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Arizona JACL President Receives Death Threat for Redress Comment, Swastika Painted on Its Center

■ Arizona JACLer Joseph Allman has been busier than most chapter correspondents and members in recent weeks forwarding clippings of interest to P.C. readers. We would also encourage clippings being Fax'd to our office: (213) 626-8213.

PHOENIX, Ariz.—In wake of comments made on television news the week the redress checks were being presented in Washington, D.C., Richard Matsushita, a Glendale dentist and president of the Arizona JACL chapter, said he had received a death threat at his home and office.

Its JACL office and community center was also spray-painted with a swastika and the words "White Supreme."

Madeline Ong-Sakata, president of the Arizona Asian American Association, described the acts as racially motivated hate crimes that should be considered a felony and a "grave offense."

Anti-Asian Backlash

She noted also an increase of Asian Americans being targets of hate crimes, probably as a backlash against the emergence of Asian nations as an economic force.

Matsushita told the *Arizona Republic* Nov. 4 the calls frightened his family but that he will not be silenced by "scare tactics." "I don't mind people who have opposing viewpoints, but I don't think anyone should have to tolerate threats."

If police were to catch the spray-painting culprits, they likely would be charged with a misdemeanor property damage. But racially motivated acts would be a felony under a proposed law being drafted by the state Attorney General's Office and a coalition concerned with the apparent increase in hate crimes for introduction in the state legislature early next year.

Hate Crimes Coalition

The coalition includes police departments throughout the state, community groups such as Chicanos por la Causa, Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, NAACP, JACL and the Arizona Asian American Association.



Photo Courtesy: Wisconsin State Journal
PAUL KUSUDA

E.O. 9066 AFTERMATH:

Internee to Donate \$20,000 to Those Who Helped Japanese Americans

A local reporter wanted an interview after the Washington, D.C. redress ceremony. Paul Kusuda submitted to the interview because of the need to educate the public about the WWII internment of loyal American citizens. He is a Milwaukee Chapter JACL member.

By Susan Blocker
Wisconsin State Journal

MADISON, Wis. — The Manzanar internment camp was in California's Death Valley at the foot of Mount Whitney, a beautiful setting that belied the damage done there.

That damage cannot be erased by the \$20,000 payments the U.S. government is making to the Japanese American survivors of the camps and their descendants, said Paul Kusuda, who spent more than a year at Manzanar.

"People died in relocation centers because of the move," said Kusuda, of Madison. "Family unity went to hell because the parental role was taken over by the government. . . . That you can't replace in terms of money."

Instead, the money and its accompanying apology will serve as symbols, he said, "so that something like this will not happen again to any group."

Check Going to Charities

Although Kusuda will not receive his

Democrats Matsui, Mineta, Mink Win; Republican Pat Saiki Loses

By Harry K. Honda

The number of Japanese Americans in upcoming U.S. Congress has dropped from five to four in wake of the Nov. 6 midterm elections: (1) Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii), whose term runs through 1992, (2) Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) re-elected by 58%, (3) Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) by 60%, and (4) Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink (D-Hawaii) by 67%.

President Bush's campaign visit failed to help the fifth Nikkei, Rep. Patricia Saiki (R-Hawaii), who challenged Sen. Dan Akaka (D). She lost in a 55-45 percentage spread. Akaka was appointed by Hawaii Gov. John Waihee in April after the death of Sen. Spark Matsunaga's seat, whose term runs through 1994.

Gov. Waihee (D) easily won re-election (61%) and the Democrats maintained strong majorities in both houses: 45(D)-(6)(R) in the House, 22(D)-3(R) in the Senate.

Besides Sen. Akaka, other Asian-Pacific Islanders who were re-elected were delegates from the U.S. territories: Ben Garrido Blaz (R-Guam) and Eni Faleomavaega (D-American Samoa). Blaz enters his fourth term, Faleomavaega his second.

Other Races of Interest

Rep. Neil Abercrombie (D-1st Dist. Hawaii), 52, beat Mike Liu, state House leader, taking over Rep. Saiki's seat. Among the prospects for this post was Matt Matsunaga, Spark's son, who lost in a three-way primary race.

In New Hampshire's U.S. senate race, Rep. Robert C. Smith (R), 49, succeeded outgoing Sen. Gordon Humphrey (R), who won a state senate seat. Smith's opponent, John Durkin, who made headlines in the P.C. last week for his racist campaign, was soundly defeated by a 67-33 percentage (or 2-1) spread.

In a Wisconsin upset, Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-2nd Dist.), 66, was one of the few House Democrats ousted from office. He was attacked as a career politician. First elected in 1958, Kastenmeier was defeated by former TV anchorman Scott King (R), who won by 53%.

Dean of Nisei on the 'Hill'

And longtime Washington D.C. JACLer Kaz Oshiki has served on Kastenmeier's staff as "No. 1"—administrative assistant since 1959. Oshiki, a newspaperman, was veritably the dean of Nisei congressional staff officials.

A prewar Leuzinger High School (Hawthorne, Calif.) graduate, Oshiki and his family were evacuated to Santa Anita Assembly Center and to Rohwer Relocation Center. He volunteered for military service from the Univ. of Wyoming in 1943 when his funds ran out and was sent to Camp Savage, Minn. He saw service with the Air Force in the South Pacific and in the Philippines at the end of the war.

A 1949 graduate in journalism from Drake University, he also has a master's in journalism (1956) from the Univ. of Wisconsin. After editing several small Wisconsin weeklies, he was on the *Madison Capital Times* staff and became involved with Democratic politics and assisted in the successful campaign of Kastenmeier in 1958—ending a 24-year Republican hold.

Oshiki was among the Nisei leaders on Capitol Hill who spoke with participants in the JACL-Washington, D.C., Leadership Program in recent years.

Asian Vote Profile in California

The *New York Times* poll of California voters in the gubernatorial race, Asians preferred Sen. Pete Wilson (R) over Dianne Feinstein (D) by a 58-42 percentage spread. Data was collected by Voter Research and Surveys, based on questionnaires filled out by 3,257 voters leaving polling places in 58 randomly selected precincts throughout California on election day.

% of 1990 total	Dem.	Rep.
81 Whites	47	53
9 Blacks	86	14
5 Hispanics	53	47
4 Asians	42	58

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL

DISTRICT 3—Sacramento
100% Precincts Reporting
Robert T. Matsui* (D) 122,364 60
Lowell P. Landowski (R) 70,047 35
David M. McCann (L) 10,027 5
► First elected to Congress in 1978, Robert Matsui, 49, starts his seventh term. He has been appearing this past year on redress matters before Nikkei groups up and down the state and was invariably introduced as the "next" U.S. senator from the state. Now that incumbent Alan Cranston

Bias-Investigation Unit Formed by Phoenix Police

PHOENIX, Ariz.—An apparent increase in crimes against racial and religious minorities has prompted the Phoenix police to form a bias-incident-investigation unit.

"As we've seen these incidents increase, we think it's time to look at them more intensely," Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Oct. 30.

"We've had some assaults that have occurred based strictly on race. We're concerned these assaults could lead to a homicide."

The assaults have involved attacks by whites against blacks, Ortega said, but many other minorities have been the victims of crimes motivated by hate.

Ortega said the unit also is being formed to help the U.S. Department of Justice collect statistics on hate-motivated crimes as required by a new federal law.

Japanese Students in Denver Attacked, Two Arrested on \$1-Million Bail Each

DENVER—Two young men and two juveniles, alleged "skinheads" with ties to the Ku Klux Klan in Florida, were jailed this past week in Denver in connection with attacks on Japanese students attending Teikyo Loretto Heights University.

Held on \$1 million bail each are James Clifford Close Jr., 18, and Thomas Arthur Stevens, 21. The two juveniles are being held without bond. The district attorney's office said it would seek to try them as adults.

Close has been charged with 36 felonies including six counts of attempted first degree murder and six counts of ethnic intimidation under Colorado's "hate crime" statute, in attacks on Japanese students Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Stevens faces 29 felony charges in the Oct. 7 incident.

Two 'Hate Crimes' Acts

Police said a group of Japanese was accosted on a street near the school on Sept. 30 by Close and the juveniles, kicked, hit and threatened with a knife.

On Oct. 7, the four suspects are alleged to have attacked nine students celebrating a birthday in a park adjoining campus at 1:30 a.m. Six of the students were robbed and beaten with baseball bats.

Police said they have evidence the suspects disliked Asians and went out of their way to antagonize them. Of the attack in the park, Denver police detective Joel Humphrey said Close admitted the students did nothing to provoke trouble.

Teikyo/Loretto Hts. College

Several years ago Teikyo University of Japan bought the unoccupied Loretto Heights College campus. Last spring 350 Japanese students, both men and women, arrived on the campus to begin studies. No Americans are enrolled at Teikyo Loretto Heights. Teikyo has announced that it hopes to increase enrollment to 2,000 in a few years. Dr. James Terada, former professor of management at Front Range Community

College and a naturalized U.S. citizen, is president of Teikyo Loretto Heights.

Japanese Americans have expressed concern about the consequences of having so many Japanese come to the Denver area in such a short period of time. Both of Denver's daily newspapers have published strong editorials condemning the attacks on the students, and Mayor Federico Pena has instructed police to crack down on hate crimes.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Hohri's Post-Redress Statement 'Not Worthy'

FRESNO, Calif.—Longtime Japanese American community leader in Fresno, Fred Y. Hirasuna, was openly dismayed to read William Hohri's letter from Chicago in the press calling JACL's current Legacy Fund campaign a "self-serving hustle for bucks" and concluded he intends to use his \$20,000 "to buy a new car with mine. If the JACL needs money, let it rob a bank." That final statement, Hirasuna called "a petty statement certainly not worthy of the public-spirited person that we think he is. He does not have to donate to the JACL Legacy Fund, but at the very least, he could donate a portion of his check to a worthy charity of his choice."

Venice-Culver JACL Board Joins Monument Fray

LOS ANGELES—The Venice-Culver JACL board became the first JACL chapter to take a public stand on the current exchange among Nisei veteran groups over the determination of the design of a memorial (see Sept. 14 P.C.) being proposed in front of the Japanese American National Museum at E. First and Central Ave. by siding with the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council of Southern California, which opposes the original concept as being "elitist" and "self-aggrandizing" because the plan would inscribe the names of 100th, 442nd and MIS veterans, living and dead, and omit the other WWII Nisei veterans as well ignore the seven Issei who died on the Maine when the ship exploded in Havana Harbor during the Spanish American War, nor the Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor winners after WWII, and those killed or missing in action in the subsequent conflicts.

Book Editor Howard Cady, 76, Succumbs

NEW YORK—Howard Cady, who died Nov. 4 at a Middlebury (Vt.) medical center near his home, was best remembered in Japanese American circles as editor to Bill Hosokawa's "Nisei: The Quiet Americans" (1969, Morrow) and Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy" (1976, Morrow), both out-of-print and collector items today. Other Hosokawa titles that Cady edited were "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida" co-authored with Jim Yoshida (1972), "East to America" with Robert Wilson (1980), and Mike Masaoka's autobiography, "They Call Me Moses Masaoka" (1987).

Minidoka Dedication Pins Available Again

BLACKFOOT, Idaho—A second shipment of the Minidoka Relocation Center Memorial Project Dedication pin has been received and available by \$4 each (plus 50 cents postage for up to two pins, 75 cents for three or four pins) by writing to Hero Shiosaki, P.O. Box 743, Blackfoot, ID 83221 (208) 785-2157. The gold-white pin measures approximately 1 1/2 by 1 inch. It bears the dedication date, May 26, 1990, and features a map of Idaho with a 1890-1990 banner. Idaho is celebrating its statehood centennial this year.

Continued on Page 2

ELECTION RETURNS: P.C. STYLE

Dan Lungren Counting on Absentee Ballot Votes for Attorney General Win

LOS ANGELES — With less than half a percent separating the candidates after the Nov. 6 election, and up to half a million absentee ballots still uncounted, Californians are waiting to learn whether former Congressman Dan Lungren or San Francisco District Attorney Arlo Smith will be the state's next attorney general.

Smith had 3,144,565 votes, or 46.7% of the total, to 3,115,729 and 46.3% for the Republican Lungren. Secretary of State March Fong Eu said the figures might not become final for four weeks.

Eu estimated that, with a record 20% of the vote cast by mail, another 400,000 to 500,000 absentee ballots remained in the hands of county registrars around the state. Her office will poll the counties for preliminary figures beginning today, but the registrars have until Dec. 4 to count absentee votes and report the results to Sacramento.

The former four-term congressman from Long Beach was counting on the traditional tendency of mail-in votes to favor Republicans. "With the count this close, I think I'm in very good position," he asserted.

Had Opposed Reparations

Lungren had faced voter opposition from some Asian American quarters over his stand against individual redress payments.

Similar political opposition occurred last year when he was nominated for the post of state treasurer when a vacancy occurred. The Senate rejected Lungren, who had resigned his congressional seat in high expectation of assuming the post.

ELECTION RETURNS: P.C. STYLE

California's Nov. 6 Election

Continued from Page 1

(D) has decided not to run again in 1992, the field of Democratic contenders has widened to include Dianne Feinstein, former Gov. "Jerry" Brown, Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, Rep. Barbara Boxer (who has declared her intention to run) and Rep. Mel Levine (the man who introduced a bill to have Manzanar come under care of the National Parks System).

Californians have an interesting pair of U.S. Senate races in 1992. One is for Cranston's seat; the other for the remainder of Gov.-elect Wilson's tenure in the Senate. In the meantime, an appointee to serve until the next general election (1992) will be selected by Wilson.

DISTRICT 13—Santa Clara

100% Precincts Reporting Votes %
Norman Y. Mineta* (D) 92,255 58
David E. Smith (R) 56,131 35
John H. Webster (L) 10,025 6

► Rep. Norman Mineta, 58, the first Mainland Nisei congressman when elected in 1974, has been in an elective office since 1967 when he began as a San Jose city councilman then later as mayor (1971-1974). In the intervening years, San Jose's population has tripled and continues to expand—a sure sign that this district will be reshaped in 1992 when California's congressional delegation with 45 members now will get an additional seven seats.

Note—A congressional district is considered "marginal" if the winner has less than 55% of the vote.

DISTRICT 14—"Mother Lode Country"—Alpine, Amador, El Dorado, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, San Joaquin, Sierra

100% Precincts Reporting Votes %
John T. Doolittle (R) 119,352 51
Patricia Malberg (D) 113,747 49
► State Sen. Doolittle, 39, succeeds six-term Republican Rep. Norman Shumway (Stockton JACler before he moved to Congress), who didn't seek re-election.

DISTRICT 31—Los Angeles

100% Precincts Reporting Votes %
Mervyn M. Dymally* (D) 53,239 68
Eunice N. Sato (R) 25,488 32
► Eunice N. Sato, 68, onetime Long Beach city council member in the '70s and mayor, had been unsuccessful in another valiant effort for George Deukmejian's state senate seat in 1978 when he became state attorney general. The 31st district includes Gardena, a city estimated with the most Nikkei (12,000) on the Mainland.

CALIFORNIA ASSEMBLY

DISTRICT 3—Butte, Colusa, Nevada, Sierra, Sutter, Yuba

100% Precincts Reporting Votes %
Chris Chandler* (R) 62,485 54
Lon S. Hatamiya (D) 53,543 46

► Lon Hatamiya, 30, had canvassed the state for support in this his first bid for elective office. The Marysville Sansei lawyer challenged an incumbent and winner Chris Chandler, whose Sansei wife revealed her husband was also sensitive to Asian American issues.

Northern California
Mike Honda Elected
Santa Clara Supervisor

From the Nichibei Times

SAN FRANCISCO—Mike Honda, former San Jose school district official and planning commissioner, is the first Japanese American to be elected as Santa Clara County supervisor from District 1, the largest district and the site of much of the county's remaining open space. He received 61% of the vote.

In the San Jose city council race, George Shirakawa won in District 7.

Tonia Izu was reelected to the Berryessa Union School District. Richard Tanaka was reelected with the highest vote of all the three winners in the East Side Union High School District.

In Alameda County, David Kakishiba lost by about 800 votes for the post of Berkeley School director. Roy Nakadegawa won the seat as AC Transit director-at-large in both Alameda and Contra County counties. Kunio Uehara, running for Alameda County assessor, failed in his try against John N. Scott.

Judge Opposed by Asians
Loses Vote for Retention

CHICAGO—Judge Gerald Murphy needed 60% favorable votes to be retained in the Nov. 6 election, but only received 59%. He was the only judge the Asian American Bar Association of Greater Chicago Area opposed.

Murphy had created controversy last Dec. 7 when he ordered everyone in his courtroom to stand and told them that in 1941 "the treacherous, no good Japanese" bombed Pearl Harbor, killing many of his Navy shipmates.

Attorney Sandra Yamate said, "His remarks about the Japanese indicated he lacked the necessary sensitivity to minority concerns that the public is entitled to expect from its judges. The voters made the right choice."

Earlier, Murphy had refused to apologize for any unintended offense nor meet with representatives of the bar association.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

RANCHO CUCAMONGA—City Council 2 Elected

100% Precincts Reporting Votes %
Charles (Chuck) Buquet* 10,023 25
Diane Williams 7,275 18
Deborah N. Brown 6,850 17
Lane M. Matsuno 4,696 12
Elaine A. Zamora 3,733 9
Dianne L. Adams 3,003 8
Lewis W. Trout 2,257 6
Gary L. Kendrick 2,066 5

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Fifth Supervisorial District

100% Precincts Reporting Votes %
Mike Stoker 10,462 52
Toru Miyoshi* 9,543 48
► Toru Miyoshi, Santa Maria businessman, entered local politics as a city councilman in 1976, served on the powerful South Central Coastal Commission, and was seeking his third four-year term on the county board of supervisors, representing the 5th District.

VENTURA COUNTY

FILLMORE—City Council 2 Elected

100% Precincts Reporting Votes %
Linda Brewster 1,153 29
Donald Gunderson 882 22
Ray Wolfe 585 15
Charles T. Robertson 568 14
Troy L. Tashima 449 11
John Pressey 323 8

OXNARD—Mayor

100% Precincts Reporting Votes %
Nao Takasugi* 9,908 45
Dorothy S. Maron 4,405 20
Scott Bollinger 3,722 17
John L. Soria 1,742 8
John J. Cobian 1,382 6
Deborah L. DeMoss 669 3

► Nao Takasugi, 67, owner of the Asahi Market and longtime Ventura County JACler, was first elected city councilman in March, 1976. He was first elected mayor in 1982; this being the start of his third term.

SIMI VALLEY—City Council 2 Elected

100% Precincts Reporting Votes %
Sandy Webb 7,780 18
Judy Mikels 7,352 17
Ann H. Rock* 7,283 17
Dave McCormick 4,837 11
Marilyn E. Maurer 4,212 10
Harold Lawrence Fick 3,949 9
John E. Etter 3,254 8
Bruce Kanegai 2,720 6
Kenneth Wenning 1,958 5

► Bruce Kanegai, a school teacher, had dropped out of the race and did not campaign, according to his parents, George & Toy Kanegai, active West L.A. JAClers.

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OCT 90: TN443,cr29

Hawaii

Democrats Continue
Strong Hold in Election

Clippings from Allan Beekman
HONOLULU—What happened Nov. 6 with a 78% turnout was another sharp setback for Republican hopes in Hawaii.

"This ends the Republican Party in Hawaii," Allan Beekman told the P.C. "The only Republican holding a major office is Mayor Frank Fasi. And he is a maverick who, in effect, has his own party."

The final unofficial results of Hawaii's general election, incumbents (*), winners in bold face, are:

U.S. SENATE

	Votes	%
Daniel Akaka* (D)	188,901	54
Patricia Saiki (R)	155,978	45
Ken Schoolland (L)	4,787	1

U.S. HOUSE

	Votes	%
DISTRICT 1—Urban Honolulu		
Neil Abercrombie (D)	97,622	60
Mike Liu (R)	62,982	39
Roger Taylor (L)	2,107	1
DISTRICT 2—Rural Oahu, Neighbor Islands		
Patsy Mink*(D)	118,155	66
Andy Poepe (R)	54,625	31
Lloyd Mallan (L)	5,508	3

GOVERNOR / LT. GOVERNOR

	Votes	%
John Waihee* / Ben Cayetano* (D)	203,491	60
Fred Hemmings / Billie Beamer (R)	131,310	38

STATE SENATE (for 12 seats)

Nikkei Candidates Shown

6: Waipahu-Mililani—Randy Iwase (D); 7: Wahiawa-Kahuku—Gerald Hagino* (D); 13: Kahala-Waikiki—Bert Kobayashi* (D); 19: Kalihi-Moanalua Valley—Dennis Nakasato* (D); 24: Nanakuli-N. Kauai—James Aki* (D).

STATE HOUSE (for 51 seats)

Nikkei Candidates Shown

2: Waiakea—Harvey Tajiri* (D); 4: Hilo-Hamakua-Halaula—Dwight Takamine* (D); 7: Wailea-Upcountry-Paia—David Morihara (D); 8: Wailuku-Kahului—Herbert Honda* (D); 17: Kaneohe—Marshall Ige* (D); 22: Hawaii Kai-Aiea Haina—Gene Ward (R) 4,249 / Fred Hirayama* (D) 3,958; 23: Waialae Iki-Maunaloa Hts.—Barbara Marumoto* (R); 26: Kahala-Waikiki—Les Ihara Jr* (D); 27: Manoa-Woodlawn—Brian Taniguchi* (D); 29: Moiliili-McCully—Dave Hagino* (D); 31: Makiki-Tantalus—Carol Fukunaga* (D); 32: McCully-Ala Moana—Maizie Hirono* (D); 35: Kakaako-Downtown—Kenneth Hiraki* (D); 36: Palama-Kamehameha Hts.—Dwight Yoshimura* (D); 37: Kalihi-Kahili Valley—Dennis Arakaki* (D); 40: Moanalua-Salt Lake-Aliamau—Karen Horita* (D); 41: Halawa Hts.—Aiea-Aiea Hts.—Tom Okamura* (D); 42: Pearlridge-Waimalu-Pearl City—Clarice Hashimoto* (D); 43: Waiolu-Newtown-Pearl City—David Ige* (D); 44: Pearl City-Pacific Palisades—Noboru Yonamine* (D); 46: Ewa Beach-Waipahu—Paul Oshiro* (D); 51: Koloa-Waimea-Niihau—Bertha Kawakami* (D).

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Nikkei Candidates Shown

Maui (1): Meyer Ueoka*; Oahu-at-Large (3): Betty Lou Miura, 114,946; (Mako Araki*, Hatsuoka Kawahara* both lost).

HONOLULU COUNCIL (9 seats)

4: Waialae-Kaimuki-McCully—L. W. Doo* (D) 17,399 / Walter Ozawa (R) 9,654; 5: Manoa-Makiki-Waikiki—Andrew Mirikitani* (D).

Continued on Page 5

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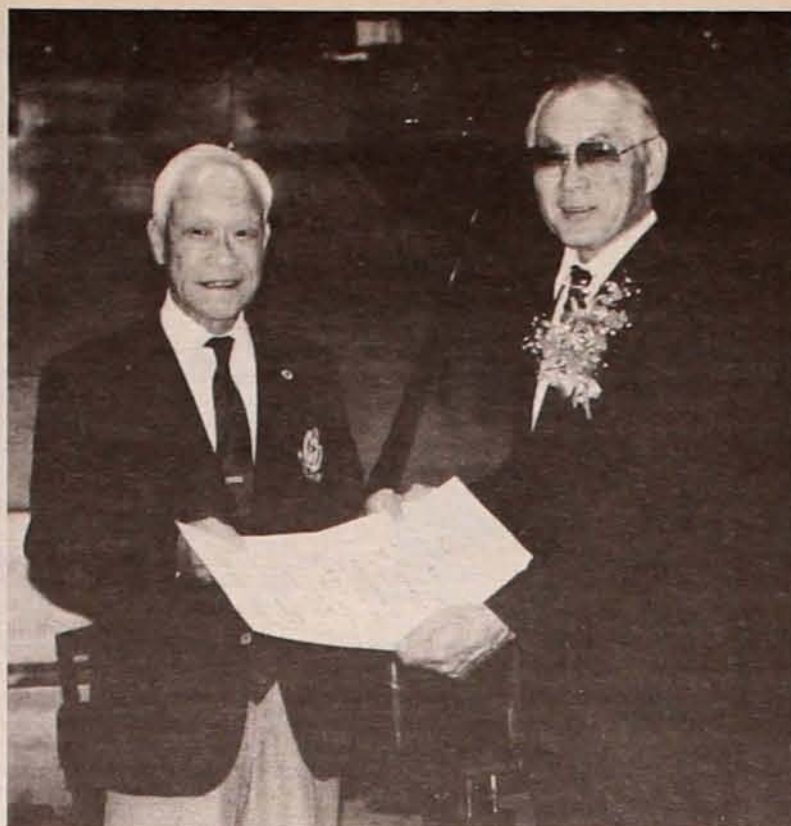
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NEWS / AD DEADLINE
Friday Before Date of Issue



JAPAN HALL OF FAME AWARD—Frank Endo (right) of Gardena, Calif., receives the Hall of Fame Award for his 40 years of distinguished service to the Japan Gymnastics Association in Tokyo on Oct. 5 from Kiichiro Toyama, JGA vice president. The first foreigner to be honored, Endo helped build the sport in Japan immediately after WWII, found jobs for Japanese gymnasts at major universities and officiated at the 1984 Olympic Games at Los Angeles and most recently at the Goodwill Games in Tacoma, Wash.

Photo Courtesy: International Gymnast

Arizona Asian American Association Meets Some of Its Objectives in Political Arena

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Bearing in mind that an increasing and highly visible Asian American population resides in the state, the Arizona Asian American Association was organized last year with several political goals:

(a) The State Legislature appoint Asian Americans as legislative aides; (b) Asian Americans be appointed to state, county and local commissions; (c) Republican and Democratic parties appoint Asian American delegates to National Conventions according to affirmative action guidelines; and (d) establishment of Asian American advisory councils on the state and local levels.

During first year Lisa S. Loo, chairperson, and Rodney M. Ito II were appointed to the Arizona Affirmative Action Advisory

Board and Grace Lau was to the Arizona Retirement System Investment Advisory Council.

Madeline Ong-Sakata was appointed to the Phoenix Women's Commission and to the Maricopa County Private Industry Council.

This year, Masako Takiguchi was appointed to the Arizona Baseball Commission; Dr. Tien Wei Yang, to the Arizona Civil Rights Advisory Board; Lindy H. Okabayashi, to the Arizona Iceberg Lettuce Research Council; and Al Yee, to the Arizona Minority and Women Business and Economic Development Advisory Board.

Ong-Sakata, Loo, and Margaret Hsiao were appointed to the newly formed Arizona Board of Regents Citizens Advisory Council.

The Phoenix City Council approved the formation of the Pacific Rim Advisory Council and Madeline Ong-Sakata was subsequently elected as secretary and executive director plus 16 additional commissioners were appointed.

The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors issued a proclamation in support of the Arizona Asian American Association's efforts and of the Pacific Rim Advisory Council formation. —JOE ALLMAN

Role of Amerasians in Asian American Community Topic for Panel

LOS ANGELES — The role and acceptance of multi-racial Asians within the Asian American community-at-large will be scrutinized by prominent community leaders at a Saturday panel Dec. 15 at Little Tokyo Towers.

The panel, "Multi-racial Asians and the Asian American Community," is sponsored by The Amerasian League, and by the Southern California American Nikkei JACL.

Nat'l Park Service Denies Landmark Status for Rohwer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Cathy Buford, director of the Arkansas Historic Preservation Program (AHPP), announced Oct. 24 that it is appealing a decision by the National Park Service denying National Historic Landmark status to the Rohwer Japanese American relocation camp.

The AHPP, an agency of the Department of Arkansas Heritage, is reducing the size of the proposed National Historic Landmark to include only the camp cemetery, acknowledging the National Park Service's concerns that the overall camp has lost much of its historic integrity through the loss of standing structures, postwar construction of school and residential buildings and decades of agricultural use.

"The cemetery, however, has been well maintained and the Japanese American Citizens League is currently more than halfway to its goal of collecting \$25,000 to restore the WW2 monuments on the site to their original appearance by next year," Buford said.

'Historic Place' Designation

The Rohwer Relocation Center has been listed on the National Register of Historic Places since 1974.

The Arkansas Historic Preservation Program is the agency responsible for the identification, evaluation, registration and preservation of the state's cultural resources.



Rohwer Camp Memorial

The topic was sparked by the "Miss Saigon" controversy and the Asian American perception of Eurasian identity that emerged from that casting as well as a historical silence on the position of multi-racial Asians within the Asian American community.

According to The Amerasian League, many multi-racial Asians who are active in the community have expressed their concern that the relationship between multi-racial Asians and the Asian American community is often like that of the African American caucus to the Democratic Party.

Silent Support Expected

"In a sense, we empower them with our vote, struggle to support their platform, and then, when we ask for support for our particular issues, they tell us to be silent and support the party line," noted Velina Hasu Houston and Phil Tajitsu Nash, officers and co-founders of The Amerasian League.

Historically, multi-racial Asians have made major contributions to the Asian American community in academic, artistic, political, and even athletic arenas, according to Gail Uyehara, president of JACL-SCAN.

Moreover, both sponsors pointed out that the high rate of interracial marriage in the Asian American community indicates a future where the presence of multi-racial Asians within the community becomes of increasing importance.

The panel will address such topics as:

(a) Interracial Marriage and the Realities of Mixed Race in the Asian America of the Future, (b) Changing Face of Community Acceptance of Multi-racial Asians, (c) Rules of Membership in the Community, (d) Labeling of Multi-racial Asians within the Community, and (e) Contribution of Multi-racial Asians to the Community.

Issues Which Were 'Ignored'

Houston said that the panel will mark a historical moment because these issues are

ones that the community has "chosen to ignore and can no longer ignore because of the socio-political and demographic realities that will change Asian America over the next ten to 20 years."

"The African American community has just begun dealing with their historically oppressive treatment of multi-racial people within their ranks," Houston said. "The Asian American community is behind in facing this issue and must now endeavor to do so with non-racist openness and a sincere, frank approach to problem-solving."

Panelists will include:

Nash, an educator, attorney, writer, and executive vice president of the Amerasian League; Houston, an award-winning playwright, screenwriter, educator, and president of The Amerasian League; Teresa Kay Williams, scholar, writer, and president/secretary of The Amerasian League; Cindie Nakashima, scholar, educator, writer, and president of Multi-racial Asians International Network; George Johnston, journalist and former associate editor of the Pacific Citizen; Amy Iwasaki Mass, educator and psychotherapist; Rafu Shimpō editor Naomi Hirahara; J.D. Hokoyama, executive director of LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics); Daniel Mayeda, attorney, Asian/Pacific Alumni Association of UCLA board member; Dom Magwili, actor, writer, director, and member of APACE, a coalition of Asian/Pacific American artists dedicated to eradicating "yellow-face" in the entertainment industry; and Emma Gee, educator, writer, and chairman of the board of Pacific Asian American Women Writers-West.

The panel will be held on Saturday, from 10 a.m. to noon. Admission is \$6, free for senior citizens. RSVP by Dec. 13 (213) 479-3369.



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THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

The Matter of 'Entitlement'

Photographs of elderly Japanese Americans receiving Redress checks from smiling federal officials have appeared in a number of newspapers around the country. They have been accompanied by stories that, generally, have been sympathetic. Such public recognition of the injustice of the Evacuation is encouraging and satisfying. It is an effective way to educate Americans about a black chapter in our history, and that was one of the objectives of Redress.

Unfortunately the publicity has a dark side which was not entirely unforeseen. Individuals who do not, and will not, understand that the Evacuation was an injustice inflicted on American citizens because of race, have surfaced again. Even the more reasonable among them demand to know why the government is giving \$20,000 checks to thousands of prosperous "Japs" when the nation must levy new taxes to meet a budget crisis.

No doubt members of Congress and the Justice Department have been receiving substantial amounts of protest mail. What we may consider to be favorable and well-deserved publicity is providing ammunition for our longtime opponents.

Should we be concerned? Yes. Definitely yes. Here's why.

After President Reagan signed the Redress bill, funds for payments had to be approved by Congress. In committee hearings, sums ranging from \$50 million to \$250 million were suggested for the first year. The Bush administration's budget proposal virtually ignored Redress, offering only \$20 million.

Without drastic action Redress payments could drag on for a decade, during which great numbers of the deserving could be expected to die. That moved Sen. Dan Inouye to initiate and steer through Congress a measure to make Redress an "entitlement." It provided a \$500 million appropriation the first year, \$500 million the second year, with completion of the program, estimated to have a total cost of \$1.2 billion, within the third year.

But the entitlement is not an irreversible commitment. Technically, it has "permanent funding status" which means that it can be reversed for fiscal 1992 and beyond by a simple majority vote on the floor of either the House or the Senate of the new Congress.

This must not be allowed to happen. Still, members of Congress are sensitive to protest mail from constituents. Our detractors, if intractable, are fanatical in their zeal. The fight for Redress isn't over yet. It would be tragic if we let our celebration be used against us.

MONITOR

Robert Bratt, of The Office of Redress Administration, is running up and down the Pacific coast, but apparently is having a difficult time getting "eligibles" to sign up.

The truth of the matter is that many of the Issei (adults during World War II) were illegal aliens, having come to the U.S. without papers. Many are now faced with the situation of coming forth to get the \$20,000 and thus expose themselves as illegals. It also reveals to their children who wait eagerly to get their piece of the pie, that their folks are really not Japanese American.

U.S. taxpayers might even realize a bit of savings by this latest expose.

Robert M. Garrick
From a letter to the editor, L.A.

Readers wishing to send items to the Monitor should address their submissions to the P.C. Editor.

In The Pacific Citizen 45 Years Ago

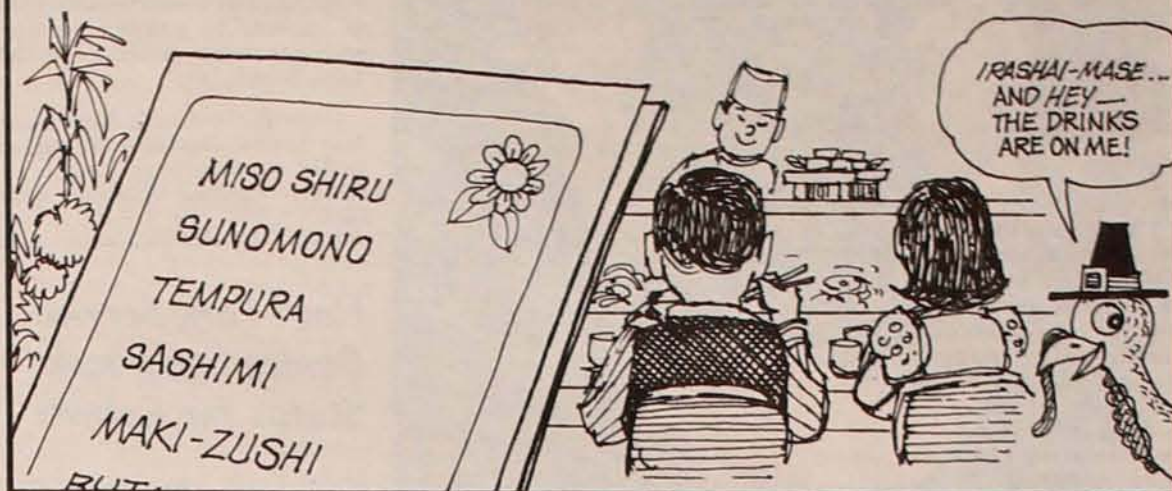
WASHINGTON—The Navy Department announced Wednesday it is accepting enlistments of Nisei in the Navy, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. This directive ended a Navy policy set forth early in World War II.

SEATTLE—Aboard the army transport Yarmouth leaving this port 448 Japanese returning to Hawaii after being detained or relocated on the mainland during the war. United Press reported a week later from Honolulu that the returnees were greeted by more than 3000 persons when the ship docked.

SAN FRANCISCO—Charging that they were victims of duress by the government and seditious group, more than 1000 Tule Lake residents sought release from detention by filing two mass petitions for writs of habeas corpus in the U.S. district Court here.

BERKELEY—Through the generosity of the Oakland Tribune readers, a Nisei, Aiko Kuroki is able to obtain a guide dog. The Tribune readers donated more than \$350 following a plea by Mrs. Juliet Bindt, state librarian for the blind.

THANKSGIVING DAY MENU FOR SOME RECENT PILGRIMS



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Wedding Anniversary



As many Nisei couples are doing these days, Sam and Aya Koza observed their golden wedding anniversary recently. Because they are dear friends from long, long ago, we flew to Seattle to join in the celebration.

They held a party in a handsome restaurant on the Seattle waterfront where the food was outstanding. Sam Hokari, another friend of yore, was master of ceremonies and he managed to keep the speeches mercifully short.

The party was put on by Sam and Aya's three offspring, Steve, Jim and Kathy. They wanted to honor the parents who had given them such a fine upbringing and to celebrate a marriage that had survived—no, thrived would be a better word—for a half century.

Remarkably, this is not an uncommon occurrence among Nisei who, as a group, have lived through trials calculated to shake up any matrimonial venture.

I write now in generalities, about Nisei as a group. Many, as they contemplated marriage, did not get much support from parents. In old country tradition, Papa and Mama wanted to

have more input into the selection of partners than the Nisei were willing to accept. The result was a certain coolness if not tension in many cases and that wasn't the best way to start off.

Nisei who married five decades ago started life together under tough economic circumstances. In addition to the West Coast's endemic racial discrimination, there was the Great Depression. Even menial jobs were scarce and pay was scanty. People lived at what now would be called the poverty level, but somehow they got along.

War and Evacuation soon followed. It's a wonder that more marriages didn't disintegrate under the unnatural pressures of the camps where privacy and comfort were minimal and normal family life was nearly impossible. (Detention camp life has been probed almost endlessly, but I'm not aware of any scholarly studies on how the experience affected young married couples.)

Family life was further disrupted when many of the men went off to war, leaving their dependents in the camps under the care of the government's not

exactly comforting hands, or to fend for themselves in unfamiliar cities away from the coast.

The postwar years posed another set of problems. Many Nisei couples had lost what little they had when they were forced to leave their homes, and a lot of them had even less when they came back. For many it meant starting from scratch, making and saving a few bucks to begin a business, rent a decent home, start a family, and rebuild lives cruelly disrupted by the needless Evacuation.

That marriage ties survived this trauma and remained intact for a half century is a tribute to the character of Nisei men and women. No little of the credit goes, I would think, to the upbringing they received from their Issei parents who, too, knew something of travail.

I thought about that a lot at the Koza party, which also was an occasion to greet folks we had grown up with, and hadn't seen much of since General Dewitt figured to win the war by exiling us. It was a happy occasion and I'm glad we went.

U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

Rebuttal to 'Ancestry Not Enough'

I have been debating JACL involvement in U.S.-Japan Relations (US-JR) with Bill Marutani for many years. We have always concluded that our goals and hopes are the same. In our present go-around, I am sure we will come to the same conclusion. . . . In hopes of getting on the same wavelength, I would like to discuss Marutani's Letter to the Editor, (June 8—Ancestry Not Enough.)

Bill's point No. 1: Just because we are of Japanese ancestry does not qualify AJAs to be the intermediary in resolving any friction between the U.S. and Japan. I agree; but, on the other hand, just because we are of Japanese ancestry, it does not preclude us from being interested and learning about what is happening in U.S.-Japan relations.

Point No. 2: The US-JR programs he has attended focus not on civil rights but on economics—trade. Are we not being "used" to promote economic interests? At our National Convention just concluded, we presented a US-JR Workshop, and Bill's point fits well as the principal speaker was an Ambassador of Japan together with an MIT professor of politics, an anthropologist and researcher of Japanese, a high tech consultant, the director of a Japan-America Society, and director of the Pacific Rim Institute of the American Jewish Committee. While the panel was instructed to address: (a) U.S.-Japan problems; (b) means for solution; (c) future trends; and (d) the role of Americans of Japanese ancestry, there was no way to focus on civil rights without discussing the main driving force—economics/trade. If we are being manipulated, we are doing it to ourselves as we are the ones that planned this program. The 1988 US-JR workshop was criticized as we focused on

AJAs without discussing what was causing the problems.

The message was that Japan will continue their economic success and the U.S. economy will cool down due to the conclusion of the cold war. A recession was forecast between 1992 and 1995 and cool U.S.-Japan relations with the resultant side-effect on AJAs. We feel that the workshop, where we talked about economics/trade did get around to providing essential information for coming up with the conclusions that are of vital interest to us.

Bill's conclusion: Racism in whatever form and against whomsoever in this country (or outside this country), should be exposed. "If, human understanding involving the Japanese is to be promoted, rather than discussing trade imbalance, we might focus upon establishment and implementation of a program where by the Japanese seek to understand who the AJAs are, as people; how Japanese policies and practices impact upon us, and otherwise have frank exchange of views."

I believe we are implementing a program to do just that but we cannot do that without knowing about what is causing the problems—that is we must know about trade imbalances, politics, defense, trade, and the whole nine yards. If we stick to civil rights, without knowing about anything else, it will be difficult if not impossible to argue our point from our point of ignorance.

So, that is how and why we are involved in U.S.-Japan relations. I hope we are not doing what Marutani is afraid we may be doing. One thing is that we are not apologists for Japan and we never will be. Although we are not experts, we have a vested interest

and we are trying to take care of the civil rights of the AJAs from an educated vantage-point.

EDWIN Y. MITOMA
PSWDC US-JR Committee Chair

We regret so many weeks have had to pass since Ed Mitoma's letter could find print space. Hereafter, we shall endeavor to make room for letters—editing them down to 200 words (about 4 column inches long) or less.—The Letters Editor.

LETTERS

\$20,000 Check

This U.S. Government check for \$20,000 is a token of compensation for having been imprisoned solely because of my ancestry for a period from 3/23/1942 to 12/1/1942.

In November 1942 a recruiting officer of the Military Intelligence Service, U.S. Army, told us, "You are presently denied the right to join the U.S. Army. However, today we are in dire need of translators and interpreters on the Pacific front and we set up a special provision in the rule to offer you an opportunity to prove your loyalty by volunteering for this service." I became one of the first volunteers.

Subsequently many of us were killed in action and a majority of the surviving veterans have since passed away, never to receive redress.

My thought today is how they would cry for joy if they were alive. Their devotion and sacrifice has not been in vain.

JAMES ODA
Northridge, Calif.



WINDOW IN WASHINGTON

PAUL IGASAKI

Lessons from the 101st Congress

WASHINGTON With the end of the 101st Congress, it's time to analyze both the results of the session and of JACL's legislative agenda and strategy. Despite having had years of experience at the state and local level of government, my being in Washington has been extremely educational. I believe that what I have learned will be useful to our organization's future as we look to the 102nd Congress and beyond.

Asian American Members

While we have had good relations with white and African American politicians, any substantial progress, success or help on more difficult matters has revolved around the advocacy and the effectiveness of the Asian/Pacific Island and Japanese American Members of Congress. No other members are as concerned about the input of the JACL or, indeed, of Asian American generally. Redress would not have happened without the hard work and connections of our Nikkei delegation, and particularly Bob Matsui, Norm Mineta and the late Senator Spark Matsunaga.

Without the personal influence and strong appeal made by Senator Dan Inouye, we would be investing heavily in annual fights for peanuts in the budget process. He made entitlement a reality and thereby guaranteed that many seniors that would never have seen their apology and redress payment can now have that satisfaction.

On many issues, the only members that are truly influenced by our organizational positions alone are the Nikkei and Asian members. There is no question but that we played a decisive role in getting Patricia Saiki's support of the Civil Rights Act of 1990 despite the President's vehement opposition.

One can speculate at the reasons for all this. Perhaps it is our shared heritage and understanding of our mutual history. Perhaps it is more pragmatic politics, they come from areas in which our community is a force and a political base.

Former JACL Chapter Leaders

Both Norm and Bob, for example, are former JACL chapter presidents. Perhaps it is my idealism, but I believe that it is the former. The pride that I feel when I see our community's representatives speak on C-SPAN or from the House or Senate galleries must be a two-way street. They too feel the emotional bonds and strong support coming from our community. Whatever the reason, it is their presence that has made the difference on so many issues that we care about. Their increasing power and influence here, as Dan Inouye has proven, is very much in our interests.

Nor is this limited to JA's. Senator Dan Akaka served as our eyes and ears on the House Budget Committee when we were fighting for redress funding.

Norm Mineta took up the cause of the Vietnamese American fishermen being barred from their livelihood by discriminatory laws.

Rep. Patsy Mink Is Back

True community empowerment comes through the election and advancement of people from our own community. Men and women. Even though Rep. Pat Saiki lost her bid for the Senate from Hawaii to Sen. Akaka, another Japanese American woman who is no stranger to Congress, Patsy Mink, is back. Her experience and progressive values will serve her and our community well.

We need to get more from our community to run for political office. It was exciting to see Lon Hatamiya, a longtime JACLer, try for a Calif. Assembly seat.

With the newly-adopted term limitations in California, we should be encouraging potential candidates to run for these positions.

Some day we will see members of our community running for President and Vice President. We sometimes forget that Patsy Mink ran briefly for President in 1972. Dan Inouye has the stature and may yet become Senate

Majority Leader. Perhaps Bob or Norm may someday be considered for the Vice Presidency or the Speakership. If we are to advance, we must begin thinking bigger.

Asian Americans aren't taken seriously here in Washington in light of the remarkable growth of Asian communities on the West Coast and in Chicago, New York, Seattle and Houston. Smart politicians and political parties are quickly wising up to this and reaching out to Asian voters and contributors alike, recognizing our pivotal position, particularly on the West Coast.

But, often, you wouldn't know of these developments here within the Capital Beltway. We are always having to remind the civil rights community who should know better, the White House and Members of Congress that Asians are here too, with special needs and problems as well as our special skills and contributions.

Slowly, there is a realization of the growth of the Hispanic community. Recognition of Asian Americans is even slower. To the extent we are recognized, it is often with a stereotypical point of view as "the model minority" or as immigrants unable to vote.

To the extent that we are being included, we often have to demand it. We need to become more aggressive in achieving our rightful role.

Non-Partisanship Works

While, as a civil rights group, it is tempting to note the lopsided support we get from the Democrats, I believe that it is important for the JACL to maintain carefully its non-partisan stance as a non-profit organization not only for legal reasons but because it enhances our effectiveness. The limitations of looking to one party for support are very clear in the context of advancing an issues agenda.

This is not to say that we hold back in any way from criticizing the President, for example, on his political veto of the Civil Rights Act. It was a very divisive and poorly-justified decision. But this is based upon our own issue-based commitment to a civil rights agenda, not because the President is a Republican.

In fact, though most Democrats supported the bill, key Republicans were also strong supporters without whom there would've been no chance for passage. Redress taught a similar lesson: that we needed some from both parties to win.

The same has been true on civil rights matters. Just as the Democrats do not have an absolute monopoly on those committed to equal rights, nor do the Republicans have a monopoly on those insensitive to the blight of racism.

Blight of Racism

Witness the bigoted remarks of Massachusetts gubernatorial nominee John Silber, the Democrat who maligned Blacks, Cambodian refugees, women and others in the course of his thankfully unsuccessful campaign.

Or former Democratic Senator John Durkin whose free use of the term "Japs" demonstrated his racism in New Hampshire.

Of course, we know of Republican Senator Jesse Helms and his racial attacks during this campaign and before and of Republican state Sen. David Duke of Louisiana whose Ku Klux Klan ties have earned him the enmity of even the National Republican Party. Racism knows no partisan label. It is, unfortunately, too pervasive for that.

Immigration Policy

Immigration is an issue that demonstrates so well that partisanship has its limitations. Two of the greatest House advocates for a fair immigration policy this year were Rep. Howard Berman (D-Calif.) and Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-N.Y.).

In the Senate, friends of a more open immigration policy included Sen. Orrin Hatch, (R-Utah), and Paul Simon (D-Ill.). Those seeking a restrictive immigration policy were also bipartisan: Reps. Lamar Smith, (R-Texas) and John Bryant (D-Texas), and Senators Alan Simpson, (R-Wyo.), and Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.)

The White House and the Bush Admin-

istration generally were split on immigration policy. Senator Simpson, a longtime friend of the President's, and the Justice Department influenced the Administration to threaten a veto of a proposed House immigration bill because it would allow in too many Asians and Hispanics. Others in the Republican Party and the White House argued for a more open policy with an eye to the growing Asian numbers in California.

To be effective, we needed to be able to go to the White House and appeal for their support. We did succeed in softening the Administration's position on immigration generally. In Congress, we need to be able to work with the leadership, which is Democratic.

Coalitions are the bottom line for the effectiveness of Asian American advocacy here in Washington, D.C. There was a time when the JACL was the only Asian voice here in Washington. Now we work closely with the Organization of Chinese Americans.

On civil rights matters, we work with the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which we were a founding member in the 1950s, a coalition of minority, labor and womens organizations committed to civil rights.

On immigration, we worked most closely with the OCA and the American Jewish Committee, but also cooperated with Hispanics, the U.S. Catholic Conference, and with other religious and attorneys organizations.

Pressure Maximized

Without these combinations, we could not prevail on such a big issue. By working closely with those that share our interests in an issue, we can maximize the pressure that we bring to bear on the decision-makers. Alone we are seen as a special interest. In coalition we can represent a broad cross-section of the American public.

"All Politics Is Local"

Many in Washington and especially in the Administration or on Capitol Hill develop the "Beltway Mentality." It is easy as one works on making laws and policy decisions to believe that power emanates from this city and filters down to the "little people."

These people forget how the American system works. They forget that everyone here has been sent from somewhere else and must answer, ultimately, to those home constituencies. Hence, Tip O'Neill's famous quote.

But the federal system promotes the tendency of the Hill and White House staff to see themselves as the primary makers of policy. Some of this is inevitable. It makes sense, for example, for those who become truly expert on complicated issues to assist in the formulation of laws affecting those issues. But it also tends towards a neglect of the true local impact of law and policy.

Beltway Myopia

One of the reasons that Asian Americans are not taken seriously here is this Beltway myopia. Despite the growth that we are familiar with, many on Capitol Hill and in federal departments have simply no idea about the massive growth of the Asian community.

There are too few Asian Americans in Congressional staff positions or in federal departments to remind them of our needs.

JACL's Washington presence has helped make it the most effective and respected of the Asian American groups. But even JACL's presence here is very limited.

At the same time, JACL's strength is the melding of a professional presence here and in the regional offices with the grassroots of our organization. As redress demonstrated, when we really try we can make our voice heard.

We made a good start this year with the Civil Rights Act of 1990. We need to work together, local chapters and individual members especially, in pressing the JACL's agenda. Washington staff can gather and package the information and suggest action. Headquarters and the Regional Directors need to get the word out.

What we have all learned in winning redress will protect my interests, and those of our children and grandchildren, now and in the future.

HAWAII

Continued from Page 2

MAUI COUNCIL (9 seats)

Central (3): Wayne Nishiki* (D), Joe Tanaka* (D) / Alan Arakawa (R); Molokai (1): Patrick Kawano* (D); Lanai: Goro Hokama (D).

KAUAI MAYOR

JoAnn Yukimura* (D) 12,681 65

While re-elected after completing her first two-year term, JoAnn Yukimura will begin the island's first four-year term. Unless she makes peace with the council where all six incumbents along with one newcomer, it could be a tough term. The council has complained that her programs and requests are "luxuries that the people can't afford," says Joe Munechika, leader of the opposition. She also faces the prospect of being impeached.

KAUAI COUNCIL (7 seats)

All seats voted at-large basis.

Jesse Fukushima* (D), Ronald Kouchi* (D), Joe Maurice Munechika* (D).

HAWAII MAYOR

Lorraine Inouye (D) 23,612 56

This special election to fill the last two years of the late Bernard Akana's term saw Lorraine Inouye, 50, six-year member of the council, win in a four-way race.

HAWAII COUNCIL (2 seats)

A special election to fill the last two years of vacated terms.

James Arakaki (D).

Sansei Places 3rd in National Ballet

From Kathy Kaneichi

FRESNO, Calif.—Brett Ishida of Porterville, Calif., earned third place (and \$3,000) with her performance of the "Black Swan Variation" from "Swan Lake" in the National Society of Arts and Letters national ballet contest in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The 14-year-old daughter of Gary/Joan Ishida, Tulare County JACLers, Brett finds the time to earn "straight A's" in St. Anne's School in Porterville. Until Pittsburgh, 1989 had been her biggest year. She appeared with the Joffrey Ballet in Los Angeles and Orange County (as one of the children in a Christmas production of "The Nutcracker") and earned a scholarship which took her to the San Francisco Ballet. She also was recently associated with the Pacific American Ballet Theatre.

Janice Jansen, Fresno City College dance instructor said, "For someone so young, she has a really centered presence. She has a clarity and a magic about her at the same time."

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Books to P.C.

Briefly Noted by Harry K. Honda

CLUB HISTORY:

Little Tokyo's Olivers Memorialized

OLIVERS: Since 1917, Seniors, Juniors, Girls, Midgets, Tigers, Cubs, Mustangs, Broncos. By Michito Frank Fukuzawa. The Olivers, c/o George Fujita, 1729 Federal Ave., Apt. 5, Los Angeles CA 90025; or Eis Yoshiyama, 1735 Southwood Dr., San Luis Obispo, CA 93401; 27pp, illus, \$5 s&h included, (1990).

Not many Nisei social or athletic organizations can boast as the Olivers Club have this past summer with a fine little history with pictures, a tribute to its founder Nellie Grace Oliver (1861-1947), and individual cameos of its members spanning some 70 years. If one wants an inside-look of prewar Little Tokyo where some 3,000 resided, "Olivers: Since 1917" covers the scene in a refreshing (and nostalgic, for those grew up with the Olivers) manner and is the ticket to see that.

The booklet has four chapters: the story on Miss Oliver, the club meeting place, the club roster, and an epilogue with the champions (related to the Outstanding Japanese American Athlete of the Year trophy, which has been annually awarded since 1960).

M. Frank Fukuzawa, a retired L.A. school teacher who grew up prewar in Santa Barbara, accepted the assignment because of his late brother-in-law, Bud Asakura, had played baseball with the Oliver Juniors. He started from scratch, searching census records, news clippings, teaching records and had interviews, to write the brief biography of Miss Oliver. Her family moved in 1870 from Ohio to Southern California and settled in Los Angeles in 1884. She

began teaching primary/kindergarten in 1891 at Amelia Street School and then at Hewitt Street School from 1906—both situated in Little Tokyo's prewar residential area (sometimes referred to as the "ghetto").

Seeing the need for an athletic club for Nisei teenagers, she was able to interest eight of them to start a Japanese Boys Club in 1917. The members also decided to call themselves the Olivers. In the succeeding years, the club (now called the "Seniors") had grown in numbers to field a respectable football team.

The late Charles Kamayatsu, P.C. advertising manager in the '60-'70s and a Los Angeles JACL delegate to the first National Convention in Seattle, 1930, was a founding Oliver member.

Miss Oliver kept in close touch with all the boys as younger siblings and their friends joined new clubs that followed—the Juniors, Midgets, etc. During WWII and now 81, she traveled to Manzanar for a brief reunion with the Olivers in camp. Min Watanabe (Senior) remembers vividly it was a very hot day. She wrote letters on behalf of the men, attesting to the loyalty and devotion of the Oliver members and their parents to the U.S. that led to release of Issei fathers from the enemy detention centers.

Little Tokyo was getting back on its community feet when Miss Oliver passed away in 1947. Fukuzawa's masterful narrative ends with an affectionate tribute:

"The legacy of Miss Oliver will be the enthusiasm, love, and concern which she embodied as founder, sponsor, and leader of the Olivers. Her special report card of life will not be hung on the wall like a diploma, but will be firmly attached to each heart, as a lasting keepsake of Miss Oliver meant to each Oliver Club member."

—By Harry Honda

Items noted in "Book Marks" are listings of new and recent publications. In some cases, all the pertinent information on availability has not been reported.

Book Marks . . .

The University of Toronto Press (\$24.95) has published "MUTUAL HOSTAGES: Canadians and Japanese During the Second World War," co-authored by Patricia Roy, J.L. Granatstein, Masako Iino and Hiroko Takamura, which one critic regards as "a flawed, disturbing work that will anger many people," despite its extensive documentation and detailed attempt to re-examine the internment of Japanese in Canada. The critic, Gavin Wilson, is a freelance writer whose review appeared Aug. 18 in the *Vancouver, B.C. Sun*. Also unfolded is the story of the Canadian PWs and civilians held by the Japanese during the war. So, the authors argue that both sides used their prisoners as hostages during the war—"and this is where it runs into trouble." Wilson reminds that "it is unfair to even invite comparisons between soldiers captured in battle and abused at the hands of a fascist army with the mistreatment of Canadian citizens by its own government. They were Canadians, not Japanese. That's what we refused to see then; why continue to commit the same blunder?"



With a WWII setting (September, 1942), a U.S. Nisei raiding party must infiltrate the Japanese town of Ringo to destroy this argon furnace (same as the title of the book, "THE ARGON FURNACE" by Richard L. Graves) since intelligence had discovered the Japanese had developed technology critical to the production of heat-resistant alloys for developing better jet engines and thus the potential to dominate the war. The novel (Scarborough House, P.O. Box 459, Chelsea, MI 48118; 260 pp, cloth, \$18.95) is hectic with "nerve-wracking action." The commandos believed they had succeeded only to discover they destroyed the wrong target. Now they must return to complete their mission, but this time the Japanese are waiting. Author Richard Graves, a native of Philadelphia, is married to the former Teru Nakano, a vice president of the Bank of New York. He saw action in the Philippines with intelligence and later with First Cavalry during the occupation of Japan. This is his seventh novel.

Kimochi Cookbook

"Kimochi Cookbook" (\$12), of 135 family-favorite recipes edited by Lisa Yamashiro, R.D., features large print, with step-by-step directions. Delightful illustrations by Mas Shikawa accompany the recipes and tips for healthy eating are included. Contact Kimochi, Inc., 1840 Sutter St. No. 101, San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 931-2287.

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1000 CLUB NOTES:

Gila River Camp Reunion at San Luis Obispo a Success

In the fashion of 1000 Club columns of the past—chockful of names of 1000ers and potential 1000ers, Frank Sakamoto of Chicago is back in the saddle with his eye and penchant for faces and names.

By Frank Sakamoto

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Our hats off to the two chairpersons Haruo/Rose Hayashi and George/Akiko Kikushi for their endeavors for a successful reunion . . . Hank/Emi Nagahori (president of Imperial Mold Company) picked me up in San Luis Obispo and took me to the reunion site.

The Gila River constituents are remarkable and impressive people. Miiko Blondheim, former Betty Shikata who played opposite Marlon Brando in *Sayonara* and in other movies, gave us a big welcome and started off the reunion in the right mood . . .

Dr. James Araki, professor of Japanese Literature at the University of Hawaii and a reputable musician, entertained with his alto sax.

My good friends and former Chicagoans, Rose/Yosh Migaki, now residing in San Jose, came to extend their best wishes as well as Ichiro Ino, whom I did not have much of a chance to talk to . . . Mits/Kikuye Kawamoto extended their hellos and their daughter Lynn is running for judgeship. Best wishes to Lynn . . . Met Jack Kusaba, a very prominent San Francisco attorney, presently with Sumitomo Bank.

But thoroughly missed were the author of *Years of Infamy*, Michi Nishimura Weglyn, as well as Molly Ozaki, the former Matsunaga.

SOME FRIENDS OLD & NEW: Kuninori Nagano of Montebello, Calif. and Yoshio/Grace Nakamura . . . Min Sakaguchi has been with Kikkoman Shoyu for 39 years . . . Yone/Mary Shimomura Chicago were there and here I had to travel all the way to San Luis Obispo to see them . . .

Elsie Osajima, formerly Morita . . . The Yamamoto sisters, Ruth and Jane . . . Lillian von Dulm, remembered as Lillian Iwata, who was a queen of Gila River. There were many other contestants mentioned but I was not able to get their names . . . Dr. Ron and Helen Matsunaga, the famous plastic surgeon from Los Angeles (great golfer), we met for a second time this year. First time was in Hawaii at the Nisei Veterans Reunion . . . Michiko Nishino, former Taniguchi. Her brother and I were in the same class.

Tosh Nishino from Santa Maria and I are related one way or the other . . . Then there was Tak Yamashita from Chicago who introduced me to Beverly Yamamoto, formerly Yoshimoto; Chieko Hidako, formerly Arima . . . Additional people: Herbert Sugiyama from Michigan . . . Toshio/Yoshiko Nakahira, a computer

wizard, I understand . . . Dr. Takao/Helen Shishino, a fellow colleague of mine—we've spent time together at the recent American Optometric Convention in Hawaii.

There were a few teachers, too: I remembered my physics teacher, Mr. Philips, who left a strong impression with many of his fascinating experiments back in 1943. He brought his son along, who is a board certified orthopaedic surgeon in Scottsdale, Ariz.

From Albuquerque were Henry/Lilly Yoshimoto and his brother Shig/Yo Yoshimoto. I hope they give some moral support to Takuro Fujiwara, who was shot in culmination of three years of racial harassment in the same city.

And we received a nice letter and pictures from Tom/Betty Hashimoto from El Cajon, Calif.

Congratulations to Tak Iwashika, who took care of the karaoke and introduced the singers. While I did not get all the names, Miyoko Ikeda, I think, could get a Gold Record anytime. I was glad to see her husband George, who hails from nearby Guadalupe.

What Are the 1000 Club Dues?

And many congratulated me upon my appointment to chair the JACL 1000 Club. They asked if the dues were \$1,000, but we had to explain it was only \$65.00 a year. And if they could help JACL in attaining more members, I would appreciate it. JACL is an organization which has done much for Japanese Americans. They can mail the \$65 contribution to:

National JACL, attn: Emily Ishida,
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I am going to end this by saying thanks to Dr. Ben Tamaki, who was also the person behind the scenes to get this reunion off its feet.

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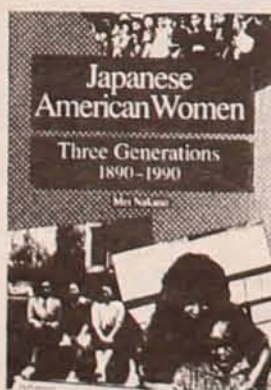
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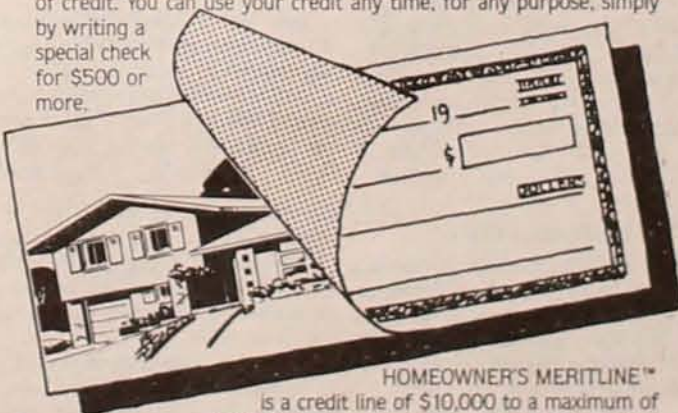
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Chinese American Group Celebrates 11th Anniversary
CHICAGO—The Chinese American Service League celebrated its 11th year at its second annual corporate fundraiser Nov. 14 at the Hyatt Regency and chaired by Peter Norton, president of Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.

Bernarda Wong, executive director at the 1989 United Way of Chicago Executive of the Year, said the event involves Chicago's corporate community to help meet the needs of recent immigrants who form the growing Chinese American community.

U.S. and Japan Women Breast Cancer Compared

LOS ANGELES—Estrogen levels may account for the fact that breast cancer rates are six times higher in American women than in Japanese women, according to Ronald Ross, M.D., professor at USC School of Medicine.

The findings were reported in the September issue of the British Journal of Cancer. The next step is to ascertain why the substantial differences in estrogen levels exist, Ross said. "Then it might be possible to take some preventive steps, such as reducing estrogen levels in people at risk."

Phony Flavors Detectable, USDA Nisei Chemist Says

WASHINGTON—Fraudulent flavors, priced and sold as all-natural products, may be faster and easier for food manufacturers to detect, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture Service (ARS) scientist Gary R. Tateoka.

The technique calls for separating key flavor compounds into two distinctive forms—one natural and one a tip-off to synthetic flavorings. His analyses were conducted at the ARS Western Regional Research Center, Albany, Calif.

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Construction in Hawaii

Besides tourism, Hawaii's construction industry is the other principle engine of growth in the state. Tourism has inspired new hotels in the upscale Neighbor Island resorts and condominiums.—Kit Smith, Advertiser.

1000 Club Roll

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(1000 Club Life Totals)
The 1989 Totals 1,689 (50)
Previous Total: Active 1,568 (4)
This Report No. 45 35 (2)
Current Total 1,603 (6)

No. 45: Nov 5-9, 1990 (35)
Chicago: 36-Roy Iwata, 25-Lillian K Kimura*, 33-Louise A Suski*, 26-Noby Yamakoshi.
Cleveland: 4-John H Allen.
Delano: 36-Sadawo Yonaki.
Downtown Los Angeles: 13-Kenneth Kasamatsu, 22-Yoneo Narumi.
East Los Angeles: 35-George Watanabe.
Gardena Valley: 13-Dorothy Hokoyama.
Hollywood: 25-Jeffrey Y Matsui.
Japan: 9-Mutsuya Matsumoto.
Livingston Merced: 28-Agnes Winton, 34-Gordon H Winton, Jr.
Mid Columbia: 36-Sho Endow, Jr.
Monterey Peninsula: 21-Dr Takashi Hattori.
Orange County: 30-Dr S Douglas Arakawa, 36-Dr Tadashi Ochiai.
Philadelphia: 36-Ben Ohama.
Placer County: 29-Kunio Okusu.
Portland: 40-George I Azumano*.
Reedley: 23-Eddie M Yano.
Sacramento: 29-Tom Furukawa, 30-Dr Stanley Y Inouye.
St Louis: 37-Dr Jackson Eto.
Seattle: 18-Lovett Moriguchi, 22-Tomio Moriguchi, Life-Jo S Sakamoto.
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Sonoma County: 28-Shiz Tsujihara.
Snake River: 26-Sam Uchida, Life-J R Sonny Watanabe.
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2-Pacific Gas & Electric Co (Nat).
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16-Lillian Kimura (Chi), 10-Louise A Suski (Chi), 18-George I Azumano (Por).

TO THOSE WHO HAVE MOVED
Changes of address which have been submitted during the month of September through Oct. 5 are made but we are unable to comply because the equipment to prepare the tape used to address the paper is "down" temporarily. Our apologies to those who are being inconvenienced.

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Arizona	30		Lake Washington			San Benito County		
Arkansas Valley			Las Vegas	9		San Diego	315	
Berkeley	360		Latin America			San Fernando Valley		
Boise Valley			Livingston-Mercer			San Francisco	180	
Carson			Lodi			San Gabriel Valley		
Chicago			Marin County			San Jose		
Cincinnati			Marina			San Luis Obispo		
Cleveland			Maryville			San Mateo County		
Clovis	6		Mid-Columbia			Sanger		
Coastella Valley			Mid-Hi	270		Santa Barbara		
Contra Costa	180		Milwaukee			Santa Maria Valley		
Cortez			Monterey Peninsula			Seabrook		
Dayton			Mt. Olympus			Seattle		
Delano			New England			Selma	9	
Detroit			New Mexico	10		Sequoia		
Diablo Valley			New York	32		Snake River Valley		
Downtown L.A.	9		Nikkei Leadership			Solano County		
East Los Angeles			North San Diego			Sonoma County		
Eden Township			Oakland			South Bay		
Flint			Olympia			So Cal Assn Nikkei		
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Fowler			Orange County	17		Stockton	180	
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Fresno	180		Pasadena	15	14	Tulare County		
Gardena Valley			Philadelphia			Twin Cities		
Gilroy			Placer County			Venice-Culver		
Golden Gate			Pocastello-Blackfoot			Ventura County	360	
Grrt L.A. Singles	24		Portland	180		Wasatch Front North		
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Houston			Salt Lake			Wilshire	4	
Idaho Falls			Salinas Valley	450		(Bold Type - Bulk Rate)		
Imperial Valley								
(K) PC Ad Dept	144		Eastern DC			Pacific Northwest DC		
(P) PC Office	22		Midwest DC			No Cal-W New-P		
(H) HI Project	24		Mtn Pin DC			Central Cal DC	14	
			Intermountain DC			Pacific Southwest	15	

1990 TALLY
Inches: Display Ad 3,960 (51.0%)
Number: One-Liners 35 (4.1%)
Number: JACL/Hi Project 16 (53.0%)

1990 GOAL:
Inches: Display Ad 7,750
Number: One-Liners 850
Number: JACL/Hi Project 30

To Chapters Wishing Bulk Rate Space, reservations for space (one page and up) should be made by Nov. 15. Deadline for ads and copy is Nov. 30. — Mark Saito
Holiday Issue Theme: Wrap-up — Japanese American Redress. in71/or54

Classified Ads

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Obituaries

In the interest of space, names of immediate family members only shall be noted.

Nakagawa, Frank F. 80, Commerce City, Colo., Sept. 19; San Jose-born WWII veteran and retired postal worker, Commerce City council member (1968-1987), Boy Scout Silver Beaver award (1962), survived by w. Agnes, s. Melvin (Detroit), Harvey, sis. Martha Harata (Sacramento), Rose Suyeyasu (San Mateo), br. Minoru (Watsonville), Minoru (Watsonville), Yoshio (Norwalk), Roy (Torrance, Calif.).

Nakamoto, Shoso, 67, San Juan Bautista, Sept. 30; Hollister-born San Benito County JACL president ('54-'85), survived by w. Meteko, s. Rodney, d. Karen Sundquist, Janie, m. Nakayo, br. Hisashi, sis. Ayako Shimizu.

Nakaya, Mitsuyo, 79, Garden Grove, Oct. 10; Kauai-born, survived by s. Kiyoshi, Richard, Clarence, d. Annie Matsumoto, Elsie Johnson, Linda Lane.

Nishi, Saheji, 81, Grover City, Oct. 26; Japan-born, survived by w. Sayae, d. Janet Takata, Joanne Imura, Robin, Linda, s. Bill, John.

Nishihara, Alice M. 74, San Francisco, Oct. 20; Chico-born, survived by h. Baron, d. Julie, Patti Hirasawa, br. John Suyehiro, James Suyehiro, sis. Doris Matsura.

Nomoto, Emiko, 91, Gallipoli, N.M., Oct. 17; survived by s. Norman, d. June McKean, Diane Finizio, br. Masayuki Tatsukawa, sis. Kiyoko Ogawa.

Nozaki, Shizuno, 91, Plain City, Utah, June 4; Okayama-born prewar Seattle resident, survived by s. Minoru (Ogden), Saeko Nakashima (Salt Lake City), Jenny Nakao (Weiser).

Ohta, Tsuneo, 90, Sacramento, Oct. 16; Okayama-born, survived by w. Komi, s. Edward, Kenny, George, d. Jane Imada, Marjorie Oda, in-law s. Hiroshi Uno.

Fukushima, George I. 89, North Hollywood, Sept. 12; Honolulu-born, survived by w. Shizuye, d. L. Sumiko, s. Thomas, Marvin, William, 11gc, 5gc.

Gondo, Eugene J. 80, Los Angeles, Oct. 6; in Orange, Texas; owner of Tokyo Gardens Japanese Restaurant, survived by w. Hisako, s. Dexter, Kent, Suzuo, Glen, d. Florence, 9gc.

Kobayashi, Fujiko, 53, Anaheim, Sept. 23; Nagoya-born, survived by h. Yoshiaki, s. Michika, d. Ayumi, m. Machiko Endo (Jpn), brs & in-laws (Jpn).

Kono, Chiyoko, 87, Selma, July 26; Hiroshima-born U.S. naturalized citizen, survived by in-law d. Beatrice Kono (Berkeley), d. Yemiko Nobusada (Monterey), Tomiko Komoto (Selma), Chieko Umeda (Mtn View), in-law sis. Kinuye Minami (Gardena), 9gc, 16gc.

Kotake, Kumi, 67, Foster City, Sept. 19; Stockton-born, survived by h. George, s. Steven, d. Linda Spence, br. Kosei, Eisei, Yusei Kato, sis. Kimi Shinto, Fumi Hayashi, gc.

Kubo, Tomiko, 94, Kerman, Calif., Oct. 7; Hiroshima-born, survived by s. Dr. Sumio, 3gc, 1gc.

Tanamine, Sadako, 89, Clearfield, Utah, July 26; Yamaguchi-born, prewar Seattle resident, survived by d. Hannah Kaizumi, Bertha Kasai (both Salt Lake City), Mary Kobayashi (San Gabriel, Calif.), Alice Branton (Paso Robles), Betty Roberts (Anaheim), Hilda Nakaiishi.

Tashiro, Mrs. Mata, 91, Brighton, Colo., Oct. 22; Kumamoto-born survived by s. Tosh, Sam, Haruko Sasa, Sumie Kogohara, Yasuko.

Watanabe, Sono, 94, Los Angeles, Oct. 18; Tokyo-born, survived by s. Yoshimi (Texas), Tom, d. Marian, Grace T.

Yamaguchi, Tsuneji, 94, Chicago, Oct. 9; survived by s. Ben, George, Kay, d. Mary, Terry, Yuri Kushino, Nori Andow.

Yamamoto, Aiko E. 63, Monterey Park, Oct. 29; Pocatello-born, survived by h. Tadanobu, d. Deborah Yamamoto, Gail Chavaria, s. Ronald, Gary, br. Glenn Sogo, Donald Nakamoto (both Bakersfield), sis. Blanche Shigemasa, in-law m. Shizu Yamamoto, br. Hiroaki and Masaaki Yamamoto, Hikoei Ishiguro, sis. Nobuko Yamamoto, Yoshiko Ogata.

Yamasawa, Howard, 48, Los Angeles, Oct. 18; Kona-born Sansei, survived by s. Benson, Bryan, p. Takashi/Masaya (Hawaii), br. Melville, Wilfred, sis. Yulee Nagatani, Joyce Sutter (Hawaii).

Yamashita, Mrs. Sam, 101, Gardena, Oct. 19; Kagoshima-born, survived by s. Takashi, Sam, Shigeru, Tommy, Kiyoshi, d. Ritsuko Higo, Sumiko.

Yoshimura, Susan K. 40, Sacramento, Oct. 21; Sacramento-born survived by h. David, s. Frank, br. Clifford, sis. Gail Cachola (Hawaii), Ann Larson, Ellen.

Yuge, Senkichi, 101, Los Angeles, Nov. 1; Fukuoka-born, survived by w. Hamae, s. Mitsuru Yuge.

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JACL PULSE

ARIZONA

Feb. 23-24, 1991—Annual Matsuri will be held at the Heritage Square, 6th St., and Monroe, Phoenix, AZ. Theme for the Matsuri will be Samurai. Sponsors include the City of Phoenix Parks, Library and Recreation Department, Arizona Chapter JACL, the Japan-American Society of Phoenix, the Himeji Group of the Phoenix Sister Cities Commission, the Arizona Buddhist Church and the Phoenix Japanese Free Methodist Church.

BERKELEY

Jan. 26—"Tribute to Nisei". Wendy Tokuda guest speaker and host. Information: Patty Kobayashi (526-2964) or Terry Yamashita (527-1131) Chapter volunteers are still needed for this affair.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Nov. 18, CCCC Annual Banquet at Tornino's Restaurant, Cressey Nakagawa keynote speaker.

CHICAGO

Dec. 9—New Horizon Christmas Party, Lincolnwood Hyatt. Info: Ruth Kumata, 1520 W. Balmoral Av., Chicago 60640.

DIABLO VALLEY

Dec. 1, 14th annual installation dinner, 5:30 at the China Pavilion Restaurant (2050 Diamond Blvd., Concord) \$20/person. Call (415) 838-9148, 935-4766, 035-6753. Okazaki, recipient of JACL's 1990 Japanese American of Biennium Award in Arts, Literature and Communication, will show his film "Days of Waiting," about artist Estelle Peck Ishigo, one of the few Caucasians who was interned during WWII.

CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES AREA

Present-Nov. 25—Doizaki Gallery, JACCC; contemporary Japanese calligraphy, admission free. Info: (213) 628-2725.

Nov. 17—Visual Communications' 20th Anniversary Celebration, Japan America Theatre, "Hiroshima" and visual displays designed by local media artists.

Nov. 24—Stonebridge's 15th anniversary with gala dance party, Biltmore Hotel 8 p.m. tickets \$20 each. Info: Stonebridge Productions (714) 639-1007.

Nov. 24—Megamillion, widow/widowers group, 10th anniversary Christmas Party at the Stouffiers Concourse Hotel at 6 p.m. Send \$35 check to June Jones, 18413 Mariposa, Gardena 90248; Info: Shiz (213) 821-3219, Betty (714) 636-8207.

Dec. 2—Radio Li'l Tokyo's 38th anniversary luncheon at 12 noon at New New Kok restaurant at 2411 N. Broadway. Further info: Radio Li'l Tokyo, 320 E 2nd St., Suite 313, LA 90012. Karaoke contest to be held after the luncheon.

Dec. 9—Nikkei Widowed Group Christmas luncheon, 11 a.m., at New Otani Hotel. Tickets \$27 payable to Nikkei Widowed Group and mail to Ben Morishita, treas., 4145 Tracy St. Los Angeles, CA 90027. For information (213) 323-2812.

Dec. 22—Orange County Sansei Singles Christmas Dance, Holiday Inn. Info: Joy Murosako (213) 473-8908.

NEW YORK

Nov. 29-Dec. 2—Chen & Dancers at La Mama Annex Theatre, Thurs-Sat 8 p.m.; Sunday 3 p.m.; special reception, Sat. Dec. 1. Info: (212) 349-0126.

PUYALLUP VALLEY

Nov. 17-18—Tacoma Buddhist Temple 75th Anniversary Celebration.

Dec. 9—JACL Chapter Mochitsuki.

SACRAMENTO

Nov. 24—First Nikkei Black-tie Dinner Dance, Hyatt Regency, 6:30-12 a.m. Info: (916) 635-2815.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

Dec. 15—Kimochi Senior Center arts and crafts sale at Japanese Cultural and Community Center. Info: (415) 931-2294.

Feb. 22-24, 1991, Annual conference of Asian & Pacific Americans in Higher Education, Oakland Hyatt Regency Hotel. Info: (415) 921-5225.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

New group called "Orange County Widows/Widowers" is now in the process of being organized. Info: Aya Otsu (714) 262-0720 or Tosh Iwata (714) 778-1035.

Nov. 25—Las Vegas trip. Bus leaves at 6:30 a.m.

Prime Minister Kaifu

Toshiki Kaifu is politically strong precisely because he is weak. He also draws sympathy because it seems he is being pushed around.—Hajime Shinohara, professor of political science, Seikei University.

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MILWAUKEE

Nov. 16, 17, 18—"Freedom" is the theme for the Fair, Milwaukee JACL. For info: call Ed Jonokuchi 672-5544.

JACL Christmas Party, Sunday, Dec. 9, Mitchell Pavilion. Call now for reservations—Margaret Igowsky 643-5999, Lynn Lueck 421-0992.

NEW YORK

Dec. 8, Holiday Bazaar at the Japanese American United Church on Seventh Avenue between 24 & 25 Sts.; Potluck supper and Auction, volunteers are being sought, call Lillian Kimura at (212) 614-2838 for information.

PHILADELPHIA

The Philadelphia JACL awarded a scholarship for \$300 to Lamphane (Lam) Sorathasonboune, a student from Laos at Philadelphia High School for Girls, to attend a three-week summer academy at Slippery Rock University. Sixteen-year-old Lam, has been in the U.S. less than ten years. A junior this fall of 1990, she has an A/B academic record, writes well, is interested in psychology, languages and sports.

RENO

Nov. 18, Sunday, 12 noon-3 p.m. Mochitsuki and Pot Luck at Knights of Pythias Hall, 900 Nevada St., Chairperson Sakae Tsuda.

SAN MATEO

Nov. 16/17, Tomodachi "Holiday Boutique", Community Center. Nov. 17/18, Ikoi no Tomo, Craft Fair, Foster City Rec Center: (415) 343-2793.

SEATTLE AREA

Present-Nov. 18—"The Art of Northwest Nikkei," second installation, art work by contributors to the Northwest Nikkei newspaper, Panko's Restaurant, 4850 Green Lake Way N., restaurant hours. Info: (206) 623-0100.

Present-Jan. 13—Works by Japanese Zen painters from Edo Period through 20th century, Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park. Info: (206) 625-8900.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

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- #4 Australia, New Zealand, Fiji
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Toy Kanegai, escort
- #5 Historic East Tour
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Yuki Sato, escort
- #6 Vacation in Florida &
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May 13 - May 23, 1991
Yuki Sato, escort
- #7 New York, Cape Cod
Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket
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Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- #8 China Now
May 17 - May 29, 1991
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #9 Hokkaido/Nihon-Kai Tour
May 27 - June 12, 1991
Ray Ishii, escort
- #10 National Parks &
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- #11 Europe Vista
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Jun 7 - Jun 23, 1991
Roy Takeda, escort
- #12 Japan Golden Route Tour
Jun 24 - Jul 6, 1991
Ray Ishii, escort
- #13 Best of Scandinavia
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Bill Sakurai, escort
- #14 South American Tour
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Masako Kobayashi, escort
- #15 Salmon Fishing - Alaska
(Wait List Only)
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Galen Murakawa, escort
- #16 Alaska - Land & Cruise
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Jun 25 - Jul 7, 1991
Yuki Sato, escort
- #17 July 1991
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Michi Ishii, escort
- #19 England & Ireland
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Toy Kanegai, escort
- #20 Portugal, Spain &
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Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- #21 Hokkaido & Tohoku Tour
Sep 30 - Oct 14, 1991
Galen Murakawa, escort
- #22 Old Japan and Shikoku
Sep 30 - Oct 14, 1991
Yuki Sato, escort
- #23 Japan Dai-Myo Tour
Oct 7 - Oct 19, 1991
Ray Ishii, escort
- #24 Central Japan & Ura Nihon
Oct 17 - Oct 24, 1991
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #25 Southern Japan and Kyushu
Oct 7 - Oct 24, 1991
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- #26 Orient and Far East
Oct 8 - Oct 27, 1991
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Roy Takeda, escort
- #28 Southeast Asia Tour
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Eric Abe, escort

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