

Election update

How some Asian Americans fared in politics

By HARRY K. HONDA
 Editor emeritus

In the Nov. 3 general election, Asian Americans gained a U.S. congressional seat (41st District) with the election of the first Korean-born congressman from California, Diamond Bar Mayor and Republican Jay C. Kim, and possibly a Yonsei congressman from California, 31-year-old teacher Mark Takano (D-43rd District) of Riverside, who had initially claimed victory but is in a recount battle, and at press time was losing to opponent Ken Calvert following a count of absentee ballots. However, provisional ballots were also being counted at that time and Takano may have an outside chance of victory yet.



TAKASUGI



TAKANO

Kim joins Reps. Robert T. Matsui (D-5th District) of Sacramento, 69% (151,558); Norman Y. Mineta (D-15th District) of San Jose, 64% (157,146);

See ELECTION/page 4

A 1st in New Mexico

Miyagishima gets commissioner post

LAS CRUCES, N.M.—College instructor Ken Miyagishima, 29, ran unopposed in the Nov. 3 general election as Dona Ana county commissioner #4 here. The local newspapers tagged him to be the first American of Japanese descent to hold public office in the state since statehood in 1912. He won his seat with a 60% majority in the June 2 primaries over two other candidates. The Mississippi-born Japanese American has been in New Mexico since 1968.



MIYAGISHIMA

Dona Ana County, situated with the Rio Grande coursing through the center, faces Texas at El Paso and the Republic of Mexico. It is the second largest county in the state. [County commissioners are comparable to county supervisors in the state of California.]

Miyagishima can be reached at his office, 225 E. Idaho, Ste. 3, Las Cruces, NM 88005, (505/526-4465).

MORE ELECTION COVERAGE: Who won what in Hawaii, city elections ... pages 4 and 6-

What can we expect?

The pre-election rhetoric is over. Bill Clinton is president-elect. Americans will soon be expecting change and movement. So will Japanese Americans. Pacific Citizen asked three JACL leaders for their views on how Clinton and his administration will affect Nikkei lives. Here are their answers ...



LILLIAN KIMURA
 JACL national president



DENNIS HAYASHI
 JACL national director



KAREN NARASAKI
 JACL Washington, D.C., representative

Lillian Kimura

Clinton's victory and the increase of women and minority members in Congress will hopefully mean more sensitivity to Japanese American issues. We're a non-partisan organization, so we can't be too enthusiastic. All three candidates made healing statements after the election. Bush was very presidential, Perot was very cordial.

The issue of preparation for the next administration is more of a staff issue. But certainly, we need to let them know what our issues are. From hate crimes to Japan bashing and U.S. Japan issues, these are issues that affect our community. On the specific issue of Wards Cove, I think Clinton's response in the P.C. (Oct. 30 issue) shows his stance and commitment.

Should Clinton appoint a justice to the Supreme Court, I think that Supreme Court Justice will be more human rights oriented than ones previously selected.

I don't know what we can expect Clinton to do for Asian Americans, Japanese Americans in particular, except be sensitive to issues. We have also have a responsibility in turn to communicate to him our concerns. It's like what John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you." I think, like Kennedy, Clinton has also said something to that effect.

Appointees—Bob Matsui, although he was just reelected to Congress; certainly Melinda Yee, Clinton advisor on Asian Pacific American affairs; March Fong Eu, Secretary of State from California.

We expect things to change. We in JACL have to be alert to help facilitate beneficial change.

The issues

Here are the questions Pacific Citizen asked JACL leaders regarding President-elect Clinton's leadership:

- What does the Clinton victory and the increase in women and minority members in Congress mean for Japanese Americans?
- What should or what is JACL doing to prepare for a new administration?
- What will Clinton do for Asian Americans, Japanese Americans in particular?
- What do you think will happen to key legislative issues such as Wards Cove, hate crime, and U.S.-Japan trade relations?
- What Asian Americans do you think will hold position in his administration?

Dennis Hayashi and Karen Narasaki

With the change in the administration and in Congress, JACL and other civil rights organizations have already begun to think about moving civil rights issues forward rather than worrying about having to fight to defend existing civil rights protections. The Clinton administration and most of the new women and minority members are expected to be much more supportive of civil rights. If Congress repasses even a fraction of the 37 bills that President Bush vetoed in the last congressional session, there will be a significant change in direction.

The election of Jay Kim (R-Calif.) and the potential addition of Mark Takano (D-Calif.) would almost double the number of Asian Pacific American voting members in the House of Representatives. This increase is important because they will be able to add to the efforts of the existing Asian Pacific American members in educating other members of Congress about Asian Pacific American concerns. Mr. Kim is the first Korean American to be elected to Congress and will be able to provide a special perspective.

What will Clinton do for Asian Pacific Americans

Throughout his campaign, Gov. Clinton consistently stressed his commitment to having an administration that reflects the diversity of the U.S. Asian Pacific Americans can expect to have a role in his administration. Gov. Clinton is also

See CLINTON/page 6

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Pacific Citizen

701 E. 3rd St., Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817
(213) 626-6936 / fax 626-8213

The Pacific Citizen (ISSN: 0030-8579) is published weekly except the first week of the year, biweekly during July and August, and semi-monthly in December; by the Japanese American Citizens League, 701 E. 3rd St., #201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817.
Annual subscription rates: JACL members: \$12 or the national dues provide one year on a one-pee household basis. Non-members: 1 year—\$25, 2 years—\$48, 3 years—\$71, payable in advance. Additional postage per year—Foreign: \$15 US. All mail—US, Canada, Mexico: \$30 US. Japan/Europe: \$60 US. (Subject to change without notice).

National Headquarters: 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, (415) 921-8225

Editorial, news and opinions expressed by columnists other than the National President or National Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Second-class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif., and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO: Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St., #201, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1817

News/Deadline Friday before date of issue

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Calendar

Pennsylvania Philadelphia

Ongoing—National Archives-Mid Atlantic Region's "The Internment of Japanese Americans, Photographs by Dorothea Lange," Lobby William Penn Post Office Annex, 9th and Market Streets, Mon.-Sat., 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Information: 215/567-3000.

Nevada Reno

Sunday, Nov. 22—Reno Chapter, JACL's potluck and mochi making, Knights of Pythias Hall, 900 Nevada St., Reno, noon-11 p.m. to bring 3 lbs. mochi (cooked overnight and drained with cold water); corn starch, wax paper, rags, mop, and broom. Information: June Sun, 702/657-3388.

Washington Seattle

Saturday, Nov. 21—11th Annual Aiyem Kai Holiday Craft Fair, Seattle Buddhist Church, 1427 S. Main St., 10 a.m. Benefits Seattle Keiro Nursing Home. Information: 206/323-7100.

Through Sun., Nov. 22—Seattle Art Museum's "Views from a Paper Window: Japanese Art of the Edo and Meiji Periods," 100 University St., Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thurs. 11 p.m.; Sun. noon to 5 p.m. Information: 206/554-3100.

Wednesday, Nov. 25—First Lion Lions Club's Las Vegas night, Bush Garden Restaurant, 614 Maynard Ave., S., 5 p.m. Blackjack, craps, and wheel games. Information: Gary Matsudaira, 206/323-6555.

Through Sunday, Dec. 13—Wing Luke Asian Museum presents works by local Asian American artists, 407 7th Ave. Artists include: Silk designer Laihong Tran and graphic designer Frank Fujii. Information: 206/623-5124.

Idaho

Lewiston

Through Wed., Nov. 25—"An Artists View of the Japanese American Internment," by Kenjiro Nomura, Lewis-Clark Center for Arts & History. Exhibit or catalog information: June McKivir, Nomura project director; museum information: Leslie Esselburn, 208/799-2243.

Arizona Tempe

Saturday, Nov. 21—38th annual Youth Conference on Human Relations and Leadership, Arizona State University, Memorial Union, 9 a.m. Theme: "Understanding dynamics of hate in our schools and society." Cost: \$10, preregistration, Youth Conference/NCCJ, 1509 N. Central #101, Phoenix, AZ 85004. Information: 602/271-0980. JACL youth who register and pay the \$10 will be reimbursed by Arizona Chapter, JACL.

California Sacramento

Sunday, Nov. 22—Sacramento Chapter, JACL, honors Jerry Enomoto, Hoi Sing Restaurant, 7007 S. Land Park Dr., 5 p.m. Cost: \$20. Information: Sacramento Chapter, JACL, 916/447-0231.

San Francisco Area

Wed., Nov. 18—Mon., Nov. 30—Photo exhibit honoring UC Berkeley class of 42 Nikkei, Dwinelle Hall main lobby, UC Berkeley. Information: 510/237-5436.

Friday, Nov. 20—Actor Lane Nishikawa's one-man show, "I'm on a Mission from Buddha," Julia Morgan Theater, 2540 College Ave., Berkeley. Tickets: \$15, including \$5 donation to Berkeley Chapter Scholarship Fund. Information: Ken or Ann Yabusaki, 510-524-4006.

Saturday, Nov. 21—The California Japanese American Alumni Association's (CJAAA) biennial Big Game Night, Top of the Inn, Holiday Inn, Emeryville, 6 p.m. Reservations: \$30. Information: Elsie Nakamura, 415/647-4273.

Sunday, Nov. 22—University of San Francisco's Marco Polo Concert and Symphony, USF's Presentation Campus at Turk and Masonic, 8 p.m. Conductor: Simon Andrews. Cost: \$5. Information: 415/666-6357.

Saturday, Dec. 5—Diablo and Berkeley Chapters, JACL joint installation and awards dinner, Malco's Restaurant, 1629 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley, 5 p.m. Guest: Lane Nishikawa. Cost: \$25. Information: Jon Kubokawa, 2620 Biscaya Way, Walnut Creek, CA 94598; 510/796-5016.

Sunday, Dec. 6—The Nisei Widowed Group's Christmas party and monthly meeting, at the home of Yuri Morikawa, 2 p.m. Potluck and gift exchange. New members welcome. Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung, 415/221-0268; or Yuri Morikawa, 510/482-3280.

San Jose

Friday, Dec. 11—Yu-Ai Kai's Christmas party, Yu-Ai Kai office, 565 N. Fifth St., San Jose, 7 p.m. Cookie exchange, entertainment and surprises. RSVP by Dec. 10. Information: 408/294-2505.

Fresno

Friday, Nov. 20—CSU Fresno and Fresno JACL sponsors "The Japanese American Experience: Immigration, Community, World War II Internment, Recovery and Resolution," CSU Fresno Social Science Bldg., Rm. 104 and Fresno Metropolitan Museum, 4 p.m. Tuition: \$38, 1 unit of credit. Information: Elsie Kaminoto, events, 209/255-4501.
Through Sunday, Nov. 22—Fresno Metropolitan Museum's "Country Voices: Three Generations of Japanese American Farming," 1555 Van Ness Ave. at Calaveras, Downtown Fresno. Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m. Admission: adults \$3, seniors \$2. Information: 209/441-1444.

Los Angeles Area

Wednesday, Nov. 18—The West Los Angeles Japanese American community center's regular meeting, Sawtelle Japanese school, 2110 Corinth Ave., West L.A., 7:30 p.m. Annual dues: \$5, individual: \$10, family.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Japanese American Society presents "The U.S. Presidential Election and the Japanese American Relationship," Holiday Inn Torrance Gateway, 19800 S. Vermont Ave., Torrance, 7:30 a.m. Speaker: William Holstein, Business Week, international edition editor. Cost: \$20, JASSC members: \$25, non-members. Information: 310/590-0311.

Friday, Nov. 20—The Japanese American National Museum social group presents, "Museum After Hours: Comedy Improv and Magic Night," 369 E. First St., Los Angeles, 7 p.m. Cost: \$8, members: \$10, non-members. Information: 213/625-0414.

Saturday, Nov. 21—Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance conference "Labor's answer to Asian-bashing," UFW Local 770, 630 S. Shatto Pl., Los Angeles, 8:30 a.m. Cost: \$20, regular: \$15, student. Speakers include: Ron Wakabayashi, L.A. City Human Relations Commission; Kent Wong, APALC. Information: 213/387-1974.

Saturday, Nov. 21—Japanese American National Museum demonstration class on origami holiday cards, 369 E. First St., Los Angeles, 1 p.m. Cost: \$5, members: \$7.50, non-members. Pre-registration required. Information: 213/625-0414.

Saturday, Nov. 21—The Azuma Sumako Kotobuki Kai's 11th annual student recital, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 961 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, 6:30 p.m. Suggested donation: \$5. Information: 310/327-2431.

Through Sun., Nov. 22—East West Players' production of Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods," 4424 Santa Monica Blvd., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Cost: \$20-32. Information: 213/660-0366.

Through Sun., Nov. 22—The George J. Doizaki Gallery of the JACC's "Kiyoshi Awazu: Artist and Designer," 244 S. San Pedro St., Tues.-Fri., noon-5 p.m.; weekends, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; closed Mondays. Information: 213/628-2725.
Sunday, Nov. 22—1992 St. Mary's Youth People's Fellowship Christmas Boutique, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 961 S. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, 11 a.m. Artwork, clothing, jewelry and Christmas decorations. Information: 213/387-1334.

Saturday, Nov. 28—Gerald Ishibashi's

Great Sensei Reunion, Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles, 8 p.m. Featuring: The Stonebridge Band and the Shiras. Cost: \$25. Information: 714/639-1007.

Saturday, Nov. 28—Hawaiian Community Center Ass'n's 1st annual "Ho'oulu Lahui Festival," Carson Community Center, 801 E. Carson St., Carson, 10 a.m. Tickets: \$10. Information: Clarence W. Nishi 310/549-5573 or Randy K. Chang 310/788-3033.

Sunday, Dec. 6—Radio U/Tokyo's 40th anniversary celebration, Won Won Kok, 2411 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, noon. Cost: \$25. Tickets available at: Radio U/Tokyo, 320 E. 2nd St., Ste. 313, L.A., CA 90012. Information: 213/628-4688 between 10 a.m. to noon, Mon.-Fri.

Sunday, Dec. 6—The Nikkei Widowed Group's Christmas party, New Chan Hotel. Cost: \$23, breast/chicken, salad and dessert. Send cards to: Tak Shibuya, treasurer, 12432 Allin St., L.A., CA 90066, as soon as possible. Information: Karl Oike, 310/837-7662; or June Ichinohe, 818/288-7169.

Thurs., Dec. 3—Sun., Dec. 6—Nobuko Miyamoto performs "A Grain of Sand," Highway Performances Place, 1651 16th St., Santa Monica, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20. Tickets L.A.: 213/660-8587.

Through Sun., Dec. 13—"The View from Within: Japanese American Art from the Internment Camps, 1942-1945," UCLA's Wight Art Gallery. Free to the public. Parking: \$5. Information: Wight Art Gallery, 310/825-9345 or JANM, 213/625-0414.

Through Saturday, Dec. 19—The SPARC Gallery presents "Confrontation 1992," an exhibit on race, color and racism—985 Venice Blvd., Artists include: video artist Alan Nakagawa and performer Amy Hui. Information: Eric Gordon or Lucia Aguayo 310/822-9560.

Through 1993—"Issei Pioneers: Hawaii and the Mainland, 1885-1924"—The Japanese American National Museum, 369 E. First St., Los Angeles. Hours: Tues.-Thurs and Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; closed Mondays. Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. General admission: \$4; seniors, students, children 6-17, \$3; disabled access. Artifacts, photographs, 3-screen video, audio tours in English, Japanese, Spanish. Information: 213/625-0414.

Riverside

Through Sat., Jan. 30—The California Museum of Photography presents "Bearing Witness: Memoirs of Japanese American Internment," 3824 Main St., on the Pedestrian Mall in downtown Riverside. Wed.-Sat., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon. and Tues. closed. Admission: \$2. Information: 714/784-3666.

Whereabouts

• Seeking persons of non-Japanese origin who were voluntarily or otherwise interned during World War II. Contact: Ken Hampton, 183 Heron Lane, Riverside, CA, 92507-1231; 714/781-6683.

• Seeking Japanese American members of the South Pasadena-San Marino High School class of '43 for 50th reunion Saturday, May 15, in Pasadena. Contact: Dorothy Winn Hayes, 505 E. Longden Drive, San Gabriel, CA, 91775; 818/287-7842; or June Rogers Oury, 310/866-6260.

• Seeking Capt. Tanaka (first name not known), a member of the Japanese military in the Philippines in World War II. Before the war, he operated a refreshment parlor in San Fernando, Pampanga, Philippines. Contact: Mateo Pineda, 446 West 21st Ave., #7, Glendale, CA, 91204.

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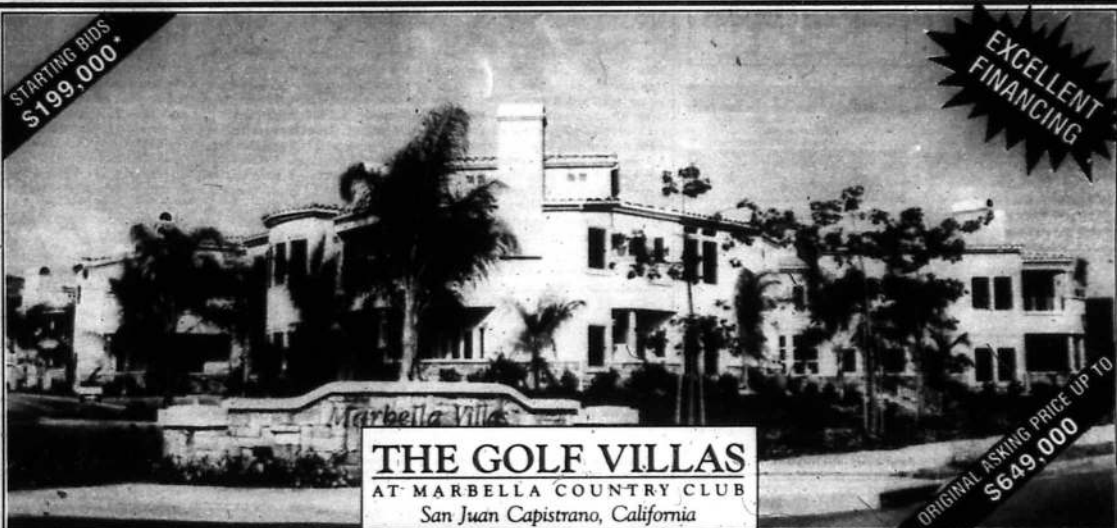
Interested applicants should send a legal size, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Scholarship Committee, JACL National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115. Indicate level of study.

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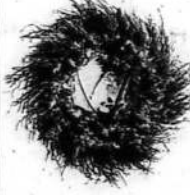
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Election update

Familiar and new names fill ballots

Checking over the Nov. 3 election results in the 10 Southern California counties, a number of familiar Nisei names appear as well as new Asian Americans in the local government and scattered school board races. Normally these positions are contested in the odd-numbered years in the state.

In Santa Maria, former Santa Barbara County supervisor Toru Miyoshi replaced an incumbent in a 7-way race for twelfth council seats.

In Hemet, onetime mayor [79-'80] and councilman Ken J. Nishino finished 7th in a 14-way race for three city council seats in the retirement community in Riverside County.

In Santa Ana, Harry K. Yamamoto, one of the first Nisei in public office in Santa Ana in the '70s, was third in a four-way bid for the Ward 5 seat on the city council.

In nearby Garden Grove, Korean American insurance agent Ho Young Chung, 58, was elected a councilman in the 11-way race for two city council seats. Chung has been active with the Orange County Human Relations Commission, redevelopment project and the Korean American Association of Orange County. But in Stanton, at the northern edge of Orange County, Robert K. Hyun,

25, finished last in a three-way for two seats on the city council.

In Westminster, where the Vietnamese business area is known as Little Saigon, Tony Lam won the two-year city council seat in a six-way race that saw Jimmy Tong Nguyen in fifth place.

In other Los Angeles County races, businessman and Cerritos community leader Charlie Chung nearly became the first Korean American school board member in the ABC Unified School District, short of 770 votes in the three-way contest for an unexpired term ending in December, 1993.

In Alhambra, the Chinese American hopefuls Llewellyn Chin lost in a two-way race for city council, district 4; Vincent Chow was last in the four-way election for three seats on the board of education. In Walnut, Mei Mei Ho-Hilger finished third in the seven-way city council race for the unexpired term ending November, 1995.

College-School Board Races
 A 21-year veteran on the San Jose Eastside High School district board, Richard Tanaka, an architect, was the most "experienced" candidate and won with a 64% majority (18,583 votes) in the Evergreen Community College board of trustees election.

In San Jose's Evergreen El-

ementary School Board election, Tom Masamoto, 66, continues to serve on the board. The 25-year school board veteran was uncontested. The district is made up on the famous Eastridge Shopping Center, the Village retirement complex and Syntex Pharmaceutical. He had planned to retire but was asked to run again. Twenty-five years ago, the area was largely agricultural and famed for its prune orchards.

In San Jose Unified School District trustee races, Hawaii-born school teacher and business lawyer Ann Shirashi, 44, was making her first try for public office in the Area 3 and Dale Sasaki, a lawyer, a candidate for trustee area No. 5 his second try. Both lost.

Football coach George Shirakawa Jr., 30, won in the Franklin-McKinley School District board election for two trustees. He was top with 31.4%. He is the son of San Jose City Councilman George Shirakawa, who is of Japanese-Hispanic heritage.

In Redwood City, the first Chinese American seeking a seat on the Sequoia Union High School District, Winston Chow, 45, a chemical engineer, served under Gov. Jerry Brown as an executive fellow.

—HARRY K. HONDA

ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

and Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii, rural Oahu and Neighbor Islands), 77%; all of whom were re-elected.

Two other Asian Americans in their first congressional race were defeated: Delaware Democrat S.B. Woo, state lieutenant governor (1984-88) and physics professor of 27 years at the University of Delaware, for the state's lone House seat against Republican Governor Michael Castle; and Santa Barbara (Calif.) Democrat and Manila-born Gloria Ochoa in the 22nd District against multi-millionaire Michael Huffington.

Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) was re-elected with 59% majority of the votes cast and remains the only politician who has been in office since statehood in 1959. His 1992 re-election bid was his rockiest. He overcame allegations by Rick Reed that he sexually assaulted a woman 17 years ago.

Kim's election attracted, as expected, TV, radio and press from Korea as well as the Korean-American media. His first press conference in a Diamond Bar hotel as congressman-elect was in

the Korean language. He said he turned down a House offer for foreign relations dealing with Asian affairs and that he preferred to sit on committees dealing with public works or small business. *USA Today* tabbed Kim as part of the "Congressional rainbow breakthrough." Kim will also be working with the first Puerto Rican woman in the House; the first black woman from Illinois; and the first Native American Cheyenne from Colorado in the Senate.

Kim, 53, was born in Seoul, came to the U.S. in 1961, starting off as a busboy and now owning a \$11-million-year engineering firm. He met his wife June while attending classes to prepare coming to America and they have three children, Eugene, 22, Kathy, 29, and Richard, 30. The *Diamond Bar* mayor told the *San Gabriel Valley Tribune* that his first order of business in Congress was to roll back "punitive taxes" such as capital gains. He also campaigned on rolling back the 40% congressional pay raises, pork-barrel spending and favoring term-limit for Congress, which Californians statewide was to approve with a

63% majority passage of Proposition 13.

His opponent, Democrat Bob Baker of Anaheim, who was categorized as a "professional politician" and a conservative, said Kim's resources and publicity bonanza as the first Korean American running for Congress was "an unfair advantage." It's not really a reason (ethnicity) we should be electing people to office," Baker was quoted in the *Tribune*. A Kim campaign survey also found, at one point, 10% of the Republicans would not vote for any one of Asian descent.

The new 41st Congressional District spans the corners of three counties (Los Angeles, Orange and San Bernardino), with a population of more than 50% white, 31% Latino, 10% Asian and 7% Black. District-wise, GOPs outnumber Democrats in voter registration, by 9 to 6 in Riverside-San Bernardino and nearly even in Los Angeles.

For Takano campaigners, it was a nervous evening throughout. The tally ended with Takano the apparent winner with a 1,200 margin over Republican real estate developer Ken Calvert. The Riverside county registrar had finished its raw tallies by 2:30 a.m.

Takeshi Nakayama of the *Rafu Shimpo* clocked Takano's slim lead started at 9:25 p.m., after 10% of the precincts. His mother, Nancy, who is in the insurance business, said all this waiting "was tough" and felt having babies "was easier." There are four boys in the family.

Takano, who teaches at Rialto junior high school, is also president of the Riverside Community College District board of trustees. He has appeared at Nikkei community functions, speaking for improving the nation's schools, urging affordable, quality health care, and a "common sense" approach to trade and industrial policies.

The newly configured 43rd district in western Riverside county is but 5% Asian with a 47% Republican—44% Democratic breakdown in registration.

In the California Assembly, Oxnard Mayor Nao Takasugi (R-37th District) won with a 51% majority in a three-way contest. The Ventura County JACLER is the first and sole Asian American

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ART AS LIFE—Above is Tokio Ueyama's view of barrack life. Below, left, is Henry Sugimoto's "Making Our Mattresses."

Camp art

Artwork that will evoke the mood and call up the memories of internment is on exhibit at UCLA's Wight Art Gallery through Dec. 6.

"The View From Within: Japanese American Art from the Internment Camps, 1942-1945" features more than 100 works of art by more than 30 Japanese American artists.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Japanese American National Museum, the UCLA Wight Art Gallery, and the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, offers an analysis of the individual artists and their creative output, as well as presents an historical examination of the collective experiences of the internment and the impact of the event on the artistic production of the Japanese American community. Included are paintings, drawings, sculptures and prints.

Karin M. Higa is the exhibit curator.

Gallery hours: Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. Information: 310/825-9345.



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CLINTON

(Continued from page 1)

committed to diversifying the judiciary. Of 239 nominations, Bush had named only 40 women, 12 Hispanic Americans, 11 African Americans and one Asian Pacific American to the federal bench. Many Asian Pacific American attorneys are well positioned for possible appointments to the bench.

Gov. Clinton is already on record as supporting legislative measures which have been on JACL's agenda. He supports redress and is pro-choice. He also has stated that he will sign legislation to remove the 1991 Civil Rights Act exemption for the Wards Cove Packing Co. and the Family & Medical Leave Act. In his campaign he did not succumb to the temptation to play divisive politics or employ Japan bashing rhetoric. Gov. Clinton has expressed concern about hate crimes and understands the relationship between a weak economy and racial tension.

JACL preparations for a new administration

JACL has been in contact with

Asian Pacific Americans involved in the Clinton campaign to ensure that Gov. Clinton understands our concerns. JACL National Director Dennis Hayashi was one of the Asian Pacific American leaders who met with Gov. Clinton in Washington, D.C., last September.

JACL is also working with other civil rights organizations to put forward candidates for Gov. Clinton's transition team and for appointments. JACL will be working as a member of the Executive Committee of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to shape proposed legislative agenda.

Not only must JACL prepare for a new administration, but we must prepare for a new Congress as well. There are 110 new members in the House and 11 new members in the Senate. JACL will be arranging meetings with their staff and providing them with redress information and an update on Asian Pacific American concerns. JACL members should try to meet with their new congressional members or their staffs. We need to establish contacts as

early as possible, particularly with members who may not be familiar with the Asian Pacific American community.

Potential Asian Pacific American appointees

Potential appointments have been the hottest topic in Washington, D.C., since it became clear that Gov. Clinton would be victorious several weeks ago.

Several Asian Pacific Americans have been mentioned as possible members of the Clinton Administration: Sen. Daniel Akaka (D-Hawaii) as Secretary of Veterans Affairs or Interior; Congressman Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) as Secretary of Transportation; Congressman Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) as attorney general or trade representative; and Hawaii Gov. John Waihele as Secretary of Interior. Melinda Yee, national director Asian Pacific American Political Affairs for Clinton's campaign team, is extremely well positioned for a fairly high level appointment.

ELECTION

(Continued from page 4)

back in Sacramento since Democrat Floyd Mori of Pleasanton was defeated in 1980. Mori, a Salt Lake City-based consultant on international trade today, a past National JACL vice president and an active Mt. Olympus JACLer, is chairing the next National JACL Convention Aug. 4-6, 1994, at the downtown Marriott Hotel in Salt Lake City.

In the California assembly "lost" columns were Democrat Lon Hatamiya of Marysville in the 3rd District; Republican Sophie C. Wong of Monterey Park, 49th District; Republican Ken Gao of Montebello, 58th District; and Peace & Freedom candidate Emma Wong Mar of Alameda in the 16th.

Sansei lawyer-farmer Hatamiya had a summer intern at National JACL Headquarters during the Redress years, ran in a bruising three-way race against the winner and a Libertarian Party candidate. The winner with a 52% majority was Bernie Richter (R), former Butte County supervisor and video store owner, who was something of a TV celebrity through commercials portraying him as "Crazy Bernie."

Of JACL interest is the victory of Assemblyman Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton) in the 5th District state senate race. He won with 58%. A Stockton JACL member, he authored the California no-tax law for redress recipients and the \$5,000 back pay to Nisei state civil service personnel who were unfairly fired after Pearl Harbor.

Other state races

In the state of Washington, former congressman Mike Lowry of Seattle won the governorship. Lowry was an early and constant supporter for Redress. His one-time colleague, Rep. Norman Mineta, went to Seattle to stump for him at a Northwest Asian

American rally. Asked whether he would consider a higher office or a cabinet post if Gov. Bill Clinton won, Mineta assured he had no ambitions other than being full chair of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation. In the State House race for the 34th District, Position 2 - West Seattle, Burien, Vashon Island and Maury Island, Republican Tim Gojio, 37, lost in his first try for public office. A county counsel with King County Environmental Division, he was JACL Washington representative and past Seattle JACL president.

But five other Asian Americans, all Democrats, won in their respective races. State Reps. Garry Locke (37th Dist., Seattle) with a 91% majority; Art Wang (27th Dist., Tacoma) with 84%; and Nancy Rust (32nd Dist., Seattle), with 66%. Paul Shinn (21st Dist., Seattle), the first Korean American in the state House, won with a 51% majority.

Valma Veloria (11th Dist., Seattle) won "hands down" (quoting PNW regional director Karen Yoshitomi who contributed to the Washington election reports) with a 71% majority. Veloria is the first Asian American woman elected to Olympia.

On the ballot for the first time, Linda Lau was elected district court judge. She was unopposed.

Hawaii

Sen. Inouye easily captures his sixth term

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel Inouye scored a solid sixth term in the Nov. 3 general election over his Republican challenger Rick Reed of Maui, who attempted to make an issue of sexual harassment, which was promptly denied. The results (59% majority or 207,794 votes) sends a "resounding message" that Hawaii voters "won't tolerate slime." But the *Advertiser* editorial feared "public memories of those allegations are bound to linger."

Speaking at his campaign headquarters, Inouye, 68, told the crowd of about 1,000, "I had to walk through a dark alley of slime and rot but when I did so I was comforted by your words of love, of support. . . . When we speak of the aloha spirit in Hawaii, it's not just for tourists, it's for real."

Rep. Patsy Mink (D-2nd Dist.) with 58% (131,256) is starting her second term of her second tour in the House. She served earlier from 1964-1976 before an unsuccessful run for the Senate. Other winning Nikkei candidates in the unofficial (99% precincts tallied) returns were:

State Senate—2nd Dist. South Hilo-Puna: Richard Matsunaga (D); 5th Dist. Wailuku-Kahului-Upeunoy: Joe Tanaka (D); 8th Dist. Kalaheo-Ahalea Heights-Donna Ikeda (D); 9th Dist. Waialeale-Palo: Matt Matsunaga (D), 33-year-old son of the late U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga; 11th Dist. McCully-Manoa: Ann Kobayashi (D); 12th Dist. Tantalus-Makiki: Carol Fukunaga (D); 20th Dist. Ewa Beach-Makakilo: Brian Kanno (D), a former aide to Rep. Mink; 15th Dist. Ft. Shafter-Aiea: Norman Mizuguchi (D); 24th Dist. Kaneohe-Enchanted Lake: Stan Koki (R).

State House—1st Dist. North Kohala-North Hilo: Dwight Takamine (D); 3rd Dist. South Hilo-Puna: Harvey Tajiri (D); 9th Dist. Wailuku-Waikapu: Bob Nakasone (D); 10th Dist. David Morihara (D); 12th Dist. East Maui-North Kaula: Paul Ishii-Morikami (D); 14th Dist. Koloa-Waimea-Niihau: Bertha Kawakami (D); 17th Dist. Wailae-Maunaloani: Barbara Marumoto (R); 19th Dist. Diamond Head-Waikiki: Les Ihara (D); 20th Dist. McCully-Kaimuki: Dave Hagino (D); 22nd Dist. McCully-Moiliili-Pawaa: Mazie Hiroto (D); 23rd Dist. Manoa: Brian Taniguchi (D); 25th Dist. Kakaako-Ala Moana: Ken Hiraki (D); 28th Dist. Kamehameha-Ha-Kalihi Valley: Dennis Aramaki (D); 31st Dist. Moanalua-Salt Lake: Nathan Suzuki (D); 33rd

See ELECTION/page 11

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Gwen Muranaka



Personally speaking

Eunice N. Sato was nominated to President George Bush's National Advisory Council on Educational Research and Improvement. Sato of Long Beach, Calif., was re-appointed to a term expiring Sept. 30, 1994.

SATO

The former public school teacher and former mayor of Long Beach is actively supporting and promoting the president's America 2000 education program.

Dawna Saito of Gardena, Calif., received the Annie Glenn Award of the California State University, Long Beach, Oct. 14 on campus. The \$2,500 award, named for Sen. John Glenn's wife, is given through the National Council of Communicative Disorders, Rockville, Md., and is offered on a national basis.

Saito was chosen from more than 20 qualified applicants.

Emily J. Sano was appointed deputy director, chief curator, and chief administrative officer of the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco Nov. 2. She is currently deputy director, collections and exhibitions, and senior curator for non-western art at the Dallas Museum of Art. Selected from an international field, the new director begins her duties in January of 1993.

Among the many exhibits she has coordinated is "The Great Age of Japanese Buddhist Sculpture." She also has been responsible for important displays of Chinese, Indian, Indonesian, Islamic, and Japanese art in a variety of media.

Sano has received numerous grants and honors, including those from Fulbright, Hays, Carnegie, Woodrow Wilson, and the Metropolitan Foundation.

She received her Ph.D. from the Department of Art History at Columbia University, New York, in 1983.

KCBS-TV news anchor Tritia Toyota joined actors Hal Holbrook, Patrick Stewart and Bill Simtrow, Curtis Aikens of the "Home Show" and opera soloist John Wiseman in a Nov. 11 evening of celebrity readings on behalf of Project Literacy Los Angeles, a non-profit California corporation offering basic literacy skills to both English and non-English speaking adults free of charge.

Dr. Paul Nakazato, formerly of the California Pacific Medical Center in San Francisco, has been named director of the new liver program of the University Medical Center of the University of Arizona College of Medicine, in Tucson, Ariz.

The physician, who will serve as an associate professor of surgery, trained under Dr. Thomas Starzl, a pioneer in liver transplantation.

Livers are the second most commonly transplanted organs, with about 5,000 such transplants performed in this country last year.

Gerald K. Kubota took over the Western Area mail processing and distribution of the U.S. Postal Service.

Kubota will oversee Denver's new General Mail Facility, the Denver Bulk-Mail Center and the Airport Mail Facility.

The new manager was formerly a Western Region director based in San Bruno, Calif.

Roy Sano was recently appointed United Methodist bishop of the Los Angeles area.

Sano, 61, bishop of the Denver, Colo., area for eight years, began his duties Sept. 1. Among his du-

Okazaki to head Nisei Week

James Okazaki, chief of Transit Programs for the Los Angeles Department of Transportation, has been named general chairman of the 53rd Nisei Week Japanese Festival to be held from Aug. 7-15, 1993.

Okazaki, who served as chairman of the Nisei Week Carnival for the past eight years, was vice chairman of the event in 1992.

A professional engineer, he received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the UCLA School of Engineering. In addition, he earned a certificate of business management from the university.

The festival chairman is also an active member of the Los Angeles City Employees Asian American Association, a former member of the Mayor's Asian Pacific Heritage Week Action Committee, and a present



JAMES OKAZAKI
Named to L.A. festival

member, board of directors, of the Asian Pacific Alumni of UCLA.

Okazaki and his wife Linda and their sons Marc and Rick and daughter Irene reside in Alhambra.

ties will be to help churches work interracially and inter-ethnically to heal wounds of the L.A. riots.

Hisami Kaneko, former Jet Propulsion Laboratory deputy director, is one of four engineers to be honored with the Distinguished Engineering Alumnus Award at the University of California, Berkeley. Currently president and CEO of NEC USA, Inc., a U.S. subsidiary of the Japan-based NEC Corporation, Kaneko was honored for his exceptional career achievements in engineering research industry, education, and public service.

Kaneko earned his master's degree in electrical engineering at Berkeley in 1962 before continuing for a doctorate at the University of Tokyo. In his early work, he made pioneering research contributions to digital communication. He holds 96 patents in the U.S. and Japan.

Jiro Ishizaka, former chairman of the board of Union Bank, Los Angeles, has been honored with an International Citizen of the Year Award by the International Visitors Council. The award, presented at a scheduled Nov. 9 black tie dinner, recognizes Ishizaka's leadership both the international corporate sector and local community levels. He is a director of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council, the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce, the Music Center of Los Angeles County, and the Music Center Foundation, Junior Achievement of Southern California, and the United Way of Greater Los Angeles.

The bank executive is also vice chairman of the Japan Business Association, director of the Ambassador Club of the Japanese

American Cultural and Community Center, the Japan American Society, and the Japanese American National Museum.

Recently, Ishizaka retired from Union Bank to return to Japan where he now serves as an advisor to the parent Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

Ralph Watanabe, Koki Tamashiro, Cheryl Shintani, April Shigemoto, and Ruby Hiraiishi of Hawaii were recently recipients of the 1992 Milken Family Foundation National Education awards.

The private foundation, recognizes teachers in 20 states, including six in Hawaii, each year with awards of \$25,000 each.

Watanabe is Kipapa Elementary School principal; Tamashiro works at the Maui District Office and teaches advanced placement calculus on the Hawaii Interactive Television System; Shintani is employed at the Koloa Elementary School and was also named the Kauai District Teacher of the Year; Shigemoto is a Kauai High School teacher; and Hiraiishi is the former Kapahala Elementary School principal who was recently promoted to deputy Windward Oahu district superintendent.

The Milken Family Foundation is named for the family that includes Michael Milken, who was convicted of securities fraud in 1990. The foundation's board president, Lowell Milken, is his brother.

According to the Honolulu Advertiser, the foundation was cleared of any wrongdoing.

The education awards were scheduled for presentation Nov. 6.

Making the grade

Anne Tamiko Omura was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor society at UC, Berkeley, Oct. 15. The 1989 recipient of the San Jose Chapter, JACL, Mineta Memorial Scholarship, Anne is a senior at the university, majoring in rhetoric with a minor in Spanish.

She was also elected to the Golden Key National Honor Society in 1991 and is a UC, Berkeley, Alumni Scholar.

Anne is a member and officer of the Kappa Delta Phi Asian American service society and volunteers part-time at the Berkeley Community Law Center. She plans to attend law school after graduation.



ANNE TAMIKO OMURA
Top honors at Berkeley

Anne is the daughter of Mas and Claire Omura of Cupertino, Calif., and the granddaughter of Shizuko Omura of Cupertino and Harry Rose Fujita of Los Angeles.

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Opinions



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BILL HOSOKAWA

Tops in crops

Every year about this time Fred Oshima of Salinas sends me copies of AVG Magazine's rankings of the top 100 vegetable growers in the United States. The magazine divides the country into four areas—North, Southeast, Southwest, and West—and ranks farmers in those areas by the acreage of vegetables they grow.

Topping them all is A. Duda and Sons of Florida which, according to the survey, grew 30,800 acres of celery, tomatoes, onions, corn, cabbage, radishes, and lettuce in 1991. The total acreage includes multiple cropping.

Second overall is Tanimura and Antle of Salinas, Calif., with 24,695 acres of lettuce, cauliflower, leaf crops, celery, broccoli, and onions in four locations. Considering 640 acres is one square mile, you'd have to say that's a lot of produce.

Tanimura and Antle, founded in 1982, is No. 1 in AVG's West listing. No. 25 in the West is Higashi Farms Inc., also of Salinas, founded in 1950. Higashi grew 6,822 acres of lettuce, celery, cauliflower, spinach, broccoli, and onions in 1991.

Two Nisei-operated farms are listed in

the Southwest rankings which include Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and Utah. Charley Hayashida Farms (founded in 1958) of Blanca, Colo., is ranked No. 9 in this area with 3,950 acres of spinach. Ranked No. 14 is Sakata Farms (1366) of Brighton, Colo., with 3,200 acres of corn, onions, broccoli, cabbage and cauliflower.

Farming, Oshima notes, is the only multi-billion dollar industry where Japanese Americans are able to operate successfully head-to-head with the big boys. In fact, they are among the biggest of the big boys.

None of the names listed by AVG are evident in the 58-page-long index to Masakazu Iwata's newly published *Planted in Good Soil*, the remarkably comprehensive (and readable) two volume history of the Issei in U.S. agriculture. Yet there is no doubt that the pioneer Issei farmers, who played a major and often maligned role in the development of American farming, were trailblazers. In many instances they introduced or developed techniques that proved it was possible to grow certain crops profitably in hitherto unused areas.

In 1909, Iwata reports, 6,000 Issei farmers owned or leased more than 210,000

acres in the Western states, Texas and Florida. Most of them had started as wage-earning farm laborers, but before long they had progressed from share-croppers to cash tenants to independent proprietors.

The best-known of the early giants was Kinji Ushijima, who came to be known as George Shima the poetry-writing "potato king." Iwata credits him with reclaiming and developing into rich farms nearly 100,000 acres of delta land around Stockton, Calif., in the 23 years between 1896 and 1919.

Iwata has recorded scores of fascinating stories, not least of which is about Sue Yamamoto Ando who with her widowed Issei mother ran a company that collected garbage from the cities of San Bernardino, Long Beach and others to feed as many as 15,000 hogs.

Iwata's books are the latest products of JACL's Japanese American Research Project nurtured over the years by Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago. The two-volume set is available for \$95 from JACL-JARP, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60640. These volumes are an essential acquisition for anyone interested in Issei history. ☐

Moshi moshi

By JIN KONOMI



How I built the bomb

The world's first hydrogen bomb was created in 1923, in the chemistry lab, or rather, the store room of the chemistry lab, of Santa Maria Junior College. The inventor was yours truly.

One day, in the lab store room, I noticed a large glass jar, containing several grayish round rods about the thickness of a frankfurter, about 7 inches long. They were in a colorless glass jar liquid. The label said "SODIUM." The liquid was kerosene. I was getting my first look at the metal sodium. As I contemplated, a sudden inspiration flashed through my mischievous-fertile mind. Hydrogen bomb!

Hydrogen bomb? The thought was so fantastic that I was amazed at myself. Well, but why not? $\text{Na} + \text{H}_2\text{O} = \text{NaOH} + \text{H}$. The equation leaves out the prodigious heat the reaction generates. Confine it, and who knows what happens. I went into action at once.

There were any number of empty gallon demijohns lying around. I filled one with about an inch of water. I pulled out one sodium rod, cut a thumb tip sized end off, and returned the rest to the jar. I tied the lump carefully with a piece of string, hung it midair in the bottle, and secured the loose end of the string with cork stopper, and I was ready. Then I had company.

"What you up to, Gene?" asked Jack Grisinger. "nother one of your inventions?" This was from Rosie. His name was Roseborough, but nobody called him that, probably because he was such a handsome boy. "Sh, don't talk so loud," I warned. "Don't talk so loud. Let's go." They were my special chums, and partners in a few shenanigans. It was after the class and the lab was deserted. I carried the demijohn carefully, holding it tightly against my chest.

Walking briskly we crossed the athletic field, and went out to the large vacant lot. "Fire!" I shouted and hurled the bottle as far away as I could. The water started to churn at once, and the bottle filled with steam. Then with a loud boom a ball of yellow fire exploded, scattering shattered glass all around. I had planned, and fully expected what happened, in fact I was disappointed that the boom was not louder and the flash wasn't bigger. But my friends were properly impressed. I told them it was a sodium bomb. "I knew it," said Jack; "I guessed," said Rosie.

We set off a half dozen more explosions for no particular reason. I suppose each of us liked the cathartic effect of watching the explosion. But we stopped the caper by tacit agreement. The disappearance of 7 demijohns from the original lot of 2 dozens or so was quite noticeable, we realized. Besides, the midterms were upon us.

In the week after the midterms, I received a summons from the dean's office. Dean Todd was also the chemistry teacher. I was nervous as I stood respectfully before him. He told me to sit down. He opened a folder and said smilingly: "No official business, so relax. I wanted to commend you on the excellent progress you've made. You did exceptionally well in the midterms." Then he asked me all sorts of questions about me. What sort of school the middle school in Japan was, when I came to the United States, what my father did, how I supported myself away from home, what my goal was in life, what I thought of America, and so on. Then the interview ended, he came around the desk, shook hands with me, and patted me on the shoulder, with the parting admonition: "Keep up the good work."

To this day I am still puzzled by that interview. My best guess is that he called me in to give me a reprimand and warning. Then seeing me squirming and nervous, he suddenly took pity on me and decided to let me off. ☐

Konomi, an Albany, Calif., writer, contributes his column to Pacific Citizen on a regular basis.



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Kibei and Koreans

A BRIEF ITEM in the newspaper caught my eye. Perhaps some of you also saw it in your local papers. Sidney Poitier, the film acting personality (I recall seeing him in the movie "Lilies of the Valley"), was being honored a month or so ago at a film festival in Virginia. A schoolteacher posed the following question to Mr. Poitier: "Where does your dignity come from?" Mr. Poitier's answer struck a chord with me; it confirmed (to me, anyway) a theory I've privately long held.

It goes something along the following lines.

I'VE LONG THEORIZED that those Nikkei known as "Kibei"—namely, Japanese Americans who were born in the United States but who received their early education in Japan during their formative years—that many of these Kibei have often managed to make their way in this American society far more successfully than many of their fellow Nisei educated in the U.S. Whereas their fellow Nisei may be hesitant about moving into certain spheres of activity—be it economic or social—the Kibei

seemingly oblivious to these mental "obstacles" simply moves right on ahead. And succeeds, and succeeds admirably well. Oh, of course, I know of some Kibei who are reticent; but then so are a lot of other Nikkei. But I know a number of Kibei who have unabashedly moved right on ahead.

Admirably so.

TAKE ANOTHER EXAMPLE: the newly (comparatively) arrived to our shores, the Korean folks. While they undoubtedly have their quota of laggards and reticent individuals, I'm much impressed by their open vigor and tackling ventures with unreserved aplomb. They move right on ahead with assurance, including putting up commercial signs on businesses and trucks as well as their places of worship, all in their native language. Wherever it might be. Not just "Korea Town." That, friends is self-confidence. Self assurance. It is to be respected and admired.

SIDNEY POITIER'S ANSWER to the question—"Where does your dignity come from?"—was as follows: "I grew up in the Caribbean and had a chance to develop a

sense of self before the onslaught" pointing out that his parents had been farmers in a largely black population. "I had the circumstances to develop a feeling of self without having to deal with racism early. I felt good about myself, so I was able to survive without too much damage." Had he spent his youth in the United States (he came to the U.S. when he was 16 years old) he observed: "I don't know if I would have had the strength to succeed."

I'D OFTEN WONDERED why Nisei educated in the U.S. (at least those on the mainland) were often so reticent and withdrawn, whereas the Kibei seemed much more self-assured, seemingly oblivious to some of the baggage or impediments that the Nisei imagined (s/he) carried or endured. And in this context, I point the finger very much to this Nisei as well. Have we been scarred? If so, had such scarring narrowed our aspirations and shortened our horizons so that for too long we did not sally forth into areas and opportunities that could have been ours?

Perhaps, some knowledgeable sociologist can provide some insights. ☐



IN-SIGHT

By
LILLIAN C.
KIMURA
JACL national
president



Southern activity

A conference in Atlanta brought me in contact with the newly organizing Georgia Chapter, JACL. Spearheaded by Bill Sakamoto White and others, it was fortuitous that I was going to be there on the day the group had scheduled a meeting. Almost 40 persons gathered to learn about JACL and meet other Japanese Americans in the area.

There has been for many years in Atlanta an Association of Japanese Americans but no JACL chapter. Some of the Atlanta Nikkei are members of other chapters. Tom and Kathy Nakayama, parents of Taryn Yokomizo, the Philadelphia Chapter president, are members of the Wisconsin Chapter. Mike and Gene Doi who helped us in the redress effort to get Georgia congressmen in our corner are members of the Chicago Chapter. Francis and Kitty Kohno hold membership in the Cleveland Chapter.

Of those gathered, the longest time resident of Atlanta seemed to be Eiko Kato who has lived there since 1945. Her husband was a chick-sexer. Newly arrived six months ago from Los Angeles was Tash Nomiya although he was born in Georgia. The Doi children, Mike and Sam, were there. Natsu Saito Jinde was there. I knew her late uncle, Rev. Perry Saito, of Wisconsin and also her grandmother in Chicago. Paul Tokunaga brought his 8-year-old son, Sam, who after hearing his parent's explanation of JACL wants to join on his own. He may become our youngest member.

It was an interesting mix of Nikkei—young adults and retired persons, bi-racial couples and a Jewish woman friend, Shin Issei to Yonsei, native Georgians and relocated Californians and Hawaiians. Some were interested in having their children understand Japanese culture; others interested in civil rights issues. Most are active in the community.

I am hoping all will be interested in joining JACL so that we can have another chapter south of the Mason-Dixon line. That's thirty for now.

JACL National President Lillian C. Kimura's IN-SIGHT column appears regularly in Pacific Citizen.

Voices from Japan

Keeping a soft heart in hard times

By OSAMU FUJIWARA

The cold wind of recession is shivering charitable inclinations in Japan's board rooms. Executives wallowing in red ink beguile donations, says the author of this editorial, arguing that philanthropy must be separated from the business cycle by the establishment of independent foundations. Recent converts to private giving are already backsliding. Fujiwara points to the United States, where total charitable contributions are about 34 times larger than in Japan.

Before the recession hit, senior Japanese executives had finally realized the importance of contributing to charitable causes, and corporate philanthropy was all the rage. But now, as they worry about the bottom line, their enthusiasm for helping others has waned. To avoid on-again-off-again generosity, more companies should establish foundations whose operations would be unaffected by business cycles.

The Japanese approach to philanthropy reflects the importance placed on doing exactly what one's peers are doing. Living in a complex web of relationships, companies as well as individuals must be careful not to rend the fabric by stretching the bounds too far. When giving to a charity, companies have to make sure the donation is appropriate to their status.

One way this delicate balance is maintained is the approach employed by Keidanren, the Japan Federation of Economic Organizations, to requests for large contributions. An August 1991 research report by the Japan Development Bank explains how it works.

When Keidanren approves a request, it asks each of five giant industry associations for approximately 10 percent of the amount and apportions the remainder among other related industry organizations. (The Big Five are the Japan Iron & Steel Federation, the Federation of Electric Power Companies, the Japan Electrical Manufacturers' Association, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers' Association, and the Tokyo Bankers' Association.)

Next, these groups solicit member companies for the funds according to an established formula. Major banks might be asked to provide a large part of the amount assigned to their industry association, with the proportion for medium-sized banks being lower. These ratios remain the same regardless of who is to receive the money.

This principle of "from each according to his status" also applies when companies are approached directly for donations. To avoid a faux pas, a bank, for ex-

By the board

On the plus side

By JONATHAN KAJI
JACL national secretary/treasurer

For all JACL members and friends, these are difficult economic times. For non-profit groups like JACL, the hard times have meant a decrease in income, staffing and programs.

Fortunately for our organization, we are currently in a positive financial position, with credit going to previous boards who have "held the line" and maintained spending within our budgetary means.

But, before you set this article aside thinking that all is well, I want to point out a few potential "bumps in the road" as we enter into this new biennium.

First of all, most of our organization's revenues are based on member dues. Since most of our membership are Nisei, it will be critical for us to draw younger members to pick up the financial slack. I know that Membership Vice President Alan Nishi is working on some innovative programs to accomplish this. However, in the event that new membership does not replace outgoing members, we will have to supplement general operations income in some other manner.

One method to decrease our expenses is to seek grants from foundations and corporations. A recent article in *BusinessWeek* magazine (Nov. 2, 1992) was entitled "Corporate Generosity is

Greatly Depreciated." The story cites the current recession, decrease in government support and a shrinking pie of donor sources as a reason why corporate donors require increased accountability.

To this end, we will be soliciting bids to perform a full audit of the organization, which has not been conducted in more than eight years. We will need an audited report in order to pursue these funds, which could possibly go towards funding specific programs, such as the Washington D.C. Leadership Program or the National Youth Convention.

Thirdly, our members require the National Board to be accountable for expenditures (Yes, I heard you loud and clear at the Denver Convention!) The Finance Committee, composed of the national president, national director and secretary/treasurer, will require all committees to submit budget proposals for review before going to the board for approval. I look forward to working with all committees, but I may have to play the "bad guy," and ask



the committees to justify certain expenses. I will commit myself to publishing a mid-biennium report to the membership, so you can compare actual expenses against the budget.

Lastly, I've had the opportunity to work with other non-profit groups and have come across some good ideas. One that I've suggested is for the staff and board to scrutinize the expense side of the financial statement and come up with some creative ideas, aside from spending money. JACL might solicit corporate in-kind donations, such as printing, computer systems, office equipment, furniture—whatever allows us to meet our Program for Action goals in the most cost-effective ways possible.

You out there in "membership-land" are our most important resource. What great ideas have you come across? Please send them to my attention! By working together, we can strengthen the organization from the grassroots level on up. I look forward to hearing from you in '93.

Jonathan Kaji, a member of the Gardena Chapter, JACL, is involved in the commercial property development business.

Voices

Maybe he needs a music advisor

By GWEN MURANAKA

Don't stop thinking about tomorrow
Don't stop, it'll soon be here
It'll be here, better than before
Yesterday's gone, yesterday's gone

—Fleetwood Mac

Well maybe it's a weakness
But I still, I still believe
That those who give of themselves
Will be the ones to receive
One day this world will be kind

—Alan Mirkintani
(B.B. Chung King
and the Screaming Buddha Heads)

Don't play it again, Bill. At the Democratic Convention and again as he stood triumphant in front of the Little Rock statehouse, President-elect Bill Clinton used the Fleetwood Mac classic, "Don't Look Back," as the anthem for his victorious campaign. I can understand this, the upbeat lyrics and driving rock beat fit the message of this, the first president who truly wants his MTV.

Clinton, whether playing his sax on Arsenio, or answering Tabitha Soren's questions on MTV, has gone out of his way to prove that he is the candidate of youth and change. But really, Fleetwood Mac? Besides the plus that it's familiar

to all the baby boomers, the song a leftover from the '70s—not really that progressive or new if you ask me.

As voters decided it's time for a change, I think it's also time for a new theme song to herald this change—one to reflect and recognize that multiculturalism is the way of the future. Now Clinton did a lot to avoid being labeled the dreaded "L-word" when he criticized rap artist Sister Souljah for her incendiary views on race relations. How about now that he's in office, Clinton recognize that before we can bring people together, we have to resolve the racial tensions that are tearing us apart.

I know it's corny, but a song does a lot to bind us, and unite us. It worked for Clinton's campaign—maybe it can work for this country. From jazz to country, gangsta rap to Seattle grunge rock—our music reflects who we are, and sometimes, who we want to be. Within our own Japanese American commu-



nity there are bands, like Alan Mirkintani's B.B. Chung King and the Screaming Buddha Heads, out there struggling for recognition and also defining what it means to be Japanese American.

Now B.B.'s song is only one suggestion, there are many bands and many artists out there who I think can write a new theme for the next four years. But look at the lyrics. With lyricist Lax Vidal, this Nikkei rocker is writing about that thing that Clinton seems to love so much—hope. And his perspective isn't that of the privileged or the wealthy. It's a voice of color, a voice of the minority—but nevertheless a voice of hope.

It's a good song, President-elect Clinton, you should give it a listen. Listen to the lyrics of so many different voices of this country, black, Latino and white, but also Chinese, Cambodian, Vietnamese, Korean, Hmong and Japanese American who now look to you to steward the future. So President-elect Clinton now that you're in office, put on those shades, tune up that saxophone, and play a new song.

Muranaka is PC's assistant editor who occasionally listens to MTV and presidents.

Very truly yours

Sentimental journey but . . .

By HARRY K. HONDA

Rip Van Winkle has Nisei cousins in the role of MIS veterans who recently returned after 50 years for a "Sentimental Journey" reunion to gander at what Camp Savage and Fort Snelling are like today. The ex-GIs were nearly unanimous in their general observations:

"I don't recognize the place anymore," George Kaneagi of West L.A. and one of the prewar Nisei GIs from Fort Sill said, as he stood in front of the state of Minnesota Truck Station sign at Savage. The yard occupies much of what was the first MISLS school in Minnesota.

"And those trees by the entrance were just that high," Mitsui Usui, Southern California MIS'er remembered, extending his arm outward about chest-high. Mitsui stand no more than 5 ft. 6.

"Where were our barracks/classrooms?" chimed another veteran at Ft. Snelling. "They're no longer around," reunion chair Bill Doi of Minneapolis explained to his group. The airport is now angling for the property.

"Didn't we live out there?" asked the wife of an instructor who was billeted at Snelling, pointing yonder toward a row of trees.

"I remember these barracks. We lived here," P.C. columnist Bill Marutani said, as he sat on the steps of the two-story 1904-style Army barracks in the Lower Post area near the chapel and



historic fort at Snelling, where the History Center museum will eventually have MIS memorabilia on display sometime in 1994, according to Stephen Osman, curator of the Minnesota Historical Society.

Even the trolley from Snelling to downtown St. Paul no longer scoots and other familiar landmarks are hard to find—except for picturesque Minnehaha Falls, birthplace of the city of Minneapolis some 150 years ago, where poet Longfellow is said to have been inspired to compose his *Song of Hiawatha*.

As one who came to cover the MISLS reunion and into Minnesota for the first time, I was impressed with the cluster of skyscrapers, the clean streets

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Book reviews . . . by Harry Honda

Ishigo book now
out in Japanese

• Estelle Ishigo's memoirs and sketches in *Lone Heart Mountain* (1972), has now been published in Japanese. It was initially supported by the Hollywood Chapter, JACL, and helped by Pacific Southwest District Council's drive, a fact that has all but been forgotten until you find the late Amy (Uno) Ishi's remarks. Translated by Haruo Furukawa, former Fulbright scholar and professor at Cal State Dominguez Hills, the Japanese edition includes a condensed history of the Japanese in the U.S. and commentaries.

Bacon Sakatani of West Covina was instrumental in reviving the Japanese edition project, which Ishigo had long desired before she died in 1990. The long-out-of-print text in English was reprinted by the Heart Mountain High School Class of 1947 with assistance of the Japanese American National Museum in 1989.

pen" to be William H. "Mo" Marumoto, chairman of the board, The Interface Group, Ltd., Washington, D.C., who has placed or represents such luminaries as Ramona Banuelos, United States treasurer; and Luis Nogales for Adolf Coors Co. Marumoto started the firm in 1973 after leaving the White House where he was special assistant to the President (1970-1973).

First update out
on J.A. history

Japanese Americans: From Relocation to Redress, Revised, Roger Daniels, Sandra C. Taylor and Harry H.L. Kitano. University of Washington Press, P.O. Box 50096, Seattle, WA, 98145-5096; 264 pp., illus., appendix, biblog., index, \$17.95 paper only (Feb., 1992).

Ten years ago, the Center for Historical Population Studies at the University of Utah held a conference at Salt Lake City on the relocation of Japanese Americans and the movement for redress that had just started that spring of 1981. Members of the Salt Lake Chapter, JACL, Judge Raymond Uno, his wife Yoshiko, and Mrs. Alice Kasai, and the local community were helpful in the organization of that gathering. Besides a publication of the conference proceedings, the original book (partially funded by JACL-Japanese American Research Project) was to contain the less well known aspects of relocation, its impact

on the Intermountain West and comment on the redress movement. Five years later, that edition came off the press.

The accomplishment of Professors Daniels, Taylor and Kitano was well received and those who have missed it can catch up now with the revised edition. It has added, "Part IX, Redress Achieved," written by Roger Daniels with a "supplementary" (and only page) of bibliography.

It might be well to list others who addressed the conference: Barry Saiki, Bill Hosokawa, Toyo Suyemoto Kawakami, Take Uchida, Asael Hansen (of Heart Mountain), Eleanor Gerard Sekerak (of Topaz), Lane Ryo Hirabayashi, Tetsuden Kashima, Gordon Hirabayashi (on Canadian evacuees), John Culley (of Santa Fe Internment Camp), William Hohri, Floyd Schmoee, Amy Iwasaki Mass, Leonard Arrington (Utah historian), Robert C. Sims (Idaho historian), Jane Beckwith (high school teacher whose 1983 student project on Topaz won a state history award), Shirley Castelnovo (dealing with Nisei resistors in the Army: the 1800th Engineers), Dennis Ogawa and Everts Fox Jr. (of the Hawaii experience), C. Harvey Gardner (re: Peruvian Japanese), Dale Minami (of *coram nobis* action), Gary Y. Okihiro and David Drummond (on Issei farmers), John Tateishi, F. Alan Coombs and Geoffrey Smith (reactions to the camps), Howard Ball (on the wartime court cases). This is about a good array of scholars and personalities dealing with Evacuation that can be assembled inside 264 pages.

Nikkei among
top job-finders

John Sibbald's *The Career Makers: America's Top 150 Executive Recruiters* (Harper Business, 1992) reflects recent changes in the North American job market and profiles 150 of the top headhunters, peppered with the latest war stories of industry giants. The lone Asian face hap-

The arts

Disney dusts off carpet in 'Aladdin'

By GWEN MURANAKA
Nikkei editor

Magic carpets, evil sorcerers, and a big blue genie are just some of the wonders in Disney's newest animated feature, "Aladdin." A year after the triumph of "Beauty and the Beast," Disney has come through again with a movie that is fast, funny, and surprisingly hip.

The hipness comes from the inspired casting of Robin Williams as the genie of the lamp. As in the classic fairytale, Aladdin finds the genie's lamp and is granted three wishes. But in the hands of Williams, the genie is brash and brassy, Adrian Cronauer in a turban. Try keeping up with the mercurial changes as the genie changes from Arnold Schwarzenegger, to Arsenio Hall, to the "Little Mermaid's" Sebastian. Williams and comedian Gilbert Gottfried as the curmudgeonly parrot Iago bring a sly '90s twist to the old fable.

The leads in "Aladdin" are no

Movie review

less appealing than the more showy supporting characters. Aladdin is winning and sincere with a touch of Indiana Jones, and the heroine Princess Jasmine, like Belle from "Beauty and the Beast," is a refreshing combination of independence, brains and beauty. The villain Jafar, in the great tradition of Disney villains, is pure malice, and his final transformation in the climactic battle will have little kids ducking under the seats.

Asian Americans should be listening for Lea Salonga, of "Miss Saigon," and currently on Broadway in "Les Miserables." Salonga supplies the vocals for the singing Jasmine on the centerpiece love song, "A Whole New World." As Aladdin and Jasmine soar on a magic carpet through the Arabian night to the music of Alan Menken and the words of Tim Rice, you sense the optimism and



LEA SALONGA
Now in "Les Miz" but magical in "Aladdin."

ebullience of this new generation of Disney animators. Despite the loss of lyricist Howard Ashman to AIDS, the Disney team is at the height of their powers, showing again their ability to enchant and enthrall.

JOURNEY

(Continued from page 9)

(debris mostly cleared away by the stiff Northerners), the skyways for the workers and shoppers downtown, and the late spring weather. Twin Cities JACL president-elect David Hayashi, who grew up in Sacramento, is a young transplant who waxes eloquently about the area because of the definite seasonal changes.

On a serious note, JACL Chapter president Mark Honda, a Minnesota Sansei, said that while the stories of Japanese American internment and redress has received notice, "Many of us still don't know of the parts you played and coming here to celebrate the 50th year of MISLS . . . It's a story for the rest of the Japanese American and general population."

Also remembered with gifts of appreciation were the Hakujin ladies at the YWCA; where the



HARRY HONDA

CAMP SAVAGE TODAY—Between May, 1942, and August, 1944, nearly 5,000 Nisei trained at the Military Intelligence Service Language School here for service in the Pacific Theater. What was an Army post 50 years ago is today a truck station for the State of Minnesota. Beyond (the signpost at left) is the only structure standing from the historic past with sidings to emulate logs. The surprised Nisei veterans thought it must have been the Officers' Club. The city expects to place a memorial at the site.

Nisei GIs relaxed USO-style on weekends. Retired Twin Cities nurse Kimi Hara made the pre-

sentation.
About the 25 Japanese flower-
See JOURNEY/page 11

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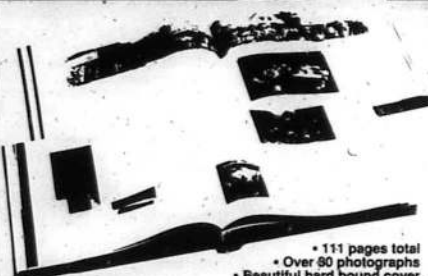
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Obituaries

Kameo, Makoto, 78, Oakland, Sept. 16; survived by wife Mizu, son John, daughters Diane Yasuda, Janice Urano, Linda, 2 gcs. **Aoyama, Tetsuo**, 88, Stockton, Oct. 9; Wakayama-born, survived by wife Sugako, son Yasuo, daughter Fujiko.

Endo, Arthur H, 87, Los Angeles, Oct. 17; Seattle-born, Hollywood-Japan resident (1952-53), survived by sons Arthur (Victor City), Douglas K. (Huntington Beach), Culver (El Cajon), 3 gcs., brothers Frank Ayi (Walworth, N.J.), Norioka (Pasadena), Robert (St. Louis, Mo.).

Fujimori, Tadashi, 74, Carson, Sept. 23; Tacoma-born, survived by sons Masaru, Paul Don, daughters Hatsumi Hiroe, Fujiko, 1 gc., sister Toshiya Shiba, adopted mother Tomo Miyagishi.

Fukami, Hisao Harry, 88, Los Angeles, Sept. 18; Wakayama-born, survived by wife Kimiko, daughters Kiyoko, Hisako, Gladys, 2 gcs., brother Heichi.

Furukawa, Masano, 83, Los Angeles, Sept. 5; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Paul (Albuquerque), Shiro, Sei (N.J.), daughter Miyoko, 6 gcs., 1 great-gc.

Funatsu, Harry S, 86, Los Angeles, Oct. 9; Maui-born, survived by wife Tomoko, sons Ben, Dean, daughter Toshiko Mura, 5 gcs., brother Bill.

Hande, Chikako, 81, San Francisco, Sept. 18; Nigata-born, survived by husband Masao, sons Masayuki, Masahito, Masahisa.

Hara, George R, 71, San Francisco, Sept. 24; Newcastle-born, survived by wife Maki, sons Mike, Mike (both Day City), 4 gcs., brothers Ichiro, Dr. Ben (Covina), Jay (Milbrae), Dr. John (Baldwin, Mo.), sister Jane Hara Wong (former JACL HQ staff member).

Hidewaka, Kaoru, 84, San Francisco, Oct. 4; Okazaki-born, survived by wife Yoko, daughter Taeko Togo, 15 gcs., 10 great-gcs.

Higa, Yoshiko, 71, Montebello, Oct. 18; Okazaki-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Paul, daughter Anne, 2 gcs., sister Keiko Shiro, brother-in-law George Higa, sister-in-law Mitsuko Yonamine.

Ikeno, Hisako, 76, Northridge, Sept. 7; Montebello-born, survived by sons Charles, Terry, daughters Shigeko Hoffman, Mariko Becker, Elsie Robinson, 4 gcs.

Ikemoto, Tamotsu, 87, Monrovia, Sept. 21; Okazaki-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Tokiko, sons Osamu, Tadashi, daughter Emiko (Nevada City), 1 gc., Tomi, 84, Garden Grove, Sept. 12; Kochi-born, survived by husband John M. daughters Fumiko Ito, Masako Nakamura, 2 gcs., sisters Shige Iokane (Hawaii).

Ike, Kazuo, 70, Portland, Ore., May 7; Cheyenne, retired aircraft technician with Army Corps of Engineers, survived by wife June, son John (Denver).

Isakari, Haruo, 65, Richmond, Aug. 11; San Antonio, Tex.-born, survived by wife Takako, sons Henry, daughters Shirley, Joyce Iwanaga, Harry, 87, Sacramento, Sept. 16; Kumamoto-born, survived by sons Richard, Isao, Kenji, daughter Kimiko Langley.

Iwahuchi, Harry, 77, San Francisco, Sept. 25; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Mary, brothers Jeffrey, Leslie, Erick, Greg, Bruce, Bradley, 7 gcs., brother John, sisters Gloria Oyama, Toki Murakami, Mary Miyahara.

Iwano, George G, 71, San Francisco, Oct. 1; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Mary, brothers Michio, Ed, Roy, sisters-in-law Mari Kitagawa, Helen Yamamoto.

Kakihara, Kyoko, 71, El Cerrito, Oct. 5; Hiroshima-born, survived by husband George, son Steven, daughter Georgia Chow, 3 gcs., brothers Shoshi and Korochoo Makihara, 2 brothers and 2 sisters in Japan.

Kawakami, Fumiko, 80, San Jose, Sept. 28; Fukushima-born, survived by sons Alan, Mark, daughters Colleen Lee, Joni Ishikawa, mother Yoshiko Matsuda, sisters Michiko Fujishima, Tazuko Hamada, Akiko Kimura.

Kamibuko, Harry K, 77, Anaheim, Oct. 10; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Tomoko, sons Steve, George, 2 gcs., brothers Shigeyuki (Cambridge), Kaoru, Tetsu (both Jpn.), sisters Masako Okano, Fusae Takahashi, Sachiko Oishi (all Jpn.).

Kasai, Miki, 77, Sacramento, Sept. 13; Stockton-born, survived by daughters Karen Gonzales, Kirby Fukushima, Kathy Sato, son Steve, gc.

Kitagawa, Margaret S, 84, San Francisco, Oct. 20; San Francisco-born, survived by husband Peter, sons Stephen, Gary, Gordon, daughters Pauline, Madeline, 7 gcs., brother Kojiro Kawaguchi, sisters Yuki Ochiai, Mary Uchiyama, Midori Goto, Jane Imura.

Koyama, Hideko, 70, Chicago, Sept. 7; Yokohama-born, survived by daughter Jeanne Van Holan, son Felix Bouquet.

Kusabe, Duke S, 78, Oxnard, Aug. 31; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Fusae, sons George, Jack.

Kariya, Shizuo, 78, San Mateo, Oct. 15; Watsonville-born, survived by sons Roger, Steven, daughter Karen Young, 5 gcs., brothers Osami and Harry Kawahara, sister Harumi Petersen, Lily Higashi, Sachiko Masakata, Momoko Hashimoto.

Koga, Eugene K, 57, Vista, Sept. 28; Oceanside-born, survived by sons Matthew, daughters Serena, Dana, Erika, mother Setsu, brother Richard, Jim, sisters Agnes, Edith, Tex, Shirley.

Komaba, George J, 97, Los Angeles, Sept. 19; survived by wife Mary Teruko (Tayoshiki), daughters Gloria, Marion Toyoshima, Karen Desjardis, 3 gcs.

Kowata, Ko, 87, Los Angeles, Sept. 19; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Yutaka, Mikami, Tak Kowata, daughters Tami, Maki, Masako Matsuda, 13 gcs., 6 great-gcs.

Kuge, Isamu, 95, Alhambra, Oct. 3; Fukui-born, survived by daughters Sue Hayame, Sumie Hara, Hatsu Masuda, 15 gcs., 17 great-gcs., 3 great-great-gcs.

Matsuda, Tomez, 62, San Francisco, Oct. 6; Los Angeles-born, survived by nephew Kenji Ueki.

Matsuba, Kazuko, 80, Los Angeles, Sept. 21; Osaka-born, survived by son James (Capistrano Beach).

Matsuda, Tadamasa, 78, Los Angeles, Sept. 25; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Hsiao.

Mizukami, Paul M, 67, Los Angeles, Oct. 7; Los Angeles-born, survived by sons Teruaki, Kenji, daughter Ruth, 3 gcs.

Muramoto, Kimiyoshi, 85, Los Angeles, Oct. 11; Yamaguchi-born, survived by husband Takeo.

Muramoto, Tai, 66, Perris, Oct. 18; Terrestrial island-born, survived by wife Tazuko, son Tony, daughter Elaine Glynn, 3 gcs., sister Yaye Karasawa, brothers Hiroshi, Danny and Tad.

Nakamura, Tadashi, 70, Suisun, Oct. 13 while visiting Japan; Vacaville-born, survived by wife Fusko, sons Steve, James, daughter Jayne, sister Kazuko Nakamura.

Nagareda, Haruko, 80, San Jose, Oct. 9; Hiroshima-born, survived by husband Kiyoshi, daughter Emiko (Nevada City), 1 gc., Tomi, 84, Garden Grove, Sept. 12; Kochi-born, survived by husband John M. daughters Fumiko Ito, Masako Nakamura, 2 gcs., sisters Shige Iokane (Hawaii).

Nakagaki, Henry I, 83, Salt Lake City, Sept. 30; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Kyoko, sons Archie, Glen, Clyde (Ontario, Ore.), daughter Arlene, 7 gcs., 2 great-gcs.

Nakahime, Ofelia, Los Angeles, Sept. 29; survived by husband Joe Noboru, 5 children, 17 gcs.

Nimura, Robert T, 59, Los Angeles, Sept. 25; Long Beach-born, survived by wife Keiko, daughters Christine Kulk, Pauline Chetani, sons Ryan, Randall, 5 gcs., brothers Raymond (Albuquerque), Richard, sisters Blanche, Fujiko Sato.

Nishiki, Charles M, 80, Los Angeles, Sept. 16; Hawaii-born, survived by son Day, daughters Lorraine Ishii, (Hawaii) Dale Matsuno, Trude Rafferty, 10 gcs., brothers Jerry, Ralph (both Hawaii).

Nishimi, May S, 66, Alhambra, Sept. 3; San Francisco-born, survived by husband Kiyoshi, daughters D. Leslie (Santa Maria), Lynn (Berkeley), Lisa (Los Gatos), brother Roy, Kazuhiro (San Francisco), 2 gcs.

Nishikawa, Linda K, 47, Los Angeles, Sept. 19; Greensboro, N.C.-born, survived by husband George, son Andy, mother Ora Nunn, 77; Nashville-born, mother Robert Debra Skelton, James, Vicki Leon, Randall, Mark, Wesley, 9 gcs.

Obara, Teiguo, 68, San Mateo, Sept. 13; Katsushika-born, survived by wife Isuko, son Takashi, daughters Takako Matsuyama, Motoyama, 2 gcs.

Okuda, Helen W, 70, Los Angeles, Oct. 9; Honolulu-born, survived by husband Robert, Ozaki, Kikuko, 70, Los Angeles, Sept. 25; Montebello-born, survived by sons Norman (Albany, Calif.), Wesley (the Philippines), Robert, David, Ronald, 15 gcs., brother Yoshiko Nakamura, sister Fujiko Kizuka.

Saika, Richard K, 82, Sacramento, Sept. 14; Fairfield-born, survived by wife Elaine, son David, daughters Lisa Medina, Dora Lou, 2 gcs., mother Susie, mother-in-law Masayo Yamazaki, sisters Gloria Imagine, Peggy Saika-Chen, brothers Clarence, Teddy.

Sakamoto, Richard, 72, San Diego, Sept. 22; Ojai-born engineer of 34 years at General Electric in Malaysia, survived by wife Tazuko, sons William (Mass.), Robert (Fla.), 1 gc., brothers Eddie (Santa Monica), George (West Los Angeles).

Sasaki, Don, 58, Los Angeles, Sept. 7 of stroke; Hawaii-born, social science teacher (1964) and athletic director (1967) at Jefferson High, survived by wife Alexandra, sons Anthony, Randall.

Sumida, Maye Yamato, Los Angeles, Sept. 28; Tokyo-born, survived by husband Shigeo, sisters Katsura Inuma, Reiko Hashimoto.

Shimane, Mabel M, 67, San Jose, Oct. 6; San Jose-born, survived by husband George, son Dale, daughter Karen Akimoto, 2 gcs.

Soga, Casey, 68, Campbell, Sept. 6; Portland-born, survived by daughter Denise, sisters Rose Akai, Sumiko Mikaki, Margie Fryer, brothers George, Taro, brother-in-law Noboru Doioka.

Shimizu, Reiko, 60, Culver City, Oct. 12; Ogdensburg, N.Y.-born, survived by husband Stan, sons Curtis Scott, daughter Teri Goetzinger, father Jiro Yoshida, brothers Minoru, Teji, mother-in-law Yukiko Shimizu, mother-in-law Hisashi, Melvin, sister-in-law Dorothy Akai.

Shimizu, Kei, 84, San Leandro, Oct. 9; Wakayama-born, survived by son Dr. Kei, Keiji, Keizo, daughters Matsue Kiyama, Suzu Kunitani, Mikiyo Yamane, gc. brothers Tokutaro and Saburo Sou, sister Seiko Miyake.

Suda, Klaus, 96, Los Angeles, Oct. 14; Yamagata-born, survived by son Minoru, daughter Chizuko.

Takahashi, Yoshi, 98, Los Angeles, Oct. 9; Kanagawa-born, survived by sons Kichi, Masao (both Capistrano), daughters Mitsue Yoshinaga (Laguna Hills), Urko Terada, Emiko Kishi, 12 gc., 10 great-gcs., son-in-law Masayoshi Hattori (San Francisco).

Takahashi, Harry, 58, Novato, Sept. 20; survived by wife Valmar, daughters Harvane Grimm, Debbie Brady, Maru Maru, Harumi, 7 gcs.

Takahiro, Kotomi, 95, Chicago, Oct. 5; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Torao, daughters Natsumi (San Mateo), Meko Mizusawa, 7 gcs., 15 great-gcs., 1 great-great-gc.

Tamura, Umeko, 79, Marina, Sept. 9; Hiro-born, survived by husband Katsushika, sons Milton, George, Sam, daughter Nancy Shikashi, 11 gcs., 5 great-gcs., sister Satsuko Okada.

Tanaka, Dr. Ernest V, 54, Whittier, Oct. 6; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Helga-Gerlinde, son Timon, father Dr. Edward, sisters Yoko Oki, Kinuo Kleinmitchell.

Tanaka, Yoshiko, 77, Los Angeles, Oct. 14; Oakland-born, survived by husband John Glenn, daughters Gail, Sharon Hiko, 2 gcs., brother Tom, sister Aiko, Mitsuko.

Takeguchi, Chikata "Charley", 71, Hilo, Sept. 21; retired Big Island fire chief (1972-1990), first fire chief of Japanese ancestry for country, joined forces in 1941, survived by wife Aki, sons Milton (Kansas), Sidney, daughters Joyce Inaba, Amy Kekaho, 9 gcs., three brothers and two sisters.

Temura, Hanako, 90, Gardena, Oct. 7; Kochi-born, survived by husband Toshiyuki, daughters Ruby, Kimiko Shionaka, Toshiko Muroka, June Shimizu, 9 gcs., 3 great-gcs.

Tomita, Tad, 71, Monterey Park, Oct. 11; Yakima-born, survived by wife Sue, son Glenn, daughter Joyce, brother Louie, sister Eiko Funa, 10 gcs.

Uematsuko, Kou, 54, Fresno, Oct. 4; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Kenji, Shuyi, Eiji, daughters Mike Nakashima, Sachie Wade, 99, Redding, Oct. 13; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Kazum, Takashi, daughter Rose, wife Yukiko Yamamoto, Kazuyo Harada, 14 gcs., 19 great-gcs.

Watanabe, Misao, 79, San Leandro, Oct. 11; Watsonville-born, survived by daughters Barbara, Dorothy Helen, Lela, Phyllis, sons Frank, George, Steve, Bill, 15 gcs., 9 great-gcs.

Wakatsuki, Justice James, 63, Honolulu, Sept. 22 of liver failure; associate justice of Hawaii Supreme Court (1983), Honolulu-born Army aviator, Univ. of Wisconsin law graduate (1956), House of Representatives (1956-70), majority leader (1970-74), House Speaker (1974-80), appointed to Circuit Court (1980); survived by wife Irene (Yoshimura), 3 children.

Watanabe, Dr. Robert, 66, Los Angeles, Sept. 30; San Luis Obispo-born orthopedic surgeon, survived by husband and knee-invented limb orthopedic and orthopedic instruments, UCLA alumnus (1943-51), founder of JACL Nisei Relays (1949), his all-time best of 9:10 in 100-yard, held many masters, senior USA/TAC records, UCLA football team physical (1960-80), survived by son Craig, daughter Diane Ruth, sister Misao, sisters Maude Hirano (Castaic), Kathleen Nomura (Santa Barbara), Dorothy (Hawaii), Pauline Endo (Hilo), 17 gcs., a play to sit him at a banquet and see him carve out the tiny bones clean off the chicken. —Harry K. Honda

Yasuda, Tomo, 87, Los Angeles, Sept. 24; Tottori-born, survived by son Kiyoshi, daughter Kimiko Yogi, 6 gcs., daughter-in-law Kazuko Okazaki.

JAPAN

(Continued from page 11)

Members of this "club" pledge to spend at least one percent of their earnings on activities that contribute to the public good. Philanthropic activity by Japanese corporations in the United States has also expanded rapidly through such organizations as Keidanren's Council for Better Corporate Citizenship.

The love affair with philanthropy has cooled, however, as the economy has slowed. Many companies are again making the old argument that charity and

sound management are mutually exclusive.

Although these objectives are not easily balanced, some corporations are pointing the way by establishing foundations. Japanese companies are already using them to fund worthwhile activities in U.S. communities where they do business. The Pacific Foundation (established by Matsushita Electric Corp. of America) and the Hitachi Foundation are just two examples.

Some well-funded and well-staffed foundations have been established in Japan, too, for example by Toyota Motor Corp. and Nippon Life Insurance. Many

other companies have recently begun to follow suit.

Through foundations, companies can make a lasting contribution to society that is immune from the vicissitudes of the economy. With this solution at hand, the only task left is to rekindle corporate enthusiasm for giving.

Osamu Fujiwara is administrative director of the International Institute for Global Peace. Editorial translated from the Japanese newspaper Sankei Shinbun by The Asia Foundation.