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## JACL national board meeting news

### Education Committee gathering resources

**SAN FRANCISCO**—The JACL Education Committee delineated and defined its role to board members at the national meeting held here Oct. 25. With specific goals in mind, the committee will be soon making preparations to assist members at the local level with helpful education tools and strategies, according to Dale Shimasaki, committee chairman.

Shimasaki outlined to members the committee's three tasks:

- **Instructional materials:** This is considered the major focus, Shimasaki said. The committee will work with publishers to produce a resource guide that would be made available to each chapter.

The focus of the guide would aimed at the Japanese American experience as well as Asian American issues.

- **Representation:** The committee, Shimasaki said, will prepare itself to respond and react

as needed to appointments to education committees, school boards and other organizations at the local level.

- **Post-secondary education:** Issues to be monitored and addressed will be administration and testing such as the SAT program. Shimasaki said the committee is trying to collect existing resources, textbooks and supplemental materials dealing with the Japanese American experience to incorporate into the program.

The Education Committee is scheduled to meet again in February to further refine its goals. In the meantime, national staff members will assist in gathering resources for the committee to review and prepare for dissemination to chapters.

Adding to the major thrust of the program, national director Bill Yoshino said that the JACL is developing significant funds to carry out the education program.

### More on Pearl Harbor strategy

**SAN FRANCISCO**—As the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor approaches, JACL continues its own plans to counter potential trouble, including regional workshops to train local chapter officials on strategies.

Bill Kaneko, president of the Hawaii Chapter and JACL vice president of public affairs, reported in the Oct. 11 Pacific Citizen that national and international media have been camped in Honolulu for the big event on Dec. 7.

At the national board meeting, Kaneko and Steve Okino of the Honolulu office of Hill and Knowlton, a public relations firm, presented draft materials for media packets that would be sent to all chapters. After reviewing these materials, JACL national staff is expected to send the packets out within a week.

Kaneko and Okino announced regional training seminars scheduled for next month in Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

### On the agenda:

- **APPOINTMENTS:** New governors were announced: Hisani Yoshida, Pacific Northwest District; Allan Hida, Midwest District; Teresa Maebori, Eastern District Conference; Allan Nishi was approved as vice president, membership.

- **LEGACY FUND COMMITTEE:** Beth Renge is chairwoman and Frank Sogi and George Oki were confirmed as members of this group that handles the investments aspect of the Legacy Fund.

Also confirmed were members to the Legacy Fund Grant Committee: John Hayashi and Cherry Kinoshita.

### New leadership program proposed at state level

**SAN FRANCISCO**—A proposal for a JACL state leadership program was announced and discussed at the national board meeting here on Oct. 25.

The JACL Leadership for the 1990s: State Level Politics and Policy Making program, presented by Joy Morimoto, NCWNP regional director, and Jimmie Tokeshi, PSW regional director,

would identify, encourage and train young JACL members for future leadership roles within the organization as well as in the broader Japanese American and Asian Pacific Islander communities.

Twelve to 16 JACL youth or prospective leaders would be introduced to the political and policy-making process at the

state level in Sacramento in a 4-day session. Although based in Sacramento, the program would be structured to attract national participation since elements of the state legislative process are universal. Participants would be exposed to general issues of importance to the minority community.

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### Sign here



Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar (seated) signs into law SB 442 that prevents exclusion of redress recipients from eligibility for state general assistance. Looking on are (from left) David Igasaki, Chicago Chapter president; Calvin Monrosh, Asian American Bar Assn. president; Sen. Bill Marovitz; Masaru Nambu (partially hidden), Japanese American Service Committee executive director; Kay Tokunaga, Asian American Advisory Council to the governor; Rep. Lee Preston; Shig Wakamatsu, past national president; and Christine Takada, assistant to Gov. Edgar.

### Gov. Wilson vetoes bill that would protect redress

**SACRAMENTO**—Citing a potential loss of 7 million dollars over 5 years, California Gov. Pete Wilson vetoed S.B. 353 which would have closed a number of loopholes that currently allow the state to claim all or a portion of redress money from Japanese Americans on Medi-Cal.

The bill was designed to reconcile recent California Department

of Health Services (DHS) regulations governing the use of redress money for Medi-Cal purposes with earlier legislation ensuring redress recipients of full benefit from redress payments. Passed by the State Senate on June 10 of this year, SB353 would have allowed Medi-Cal recipients to receive their redress payments without affecting their Medi-Cal eligibility. SB353 would have exempted redress payments from consideration as income or resources when the monies are used to purchase additional assets or when they are inherited or transferred. In addition, the bill would exclude redress payments from attachment for overpayments and estate recovery.

Sen. Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton), the author of the bill, said, "Although there are steps redress recipients can take to protect their redress money, such protection is not Medi-Cal recipients of any peace of mind they may have enjoyed." Johnston is now considering several options including legislative override of

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### JACL criticizes governor's move

**SAN FRANCISCO**—"Our community did not deserve this," said the JACL in a written statement responding to California Gov. Pete Wilson's veto of SB 353. Citing urgent need for the bill, the JACL said Gov. Wilson used "baseless and cursory arguments."

"SB353 clearly stated that if federal funding was endangered in any way, the bill could not be implemented. The governor's failure to understand this basic point is something we find very disturbing," said the JACL.

### Groups voice opposition to jail sentencing in Loo civil rights case

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Following the four-year jail sentencing of Lloyd Piche in the Jim Loo trial on violation of civil rights, a number of individuals and organizations have opposed what they consider the light punishment handed down.

Judge James Fox gave the sentence based on the amount of time he thought Piche's brother Robert, who was convicted of second-degree murder of Loo and sentenced to 37 years in prison, would serve before being paroled. Be-

cause he believed Robert Piche should also have been prosecuted under the same civil rights charges by the U.S. Department of Justice, Judge Fox gave Lloyd Piche a sentence below federal sentencing guidelines.

Suzanne Drouet, the Department of Justice prosecutor, said that it was unfair of Judge Fox to base Lloyd's sentence on an unknown factor. The Department of Justice did not have the authority to prosecute Robert Piche because he had already been charged and

convicted in state court.

The parents of Jim Loo, who were present for the sentencing, were gravely disappointed by the downgraded sentence. Also in attendance were the Organization for Chinese Americans Executive (OCA) Director Daphne Kwok, Lena Chou of the Jim Loo Memorial Fund Committee and Sonya Chung of the JACL. While commending the Department of Justice for prosecuting Lloyd Piche, Daphne Kwok said, "We are

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### Matsui protests Piche sentence

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) on Oct. 16 issued a statement condemning the four-year sentence handed down to Lloyd Piche for violating the civil rights of Jim Loo. Matsui called the sentence "a slap on Lloyd Piche's wrist and a slap in the face of

the Loo family and the Asian American community."

In his statement, Matsui called for the Department of Justice to review Judge James Fox's decision and appeal the case before the expiration of the thirty day deadline.

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### Idaho

Saturday, October 26—Tri-city JACL Area Reunion, Cactus Pete's Jackpot, Nevada. Cost: \$20. Reservations: Cactus Pete's 800/321-1103.

### Oregon

### Portland

Saturday, October 26—The University of Portland Discover Japan Series' Sahomi Tachibana: Classical Dances of Japan, Mago Hunt Theatre, University of Portland, 5000 N.W. Willamette Blvd., Portland, 7:30 pm. Admission: \$5.50 for general and \$3 for seniors, staff and students. Information: 503/297-7582.

### Washington

### Seattle

Through Sunday, October 27—Northwest Asian American Theatre's "Song for a Nisei Fisherman" by Philip Kan Gotanda, directed by Marc Hayashi, Theatre Off Jackson, 409 7th Ave. So., Thursdays through Saturdays, 8 pm., Sundays, 2 pm., Tickets: Adults, \$12, seniors/students, \$9, children, \$5. Reservations and information: 206/340-1049.

Through Sunday, November 3—"Patti Warashina: Ceramic Sculpture 1962-1991," Bellevue Art Museum, 301 Bellevue Square, Monday and Tuesday, 10 am. to 8 pm., Wednesday through Saturday, 10 am. to 6 pm., Sunday, 11 am. to 5 pm. Information: 206/454-6021.

Through Thursday, November 7—Japanese kite papercutting by Aki Sogabe, Stillwater Gallery, 1900 No. Northlake Wy., Sunday through Wednesday noon to 6 pm., Thursday through Saturday noon to 9 pm. Information: 206/634-1900.

Through Saturday, November 16—"Japanese Prints: Ukiyoe and Modern," Carolyn Staley Fine Prints, 313 First Ave. So., Tuesday through Saturday 11 am to 5 pm. Information: 206/621-1888.

### California

### San Francisco area

Sunday, December 8—Diablo Valley and Berkeley JACL's 15th Annual Installation Dinner, Amato's La Beau's Restaurant, 414 Ferry St., Martinez, 5 pm. Keynote speaker: Dennis Hayashi. Cost: \$20. Information: 415/680-2621, 415/937-4478, 415/638-9148.

### Sacramento

Saturday, November 23—The Sacramento JACL's 60th Anniversary dinner, the new Radisson Hotel. Cost: \$25 per person (includes prime rib dinner). Information: 916/447-0231.

### San Jose

Saturday, November 9—Yu-Ai Kai's Japanese Conference on Aging, Wesley United Methodist Church, 566 No. 5th St., San Jose, 9 am to 3 pm. Keynote speaker: Dr. Reiko Homma True. Cost: Free for attendees over 65 (lunch included), \$8 with lunch, \$5 without for attendees under 65. Information: 408/294-2505.

### Fresno

Saturday November 9—Central California District Council JACL's 42nd Annual Installation Banquet, Holiday Inn Centre Plaza, 2233 Ventura at "M" St., Fresno, 6 pm. Keynote speaker: Actor George Takei. Cost: \$25. Information: Larry Ishimoto 209/627-0442.

### Los Angeles area

Every Wednesday through November 6—Judge Narita's "The Tiger on the Right/The Dragon on the Left," the Powerhouse Theatre, 3116 2nd St., Santa Monica, 8 pm. Tickets: \$10. Information: Theatre 213/466-1767.

Saturday, October 26—Little Tokyo Community Health Fair, Japanese American Cultural Community Center. Information: Bill Watanabe, 213/680-3729.

Saturday, October 26—The Orange County Widows & Widowers Club's 1st annual Installation Dinner-dance, The Proud Bird, 11022 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles, 6 pm. Music by Taka. Cost: \$39. Information: 714/262-0270.

Sunday, October 27—The Japanese American National Museum's "Afternoon With The Museum," Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 So., San Pedro St., Little Tokyo, 1:30 pm. Dr. Akemi Kikumura will unveil her latest book Promises Kept. Information: JANM 213/625-0414.

Saturday November, 2—East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center's annual Fall Frolic, ESGVCC's gym, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina, 7:30 to 11:30 pm. Cost: \$9. Information: Barbara 818/810-1509, Sadako 818/285-8895, ESGVCC 818/960-2586.

Sunday, November 10—West Los Angeles JACL's 50th Anniversary Champagne Luncheon, Holiday Inn Bay View Plaza, Santa Monica, noon. Special tribute to those leaders from 1941 to the present. Information: Toy 213/620-5250 or Virginia 213/620-3365.

Calendar items must be submitted at least THREE WEEKS in advance of the day of the event. Include day or night phone numbers for further information.

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the veto, federal waivers to enact similar protections and reintroducing the bill.

In a separate statement, Priscilla Ouchida, legislative assistant to Sen. Johnston and JACL vice president of general operations, recommends that all California redress recipients take steps to insure their eligibility for public assistance programs such as Medi-Cal. When applying for public assistance, an applicant has to be able to prove that the source of cash assets up to twenty thousand dollars is from a redress payment. Ouchida suggests keeping a copy of the redress check or letter of eligibility and in addition, maintaining records of deposit so that a person can identify where the redress money is being held. "By preserving this information in a file today, a person can save themselves a lot of grief later," said Ouchida.

## LOO

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deeply disappointed that Judge Fox based his sentence on his disapproval of the Department of Justice's handling of the case even though he feels Lloyd should fully pay for his action and that he was just as guilty as his brother.

Kwok further said, "OCA and (the) Asian American community are truly indebted to the family of Jim Loo and his friends who have maintained the strength and endurance over the past two years to seek retribution for basic rights accorded to all persons in the United States."

OCA hopes the case will be appealed and Lloyd Piche will serve the civil rights accorded to all persons in the United States.

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## Reminders

• 2nd Annual Membership Meeting, "Advancing the Asian Agenda," sponsored by the Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., San Francisco Foundation, Mononock Building, 685 Market St. Cost: \$25 per person. Speakers: Pegi Mateuda, area planning manager, General Telephone Co., board member of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics; Bong Hwan Kim, executive director, Korean Youth Center and chairman, Asian Pacific Planning Council; Bill Tamayo, attorney, Asian Caucus; and Hedy Chung, associate director of California Tomorrow, San Francisco. Moderator: Ling-chi Wang, Asian American Studies professor, U.C. Berkeley. Information: Norma Guo, 415/905-0360.

• 1st Annual Luncheon, Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 2, Hotel El Rancho, West Sacramento, Calif. Special guest: Sue Tatsu, bible study fellowship teaching leader. Cost: \$10.50 per person. Information: Jean, 916/447-8963.

• Annual Awards Dinner, Organization of Chinese American Women, Los Angeles Chapter, Saturday Nov. 2, 6:00 p.m., at the New Otani Hotel in Los Angeles. Dinner tickets are \$55 and \$65. Award recipients: Marjorie Lee, Outstanding Chinese American Woman Award; Ruby Ling Louie, Individual Community Service Award; East-West Federal Bank, Special Corporate recognition. \$1000 scholarship to be awarded to a Chinese American woman. Program includes performances of classical Chinese music and dance. Information and reservations: Wendy Young, 213/784-2000.

• Sequoia JACL Symposium on "Functional and Dysfunctional Relationship With Focus on Japanese-American Family Structure," Tuesday, Nov. 12, Palo Alto Buddhist Temple Issei Hall, 2751 Louis Rd., Palo Alto, Calif. Fellowship hour at 6:30 p.m., program from 7:30 p.m., social hour continues at the close of the program. Guest speaker: Tom Suzuki, psychiatric social worker. JACL members and the public welcome. Information: Misao Sakamoto, 415/493-5508.

## Reunions

### 1991

• For many of the 160 attending the fourth San Benito County Nikkei reunion Sept. 21 at the Ridgemark Golf and Country Club, Hollister, it was their first meeting since 1941. Among the out-of-staters were Yoneo and Peggy Ohta from Hawaii, retired engineer George Ikeda from Pennsylvania and Yukiko Tashima David from Hendersonville, N.C., who was the daughter of the first Japanese lettuce shipper in the 1920s in Hollister; Dora George Uyeno and Kiyoichi Wada from Colorado; and Jean/James Miyajima from Nevada. The Hanes, Obatas of San Juan, Sakadas, and Wadas were five-strong. The '92 reunion is tentatively scheduled for Southern California.

### 1992

• Nikkei graduates and students of high schools in Placer County will have another reunion Sept. 19-20 at a place to be announced. The group met the first time in 1988. For information, call Tomio Masaki (916/456-2595), Akio Seo (916/443-7746) or Grace Miyamoto (916/421-2788).  
• The fourth all-Heart Mountain Camp reunion in Seattle is scheduled for Friday-Sunday, Sept. 11-13. For information, call Mariko Tengel, (206/684-0560 day, 725-5830 evening).

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## News

### PSW chapters recognize own luminaries

By HARRY K. HONDA  
Senior Editor

TORRANCE — One day out of a biennial, the Pacific Southwest District Council takes time-out to recognize and thank its chapter leaders in a special way, "recognitions luncheon chairman Kenneth Inouye announced before some 250 people present at the Gateway Holiday Inn Oct. 20. Individuals—untiring toilers behind the scenes as well as past presidents with unflagging vigor—were called up to receive an engraved desk clock as the citations were being read by Linda Hara and Doug Urata. Each read as though they were being nominated for the JACL Silver Pin, symbolic of meritorious service to the chapter through the decade. The awardees were:

Joe Allman (Arizona), Joe Sakamoto (Carson), Amy Tambara (Downtown L.A.), Dr. Robert T. Ohi (East Los Angeles), Jonathan Kaji (Gardena Valley), Yo Minami (Greater L.A. Singles), Consuelo Morinaga (Latin American), Shirley Chami (Marina), Gary Mayeda (Nikkei Leadership Association), Roy Uno (Orange County), Ruth Deguchi (Pasadena).

Sumi Harada (Riverside), Wendy Shigenaga (San Diego), Sam Uyehara (San Fernando Valley), Fumi Kiyan (San Gabriel Valley), Hiroshi Kamei (Southeast Los Angeles North Orange County—Selanoco), Ernest & Jeanne Tsujimoto (South Bay), Daniel Mayeda (So. Calif. American Nikkei), Dr. Harold Harada (Venice-Culver), Joanne Nakano



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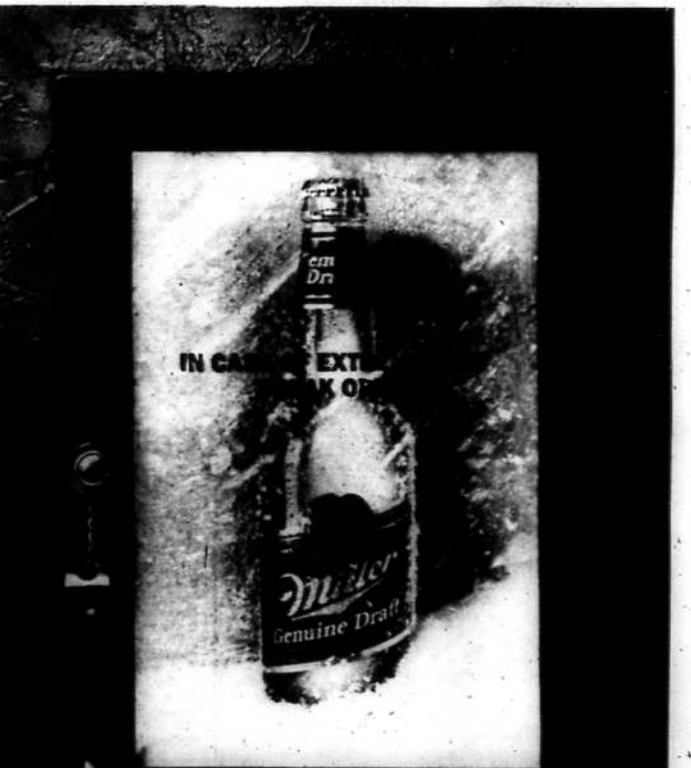
**SPECIAL ACHIEVERS**—Pacific Southwest District Council special achievement awards in civil rights for 1990-1991 are presented to (from left) Dr. Richard Matsuishi and Joe Allman, both of Arizona JACL, and Glenn Omatsu, SCAN (So. Calif. American Nikkei) chapter.

(Ventura County), Charles Inatomi (West Los Angeles), Fred & Mabel Ota (Wichita).

Lifetime achievement awards were accorded to Clarence Nishizu, a 50-year JACLer whose record includes establishing JACL presence in Orange County, Riverside, Selanoco (his present chapter) and North San Diego; George Ogawa of South Bay for his 40 years in the civil rights and redress movement, and to Toshiko Yoshida, who singlehandedly has

kept the Progressive Westside alive for over 25 years.

Introduced as incoming district officers who will be "elected" at the Nov. 2 quarterly at Las Vegas were Carol Kawamoto (San Diego), governor; John Hayashi (one-time Midwest governor), vice-governor; Trisha Murakawa, secretary; and Ron Osajima (treasurer). J.D. Hokoyama, ending two terms as PSWDC governor, and Jim Tokeshi, regional director; were also recognized.



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## Artist



Robin Maeda, a University of Hawaii-Honolulu student, recently won the \$5,000 grand prize in the "Know When to Say When" poster competition, sponsored by Anheuser-Busch. The contest was held in conjunction with National Collegiate alcohol Awareness Week. Presenting the check was Dr. Edward Hammond (center), chairman of the NCAAAW, and Joseph Castellano of Anheuser-Busch.

## Matsui talks world politics to chamber group

LOS ANGELES — Calling the 700 attending the 40th anniversary celebration of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California as "cream of the crop" in the community, Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) affirmed that "we (Japanese Americans) have a stake in future of U.S.-Japan affairs," and urged that the relationship be developed through federal and state officials. He was JCC's keynote speaker Oct. 11 at the Bonaventure Hotel.

Commenting that anti-Japanese sentiment is strong around Washington, D.C., Matsui feels the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor can be better addressed by remembering it as a memorial to those who died on Dec. 7, 1941. "We also grieve for those who died at Pearl Harbor," Matsui declared. "We shall be hearing (anti-Japanese hate) stories for the next three years," Matsui feared. "Let's not over-react. Let's not become apologists."

To gain clout, Japan must become more involved in global affairs, the Sansei congressman from Sacramento reminded the



ROBERT MATSUI

audience, many of whom were Japanese businesspersons.

Turning to the Middle East, Matsui pointed out that relations are as strained as ever.

Matsui commented that Middle East students who are educated in the U.S. have lost their values. Correspondingly, he added that Americans also have lost touch

with some of their beliefs such as honesty and hard work.

Matsui praised the chamber's 40 years of service, especially its contributions in bringing both Japanese and American values to the community. "What a difference," he said. In 1951, he said he could not buy a home in certain places in Sacramento; that some hotels in Tahoe discriminated against Japanese; and that it was hard to find lawyers to try cases in front of an all-white jury.

Matsui also observed that the Judge Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings will mean two things: It may deter some young people from entering public service when young leaders are sorely needed, and that the issue of sexual harassment will profoundly affect the workplace.

Among the messages was one from Susana Fujimori, the First Lady of Peru, congratulating the JCC and thanking the U.S. Nikkei for sending clothes and donations to help the needy in her country. It was read in Spanish by Juana Miyashiro de Kanashiro, director of the Peruvian Japanese Hideyo Noguchi School of Lima.

## California educator seeks reelection

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Dr. Audrey Yamagata Noji announced plans to seek reelection to the Santa Ana Unified School District Board of Education at the Nov. 5 election.

Noji, the current school board vice president, said she will base her campaign on her three-year accomplishments: a 33 percent decrease in the school drop-out rate, a one-year, 10-point increase in SAT scores, and an increase in programs benefiting limited English proficient students.

Noji, who is also the assistant dean of Student Services at Rancho Santiago College, added that she will also focus her concerns on the Asian Pacific commu-



AUDREY YAMAGATA NOJI

nities. "Our young people are our future. If we do not spend time developing leadership skills and educating our youth about their culture and community, we could easily develop a generation of Asian Pacific Americans who are unable or unwilling to serve their community," said Noji.

The Santa Ana Unified School District is the ninth largest in the state. Ninety-three percent of the student population is from an ethnic minority background and 62 percent have limited English proficiency. Last spring, Noji organized an Asian parents conference with representatives from the Vietnamese, Korean, Cambodian, Lao and Hmong communities.

## LEADERSHIP

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nity, with special emphasis on Asian Pacific Islanders.

The regional directors emphasized that the program would also:

- Encourage and motivate program participants to assume leadership roles in the JACL and/or the Japanese American and Asian Pacific Islander communities.

- Develop an understanding of civil rights organizations and their roles in impacting public policy and the political process.

- Help foster and develop

intergroup and interpersonal relations skills.

"It's like the Washington, D.C. (Leadership) program," Morimoto said, "except that it would focus on policy-making at the state level."

Suggested topics include: Overview of JACL; History of California's Asian Pacific Islander Communities; Politics and Government: Understanding the Legislative Process; Asian Pacific Americans and the 1990 Census; Asian Pacific Americans in Politics; Advocacy and Lobbying; Trends in the Nikkei Community; Asian Pacific Islanders: Concerns,

Needs and Issues in the '90s; Dynamics of Inter-ethnic and Intergroup Relations; Coalition-building and Networking; Media Relations; Say What You Mean, Mean What You Say; Dealing with the Media; Diversity and Multiculturalism: Issues in Education and the Workplace.

Eligibility for the program will be based on demonstrated leadership abilities, strong personal initiative and motivation, and a desire to actively contribute to the JACL as well as to the broader Japanese American/Asian Pacific Islander communities.

Information: 415/921-5225.

## Biz notes

● **GETTING IN BUSINESS**—A "Starting Your Own Business" program has been announced by the American Woman's Economic Development Corporation. The nine-session, 18-week course will be held in the Community Room of the Japanese Village Plaza, Los Angeles, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 28.

Topics include: creating a business plan, marketing, insurance, business law, advertising and publicity, banking regulations, sources of business capital and other topics. Sessions are taught by volunteer trainers, experts in their fields and successful entre-

preneurs. Fee: \$240 (including materials). The plaza is located at 335 East Second St., Little Tokyo, Los Angeles. Information: 213/983-3747.

● **MAZDA SCHOLARSHIPS**—Twenty-nine American high-school students will enjoy an opportunity to study in Japan next year under an increased Mazda summer scholarship program. Ten of the 20 students will be selected from high schools across the country and the 10 from Wayne and Monroe counties in southeast Michigan, near the automaker's Flat Rock manufacturing facility. An additional nine scholarships

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## Asian Americans honored for legal work

LOS ANGELES—The Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California (APALC) held its sixth annual awards dinner at the Biltmore Hotel on Oct. 17. Those honored were individuals and organizations whose work has enhanced the lives of Asian Pacific Americans.

The Legal Impact Award was presented to Congressman Howard Berman and the co-chairs of the Pacific Leadership Council,

Frederick Hong, Maria Hsia, and John Huang, for maintaining the family reunification system in the Immigration Act of 1990.

The Public Service Award was presented to Gloria Ochoa, supervisor of the First District for the Board of Supervisors, Santa Barbara. Ochoa is said to be the highest ranking Filipino American elected official in California.

The Pro Bono Awards were given to Michael F. Eng, chair-

man of the APALC Pro Bono panel on immigration; Patrice Kinaga, chairwoman of the Asian Pacific American Dispute Resolution Center's board of directors; and Yun Suh, member of the APALC Pro Bono Panel on wills.

The APALC is a non-profit private organization providing legal assistance and civil rights support to the Asian and Pacific Islander communities of Southern California.

## News media grant announced by Freedom Forum

ARLINGTON, Va.—The Freedom Forum announced on Oct. 4 a \$218,500 grant expanding its Asian Studies Fellowship Program. Specifically, the grant is designed to improve news media coverage of Asia.

The program is based at the University of Hawaii at Manoa and offers two semesters of intensive academic study in Asian cultures and institutions to six mid-career journalists from America and two from Asia.

The Freedom Forum is an international organization devoted to freedom of the press. Other programs run by organization include

The Freedom Forum Media Studies Center at Columbia University; the Paul Miller Washington Reporting Fellowships in Washington D.C.; and funding for the Washington Journalism Center. Mid-career journalists inter-

ested in the fellowships should write to: The Freedom Forum Fellowship Committee, School of Hawaiian, Asian and Pacific Studies, 315 Moore Hall, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.

## JACL youth group to meet

The JACL National Youth Conference, scheduled for Nov. 8-10 at the Marriott Torrance Residence Inn in Torrance, California, will feature leadership skills development and advocacy training. Topics include:

● "Understanding Your Cultural Values" leadership development workshop presented by Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP). Participants will develop strategies to adapt their own cultural values to their leadership styles.

● "Advocacy Training for the Activist of the '90s," led by Miriam Castro, director of Asian Pacific Affairs for Assembly Speaker Willie Brown and political consultant Audrey Noda of Imada, Wong, Park and Benoit Public Relations. Participants will learn how to effectively advocate issues within the community.

Registration deadline Oct. 25. Information: Cheryl Kagawa, JACL national headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco CA, 94115; or phone 415/921-5225.

## Poston monument plans underway

Plans for a monument at the site of the Poston, Ariz., internment camp are underway.

Approximately \$50,000 is needed for the building and maintenance of the monument.

The monument, to be located at the former entrance of Camp I, will honor the soldiers who were killed in action while their families were incarcerated in Poston. Anyone knowing names that should be placed on the marker should call a committee member at 916/428-4773.

Memorabilia, photographs, articles, letters, essays, and poems should be sent to Camp II Booklet Committee, c/o Oscar Satow, 3324 Eisenhower, Sacramento, CA, 95826. Contributions: George Makishima, 6540 Chetwood Way, Sacramento, CA, 95831.

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## Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Of plates, frijoles and garlic

Some of my more prosperous, or foresighted, friends up in the Pacific Northwest are proud owners of seaside property. They have homes on, or close to, remote stretches of beach where clams and oysters beg to be captured and eaten, where luscious Dungeness crabs scuttle about in crystal-clear water, where one needs only to throw a baited line overboard to catch flounder, perch and a variety of rock fish. I envy them.

I thought of them the other day when the November issue of *Discover* magazine came. This is a monthly publication, recently acquired by the Walt Disney corporate colossus, whose mission is to make science understandable and interesting to doltis like me. Even so, I find myself losing my way in articles about such mysteries as the solar system, human genes and why computers are able to do the things they do.

But some of the articles are compelling reading. What caught my eye in the current issue was one reporting that the "geological plates" that make-up the earth's crust are on the move under the waters of the Pacific Northwest. Shifting

ever so slowly but with irresistible force, they are building up enormous pressures. Maybe in a couple hundred years but possibly much sooner, the pressures are likely to be released in major earthquakes which have a good chance of causing the shoreline to drop abruptly below sea level. Good-bye beach home, clams, oysters, crabs and fish.

So it is not California alone that is in danger of falling into the Pacific. Now that the Soviet threat has diminished, we have something else to worry about. I presume my Northwest friends, who had the foresight to glom on to beach property when it was affordable, also have been wise enough to have taken out appropriate amounts of insurance.

Perhaps of greater widespread significance was another *Discover* article about how scientists are working to make members of the vegetable kingdom behave. Like taking the explosive power of beans and the reek out of garlic.

There are ethnic angles to this effort which makes it an appropriate subject for this newspaper. For one matter, many people like Mexican food but are dismayed

by the consequences of enjoying it. For another, a Japanese researcher named Isao Sakai is reported to have won first prize at a Tokyo inventors' festival for "developing a method of blocking the chemical reaction in garlic that creates offensive breath and body odor."

Sakai-san's invention, according to the article, is a solution of magnesium, calcium and plant extracts in which the garlic clove is soaked for a few days. The treated product is reported to retain all of garlic's desirable properties but the stink vanishes about a half hour after consumption. The article says three years ago a Taeko Bybee established a company to treat garlic with the Sakai solution and market it. The raw garlic comes, of course, from the fields around Gilroy, Calif., and the finished product, at about double the price, is reportedly available in 35 supermarket chains.

Never having been a fan of either garlic or Mexican cuisine, I am in no hurry to test the Sakai solution or the defused beans. But I will suggest to several friends that there may be ways to help improve their social standing. ☺



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

## A tonsorial 'must' for tourists

A VISIT to the barber is one of the experiences I always look forward to whenever I come to Japan. What a treat! I cannot speak for the ladies, but every male tourist should include such a visit in the itinerary as a "must," an integral part of "seeing" Nippon, for it is nothing that one experiences in America, including the *tokyo-ya*'s in Little Tokyo. Let me try to describe the experience, if I can.

IT STARTS with a hot Turkish towel being wrapped around the head followed by a brisk hand massage of the scalp with a dash of lotion of some kind. The barber trims some of the longer stuff with a portable, i.e. battery rechargeable, clipper followed with scissors snipping all around. At one point, he turned to a straight-razor to feather-trim some of the longer hair. Then comes the shampoo.

Three times. (I kept count.) LIKE EVERYTHING ELSE in this tradition, the shampoo is briskly rubbed in, leaving that taut tired old scalp tingling. Then following the rinse comes that hot, welcome Turkish towel. (I always get sleepy at those stages.) And then the shave, which in my case ought to be easy for the *tokyo-san*, what with

little facial hair I have. But never mind, the barber goes over the entire face, applying that straight razor like the experienced pro that he is, starting from the forehead, between the eyebrows, along both eye-lids (I kid not), cheeks, upper lip, chin, throat as well as side-burns. Oh yes, he directed his artistry to both nostrils and both ears.

With the straight-razor. (I peeked to see if what I thought was being used was so.)

OH I FORGOT the shoulder massage. Every Japanese barber I've ever visited applies that unforgettable massage of both shoulders and upper back. The technique involves cupping the hands in such a way that the pounding is accompanied by a staccato pop-pop. Without that noise, you're not getting the genuine stuff.

It's got to pop-pop.

AGAIN COMES another hot Turkish towel over the entire now hirsute-free face. And again the cure for insomnia, laid back in the barber chair. But I listened to the chatter in the shop, for barbers in Nippon are no different than those in the U.S. In this respect, much to my puzzlement, I found there was very little I could recognize as to my idea of *nihongo*, although I recognized a few *kokugo* words or terms. As I was getting ready to pay the bill, I

inquired of the barbers (there were three of them including a woman) whether what I had been hearing was *Aomori-ben* (dialect). My guess was confirmed.

I DON'T RECALL ever hearing *Aomori-ben* because back in the U.S. I never met any Issei from Aomori. Hiroshima, youbet; also Wakayama, Yamaguchi, some Nagano, and quite a few from Kagoshima. (Now there's a dialect if you've ever heard one; Kagoshima-ken folks speak some dang-fangled foreign language, not *nihongo*.)

WALKING BACK to the hotel from the barbers, I passed KFC (Kentucky Fried Chicken) and since I'd been stuffing myself with all those *nihon-mochi* (Japanese foods), I decided to try some crispy chicken. I don't know whether I ended up with an *Aomori-style* haircut but the young lady spoke in machine-gun pace, which I concluded was "Aomori-style." But my ears which had been reared on the lassy pace of Hiroshima-ben could not absorb what she was saying something about "We're sold out on that platter." Rather than struggle with more *Aomori-ben*, I simply thanked her (*Koto-wari masu*) and walked back toward the hotel for a tempura udon. Oh, yes, the price of the haircut. Just a bit over \$20 U.S. and worth every penny of it. ☺

## Very Truly Yours

—By HARRY HONDA, Senior editor—

## Natto touted as answer to world food problem

When President Alberto Fujimori was asked last month by American journalists at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C., what two Japanese foods he "thoroughly disliked," after momentarily discussing the question with the First Lady, Susana, seated at the head table, he grinned a little bit and confessed they were "shoga and natto."

Fujimori then pointed to a *Yomiuri* correspondent, also seated at the head table, suggesting that the writer should be able to explain what these two food items are.

"Shoga"—unless it's very different in Peru—is vinegared sweet or salty ginger that Nikkei and sushi eaters in North America find rather palatable.

"Natto" is fermented steamed soy beans, a brown-colored, pungent and pasty food item. A valuable source of protein, vitamin B<sub>12</sub>, and enzymes, natto is also used as a baby food in Japan.

Natto is usually served as a side dish of minced green onions (negi), mustard, raw egg and shoyu with hot rice.

A recent *Reuters* business report featured the story of Seihan Yamada, one of the big five natto producers in Japan, who says, "Natto is going to save the world," pointing out that there will be a big population increase in the next century. "How are they going to be fed?"

"Western diet is based on animal protein. It has too much fat and causes overweight. The soybean is a gift from heaven...."

"We are working hard to develop exports by tailoring them to local needs, such as natto hamburgers, dumplings, natto with spaghetti or in frozen sticks," Yamada said.

His company research and development chief also acknowledges there is much to do before natto becomes a household word around the world—the smell and taste needs to be improved: "Natto is like cheese in many ways, much like natural cheese in Japan. Those selling that are improving it meet the taste of Japanese consumers."

Yamada buys soybeans from Canada, China, and the U.S. as well as Japan.

Overall, promoters point out natto is a more effective source of proteins and vitamins than meat or dairy products which require more land and livestock to produce the same amount of protein. They point to the fact that Japanese live longer than anyone else on earth, an average of 80 years for women, 70 for men. But remember, many Japanese in the western area won't touch the stuff. It is most popular in the Tohoku (northeastern Japan) and around Tokyo. My folks hail from Fukuoka, western Japan, and natto was never an item on the dinner table.

## Letters

## PC letter policy

Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. Please sign your letter but make sure you are able to read your name. Include mailing address and telephone number. You may fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail them to Letters to the Editor, *Pacific Citizen*, 701 E. Third St., Los Angeles, 90013.

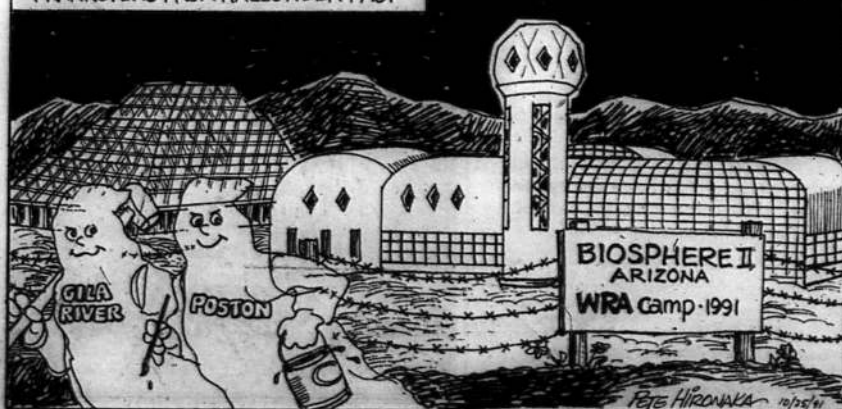
## New letter of apology an insult

Reference is made to the September 20, 1991 edition's first page article: ORA Changes Appearance of Letter of Apology in which national redress chairwoman Cherry Kinoshita describes the new Presidential letter of apology as "more pleasing" while accepting the ORA's decision of being unable to effect any changes in the text of the letter as previously recommended by the JACL/LEC.

The acceptance of the ORA action by the LEC as described in the PC article amounts to a sellout and a further insult to the dignity of redress recipients for whom the long redress fight was carried out. The expression of apology is, after all, the final, official statement that embodies what the whole issue was all about. Adding a gold seal from the President and using larger stationery without an individual salutation and date demonstrates the arrogant attitude of the ORA toward the recommendations that this writer made in two letters to the editor, our Nisei congressmen and the ORA. The mere window dressing ORA agreed to does not

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## PRANKSTERS FROM HALLOWEEN PAST





## LETTERS

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address the substance of what is needed and should not be accepted by chairwoman as being "more pleasing." It is suggested that the national office call upon every necessary resource to get ORA to follow recommendations. The issue of apology is much too important to accept less.

*The Hatchimonji*  
Torrance, Calif.

## Responding to Hatchimonji letter

Letter writer Ike Hatchimonji is to be commended for his efforts to urge the ORA to add "a proper salutation and date" to make the letter of apology like "an impersonal form letter," as stated in his letter to the editor. Now his indignation at the JACL-LEC and the National Redress Chair for "accepting" the changes which the ORA was able to accomplish and calling it a "sellout" is absurd. Although the comment was edited to appear as mine, I was quoting ORA Administrator Bob Bratt who hoped that the revised letter incorporating some of the changes recommended by JACL-LEC would be "more pleasing"; however, if writer Hatchimonji would hold the original letter side by side with the new letter imprinted with the gold presidential seal, I am sure he would agree that the revised letter is in fact "more pleasing" and more appropriate for framing as an official document, if recipients so desire.

Perhaps therein lies much of the problem in continuing to call the apology a "letter" rather than an historic document.

As to a "proper salutation," not only would it have been understandably cost/time prohibitive to have such a document printed, then have each customized by individual name, but the matching of the individualized document with the appropriate check, in addition to making sure it was stuffed in the appropriate envelope, would have increased the potential for human error to an horrendous level, particularly when over 70,000 such transactions and numerous duplicate names are involved.

More to the point than the lack of salutation, our deep disappointment was that no changes could be effected in the wording, which,

in its ambiguity, falls short of conveying a genuine apology. Missing, too, is the kind of sentiment conveyed in "An American Promise" issued by President Gerald Ford for the rescission of Exec. Order 9066 in 1976 which proclaimed, "We now know what we should have known then — not only was the evacuation wrong, but Japanese Americans were and are loyal Americans." The apology would have meant much more if it had affirmed once and for all that the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry should never have been in doubt.

ORA Administrator Bob Bratt stated that they "did the best they could" but that the Administration could not be "moved." It might be of interest to writer Hatchimonji that the concluding words of his May 17 letter that "perhaps what is needed are more letters..." JACLers were not needed. Although I personally and through others, heard grumblings of dissatisfaction with the apology letter, ORA reported that they received fewer expressions of complaint than "you could count on one hand."

In the face of such apathy, could ORA or JACL-LEC be faulted for achieving less than total success in convincing the White House? Rather than brick bats, ORA deserves credit. Although JACL-LEC, in the course of its years of redress efforts, has become immunized to barbs to a great extent, these attempts on behalf of the community to improve the apology document is perhaps another case of "you're damned if you do, and you're damned if you don't."

*Cherry Kinoshita*

National Redress Chair and  
JACL-LEC Vice Chair/Operations

## PC cartoon controversy

Elbert L. Watson who wrote to you and said the PC cartoon of Sept. 13, 1991 was racist is a publisher of a veterans newspaper in Indianapolis, Ind. which interviewed several Nikkei veterans including Senator Dan Inouye and wrote a highly favorable article several years ago.

*Arthur Morimitsu*

Chicago-Nisei Post No. 1183  
Chicago, Ill.

## Agenda

## JACL

## Contra Costa

Good times for all at the Contra Costa JACL's Kid's Day, Saturday Nov. 9, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the East Bay Free Methodist Church, 5395 Potrero Ave. El Cerrito. Activities will include making mochi, folding origami, hearing folk tales and making sushi. Free admission to kids, parents and grandparents. Information: Dennis Okamura, 234-8252.

## West L.A.

WLA JACL 50th Anniversary will be celebrated in conjunction with the West L.A. JACL and Auxiliary Installation at a champagne brunch, Sunday Nov. 10, from noon in the Penthouse of the Holiday Inn Bay View Plaza, 530 West Pico Blvd, Santa Monica. Keynote speaker: Cressey Nakagawa, National JACL President; Installation of officers: Jimmy Tokeshi, Regional Director Pacific Southwest District JACL. Past presidents are invited as guests. Cost: \$20 per person.

Tickets and information: Toy Kanegai, 213/820-3592 or 213/820-5250; Jean Shigematsu, 213/273-3688 or Virginia Tominaga 213/820-3365.

## San Mateo

Tip from garden expert Eugene Omi on growing mums for the annual Kiku Matsuri Nov. 3 in Concord were found in the September newsletter: To those who

are nursing their plants for display, "continue pinching your mum plants until the first part of

September—two months before the exhibit and depending upon the weather, variety, etc. By that time flower buds will begin to form. When the buds begin to show color, transplant into 8-inch clay pots. Remember to fertilize the plants continuously for about every two weeks." A chartered bus is scheduled to leave from the community center with seniors invited for the all-day excursion.

## Sacramento

Sacramento JACL's 60th Anniversary Dinner will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Raddison Hotel. Highlighting the event is the honoring of charter members who formed the chapter in 1931.

Charter members include: Sumiye Ryugo Ashizawa, Alice Kambara Higashiguchi, James Imahara, Martha Kitagawa, Gerald Kobayashi, Tullie Miura, Elaine Oki, Mary Oyama, Henry Taketa, Elizabeth Kozono Murata, Tsuguyuki Fujii Shimokubo and Nobu Miyoshi. If any of those listed above (or those who might have been missed) are available to attend, please contact Henry at 2124 10th St., Sacramento, CA 95818.

Keynote speaker will be Hon. Robert Matsui, congressman from the Sacramento area. Program will include a tribute to the late Mike Masaka. National JACL leaders and family members. A souvenir booklet will be free at the dinner. Tickets for the prime rib dinner is \$25 per person. Reservation for tables of ten may be reserved by calling the Sacramento JACL office (916/447-0231, MWF 1-3 p.m.).

## Mile-Hi

With membership recruitment underway throughout the year, a special first-time only \$30 rate for Mile-Hi JACL young adult members, 21-35 years of age, is perhaps unprecedented in National history. The regular membership dues, which includes a year subscription to the P.C. and Mile-Hi Notes, are \$40 single, \$65 family (husband & wife), \$60 Thousand Club, \$10 students (but no P.C.).

Of course, everyone is promoting the 1992 National JACL Convention being hosted by this chapter Aug. 2-8, 1992, at Scanticon Hotel.

## Orange County

While many personal experiences of WWII camp life have been told in America, the general public in Japan have not heard individual stories of the Evacuation period nor realize the hardship endured by the Nikkei in and out of camp. A Tokyo broadcasting company has expressed interest in such a group and is asking for exclusive rights to interview those who are willing to share their stories to be aired in Japan.

The Orange County JACL is sponsoring a Japan fall tour, Oct. 31 - Nov. 14, 1992, mainly with Nikkei who were in the relocation camps to meet with the broadcasters. Other stops on the tour include Hakone, Kyoto, Osaka, and Kyushu. For information on the OCAJACL Japan Fall Tour, call Nan (714) 898-0064.

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## New York

Devotees of Ikebana and Oshibana were treated to the artistry of Judy Hata, master from the Sogetsu School of Ikebana, and Sarah Sogi, self-taught artist, on the creative use of pressed flowers; at the first of a chapter-sponsored series on Japanese American cultural heritage. It was held Sept. 21 at Japanese American United Church, 255 Seventh Avenue near W. 24th.

A student of Soetsu Teshigahara, the founder of the Sogetsu style, Hata has been for 20 years the director of Sogetsu's New York branch. Sogi, an occupational therapist professionally, has long worked and sculpted with marble, stone, hardwood, stone and plaster.

## Diablo Valley

The chapter oral history project committee members met with Nikki old-timers of Diablo Valley (central Contra Costa county area) at the Sept. 29 Old Timers' reunion at Concord. Other old-timers from outlying areas living in the valley were also expected to recall their lives through the WWII and immediate postwar years.

Guidelines from the National

Japanese American Historical Society are being used by the committee.

## Sonoma County

Multi-lingual TV programs aired over KTSF (26) San Francisco came to Sonoma County via MultiVision Cable TV Sept. 15, culminating a two-year campaign by a grassroots coalition: Committee For Improved Television, comprised of members from the Sonoma County JACL, Redwood Empire Chinese Association and Filipino American Community of Sonoma County.

## Fresno

With the second round of Redress checks being mailed the first week of October, "pioneer member" Fred Hirasuna hoped the new recipients will be generous to the JACL Legacy Fund. (A pioneer member is one attended the first National JACL Convention in Seattle in 1950.)

"Again, we believe that JACL's expenditure of 10 years of constant effort, \$1.5 million and the only organization to maintain a full-time office in Washington, D.C., for the sole purpose of lobbying for redress is worthy of a measure of gratitude," Hirasuna declared. "Without JACL's tremendous contribution, redress would not have been successful."

Of the hundred of recipients in Central California, only 162 contributed with checks and pledges in the past for a total of \$103,610.

It was noted, with contributions ranging from \$25 to \$2,500. One of the largest came without being solicited from a retired couple with a very small retirement income, the Fresno JACL Newsletter reported.

With JACL functioning as a civil rights organization, the Fresno JACL Board announced in August the decision to establish a chapter civil rights fund to help defray costs of litigation in cases which will impact the civil rights of Japanese Americans, especially in the Central Valley, it was announced by Robert Ishikawa (209/445-0630). The Central California JACL board has already allocated \$2,000 to the fund.

The chapter fund-raising Soiree, chaired by Miles Ishigaki, ended with chapter president Henry Kubow presenting a \$900 check to the Central California Nikkei Foundation.

## Sequoia, Inc.

The annual JACL New Year's Eve dinner-dance is a grand social affair in the Palo Alto area and will be held at the Holiday Inn, starting with dinner at 8 p.m. with prime rib or chicken on the menu. Ed Oliveira's music, featuring tunes from the '40s or later to the more recent numbers, and the Tunes Mobile disc jockey have been contracted, according to Hiroko Yoshida (415/854-1392), who is handling information. Admission will be announced. The "dance only" option has been abandoned.

## Obituaries

**Aoki, Tokuo**, 101, Woodland, Oct. 7; Kochi-born, survived by her sons Yori, George, Jun, daughter Sonoko Kunibe, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Arakawa, Geraldine M.**, 45, Beaumont, Oct. 13; Honolulu-born, survived by sons George, Roman, daughter Brandi M. parents George and Nobuyuki, brothers Floyd, Baron, sister Pearl Aquire.

**Fujita, Akiko**, 76, Seattle, July 30; survived by son Melvin, daughter Helene Yamada (Calli), sister Bessie Tomita, brother Jack Teraka, Shoko Teraka (New York), 4 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

**Hamachi, Walt M.**, 68, Napa, Sept. 7, 442nd combat veteran (Co. F), survived by brothers John, Roy, sisters Bette, Mary Ewing, Toshiko Nakao, Margaret Nakao.

**Hamada, Ben K.**, 87, Monterey Park, Oct. 5; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife May, sons Tyrus, Kenneth, James, 8 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, brother Karoku (Jpn), sister-in-law Yoshiko Akamatsu, Mitsuko Kihara (both Seattle).

**Hamano, Elsie Miyoto**, 74, Fremont, Sept. 25; Molokai-born, survived by daughter Carole Hall, 1 grandchild.

**McMillan, Mary Connolly**, 78, Lake Chautauque, N.Y., July 19; United Methodist missionary who taught at Hiroshima Jogakuen from 1929, repatriated to U.S. in 1942, worked with evacuees at Topaz, Utah, and returned to Hiroshima to help atomic bomb survivors and young women until retirement in 1980, was decorated by Emperor; survived by a brother and seven sisters. Memorial fund established at Pensacola First UMC, Pensacola, FL 32501.

**Misner, James**, 69, Los Angeles, Aug. 16; Loomis-born, survived by wife Yuri, brother Frank, sisters Shizuko Tanaka (Jpn), brothers-in-law Sanji and Robert Murase, sister-in-law Fukiko Murase.

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**Mrs. Sayeko Yamanaka**  
Private family viewing for the late Mrs. Sayeko Yamanaka, a 74 year old San Francisco born Nisei, resident of Whittier, who passed away on Tues., October 15 at Presbyterian Inter-Community Hospital, was held on Sat., October 19, at Fukui Mortuary's "Chapel In The Garden." The family requests that there be no flowers or koden.  
She is survived by her husband Dr. George Akira Yamanaka, 502 Wesley K. Kelly St., Oyma, grandson Wesley Kevan Oyma.

**Miyazaki, Matsuo**, 98, Gardens, Sept. 24; Fukuoka-born, survived by grandson Stephen Ozawa, daughter Ayako Ito, 8 grandchildren, brother Haruhiko Yokozumi (Brazil).

**Okada, Kuni**, 92, Pasadena, Aug. 1; Yamaguchi-born, survived by sons Shigeo, Manji, Kiyoshi, Takeo, daughter Misako Kochi, 12 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

**Okada, Shigeo**, 70, Gardens, Oct. 6; Burbank-born, survived by wife Sandie, son Gregg, daughters Paige, Jo Dee Okada, 2 grandchildren, brothers Manji, Kiyoshi, Takeo, sister Masako Kochi (Phoenix).

**Okuda, Masasakige**, 68, Anaheim, Sept. 22; Hiroshima-born, survived by sister-in-law Murray Okuda.

**Oshima, Mitsuho**, 69, Alhambra, Oct. 14; Los Angeles-born, survived by daughter Christine, sisters Louise Hayakawa, Hannah Keipford, brother Alfred Fukay.

**Rikimaru, Kiyono**, 88, San Mateo, Oct. 9; Fukuoka-born, survived by herons Masa, Yuki, daughters Bess Takahashi, June, Kate Ushijima, 14 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren.

**Sakata, Tama**, 99, Stockton, July 29; survived by sons Frank, Takeshi, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, 4 sisters, Tomiko Brinski, Mariko Yonama, Fumiko Nakamura, Mitsue Tomitsaka.  
**Sameshima, Toru**, 68, Costa Mesa, 58; Kiyohisa-born, survived by wife Kimie, brother Masakazu, 4 sisters in Japan.

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## Personally speaking

East Los Angeles-born Samsel, Evelyn Hori, is the new development director for San Jose's Yui-kai Japanese American community service, it was announced by Jane Kawasaki, board president. Hori, who recently completed a thesis on the future of Little Tokyo, is a UC Santa Cruz graduate in community studies and sociology.

UC San Francisco School of Pharmacy Alumni Association honored Dr. Darryl S. Inaba as its Distinguished Alumnus of 1991. The son of Flu and Misao Inaba of Sacramento, the 1971 graduate is the first Japanese American to receive the award. A respected educator and an internationally recognized expert in the field of psychopharmacology and chemical dependencies, the award cites his pioneer efforts in direct patient-care for pharmacists in the area of substance abuse. He developed the detoxification protocols and assisted in the recovery of thousands of patients through the rehabilitation and after-care project of the Haight Ashbury Free Clinic. He has also addressed and written widely on the subject, assisted in producing award-winning films and is a clinical professor at his alma mater.

Wayne N. Tanaka, principal of Robinson Jr. High School, Las Vegas, Nev., was one of ten chosen nationally by the National School Safety Center, Encino, Calif., for its Principles of Leadership honors for contributions and achievements toward promoting safety, more productive and more positive learning climates on campus. The onetime Las Vegas JACL chapter president was cited also for his programs to help students who have been identified as "at risk" of dropping out to extended day opportunities for latchkey kids.



MARIE KURIHARA

Marie M. Kurihara, RN, MA, chief nursing service at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Martinez, Calif., was the first to be honored for excellence among the 35 chiefs by the western regional director, Clark Dougherty, during National Nurses' Week. As a chief nurse, she has been assigned to her present post for 10 years at the 402-bed facility with some 350 employees. The award consisted of a course offered by Western Network Institute for nursing executives at UC Berkeley with a course value estimated at \$2,400. She is a San Francisco JACLer.

The 1991 Nebraska Nurse of the Year is Alice Nagaki, RN, who has worked in Alliance and Scottsbluff for the past 44 years. She graduated from St. Joseph's Hospital nursing school in Alliance in 1948, then went to work at St. Mary's in Scottsbluff. After five-year stint as a surgical nurse, she worked part-time from 1957-1972 and then returned fulltime, staying on until the hospital became a gerontological center from 1977-1989. When the residents moved to Highland Park Care Center in June, 1989, she moved with them. Cathy Tsuruda, daughter of Gary & Nellie Tsuruda of Foster City, entered UC San Diego as a nursing major. The San Mateo High graduate with a 3.91 GPA earned seven scholarships including awards from the San Mateo JACL, Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions and PTA.



ROBERT K. FUJIMURA

The U.S. Taekwondo Union, Colorado Springs, Colo., named Robert Kiyoshi Fujimura the executive director at its training center in Colorado Springs. He managed the 1991 U.S. Jr. Olympic Taekwondo championships, refereed at Pan American and International games and holds a 4th degree black belt (kukkwon). With over 17 years of experience in the sport, he served three years as senior staff member for the union in Cincinnati.

Illinois Governor Jim Edgar appointed Chicago attorney in private practice, Midong Choi, 32, and reappointed underwriting attorney for Chicago Title Insurance Co., Irene Cusalingo, 32, to the Minority and Female Business Enterprise Council, a nine-member board whose appointments do not require senate confirmation. The Illinois state board of education elected new officers for the 1991-92 term, including Patricia Yuzges-Rubin, 37, of Wilmette as board secretary. A Chicago JACL board member, she was the first Asian American named to the board in 1987.

Idaho State Senator Lynn Tominaga (R-Rupert) is believed to be the only Idahoan of Japanese ancestry to serve in the Idaho legislature, serving his fourth term. A former student body president at the University of Idaho, Tominaga announced in mid-June he would be resigning to work fulltime on the state's water interests. By state law, Governor Cecil Andrus (D) must appoint another Republican to serve the balance of the term, which runs through the end of 1992. Tominaga, 37, was expected to move to Boise for a job with the Idaho Water Users Association, where he had been employed as a staff assistant in 1980-82.

Bill Hosokawa, 36, was honored by the Institute of International Education as the "1991 World Citizen" for his contributions to international cooperation and understanding at a dinner Sept. 25 at the Stouffer Concourse, Denver. Since his retirement as an editor at the Denver Post, he is currently readers' representative for the Rocky Mountain News. Three years ago he designed and became director of "Global Business and Culture: Japan," a two-part course for the University of Colorado adult education department. One course is for Americans who want to know more about Japan; and vice-versa, the other for Japanese who come to the U.S. He also represents State of Colorado or Longmont economic development agencies, to promote Japanese businesses in the state.

Robert Fujita of Rancho Palos Verdes has been selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from October 15 to 20 in Washington D.C. Fujita will be among 320 outstanding high school students across the nation at the conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Highlights of the week include welcoming remarks from a Member of Congress on the Floor of the House of Representatives and a panel discussion led by prominent journalists at the National Press Club. Fujita, a senior at Palos Verdes Peninsula High School, is also a member of the varsity water polo team, Key Club and Honor Roll.

Longmont (Colo.) High gymnast Kimiko Hirai, who underwent constructive knee surgery two years ago and competed at school meets only, won the all-around championship in the Broomfield Invitational Sept. 28, by the scantest of margins at 35.96 points over team mate Amy Rojas's 35.90. Kimiko was 2nd (8.90) in Uneven Bars, 2nd (9.10) in Floor Exercise, 3rd (8.85) in Balance Beam, and failed to place on the Vault. Kristine Yamaguchi, the 1991 world champion in figure skating competition in Munich, was accorded Nikkei Foundation's Outstanding American Award at its benefit gala at the Beverly Hilton Hotel July 27. The 19-year-old Sasei daughter of Dr. Jim and Carol Yamaguchi of Fremont, Calif., has been skating since age 6 and won her first major title at 15 at the 1986 Central Pacific junior championships.

Fran Kiriha of Livingston, Calif., received the Distinguished Bishop's Award from the 1991 United Methodist Conference held in Sacramento for her many years of all-around service to her local church, known prewar as Grace Methodist Church, district conference and various commissions and committees. She manages the blood pressure clinic, edits the newsletter, serves as church secretary and is now on a special ministry with farm workers at her church. She is a founder of the Merced County League of Women Voters, was awarded the Soroptimist Peace Award, an Outstanding Women's Award from the county commission on status of women, and the Modesto Peace-Life Center's Friend of Peace award with her husband James, both pioneer Livingston-Merced JACLers.

Ms. Shig Tsudaka, R.N., a local specialist for The Birth Place at Spokane's Sacred Heart Medical Center where about 2,400 babies were born in 1990, was recently honored by the Inland Empire Nurses Association for her commitment (she has been dispensing advice and encouragement to new mothers for 40 years) and training other nurses. She hails from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, the middle daughter of Fred and Ishiko Tsudaka.



KEN NAKANO

A botanist at heart, Ken Nakano of La Palma, Calif., was selected Cypress College's vice president of student development services as the school year began in July. A Cal State Los Angeles graduate with master's in botany and in educational administration, he began his career in the 1970s teaching science in the L.A. Unified School District, then at Cerritos High, East Los Angeles College and until he became dean of student services at L.A. Trade Technical College through the '80s and administration vice president at L.A. City College. Cypress President Dr. Kirk Avery revealed Nakano was among 11 finalists in a field of 61 initial aspirants. The post overseas all student support services not pertaining to institutional programs, such as financial aid, counseling, records, student activities, it was explained.

Elen Okazaki, who retires from the United Way after 37 years with the organization, was honored with the Percy C. Moore award recently, in recognition of a significant job contribution to the organization. She is a senior administrative assistant at the San Mateo County office.



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Saruwatari, Charlene S., Los Angeles, Sept. 20; survived by parents George & Janet, sisters Debbie, Amy.

Yasuhiro, Tamotsu, 72, Los Angeles, Aug. 9; Brighton, Colo. born WWII veteran, member of Al Malakiah Shrine Temple and Royal Order of Jesters, survived by wife Lucy, brothers James Y. (El Corrio), George M., sisters Hatanaka Tadae (San Mateo), Ruby Kawada (Honolulu).

Yasukawa, George S., 78, San Marcos, Aug. 17; Fukuoka-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Sakae, sons Shoji, Hiroshi, daughters Shoko Andersen, Tomoko Iwamura, Shoko Xavier, 12 grandchildren, brothers Ryusuke (Jpn), Fred M., sisters Kisa Yasukochi (Jpn), Martha Hirose, brothers-in-law Keichi Inouye, Mitsuyuki Inouye, sister-in-law Amy Yoshimura.

Yoshikawa, Shiruo, 76, Newcastle, Sept. 6; Loomis-born, survived by wife Yasuko, sons Ted, Richard, Russell, Donald, daughter Lorraine, sister Kiyoko Geda, grandchildren, 4-in-laws Shizuo Yoshikawa, Michiko Yoshikawa, Michiko Taguchi, Isuke Imada (Jpn).

Yoshiki, Eddie J., 76, Hawthorne, Sept. 19; Santa Rosa-born owner of Ed and Ruth Nursery prior to retirement, survived by wife Ruth, son Edward, daughters Evelyn Schumann (Neb.), Marian Kovinick, 2 grandchildren, sister Marie Ogawa (Long Beach).

Yoshimatsu, Taike, 76, Torrance, July 16; Aliso-born, survived by sons Stanley, Rexford, daughter Taka Oyama, 2 grandchildren, sister-in-law Toyo Hiyomura.

Yoshimura, Torao, 94, Oceanside, Sept. 28; Fukuoka-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Charlie, daughters June Ukegawa, Chiyeo Thompson, 14 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, daughter-in-law Amy Yoshimura.

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