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Didn't know 'Jap' is racist, says Schott to JACL

Marge Schott, Cincinnati Reds owner, apologized Dec. 1 to JACL for using the word "Jap." In phone calls to Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director and Bill Yoshino, JACL midwest regional director, Schott said she didn't realize the term "Jap" was racist.

Earlier in a Nov. 30 letter to Schott, Hayashi called for her resignation following charges that the Reds owner used racial slurs. "We believe you should resign as president and chief executive officer of the Cincinnati Reds. If you choose not to do so, we will ask Major League Baseball to take whatever steps are appropriate to remove you from your position,"

said Hayashi.

Following his conversation with Schott, Hayashi said, "Given the racially insensitive nature of Marge Schott's recent remarks, the owners of Major League baseball must determine whether she is fit to remain as president/CEO of the Reds, and also address the deeper problems of race relations in the sport." Hayashi and Yoshino both told Schott that any apology to Japanese Americans would have to be made publicly and that the Reds owner should meet with Asian American community leaders on the issue. JACL, through its midwest office and the Cincinnati Chapter, JACL, requested

Dec. 1 that a meeting be held.

In a deposition taken last December for a wrongful firing suit by a former employee, Schott admitted using the word "nigger" and said it was possible she referred to Martin Luther King Day as "nigger day." The Reds owner has also admitted to possessing a swastika armband. When a former employee who happened to be Jewish protested the armband, Schott has been quoted as saying, "If I have a Jap flag out, we are going to be offended tomorrow?"

Bill Yoshino, JACL midwest regional director, admonished Schott for using the term "Jap" in

See SCHOTT/page 9

Owners call meeting on Schott

Baseball's executive council is scheduled to meet Dec. 7 in Louisville, Ky., to discuss the ongoing controversy surrounding Marge Schott, although there are reports that the League may take earlier action. The Cincinnati Reds owner denied making racist remarks Dec. 1 attributed to her by former Reds employee Sharon Jones, according to a *Los Angeles Times* report.

"My actions as president and CEO of the Reds are an open book. They belie any charges of discrimination. I have nothing to hide," said Schott in a four-paragraph statement.

Jones earlier said that Schott once remarked, "I'd rather have a trained monkey working for me than a nigger."

Peter O'Malley, Dodger president, was quoted in the *L.A. Times* Nov. 28 saying, "If statements attributed to Marge Schott are accurate, I believe Mrs. Schott should resign as chief executive officer."

It's not over—Nikkei files for recount in election dogfight

Democrat Mark Takano filed for a ballot recount Nov. 30 after apparently losing his congressional bid in the 43rd district in Riverside County, Calif. Three weeks after the Nov. 3 election, Riverside County officials announced Nov. 25 the final tally placed opponent Republican Ken Calvert ahead of Takano by 519 votes, 88,987 to 88,468.

John Shallman, Takano's campaign manager, said the Takano team remains hopeful and that the recount should be completed in approximately two weeks. "If one vote in each precinct changes, then we win," said Shallman. "We wouldn't ask for a recount if we weren't hopeful. We think there's some chance that some of the ballots were miscounted."

While not alleging tampering, Shallman said the election process was "sloppy." "We've heard dozens of reports of irregu-

larities. In the recount, these irregularities will be easy to discover. There are some issues of concern, but nothing hard and fast, nothing to take to court right now," said Shallman.

Now that he has asked for a recount, Takano has to raise the money to fund the cost. Estimating the cost of a recount to be between \$30,000 and \$60,000, Shallman said the campaign is continuing its fundraising efforts. The campaign manager said if it turns out that Takano is the victor, the State of California will pay for the cost; otherwise, the campaign will have to foot the bill.

For now, Takano, a teacher at Rialto High School, is back teaching and helping with fundraising. Shallman did not rule out the possibility of running again if this bid is unsuccessful or even a job in the Clinton administration. Shallman said, even if Takano loses, his campaign can be seen as a victory in this heavily Republican precinct. "Mark performed better than any other Democrat in this area, better than Clinton, Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer." ☐



TAKANO

Inouye accuser won't participate in Senate ethics investigation

Lenore Kwok, the woman who originally accused Sen. Daniel Inouye of sexual misconduct, said Nov. 20 that she will not participate in any U.S. Senate Ethics Committee investigation of her claims, according to a *Honolulu Advertiser* report.

The *Advertiser* said Kwok is wary of the possible political motives of such an investigation and just wants to put the whole

episode behind her. Inouye has denied Kwok's allegations and according to his spokesman Nestor Garcia had no comment on Kwok's latest statements.

In what she called her "last press conference," Kwok forgave Inouye for the alleged incident saying, "I have nothing against him. I feel he has a problem."

Code of Silence Broken, a group formed following Kwok's allegations against Inouye, is pressing for a Senate investigation of Inouye. Jo Byrne, spokeswoman for the organization, said that while the group is disappointed with Kwok's decision not to testify, they support her. ☐



INOUE

Fujimori coalition wins election in Peru

Supporters of Peru President Alberto Fujimori won virtual control of the 80-seat Democratic Constituent Congress with 44 seats, based on exit polls by Apoyo, the nation's most respected polling firm, in the Nov. 22 national elections.

The New Majority Cambio-90 Alliance, led by Jaime Yoshiyama, one-time minister of energy and mines in the Fujimori government, declared it was a "great, great triumph" for Fujimori who dissolved the 240-member (60 senators, 180 deputies) bicameral congress last April 5.

(Yoshiyama is a Harvard-educated engineer who some feel may be the next presi-

dent after Fujimori's term expires in 1995, Luis Yamakawa, Peruvian-born JACLer in Los Angeles told the *Pacific Citizen*.)

Eighteen parties and movements fielded candidates. The main opposition parties, including APRA of immediate past president Alan Garcia and Popular Action of former President Fernando Belaunde Terry, refused to take part. Final results are expected in several weeks.

Apoyo polls reported: New Majority Cambio-90, 44 seats (and 42.6% of the national vote); the main opposition Popular Christian Party, 8 seats (8.2%); remaining seats in the assembly divided among the minor parties, groups and movements.

Survey was based on 20,000 interviews, chief Apoyo pollster Alfredo Torres announced. He predicted 15.6% of the ballots

See FUJIMORI/page 9



FUJIMORI

500 at Jerry Enomoto testimonial

By TOKO FUJII

SACRAMENTO—Close to 500 friends jammed Hoi Sing restaurant to capacity in tribute to Jerry Enomoto on Nov. 22. The two-time national JACL president (1966-1970) and current chair of the JACL Legacy Fund was praised by local and national leaders for his decades of leadership, not only in the Nikkei community but in the world of criminal justice and corrections, having served as head of the California Department of Corrections (1975-1980).

In response, Enomoto, 65, expressed his gratitude to those present and to those who presented him with so many expressions of appreciation and recognition. He gave credit to colleagues on various projects and to those who supported him during the many years with JACL and LEC. He also acknowledged the support from his wife, Dorothy.

Rep. Robert Matsui introduced the guest of honor. An album of testimonial letters, a rare Imari plate, and a Japanese painting were presented to the Enomotos.

Gracey Uyehara, who came from Philadelphia to honor Jerry, appealed for all-out support of the current Legacy Fund drive. With a goal of \$10 million for the endowment fund, it will help JACL push programs in the areas of great need, she emphasized.



ENOMOTO

On the dinner committee: Lori Fujimoto, emcee; Toko Fujii, coordinator; Tem Fujimoto, Toyoko Nakatogawa, Amie Fujimoto, Pearl Sugimoto, Grace Hui, Alice Uyeno, Fran Yokota, Yuki Fujimoto, Rich Sawamura, Shig Shimazu, Glen Yee, Shig and Rose Yokota.

Program participants included Nisei VFW Post 8985, color detail; Leslie Miyamoto, National Anthem; Rev. Seicho Asahi of Koyasan Church; *shokuzen no kotoba* (words before meal).

JACL Legacy Fund

More important now than ever

By GRACEY K. UYEHARA

Chairwoman, JACL Legacy Fund

On Nov. 21, following an all-day Eastern District Council session, the New York JACL recognized Paul Suddes, administrator of the Office of Redress Administration, at a reception held at Nippon Club. As of Oct. 26, Suddes reported 74,600 have received their \$20,000 redress checks and that the remaining eligible 5,000 will receive theirs in October, 1993.

The following day, Jerry J. Enomoto was being recognized at an impressive Sacramento JACL installation affair. It was a testimonial long overdue, for Jerry has continued to make major contributions to carry forth the JACL mission, and notably as JACL-LEC chair, following Min Yasui's resignation because of health in 1986, and by his personal witness to improving our society over the past several decades [dating from the years he was the San Francisco JACL president in 1954 through two terms as



UYEHARA

national JACL president, 1966-1970).

While visiting the Sacramento regional exhibit, "Continuing Traditions: Japanese Americans, Story of a People 1969-1992," before speaking at the Stockton Assembly Center Reunion on Labor Day, Toko Fujii, another very visible Sacramento JACLer in the community, told me he thought the time had come to help organize his chapter to support the JACL Legacy Fund in a more positive way.

On Nov. 22, Toko was true to his word! He had coordinated the tribute for Jerry as a measure to show the chapter's support for the Legacy Fund. With the effort of JACL vice-president Alan Nishi, we also met before the testimonial dinner with local area JACL Legacy Fund and chapter leaders: Randy Imai, Mike Sawamura (Sacramento); Ellen Kubo, Aster Kondo, Hike Yego (Placer County); Terry Itano, George (Marysville), and Mary Tsukamoto (Flora).

I remembered Hike's older brother, the late Tom Yego—one of the JACL pioneers when the late Walt Tsukamoto was national president, 1938-40; and Aster when we attended a prewar Sacramento Valley Young People's Christian Conference. Those

See UYEHARA/page 9

No. 2,690

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Editor/General Manager: Richard Suenaga
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Calendar

Hawaii Honolulu

Wed.-Fri., Dec. 16-18—East-West Center sponsors the conference, "CNN's Impact on Asia," East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu. Speaker: Mike Chinoy, Beijing bureau chief, CNN. Information: John Schidlovsky, 808/944-7340.

New York New York

Thurs., Dec. 10-May 30, 1993—The Chinatown History Museum presents the photographic exhibitions, "From Canton to New York: The Broken Tradition," and "The People of Tong Yeh Gai," 70 Mulberry St., 2nd floor. Sun.-Wed., noon-5 p.m. Opening reception: Dec. 10, 5 p.m.-6 p.m. Information: 212/619-4785.

Pennsylvania Philadelphia

Ongoing—National Archives-Mid Atlantic Region's "The Internment of Japanese Americans. Photographs by Dorothy Lange." Lobby William Penn Post Office Annex, 9th and Market Streets, Mon.-Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Information: 215/597-3000

New Mexico Albuquerque

Sunday, Dec. 13—New Mexico Chapter, JACL's children's Christmas party. Yonemoto's Garden Center, 208 El Pueblo N.W., 2 p.m. RSVP and information: Randolph Shibata, 505/853-1258; or Ron and Lisa Shibata, 505/291-0167.

Sunday, Dec. 27—New Mexico Chapter, JACL's holiday party. Minato's Restaurant, 10721 Montgomery NE, 5 p.m. Japanese food and karaoke. Tickets: \$25. Information: Moss and Jean Kishiyama, 505/294-3274; or Minato's, 505/293-2929.

Washington Seattle

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

California San Francisco Area

Thursday, Dec. 10—San Jose Chapter, JACL's senior holiday party. San Mateo Senior Center on Alameda de las

Pulgas, noon. All San Mateo seniors are invited, invitations will be in the mail. Benito, games, and gift exchange. Information and reservations: 415/343-2793.

Saturday, Dec. 12—East Bay Nikkei Singles' Christmas party, Schob's Restaurant, Pinole. Reservations and information: May Takashima, 510/531-1789.

Through Sunday, Dec. 20—Asian American Theatre Company's "Webster Street Blues," 403 Arguello Blvd., San Francisco. Cost: \$13-\$15, Wed.-Sun., with 3 p.m. matinee, Sunday. Information: 415/221-2600.

Through Thursday, Dec. 31—Japantown Holiday Season Sale, Japantown, San Francisco. Raffles and cultural demonstrations. Information: 415/922-9300.

Sunday, Jan. 3—The Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, 2 p.m. New members welcome. Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung, 415/221-0268; or Yui Noriaki, 510/482-5260.

Ongoing—Japanese American Gay Social is looking for new members (informal and non-political). Information: 415/584-7224.

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.

Sat.-Sun., Dec. 19-20—Yu-Ai Kai's mochi tsuki, San Jose Buddhist Church, Sat., 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sun., 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Mochi must be purchased in advance, \$2.00. Volunteers needed. Information: 408/294-2505.

Los Angeles Area Friday, Dec. 11—Greater L.A. Singles Chapter, JACL's monthly meeting. Founders Savings & Loan, Grahney and Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena, 7 p.m. Topic: "Who you are is how you act—Do you know who you are?" Information: Ave Lige, 714/842-9550.

Saturday, Dec. 12—The Asian Business League's 8th annual Christmas ball awards banquet, Golden Ballroom, New Otani Hotel, 120 S. Los Angeles St., Little Tokyo. Honorees include Shirley T. Hossel, president and CEO, First Interstate Franchise Services Inc.; and Christopher Lee, senior vice president of motion picture production, TriStar Pictures. Cost: \$60, members: \$70, non-members. Information: 213/626-5837.

Saturday, Dec. 12—Bud Dry presents B.B. Chung King and the Screaming Buddha Heads performing at the Roxy, 9009 W. Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, 11 p.m. Tickets and information: Chris, 818/909-9563.

Saturday, Dec. 12—Marina Chapter, JACL Christmas party, Shanghai Red's, Marina Del Rey, 5 p.m. Cost: \$21, mem-

bers: \$23, non-members plus \$2 valet parking. RSVP by Dec. 4: Fred, 310/457-9934; or Stacy, 310/978-4776.

Saturday, Dec. 12—Japanese American Symphony Orchestra performing work of Yuzuka Takahashi, Japan America Theatre, Little Tokyo, 8 p.m. Cost: \$25, \$20. Information: 213/680-3700.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—The Asia Society and Japan America Society sponsor, "The U.S.-Japan Relationship: Will it always be difficult?" The Baltimore Hotel, 506 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 11:30 a.m. Speaker: William Franklin, president, Weyerhaeuser Paper East, Ltd. Cost: \$30, members: \$35, non-members. Information: 213/624-0945.

Friday, Dec. 18—Japan America Society of Southern California presents Lester Thour, dean, Sloan School of Management, MIT, Baltimore Hotel, 506 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m. Cost: \$20, members: \$25, non-members. Information: 213/627-6217.

Saturday, Dec. 19—Garden's Breakfast with Santa, Nakakoa Community Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena, 8 a.m. Cost: \$3, pre-paid: \$4, at door. Information: 310/217-9537.

Fri.-Sat., Dec. 18-19—Performance artist Sandra Tsing Loh and Satomi perform "Hot Points and Flareups," Highways, 1651 18th St., Santa Monica, 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$10, Tickets L.A. 213/660-8587.

Through Saturday, Dec. 19—The SPARC Gallery presents "Confrontation 1992," an exhibit on race, color and racism, 685 Venice Blvd., Artists include: video artist Alan Nakagawa and performer Amy Hill. Information: Eric Gordon or Lucia Aguayo 310/822-9560.

Thursday, Dec. 31—New Year's Eve dance with High Resolution, E. San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina, 8:30 p.m. Benefits West Covina Judo Dojo and San Gabriel Judo Dojo. Cost: \$15, in advance: \$25, at door. Information: Steve 818/968-3887, Tina, 818/287-7840; or Paul, 818/289-3593.

San Diego Thursday, Dec. 31—The San Diego Yokohama Sister City Society and the Buddhist Temple of San Diego members will ring the Friendship Bell on New Year's eve, at the end of Shelter Island, San Diego, midnight. Rev. Miyaji of the Buddhist temple will conduct the ceremony. Information: 619/234-0376.

Internships

EDC offers D.C. internships

WASHINGTON, D.C.—JACL is accepting applications for the Eastern District Internship Program. This internship program places a college or graduate student in JACL's Washington, D.C. office for three-month periods during the spring and summer quarters.

The internship program is designed to provide the intern with experience in working with JACL on public policy issues and the national political system. The internship is full-time. A stipend of \$1,100 will be provided per quarter.

Qualified candidates must be a college junior or higher, a member of JACL or the child of a JACL member, and have at least a "B" grade point average.

Interested candidates are encouraged to apply by sending a resume, transcript and cover letter explaining the candidate's interest in the program by Jan. 10, 1993 to: Karen Narasaki, Washington, D.C. representative, Japanese American Citizens League, 1001 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Ste. 704, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Reminder

Pacific Citizen is published bi-monthly in December this issue, dated December 4 & 11, and the Holiday Issue, dated December 18 & 25. These will be our final issues for 1992.

JACL

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Short takes

Confusion over 'Native Americans' still persists

WASHINGTON — When local newspapers headlined the historic election of Colorado Democrat Ben Nighthorse Campbell to the U.S. Senate as the "first native American," at least one reader begged to differ.

"The main point is: there is already a native American here," said Bob Ogawa of U.S. Senator Dan Akaka's office. A native Hawaiian and a native American, Akaka was elected in 1990. While Mainlanders think "native Americans" refers only to American Indians, the residents in Hawaii know better, he added.

[At its national convention in Denver last August, JACL reaffirmed its solidarity with native Americans (Indian not mentioned) "who share common ground as ethnic minorities in a common culture ... and have shared the experience of forced evacuation and relocation into government-sponsored residential centers."]

Campaign staffer Mickey Manley for Campbell said, "Native American" and "American Indian" tend to be used interchangeably. Ben is the first native American Indian in the Senate in many years. It's never been our intention to deceive."

While Sen. Akaka, a mild-mannered man, hasn't lost his temper over the headlines, his staff members have been irked since summer when journalists began saying Campbell, if victorious, would be the "first native American in the Senate."

"We just don't want (the press) to be going on and on forever saying (Campbell) is the only native American in the Senate," Ogawa said.

The U.S. Senate Historical Office has revealed there were three members in the past known to be native Americans:

(1) Kaw-Osage Sen. Charles Curtis (R-Kan., 1907-1933; 1915-1929; and Vice President under Herbert Hoover).

(2) part-Cherokee Sen. Robert Latham Owen (D-Okla., 1907-1925),

(3) part-Seneca Sen. Matthew Stanley Quay (R-Pa., 1887-1899, 1901-1904). Some accounts say Quay was part-Abnaki, another New York tribe; others contend he had no Indian blood.

The Congressional Research Service, a part of the Library of Congress, also questioned the portrayal of Campbell as the "only native American in the Senate." When Akaka came to the Senate, "he made a big deal about being a native American," CRS specialist Mildred Amar recalled. "Anyone who read the papers (then) would know Akaka is a native American. The reporters didn't do their homework."

In Honolulu, Haunani-Kay Trask, director of the Center for Hawaiian Studies at the University of Hawaii, said, "I understand how the general public would be confused. Akaka is a native American."

"The U.S. government has said we are native Americans for the purpose of health and education programs, but not regarding self-government." Such confusion over the term, "native American," only reflects confusion within the federal government, Trask charged.

— Report from Allan Beekman

Poll: 40 million in U.S. hate Jews

WASHINGTON — Approxi-

mately one in five Americans hold strongly anti-Semitic views, according to a national poll conducted in May and released Nov. 15 by the Anti-Defamation League. Conducted by the Boston-firm of Martilla and Killy for ADL, 1,101 adults were polled.

Abraham Foxman, ADL national director, was "deeply troubled" by the extent of anti-Semitic attitudes: black Americans 37%, and the 35-40 million adults who are over age 65, with a high school education or less and are blue-collar workers holding "strongly anti-Semitic views."

The ADL Index of Anti-Semitic Beliefs was developed and first used in 1964 and again in the 1992 survey.

Nikkei/Swiss neighbors blossom in print

Reader's Digest (November, 1992) condensed John Sherrill's article, "Neighbors," from Guideposts about two prewar Northern California immigrant families who grew roses for sale in San Francisco.

When World War II broke out, the Japanese neighbor, Jiro Ninomiya was interned by the FBI but later rejoined his family at Amache, Colo. Across the road, Swiss neighbor Francis Aebi told the Ninomiyas he would look after their nursery. Both nurseries were converted to growing vegetables to qualify for a farmer's WWII ration of fuel.

Released at war's end from Amache, the Ninomiyas returned and were surprised by Aebi's care. The nursery was intact and the business prospered with a healthy bank balance. The families then

See SHORTS/page 4

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- ☐ Masseur Ichi and a Chest of Gold (Zatoichi Senryo-Kubi)
Color, English Subtitles, 83 Min., 1964.
- ☐ The Blind Swordsman & the Chess Expert (Zatoichi Jigokutabi)
Color, English Subtitles, 87 Min., 1965.
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Color, English Subtitles, 83 Min., 1966.

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SHORTS

(Continued from page 3)

expanded their nurseries into Salinas. True to tradition, these businesses, run by David Ninomiya and Francis Aebi Jr., are across the road from each other.

'Census 2000 Alert' providing Asian/Pacific input

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinese for Affirmative Action, through its "2000 Census Alert" project, is working with the National Coalition for an Accurate Count of Asian-Pacific Americans to assure accuracy in the next decennial census.

The federal government is exploring several alternatives on how to count Americans more efficiently and effectively for the next census in the year 2000. Input and advice is being solicited from ethnic minority groups, government agencies and business-professional associations.

Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui opposed lumping all API groups in the 1990 census. Congress had approved a Matsui bill to list in the questionnaire nine subgroups: Japanese, Chinese, Korean, Filipino, Vietnamese, Asian Indian, Hawaiian, Samoan and Guamanian.

While President Bush vetoed it, the Census Bureau at the last minute agreed to a specific Asian-Pacific Islander (API) counting. It was felt that many recently-arrived immigrants would not identify with the API label and that a single entry would contribute to errors in reporting.

San Fernando Valley dedicates new temple

PACIFICA—The San Fernando Valley Buddhist Temple on Oct. 4 dedicated a new sanctuary (hondo), twice the size of the original temple built in 1962. Designed by Jim Shimozone, the temple at 9450 Remick Ave. will be used for religious services, weddings and funerals.

The original building serves as a multi-purpose room. Bishop Seigen Yamaoka of the Buddhist Churches of America, San Francisco, officiated at the dedication with the Rev. Kakuyei Tada, SFV Hongwanji minister, assisting.

Angel Island barracks plans underway

SAN FRANCISCO—Barracks at Angel Island which served as immigration station between 1910 and 1940 has been undergoing restoration as a historical museum because of immigrant Chinese carvings on the walls. Until 1920, it was also the first stop for many Issei picture brides.

After years of abandonment, local Asian Americans lobbied a sum of \$250,000 in 1974 to pre-

serve the immigration detention station.

When the state could not afford further funding to complete the project, Asian Americans formed Immigration Station Foundation in 1983 to raise funds to complete the project. ISF currently arranges tours of the barracks and is preparing a travel exhibit. For information: ISF, 370-31st Ave., San Francisco, CA 94121, or call Paul Chow, 415/387-5547.

During WWII, it was an Army port of embarkation for the Pacific.

Controversy hits Texas roads named 'Jap'

BEAUMONT, Texas — Rather than forcing the issue to rename two roads named "Jap," a long-term program of educating the local citizenry is being taken by Jefferson County board of commissioners.

Commissioner Mark Domingue, who had planned a public hearing in September to get views on changing Jap Road and Jap Lane, found an overwhelming response from area residents was negative.

Domingue also wrote to Sandra Tanamachi Nakata, a third generation descendant of early Issei settlers here and a supporter of the change in the names. Her uncle, Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi of San Benito, Tex., served with the 442nd and was killed in action in 1944 during the rescue of the Texas "Lost Battalion" in southern France.

Years ago Texans, without intent to disparage the pioneer Japanese settlers who successfully introduced growing rice Japanese style, named one pathway "Jap Lane." It passes by land once tilled by the Issei colony organized by Kichimatsu Kishi in 1908.

The other one, "Jap Road," runs past the old Yasuo Mayumi rice farm near Taylor's Bayou southwest of Beaumont.

At the core of contention between those who want to change the names of Jap Lane and Jap Road to "Kishi Lane" and "Mayumi Road" and those who want to retain these historic names is a third group, it was disclosed, the Nikkei Texans who prefer not to see a controversy at this time over the name changes.

Another Japanese-name road exists. In the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures Book, *The Japanese Texans* (1987) by Thomas K. Walls, he writes Mayumi was one of the three companions of Shinpei Maekawa visiting the Houston-Beaumont area for farming rice in 1904. Maekawa, who died in an accident while farming in 1910, had a road named in his tribute, with the spelling slightly changed, "Mykawa Road." Walls, a Tokyo-born American Sansei research sociologist, has Mayumi's first name as Yoshi.

A Texas Historical Commission Marker was posted Oct. 3, 1982, at the site of the Kishi Colony, northeast of Beaumont, in Orange County. The farm thrived with workers of Mexican and French Louisiana (Cajun) descent join-

ing the settlement. Kishi Colony "was instrumental in the economic growth of Orange County." Only a cemetery and a few structures remain.

—Harry Honda, Rocky Mountain Jiko reports.

API labor group protests hotel's anti-union tactics

LOS ANGELES—Saying the Inter-Continental Hotel in Los Angeles broke a promise to labor, the Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance (APALA) recently announced it will join protests planned for the hotel's opening Dec. 1.

"Inter-Continental has broken a promise made back in June of 1989 that they would negotiate an acceptable 'neutrality' and 'access' agreement that would have allowed union representatives to talk to the employees regarding the union," said Ed Miyakawa, APALA president.

According to Miyakawa, Hotel Inter-Continental will be operated by Saison Corp. of Tokyo on land owned by the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA).

In addition to breaking their promise, said Miyakawa, Inter-Continental has hired a notorious anti-labor law firm by the name of Ballard, Rosenberg & Golper to handle their labor relations.

The labor leader said that Ballard, Rosenberg & Golper is the same firm which allowed another of its clients, Parc 55 Hotel of San Francisco, to commit over thirty violations of Federal labor law including spying on off-duty employees, interrogating employees about the union, and firing a worker for engaging in pro-union activity.

APALA has written to Saison Corp. Chairman Seiji Tsutsumi to protest Inter-Continental's actions. "We have written... to protect the tactics being utilized to keep Inter-Continental nonunion which can only exacerbate the tension among workers in the hotel/tourist industry, many of whom are Latinos, African American and Asian Pacific Islanders," said Miyakawa.

Transportation key to growth, says Mineta

Rep. Norman Mineta, in-coming chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, in a recent interview with the *Washington Post*, said full funding of the \$151 billion highway transit bill is key to any plans to stimulate America's lagging economy.

Speaking to the *Post*, Mineta said, "Obviously, a short-term stimulus will mean an increase in the deficit," but the congressman noted that short term deficit spending would pay off in the long run by stimulating economic growth and providing more jobs.

The *Post* noted that Mineta will play a key role in President-elect Clinton's plan for rebuilding the economy through improvement of the nation's infrastructure. Mineta made the comments before a New York transportation conference sponsored by Salomon Brothers.

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Gwen Muranaka



Personally speaking

EDUCATION

University of Hawaii Community Colleges chancellor **Joyce Tsunoda, 54**, was among four finalists bidding to be president of the University of Hawaii. She is the only Hawaii resident. Tsunoda was Oaika-born, but came to Hawaii at age 10. A UH graduate who joined the UH system in 1968 as a chemistry teacher, she said attracting stronger support of UH alumni and the community would be among top priorities alongside accountability and stewardship of public funds. (It was reported Kenneth Mortimer of Western Washington University would be chosen.)

Aerospace Education Foundation, Washington, D.C., recognized biology teacher **Art Kimura** of Hilo with the 1992 Christa McAuliffe Award trophy and a \$1,000 prize for his "Future Flight Hawaii" educational program and for developing a teacher resource center linking math, science and America's need for qualified people in aerospace careers. Kimura, a NASA teacher-in-space finalist, was on loan to the state lecturing to students and teachers.

The Wally Yonamine Foundation scholarship of \$5,000 was awarded to **Georgina Kwan** of Honolulu McKinley High School. The annual scholarship recognizes achievements as a scholar-athlete emulating Wally's lifestyle: determination, hard work and pursuit of excellence. Georgina, now at Smith College, co-captained the varsity track, cross country and swimming teams and graduated with a 3.54 GPA.

Hawaii's Teacher of the Year honors went to **Glenn Minami**, who has taught at Honolulu Kainer High School's vocational automotive program for 20 years. He obtained his BA degree and a master's in industrial technology from CSU/Fresno. He also received the teacher of the year award from Valvoline and Hawaii Industrial Arts Association and a letter of commendation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology for his effectiveness as a teacher. He

explained he was a "classic under-achiever" while in high school. "I like to teach them there is relevance in everything they learn."

• In San Mateo, **Ken Sakatani, 46**, Bayside Middle School teacher in art and technology who survived the California Prop. 13 drop in funding, was one of six state-wide teachers to win the National Educator Award and \$25,000. The USC graduate in art began teaching 20 years ago and recently expanded his courses to create animation, video reports and graphic design with computers. He also has trained teachers, wrote grants, developed and evaluated educational programs. The award is sponsored by the Milken Family Foundation.



TSUKAMOTO

• On Oct. 27, the new **Mary Tsukamoto** Elementary School in Elk Grove, Calif., was dedicated with the retired Nisei school teacher present. "We are a better people for knowing her," declared Sacramento radio personality **Tom Nakashima**. She co-authored a book on internment, "We the People" [1988], assisted in the Japanese American exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution and worked on the JACL redress campaign. **Doris Matsui**, wife of Rep. Robert Matsui of Sacramento, presented a congressional award.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oscar-winning Sasei filmmaker **Steven Okazaki, 40**, recently told the *Japan Times* he



OKAZAKI

has started on a romantic comedy about a rock 'n' roll band in San Francisco. "It's basically about boys and their troubles with women." He plans to alternate between making documentaries and feature films. He was in Tokyo with his latest, "Troubled Paradise," a glimpse of Hawaii and speaking to the need to protect the Kona Coast from Japanese and American developers who want to build multi-million dollar resorts. (See May 1, P.C., Gwen Muranaka's review of film.)

Sylvia Komatsu, vice president in charge of programming at KERA, Dallas (the PBS outlet), and Ginny Martin were honored by the Women in Film/Dallas for outstanding contributions to the film industry. Their most recent PBS documentary paired Helen Hayes, 91, and Lady Bird Johnson, 79, in "Wildflowers with Helen Hayes" with breathtaking springtime footage of the far-flung state and scenes of the National Wildflower Research Center near Austin. The film urges wildflower lovers. It is no accident that the state highway department is the biggest wildflower gardener in the country as sowing the roadsides helps restore damaged land reduce mowing costs by \$8 million.

• "Oxnard Beat" (Soul CD 121228-2) by pianist **Glenn Horieuchi** is a blend of jazz, Latin and Japanese rhythm commis-

See PERSONALLY/page 9

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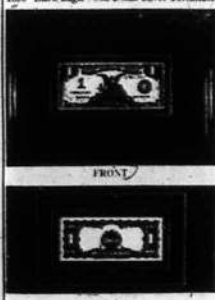
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JACL Agenda

Agenda reports on activities of JACL chapters and other organizations. In this edition, PC extracts excerpts from chapter newsletters focusing on views of the recently held JACL national convention in Denver.

Wisconsin

By JIM MIYAZAKI
 President/Delegate

The special Convention P.C. issue had most of the details, but I thought a few observations and comments were necessary.

National Board election: The president's election of Lillian Kimura was marred by an unfortunate incident. An error in tallying created a disruptive event into an otherwise smoothly-run meeting. John Saito came through in the spirit of unity and graciously announced that Kimura was the winner. He received a standing ovation for his comments. Cressey Nakagawa, outgoing president, did an excellent job of conducting this part of the National Council meeting.

Observation: All the national officers, other than Kimura, are from the West Coast. (Kaneko is from the Honolulu chapter). We need to have more representation on the National Board by nominating more candidates from areas other than the West Coast!

Select Committee on Organization Structure: A controversial issue and rightly so. This proposal would restructure the JACL on the National Board level and on the chapter level. The original proposal was defeated but it was re-introduced with changes. With time and discussion as problems, a program and procedure was planned and accepted by all for this subject to be a part of all district meetings. By doing this, it could become possible for the next biennial convention to be conducted under the changes. This is the same subject that I wrote about in a previous newsletter requesting member input, but have received no comments to date. Again, I ask for input...

Legacy Fund: Our Wisconsin Chapter was one of the few that has gone over the top as of convention time. We received a Japanese character print, which was framed, and all had our pictures taken as a group.

Odds & Ends: As usual, Shig Wakamatsu and his group were selling books of interest to us. We bought Volume I and II of "Planted in Good Soil: The History of the Issei in United States Agriculture" written by Masakazu Iwata. I glanced through it and it looks very interesting. Roy Mukai, our librarian, has the books. Ask to read them.

This was my third convention representing our chapter. It probably was the most productive and interesting one that I have attended. If anyone has the chance to attend, either as a delegate or a booster, you should!

The makeup of the National Council is changing—for the good. The Sansei and Yonsei are there. We need more of this representation from our chapter! Do you hear me??

SELANOCO

By REID YAMASHIRO
 Booster

[While] sightseeing in downtown Denver, I made sure to visit Sakura Square, the local Japanese American center. However, I was disappointed because there were hardly any people there and there weren't too many shops open. However, the most interesting was that portion of the square dedicated to two influential people in Japanese American history. There were two busts with plaques. One was Min Yasui, the Nisei lawyer who disobeyed the (WWII curfew) order... the other was of Colorado Governor Ralph

Carr, the (only Western state) governor who welcomed Japanese Americans during World War II, even though many people were against having Japanese Americans moving near them. This move may have cut short a promising political career, for as I read the plaque, it did not mention any other offices that Ralph Carr held. I was very impressed for how many of us would put our own careers and livelihoods on the line in order to uphold the principles we believe in? Ralph Carr was indeed an exceptional person...

After the awards banquet, I met the winner of the (first) Mike Masaoka Congressional Internship scholarship, Joseph Horio from San Diego. I heard the list of his accomplishments and it was very impressive, telling me that I should apply for the scholarship next year. I was a bit apprehensive since my list is not as impressive but he pointed out that I still had a year to add to them. Ultimately, he pointed out, the only person who can judge how successful you are is yourself. Joseph, as winner of the scholarship, travels to Washington to work in the office of Congressman Norman Mineta for 15 weeks at the beginning of the year...

Upstairs to the Midwest-Mountain Plains district hospitality room, it was quite different (from our own Pacific Southwest's). I think that people from the Midwest-Mountain Plains are a bit different from the people in the Southwest. I met the president of the Omaha chapter, Russell Matsunami, who told strategies on how to bet on U.S. Nebraska games and other college football games. He said never bet on professional football!

I also met the president of the Mile-Hi Chapter, Bill Nagaki, who told me how he became the owner of his own moving company. He told me something that I would hear over and over again at the convention: "That to be successful, it's not what you know but who you know..."

Warren Furutani spoke at the Youth Luncheon. He told of his reasons for leaving the JACL in the early '70s. He felt that the organization's goals were different from his own. He also echoed another statement that I heard many times: "That the youth of the JACL controlled the future." The JACL controlled the future. Once my roommate John Igarashi (who finally arrived) was settled in, we wandered to the hospitality rooms and ate some sushi and chips. We both had amusing encounters with Lillian Kimura (our current National JACL president). We were standing around. She came over. John introduced himself and then asked her if she was doing anything at the convention—not knowing she was running for president. She seemed a bit flustered and John commented later that it must be unsettling to find someone in JACL who doesn't even know you're running for president. I introduced myself and she seemed excited to meet me until she found out that I was not the voting delegate. Being from the East, she knew she would have to swing some votes from the California chapters over to her side. She then moved on to meet other people...

South Bay

By ED MITOMA
 President/delegate

George Ogawa and I attended the Benver National JACL Convention. It was quite evident that the younger generation is now taking care of JACL operations. The Nisei are outnumbered now by the younger and more energetic people—which is as it should be. South Bay should and must go in that direction.

We of the South Bay sponsored two resolutions: (a) #4—reduced

See AGENDA/page 7

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AGENDA

(Continued from page 6)

membership dues for senior citizens; and amended "to refer to the National Board to look into the feasibility of reduced membership dues for senior citizens and the definition of senior citizens; and (b) #10 - to increase the scope of the national U.S.-Japan Educational Committee to be a full fledged U.S.-Japan Relations Committee. That is to change the committee from being an internal organizational committee to one that provides an external voice for the JACL.

The U.S.-Japan relations workshop with the theme, "Myths, Perceptions and Realities," was attended by close to 150 people and went very well. Our panel — Bill Hosokawa, Denver; Sen Nishiyama, Tokyo; Shinsaku Sogo, Denver; and Dick Yamashita, Tokyo, was very interesting and informative but did not quite get to rounding out the discussion of the theme.

The JACL is in dire need of restructuring and a proposal was put forward early this spring for consideration. Most reviewers thought it was not thought out very well and so at the convention, it was sent back to committee with recommendations for changes. The result will be reviewed by all the chapters by this coming spring and sent back for consideration. It will again be voted on at the 1994 convention and, hopefully, it will make more sense this time...

Stockton

By AEKO YOSHIKAWA
Delegate

To be honest, I was somewhat hesitant about attending. I had nightmares of being locked in a room full of fanatical over-achieving Japanese perfectionists. Little did I know or dare to dream that the Convention would be an enriching, motivational experience — but it was!

I came back to Stockton impressed by the dedication of the delegates and members who sat

through four days of business meetings, impressed by an organization that truly operates as a democracy by soliciting membership input.

I couldn't believe the fervor that the candidates and their supporters gave to the election. These are volunteer positions that people were fiercely competing for... investing considerable time and money to their campaign in flyers, T-shirts, receptions, speech preparation, and lobbying of delegates. The 1992 election was truly a memorable one. Lillian Kimura is the first woman president of the National JACL; she leads a younger energetic board.

Insightful and thought-provoking resolutions were presented... The organization can be proud of taking a lead in protecting civil and human rights. (On the abortion issue) JACL resolved to support a woman's right to choose; the family leave bill and an amendment to recognize Native Americans and Hawaii's indigenous people...

To be legislatively effective, the JACL built coalitions, not only with other Japanese groups but with other minorities...

APAN (Asian Pacific American Network) is the first JACL chapter to solicit membership of all Asians. They provide, through example, a glimpse of JACL's future.

I was impressed that the National body was about half Saneel and a very assertive female contingency.

Following are regular Agenda items.

Sonoma County

New Wave-Bruce Shimizu, recently assuming editorship of the chapter newsletter Grapevine, announced it is accepting news stories, articles, commentary or letters typewritten or on a computer, "either in DOS or Macintosh" format, either 3.5- or 5.25-inch disks. He succeeds Mei Nakano, who is deep in her latest writing project based on the life of her father.

(There are a number of JACL newsletters being published on a "desktop," which leads us to suggest a JACL newsletter exchange via modem and establish a national "JACL net." - Editor.)



PHIL MATSUMURA

San Jose

In Tribute to Phil—"What more can be said about the man, Phil Matsumura (1917-1992), who devoted his life to help the Japanese American community? To those new to the community and to those who have lived here for years, amazement and gratitude are words that come to mind upon learning of his life and accomplishments.

"Phil was a chapter member since 1935, executive secretary for San Jose JACL, assisted evacuees returning to San Jose by helping with housing employment and referrals.

"He started the first JACL Blue Cross health plan. Along with his lifelong interest in promoting and covering sports for newspapers, he started a JACL bowling league with Herman Santo, now known as the San Jose Nisei Bowling League.

"In the spring of 1991, over 600 attended a testimonial dinner for his 50 years of community service. It was hosted by organizations that have benefited from Phil's leadership: Adult Buddhist Association, Fuji Towers, San Jose Buddhist Church, San Jose CYS, San Jose JACL, San Jose Zebras and Young Japanese Adults.

"Our hearts are filled with sympathy for his wife Sue and family. We hope they find some small measure of comfort in knowing that Phil was someone who had the respect and admiration of many, many people. We shall miss him tremendously." (Phil Matsumura, 75, died on Aug. 22.)

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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

A good man, a good cause

Not long ago a former colleague wrote to ask about the National Student Relocation Council. She was seeking information for a magazine article about President John W. Nason of Swarthmore College. That is not a name familiar to most Japanese Americans, but it deserves to be enshrined along with those who befriended us in our time of need. Dr. Nason was chairman of the Council which helped thousands of Japanese Americans get out of the WRA camps to continue their education in inland campuses.

By chance a few days later I received a mailing from the Nisei Student Relocation Commemorative Fund (NSRCF). This is another name not well known because it performs its good works in relative anonymity. Its members were beneficiaries of the National Student Relocation Council and they are dedicated to helping new generations of students in need of support.

In the mailing, Glenn (Rosie) Kumekawa of the 1945 class of Topaz High School, tells the story of the wartime Council:

"The Council raised funds from national

foundations, organizations and institutions; identified, contacted and organized universities and colleges who would accept evacuee students; and provided these colleges with funds for scholarships to the evacuee students. They networked and identified potential college students in each of the camps, and matched students with appropriate schools.

"They secured proof of community acceptance once the colleges accepted the Nisei students. They even made all the arrangements to clear each one of us with the FBI so that we could leave the camps.

"Over 3,500 of us received aid, papers, or information directly from the colleges we were to attend. If you're like me, you assumed it was the schools that were the catalyst in relocating the students. But it was the Council that moved the mountains."

Who was the Council? Mostly volunteers at the American Friends Service Committee headquarters in Philadelphia, the staffs of YMCA and YWCAs, and the people at scores of colleges and universities.

Ten years ago some Nisei who benefited from the program set up the NSRCF. More than a quarter million dollars have been raised for an endowment fund. This year \$1,000 scholarships were presented to each of 10 students who are making their way as Americans after their families fled Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos.

The Japanese honor an admirable moral concept called *On-gaeshi*. That means the repayment of a moral debt. The former students are performing this act. So are those ex-evacuees who have contributed to the Quakers, churches, and of course the JACL's Legacy Fund in appreciation for help provided when it was most needed.

I'm sending the NSRCF mailing to my friend. The information it contains should be included in her story on Dr. Nason. The NSRCF's address is 19 Scenic Dr., Portland, Conn., 06480. ☐

Hosokawa is the former editorial page editor of the Denver Post. His column appears weekly in the Pacific Citizen.

Voices from Japan

Is there hope for Japan's universities?

Geophysicist Takafumi Matsui, University of Tokyo, was interviewed by Shukan Asahi as part of the weekly magazine's series on academic politics. Articulate, outspoken and controversial, Matsui has been a visiting researcher at NASA, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Michigan. Before being promoted in 1992, he had been a research assistant for 14 years.

Q: Yoshimura Sakui, a 49-year-old assistant professor of archaeology at Waseda University, has voiced complaints about the school's hiring and promotion practices. Denied advancement to full professorship, ostensibly on the grounds that he hadn't published enough, Yoshimura believes the real reason is jealousy of and contempt for his place in the popular spotlight. He claims he was punished for his frequent television appearances and generally flamboyant personality.

Matsui: Yoshimura's story certainly rings true to me; in academia, this sort of thing is par for the course. The promotion review process is completely arbitrary; it's all politics. I admire Yoshimura's spunk, but I'm not sure what he hopes to accomplish. You can't fight city hall.

Q: In other words, the rule at Japanese universities is that, as the saying goes, the nail that sticks up gets hammered down?

Matsui: Right. When someone is up for a promotion, he'll usually sail right through with very little scrutiny as long as no one in his department objects. But if some members of the faculty dislike him, they will suddenly start calling his qualifications into question: "You call that research?" they'll scoff.

Opponents know they can't get away with just saying they don't like his work, so they'll apply some absolute standard to give the appearance of objectivity. One classic line they use is, "So-and-so is just not Nobel Prize material."

If support for a promotion is not unanimous, it's all over; the case will never make it to the faculty council for approval. A candidate's accomplishments are not really at issue here; the real problem is a cliquish mentality, a compulsion to weed out those who "are not like us."

Q: What kind of people run into this trouble?

Matsui: There are lots of examples. It may be a rising star whose superior fear being upstaged if he advances. Sometimes the guy's only sin is that he doesn't observe the social amenities, like sending New Year cards.

Or else a young upstart will rub his elders the wrong way by being too aggressive or ostentatious—going on prime-time TV talk shows, that sort of thing. More rarely, there'll be some sort of rivalry with researchers at another institution. In a case like this, the department may get a phone call with the warning that "so-and-so needs to be put in his place."

Q: Is it true that the professors in a position to block a promotion often aren't capable of evaluating a junior faculty member's accomplishments objectively, because they haven't kept up with advances in the field?

Matsui: Yes. In all fairness, a candidate's achievements would be compared with those of his would-be colleagues in the department. But lo and behold, whenever people oppose a promotion, they discard this relative yardstick in favor of some universal gold standard—whether he's a world-class scholar or capable of winning a Nobel Prize.

Many of those who pull this sort of thing, frankly, would pale in any comparison with the young go-getter's record. It's totally absurd.

Q: You are considered one of the world's leading geophysicists, but you were made an associate professor only this spring after 14 years as a research assistant. Were you held back out of spite?

Matsui: I guess you could say that. I'd been up for a promotion for about five or six years, but the decision kept getting postponed. I managed to turn the situation to my advantage, though. Because of my low status, I was able to refuse to teach classes or to take on the tedious administrative tasks that professors are often asked to do.

This gave me time to accept a lot of



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Paradox in integrity

GENERALLY SPEAKING, in my experiences in dealing with Japanese merchants and people, I have found them to be forthright and honest. Once, while in a hurry to get to my next destination from a post office in Tokyo, I left my billfold on the counter. A Japanese rushed after me and handed me the billfold. Another time, I ordered some goods from a merchant, paid in full for them with his promise that he would ship them to me in the United States—some nine thousand miles away. The goods arrived, and when one of the parts was slightly damaged in transit, I wrote to the merchant and asked for instructions (i.e. should I send the damaged part back?). By way of reply, the merchant not only sent the part that had been damaged, he sent me the whole thing.

It would be a "cold day in Hades" for something like that to occur here.

AND SO IT is that I find it paradoxical that when it comes to its political leaders, corruption apparently is not uncommon. For example, going back just a few years, the then-prime minister was convicted of taking a (sizeable) "kickback" or bribe from a U.S. aircraft manufacturer. I don't know whether the gentleman has yet served any time. Thereafter, another prime minister

was ensnared in the Cosmos Recruit scandal wherein a number of politicians—most of all, members of the LDP (Liberal Democratic Party) which has held the prime minister's spot for a number of decades through the majority leverage of the "Takeshita faction" within the LDP—were found to have been recipient participants of "sweetheart" deals on inside purchases of discounted stock. If anyone landed in jail on that caper, I never read about it.

NOW COMES yet another corruption scandal, again involving the LDP "Takeshita faction." This one involves an illegal "contribution" of 500 million yen (over \$4 million) from a package-delivery company to Mr. Shin Kanemaru, a strongman within the LDP Takeshita group. Mr. Kanemaru, to his credit (or perhaps as a well-considered maneuver) did not deny the charge—thereby avoiding a formal charge or indictment and trial with its attendant embarrassing exposure of details. No, the gentleman managed to remain out of the hoosegow; indeed, he continues to remain a member of the House of Representatives (where the core of legislative power lies) and so far has refused to respond to demands for resignation. A fine of 200 thousand yen (about \$1,700) was

imposed as punishment, raising doubts within some quarters as to the integrity of the judicial system, which customarily is highly respected in Japan. Also some have charged the usually highly-regarded prosecution sector with having extended deferential treatment to Mr. Kanemaru.

"WHAT ABOUT the 500-million yen?" Well, it seems that under Japanese law, there is no provision that the recipient need to cough it back up. Anyway, according to the news reports, the money (or should it be labelled "loot"?) was distributed among an estimated 60 other members of the LDP. A citizen's group has filed a complaint against these 60 thus-far unidentified recipients, charging a violation of Japan's "Political Funds Control Law." Prosecutors from other regions of Japan as well as a number of prefectural officials of the LDP have publicly criticized the manner in which the prosecutor's office handled the case against Mr. Kanemaru.

IT'S AN ANOMALY: straight-as-an-arrow folks on the street, largesse; and corruption among (some) in high places, continuing. ☐

Marutani is a retired judge of the Court of Common Pleas in Philadelphia. His column appears regularly in Pacific Citizen.



JACL D.C. leadership program applications available

Dennis Hayaishi, JACL national director, announced that the 1993 JACL, Washington, D.C. Leadership Program has been scheduled for March 19 through March 23, 1993. The Leadership Program is conducted as part of JACL's commitment to developing leaders in the Japanese American community.

The purpose of the five-day program is to introduce potential community leaders to the national policy making scene from a practitioners point of view. The program will provide participants with the opportunity to talk with policy makers in Washington, D.C. Participants also will examine how the system works and the role Asian Pacific American civil rights organizations such as JACL play in affecting public policy and pursuing civil rights legislation in the nation's capitol.

In the past, the program has included visits with members

of Congress such as Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) and Representatives Norman Mineta, Robert Matsui and Patsy Mink. Speakers have also included journalists, administration officials and leaders from other civil rights organizations.

Each JACL district council may select up to two participants to attend the program. The tuition for the program, which includes housing, curriculum materials and some meals, is paid by the sponsoring chapter and district council.

Criteria for selection include demonstrated leadership abilities and a commitment to making an active contribution to the Japanese American community and to JACL. Interested individuals should contact their JACL district governors for applications. Further information may be obtained through the JACL national office in San Francisco at 415/921-5225.

in the San Francisco area and now retired.

• The Rev. Sumio Koga was the guest speaker at Calvary Presbyterian's 75th anniversary celebration Nov. 13-15 at the church, located at 1239 S. Monroe St. Stockton. He was pastor from 1953 to 1960.

• Molly Miyako Kimura of Sacramento, a candidate for ordination as a Nishi Hongwanji minister, was the lone Nisei of some 360 graduates completing the Chuo Buddhist Institute Correspondence Division. She received her diploma Oct. 21 in Kyoto. She had enrolled in the three-year course in June, 1989, conducted all in Japanese. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nobujiro Nakamura of Marysville, she taught at the Sacramento Betsuin Dharma School for 35 years as well as students of Ikenobu flower arrangement, Chikuzen biwa, and Yoshikawa sand painting.

SPORTS

• Victor Tarawa, who once operated a bonsai nursery in Denver and the T&M Tree Farm at Fort Collins, is in the process of a new enterprise, an 18-hole golf course two years hence, the *Rocky Mountain Jiko* reports. His 160-acre, now called Mountain Vista Greens golf course, opened Labor

See PERSONALLY page 10

SCHOTT

(Continued from page 1)

a Nov. 23 letter. "The term Jap is a racial slur which is highly offensive to Japanese Americans," said Yoshino. "It is a term that has always been used to demean and dehumanize those it refers to. It has been our experience that wherever such slurs are directed, Japanese Americans have paid a price for the emotional message as during World War II when virtually all Japanese Americans were removed from the West Coast and incarcerated because racism and the use of racial slurs were allowed to persist unabated."

Hayaishi, in his letter to Schott, noted that the 63-year old Reds owner has not stopped using the word "Jap." Citing articles in the *New York Times* and the *Los Angeles Times*, Hayaishi said, "It appears that while talking to a *New York Times* reporter, you discussed gifts you had received from the Japs. Further, it was indicated that you used the term freely during a discussion with Bill White, president of the National League, which prompted him to admonish you against continuing to do so."

The JACL national director condemned Schott saying, "It is clear

that despite our efforts to inform you of the offensive and insensitive nature of your remarks, you have chose to ignore them."

Prior to the phone call, Hayaishi accused Schott of avoiding the Japanese American community saying, "Additionally, we are outraged that you have reportedly met with African American and Jewish American representatives to apologize for racist statements pertaining to their communities, but have deliberately avoided holding the same meeting with us."

Marge Schott's use of racially demeaning slurs are clearly detrimental to Major League baseball," said Yoshino. "Baseball's Acting Commissioner Bud Selig has a moral obligation to exercise strong action to indicate that Marge Schott has not held herself to a level of decency commensurate with what we expect from the ownership and interests of Major League baseball."

Calling for Schott's resignation, Hayaishi said, "As one of 28 owners of a Major League baseball franchise, you occupy a position which must be free of any hint of racial prejudice. By continuing to use racially offensive terminology, you have violated that trust."

FUJIMORI

(Continued from page 1)

would be blank. More than 11 million Peruvians were registered to vote and turnout appeared to be high. (Peruvians are legal-bound to vote, which accounts for the blank votes. Those in the shanty "young towns" outside Lima were also unable to return to their hometowns to vote.)

The constituent congress will convene Dec. 31 to rewrite the constitution and elect the president until the end of Fujimori's term in 1995. Those who participate in rewriting the constitution are prohibited from immediately seeking reelection. The new congress is expected to be cut down to 120 members and elected on a staggered system.

The new constitution will be submitted to a public referendum. And if it twice fails to win popular support, the executive branch will make whatever changes it finds necessary and pass it singlehandedly, according to government guidelines promulgated at the time the old congress was dissolved.

During the Sunday voting, Fujimori visited Ayacucho and Chuschi to encourage voter turnout. He had gone into the heart of the Sendero Luminoso country. It was important to observe, Fujimori said, "that the fear of terrorism is gone and everyone is participating consciously."

Sendero's chief, Abimael Guzman, founded the Shining Path at the Andean city of Ayacucho. The Sendero guerrillas launched their bloody war in the nearby town of Chuschi in 1980, disrupting municipal elections. Since then, terrorism, guerrilla warfare and repression by security forces have killed more than 25,000 Peruvians.

Guzman was captured Sept. 12, tried by military tribunal and sentenced to life in prison. Political analysts are puzzled over how serious a blow the rebel organization is without its founder.

Inspectors from the Organization of American States, led by U.S. Ambassador Luigi Einaudi to the OAS, were posted to watch for voting irregularities.

In a press conference the next day, while expressing satisfaction that elections were not marred by violence, Einaudi hoped the postponed municipal elections in January would be as smooth.

Einaudi also stressed that resumption of suspended U.S. aid and other cooperation is conditioned on further democratic advances under Fujimori.

It was noted that U.S. interest to resume aid is a priority with Fujimori who has made elimination of corruption, controlling drug traffic and inflation his prime

goals since taking office in 1990.

Fujimori, in his visit to Washington last April, reminded members of the National Press Club, "It is necessary that we come to know each other, in part, because of a tragic phenomenon. Your country is the world's largest consumer of cocaine and mine is the world's largest producer of coca. It must be argued that if we solve our end of the dark problems, we will be helping you solve yours."

The U.S. suspended more than \$100 million in economic aid, including anti-drug assistance since the Fujimori's dissolving the Congress.

An Evans and Novak column recently commented: "Fujimori told us he wants to see President-elect Clinton to develop an international plan to eradicate Peru's poison. Indeed, if coca is grown in the Upper Huallaga Valley, it will continue to corrupt this country and infect the world."

Bob Novak's interview, conducted in English with Fujimori in Lima, was also aired on CNN on Nov. 21.

Novak's column, datelined Santa Lucia, Peru, a U.S.-built military base to interdict shipment of coca paste, described the war against drug traffickers "is being lost - and lost badly." The column was reminded of Vietnam over two decades ago when "strategic hamlets of that ill-fought war too, contained Americans dressed in camouflage fatigues without insignia and carrying sidearms, earnestly training local forces."

In Los Angeles, Teresa Motonishi, a 20-year resident, told a *Los Angeles Times* reporter outside Belmont High School where thousands of Southern California's Peruvian citizens came to vote, "Fujimori is not a dictator like some accuse him of being. He needed to clean up the congress and now we must elect one that will cooperate with him."

A satellite hookup set up on the school lawn provided a link to a Lima TV station broadcasting election results.

Peruvian consul general, Ambassador Raul Pinto, has said the image of Peru under President Fujimori continues to be "a change for the good - not the bad."

From staff, wire and radio reports.

UYEHARA

(Continued from page 1)

were the days when I was on the JACL oratorical circuit representing Northern California and when Central California was still part of NCCDC. That was how I met our early JACL pioneers.

At the grand testimonial for Jerry Enomoto, because of his stature in the community, local, state and national, I was the 12th in line of speakers and sensitive to the time element, mine was to the point: "That Jerry's life spoke for him and thus he is the role model." More eloquence was to follow with tributes from Congressmen Norman Mineta and Bob Matsui.

[I don't know if the review by both congressmen of my three-year stint in Washington as the JACL-LEC executive director reminded Toko that I had made no appeal for the Legacy Fund for he took the prerogative of calling me back to the podium to tell the 500 guests why the JACL Legacy Fund should have their support. P.S.: A few days after the dinner, Jerry revealed that a professional colleague of his had responded to my pitch. Which is 'proof' that you have to ask for contributions personally and tell about JACL.]

There is a truism in fund-raising which says: No one gives money unless asked. Toko's gesture allowed my answering the question: "What's after redress for JACL?" The audience was reminded that racism today is no less than that faced by those of us [Japanese Americans] who lost our freedom 50 years ago. Political pressure will be similar to what happened on the West Coast in 1942 as competition and divisiveness increase today.

Racism appears in the economic problems around the world. Anti-Semitism and hatred of immigrants are on the rise in Europe. There are no easy solutions to the rising number of victims of frustration and hatred. Indeed, the chapters must push the Legacy Fund by asking people directly to contribute to the fund and be ready to give answers about where JACL is today.

This past summer, a professional fund-raising counsel was surprised to learn the JACL Legacy Fund was able to pass the \$3-million mark with our method. He counseled a campaign with a goal as high as \$10-million requires a professional. We hope to have such an individual on board to direct the campaign and give chapters the support they need.

By the end of 1992, the campaign should top \$4-million. Unless we are well past the \$5-million mark, we shall not see large enough earnings to carry through some of our major programs to completion.

At the Denver convention, seven of the 113 chapters were recognized for having surpassed the 80%-mark of their assigned goal—Clovis, San Luis Obispo, Salt Lake City, New Mexico, Detroit, Twin Cities, St. Louis, and six OVER 100%—Selma, Seattle, Mt. Olympus, Cleveland, Wisconsin, and Philadelphia. After the convention, Monterey Peninsula led the 60% group.

Two individuals whose campaigns incorporated a tremendous community outreach for the Legacy Fund were Hank Tanaka [past national JACL president] of Cleveland and Cherry Kinoshita of Seattle, who had monitored and lobbied the redress bill while a member of the JACL-LEC board. Their chapters were No. 1 and No. 2 in reaching their goal.

As a perpetual endowment, the JACL Legacy Fund is used for the biennial's stated Program for Action. This is an important aspect of the Legacy Fund earning plan. The Philadelphia chapter, for instance, had applied for a program grant in support of the East Coast Coalition for an anti-Asian violence conference held at the University of Pennsylvania Nov. 6-7. As one of nine program grants distributed from the 1991 Legacy Fund earnings, Philadelphia JACL was granted \$1,500—second largest donation to the program after Core-States, a major area bank.

Other chapters which received funding this past year were Contra Costa, Detroit, Olympia, Seattle, APAN, Selanoco, Chicago and San Diego.

The distributions for next year will be made, even though 1992 was a poor investment year. Twenty percent of the annual earnings are reserved for chapters, which should encourage planning of special events and expect some matching Legacy funding. Chapters should review the 1993-94 Program for Action and decide how they can make a difference and service their community.

Looking ahead, after passing the \$5-million mark, JACL will be able to increase program support with specialists who can give directions. For example, with staff, the education program can be on the fast track. JACL would be in position to utilize a coalition network to move education to a more inclusive curriculum, impact on the contents of textbooks and see that creative writers can reflect a nation with immigrants from Asia. American history needs to be updated.

JACL must impact on legislation which responds to the changes in society, the work place and in government. We must be at the table in dialogue and decision-making about programs delving into the health insurance needs of our community, the changing job requirements and reduction of pension programs. As a fundamental purpose, JACL must protect the welfare of Asian Americans in particular.

Who asked what JACL should do after redress? ☐

PERSONALLY

(Continued from page 5)

sioned by San Diego Ruse Performance Gallery, recalling the 1904 sugar beet strike in Oxnard. Others on the disc feature Francis Wong on flute and sax, Taiji Miyagawa on bass and Leon Alexander, percussion. This is Horichi's fifth record, including "Poison Sonata" on CD.

FINE ARTS

Renowned San Francisco sculptor Ruth Asawa has been commissioned to execute a bronze monument in remembrance of wartime internment of Japanese Americans for downtown San Jose, it was announced by the Commission on the Internment of Local Japanese Americans, in conjunction with the San Jose City Council, Transit Mall Art Committee and the Fine Arts Commission. The memorial will be approximately 6 feet high and 15 feet long, incorporating Executive Order 9066 and as many Japanese family crests ("mon") as submitted to the artist, 1116 Castro St., San Francisco, CA 94114.

Dr. Emily Sano, formerly a senior curator at Dallas Museum Art, was appointed to a top position at the Asian Art Museum, San Francisco. She will be deputy director, chief curator and chief administrative officer, succeeding Clarence Shangraw, who retired after 26 years.

ORGANIZATIONS

The Aloha Council Boy Scouts of America honored labor leader Russell K. Okata as Hawaii's 1992 Distinguished Citizen. Executive director of the Hawaii Government Employees Association who acquired his values from plantation life on the Big Island, an Eagle Scout, his leadership in community life included service with Aloha United Way, East-West Center, Blood Bank of Hawaii, Judicial Council, State Plan Policy Council and as trustee of the Public Schools Foundation.

RELIGION

For several months, there was keen interest in the prospect of United Methodist Church/Western Jurisdiction delegates gathering in Las Vegas to name the Rev. Nancy Yamasaki, 56, for the one open bishop's position in the western region. It was not to be for the nominee, who is associate director of the Pacific Northwest Conference Council on Ministries and working with ethnic communities. Her husband, Rev. Wilbur Choy, was the first Asian American bishop who had served

JAPAN

(Continued from page 9)

outside work. For example, I'm on one of the expert committees of the Council for Science and Technology. I'm the only member without a high-ranking position in academia; everyone else is the head of that laboratory or a professor at that university. My association with the council must have seemed especially strange while I was just a research assistant, at least to people who aren't familiar with my work.

Between this and my involvement in astronomical research projects with institutions overseas, it's not too surprising that people would see any advancement on my part as a threat. I should mention that I've also asked some of my fellow researchers by criticizing their work in popular science magazines.

I came out of it OK because I'm tough, but most academics who go through what I did don't survive. Countless researchers in Japan have been labeled outcasts and condemned to obscurity. After 10 or 20 years of this, many of them crack.

Q: Similar harassment takes place in business, too, but the world you're describing seems much more draconian.

Matsu: In academia today, having friends is of no help if you also have enemies. Those who keep a low profile have the best chance of getting ahead. It's a sorry form of egalitarianism. A scientist needs to have both supporters and detractors because scholarship thrives on debate.

A lot of people think of academics as the intellectual elite, but nothing could be further from the truth. I could understand this admiration if professors were still as rare as they were before World War II. Back then, all of Japan's seven imperial universities together had fewer than 1,000 professors, but the postwar national universities, which number about 100, have 50,000!

With faculties so huge, it's really not strange that there are a lot of incompetents in higher learning today. Japan has made such outstanding economic progress because government and industry have been able to attract the cream of the crop. Universities have been left with the dregs. And because incompetence begets even worse incompetence, our schools will continue to go downhill unless something changes.

Q: Is Japan an exception in this regard?

Matsu: Japan's first universities were not established to quench the intellectual thirst of scholars. Founded after the Meiji Restoration of 1868 to train leaders for the country's modernization, they were seen as conduits for knowledge from the West.

Even today, our institutions of higher learning play a much different role from those in the United States and Europe. Their raison d'être is finding solutions to practical problems. In geophysics, for example, the emphasis has always been on predicting weather patterns, earthquakes and volcanic activity.

Japan's universities are like department stores. Check the curriculum of any school, and you name it, they've got it. The trouble is that by trying to offer everything, they've become carbon copies of one another. Instead of trying to offer everything from soup to nuts, university departments should narrow their focus and work at becoming master chefs at just one type of cuisine. That way, each institution would develop a reputation for excellence in a particular field rather than being just a nondescript place in the crowd.

Q: Do you really think Japan's colleges are capable of change?

Matsu: It depends on how much talent schools are able to recruit and on how serious their faculties become about fostering quality. Those of us in our 30s or 40s realize that things can't stay the way they are. My hope is that teaching

will eventually gain enough prestige for colleges to attract top-notch people. Once that happens, change will come naturally.

For this revolution to succeed, we need the support of at least 80 percent of our colleagues. If only a bare majority agitate for reform, the movement will soon run out of steam, and the opposition will win.

The first thing on our agenda should be to change the way academic institutions are evaluated. Now, schools tend to be ranked by their admissions standards, but in some places the students are more gifted than their professors! A mediocre teacher behind the lectern can kill a bright young mind. I think that is criminal.

I'd like to see institutions ranked by field. They would let people know, for example, that the University of Tokyo is number one in a certain subject but only in, say, third place in another area. If these results were published, schools would have to begin competing for the top professors in order to survive. Then the revolution would be underway. ☐

Translated from the Japanese magazine *Shukan Asahi* by The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center.

PERSONALLY

(Continued from page 10)

Kaoru Tsutsui, 87, Pacoima, for his promotion of Japanese calligraphy; and attorney **Richard E. Sherwood, 64**, Beverly Hills, Asia Society trustee since 1978 and current president... The Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure, Gold and Silver Star, was awarded to **Thomas K. Shoyama**, a Canadian citizen of Victoria, B.C., for his exceptional service to Japan and contribution to better relations between the two countries. A founding editor of the *New Canadian* after graduating in 1938 from the Univ. of British Columbia, he served in the Canadian Army Japanese military intelligence unit, rose after the war to deputy minister of finance in Ottawa, was national president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association (1948), and has been teaching at the University of Victoria since retirement from government service in 1979.

SPECIAL CORNER

The Eagle Scout project for John Cox, 17, of Northridge troop 99 to restore two stone guard houses at Manzanar in May and featured in a Los Angeles Times story last summer was cited Nov. 22 when he received his pin at the troop court of honor.



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- #9 Toy Tanaka, escort
Australia/New Zealand
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- #10 Toy Tanaka, escort
Spring Tour/Hokkaido
May 10 - 20
- #11 Yuki Sato, escort
Satsuki Japan Tour
May 17 - 30
- #12 Ray Ishii, escort
Hawaii Cruise
May 22 - 28
- #13 Toy Tanaka, escort
Continental Europe
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- #14 G & P Murakawa, escorts
Fairy Tales Castle of Germany
June 10 - 24
- #15 Toy Tanaka, escort
Japan Golden Route Tour
June 21 - July 1
- #16 Ray Ishii, escort
Alaska Cruise & Land Tour
June 25 - July 19
- #17 Bill Sakurai, escort
Pacific Northwest
June 19 - 27
- #18 Toy Tanaka, escort
MIS Hawaii Reunion Tour
July 6 - 11
- #19 George Kanagai, escort
Salmon Fishing
July 12 - 18
- #20 G & P Murakawa, escorts
Nova Scotia/Prince Edward Island
July 15 - 25
- #21 Yuki Sato, escort
Canadian Rockies
July 29 - Aug 7
- #22 Hidy Mochizuki, escort
Japan Festival Tour
Aug 2 - 12
- #23 George Kanagai, escort
Yangtze River Cruise
Sep 20 - Oct 16
- #24 Toy Tanaka, escort
Ozark, Branson & Missouri
September
- #25 Ray Tanaka, escort
New England Fall Foliage
Sep 30 - Oct 15
- #26 Michi Ishii, escort
Oct Fall Foliage Japan
Oct 4 - 14
- #27 Kyushu/Shikoku Tour
Oct 11 - 21
- #28 Masako Kobayashi, escort
MIS Washington DC Reunion
Oct 16 - 24
- #29 George Kanagai, escort
China & Orient Tour
Oct 1 - 19
- #30 Yuki Sato, escort
Central Japan & Ura-Nihon Tour
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Obituaries

Hashimoto, Donald, 63, Los Angeles, Nov. 13, Salem, Ore.-born, survived by wife Kyoko, parents Masao and Kyoko (San Jose), sister-in-law Rose Hashimoto (Santa Clara).
Hattori, Yoshihiro, 16, Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 17 of gun shot wounds; Tokyo-born Japanese exchange student who arrived two months earlier, survived by parents (Nagoya).
Ishibashi, Jitsuko, 85, Los Angeles, Oct. 24; Port Blakey, Wash.-born, survived by husband Harry T., sons William, Ben, daughters Michiko Nakadaira, Chizuko Murakami, 11c, 2 great-gc, children Saburo (Albany) and Shiro Kunimatsu (San Diego).
Kato, Merry S., 78, Huntington Beach, Oct. 26; Garden Grove-born, survived by son Dr. Ray, 3c, 4 sisters George Ishihara, Helen Harada, Ruth Morishita (Idaho Falls), Aiko Morishita (Utah), sister-in-law Betty Imaizumi (San Diego).

Kono, Kiyoko, 71, Los Angeles, Oct. 24; Penn-born, survived by mother Asako Tsuchi, brother Kiyoshi, sisters Hisako Shintaku, Mitsuko Miyawaki, brother-in-law Dr. Tom Kono, sister-in-law Della Shiba.
Murakumo, Kenichi, 85, Los Angeles, Oct. 19; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Yuriko, sons Kazumu, Tom, daughter Kimi Hedani, 1 grandchild, brother

Kenji (Japan), sister-in-law Asako Marumoto (Utah).
Matsumige, Melvin E., 70, Los Angeles, Oct. 20; survived by mother Masayo (Hawaii), brothers George (Morton Grove, Ill.), Richard, Robert (both of Min. View, Calif.), sister Jean (Hawaii).

Maya, George S., 75, Westminster, Nov. 5 (funeral), Gardena-born flower grower, survived by wife Kikue, brother Masami Mayeda, sisters Martha (Hawaii), Kazuko Kobayashi (San Diego), brothers-in-law Yaro Tom Matsushita, sister-in-law Lillian Kawarita (Hawaii).

Miyagishima, Toshiatsu, 52, San Valley, Nov. 13; Brawley-born, survived by wife Marie, sons Shiori, Darryl, daughter Sheri Usco, mother Shiga, brothers Tad, Tom, Carl, sisters Kay Endo, Toshiko Aihara, Mitsu Taniguchi.

Murakami, Chikashi, 70, Los Angeles, Nov. 14; Montebello-born, survived by son Brian (San Pedro), Marlyn, Myron (Gardena), Dean (Sacramento), Danny (Whittier), 3c, brother Yukiko (Anheim), sisters Maruko Nakano (Whittier), Tachiko Shoji (Buena Park), Morikawa, Michiko, 75, La. Palma, Nov. 9; Fium-born, survived by son Richard, daughters Eiko Enomoto, Pamela Nakamura, Physio Waterbe, 9c, 1 great-gc, sisters Chiyoko Uno, Elsie Masuyama, Elaine Kaneko, Bertha Shimizu, sisters-in-law Toku Goto, Doris Nakata, May Yoshitara, Rose Hasegawa.

Nagai, Noriharu, 85, Los Angeles, Oct. 24; Watsonville-born, survived by wife Masako, sons Earle, Alan, 1c, sisters Waseko Kamiya, Bernice Matsukane, sister-in-law Anna Nagai.
Nakamura, Tomoko, 70, Los Angeles, Oct. 28; born in Japan, Shizuoka-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by niece Takako Nomi, Shimomura, Sumi, 86, Orange, Oct. 29; Kagoshima-born, survived by sons Takashi, Akihito (both Santa Ana), Morimura, daughters Teruo Fuji (Garden Grove), Minoru Uchihara (Japan), Katsuo Notozawa (Garden Grove), 21 pc, 1 great-gc.

Sumiyoshi, Kumeyo, 102, Mission Viejo, Nov. 8; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Joe, daughters Nobuko Seki, Kazuko Hirabayashi, 7 pc, 12 great-gc.

Tahara, Mitsuo, 89, Los Angeles, Nov. 12; Honolulu-born, survived by sons George, Hideo, James, (San Clemente), 6 pc.

Takahashi, James T., 67, Torrance, Nov. 18; Caliente, Nev.-born, survived by wife Joyce, daughter Donna Johnson (Whittier), son Jay, Dean (La. Habra), three step-children Bill, Lisa, Allan, Alan, brother William, sisters Eiko Ozawa, Kim Okuno.
Takahara, Kazuo, 77, Los Angeles, Nov. 13; Wilbur, Wash.-born, survived by her sons Yoneo, Umio, David, 6c, brother Joe Kosaka (Long Beach).

Terada, Yumiko, 87, Los Angeles, Nov. 18; Caliente, Nev.-born, survived by wife Joyce, daughter Donna Johnson (Whittier), son Jay, Dean (La. Habra), three step-children Bill, Lisa, Allan, Alan, brother William, sisters Eiko Ozawa, Kim Okuno.

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Tanaka, Dr. Jeffrey S., 34, Champaign, Ill., Nov. 3 in an accident; Univ. of Illinois brother in psychology department, survived by parents Shoji and Yuki Yoshida (Los Angeles), sister Stacy, grandmother Sister Tanaka.
Tani, Yuwao, 96, Pro River, Calif., Oct. 21; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Tetsuo, Jiro, daughter-in-law Setsuko Tam, 7 pc.
Taniguchi, Kiyoshi T., 68, New York, Oct. 24; survived by brothers Yutaka, George (both Los Angeles), sisters Masako Woodward, Shigeko Okawa, Yasuko Tamaya, Nobuko Tokuma.

Teragawa, Fumi, 84, Los Angeles, Nov. 19; Berkeley-born, survived by sons Robert, Kenneth, daughter Jane Ochiai, 3c, brother Joe Okubo, sister Nobuko Sato.
Tokuoka, Shigeko, 94, Los Angeles, Oct. 23; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Walter (Primo Beach), George S. Inai (Venice), daughters Helen Takusagawa, daughter-in-law Kinuko Inai, 13 pc, 24 great-gc.
Tomodada, James, 74, Gardena, Nov. 6; Onia, Wash.-born, survived by wife Choko, brother Sam, sisters Haruko Kadoyama (Chicago), sister-in-law Kate Tomodada.

Tomodada, Shigeharu S., 69, Torrance, Nov. 20; Seattle-born, survived by wife Margaret, Samuel T. Wayne, daughters Cheryl Birmingham, Karen Okita, 6 pc, sister Hachi Kadoyama.

Touchi, Masuyo, 95, Los Angeles, Oct. 19; Honolulu-born, survived by son Kenneth, daughters Elaine Cho, Evelyn Ogata, Sherry Umeda, 11 pc, 9 great-gc, 5 sisters in Hawaii.

Wada, Benji, 73, Los Angeles, Nov. 18; Seattle-born, survived by wife Kayoko, son Douglas, daughters Susan, Shoko, Gayle Wada, 3 pc, brother Hiromi, sisters Masako Kuwaki, Yaeiko Suto, step-brother Fred Isamu, step-sisters Eiko Yamada, Toshiko Tsujimoto.

Yabuta, Satoru, 78, San Gabriel, Nov. 16; Hiro-born, survived by wife Peggy, daughters Carolyn Golob, Joyce Endow, 2 pc, sisters Hasee Fujiwara, Masae Sagarra (Denver), sister-in-law May Yabuta.

Yamada, Yoshio, 87, West Los Angeles, Nov. 11; Honolulu-born, survived by wife Dorothy, son Dennis (Woodland Hills), 2 pc.
Yasumura, Take, 96, Anaheim, Oct. 24; Wakayama-born, survived by her sons Ray Yasumura, Kenji, Isamu, Mitsuo, Hachiro, Steve Ogata, 3c, and great-gc.

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