

# Pacific Citizen

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JACL candidates  
platform  
statements—p. 4

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July 1-7, 1994

## Convention to feature youth issues

By ROBERT RYAN MORISHITA

Keeping with the national convention theme "Legacy of Generations," several events are planned dealing with youth issues. The youth events begin on Saturday, Aug. 6, with the Youth Luncheon sponsored by the JACL National Youth Council. The speaker will be selected by the NYC and lunch will be provided. Cost: \$15 to daily registrants and Convention package purchasers (the luncheon is included in the Youth Package).

Also at the Salt Lake convention will be several federal agencies such as the FBI, the Department of Transportation and the U.S. Secret Service who will bring exhibits and discuss minority employment opportunities. The cost of visiting the exhibits is included in the daily registration.

The convention committee has highlighted two events of interest to youth. The Topaz trip and the workshop "Topaz Remembered" are being organized by the youth segment of the convention committee.

"Topaz Remembered" is a workshop presented as a prelude to the Topaz trip. Local historians and academicians will present the history of the camp and attendees are invited to tell anecdotes about everyday life in an internment camp.

The Topaz trip will take place on Sunday, Aug. 7. It will include transportation to and from Delta, Utah, a presentation at the site of the internment camp and lunch. Cost: \$20.

All events are open to any age group.

## In memoriam

### Franklin D. Murphy: his Nikkei connections

By HARRY K. HONDA  
Editor emeritus

Best remembered among longtime JACL members as Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy at UCLA, among the first academic projects he supported as the new chancellor in 1960 was the JACL-Japanese American Research Project as it is now



known. Dr. Murphy, 78, died in Los Angeles on Thursday, June 16, of cancer.

The following morning, the *Los Angeles Times*, in an eloquent eulogy of its chairman and CEO of the 1970s, while reciting the legacy he had bestowed overall in the cultural, civic, academic and business communities, apparently passed over his meaningful contributions to the Japanese Americans he came to know since the 1960s as chancellor.

Frank Chuman, then national JACL president, recalled how, in 1960, the late Ralph Merritt, Manzanar camp director, former University of California regent and controller, was approached by JACL to meet with Murphy to explore whether UCLA would be interested in the budding Issei history project. "Chancellor Murphy's response was immediate and enthusiastic that the project be lodged at UCLA," Chuman recalled. "In addition, he offered space in the newly com-

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### Former PC Board chair Al Hatate dies at 69

Seattle-born Alfred, Isamu Hatate, 69, retired bank official and former P.C. Board chair (1976-78) and national JACL treasurer, died June 16 following a brief illness in a Pasadena hospital. First active with Detroit JACL hosting the 1964 national convention, his rise in official JACL circles began when elected Downtown L.A. JACL president in 1968, PSWDC governor in 1972, and national JACL trea-

surer in 1974.

In 1937, his mother took the three children to the family to Japan to complete their education. Because of the war, they were stranded in Japan. Subsequently, Al was drafted and served as an English-Japanese translator in Japanese Army intelligence unit, thus losing his U.S. citizenship. In 1947, because of his desire to return to the U.S., he sought employment

See HATATE/page 7



YOSHIHIRO UCHIDA



EVELYN NAKANO GLENN



JERRY ENOMOTO

## JA of Biennium awards announced

Jerry Enomoto, Evelyn Nakano Glenn and Yoshihiro Uchida will be honored with the Japanese American of the Biennium Award at the JACL National Convention on Aug. 6, 1994, in Salt Lake City.

"The Japanese American of the Biennium Award is presented to individuals who have received regional, national or international recognition for their contributions which have enhanced the quality of life in our society," stated Judge Raymond Uno, chairman of the Japanese American of the Biennium Committee.

"It is with great pleasure that the JACL recognize three outstanding individuals: Dr. Enomoto for his work in politics and public affairs, Dr. Evelyn Nakano Glenn in education and Mr. Yoshihiro Uchida for advancing the sport of judo in the United States."

**Jerry Enomoto**  
Jerry Enomoto was the

first Asian American to be appointed as a prison ward in the mainland United States and a department director in the California state government. He has been recognized for his pioneering efforts as a government administrator and his international contributions to penal systems and law enforcement.

In 1993, Enomoto was honored with an appointment by President Bill Clinton as the U.S. Marshal of the Eastern District of California. "I had the privilege of nominating Mr. Enomoto to President Clinton for United States Marshal in the Eastern District of California," wrote U.S. Sen. Barbara Boxer.

"My judicial advisory committee and I found his record in the field of criminal justice to be extremely impressive."

As U.S. Marshal, Enomoto will be responsible for

JACL honors Jerry Enomoto in law enforcement, Evelyn Nakano Glenn in education and Yoshihiro Uchida in sports for their contributions to society

the management and direction of the Eastern District Office of the U.S. Marshal Service. The largest district in the nation with 34 counties. He will also serve as executive officer of the federal courts, responsible for the disbursement of funds for the United States Attorney, the United States Court, and the United States Marshals Office.

Sen. Boxer also stated, "Mr. Enomoto's professional background, and his record of community service is exceptional. He is deeply involved in many community groups, and has been recognized for his many civic contributions by the City of Sacramento's Human Rights and Fair Housing Commission, Northern California Asian Peace Officers Association, the California Senate and Assembly, as well as numerous others. Mr. Enomoto is a sterling example of a person who

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## Bill would stop discrimination by sexual orientation

JACL has expressed approval of the recently introduced Discrimination Act of 1994 into the Senate by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and in the House of Representatives by Congressman Barney Frank (D-Mass.) and Gerry Studds (D-Mass.). The measure would prohibit employment discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

JACL Washington Representative Karen Narasaki joined

Coretta Scott King, members of Congress, and representatives of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to announce the introduction of the legislation. The bill would provide Title VII remedies for employment discrimination. It includes a broad exemption for religious organizations and provisions making it clear that "quotas" are not involved. Small business is also exempt from compliance.

"This measure is a very reasonable first step in eliminating such discrimination," Narasaki said. "The fact that it enjoys bipartisan support and the endorsement of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, as well as other mainstream civil rights, labor and religious organizations is testament to society's recognition that this indeed is an important civil rights issue."

## House passes \$5 million redress education fund

The House of Representatives passed the appropriations bill for Commerce, State, Justice and the Judiciary, which includes a \$5 million appropriation for the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund. The JACL applauded the vote of the House.

The vote was made June 27, just before PC's production deadline. JACL Washington Representative Karen Narasaki praised

House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Obey (D-Wis.) for his support of the Education, Fund and said, "This vote by the House of Representatives reaffirms the pledge made by Congress in 1988 when it passed the Civil Liberties Act to ensure that the mass internment of Americans simply on the basis of their ancestry would never happen again."

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UNTIL NAT'L JACL  
CONVENTION**

AUGUST 2-7, 1994  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT  
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## Pacific Citizen

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## Calendar

### Hawaii Honolulu

Sun, Mon, July 3-4—Solidarity for Sovereignty torchlight parade, 5-8 p.m. Sun. from Diamondhead to Ala Moana Beach. Re-enactment of the Republic of Hawaii 100 years ago. workshops, 10 a.m.-sunset Mon. Joann Paice. NOTE—JACL Honolulu Chapter is among co-sponsoring 25 groups. June Shimokawa, organizer.

### East Coast U.S. Seabrook, N.J.

Fri-Sun, Oct. 7-9—JACL and Seabrook Educational and Cultural Center's 50th Year celebration, Ramada Inn, 2216 W. Lands & Rte. 55, Vineland, NJ 08360, 609/696-3800. Info: Ray Ono, SEEC, Univ. Deerfield Two Municipal Bldg., Hwy. 77, P.O. Box 5041, Seabrook, NJ 08362. NOTE—Oct. 7, 6 p.m. Registration [550] at hotel, 7:30 reception; Oct. 8, 9 a.m. Registration at SEEC, Seabrook Village tour, People's inaugural Seabrook: A New Beginning program, 11 a.m. Univ. Deerfield Muni Hall, Oct. 9, 3:30 a.m. p.m. Banquet, Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m. Sun. events: Church services, 10 a.m. Golf tournament, 12:30 p.m. Lunch, 1:15-4 p.m. Wheaton Village tour. Transportation info: Nakahata, Bridgeton, 609/455-1865. Randall Kunitake, Monterey Park, CA, 618/286-5369.

### Washington, D.C.

Fri, July 22—Application deadline for 4th annual Okura Mental Health Leadership Foundation program, "Western Washington," Sept. 11-17. Open to Asian Pacific Americans in social work, mental health, substance abuse and related health and human services between ages 25-40 interested in assuming a leadership role in the community and nationally. Contact: Okura M.H. Foundation, 6303-17th St., NW, Bethesda, MD 20817.

### Midwest Chicago

Fri, July 29—JACL Chicago golf tournament, 9 a.m.—Pinecroft Golf Course, Algonquin Rd. east of Hwy 47, Huntley. NOTE—\$38 per person. Lunch & refreshments included. Call JACL Office, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60640, 312/728-7100.

### Dayton

Sun, July 10—JACL Dayton picnic, 1-6 p.m. Wilson Park Pavilion, West Carrollton. Info: Daryl Sakaki, 513/996-1252. NOTE—"Carnival" and Hooper chapter members expected.

### Milwaukee

Sun, Aug. 14—JACL Wisconsin picnic, Deer Park.

### Intermountain Salt Lake City

July 8-9—JACL-UCLA Exhibit, "View from Within: Japanese American Art from the Internment Camps, 1942-45," Salt Lake City Center. NOTE—The JACL Convention opening social Aug. 3 will be held at this locale.

Sun-Tue, July 31-Aug. 2—Japanese American reunion for University of Utah alumni. Info: Gopal Takahashi, 801/581-6995.

Aug. 3-7—33rd Biennial National JACL Convention—Mt. Olympus JACL sponsors, Downtown Marriott Hotel. Convention package ("I" \$150, Youth Package \$150 for following events: Aug. 3 Welcome Reception with obento; Salt Lake Art Center and private showing of JACL-UCLA's exhibit, "View from Within"; Aug. 4 Grand Western BBQ, drinks and Hoedown; Wagonmaster Restaurant, Aug. 5 Awards luncheon, noon, Downtown Marriott, Aug. 6-8 National Council meetings, Aug. 5-6 workshops on (a) AJAs in the arts, (b) dealing with the media, (c) successful lobbying, (d) personal finance and retirement preparation, (e) personal history of JAs, (f) AJAs in the workplace - corporate glass ceiling, (g) relations with other minority/youth groups, (h) youth, (i) U.S. Japan relations, (j) education, (k) Hawaii sovereignty, (l) gay and lesbian issues, (m) Topaz, (n) hate and violent crimes, Aug. 6 Youth luncheon (for all young adults), Aug. 6-8 Syncretic banquet-ball. Special/Optional events: Aug. 2-3 Two-day golf tournament, also one-day tournament (\$110 member, \$120 non-member), Aug. 3 Social tennis tournament, Liberty Park Tennis Courts, Aug. 4 Old Times luncheon (\$20), Joseph Smith Memorial Building (\$20), Aug. 7—Day trip to Topaz (\$25, bus and lunch included); Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

9:30 a.m. (free, hear the "JACL Hymn"), Temple Square. Other booster activities: SLC historic tour, daily \$14, historic sites, Old Mormon Trail, Salt Lake Area bus tour, daily \$22 includes visit to Great Salt Lake and Brigham Open Pit copper mine, etc.; Window, Window, Grand Canyon, Zion and Shakespear Festival at Cedar City, Utah (\$580 per dbi oc 3 nights); Aug. 7 Three-day tour Yellowstone, Tetons Park, (\$360 per dbi oc 2 nights); Yaki Taka, Mountain West Travel, 130E S 1100 East, Suite 104, Salt Lake City, UT 84105, 801/487-4567, fax 801/487-4574. Hotel reservations: 800/353-7574 (specify "JACL Convention"); For Disabled Services, Edm. Mike, 801/468-4211. Registration forms, additional events in Convention package ("I" 1994 National JACL Convention, P.O. Box 17715, Salt Lake City, UT 84117, info: Inne & Floyd, 801/572-2287.

### Pacific Northwest Seattle

Sat, Aug. 20—Couple League reunion, SeaTac Red Lion Inn, Jugs Hata, co-chair, 4815 S. Spencer St., Seattle, WA 98116.

### Portland

Sun, July 24—JACL Gresham-Trousdale picnic, Blue Lake Park.

### Nevada Las Vegas

Sat, Aug. 13—13th Annual Las Vegas Buddhist Sangha, Info: Sally Hanagami, 702-255-0040, Hans Fukumoto, 702/362-3742.

### California Sacramento Valley

Sat, July 16—16th Annual Festival, Marysville Buddhist Temple.

Sat, Aug. 13—14th—Sacramento Buddhist Church food and cultural bazaar, 12th and Broadway, Buddhist Center, 2401 Riverside Blvd. at St. Ives, info: 916/446-0121. Fri-Sun, Aug. 26-28—Tule Lake Pilgrimage June 30 registration deadline, \$180 includes bus, originating from San Francisco or San Jose, lodging at Klamath Falls or Oregon Institute of Technology and most meals, 415/963-8141 or 408/292-6938, \$75 registration for ages 3-17.

### San Francisco

July (date TBA)—JACL San Francisco benefit screening: Pat Saunders and Rae Tain video "Yon Kuchiyama: Passion for Justice," and video premiere of Ken Kashima's "Notes on a Scale" featuring Tamara Tomita, AMK Kabuki Theaters, 1981 Post St., San Francisco, info: 415/749-6785. NOTE—Proceeds for Bruce Yamashita Legal Defense Fund. Sun, July 10—Nikkei Wyndwood Group, 2-4 p.m. Info: Elaine Uyeda-Chung, 415/221-0268. Yur Morikawa, 510/452-3280. Mon, Aug. 1—Koroku Churches of North America sign-up deadline for Aug. 26-28 conference at YMCA Camp Campbell (Boulder Creek), preference for teenagers, Aug. 23-26, young adults 18-25 on Aug. 25-26. Info: 415/931-0453.

### Peninsula

Sun, July 10—JACL San Mateo/Yoshiko memorial golf tournament, Mountain View Golf and Country Club, RSVP by June 26. Vince Asai, 745 Pico Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403, 415/349-3590. Sat-Sun, July 15-17—Aim, View Obon Festival, Mt. View Buddhist Temple. Sat-Sun, Aug. 6-7—Palo Alto Obon Festival, Palo Alto Buddhist Temple.

### Eastbay

Sat, July 2—EBNS fund-raiser: Midway's County Field Market, 2200 Grantview Hwy. South, Sebastopol, Info: Joe Korematsu, 510/355-1855, May Takashima, 510/533-1789. Sun, July 10—EBNS champagne brunch, 10 a.m., Alameda NAS Officers' Mess, Bldg. 60, RSVP: July 1, EBNS, Rose Imazumi, 14539 Acapulco Rd., San Leandro, CA 94577. Mon, Aug. 15—JASBA/Japan Bank invitation golf tournament, Roundhill Golf course, Alamo, Info: 510/468-3500.

### San Jose

Sat, July 9-10—Obon Festival, San Jose Buddhist Temple. Wed, July 6-Sept. 7—Couples Ballroom dancing, 7-9 p.m., Yu-Ai-Kai/Japanese American Community Service, 588 N. 4th St., San Jose, info: 408/294-2505. NOTE—Ballroom line dancing class meets 2-4 p.m. Thurs.

Wed, July 6-Sept. 7—Couples Ballroom

dancing, 7-9 p.m., Yu-Ai-Kai/Japanese American Community Service, 588 N. 4th St., San Jose, info: 408/294-2505. NOTE—Ballroom line dancing class meets 2-4 p.m. Thurs.

Sat, Aug. 20—JACL West Valley Danura Festival, Saratoga Lanes parking lot, San Jose.

Sat, Aug. 20—Bando Mitsuba Kai's classical Japanese dance recital and other needs. Ballroom, "Natori Hime," 6 p.m., San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 255 Alameda Blvd. at San Carlos St., ticket info: Onishi Fumiko, 408/299-1130, Santo Marconi 408/295-5406.

### Salinas-Monterey

Fri, July 31—Obon Festival, 11-8 p.m. Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple.

Sun, Sept. 25—Salinas-Kushinori Sister City benefit concert.

### Fresno

Sat, July 23—Central Cal Nike Foundation casino night, 9 p.m., steak dinner, gaming and auction 10 p.m., Fresno Buddhist Church Annex, 1340 Kern St., July 5 deadline for tickets available on pre-sale basis only, \$250 pay money for \$25. CCN Nike, 912 F St., Fresno, CA 93706, info: 208/34-4006.

### Los Angeles-Orange

Fri, Sun, July 13—Armenie Exposition, 4045 S. Normandie, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., JACL Valley Center for Promotion of Japanese Animation, 2425-B Channing Way, Berkeley, CA 94704. NOTE—Previously held at the JACL Valley Area showcasing computer graphics, animation industry and related art. Sun, July 20—Obon Festival, West Covina 4045 S. Normandie, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Valley Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina, 91789-3326. Thu, July 7—LEAP Leadership Awards dinner, 6-8 p.m., Reg. Norman Mineta, keynote, awardless: Lucille Boswell, Dr. Yuh-Li Hsu, Mineta, Angela On, David P. Mineta, Frank Kwan, etc.

Sun, July 16—16th JACL City & Park's Lotus Festival, noon-9 p.m., Echo Park (north end of lake), NOTE—Includes Koi exhibit by So. Calif. chapter, Zen Nippon Ankoai. Sat, July 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., JACL Shrine of Fatherhood Church and Gyo Obata (Museum is closed Monday).

Sun, July 10—JACL PSWOC pre-convention, 8 a.m., JACCC, 2440 S. San Pedro St., LA, info: JACL 213/626-4471. Sun, July 10—MIS Co. Calif. prime rib fundraiser, 2-6 p.m., Maryknoll Catholic Center, 222 S. Healy St., LA, info: Cathy Tanaka, 213/626-0441, 618/326-5748, etc. NOTE—Bingo, 2 p.m., Please bring wrapped gift for door prize.

Tue, Thu, July 12-15—West Coast Ensemble performance of "Yomichie & Chitlins" by Elizabeth Wong, directed by Ted Lange, 8 p.m., WGE Theatre, 6240 Hollywood Blvd., at W. Hollywood, LA, RSVP 213/871-1052.

Thu, July 14—LA City Human Relations Commission hearings on "The Issue of Immigration," 9:30-12:30 p.m., City Hall, info: 213/485-4495.

Sun, July 16—AADAP benefit concert, Show Time 94, 7:30 p.m., JACL American Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St., LA, tickets: 213/223-6284. NOTE—On stage: standup comedian Margaret Cho, Filipino American pop group Rolo, Charlie Choi and David Tenzelko.

Sat, Sun, July 16-17—Orange County Obon Festival, 2-9 p.m., Sat., 8:30 p.m. Sun., Orange County Buddhist Temple, 905 S. Dale Ave., Anaheim, info: 714/857-8990.

Sun, July 27—JACL East Angeles scholarship benefit/steak bake, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Barnes Park, 400 Midway Blvd., Monterey Park. Ticket info: Sid Inouye 213/621-9202, Makie Yoshizaki 213/263-8469, JACL Office 213/626-4471.

Sat, July 27—JACL East Angeles JACL exhibit opens, "An Island in Time: Terminal Island Story," Museum's Legacy Center, 369 The Strand, LA, 213/625-0414.

Tue, Wed, Fri, Aug. 2-5—JACL, Seianmoku's Chibi-no-Gakko, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Orange County Buddhist Church, 905 S. Dale Ave., Anaheim. RSVP: 714/857-8990. Info: Gayle Goye 714/958-2283, Kelly Katayama 310/864-0154, Bill Watanabe 714/779-4140. NOTE—3-day program to teach Japanese American children of their heritage through arts, crafts, cooking, games, special presentations, language, field trip, music, etc. Aug. 6 through Aug. 14—New Wave Japanese Festival, Little Tokyo.

## Small kid time

### SMALL KID QUIZ

Is this: ☐ Real? ☐ Fake?

- A FROG
- A FRENCH PELICANY
- A JAPANESE GOOD LUCK CHARM



## Gwen Muranaka



## AP women's health event funded

The James Irvine Foundation has awarded a \$50,000 grant to support a one-year planning process by Asians and Pacific Islanders for Reproductive Health (APIRH), to develop the first statewide conference on Asian and Pacific Islander women's health and for organizational development. The objective of this conference is to develop a California advocacy agenda for Asian and Pacific Islander women's health.

The James Irvine Foundation is delighted to offer support for this project," said Thomas David, senior program officer of the foundation. "Improving the health status of women is a priority goal of our health program, and we consider the conference and the development of a California advocacy agenda for Asian and Pacific Islander women's health to be significant accomplishments toward our goal."

The APIRH, based in Oakland, Calif. views the conference as a vehicle to develop a statewide advocacy agenda, based on the collaboration and input of many community-based organizations and people throughout California. Local planning events in different regions of the state will be held in October, 1994. Organizing efforts will continue for the remainder of

## Health group names leaders

Asians and Pacific Islanders for Reproductive Health (APIRH) announced the hiring of two co-directors: Naomi Nakano-Matsumoto, LCSW, and Karen Chin. The co-directorship replaces the previous position of executive director and includes responsibility for the administrative, development, and program aspects of the organization.

Nakano-Matsumoto has worked for more than 12 years in the human services field in various capacities. Her professional areas of interest are in working with high risk chil-

dren and youth and women's issues. Her specific interest is in work with adolescent Asian females.

Chin has been active in the Asian and Pacific Islander American community throughout the country, most recently, as program director of the Ohana Cultural Center, Oakland, Calif., a small, community-based Pacific Islander and Asian American cultural center, where she was involved in organizational development and administrative activities, as well as program direction and implementation.

the year and into early 1995, culminating in the statewide conference. The conference will be held in Sacramento on Thursday, April 27, 1995, in conjunction with the Ms. Foundation for Women's national event, "Take Our Daughters to Work." The conference will offer a "workplace" to adolescent daughters of primarily immigrant and refugee families, where these young women can learn how to be responsible advocates. The con-

ference will also provide opportunities for leadership development and mentorship for those interested in women's health.

Since approximately 40% of the nation's Asian and Pacific Islander population resides in California, Information: (510) 268-8988.

## Congressman Mineta to be honored by LEAP

Rep. Norman Mineta, chair of the House Committee on Public Works and Transportation, is scheduled to be honored July 7 at the sixth annual Leadership Awards Dinner at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Los Angeles.

Sponsored by the Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics (LEAP), Mineta will give the keynote speech at the dinner which honors individuals and organizations which have provided leadership to the Asian Pacific American community. Other honorees include: Lucille Boswell, senior manager, consumer relations, Coca Cola Bottling Company of Los Angeles; Dr. Dhyan Lal, principal, Carson High School; Angela Oh, attorney and partner, Beck, DeCorso, Barrera and Oh; and East West Players, the nation's first Asian Pacific American theater company.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to support LEAP's three



**NORMAN MINETA**  
Keynote speaker

core programs: the Leadership Management Institute (LMI), the Asian Pacific American Public Policy Institute (APAPPI), and the newly founded Community Development Institute (CDI).

Information: Linda Akutagawa, 213/485-1422.

## AWARDS

(Continued from page 1)

has made a tremendous impact in his community both as a professional and as a community leader."

Enomoto was JACL national president from 1966-70, and currently serves as the chairman of the JACL Legislative Education Committee. He is also president of the board of directors of Friends Outside, an organization providing services to families of those incarcerated in California prisons, as well as a board member of Visions Inc., a nonprofit mental health agency and Asian Legal Services Outreach.

### Evelyn Nakano Glenn

Evelyn Nakano Glenn, Ph.D., is a leading scholar in race and gender in the United States. She is an elected officer of the national professional society, American Sociological Association. In 1993, Dr. Glenn became the first Japanese American woman to serve as chair of an academic department when she was elected chairwoman of the Women's Studies Department at University of California at Berkeley.

Dr. Glenn is recognized as a pioneer in creating opportunities for Japanese American and other minority women. She was the first Japanese American woman to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard University. Dr. Glenn is credited for creating the first Asian American Studies course at a New England university.

Dr. Glenn has published more than 30 articles, books and monographs. Her highly acclaimed book *Jessie, Nisei, War Bride* published in 1986, is a widely used source in history, women's studies and ethnic studies courses.

According to sociology Prof. Joyce N. Chinen at the University of Hawaii, "Because Dr. Nakano Glenn's work has focused on the intersection of race, class, and gender, she has helped build bridges with women and men of various racial ethnic and class backgrounds."

"Her work concretely reaches into African American, Latino, and other ethnic and historical literature, and helps us make sense of the commonalities and divergences in our experiences. In a historical

period plagued by growing confusion and conflict, when constructive insights are most needed, Dr. Evelyn Nakano Glenn's contributions have been most valuable."

### Yoshihiro "Yosh" Uchida

Yoshihiro "Yosh" Uchida has been instrumental in furthering the sport of judo both nationally and internationally. In 1986, he was honored by the Emperor of Japan and awarded the "Order of the Sacred Treasure" in recognition of his efforts to advance Japanese culture. He is recognized as the United States preeminent authority on judo. Through his sports connection, as president and chairman of the Sumo Basho, Yosh Uchida was the driving force that brought sumo to San Jose.

"As a fan of Uchida Sensei, I know that his success as a teacher, a businessman and a community leader was inevitable, as they are merely reflections of his philosophy," wrote Congressman Norman Mineta (D-San Jose).

"A true hero, Yosh Uchida continues to fulfill the hero's obligation: to serve and to teach."

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell also wrote on Uchida's behalf, stating, "As anyone in the world who knows anything about the sport of judo, Yosh Uchida is a true hero, the devotion of Yosh to his students from all walks of life, his spirit of giving and caring, truly make him one of the noblest people I have ever known."

Uchida's achievements as a civic and community leader and businessman have also made an impact upon society. He is one of the founding members of the San Jose Nihonmachi Corporation, a major development of San Jose Japan town that will provide much needed cultural facilities, additional businesses, and affordable housing. Uchida was also the responsible for the restoration of the historic Issei Memorial Building, which is maintained by the San Jose Chapter, JACL.

The Japanese American of the Biennial Award is the highest public award bestowed by the National JACL. The award will be presented to the three honorees at the closing convention banquet on Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Salt Lake City Marriott Hotel. Information: JACL Headquarters, 415/921-9225.

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## JACL candidates platform statements

Pacific Citizen presents in their entirety the platform statements of each of the candidates running for JACL office for the 1994-96 biennium.

### President

**Michael Sawamura**

**Denny Yasuhara**

Over sixty years ago, the JACL was built by leaders who had a vision of having their children become equal participants in the American dream. They possessed hope that future generations would be able to live in a better and less discriminatory world.



#### Platform philosophy

The essence and vitality of any membership organization is its chapters and their ability to provide programs and activities to meet local needs, as well as those of broader scope. They are not only the eyes and ears of JACL, but its heart. For without them, there is no national organization or little growth.



One of the major factors in the success of redress, its financial support, lobbying effort, networking, all came as a result of hundreds of grassroots people who made calls, went to meetings, knocked on doors, and sent letters and telegrams. It is this communication dimension that establishes JACL as a national force, not just our Washington, D.C. office and National Headquarters. Without such communication from all over the United States, what would Congressional officials say to us?

The importance of the vitality of the individual chapters cannot be understated for it is their activities, in the first place, that attract members and sustain this organization. There will be few, if any, "hot button" civil rights issues like redress that will galvanize an entire Nikkei population, and sustain that energy over time. Individual civil rights issues simply do not have that ability. In the absence of issues like redress, the activities carried out locally loom as critical factors in holding a chapter together. In this writer's view, unless adequate resources are made available for chapters to provide these activities, our membership will continue to decline, as well as the effectiveness of our organization.

By building upon this dream and preparing the organization for the future, new leaders emerged to meet the challenges that faced the JACL and the communities it served. Each new challenge that confronted our organization was met by JACL members who arose to carry on the torch of their elders and their dreams into the future to benefit the JACLers of tomorrow. We endured during the Alien Land Laws years, economic depressions, immigration quotas, citizenship revocations, evacuation orders, prohibitive fishing laws, anti-miscegenation laws and other forms of legislative discrimination imposed on our families and our community. We fought against discrimination then, struggled during each of these difficult times and won the right to be treated as equal Americans.

In 1994, however, it seems the need for justice is never more critical for our community than now. In spite of earlier victories won in the name of civil rights, the United States Supreme Court recently held that the Asian American and Pacific Islander employees (including Nikkei) working at the Wards Cove Packing Company in Alaska are not entitled to justice as mandated by the 1981 Civil Rights Act. Lawsuits filed prior to the passage of the civil rights legislation are not applicable in accordance with the Civil Rights Act. Appar-

See SAWAMURA/page 5

See YASUHARA/page 5

### Youth

**National Youth chair**  
**Kim Nakahara**

#### Joint statement

We have opted to run on a joint platform, because the issues and programs which we would like to implement are remarkably similar. This agreement, and consistency in vision for the National Youth Council promises to strengthen the JACL Youth program. The next few years are critical for the JACL, as we try to increase our membership base. Youth and students are an ideal group to target, especially given that we are "The Faces of the Future." If elected to serve for the 1994-96 biennium, we plan to focus on the following programs:

I. THE NATIONAL YOUTH COUNCIL  
A major factor which has inhibited the success of the National Youth Council has been the lack of a fully functioning NYC. Districts have encountered great difficulties in appointing a representative and as a result, the youth program has lagged in certain regions of the country. We propose to work in conjunction with the districts to identify responsible and dedicated individuals interested in promoting the JACL.

#### II. RECRUITMENT

**National Youth Council representative**  
**Kimi Yoshino**



The National Youth Council numbers only 10, and it is unrealistic to expect that ten people can increase membership by astronomical proportions. We propose to increase our workforce, not by enlarging the youth grassroots membership. We would like to develop youth and student recruitment training materials for chapters and districts. For example: a workshop presentation for district meetings, models for successful youth and student groups, and ideas for recruiting drives. In addition to publishing a national recruiting brochure, we will invest considerable time and energy into the development of quarterly national newsletters for youth and student members. These newsletters will serve as a valuable communication vehicle between the NYC and youth and student members, and may provide an additional incentive for youth and students to join.

#### III. STUDENT EMPOWERMENT

See YOUTH/page 6

### Vice presidents

Candidates for vice presidential positions are running unopposed. No nominations were received by the May 1 deadline for vice president/general operations or vice president/public affairs.

**Membership**  
**Neal Taniguchi**

#### A Plan for Strengthening our Membership Program.

1. Adopt a concrete membership goal. For the 1994-96 Biennium, the National JACL shall adopt a minimum goal of a 5% increase in new members. This translates into roughly 1,000 new memberships. We must also attempt to retain as much of our current membership as possible, especially in light of the Clinton Administration's proposed health reforms, which may influence those members who have joined JACL for health insurance reasons.

2. Recognize Chapter membership accomplishments. The National JACL shall recognize, through incentives and publicity, those chapters that develop new membership recruitment schemes, effective programming for new and existing members, and actual success in attracting new members.

3. Emphasize a strategic chapter programming philosophy. The National JACL must push for a chapter programming philosophy that emphasizes balance between our Civil Rights objectives and the social and service programs of the chapters. Work must be balanced with fun. An active, vibrant, chapter is a happy chapter. Chapter programming must also cater to the needs of potential new members as well

as existing members. We must encourage chapters to identify who the potential new members are in their respective communities and tailor their programs to those potential new membership "markets." Workshops would be conducted at Tri and Bi District meetings, or individual District Council meetings, to assist chapters in developing a strategic chapter programming philosophy and reaching out to potential new members.

4. Broaden our vision on potential new members. To help our chapters, the National Council must consider liberalizing the JACL's membership guidelines to specifically encourage non-Japanese American, or non-citizens to join the organization. The National JACL must be an open organization. We must practice inclusion, not exclusion.

5. Enhance Chapter membership services. The National JACL must expand its chapter membership services through the full use of the automated membership system, development and distribution of a variety of mass production chapter assistance brochures and aids, and sale and distribution of mem-

See TANIGUCHI/page 6

**Secretary/treasurer**  
**Jonathan Kaji**

My objective as Secretary/Treasurer will be the following:

—Continue the annual certified audit of the JACL and Pacific Citizen Newspaper and report the findings to the membership.

—Present an annual budget to the National Board, districts and members to be reported in the Pacific Citizen.

—Meet with the Finance Committee to review cost issues and report our findings to the National Board.

—Require all committees, the Pacific Citizen, and the Legacy Fund to prepare budgets for inclusion in the annual budget.

I look forward to continuing as National JACL Secretary/Treasurer.



**Planning & development**  
**Trisha Murakawa**

In 1994, it is essential that the Japanese American Citizens League continue to prepare its members to carry on the mission of our organization: to uphold the human and civil rights of all Americans. However, in order to carry out this mission, we as members must have the training, development and resources necessary. The Vice President for Planning and Development plays a pivotal role in addressing these areas of leadership development and planning for the future of the organization and leads the efforts for the organization.

I see the major objectives for the Vice President for Planning and Development in the 1994-1996 biennium as the following:

1. Adopt, prioritize and implement the 1994-1996 JACL National Program for Action as outlined by the JACL National Council.

2. Adopt, prioritize and implement the recommendations made by the Select Committee on Organizational Structure (SCOC). Two years have passed since the first recommendations were brought to the National Council. If the recommendations are

adopted by the National Council, they must be carefully carried out to maintain the flow of the organization's vision and also fulfill the original purpose of the reorganization: to be more efficient and realize a structure accordingly.

3. Implement the JACL Leadership Training Institute. As the working chair of the National Leadership Development Committee, I was the principal author of the curriculum for the Leadership Training Institute. Intended to develop broad skills in members, teach grass roots leaders the role the organization plays in their communities, develop and enhance critical thinking skills and teach leaders to create and implement successful strategic plans for their chapters and communities, the program must be taken to the next levels. Trainers in each district must be trained and the program must be implemented in each district.

4. Carry out the Plan to hire stu-

See MURAKAWA/page 6





## SAWAMURA

(Continued from page 4)

ently, this is one more step furthering the new movement to increase disparity and injustice through a backlash against minorities and women, anti-immigrant verbosity, hate crimes and legislative measures stripping individuals of their rights to be treated equally in a democratic society.

Now is the time for the current leaders of our great organization to shoulder the visions of the past and to carry them into the next century. The JACL leaders of today must now stand up and be counted. We must all work together towards achieving the goal of bettering the lives of others in that the hopes of our children will be free of hate and discrimination.

A primary reason for my entering the race for President is my belief that we must now enhance the inner strength of this organization in order to meet the challenges of today and of tomorrow. The grassroots membership must be re-energized and the leaders must be re-united. We must make JACL stronger so that it can speak with one voice to enable it to meet the challenges that lie ahead. The JACL of today, from top to bottom, needs to build upon the successes of past leaders to maintain and progress into the future as a viable *Nikkei* and civil rights organization. A unified JACL must lead the fight against anti-Asian discrimination in this country just as we have done throughout the history of our existence.

A fundamental objective of my platform will be to facilitate the development of an effective and accountable national board and staff (both national and Pacific Citizen staff) in the next biennium. In order to attain this goal the national leadership must first reestablish the full trust and confidence of its diverse membership. I will do this by requiring that national JACL leaders comply, at all times, with their fiduciary obligations to the organization, to the membership, and to each other. These duties further mandate that they always work and make decisions in the best interests of the organization and of the membership.

Absent exigent circumstances, this responsibility also requires, among other things, that JACL leaders and staff communicate with the membership and to each other regarding their concerns, the issues facing the organization, and their decisions. The leadership must communicate not only the action taken, but should also communicate the reasons for their acts. Individual chapters and members must have access to the leadership and must be allowed into the decision-making process on national issues. Compliance with fiduciary duties also incorporates the notion that JACL leaders and staff at all levels will be held accountable for their actions to the membership and to each other.

I hope to bring a new vision of optimism to the organization to restore the membership's faith in the organization. Being raised as a "Nisei-han" (my mother is an Issei and my father was a Kibei-Nisei), I believe that I have the temperament and abilities to work with the generational diversity of our membership and of our leadership to ensure that this occurs. As a recent President of the Sacramento Chapter, I felt the frustrations of not having meaningful communications with the national leadership. When a fire-bomb struck the Sacramento Chapter office, I developed a greater appreciation for the need of chapters to receive the prompt support from a national organization.

I will devote all my efforts in improving the inner strength of

the JACL so that our organization can again dedicate its full energies and be better equipped to carry out the Program for Action of the next biennium. Upon preparing the JACL for the future, we can again effectively deal with the following issues confronting our organization:

- Combating unlawful bias, racism and discrimination in all forms.

- Increasing JACL's visibility, credibility and stature utilizing national and local chapter leadership.

- Building and strengthening coalitions with other civil rights organizations through mobilization of a national chapter network.

- Preparing all levels of the JACL and its leaders to meet new challenges through training and development programs and providing necessary resource materials.

- Meeting the goals of the Legacy Fund through internal and external educational campaigns, presentations, and the creation of innovative ways to increase capital for this worthy cause.

- Continuing the achievements, accomplishments and aspirations of past JACL visionaries, such as support of the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund.

- Preparing the JACL and its leaders to meet the challenges of the next century.

- Elevating the satisfaction of existing members.

- Supporting Chapter officers and members in their local efforts.

- Increasing JACL membership through media, presentations, brochures, articles and promotions.

- Advocating for equal opportunities in the workplace and learning institutions and for social justice measures through grassroots lobbying efforts and professional advocacy and lobbying by staff.

- Acting as a watchdog over legislative efforts.

- Cultivating JACL leaders and future leaders through increased institutional support of national JACL youth and student programs.

- Considering alternative ways of raising funds without cutting services to the membership.

- Implementing the Program for Action of the next biennium.

Through my involvement in the JACL, I have learned of the struggles of past JACLers. I am thankful to those before me for creating the JACL. I know, a nationally renowned civil rights organization with a history of successes and whose perseverance in protecting the rights of all Americans have benefitted me personally. I choose to give my time, commitment and passion to the JACL, an organization fighting for equality so that justice will never be threatened.

As we all know, the JACL has had an illustrious and successful existence since its inception due to the bond of friendship and respect that existed between and among its leaders and members regardless of age. This link kept this organization viable in the *Nikkei* and civil rights communities since its inception. By seeking to be this organization's next President, I hope to renew and strengthen this bond so that we all can work together to carry on the dream of creating a better world for the JACLers of the future.

## YASUHARA

(Continued from page 4)

Secondly, the "glue" that holds the entire organization together, is the regional office. They are often the only link between National JACL and its chapters. Furthermore, other than the P.C., they provide the bulk of the benefits and services received from Na-

tional JACL. Moreover, the regional office is a constant presence of National JACL in a particular region and projects its influence there. Without them, there is little tangible evidence of National JACL's presence or influence in the region. They give JACL's work stability and continuity in any district in which it exists. Volunteers come and go and cannot provide this. This factor becomes of critical importance as more and more older Nisei leave us, with few people to fill the void they leave. These old "fossils" give JACL a continuing sense of stability and direction in most districts they live in. Perhaps, one of the most overlooked functions of the regional office is its coordinating responsibilities regarding the district's chapters, so that any sizeable district or national operation evolves in an effective, cohesive and coordinated manner. One can just imagine how effective we would be without them. This function cannot be run out of Washington or San Francisco. Any nationwide operation and even regional ones require coordination at the local and regional level, as well as oversight responsibilities there for maximum effect.

The optimum effectiveness of our activities is directly related to our ability to project such programs throughout the regions where there are chapters. The platform proposed reflects these ideas.

**Platform Goals & Objectives**

1. Fund Raising

- (a) Gain support to continue existing Legacy Fund monetary goal of \$10,000,000 after completion of current effort in 1995, but with a different distribution formula emphasizing regional offices (National JACL), chapters, and the P.C. Effort only refers to new monies donated after current fund drive.

- (b) With the new National Director, pursue "no strings attached" funding from corporations and foundations to augment reaching \$10,000,000 using formula in item (a).

- (c) (a) and (b) predicated upon district and chapter support.

2. Functional/Organizational Goals

- (a) Strengthen regional offices with allocation of greater resources and allowing greater flexibility and authority to pursue organizational goals with increased coordination and input from district chapters relative to the district offices priorities.

- (b) Strengthen the P.C.'s ability to get out chapter and local news by financially supporting additional pages in the P.C. and support its editorial independence consistent with National JACL's constitution and bylaws.

- (c) Work toward eventual establishment of regional offices in IDC, MPDC and EDC and expanding resources and staffing to the two larger districts so they all might receive comparable services and benefits per membership dollar that other districts receive. This would include MDC, because of its greater geographical responsibilities.

- (d) When the EDC office is established, the regional director there would have some fundraising responsibilities along with his or her regional director's responsibility.

- (e) Work toward greater communication and dialogue with members of the National Board on a regular basis outside of National Board meetings.

- (f) In order to be more aware and responsive to the concerns of the youth and women, conference calls or meetings will be arranged on a regular basis throughout the year with both groups & the President.

- (g) Refocus and emphasize issues that build closer relations between chapters, districts, the National Board and staff and so on.

See YASUHARA/page 6

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## Short takes

## L.A. schools urged to uphold gay youth rights

School districts in Los Angeles County should include sexual orientations in their anti-discrimination policies is one of the recommendations made by a report by the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations on gay and lesbian youth.

Other recommendations include:

- Provide a safe environment and support services on campus.
- A curriculum that includes contributions by gays and lesbians.
- Training for school personnel, parents and students to address myths and stereotypes.

The recommendations were received by the Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools.

Ron Wakabayashi, commission director, said the information is useful to assist school leaders, service providers, and advocates

to work effectively with the youth.

In 1993, the commission's annual hate crime report revealed that gay males were the target of the largest number of hate crimes. Information: 213/974-0816.

## Group to protect Asian immigrant labor rights

Securing the rights of Asian immigrant laborers in San Francisco is the focus of a new project announced by the National Justice Association for Public Interest Law (NJAPIL). Awarded a fellowship by NJAPIL, Laura Ho, a recent graduate of Yale Law School, will work with the Asian Law Caucus on cases to stop employer practices that violate worker rights and help educate workers on methods they can secure their rights in the workplace.

Paul Iwasaki, executive director, Asian Law Caucus, said, "The downturn in the California economy has created an increase in anti-Asian sentiments. The labor sector is not exempt from the

effects of such heightened prejudices. As a result, Asian American workers find themselves in a more hostile workplace."

## Measure seeks to name freeway for Nisei hero

If the legislation passes, a stretch of the Century Freeway in Los Angeles will become a testament of the valor of WWII Nisei war hero, Pfc. Sadao Munemori, a posthumous Congressional Medal of Honor recipient. State Concurrent Resolution 41 is authored by State Sen. David Roberts.

"I feel it is fitting to recognize Private Munemori's ultimate act of bravery by naming a portion of the freeway in his honor so that people will see his name every day and be reminded of his heroism," said Roberts.

Roberts is carrying the measure on behalf of the San Fernando Valley Chapter, JACL, and the Nisei-Veterans Coordinating Council. The resolution has passed the Senate thus far.

## YASUHARA

(Continued from page 5)

better job of explaining and understanding the differences between parties.

(h) Promote greater awareness, sensitivity and responsiveness of the President and National JACL to local programs, activities and issues at the chapter level and their diversity.

(i) Arrange for greater accountability through regular reports to the membership regarding all funds under JACL's care including earnings, rates of return, their use, and any other pertinent information.

## 3. Programmatic Goals

(a) Continue to work toward multicultural courses in schools to sensitize youngsters of the value and validity of different cultures.

(b) Continue to support basic human rights for all peoples.

(c) Concentrate efforts, particularly by regional staff, for closeness with other Asian Pacific American groups in regions with a high populations of Asians.

(d) Promote and support programs that educate the public and our membership about Pacific Rim countries, particularly Japan, to counteract growing anti-Asian violence and hostility and also to deal with our own cultural and ethnic identity.

(e) Promote membership recruitment through increased support of a chapter's activity for children, youth and Sansei/Yonsei adults.

(f) Continue to support and promote programs and workshops for youth, singles, aged and women to improve the quality of their lives and their participation in society.

(g) Promote workshops and training for members to improve their political and fund raising skills.

(h) Complete the final "push" to pass legislation for funding of the Civil Liberties Public Education Act.

(i) Continue to network with other organizations and groups on common goals.

The primacy of the National Director and the lines of authority do not change and should not be changed under these proposals regarding the regional offices.

## TANIGUCHI

(Continued from page 4)

bership promotion materials. We should also consider offering "online" access to membership data to the chapters.

## 6. Improve our external image and presentation.

The National JACL must improve our image and presentation to make the organization more attractive to new members. Such improvement must include a re-evaluation and change of the format under which our publication, the *Pacific Citizen*, is published. We must also consider changing our logo.

## MURAKAWA

(Continued from page 5)

dent organizers in each district. The concept of hiring student organizers for JACL has already been adopted by the National Board. Further, as the author of the proposal to hire the organizers, I drafted a job description. Therefore, the program must now be funded and implemented. The purposes of carrying out such a program are to outreach to targeted colleges and universities in identified areas, create a stronger presence of JACL on campuses, empower Nikkei youth and connect collegiate youth with existing chapters. The organizers would not be students, but professionals able to relate to collegiate youth, organize JACL clubs and link them to existing chapters.

These objectives will help JACL to continue to grow, build upon the membership and remain a strong and viable national organization.

Having already served one term as Vice President for Planning and Development, I implemented the objectives set forth at the start of this biennium. Specifically, I initiated a second leadership development program that could potentially benefit more than a few members annually, developed curriculum for it and coordinated the National Chapter President's Handbook. I also went one step further by initiating a proposal to hire student organizers who could help recruit new members into the organization.

As an active member in JACL, I am committed to the principles on which it was founded. I want to ensure the strength of JACL as a viable organization in the Nikkei community and the civil rights community. I am committed to maintaining the organization's existence by teaching critical leadership skills and giving valuable resource tools and materials to members to further the purposes of our organization. Finally, because of the history of JACL and the accomplishments of the great leaders before me, I am obliged to bring JACL to a new generation searching for an organization in which to contribute for the good of our community.

## YOUTH

(Continued from page 5)

Durn, the 1990-92 and 1992-94 bienniums, the NYC was able to increase its visibility among high school and college students. We would like to continue to increase our profile, and make the NYC a well-known advocate of youth and student issues. Among the things that we want to promote are: establishing ethnic studies programs and ethnic studies requirements, combating hate motivated campus violence, and creating an ethnic studies resource guide.

## IV. LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The JACL provides a number of leadership development programs, but aside from the National Youth Conference, there are no programs directed specifically at youth. We propose to expand the leadership development program to include: increased youth and student programming at the chapter and district levels, internship programs, and a mentor program. In regards to the internship and mentor programs, we would like to tap into the vast network of JACL members who represent a wide range of professions. It is our hope that communication between established professionals and youth and student members will add more Asian Pacific Americans to the workforce. Youth and student members of the organization represent the future leaders of the JACL, and it is essential that we begin training them to assume leadership positions within the JACL, the larger Asian Pacific American community, and in society as a whole.

## V. EDUCATION

We would like to see the National Youth Council become more involved with education-related issues, at the primary, secondary, and post-secondary levels. At the primary level, we would like to support the continued efforts of the National JACL to secure monies for the internet education fund. Furthermore, we would like to create a network of speakers in each district, individuals who are willing to visit schools and universities to increase awareness about the Japanese American experience. Lastly, on the secondary and post-secondary level, we would like to expand the networking among youth and students. By establishing contacts with groups such as the Asian Pacific/Islander Student Union, the East Coast Asian Student Union, and the Midwest Asian American Student Association, we want to take steps towards greater student-based efforts on legislation.

## MURPHY

(Continued from page 1)

pled graduate research library to safeguard the documents as special collections."

From Chicago, Shig Wakamatsu, who has been the JACL-JARP chair since its establishment by National JACL Board in 1959, underscored "Chancellor Murphy's enthusiastic support and personal leadership of the Japanese history project, which produced eight books and several special papers, starting with Bill Hosokawa's *Nisei: The Quiet Americans* (1969). The joint JACL-UCLA project also opened the floodgates for others to write of the Japanese American experiences."

The library at Little Tokyo's Japanese American Cultural and Community Center was dedicated in his name in the 1980s.

"With his passing, the Japanese community has lost a dear and true friend," Chikuma noted, "whose contributions will live into the future as monuments of his love of persons of Japanese ancestry."

"The news of Dr. Murphy's death," Wakamatsu noted, "also brings back the names of our own History Project pioneers who have passed on—Scotty Miyakawa, Dr. Robert A. Wilson (UCLA-JARP co-chair), Joe Grant Masaka, Mike Masaka, Mas Satow, Akiji Yoshimura, Sim Tugasaki, Scotty Tsuchiya, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, George J. Inagaki and Saburo Kido."

## HATATE

(Continued from page 1)

as an interpreter with the U.S. 8th Army in Tokyo and with assistance of his commanding officer, he was able to return in 1951. He rejoined his father in Detroit, where he graduated Wayne State University in 1956. In 1965, he moved to California, worked for Merit Savings in Gardena and retired as vice president in 1990 with Union Bank.

In the Little Tokyo community, he chaired the L.A.-Nagoya Sister City Association, and was active with Nisei Week, Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee and JACC.

Private funeral rites and public visitation were held June 22 at Fukui Mortuary Chapel, Los Angeles. Survivors are wife Mary Yusa, brother Ted, sister Hiroko Okazaki (Jpn), in-laws Tsutomu Yusa, George Yusa.

Edited and compiled by Harry K. Honda  
PC editor emeritus.

Here are the latest books and publicity releases [\*] received from publishers. [Additional charges for shipping in U.S. from the University of Hawaii Press are \$2 for the first book and \$1 each thereafter. Sales taxes, where applicable, should be added.]

JAPAN  
CULTURE

■ Watson, Harry A., tr. *Nihon Tō Kōza* (Japanese Swords), Afu Research Enterprise, 1453 Rio Rancho Dr., Suite C, Rio Rancho, NM 87124, 1993. Ten volumes, 8.5x11" hardcover, coated stock, each volume approximately 500 pages, limited printing, published in the U.S.; per volume—\$125 plus \$8 shipping/handling: Volume I, Shinshin Period 1772-1925; Volume II Shintō Period 1596-1772; Volumes III, IV, V on Kōtō Period, up to 1596; Volumes VI (\$150 plus VIII), VII on tsuba and kōgiku (small accoutrements), Volume VIII on koshiraie (includes everything but the blade itself), Volume IX on history of the Japanese sword with an illustrated dictionary, and Volume X in an interview format on the general aspects of the Japanese sword. [Note: Vol. VI is sold out and reservation for a second printing can be made with a 50% deposit.]

Two volumes on loan for review, even to this casual observer, shows the prodigious work of Harry Watson in his translations, accompanied by the Japanese kanji and individual plates of photographic closeups of the markings on the swords or details of the tsuba that appear in the ten-volume 1960 edition of "Japanese Swords" printed by Yuzankaku Shuppan, Tokyo.

A New Mexico JACLer since

1983, Watson says, "The history of Japan and the sword are closely linked, so there are many historical figures and incidents appearing in the volumes. Some of the more nationalistic articles which appeared in the 1930 softcover editions are omitted from the modern edition."

W.A. Compton, writing in the *Kodansha Encyclopedia of Japan*, notes Japanese art swords found their way to America and Europe after World War II, probably most of them (he estimates 25,000) in private collections and museums.

## ANTHROPOLOGY

[\*] Two titles on South Pacific and Southeast Asian anthropology were released by the University of Hawaii Press, 2840 Kolowalu St., Honolulu, HI 96822—

(1) Lamont Lindstrom, *Cargo Cult: Strange Stories of Desire from Melanesia and Beyond*, (\$36 cloth, \$14.95 paper, 288pp, 1993); usage of the term, "cargo cult," has steadily proliferated, migrating into popular culture of Islanders scanning their watery horizons for great fleets of cargo ships laden with chocolate, rice, radios and refrigerators that will never arrive.

(2) C.W. Watson and Roy Ellen, ed., *Understanding Witchcraft and Sorcery in Southeast Asia* (\$32 cloth, 248pp, 1993); contributors describe the witches and sorcerers they have met and suggest how their societies look upon them and how we in turn should regard them.

JAPANESE  
IN AMERICA

[\*] Yoshinori Kamo, assistant professor of sociology at Louisiana State University and volunteer interpreter for the parents of Yoshi Hattori, the Japanese exchange student who was fatally shot in Baton Rouge in October

1992, has published in Japanese, *America wo Aishia Shonen: A Japanese Boy Who Loved America, the Trial of Yoshi Hattori Shooting in Baton Rouge* (Kodansha, Tokyo, \$20 including postage, from the author, 897 Baird Dr., Baton Rouge, LA 70808); Half of the royalty is for the Yoshi Fund to sponsor one American high school exchange student per year to Japan and to publicize that a safe society is possible without handguns.

ASIAN  
AMERICAN

[\*] Multieethnic conflict and cooperation in Los Angeles is explored in the special 1993 issue of *Amerasia Journal*, UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 3230 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90024 (\$9 includes handling, check payable to U.C. Regents; edited by Prof. Edward T. Chang, UC Riverside's Ethnic Studies Department, issue includes a prose-poetry section, "Seoul to Soul."

JAPANESE  
AMERICAN

[\*] *Li Dan's: One Year in a Relocation Center*, a booklet originally mimeographed in 1944 at Rohrer (Ark.) WRA Center, has been reprinted by George Akimoto. The Rohrer Outpost cartoonist-art editor and now a Stockton artist director, illustrator-designer, is available from the Japanese American National Library, P.O. Box 590598, San Francisco, CA 94159 (\$8 postage-paid); autographed copies available with membership in JANL (write or call 415/567-5006); supply is limited.

[\*] Erica Harth, professor of humanities and women's studies at Brandeis University, looks over an 8x10 photo of a first-grade class at Manzanar and undertakes a

search for her classmates in her piece, "Children of Manzanar," appearing in the Autumn, 1993, journal *Massachusetts Review*, a quarterly of literature, the arts and public affairs, Memorial Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003 (\$5). Her mother, a social worker, had assisted in relocating reluctant internees out of Manzanar before its closure in late 1945.

[\*] The Yosemite Association, P.O. Box 230, El Portal, CA 95318, has published, *Obata's Yosemite*, (\$24.95 paper, \$44.95 cloth, 156 pp., 85 full-color reproduction, sumie, watercolor and woodblock prints), a collection of paintings, sketches and woodblock prints of Chiura Obata's 1927 visit to Yosemite and the High Sierras.

## RECOGNITION

UC Berkeley Professor Dr. Evelyn Nakano Glenn received the Letitia Woods Brown Memorial publication prize for her lead entry, "From Servitude to Service Work: Historical Continuities in the Racial Division of Paid Reproductive Labor," in the Autumn, 1992, journal, *Signs: Journal of Women in Culture and Society*.

Glenn, chair of Women's Studies Department at Berkeley, received her recognition at the annual meeting of the Association of Black Women Historians in Baltimore last October.

A founding member of the New England Chapter JACL, she was recognized by UC Berkeley in 1990 after teaching for many years at several major eastern universities.

She is the author of *Issei, Nisei, War Bride* (Temple, 1986). Her parents, incidentally, Mike and Haru Nakano of Alameda, are also longtime JACLers. National JACL recognitions committee has announced Dr. Glenn is one of the recipients of the Japanese American of the Biennium award to be recognized at the 1994 convention in Salt Lake City. (Story on page 1.)

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## BOOKS ON JAPANESE SWORDS IN ENGLISH

The *NIHON TŌ KŌZA* 日本刀講座 was first published in Japan in the 1930s as a series of articles on various facets of Nippon Tō, in about 25 soft cover volumes. These were revised and reprinted in hard back in 10 volumes in the mid 1960s.

The complete series is now being translated into English by Harry Afu Watson (1000 Club Life Member), and are being published with all of the pictures. Several volumes have been completed, and are now available.

The books are about 500 pages, 8.5" X 11", printed on coated paper, saddle stitched, and hard bound with gold leaf lettering on the spine.

These books are intended for the serious collector and students of Nippon Tō, and not just the casual observer.

For further information on the content of these books and prices, contact:

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## Opinions



## From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Exhuming the Lim Report

They're going to exhume the poor old Lim report for an autopsy at the national JACL convention in Salt Lake City. The purpose, it is said, is to educate the membership and dispel rumors that there was a coverup of the report.

Good. Although some suspect those are not the only purposes, I still endorse the resurrection of a four-year-old issue for examination in the sunlight to lay dark suspicions to rest.

The Lim report gets its name from the author, Deborah Lim, a San Francisco Bay area attorney. But to start at the beginning, a resolution was passed at JACL's national convention in Seattle in 1988 calling on the organization to apologize to those who allegedly were injured by JACL's actions after the outbreak of World War II and the resulting Evacuation. Some saw no such need.

That resolution led to the formation of what was called a special Presidential Select Committee to dig into history and find out what really had happened. Lim was hired to do the job. She turned in a large

document packed with minutiae. JACL chose not to release the full report but in 1990 it made public a summary that covered some 26 single-spaced pages.

Predictably, that led to charges of cover-up among those who didn't find what they wanted to see. That has led, four years later, to the decision for a belated autopsy of the original.

I have read both the 26-page digest and a 96-page version. Readers will find whatever they want in these documents. Those who believe JACL was a craven, unfeeling organization that sold out its people will find evidence that seems to support their views.

But what may seem unworthy today becomes understandable when one remembers the nation's wartime temper. Government officials high and low, the press and the public in general were convinced that every last Japanese American was a potential 5th Column saboteur. They were looking for the first hint of disloyalty to the United States to give them an excuse for cracking down on those "sneaky, slant-

eyed Japs." The lynch-mobs were itching to ride. For self-preservation if for nothing else, it was prudent for Japanese Americans to avow their loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, which of course was genuine, and that is the course JACL chose. One does not argue about principle when faced by an angry adversary with a very nervous finger on the trigger. If one hopes to discuss principle later when sanity has been restored, it is necessary to survive until then.

Despite the commendable detail in the Lim report, there are some weaknesses. It contains enough of the author's conjecture and opinion to flout its objectivity. It also depends substantially on published secondary sources when the primary source was available. One instance accepts as authentic some material in a controversial paper by a college professor who leaves the

See HOSOKAWA page 11

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



## Moshi Moshi

JIN KONOMI

## In black and white

Shortly before Alex Haley's *The Roots* touched off the wild boom in family roots digging, I had read Sinclair Lewis' *Kingsblood Royal*. So when the boom suddenly tapered off and died out, I wondered: Oh, oh! Did too many white Americans find the proverbial "in the woodshed?" I am inclined to suspect some did, at least. Lewis' 1947 novel is the story of a young banker, married to the daughter of the bank president, and promised a good future, who finds out that his great-great-grandfather was a "Negro."

It is interesting to note that most white Americans are not a bit embarrassed to admit that their grandfather or grandmother was an Indian; they are inclined to make a joke of a horse thief or a road agent among their forebears. But a "Negro" ancestor? You don't even ask such a question.

So it is with a big surprise that you come upon the evidence of a different perception of the "Negro" in the Europe of bygone days. I am referring to the pictures of "Negroes" and "Negro" heads on the coats of arms of some of the most distinguished noble families of Europe. If you have the occasion and

time and inclination to go to a big library, I urge you to look in volumes of European genealogy, such as *Burkes Nobility*. The black characters indicate somewhere in their line of descent, they had black knights with prowess and courage among their ancestors. These families were proud to display the black knights and their heads—symbolically, of course—on their coats of arms and escutcheons. Ranging from Sicily to Finland, there are 552 such families in Europe. (According to Kiestrep: *Armorial Generale*, says my old, old notes).

The number of families with names which contain the component *moor* or derived from *moor* would suggest these knights distributed their seeds widely. Witness the following: Moore; Morris; Maurice; FitzMaurice; Morrissey; Maurois; Moro; Mora; Swarthmore; Strathmore; Filmore; Moorehead; etc. Down to Shakespeare's time, *moor* meant "Negro."

There were several large scale influxes of blacks into Europe in the times we know of. After the conquest of Granada, the Moors fled into France. It has been said that populations of French southern provinces

are noticeably dark complected.

During a good part of the 17th century the Low Countries were occupied by Duke Alva's Spanish armies. When the Duke returned to Spain, some troops, among them many blacks, were left behind to shift for themselves. Two centuries later, Theophile Gautier, the French writer, traveled the region and noted many dark skinned individuals among the local populations.

In World Wars I and II France had to bring in a considerable number of Senegalese troops. After the wars some remained in France and in Germany where they had been sent on occupation duty. So their descendants are in both countries.

England also had black troops from all over its far flung domain.

All through the ages until the abolition of slavery there were steady trickles of black

See KONOMI/page 11

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

## Letters

## Reader gives view of Lim Report and JACL role

Your story on the Lim Report (6-3-94) raises more questions than its answers.

1 After paying 10 dollars and waiting two months, I did receive a copy of the final, 154-page version of the Lim Report from the JACL Headquarters. How many copies did the JACL deliver?

2 When the Select Committee had its report written, did it allow the writers to read the Lim Report? That is, was its report written independently of the Lim Report? If so, why?

3 Two members of the Select Committee state that the Lim Report was not based upon primary sources or data. Any reader will see that most of the documents cited and quoted are primary documents, such as Mike Masaka's letter to Milton Eisenhower and his "Final Report," JACL memoranda, minutes, and communications, testimony given before congressional committees, memoranda written by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Office of Naval Intelligence, the *Pacific Citizen* and *Hearl Mountain Sentinel*, and Togo Tanaka's unpublished "History of JACL." Most were collected from the JACL archives, the National Archives, Bancroft Library, and Merritt Collection. There are secondary sources as well, all of them highly respected and authoritative works on the subject.

4 While the JACL may have acted honorably on the issue of draft resistance, why is nothing said about the Lim Report's discussions of the JACL's informant activities, or its knowing capitulation to the individual discrimination involved in the government's forced removal and detention program, or its fierce attack on the constitutional test cases?

5 The charge of being "subjective" is difficult to avoid even for readers, to say nothing of the writer, of the Lim Report because of what the primary documents reveal. The question should be whether Ms. Lim was biased. I thought she was about as even-handed as one could be with such material. Ms. Lim's original 95-page report was reviewed by the Select Committee. The Committee made several suggestions about the report which she incorporated, and the report grew to its eventual 154-page length. Did the Select Committee ever vote to reject Ms. Lim's report?

6 There were about 3,000 Japanese-Americans, who were mainly Issei males, arrested by the F.B.I. between the attack on Pearl Harbor and the issuance of Executive Order No. 9066. They represent about 3,000 families. The families represent a substantial portion of the Japanese-American population. We may never learn how many of these families were torn apart because of information and criteria supplied

See LETTERS/page 11

**Pacific Citizen**  
**Policies**

## Editorials, columns and cartoons

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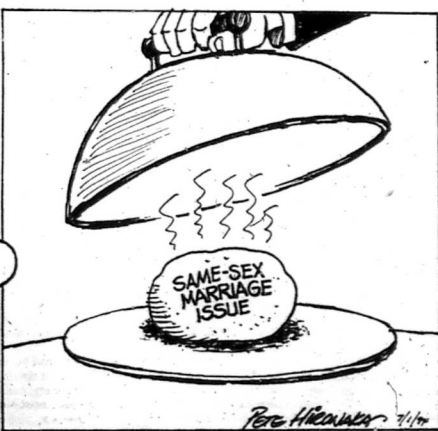
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## Voices

No man is an Island . . . For whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee

—John Donne

I respect people who run for national JACL positions. Serving takes a lot of time, effort and dedication.

But are we getting the best possible leaders?

There are many talented and committed leaders in our organization who will not run for office. Some do not have the time. Some say "Who needs it?" Why?

Regrettably there is a trend towards politicization of JACL elections. As in the broader political system they may be candidates seeking personal aggrandizement, seeking empowerment for themselves or their uses.

But there are also candidates who are honest, who seek to bring about a betterment of their country, their society or their organization.

Maybe politicization is inevitable since the times, the society, the country and the generations are different giving rise to different approaches and different priorities.

I remember the old days when JACL and its leaders had one driving force: the promotion and protection of the welfare of the Nikkei in the United States.

Simple. Clear. Focused.

By ROY NISHIKAWA

## We need leadership, dialogue

How could a group with one-half of today's membership and one-tenth of today's budget accomplish so much in the immediate post-war era? They trusted each other. They bonded. They worked as a team. They sacrificed.

Over a year ago, I wrote to the *Pacific Citizen* suggesting that the controversy over "Jap Road" and *Rising Sun* was not necessarily bad. My point being that different opinions presents perspectives and insights. I further suggested that perhaps we needed to relax a little and take time out to smell the roses.

Alas, instead of roses, we get thorns. Looking back at the "Jap Road" and *Rising Sun*, these incidents now seem innocuous when compared to the firestorms that followed and which continue to rage on.

Ignoring what happened at the infamous Sept. 25-26 National Board meeting does not diminish its consequences.

Divisiveness and polarization are clearly apparent.

Public relations, both external and internal are at a new low.

Trust and confidence need rebuilding.

I don't see evidence of progress in these areas.

In view of the extremely heavy convention agenda, together with the time constraints, my fervent hope is that confusion and disarray will be overcome.

The convention and elections will give

chapters a chance to make their voices heard—to make a difference with their votes.

Based on their record and recent history, it seems to me that the nationally elected board operates under a culture which says in effect: "We own the JACL, we control the agenda, we can overlook constitutional violations, we want to control the press and the finances."

This perception of the National Board places them in an extremely vulnerable position.

The members want checks and balances, they want consultation, openness and accountability.

The chapter members want a board which serves the organization and a board which earns membership trust, confidence and respect.

Our greatest current need is for dialogue (two ways). All of us, regardless of age or ideologies NEED EACH OTHER. Working together is the only way to achieve a healthy, balanced and unified JACL.

At the same time there is apathy and complacency out there. The postwar bonding is no longer there. This is today's reality.

So we will need leaders who can meet these challenges and who can start the process toward positive solutions. We need leaders with integrity and courage

and a degree of flexibility allowing for compromise. We need leaders sensitive to and understanding of opposing views and ideologies.

The burden will be extraordinary, especially for JACL's next national president. I predict that this will be a full time job.

So what can we do?

First, we must do our homework. We need to know the issues and the character of our leaders.

There is plenty of information in the *Pacific Citizen*.

We must ask questions, demand answers. We must not be fooled by rhetoric, by surface charm, by evasion.

We must study track records: past experience, past participation, past responses, past attitudes.

If you are a chapter leader, choose your proxy carefully if you cannot attend the convention.

If you do not participate, you are part of the problem. The bottom line: We can determine JACL's future. Each of us must bear this responsibility.

In conclusion, I welcome any comments from any JACL member 213/384-7400.

*Nishikawa is a member of the Wilshire Chapter, JACL, and is a former JACL national president.*



## Voices

By EILEEN OTSUJI

## Time to get involved in health care reform

JACLers are still incredibly productive in so many ways. JACLers each in their own way contribute to the betterment of our organization, cities and communities. Some people make me try to believe that idealism is a personality fault. Judging by the recent dismal statistics on the number of people who turned-out to vote in the California June primaries, I'd say the cynics are winning. It's no wonder our society is bedeviled by increasing violent crime, increasing poverty, increasing teenage pregnancies among all races, joblessness, decreasing quality yet rising costs of education, and the list goes on ad nauseam.

Henry Kissinger probably most succinctly identified the source of the problem. National policy, he believes, should put our nation's economic interests first rather than doing simply what is morally right. The hiring of Michael Milken, the guru of criminal greed and immorality, by the University of California, my alma mater, and one of the most respected institutions in the world, reflects the epitome of what has

gone wrong. As Americans adopted the "economics-first" policy, incomes and profits skyrocketed at the expense of sound public policy addressing the needs of all Americans.

It is greed that has created the dismal environment of America today. The health care reform debate rages as solutions are being sought to guarantee as a minimum, the most basic, humanitarian care to all Americans. Serving on the National JACL's health care reform task force, I have had to spend many hours learning about the motivation and economics driving up the cost of health care. It is an appalling hodgepodge of public policy decisions, collective individual greed and self-serving business interests without any emphasis on what is morally right and practical. All sectors of health care and human assistance programs are guilty.

Troublesome are these trends and themes: "Economics first." "Unrestrained competition." "Health care is Big Business." "Demise of the independent physician practices and independent pharmacies." "Man-

aged Care." "Burgeoning bureaucracy: non-clinicians adding to the cost of direct patient care." "Cost Shifting." "Creation of health care monopolies."

"Exorbitant marketing and advertising costs of the health care industry." "Hospital administrators and health care economists with no clinical experience controlling quality of care decisions. MBAs are not required to spend an internship at the patient's bedside."

"Let the buyer, the sick, frail, young and elderly, be damned! Care is too expensive!" "Profit comes from the premiums of healthy, well adults." "Quality of care has no place in the national debate." "Cookbook medicine." "Local, state, and federal funds should pay more." "Ad nauseam!"

For JACLers, health care is a key human and civil rights issue. Quality of care must remain an issue. Each of our members must keep the JACL Health care Committee informed about what is happening in their communities. I have suggested JACL serve as a member's clearinghouse for reporting poor quality of care experiences.

Individually, we complain to each other, together we in JACL can complain to President Clinton and the Congress. Karen Narasaki, Randy Senzaki, and Lillian Kimura represent the 24,000 members of JACL, a very influential and respected voice in Washington, D.C.

The JACL National Board of Directors recommended the Health care Committee be a standing committee of the National JACL and Health care Reform become a part of the Program for Action. The House of Delegates will consider the recommendations for adoption at a plenary session at the National Convention in Salt Lake City. I strongly encourage all interested JACLers and especially those who work in health care, clinical or policy side, to attend this session. Health care is a crisis and reform will occur. Let's not be left out.

*Otsuji is a member and past president of the Florin Chapter, JACL.*

## Voices

By IKE HATCHIMONJI

## U.S. needs more Asian Pacific ambassadors

An issue of substantial importance to Asian and Pacific Americans that needs to be addressed is that of Asian and Pacific American ambassadorial appointments. President Clinton's pledge to have his administration reflect the "face of the nation" has been carried out satisfactorily in domestic affairs in cabinet and sub-cabinet level positions in naming Asian and Pacific Americans (APAs) to positions of importance. Mr. Clinton is to be commended for his actions in placing APAs and other minorities in high positions in keeping with our ethnically diverse population. Compared to prior administrations, there has been marked progress in this area.

So much for domestic considerations. Turning to foreign affairs, the picture changes drastically. President Clinton's record on ambassadorial appointments to reflect "the face of the nation" has fallen far

behind expectations. Only one APA ambassador has been appointed under his administration. That was March Fong Eu, California's former Secretary of State who was posted to the Federated States of Micronesia in March 1994. Past administrations didn't do much better. Under President Bush, Julia Chang Bloch, a naturalized American of Chinese ancestry was appointed to Nepal in 1989 and left in 1993.

There are 165 ambassadorial posts worldwide occupied by career foreign service officers and political appointees. Considering the one APA appointment of March Fong Eu, the issue is obvious. Proportionately speaking, APA appointments aren't even close to a percentage of the population or any other equitable measure. Beyond the shortfall, other concerns are important. With the fall of communism and the formation of the newly independent states, the

precarious political and economic problems of developing countries and the shifting U.S. emphasis to "democracy building" in countries where U.S. assistance is being implemented, one has to wonder if the U.S. is practicing what it preaches to demonstrate democracy in its own embassies. For example, the presence of the U.S. ambassador as the top U.S. official in developing countries and his staff is particularly important since the embassy is looked upon as a microcosm of the U.S. The embassy, with its diverse staff, becomes a showplace of democracy and a reflection of the "face of the nation."

The State Department has long been known as a bastion of the privileged, blue blood families of society, usually white and members of the east coast elite. That same composition is seen in ambassadorial appointments as well. Of course, there are

exceptions but generally speaking, this is a long-term pattern that few will disagree with. But, in the area of foreign policy where international relations are constantly changing and where the U.S. is still looked upon as the greatest nation and the model democracy, the old attitudes and practices have to change. One way to bring about the change is to have more APAs appointed as ambassadors.

The purpose in writing about this subject is to make leaders and others in the APA communities aware of the situation and make it incumbent upon them to take action. That's what various civil rights organizations should focus on.

*Hatchimonji is a former U.S. Foreign Service officer and is currently a full-time volunteer for the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles.*

## Voices

By VANESSA Y. CHONG

## Coalition supports same-sex decision in Hawaii

The Coalition for Equality & Diversity strongly supports the Hawaii Supreme Court's decision in *Baehr v. Lewin*, a landmark case in the struggle for gender equity and gay and lesbian rights.

The coalition at present includes 25 broad-based community organizations, themselves as diverse as the Japanese American Citizens League, Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, Hawaii Women's Political Caucus, American Association of University Women, Hawaii Civil Rights Commission, Planned Parenthood of Hawaii, Hawaii Women Lawyers, and other lawyer associations.

These organizations are bound together by their dedication to preserve Hawaii's strong and model traditions of diversity, tolerance, genuine acceptance of different cultures and lifestyles, and commitment to equality. These fundamental values are essential cornerstones of both our state and federal constitutions.

In *Baehr*, the Hawaii Supreme Court ruled that the state's prohibition against marriage between couples of the same sex is an unlawful form of sex discrimination. The court held that the state must identify

a compelling reason for the ban.

The coalition fully agrees with the court's conclusion that governmental discrimination based on gender should be subject to the same exacting scrutiny that is applied to discrimination based on race, religion, color, and national origin. None of these types of discrimination is tolerable in a democratic system.

We further believe that the state cannot establish a compelling reason that would justify the ban. One need only look to issues such as slavery, women's suffrage, and desegregation to see that the same empty arguments are used over and over to justify bigotry and denial of equality. Natural law, religious zeal, and the dominance of the majority are not sufficient or appropriate reasons to justify the state's denial of equality.

The prohibition on same-gender marriage is based on the same prejudice and faulty reasoning that previously were used to rationalize state statutes banning interracial marriage. Certainly, no thinking person in Hawaii today would support a ban on interracial marriage.

The coalition recognizes that some indi-

viduals believe same-gender marriage is inappropriate, based upon religious dogma. It is important to remember that the *Baehr* decision does not require any person or organization who objects to same-gender marriages to perform or recognize them within the context of religious practice. *Baehr* does not require anyone to change their beliefs or alter their religious convictions.

It is also important to remember, however, that private religious convictions are not an appropriate measure of our individual freedoms in this constitutional democracy.

*Baehr* is an extremely significant decision. The Hawaii Supreme Court has interpreted the state constitutional guarantee of equal protection under the law more broadly than the United States Supreme Court. In doing so, the Hawaii Court has taken an enormous step toward equality and justice for all, regardless of gender or sexual orientation.

The Coalition for Equality and Diversity as of June, 1994, includes:

Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Honolulu Chapter, Native Hawai-

ian Legal Corporation, National Asian Pacific American Bar Association (NAPABA), Hawaii Women's Political Caucus, American Association of University Women (AAUW), Afro-American Lawyers Association (AALA), Hawaii Women Lawyers, Hawaii Green Party - Oahu, Planned Parenthood of Hawaii, Na'Nolo No Na Kanaka, Hawaii NARAL (National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League), National Association of Social Workers, Hawaii Chapter, National Employment Lawyers Association (NELA), American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii, Alliance for Equal Rights, People With AIDS (PWA) Coalition, American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), Church of the Crossroads Social Action Committee, Family Peace Center, Hawaii Equal Rights Marriage Project (HIRMP), Hawaii Civil Rights Commission, Metropolitan Community Church, University of Hawaii (UH), Ethnic Studies Program, UH Women's Center, UH Task Force for Sexual Orientation.

Chong is a JACL member and executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii.



## Voices

By ALLCYN C. HIKIDA

## Explaining Honolulu Chapter's same-sex decision

As president of the Honolulu Chapter, I am proud that our board of directors took a bold position in support of the concept of same-sex marriage. The board took nearly three months of discussion and soul-searching before voting in favor of a recent Hawaii State Supreme Court decision in *Lewin v. Baehr* which declares that absent the showing of a compelling state interest, a prohibition against same-sex marriages violates the equal protection provisions of the Hawaii State Constitution.

The board anticipated additional questions which would be asked and prepared the following questions and answers for our members. The following was attached to our Statement of Support:

**Q: Why has the JACL, Honolulu Chapter taken a position on the same-sex marriage issue? Isn't it outside the scope of what the organization is supposed to do?**

**A:** The JACL views itself as a strong voice and advocate for the Japanese and Asian American communities, particularly to issues involving human and civil rights. In the past, the majority of issues tackled affected only Japanese Americans such as redress and reparations for World War II internees and evacuees. In other instances, JACL has taken advocacy roles in issues affecting the Asian American community including other ethnic minority groups on issues such as anti-Asian sentiments, Japan bashing, assisting Bruce Yamashita, and support for the Native Hawaiian sovereignty movement. We have now moved forward the civil rights of gays and lesbians (which includes Japanese and Asian Americans). We feel that the same-sex marriage issue is an appropriate case.

**Q: Isn't taking a position on same-sex marriages an infringement on individual beliefs?**

**A:** The issue is not about morals or reli-

gious values. It is first and foremost a matter of basic individual rights: the right of two people to have their love, fidelity and commitment to each other legally recognized as a legally binding marital relationship. That the two people are of the same gender does not diminish the institution of marriage anymore than permitting interracial marriages did. There is no legitimate reason for denying same-sex couples the right to marry any more than there was for the miscegenation laws of the recent past. On the contrary, having the state recognize same-sex marriages will promote important values such as stable, monogamous relationships and allow people to live their lives openly and enable to make greater contributions to their communities freely and openly. Why should they have to be forced to hide or deny their relationships?

**Q: What does this issue really mean?**  
**A:** It is important to keep in mind that we

are simply supporting the principle that the benefits of marriage granted by the state to heterosexual couples should also be extended to same-sex couples. Private and religious groups that object to same-sex marriages do not have to perform or recognize them. The recognition of same-sex marriages by the state will really affect only same-sex couples, and then only to the extent of allowing them what otherwise are basic, civil rights.

The intention of this letter is to clarify and to explain the position of support taken by the Honolulu Chapter. We urge JACL leaders and members to keep the issue in its proper perspective and move towards working together as a human and civil rights organization for what our motto states—"For a greater America."

Hikida is president of the Honolulu Chapter, JACL.

## Voices

## Endowment Fund should have kept up with inflation

By ARNOLD MIYAMOTO

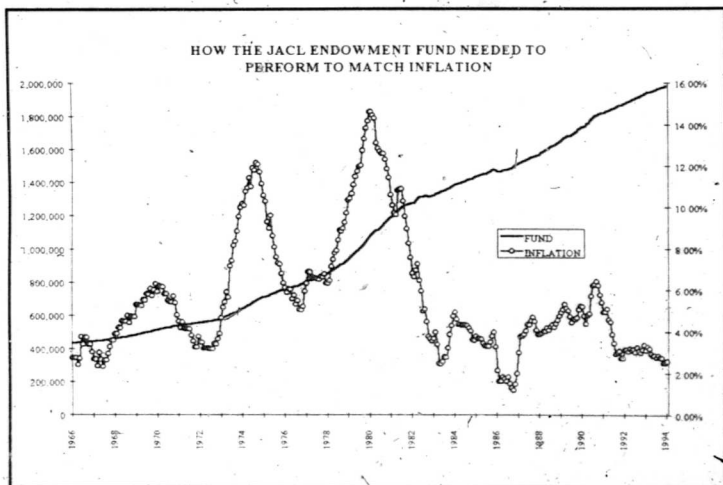
The impact of large distributions with little to no allowance for investment has crippled the JACL Endowment Fund. The current value of the fund is about the same as it was in 1966. You do not need to be a financial management expert to recognize the inadequacy of this practice. I can't imagine anyone boasting to others, that they prudently managed their nest egg if the value of their investment portfolio was the same today as it was 28 years ago.

The chart at right shows what the value of the Endowment Fund would need to be in order to match inflation. Everything that the JACL does, is affected by inflation. This includes such things like salaries, paper plates and civil rights programs.

On March 31, 1966, the JACL Endowment Fund was worth \$433,917.89. If the Endowment were to match its 1966 purchasing power, it would be worth nearly \$2,000,000.

The fund's current value is less than one-quarter of that amount.

Miyamoto is a financial officer at Bank of America in Los Angeles and past president of the San Fernando Valley Chapter, JACL.



## LETTERS

(Continued from page 8)

plied by the JACL. Certainly not all of them. And certainly more than a handful. Why does the JACL find confessing and apologizing for its role in this so difficult?

**William Hohri**

Chicago

## JACL must not run from same-sex issue

It is with great sadness to read the news of Mr. Allen Kato's resignation from JACL and to read of the concerns of the Mount Olympus Chapter over the issue of same-sex marriages (June 10-16 PC).

To Mr. Kato, I would urge him to respect not all Christians feel the same way he does regarding this topic. There are denominations, such as the United Church of Christ and the Unitarian-Universalist Association, which do not discriminate against gays and lesbians and reach out to those rejected by other denominations.

To Mr. Tateoka of the Mount Olympus chapter, I would hope he would consider if JACL avoids sticky issues — like the NAACP, which recently appears to have gotten close to the Rev. Farrakhan — JACL will be nothing more than a wishy-washy group running away from a challenge. He is wrong. Sexuality is not a personal "choice" issue. There is no "gay lifestyle," much as there is no "heterosexual lifestyle." Both orientations can exhibit what we call family-oriented values.

There are many gay and lesbian Americans of Japanese descent. They are your children and your brothers and sisters. It amazes me of how many in JACL would like to wash their hands of them. Some of you sound like the hatemongers of the 1940s, and we all know how far that got our society. I would urge calmer voices to prevail, and I would hope JACL would not run away from a challenge to reach out to their gay family members, who so desperately could use a little support.

**Douglas A. Clark**  
Brawley, Calif.

## Supports Board's same-sex decision

How soon we forget. It is sad to see so much paper and ink, not to mention the sound and fury, wasted upon the JACL National Board's position on same-sex marriages. Let I be subjected to the same name-calling and personal attacks that others who have supported the board's decision have had to endure, and also to satisfy the noisiness of certain other letter writers, let me preface this by saying that I am neither a homosexual nor to my knowledge is any member of my family. It is terribly disappointing to see so much prejudice and intolerance among Japanese Americans. Given our own community's history and experience, it is only right that the National Board took this position.

One may not agree with or approve of or even want to sanction same sex marriages but the board's position does not compel JACL members to like or participate in such relationships. It seems that there are two basic issues being raised: 1) the morality of same-sex marriages, and 2) the appropriateness of JACL's involvement in this issue.

Regarding the issue of morality, I find it presumptuous for me, a man, full of faults and failings, to declare same sex marriages as immoral. The Judeo-Christian religious tradition is a white male, Eurocentric tradition that surely bears scrutiny before

we rely upon it to condemn others. Indeed, that same tradition thought that the picture bride system of marriage was proof positive of the inherent immorality of the early Japanese immigrants. There was even a time when the very notion of a person of Japanese ancestry marrying a white person was proclaimed "immoral." Morality is a fluid concept and out of respect for those who differ with us, it should not be wielded as some sort of sword to strike against those who disagree with us.

As to JACL's involvement in this issue, I think it highly appropriate. JACL should be a leader on issues of civil rights, not just some group to play golf or worry just about our slice of the pie. During the redress movement, many of the groups that lent us support could easily have said it was only a Japanese American issue but they didn't. They supported us because it was the right thing to do. So too should we defend those who wish to enjoy the sanctity of marriage, regardless their race, ethnicity, gender or sexual preference.

I commend the National Board members who were strong enough to take this stand. It makes me proud to be a member of JACL.

**Josie Otake**  
Evanston, Ill.

## Cancels membership because of same-sex

It is with regret that I must withdraw my membership from the JACL. I am doing so because of the National Board's decision to support same-sex marriages. I agree with Allen Kato that this is a moral issue; therefore, I cannot approve of the Board's stand.

My husband, Fayette Taylor, and I joined the JACL in 1963 when we were living in the Crenshaw area of Los Angeles. We had many friends in that area in the JACL whom we admired. We were one of the only Caucasian couples to join, and we did so because we wished to support the organization on its Redress stand and many civil rights issues. We knew of the discrimination against the Japanese Americans.

We continued our membership upon moving to the Bay Area in 1967 and while my husband was living attended JACL functions. Since Fayette's death in 1986 I have maintained my membership in JACL and noted its doings with interest.

I shall also have to withdraw my savings in the JACL Credit Union as a result.

**Esther Taylor**  
Greenbrae, Calif.

## Disagrees with Kato on same-sex issue

Allen Kato's reasoning as to why he resigned over the same-sex issue does not make sense to me. On the one hand, he supports laws which forbid discrimination against Gays and Lesbians in employment or housing. On the other hand he would allow discrimination to exist against individuals by virtue of forbidding them from entering into a fundamental legal contract, that of marriage.

His rationale for this reasoning is that because he is morally and religiously opposed to homosexual marriage, a law allowing such a marriage would compel him to "accept the validity and sanctity" of same-sex marriage and would thus violate his freedom of religion. Equating this violation of religious freedom with the violation of religious freedom which compelled Europeans to immigrate to this country to escape religious persecution seems to me far-fetched. He seems, to me, to reflect an intolerance which is

incompatible with the religious spirit.

Mr. Kato cites his Christian convictions as the basis for his position. My Christian convictions lead me more in the direction of love and justice. For the laws to discriminate against a person based on that person's deviant actions is proper. However, to discriminate against a person based on his/her God-given sexual tendency is unloving and unjust.

He states that the issue is a moral one and not one relating to civil or human rights. Therefore, JACL should not involve itself with trying to change laws. In the civil rights struggles of the 60's, the cry of the obstructionists was that "you cannot legislate morality." The intervening years have shown that for JAs and other people of color in this country, civil rights laws have resulted in a more just society. Moreover, Redress legislation came about with the support of a wide range of civil and human rights organizations including Gay and Lesbian groups.

I am proud that National JACL has taken the lead in supporting the concept of same-sex marriage. It is both fitting and proper for JACL to take this courageous, forward looking, albeit difficult direction.

**Phil Shizekuni**

Anti-Discrimination/Legislative Chair  
San Fernando Valley Chapter, JACL

## Wants tribute to late James Omura

With the sudden and untimely death of James Omura in Denver on June 20, 1994, it would be fitting for the JACL to recognize his achievements during World War II on behalf of the Heart Mountain draft resisters. The courage of these men in refusing to be drafted into the U.S. military because they were denied rights guaranteed them under the Constitution resulted in their spending long jail terms for their actions.

Hopefully, the long-standing enmity between the JACL and Omura was planned to be resolved at the upcoming national convention and a reconciliation could have been expected in order to heal the wounds that are so damaging to the Nikkei community.

Perhaps, in light of Omura's passing, his wartime stand could be recognized and a tribute paid supporting the recent Fighting Spirit award he received from the NCCR. Under the disintegrating circumstances presently facing the JACL, such action is called for.

**Ike Hatchimonji**  
Torrance, Calif.

## KONOMI

(Continued from page 8)

slaves into Europe. During the 17th and 18th centuries there was a vogue among the royalties and nobilities to keep young black boys as pages. I haven't seen any mention of their dying celibate. Dr. Johnson had a black servant, who according to the doctor, was very popular with the ladies.

When Charles XIII of Sweden died heirless Sweden invited Marshal Jean Bernadotte, Prince Pontecorvo, of France to succeed to the throne. The present Swedish dynasty is named Pontecorvo. Bernadotte is said to have had Negro features.

Charlotte Sophia, queen of George III of England, is shown in an illustration of a book, taken from her portrait (At a British museum, of which I have forgotten the name) as if she was of a mulatto parent.

So, the foregoing has shown, I hope, that the white race is not pure white after all.

Much of the material I used here I gathered from reading the books by Joel Augustus Rogers. His *Sex and Race*, *Nature Knows No Color Line*, *World's Great Men of Color*, and several others have been among the most eye-opening books I have ever read. I strongly recommend them to you if you are in the least interested in the subject. ☺

## HOSOKAWA

(Continued from page 8)

impression that I was responsible for the Heart Mountain Sentinel nearly a year after I left camp.

The perception that JACL suppressed the Lam report to protect itself is unfortunate. The autopsy should show that while JACL made decisions that may look bad when examined a half century

later, the leaders of the time did the best they could under extremely difficult circumstances. And all in all, things turned out pretty well. For evidence, just look around you.

Once the autopsy is completed, maybe the ghouls will go away and let the past rest in peace. Isn't it about time? ☺

## Emergency resolutions deadline set

Emergency resolutions and amendments are due to the Resolution and Amendments chairperson at the convention site by Aug. 4, 1994.

Information: JACL headquarters, 415/921-5225.

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- #17B. Copper Canyon Adventure (New Booking) Sep 19 - 27 Toy Kanegai, escort
- #18. Hokkaido & Tohoku Tour Sep 26 - Oct 6 Ray Ishii, escort
- #19. Canada/New England Fall Foliage Tour Oct 10 - 14 Masako Kobayashi, escort
- #20. Fall Foliage in Japan Oct 4 - 17 Toy Kanegai, escort
- #21. Australia/New Zealand Tour Oct 7 - 21 Yuki Sato, escort
- #23. Ozark, Branson & Mission Falls Tour Oct 18 - 26 Yuki Sakurai, escort
- #24. Okinawa & Kyushu Tour Oct 17 - 26 Michi Ishii, escort
- #25. New Orleans Getaway & EPICOT Oct 15 - 27 Hijiyochi Mochizuki, escort
- #26. Malaysia/Thailand Tour Nov 28 - Dec 15 Ray Ishii, escort
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## Obituaries

**Amino, Toshirō**, 59, San Francisco, March 28; Yamahashi-born, survived by daughters Nancy, Julie Vance, 1 g.

**Ando, Anna C.**, Seattle, survived by husband Takashi, daughter Amiko Ando Sevens (Dutch Harbor, Alaska), sisters Minnie Kimura (Anchorage), Amy Warren (Paris).

**Anzai, Harry S.**, Seattle; former Japanese hotel-apartment owner, survived by son Richard, daughters Alison Yokoyama (Renton), Pamela, 6 g; brother Tsugio, sisters Michiko Sada (Boise), Jackie Uyeji, Naoko Takagi (Mercer Island), Mary Matsukawa.

**Aochi, Keli**, 59; San Jose, Feb. 21; Tacoma-born, survived by wife Janice, sons Richard, Gary, daughters Julie, Nancy, brothers Takashi, Frank, sister Sadae Tatsukawa.

**Arakawa, Takemi**, 77; Waipahu, Oahu, March 27; Waipahu-born, retailer of department store founded by her father in the 1940s, co-founder of nearby Japanese immigrant museum; survived by sons Lloyd, Mark, Isaac, Paul, Clayton, daughter Paula Hamano, 12 g; brothers Shigemasa, Goro, sisters Okyo Tengan, Joan Taba, predeceased by wife Alice (85), twin brother Kazuo (89).

**Ashizawa, Naka**, 94, San Francisco, March 13; Shizuoka-born, survived by sons Masao, Kiyoshi, daughter Asaye Takagi, 10 g; 6 great-g.

**Daikai, Eiko**, 67, Sacramento, March 13; Kumamoto-born, survived by husband Carl, sons Christopher, Neil, g.

**DeGusie, Yukiko Ogawa**, 59; Pahumpun, Nev., Mar. 23; Okinawa-born U.S. government assistance counselor, survived by husband Joseph, daughter Romi White (Minneapolis), brother Koki Ogawa (Jpn).

**Enomoto, Edward Y.**, 79, Seattle, March 4; survived by wife Toshiko, daughters Kumiko Murphy (Hayward), Miyoko Yoshikawa (Kent), Kayoko Hirz (Woodville), son Kenneth Y. (Hawaii), 9 g; sister Mary Minato.

**Fujikawa, Eitarō**, 91, Gilroy, March 22; Alviso-born, survived by wife Tazu, son Hideo, daughters Emiko Konno, Atsuko, Irene Preston, 5 g; brother Masaru.

**Hamal, Yoshiko**, 67, Las Vegas, April 1 on visit from Hawaii; Hanapepe, Hawaii-born, survived by daughter Ruby Nishikawa (Calif.).

**Haseguchi, Takano**, 90, Seattle, Jan. 8; Aichi-born Seattle Japanese language school teacher in the 1930s, predeceased by husband Haruo, survived by brother Mack Nogaki.

**Hayashi, John Tamotsu**, 86, Stockton, March 26; Aichi-born, survived by wife Haruyo, son Ted, daughters Joann Uemura, Hiromi Maeda, 7 g; brother Richard.

**Henderson, Yoko M.**, 66, Las Vegas, March 26; Japan-born, survived by daughter Wanda Munger (Huntsville, Ala.), 2 g.

**Hiraga, Homer K.**, 75, Santa Rosa, March 26; survived by brother Ted, Ben; George (Gardena), sisters Susie Sugimoto (Pacific), Doris Ota (San Francisco), Alice Inoue (Gardena), Louise Itami (Torr, Mich.).

**Ichikawa, Chika**, 103, San Diego, Feb. 22; Osaka-born Pacific Northwest pioneer, Walles resident of 39 years, operated Antlers Cafe, Antlers Hotel, and Dacres Hotel Cafe; moved to Portland in 1951 and to San Diego in 1984, survived by son Thomas (Oswego, N.Y.), daughters Mary Nimi (San Diego), Ada Honda (Spokane), 9 g; great-g; predeceased by husband Ben Kimiji (38).

**Ito, Howard Minoru**, 66, San Francisco, March 14; Salinas-born, survived by wife Yuriko, sons Mitchell, Rodney, daughter Karen Graham, 3 g.

**Kawai, Frank Y.**, 88, Parma, Ohio, Nov. 26; survived by wife Pearl, daughters Terri Rubic, Sharon Brown, Mardy DiGiacinto, 7 g; sisters Shizu Ito, Nam (Stockton).

**Kozu, Kimi**, 81, Seattle, Feb. 22; Seattle-born, survived by brothers Yeichi, Shinji, George, sisters Haruko and Tatsuko Watanabe.

**Maeda, Masaru**, 37, San Francisco, March 17; Tokyo-born, survived by wife Michiko, son Reo, daughter Yumi, parents Noboru and Maeda, brother Tadashi, sister Mariko Ban.

**Mano, Jeanne C.**, 74, Preston, Wash., Dec. 7.

**Maruhashi, Hisaichi**, 81, Seattle, Feb. 21; Tacoma-born, survived by sons Mike, Bryan, daughters Jackie (San Jose), LuAnne George (Dallas), 2 g; brothers Hiroshi, Yutaka, sister Chieko Sumimoto.

**Matsuyama, Yoshiko M.**, 78, Kirkland, Wash., Jan. 20; Bremerton-born, survived by sons Brian (Woodville), Jim (Coville), 3 g; sister Ruth Miyaki (Ogawa), brothers Frank (Federal Way), Fred (Bremerton), George (Arma), predeceased by husband Bill.

**Mikami, Mifue**, 84, Morgan Hill, March 20; Sunnyvale-born, survived by wife Yuriko, sons Henry, Kai, Deak, daughter Junko Crane, 11 g; 4 great-g.

**Mito, Henry T.**, 63, Seattle, Feb. 6; survived by wife Yasuko, daughters Kimi, Emi, sons Brian, Gordon, Derrick, 2 g; 1 brother and 6 sisters in Honolulu and Los Angeles.

**Miura, George Hidemitsu**, 60, Honolulu, March 27; Haleiwa-born president, CEO, semi-retired, of Times Super Market, survived by wife Sharon, sons Kevin, Kenric, Galen, daughter Cindy Kawamoto, 2 g; brother Thomas (Calif.), sisters Irene Iwasa (Calif.), Peggy Kallil, Jane Oda, Grace Yamada.

**Miyakawa, Tommy**, 68, Salinas, March 15; former produce company owner, survived by wife Tomiko, son Jeff, daughter Julia, Andrew (Buffalo Grove, Ill.), g; brother Ben, sister Helen Yoneyama.

**George S.**, Seattle, survived by wife Dorothy, sons Kay, Robert, daughters Karen Burleson (Midland-Texas), Jill, 9 g; brother John T. (Los Angeles).

### Death Notice

**MINEKO "MINE" OGATA**  
DISEASED-Mineko "M" Ogata, 82, died Thursday, June 23, 1994 at her home. She was born March 21, 1912 in Tacoma, Washington, a daughter of Heichi and Kane Ogata. She was married to Frank Y. Ogata on May 14, 1934 in Tacoma. He died April 13, 1967. She worked as a licensed barber, interned in California and Utah during World War II. She came to Ogden in 1945. She later operated 24th Street Barber Shop for nearly 35 years. She was a member of the Buddhist Church of Ogden, the Ogden Buddhist Fellowship, and the Hiroshima Kenjin Kai. She enjoyed volunteer work at the Marshall White Center for senior citizens. She also enjoyed crocheting and craftwork for which she received many ribbons and awards. She was a lifelong member of J.A.C.L. Survivors are two sons and one daughter: Norio (Nobuko) Ogata, of Ogden; Shiro (Michiko) Ogata, of Woodland Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Roy (Ritsuko) Endo, of Sunset, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. Hsiao (Richard) Tanaka, of Detroit, Michigan. The family wishes to express special thanks to her many friends and neighbors for their friendship and support. Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 28, 1994 at the Ogden Buddhist Church, 1000 E. 10th St., Ogden, Utah, directed by Lundquist's Ogden Mortuary.

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**Oshiro, Jean H.**, 71, Seattle, Jan. 27. Ota, Miyo, 86, Seattle, Feb. 11; survived by sons Toshio, Tami, Koichi (Bellevue), 4 g; predeceased by husband Taneichi.

**Sakahara, Ted A. 'Hippo'**, Seattle; insurance agent born emigrant with TdFamerica Occidental Life, charter member of Seattle First Hill Lions Club, survived by wife Jean, son Steve, daughter Karen (Oakland, Calif.), 1 g; brothers Toru, Hiroshi (Salt Lake City), Hideo Hattori (Jpn), sisters Taeko Akamatsu (Portland), Kazuko McCormick (Franklin, Mass.).

**Shiga, Andrew I.**, 74, Seattle, Dec. 11; Seattle-born businessman, past president of University District chamber of commerce, founder of University District Fair (68) and Shiga Imports (55), survived by wife Toshiko, sons Alfred (Los Angeles), Tadashi, Genji, sister Michiko Bumpus (Fla).

**Shimpaki, Yasuko T.**, Seattle, principal of Seattle Japanese Language School until retirement, survived by sons Dale, John, Jerry, daughters Irene (New York), 7 g; brothers Jake Iwao and Toshio Kawakami, sister Yukiko Sato.

**Shimazu, Hideo**, 66, Long Beach, April 24; Osaka-born survived by wife Haruko, son Hideo, daughter Yukiko Lamb, 3 g; sisters Takako Hirano, Yasuyo Owa (both Jpn), brother Sunao Wada (Jpn).

**Shimoda, Osawa K.**, 102, Dearborn, Mich., March 20; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Yuriko, sons Kenji, Dayton (Ohio), Toshiko Masuyama (Cerritos, Calif.), Matsuko Cilento (Long Island, N.Y.), Chiyoko (Yokohama), sons Satoru (Corte Madera, Calif.), Jiro (Taylor, Mich.), 11 g; great-g.

**Takahashi, Frank Y.**, Seattle, survived by son Arthur (Mt. View, Calif.), daughter Louise Matsumoto, 4 g.

**Takizawa, Margaret N.**, 69, Seattle, Dec. 9; commercial artist in advertising, survived by husband John, daughter John, sons, daughters Tami, Mariko, Imayama (Huntington Beach, Calif.), Suzie Shintani (Spokane).

**Tamaki, Michio**, 73, Seattle, Jan. 11.

**Tamura, Toshiyuki**, 96, Gardena, March 19; Kochi-born, survived by daughters Ruby, Kimiko Shironaka, Toshiko Muraoka, June Shimizu, 9 g; 4 great-g; sisters Tomi Matsui, Masako Morita (both Jpn).

**Tanaka, Heitarō H.**, 82, Santa Barbara, April 6; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Kikumi Ikanda, Sayoko, Mitzi Tanaka-Quan, Gail, sons Ken, Seigo, 3 g; sister Yukiko Yamaguchi (Jpn), in-laws Toshihiko Tominaka.

**Tanaka, Nellie Y.**, 87, Placentia, April 14; San Pedro-born, survived by sons Norman, Eugene T., daughter Suzanne Oda, many g; sisters Shinobu Watanabe, Rose Shono.

**Terasaki, George S.**, 99, West Los Angeles, April 18; Fukui-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Tomiye, sons Paul I., George K., Richard M., 7 g; 6 great-g.

**Tomiyama, Ishii**, 86, Los Angeles, April 19; Okinawa-born, survived by 4 sons Juko, James, George, Noboru, 5 daughters Yaeiko, Rose Ogura, Helen, Jean Y., Chiyoko Y., many g; and great-g.

**Tsubota, Victor K.**, 78, Culver City, April 2; Aichi-born, survived by wife Ruth, sons Ken, Alan, 3 g; brothers Minoru, Haruo (Jpn).

**Tsukimoto, Tadashi**, 88, Pasadena, April 18; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Yoshie, son Akira, daughter Shinobu Kiyama, 4 g; brother Takao (Jpn).

**Watanabe, Hiro**, 97, Seattle, March 2.

**Watanabe, Katsuko**, Ontario, Ore., Feb. 5; survived by sister Toshiko Takami; predeceased by husband Tom E. (71) and brother Jim (Yamane).

**Watanabe, Masaharu**, 75, Sacramento, March 19; Vacaville-born, survived by wife Chiyoko, son Edward, stepdaughter Cindy Matsunari, stepsons Ted, Mark and Tim, daughters brothers Terry and Bob, sister Masako Hayashida, in-law Louise Watanabe.

**Yamaguchi, Mary**, 78, Los Angeles, March 29; Eastonville, Wash.-born, survived by husband Henry M., daughters Susan, Suzie, 5 g; 2 great-g; sisters Ruth Uyemura, Yoshiko Yokoyama.

**Yamamoto, Fumio**, 64, Los Angeles, April 7; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Frances, son Douglas, daughters Chieko (Los Altos), Miyoko (La Montreney Park), 1 g; brothers Shoji, Takenori, Yoshisawa, Noriyuki, sisters Kikuko Sadaamitsu, Yasuko Kurnagae, Kimiyu Igo.

**Yamane, Shizuko**, 83, Torrance, April 25; Hiroshima-born, survived by son William, daughters Florence Kajioka, Suzanne Yoshino, 3 g; great-g; brother Iwao Mieno (Jpn), sisters Shizuye Kayamato, Kiyoe Naka (Jpn).

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