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Friday, January 3-10, 1992



DONOR—Seabrook member Harumi Tariguchi (left), 89, is the first to contribute to the Seabrook Educational and Cultural Center. With her are Ellen Nakamura, chapter president, and John Fuyuume, project director.

Seabrook launches plans for museum

The Seabrook Chapter, JACL, announces its long-range plans to establish a museum, to be known as Seabrook Educational and Cultural Center (SECC), in Upper Deerfield Township, Cumberland County, N.J., for the preservation of the history of the Japanese Americans in Southern Jersey.

After researching and contact.

Americans in Southern Jersey.
After researching and contacting several well known museums,
the concept was established to
create a lasting memorial of the
coming of the Japanese Americans to the area, at their acceptance during the height of World
Wes II ... War II. They were the largest group of evacuees from the West Coast relocated by a single em-ployer in the United States. More than 2.500 persons, rep-

re than 2,500 persons, rep-

resenting over 500 families, re-settled late in Seabrook between 1944-1945 through the efforts of the Charles Franklin Seabrook, founder of what is considered the world's largest frozen food plant.

Their acceptance and assimilation after being detained being held in camps remain a source of community pride and inspiration.

With past JACL president, John Fuyuume, as project director, con-siderable progress has already been made. Retiring in 1990 and returning to Bridgeton, Fuyuume has administrative experience, including 10 years as vice presi-dent of Gotaas-Larsen Shipping Corporation. He is considered a wledgeable collector of art and

historical material.

Chapter President Ellen Nakaura, serves as steering committee chairwoman and is recognized as the first Japanese American woman to settle in Seabrook. Her pioneering work in Seabrook as a liaison officer is documented by the War Relocation Authority (WRA) and is catalogued at the National Archives in Washington,

She is one of the 30 survivors of some 300 women profiled in the first extensive history of New Jersey women, from colonial times to the present who historically affected the state, in the publica-tion "Past and Present: Lives of New Jersey Women."

Mistaken for Korean. Thai women is beaten

COMPTON, Calif.-Mistaking COMPTON, Calif.—Mistaking a 36-year-old woman of Thai ancestry for Korean, two African American men allegedly pulled her out offier car and proceeded to beat her on Dec. 4. According to police reports, the two men, Kenneth Sadberry, 20, and Lewis Harris, 19, surrounded the vehicle as it stood at the corner of Wilmington and El Segundo Blvd. at 10:45 a.m. and smashed the driver's side window with a baseball bat. The woman suffered lacerations to the neck as a result of shattered glass. She was treated shattered glass. She was treated at the scene for her injuries, but refused to be taken to the hospi-

tal. Off-duty RTD police officer Rodrick Evans witnessed the attack and chased the men and apprehended Sadberry. Harris was arrested after he was spotted by a witness at the arraignment of Sadberry Los 20 these witness at the arraignment of Sadberry on Jan. 3. On the arrest of Harris, Lt. Peridan of the Compton Police Department said, "We just got lucky," According to Lt. Peridan, Harris will be charged with the same four counts of as-sault with a deadly weapon, auto burglary, attempted robbery, and battery as Sadberry. Asian American leaders called a press conference on Dec. 20, the

day of Sadberry's preliminary hearings, to denounce this most recent incident of racial violence. recent incident of racial violence. Among those present were: Dennis Hayashi, national director of JACL/Jerry Yu, executive director of the Korean American Coalition; Jimmy Tokeshi, regional director of JACL Pacific Southwest District, and, Kathryn Imahara, staff attorney for the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. Imahara said, "We understand there is a lot of anger and tension, but it cannot manifest itself but it cannot manifest itself through physical violence. You can't go around assaulting people because of their ethnicity."

Man sues for false arrest in temple murders

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Claiming he ras wrongfully arrested for the ug. 10 killings of nine people at Buddhist temple near here, Victor Perez Zarate, 28, recently filed \$20 million claim against surrouse County.

20 million claim against-ricopa County.

Larate is the third man to file
th a claim, the others are Leo
tee, who filed a \$10 million
im, and Mark Nunez, who filed
o claims for \$15 million. The
tricopa Sheriff's Department
poped charges against Bruce,
these and two others because of

insufficient evidence. Unlike the other claimants however, Zarate was arrested but never charged in was arrested but never charged in the murders. Speaking to the Ari-cona Republic, Zarate said, "People shouldn't have to go through what I had to go through. They should have evidence before they take people in. There was no reason for them to do this." Zarate was released after a vide-cotaped from Tucson Greyhound Park showed him working at the same time authorities claimed he was in Phoenix. Among Zarate's

allegations are that county inves-tigators denied two requests by Zarate for a lawyer, kept him awake 44 hours; forced him to urinate into empty soda cans; and tried to pick a fight with him. Authorities have also arrested

tried to pick a fight with him. Authorities have also arrested Alex Garcin, 16, and Jonathon Doody, 17, who both confessed to the killings and have been linked to weapons used in the incident. At present, the two teen-agers remain in custody pending bearings on whether they should be tried as adults in the case.

1991—A year of hate crimes

The new crime stories bannered across newspapers across the country told of new and awful attacks-often violent and against minorities. Here is a roundup of major events

By GWEN MURANAKA PC assistant editor

Crime is up all over the board, Crime is up all over the board, but more disturbing is the rise in hate crimes across the country. For 1990, in Los Angeles County there was a total of 550 documented hate crimes, with Asians the victims 8.9% of the time. Although the figures aren't in yet for 1991, it looks 1991 was another beneat were 1991 was another banner year for hate. Here's an assessment of the state of anti-Asian violence from leaders across the

country.

Los Angeles —Ron
Wakabayashi, executive director of the Los Angeles County
Human Relations Commission,
said, "I've spoken with the police, in general there is a slight rise (in hate crimes against Asian Americans), but when Asian Americans), but when you break it into quarters, over-all numbers are up 10% against all groups. Wakabayashi went on to say that recent incidents of violence

against Asian Americans at the Norwalk community center, at the home of a Chinese American in Laguna Beach, and at the home of a Japanese American in Claremont constituted a cluster of violence that hadn't occurred since 1986 when then Japanese Prime Minister Nakasone made a disparaging remark about Latino and African Americans.

Wakabayashi expressed con-cern about the consequences of the bad economy for Asian Americans. "LAS economy is pretty beat up. People are go-ing to come back to where they were. That's a different circumstance, not just depression, but transition. The labor market seems to conform ethnically, that's problematic." "Ithink on another basis, the

Civil Rights Bill exclusion of Wards Cove has to be unset-

tling. There hasn't been much coverage in the media," said Wakabayashi. "The U.S. is going through this strange period. So much of

this strange period. So much of the L.A. community is moving around. The black community is undergoing transition, lead-ership is moving. Things that usually help keep tensions un-der control have been wan-dened. "Speaking about the strained relations between Ko-rean storewhers and African

strained relations between Ko-rean storeowners and African American customers, Wakabayashi said, The ten-sions that are developing be-tween communities can also take on hate violence characteristics. If you firebomb a store because it has a Korean owner, I would call that anti-Asian vio-

lwonteres.
lence."
Connecticut— The community surrounding Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut is far from the violence of New York or Los Angeles, but racism and intimidation does exist. Jack K. Hassegawa, general secretary of Yale eral secretary of Yale University's Dwight Hall, a nonprofit organization that co-ordinates students' communityservice activities recalled an incident where the dorm room of cident where the dorm room or an Asian American woman was trashed, while her roommates were present, by a group of men and the words "KKK" written on the wall. The woman, then a freshman, came to Hasegawa for help and after going before an executive committee, the perpetrators were given a only light reprimand.

"She requested a single room and spent the semester living alone. It's a case of punishing the victim," said Hasegawa. Outside of campus, walking

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A calendar of crimes

First half of 1991—The JACL Pacific Southwest Regional office received 15 hate letters over six months. Among the diatribes were "You birds should move back to Tokyo instead of lobbying constantly for Jap ideas in America." Here are others documented around the country. February—San Jose, Calif., the windows of a car owned by a Filipino American are shot out and the words "Die Nip" and "Pearl Hathor" spray-painted on the side. Mar. 4—LaCrosse, Wisconsin, Steven J. Johnson, 20, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor and felony hate crime for severely beating a Japanese student he thought was Hmong. March —New York, a conference held at SUNY Binghamton university was marred by an incident where a white student lunged and threw punches at a conference participant who was involved in a picket line protesting a

write student langed and threw punches at a conference participant who was involved in a picket line protesting a racist table decoration put out by the campus food services. May 3—Wilmington, North Carolina, Lloyd Piche indicted on one count of conspiracy to violate civil rights and seven counts of aiding and abetting a violation of federally protected activity for the killing of Jim Loo on July 28, 1990.

May 27—Ithaca, New York,—at Cornell University, a

(See CRIMES/page 18)

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CRIMES

(Continued from page 1)

Commune nom page 17
across a rectangular park called
The Green, "Hasegawa noted that
there is ethmic intimidation."
Walking across The Green, 'frequently black teenagers will have
things to say, Bruce Lee screams,
'Chinks.' I know Asian American
women sometimes feel very vulnerable walking into the mail, they
feel pressure from men of all colors. It's the sense that they're available—china doll stuff. Men walking across campunget harpassment. ingacrosscampusgetharrassment from white guys in cars asking

from white guys in cars asking when they're going to go home."

According to Hasegawa, Connecticut has seen a dramatic rise in the number of Asians especially with the entry of Japanese companies into the control of Japanese companies into the control of Japanese companies in the control of th nies into the area.

"We don't see physical violence (in Connecticut), but it's a ques-tion of what is violence," said

Hasegawa, in addition to his work at Yale, conducts seminars with managers of corporations in racial sensitivity and awareness. "I want managers to examine the jobs they have—hiring on the ba-sis of accomplishments rather than stereotypes. A lot of the reflex of stereotypes. A lot of the rellex of prejudice comes at an unconscious level, it comes from deep cultural teaching. It's not a white male bashing session. Demographics are changing. We know that managers in technical industries will be

ers in technical industries will be managing large numbers of women and Asian immigrants." Wisconsin—Speaking from her farm in Racine Wisconsin, Kiyoko Fiedler said, "As a child, I grew up in Wisconsin, Being the only minority member besides my sister and brother, I was painfully aware

of how racist whites can be."
Over the years, Fiedler has worked for the Urban League of Racine and Kenosha and a former member of the Governor's Asian Council and Ethnic Minority Council. Currently she works with mem-bers of the newly immigrated Hmong community to help smooth their transition into American so-

ciety. In 1990, in LaCrosse Wisconsin, Steven Johnson severely beat a Japanese student he thought war Hmong. Fiedler also noted an inrimong. Fledier also noted an in-stance where the car of a Hmong family was taken and the family was subsequently chased around a purk and the harrassment of Hmong women when they enter grocery stores.

"Sometimes the racism is very ubtle because people haven't con-

Have

great

fronted stereotypes. Personally, I've stopped being nice," said Fiedler.

route stropped being nice," said Fiedler.

Fiedler has devoted herself to combating racism. "We as Asians, as Japanese Americans, are capable of speaking out. Our silence condones racism. I like to say Im my mother's revenge. What she couldn't say because of the culture, I can say. My mother turned me into her weapon.

"What I want to do is make racism socially unacceptable. Confront people with it. I don't feel I have to be tactful anymore."

Philadelphia— John Fong of Asian Americans United cited an increase in racial tension after the killing of star high school basket-ball player, David Reilly, during a dispute between whites and Cambodians. He cited the persistent use of the term 'hacked to death with a meat cleaver' by the media as only adding to tensions between Asians and whites. Fong said that there was a "turf" mentality prevelant on the streets of Southwest Philadelphia. In the Aug. 3 incident, a fight ensued after a group of white men including Reilly approached seven Asian American women who were talking and drinking beer in a park. According women who were talking and drinking beer in a park. According to the Philadelphia Inquirer, one of the white men started the trouble by taking a beer from the cooler of the Asian Americans. While Reilly tried to make peace, the other man threatened the group and told them he had a shot-ray and would shoot the Asian women who were talking and gun and would shoot the Asian Americans if they didn't leave. The skirmish ensued when Minh La, 21, one of the alleged assail-ants returned with weapons.

New York—Milyoung Cho, pro-gram coordinator for the Commit-tee Against Anti-Asian Violence, said that according to the New York Human Relations Commission, between 1989 and 1990, there was a 120% increase in the number of reported incidents of anti-Asian violence. While there has been a population increase which would account for some of increase, there's no doubt that anti-Asian violence is no the view.

would account for some of increase, there's no doubt that anti-Asian violence is on the rise. As the economy goes down, racial tension increases," said Cho.

Cho said that 40% of the instances were cases of police brutality. In one instance, 8 to 10 police officers overturned the tables of herb vendor Wing T. Lau and without giving Lau time to collect his belongings, asaulted Lau and his mother and aunt. Placed in jail with no medical attention, the three were charged with resisting arrest, obstruction of justice and assaulting police officers. Lau suffered several broken ribs and his mother suffered nerve damage. With these kinds of incidents as a backdrop, Choweld "Incidents of incidents as a backdrop, Cho said, "I would characterize our re-

said, I would characterize our re-lationship with the police depart-ment as ambivalent."

On the police response to hate crimes, Cho said, At the precinct level, there is a determination not to classify crimes as bias crimes. They like to cover up those kinds of motivations, it has to be pretty overt for them to call it bias. "In terms of the feeling of the city," said Cho, I would say ten-sion is increasing with unemploy-ment rising over 10%. "Our work continues," said the program co-ordinator. "As a crisis happens we deal with it." deal with it."

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PHOTO: GWEN MURANAKA



DACHAL LIBERATORS—Top left:Typical wire section loaded up and waiting for a combat mission in Germany in 1945, "C-Battery" 522nd. Top right:Typical 105 mm gun section crew. Combat conditions in France 1944, "C-Battery" 522nd. Bottom left: Dachau survivor, Janina Cywinska, pictured with husband. Bottom right: from left to right, Janina Cywinska, Eric Saul, historian; 522nd veterans, George Oiye, Clarence Matsumura, and Dr. Susumu flo at Dec. 4 meeting of 522nd at the United Centenary Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

Friendly faces

Japanese American soldiers of the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion who helped to liberate Dachau, the infamous Nazi concentration camp, reanite with the survivors . . .

By GWEN MURANAKA

LOS ANGELES—Holocaust survivor Janina Cywinska dabbed her eyes as she recalled the horror of Dachau and the Japanese American soldier who became her liberator. the Japanese American soldier who became her liberator. The moment came in front of a capacity audience at the Centenary United Methodist Church on Dec. 4 in a program sponsored by the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations (NCRR).

Cywinskin, a sixty-two year old Catholic woman, hiad been sent to Dachau after her parents had been caught smuggling weapons to Jewish registers.

"I was standing with a blindfold on, waiting to be shot, but the shot didn't come," said Cywinska. "So I asked the woman next to me. Do you think they're trying to make u

woman next to me, 'Do you think they're trying to make us Oiye took photos of Dachau with a 35mm camera he took crazy, so we'll run and they won't have to feel guilty about from the body of a dead German soldier. These photos and shooting us? Well, we're not going to run. We'll just stand the photos of Dr. Susumu Ito, then a lieutenant in the

At the time, Cywinska didn't realize that Dachau had een taken over by American soldiers, including the sembers of Charlie (C) Battery of the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion a Japanese American unit. She spoke teary eyed of the Japanese American soldier who she called "Little Caesar" because he was shorter than the 5'2"

Cywinska.

"We stood and stood, and suddenly someone was tugging at my blindfold. He tugged this way and that way, and then he jumped up, because he was short, and he pulled it and then he jumped up, because he was short, and he pulled it and then he jumped up, because he was short, and he pulled it and then he jumped up, because he was short, and he pulled it and the still us. And I didn't care anymore. I said, 'Just kill us, get it over with.' He tried to convince me that be was an American and wouldn't kill me. I said, 'Oh, no, you're a Japanese, and you're going to kill us.' We went back and forth, and finally he länded on his knees, trying, with his hands over his face, and he said, 'You are free now. We are American Japanese. You are free."

Throughout the years of horror and degradation that Cywinska endured at the hands of the Naris, Cywinska communicated at fantasy world where she danced the Sugarplum Fairy in Tchaikowsky's Nuterocker Suite. Cywinska, who now runs a ballet studio in San Francisco, said, 'To this day, I see a Japanese face and I love them for giving me a chance to do the Nuterocker Suite.

In this unknown bit of history, the 522nd, part of the famed Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team, were assigned to help other Army units chase retreating Nazis toward Munich when they happened

upon Dachau.

George Oiye, a forward observer in the 522nd said, "My The country of the story of the impression was one of mixed emotions, I cried and won dered how could this be."

the photos of Dr. Susumu Ito, then a lieutenant in the 522nd, survive as evidence of the 522nd part in the liberation of Dachau. Standing before one of the photos he took as a young lieutenant, Dr. Ito said, "I didn't especially took as a young lieutenant, Dr. Ito said, "I didn't especially enjoy taking them. Until very recently they were just stowed away in shoeboxes." Dr. Ito and Oiye gathered their photos for a 50 year reunion of Charlie Battery, but as word of the 522nd spread, the photos have taken on new meaning for their photographers. "We-put together a photo album—for our offspring, for your offspring—we didn't want to see the photos go to waste," said Oiye. The photos and also shadowboxes of memorabilia, portraits, and artifacts from Camp Shelby, Italy, France, and the Lost Battalion are scheduled to be shown in Los Angeles,

resno, Sacramento, San Jose, San Francisco, and Honolulu.

Honolulu.

The 522nd were under orders not to give food to the concentration camp survivors. Members of C-Battery disobeyed orders when they helped the emaciated Dachau survivors. Clarence Matsumura, then a radio communications officer, said, "We were told, Don't touch anything, don't do anything, we have special people who take care of these things."

Matsumura: whose parents were at Heart Mountain.

Matsumura, whose parents were at Heart Mountain, said the tar paper shacks of Dachau reminded him of the Wyoming internment camp, but in his search of Dachau,

Matsumura also came upon horrific remnants of mass

genocide.
"We ran into funny smells, incinerator-type ovens with one, ashes—the living remains of burnt bodies Matsumura. "The prisoners asked for help—all I could do was cry."

Speaking to the Los Angeles Times, Walter Bradford of the U.S. Army Center of Military History said, "People" have sort of overlooked the fact that the Japanese nave sort of overtooked the fact that the Japanese Americans did make contact with the people at Dachau. It was pretty ironic that their relatives were in camps in the U.S. while these people were freeing (a Nazi camp)." Dr. Ito credited the Sansei and the "immense drive" of

Dr. to created the Sansei and the immense arrive of historian Eric Saul for bringing attention to the 522nd. "I feel rather good about it. My son said the other day, 'Good, Dad. You're finally becoming an activist." Saul said the meeting between 522nd soldiers and

concentration camp survivors was the "catalytic point" when the story started to receive notoriety. In April, 522nd members are scheduled to go to Israel to be honored according to Saul. The 522nd will meet with Israeli President Shamir and more concentration camp survivors. In addition, they will return to Dachau to dedicate a monument.

As concentration camp survivors and their Nisei liberators age and their numbers dwindle, it becomes imperative for the story of the \$22nd to be recorded for future generations said Saul. At the moment, members of the \$22nd and Saul are compiling as much information the 522nd and Saul are compiling as much information on the 522nd as possible for inclusion into such libraries as the Bancroft Library at UC Berkeley, the Library of Congress in Washington D.C., and the Japanese Historical Society.

"We need people who can take oral histories in an archival manner, and also people to transcribe them," said Oiye. Those interested in volunteering for this project, please call: 415/941-4850.

Youth views

Let's support, encourage JACL youth leadership

By TRISHA MURAKAWA National Youth Chair

By TRISHA MURAKAWA National Youth Council's In the fall, lattended the JACL National Youth Council's Youth Conference, "A New Generation of Leaders." At this conference I was moved. The participants demonstrated their commitment, dedication, and persistence to their community and to combating issues facing their community; of that I was both impressed and inspired.

The conference was a gathering of youth, students, and new and old members of JACL. The internal purpose of this conference was to bring to these individuals a positive perception of the JACL, its policies, and its programs. The external purposes, however, were to empower youth and students, to assist in some leadership development, to build relationships with student organizations and student organizations and student organizations and student deaders, and to identify future leaders within our community.

munity.
The conference was su fulin fulfilling these purposes.

As one of the organizers of the conference, I was able to TRISHA MURAKAWA

the conterence, a was able to play the role of observer. What I observed was this: For the most part, individuals attending this conference had very little, if any, real knowledge of JACL. During the conference, they were educated about the organization, and even impressed with JACL's influence. They were especially impressed with National Director Dennis Hayashi and his convenience to civil riche.

commitment to civil rights.

The participants were extremely articulate in communicating their ideas. The organizations they created all had very specific goals, objectives, and the means to accomplish their goals. The participants were also educated about the issues affecting our community, and aggressive in seeking

solutions. Objectives such as voter registration and voter education were pursued as means to seize political empowerment for Asian and Pacific Islander American youth... Ilearned at this conference that many of our youth are just as intelligent, experienced, articulate, and sophisticated as some of our leaders. Hearned that they are eager to participate in a thriving, respected, and perhaps, even revered organization such as the JACL. Older, established JACL members shouldn't discount the sentiments or intentions of youth. All too often, the youth hear that they are too inexperienced and green, that they are too inexperienced and green, that they are too naive and immature. The participants is this conference did not fit any of these descriptions. This

that they are too naive and immature. The participants at this conference did not fit any of these descriptions. This group is hungry for an opportunity to be involved and is aggressively working toward positive social change. What better organization for them to become involved but JACL? But it is up to us to give them that chance.

Kimberlee Tachiki, outgoing president of the Asian Pacific American Network (AFAN) chapter and current PSW youth representative; said, "Members of APAN thought that the advocacy conference was a good way to outreach to youth and students." APAN is actively working to gain youth involvement in the community and JACL. She added, "I am glad that a lot of chapters sponsored students and participated. I hope this conference encourages chapters to do more outreach to campuses in their areas so they can take advantage of the burgeoning young areas so they can take advantage of the burgeoning young leadership."

leadership."

As chair of the JACL National Youth Council, I firmly believe that to secure our future and the future of JACL, we must cultivate new leaders. I see this occurring within JACL, but we must reach beyond our own membership. We must actively seek new members and reach into the colleges and universities in our communities. The particulants at this conference felt strongly that we need to start outreaching to those even as young as junior high school age.

age.

Perhaps as a start, JACL National Youth Council programs should become institutionalized as annual JACL events, fully accepted into the Program for Action, and encouraged by the overall JACL membership and leadership. Currently, this is not the case. Perhaps even more

importantly, funding for youth programs should be built directly into the budget. Youth programs shouldn't be treated as "step-child" programs; full funding should be appropriated for youth programs; full funding should be appropriated for youth programs fixe all other programs. The need for leadership development was identified in JACL's National Program for Action, therefore, youth should be expected to fully participated as equal partners, especially in existing advocacy training programs like the D.C. Leadership Conference.

To further validate the commitment of youth, especially this biennium's National Youth Council, nearly all the goals and objectives of the 1990-1991 Youth Program for Action have been met. There is a youth representative in every district; a brochure was developed and produced targeting a youth/student constituency; four youth were sent to the D.C. Leadership Conference, two of which were specified youth slots; and the National Youth Council planned and executed a national conference targeting youth and students.

What more must youth members do to prove their

What more must youth members do to prove their commitment and determination to perpetuate the JACL as the leading Asian American civil rights organization in as the reading Asian American CVI rights organization in this nation? If youth members are not welcomed into JACL and their voices are not heard, they will surely find other organizations in which to become involved. If this scenario plays out, it will be a great loss to our organization. Finally, it should be an unwritten rule of the JACL to

Finally, it should be an unwritten rule of the JACL to empower youth. Organizationally, we can longer be elitists of power. As an education civil rights organization, this power should be developed and shared equally, rather than preserved for a select few. We need to embark into a new era and become generalists so that we may continue our forward movement in our mission to gain true empowerment and obtain social justice for all. Otherwise, if there is internal strife, we will lose all credibility in the outside world as a leading to the form to obtain social justice for all. Otherwise, if there is internal strife, we will lose all credibility in the outside world as a leading to force to obtain civil rights and civil social process.

is internal strite, we will lose all creationly in the outside world as a legitimate force to obtain civil rights and civil liberties for all people.

To the young leaders, I say, "Gambare! Keep persever-ing." I avidly entrust in you the reins of leadership. To the current leaders who are not working to develop new ones, I encourage you to become mentors to the talented next

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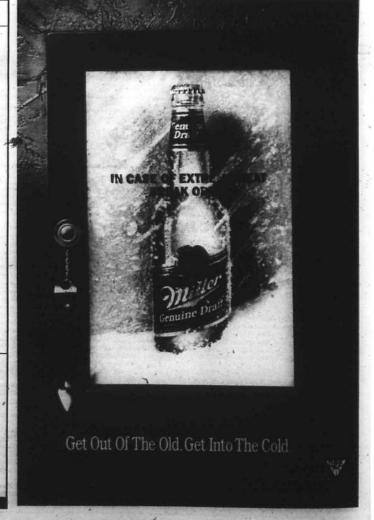
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Calif., in memory of Kearney Kunishige;
Shigemi & Sumiya Murzikami of Fresno,
Calif.; George & Haru Charna of Fresno,
Calif.; George & Haru Charna of Fresno,
Calif.; George & Haru Charna of Fresno,
Calif.; Summeroy of Abe Orbama and
Kaz Masuda; Frank Sakohira of Fowler,
Calif.; Yoshiharu & Sue Taira of
Porterville, Calif.; Henry & Janet Tanaka
of Fresno, Calif.; Mickey Mye Wada of
Selma, Calif.; Mr. & Mrs. Sadewo Yonaki
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Eastern District
Noriko S. & Richard D. Hunter, Jr. of
Fajirax, Va.; Mobuko K. Jung of Darien,
Conn.; Howard K. Suzuki of Gainesville,
Fla.; Maurice M. & Klaumi K. Tatsuoka
See LEGACY/page 12

See LEGACY/page 12

Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

A new generation of writers

had been reading and enjoying the delightful short stories in Ruth Sasaki's new book, The Loom when a thought occurred. But before I share that thought, which may or may not be significant, let me tell you about the book and the author.

She signs herself R.A. Sasaki, for what eason I know not, and lives in Berkeley, CA. She is a Sansei and introduces her self in the book thusly:

"I was an ugly child. I had a long h I was an ugy cniq. I mad a stong now-face, not much of a nose, and two front teeth that got in the way no matter what I tried to do, and made my expressions for surprise, friendliness, confusion, and anger look the same . I was sheltered from the crushing reality of my own plainness by the reassurances of a loving fam-ily."

(The author's picture on the b doesn't reveal any of that self-described homeliness. No, indeed.)

The stories in the book are mostly about Sansei sisters and their parents.

The mother is a Nisei who grew up in San Francisco's Japantown and went to the University of California in Berkeleike so many of her contemporaries. She applied for a job as a teacher and had spent two years vainly waiting to be called when the Evacuation sent her to Tanforan and then to Topaz. She left camp only once, to go to Chicago to marry a Kibei who was stationed at Fort Bragg.

The father is a quiet, earnest man, set in his ways, a good provider, comfortable in the Japanese American community, wary of the world outside that community and unable to accept the fact that one of his daughters has fallen in love with a Cauca-

The stories are vignettes about the Sansei author and her sisters—all different, all individuals—about their sometimes bewilindividuals—about their sometimes bewii-dered parents and how the girls cope with the cultural differences that shape their outlook in their relations with each other and the world about them. The stories are told with great insight and gentleness.

Oh, yes, about the thought that came to

me as I read Sasaki's stories. It was the realization that these were not stories by Niseis writing about their Nisei contempo-raries or their pioneer Issei forebears, which we have come to expect from Japanese American writers.

Does that make a difference? Of course it does. People of my Nisei generation are not examining ourselves or our parents on paper as we used to, but in turn are being refreshing.

I think you will like the book. It is published by Graywolf Press, 2402 University Ave., Suite 203, St. Paul, Minn., 55114.

These were stories by a Sansei writing about Sansei and their Nisei parents. It is a new era with new perspectives.

examined and written about by the next generation, having our idiosyncrasies disgeneration, having our idosyncrasses dis-sected, having our reaction to our particu-lar world analyzed, being portrayed with tolerant humor and curiosity and not a little gentle love. You will find that in the portraits that emerge some of us are not quite what we believed ourselves to be, and that can be devastating, amusing and even referabling.



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Nisei in the Military Intelligence

SURE TO BE a "collector's item" is a soft-back publication entitled The Pacific War and Peace, Americans of Japanese Ancestry in Military Intelligence Service, 1941 to 1952. Issued as a joint project of the MIS Association of Northern California and The National Japanese American Historical Society San Prancisco) this 96-page booklet outlines facets of Nisei service in the Pacific War heretofore unpown or only vaguely known. Illustrated service in the Facine war nerecord un-known or only vaguely known. Illustrated with 40 photographs as well as eight maps, plus a most helpful glossary, the booklet is well organized and written in a readable, straightforward manner.

PROVIDING SOME IDEA of its ex-PROVIDING SOME IDEA of its ex-cellent coverage, the table of contents lists, among others: The Pre-War Years; Military Intelligence Language School (Presido, Savage, Snelling, Defense Lan-guage Institute, Manhattan Project); Women's Army Corps; Office of Strategic Services (the precursor to the present day CIA); Alaska (Attu, Kiska in the Alautians where Niesi served the antice Aleutians where Nisei served); the entire South Pacific campaign with "Prisoners, of-War," "Ambush of Admiral Yamamoto," "The 'Z' Plan," paratroopers (Nisei MIS troops), the China-Burma-India opera-

tions, Occupation of Japan (including Nisei tions, Occupation of Japan (including Nisei involvement in the surrender, occupation, adoption of a new kenpo (Constitution), land reform, war crime trials, counter intelligence, repatriation (of Japanese troops from Manchuria); etc. The report moves right into the year of 1952, touching upon the Korean War in which Nisei soldiers were again very much involved, not only in the fighting (Hershey Miyamura earned the Congressional Medal of Honor) but also in continuing intelligence work involving interrogating prisoners.

THESE MIS service people—I say "people" rather than simply "men" for WAC's also served in ATIS (Allied Translator and Interpreter Section) -thus operated in every facet of the military operation in the Pacific: from dangerous CIC (counter intelligence corps) work pre-hostilities in the Philippines, into the war rehabilitation period. Indeed, I am reminded by the booklet that to limit MIS (Military Intelligence Service) operations of these Nisei to the "Pacific" would be inaccurate, for MIS service people were in "Europe at the highest echelons of military involvement such as SHAEF (Supreme

Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force) Headquarters Alled Expeditionary Force; at Versailles, France. The Japanese Imperial Forces were very much in touch with the German Wehrmacht and exchanges of messages were being intercepted in Turkey and the translations from nihongo

key and the translations from nihongo were cleared at SHAEF. Beyond this, preparations were being made to seize Japanese records as Allied Forces captured such documents in German-controlled areas.

INDIVIDUAL NAMES appear throughout the booklet which provides a personal touch in that particularly if you are a Nikkei, there will be names of people you recognize or otherwise know personally. My hat is off to each of them—the unknown as well as those whose names I recognized. recognized.
I don't kr

recognized.

I don't know how many copies of this booklet were printed. It is one that you will wish to have if you are a Nikkei or have any interest in the role of the Nisei in the war

The booklet is bound to be a collector's

The booklet is bound to be a collector's item as well. "s available, while supplies last, by writing to: National Japanese American Historical Society, 1855 Polsom Street, San Prancisco, CA. 94103. Cost\$10 plus \$2 P & H., total: \$12.00.29



Letters

PC letter policy

Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and tel-phone number. You may fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.

Wants to see articles on Program for Action

I am concerned and puzzled as to why the phrase, "After Redress. What?" continues to be of concern to members and some JACL

Could it be that our Long Range Plan (Program for Action), which was approved with enthusiasm at the San Diego Conven-tion in 1990, is still an unknown document to

tion in 1990, is still an unknown document to many JACLers?
Could it be that JACL members and some leaders are skeptical about the organization's ability to carry out the Plan? Are they looking for direction and guidance?
Could it be that the general membership is unaware of the fact that the Program for Action has begun to be operationalized since August, 1990?
Also, I am concerned that several of our midwest chapters are having difficulty moving beyond the traditional annual programs.

midwest chapters are having difficulty moving beyond the traditional annual programs.
Current leadership is waning. New leadership, especially from among the young adults,
is difficult to recruit.

Somehow, the Program for Action doesn't
excite the chapters to forge ahead with renewed enthusiasm and progressive programs. Why?

Would a series of articles on the Leader-

grams. Why?
Would a series of articles on the Long
Range Plan (Program for Action) be helpful?
Some topics might be:

How it Came About

the Grassroot Participation
Results to Date

Barriers and Limitations

Step for Improvement

Step for Improvement
 The Plan and the Legacy Fund
 I would be glad to write these articles; however, others may be interested in contributing to the series. What do you think?

Hank Tanaka

Cleveland, Ohio

EDITOR NOTE: Sounds like a good idea.

Takes issue with Marutani column

After reading Marutani's column in the Oct. 18 issue of the PC, I feel I must respond. However, before I continue, I would like to refer the readership to a Peanuts cartoon of not so long ago. It featured Charlie and Linus. Charlie is excitedly describing how one football team scores a last second touch down for a come from behind victory. He relates how the players of the winning team rush out on the field, hug each other, and celebrate jubilantly. In the next frame, Linus asks, 'How did the other team feel?'

Marutani, in his column, 'believes' the quality of the membership of the Japan JACL chapter is 'up there among the best. Maybe so, but was it necessary to 'air' such a view? What he implied inadvertantly is that there is at least one chapter out there (the other team) whose membership quality is up there among the best.

Usually I enjoy Marutani's column.

7. K. Matsumoto

Wants recognition for Colorado governor

The Dever Central Optimist Club will again be sponsoring the annual trip to Amache, (possibly for the last time, and hopefully replace it with an annual observance of former Gov. Ralph Carr in Denver, on May 23 Saturday preceding the Monday Memorial Day weekend, On Memorial Day, there will be an observance of Nissi Post-American Legion Veterans day gathering at the Fairmont Cemetary from 11 a.m. to noon and after this service we can walk over the former Gov. Ralph Carr's grave site wat fur everence to him who had the wisdom and righteousness to steadfastly stick to his beliefs all alone in spite of unanimous opposition. It is through his strong conviction that

LETTERS continued on next page

many of us Nikkeis are living here in this beautiful state today.

We would hope more people would become concerned and speak out for the remembrance of the late Gov. Ralph Carr of Colo-

Here is a quote from the Sep-tember 21, 1991 Denver Central Optimist News: "Most of the he-roes I have known just happened roes I have known just happened to be at the right place at the right time. The real hero is one who ignores personal risk and goes ahead and does something because it needs to be done because itis right. So says Gene Amole in part, a columnist with the Rocky Mountain News in Dec. 19, 1987.

He goes on to say, "I started thinking about this because Sen. William Armstrong has begun a campaign to put another statue of a distinguished Coloradan in National Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol. Each state is entitled to honor two of its citizens. Colorado has only one statue, that of Dr. Florence Sabin. My vote goes to Carr."

"When World War II broke out, he was the only western governor to welcome loyal Japanese Americans who were being rounded up in the West Coast states and sent to concentration camps. Colorado Sen. Ed Johnson made a clear implication in a statement that the Colorado National Guard the Colorado National Guard should be called out to keep Japa-nese Americans out of Colorado. Carr held firm. What this brave man did in Colorado at a precari-ous time in American history honous time in American in story hon-ors all free men everywher. For this reason, I believe his service should be commemorated by plac-ing a statue of Ralph Carr in the U.S. Capitol in Washington. He was a genuine hero."

All too often we despair in the want of heroes. We owe Gene Amole a debt of thanks for reminding us of a truly great hu-

In the first floor of the State Capitol is a bronze plaque placed there by Japanese Americans to honor Ralph Carr, who in time of war-heated frenzy kept his head and the United States Constitu-tion intact. He had the character and courage to say no to hysteria. The plaque's dedication reads:

Dedicated to Governor Ralph L. Carr—A wise, humane man, not influenced by the hysteria and bigotry directed against the Japabigotry directed against the Japa-nese Americanduring World War II. By his humanitarian efforts, no Colorado resident of Japanese ancestry was deprived of his basic freedoms, and when no others would accept the evacuated West Coast Japanese, except for con-

finement in internment camps, Governor Carr opened the doors and welcomed them to Colorado. The spirit of his deeds will live in the hearts of all true Americans."

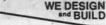
The plaque was presented October 1974 by the Japanese Community and the Oriental Culture Society of Colorado

Many evacuees married Colorado natives and chose to make their home here in the beautiful Columbine State. Thank God for Ralph Carr who had the strength and wisdom and never wavered from the principles of Abraham

Since 1992 is the 50th Anniversary of the ill-fated evacuation, as a community service, let's rejoice and honor the late Gov. Carr on some designated date with solemn reverence. A forgotten hero, he is not.

It is not too early to map out the nucleus planning. It could be a Fairmont Cemetary at Ralph Carr's gravesite on the same Memorial Day with the Nisse Post Veteran Memorial Service which is only walking distance away. There could be many visitors from out of state.

Art Moriya Denver, Colo.



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FISH STORIES

Ror some, fishing creates little glimpses into the meaning of life. And in Alaska, in a sea of gray water and sky, life seems a sun-burst, a sharp clarity.

burst, a sharp clarity.
You forget the disjointed, interrupted life of the big city; the
ragged edges disappear.
You leave behind the workworld
and its clockwork responsibilities
that never seem to let up, let go. that never seem to let up, let go. Life becomes more linear; purpose and order seem possible. Life becomes less passive. If life in the big city is an algebraic equation with fuzzy solutions, the math is simpler in Alaska. If so one-on-one against a fish. Add a buddy or two, subtract the responsibilities and work back home.

Take Tak Hoshizaki, for instance. A retired JPL scientist, he read about an Alaskan outing in Pacific Citizen and linked up with travel agent Tyler Tanaka of San Diego. T had been to Kodiak in Alaska, Tak said, Tand I ve traveled around the world. I ve fished a lot too. I go out around Southern California, Mammoth, and go deep sea fishing for albacore. This fishing trip to Alaska sounded good to me."

Tyler called two of his friends and colleagues in the travel busi-ness—Richard L. Mandl and Noel ness—Richard L. Mandl and Noel Houwing—to complete the expeditionary assault on the king salmon in the inlets and water passages of Southeast Alaska. The travel experts each have been around the world several times—seen it all, fished it all. Yet Alaska still elicited excitement. The fishing villages just west of Ketchikan called up the advénturous spirit.

The group rendezvoused in Los Angeles, then flew up to Seattle, then on to Ketchikan where they boarded a small shuttle plane and headed for the final destination—

headed for the final destination Whales Resort on Prince of Wales

While the lure of tackling salmon on the run in late August was prime motivation, this was not a rough-it and tough-it trip. Whales Resort is pure comfort. Like home. No, maybe even better

The luxury-concept resort is the idea of Bill Fannamel and Richard

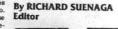
1 amada. Bill, 53, is a Hawaii-based investor and developer who makes frequent connections with Japanese businessmen.

nese businessmen.

In the summer of 1989, he was invited to a Juneau lodge by Richard, 42, who is also a Hawaii-based developer. He first landed in Alaska as a Russian linguist with the Air Force.

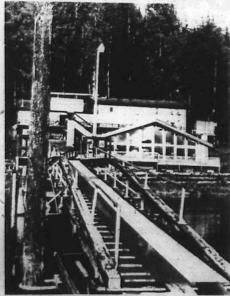
with the Air Force.

'Ireally have an education background,' Richard said. 'I worked in TV, for PBS, for the Department of Education. I did was interested in cross-cultural teaching, oral histories of native Alaskan.' I always had an affinity for Alaska.' Most fishing lodges in Alaska are rustic and unadorned. Bill and





PRIZE CATCH—In above photo: Tak Hosizaki, left) poses with fishing guide Matt Sugai (center) and Kelly Higashi, lodge assistant. Below is photo of Whales Resort Lodge on Prince Wales-Island, Alaska.



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1992 Group Tours

(revised January 7, 1992)

Hokkaido Snow Festival February 1 - 9 Yuki Sato, escort

Priceless China Tour - Supplement March 13 - 25 #2A March 13 - 25 Yuki Sato, escort

#2

Priceless China Tour - CLOSED March 20 - April 1 Bill Sakural, escort

Hong Kong/Seoul March 9 - 16 Phyllis Murakawa, #3A

Japan Cherry Biossom Tour March 30 - April 14 Michi Ishli, escort

Historic East Tour April 30 - May 9 Roy Takeda, escort

New Mexico, Land of Enchantment (Tauck) May 1 - 8 Yuki Sato, escort

Hokkaldo/Nihon-Kai Tour May 11 - 24 Toy Kanegal, escort #7

Camp Savage/Ft. Snelling MISLS Reunion May 28 - 30 George Kanegal, escort #7a

National Parks & Cinyon Country #8 June 8 - 20 Hide Mochizuki, escort

Japan Golden Route Tour June 22 - July 4

Ray Ishii, escort Alaska Land and Cruise June 30 - July 12 Toy Kanegai, escort #10

Continental Europe June 20 - July 5 Roy Takeda, escort

Alaska Fishing #11A July 20 - 27 G & P Murakawa, escorts

Ireland, England, Scotland & Wales September 3 - 18 Yuki Sato, escort #12

Scenic'Scandinavia July 28 - August 11 Bill Sakurai, escort #13

#14 Canadian Rockies October 1 - 16 Michi Ishii, escort

New England Fall Foliage Tour October 1 - 16 Toy Kanegai, escort

#16 Hokkaido & Tohoku Tour October 5 - 20 Ray Ishli, escort

Old Japan & Shikoku October 7 - 22 Masako Kobayashi, escort

#18 China and Orient October 8 - 25 Bill Sakural, escort

Japan Golden Route Tour October 5 - 17 Toshi Mizuno, escort

Central Japan & Ura Nihon Tour October 12 - 25 Roy Takeda, escort #20

Australia & New Zealand October 19 - November 4 George Kanegal, escort New Orleans/EPCOT #21 #21A

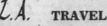
October 21 - 30 Yuki Sato, escort #22

Okinawa Kyushu Tour November 12 - 25 Toy Kanegal, escort #23

Exotic Malaysia November 24 - December 9 G & P Murakawa, escorts #24

Far East Gateway December 21 - January 3 George Kanegal, escort





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(See ALASKA/page 17)

South Pacific tours offered

J&O Pacific has released the 1992 South Pacific Dreambook under their new name, J&O Holi-days. The Dreambook contains anya. The Dreambook contains some new titerarries for Austra-lia, New Zealand, Tahiti, Piji, and Papua New Guinea. Existing trips, such as the 17-Day High-lights program, remain with pric-ing rolled back to 1989 levels.

ing rolled back to 1989 levels.

A cultural experience is the recurring theme in J&O Holiday's
new South Pacific Dreambook.

"Our everyday lives have become
so busy that we scarcely have time
to get to know those we meet",
states Judy Riley, director of
South Pacific for J&O Holidays.

"A vacation is the perfect time to "A vacation is the perfect time to slow down and discover other cul-tures that shape our world and have an impact on our lives." Australia is a land much like the United States in size and lan-

guage, but vastly different in its cultural aspects. Early Australian settless, banished from the counsettless, banished from the coun-try of their birth, were rugged folk who literally carved their nitch in "The Rocks" section of what is now Sydney. The original natives of the land were aboriginals with of the fand were aboriginals with a lifestyle that is passed down generations through "dreamtime." You can experience "Dreamtime," learn how the boomerang is used for hunting, and witness the ab-original lifestyle on your holiday

program.

If you book J&O Holiday® Contrasts of Australia, you will have an opportunity to Take a Camel to Dimner. Imagine riding acamel into the desert, arriving at Chateau Hornsby Winery at sunset for wine tasting and a sumptuous meal. Here, you will learn that the neighbors come from miles around to assist in picking grapes at harvest time. This sharing is a at harvest time. This sharing is a neighborly ritual forged by the need to survive in Australia's

sparsely populated desert.

New Zealand, too, is a land of emigres. It is the largest of the Polynesian Islands and offers spectacular scenery from Glaciers to white sand beaches. The song and dance of the native Maories is reminicent of Polynesia, but the style is unique due to New Zealand's distance from other is-lands. There are 8- and 9-day New Zealand programs in the Dreambook, as well as programs that combine Australia with New Zealand for an extensive vaca

Papua New Guinea has been added to J&O's programs this year. "However," Riley cautions, "this is not a destination for everyone. It is necessary to have a spirit of adventure to truly enjoy

spirit of adventure to truly enjoy this remote area.

Tahiti and Fiji round out the South Pacific Dreambook programs. Tahiti is a part of the 115 island French Polynesia; while Fiji is a 300 island nation, both are well known for their warm tropical beaches. These are places where the scenery alone can make your dream vacations come true. your dream vacations come true But, here too, there are rich re-wards for those who wish to explore and experience the culture of these islands

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Unlike being caressed by the thick tropical breezes of Hawaii, or after having your senses as-sailed by the blare of traffic, colors and fragrances of Hong Kong, Nova Scotia is sublime. A land with strong geographic similarity to Scotland, it is a land of poetry, music, and song. The land whose people gave birth to Longfellow's people gave birth to Longfellow's Evangeline. A destination which is refreshing as the cool fresh air and the green picture-book per-fect countryside.

Having traveled extensively throughout the world, I wondered how I could occupy myself for an entire week in this Atlantic Canadian province. Looking back, even 10 days would have been short for visiting just the highlights. My one week stay had two one night stops. Both deserved one additional day stay.

My journey began from Halifax to Peggy's Cove and on to Lunenburg. A side journey was taken to the Bay of Fundy where the tide rises and lowers 53 feet twice a day. Then a short flight brought us to Sydney on the North-ern end of Nova Scotia known as Cape Breton. Visits were made to

a restored French Fort at Louisbourg, a place as lovely as one can imagine but with the un-likely name of Ingonish,

Alexander Graham Bell's museum, plus other interesting places too numerous to mention.

Hotel accommodations were utstanding. In my travel career, outstanding. In my travel career, I learned very early on that each day of touring was made doubly enjoyable if followed by a good nights rest. It is my belief that a hotel is more than just a place to sleep." To me, it is an important travel dimension. A dirhension which is often rich in history, sometimes architecturally and always a place that reflects the always a place that reflects the local culture. Halifax and neigh-boring Dartmouth have many outstanding hotels. I was at the Holiday Inn in Dartmouth. Two very delightful hotels where I stayed were the Kaltic Lodge in Ingonish and the Inverary Inn Resort in Baddeck. The Kaltic Lodge is listed by Fortune Magazine as one of the 10 most romanzine as one of the 10 most roman-tic hotels in the world. I would not argue this point. The adjoining magnificent, groomed golf course was in the Scottish style, follow-ing the natural conjour of the land. The site where the Inverary

JRS

[9 days] FEB 29
[14 days] APR 8
[15 days] MAY 11
[9 days] MAY 12
[8 days] JUN 10
[12 days] MAY 24
[8 days] JUN 10
[12 days] MAY 12
[7 days] SEP 12
[7 days] SEP 12
[14 days] CCT 5
[13 days] OCT 12
[11 days] NOV 5
[18 days] OCT 12
[11 days] NOV 5
[18 days] CCT 12
[19 days] OCT 12
[19 days] O

Inn is located was not as spec-tacular as that of the Kaltic Lodge, but the hotel had a very homey atmosphere. Many antiques were on display in the public areas. The rooms were large and comfortable. The thing that delighted me the most was a electric wall switch which, when turned on, would immediately light the fireplace.

There were many activities.
Visits to the museum which preserved the history of the Grand Bank Fishermen. Information about cod and the role it played when it was the principle winter protein in Europe. A visit to the Gaelic College to learn of the Scot-tish role in this part of the world. A visit to a coal mine, a sail though the harbor on a old Grand Bank

fishing sailing vessel called the "Bluenose"...and more. A Nojourney is complete without mentioning the food of the region. Lobster. Good Atlantic lobster served steamed and garnished with delicious mussel. A mouthvatering delight which needs no escription. Atlantic salmon and other sea food of every variety were also abundantly available.

Ties between our country and Canada are always the strongest. But, those between the Nova Scotia province and the States are especially close. It was not until I was on this journey that I learned that originally there were 14 colonies planning indepen-dence. Nova Scotia was the 14th. But, because of extreme pressure the King of England brought to bear on the governor, alas, this was not to be

Was not to be.

Nova Scotia deserves your consideration as a vacation destination. A visit there will add immeasurably to your treasure chest of travel memories.

Tanaka is owner of Japan Ori-ent Tours of San Diego.

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Video volleys

During October and November of 1991, an exchange of letters appeared in Japanese newspapers focusing on the JACL video that documented the redress process. William Hohri of Chicago began the controversy by challenging JACL's claims in the video. Cherry Kinoshita, JACL redress video project director and national JACL redress chairwoman, responded. That elicited a second letter from Hohri—to which Kinoshita answered back. Also responding on behalf of JACL was Ross Harano. Here then, in order, are the issues brought forth by these individuals.

William Hohri charges JACL redress distortion

Recently, I watched the video, "Redress: The JACL Campaign for Justice," which is the JACL's version of the movement for Japa-nese American redress.

I was reminded of how history I was reminded of now history was manipulated in the old Soviet Union. One of the World War II parallels to the American program of mass exclusion and detention occurred in the Soviet Union fol-lowing the Comment invaries lowing the German invasion, when Stalin ordered the forcible uprooting and harsh magnet to the interior of millions of Soviet citizens of several ethnic groups. In transit, hundreds of thousands died of starvation and exposure. While some of these groups have been allowed to return, others continue their long exile. Punctuat-ing this horror, the Soviet govern-ment removed the groups' ethnic names from encyclopedia and his-tory, as though they never ex-isted

The JACL video also deletes

and alters history to make the JACL larger than life.

I had been warned repeatedly during the movement's final decade that the JACL would take all the credit. I was skeptical. After all, I reasoned, history is history. I was wrong.

The JACL's distortions be The JACL's distortions begin before the redress movement.
The video gives the JACL credit
for the repeal of Title II, when
most of the work was done by the
National Ad Hoc Committee for
Repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, led by Edison Uno and
Raymond Okamura.

Raymond Okamura.
The committee's title clearly The committee's title clearly states its ad hoc nature. I worked with the Chicago branch of the committee, under the leadership of Hiroshi Kanno. We received organizational and fund-raising support from the Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights and not the Chicago chapter of the JACL. Of the many contributions and not the Chicago chapter of un-JACL. Of the many contributions our Chicago branch received, only one came from a JACLer. When Edison Uno first proposed reparations for JAs at the 1970 National Convention of the JACL,

he addressed the national council as a part of group of JACL dissi-dents, most from the National Ad Hoc Committee, who were at-tempting to reform the JACL into becoming more democratic and more active in support of the civil rights and peace movements. The convention was about as

receptive to the idea of repara-tions as it was to eliminating proxy voting and taking a stand on the war in Vietnam, neither of which was done. It would take the JACL six years to decide to form its National Committee for Redress, then two more years to act to seek redress through the U.S. Con-

first Remembrance was conceived and pushed by Frank Chin. He was also behind the Washington Post advertisement and same day press conference in major cities that publicly rebutted the anti-



WILLIAM HOHRI

redress position of Senator Hayakawa. Chin also hustled and cajoled

Chin also hustled and capoled me into accepting leadership of a new redressorganization that was formed in Seattle and Chicago and was named the National Council for Japanese American Redress. The video deletes Chin's name and ignores the restoration of draft

resisters.
This JACL's version of redress is spoken mainly by Japanese American members of Congress American members of Congress, as though they were among the leaders of the movement. They did indeed work at forefront after the Commission on Wartime Re-location and Internment of Civi-ians had completed its work and issued its report and recommen-dations in 1983.

dations in 1983.

But in the 1980 Senate and House hearings on redress and the study commission, Mike Lowry was the only member of Congress to testify for redress. And the only organizations supporting redress in these hearings were the Washington State Commission on Asian American Affairs and the National Council for Japanese American Redress. (By Japanese American Redress. (By the way, the Lowry redress bill did not "die in committee." It was one of three bills considered. To facilitate the resolution of differences in the three, a single bill, HR 5499, was used as the parlia-mentary vehicle. The vehicle was amended to suit the wishes of the

What was significant at this initial stage of the redress move-ment was the presence of non-JACL voices in congressional de-liberations on a major JA issue. These same congressional voices and Grant Ujifusa, a JACL lobbyist, intimate that members of Con-gress were ahead of the JA com-munity on redress. The opposite

The Rafu Shimpo conducted a prveyin 1981 that indicated overwhelming JA support for redress: 96 percent. The voters pushed Congress as did other institutions. My local United Methodist church, Mylocal United Methodist church, Parish of the Holy Covenant, for example, introduced legislation which was adopted by the Gen-eral Conference of the United Methodist Church in 1980, thereby putting this 9-million member body in support of re-dress.

In limiting its focus to the JACL and Congress, the video all but ignores significant achieve-

ments by other groups in other areas. Frank Chin's Day of Remembrance was replicated in subsequent years by different groups in different places such as the National Coalition for Redress/ Reparations (Los Angeles and San Francisco), the Washington Area Coalition for Redress (Seattle), the National Council for Japanese American Redress (Chicago), the Japanese American Redre mittee (Chicago), and the Day of Remembrance committee (New York). In Chicago, the JACL rarely participated in these formunity-wide commemorations of the issuance of Executive Order No. 9065

The video mentions but fails to The video mentions but miss to describe the significant achievements won in the courts. Coram nobis cases were successful in vacating the wartime convictions of Fred Korematsu, Minoru Yasui of Fred Korematsu, Minoru Yas and Gordon Hirabayashi. The efforts were based on new insights and facts surrounding their origi-nal appeals, in particular the government's concealment of evigovernment's concealment or evi-dence in its presentations before the U.S. Supreme Court. The le-gal teams and leadership for these cases were developed indepen-dently of the JACL. I have heard estimates go over \$1 million to evaluate the probono "costs" given

to the cases.

The class action lawsuit of William Hohri et al v. United States of America was an effort to obtain compensatory redress from the U.S., based on 22 causes of action on behalf of the entire victim class of 125,000 persons or their es-tates. More than any other document, the lawsuit's complaint de-fines the issue of redress in terms of legal and constitutional injuries and remedies. The cost of this lawsuit was underwritten by its

lawsuit was underwritten by its supporters. These included members of the JACL and one JACL chapter. But the bulk of the support was non-JACL.

The Hohri case went to the U.S. Supreme Court and was heard in oral argument in April, 1987. As the case approached the Court, redress legislation, which had been stalled for four years in Congress, began moving. gress, began moving.

The legislation was modified to link its payments to the poten-tial compensation under the law-suit. Wording for an extinguishsuit. Wording for an extinguishment of claims provision was added, making the legislation serve, in effect as an out-of-court settlement. That is, if one accepted payment under the legislation all other claims against the government would be extinguished, these other claims being those potentially available under the lawsuit. Though the massage of the Civil

Though the passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 by the legis-lative branch nullified the court

lative branch nullified the court action of the lawsuit in the judicial branch, the lawsuit did apply pressure, arguably the pressure necessary, to move redress legislation to enactment. (The video's story of President Reagan's conversion to redress does not explain his subsequent allocation of a mere \$20 million to fulfill a \$500 million requirement to make redress payments. He never put his money where his mouth was. What his signature on the legislation did do was to aullify the class sction lawsuit as

it was making its second approach to the Supreme Court. But I don't think he was smart enough to make the connection. Nors do I believe in his conversion. We should not forget the 1988 presidential campaign. George Bush had much to gain, little to lose. What we need are authoritative accounts garnered from Reagan himself, assuming he remembers, his top aides, or his papers.)

Perhaps the most enduring achievement will be the research and gathering of primary docu-ments that served the coram nobis cases, the class action lawsuit, and the Commission on Wartime and the Commission on wartime Relocation and Internment of Ci-vilians and the commission's re-port, "Personal Justice Denied." This research was collected by Aiko and Jack Herzig. It has already served scholars and histori-ans and will continue to do so.

And this, too, the video ignores. The Lowry bill, the class action lawsuit, and the research and collection of primary documents were accomplished through the leader-ship of the National Council for snip of the National Council for Japanese American Redress. Though NCJAR was a small orga-nization comprised of a board of around 12 members (the number varied as people joined and left the board) and around 3,000 supporters, NCJAR was able to raise \$40,000 to cover the cost of legal fees and expenses and its of

fees and expenses and its own organization costs.

The role of NGJAR demon-strated that there is a consider-able constituency of Japanese Americans who are willing to sup-port an alternative to the JACL.

The NGJAR was all but ignored

The NGJAK was all but ignored by the video. Finally, the video completely ignored the daunting program of the identification, location and verification of the tens of thousands of Japanese Americans eligible for payment. This program was observed in a Santa. was characterized in a Senate hearing in 1980 by an official of the U.S. Department of Justice as being "possibly impossible." But it has been carried forward effec-tively by this same department and its Office of Redress Administration, under the courageous, caring and capable leadership of Bob Bratt.

The JACL should realize that we live in the era of glasnost and perestroika, that the old regime is gone, and that truth, the whole gone, and that truth, the whole truth, is what keeps our democ-racy healthy.

William Hohri

Cherry Kinoshita responds to Hohri complaints

JACL is indebted to NCJAR's William Hohri (to allow him) to vent his spleen against the JACL video, "Redress, the JACL Campaign for Justice." If this wide-spread publicity spurs others to view the videotape, they can judge for themselves the merits of such an irresponsible diatribe.

From the very first sentence,

an irresponsible diatribe.

From the very first sentence,
Hohri grossly errs in his assump-



CHERRY KINOSHITA

bout the JACL redress video when he describes it as "JACL's version of the movement for Japa-nese American redress."

Two things must first be understood about the JACL video: (1) When this project was first conceived, its purpose was defined to produce a visual record about JACL, for JACL, esentially to document the JACL's role in the redress effect (and recogniting redress effort (and recognizing there were others), with clearly no pretense of comprehensively covering the total spectrum of the remedial movements undertaken by the Japanese American com-

(2) Tocover JACL's involvement with redress from 1970 on was, in itself, straining the limited budget for a 30-minute video.

With that in mind, the sco with that in mind, the scope of the video concentrated on JACL's efforts in the lobbying and con-gressional phase, thereby sacri-ficing the documenting of other significant efforts by JACL mem-bers in fund-raising to the tune of \$1.5 million obtaining resolutions. \$1.5 million, obtaining resolutions in favor nationwide, working with organizations which comprised coalition, and with the Office of Redress Administration in c fying and simplifying eligibility requirements, assisting in pay-ment procedures and other substantial contributions.

Having clarified that, it is common knowledge that parallel-ing the legislative drive there were two other related and significant movements which developed sub-sequently, centered in the judi-ciary realm: (a) the coram nobis ciary realm: (a) the coram nobis cases of Hirabayashi, Yasui and Korematsu, and (b) the class ac-tion lawsuit.

As an organization, JACL focus and priority as determined by its membership (National JACL membership (National JACL Council) was upon the legislative phase. JACL has no reservation in saying that all credit for suc-cesses in the above two efforts rightly belongs to the coram nobis legal teams and to NCJAR. JACL has never, despite Hohri's insinu-ations, sought credit for, or iden-tification with the related court actions.

actions.

However, when help was asked,
JACL responded. For example: A
friend-of-the-court brief supporting the class action suit was provided at Hohri's request.
So, on the one hand, Hohri obliquely criticizes JACL's minimal
involvement in the legal cases and

in the lawsuit; on the other hand, he castigates the video for ignor-ing significant coverage of these events. The sim of the JACL video was to tell the story of JACL's activities and the narrator so

Other groups had specific roles in the total redress movement, and they, too, are encour-aged to tell their story — as one group has already done. For Hohn group has already to think that he knows better than volved is just as preposterous as for JACL to think it could tell the story of the class action lawsuit. If Hohri were to produce a 30-minute video on William Hohri, et al, v. U.S., do you think for one moment that the legislative work of JACL in a parallel effort would be included? We know it would not; nor would we expect it, nor in a docu-mentary about the coram nobis cases.

We further address point-bypoint the specious criticisms raised by Hohri.

HOHRI: The JACL video also deletes names from the redress movement and alters history to ake JACL larger than life. REPLY: To "delete" is an ac

tive verb charging that names and events (presumably non JACL) were deliberatly excised. Quite the contrary — keeping in mind that by the third cut of the video which was almost 45 minutes in length, cutting another 10 minutes m condensing interviews, paring sentences, tightening clips and, in short, eliminating some JACL segments. It was due to the skill of writer/director John Esaki that as much informative material as did appear was finally preserved.

H: The video gives JACL credit for repeal of Title II when most of the work was done by the national Ad Hoc Committee for Repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, led by Edison Uno and Raymond by Ediso

kamura. R: Frank Chuman's Bamboo People (p.330) states, "On Augus 23, 1968, at its biennial nations vention in San Jose, the JACL convention in San Jose, the JACL.
officially approved a resolution
calling for the repeal of Title II ...
Mike Massoka, its Washington
representative, was now the senior congressional representative

for any civil rights organization
... It was he who marshaled the
necessary forces to support the
repeal of Title II. His efforts were supported by two vigorous an dedicated members of the JACI Ray Okamura and Paul Yamamoto, who were appointed co-chairmen of an ad hoc antion committe

H: Edison Une first proposed reparations for JAs at the 1970 national convention of the JACL .. it would take JACL six years to decide to form its National Com-mittee for Redress, then two more

mittee for Redress, then two more years to act to seek redress through the U.S. Congress ... R: Hohri conveniently neglects to mention that from the early 70s through that decade, it was under the umbrella of Seattle 1ACI JACL that Henry Miyatake, Chuck Kato, Shosuke Sasaki, Ken Nakano and Mike Nakata formulated the first beginnings of re-dress legislation and promoted re-dress nationwide. It was this Se-attle Evacuation Redress Comattle Evacuation Redress Com-mittee that prevailed upon the campaigning (Rep.) Mike Lowry to promise to sponsor a redress bill should he be elected in No-vember, 1978. The video does not ignore this early piece of JACL redress activity.

H: The first Day of Remembrance was conceived and pushed by Frank Chin.

B: This is right, Frank Chin was the initiator of the concept, and Frank Abe and Kathy Wong carried it out — but it was with the help of JACL, under the suspices of JACL and in good part funded by JACL. Official flyers publicizing the first Day of Remembrance lists as sponsors: PNW District Council JACL chap-

ters of Seattle, Puyallup Valley, White River Valley, National JACL Redress Committee and three other non-JACL organiza-

H: The video all but ignores significant achievements by other groups in other areas ... R: The video does include refer-

ences to Southern California ences to Southern California groups, E.O. 9066, and the Na-tional Coalition for Redress/Repa-rations. NCRR was not only cited as playing a major role in arrang-ing the CWRIC hearings at Los Angeles but includes a picture of its leader, Alan Nishio. The Wash-ington Coalition on Redress is also pictured for its key role in the 1981 Seattle hearings and it may come as a rude reminder to Hohri that the WCR, which was founded that the WCR, which was founded, organized and carried forward by JACLers, includes as members the four Puget Sound area JACL chapters, and a core group of seven, except for one dedicated, hard-working non-JACLer, is composed of Seattle JACLers who have sponsored every Day of Remembrance event held in Se-attle since 1978.

H: As the (class action) caseapproached the court, redress legation, which had been stalled for four years in Congress, began moving ... Wording for an extinguishment of claims provision was added, making the legislation serve, in effect, as an out-of-court settlement ... The lawsuit did

serve, in effect, as an out-of-court settlement ... The lawsuit did apply pressure, arguably the pressure necessary, to move redress legislation to enactment.

R: Extinguishment of claims provided that if one accepted payment under the Congressional legislation, they could no longer claim under the lawsuit. If the legislation essend in this means there tion passed in this manner, there was the danger that NCJAR would lose all who would be party to the class action suit. NCJAR was concerned over the survival of its lawsuit when it pressured Congress to extend the extinguishment clause from one month to 18 months in which individuals could decide whether to accept or reject redress under the Civil Liberties ct, thereby buying time for his class action lawsuit

To suggest that these provi-ions, other than being self-serving, or any developments in the class action lawsuit provided pres sure to Congress to move redress legislation to enactment is wishful thinking on Hohri's part Rather, the record will show corroborated by the Nikkei con-gressmen, the change in the chair-manship of the subcommittee to Barney Frank, the Matsunaga-Mineta-Matsui in-house lobbying, combined with the nationwide intense constituency lobbying of JACL and by groups in the coali-tion, coupled with JACL lobbying of the Administration, led to the final enactment.

H. Re earch collected by Aiko nd Jack Herzig ... this, too, the

video ignores.
R: Aiko Herzig as well as Peter
Irons are credited in the video
with research that led to the coram nobis cases

H: The Lowry bill, the class H: The Lowry bill, the class action lawsuit ... were accomplished through the leadership of the National Council for Japanese American Redress (NCJAR).

R:Come on, William... let's put that false claim to rest once and

for all.

for all.

Hohri, in repeatedly claiming credit for the Lowry bill, must be deluding himself to believe that a deluding himself to believe that a congressman from the State of Washington would respond to an individual or an organization based in Chicago, rather than to his own constituency from Seattle with whom he had been working since before his election to formulate redress legislation.

This past Oct. 26, I spoke with former congressman Mike Lowry and I read to him the above statement by Hohri for comment. Lowry said, That is inaccurate. I recall we were on a radio program

Lowry said, "That is inaccurate. I recall we were on a radio program together, but I have no idea what Bill Hohri is talking about. Definitely the input for my redress bill

came from the Seattle JACL

We went on to dis We went on to discuss the drafting of his redress bill through Congress, with Seattle JACLers through Ruthann Kurose, his side. I asked Lowry whether it was inappropriate to refer to his bill as having "died in committee." He recalled that the Lowry bill languished in committee and that eventually the Senate and House commission bills were writed out of ion bills commission bills were voted out of committee as HR 5499. He affirmed that the terminology regarding his bill was accurate since garding his bill was accurate it was not acted upon; it "died in committee."

e class action lawsuit (Hohr v. U.S.) was an unprecedented noble effort, and if it had, against impossible odds, had its day be-fore the U.S. Supreme Court for a hearing on its merit, the outcome could have been historic. But rather than resting on these lauwhat Hohri seems ge is that NCJAR ms to b cannot rightfully claim success in the congressional approach to redress an effort which he consistently disparaged throughout these

Early on, Hohri distinctly place his lawsuit effort apart from the legislative effort when he stated in the January, 1989, NCJAR Newsletter: "At least we, who were disappointed by the Supreme Court's denial of Japanese America's petition to be heard, were better prepared than those who celebrated enactment of the Civil Liberties Act, with its apology and promise of restitution ... (referring to the meager Reagan opropriation).

appropriation).

Subsequently, with the class action suit now dead, he continues: "On January 9, the NCJAR board met and decided to continue and to fight for the fulfillment of our government's com-mitment to redress...." and defen-sively added a parenthetical note "Legislative activity is not new NCJAR. You may recall that to NGJAR. You may recent the NGJAR sought amendments to the Civil Liberties Act to protect its lawsuit. Also, when NGJAR was formed in 1979, it supported the first Lowry Redress Bill."

Bythis very admission, Hohri reveals that NCJAR had a miniscule role in the legislative fight for redress. Yet NCJAR fight for redress. Yet NGJAR jumped on the bangwagon after passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 not only as Johnny-comelately but after having actively opposed JACL's legislative efforts during the years of JACL lobbying, persistently urging JACL to the way in its concressional efforts. give up its congressi

give up its congressional efforts and convertits support to the class action suit in the courts as the only viable way to attain redress. Further, the November 1989 newsletter quotes Hohri: "In the final year of this double-ten, NCJAR focussed its attention on the appropriations process." Sum-marizing in the final newsletter issue, he states in an almost deissue, he states in an almost de-fensive tone, 'I believe NCJAR has done as much as any othe group to effect the fulfillment redress for Japanese Americans ent of

The JACL video gives total credit for the funding of redre by the entitlement provision to Senator Daniel Inouye, to whom it rightfully belongs.

JACL is not a nameless, face

less acronym; contrary to th NCJAR image where a sole ind vidual seems to be running the show, JACL consists of thousands of active individuals, many of whom are dedicated, sincere vol-unteers working endless hours in purposes that benefit the commu-nity. Those who relish in the ma-ligning of JACL have sack and nity. Those who relish in the ma-ligning of JACL harm each and evey one of these individuals. The hundreds of JACLers and

The hundreds of JACLers and other grassroots people who lob-bied their congressmen, visiting them, persuading them, cajoling them, writing endless letters, giving countless interviews and eduing countiess interviews and edu-cating the public on the intern-ment experience and redress, did a tremendous job under the lead-ership of JACL-LEC. And they, along with the lead of key mem-bers of Congress, the coalitional support and the indispensable heroic record of Nisei veterans deservedly can be credited for passage of the Civil Liberties Act. The JACL video project depicts an honest, objective and accurate, albeit tightly condensed, portrayal of JACL's part in this le

In the words of Senator Inouye, who commended the production team of John Esaki and Amy Kate of Visual Communic letter dated June 5, 1991:

"I wish to commend you for a superb job. The video portrayed an accurate account of the events surrounding the redress cam-paign. Congratulations to you both."

Cherry Kinoshita

Hohri responds to Konoshita response

Well, if you can't attack the mes-sage, do the messenger in. Cherry Kinoshita has earned points in the art of intimidation with her various ad hominem and extreme characterizations of me, including "vent his spleen," "irrenaive." selfsponsible diatribe," "naive," "self-serving," "wishful thinking" and "deluding himself." She also charges my writing with making various insinuations and oblique criticism. But I'm not sure what

criticism. But I'm not sure what these have to do with my criticism of the JACL's video: Redress: The JACL Campaign for Justice.
Kinoshita ends her piece with this quote from Senator Inouye: "The video portrayed an accurate account of the events surrounding the redress campaign." If this is the response of an astute and informed U.S. senator, you can imagine the response of most ordinary citizens. Despite her protestations of producing a visual testations of producing a visual record about and for JACL, the video is history. It is an attractive, persuasive, and flawed history. It will influence those who see it will influence those who see it and, unfortunately, misinform ence th

and, unfortunately, misinform them as well.

Thanks to Kinoshita's com-ments, I have gained some in-sight on why the flaws exist. She seems ignorant of the fact that NCJAR was formed in Seattle and included the very people she credits with influencing Congressman Mike Lowry to introduce a re-dress bill in 1979. Moreover, dress bill in 1979. Moreover, NCJAR testified in the June 1980 hearings of the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Administrative Law and Governmental Relations on behalf of the Lowry bill, HR 5977. (The only direct opposition to HR 5977 came from Mike Masaoka, "Mr. JACL."
The Lowry bill provided that redress payments would be made to heirs of deceased internees. Masaoka accused the Lowry bill of thereby providing redress to

of thereby providing redress to the Japanese enemy. See Repairing America, p. 77.)

Nor does she appear to have read Raymond Okamura's authoritative account, "Background and History of the Repeal Campaign," Amerasia Journal, Volume 2, No. 2, Fall, 1974. According to Okamura, "Masaoka's opposition [to the campaign to repeal Title-II] was a formidable obstacle because he was the most obstacle because he was the most influential individual in JACL." It was only after a series of con-frontations between the repeal committee and Mike Mesaoka that Masaoka agreed to work for the repeal movement. He did not push; he was pulled.

Also Okamura lists m Also Okamura lists many orga-nizations that worked in the cam-paign, including: Asian American Political Alliance of Berkeley, San Francisco, and Los Angeles; Asian American Concern, University of Francisco, and Los Angeles, Asian American Concern, University of California, Davis; Asian American Student Association, Yale University; Asian Coalition for Equality, Seattle; Asian Americans for Action, New York; and most notably, the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee and its derivatives. There were others. While the repeal committee was part of the JACL, its organical control of the Act, its organical c nizational base was broad. ("Ad hoc," by the way, does not mean independent.)

dependent.) Kinoshita also assum NCJAR was a one-man show. While I did most of the writing NCJAR was a one-man show. While I did most of the writing and talking and put up a lot of money, NCJAR had an active board in Chicago that met regularly each month and made its major degisions. The board was chaired by Nelson Kitsuse for a while and then by Sam Ozaki (both members of the JACL); its books were keet by Boh Imae; its min. were kept by Bob Imon; its min-utes were written by Yae Imon and then by Doris Sato: its news and then by Doris Sato; its news-letter was edited by Eddie and Doris Sato (both members of the JACL) and was assembled and mailed by the board and other friends. NCJAR retained a mailed by the Doard
friends. NCJAR retained a
lawfirm for over eight years that
filed a massive class action lawsuit on behalf of 125,000 Japamericans for their wartime nese Americans for their wartime exclusion and detention, wrote memoranda, presented oral argument, wrote appeals and various briefs all the way into the U.S Supreme Court, as well as provided NCJAR with representation the U.S. Congress. NCJAR relied heavily on the

generous work and hospitality of Aiko and Jack Herzig in numerous capacities, most significantly in archival research and legisla-tive representation. NCJAR relied on friends in New York. Wash ington, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, San Jose, Hawaii, and Los Angeles for organizing meet-ings, providing accommodations, giving advice, providing 19 named plaintiffs for its lawsuit, and help-ing with fund raising. NCJAR reing with fund raising. NOJAR re-ceived support from 65 ronin supporters who each contributed \$1,000 or more. It raised around 400,000 from around 3,000 sup-porters and paid neither rent nor salary. NCJAR was hardly a one-

man show.

Kinoshita raises several issues that seem to arise from her peculiar use of language. The deletion of Frank Chin's name is reduced of Frank Chin's name is reduced to the fact of the active voice of an expression: "The video deletes Frank Chin." Would my argument have persuaded her if I had used the passive voice and said, "Frank Chin was deleted from the video?" Nor am I certain how she inter-prets "all but ignores" and "arguably the pressure necessary." Nor does seem to understand that an out-of-court settlement is made in response to the threat from a costsettlement in court

The JACL's video is flawed his-tory and is not "an accurate account of events surrounding the redress campaign. "Let the viewer beware.

William Hobri. Chicago

Kinoshita:One more response to Hohri letter

Regarding the JACL redress Regarding the JACL redress video, William Hohri's most re-cent personal attack has been re-duced to patronizing semantic criticisms and carpings about al-ready-known but remotely related information.

There was little of substance that Hohri could claim to refute the dozen or more points setting the record straight in my response the records training in may expone to his original attack. This says better than any further words, the validity of those points, par-ticularly the regard to his spe-cious claims for success of the leg-islative redress bill.

Issauve redress bill.

Incidentally, Hohri apparently does not construe his initial diatribe against the video charging manipulation, distortion, and altering history as anything personal —after all he was only attacking an inanimate videotape—not the people who developed it, ich?

right?
William Hohri deservedly should be remembered for his and

See VIDEO/page 17

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(Continued from page 5)

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Sunday, Jan. 12—Nikkei Widowed Group meeting, Japanese American Culture and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Room 4B, Los Angeles. Speakers: Harold Coates, "Innovative Stress Control"; representative from Little Tokyo Service Center speaking on "Low Cost Housing"; 1:30 p.m. Information: Jim Oka, 213/327-8684, or Geri Oda, 213/327-2280

Ventura County

Saturday, Feb. 1—Installation dinner, Ventura County Chapter, JACL, Lobster Trap Restaurant, 3605 Peninsula Rd., Channel Island Harbor, CA, 6:30 p.m., \$25 per person. Speaker: B ob Bratt, Office of Riddress Administration director. Hopmaticin. Janet Kailbare, 806.6 Information: Janet Kajihara, 805/ 983-2612, Morris or Cherry Abe, 805/484-1570, or Joanne Nakano, 818/991-0876

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Front Camp [FrC]: 25-John Fully, 16-Mike Hoover, 26-Yoshio Ted Itaya, Life-Misso Mornaka, 16-Misso Mornaka, 16-Misso Mornaka, 16-Misso Mornaka, 16-Misso H. Monaka, 26-Deb S. Oka, 26-Honah Shimmoto, 16-Misso Misso Miss

12-Robert Tsubota, 7-Mary Urushima, 8-Ray Urushima, 5-Ray Urushima, 5-Raymond S. Weitzman, e29-George T. Yamaguchi, Life-Joyce E. Yamaguchi, Life-Kerit Yamaguchi, 15-Akira Yokomi, 7-Ken Yokota.

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12-Herbert
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6-Harold F. Rebesell,
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Robert Osamura.
41-Yone C.
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Amao, 19-Anthony S. Inaba, 6-Mtsuru Inaba, 19-James H. Urata Sacramanio [Sac]: LIFE - Dr. Harold S. Life - Dr. H

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Morimoto, Tom D. Mukai, Hiomi Makisa, Horni Nakamura, Marie S. Nakamura, Arturu Nishoka, Joseph Owashi, Leo Owashi, Ayako Segawa, Wendy Shigenaga, Robert Segawa, Wendy Shigenaga, Robert Takashima, Jack M. Takashima B-Dr. J. Minoru
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J. Mochizuki, 27-Robert I. Nagaria, 28-William T. Nakahara Jr. 25-William T. Nakahara Jr. 25-William T. Nakahara Jr. 25-William T. Nakahara Jr. 25-William T. Nakamura, 24-Dr. Lawrence T. Nakamura, 24-Dr. Nakamura, 24-Dr. Nakamura, 21-Inderio, 23-Donald K. Negi, 11-Tokie Nerio, 25-Dr. 24-Dr. 25-Nobert K. Sakai, 1-Eduardo Cozawa, 8-Robert K. Sakai, 1-Eduardo Cozawa, 8-Robert K. Sakai, 1-Eduardo Sandoval, 29-Sam S. Sato, 37-Yone Sandoval, 29-Sam S. Sato, 37-Yone Sandoval, 29-Sam S. Sato, 37-Yone Sandoval, 29-Sam S. Sako, 37-Yone Sandoval, 29-Sam Jr. 31-Fem Shimada, 20-Sam Jr. 31-Fem Jr. Sanger [San]: LIFE -Robert K. Kanagawa, John Kebo (d), 36-Dr, Tom H. Nagamatsu (Shk):

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Nagao, C. Scott
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Baba, Dr. Harry H.
Hatinsaka, Dr.
George Hura, Dr.
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22Albert Y. Nakai, 15Ernest Murata, 25Koji Murata, 26Albert Y. Nakai, 15Koji Murata, 26Albert Y. Nakai, 15Lawrence ISDr. Lawrence ISDr. Lawr Sonnis County
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12-Key Hada, 33Sawasa Hatakeda, 33Sawasa Hatakeda, 36-Mise Imoto, 9Raiph Ishida, 36Hirosh Mayeda, 31Huray Morohiji, 36Ed Nagaia, 13Staraley Nagaia, 33Sawasa Sawasa Sawa

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Hoshiyamgi, Akira inagaki, Chris inagaki, Chris inagaki, George J. Inagaki (G. Fred M. Matsumbto, Karl K. Oke, Marija Tanimura, May Tanimura, Patti inagaki Ueda, Matsunotuke Wakamatsu. MEM - Frank Inagaki Fujimoto, 34-Dr. Toru lura, 21-Kenneth S. Kagiwada, 11-Harry H.L. Kitano, 20-Dr. Kenneth Matsumoto, 24-Mas Myakoda, 36-Ben M. Nahimoto, 29
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LiFE - Yoshik
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Limbasah, Haruo
Ishimaru (Jo, C. Ken
Mura MO, Sally
Nakashima, David
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Sameshima, David
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Sameshima, Shiro
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Harada, 21-Tom
Hayakawar, 24-Dr.
Hooger T. Kame', 28-Frances G.
Kitagawa, B. Akmir
Kodama, 12-Goerge K.
Hakamano, 7-Rubert Ryono, 27-Dr.
Horard R. Muse, 24-Tom Nortyulu, 35-Dr. C. Robert Ryono, 27-Dr.
Horard R. Muse, 27-Dr.
Shimirju, 23-Sam Shimoguch, 16-Goerge K.
Takemoto, 39-Mary
Lamamoto, 39-Mar 43 Dr. Roy M. G. Dr. Roy M.
Nishiawa. Ni

Joseph M. Sato, A. S. Sato, A. S. Sato, June N. Sato, Horardon, L. Sato, J. S. Sato, J. Sato, J. Matsumotto, Jim J.
Matsumotto, Jim J.
Matsumotto, Jim J.
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Nakahira, Dr. Wilbum
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Nakahira, Dr. Wilbum
J.
Makanira, Dr. Wilbum
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J. Helpen Dewa,
J. Hobert T.
J. Horner,
J. Howen,
J. Hobert T.
J. Howen,
J. Hobert T.
J. Howen,
J.

o role in the successful ef-



ANGLERS—From left, Tyler Tanaka, Dick Mandl, Tak Hoshizaki, and Noel Houwing pose after day's fishing.

Fishermen are a breed of people,

you know. They get along, they have a common bond. They come from all walks of life, young and

Dick is also retired from the

travel business but remains ac-

tive on a part-time basis. This is my second trip to Whales Resort, he said. "It is really a deluxe place,

you find things here that you don't at other lodges. I've fished around

the world-in New Zealand, Bolivia, a lot of places, and Alaska still ranks on top." The group deplaned off the pier and was greeted warmly by the Whales Resort staff, led by Tracy Fannamel and Todd Hermanson.

In June only the main lodge had been refurbished. As the group

marched up the long pier, they no-ticed the newly created 60 ft. by 40 ft. clubhouse, featuring a bar, fire-place, pool table, shuffleboard, and

other games.

The lodge itself is highlighted

by the Great Room, a 50 ft. by 30 ft. living room with a big fireplace and lots of sofas and chairs that

beckon. It's easy to sink in and stare out the huge glass windows

that allow you to see most of the

Settling into rooms that rival any in most hotels, the group went

ownstairs for happy hour. They were happy. They were eeted by fresh salmon sashimi.

Todd served as bartender as Tak, Tyler, Dick, and Noel nestless to sofas to talk about scenery and

In keeping with the luxurious

ALASKA

(Continued from page 8)

Richard tossed around the idea of an upscale lodge that would cater to corporate clients who wanted to escape to Alaska but also enjoy comfortable and even luminos comfortable and even luxurious amenities. It would be billed as a amenties. It would be billed as a place where a businessperson could bring along the family, enjoy the fishing, scenery, and have a home-bese resort that had the look and feel of first-class comfort, food

The evolution from Richard's arlier fish camp concept where guests lived a more Spartan lifestyle developed from the grow-ing interest from people who en-joyed fishing and some Hawaiian and Japanese foods and flavors

Tyler, Dick, and Neel had been among the first to enjoy the resort in early June when it opened and the salmon were running. A second trip; even in late August, the tail-end of the saimon season, was still inviting.

Noel is retired from the travel industry but still consults. Speak-ing of his first trip to the resort, he said, "This stands out for the level of service It has a Hawaiian touch and friendliness. This kind of luxury doesn't exist elsewhere in Alaska, And the fishing is as good as anyplace around

ambience all-around, dinner was served in a comfortable dining room. On the menu: prime rib Even so, food and amenities only

go so far to a fisherman. A good rod is the staff of life, a dependable eel the best tool, and a fish on the ine is sustenance itself.

After a full breakfast the follow ing morning, Tyler, Tak, Dick, and Noel donned battle gear: slicker raincoats and overalls, and boots, and headed down the pier to meet with the fishing guides.

Head skipper Matt Sugai, a 29-year-old native of Honolulu and a six-year veteran of Alaskan fishing, straddled the 25 ft. Bayliner, readying the boat for the day's adventure. Strong, with a low-cenadventure. Strong, with a low-cen-ter of gravity to move about and around the boat, he gave you the feeling he knew what he was do-ing and then some. The guests boarded the Malia Keana feeling like this guy could find salmon if anyone could.

like this guy could find salmon it anyone could.

The Whale's Resort skippers pride themselves in their abilities. They know their boats, fishing gear, and where the hot spots are. When not taking guests out fish-ing, they frequently spend their free time scouting new places to free time scouting new places to catch salmon and halibut. "Icame here in May," Matt said.

Trame here in May, Matt said.

"I've been exploring the fish grounds but it takes two years to learn a place—and no two years are the same."

e the same." A In the history of Whales Resort, In the history of Whales Resort, the record salmon catch is a whop-ping 58 1/2-pounder. In July, Matt added, a 236-pound halibut was caught by a woman just over 5 ft. tall. 'She had a tough time with it," he said. "She fought for 10 or 15 minutes, then I pulled it in by hand for the last 50 feet."

Frank Chong, 36, also of Hono-lulu, is the manager of the lodge and doubles as a skipper. A former restaurant-owner and kendo ex-pert, Frank says Whales Resort skippers are trained to be flexible—to meet customer needs and desires. We talk to them, find out what they're looking for—salmon or halibut-and find out what kind offishing experiences they've had." As Hawaiian soulmates, Matt

and Frank, from boat to boat, flash reconnoitering glances and communicate the watery terrain and conditions in Hawaiian pigeon-English banter, all of which gets the juices stirring for fisher-men who start to feel theanxiety of getting line in water.

The first day out on the boat gives the guests their first chance to see up close the Southeast



IDEA MAN-Richard Yamada, with partner Bill Fannamel, created the Whales Lodge Resort concept.

Alaska coastline. The area is marked by thousands and thou-sands of inlets and islands where king and silver salmon, and 10 species of whales-among them, humpbacks, grays, and orcas— that all call this their channel turf. Even from a boat, you get the

feeling of Alaska's vastnes ter everywhere—rolling and swell-ing—and dense forests that are ing—and dense forests that are only sprinkled with people and settlements. Alaska ranks num-ber one in size among states with more than a half million square miles but is 50th in population. It is the ultimate wilderness. Gla-ciers and fjords abound; the land is sculpted by the weather. If the forest doesn't come right up to the beach, you often seen massive, sheer cliffs.

sheer cliffs.

Prince of Wales is the third largest island in the United States with an area of 2,231 square miles.

In Southeast Alaska the average rainfall is 100 inches per year.

In early summer, the weather is can be sunny and mild. In late August, the group encountered ome light rains, but nothing that

And the Prince William Sound is the major summer feeding group for humpback whales. The group many of them.

"We were going along in the boat, Tyler recounted in a happy hour bull session later that vening, "when we saw the bubble

That's when the whales dive and thrash up a lot of feed that goes to the surface. You can see the bubbles come up in a ring. And

it means that the whales come up fast to feed

"A whale came up so close to the at you could touch it with the

Whales often come fairly close to boats, Matt said, but mishaps are very rare. The only whales most people are wary of are orcas or killer whales.

Killer whales are like wolves,

they hunt in packs. When they're around, fishing stops. Everything clears the way for them.

But fishing was good for the group. As the bait trolled behind the boat, the fishermen scanned the waters, alert for a tug on the line or the call from the skipper that is proverbial music to ears: "Fish on!"

When that happens, you scramble to grab the pole out of the holder, rod tip up and start reeling. A king salmon is considered the prize catch but must be at

least 28 inches to be a keeper. You learn the lingofast, Ashaker is too puny to keep by law. Next to kings, silver salmon, or kohos, are next desirable and perhaps the most fun to catch. Kings tend to simply swim out and away, while silvers tend to zig and zag and even jump up out of the water. They're frisky.

Tyler, Tak, Dick, and Noel all caught their share of kings, silvers and even some halibut: Noel caught the biggest halibut, a 70-plus pounder. Halibut is a good eating fish but fishing for them doesn't compare to salmon. You drop heavily weighted line and heat down from the boat. Once the bait down from the boat. Once the bottom-feeding halibut strikes, you pull it up from the depths. It's like lifting a heavy weight out of the

Next to fishing, the fun is in the Next to isning, the fun is in the fish stories later on. After a long and prosperous day, the group sat back, enjoyed cocktails and freshly caught craband talked of the days battles.

Tyler was always congenial and fun-loving. Dick was armed with a joke or story for every occasion. Longtime friends, he and Noel con-stantly chided each other in goodnatured put-down humor.

And Tak and Noel were the hardiest of the fisherman. A full day out on the boats wasn't enough They could be seen in the dusky evenings walking down to the pier to throw a line in.

Silhouetted against the early evening light, you could tell they were fast friends. They had only known each for a few hours, but they were already buddies one great common interest.

VIDEO—Pros and cons on JACL role in redress (Continued from page 11)

NCJAR's valiant effort for redress through a class action suit. What a shame that his spiteful attacks tarnish his accomplishments.

To assuage Hohri's unhappiness that NCJAR was "all but ignored" in the JACL video, it has been suggested by those concerned that he produce a half-hour video on the NCJAR's role in the court acthe NCJAK's role in the court ac-tion for redress. Perhaps he can do a better job about including every single facet, every single, face, and every single group of the entire redress movement—inter-spersed with the NCJAR story all in 35 minute

Good buck!

Cherry Kinoshita Seattle

Ross Harano objects to Hohri letter

I must take exception to Wil-liam Hohri's article in which he attempts to distort JACL's lead-ership role in the successful ef-

forts to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, otherwise known as the Emergency Detention Act. As Chicago Chapter, president and the Natjonal JACL president and the Natjonal 3002 legislativechairman, I was at that time actively involved in the Title II repeal efforts.

The JACL adopted a resolution at its 1968 San Jose National JACL to establish an "ad hoc committee to develop and coordinate an active program, coupled with an active program, coupled with consideration of necessary financ-ing, to repeal or amend the Emer-gency Detention Act." Ray Okamura was appointed as one of the Committee's co-chairpersons.

After the convention, the Chicago JACL Ad Hoc Committee was created and Hiroshi Kanno was appointed as its co-chairperson.

Later the Ad Hoc committee became the Chicago Chapter,

JACL Anti-Detention Camp Com-JACL, Anti-Detention Camp Committee. Through Hiroshi's efforts, the committee worked closely with the Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights. In November, 1969, a 5,000-piece mailing was sent to their Midwest mailing his soliciting support of JACL's repeal efforts and monetary contribution. Hohri states in his article, of the many contributions our Chicago branch received, only one came from a JACLer." Since the mailing was to non-JACLers, there were no JACL contributors as a result of that mailing. The funds received were used to cover the cost of the mailing and to fund the committee's activities. The cost of the mailing was advanced by the national JACL Ad Hoc Com-

I recall that there were many committee meetings which took place during the repeal movement. I do not recall. Hohri attending them, however, he attempts to give the impression that he was one of the active members of the committee.

With the passage of time, it appears that Hohri has forgotten many of the details of the efforts of the Chicago JACL to repeal Title II.

(Editor's note: Harano included in his response five legal-size pages of documents were ap-pended as enclosures to verify designation of names.)

Ross Harano Chicago

Nursery group honors Nikkei

SACRAMENTO-Edwin S. Kubo, George S. Oki Sr., and Harold Sumida were among those recently honored by the California Association of Nurserymen (CAN) for their excel-

lence and service to the horti-cultural industry.

Kubo, senior vice president
of Oki Nursery, Sacramento,
was honored with the Elmer J.
Mer. Memorial Award for his
unseitish dedication to the industry and to the association. He is a CAN chapter officer, state director, and chairman of

the research committee Oki was named an ho Oki was named an honorary member of CAN, an award pre viously given to only seven people. Oki guided his nursery's growth from a small family business to one of North-ern California's largest whole-sale nursery growers. Oki 's 44-vent carret includes 16 conyear career includes 16 con-tinuous years as a CAN state

Sumida of La Sumida Nurs sumida of La Sumida Nurs-ery, Santa Barbara, received the California Association of Nurserymen Endowment for Research and Scholarship Hall of Fame Award for his ongoing and exceptional support of CAN members on an association. members on an association, chapter, and individual level.



HAROLD SUMIDA



GEORGE S. OKI SR.

(Continued from page 1)

Chinese graduate student was beaten to unconsciousness by a white man who mocked the stu-dent and demanded that he say

dent and demanded that he say something in Chinese.

May 29—Philadelphia, Timo-thy Meitzler was found guilty of third degree murder for killing Heng Lim, a Cambodian Amerirach, with a seven-foot long 2 by 3 inch board on June 16, 1990. Meitzler on several occasions called members of Lim's family "f-----chinks."

chinks."

June 15—Hermosa Beach,
Calif., three Japanese women are
harassed and assaulted at a restaurant by a group of Caucasian
women telling them to "speak English."The management of the res-taurant, the Red Onion, does noth-

ing to help the women.

July—Los Angeles, the message 'You riceballs should watch what you're doing, cause we're watching is left at the Asian Week

July 7—Fullerton, Calif., fif-teen teenagers, including several nee-Nari skinheads, beat a Chi-ness American youth to the point of unconsciousness. The group said to the victim, "What are you?" and proceeded to beat him saying "Sieg heil." July 7-Fullerton, Calif., fif-

heil."

Aug. 3—Philadelphia, David
Reilly, 18, was killed during a
scuffle between Asian American
and white youths Ty Truong, 24,
was charged with murder and later
cleared of the stabbing death of
Reilly. Six other Asian Americans
were held in connection with the
elaying.

slaying.

Aug. 9—Maricopa County

Ariz., 9 people at a Thai Buddhist monastery are murdered execuon-style

Aug. 18-New York, stre Aug. 18—New York, street artist Lin Lin shot to death by James Skinner, after Skinner and three other men harassed and degraded Lin Lin and his wife by hurling insults and throwing chicken bones

Sept. 6—Ithaca, New York— Anti-Asian and anti-Semitic post-ers were found on bulleting boards in five buildings on the Cornell

University campus.

Sept. 13—Maricopa County,

Ariz., following on the informa-

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tion of an anonymous caller, five suspects were charged in the mur-ders of 9 people at a Thai Buddhist

Oct. 3-Claremont, Calif., the home of a Japanese American is vandalized and the words "You sice ball, eat s...," spray-painted spray-painted on the front of the house

Oct. 5-Maricopa County, Ariz., Dante Parker, 20, was or-dered to stand trial for the murder of nine people at a Thai Buddhist temple.
Nov. 7-Norwalk, Calif., the

Nov. 7—Norwalls, Catting Southeast Japanese American Community Center is trashed and racial epithets painted on the walls. Among the epithets are "Nip" and

Nov. 19—San Jose, Calif, San Jose Mercury News reporter Donna Kato receives a threatening tele-phone call in response to an article she wrote about Japanese Ameriand Pearl Harbor.

Nov. 26—Laguna Beach, Ca-f., vandals break into the home of 116 lif., vandals break into the nome of a Chinese American and spraypaint the words "Oriental out," "Chinese out," and swastikas. The incident is the fourth, although the first involving an Asian American, in Orange County in Novem-

can, in view, ber.

Nov. 29—Maricopa County,
Ariz. four men charged with the
murders at the Thai Buddhist
temple are released because
enough doubt existed concerning
their confessions.

Dec. 2-San Jose, Calif., a Viet-

Dec.2—San Jose, Calif., a Vietnamese restaurant is set on fire and the words 'Merry Christmas Chink' spray-painted on the front. Dec. 2—San Leandro, Calif., three Molotov cocktails were thrown at the home of an elderly Jananese American Sunsk.

Japanese American couple.

Dec.5—Sacramento, Calif., a JACL redress leader receives hate mail with newspaper articles and letters attacking Japanese Ameri-

Dec. 4-Compton, Calif., a Dec. 4—Compton, Calif., a Southeast Asian woman is taken out of her car and beaten with a baseball bat by two African Ameri-can men, Lewis Harris and Ken-neth Sadberry, who mistook her for Korean.

Dec. 4—Napa, Calif., a sub-scriber to the Hokubei Mainichi, a Japanese American newspaper, finds the words "F.-. Of (sic) Jap" written across the Dec. 4 issue.

Dec. 7—Sacramento, Calif.,

the door of a rice cake shop owned the door of a fice case snop owned by a Japanese American is riddled by a pellet gun. The following day, the car window of the owner's daughter is shattered by a pellet or

Dec. 8-Lompoc, Calif., a small explosive device blows out the front window of a Japanese restaurant.

c. 12—Philadelphia, Timo Dec. 12—Philadelphia, Timo-thy Meitzler was sentenced to 10 to 20 years for the slaying of Heng Lim.

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IN REMEMBRANCE

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This is my story, which continues to come from out of the past;

This is my story, and there are so many who appear in the vivid cast.

This is my story of all those who were there, yet remained so brave and unfalteringly true:

This is my story, and this is my praise, to all

in bright and shining view.

who were there, who will continue to be

never loose its trace.



Happy New Year From West Los Angeles, JACL Fred & Sachi Ota Sueo & Yuri Hiroshima

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Happy New Year



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

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Season's Greetings

Jean Fujimoto

901 Steele St. Denver, Colo, 80206



Season's Greetings

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