschwager, James 110
Butler, Merrill 266
Butler, William 7719
Buto, George 5841
Buto, Junichi 21889
Buto, Willie 7758
Byrzykowski, John 7720
BYRNE, JOSEPH J
Cameron, Donald 25
Carter, George 8942
Castle, Arthur 20054
Cassidy, Paul 8943
Catton, Kyle 111
Cavana, Harold 8944
Certain, Jack 29
Chagami, Henry 1042
Chagami, Richard 1482
Chagami, Ronald 20089
Chapman, Herbert 8956
Chapman, John 8945
Chrisos, Edward 8946
Chavez, Felix 7721
Chew, T. 21005
Chiburis, H. 24456
Chibana, James 8947
Chibana, Shigeru 8063
Chibana, Takemichi 8948
Chihara, J. 22053
Chihara, T. 21994
Chikahiri, J. 25551
Chikami, Benjamin 8949
Chikami, Frank 7085
Chikamoto, Kenji 22503
Chikamoto, Willie 3897
Chineke, Ralph 1483
Chiner, George 5670
Chiner, Jim 8950
Chiner, Mario 8019
CHINEN, CHUCK 8441
Chiner, Richard 8951
Chiner, Robert 5541
Chiner, Sadie 8952
Chiner, Sallie 8953
Chiner, Shigeru 8954
Chiner, Tom 15842
Chiner, W. 23823
Chiner, Y. 24925
Chiner, Yoshinori 8955
Chiner, Sabunichi 428
Chiner, Teiji 7607
CHINNEN, JINNATSU 3942
Chino, F. 25552
Chino, Joe 22791
Chino, Robert 6714
Chong, K. 22845
Chipman, Albert 267
Chipman, Herbert 112
Chisaki, S. 22465
Chinn, S. 23716
Cho, Hong 1638
Chojin, Shizuo 20955
Chonori, Masao 269
CHORRE, DANNY 7608
Christopher, John 8957
Chumbris, George 21976
Clark, William 7830
Clemer, Samuel 113
Clayton, Richard 7796
Clough, Casper 8958
Cohn, William 7722
Colen, Sperry 8959
Collins, William 270
Colyer, William 11
Conley, Jack 8960
CONNER, GARY 8442
Connor, Jesse 114
Cook, Paul 7820
Cooley, John 7800
Cooper, Michael 115
Corbiere, Hayhowell 116
Corbin, Paul 8961
Corcile, Arthur 7840
Corbin, Robert 7798
Cotes, Clifford 4720
Cotes, Richard 4471
Cotes, William 8935
Cotz, M. 23942
Cox, E. 21099
Cox, Joseph 693
Craig, James 7831
Craig, John 359
Crawford, Lester 119
Crispen, Harold 7723
CRONE, WALTER 272
Crowley, Thomas 28
Cunniff, Joseph 7530
Cunningham, Joseph 268
Cuzzolino, Irwin 7452
Dahl, John 8964
Daido, Sadamu 1376
Daido, Sadamu 8965
Daido, Tokeo 8966
Daigle, Lawrence 4220
Daimaido, Frank 30
Damura, Masuji 7285
Depesa, Clarence 7552
Denski, Sojiro 8969
Devlin, John 8348
DEWA, GEORGE 8768
Dewey, George 2523
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Voices from past presidents

Time for Giving Back

By RAYMOND S. UNO
National President, 1970-72 [Salt Lake City]

Pacific Citizen caught up with a number of past JACL presidents and asked them about their current life and activities, as well as their thoughts about the organization as it exists today. Here are the views of Raymond S. Uno, JACL president from 1970-72.

After some 25 years of government service of one type or another, almost 14 of which consisted of sitting on the judicial bench, I retired last year. While on the bench, most community-service type activities were precluded because of judicial ethics prohibiting conflicts of interest or even the perception of any conflict of interest.

After my retirement, I made a quick and smooth transition to becoming involved in the community again. I felt it was time "to give back to the community" which has given so much to me. However, there are priorities.

My first priority is taking care of my mother. Caring for aged parents has its ups and downs. My mother has lived with me for more than 30 years and has helped raised my sons' sons. She is mentally alert and has a great sense of humor even though she is now 98 and pushing 99. She has been the proverbial "real trooper," although she complains of having difficulty hearing, seeing and walking.

But, from what Nisei who are in their '70s tell me, they are experiencing the same problems. Consequently, most observers who see her say that she looks and acts marvelous. Trying to maintain her continued mental and physical alertness is a real challenge.

One way I found keeping her energized was trying to take her to outside activities. She attends church on a regular basis and as many church activities as possible. She goes to the monthly Issei Center functions. She annually enjoys the lights and bells of Las Vegas and Wendover, Nevada.

She has attended the annual Mt. Hermon Japanese Evangelical Mission Retreat in the Santa Cruz (Calif.) mountains the past two years. She has attended two Heart Mountain reunions. She has gone to three National JACL Conventions and on the first of October this year, she attended the "Japanese American Experience: Minidoka Relocation Center" conference at the College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls.

On the day I was leaving, she asked where I was going and I said Idaho. She said 'I am going, too.' What can you say?

On balance, because of her great sense of humor, tremendous humbleness, continuous expressions of gratitude and traditional Japanese custom of doing whatever she can do for herself inspite of hardships, caring for her has been way, way up, with very few inconsequential downs. What a great inspiration she has been for her grandchildren. That alone has been worth any trade-offs that I can recollect.

One final thought on Grandmother. I have concluded long ago that if she were to go, I would and I think she would rather, too, go while doing something interesting and sometimes exciting rather than have her body and mind atrophy, secluded in a bed at home. She often insists, at her age and stage in life, she is such a burden on me and the family and everyone else for that matter, but I always remind her, if it were not for her, neither myself nor the grandkids would be around at all. And so it goes.

The grandkids are another story for another time. It's not because they are not interesting or important, but because of space and script priorities. So, we continue about "giving back to the community."

When the community provides an opportunity for a rich and rewarding social, cultural and professional life, I feel, if possible, recipients have a duty and obligation to return in some way benefits that have been received. Thus, I am trying to make a token attempt. It is like a paradigm shift. The transition, in a way, is like a midlife career change. It, again, has been interesting, exciting and keeping me busier than I was before I retired, but exceedingly fun.

The big catch: I can always say "no" or "quit" at any time because I volunteer my time. It is very easy for anyone to become overwhelmed immediately. Thus, it is, again, essential to set priorities.

Setting priorities is very difficult because events move so swiftly and life for millions, meantime, hangs in the balance. Because of certain inherent limitations, the scope of my activities are circumscribed by time and distance. However, being locally restricted is sometimes a microcosm of what is occurring globally. People are hurting, some worse than others in varying degrees. The big difference, however, is there is more chance and hope of accomplishing certain goals locally, rather than globally, particularly, in my lifetime.

One goal I have is trying to prevent, as much as possible, the "Balkanization" of our community.

The prospects of world peace, harmony and prosperity are now within our grasp. The opportunity is better now than at any time in recent memory, particularly with the termination of the Cold War. Yet, this opportunity may just as easily slip between our weary fingers. Even though many countries and parts of this world are being torn asunder by civil war and strife, I feel we must be totally committed giving peace a chance.

What is "giving peace a chance?" I feel it is really important we pull our communities together from the so-called grass roots level. As our community works and lives peacefully together, so will our state and nation. For our nation to be strong, all of its parts must be strong.

"Giving peace a chance" means starting from the local community and working peace up nationally and internationally. That is the same way I feel about JACL. JACL is only as strong as its component parts. Thus the local chapters must be strong, viable and committed. It is still the *only* national Japanese organization that cuts across religious, occupational, age, sex and whatever-else lines that you may conjure that serves the total Nikkei (for want of a better all-inclusive term) community.

In my opinion, as long as Asians in general and Nikkei in particular are not totally secure in their person, liberty, property and pursuit of happiness, there is a need for JACL. I submit, based on my limited experience and knowledge, Asians and Nikkei are not totally secure in their person, liberty, property and pursuit of happiness at this time.

Our somewhat successful existence is still a touch fragile contingent on economic, political, class, racial, social and even religious underpinnings of this country. We must hope for the best, but never overlook the worst. At any rate, during the best of times or the worst of times, JACL can always serve the community in many ways and it has!

JACL has had its share of successes and failures. But again, on balance and again in my personal opinion, the good it has done far outweighs any negatives. I may be wrong and I am sure there are others who may disagree.

But I can't think of any other organization or group that has or that could have the multitude of things that JACL has done locally or nationwide for so long for so many people either directly or indirectly. At least, no one has ever submitted to me evidence otherwise. I do not see any change in the not too distant future.

JACL has been a very potent organization durings its existence. Over the years, I have personally witnessed or am aware of numerous JACL achievements not only locally but nationally. When I sit back and think about it, I am literally stunned because JACL is a very small, voluntary, ethnic organization with very limited funds and resources. But for its size and resources, it has has tremendous impact. A classic and recent example is the successful redress legislation and signing by the President of the United States.

Although the effort in securing redress was a total community effort, I don't think we would even have gotten an apology if it were not for the participation and commitment of JACL. Again, others may have differing and more critical opinions. However, I know for a fact, that in our area and the Intermountain, without JACL—you might just as well as have forgotten redress.

This area is a very conservative area and Utah is a very conservative state, if not one of the most conservative in the nation. The same probably can be said of other areas which do not have an abundance of Nikkei and whose Nikkei population is susceptible to backlash from the dominant community which normally does not rejoice in doling out tax dollars, especially for events that occurred over 40 years ago for which a majority feel no compelling moral or economic responsibility.

There has been and there continues to be disagreement on the need for JACL. This is not a local phenomenon but a universal one from coast to coast. There are many, particularly the younger generation, who have substantially benefitted from the many civil rights and civil liberties activities as well as tons of community activities that JACL has either sponsored or participated in with other groups, both public and private.

Were it not for JACL, many good things would never have happened. Many doors would never have been opened and injustices would not have been prevented.

The real tragedy is that thousands upon thousands of people who have benefitted from JACL either directly or indirectly have no conception of who, what, where, where, why or how. This applies locally, but I am confident the story can be repeated over and over again wherever there are Nikkei, even if there are no JACL chapters in their area.

JACL has always existed in controversy. You will always have skeptics who mistrusts everything JACL does. Admittedly, JACL has made some blunders, some very serious.

Yet, with the infusion of new people, many younger members, we should give them our support and encouragement. These are the people who are going to be the future leaders of JACL as well as our community and hopefully our nation.

Just as I stated about "giving peace a chance," let's give JACL a chance. Thus, part of my giving back to the community will be giving back to JACL, from which myself and my family have benefitted enormously. I want to give both peace and JACL a chance.



'In my opinion, as long as Asians in general and Nikkei in particular are not totally secure in their person, liberty, property and pursuit of happiness, there is a need for JACL.'

—Raymond S. Uno

It is important that each of the various components of the community, including ethnic groups, retain cultural and ethnic identity and values. But in so doing, a thread of common community identity and values must be woven that binds together these communities into a common fabric that is a colorful mosaic, strong and lasting.

Otherwise, what hope have we for peace and harmony in our community, our nation and in this world?

There is no excuse for ethnic cleansing, intellectual or economic or what-have-you cleansing. It is frightening to think what can occur in the future with the turmoil that is shaking Europe, Africa, South America and parts of Asia.

Puyallup

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Why reorganization?

Perhaps the biggest, ongoing controversy within JACL today is the proposal to change the organization's structure. The plan reached its controversial zenith at the Denver Convention when some members called for a reworking, rethinking and review of its principal positions. Here, then, is the latest version of the document, submitted by Bill Yoshino, member of the Select Committee on Organization Structure.

By BILL YOSHINO

At the JACL convention in Denver, the Committee on Organization Structure (COS) made various recommendations to strengthen the organization by modifying portions of its structure. The plan was reviewed by the National Council and a decision was made to resubmit the recommendations to the chapters and the district councils for their input. The review will continue throughout the biennium and final approval of the recommendations by the National Council will occur at the 1994 convention in Salt Lake City.

When the COS undertook the responsibility of making recommendations to the national board, it did so by focusing on a vision for the organization analyzing those structural factors that enhance or impede JACL's ability to realize that vision.

Because the vision is such an important factor in the determinations made by the COS, it is presented here in its entirety.

Vision

The JACL is committed to the eradication of bigotry and prejudice and to the realization of a nation that honors its laws and principles and respects its pluralistic values. The JACL's long history and its distinguished record of accomplishment in pursuit of this commitment form the underpinnings of an organization with the following vision:

- As the oldest and largest Japanese American civil rights organization in the United States, JACL is recognized as the premier spokesperson for the Japanese American community and as a leading advocate for the Asian American community on issues of human and civil rights.
- That through the relevancy of its programs and its stature as an advocate, JACL will attain a membership base of 32,000 by the year 2000.
- That the JACL has the stature, the human resources and the skill to influence decision-makers at the local, state and national levels of government, business, the media and other sectors of our society.
- That the JACL is routinely consulted by decision-makers at the highest levels and by our counterpart national organizations on issues of civil rights that affect both our community and the nation.



YOSHINO

- That through programs of leadership training, greater numbers of younger Americans of Japanese ancestry are drawn to the organization to play major roles in planning and decision-making.
- That JACL fulfills the special and changing needs of our members through programs that reflect circumstances such as age, geography, biracialism, etc.
- That JACL has the financial ability to carry out its program and operations needs. In offering its recommendations, the COS focused on strengthening the chapters which it believes is the most important unit in the organization. The COS recommendations also place a priority on improving communications and attracting financial resources to JACL. Finally, the COS recommendations empower the national committees by designating national board members as their chairs and it strengthens the effectiveness of the organization by creating parallel functions between the national board and the national staff.

Changes in the structure of the National Board

The COS recommends that we eliminate the position of Vice President for General Operations and add the positions of Vice President for Financial Development and Vice President for Communications and Public Relations.

In recommending the elimination of the position of Vice President for General Operations, the COS reasoned that most of the responsibilities of this position are really within the purview of the national staff. In fact, the staff is hired to handle the general day-to-day operations of the organization. Currently, this position primarily oversees convention activities including resolutions, nominations, credentials and awards committees. These committees would continue to exist under the national board and they would function with the assistance of the staff. The personnel committee, another oversight function of the Operations vice president would exist as a standing committee under the national board.

In adding a Vice President for Financial Development, the COS believes that fund development is an important responsibility of the national board especially at a time when there is great competition for resources. Most major organizations have recognized this by creating this position and also by creating a staff position that has corresponding fundraising responsibilities. JACL has always had a strong reliance on membership dollars for its operating revenue. The COS believes that JACL must diversify its funding base by trying to attract outside funding and that the national board is responsible for doing this.

The COS believes that communications and public relations should be greatly strengthened within the JACL. The Vice President for Communication and Public Relations would be responsible for ensuring the establishment of programs and procedures that would effectively convey information among the various levels of the organization. The position would also be responsible for making sure that we have an aggressive program of external public relations so that the public is aware and informed of the activities and concerns of the JACL. Also, this position would offer recommendations and guidance to ensure the production of public relations and promotional materials such as annual reports, membership brochures and other organizational information.

District Representation on the National Board

The COS has made a recommendation that each district council shall have a representative on the national board. Currently, this position is filled by the district governor. The COS has observed that one of our important priorities is to strengthen our chapters and the district governors play a vital role in this. Under the current structure the governors undertake extensive responsibilities. They must administer the affairs of their district, often provide technical support to their district and they must fulfill all the responsibilities of national national board members.

Under the proposal of the COS the district could opt to elect a representative whose sole role would be service on the national board. Part of that responsibility would be to convey the actions of the national board to the district. The governor would be less burdened with national board responsibilities and there would be more time to devote to district responsibilities which would include activities to strengthen the chapters. Recognizing that some districts may still want their governors to be their representative on the national board, the COS proposal still offers this option.

At-Large National Board Members

The COS recommends the addition of two at-large members to the national board. As noted earlier, part of the organizational vision is to raise the profile and the stature of the JACL. The at-large members could be individuals of recognized stature whose participation could add much to the board. Our current structure makes it extremely difficult to secure national board participation from people who haven't devoted much service at the chapter and district level.

Under the proposal the two at-large national board members will be elected by the National Council from a slate prepared by the national Nominations Committee. The at-large board members would be required to be JACL members and their term of office would be two years. National Nominations Committee

An elected Nominations Committee

The national Nominations Committee is currently composed of district representatives selected by each district governor. The chair is appointed by the national president. The COS believes the Nominations Committee must have an elevated standing in the organization because it has the important responsibility of overseeing the election of our national officers. In addition, the committee must be more directly accountable to the National Council. As elected officials, these concerns would be met, thus it is recommended that the Nominations Committee be composed of representative elected by their respective district council. Also, one youth representative would be elected by the National Youth Council. Each District Representative to the Nomination Committee would supervise the election process of the district national board representative. The national Nomination Committee would function throughout the year to set up qualification for candidates. The committee would actively seek and slate candidates for office. The chair of the Nomination Committee would be elected by the National Council

Standing Committees

The COS has recommended the addition of standing committees on Financial Development and Communication and Public Relations. These committees would be created to assist the work of the newly created Vice President for Financial Development and for the Vice President of Communications and Public Relations. In addition the COS recommends that each standing committee be chaired by a national board members. Under the current structure, the committees have a very loose affiliation with the national board and in many cases they remain inactive, in part, because the structure inhibits their direct accountability to the national board. If national board members chair these committees there would be a direct connection between these committees which would lengthen the odds of these committees being effective.

Staff Structure

The COS believes that if the national board is to succeed in implementing the policies and goals of the National Council, the staff should be structured in a manner that will best facilitate the implementation of national board decisions and policies. The COS believes the staff structure should operate within functional divisions that relate directly to the operating structure of the national board. In this way, people can be hired with qualifications and skills to run specific divisions or departments. The COS has identified these functional divisions as Public Affairs, Operations and Finance, Fund Development, Membership and Services, Communications. These divisions roughly correspond to the various vice presidential responsibilities. The divisions would operate through a staff structure where the national board is responsible for establishing and funding staff positions and the national director is responsible for hiring and providing for the supervision of each position.

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CLOVIS JACL

A foundation for the future

By Grayce K. Uyehara



By continuing our work to forge changes with these organizations, JACL will make a difference in America.

The purpose of the JACL Legacy Fund is to establish a strong financial base for the organization to enable JACL to implement its mission, and its biennial Program for Action passed by the National Council.

JACL's mission is to protect the rights of Japanese Americans as its primary and continuing concern. It shall also strive to secure and uphold civil and human rights for all people.

The Legacy Fund has a goal to build a $10 million perpetual endowment by 1995. The campaign has reached $5,662,456 as of Nov. 11, 1992.

Funding of essential programs which look after the best interests of our community has been a major stumbling block for JACL. By assuring a level of earnings from the endowment, JACL will be able to complete programs which will make a difference in our lives and the lives of the generations which follow us.

What are some of the current issues in the Program for Action for this biennium which need our attention at this time?

The question raised since the Legacy Fund was initiated in Sept., 1990 is "What's after redress for JACL?"

Our nation is undergoing economic and societal turmoil. I predict that JACL is needed more than ever to be in the vanguard to institute changes. JACL is still the oldest and largest Asian American civil and human rights organization. We have honed our skills in coalition building and working with all the major civil rights organizations. This coalition was the foundation for our national network to lobby the redress bills. By continuing our work to forge changes with these changes with these organizations, JACL will make a difference in America. The highest priority program from the prior and present JACL Program for Action will see completion in 1993 — "to pursue redress to its conclusion by assuring that every eligible individual receives the $20,000 individual payment."

President Bush on Sept.27 signed H.R. 4551, the Civil Liberties Act Amendments of 1992. Another major legislative feat which benefitted our community will soon become part of JACL's long history of civil rights accomplishments.

When JACL-Legislative Education Committee made the decision to embark on a full scale legislative campaign in Washington in 1985, there were many skeptics in our community unwilling to dig deep into their money pockets. Funding the redress campaign was going to be money down the drain.

JACL and JACL-LEC expended $1.5 million over 10 years to the redress educational and lobbying program. We must not forget that additional funds were expended by the membership and chapters who became part of the nationwide grassroots lobbyists.

Keep in mind that less than 2,300 bills from more than 20,000 bills introduced each session of Congress ever see the light of day within the subcommittee where a bill is first assigned. Lobbying for a bill without a Washington presence is just about impossible. JACL can claim that it carried the major role on the redress campaign, both financially and with organizational strength.

There were many folks concerned whether the final group of payments would be made or would they have have to wait longer thus doubling the injustice for the remaining 20,000 people.

Japanese Americans are most fortunate that we have always had members of Congress of Japanese ancestry who gave so much time, support and clout to redress and the common concerns of Asian Americans. We salute the longtime leadership of Senators Daniel Inouye and the late Spark Matsunaga and Representatives Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui. We have also had the support of Rep. Pat Saiki and Patsy Mink. They are major role models of the Japanese American legacy which is still in progress.

The 102nd session of Congress has ended but it will be remembered by Japanese Americans for the completion of the redress program. The passage of the amendment bill has added $400 million to ensure the $20,000 payment to every individual identified as eligible for redress.

But there is one other important business left pertaining to the redress program. The funding for the Civil Liberties Educational Trust Fund of $50 million still has to go through the appropriation process. Keeping in mind the words of Santayana, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to fulfill it," JACL will lobby for the trust fund. We have said that no other group of people should have to go through the Japanese American injustice.

Since most of the nation does not know about the tragedy of Executive Order 9066, the educational component is needed. The longstanding blot on the most enduring document, the Constitution, is yet to be told in the U.S. history textbooks.

The Civil Liberties Education Trust Fund will provide funds for research on how a democracy denied due process of law to 110,000 people, on the root causes of racism, for writing stories based on Japanese American immigrants and their children, on preparing curriculum materials and the history and contributions of our people to America.

JACL's Program for Action for the 1993-94 biennium states under Goal I: Secure and Uphold Civil and Human Rights the following objective "Assure that American school systems and textbooks reflect accurately the Japanese and Asian American experience."

Again, JACL is the only organization which has the network to take on this objective. The network of chapters will have to work with local, state and national educational entity to see that curriculums include the diversity that makes up America. We have the manpower to check out the educational programs, to lobby the educational decision makers to make changes in textbooks and curriculum.

This objective is quite possible. On this 50th anniversary year of Executive Order 9066, national JACL and chapters were inundated with requests from elementary, high school and colleges and universities for speakers and workshops on the Japanese American experience.

JACL headquarters received a request for Japanese American speakers who went through the internment from Rider College at Lawrenceville, N.J., Dr. Setsuko Nishi, John Fuyuume and I spent Oct. 28 and 29 at the college. The first night we spoke to the college students and interested people from Trenton to Princeton.

At the conclusion, an elderly man came up to speak with me to tell me that he had fought in Italy with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. When I told him I read that they are having a reunion in Hawaii in the spring, he asked me to get him the information about the reunion.

The following day after speaking to 400 students and 30 teachers from all over New Jersey, we participated in a workshop to review the JACL Teachers Handbook. Also discussed was "A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi vs. the United States." These students were from U.S. history classes. The teachers were obviously looking for good teaching materials.

Many JACL members responded to the general public and educational institution's interest about Japanese Americans. This interest was part of major and community studies going back to 50 years ago to Feb. 19 when E.O. 9066 was signed by President Roosevelt.

JACL with redress completed must move its Education Program to the front burner.

JACL has a great opportunity during this biennium to use its chapter network to initiate a more inclusive educational curriculum for all students. Rather than the present Eurocentric curriculum, the addition of the Asian American history will remove us from the status of strangers in our country.

Another stronger reason for inclusion of Asian Americans in educational curriculum is to note the importance of the Pacific Rim countries in the rapidly changing global economics and trade issues.

Another high priority program objective must be addressed by the total organization. This objective is "to monitor and reduce the occurrence of anti-Asian violence.

The network of chapters will have to work with local, state and national educational entities to see that curriculums include the diversity that makes up America. We have the human resources to check out the educational programs, to lobby the educational decision-makers to make changes in textbooks and curriculum.

—Grayce Uyehara

See LEGACY/page C48

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INOUYE, Tad Jr. ..... 2140 NE 19th Ave
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SAITO, Kayno/Kay ..... 2280 Highway 201
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IZO, Tom/Maralee ..... 637 Highway 20-26
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NAKANO, Mae ..... 3725 SW 18th Ave
NAMBA, Harry/Haruko ..... 1489 SW 4th St
NISHIMURA, Shizuo/Frances ..... P.O. Box 0
OGURA, Reiko ..... 1000 SW 18th Ave
OKAWA, Hiroshi/Yukiko ..... 88 NW 9th St
OKITA, Harry/Claire ..... 1318 SW 18th Ave
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SAITO, Abe ..... 5132 Hyline Rd
SAITO, Joe/Nellie ..... 765 SW 24th St
SAKAHARA, Mas ..... 695 NW 3rd St
SHIGENO, Tadao/Chiyo ..... 653 Highway 20-26
SHIMOJIMA, Connie/Gio ..... 515 Highway 20-26
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SUYEMATSU, Marc/Pam ..... 1435 NW 2nd Ave
SUYEMATSU, Yash/Joan ..... 741 Railroad Ave
TERAMURA, Kay/Dorothy ..... 667 Highway 20-26
TERAMURA, Yasu/Midge ..... 700 Highway 20-26
TSUBOTA, Henry/Peggy, Penny, Mary Ann ..... 130 Douglas Road
UCHIDA, Sam/Toshi ..... 3920 Highway 201
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URU, Bob, Robert, Daphne, Staci ..... 432 Noble Rd
URU, Tom/Gail, Todd, Ken ..... 5136 Hyline Rd
WADA, Shingo/Emi ..... 3179 SW 4th Ave
WAKASUGI, Mamoru/Mary ..... 5301 Highway 201
YAMAGUCHI, Elmer/Dorothy ..... 982 NW 4th Ave
YANO, Mas/Harumi ..... 1049 Highway 201
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Snake River Chapter is community involved

By **CATHY L. YASUDA**
President, Snake River Valley Chapter, JACL

The Snake River Valley Chapter, JACL, in Ontario, Ore. strives to promote good will and harmony in their chapter area through various means. The board of directors feel one of the most important ways to promote good relations is through community support.

The board, representing almost 300 members, takes an active role in various civic projects throughout the year.

Most recently the Snake River Chapter sponsored a tree for the Festival of Trees holiday benefit which raised funds for Help Them to Hope and the Meals on Wheels Program. The chapter also takes part in other community events like the 4th of July celebration, Oregon Trail Cultural Festival, Sister City Visit and other activities.

The Snake River Chapter has a major role in the development of the Western Treasure Valley Cultural Center in Ontario. The project is currently in the planning and designing stage.

Many cultural and civic events are planned in conjunction with the development of this project and the Snake River Chapter will most definitely be involved.

> The chapter maintains a high profile in the community and continues to work hard in contributing to and suppoprting the local area.
> —Cathy L. Yasuda

Community involvement is important to the Snake River Chapter and the exposure and visibility help in the educational process for other ethnic groups and the community to be aware of and understand Japanese Americans.

Through its membership and board of directors, the Snake River Chapter is involved in virtually every aspect of the community in one way or another.

Snake River sponsors numerous functions for members during the year and is always open to sponsoring other projects that would further the goals of JACL. The chapter maintains a high profile in the community and continues to work hard in contributing to and supporting the local area.

Ontario Cultural Center moves forward with design plans

By **JOHN CARNAHAN**
Executive director, Western Treasure Valley Cultural Center

The Western Treasure Valley Cultural Center in Ontario, Oregon is now in the design phase on three fronts. An architectural firm, GHA Architects of Portland, Ore., in association with Martin Hasegawa of Smith and Hasegawa of Ontario, has been chosen to work with the board of directors to design the facility. GHA has designed several museums in recent years, and Thom Hacker brings an excellent design background to the project.

Hoichi Kurisu of Kurisu International in Portland, has been chosen to design the formal Japanese garden, and to design the landscaping for the entire facility. Mr. Kurisu and his team of designers have worked out of Portland since 1976 and have built gardens large and small in the Pacific Northwest, as well as a major garden in Rockford, Ill.

Craig Kerger and his team of researchers and designers at Formations, Inc., of Portland, have been chosen to design the 8,500 square feet of permanent exhibits in the museum. To be certain of having good communications between all aspects of the design process, the three firms began work on the project at the same time.

The staff and board of directors of the Cultural Center look forward to a productive and rewarding period, working with the design firms over the next year or so. When we have schematic designs of the facility, gardens, and exhibits, we would like to share them with the readers of the *Pacific Citizen*.

50th anniversary

Getting ready for relocation

Poignant, sad—worth a thousand words and more—these photos of Japanese Americans in Southern California being rounded up for internment camps say it all. These and other photos were discovered by Kaoru Nobuyuki in the backseat of a car and later presented to *Pacific Citizen* for its archives.





ABOVE—Japanese American families pack up their belongings in preparation for boarding buses for Santa Anita or Manzanar assembly center. **BELOW**—A caravan of Pacific Electric interurban buses arrive to transport evacuees to a temporary detention center. While many cars crowd the other side of the street, evacuees could not take their cars to the assembly center.





ABOVE—A Japanese Americanarriving by taxi at Santa Anita Assembly Center is detained for examination by an Army officer.
AT LEFT—Sadness, worry and uncertainty grip this woman as she watched her husband boarding a bus at the Maryknoll schoolyard in Los Angeles, to be sent to help complete construction of Manzanar.

LEGACY (Continued from page C43)

The reduction of the rise in anti-Asian violence goes together with the educational program.

When we review the long list of violence against Asian Americans, which includes murder, hate crime and property damage, we find a shocking story. These acts of violence are happening in many of our communities today.

The racism of 1942 which resulted in E.O 9066 is no less after 50 years. Study of historical events tells us that antagonism against the Japanese immigrants became overt when the immigrants began to move up the economic ladder and became competitive.

Today's economic malaise is a *deja-vu* scenario. Particularly, with the increase in Asian immigrants who now live all over America. All Americans, including Asian Americans, are often unable to distinguish between the different ethnic Asian Americans.

A July *Wall Street Journal* article by Daniel James pointed to the effect that the present U.S. immigration policy "exacerbates inner-city tensions and, in the the end, makes it impossible to achieve the desirable goal of assimilation." General DeWitt had a similar statement about Japanese Americans when he carried out the removal of our community from the West Coast.

The same James counseled in a later *New York Times* article that "economic effects of the immigrant growth of such an underclass will weaken our power to compete in the global marketplace."

Isn't the message by James the same one put out by the agricultural, fishing and flower growers back in 1942? The hard work and struggle of the Issei and Nisei to gain an economic foothold had an evil connotation rather than a similarity to the accepted Puritan work ethic.

A case for a strong and united JACL made by discussing just two program objectives, namely education and anti-Asian violence, under Goal I: To secure and uphold the civil and human rights of Japanese Americans should result in generous contributions to the JACL Legacy Fund.

JACL's strength is its long history of legislative accomplishments, its 113 chapters from the West Coast to the east with more chapters to be established, sits 24,000 members with larger potential.

The $10 million goal is quite doable. Every member and others who support the work of JACL through their generous but fair and affordable share will make the difference to secure the financial base of JACL. There is much more to be done after redress if we want to ensure that the past will not be repeated.

Best of MURANAKA —1992

Small kid time — Gwen Muranaka

