

# **Pacific Citize**

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

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Jacob - All

# News

# California bill would protect redress money

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A bill was recently introduced in the California State
Legislature to ensure that the state won't,
be able to Idaim any portion of Japanese
American redress payments by restricting public assistance benefits.
Benate Bill 363 was authored by Sen.
Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton), who had
authored legislation in 1988 that exempted federal redress payments from
state income tax, and declared that such
payments would not affect a person's
eligibility for Medi-Cal or public assistance.



The recent bill, however, responds to some reported inconsistencies in the implementation of the law. It appears that the state can still claim all or a portion of the federal redress payments in certain circumstances.

"I am extremely disappointed that the intent of the legisla-ture has not been car-

JOHNSTON ried out, said. Sen.
Johnston. "I still do not believe that the
government should compensate an individual for a past injustice with one hand,
and with the other hand, take the money

and with the other hand, take the money away."
Currently, the state may issue a claim against the redress payment after the death of a Medi-Cal recipience through the Medi-Cal Recovery Act. Once the redress payments pass into a person's estate, the state is able to put a lien against the estate to recover past Medi-Cal claims.
Although the money is exempt during a person's lifetime, it is not exempt in death. Senate Bill 355 would exclude redress payments from the Medi-Cal Recovery Act. It would prohibit the state from attaching, redress payments for overpayment of Medi-Cal benefits.
Purther, Johnston points out that although redress payments are exempt as cash for purposes of qualifying for Medi-Cal, goods purchased with these moneys See BilL/page 6

See BILL/page 6

## Washington state war dead honored

War dead nonored

SEATTLE—Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and the Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee will dedicate a memorial to honor Washington state's Japanese war dead at a ceremony scheduled for Saturday, March 23, at 2 p.m. at Nisei Veterans Memorial Hall, 1212 S. King Street.

The ceremony will feature the unveiling of a memorial exhibit of photographs and biographical summaries of all but two of the 62 Japanese American war dead of the state.

A booklet called Tuncommon American Patriots, written by Dr. Francis M. Fukuhars, a former commander of the Nisei Veterans Committee, will be distributed to attendess.

Further information on the event is available by contacting Teress Mori, 206/725-4935.





#### **PROFILE**

NAME: Jude Narita BORN: Long Beach, Calif. OCCUPATION: actress/writer,

UPCOMING: Performs best known work, "Coming of Age, Song for a Sansel," at the Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Saturday, May 25. Informa-tion; 213/680-3700.



# Jude Narita:

# Acting, naturally

By Richard Suenaga

he reaches down the Well of Souls—for the grit, the flaws, the feelings, the tugging range of human emotions—then pulls them up and peaks them into performance. Acting performance It is Jude

or numan emotions—then pulls them up and peaks them into performance.

Acting performance. It is, Jude Narita says, The Moment. When it all comes together on stage. And for her it seems so simple.

"Nothing is tough about acting. It just happens for me. It's when I feel the most alive. Time just stands still when it works.

"I'm an actress because I have to be,"
Narita says. 'I am an artist who has
something to say—about truth, honesty,
something about the human condition.
All of that acting talent was recently
on stage at the East West Theatre in
Hollywood where Narita was starring in
an adaption of Henrik Dheen's classic
'Hedda Gabler.'
Of her work in "Hedda" Las Angeles

"Hedda Gabler."
Of her work in "Hedda" Los Angeles
Times critic Robert Koehler described
Narita's acting with phrases like "tour
de force" and "Olympian acting chops."
You might say Narita was born to
act. Well, almost. She started when

See ACTRESS/page 6

# Matsui campaigns

SACRAMENTO—Congressman Robert T. Matsuitold members of the Democratic Party that they must work to re-earn the respect and support of the state's 43 percent minorities.

Speaking before the Democratic Party's state convention March 2 here, Matsui, who is running for the U.S. Senate in 1992, warned the pearty that its failure to win suburban and rured arreas has resulted in losses in reces for governor, senator and president in past elections.

historic role as a catalyst for economic progress," Matsui acid... Unless we as Democrats come to some basic realizations about the changing values of our state, embrace an economic rown agenda, and offer our multi-cultural society opportunities for economic growth and empowerment, we will lose election after election.

after election.

The Matsui campaign continues to seek support throughout the state, according to Paul Igasaki, former JACL Washington representative and now assisting with

## More redress workshops

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More redress workshops have been announced by the Department of Justice.

Sessions will be held in the Pacific Northwest area in Spokane and Seattle, Wash, and in Portland, Ore.

Members of the Japanese American community will be offered one-on-one assistance with their redress cases.

The workshops will be led by a team of representatives from the Office of Redress which will provide answers to questions on individual case status and required documentation.

Here are workshop locations and dates:

Misrch 19, Highland Park United Methodist Church, 611

South East 28th 8th, Fortland, Ore, 4 to 8 p.m.

March 20, Epworth United Methodist Church, 1333

South East 28th 8th, Fortland, Ore, 4 to 8 p.m.

More redress workshope will be scheduled around the country at later dates.

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# Letters

#### More on anti- Asian sentiment issue

I am writing in response to the letter published in the February 15, 1991 edition of the Facific Citizen, submitted by Ed Suguro of Seattle, Washington. I find Mr. Suguro's letter to be based on misinformation and a lack of fundamental understanding concerning the issue of anti-Asian sentiment. As one of the many individuals who worked with Mrs. Chin for the past 8 years, I am disturbed by the analysis of the Chin case, the facts, and the failure to recognize its historic significance for the Asian American community nationally,

and the failure to recognize its historic significance for the Asian American community nationally, in Mr. Suguro's letter. The misstatement of the facts, obtained from second handreports in news articles which are unidentified in Mr. Suguro's comments, do a great disservice to the Asian American community. The word "Jap," as a result of the numerous interviews conducted with eyewitnesses to the killing, was reportedly never said. However, this is not the issue of the Chin case and the reason for the Killing. One of the murderers of Vincent Chin, Ronald Ebens, was a foreman for the Chrysler Corporation at the time of the killing, in his own twisted, evil mind, all Asians were indistinguishable ...

The unmistakable conclusion is that the killing was based upon racial hatred towards an Asian ... For Mr. Suguro to say that because Ebens said the word "Chink" and "Chinaman" during the course of the murder of Vincent Chin makes the case any less significant to the Nikkei community, and not connected with the U.S.—Japan trade issue backlash, is

Calendar

May 5-11—Japan - Artonia Conterence on omens Issues, Crescent Hotel, Phoenix. o: Globel Interactions, Inc., 3332 W. omas Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017, 602/272-38, FAX 602/272-2260.

SALT LAKE CITY
 Mar. 23—National JACL Credit Union annual meeting, dinner-dance, 6:30 p.m.; Clarion Hotel, 999 S. Main St.; RSVP Mar. 18, 801:355-8040 or 800:544-8828.

r. 18—Tomo No Kai meeting, 7 p.m., Nursing Home, 1601 E. Yesler Way 206/641-7544.

Into: 200-0940-1945.
Present June 30—Wing Luke Asian useum, History of Sagamiya Confectionery, 17 7th Ave. 5. Adm 92-50 adults, \$1 sm/stunts. Into: 2006/823-5124.
Aug. 21-24—Asian American Journalists sn. National convention, Sheraton Hotel & sn. National convention, Sheraton Hotel &

#### • TULE LAKE

Sept. 27-29—Tule Laks Pilgrimage. To of Tule Lake Campaile, Abaton Hill & Castl Rock Tox Workshops. Memorial Service, or tural program. Info: San Francisco: Julie Hen 415-221-2006 (eve). East Bay: Stephan Myahiro 415-524-2024, San Jose: Tom Iz 405-229-2038, Sacramento: Diane Tomod 916-1443-6917.

misguided . . .
There is a obvious connection between the countless acts perpetrated against Asians Americans throughout history. . To truly understand the Chin case and its importance to the Asian American and Nikkei community, one must view the historical context.

The resporting of the Chin case

view the historical context.

The reporting of the Chin case
by the Asian American press and
media was highly accurate on the
whole, and clearly had a direct
impact on the decision of the U.S.
Department of Justice to partment of Justice to prosecute e case under the civil rights laws.

bepartment of the case under the civil rights laws. I hope that Mr. Suguro realizes that all Asian Americans, most particularly Japanese Americans, have a vital interest in the cause of the Chin killing and the implications of the case. Today, as we face the prospect of another recession, the cries of unfair trade policies and anti-Asian attitudes looms even larger. This will breed the very conditions which led to Vincent Chin's death. The scenario of an Asian American being attacked or killed has been repeated on numerous occasions over the past 9 years, and will continues o numerous occasions over the along as our society tolerates anti-Asian sentiment.

The issue of anti-Asian violence cuts across the entire Asian American community. Ratherthan trying to intellectually dissect the facts, Mr. Suguro needs to view facts, Mr. Suguro needs to view the Vincent Chin case in its his-toric significance to all Asian

James W. Shimoura Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

#### 'Infamy' book is still available

Recently while going through back issues of the Pacific Citizen I came upon a front page news article from the November 16, 1990 issue which I previously missed. The

bad news was that the book "Years of Infamy: The Untold Story of America's Concentration Camps" by Michi Weglyn was out of print. It was unbelievable that one of the most important books of our time written by a Nisei author should meet this fats.

I don't know where the PC received the learn but it was my hope that this was just one of the very few times the paper received misinformation. Being a non-"shikata ga nai" type I want to set the record straight.

What turned up was the publisher William Morrow & Company, inc. and the good news. To announce this I paraphrase Mark Twain by stating "that the reports of Years of Infamy being out of print "are greatly exaggerated." In fact the book is alive and well to print "are greatly exaggerated."
In fact the book is alive and well to

in fact the book is alive and well to have recently gone through a seventh printing in New York.

The best news to report is that copies can be ordered by calling the Japanese American Curriculum Project at 1-800-874-2242.

"Years of Infamy" is a must read not only for Japanese Americans and for our generations to come but for people everywhere. The book documents how liberty in America was betrayed and how 120,000 Japanese Americans were misguided and marched mutely into America's ten concentration camps.

camps.

Every month in February the
Japanese American communities
throughout our country celebrate
a "Day of Remembrance." This is
important but we must also remember to listen speak out and member to listen, speak out and march to the drum that beats lib-eration and not incarceration. Let's be forever vigilant to learn and not let history repeat itself for us and to others. There are 120,000 reasons for all of the above.

# Don't forget . . .

e Annual Credit Union meeting, Saturday, March 23, Clarion Hotel, 999 South Main, Sat Lake City, Utah, 6:30 p.m. Agenda: annual meeting, election of board members, dinner, entertainment, music and dancing. Reservations, credit union office: 801/355-8040, or 17, 800/544-8828. Cost: non-members with reservations, \$12 each; non-reserved persons at the door, \$20 each.

e Health Fair Expo, sponsored by West Los Angeles Chapter, JACL, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 14, 2110 Corinth Ave. Free screening. JACL, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 14, 2110 Corinth Ave. Free screening. JACL, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 14, 2110 Corinth Ave. Free screening. JACL 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 14, 2110 Corinth Ave. Free screening. JACL 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 14, 2110 Corinth Ave. Free screening. JACL 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 14, 2110 Corinth Ave. Free screening. JACL 113 and 12 and 14 and 15 and 16 an

April 28—Nikkel Matsuri / Benefit &K-honmachi Run, 9 a.m., startfinish Jackson blive 6th-7th Sts., \$12 entry fee; by O.D.Y. Productions of Cupertino, info: Yu-Icai, 565 N. Sth St., San Jose, 95112, 408.

SACRAMENTO

#### CENTRAL CALIFORN

FRANCISCO AREA

See CALENDAR/page 5

# Agenda

## JACL

#### Salt Lake

The chapter announces its 1991 Utah Asian Festival, to be held May 4 at the Salt Palace. The format of the festival will feature

format of the festival will feature cultural demonstrations, displays and ethnic foods.

The event wil include a bike race/ride at Mill Creek Canyon Saturday, April 27, and a Miss Asia Utah contest scheduled for March 30. Joanne Hirase will represent the Japanese community in the contest. An Asian film festival will also be held in conjunction with the University of Utah.

In the property was a Salt Laborator and support of the contest o

In other chapter news, Salt Lake City will be the site for America Japan Week, May 25 through June 1. The event is a festival of Japa-nese activities being held in the U.S. for the first time. Featured will be parades, exhibits, demonstrations events. More than 1,800 Japanese participants are expected to participate.

#### Wasatch Front North, Utah

The chapter recently announced new officers. They are: George Sugihara, president; Tats Koga, vice president and re-dress monitor; Dick Kishimoto, dress monitor; Dick Risnimoto, membership chairman; Roy Taketa, Japanese Asian Affairs chairman; Min Hamada, treasurer; Fugie Kunimoto, social chairman; Elsie Akisada, co-social chairman; and Marion Hori, secretary.

#### Arizona

The chapter has scheduled a variety of events in the near future. Among them are the scholarship swares benques, to be held April 21 at the Fountain. Suite Resort, Greenway Road and I-17, in Phoenix; Japan Week, May 1-10; and the Japan U.S. Conference on Women sissues, May 5,11, at the Crescent Hotel, Phoenix.

#### Chicago

More than 1,200 people attended the Asian American Coalition of Chicago's Lunar New Year Cel-ebration, Peb. 23, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare Hotel. The event brings together the largest pan-Asian gathering of the year—the Chinese, Japanese, Vietnamese, Korean, Cambodian, Filipino, Thai, Laotian, Hmong, Indian, Pakistani, Indonesian and Burnese communities.

This year, the Chinese American community hosted the event.

community hosted the event.

The event and the organization's
goal is to unify the different Asian
American communities and increase the visibility of Asian
Americans as a rapidly growing
and important political commu-

Elected officials and political candidates are invited to come to the event, and this year, among the elected officials who gave wel-comes were Gov. Jim Edgar, Mayor Richard Daley and U.S. Sen. Paul Simon.

Among the honored guests were the consul generals from the People's Republic of China, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea and Thailand.

Keynote speaker was Dr. Chang Lin-Tien, chancellor of the Uni-versity of California at Berkeley.

See AGENDA/page 5

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OFFICIALS—Gathering for first meeting were Washington state Asian elected officers, from left, Lloyd Hara, Gene Matsusaka, Dolores Sibonga, Martha Choe, Art Wang, Cheryl Chow, Clarence Moriwaki, Gary Locke, Nemesio Domingo, Ben Kodama and Gene Liddell.

# Washington state Asians meet

OLYMPIA-More than 200 oriends, supporters and state offi-cials recently attended the first annual legislative reception for Asian elected officials of Wash-ington state.

The group was formed to increase visibility of Asian Americans in politics and to create an understanding of the issues facing the Asian American commu-

The organization's first goal was to meet with the governor to ex-press concerns reparding more ap-pointments of Asians as directors, judges and members of boards and commissions; state assistance to investigate the possibility of building multi-purpose centers and

language and dietary needs of Asian elderly; and additional funding for bilingual education and

magnet programs.

Rep. Art Wang, chairman of the
House Revenue Committee, em-

House Revenue Committee, emceed the event.
The highlight of the event was the introductions of 10 of the 21 elected Asian American officials by Rep. Gary Locke, chairman of the Appropriations Committee.
Present were Cheryl Chow and Dolores Sibonga, Seattle City Council members; Lloyd Hara, Seattle city treasurer; Clarence Moriwaki, Tukwila City Council member; Nemesio Domingo, Renton School Board member; Fen Kodama, Highline School Board member; Gene Matsusaka,

Tacoma School Board Member; Gene Liddell, Lacey mayor pro-

tem; and Wang.

Martha Choe, candidate for Seattle City Council, was also

present.

Not present were Tsugio Nakamura, Warden fire commissioner; Pauline Yamashita, Tacoma Civil Service Commission member, Richard Hsu, Forks City Council member, Handen Sugiyama, Seattle School Board member; Wayne Tanaka, Bellevue School Board member; Judges Warren Chan, Richard ishika wastal Liem Eng Tuai, King County superior court judges; Mark Chow, Seattle District Court Judge; and C. Kimi Kondo and Ron Mamiya, Seattle Municipal Court judges.

# FORGET MARCH

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## PC editorial

# Next call -More Asian voters

For the first time in California, Asians (2.8 million) outnumber Blacks (2.2 million), according to the 1990 Census. Eventually, there will be an ethnic breakdown of the Asian-Pacific Islander category. Accurate data on color or race, on the number of foreign-bond population by age and sex, urban or rural, are essential to legislate constructively in these area. Community plenners are similarly dependent on the census as they work on new achools, streets and subdivision and other municipal needs. Large amounts of federal funds are disbursed on the basis of population. population.

But, the bottom line to the 1990

population.

But, the bottom line to the 1990 population story now flowering in the media is representation in Congress. The provision for a census wanisnerted in the eriginal Constitution to make it possible for each state to determine its proportionate representation in House of Representatives.

The political wish of fewer voters the better. "has long been discarded beginning with adult white male with property in the founding days of the Republic. Voting rights were accorded the Blacks by the 15th Amendment in 1871, American Indian tribal citizens from 1991, the women by the 19th Amendment in 1919; the Chinese in 1942, the Flipince in 1952 when all racial barriers to voting were outlawed by the Walter-McCarran Act, elimination of literacy tests for registration by the Value Technica for 1968 and 1968 of 1968 and

Walter-McCarran Act, elimination of literacy tests for registration by the Voting Rights Act of 1965, and lowering the voting age to 18 by the 28th Amendment in 1971.

While the process of counting is relatively simple, empowering the states to reapportion can stir controversial scene - especially in a state, such as California, whose population has increased substantially and the one man-one vote rule. vote rule

Now that the counting is over Now that the counting is over (except for those mointoring the overcount and undercount), the responsibility still remains for each citizen to be a responsible voter-a basic principle which instituted the Japanese American Citizens Leaguein 1929-to-encourage voter registration, ad ACL fundamental that should not be forgotten. More voters the better! voters the better!

#### The **Pacific** Citizen

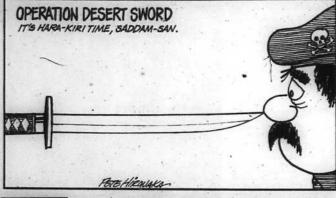
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#### From the frying pan

#### **BILL HOSOKAWA**

# English Language Teachers in Japan

F or several days one recent week, I sat on a panel interviewing candidates for the Japan Exchange Interviewing candidates for the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program sponsored by the Japanese government. Now in its fifth year, this is mainly a program to send native English speakers to Japan for a year to help upgrade the quality of English language instruction in Japanese public schools. English is a compulsory subject in Japanese middle and high schools and they have been doing a fine job with grammar and reading. But they realized the need for outside help with the spoken language.

need for outside neigh with the spoten language.

Some 900 Americans will go to Japan this year
under the program as assistants to Japaness teachers of English. They will be joined by a number from
last year's class who signed up for a second tour of
duty, and somewhat lesser number of assistant
English teachers from the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and Ireland.

(Can you imagine various Japanese kids speaking English with British, Australian, New Zealand and Irish accents in addition to an American Southern drawl? And arguing about the proper pronuncia-

There has been no shortage of applicants for these positions, at least not in the United States. An opportunity to have one's air fare paid to visit Japan, and to be provided a salary somewhat higher than most school districts pay first-year teachers to work in an appealingly exotic country has attracted large numbers of candidates.

Not every applicant has what it takes to succeed as teacher in Japan. That's the reason they are sub-octed to interviews after their detailed application prims are reviewed by a professional evaluating

JET would seem to be a great opportunity for Japanese Americans to get to know the country of their ancestors. A number have been accepted into the program, generally with good results for both the teachers and the host school districts.

The unspoken question seems to be: Can this Japanese-looking person really speak proper English? And the problem becomes even more complicated when school officials discover that the Japanese American JET understands no Japanese, doesn't comprehend Japaneses culture, and has difficulties fitting into the local scene.

Perhaps it is in anticipation of these problems that more Japanese Americans have not applied for JET positions. Of the 51 candidates our panel inter-viewed, four were Japanese Americans and one was a highly qualified Chinese American. (Although mi-norities are encouraged to apply, there was only one Hispanic and no African American this year.)

Ethnicity is no advantage under the rules. It is not giving away secrets to say that a number of candidates were, in the panel's opinion, rated above the Japanese Americans for a variety of reasons. And that seems to be a shame in a time when it is so important for Americans to understand Japan.)

organization.

But there is also a curious problem. It seems that the Japanese, particularly in rural areas, have a sterotypical expectation of seeing tall, blond and blue-logid young Americans when they get a JET teacher. Sometimes there is disappointment and even construction that the American JET turns out tobe a fellow or a young lady who looks like any



#### East Wind

#### **BILL MARUTANI**

# San Joaquin Valley

The price of navel oranges are up, when you can find some. This is undoubtedly due to the heavy freeze that struck California's San Josquin Valley back in December of last year. Having grown up outside the Seattle, Washington, are and now residing in the comparative isolation of the East Coast, I know very little about the geography of the Golden State. So I looked up the range of the citrus-growing valley we're talking about it's booxed in—so to speak—by San Jose to the north, Los Angeles to the south, San Luis Obispo to the west and Fresno to the east, covering the counties of Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Kern.

TRANSLATING THE FREEZE into statistics from the California citrus industry: some 146,000 acres were involved with losses of 100% of the valencias and over 75% of navels and lemons. In just three counties—Freeno, Kern and Tulare, the "gate" loss to growers is said to total about \$500 million. And that doesn't include collateral losses of income to truckers, packers, processors, etc., down the line. It is estimated that somewhere in the range of 10,000-15,000 field workers and packers have no jobs as a result.

field workers and packers have no jobs as a result. THOSE PARTICULARLY hard hit include many newly-documented workers as well as those in the midst of becoming documented, and some who had not initiated the process under the immigration am-nesty program. Under immigration laws, newly-documented workers are eligible for a period offur years from receiving emergency benefits such as Aid

to Families with Dependent Children, medical care and food stamps. As for unemployment benefits, aside from the sufficiency of such to tide over a family after 26 months, it's gone. Of course, undocu-mented workers receive no unemployment benefits.

California state officials could petition the federal overnment to waive the five-year restrictive provi-tion in the immigration laws; however, so far ap-parently no action has been taken toward that end-

son in the immigration laws; however, so far apparently no action has been taken toward that end.

HAVING GROWN UP in a small farming community and having had to endure the many deprivations of the '30s, perhaps not unlike a few other Mikkei, there's a streak of self-independent conservatism in me; a tendency to eachew complaining and advise others, perhaps even a bit arrogantly, to get off their dulf and find a job, whatever it may be. I don't know about you, but much of that general attitude continues to reside in ms. And so when I read an immigration official's comment that while the freeze in San Joaquin Valley was 'unfortunate' but likened it to any other form of layoff—difficult, but not justifying a change in the law—I can comprehend the thought process behind it. Yet somewhere deep down I sense that there's something fundamentally wrong with such a simplistic assessment. I know that the "rulee" have been at least bent in many other instances: when Chrysler Corporation received unjirecedented government least bent in many other instances: when Chrysler Corporation received unjirecedented government least sets the set of the set of

#### 1000 Club Honor Roll

#### PERENNALS

Life-Fujiye itami PORTLAND C/Life-Gery B Terusa PUYALLUP VALLEY Life-Phylix M Kenda HAVESTORIE

19-Anthony S Inabe
SACRAMENTO
10-Tadashi Kono
21-Tom T Okubo\*
SART LOUIS
32-Richard T Herm
SAN DIEGO
Life-Or Egi C Ansem
Life-Robert W John
Life-Robert W John
Life-Robert M John
Life-Homan K Ono
SAN FRANCISCO
Life-Norman K Ono
SAN FRANCISCO
SAN FRANCISCO ura 17-Tanaka Travel Service 20-George Yarnesaki Jr SEATTLE 16-Mas Odol 16-Mas Odol SEQUOIA 31-OF Hurter T Dol SNAKE RIVER VALLEY 26-George T Onits SONOMA COUNTY 34-Frank Y Teksheshi

## 1000 Club Roll

The 1990 Totals			Life)
Previous total: Active		392 (	
Current Total		434	

on: 16-bonato L hayashi. oit: 5-Dr Gerald Shimomura. ntown Los Angeles: 34-Chester I tayama, 9-Ronald Wakabayashi. Lupton: 37-Jack Tsuhara, 36-Frank

Katayama, 9-Ronald Wiladayyash.
Fort Luplon: 37-Jack Tsuhara, 36-Fari Fort Luplon: 37-Jack Tsuhara, 36-Fari Fort Luplon: 37-Jack Tsuhara, 36-Fari Mesukash: 17-fasko Manda.
New Masco: 14-Randolph Shibata.
New Masco: 14-Randolph Shibata.
New York: 15-Fasko Manda.
New Masco: 14-Randolph Shibata.
New York: 15-Fasko Manda.
New York:

Manabe. 6-Nee 5 Kitayama, Life-Masam fest Los Angeles: 34-Dr Toru lura, 11-Ham Kitano.

West Los Angeles: 34-Dr Forth Iura, 13-may, Klano. West Valley: 23-Dr Raymond Uchlyama. National: United Matauroto. West Valley: 25-Dr Matauroto. William (Slot). Nakashima (Slot). Nakashima (Slot). Nakashima (Slot). Kuro Life (L.) MEMORIAL (M) Kyoshi Yamashita (Choi, Kazu Isada (SLO), Dr Jamie C Low (Slot). Dr Jamie C Low (Slot). Dr Jamie C Low (Slot). CENTURY CLUB\* 13-Amy E Fallema (NY). 18-George S Oki (Sac), 1-Peter Yamaguchi (Tor).

he 1990 Totals	1,650	Life)
revious total: Active eport No. 11: Feb 18-22 urrent Total	434 27 461	7)
Greek 10th	401	40)

25-Dr George N Asawa, 20

#### CALENDAR

(Continued from page 1)

orti. 17.—Stanford University's Asiar rican Speakers Series: "Japanese Amer Americalian Multi-Ehrici Identity"-Velinu I Houston, wither, artist, 8 p.m. Asiar rican Activities Center, Old Union house; info: Oon Fujino 415/497-8250 o forimoto 497-1172.

cs morimote 497-1172.
April 24-Stanford University's Asian April 24-Stanford University's Asian American Spesitors Series: "Hele Crime on the Riest"—Cr. Alan Seted (JAPACC), Dennis tyrash (Asian Law Cascus), Chuong Chung C

April 28—Contra Ceits JACL Ladies Day, April 28—Contra Ceits JACL Ladies Day, Japanese Style Gift Wrapping, 'Biring small sox & paper, '2-330 p.m. Japanese Free kethodiet Church, 5395 Potrero Ave., El Cer-lic; ritro. Nathusch pira 415.275-78730. May 4—Japanese Evangelical Missionary society (JEMS) women's luncheon, 930-1 um, San, Lorenzo Japanese Christian Japanese Christian.

San Lorenzo Japa ; info: 415/651-7766.

May 8—Stanford University's Asian Amer-n Speakers Series; Broaking the Glass sling"—Henry Der, Bil Wong & Other unelists, 8 p.m., Asian American Activities mitter, Old Union Cubhouse; Info: Don ijino 415497-6250 or Ed Morimoto 497-

#### · LOS ANGELES AREA

Mar. 22.—Asian Pacific Women's Networt 10th anniversary Woman Warrior Awards din ner, Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles, Hon oreas: State Supreme Court Justice Joyo Kennard, Irene Hirano; Info, Marcella Low

April 27—East San Gabriel W. Japanese Community Center Que Pageant, ESGVJCC. Info: Julie Tsum 213/628-1365 days, 728-6167 eve or Ce

818/960-2568. (Urientation meeting—Mai: 17.2 pm. at Center) May 31—Decides for nominations of individual states of the states of the states of individual states of individual inflocation or preserve aspects of JA coltras heritage requested by Japanese American Historical Society, for forms, contrasts for the states of the

#### Reunions: 1991

ley Japanese Women Alumni 4—Luncheon reunion of classmal friends, Alumni House, Conta oko Toppata, 2332 California St., B y, CA 94703, 415/548-6362.

Keery, CA 94/03, 415 Sec-5362.
Fourth All-Imperial Valley, April 19-20—
Reunion, Seturday, April 20, New Holiday, Inn, 19800 S. Vermont, Torrance, CA. Coat is \$27 per person, dinner, 7:30 p.m., Inlto: George Komatsu, 1313 W. 1409 St., Gardena, CA 90247, 213/327-9812. Imperial Valley Golf Classic, Royal Vista Country Club on Friday, April 19, 1 p.m.

country Cibb on Friday, April 15, 1 p.m. aguns School, June 30—Reunion (of prewer Belf/Montebello area residents and suidents), 113.0 a.m. (Linux Garden Resistents, 1535 W. Redondo Bessier, 1535 W. Polico W. Redondo Redondo Lista (CA 81770; Info: Ayako Takemoto Nakatalan 21353-348); Rode Kaksuzerin 2135-2348; Rode Maruki Komaki 713721-6954; Mush Komaki 7144-74

714/76-3395.

Illitary Intelligence Service Language School, Oct. 29-Nov. 2—50th Anniversary Reunion, Oct. 29-31 at San Francisco, Miyako Hotel; Nov. 1-2 at Monterey

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Send To: Frances Morioka, Administrator JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health

AGENDA

(Continued from page 3)

#### Riverside

Guest speaker Jimmy Tokeshi, PSWDC regional director, delivered his speech on anti-Asian violence, terrorism, and the human rights implications of the Persian Gulf war "by proxy" as he was unable to attend because of illness. Douglas Urata scrambled at the last minute to pick up the text and read it for the Riverside JACL installation dinner Feb. 10 at the University of California Riverside campus.

stallation dinner Feb. 10 at the University of California Riverside campus.

Among the major events this year for the chapter are the annual Sendai Festival and scholaratips. Support for Uc-Riverside's Asian Pacific American Heritage Week program in mid-February, bone marrow testing for the Japanese American registry and the Akt Maehara tenure case at Cal Poly Pomona was also encouraged.

Urata also swore in the new chapter officers led by Michiko Yoshimura, who is serving her second term after a lapse of several years and succeeds Meiko Inaba. Also sworn in were:

Henry Nakakihara, vice president, Lorna Nakamura, Katherine Kumamoto, co-treasurers; Lily Taka, recording secretary; Beverly Inaba, corresponding secretary; Meiko Inaba, membership; irene Qaza, historian; Malbe Bristol, newsletter; Sumi Harada, Sunshine; William Takano, LEC; Dr. Gen Ogata, 1000 Club; Dr. Junji Kumamoto, redress & civil rights; Douglas Urata, PSWDC rep., insurance; Douglas Kano, Mark Takano, at large.

#### Ventura

Chapter members and guests recently gathered at Harbortown Hotel to hear guest speaker, Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of social welfare and endowed chair, Japanese American Studies, UCLA, discuss differing values that shape individuals and the affect they have on the individual, family and society.

The chapter elso installed new officers. They are Stan Mukai, Chuck Kuniyoshi, Sumiko Kato, Ken Nakano, Jean Kuniyoshi, Mori Abe, Joanne Nakano, Ellen Matsuo, Anne Assoka, Harry Kajihara, Janet Kajihara, Mitri Ogata and Yas Umeda.

The chapter also recognized Ventura County Supervisor John K. Flynn with an appreciation plaque. Flynn supported JACL's ecdress pursuit by persuading his fellow supervisors to support it. The evening concluded with drawings for door prises and all attendees left with a bag full of locally grown vegetables donated by agribusiness friends.



ORGANIZERS—David Mas Masumoto, chairman of the Fresno Assembly Center Project, and Elisa Kamimoto, curator, of the Fresno Metropolitan Museum, pose in front of exhibit at recent

#### Fresno

A capacity crowd attended the recent Fresno Assembly Center Memorial Project recep-tion held at the Fresno Fair-

grounds.

Former internees as well as Former internees as well as the general public, viewed the "Wall of Names" listing the heads of households and their families who were interned there prior to being evacuated to Jerome, Ark., for the duration of WWII.

of WWII.

The Fresno Assembly Center opened in April of 1942 and hosued more than 5,000 internsees. It closed in October of 1942.

David Masumoto, program chairman, acknowledge the individuals and organizations for their support in sponsoring the memorial project: Paul Saito, landscape architect who di-

rected the memorial garden construction; Ron Miller, general manager of the Fresno District Fair: Elisa Kamimoto, curator of the Fresno Metropolitan Museum and Fresno JACL board member; the CC Nikkei Foundation; the Fresno Metropolitan Museum; and Brian Tatarian, Fresno District Fair Board.

Brian Tatarian, Fresno District
Fair Board.
Rev. Roger Morimoto of the
United Japanese Christian
Church chaired a discussion
about life at the Fresno Assembly Center with former internees Nori Masuda and Jane
Shōji of Fresno and Lisa Sano,
sanseiyonsei representative.
Dr. Kikuo Taira also spoke
and members of the audience
joined in on the discussion as
well.

#### Honolulu -

The board of directors recently formed the chapter's first Legislative Action Committee to initiate and monitor legislative activities related to civil rights, ethnic minorities, education and culture.

Recently, the chapter has been active in the State House and Senate, instrumental in introducing an education bill for a civil rights curriculum and a bill that would fund a film on the history and culture of Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii.

In addition, the chapter is in-olved with lobbying efforts as well

as monitoring legislation related to foreign investment. During the 1990 legislative session, the chapter helped to defeat proposed alien land laws that would have prohibited resident aliens from purchasing residential and agricultural lands in Hawaii.

In other matters, the chapter re-elected William M. Kaneko as president. Other officers are: Allicyn Hikida, first vice president; Julie Ushio, second vice president; Gordon Lee, third vice president; Gordon Lee, third vice president; Gob linuma, treasurer; Jinny Shinsato, secretary; and Clayton Ikei, legal counsel.

# Personally speaking

► Charlotte Sato, 39, special assistant attorney general with the California Department of Justice, has been nia Departn nia Department of Justice, has been appointed to the department executive staff by Attorney General Dan Lungren. She was a legislative assistant and counsel to then-Congressman Dan Lungren after he was first elected in 1978. She entered into private practice in 1982 in Claremont, Calif., and continued the career as program manager. in 1982 in Claremont, Calif., and con-tinued her career as program manager for the Episcopal Service Alliance in 1987 and 1988, an organization dedi-cated to assisting recent immigrants to the U.S. during the federal govern-ment's immigration annesty-program. She received her bachelor's degree in Political Science from UCA in 1973 and graduated from USC Law School in 1978.

in 1978.

Tina Kagi, a Spokane resident attending the University of Idaho, had penned a guest column last Oct. 14 in the The Spokane Review and Spokane Chronicle on redress and that the government's apology was too late for many Japanese Americans. She recalled her grandfather's intermment and post WWII experiences of silent embarrassment, losing everything he owned, and now 92 years old will likely pass away before his apology arrives. "The American government should have made an apology to these people, without a check, long ago. At least some of them would be alive to have the trailor status they have wom as a badge of shame for so many years renounced," she felt. Several days later, Idaho Governor Ceel D. Andras responded personally to Tina. "Your grandfather has to be a very." drus responded personally to Tina:
"Your grandfather has to be a very
special man to have survived the indigspecial man to have survived the indig-nities he suffered and gone on to raise such a fine family. When his time to leave this earth comes, his great legacy of courage and integrity will remain as an example for all of us."

P The Japanese Canadian architectural firm of Raymond Moriyama / Teel Teshima, Toronto, will design a \$12 million performing arts center in Guelph, Ont., having been selected from over 30 contenders. The center will be a cultural civic complex. Moriyama, who designed the Ontario Science Center, Metro Toronto Library and the Canadian Embassy in Tokyo (now under construction), has been professionally recognized for his achievements.

Joyce Iwaki Shatsky has been ap-▶ Joyce Iwaki Shatsky has been ap-pointed by Yu-Ai Kai as its represen-tative on the SSI outreach project. Yu-Ai Kai will work under the direction of the parent organization, Outreach and Escort Inc. (O & E) of Santa Clara County, O&E received funding for this new program under a federal grant and will work closely with Social Security, Administration. Joyce did her under-graduate studies at UCLA and received her masters degree in social welfare from Sar Low. masters degree in social welfare a San Jose State University.

Theodore H. Oklishi, professor or mechanical engineering, chairs the Department of Mechanical Engineer-ing a low State University. He re-turned to ISU in 1967 after a year as turned to ISU in 1967 after a year as a U.S. Army research engineer at the NASA Lewis Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, and another year as a Corps of Engineers hydraulic en-gineer at the Combined Intelligence Center in Saigon, South Vietnam. His research has focused on experimental studies of turbomachinery fluid dynamics. ▶ Jeanne Kim of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center's (APALC) Downtown Immigrant Advocates project has recently joince? Wee APALC staff as the Outreach Coordinator for their campaign to educate the Asian Pacific communities to combat em-ployment discrimination. Her first as-signment will focus on recent changes. signment will focus on recent changes in U.S. labor haw.

Three prominent Puyallup Valley JACLers have recently made the local press: H. Del Tanabe, chapter president, is serving on the advisory board of the Pierce County (Wash.) aging and long-term care committee, Department of Human Services. Bob Mizukami, current 1000 Club chair, was annointed to the Pierce College. was appointed to the Pierce College Foundation Board . Joseph Kosal, chapter recording secretary, was elected president of the Tacoma Buddhist Church.



PHIL MATSUMURA Community service honor

▶ Phil Matsumura, longtime San Jose community leader, will be hon-ored at a dinner at the San Jose Hyatt House Mediterranean Center on March 29. He has been described as one of the most civic-minded individuals in the most civic-minded individuals in the community. Sponsoring organiza-tions are the Adult Buddhist Association, Community Youth Service, Fuji Towers, San Jose Buddhist Church, San Jose JACL, Young Japanese Adults, and the Zebras.

▶ Tomio Taki, 56, Keio University graduate in 1958 and chairman of Takihyo, Inc. (U.S. corp.), was named to the Whittier College board of trustees for a three-year term. The parent company in Japan is a 230-year-old family business now involved with ready-to-made fashions, food, chemi-al products, carpeting, housing and real estate. Taki moved to the U.S. in 1078.

▶ Kätte Hironaka was among 12.
Sania Clara County residents awarded the Martin Luther King, Ir. Good Neighbor Award." sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Ir. Association of Santa Clara Valley, Recipients of Santa Clara Valley, Recipients of Santa Clara Valley, Recipients of Valunteerism. She was honored for her involvement in the Japanese American community. For the past 15 years, she has served on the board of the San Jose Chapter of JACL and a founder of the Nisei Singles along with a singles club for the younger generation and Kåtie Hironaka was among 12 les club for the younger generation and she is also a member of the Yu-Ai Kai

BILL (Continued from page 1)

receipt of the money.

According to Johnston, the Department of Health Services changed its policy three times regarding the handling of redress payments for Medi-Cal recipients, resulting in confusion. can be considered nonexempt property. The new bill states that any goods purchased with redress money would also be considered money would also be considered exempt property. Further, in the case where a spouse receives his or her deceased spouse's refress money directly from the federal government, the money is considered exempt for purposes of qualifying for Medical. However, if a spouse is alive and receives the money, and subsequently dies, and the money is inheritad by the surviving spouse, the money is no longer considered exempt because it is then considered an inheritance, not redress money. Senta Bill 363 realfirms that the money is exempt regardless of whether the spouse was dead or alive at the time of the

#### **EAST WIND** (Continued from page 4)

tion ran into financial difficulties, the federal depositinsurance limit of \$100,000 was ignored so that all depositors, regardless of the amount they had with the alling bank, were guaranteed return of their monies.

MY CONSERVATISM, deve oped back in that farm community in the Pacific Northwest, some-how tells me that the same rules should apply to all segments of our society. Across the board.

#### **ACTRESS**

(Continued from page 1)

just toddling around in Long Beach, Calif.—or, really, dancing around, listening to music, feel-ing the rhythm, loving toperform.

She was acting by the 8th grade, in school and community theater. By 16 she tried out for a role in "The Sand Pebbles." She didn't get the role but she met director Robert Wise and actor

She did the usual stints in "West Side Story" and "Flower Drum Song." When she was 18, she danced with an Asian revue in the Latin Quarter in New York,

in the Latin Quarter in New York, and just hung out at the Village as actors did in those days. Narita did the usual knocking on doors and took requisite bicoastal instruction from acting gurus Lee Strasberg and Stella Adler.

One of her first breaks came when she got a role in "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel," a Jon Voight production. But what she is best known for

is her one-woman stage show called "Coming Into Passion, Song

for a Sansei.

Narita wrote the piece as a way of showing real Asian women with real experiences. The portrayals are wide ranging, performed with sensitivity, dignity and humor. Among the characters are a tough, street-wise Japanese American teenager trying to deal with her cultural identity, and others—a Vietnamese prostitute, Hiroshimachildren who survived the atomic bomb, a Filipino mail-order bride and a Nisei woman interned during World War II. Through it all, Narita focular on the human spirit—Asian, yes

on the human spirit—Asian, yes— but basic to all. She talks about humanity and human values. "Tve taken (myshow) everywhere, -Asian, yes

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to middle America, and the re-sponse has been wonderful," she says. "If it's truthful and not

says. "If it's truthful and not dogmatic it works."
She is, then, fulfilled—creatively, emotionally—secure in her art. She maintains high standards and doesn't feel the need to bend them to reach the right role. She doesn't seem to anguish the blood sight bone of her characterisations, but digs down deeply more thems to the standard them to the same than the same deeply nonetheless and plucks out something real and human. She has come to learn the toughest role of all: herself. And that's a nfort level she enjoys shares—uncommonly—with col-leagues and young aspiring Asian writers and actors.

Because she feels strongly

about saying something—hope-fully positive in one way or an-other—about the human condition, she says her experience "Hedda Gabler" was bittersy rience with Despite good reviews, she had problems with the production. An actor opens channels, shows the individual, the human comes through. Hedda is difficult. Hedda is different. It didn't con-

rieda is different. It didn't con-tain a message I cared for.

"Hedda is considered a strong role. But (author) Ibsen had a loveless marriage and was afraid of relationships. He wrote a honest commentary of his times, but Heddaisa non-nurturing role. She's neurotic, ruthless."
The experience, though, has given her new insight into the

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classics. Narita says she no longer has a kind of blind awe of them. The classics are an individual thing, she says. Shakespeare is in a class by himself, Strindberg, too, and Shaw liked women." She'll know next time, she

edds.

These kinds of experiences have helped Narita with her strong sense of what being an actress

means.

"Talent is a small percent of what makes an artist good. You have to have tenacity, you have to be focused and disciplined. For some, it's a gift, like a pure voice. But what I've learned is not to give in on my performance—to be an artist.

"I will always know how to not

"I will always know how to put up a show, how to write, produce it, act in it. I feel very competent,

For Narita, the art of acting also gives her a sense of giving. In her one-woman show, she always talks to members of the audience

her one-woman show, she always, at laks to members of the audience after the show. She likes to encourage other Asian actresses.

She often conducts workshops to help women writers and actresses with their work. Tm in a unique position. I'm working as an actress and I'm also teaching. an actress and I m also teacning. I'll be at five colleges this month. I like to help Asian women with their productions, make them better. I think I have a good eye, I can encourage them, help them with their writing, producing,

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# Obituaries

obus, 89, Los Angeles, Feb. 15 born, survived by w Kimsye, 8 Te, e, d Teyeko Inatomi, 70c, in-less chida, sis Yesuye Tsujimura. William, 70, Los Angeles, Dec-orn, survived by w Tomolo, a Ste-istine, br George (Freenc), Ber a), sis Haruko Umino (Saria Bar-

83, Gardenia, turalized U.S. of hime-born naturalized U.S. citizen, si by w Mitsuye, d Tatsuye Kuga, Nob-Joanne, 3oc, 3oc, in-lew tr Georg rd, James, Itsuo and Robert Horli, si o Okano, Mary Kajiyama, Alko Kaw

Sel, 97, Benicia, Jan. 13, born, sunvived by a lohiro, Hide-hetmage, Alice Hager, Ruth Sup-lestings, Alice Hager, Ruth Sup-facilitys Broughton, go

See OBITUARIES/page 8

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#### OBITUARIES

(Continued from page 7)

Ota, Raiph K, 72, Torrance, Feb. 3; San labriel-born, survived by w Suelo, a Bill, d arol Ota, Grace Clippinger, 1gc, by George, on (Saccramento), Ely Yoshibo, als Natisulosistat, in-law sis Haruko Ota (Va.), Haruko sisto (.pm).

aito (Jpn).

Otani, Noboru, 68, Mili Valley, Jan. 31;
siakayama-born, Jan. 31; sunvived by w uzuyo, sis Hanayo Kinoshita, Hideko akamura (both Jpn).

Sakamoto, Janet, Cathedral City, Feb. 11; unived by p Charles / Yoshie, br Garrett, sis ym, Karen Kiyan, gw Matsuno Masacio. Samaelpina, Yuklo, 85, Greeley, Dec. 7; anta Rúse-born WWII veteran and tarmer, unived by w Hans. 8 Gordon, Bradley, d atricla, Vicki, Shari Griffin. Sanders. Misch Garten.

minia, Vicki, Shaff (Sriffin, Bandera, Mikeko, Gardena, Feb. 16; Japan-m, survived by h Larry, a Terry, Gary, Larry san, 2pc, sia Michiko Nakazawa, br Kenji, uji, Sadeharu Masukda (ali Jpn). Sato, Niro, 72, Palo Alto, Feb. 13; meda-born, survived by w Jessis, s Daniel.

Setoguchi, Taliasko, 75, West Los Angeles, Feb. 4; Visalia-born, survived by h henry, a Yeshio, Robert, Saburo, Sadao, Yu-kio, Gpc, br Harry Nakashima (Denver). Shimada, Marissus, 68, Culber Cay, Jan. 15; Chba-born, survived by h Hisao, s Toshyuki, d'Sachie Olson, 1pc.

pomezu.

Shirolahi, Taughya, Hyattuville, Md., Feb. I; survived by elis Sumiko Arzahiro, Yoshiko Ode, Mineko Lewis, D. Kalashi Shirolahi.

Sowa, Fusa, 98, Lox Angeles, Feb. 4; Hyogo-born surgilased U.S. Gitzen, survived Does (Rowland Heights). did May Kajiwara Goes (Rowland Heights). did May Kajiwara (Ociago), Miyoko Sawada (Alabama), 10gc, Ociago), Miyoko Sawada (Alabama), 10gc,

resu, Lane K, 36, Palo Alto, Jan. 28 ancisco-born, survived by p William s Linda Iwamoto, Staron, Sandra Cox

Blumi, Toshiko, 84, Gardena, Feb. 11; ukayama-bom, sunvved by a Kazuski zuki (Jon), d Heriok Mine, Sumie Buzuki, , se Asuyo Hayashi (Jon), sunada, Teruko, 75, West Los Angelea, Lo Masao, Takuluda, sis Kyoko Komura ni, Mabel Taukuda, sis Kyoko Komura ni, Mabel Taukuda, sis Kyoko Komura a, Tussy Umeda. Liyenson: Sakshara, Shipeto Saka-Liyenson:

Tussy Umede.

yonnaga, Frank S, 79, Covina, Feb. 19;

kison-born WWII veleran, survived by w
ma, a Ken, Riki, G Rei, 3gc.

w. Systau, Nippo, 80,Sen Francisco,
10, Nichiren Budchist minister, survived
Harmako, a kuo, Adyagi, G Reiko Irroue,
Sakurako, 3gc, br Shireiho Mort, Shireiho

gi, sta Kazur Vennida, Teuru Aryagi.

July Committee Mayamoto (Harbor City), Kirye Sasaki (Camarillo),
Täguchi, Shigae, 70, Cardena, Feb. 15;
rescie-bom, survived by w Yoek, a John,
lame, ol Marian, In-law to Harry, Kan Jabon,
lame, ol Marian, In-law to Harry, Kan Jabon,
lame, ol Marian, In-law to Harry, Kan Jabon,
lame, old Marian, In-law to Harry, Kan Jabon,
lame, lame, lame, lame, lame, lame, lame,
lame, lame, lame, lame, lame, lame,
lame, lame, lame, lame, lame, lame,
lame, lame, lame, lame, lame, lame,
lame, lame, lame, lame, lame, di John
Milliame), 2pr. m Sum (John), isa Haseye
ochikawa, Chiyeko Matsui (John).

Takeda, Fred Y, 65, Anahelm, Jan. 23; Elk ove-born, survived by w Relko, d Sharon Inhmura, 20c, br Paul, Harris, Alfred and m. sis. Luoy Kitayama, Frances Reda awaii), Lorraine Watanabe (Joh), in-law br die Robinson (Kansas), Tomoyuki Kato, tsumi Kato (both Jpn), sis Kyoko Kato

jon). Tasiasus, Shige, 87, Harbor City, Dec. 16; Isseeli-born, survived by a Akinobu, d Kazuko kunechiku, Grace, 4gc.
Tasiasuchi, Kochiyo Ilisura, 97, Monterey, en. 25; Yokohama-born, Galo Star Mother, unvived by a Robert (Yorbe Linda), d Louise alaeuch (Emeryyille), Alice Kanoku, Lily Lee algeyarma (both Monterey), 10gc, 6ggc.

Tani, Hatsumi, 73, Chicago, Feb. 11; scome-born, survived by a Richard, James os Angelesi, d Joyce. Tomita:

Taoma-born, survived by a Riomaro, va-Taooma-born, survived by a Riomaro, va-(Los Angeles), d Joyce. Tomitta, Haruno, 92, Serkeley, Feb. 4; sur-vived by a Kenji (San Rafael), d Mariko Kobayashi (St. Louis).

Ujihara, Aklo, 91, West Los Angeles, Feb. 19; Kochi-born, survived by w Hazel, br George, sis Mari Klino, Jane Tashiro.

Uyemura, Takashi "Tuck", 67, Northdge, Feb. 27; Los Angeles-born WWII vetern, survived by w Margaret, d Nancy Lynne, Todd, Rick, br Paul, Ben, sie Lif Yano, in-lew Tom and Ed Sato, sis Mary Sato, Grace

s Lerry, Shen, agc., Yamada, Jinyel, 89, Los Angeles, Feb. 22; Shiga-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by w Shizue, d Miyoko Oshima, s Takeshi, Norio (Secramento), George, Shizuo, 14gc.

Yamaguchi, Robert A, 61, Los Angeles, Feb. 16; Woodland-born Korean Conflict vet-eran, survived by w Irene, m Fumino, br Fumio, Noboru, Fuminiko.

ryens, Feb. 10; Denver-born Korsan Conflict veteran, survived by 2 br and 3 sis. Yoshida, Chieka, SS, Loc Angeles, Jan. 16; Fuku-born, survived by 6 Kunsald (Jon), d Kaori Sekal, 30; Yoshida, Tadeshi, 79, Chicago, Feb. 2; survived by w Alko, a James, Ichiro Shihoten (New York).

2ggc, br Ken Nozara, Rev. Yugs, Mitsuru, 57, Los Angeles, Feb. 14; Los Angeles-born Korsan Conflict veir-an, chief translator at Tenrikyo Mission Head-quarters, shakuhachiyagaku, ischurer-per-torner, survived by w Ruite, d Yurii, a Robert, Michael, Sean, m Harriae, sis Chitose Kobayashi (Jpn.).

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