

# Pacific Citizen

Catch up on committees -page 5

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701 East 3rd Street, Suite 201, Los Angetes, CA 90013

(213) 626-6936

Friday, April 30,1993

### JACL news

### High court hears case for stiffer hate crime laws

In a court case which could have wide implications to hate crimes legislation nationwide, the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral argument April 21 on a First Amend-ment challenge to stiffer sentences for crimes committed because of a person's race, religion, sexual orientation, or dis-

ability.

The Washington Post reported that in the case of Wisconsin v. Mitchell the justices seemed sympathetic to the arguments of Wisconsin Attorney General James Doyle who said that stiffer sentences are warranted when a perpetrator selects a victim due to his ethnicity.

The case began in 1989 in Kenosha when Todd Mitchell and other African American, worth were discussive the

when Todd Mitchell and other African American youths were discussing the movie "Mississippi Burning." Mitchell reportedly said, "Do you all feel hyped up enough to move on some white people?" Then pointing to Gregory Riddick, Mitchell said, "There goes a white boy; go get him." Riddick was beaten and sustained serious injuries including brain damage. Mitchell received four years in prison, the wobcause of the hate crimes enhancement statute.

because of the hate crimes enhancement statute.

Mitchell's attorney, Lynn Adelman, argued that the Wisconsin hate crime law seeks to punish thought and no matter how "disgusting" bigotry may be, it is unconstitutional to try to outlaw it.

Commenting on the case, Karen Narasaki, JACL Washington, D.C., representative, said, "We are encouraged by the pointed questions saked by many of the justices indicating that they believed that the statute could not be distinguished from the anti-discrimination laws that from the anti-discrimination laws that have already been found to be constitu-tional."

JACL filed an amicus brief in support of

JACL filed an amicus brief in support of the Wisconsin statute in conjunction with he Asian Pacific American Legal Center of Southern California, Asian Law Caucus and Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director, said, "We are very pleased that the Department of Justice filed a brief and joined Wisconsin in arguing before the Supreme Court in support of the statute. These kinds of statutes are important in the war against bias motivated violence."

### Groups seek more Asian American appointments

Asian Pacific American leaders recently met in Washington with Defense Department officials to press for more political appointments. A group, consisting of Karen Narasaki, JACL Washington D.C. representative; Daphne Kwok, executive director, Organization of Chinese Americans; Irene Natividad; Phil Nash, executive director. National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium; and Emily Woo, president, Organization of Pan Asian American Women met with Larry Smith, and General Jim Klugh.

Smith said that currently there is only

and General Jim Klugh.

Smith said that currently there is only one Asian American expected to be appointed to a high level position within the Defense Department. He encouraged other Asian Pacific Americans to apply and asked the group for their assistance.

Smith said applicants should think, reattively about positions in the Defense Department and the department has openings in positions which require skills in environmental matters, technology, financial management and purchasing.

The meeting was part of a series of meetings with high level officials from various federal agencies on the subject of

various federal agencies on the subject of Asian Pacific American appointments.

### Nixon calls for Japanese aid to Russia

LOS ANGELES — Japan must not sacrifice Boris Yeltsin for the return of the Northern Territories— the four islands off Hokkaido. That was one of the key statements made by former president of the United States and the elder statesman of American foreign policy, Richard M. Nixon.

American foreign policy, Richard M. Nixon.

Speaking April 21 before an enthusiastic and largely Republican audience, Nixon said, Every free nation has a huge stake in the survival of a non-aggressive, democratic government in Russia. And as one who is a long-time friend of Japan, and who will continue to be, I regret to say that Japan has not done as much in this area as it should have and as it could have.

Looking fit after a long fact-finding trip to Asia and Russia and speaking without the aid of a teleprompter, Nixon said Russia should return the four islands (occupied since 1945) back to Japan, but aid to the former Soviet Union shouldn't hinge upon their return. "It makes no sense to take that position with the Yeltsin government, because I can assure you, having met most of

having met most of those who might be his successors, all of them are nationalists. They are Russian na-tionalists. (Japan) would never get the islands back from any

Nixon also warned that America must not pull its forces out of Japan despite argu-ments in the U.S. that Japan must take the burden of defending it-

RICHARD NIXON

burden of defending itself. The former president said that such a move would push Japan to rearm and perhaps to gain nuclear weapons capability.

"With the United States gone, it leaves Japan facing Russia, no longer communist, but still a nuclear super power. Pacing China with the capability of becoming a nuclear super power and facing even North Korea, trying to become a nuclear super power. What do the Japanese do? They have the painful decision, and it will be terribly painful, to go nuclear. We cannot painful, to go nuclear. We cannot allow that."

The former president also criti-cized the Clinton administration's move toward managed or results-oriented trade. We are both great

trading nations, great trading na-tions who, therefore, have a com-mon interest in promoting free trade and in resisting ism. That's



why man. MSSINGEM aged trade, for example, may be a temperary political expedient, but it is not in the long-term interests of the United States or Japan, and I trust will be resisted." Earlier, Henry Kissinger criticized the Clinton administration for using 'endless guerrilla negotiations in which the weakest American industry stakes a claim See NIXON/page 4

AND THE BALANCE OF POWER IN POST-COLD WAR ASIA

A NATIONAL POLICY CONFERENCE



Is it narrowing or getting wider between the U.S. and Japan? Conference draws experts and officials from both sides to discuss the many facets of the problem

Stories by GWEN MURANAKA

A gathering of friends—or future entermies? The U.S. Japan relationship has gone through a myriad of changes since the end of World War II. Now with the collapse of the Soviet Union and the end of the Cold War, roles and relationships across the globs are being re-ordered and re-assessed, and soft seems that America's friendship with Japan must also be re-examined. Are we cloes friends or distant acquaintances? Will our friendship survive the coming years of political flux or will we be torn apart?

Sponsored by the Richard Nixon Library and Birthplace and the Japan America Society of Southern California, "Fragile Friendship: United States—Japan relations and the balance of power in post-Cold

ance of power in post-Cold War Asia," April 20-21 at

the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, was a meeting of powerful friends from both sides of the Pacific, including former U.S. President Richard Nixon, former Secre-tary of State Henry Kissinger, former Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaufu, and as well as Clinton adminstration representatives and panelists discussing

issues of trade, security and politics.

No longer in the spotlight of the global arena, but nevertheless important participants, these former leaders of the free world agreed—American and Japanese friendship must be maintained. But there are new factors in the equation. An unstable Russian democracy, North Korean nuclear weapons reseasah and the 'waking giant' China looming over everything, are question marks threatening stability

are question marks threatening stability
of the region and of the world.

Speaking at the opening dinner,
kissinger said he seesijn the coming decade that Japan will-rearm itself militar-

cade that Japa:
ily and would
eventually
have a military as large
as China and
Korea put together. A sob e r i n g bering thought 50

U.S.-Japan

thought 50 years after World War II.

At the conference, attended by more than 300 people, both American and Japanese participants had to ask themselves whether America and Japan will be able to survive as allies or will trade wars and incendiary political rhetoric rend their friendship?

## Do's and don'ts

When it comes to trade, U.S. and Japan still see things differently. Respective representatives take firm stands . . .

#### Clinton official: Japan must play bigger role

Derek Shearer, deputy under-secretary for economic affairs, De-partment of Commerce, speaking at the U.S. Japan conference April 21 said that Japan in the post-Cold War era cannot be

seen nor should act as the little brother of America.

"We do not think Japan continue to



play a SHEAR | i t t l e brother role to the United States in brother role to the Uni See CLINTON/page 7

#### Japan official warns of U.S. protectionism

Using unusually blunt and direct language, Yasuo Tanabe, director for North American Trade Policy Plan-ing, Ministry of International Trade and Industry of Japan (MITD), said the Clinton



tion's pro-posal for managed trade is un-acceptable. Speaking in the panel, "Will Trade War Follow Cold War?," Tanabe said, Japan sctionism or

will never accept pro will not accept a

See JAPAN/page 3

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#### Calendar

### Washington, D.C.

Thuraday, May 13—Recoption, National Asian Pacific American Logal Consortium, 5-7 p.m., Room 106, Distance Office Building, Washington, D.C. Information: Phil Taijitsu Nash, excutive director, 202726-2300.
Sunday, May 30—Annual JACL memorial service-mat, Arlington National, Ceimstery, Columbirium Courtyard, 10:30 a.m. Speaker: Rep. Norman Mineta. Wreathleying at Tornb of the Unknown Solder, noon, Information: Lily Okura, 301/530-0945.

#### Utak Salt Lake City

Saturdey, May 8—16th annual Asian Festival, Salt Palace Assembly Hall, noon to 8 p.m. Music, dance, food, cultural exhibits. Tickets: adults, \$3; se-niors, children, \$1.50. Information: 801/ 486-5987.

#### Minois Chicago

Saturday, May 22—Chicago Chapter, JACL, hosts the annual scholarship fun-cheon, Terrace Restaurant, Wilmette Golf Course, Lake Ave. and Harms Rd., Wilmette, noon. Cost: \$12. Information: Janice Honds, 312/784-2669; c/o JACL, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60640. RSVP by May 17.

RSVP by May 17.
Frl.-Sun, Sept. 3-5—Sixth National JACL Singles Convention, Chicago Marriott Hotel, 540 N. Mchigan Ave., Chicago, II. 60611. Banquet and dance on Sat. night to feature Lilian Kimura, JACL national president, and emous Adele Arakswa, anchor WBBM-TV. Cost: \$125 before July 1;5145 after July 1. Information: Elsie Ogawa, registrar, 708/679-4710.

#### Michigan Detroit

Fri.Sun., Aug. 20-22—Detroit Chap-ter, JACL, appraions a weekend trip to Chicago to participate in the annual Ginza Holiday at the Midwest Buddhist Temple. Trip includes lodging in down-town Chicago and transportation. Cost: \$100, members: \$110 non-members. Information: Toshi Shimouru, 313:0356-

#### Wisconsin Milwaukee

Sunday, May 23—Wisconsin Chapter, JACL, hosts the annual recognition din-ner, Hunan-Peking Restaurant, 4323 N. 60th St., 3:30 p.m. Speaker: Madeline N. 60th St., 3:30 p.m. speaker wabsine Uraneck, international education con-sultant, Wisconsin Dept. of Public In-struction. Cost: \$13, JACL; \$7, JAYS. Information: 414/672-5544.

## Reno-Sparks

Saturday, May 8—Reno Chapter, JACL, hosts a Mother's Day brunch, Knights of Pythias Hall, 980 Newada St., 10 a.m. Information: Cary Yamamoto, 702/784-6865 or Henry Hattori, 702/

358-2966. Sat.-Sun., May 22-23—Asian Pacific Americans of Northern Nevada are

#### For the record

In Pacific Citizen's book review section of the April 23 issue, the title of poet Amy Uyematsu's book was written as 30 Miles To J-

The correct title is 30 Miles From J-Town.

among the sponsors for Asian Pacific Festival of Fortune, centered in down-town Sparks. Asian Pacific marketplace and artisans. Free. Sat. evening: Dance of the Dragons through Victorian Square in downtown Sparks. Information: Ascusga's Nugget, 800/648-1177

#### Arizona Phoenix

Sunday, May 23—Arizona Chapter, JACL, is sponsoring a keirokai dinner honoring the elders, JACL Hall, 5414 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale, 4 p.m. People W. Gienn Dr., Gendae, 4 p.m. People who are 70, 75, and 80 plus years old will receive complimentary dinners. Deadline: May 17. Information: Joyce Shiota, 602/934-5858 or Toshiko

Shiota, 602/934-5558 or Toshiko Chaver, 602/934-3125. Sunday, June 6—America-Japan Week opening orermory and lestival. Phoenix Symphony Hall, 225 E. Adams S., 5 p.m. Dragon dance, koto music and a festival with fireworks. Tickets and a festival with fireworks. Tickets required. Information: 602/9262-4430. America-Japan Week 33 Tickets, 4310. In 2015. St. 1016. St. 2015. Part of the control of N. 40th St., Phoenix, AZ 85018. Part of

#### California Sacramento area

Wednesday, May 19—Asian-Filipino-Pacific Islander Donor Day, Sacramento Blood Center, 1625 Stockton Blvd., 10 a.m. Information: Sacramento Blood Center, 916/456-1500.

#### San Francisco area

Dati Frialitisto di editorio d

845-7746. Saturday, May 8—"Can You Hear Me?," sponsored by Nisei and Retirement, 1-3:30 p.m., Nihonmachi Terrace, 16:15 Sutter St., San Francisco. Speakers: Gary Mizono, M.D., Lawrence M. Eng, M.S., C.C.C.-A. Information: 4:15/731-7774.

M.S., C.C.C.-A. Information: 415731-7774.

Sat.-Sun., May 15-16.—Berkeley: Bud-dhist Church's Satsuki Bazaar, 2121 Channing Way at Shattuek, Sat., 4 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m. Sushi, seriyaki, pastrios and games. Information: 510941-1356. Through Saturday, May 15.—National Japanese American Historical Society presents, "Go For Broke," an exhibit commemorating 100th/442nd, Presidio Army Muselum, San Francisco, Tues-Sun., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information: Sun., 10 a.m. to 4.p.m. Information: NJAHS, 415/ 431-5007 or the Presidio Army Museum, 415/ 561-4115. Saturday, May 15—JACL Women's

Saturday, May 15—JACL Women's Concerns Committee of Northern Cali-fornia and the Sansei Legacy Project present the conference, 'Bridging the Gap,' Ermanj Budchist Memorial Hall, 1200 Gravenstein Hwy, S. Sobastopol, 9 a.m. Cost: \$25; \$20, students, Regis-ter by May 8, Information: Lucy Kishaba, 707/823-3075, Leah Hamachi, 510/837-8031 or Kiku Funabiki, 415/688-9314.

#### East Bay area

East Bay area

sturdey, Mey 8—Contra Costa Chapter, JACL is sponsoring Nots' Day III.

East Bay Free Methodist Church, El

Certin, 1 pm. Kendo demonstration,
San Francisco Taiko Dojo Nots' performance and origin' making. Cost JACL
member, \$3 child, \$7, jamly; non-memper, \$4 child, \$10, per family. Registration by mail until Apr. 28, limited space.
Information: Dennis Okamura, 1642
Julian Dr., El Cerrito, CA. 94530; 510/
234-8252.

#### San Jose area

Thursday, June 8—San Jose Chapter, JACL, fishing challenge, a one-day trip out of Montbrey through Chris' Fishing Trips, 6 a.m. Cost: \$35, not including rod, reel and tackle. Fishing license

additional. Space limited. Information San Jose Chapter, JACL, 408/295-1250.

#### Stockton area

Saurdey, Mays — French Camp Chapter, JACL, is hosting their annual spring dance, Stockton Buddhist Church Social Hall, Shimizu Drive, 8 p.m. Music: Swing Tone Band. Cost \$7.50, Information: Fumico Assano, 209/862-4680 or Katie Komure, 209/982-1741.

#### Placer County

Seturday, May 8—Placer County Chap-ter, JACL, annual scholarship fund-raiser dinner, 6-8 p.m. Placer Buddhist Church hall, 3192 Boyington Rd., Penryn. Do-nation: \$12.50 per person. Information: Chester Yamada, 916/7914510.

#### Los Angeles area

Thursday, May 6—Asian Business League general meeting, 6:30 p.m., Shangri-La Restaurant, 313 So. Bolyston, Los Angeles Speaker: Fritz Friedman, vice president of Worldwide Publicity for Columbia Tri-Star Home Publicity for Columbia Tri-Star Home Video, on Asian Pacific Americans the entertainment industry. Cost: \$15 for ABL members; \$18, non-members. Information: Naomi Kuromoto, 213/626-5837

Saturday, May 8—Marina Chapter, JACL, is hosting a garage sale at the Venice Japanese Community Center, 12448 Braddock Dr. and Centinela, Mar Vista, 8 a.m. Information: Alice, 310/ 324-0582.

324-0582.
Saturday, May 8—American Friends
Service Committee presents "50 years
later: Remembering the Japanese
American Internment," AFSC Pacific
Southwest Regional office, 980 N. Fair
Oaks, Pasadona, 1 p.m. Information: 818/791-1978

818/79:1-1976.
Saturday, May 14— Greater LA Singles Chapter, JACIL meeting, "How Can We Enhance Our Relationships?" Rev. Tetsuo Unno, ad, professor, Institute of Buddhist Studies Granduate Theological Union, Berkeley, Business meeling, 7 pm.; speaker, 8 pm. Founders Bank, 2001 W. Redonds Beach Bitd., Gardena, Calif. Information: Joyce Kurums, 310/691-9686.

#### San Diego

Salt Diego
Saturday, May 13—Japan America
Society of Southern California hosts Ira
Wolf, assistant U.S. trade representative to Japan and China, speaking on
"Unveiling the Trade Policy Mystery,"
Hyst Regency La Jolla, 377 La Jolla,
Village Dr., La Jolla, 6:30 p.m. Cost:
\$32, members, \$37, non-members. Information: 619/699-2411.

#### Oxnard

Saturday, May 15—annual Fujimatsuri Festival; sponsored by the Oxnard Bud-Festival, sponsored by the Oxnard Buddhist Church, 250 South H St., Oxnard, 11 a.m. Ip 7 p.m. Exhibits: bonsai, ikebana, oshibana; demonstration kebana, oshibana; demonstration: toa ceremony; food. Free. Information: 805/ 483-5948.

### Arts calendar

SANFRANCISCO—Tues\_May 4-Sat, May 29—Theatre of Yugen presents Torthing, Fires, "a contemporary Noh play fosturing Massaki Takano, Noh Space, 2840 Maripasa/Alabama, San Francisco, Thurs.-Sat, 8 pm, Sun, 3 pm. Cost. S8-12. Information: Noh Space box office, 415/ 621-7978. LOS ANGELES—Monday, May 10—Paofic American Ballet Theatre presents the removiner of "Worker War" a

Pacific American Ballet Theatre pre-sents the premiere of, "Winter War," a production spenning 100 years of Japa-nese American history, Dorothy Chan-nider Pawilon, 136 N. Grand Ave, L.A., 8:15 p.m. Cost: \$30, advance tickets at group discount. Information: Uspan America Society, 213/626-6936.

#### Small kid time

Gwen Muranaka



## Panel examines views of Japan

By HARRY K. HONDA

Editor emeritus.

LOS ANGELES—A panel whose range of knowledge and background on U.S.-Japan relations took on the question, where are we?," in the post-Cold War era balance of power in Asia. The workshop was billed, "Beyond Political Correctness: Building a New Dendition in U.S. Long De. New Paradigm in U.S. Japan Re-lations."

attons.

Dr. George Packard, dean of
the school of advanced international studies at Johns Hopkins
University where he founded its
Foreign Policy Institute, noted Japan-bashing has been on the wane this past year as "Ameri-cans were paying more attention to a U.S. economy out of control." The one-time chief diplomatic

Newsweek correspondent who con-centrated on East Asia observed centrated on East Asia observed the old mold (paradigm) of U.S. Japan relations "was not so hot" but that has been changing in recent years. "Japan can change," he added, as he sees it happening, pointing out that "what happens in the Japanese bureaucracy is not the same as that of the na-tion."

tion."

Packard urged, "Let's not be ignorant of Japan, its language and its way." For example, the presentations by Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa in Washington this past week with President

this past week with President Clinton were conducted in English. "No one here could do it in Japanese, but we have young people here who can start."
Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser to President Ronald Reagan and founder of the U.S.-Japan Leadership Council, viewed the question with an eye on the military and nuclear

Editor emeritus

LOS ANGELES — Fragile

LOS ANGELES — "Fragile Friendship" between Japan and United States is indeed fragile since the breakup of the Soviet Union and "certainly, there are two views on that theme," concluded former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger in his summary of the Nixon Library's national policy conference held April 20-21 at the Biltmore Hotel.

The theme, "Fragile Friendship: United States/Japan Relations and the Balance of Power in Post-Cold War Asjá," was addressed from many corners by top opinion leaders and decision-makers in government, industry, academia

government, industry, academia

By HARRY K. HONDA

Despite U.S. concerns over emerging nuclear powers in Asia, a changing China and a new Russia, he asked, "Can we deal with a breakdown of U.S.-Japan trade relations?" While Japan has looked to the U.S. for leadership all along, the 1959 Annapolis graduate who served in the Marine Corps for 20 years warned that a China-Japan trade could take over. Despite U.S. concerns over

McFarlane also described the Japanese people as being a sacri-ficing lot," and living with an



conomy in need of oil. A clos

economy in need of oil. A closer-to-home supply lies in Siberia, he noted, which Russia can develop. Author and filmmaker Michael Crichton wondered aloud, "What's a novelist doing here?" While hop popular books, Jurassie Park and Rising Sun, are set for release this summer in movie houses, the Harvard Medical School gradu-tate reflected on the various opinate reflected on the various opin-ion polls taken in Japan and America on such issues as trade America on such issues as trade deficit, Japan-bashing, cultural diffusion, mutual security . . . His view of the pre-1991 polls was a definite "no," meaning they had failed as a guidepost.

Crichton sees "real changes tak-

and media. "I can't summarize each one of them," the career dip-lomat remarked, "except to note

that there is a community of in-terest. And I don't have answers

to these economic and trade is-sues (nor) how it's going to affect

curity relations.

our security relations.

In hisown view, Bagleburger, who was co-chair of the conference with Toshiki Kaifu, neither the U.S. or Japan in telling the full story. He added that each side has its share of blame in mishandling political situations and views.

His terue comment, "chank God for the Japanese auto industry in forcing the U.S. to follow," was greeted with applause from the 200-plus conference participants.

ing place in both U.S. and Japan relations with upcoming presence of different political received relations with upcoming presence of different political parties. He painted the past relationships between the two powers as being

Makoto Kuroda, former vice minister for international affairs at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) and currently managing director of the Mitsubishi Corp., commented on issues since the end of the Cold War. He said that in order to keep the peace, Japan must go "inter-national," which meant a broader approach to global undertaking, higher profile and long-term rela-

Karel van Wolferen, author of Enigma of Japanese Power (1989) and longtime Japan correspondent and Tokyo bureau chief for the Dutch newspaper NRC Handelsblad, said that while the U.S. has saved U.S. Japan relations in past crises, the U.S. must continue in that role ... and not forget that Japan has a different infrastructure. He was, of course, pointing to the Japanese ent infrastructure. He was, of course, pointing to the Japanese bureaucrats and their role on the business scene, all of which is little understood by American business and politics.
Of the Miyazawa-Clinton talks,

Wolferen characterized his visit to Washington says much about the Japanese perspective about the United States." Japan is worthe United States. Japan is wor-ried about its relations with the U.S., he said. Another Japan con-cern was the "erosion of American industrialization," which he called a most important issue.

Executive director Steven Clemons of the Japan America Society of Southern California moderator of the session.

Currently serving as a senior foreign policy adviser to a Washington law firm, Eagleburger reported the racist issue, Japanbashing and bureaucrats were not fundamental issues but "stuff for the papers."

In closing, he posed a critical question, "Who has vested interest in ruining U.S. Japan relations?" He gave no answer. He further observed and hoped that Japan and Europe which have benefited in the past from U.S. aid are ready to reciprocate in keeping the peace since the "U.S. can no longer help and still be able to compete in the 21st century." (E.S.)

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## Kaifu: Good things to come

By GWEN MURANAKA sistant editor

What a difference a year makes. A year ago, former Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu was in Los Angeles to dedicate the opening of the Japanese Ameri-can National Museum which was disrupted amidst the tumult of the civil unrest following the first Rodney King verdict. Now, almost a year to the day later, Kaifu re-turned to L.A. with a hopeful mes-

turned to L.A. with a hopeful message about greater cooperation between America and Japan. Speaking April 21 at the U.S. Japan policy conference, Fragile Friendstip: U.S. Japan Relations and the Balance of Power in Post-Cold War Asia, "Kaifu commented about last year's trip," it was quite an experience. However, I am not here to talk about the past. We are here to create a new U.S. Japan relationship for years to come."

Through an interpreter, the former prime minister said America's continued military presence is important to the fu-ture stability of the Asia Pacific

region.
"Today the military presence of the United States is accepted as a stabilizing factor by almost all countries of the area," said Kaifu.

Japan understands that in light of changes in the economic envi-ronment, the United States is proceeding with reduction of its mili-tary. At the same time, Japan is certain that the U.S. will retain a

certain that the U.S. will retain a level of military necessary for maintaining a stabilizing force. Talking about economics and trade, Kaufu added his voice to opposition of managed trade or protectionism. I strongly hope the United States doesn't delve into quick-fix solutions such as unilateral trade or managed trade."

The world stands at a cros "The world stands at a cross-road of great significance," said Kaifu, between better trade rela-tions or protectionism. The former prime minister urged the success-ful completion of the Uruguay round of the GATT talks.

round of the GATT talks.
Rebutting some of President
Nixon's earlier criticism of Japan's
lack of support for Russia, Kaifu
said, "Japan is enthusiastic about
Russian reform despite the con-

Russian reform despite the con-ception that we are only concerned about the Northern Territories. "We hope Russia can be part of Asian Pacific economic growth. A Russia based on democracy and justice would be welcome in the Asian Pacific economic system," said Kaifu (©)

JAPAN (Continued frompage 1)

numerically targeted approach, since it has the same effect even-

since it has the same effect even-tually as managed trade."
Prime Minister Miyazawa stressed to President Clinton (April 14) that the bilateral eco-nomic relationship cannot be nur-tured with meneged trade nor. tured with managed trade nor under the threat of under the unilaterialism."

Tanabe, who is involved in policy making decisions, said that many of America's criticisms

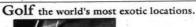
many of America's criticisms about Japan's unfair trade practices are wrong.

"There are many American products and companies that are successful in the Japanese market. Sun Microeystems for computer work stations, Intel for micoprocessor, Apple and Compaq for personal computers, Boeing for aircrafts, Dupont for chemical products and Levis for jeans. The list goes on.

list goes on."

Using the Hawaiian-born sumo
Abebono as an example, Using the Hawaiian-born sumo wrestler Akebono as an example, Tanabe said, "Akebono's becoming the Yokozuna (the highest rank in sumo) demonstrates that a hard-working competitive foreign player, without complaining about the playing field being unlevel, can succeed in the sector believed to be the most closed in

see JAPAN/page 7





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CELEBRATING-Michael Woo with his wife Susan Ann Fong after

## L.A. councilman Woo in the running for mayor

For the coming weeks until June Rothecoming weeks until dure 8, businessman-civic leader Rich-ard J. Riordon, 62, and urban planner-city councilman Michael Woo, 41, will make their spiels to voters to be the next mayor of Los

voters to be the next mayor of Los Angeles. They finished one-two in the April 20 primaries that carried 24 names. Riordan led with 33% (144,690). Woo followed at 24% according to the city clerk's office. Voters also passed charter amend-ment No. 2 to limit elected offi-cials to two terms in office. It was ment No. 2 to limit elected offi-cials to two terms in office. It was also the first time in the history that a bilingual Japanese-English bellot was available. — A supporter in San Gabriel Val-ley (who therefore couldn't vote

for him) declared if Michael Woo for him) declared if Michael Woo is elected mayor, "it's comparable to Fujimori getting elected in Peru." Eugene Chang of Hacienda Heights and president of the So. Calif. Chinese American Association, added, "His impact can break those Asian stereotypes. He's given ing more guts to other Asians to come out and run."

In the 15th District city council race, school board member War-ren Furutani, 45, polled 11% (2,682) to wind up fifth in a seven-(2,002) to wind up into in a seven-candidate primary. The San Pedro-born Sansei's campaign dwelt on coalition-building and union support. He was calling for-"change" in the Clinton/Gore man-ner with a Rebuild L.A. theme.

-Harry K. Honda

## '93 MIS reunion plans announced

Plans of the 1993 Military In-Plans of the 1993 Military In-telligence Service reunion for Oct. 21-23 weekend at the Crystal Gateway Marriott Hotel in Ar-lington, Va., near Washington, D.C., have been announced by Phil S. Ishio, president of the host Japanese American Veterans As-sociation.

Reunion theme is "Nisei Vet-eran: An American Patriot." A series of panels in which selected MIS veterans with unique experi-

MIS veterans with unique experiences will be featured.
Dr. Glenda Nogami of the U.S. Army History Institute, Carliale Barracks, Pa., is assisting with the oral history workshop.
Other highlights include visits to the Smithsonian's exhibit on the Japanese American Evacuation and Internment, Capital landmarks, evening buffet mixer, Arlington National Cemetery, Capi

tol Hill luncheon and tour of Congress, reception at Japanese Em-bassy; golf tournament, boat cruise with luncheon, Saturday grand banquet.
Reunion is open to all veters

grand banquet.
Reunion is open to all veterans, their families and friends. For registration packets, write: Japanese American Veterans Assn. of Washington, D.C., P.O. Box 391, Vienna, VA, 22183-0391. Special rates have been negotiated for reunion registrants at the Crystal Gateway Marriott.
In Honolulu, the MiS Veterans of Hawaii have scheduled a 50th reunion of the Sempai Guni, July 7-10, at the Pagoda Hotel and Terrace, 1525 Rycroft St., Honolulu, H1, 96814; Inational reservation by June: (808) 367-6060. Information: MiS 50th Reunion, P.O. Box 3021, Honolulu, H1, 96802.

#### NIXON (Continued from page 1)

against the strongest Japanes

against the strongest Japanese industry and gets involved in this sort of rescue operation." Kissinger spoke the night before at the opening dinner. In an apparent reference to the recent summit meeting between Bill Clinton and Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, Kissinger sharply remarked, "Iti sunwise to ty to score points in domestic try to score points in domestic policy politics in America by hu-miliating or pressuring Japanese prime ministers publicly, in press conferences or elsewhere."

conferences or elsewhere."

Assessing Miyarawa's first
meeting with Clinton, he said,
Two weeks ago, the Japanese
prime ministre was saked whether
Japan would accept a Korean
nuclear capability, and in very
un-Japanese fashion, he said no
and nothing else. That is important. That was probably the most
important statement that was
made by anybody in the lest made by anybody in the last month."

Not only critical of America,

Kissinger said, "The Japanese also have a lot to answer for. They cannot hide forever behind their cultural peculiarities and refuse

a dialogue that Americans can comprehend.

"We may be too impetuous, but the Japanese cannot let the whole world wait on their consensus, and somebody has to help shape it."

Kissinger said eventually America's and Japan's security interests will necessarily diverge. "In the Cold War, Japan could nestle under American protection because there was only one serious threat to the security of either country, but as the Soviet threat diminishes, it cannot be, and we would kid ourselves if we expected it, that Japan will interpret its security in the same way as we do."

"I expect some Japanese rear-mament over the next decade and a half, not because it saves America some money, which is the reason why we usually recom-mend it, but for quite different reasons," said Kissinger.

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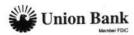
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#### **Opinions**



#### East Wind

#### BILL MARUTANI

### Fools rush in

here's a topic which does not readily lend itself to open, reasoned discussion because those with differing views seem to gravitate to immovable positions. The topic is homosexuality. Before going any further, let me air some of my views, such as they are. (Fools rush in where angels fear to tread.) Needless to say, homosexuals should not be targets of physical violence or even taunts, and violence perpetrated against them, or any others, must be vigorously prosecuted. Also, in Colorado, prohibiting enactment of other lews to protect others, including homosexuals; it's unconstitutional on its face. Not to mention inherently dangerous.

Having said this, I must openly recognize that I'm partially reformed homophobic. I say "partially" because I undoubtedly retain an appreciable degree of homophobia, although not as much as I once did. The one-individual who caused me to re-examine my own views was U.S. Congressman Barney Frank, an openly avowed homosxual. I had, and continue to have, a great

deal of respect for him as a humanist and for his brilliant wit. When I later learned he was a homosexual, I just shrugged my shoulders and said to myself "So what? and let it go at that—although that messy affair innevlying his chauffeur or whatever, somewhat diminished my assessment of his good judgment. On the other hand, some of us heterosexuals manage to get involved in messy affairs as well—albeit with the opposite sex.

The educational process continues. A few years ago a lawyer here in Philadelphia for whom I had the greatest admiration for competence, commitment and good works as a participant in a panel discussion, on the issue of homosexual protection. During the course of the discussion, it became quite evident that he himself was gay. My high regard for that gentleman has not diminished, what he does in his private life does not alter one bit his capabilities as a lawyer and human being.

I said that I was a "reforming" homophobic, not a "reformed" one. If there were a group discussion where one could explore the issues dispassionately, with some tolerance for incomprehension of others (such as myself), each with an open mind and not with a hidden agenda—well, I suppose I might profit by such an exposure. (Candor compels me to say, however, that much of it is going to be a 'tough sell' insofar as this one is concerned.) Some points on which I do not see eye-to-eye with those who esposuse gay causes: when proponents of homosexual rights seek to equate their claims with 'civil rights,' I don't seeit; one's being of a particular (minority) race is determined not by one's choice but rather by eugenics. I am not a proponent of teaching (which I equate with promoting) homosexuality in elementary schools as is done in some school districts in California. If individuals wish to engage in whatever in the privacy of their castle, that's up to them. But I fail to comprehend why their private preference is to be extolled by exposing children to it. My failure to comprehend will not be enhanced by someone rising up and hurling a personal epithet at

See EAST WIND/page 7



Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name, include mailing address and telephone number. You may fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 70 E. 3rd St., St. 201, Los Anqeies. CA, 90013.

### At issue with Hosokawa on meaning of redress

On meaning of recires.

Bill Hosokawa complains in the Pacific Citizen, April 9, 1993, that unless recipients of redress payments forward part of their payment to the Japanese American Citizens League, "the protestation that money was an unimportant part of the struggle for Redress will turn out to have been largely a pious fraud." He writes as someone who consistently sought to have Japanese-American redress take the form of a group foundation for good works that would promote the image of J-As and opposed redress as payments to individuals. He is entitled to his opinion. What he failed to realize, however, is that group redress, which a foundation would be, is not legally viable. Who and what represents the group? While an individual injury may be defined, how does one define a group injury? His idea of a foundation for good works indicated a bias towards those who believe in good works and away from those who have other interests. In the early period of the redress movement, other leaders of the JACL joined Hosokawa in supporting the foundation idea, most notably Mike

cated a bias towards those who believe in good works and away from those who have other interests. In the early period of the redress movement, other leaders of the JACL joined Hosokawa in supporting the foundation idea, most notably Mike Massoka and Minoru Yasui.

Now Hosokawa compounds the flaw of his earlier position by suggesting that redress recipients contribute part of their \$20,000 to the JACL so as to avoid committing fraudulent piety. Many if not most recipients recognize the payment as being a mere token. (The civil suit of Hohri et al. o. United States sought and defined a more reasonable amount of \$220,000 for redressing each victim.) But this recognition has nothing to Massivi piety, fake or heartfelt. It's a matter of values. I have yet to meet any law-abiding citizen who is willing to spend three years in prison in exchange for \$20,000.

\$20,000.

I am at a complete loss to understand why anyone, other than a JACLer, should have to consider sharing his or her payment with the JACL. Was this part of the deal? Was the JACL lobbying and working for redress in order to fill its coffers? Hard to believe? Then, of the several organizations that fought for redress, why is the JACL unique in extending its hand, palm up, to redress recipients?

William Hohri

Chicag

### Bigger, broader-based message needed

Bill Hosokawa's article on the number of people who have donated to the Legacy Fund versus the number who received redress checks was very eye-opening, but not

surprising.

I don't know the statistics on the percentage of the JA population who are JACL members, but I would guess it is small, user from comparing our local chapter's membership a few years back to the JA population in the area. If the majority of redress recipients are not JACL members or do not get the PC, how and where would they get detailed and consistent information on how redress was won, who was involved, and what the Legacy Fund has to do with anything.

It was because of this small population focus and lack of a strong marketing attitude toward the general JA population that I began to spend less time and energy on JACL. I felt we were always talking to the same people (ourselves) rather than to the majority (who were not members). JACL has important things to do and say, but how much stronger that voice would be with a broader base of support. Again, it takes a long-term marketing attitude, not a one-time-pitch for membership or donations, to get that broad support for money and time. I, too, hope that more people donate to the

I, too, hope that more people donate to the Legacy Fund, but like anything else, it takes more than wishing to make something succeed.

Sharon Harada

P.S. I like Bill Hosokawa's columns on his family. It's more than about his family, it's about family values of the Nîsei generation that have been passed on.



#### Moshi Moshi

#### JIN KONOMI

## Onihei, the Japanese social thinker

n the 2nd year of Ansei, (1790), the Edo government opened the Ishikauagima Nisoku Yoseba (Laborer Mustering Grounds). Located on a delta in the estuary of the River Sumida, the facilities consisted of barracks and work shops over a 17 acres site. Here, newly released convicts and the homeless were housed and trained in such trades as carpentry, masonry, roofing, black smithy, hairdressing, bamboo crafts, and so forth, 19 in all. During the three-year term of training the inmates were given stipends twice a month for to-bacco money, of which one third was withheld as savings. Near the completion of training, the istimates were sent out on soto zukai (outside errands) to leell their products, and test their newly acquired skills in actual market conditions. When they had completed their terms they were sent back into society, fully equipped to cope with the demands of life as skilled workers or with a small cavital to start their newn shows.

small capital to start their own shops.
Ilearned about the lahikawajima Rehab
Center several years ago from ONIHEI
HANKA CHO, a period police novel by the
recently decased Kenami Shotaro. Nicknamed Onihei (Demon Hei), Hassgawa
Heizo was the Chief of the newly created
Arson-Armed Robbery detail of the Edo

police. A resourceful, brilliant cop, he struck terror in the criminal underworld. One of the best sellers of the period fiction genre, the book is a series of the accounts of his exploits (highly fictionalized, naturally) in solving beffling cases and apprehending some of the notorious criminals, all of them actual, historical characters. Heizo is portrayed as a reformed juvenile delinquent, wise to the tricks of the hoodlums, pickpockets, petty thieves and prostitutes that populate the lowest strata of society. A master of the martial arts, courageous in the face of danger, he is withal a man of charisma, humane and compassionate.

This characterization must be true, for

This characterization must be true, for he was the mash who conceived the rehabilitation program and succeeded in having it adopted. No doubt his innate humanity was broadened and deepened by his intimate knowledge of life at the bottom of society. This man realized 200 years before Watts and the '92 Los Angeles riots that poverty is largely responsible for crime, that jobs are the best antidote for recidivism. When you consider that 1790 was 7 years after the American Independence and 9 years before the end of the French Revolution I cannoy help being amazedat the modernness of Hasegawa's social thinking.

Can you think of any other advanced country of the Western world of the time which showed equal enlightenment and humanity in the treatment to its ex-convicts? In this social legislation alone, Japan under the Tokugawas was far shead of Japan of today, and for that matter, many other countries. But the most surprising fact of all is that such a policy was adopted by the Edo government, which, probably, was the most unenlightened, merciless, paranoigally selfish government in history paranoigally selfish government in history.

Surprise encounters with precious facts and eyeopening sidelights on history are part of the pleasure of random, indiscriminate reading in the so called *pidai shosetsu* (period fiction), a seemingly inexhaustible genre of contemporary Japanese literature. I often regret that there are so few Nikkei Americans—or, for that matter any Americans—with whom I can share my pleasures. May I suggest to anyone who is half interested that English translation in this genre will be a richly rewarding undertaking.

Columnist Konomi is a prewar newspaperman who lives in Albany, Calif. His column appears regularly in Pacific Citizen.



#### JAPAN

(Continued from page 3)

Japan."
Speaking on the same panel,
Ira Wolf, assistant U.S. traile representative for Japan and China,
disagreed with Tanabe, showing
the gap between the Japanese
government and the Clinton administration on the key issue of

"We are concerned about the inhospitable investment climate in Japan—the closed markets and the trade surplus," said Wolf.

We need to see results. Not just a change in procedures in Japanese policies. This is a noraliner. Something has to change and there has to be a measure of heads. change

change."
Kevin Kearns, president, U.S.
Business and Industrial Council
and former State Department official, sharply criticized the current and previous presidential administrations.

"We don't have a Japan policy today and we haven't had one for some time," said Kearns.

some time, saud Rearns.
By trying to force Japan to change the way it does business Kearns said, "What we're pushing for is revolution in Japan and we don't know it.
"The United States has been

whining about Japan. It's not seemly for a country to do so. We've called Japan unfair on one we've called Japan untail on one hand and we're inflating its ego on the other. These arguments have made the Japanese leader-ship disdain us." Kearns called the Clinton eco-nomic plan "deja voodoo econom-ics" and said what the plan does is hinder American companies and their ability to compete with the Japanese 🕞

#### CLINTON (Continued frompage 1)

should be treated as a grown-up equal partner," said Shearer. He encouraged Japan to take a larger role in geo-politics and noted that the Clinton administration still

the Clinton administration still source Jopan Lagan's inclusion on the U.N. Security Council.

At the same time, the surfer secretary said that Japan must also open its markets. Shearer was critical of previous administrations and their attempts to negotiate trade agreements with Ja-

Criticizing action on the Strate gic Impediments Initiative (SII), Shearer said, "I think it was an approach that at its most basic was somewhat arrogant. It assumed that we could tell the Japanese how to change their economy and their society and then expect them to do it."

them to do it."

The under secretary said that
the Clinton administration approach is one of a "results-onented policy" with specific goals
which can be monitored. Using
the Tsukigi fish market in Tokyo
as an analogy, Shearer said he
would open that market by saying, "These are the results we
would like in terms of opening the
market. You know your market. market. You know your market. You figure out how best to do it."

When asked later if the Clinton sanctions if the Japanese are not cooperative, Shearer said, "My own preference initially is not an or else. I mean, if we are friends and allies, I don't think threats are required. I honestly think, in the signals certainly we got prior to the election, (there) was a willingness, in fact to have these kind of frank talks and discussions, especially if they are sirdown, serious discussions, not ones conducted with the cooperative the serious discussions, not ones conducted with the serious discussions. administration is ready to imposanctions if the Japanese are n

especially if they are all-down, serious discussions, not ones conducted via the media."

Shearer asid he hopes that trade issues can be resolved so that the U.S. and Japan can concentrate on other issues such as global se-

curity.
"I think trade should not be

viewed as the be-all and end-all of the U.S.-Japan relationship. I'm certainly not in favor of trade wars. I am not in favor of hot rhetoric about trade disputes. I prefer to have rather soft and gentle rheto-ric with very clear discussions about results in private talks."

## EAST WIND

(Continued from page 6) one. Even if one were deserved Such does not promote measured discussion. Certainly it would not lead toward reasoned conclusions

In years past I've tried to ap-proach the subject with my head rather than my emotions. At times it's been successful, in whole or at

least in part. I recall one case in which a criminal defendant ap-peared in my courtroom in full drag: lipstick, painted nails, high heels, a fur neck piece. His case was weighed no differently than had he come attired in a three-piece suit. After all, we weren't judging a fashion show.

The point of all this is to try to point out that some homophobics, reforming and otherwise, are seek-ing to listen to reasoned voices. The key term is "reasoned."

After leaving the bench, Marutani resumed practicing law in Phila-delphia. He writes regularly for the Pacific Citizen.

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#### **Obituaries**

Fujita, Frank Y Tabe', 80, Denver, March 12; Jošet, Mont.-born, survived by wife Lily, daughter Carol Mitsuyoshi (Buena Park, Ce-81.), 1 gc., 1 great-gc.

sons Mac, Harius, Takee, Kiyosh, Yoshio, 12-c. 1 gpc. Kishida, Tédasaki, 83, Lodi, Jan. 23, Cucamenga-born, survived by wife Skizue, daughters Yoshie Tanska, Judy Wasser, Joyce Geward, gc. Commission, Lorinova, Bir, Pacific Grove, Jan. 28, Kirolanda, John Sandar, Sandar,

Kwatani. Matsumoto, Alpine M, 61, Frenco, Jan. 26; Fresno-born, sunvived by wife Tseko, son Frank, daughters Lynn, Krist. Matsuysma, Toehlaki, 68, San Mateo, Jan. 25; survived by wife Suzuko, sons Akito, Tadashi, daughter Tomoko Nakawetase, 6, Mayeda, Tomis, 69, Sacramento, Feb. 1; Wakayama-born, survived by daughte Wiyai, Alice Sakakibara, stepdaughte

Mysia, Noto Salakoolara, sasposuprine Coria Meeda, gc. and ggc. Mort, Talkichiro, 88, Tokyo, Jan. 30 of heart failure; Tokyo-born landowner and builder, was called the world's richest man-by Forbes Magazine (19.1, 192), estimated at \$13 billion, owns 83 buildings in central Tokonolara.

by Forbes Magazine (\*14, 122), estimated at 1313 billion. Owne 65 buildings in central Toking ires.

1313 billion. Owne 65 buildings in central Toking ires.

125 Fukuska-bon, austived by rivine Yonezo Nakagaki, cousin Midori Goto.

Nishimoto, Isamus S. 73, Sacramento, Feb. 8: Pennyn-born, survived by welle Miyroko.

Okaye, Aking, 72, New Cananar, Conn., Jan. 20: Kobe-born research physicist in floer projects and laser schonlogy, naturalized U.S. crizen in 1966.

"Olmort, Kitkaryo, 88, San Francisco, Feb. "Petasulbo, border Hanuo Kimuz."

Salah, Harry K, 88, Los Angeles, Jan. 21: Hinshime born, survived by with Chiasto, daughters Michiko Waki, Kelko.

Sakaguchi, Shimpel, 78, Wheet Ridge, Colo., March 7; pedatric surpeon, Brighton-

TADAO SAKAI

NEW YORK, NY - Tadao Sakai, 73, a sign painter by trade passed away. Wednesday, April 21. Survived by his wife, Edel; brother, Tom Sekai (Vancouver); sister, Harky (Kozo) Hiramura (Portland).

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born, graduate in pharmacy ['36], in medicine ['42] from University of Colorado, residence ['42] from University of Colorado, residence at a colorado, included by wile June, daughter Lusz at a colorado ['42], brothers Foly, Kisto, Ray, Goo, attent Myo Mik, Hylipo Tashino, Yep Onashi, Tohle Ballanguch.
Santio, Yoshik, \$2, San Jose, Jan. 13; Shimana-born, aniveledy sons Related, Chet.

Sarete, Yoshile, 82, San Jose, Jun. 13; Shriman-born, survivedby son Roland, Cher, daughter Ruth Takata, 10 pc., 13 ppc. Sato, Den B, 84, Palo Albo-, Feb. 2; Kumamoto-born, survived by wife Albo-, daughters Carol Nakamura, Ann Murano, 3 pc. brother Tom. Lathrop, Jan. 21; Alchi-Sato, Riye, 8 by daughter Shimako Yoshikawa, sons Sadalbah, Tsunaso, Masayuki, pc. 8 pc. 6 pc. Shee, 5r. 18 Gamma, 88, Maryknol, N.Y., Jan. 2; last of the founding members of Maryknol Sistens in Boston, 1912, spenimary years working with Japanese and Japanese Americana, was in Japan at time of Pearl Harbor, ristend along years working with Japanese during WW 1. Tajir, Vince 17,72, Ven Nilya, Feb. 7; Long Beach-born 4/2nd weteran, refreed photo-journalist, author; sunived by wife Rose, son Brion, daughters Karyn Schienkier, Ree. Takashima, Yoneki, 108, Kahului, Mau. Feb. 2; Kumamoto-born, Maujir resident since 1006 to work on railroad, resired bisastry worker, sunived by son Tory, Russell, daughter 10 pc. 10 p

sers vinanivalandos, Toanico Ogasawara. 12 pc. 16 pgc. Tanaka, "Red" M, 75, Acampo, Jen. 25, Acampo-b om, sunvived by wile Mary, son Ron, deughterTerry Tanaka-Duley, 1 pc. brother Shigeichi, sisters Mary Kishida, Grace

brother Shiquichi, sisters Many Kishkis, Grace Kawates.
Toyotomi, Dr. Masumi, 77, Los Angeles,
Jan. 28, Bepou born, UCLA, Union Theological Sermeny, Columbia graduate, retired seacutive director for Massionny Strategy Agency, survived by sone Alphos, Philodaughhers Jole Troyotom-Meliol (Calatand), Fall'n Alko Chapel (Porliand), 5 pc., sister Emi(Eagle Rock),
Uyeda, Gengono, 85, San Jose, Feb. 7,
Walayama-born, survivedbywife Torae, sons
Toohio, Tassuo, Yoshi, Pasil, 9 pc., 1 gpc.
Uyemurak, Klypsell, 81, Los Altos, Feb. 4;
survived by son Hiroshi, daughters Furniso
Uyemurak, Klypsell, 184, Los Altos, Feb. 4;
Yasumurak, Klypsell 184, Los Altos, Feb. 4;
Yasumurak, Klypsell 184, Los Altos, Feb. 4;
Yasumurak, George, 84, Fermont, Jan.

Yagurra, Massya, 65, San Mateo, Jan. 42, Yasumura, Georga, 64, Fremont, Jan. 26, Auburn, Wash-born refeted New Jorsey real estate developer, White River Valley JACL charter member ('30), pnes. ('32, '31, '42), survived by wife Taeko, son Gary (Santa Clara), deughner, June Yoshida, 1 gc, sister Michi DeSola (Beaufort, Ga.)

Pars Unsad Methods (Church, Spokane Japa-nese Cemeter, Asan, Sun/vied by daughter Frances Mori (San Leandro, Califl.), son Ronald (Bellevue), 3 gc., 1 gristor. 4, distors Myoko Katahira, Sumiko Okamoto Kimi Nakata (all Spokane), Asako Katayama (Believue), brother George (Mercer Island). Wife Mary of 81 years died in 1991.



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