



Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

More potential
redress recipients
sought—pp 15-18

(\$1.50 Postpaid U.S.) Newsstand: 25¢

#2782/Vol 121, No. 3 ISSN: 0030-8579

2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA 91755

(213) 725-0083

August 4-17, 1995

Taking sides in the hot debate on affirmative action

JACL criticized the July 20 vote by the University of California Board of Regents to eliminate affirmative action in admissions, hiring and contracting.

Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, said, "We cannot abandon affirmative action now, when discrimination still exists. It isn't enough to call for equal treatment. Minorities and women are starting far behind white males, and without affirmative action, they will never catch up."

Amid student protests and a bomb threat, the UC Regents, led by Gov. Pete Wilson, voted 14-10 with one abstention to eliminate affirmative action in admissions and 15-10 to eliminate affirmative action in hiring and contracting beginning Jan. 1, 1996.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Wilson said after the vote, "It takes the state taxes paid by three working Californians to provide the public subsidy for a single undergraduate at (UC). The people who work hard to pay those taxes and who play by the rules deserve a guarantee that their children will get an equal opportunity regardless of their race or gender."

While the Board of Regents voted to eliminate affirmative action, the UC president, chancellors, Academic Senate and student leadership have come out in support of affirmative action as a method of maintaining student diversity.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who led the protests, said, "I'm astounded at how today they didn't just run over black and brown students, they ran over the president of the university, the chancellors... (Wilson) ramrodded the academic community."

Jackson called the vote a "blatant act of racism."

Regent Ward Connerly, the African American businessman who authored the proposed changes

See DEBATE/page 13

JACL praises Clinton support of affirmative action

JACL recently praised President Clinton for defending affirmative action July 19 in a speech at the National Archives.

Adopting a position of "mend it, not end it," Clinton said that affirmative action builds a pool of qualified applicants and that when it's done right, "it is flexible, it is fair, and it works."

Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, who attended a July 14 Clinton briefing for civil rights leaders, said, "The president deserves praise for standing firm on the principle of affirmative action. He was absolutely right when he said that 'the job of ending discrimination has not been done,' and that we need to ensure equal opportunity for all Americans."

Leigh Ann Miyasato, acting JACL Washington, D.C., representative, attended the Clinton speech July 19.

"The president gave a rousing, inspired de-

See CLINTON/page 13



CLINTON

JACL tri-district conference, July 20-23, 1995

Upshot: it's time to move forward

Problems discussed but most agree to set course for JACL

By RICHARD SUENAGA
Editor

They planned for about 40 to show up. Instead, some 140 loyalists trekked to a hot Southwest mecca known for red and green chiles and desert scenery.

It was the July 20-23, 1995, JACL tri-district conference held in Albuquerque, N.M. Converging on the city were members of the Eastern, Midwest and Mountain-Plains Districts of JACL, all geared up to combine business with pleasure.

Ron Shibata, one of the hosts who put on the display of Southwestern hospitality, told Pacific Citizen that he thought he'd be lucky to get a maximum of 60 to attend the event. "We got 80 out-of-towners, and a total of 140 came to the banquet," Shibata said. "We're pleased. Everyone seemed to have a good time and enjoyed the workshops and sessions. This was a team effort."

By many accounts, it was indeed a successful event. The social activities allowed plenty of interaction among members from each of the three districts. The workshops were certainly provocative, thanks to the Shibata brothers, Ron and Randy. It was Ron who hosted a session on "JACL and the Second Amendment," and urged members to think about arming and protecting themselves in a climate of increasing anti-Asian violence.

Randy single-handedly challenged members of the JACL National Board to debate the future of the organization—which, in his eyes, was dim indeed.

The Albuquerque tri-district conference was perhaps successful because it also balanced the social and entertainment part of the agenda with a great deal of serious organization business and discussion.

Many of the faces were familiar—veterans such as President Denny Yasuhara, Grayce Uyehara, Jim Miyazaki, Ruth Hashimoto, Hank Tanaka and Lillian Kimura.

New faces also commingled in business and social settings—notably, Karyl Matsumoto, former president of the San Mateo Chapter, JACL, and now interim national director. She was praised by Yasuhara and others for bringing stability and professionalism to the headquarters operation. In a very short time, Yasuhara said, she and her small staff and volunteers have tackled the very tough tasks of reinvigorating and revitalizing the services the National JACL must provide members.

Through all the informal and formal talks, if there was a general message, it was that these members were ready to move forward despite all the problems, including financial, which beset the organization. They seemed to realize that living in the past or revisiting old issues and thorny problems would only bring the organization down. From Yasuhara, the message was clear and forceful: "Let's move forward, let's get to work."



MAKING A POINT—JACL President Denny Yasuhara (left) talks about strengths of the organization at a tri-district session. With him on the panel are David Hayashi, MDC governor; and Emilie Kutsuma, MPDC governor.



ALL ABOARD—District officers were installed at the tri-district closing banquet, from left, Irma Yokota, MDC 2nd vice governor; David Hayashi, MDC governor; Kathy Akiya-Vaughn, MDC 1st

vice governor; Tom Kometani, EDC governor; Lily Okura, EDC vice governor; Hiroshi Uyehara, EDC vice governor, and Ron Uba, vice governor. Denny Yasuhara officially installed the group.



SOUTHWESTERN STYLE—Ron Shibata said he was properly dressed for the occasion: fishing vest, bolo tie and hat. "That's what I call dressed up," the tri-district host added.

Full coverage of JACL tri-district conference—pages 4-7, 9, 12.

7th NATIONAL JACL SINGLES CONVENTION

Labor Day Weekend
September 1-3

Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel, Costa Mesa, California

Information: 714/496-7779



No. 2,782

Join the group

Subscribe to Pacific Citizen

Get all the news and features from across the country
If you wish to subscribe or have moved

(Allow 6 weeks to report address change with label on front page)

Effective date _____

Please send the Pacific Citizen for:

1 yr/\$30 2 yrs/\$55 3 yrs/\$80

Name: _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

All subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign: US \$22.00 extra per year.

Checks payable to: Pacific Citizen, 2 Coral Circle, #204, Monterey Park, CA 91755
EXPIRATION NOTICE: If the last four digits on the top line of address label reads 06/30/95, the 60-day grace period ends with the last issue for August, 1995. If JACL membership has been renewed and the paper stops, please notify JACL National Headquarters immediately.



Pacific Citizen

2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA 91755
Tel: (213) 725-0083, Fax: (213) 725-0064

PACIFIC CITIZEN (ISSN: 0030-8579) is published semi-monthly except one in December by the Japanese American Citizens League, 2 Coral Circle, #204, Monterey Park, CA 91755. Annual subscription rates: JACL members: \$12 of the national dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-members: 1 year — \$30; 2 years — \$55; 3 years — \$80, payable in advance. Additional postage per year—Foreign: US \$22; First class: U.S., Canada, Mexico: US \$30; Airmail Japan/Europe: US \$60. (Subject to change without notice).

National headquarters: 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115. (415) 921-5225

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

Second-class Postage Paid at Monterey Park, CA, and at additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGES TO: PACIFIC CITIZEN, 2 Coral Circle, #204, Monterey Park, CA 91755.

News/ad deadline Friday before date of issue

Editor/General Manager: **Richard Suenaga**

Assistant Editor: **Gwen Muranaka**

Editor Emeritus: **Harry K. Honda**

Business Manager/Advertising: **Kerry Ting**

Circulation Department: **Frances Okuno**

Pacific Citizen Advisor: **Bill Hosokawa**

JACL President: **Denny Yasuhara**

Acting National Director: **Karyl Matsumoto**

Pacific Citizen Board of Directors

Chairwoman: **Mae Takahashi**

Patricia Ikeda Carper, MDC

Gary Mayeda, NYC

Mollie Fujioke, NCWNP

Travis Nishi, CCDC

George Kodama, PSWDC

June Arima Schumann, PNWDC

Tom Kometani, EDC

Ronald Shibata, MPDC

Yas Tokita, IDC

JACL LEGACY FUND

The Gift
of the
Generations



● Yes, I want to help build the future for Japanese Americans.
Please accept this contribution to the "Gift of the Generations."

☐ \$20,000 and over ☐ \$5,000 - \$9,999 ☐ \$500
☐ \$10,000 - \$19,999 ☐ \$1,000 - \$4,999 ☐ \$200
☐ Other \$ _____

● My contribution to the Legacy Fund: \$ _____

● I would like my gift recorded in memory of:
(HONOREE) _____

● I am unable to contribute at this time, but would like to pledge:
\$ _____ in 19 _____

Your Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Telephone _____

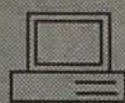
JACL District/Chapter _____

Please make your tax deductible contribution payable to:

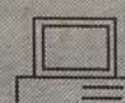
JACL Legacy Fund

P.O. Box 7144, San Francisco, CA 94120-7144

Phone: (415) 921-5225



Pacific Citizen is now on-line!
E-Mail us at PacCit@aol.com



JACL calendar

IMPORTANT

All JACL and Community calendar items must include the following information: what, where, when (date, time), phone number(s) and contact person.

Midwest

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 6-8—Fall DC meeting, Holiday Inn Airport. (Details to come).

SAINT LOUIS

Sat.-Mon., Sept. 2-4—Japanese Festival, Missouri Botanical Garden., info: Sherry Pratt, 314/963-8115 day, 938-3708 eve.

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 14-15—International Folkfest, Queeny Park's Greensfelder Center in West County, info: International Institute of St. Louis 314/773-9090.

TWIN CITIES

Chapter Board once a month, preceded by potluck dinner; open to any visitor; info: Joanne Kumagai, chapter president, 612/537-8076.

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 6-8—Fall MDC meeting, Holiday Inn Airport. (Details to come).

NorCal-WN-Pac

DISTRICT COUNCIL

Sun., Aug. 13—DC Quarterly Session, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Yu-ai Kai Senior Community Center, 588 N. 4th St., San Jose; lunch at Yokohama Restaurant, 230 Jackson St., RSVP 408/295-1250 (head count needed by Aug. 9); info: Gov. John Hayashi 415/563-2234. NOTE—Open to all JACL members; afternoon speakers, Valora Harvey and Lance Izumi, "Affirmative action, pro and con."

SAN FRANCISCO

Chapter Board on first Tuesdays, 7 p.m., National JACL HQ, 1765 Sutter St., open to all members and public, info: Jeff Adachi 415/922-1534.

Thu., Aug. 31—Film premiere and reception: Steven Okazaki's "American Sons," AMC Kabuki Theater, 1881 Post St., tickets 415/922-1534, info: Jeff Adachi 415/553-9318. NOTE—Chapter annually sponsors an Asian American film premiere. Proceeds for Asian American Theatre Co. and Bay Area schools. Film based interviews conducted with Asian American men throughout the country.

Sat., Sept. 16—JACL's AIDS Memorial Grove work day, Golden Gate Park; info: Jeff Adachi 415/553-9318.

Wed., Sept. 20—San Francisco mayoral candidates' night, JCCNC, 1840 Sutter St., S.F., info: Jeff Adachi 415/553-9318.

Sat., Dec. 2—Annual JACL crab & spaghetti feed, Christ United Presbyterian Church, info: Jeff Adachi 415/553-9318.

SAN JOSE

Chapter Board on 2nd Fridays; '96 Convention Committee on 3rd Tuesdays, info: 408/295-1250.

Sat. Oct. 21—Casino night, Lou's Village; Mark Kobayashi, chair, 408/295-1250.

WEST VALLEY

Sat., Aug. 19—18th annual Daruma Festival and celebration of Japanese culture and entertainment. Food, arts and craft booths. Free. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., corner of Saratoga Avenue and Graves in the Saratoga Lanes Bowling Alley parking lot, across from Westgate Mall in San Jose. Information: Tom Taniguchi, 408/253-0458; Dave Muraoka, 408/996-1976; June Tanaka, 408/263-8952.

SEQUOIA

Fri. Sept. 1—High school graduates scholarship deadline extended; info: Harry Hatasaka, 3876 Grove Ave., Palo Alto, CA 94306, 415/493-8932 home, 415/321-7865 work.

WEST VALLEY

Sat., Oct. 7—Keiro Kai dinner, 4-6 p.m., San Jose Buddhist Church Annex, San Jose Japantown, info: Yu-Ai office 408/294-2505. NOTE—Seniors free of charge, others \$15 per or \$25 couple; co-sponsored by Next Generation and Yu-Ai Kai.

Central California

FRESNO

Sun. Sept. 10—10th annual Shinzen Run and chapter picnic. at Woodward Park. Info: Deborah Ikeda 209/434-1264.

Sat. Nov. 4—Annual CCDC dinner; info: Patricia Tsai, 209/237-4406

Pacific Southwest

WEST LOS ANGELES

Sat. Aug. 26—Scholarship benefit steak bake, Early Bird bingo, 4 p.m., Sawtelle Gakuen, 2110 Corinth, info: George Kanegai 310/820-5250.

NCWNP District to meet Aug. 13

The Northern California-Western Nevada Pacific District Council has scheduled a meeting Sunday, Aug. 13, at the Yu-Ai Kai Senior Center, 588 N. 4th St., San Jose. Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the meeting runs from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A program on affirmative action is planned.

Reservations: 408/295-1250, by Aug. 9.

Community calendar

East Coast

NEW YORK

Thu. Aug. 10—Asian American Psychological Association convention, one-day program and awards dinner, info: Dr. David S. Goh 718/977-5236. NOTE—Symposia topics: The Challenge of Academia, Unaccompanied minors from Asia, Acculturation reconsidered. Paper session: "The many facets of acculturation and ethnic identity." Open to students, educators, community

leaders, service providers.

Midwest

CLEVELAND

Sun., Aug. 20—JACL Community picnic, Furnace Creek Run, Metro Park of Summit County, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; info: 216/777-3992.

Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE

Thu.-Sat. Sept. 7-9—MIS National Reunion, Doubletree Suites, Tukwila, info: MIS-Northwest Assn., P.O. Box 18616, Seattle, WA 98118.

Nevada

LAS VEGAS

Sat. Aug. 12—Buddhist Sangha's Obon festival, 12-5 p.m., Zensah Shriner's Hall, 2222 W Mesquite Ave., Pre-order bento (\$6) by phone 702/362-3742 or write

See CALENDAR/page 3

Nisei Week car show honors Larry Shinoda

Hot cars—and Larry Shinoda knows what that means—will be on display at the Nisei Week Japanese Festival Car Show Saturday, Aug. 19, in the streets of Little Tokyo in Los Angeles.

This year the car show will honor designer Shinoda who is best known for the Corvette Sting Ray series of 1958 and 1963-67. His Corvette designs continue to

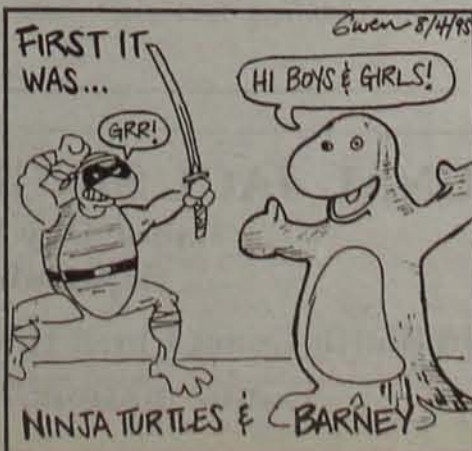
be among the most popular cars bought by collectors. Recently, Shinoda has expanded his efforts to include designs for the latest Boss Series of Cobra-Mustangs for the Indianapolis racing events.

Most of the noted designs by Shinoda will be exhibited at the car show by the Southern California Branch of the National Corvette Restoration Association.

In addition to Corvettes other street rods, classics and racing machines will be displayed. Vendor booths will also show the latest in automobile accessories.

Those interested in showing a car or having an exhibitor's booth should write to Nisei Week, 500 N. Garfield Ave., #100, Monterey Park, CA, 91754, or fax 818/280-6815.

Small kid time



Karyl Matsumoto leads new HQ staff

Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, announced at the tri-district in Albuquerque July 22 that JACL has now filled all vacancies in staffing at JACL national headquarters. Following are profiles of the new national staff members.

Interim national director

Karyl Matsumoto was recently promoted by the National Board to the position of interim national director. She has been serving as JACL office administrator and served briefly as national vice president for membership.

Prior to her work with JACL, Matsumoto ran a state senator's office with a constituency of 700,000 and worked as a project manager/certification officer for an affirmative action project. Although her primary background is in business in the private sector, Matsumoto worked for eight years as a legislative aide.

She has served on the boards of the YMCA, American Heart Association, Meals on Wheels, South San Francisco Cultural Arts Commission and Commissioner on San Mateo County Commission on Disabilities.

Among the programs Matsumoto has initiated is a volunteer program which has brought volunteers and college interns in to help the day to day operations of National Headquarters.

"My goal is to bring stability and organization to headquarters," said Matsumoto.

The interim national director said that one of her primary goals is to raise money to fund programs. "We want to work on republishing *Walk With Pride*, the anti-Asian violence manual and the JACL education curriculum guide. Also, we continue to work on ongoing issues like affirmative action and the San Jose convention.

"I want to reestablish JACL's presence in the community and solidify our Nisei base while reaching out to the Sansei, Yonsei and Gosei," said Matsumoto.

Business manager

Clyde Izumi received both his bachelor's and master's degrees from University of California, Berkeley. As the owner of a computer software and consulting company, the business manager/controller of Shingu & Etow, an architecture/development firm, and the assistant regional inspector General for Audits (western United States) for the U.S. Department of Education, Izumi has an extensive business background which includes maintaining project tracking and control data



KARYL MATSUMOTO
Interim JACL national director



AMY YAMASHIRO
Membership, Legacy Fund



STEPHANIE ROH
Assists national director

for programs and providing comprehensive budget analysis. By year's end, Izumi will have computerized JACL's accounting system and established appropriate policies and procedures related to this function.

Membership administrator and Legacy Fund coordinator

Amy Yamashiro received her double major in English and Japan studies from Wellesley College. With the help of the volunteer committee on automated membership systems, Yamashiro has totally revised the outdated membership program and is working on improving the reporting system. Prior to joining national

staff, she was a district manager for Vector Marketing and is well-versed in computer and customer service skills. Of the new staff, Yamashiro is the most tenured having begun work in mid-March and her expertise has been required in several areas; however, after the first week in August she said she will be communicating more frequently with chapter and membership chairs.

Administrative assistant to the national director

Stephanie Roh recently received her master's degree from the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs, University of Texas-at Austin. She got her BA in political science/public service with a minor in Asian American studies from the University of California, Davis. Roh has worked as a diversity program intern in San Mateo County's Department of Employee and Public Services, summer intern at West Sacramento's Community Development Department and summer intern at Asian Legal Services Outreach. During the short time she has been at headquarters, Roh has already revamped JACL's scholarship program.

Interns and volunteers

Braving long commutes to National Headquarters, three interns have joined national staff for this summer. They are **Dylan Souza** of Alameda, an honor's list student at the University of California, Davis, majoring in East Asian studies with a minor in Asian American studies; **Jordan Greene** of Berkeley who recently received his bachelor's degree in American History from San Francisco State University where he minored in Asian/Ethnic studies, and **Steve Yeung** of San Francisco, a juris doctorate candidate at Golden State University in San Francisco. He received his bachelor's degree in biochemistry from UC, Davis.

Two of the four volunteers from San Francisco take public transportation to reach JACL National Headquarters. All began volunteering one day a week and immediately increased their days to as much as two to four days a week.

Matsumoto said, "We are indeed grateful for our wonderful volunteers who are **Lucy Adachi, Mitsu Kuroyama, Hisako Minabe and Kaye Uyeda Patterson**. Not only do they volunteer their valuable time, they feed us as well."

JACL national staff members may be reached by calling 1/415/921-5225; fax: 1/415/931-4671.

LOS ANGELES

Sat.-Sun. Aug. 12-20—55th annual Nisei Week Japanese Festival; Coronation ball Sat. Aug. 12, 6 p.m.; Bonaventure Hotel; Aug. 12-13, Ikebana exhibition, 10 a.m., JACCC; Taiko festival, Aug. 12, 2 p.m., Japan America Theatre, Sun. Aug. 13, 12:30 p.m., JACCC Plaza; Grand parade, Aug. 13, 4 p.m., Streets of Little Tokyo; Award dinner Mon. Aug. 14, New Otani Hotel; Pioneer luncheon, Wed. Aug. 16, New Otani Hotel; Carnival/street fair, Sat.-Sun. Aug. 19-20, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., L.T. streets; Street ondo, and Closing ceremonies Sun. Aug. 20, 6 p.m., L.T. streets; Aug. 20, 1 p.m., Kohauku Uta-Gassen, JACCC info: 213/628-7725; Nisei Week info: 213/687-7193. NOTE—Shops have free calendars of events.

Sun., Aug. 20—"Wrestling Tigers: Asian American Writers Speak," 2 p.m., JANM, 369 E. 1st St., info: 213/625-0414. NOTE—Readings by Cecilia Manguerra Brainard and Fe Panaligan Koon.

Ends Aug. 22—Photo exhibit: The Forgotten Holocaust, Weingart Gallery,

Occidental College, 1600 Campus Dr., Los Angeles, info: 213/255-4295.

Fri. Aug. 25—"Solo Flights IV," melange of theatrical performances, 8 p.m., JACCC Doizaki Gallery, box office 213/680-3700. Repeats Aug. 27, 2 p.m.

Sat. Aug. 26—Chillvision IX/Pioneering Visions, JACCC Plaza; info: 213/680-4462.

Sat. Aug. 26—Poston mini-reunion, 1 p.m., and Book party: "Inside an American Concentration Camp (Poston)" with author Lane Hirabayashi, 2 p.m. JANM, 369 E. 1st St., RSVP required, info: 213/625-0414. NOTE—Former Poston I, II and III internees will share experiences.

Sun., Aug. 27—Book party: "Children of the Atomic Bomb" with author James N. Yonazaki, MD, 2 p.m. JANM, 369 E. 1st St., RSVP required, info: 213/625-0414.

Thu. Aug. 31—"Picture Start," visions and voices of Asian American media artists, 8 p.m., JACCC Doizaki Gallery, box office 213/680-3700.

ED SATO
Plumbing & Heating
Remodel and Repairs, Water Heaters
Furnaces, Garbage Disposals
Serving Los Angeles, Gardena
(213) 321-6610, 293-7000, 733-0557

ALOHA PLUMBING
Lic. #440840
—SINCE 1922—
777 Junipero Serra Dr.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(213) 283-0018

IT MUST BE TOLD

BY DR. MITSUO MIURA

Wherever you may be, near and far,
to a praiseworthy group of Japanese Americans,
to all the Nisei Women,
in recognition and appreciation for
your immeasurable, boundless
and untiring devotion, and
for your distinguishable contributions
and accomplishments through
the countless seasons
toward a unique and unparalleled integrity
of the Japanese American Family
of that swiftly vanishing, noteworthy
generation and its era,
these thoughts and reflections are sincerely
voiced as a most fitting tribute.

From a Distant Horizon

*I feel upon my face the refreshing breeze of yesteryears,
And though in the midst of the beat of the day,
there is no need for any tears.
But in the beat of this day,
there is no comforting breeze, they say;
Yet, from afar, I can feel that
gentle breeze which comes from yesterday.
That gentle breeze which prevails
from afar, of which I speak,
Others shall never feel, only in vain may blindly seek.*

Available Exclusively To JACL Individual Members

The JACL - BLUE SHIELD Health Plans



Two Blue Shield Health Plans
at Special Rates For JACL Members

- Choose either of two health plans: HMO or PPO
- A wide range of benefits such as:
 - Professional services and hospitalization benefits
 - Dental coverage
 - Medical Eye Service vision care benefits
 - HealthtracSM - A personal wellness program to help keep you healthy
- Extensive HMO and PPO physician networks
- Worldwide emergency coverage
- A JACL-endorsed health plan backed by over 50 years of Blue Shield experience

JACL Members 18 and over may apply to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Health Plan sponsored by JACL. Applicants and dependents under age 65 must submit a statement of health acceptable to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective. Individual members age 65 and over, covered under Medicare parts A and B, may join the PPO Plan without a health statement.

For More Information, Write Or Call Today:
(415) 931-6633

Yes! I want to know more about the JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan for: ☐ HMO ☐ PPO

I am a member of _____ chapter.

I am not a member of JACL. Please send me membership information. I understand that JACL membership is required to obtain this coverage.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone () _____ [] Work [] Home

Send To: Frances Morioka, Administrator

JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust
1255 Post Street, Suite 805, San Francisco, California 94109

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

6341 OBannon Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89102.

California

SACRAMENTO

Sat.-Sun. Aug. 12-13—49th annual Buddhist Church food and cultural bazaar, open noon both days, Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Blvd. at X St., 916/446-0121. NOTE—Estimated attendance for both days range between 40- and 50-thousand consume 1.5-ton of rice, 500 lb. of noodles, over 15,000 pounds of chicken, requiring some 350 volunteers of help at any given time.

SAN JOSE

Sat. Aug. 26-Sat. Sept. 2—Yu-Ai Kai/JAC Senior Center 8-day trip for Mt. Rushmore, Badlands, Yellowstone, Grand Teton; RSVP, info: Anthony Chung 408/294-2505. NOTE—Next trip: Sept. 13-14 to Reno.

JACL tri-district conference, Albuquerque, N.M., July 20-23, 1995

Staff photos



INTRODUCTION—Mas Yamasaki of the Houston Chapter introduces civil rights activist Glenda Joe, who was the conference keynote speaker.



RANDY SHIBATA
Gave gloomy view of JACL



CLYDE NISHIMURA
Represented D.C. Chapter.



F. LEROY PACHECO
Art of writing grants.



JIM MARTINEZ
Nuts and bolts of aetina arants



MARY MOLINA MESCALL
Talked about inter-ethnic conflict.



PAUL M. SHINKAWA
Coordinated resolutions

Keynote address:

Multiculturalism is key to future says Glenda Joe

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor



ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—The national JACL Edison Uno award for civil rights recipient Glenda Joe, giving the keynote address at the EDC-MDC-MPDC tridistrict luncheon July 21, said that the future of Asian Pacific Americans is in the growing number of multicultural Asian Americans.

Joe, who described herself as Chinese, Irish and Texan, said, "This is the face of the future—the Asian American of mixed descent, someone who knows that we have to work on interethnic conflict."

During the 1980s Joe, of Houston, Texas, singlehandedly confronted the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, when the Klan was threatening Asian American fishermen in the Gulf of Mexico. She assisted the family of Huong Troung, who was murdered in a hate crime and has worked mediation between the Asian and African American communities.

Joe said her mixed heritage has given her a unique perspective which allows her to work as a mediator.

"People like me have no tribe. We belong nowhere. No tribe gathers us up in their arms. Maybe because of that we belong to all tribes," said Joe.

She said that she has never been fully accepted by the local Chinese American community which looks

at her as a "half-breed" although she is recognized by the larger community in Houston as the spokesperson for the Asian American communities.

"Being a bridge builder has not been easy. I react passionately to injustice, but I have also learned to listen dispassionately, to allow people to vent, to give them space. It works," said Joe.

She suggested taking classes in conflict resolution; however, she also said when

See KEYNOTE/page 14

TRI-DISTRICT—Conducting business were David Hayashi, MDC governor, and Teresa Maebori, EDC governor. Host governor was Emilie Kutsuma, MPDC.



ON BOARD—Karyl Matsumoto (left), former president of the San Mateo Chapter and now interim national director, and Mae Takahashi of the Clovis Chapter, and newly named PC Editorial Board chair, gave respective reports at the tri-district event.



RUTH HASHIMOTO
Hosted Sayonara Banquet.



DARRELL YONEMOTO
New Mexico Chapter host.

Resolutions: Immigration, new v.p. position among member discussions

At the joint Eastern District, Midwest District, Mountain Plains District meeting July 23, the three districts passed the following joint resolutions.

● **Opposition to H.R. 1915**—Passed by EDC-MDC-MPDC. Immigration in the National Interest of 1995—The EDC-MDC-MPDC tridistrict council passed a resolution condemning the act saying that it unfairly targets Asian immigrants.

"H.R. 1915 would eliminate three out of the four family preference categories for immigrants, including Asians, thereby denying them the opportunity to reunite with their families," reads the resolution.

The resolution, submitted by the Midwest district, was passed by the tri-district. The resolution also noted that 50% of all immigrants affected by the bill are Asians and that there are currently 1 million Asians on the waiting list to emigrate.

● **Asian American Studies in higher education**—Passed by EDC-MDC-MPDC. The tridistrict passed a resolution supporting the initiation and maintenance of Asian American studies in the U.S. educational system.

Explaining the genesis of the resolution, David Hayashi, governor, Midwest District, said that students at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., have been battling with the university administration for an Asian American studies program and in other schools the program is being underfunded and scaled back in wake of budget cuts.

Randy Shibata, MPDC vice governor, said that any resolution passed by the tri-district would require an expenditure of JACL resources.

"There needs to be a financial resource statement. Currently the organization doesn't have financial resources. There needs to be a statement that says no chapter has to put forth resources unless they so choose," said Shibata.

Hayashi said that the option to decide the level of each chapter's support was implicit in the resolution. Shibata emphasized that JACL has to start thinking about resolutions in terms of cost in resources.

● **Creation of the position of vice president for fund**

See RESOLUTIONS/page 14

Elections: Kometani elected EDC governor; Hayashi returns for another term in MDC

Tom Kometani of the New York Chapter, currently a member of the Pacific Citizen Editorial Board, was elected governor of the Eastern District, succeeding Teresa Maebori.

Other district officers include: George Higuchi, treasurer; vice governors—Hiroshi Uyehara, Philadelphia Chapter, Sam Sears, Southeast Chapter, Greg Ono, Seabrook Chapter, Lily Okura, Washington, D.C., and Ron Uba, New York Chapter.

Maebori, who has served two terms as governor, was presented with a gift from the district for her service.

"It's been a pleasure to serve the district and get your support. We have many committed, dedicated people here. I knew usually that if I explained

See ELECTIONS/page 14



BANQUET—From left, Lil and Tom Masamori, David Hayashi and Sharon Ishii-Jordan enjoy pre-

dinner talk at the Albuquerque tri-district conference, July 20-23.



PERRY MORI
Gave talk on financial management



KEN NAKAMOTO
Urged total quality management



CHATTING—From left, Camy Condon and Sachi Davis, New Mexico Chapter and Kanji Sahara of Tucson, Ariz.



CHATTING—From left, Tuty Quinton, Genevieve DeForest-Komuro, Paul Komuro, Mary Yonemoto,

Fumiko Wada, Jean Kishiyama and Feikje Scottie pause for photo during banquet.



HAVING FUN—Lillian Kimura, David Suyama (background) and Tom Kometani take their turn at talko during banquet.

Speaker says JACL National Board must take fiduciary responsibility

Reflecting on JACL's current financial difficulties, Perry Mori, professor emeritus in accounting, University of New Mexico, said that the executive board must bear full fiduciary responsibility of the organization and must be highly qualified to make executive decisions.

Mori said when looking for people to serve on the National Board, the membership should look for individuals with experience in law, accounting or banking.

"When there is an opening on the board, the first thing I think of is qualifications. You need someone who has background, who can give good advice. You don't want to get in a situation of the hopeless leading the blind," said Mori.

"The board of directors has a fiduciary responsibility to the membership and can be held legally liable for their actions." However, Mori said, "The type of people you want to get on these

boards, who serve on a volunteer basis, are usually not willing to serve. So you get people who don't have qualifications," said Mori.

Because the board oversees the organization's finances, Mori said it is important to make sure that board members are very capable. He urged members to actively seek qualified candidates for the board.

"The board of directors is responsible for the management of the organization. They represent you as members in a non-profit organization. Isn't it your responsibility to get as capable a board as possible? As I've heard, on these boards it becomes a popularity contest," said Mori.

"Shouldn't the question be how can they serve me as a member. It may be difficult, it may require twisting someone's arm to run. But as I

See SPEAKER/page 14

Workshops: New views, tips highlight presentations at tri-district

The future of JACL

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor

Is JACL dying?

While news of JACL's demise is premature, a workshop at the EDC-MDC-MPDC tri-district conference in Albuquerque challenged National Board and chapter members to consider the course of the organization's future.

Taking the role of devil's advocate, Randy Shibata, vice governor, Mountain Plains District, claimed that, based on mortality rates for Nisei and JACL's inability to attract new members, the organization's future looks grim unless desperate measures are taken immediately. He presented a paper on why JACL is dying and gave panelists the opportunity to respond as he presented each point. Representing the National Board were Denny Yasuhara,

JACL national president, Jim Miyazaki, vice president for general operations, Teresa Maebori, governor Eastern District, David Hayashi, governor, Midwest District, Emilie Kutsuma, governor, Mountain Plains District and Karyl Matsumoto, JACL interim national director.

Learning about total quality management

Total quality management may be a buzzword in business, but Ken Nakamoto, branch manager, Allen Bradley Corp., explained how it can be applied to JACL chapters and the organization as a whole.

Speaking at the EDC-MDC-MPDC tri-district meeting, Nakamoto said that he defined total quality management as a "system of integrated controls which ensures customer of quality and satisfaction at an economic cost." He said, "For a non-profit organization like JACL, the TQM system means that your customers are the members."

Nakamoto explained that TQM has become a minimum requirement for continuing businesses and that the Geneva-based International Organization of Standardization's ISO-9000 series certification is the worldwide standard.

Among the important elements of creating a total quality management system are:

- **Identify critical processes of the organization.** In JACL, Nakamoto listed such programs as maintaining the membership database, new member drives, financial functions, fundraising and event coordination.

- **Creation of a total quality manual.** In such a manual, all critical processes should be documented along with description of procedures and a clear definition of staff responsibilities.

- **Management responsibility:** Management of overall quality policy, ensuring that staff has a clear line of authority and responsibility, and creation of measurements to judge quality.

- **Understanding membership needs:** The chapter must thoroughly understand membership needs. The organization must have member feedback and know what the members expect of the organization. He also said if there is a difference of opinion, there must be procedures for resolving differences.

Other points include: Establishing a TQM committee or chairperson; training TQM trainers; making someone accountable for the success of the program; identifying important issues; selecting the areas of focus for TQM; making a documentation survey; identifying missing documents; assigning process leaders; creating a quality manual; conducting periodic audits of quality; creating a plan of action to address issues.

Nakamoto said that the executive committee of the organization must be in full support of a TQM program for it to succeed.

Nisei mortality

Shibata said that the 1924 Japanese Alien Exclusion Act affected the population patterns of Nikkei. "The age distribution of Japanese Americans for the majority of this century does not follow a pattern of even distribution. This was caused by the fact that immigration to the United States was shut off in 1924 by the Alien Exclusion Act. The age of military service as we all know is from 18 to 35 years of age. If we add 50 years to the ages of Nisei in the 1940s, it means we are dealing with a population in its mid to late 70s," said Shibata.

Based on this, he claimed that any decrease in membership is largely due to Nisei mortality. "We can expect that, due to death alone, JACL may lose at least 700 to 1,000 members per year, and as time goes on this number of deaths will be expected to increase," said Shibata.

But Yasuhara responded, "I will not challenge his statistics of Nisei mortality, but that alone will not determine JACL's future." While there has been an overall decline in membership, said Yasuhara, some chapters and districts have experienced large increases in their membership, replacing lost members. He also said that youth/student members have been increasing.

Hayashi, who is also governors' caucus chair, said, "If a lot of what you say, especially in the statistics, is true, then there are obstacles, but I think JACL is able to respond to obstacles."

Speaking from his own chapter's experience, Hayashi said that the Twin Cities chapter has been able to increase members from 130 to 260.

"What is involved is setting goals, focusing on membership and taking a step back and looking at what we need to do to go forward," he said.

See FUTURE/page 14

**More workshop
coverage on page 9.**

Members, board must reinvigorate JACL, Yasuhara says

By RICHARD SUENAGA
Editor

On the road, at the lectern or in the halls or in the boardroom, the message is the same—set and spoken in clear and concrete terms: JACL will not only survive, it will be a force to be reckoned with in an age of increasing need for a civil rights organization of its kind.

But the message is also a call. And Denny Yasuhara, the JACL president who's weathering perhaps the biggest storm in organization history, is telling members that salvation and success is in their hands. They must all answer the call, he said at the banquet of the Albuquerque tri-district meeting July 22.

The president's speech followed a similar one at the JACL bi-district meeting in Boise, Idaho, just two weeks prior. In this outing, it was vintage Yasuhara rhetoric. The meaning of the message is that JACL has too much going for it in its past and now and its future to wither away. It's too revered. It has long and strong roots—grass roots. And if there is a defining message in the Yasuhara administration it is just that: Members built this organization; members must continue its legacy. They must not let the organization fall or fail.

"We are well on the road to recovery," Yasuhara said, in reference to the difficult and divisive days since the December, 3-4, 1994, National Board meeting in Los Angeles when financial cuts required the downsizing of the staff at San Francisco headquarters and at Pacific Citizen.

Despite the acrimony, debates and allegations, Yasuhara said that the transition from the former staff to the new interim staff has been completed. "They've (the new staff) really taken hold and have

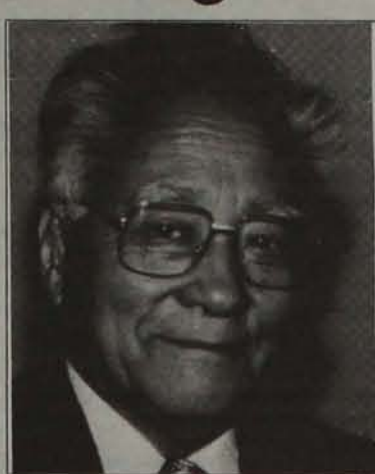
done an exceptional job of bringing JACL back on track," he said. "People who have dealt with headquarter's staff have come away feeling very pleased about the reception they've received and how responsive they have been. The volunteers and staff have brought a fresh outlook and a new spirit to JACL as well as a sense of purpose and direction. Much of this must be credited to our new interim national director, Karyl Matsumoto. And as I explained to you earlier, the presence of Bill Yoshino at national headquarters during the critical changeover period was crucial to the transition that could have been far more difficult without him."

Referring to problems with the former staff as well as JACL's current financial woes, Yasuhara pounded away at another corollary message: Members of the organization and National Board must take responsibility for what has happened and what will happen in the days to come.

"We made some tough, necessary decisions, but our problems do not end with the reduction in spending," he said. "That is only one dimension of the financial equation. If we are to get our financial house in order, this president and your governors must have your unqualified active support for membership renewals and recruitment and support for Grayce Uyehara's fund-raising efforts this fall."

And when it comes to membership—the heart, soul and purse-strings of any organization—the fundamental question is always, "Why should members stay, why should anyone join?"

It was asked and answered. "Why should members help, with all this controversy, let alone join JACL? The first question one needs to ask is: Is JACL impor-



DENNY YASUHARA
Getting JACL back on track

tant to you or is there a need for an organization such as JACL?"

Leaning over the lectern and growing even more serious, Yasuhara responded with references to some of today's biggest problems which face America—and in turn, Japanese Americans.

"As long as we are identifiable and as long as America is not color blind, there will be a need for an organization such as JACL."

"The National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium's

study, entitled 'Audit of Violence Against Asian Pacific Americans, 1993,' revealed 335 anti-Asian incidents in which race was either a suspected or confirmed factor in these assaults.

"One almost every single day. Think of it. Every day somewhere, some place in America, an Asian Pacific American is being assaulted because of the color of his skin. Among these were 30 deaths—murder. And these figures are woefully undercounted, as many places kept no records and others simply went unreported for a variety of reasons. The numbers have steadily risen since 1986. What is it going to be this year? The year 2000? One-hundred deaths and 1,000 incidents?"

"Do you believe that California's Proposition 187 was color blind? What about the recommendations of the Commission on Immigration Reform chaired by former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan... Fifty-five percent of the immigrants affected by the proposed changes are Asians."

And in an appeal to patriotism to JACL and country, Yasuhara said, "Is our memory so short and

our comfort so dear that we have forgotten our own history of immigration to America?"

The speaker then referred to the past when Japanese Americans were targeted as aliens ineligible for citizens, and the present as well, with examples such as the racist book, "O.J.'s News Pad" and the UAW labor president who recently remarked, "Take it to those Japs," in reference to U.S.-Japan trade talks.

"The foundations of violence and inferiority of tomorrow are built upon the slurs and views of others today," Yasuhara reminded his audience. "We cannot allow them to define us for their own purposes. For too long have many labored under that burden to permit it to deny us our rightful place in society."

"It is obvious, then, that there is a need for an organization such as JACL. The question, then, really becomes: Do we have the stomach for it? Do we have the will to lift this organization to new heights in the 21st century?"

For there is a place there for JACL, but only if you and I—only if you and I—make it so."

Reunions

WWII Camps

CAMP NEWSPAPERS—Sat., Sept. 23—Two-part panel discussion, 11 a.m. & 2 p.m., accompanying JANM's exhibition, "America's Concentration Camps." RSVP required, info: JANM 213/625-0414. NOTE—Camp newspaper editors will share their experiences including Bill Hosokawa, Togo Tanaka, Barry Saiki, Kaz Oshiki, Paul Yokota, Henry Mori.

POSTON—(a) Sat. Aug. 26—Poston Reunion at Los Angeles, 1 p.m., JANM; 2 p.m. Book party, "Inside an American Concentration Camp: Japanese American Resistance at Poston, Ariz." with author Lane Hirabayashi, a book on Richard Nishimoto, an Issei who wrote voluminously while at Poston, 1942-45, and Nishimoto's unpublished material of popular resistance carried out in the course of day-to-day life. Poston I, II and III inmates will also share their experi-

ences. (b) Tue. Nov. 7—Poston II Kiosk dedication; info: Babe Karasawa 310/947-1146.

TOPAZ—(a) Sat.-Sun., Aug. 19-20—Mini-reunion for Class of '45, Miyako Hotel, San Francisco; info: Fumi Hayashi 510/524-1048; Chuck Kubokawa 415/494-7862, Daisy Satoda 415/821-0164, Bob Utsumi 510/531-4384. (b) Sat.-Sun. Sept. 2-3—"Remembering Topaz in L.A.," Los Angeles Miyako Inn / JANM; info: Ron Yoshida 818/363-5198, Daisy Satoda 415/821-0164. NOTE—"Topaz Musical Jam Session," 3:30-5 p.m., Sunday with Toru Saito and former Topaz musicians.

TULE LAKE—Fri.-Sun., Oct. 13-15—Tri-State (Tule Lake) High School '45 Graduates reunion, Marina del Rey Marriott Hotel; info: Mary Kawano Fong 916/446-5423, Tsutomu T. Ota 916/428-5310, Tom Masuda 408/453-7967, Aiko Ota Kusaba 310/391-3890. NOTE—Four-day cruise, Catalina and Ensenada, precedes Oct 9.

Community

FLORIN, Calif.—Fri., Sept. 15—Greater Florin Area Japanese Community mini-reunion, Red Lion Inn, Sacramento, 1401 Arden Way; Cost: \$30, info: James Abe 916/363-1520.

GREATER PORTLAND, Ore.—Fri.-Sun., Aug. 11-13—Greater Portland II Reunion, Lloyd Center Red Lion Inn, registration forms: P.O. Box 133731, Portland, OR 97213; pre-reunion Alaska cruise Aug. 1 from Vancouver, BC, info: Cruises by Azumano, 503/294-1718, 800/395-5578. NOTE—Haru Ninomiya, George Katagiri, co-chair; mixer; tours, Saturday banquet.

SAN BENITO COUNTY—Sun. Sept. 17—Former San Benito County Residents reunion at Los Angeles, noon-5 p.m., Kanda Japanese Buffet Restaurant, 22305 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance; RSVP Aug. 1, info: Edward T. Matsumoto 310/835-4454.



National Business and Professional Directory

Pacific Citizen

Get a head start in business

Your business card in each issue for 12 issues is \$15 per line, three-line minimum. Larger type (12 pt.) counts as two lines. Logo same as line rate as required. PC has made no determination that the businesses listed in this directory are licensed by proper government authority.

Greater Los Angeles	San Mateo County, Calif.
ASAHI TRAVEL BUSINESS & LEISURE TRAVEL FOR GROUPS, FAMILIES & INDIVIDUALS. PACKAGE TOURS, CRUISES, RAILPASS, YOHIOSE & LIMOUSINE SERVICE. 1543 W. Olympic Blvd., #317, L.A. 90015 (213) 487-4294 • FAX (213) 487-1073	MICHIKO JEAN MORROW, Realtor Res. (415) 347-8880 Bus. (415) 578-9996 1108 S. El Camino Real San Mateo, CA 94402
FLOWER VIEW GARDENS Flowers, Fruit, Wine & Candy Citywide Delivery Worldwide Service 1801 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles 90027 (213) 466-7373 / Art & Jim Ito	AILEEN A. FURUKAWA, CPA Tax Accounting for Individuals, Estates & Trusts and Businesses 2020 Pioneer Court, Suite 3 San Mateo, CA 94403. Tel: (415) 358-9320.
Dr. Darlyne Fujimoto, Optometrist & Associates A Professional Corporation 11420 E. South St, Cerritos, CA 90701 (310) 860-1339	San Leandro, Calif. YUKAKO AKERA, O.D. Doctor of Optometry Medi-Care Provider, Fluent Japanese 1390 E. 14th St., San Leandro, CA 94577 (510) 483-2020
DAVID W. EGAWA, Attorney Criminal & Civil Law 30 N. Raymond Ave., Suite #409 Pasadena, CA 91103 Ph: (818) 792-8417	UWAJIMAYA ...Always in good taste.
TAMA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL Martha Igarashi Tamashiro 626 Wilshire Blvd., Ste 310 Los Angeles 90017; (213) 622-4333	For the Best of Everything Asian Fresh Produce, Meat, Seafood and Groceries A vast selection of Gift Ware Seattle • 624-6248 Bellevue • 747-9012
DR. RICHARD TSUJIMOTO CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST 246 N. Indian Hill Blvd., Claremont, CA (909) 625-4522	
FREQUENT FLYER AWARDS Buy NW Fly-Write Tickets Mr. Chris Newton 800-733-9421 420 McKinley #111-246, Corona, CA 91719	
Anchorage, Alaska KOBAYASHI ENTERPRISES SYLVIA K. KOBAYASHI 1300 W. 7th Ave., #201 Anchorage, AK 99501 Res: (907) 272-4718 Fax: (907) 277-2587	

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

Aihara Insurance Agency, Inc.
 250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 700 (213) 626-9625

Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Inc.
 200 S. San Pedro, Los Angeles 90012 Suite 300 (213) 626-5275

Ito Insurance Agency, Inc.
 Howe Bldg, 180 S. Lake Ave., #205 Pasadena, 91101 (818) 795-7059, (213) 681-4411 L.A.

Kagawa Insurance Agency Inc.
 360 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 302 (213) 628-1800

The J. Morey Company, Inc.
 One Centerpointe Drive, Ste 260 La Palma, CA 90623 (714) 562-5910 (408) 280-5551

Ogino-Aizumi Ins. Agency
 1818 W. Beverly Bl, Ste 210, Montebello 90640 (818) 571-6911, (213) 728-7488 L.A.

Ota Insurance Agency
 35 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena 91101 Suite 250 (818) 795-6205

T. Roy Iwami & Associates
Quality Ins. Services, Inc.
 241 E. Pomona Blvd. Monterey Park 91754 (213) 727-7755

Sato Insurance Agency
 340 E. 2nd St., #300, Los Angeles 90012 (213) 680-4190

Tsunelshi Ins. Agency, Inc.
 250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 1005 (213) 628-1365

Charles M. Kamiya & Sons, Inc.
 dba Kenneth M. Kamiya Insurance 373 Van Ness Ave., Suite 200 Torrance, CA 90501 (310) 781-2066

Frank M. Iwasaki Insurance
 121 N. Woodburn Drive, Los Angeles 90049 (213) 879-2184

12.9%
APR
 NO ANNUAL FEE
 25 DAY GRACE PERIOD

National JACL Credit Union

VISA

Join the National JACL Credit Union and become eligible for our new VISA card. Fill out the information below for membership information.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____



National JACL
 CREDIT UNION

PO BOX 1721 / SLC, UTAH 84110 / 801 355-8040 / 800 544-8828

JACL tri-district conference, district reports

EDC reports: Membership on their minds

Joining the rallying cry to increase JACL membership, the Eastern District Council is currently holding a membership contest among the chapters. At an earlier district meeting, chapters agreed to a goal of a 10% increase in overall chapter membership.

The chapter which shows the greatest percentage increase in members will receive \$100. Mike Furukawa, president of the Southeast Chapter in Atlanta, said that the chapter's goal is to increase membership by 20%.

"We decided to make it a definable, measurable goal. As a 1996 project we want to have a communications committee help membership call people and ask them to become members," said Furukawa.

Furukawa said some of the ways the chapter has gotten new members is to place copies of the chapter brochure in local Japanese restaurants and in "Creative Loaf-

ing," a local free entertainment newspaper.

He said one of the difficulties is that some people will join the local chapter for \$10, but are reluctant to pay the \$36 national dues.

"We've gotten people asking if they could become local members. There's some local Nisei who want to come to local events, but don't want to be active," said Furukawa.

Lillian Kimura said that all members should be encouraged to

become full members of JACL.

"When we sell JACL we need to sell it as a total package. We need to appeal to their conscience and show how important it is to have an organization that does this watchdogging like on the D'Amato case," said Kimura.

Ron Uba, president of the New York Chapter, said that he has been working on bringing in young professionals and young people through chapter events. Among the recent events include a picnic and cocktail reception. The chapter has also sponsored talks on estate planning and wills and is working on a reception in conjunction with artist Peter Max studios for the next Eastern District Council meeting.

New York Chapter has also set up its own toll free phone number.

Kimura said that the monthly costs have been between \$25 and \$50. The New York Chapter phone number is 800/513-8813 and only works in certain areas of the country.

Washington D.C. anniversary—Lily Okura urged JACL members to support the upcoming 50th anniversary of the Washington, D.C. Chapter in January '96.

The celebration will be held in conjunction with the Eastern District meeting and the chapter is soliciting greetings from former presidents and chapters throughout JACL.

Okura made an announcement of the planned festivities during a general session of the entire tri-district.

EDC members seek bone marrow donor

On behalf of Roy and Yuri Kita, Philadelphia Chapter, JACL, members, whose grandson has acute leukemia, participants at the EDC-MPDC-MDC tri-district were asked to participate in the bone marrow donor program.

"Our grandson, Brendan, age 10, son of Dr. Dean and Lori (Kita) Smith has acute leukemia and in need of a bone marrow match for a transplant. He is on a computer both nationally and internationally, but to date, no match has been found," said a letter from the Kitas.

"Participants must be between 18-55 years old. Brendan is Eurasian, therefore, an Eurasian donor will be most likely to match. Because donors from minority groups are especially difficult to find, testing for them is always free," said the Kitas.

The procedure for becoming a bone marrow donor takes approximately 10 minutes and involves taking about 30 ml or 2 tablespoons of blood from a vein in your



BRENDAN SMITH
Leukemia victim needs help

arm. For information about becoming a bone marrow donor or locating the nearest location, contact: National Marrow Donor Program, 1-800-526-7809.

Information: Roy and Yuri Kita, 2250 Seven Lakes South, West End, NC 27376; 910/673-2334.



RON UBA
Thoughts on membership

ing," a local free entertainment newspaper.

He said one of the difficulties is that some people will join the local chapter for \$10, but are reluctant to pay the \$36 national dues.

"We've gotten people asking if they could become local members. There's some local Nisei who want to come to local events, but don't want to be active," said Furukawa.

Lillian Kimura said that all members should be encouraged to

MPDC reports: Members talk about status of PC

By **HARRY K. HONDA**
Editor emeritus

ALBUQUERQUE—Perhaps it was inevitable that the well-being of the *Pacific Citizen* grabbed the attention of Mountain-Plains District Council delegates during the tri-district conference, which the MPDC hosted here July 20-23.

Paul Shinkawa of the Houston Chapter and former PC Board chair, and PC Editorial Board representative Ron Shibata of the New Mexico Chapter began the discussion.

Shibata said that he submitted his resignation from the board over the "bad business policies" enacted last year by the national council at Salt Lake City. "The PC should be run like a business, but 'taint so after those resolutions..." Shibata said, referring to the by-law amendments which, in his view, included (a) micro-managing the editorial layout; (b) business responsibilities now in the hands of the National Board for the first time, after it had been managed by the PC Board since it was established in 1929; and (c) ignoring PC's request for a subscription increase. "I was looking for \$25 per year," he told the MPDC members.

Emilie Kutsuma, district governor, said nominations are open for a MPDC representative to the PC Editorial Board. Shibata con-

tinues to serve until a successor is appointed by the National JACL president.

Shinkawa called for "returning the PC financials back to the *Pacific Citizen*."

In other matters, he said that PC needs to return as a weekly publication but that must be decided by the national council.

The Austin, Texas, attorney also talked about the need for PC to have its special legal counsel. The last resident PC counsel was Warren Nagano of Hacienda Heights. The board has also been served by other practicing attorneys: Terry Yamada of Portland, Peggy Liggett of Fresno, and Steve Doi of San Francisco.

James Taguchi of the Mile-Hi Chapter and Sharon Ishii-Jordan of the Omaha Chapter led a discussion over the role of the new PC Editorial Board and the concern for unrelated PC business income. The IRS, they noted, could conceivably investigate the organization, PC advertising revenue and the status of apparently inactive chapters in the district council.

In other district matters, members discussed:

● **JACL candidates:** Referring to the workshop by Ken Nakamoto of Albuquerque on Total Quality Management (see page 5), Kutsuma paced the discussion for

"totally qualified" candidates for National JACL positions. She said the qualifications need not be specific, "but we need a criteria." Executive commitment, teamwork, endorsements, a leadership report card and a documented process were enumerated at the workshop.

● **District finances:** Treasurer Tom Masamori was elated: "Our district treasury is as healthy as it's been," as he reminded chapter assessments (\$25) are now due. Chapter reports were summarized by Tom Migaki of the Mile-Hi Chapter, Darrell Yonemoto of the Albuquerque Chapter, Lily Yamasaki of the Houston Chapter, and Reiko Parker of the Omaha Chapter.

● **Other highlights:** —Mile-Hi Chapter board members talked about its "planning retreat"

—Emphasis on multi-ethnic programs in New Mexico, Asian American Awareness participation in Omaha, and stepping up Houston's scholarship awards.

—Yonemoto added baby-sitting service is provided at their board meetings. He also initiated and teaches the New Mexico Taiko Group, which entertained and involved dozens of Sayonara banquetters to pound in their fortunes or thump out their frustrations.



Pacific Citizen SAVE

(Support & Assist Volunteer Effort)

Here's my contribution to support the PC until membership subscription rates are raised adequately, and to help bring PC back to a weekly publication!

Please mail tax deductible donations to:

PACIFIC CITIZEN/PC SAVE

2 Coral Circle, #204

Monterey Park, CA 91755-7404

☐ \$20 ☐ \$50 ☐ \$100 ☐ \$250 ☐ More

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

PHONE () _____ CHAPT./DIST. _____



GIFT FOR PC DONORS

Thanks to the generosity of PC cartoonist, Pete Hironaka of Dayton JACL, the first 100 who contribute \$100 or more to support the Pacific Citizen will receive a signed full-color lithographed poster, "Issei". It measures 21 x 28 inches.

Japanese Phototypesetting

TOYO PRINTING CO.

309 So. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles 90013
(213) 626-8153

Got a PC Question?

Call us at

800/966-6157



DELIGHTFUL
seafood treats

DELICIOUS and
so easy to prepare

MRS. FRIDAYS

Gourmet Breaded Shrimps and Fish Fillets

Fishking Processors, 1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles, (213) 746-1307

JACL

Washington, D.C., Representative

Salary Range: \$33,990-\$57,680
Filing Deadline: Extended

Under the supervision of the National Director, implements the JACL national legislative program and the civil rights mission of the organization.

Requirements

- Bachelor's degree from an accredited university or college. Law degree desirable.
- Work experience in advocacy or lobbying.
- Managerial and supervision experience.
- Knowledge of JACL, its organization programs, activities and ability to relate to current social problems in society and communicate with all elements along the political continuum.
- Special requirement: Willingness to register as a lobbyist for the JACL.

APPLICATION PROCESS: Submit cover letter and resume to:

JACL Midwest Office
5415 N. Clark St.
Chicago, IL, 60640

Commercial & Industrial
Air Conditioning and Refrigeration
Contractor
Glen T. Umemoto
Lic. No. 441272 C38-20
SAM REIBOW CO., 1506 W. Vernon
Los Angeles - 295-5204 - Since 1939

Kimura
PHOTOMART
Cameras & Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 622-3968

TELESERVICES

Convenient and safe banking service by
Push-Button Telephone from your home
or office 24 hours a day, everyday.

- Transfer money between Union Bank accounts.
- Pay Union Bank loans or credit cards.
- Pay various credit card
(department stores, gasoline, Master card, Visa card issued by others)
- Utility payments.
- Verify deposits or checks paid.
- Stop payments.
- Information about Union Bank's various services.
- You can designate payment or money transfer dates,
up to 90 days in advance. So, you don't have to worry
during when you are traveling

Call the nearest Union Bank branch or Teleservices at

1-(800)532-7976

for more information.



Union Bank

Member FDIC

- * You must register for payment or money transfer.
- * Payment cannot be made unless you have sufficient funds in your account.



AUTO LOANS

100% FINANCING, UP TO \$50,000*

90% FINANCING ON USED CARS*

NEW CARS	NEW CARS	USED CARS
85% Financing	100% Financing	
7.9% apr 60 mos	8.9% apr 60 mos	8.25% apr
7.5% apr 48 mos	8.5% apr 48 mos	3 or 4 yrs
6.9% apr 36 mos	7.9% apr 36 mos	90%
UP TO \$50,000	UP TO \$50,000	OF BLUE BOOK

Signature Loans 12.9% apr Share Sec. 6.5% apr Other Sec. 12.5% apr

* OAC. DOES NOT INCLUDE: TAXES, LICENSE, EXTENDED WARRANTIES.
30 DAY JACL MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED FOR NEW MEMBER LOANS.

Join the National JACL Credit Union. Call us or fill out the
information below. We will send membership information.

Name _____
Address/City/State/Zip _____



National JACL
CREDIT UNION

PO BOX 1721 / SLC, UTAH 84110 / 801 355-8040 / 800 544-8828

MDC reports: Immigration, services from national JACL on the minds of Midwest District members

Midwest District Council business included its share of local issues and projects, but much of the dialogue among members at their meeting July 21, was focused on the broader issues of anti-immigrant-legislation and the need for greater communication from national headquarters.

Leading off the discussion on immigration, Bill Yoshino, Midwest regional director, referred to the reports from Leigh-Ann Miyasato, acting JACL Washington, D.C., representative, which warned of cuts in the total number of immigrants to this country as well as cuts in the preferred categories (siblings, parents, spouse, children).

Joy Yamasaki of the Chicago Chapter added that even legal immigrants have been targeted by the anti-immigration movement.

Moir Sugioka of the Hoosier Chapter said, that "Programs are in jeopardy. This is a major, major problem. They want to deny and limit immigration, and limit provisions to legal immigrants."

In terms of taking action, Hank Tanaka of the Cleveland Chapter said, "The essence of the intended bill is anti-immigration. We have to, one, show opposition to this bill. And two, we have to show support for other Asian groups."

Yoshino said that a letter-writing campaign should be encouraged among members. Tanaka and Yamasaki added that a resolution from the tri-district be created (see resolutions, page 7)

On the subject of "needs from National JACL," district members held an open discussion which focused on communication. Talking about the past, Tanaka said that "a common problem that surfaces is a matter of communication." He added that communication has often been inadequate or a one-way direction. "There is a lack of confidence on part of the members. We need to have confidence in the leadership, therefore

better communication. We need face-to-face communication, not just with (JACL President) Denny (Yasuhara), but with members of the National Board. People in grass roots are less confident when there is no communication. Rumors, a sense of non-purpose exists. It may cost more money, but (we've) got to have communication. It's not just PC, but at the chapter, board, governor levels."

On another subject, Tanaka asked: "Where are the services, programs?"

Gary Yano of the Cleveland Chapter suggested a voice-mail system as one possible solution.

Sugioka said that "we're talking about communication on a lot of different levels. At the highest level we're talking about broad issues such as immigration, for example. But we're also talking about basic levels, for example, nuts and bolt issues such as chapter management."

Other discussions at the MDC meeting included:

● **Education:** It was announced that Dr. Mace Ishida, district representative to the JACL Education Committee, has been working with the Curriculum Guide Committee in preparing workshops for teachers. David Hayashi, MDC governor, will work with Ishida to make a presentation at the next district meeting. Hayashi said that all chapters should assign education representatives who would be invited to that meeting.

● **Financial services:** Hayashi introduced Robin Morishita of American Express Financial Advisors who talked to members about financial educational services his organization could provide the organization.

Morishita has been preparing a proposal for JACL that would "benefit the organization at different levels," including: increasing membership, increasing current cash flows at all levels and

increasing long-term cash flow at all levels.

As an example, Morishita talked about chapter workshops on charitable or planned giving. Non-members would be invited. American Express would contribute to JACL based on the number how many attended the workshop. At \$3 per person, the chapter would receive, \$2.25, the district 50 cents and 25 cents to National JACL. "This may not sound like much, but if you add this up across the nation you can see how this can build," Morishita said.

Morishita said that American Express grants are also available to JACL. "JACL has not asked for much. American Express has handed out more than \$180 million." He added that members have not taken advantage of these services.

Morishita said that the establishment of charitable giving, retirement plans and investments are at no cost to the organization. The American Express name is not used in the services. "We get name recognition as advisors," he said. "We're trying to establish our name as a by-product of this. Some will do business with us."

A written proposal has been given to Yasuhara, Yoshino and Karyl Matsumoto, acting national director. Yasuhara said that member needs to be aware of the proposal and offer their feedback.

● **Asian Pacific Congressional Caucus Institute:** The district agree to donate \$200 to this non-profit organization which promotes and supports non-partisan education and enhancement of Asian Pacific and other minority groups at local, state and national levels.

● **E-mail:** Ken Oya of the Cincinnati Chapter suggested members of the district communicate through E-mail. While only two members said they are on-line, the district agreed to begin linking members.

SOUP TO SUSHI

(a special collection of favorite recipes)

New Deluxe 3-Ring
Binder Cookbook With
Over 600 Recipes

\$18 (plus \$3 handling)

Wesley United Methodist Women
566 N. 5th St.
San Jose, CA 95112

Carat
& Karat



Japanese Charms
Japanese Names
Japanese Family Crests
12546 Valley View
Garden Grove, CA 92645
(714) 895-4554

TOYO
Miyatake
STUDIO

SAN GABRIEL VILLAGE

235 W. Fairview Ave.
San Gabriel, CA 91776
(213) 283-5685
(818) 289-5674

JACL NATIONAL DIRECTOR

Japanese American Citizens League

JACL is seeking a highly motivated, dedicated and innovative individual, with demonstrated administrative experience and leadership skills to carry out the mission of this national non-profit civil rights organization.

- Must implement organization's programs.
- Serve as a spokesperson for JACL.
- Interact with community and private sector leaders on a variety of tasks and projects.
- Be responsible for direct supervision of staff, accounting, budgeting, personnel, staff supervision, gift solicitation and grant research and writing.

Individual should possess

—broad sensitivities to deal with the variety of views of a diverse organization

—strong people skills to represent those perspectives on the local level—and be able to translate and package them on the national level

—skills to maintain and expand JACL's visibility as a force in American politics.

Salary negotiable. Send cover letter and resume to Jim Miyazaki, JACL VP, Operations, 2034 Pleasant St., Wauwatosa, WI., 53213.

EXTENDED DEADLINE

JACL tri-district conference, July 20-23, 1995—more workshop reports

Color JACL's future 'multicultural' say JACL leaders

By HARRY K. HONDA
Editor emeritus

Here was a JACL workshop, "Multicultural Families in JACL," that should have been videotaped, then shown and discussed by other JACLers. This consensus was in the minds of some 100 participants from the Eastern, Midwest and Mountain Plains District Councils at the Albuquerque Marriott July 22.

The interracial makeup is thinning out the Japanese community, the latest U.S. Census figures indicate, as the 1980 and 1990 tables were flashed on the overhead screen, though the Asian-Pacific Islander population continues to rise.

"What is JACL's pool for members?" workshop moderator Dr.

Sharon Ishii-Jordan posed. "The numbers don't look good." JACL membership has come traditionally from the Nisei, U.S. citizens of Japanese ancestry, their Sansei children, etc. And what about scholarships limited to the Nikkei? "It's not very hot for JACL (on this score)," the onetime Mountain Plains district governor added.

Former national president Henry Tanaka of Cleveland remarked it was time for JACL to rid its citizenship qualification. The number of non-citizen Japanese in America has increased in recent years, though far behind other Asians from China, Korea and the Philippines, according to population trends. For a revealing list of what identifies a Japanese American Family, workshop

participants cited over 20 factors such as origin, food, culture, language, religion and "what camp?" Rather than saying "race," Clyde Nishimura of Washington, D.C., figured, "DNA!" Laughter immediately filled the room.

The panelists directed their comments on the dinner table, one of the 20 factors: One has introduced New Mexico's green chili to his *gyoza*. The Latina mother is learning to cook Japanese for her children, then added, "That's why we like the New Mexico JACL potluck events." The Yonsei who relocated to New Mexico misses it, "as my mother knew her heritage dishes."

Workshop moderator and Omaha JACLer Sharon Ishii-Jordan, Ph.D., who teaches at the

University of Nebraska, was a self-possessed example of being a "multicultural individual," introducing herself as a Sansei, three-fourth Japanese and one-fourth Bohemian, with a Buddhist-Catholic background, born in Fukuoka, and having lived on the West Coast and now on the Plains. With her on the panel were four local area residents:

Willard Davis, an Air Force veteran who is married to a Japanese bride; Ray Naegele, a Japan resident in the '70s and mid-'80s with a son married to a Japanese and living in Osaka; Cory-Jeanne Murakami Houck, the Iowa-born Yonsei choreographer, Santa Fe; and Belinda Mori, a Mexican American who is married to a Nisei. Belinda's candor of her fam-

ily, tearfully told, was an emotional moment of the workshop as she related how the two traditions that have not meshed in their individual situation.

The convention theme, "A World of Diversity," was in complete control at this workshop.

"How can we meet the changing needs?" Dr. Ishii-Jordan asked. "It's not what you look like. The priorities in JACL need to explore (multi-cultural) family and individual identities. It's something to think about."

K. Patrick Okura, former national president, said that the Omaha Chapter he helped found in 1944, was one of the first multicultural chapters and applauded Sharon Ishii-Jordan's workshop.

In violent times, guns may be needed, says speakers

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor

Firearms as an option for self-defense was the topic of a workshop July 22 at the EDC-MDC-MPDC tri-district conference in Albuquerque.

Moderator Ron Shibata, former Mountain Plains district governor and *Pacific Citizen* editorial board member, noted JACL's focus on hate crime against Asian Americans. Shibata said that Asians are often seen as easy targets, making them susceptible to crime. "We are taught from early childhood that the police protect

us. If so, then Vincent Chin would not have been killed.

"The police protect the community, not the individual. Who protects the individual? We as individuals have to protect ourselves," said Shibata. "There have been three times in my life that, had I not been armed, I might not be here today." But he said that before one decides to buy a firearm for personal protection one should consult with an attorney, district attorney or police chief to know the local gun laws.

Other speakers on the workshop panel included Roger Finzel,

attorney and NRA instructor in personal protection, and Charles Weisleder, chief lobbyist of the New Mexico Shooting Sports Association.

Finzel, a criminal defense attorney who has worked on Native American rights, said if you decide to buy a gun it is important to undergo proper training, and that the NRA conducts a 16-hour class in proper gun handling. He noted that women comprise the fastest growing group of gun owners.

"If you are put in extreme danger, you have the right to survive," said Finzel.

Citing FBI statistics, lobbyist Weisleder said that concealed carry laws have helped reduce crime in states such as Florida and Wyoming. He said he has been trying to get the New Mexico state legislature to adopt similar measures which would allow for residents to apply for a concealed carry permit if they conform to certain criteria including: no felony convictions, no drunk driving convictions in the last five years, submitting to fingerprinting, photographing and background check, and passing a firearm safety course.

During a question and answer session, Toaru Ishiyama, New York Chapter, challenged Weisleder's statistics, saying that statistics can be manipulated to prove or disprove any argument.

Gary Yano, Cleveland Chapter, a martial arts expert and teacher of self-defense, said that in addition to teaching how to use handguns firearms instructors should teach how to retain the weapon. He said that many police officers are hurt by their own guns, because they do not know how to retain their weapon when they are in a struggle with a criminal.

Need a grant? Identify sources, write a great proposal

By RICHARD SUENAGA
Editor

Got a pet project? Worried about funding?

Get a grant.

It's not that easy but taking the mystery out of grants were a couple of Albuquerque pros who filled members in with tips and encouragement.

Encouragement enough. How about some \$16 billion worth of grants given out yearly? With a little knowhow, JACL members were told they could get their share.

F. Leroy Pacheco, executive director of the Albuquerque Hispano Chamber of Commerce provided an overview of the grant-getting at a workshop session July 21. Colleague Jim Martinez, Hispano Chamber of Commerce controller, then followed up with specific strategies.

Pacheco emphasized the need to "make a great first impression." Grant applicants must identify what they want to do in very specific terms.

Evaluation criteria for grants

Proposals will be evaluated with respect to:

—Technical approach
—Business and management approach

—Probable cost
Considerations:

—Based on statement of work (in addition to appropriate consideration of technical requirements, emphasis should be on business and management and evaluated probable cost considerations)

—Select only the most important areas.

—Key personnel (technical and administrative) are business and management considerations.

Among the questions to answer are:

—Who are your partners, not only in the project itself but who will else will assist you?
—Steps necessary to achieve the

project.

—Don't dilute emphasis by having too many criteria.

—List in order of relative importance.

Information should be provided by offerors must relate to evaluation criteria. Solicitation must include relative importance in narrative form for technical, business and management, cost factors and for the criteria within each factor.

Specific criteria weights are not included in the solicitation document.

Evaluation criteria and weights will not be altered after release of the solicitation document.

project.

—Justify the money with line item information.

—Put together a professional and appealing package. The cover is important because it's the first

thing a person sees. Make it eye-catching.

"If you haven't done it before, get help," Pacheco said. "The money's there if the package is there."

The former banker said that overhead is the biggest problem in funding projects. He suggested getting "in-kind" donations from as many individuals and companies as possible.

Concluding his part of the presentation, Pacheco urged members to learn how to identify the right grants and where to go to get money. "You can culturally empower yourself," he said. "Financially, educationally and culturally—look at grants in those terms."

Martinez put the fine-tuning in the process.

His first tip was to establish focus to the project and therefore to the money. Focus, he said, will identify where the money is. The project and its mission statement will lead to the right sources. In the case of the Albuquerque

Hispano Chamber of Commerce, he said that its purpose to promote education in the community and state led to funding from grants.

"What areas do you want to concentrate on in the foundation area?" Martinez asked. "What is it you want to promote in your community?"

Both experts emphasized that for JACL members, obtaining a 501(c)(3) non-profit tax exempt status was important in obtaining grants, particularly from the government.

The first step in writing a grant proposal is "putting together a capabilities document," Martinez said. "What are you offering to people with money, contracts? Call foundations, look for times when they are asking for unsolicited proposals, documents. Certain foundations meet only once a year. That's when they review documents to fund."

Pacheco added that timing is

See GRANTS/page 20

Dealing with inter-ethnic conflict is high on agenda

Interethnic conflict and cooperation between minority groups will be defining issues for the future of Asian Americans, said speakers at the inter-ethnic conflict workshop July 21 at the Albuquerque tri-district conference.

Participants were: moderator Dr. Sei Tokuda, chairman, Albuquerque Human Rights Board, Mary Molina Mescall, Albuquerque Police Department and Glenda Joe, community activist.

Mescall said that minority groups have to work together to advocate greater diversity in local communities.

"We have to be vigilant, we in the Hispanic community do not want to work alone. We need the Japanese American and Asian

American community to work together on issues," said Mescall, the top Latina in the police department.

Mescall gave a number of examples of her work within the local area, including the local Supercuts franchise which would not allow employees to speak Spanish even to Spanish-speaking employees. Through the course of advocating for civil rights, Molina Mescall said that she has gotten hate mail and threats. She said it is important for minorities to make sure they are represented in policy making positions.

"It is important to get as many of your community on boards and commissions, especially those dealing with education, media and

legislation.

Talking about conflict resolution, Joe said that both sides of a conflict have to be given an opportunity to vent their frustrations without judgment.

"If the dispute is between an Asian merchant and African American customers you have to decide, what can we agree upon? We can agree that we want to reduce crime and tension in the surrounding area," said Joe.

Joe said that in one situation, they came up with Asian merchant handbooks, which explained how to interact with customers and the problem with using deadly force.

"While it did not make them love each other, there was no esca-

lation in the tension. When it goes beyond the point of no return, then there's nothing you can do," said Joe.

While both speakers agreed that the media is a key player in advocacy, they disagreed on how to handle the media. Joe suggested developing a good relationship with the media so that when a story which concerns you comes up, then the media will be receptive to your angle.

"You need to know how to manipulate the media, make them feel like they're special, treat them like a potential mother-in-law. You've got to define the issue via the media and not let opponents get a toe-hold on the issue," said Joe.

Disagreeing, Mescall said regardless how well prepared a group is with the media, it is relatively easy to undermine any preparations.

"I know the media and if an Al Sharpton gives one good sound bite, guess what is going to make news. One sound bite can undo years of work. You need to know: is the person I'm taking out to lunch the one who is going to edit the story," said Mescall.

Both speakers praised local Community Relations Service representatives from the Department of Justice. They said the CRS has helped handle conflict resolution; however, they said that the quality of the CRS often depends on the individual representative.

Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

JA writers coming into their own

My collection of books on the Japanese American experience outgrew the available shelf space long ago and has expanded to stacks on the floor. One stack has gone about as high as it can go without toppling over, and a second stack is about half way to its limit. Every few weeks a new book seems to be added to the second stack. At the present rate it, too, may reach its safe maximum height before long.

Amazing, the number of books being published by and about members of a minority once reluctant to be publicized. Maybe that bit about reluctance is not quite accurate. Years ago they had stories to tell but writers and publishers weren't much interested, and most aspiring writers among them did not have the skill to put those stories down on paper.

Obviously that's changed. Publishers are interested in the Japanese American story. And now there are wordsmiths among Japanese Americans who write well, write beautifully in some cases. It is reassuring to see the improving quality of their efforts.

One of the latest books to come to my attention is a superbly crafted volume titled

"Touching the Stones." In brief, it tells the story of Japanese immigrants and their offspring in Oregon, particularly in Portland, in graphic and moving style.

It was published earlier this year by Oregon Nikkei Endowment, which is a non-profit corporation organized to build the Japanese American Historical Plaza. This is a park in a choice section of Tom McCall Waterfront Park on the west bank of the Willamette River which flows through the heart of Portland.

At one time the Willamette in this area was little more than huge drainage canal lined by grimy warehouses. Portland's pre-war Japan town was close by, marked by cheap hotels, restaurants smelling of soy sauce or grease, and mom-and-pop shops.

The Evacuation destroyed Japan town but not the area. It became Old Town where the past was commemorated. And aroused Portlanders cleaned up the Willamette. Tom McCall Waterfront Park, named for a vigorously environmentalist governor, is now a showplace where one can enjoy the sight of free-flowing water, trees and grass. And the Japanese American Historical Plaza, which tells the story of an important

segment of Portland citizens and their stirring dedication to precious but fragile American democratic principles.

The campaign to build the Historical Plaza was thoroughly professional, attesting to the know-how of Japanese Americans in threading through official red tape, raising funds, arriving at a concept for the monument and having it executed by their own artists. Unfortunately they are too numerous to be named here.

"Touching the Stones" tells the story of Japanese Americans in Oregon through skillfully selected photographs and text, assembled in an impressively beautiful volume. It is being sold to establish an endowment for maintenance of the Historical Plaza.

I hope you won't mind if I become a bit commercial and tell you the book costs \$34.95 hardbound, \$19.95 softbound, plus \$3.50 per book for postage. The Oregon Nikkei Endowment's address is P.O. Box 3458, Portland, OR 97208

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

Letters

Wants to donate Minidoka yearbook to libraries

Can you help? Our Dad had a dream. He wanted to reprint The Minidoka Interlude, a yearbook of the internment camp in Idaho originally published in 1943.

Using the money from his redress payment, he planned to donate 500 copies to libraries and historical organizations interested in Japanese American internment.

He died in 1990. We are now going through the final steps to have the book reprinted and this August will begin mailing out copies.

We could use your help in targeting specific libraries and organizations.

Any suggestions? Please send names and addresses of places that would be interested in receiving a copy to:

Minidoka Interlude
c/o Diane Takeuchi
1685 SE Liberty
Gresham, OR 97080-1023

We have 500 copies for sale if anyone is interested at \$35 per copy, which includes postage charges.

Reader wants to know if PC is available on-line

I'm a Pacific Citizen subscriber and I'm wondering what's available at your on-line address.

Do you have an on-line version of the Pacific Citizen?

Is it possible to get the e-mail addresses of the editorial staff?

Tomo Hattori

Salt Lake City

Editor's note: At this point, Pacific Citizen is not available in an on-line version. The staff is currently researching the many uses for electronic media.

You can send us communications at our e-mail address: PacCit@aol.com.

PC won't reprint opinions, letters sent to other media

Pacific Citizen frequently receives letters and opinion articles which are sent to many or all of the vernaculars.

Such duplication needlessly reduces the amount of space available. PC repeats its established policy of publishing only those letters sent to this newspaper.

Pacific Citizen Policies

Editorials, columns and cartoons

The opinions, views and statements in the editorials, columns and cartoons appearing in *Pacific Citizen* are those of the authors and as such do not necessarily represent the Japanese American Citizens League. *Pacific Citizen* editorials, columns, and cartoons of staff will be clearly labeled as such.

Pacific Citizen welcomes for consideration editorials and columns from members of the Japanese American Citizens League, the Japanese American community at large, and beyond. They should be no longer than approximately 750 words. Send them to: Editorial Opinion, *Pacific Citizen*, 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

Letters

Pacific Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be brief, are subject to editing and those unpublished can be neither acknowledged nor returned. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and daytime telephone number. Because of limited space we may condense letters that are accepted for publication. We do not publish form letters, copies or letters written to other publications. Fax letters to 213/725-0064 or mail to Letters to the Editor, *Pacific Citizen*, 2 Coral Circle, Suite 204, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.

Information:
1/800/966-6157



East wind

BILL MARUTANI

'The footlocker'

IN POST-WAR TOKYO, one of my earliest acquisitions was a footlocker. While one can learn to live out of an Army duffle bag, it's not very conducive to adhering to requirements of a neatly pressed shirt and uniform. While housed in an Army barracks, a (wooden) footlocker is provided; but once on the road, worldly possessions get stuffed into a dull green duffle bag. Thus, when the opportunity to acquire a footlocker presented itself, I bought one from a Japanese huckster. The footlocker in question was crafted by enterprising Japanese entrepreneurs out of aluminum, scavenged from downed wartime aircraft. I still have that footlocker down in our basement, holding various tools. Its original lustre is somewhat diminished, but its sturdiness remains intact.

There's a bit of personal history behind that footlocker. First, a bit of background.

I'M NOT SURE of the year, but when my older (and only) sister was still a child, our parents arranged to have her go to Japan (Hiroshima) where she was to acquire a "proper upbringing," including *ikebana* (flower arrangement), *koto* playing (Japanese harp), *sai-ho* (sewing) and tea ceremony. When she reached the mar-

riageable stage, our mother went to Hiroshima to—as the Issei would phrase it—*katazakeru* (settle affairs). She was wedded to a naval engineer or architect, making their home in Kure on a hillside overlooking the naval base. To this union were born two children, a girl and a boy. I never did see this Hiroshima brother-in-law; he expired in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima on August 6, 1945. Left behind were his widow (my sister) and two young children, my niece and nephew: one in grade school, the other pre-grade school. So it was that when I reached Japan, I put into operation my plans not only to visit my sister but also to gain an assignment to Kure (which I did attain) where I then might be more readily supportive.

IN PREPARATION for the long-anticipated visit to my sister who, following the atomic bombing, had taken refuge with her two children in our father's homestead (outside of Hiroshima) in the *inaka* (countryside), I packed that aluminum footlocker with foodstuffs, candy, some fresh fruit, etc. and headed for Saiki-gun (county) where the family homestead was located. It was dark and raining. I don't now recall why, but rather than travelling by jeep, I took

public transportation, ending up at a desolate train station out in the countryside. The immediate problem confronting me at that point was how to lug that heavily-packed footlocker up the road. I came upon a farmer with a cattle-drawn cart and in desperation I asked if he could kindly give me a lift, which he did.

WHILE MY SISTER knew that I had arrived in Japan, she was unaware of just when I would be making the visit; there was no telephone readily accessible so that I might conveniently notify her of my actual arrival. I thanked the farmer for the ride and dragged the footlocker to the doorway of the homestead. The exterior wooden sliding door to the dwelling was closed and no lights were on; everyone had retired for the night. In response to my knocking, my sister was aroused from her sleep undoubtedly wondering what the cause was for this late and unexpected visit by some unknown caller. Upon my identifying myself—I gave my Japanese name of "Masaharu," the only

See MARUTANI/page 20

After leaving the bench, Marutani resumed his law practice in Philadelphia. He writes regularly for the Pacific Citizen.

THE FLIGHT OF FIFTY YEARS CONTINUES.



PETE HIRONAKA 8/4/95

Viewpoint

The other side of affirmative action

By S. STEPHEN NAKASHIMA

Viewpoint is a Pacific Citizen forum for in-depth analyses of key issues affecting the JACL or the Japanese American community in general. Opposing views are welcome.

During the past month or so, I have been asked by numerous reporters whether or not I, an obvious minority (by appearance and name), have personally experienced discrimination. My answer was not only an emphatic "yes", but further that a recital of even a small number of the incidents of discrimination would use up all of the interview time, so I shared with the reporters only the most egregious incidents. As a victim of discrimination, I am able to understand the well intentioned motives of the drafters of the early affirmative action laws and regulations and those who were charged with their implementation. At the same time, as a former (and occasionally current) victim I can empathize with the victims of this new form of discrimination, persons who were and are just as innocent and free from blame as my parents, my siblings, and I. And, can anyone deny the unintended denigration of the very people who affirmative action laws, regulations, and policies seek to help? "He/she only got the position because of affirmative action" is the all too frequent declared or tacit accusation, regardless of the true facts.

Now, having explained that as one who has known discrimination I am opposed to its infliction upon others, let me present some aspects of the Board of Regents action on July 20 which apparently are not widely known or understood. First and foremost, NOT ONE PERSON of any "minority" group who has satisfied the mini-

mum eligibility requirements for admission to the University of California will be denied admission as a result of the regents' vote. That minimum requirement has been and, after the July 20th vote, continues to be admission of the top 12-1/2% of all California high school graduates. This eligibility requirement was established by the California Legislature, not by the Board of Regents, and all graduates who meet the 12-1/2% requirement must be admitted to the university, no matter of how many that may be. The principal change in admissions policy brought about by the regents' vote was termination of the discriminatory preference given exclusively to Blacks, Latinos, and Native Americans to select which of the nine U.C. campuses the particular student desired to attend. The other change was termination of the discriminatory policy, adopted by the regents several years ago, which allocated 30% of all freshman admissions at the Berkeley and U.C.L.A. campuses exclusively to blacks, Latinos, and Native Americans, regardless of their comparative grade point averages ("G.P.A.") and S.A.T. scores. At Berkeley, for example, of the approximately 20,000 annual freshman admission applications for the 3,500 spaces available, 6,000 to 7,000 of the applicants have 4.0 G.P.A. At best, only half of them could gain admission. When 1,050 of the 3,500 spaces (30%) are specifically set aside for blacks, Latinos, and Native Americans, regardless of their G.P.A., the number of 4.0 G.P.A. students who could, under the former policy, gain admission is drastically reduced further. Now, all campus assignments will be made without consideration of race, ethnicity, or gender. Now, as in the past, all California high school graduates



who are in the top 12-1/2%, who elect to matriculate at their assigned campuses, and who graduate will receive (or will have had the opportunity to receive) one of the best educations obtainable anywhere in the world.

The second point which I want to make is that the regents' decision to terminate the discriminatory preference accorded to "minority" persons in hiring and contracting resulted from an increasing awareness, prompted by decisions of the United States Supreme Court such as the *Adarand* case, that discrimination should not beget discrimination. Discrimination in any form inflicts unjust injury upon its victims; the injury is no less because the person who, or institution or policy which, inflicts it purports to act with good intentions. The history books are full of tragedies born of what someone sincerely thought was justified to correct some prior wrong or to enhance the position of some group.

Many critics of the action taken by the regents on July 20th complain that the mix of the university student population before the vote did not reflect the racial, ethnic, and gender mix of the general population of the state of Califor-

nia and that the vote will exacerbate that disparity. The critics are statistically correct as to the first point but not the second, and as to the first point the statistic is meaningless in the abstract.

The disparity between the student population mix and the general population mix results from under performance by certain of the minority groups in the K-12 years, not some university policy designed to prefer others. The under performance by those minority K-12 students, in turn, results from a combination of many factors, some of which play a greater or lesser role in certain areas, in certain neighborhoods, and in certain families, and some of which are of historical origin while others originate in recent migrations (both legal and illegal). Debate has raged on for years among educators and sociologists as to which are the principal causes of declining academic performance and how to deal with them. Even as the regents were meeting, the value of or detriment from bilingual instruction was being hotly debated. If certain minority groups perform less well, percentage wise, in the K-12 years than other groups, it should surprise no one that their percentage representation in the U.C. system mirrors that pre-university under performance, and that is exactly the case. A study by the California Postsecondary Education Commission reports that only 5% of all black high school graduates meet the minimum eligibility requirements for U.C. admission and only 4% of all Latinos and Chicanos qualify, as compared with 35% of Asians and 12-1/2% of whites. There are only two ways to increase the admissions percentages of Blacks and Latinos-Chicanos. The proper way is to address and overcome the causes of under performance in the K-12 grades,

thereby increasing the pool of qualified minority students. The other way is to lower the eligibility standard, either directly (i.e., admitting, say, the top 18% of graduates instead of only 12-1/2%) or indirectly by adopting special, lower (i.e., discriminatory) admissions standards for the "under represented" groups, either of which approaches would lower the stature of the university throughout the world and is unacceptable.

As to the impact of the regents' July 20th vote on the racial, ethnic, and gender mix, the simple and direct answer is that there will be no impact whatsoever. The vote did not (and legally could not) change the 12-1/2% eligibility requirement. The same number of students will be admitted as would have been admitted if there had been no vote. The student mix will be the same as it would have been if there had been no vote. The only change which the vote makes is that the special, discriminatory campus selection and designation privileges given to blacks, Latinos-Chicanos, and Native Americans were canceled. Now, all eligible students will be treated equally. In the popular vernacular, "the playing field has been leveled" after years of requiring only Asians and White males to overcome the burdens of a tilted field. But for some critics of the regents' action, a level playing field, where everyone has the same opportunity, is not the issue (translation, is not fair to certain minorities). To such critics I say, direct your passions and your energies to getting the under-represented minorities to the playing field rather than criticizing the rules which govern the players when they get there.

S. Stephen Nakashima, an attorney, is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California.



Voices

By JERRY ENOMOTO

We need affirmative action

On July 20, 1995 the regents of the University of California took an action which was described in the headline of the *Sacramento Bee* in these words—"UC Kills Affirmative Action." These words give undeserved and dubious prominence to a totally unwise act which, despite its symbolic effect, affects only the University of California system, will not take effect for some months, and will face legal challenges. Unfortunately, it does encourage those who seek to eliminate affirmative action.

I hardly think that a 14-10 vote qualifies as an "overwhelming victory" for Pete Wilson in his shameless use of racially divisive politics to enhance an unrealistic bid to be President. Much credit should go to those regents who voted not only their principles, but in response to reasoned advice from all UC administrators, who counseled against precipitous action.

The current attack against affirmative action is particularly unfortunate because it is not the result of any huge groundswell of public opinion against it but the

result of a campaign orchestrated by opportunistic politicians like Wilson, Dole, and Gramm, to name a few, playing a divisive game of racial politics. A campaign fed by misguided individuals like Ward Connerly.

I have always been puzzled by minority individuals, such as those members of the Board of Regents, who seem unable to grasp who their friends and enemies are, and who buy into such a ridiculous idea like abolishing affirmative action is akin to restoring fairness and justice to the academic and employment world.

The position taken by President Clinton in justifying the continuation of affirmative action, reflects the kind of leadership that we badly need. He did not waffle, he was clear and positive on where he stood. Obviously he could have avoided political flack by catering to those who believe that we now live in a color blind society, and that 30 years of affirmative action wipes out the damage done in 200 years of racism and injustice.

Evidence of the now more subtle forms of racism and the favorit-

The tragedy lies in those minority persons who 'make it,' and promptly forget where they came from.

ism that continues to work for the white majority is everywhere, if you open your eyes and look. A recent study showed that people of color are twice as likely to be denied housing than whites. Statistics still confirm that people of color are denied loans in a significantly higher ratio than whites. By every measure that can be used, income, level of position, minorities and women still lag behind.

You need only to talk to members of minority chambers of commerce to find that the playing field for securing public contracts has leveled off somewhat because of

"set asides." Where there has been abuse or unfairness, correct them. As the President said, "Mend it, don't end it."

In the world of state employment, let it be clear that, without the presence of informed minorities and women on oral interview panels, the diversity that we seemingly now embrace, would soon disappear.

The testimony of minority individuals who have "made it," such as the African American pilot for Southwest Airways who now supervises all of the airline's pilots, reflect the importance of getting a chance, and then seeing to it that others get a chance. He is a strong believer in affirmative action. The tragedy lies in those minority persons who "make it," and promptly forget where they came from.

It is the height of naivete not to recognize that minorities and women still need "sponsors" wherever they are competing to get ahead. It is hypocrisy for any person of color to assert that he/she succeeded because either affirmative action was not in effect, or despite it. Affirmative action is

not the enemy. If you can make it without help, more power to you, everyone is not that fortunate.

Where does JACL fit in here? I have always believed that JACL is first and foremost a civil rights organization. As such we must not only support affirmative action, we must aggressively join with other fair-minded individuals and organizations, to fight those forces who would destroy it.

In this fight we need, to use the one really effective tool that we have, and that in the vote, in order to defeat the so-called California Civil Rights Act, and support those leaders like President Clinton who have not forgotten what fairness and justice means. We need to know who our friends are, and who we are. Above all, we must recognize that, in the final analysis, Asian Pacific Americans are people of color, and the foes of affirmative action are not our friends.

Jerry Enomoto, Sacramento Chapter, JACL, is a former national JACL president.



Sidebar

By MEI NAKANO

Bias in the workplace

So let's talk job discrimination. Contrary to what opponents of affirmative action would have us believe, bias in the workplace is alive and well and comes in many guises. And with the rapid dismantling of affirmative action, you can bet it will become pervasive. You can also bet that it will remain in the hands of the privileged—people in control, people in power positions.

For us Asian Americans, the problem is often complicated by having to confront our own racial group and our particular cultural impulses, in addition to having to deal with the white power elite. Challenging your own racial group often means negotiating a terrain strewn with tortured paths, tricky.

Take the case of Yuko Franklin, Ph.D. A petite, attractive woman, Japan-born, she has lived here for 23 years and is perhaps more articulate in English than most U.S.-born Japanese Americans. Franklin was fired last year from teaching a class she has taught since 1991 called "Japanese American Personality" in the Asian American Studies (AAS) department at San Francisco State University. She describes herself as "normally fairly quiet" and not prone to "cause trouble" but the shenanigans that led to her firing and the obstacles put before her in her attempts to reclaim her former position in the department raised her hackles enough to fight back. Having nearly exhausted the avenues of recourse, short of a lawsuit, Franklin brought her case to the Women's Concerns Committee of NCWNP JACL. Here is how we heard it:

At the center of Franklin's troubles are two Chinese Americans who have control

over her position: Marlon Hom, Chair of AAS, and Lorraine Dong, the only full-time female teacher in the department. They happen to be husband and wife.

Franklin first became aware of her troubled status when, after delivering a lecture on interracial relationships, Dong attacked her views, questioned her "ethnic politics" and suggested that she was perhaps not a "true minority" (presumably because of her marriage to a Caucasian). In other words, Franklin was not Asian enough, according to Dong. Dong, we should note, was subsequently assigned the lecture spot originally promised to Franklin—assigned by none other than Dong's husband, the then chair of the hiring and promotion committee of AAS. Nepotism? If so, it is in clear violation of the university's policy.

If you know Franklin—her record of teaching the Japanese language and culture, her involvement in Japanese groups (she is president of a Japanese newcomer's organization), and in Japanese American projects, such as the JA Women's Conference—you judge Dong's criticism of Franklin's Asian-ness to be pretty much off-the-wall. So, you have to ask the question, why?

"Ethnic politics"? I think we should be talking "departmental politics." Shortly after the above incident between Dong and Franklin, Hom (Dong's spouse) wrote an official annual report of student evaluations of Franklin's performance in her regular class, "Japanese American Personality." The report turned out to be patently misleading, suggesting a negativity in the students' responses and that they had ques-

tioned Franklin's "perspective on race relations." On reviewing those same evaluations, Franklin found nothing of the sort and that the students had given her an overall rating of "excellent." For Franklin, that false report became the flashpoint: she filed a formal complaint against Marlon Hom and Lorraine Dong, alleging nepotism, discrimination, exploitation, filing a false evaluation report and damage to her reputation.

Before she had filed the complaint though, Hom offered to correct the false report, but vowed that it would "be (Yuko) against the department" if she went through with the complaint. The outgoing chair of the department also advised her to drop the complaint, reminding her of how a former employee, Steve Nakajo (a well-known San Francisco figure), had been "squeezed out" of the department for filing a complaint. Franklin decided to go ahead with it.

In the ensuing months, Lorraine Dong was promoted to associate professor during the time her husband still held the position of chair of the hiring and promotion committee. Marlon Hom became the chair of the Asian Studies Department. Franklin became a nonentity. With the false evaluation still in her file.

Franklin had filed two grievances with SFSU and a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charging nepotism, for one, and discrimination because she is a Japanese American female in a department traditionally and statistically run by Asian American men and because she is married to a Caucasian.

University officials say they are reluctant to touch the department for fear of

being accused of racism and, on the other hand, cite budget cuts as the major reason for Franklin's "non-reappointment" in face of evidence—like other hirings, for instance—that strongly suggest otherwise.

As for EEOC, it sustains only about 2% of incoming complaints, having been sorely weakened in the Ronald Reagan/Clarence Thomas years.

As of the Fall semester last year, the faculty of the Asian American Studies was comprised of 74% men who taught 78% of the courses and held 87% of the tenured positions. Only 3 out of 47 courses were specifically related to Japanese American issues.

It's hard to realize the pain and frustration that women like Yuko Franklin undergo to surmount the forbidding barriers that confront them in cases like this. To begin with, many are reluctant to voice their charges, preferring an amicable resolution. Then, they start out with a lack of understanding of the process and must struggle through the maze, tortuous corner by corner. All the while, there lurks the constant threat of reprisal.

I wonder at their strength and tenacity and have to wonder if I would have that same staying power, that same commitment to principle. I do know this: I'd feel a lot stronger if I had the support of the Japanese American community. And I'd feel a lot better if strong affirmative action policies were in place.

Nakano, is the author of "Japanese American Women: Three Generations." Her column appears monthly in the Pacific Citizen.

JACL tri-district conference, Albuquerque, N.M., July 20-23, 1995

Legacy Fund grants: Eight chapters awarded funding

Lillian Kimura, co-chair, Legacy Fund Grants committee, on behalf of co-chair June Arima Schumann, announced the 1995 recipients of the Legacy Fund grants. Legacy Fund grants are funded by the apportionment of 10% of the earnings of the Legacy Fund, specifically earmarked for chapter programs. According to Kimura, there were nine grant proposals and were awarded to eight chapters.

This year's recipients are:

● **Florin Chapter**—Awarded \$1,200 to support the Sixth Nembutsu Camporee by providing the scouts and 4H members, who will be participating in a cultural awareness programs, with appropriate display panels for suitable exhibition of the unique collections of Japanese American materials compiled by the Florin Chapter.

● **Portland Chapter**—Awarded \$2,000 to produce two 20-minute videos which will accompany curriculum materials and teacher training workshops on the history and contribution of Japanese

Americans in Oregon, the internment and its civil rights implications.

● **San Francisco Chapter**—Awarded \$1,000 to restore "The Soul of the Great Bell," the first Chinese American film to come out of Hollywood's pre "code" era.

● **San Mateo Chapter**—Awarded \$2,000 toward their three-part project, "History of Japanese Americans in the Bay Area (1872-1942: A Community Story, Tanforan: Race Track to Assembly Center, and Starting Over: Re-entry after Internment). This collaborative educational project is being conducted with a local PBS TV station.

● **Dayton Chapter**—The chapter was awarded \$1,500 to complete two projects: the first is a series of programs that will focus on educating children and adults about the struggles of Japanese Americans in attempting to legitimize their citizenship. The second project will consist of a survey focusing on Dayton-area residents' attitudes toward minorities, including Japanese Americans as

well as the extent of racial discrimination that Japanese Americans have experienced during the past year. The survey will also measure perceived opportunities for Japanese Americans vs. whites and racist attitudes toward Japanese Americans.

● **Detroit Chapter**—Awarded \$2,500 to produce an historic photo and artifact exhibition celebrating 50 years of the Japanese American community in southeastern Michigan.

● **Mile Hi**—Awarded \$1,500 to complete a memorial to commemorate the late Gov. Ralph C. Carr, a staunch ally of the Japanese Americans, and to memorialize the the Japanese American internees of the Amache internment camp and the valor of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

● **Washington, D.C.**—Awarded \$1,000 for its project which is to serve as a demonstration model of the potential uses of educational technology to support and enhance JACL's curriculum guide. One result will be a 15-20 minute multimedia presentation.

Tri-district members get preview of '96 JACL San Jose convention

Sharon Uyeda, San Jose Chapter, extended an invitation from San Jose for the 1996 JACL National convention. Reflecting the multicultural changes within the Japanese American community, Uyeda said the convention theme was changed from "Kodomo no tame," to its English translation, "For the sake of the children."

The convention is scheduled for Aug. 6-11, 1996 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose.

In addition to business sessions, scheduled events include:

● Two days of golf.

● Fashion show featuring the work of Anne Namba Designs and Kanojo.

● Luau welcome mixer.

● Old Kodomo Whing Ding.

Uyeda said this event will try to capture the spirit of the 1000 Club gatherings.

● National Youth Council meeting.

● Scheduled workshop topics include: Hapa issues, affirmative action/workforce diversity, Silicon Valley, Asian entrepreneurs, generational leadership transition in JACL and women's issues.

● Speech contest.

● Awards luncheon.

Golf tournament results

Randy Shibata, golf tournament coordinator, announced the results of the tri-district golf tournament at the luncheon. Winners were given books on golf.

Results were: 1. David Hayashi; 2. Randy Shibata; 3. Mas Yamasaki; 4. George Yasukochi. Other participants included: Jim Nishimura, David Suyama, Ken

Nakamoto and Jim Miyazaki.

In addition to awards for the golf tournament, Shibata gave an award to Hank Tanaka, Cleveland Chapter, for being the first person to sign up for the conference.

Tanaka, a Cleveland Indians fan, said he would meet everybody again at this year's World Series.

Here's 10 good reasons to head for Atlanta in '97

When it comes to selling a site for an upcoming tri-district meeting, Mike Furukawa knows all about salemanship.

In David Letterman-style, the member of the new Southeast Chapter, JACL, gave members at the July 23 Albuquerque tri-district meeting 10 good reasons to target the next tri-district meeting in 1997 in Atlanta.

Here's Furukawa's top 10:

10. You don't know where Atlanta is, or have never been.

9. You want to know if the Civil War is still being fought.

8. You like Coca-Cola and want to see where your money goes.

7. You've heard of Martin Luther King, Jr. and want to see where it all started.

6. You play golf and like beautiful weather.

5. You want to find out about our exciting booster activities like Stone Mountain, Lake Lanier, and Underground Atlanta.

4. You want to meet some native Atlantans like Jimmy Carter, Newt Gingrich or Ted Turner.

3. You want to visit the Olympic site you'll watch on TV in 1996.

2. You didn't know Japanese Americans lived in Atlanta.

1. You've never heard a Japanese American with a Southern accent.

The tactic worked.

All three districts made a joint resolution naming Atlanta as the site for the tri-district conference in 1997.

Normally, the Midwest would be in line to host the next event.



MIKE FURUKAWA

DEBATE

(Continued from page 1)

said, "Change is never easy. I would like this to assure diversity without using affirmative action. For those who say it can't be done, they've never tried... What this is saying is that we want to ride this bicycle without the training wheels."

JACL staff members joined in the protest outside of meeting room on the UC San Francisco campus, holding signs saying, "JACL supports affirmative action." At its May 6 board meeting, the JACL National Board voted unanimously to support affirmative action in university admissions.

Both Asian Americans on the board voted to eliminate affirmative action. S. Stephen Nakashima (see PC Viewpoint, page 11), a former JACL vice president and an appointee of Republican Gov. George Deukmejian, and David S. Lee, a Wilson appointee, joined the majority in overturning the UC system's affirmative action policy.

Japanese Americans testified during the regents meeting on both sides of the issue. Among those speaking for affirmative action were former UC Regent Yori Wada, a member of the San Francisco Chapter; and Randy Senzaki, former JACL national director and former director of San Francisco State University's Educational Opportunity Program. Speaking against affirmative action were Assemblyman Nao Takasugi (R-Oxnard) and Lance Izumi, senior fellow of the Pacific Research Institute, a public policy think tank.

Yasuhara expressed disappointment in Nakashima's vote and criticized Nakashima and Takasugi for invoking the internment when arguing against affirmative action.

The Washington Post reported Takasugi saying that he told the regents that affirmative action is "no different than the internment of me and my family."

The San Francisco Chronicle quoted Nakashima as saying to the audience at the meeting, "You



Photo: J.K. YAMAMOTO, Hakubel Mainichi

PROTEST—Students and JACL national staff protested the recent UC regent decision against affirmative action at the UC, San Francisco, campus, where the hearings were conducted. From left are Amy Yamashiro, JACL membership and Legacy Fund coordinator; Takeo Wong, UC, San Diego, student; Dylan Souza, JACL student intern; unidentified student; Steve Yeung, JACL student intern; and Stephanie Roh, JACL administrative assistant to the interim national director.

have no monopoly on discrimination. None of you went to an internment camp, so don't think you have a monopoly."

Yasuhara said, "I think it's outrageous to compare affirmative action to the camps. The internment was the result of virulent, hostile racism. Affirmative action is the opposite. It's not racism, it's a remedy for racism. It does not involve hostility to anyone. And as Nakashima and Takasugi should know, affirmative action has never led to the incarceration of 120,000 people on the basis of their ancestry."

Leigh Ann Miyasato, acting JACL Washington, D.C. representative, said that Japanese Americans and other Asian Pacific Americans are mistaken if they believe that affirmative action hurts them.

"Asian Pacific American professionals still earn less than similar whites, and the 'glass ceiling' affects us as well. There are very few Asian Americans in top executive positions in business and government. We need affirmative action to overcome these subtle but persistent barriers."

Affirmative action: The yeas and nays

Following are statements made by some Japanese Americans, both for and against the July 20 UC Regents vote to eliminate affirmative action.

Anti-affirmative action

Lance Izumi, director of education, Pacific Research Institute: "Despite the decibel level of those who favor retaining racially based admissions into the University of California system, the fact is that using race as the determinative factor in admissions is wrong."

"In this country which cherishes and champions the rights of the individual, it is wrong to have an admissions policy that rewards mere membership in a racial group, at the expense of the merit of the individual."

Nao Takasugi, assemblyman, (R-Oxnard): "I have lived a life of hardships and challenges. It was also a life of goals achieved through hard work and merit... not based on the color of my skin but based on my own achievement. I wouldn't

have it any other way."

Pro-affirmative action

Rep. Norman Mineta, (D-San Jose): "The past 30 years have seen tremendous progress in fighting the diseases of racism and sexism in our society, but the work is not done. The action taken by the Board of Regents has removed the core strategy used to fight the effects of those injustices—the effort to ensure that qualified students of all races are given the opportunities for self-improvement that our state educational system was designed to offer."

Angelo Ancheta, executive director, Asian Law Caucus: "The results are especially tragic for Asian Pacific Americans, who despite historical ongoing race discrimination, have been used as wedges in the debate over university admissions. The myth of the 'model minority' has been used again to mask discrimination against Asians and Pacific Islanders, and to divide people of color."

CLINTON

(Continued from page 1)

fense of affirmative action. He explained that his experiences while growing up in the South—graduating from a segregated high school, never going to a movie where blacks could sit next to him—gave him a personal understanding of the effects of discrimination against African Americans," said Miyasato.

Clinton's speech came as both parties gear up for the 1996 presidential election. Republican presidential candidates Sen. Robert Dole and California Gov. Pete Wilson have made eliminating affirmative action a key element of their platforms.

"It took courage for the president to reject political expediency. I hope all Americans heed his call to say 'no' to those who would use affirmative action to divide us, and to concentrate on the true economic and social problems in our society," said Miyasato.

Rep. Norman Mineta, adding his praise for Clinton's speech, said, "President Clinton's statement and the directive he has issued to federal agencies on the issue of affirmative action, have struck exactly the right note on this potentially divisive issue," said Mineta.

The Los Angeles Times reported that other civil rights leaders have praised the president's position.

Myrlie Evers Williams, head of the NAACP, praised Clinton for his "bold, decisive statement."

The Times also reported that the Republican party is divided on how to approach affirmative action.

Newt Gingrich, (R-Ga.) speaker of the House, has asked Dole not to introduce any legislation on affirmative action until later in the year. Some of the party faithful view the move as a retreat from the issue. The Times said there is some reluctance from some Republican congressional leaders to eliminate affirmative action programs because it would make them appear to be racist and sexist.

"We are a few months away from moving our affirmative action agenda. We have conveyed our thoughts all around the party that it would be best to think through our policy and how best to communicate what that policy is," said Tony Blankley, Gingrich's chief spokesman.

Clinton said that he ordered a review of all federal affirmative action programs because of legitimate concerns about some of them. He said he would crack down on fraud and abuse, such as minority "front" corporations; comply with the Supreme Court's recent decision in the Adarand case, which requires a demonstrated need for affirmative action programs; and develop a program to help small businesses, regardless of their owners' race or gender, that are located in disadvantaged communities.

"(Affirmative action) should be changed now to take care of things that are wrong, and it should be retired when its job is done. I am resolved that that day will come, but the evidence suggests, indeed screams, that that day has not come. The job of ending discrimination in this country is not over," said Clinton.

Don't be scared, this singles event is fun



CONVENTION COORDINATORS—Among those planning the JACL National Singles convention, Sept. 1-3, are, from left, Janet Araki, Naomi Murakami, Victor Kato and Mary Ann Tanaka.

BY KAZ MAYEMURA

Okay, let's dispel two things right from the start. First, workshops don't have to be boring like classroom work. And second, a singles convention shouldn't be intimidating.

The 7th National JACL Singles Convention on Labor Day weekend at the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel in Costa Mesa, Calif., will prove it. Workshops deal with personal growth and development, male-female relationships, social development, and physical and mental changes during the aging process. According to Cathy Iseda, workshop chairwoman, there will be a variety of topics

for everyone.

Here's an example. You're intelligent, you're personable, you're attractive—is there any room for improvement? Well, unless humility is not among your attributes, the answer should be yes, I'm interested in the "How To Be More Lovable" workshop and the "Transformations" workshop in which you'll learn to accentuate and enhance positive characteristics and physical attributes. Unless you're loaded with them, how about dropping by the "Charisma and Chemistry" workshop?

How about those age-old questions: "I don't always know what

she wants." "All men want is sex." "Men are so insensitive."

So men want sex and women want romance. Why? Maybe a clearer picture will emerge from the "What Women Want, What Men Need or Genes: That Explains It" workshop. With some basic understanding of our differences, maybe we can learn to be more accepting, thus, opening the way for more harmonious and loving relationships.

What about people who are not in a relationship and don't really know where to start? Shy? Insecure? In a bad place in your life? The workshop, "Who Am I? Understanding Yourself" may be the first step to breaking out of a slump. Maybe you're sending out negative vibes. "Non-verbal Communication" may be the seminar that you need to find out just what vibes you're sending out and why. "You Can Do It" may be the encouragement some need to get past shyness and extend themselves. The workshop will teach you that without risk there is no true reward.

If you've experienced any setbacks in your life recently—divorce, job loss, health problems, etc., you might want to attend the "Getting On With Your Life" workshop, which deals with transitional periods in peoples lives and how to work through them.

There are even some sessions that will help just about everyone. "Memory Matrix," for example, will help recall names,

See SINGLES/page 20

SPEAKER

(Continued from page 5)

think in terms of Nisei and Sansei, there are a lot of capable people out there. Use them. Wouldn't that be the first step to solving our problems? If that's true, aren't we responsible for some of these problems? If you say it's not my problem, then why are you a member?"

The emeritus professor said that the board of an organization must take an active role in the budgeting process, rather than just reviewing it at board meetings.

"The board must take the budget and really analyze it. Find out which programs are really needed and determine the actual cost. Then ask are these expenses reasonable. If the answer is yes, then can we make it a little cheaper," said Mori.

Mori said that one of the largest areas of expense for most organizations is salaries and that one way of reducing expenses is having volunteers do work that was assigned to paid staff.

Other areas Mori discussed included:

● **Miscellaneous accounts:** The organization should break down its expenses "as fine as you can," and that there shouldn't be one large account labeled as miscellaneous.

● **Checks and balances:** The person who handles accounts receivable should not be the same person who signs the checks. Mori said such systems as dual signatories on checks, if used properly, help ensure control of organizational finances.

He said that all accounts should be reconciled monthly. If the figures do not balance, the board has to find out why.

● **Documentation:** Make sure there is evidence and justification for every transaction. Mori said that this goes beyond having a cancelled check, which only shows that money was spent. All paperwork should be kept for three to five years.

● **Control:** Mori stressed that control is a key function and it is important that organizational policies are adhered to by the board and staff. He said one of the functions of the board is to oversee the work of the staff and maintain control over the assets of the organization.

FUTURE

(Continued from page 5)

Intermarriage and multiracialism

Shibata said that in order for JACL to survive it must attract more multiracial members, but that this is problematical. "The JA community has had an unfortunate history of ostracizing persons of mixed race, a sort of unwritten JA version of the 1935 Nuremberg laws. According to the book *Mixed Blood*, a study of intermarriage patterns, Issei and Nisei generations vehemently opposed intermarriage. . . While it is notable that JACL opposed anti-miscegenation laws, the ethnic cleansing value was held by the bulk of the members. Today, I hope that most JAs have repented and no longer hold these values, but at times I wonder," said Shibata.

He said while JACL has placed its emphasis on civil rights and fighting hate crime, perhaps a better focus would be on cultural education and awareness, especially in attracting multiracial members. "Persons with multicultural backgrounds may have a lower susceptibility to being victims, simply because many will not appear to be Asian and many will not have Asian surnames," said Shibata.

Hayashi said in response that he thought discrimination against intermarriage within the JA community was no longer a problem.

"I do not believe that there is any belief in ethnic cleansing. That may be a value held a long time ago, but as a value held by the majority of the community I don't feel it is relevant any longer,"

said Hayashi.

Contrary to Shibata's beliefs, Hayashi said, he has found many multicultural couples and individuals joining his local chapter, and every member of the Twin Cities board is currently in a multicultural relationship. He also said that people with multicultural values do face their own challenges, including hate crimes.

Organizational problems
Shibata asserted that the following problems contributed to a negative outlook for JACL:

● JACL has misaligned itself with the Democratic Party. Shibata said that according to Steve Fujita's book *Japanese American Identity*, 68.2% of Japanese American families with an income over \$60,000 consider themselves Republican. According to the 1990 census the average income for Nikkei families was \$60,330.

● Recent problems and controversies have created a sense of mistrust and doubt in JACL. "At the time that JACL needs help, many will be reluctant to help, as members do not know what to think. Non-JACLers will be reluctant to join an organization where mistrust is the word of the day."

"The problems seen over the last few years were easily solvable. The bitterness generated by the debate may take years to overcome," said Shibata.

● "Secessionitis" has spread in parts of JACL. Shibata said, "The same-sex marriage vote caused many chapters to talk seriously about secession."

"I have been told that other persons, some of whom have been rivals, and some who have been active in JACL, are even expressing a desire to see its demise," said Shibata. He related that George Kodama, former National Treasurer, has commented in the *Pacific Citizen* that perhaps JACL should be reinvented as a Pacific Coast organization. Ruth Mizobe, governor of PSW, has implied that other districts outside of California were of little value, Shibata said.

Yasuhara challenged Shibata's contention that most Japanese Americans are Republican. He also said that in June 1995 Larry Shinagawa found that 73% of Asian Pacific American Republicans and Democrats voted against (California) Proposition 187, and another study found that in partisan races Japanese Americans are found to be primarily Democrat.

"Predictions of JACL's demise become a self-fulfilling prophecy if told too often," said Yasuhara. "Hope, and a positive attitude, are a better indicator of the lives of people as well as lives of organizations. Statistics only give probabilities. Being safe does not always mean being accurate."

Maebori said that JACL members have to be resolute about solving the problems and working towards the future. "Randy's speech is negative, presents a doomsday outlook—he is playing the devil's advocate. I know many of you have heard a lot of these things. But there's a lot of us here who feel there's more for the organization to do."

"Change is difficult. Many don't want to give the time or money. If we don't see the writing on the wall and begin to change, then we will die," said Maebori.

Finances

● Presenting a scenario of rising costs and decreasing membership, Shibata said he said within six to 10 years JACL would be unable to fund a full-time National staff. The vice governor estimated that at \$40,000 for salary and benefits for each full-time equivalent employee, it takes the dues of 1,600 members to pay the yearly costs for one employee.

Miyazaki, who has been coordinating much of the reorganization of JACL, responded, "I think there is definitely a future for JACL. It is up to us to do it. I ask, if the average income of Japanese American families is \$66,000, how come we haven't been able to get a raise in dues since '88?"

Kutsuma, chair of the personnel committee, said the National Board is working on setting policies and procedures which will make the organization more efficient in the future. "It's true that it's been mismanaged in the past. Change is never easy. It's not easy to take chances, it gets messy and causes a lot of confusion."

"Bureaucratic policies develop over time. . . It sounds strange, but destruction often brings about preservation. Don't be afraid to shatter the glass, to shatter the sacred cows. We have shattered a lot of glass and strengthened JACL for the future," said Kutsuma.

The future?

While Shibata's presentation argued the demise of JACL, he said that he hopes his argument is proven wrong.

"I believe such a demise would be tragic. JACL has accomplished much. A new purpose would mean new life. But is it too late? Perhaps JACL should have looked for a new purpose in the 1980s, but we were busy with redress. It could be said that JACL will die the hero's death of meeting the great challenge of redress but, in doing so, sacrificed its own life for righteousness and justice. Thus, said Shibata, JACL's death should not be considered as a failure, but as that of an organization that made the supreme sacrifice."

Many of the National Board members said the organization is too important to allow it to die. "So long as there is racism, there is a need for JACL," said Matsumoto. "Unlike any other Asian Pacific American organization, we have a coalition of 112 chapters. JACL has the ability to outreach to other communities, through the pride in our own identity. Today there's a sense that we must come back to the community, and we all have that pride. JACL's been there and will continue to be there."

Yasuhara said, "During the fight for redress, all indications were against us, but everything broke right and we passed that thing. I say we have to recognize the statistics and facts, but if that's all we did, where is the hope? Attitudes have a lot to do with the future of the organization. For me, I'm optimistic."

"Conferences like this renew and regenerate us with new ideas," declared Maebori. "I don't have a doomsday view. We all have to work together and improve it."

KEYNOTE

(Continued from page 4)

compromise is not possible, it's important to fight for one's convictions.

"When I say fight, I mean in a Machiavellian sense, which means no quarter given, no prisoners," said Joe. She suggested that everyone read Sun Tzu's *Art of War* to learn how to fight. Giving an example, Joe told of the case of a 19-year old Vietnamese American Hung Nguyen who shot an African American man who had beaten him with a golf club and stole a keg of beer from the family store. Prosecutors and many in the African American community wanted Nguyen prosecuted for murder despite evidence that the shooting was justified.

"We orchestrated media exposure, looked up criminal records, defined the story and turned public opinion around," said Joe. She said that while Nguyen came before two separate grand juries, he was never prosecuted and the family did not even file a wrongful death suit. The incident embarrassed the district attorney's office and the police, said Joe.

"Emotion sometimes blinds us to setting the perfect trap. Ultimately, you want everyone to think long and hard before coming after us. We can be dangerous and we must be seen as a threat," said Joe.

Because of the potential for violent conflict, Joe said she has carried a gun to protect herself.

"Especially in Texas where you have skinheads, the Klan, it's im-

portant to level the playing field. I am formally trained in defensive techniques. Asians are universally perceived as easy targets," said Joe.

"Whether building bridges or no-holds barred battle for justice, winning is everything. For winning is creating a better world for ourselves and our children. I would rather die on my feet than live on my knees," said Joe.

RESOLUTIONS

(Continued from page 4)

development—Passed EDC-MDC. Not passed MPDC.

Presented by the Midwest District, the resolution is to support the idea of creating a new position of vice president for fund development.

Explaining the resolution, Hayashi said, "We feel the National Board has some responsibility for fund development. We want to make one member of the board accountable for fund development."

Hank Tanaka, Cleveland Chapter, explained that the reorganization proposal originally suggested the creation of a fund development position.

Some members challenged the cost of adding an additional member to the National Board.

Ken Oya, Cincinnati Chapter, suggested a friendly amendment changing the vice president for planning and development to vice president for fund development. The amendment died for lack of a second.

Denny Yasuhara, JACL national president, asked the tri-district to consider the fiscal impact of having an additional board member and also the effect it would have on the composition of the board.

Hayashi said if the resolution was passed it would mean that the three districts support the spirit of the motion and that it would be further refined before the next national convention.

● **Changing the structure of the Nominations Committee—Passed EDC-MDC-MPDC.**

Proposed by the Midwest District, the resolution supported changing the current structure of the Nominations Committee to make the nominating process "more participatory and to properly reflect the importance of the National Nominations Committee within the national structure."

Lillian Kimura, former JACL national president, explained that this resolution was another one of the recommendations of the structural reorganization committee.

"This is a very important committee and it should have the full-time responsibility of seeking out nominations and being aggressive and active. We need to have a better way to seek out those leaders," said Kimura.

Currently the Nominations Committee does most of its work in the weeks immediately prior to the convention. If the proposed resolution were to go into effect, the committee would have an ongoing responsibility to identify new leaders.

● **Support of affirmative action—Passed EDC-MDC-MPDC.**

In light of the recent University of California Board of Regents rejection of affirmative action, the Eastern District presented a resolution supporting the concepts of affirmative action and urging JACL to undertake a program of education and advocacy.

Kimura explained, "Affirmative action has never been seen as a forever thing. But as long as there is racial discrimination there is still a need to help those who have been historically disadvantaged."

Ron Uba reported that recent legislation such as the Elementary-Secondary School Act have been enacted giving greater weight to English skills—to the detriment of Asian students. In addition, scores from tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test are not being

given as much weight in university admissions and while greater emphasis is being placed on essays and writing skills.

● **Commendation of Rep. Bill Richardson (D-New Mex.)—Passed EDC-MDC-MPDC.**

Presented by the Eastern District, the resolution commended Richardson, who recently secured the release of two American citizens being held in Iraq, for his humanitarian efforts.

Representing the New Mexico Chapter, Shibata said that the chapter has been very proud of Richardson's efforts.

● **Support for a dues increase—Passed EDC-MDC-MPDC.**

The resolution, presented by the Eastern District, supported the idea of raising national JACL membership dues by \$2 in 1996 and \$2 in 1997.

Kimura said, "Our attempt is only to say that we support a dues increase because we haven't had one. We're saying to the National Board, go ahead and propose this next time. You've got our support. It says we care about the organization and want it to grow."

The current dues of \$36 per individual member was determined at the 1988 National Convention. An attempt to raise dues at the 1994 convention failed.

Shibata suggested that JACL put in an index of dues and tie them to a department of resources. "That way, we won't have all this bickering just to raise dues."

Hayashi asked where the additional dues revenue would be allocated. Maebori said that it would go for general operations expenses.

Shibata said, "We also need to recognize the costs of Pacific Citizen. Somehow it needs to be divided up between National operations and PC operations."

Tanaka said he supported the idea, but that additional research needs to be done into the true needs of the organization.

"An important piece for whoever is doing this is to do a study and find out how much JACL needs. It may be \$4 or \$5," said Tanaka.

● **Commend the New Mexico Chapter—Passed EDC-MDC-MPDC.**

On behalf of the chapter and the planning committee, Shibata said, "One of the things we fail to do is say thank you. Thank you for coming, because of you this has been successful."

● **Southeast Chapter to host '97 tri-district—Passed EDC-MDC-MPDC.**

While the next tri-district was scheduled to be held in the Midwest, the tri-district voted to have the next tri-district in Atlanta. The resolution was a joint resolution by all three districts.

Representing the Southeast Chapter, Mike Furukawa extended his thanks and invited all the members to the '97 tri-district conference.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 4)

the issues that I would get the support of the district," said Maebori.

David Hayashi of the Twin Cities Chapter will serve a second term as governor of the Midwest District. Elected first vice governor was Kathy Akiya-Vaughn of the Cleveland Chapter. Serving as second vice governor is Irma Yokota of the St. Louis Chapter.

It was not an election year for the Mountain Plains District. Continuing in their positions are: Emilie Kutsuma, governor; interim vice governor of Colorado, Jim Taguchi; vice governor of New Mexico, Randy Shibata; vice governor of Nebraska, Russell Matsunami; vice governor of Texas, Mas Yamasaki.

The new officers from EDC and MDC were installed during the Sayonara banquet.

From the ORA: Potentially eligible redress recipients

The Office of Redress Administration (ORA) has requested the Japanese American community's help in finding more than 4,000 internees, relocatees, and evacuees who are potentially eligible for redress, but who have not been located by the office despite numerous attempts.

The ORA has compiled six lists identifying these individuals by name and other historical details.

Several things should be noted about the lists:

- All names are taken directly from historical sources and therefore may be spelled incorrectly or may not be an individual's current name. Also, all first names have been shortened to eight letters, and all last names to 10 letters.

- The lists are taken from various historical sources. Since many persons were interned in several locations (such as those who were moved from Immigration and Naturalization Service camps to War Relocation Authority camps), individuals' names can appear in more than one category. ORA has eliminated this type of duplication as much as possible, but it can still occur. Therefore, some people may be on these lists who have already been located by ORA.

- Each name has been assigned a unique identification (ID) number to help the office differentiate amongst individuals with similar names. This number should be used whenever possible when contacting ORA.

- ORA is continuously updating these lists. Therefore, the word "resolved" will appear next to some ID Nos. More complete Resolved lists will be provided periodically.

Description of lists

War Relocation Authority (WRA) internees

A list of those unknowns who were interned by the WRA. The list was compiled from several historical sources. The ID numbers begin with either a B or a W. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in camp; the year of his or her birth; and the first WRA camp the person was interned in. Camp names are missing for some of the internees.

Immigration and Naturalization (INS) camp internees

A list of those unknowns who were interned by the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS). The ID numbers begin with I. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in camp; the year of his or her birth; and the area from which he or she was originally relocated.

Voluntary evacuees

A list of those unknowns who are documented voluntary evacuees from the prohibited zones on the West Coast. The ID numbers begin with V. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was at the time of evacuation; the year of his or her birth; and the area from which he or she was evacuated.

Crystal City, Texas internees

A list of those unknowns who were born to interned parents in the family camp in Crystal City, Texas. The ID numbers begin with C. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in camp and the year of his or her birth.

Persons in institutions under WRA jurisdiction

A list of those unknowns who were held in hospitals or other institutions under WRA jurisdiction. The ID numbers begin with S. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in the institution; the year of his or her birth; and the area from which he or she was originally relocated.

Military District of Hawaii (MDH) internees

A list of those unknowns who were interned at various locations in Hawaii. The ID numbers begin with H. The information consists of: the name of the individual as it was in camp and the year of his or her birth, if available.

The first category, WRA internees, was published in the 7/21-8/3 issue of Pacific Citizen. The remaining lists are published here.

If you believe you or someone you know is eligible for redress under the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, please call: ORA helpline: 202/219-6900 or write to ORA, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, D.C. 20035-6260.

Crystal City, Texas internees

C0001	AOKI, MITUGU	1945
C0002	AOYAGI, SUMIE	1945
C0003	ASHIRO, RIEKO	1945
C0004	ENDO, MITSUKO	1944
C0005	FUJIHANA, KIYOHICO	1944
C0006	HAMAJI, MITUAKI	1945
C0007	HIGA, HARUYO	1944
C0008	HONDA, FUMIKO	1946
C0009	HONDA, TSUTOMU	1944
C0010	IKEDA, ISAMU	1944
C0011	KAJIYA, HISAKO	1945
C0012	KANASHIRO, MASAHIDE	1945
C0013	KATSUDA, MAKIKO	1944
C0014	KISHIMOTO, MIEKO	1945
C0015	KOHATSU, KANEKO	1946
C0016	MAESHIBA, EMI A	1945

C0017	MATSUBAYAS, SHIGEKO	1944
C0018	MATSUDO, TOKUKO	1946
C0019	MINEMI, YOSHIKO	1945
C0020	NAKAMURA, CHIYOKO	1945
C0021	NAKAMURA, MASAKO	1945
C0022	NAKAMURA, TERUO	1945
C0023	NAKASHIMA, YUJI	1944
C0024	NAKAYAMA, SEIKO	1945
C0025	OKINAGA, KIYOSHI	1944
C0026	OKU, TETSUYA	1946
C0027	OSHIMO, KATSUAKI	1944
C0028	OZAKI, MASAKO	1944
C0029	SASAKI, AYAKO	1944
C0030	SATO, KUNIO	1945
C0031	SHIMODA, SACHIE	1945
C0032	SUGIYAMA, TADASHI	1945
C0033	TAKEDA, MICHIO M	1944
C0034	TAKEUCHI, HIRASHI	1945
C0035	TAKIMA, KIYOSHI	1944
C0036	TANINO, SHOICHI	1945
C0037	TSUCHIYA, TOSHIO	1945
C0038	UEHARA, HIDENORI	1945
C0039	URA, YASUKO	1945
C0040	WATANABE, MARGARIT M	1946
C0041	YAGI, YUTAKA	1945
C0042	YAMAGUCHI, MICHIOH J	1945
C0043	YAMAMOTO, HAKICO	1945
C0044	YAMASAKI, HIDEKI	1945
C0045	YAMASAKI, HIROAKI	1944
C0046	YOSHIDA, MIYOKO	1945

Immigration and Naturalization (INS) camp internees

I0001	ABE, ARAKICHI	Santa Barbara, CA
I0002	ABE, KOJI	New York, NY
I0003	ABE, TOKUICHI	Long Island, NY
I0004	AKAMATSU, ALFRED S	1904 New York, NY
I0005	AKAMOTO, ROBERT K	
I0006	AKASAKA, SHUNKUHI	Guadalupe, CA
I0007	AKITA, KIYOZO	Brooklyn, NY
I0008	AKIYAMA, ITHARU	1913 West Long Beach, NJ
I0009	AKIYAMA, SUMIYUKI	1911 New York, NY
I0010	AOYAGI, EIZO	Terminal Island, CA
I0011	AOYAMA, BUNJI	New York, NY
I0012	AOYAMA, FUMI	New York, NY
I0013	ARAI, KAZO	1916 Los Angeles, CA
I0014	ARAI, KAZUNIKO	New York, NY
I0015	ARAI, KAZUNIKO	Guadalupe, CA
I0016	ASAI, MATSUJIR	New York, NY
I0017	ASAMA, SHIN	Terminal Island, CA
I0018	ASANO, KINTANO	Los Angeles, CA
I0019	ASANUMA, TOMESABU	Terminal Island, CA
I0020	ASANUMA, YONJIRO	Terminal Island, CA
I0021	ASATO, TOKUSUKO	Pico, CA
I0022	ATSUMI, KIYOSHI J	1905 Stockton, CA
I0023	AWA, RISABURO	Guadalupe, CA
I0024	BABA, HIROSHI	1903 Port Chester, NY
I0025	BABA, KISHICHI	Guadalupe, CA
I0026	BAN, SOTARO	New York, NY
I0027	BANBA, DUROMITS	
I0028	BESSHO, NAOTONI	Jamaica, Long Island, NY
I0029	BUNYA, SHIRO	Santa Ana, CA
I0030	BURUTA, TAKEO	1902 Topaz, UT
I0031	CHIBA, MAGOJIRO	McGill, NV
I0032	CHIBA, MASUSABU	Salt Lake City, UT
I0033	CHIBA, RUSUKE	Los Angeles, CA
I0034	CHIGUCHI, TAJI	Corona del Mar, CA
I0035	CHUGI, HIKOYA	1902 Stanford, CT
I0036	DATE, NAMINOSA	Chula Vista, CA
I0037	DE LA CRUZ, MASAKO I	Terminal Island, CA
I0038	EBIS, KIKUMETS	Santa Maria, CA
I0039	EKADA, KINGO	New York, NY
I0040	EMY, SABRO	New York, NY
I0041	ENDO, KICHIZO	Terminal Island, CA
I0042	ENDO, SEISAKA	Terminal Island, CA
I0043	ENDO, UMOSUKE	Terminal Island, CA
I0044	ENDOW, CHOSAKU	Terminal Island, CA
I0045	ENDOW, SHIGEIJI	Terminal Island, CA
I0046	ENDOW, YOSHIO	Terminal Island, CA
I0047	ENOMOTO, HISATARO	Terminal Island, CA
I0048	FIJIZAWA, SHUSABU	Delano, CA
I0049	FUJIE, KOJU	Seattle, WA
I0050	FUJIIHARA, SHOSUKE	Seattle, WA
I0051	FUJII, AKISUMI H	Reno, NV
I0052	FUJII, DICK Y	Bonita, CA
I0053	FUJII, SEI	Los Angeles, CA
I0054	FUJIMOTO, ISABURO	San Diego, CA
I0055	FUJIMOTO, SAIKICHI	Guadalupe, CA
I0056	FUJIMURA, KANEJI	Compton, CA
I0057	FUJIMURA, MAMORU	1906 Los Angeles, CA
I0058	FUJINAMI, KEISABUR	Wilmington, CA
I0059	FUJINO, KIZYU	Terminal Island, CA
I0060	FUJINO, TOSAKU	1905 Seattle, WA
I0061	FUJITANI, MATAICHI	Earlmar, CA
I0062	FUJIWARA, KANGO	Terminal Island, CA
I0063	FUJIWARA, TAKASI	Los Angeles, CA
I0064	FUKAGAWA, MANKICHI	Brooklyn, NY
I0065	RESOLVED	
I0066	FUKUDA, EIJIRO	Santa Maria, CA
I0067	FUKUMOTO, SABRO	1912 Tuna Canyon, CA
I0068	FUKUYAMA, HIROICHI	Arroyo Grande, CA
I0069	FURUGORI, KYUTARO	Terminal Island, CA
I0070	FURUICHI, YOSHIHIR	1903 Berkeley, CA
I0071	FURUKAWA, KINZO	Santa Barbara, CA
I0072	FURUKAWA, KOKICHI	Del Mar, CA
I0073	FURUKI, SHIZUO	1903 Altadena, CA
I0074	FURUTA, TOMOOKI	Downey, CA
I0075	GOICHI, BUICHI	Pacoima, CA
I0076	GOTO, HAZUTAKA	
I0077	GOTO, HINDO H	Salt Lake City, UT
I0078	GUSHIKEN, TSUNE	1910 Juarez Chihuahua, Mexico
I0079	HAGIHARA, TAKUICHI	Guadalupe, CA
I0080	HAMA, SHIMATU	Terminal Island, CA
I0081	HAMADA, ICHI	Pleasantville, CA
I0082	HAMADA, JISAKU	Los Angeles, CA
I0083	HAMADA, SHOZO	Far Hills, NJ
I0084	HAMAGUCHI, HEISABOR	Terminal Island, CA
I0085	HAMAGUCHI, MAGOTARO	San Francisco, CA
I0086	HAMAGUCHI, SEIKICHI	Terminal Island, CA
I0087	HAMAGUCHI, T J	1902 Monterey, CA
I0088	HAMAKAWA, EDDIE I	Roy, UT
I0089	HAMAMOTO, IWAICHI	Ensenada, Mexico
I0090	HAMANO, SOICHIRO	East Whittier, CA
I0091	HAMANO, TSUAKIKO	El Centro, CA
I0092	HAMAZAKI, SAJIRO	New York, NY
I0093	HANAOKA, TOYOTARO	Guadalupe, CA
I0094	HANEDA, JIRO	1908 New York, NY
I0095	HARA, HAKARU	1903 Newell, California
I0096	HARA, REMPACHI	Los Angeles, CA

I0097	HARADA, MITSUO	Brooklyn, NY
I0098	HARADA, MIYAO	Terminal Island, CA
I0099	HASEGAWA, AKIDA	Lompoc, CA
I0100	HASEGAWA, HATSUZO	California
I0101	HASHIMOTO, KAINOSUK	Guadalupe, CA
I0102	HASHIYAMI, TSUNENOR	Guadalupe, CA
I0103	HATANAKA, JOHN M	Norwalk, CA
I0104	HATANAKA, TAKEYUKI	Guadalupe, CA
I0105	HATASHITA, RYOCHI	Redondo Beach, CA
I0106	HATASHITA, TEIZO	Terminal Island, CA
I0107	HAYASAKA, SHINGO	1905 New York, NY
I0108	HIGA, KAMAMORI	Los Angeles, CA
I0109	HIGA, YOSHIMU	Niland, CA
I0110	HIGASHIDA, JUZO	Terminal Island, CA
I0111	HIGASHIYAM, ZENTARO	Guadalupe, CA
I0112	HIMENO, MASA H	1907 Honolulu, Hawaii
I0113	HIRABAYASH, TORNONOB	Seattle, WA
I0114	HIRAI, YEJIRO	Ruth, NV
I0115	HIRANO, TOMITO	Hoboken, NJ
I0116	HIRASHIMA, HITOSHI	Terminal Island, CA
I0117	HIRASHIMA, TOMOTEN	1904 Long Beach, CA
I0118	HIRATA, NOBUKICHI	Santa Maria, CA
I0119	HIRAYAMA, HAJIME	1910 Topaz, UT
I0120	HIROHATA, HIROSHI	1902 Arcadia, CA
I0121	HIROTSU, KUKICHI	1903 Lompoc, CA
I0122	HISA, MASAZO	El Paso County, TX
I0123	HISAI, TOKUZO	New York, NY
I0124	HISAYASU, KAMECHI	Seattle, WA
I0125	HONDA, JIROKICHI	Terminal Island, CA
I0126	HONMA, KATSUMI	1903 El Paso, TX
I0127	HORI, KISHIRO	McGill, NV
I0128	HORI, RISHO	Brooklyn, NY
I0129	HOSHIDA, YOSHIO G	1908 Hiola, Hawaii
I0130	HOSHINO, JIGORO	New York, NY
I0131	HOSHINO, TOMEICHI	E. Pasadena, CA
I0132	HOTTA, MASUJIRO	Terminal Island, CA
I0133	ICHIKAWA, SHUICHI	New York, NY
I0134	ICHIKAWA, TATSUYA	1903 Seattle, WA
I0135	ICHIMATSU, ISHIZAKI	1904 New York, NY
I0136	ICHIRO, KAWATA	New York, NY
I0137	ICHIZUE, KUMAZUCH	Visalia, CA
I0138	IDA, ISAKU	1906 Ogden, UT
I0139	IGA, SHINSEI	Niland, CA
I0140	IGUCHI, ISUKI	Palm Beach, CA
I0141	IIDA, TADASU	Los Angeles, CA
I0142	IIO, IUCHI	Houston, TX
I0143	IKADA, SANAYE	Topaz, UT
I0144	IKEDA, KENJIRO	1923 Lawrenceville, NJ
I0145	IKEDA, KENTARO	1920 Princeton, NJ
I0146	IKUICHI, TAKASHI	West Long Branch, NJ
I0147	IKIZOE, KICHIMOU	California
I0148	IKOMA, JUJI	Long Beach, CA
I0149	ILLIAN, LILLY	1914 New York, NY
I0150	IMADA, IKUICHI	McGill, NV
I0151	IMAHASHI, SHIGEI	1917 San Diego, CA
I0152	IMAHASHI, SHIGEO	San Diego, CA
I0153	IMAHASHI, TORAJIRO	1905 Terminal Island, CA
I0154	IMAI, TOROUYEM	McGill, NV
I0155	IMAI, ZENKICHI	Houston, TX
I0156	IMAMURA, SATORO	Terminal Island, CA
I0157	IMAMURA, YONEJI	1906 Eatonville, WA
I0158	INABE, TOKUTARO	Brooklyn, NY
I0159	INOUE, KUNIYOSH	1905 San Francisco, CA
I0160	INOUE, KYUJI	Terminal Island, CA
I0161	IOKI, TAYOSHIG	San Leandro, CA
I0162	ISED, DENKICHI	1912 Terminal Island, CA
I0163	ISHIDA, TAZO	San Francisco, CA
I0164	ISHIGAKI, SOJI	Croton Lake, NY
I0165	ISHIGURO, HIROSUKE	Los Angeles, CA
I0166	ISHIHARA, MAKICHI	Salinas, CA
I0167	ISHII, MATAKI	Gardena, CA
I0168	ISHIKAWA, YASAKU	1902 Terminal Island, CA
I0169	ISHIZAKI, RAIZO	1912 Ft. Missoula, MT
I0170	ISOMURA, HIROTA	Terminal Island, CA
I0171	ITAKURA, UICHIYI	1902 San Mateo, CA
I0172	ITAMI, KICHIRI	Palm City, CA
I0173	ITASHIKI, FUKU	San Bruno, CA
I0174	ITO, HISAO	New York, NY
I0175	ITO, KUMAO	1902 Terminal Island, CA
I0176	ITO, MASAYASU	Ruth, NV
I0177	ITO, SETUJI	Guadalupe, CA
I0178	ITOU, SEICHIRO	Los Angeles, CA
I0179	IWABUCHI, SHINGI	Nahasset, Long Island, NY
I0180	IWAHASHI, KOJIRO	El Centro, CA
I0181	IWAHASHI, YASUNOSU	Guadalupe, CA
I0182	IWAMOTO, HARRY S	Lompoc, CA
I0183	IWASAKI, DENJIRO	Terminal Island, CA
I0184	IWASHIGE, JUKICHI	Salinas, CA
I0185	IWASHITA, HIDENOSU	Guadalupe, CA
I0186	IWATA, EIJIRO	San Diego, CA
I0187	IWATA, KENNICHI	Los Angeles, CA
I0188	IWATA, SUGIMURA	Haina, HI
I0189	IWATSUBO, SARAJIRO	National City, CA
I0190	IWAYA, BUNJI	Cloudcroft, NM
I0191	IWAZUMI, TETSUZO	1908 Philadelphia, PA
I0192	IYI, SHIGERU	Los Angeles, CA
I0193	IZUMI, NISHITE	1904 Newell, CA
I0194	JINBO, SOICHI	National City, CA
I0195	JYO, YATARO	Port Blakeley, CA
I0196	KADOTA, NARUO	Los Angeles, CA
I0197	KAGEYAMA, TOMINOSU	1906 Monterey, CA
I0198	KAHAWA, MISAO	New York, NY
I0199	KAI, MASAJIRO	Montebello, CA
I0200	KAIKUSHIMA, KOUJI	Los Angeles, CA
I0201	KAINO, JINTARO	Terminal Island, CA
I0202	KAJI, KAMEGORO	Terminal Island, CA
I0203	KAJI, SHINZO	New York, NY
I0204	KAJIHARA, RINZABUR	West Los Angeles, CA
I0205	KAJIWARA, SHIGEKIC	Seattle, WA
I0206	KAKIZAKI, FRED R	San Antonio, TX
I0207	KAMENISHI, ZENNOSUK	Santa Maria, CA
I0208	KAMEOKA, KUMAICHI	Sugar City, CO
I0209	KAMIJO, FRANK I	Los Angeles, CA
I0210	KAMO, ICHIZIRO	New Orleans, LA
I0211	KAMOI, HISASHI	New York, NY
I0212	KAMON, KAZUO	1903 Guadalupe, CA
I0213	KAMON, TSUNECHI	San Maria, CA
I0214	KANEKO, HATSUHEI	Seattle, WA
I0215	KANEMOTO, YAKICHI	San Maria, CA
I0216	KANETA, SHIKAZO	Brooklyn, NY
I0217	KANIYASHIKI, YUSAKU	1909 Terminal Island, CA
I0218	KANO, BANSHISH	Santa Maria, CA
I0219	KAROIWA, MANJI H	Seattle, WA
I0220	KASANO, KODAKA	New York, NY
I0221	KASHIWAGI, YONEZO	New Brunswick, NJ
I0222	KATAYAMA, TOKUGIRO	Pleasantville, NY
I0223	KATO, JAMES M	Mt. Vernon, NJ
I0224	KATO, KEIJIRO	San Diego, CA
I0225	KATO, KOUEMON	Brawley, CA

I0226	KATO, MASUO	Washington, DC
I0227	KATO, NOBUICHI	1903 Terminal Island, CA
I0228	KATO, TETSUSHI	Venice, CA
I0229	KATO, THOMAS S	1903 Heart Mountain, WY
I0230	KATO, TOYOTARO	Gardena, CA
I0231	KATOW, WATARU	1903 Glendale, AZ
I0232	KATSUKI, TAKASHI	New York, NY
I0233	KATSUKI, YOSHIO	Guadalupe, CA
I0234	KAWABORI, JINTARO	1907 Terminal Island, CA
I0235	KAWAGUCHI, HIKOTARU	Terminal Island, CA
I0236	KAWAGUCHI, KIMAKICH	Camp Livingston, LA
I0237	KAWAGUCHI, YOSHITAR	Wilmington, CA
I0238	KAWAHIRA, HIROSHI	1902 Manzanar, CA
I0239	KAWAI, HIKOICHI	McGill, NV
I0240	KAWAI, JOE M	Hartville, OH
I0241	KAWAI, MUNEKIYO	San Francisco, CA
I0242	KAWAHATA, MASSAICH	Los Angeles, CA
I0243	KAWAKANI, WATARU	Croton Heights, NY
I0244	KAWAMOTO, IMATARO	San Diego, CA
I0245	KAWAMOTO, YUJI	1912 New York, NY
I0246	KAWANA, SENTARO T	1920 Cody, WY
I0247	KAWANO, KAYAO	New York, NY
I0248	KAWASHIMA, TOKICHI	Terminal Island, CA
I0249	KAWASHITA, NAOZO	Hartford, CT
I0250	KAWATA, TAKESHI	1903 Delano, CA
I0251	KAWATO, HISAKICH	Guadalupe, CA
I0252	KAWATSU, ISOEMON	Portland, OR
I0253	KAWAZOE, TONY T	1905 San Antonio, TX
I0254	KAZOI, JIRO	
I0255	KAZUO, KOZIMA	1905 Arizona
I0256	KAZUSO, SASAKI	1907 Live Oak, CA
I0257	KEMPO, HAWAICHI	Los Angeles, CA
I0258	KENMATSU, YASUO	Bell, CA
I0259	KIDO, MASASUKE	Los Angeles, CA
I0260	KIDO, SOZABURO	Niland, CA
I0261	KIDO, TSUNEJI	Ruth, NV
I0262	KIKUCHI, WALTER	San Antonio, TX
I0263	KIMURA, SHINJIRO	1903 Shanghai, China
I0264	KINOSHITA, FUKUMATS	Pirce, UT
I0265	KINOSHITA, ITAKICHI	1902 Seattle, WA
I0266	KINOSHITA, MASTUZO	Terminal Island, CA
I0267	KISANUKI, TATSU	1905 Los Angeles, CA
I0268	KISHI, TARO	New York, NY
I0269	KISHIYAMA, JUSAKI	Terminal Island, CA
I0270	KISHIYAMA, SHOMATSU	Terminal Island, CA
I0271	KITA, TAJI	Los Angeles, CA
I0272	KITAGAWA, KIJURO	Terminal Island, CA
I0273	KITAGAWA, RYOZO	Santa Ana, CA
I0274	KITAMURA, YOSHIMOS	Niland, CA
I0275	KITAYAMA, GORO	Ruth, NV
I0276	KIYIHARA, MITSUMOS	Minneapolis, MN
I0277	KIYOSHI, TAKAHO	Miami, FL
I0278	KOBA, MASANARI	Coronado, CA
I0279	KOBASHIMA, SUIJO	1913 Wailuku, Maui, HI
I0280	KOBAYASHI, MIGO Y	Port Chester, NY
I0281	KOBAYASHI, MITUSATA M	Webster, TX
I0282	KOBAYASHI, NAOIKI	Salt Lake City, UT
I0283	KOBAYASHI, SACHICHI	Santa Ana, CA
I0284	KOBAYASHI, SADAJI	Lancaster, CA
I0285	KOBAYASHI, WILLIAM K	Seattle, WA
I0286	KOBAYASHI, YUICHI	New York, NY
I0287	KODAMA, REICHI	Guadalupe, CA
I0288	KODANI, HARUKICH	Earlimart, CA
I0289	KODANI, MASATA	Bronx, NY
I0290	KOGA, ITANO	Los Angeles, CA
I0291	KOGA, KEI	
I0292	KOGA, TETSUGO	
I0293	KOHARA, SADAJI	McGill, NV
I0294	KOIKE, HARRY E	Plentywood, MT
I0295	KOIKE, HARUO	1910 Kahului, Maui, HI
I0296	KOIKE, MIWA	Plentywood, MT
I0297	KOISHI, KENKICHI	Monterey, CA
I0298	KOMADA, KEICHI	Delano, CA
I0299	KOMATSUBAR, KATSUTAR	1902 Petersburg, AK
I0300	KOMIYA, SANJI	Terminal Island, CA
I0301	KON, RIJOKIC	Terminal Island, CA
I0302	KONDO, SHIRO	Terminal Island, CA
I0303	KONO, TAKASHI	1910 Juneau, AK
I0304	KONOMI, UJINOBU	1903 Hartford, CT
I0305	KOSAKA, FUJUMATS	Guadalupe, CA
I0306	KOSAKA, GEN	San Pedro, CA
I0307	KOTO, ROBERT E	Houston, TX
I0308	KOTODA, TETSUEI	1906 Honoumuli, HI
I0309	KOYANAGI, KOKUZO	Bonita, CA
I0310	KOYASHIKI, TAKEJI	Whitefish, MT
I0311	KRUBWABARO, TASABURO	New York, NY
I0312	KUBATA, SAIICHIH	1907 San Pedro, CA
I0313	KUBATA, TORAKICH	Terminal Island, CA
I0314	KUBOTA, FUKUJIRO	Terminal Island, CA
I0315	KUBOTA, GEORGE	Metaline Falls, WA
I0316	KUBOTA, TAKUTARO	1906 Bingham Canyon, UT
I0317	KUBOW, HIDEMARO	1902 Brawley, CA
I0318	KUMAGAI, KENJI	Salinas, CA
I0319	KUMAGAI, SHIGE	Santa Maria, CA
I0320	KUMAGAI, TOKJI	Holtville, CA
I0321	KUMAMOTO, KOKICHI	Newark, NJ
I0322	KUMAMOTO, SHUNSUKE	Los Angeles, CA
I0323	KUMANO, SUKUCHI	New York, NY
I0324	KUMITOMO, WAKICHI	McGill, NV
I0325	KUNISHIRO, DENSUKE	Santa Maria, CA
I0326	KUNIYOSHI, YASUTOKA	Los Angeles, CA
I0327	KURATA, MINEGE	New York, NY
I0328	KURISU, KOICHI	Honolulu, HI
I0329	KURITA, THOMAS H	New York, NY
I0330	KURODA, KANOSHI	Salt Lake City, UT
I0331	KUROKAWA, KOJI	Prison Camp Dupont
I0332	KUROTANI, KIICHI	Guadalupe, CA
I0333	KUSUMOTO, SCHOICH	1902 Gardena, CA
I0334	KUSUYAMA, HARRY S	Santa Barbara, CA
I0335	KUWAHARA, KEIJI	1905 Terminal Island, CA
I0336	KUWANZO, KURODA	Pismo Beach, CA
I0337	KUWASHIMA, SEISAKU	Astoria, Long Island, NY
I0338	KUWATA, GOUROKU	Pomona, CA
I0339	KUZOUKA, FRANK U	Albuquerque, NM
I0340	KUZUHARA, YOSHIWA	Los Angeles, CA
I0341	MACHINO, YOSOKICH	Los Angeles, CA
I0342	MADOKORO, CHIYA	Los Angeles, CA
I0343	MAEDA, GIJO	1909 Fresno, CA
I0344	MAEDA, RAKUICHI	Terminal Island, CA
I0345	MAENAGO, HACHIJIIR	Guadalupe, CA
I0346	MAESHIBA, NAOJIRO	1911 Ensenada, Mexico
I0347	MAKADA, SHINSUKE	Niland, CA
I0348	MAMIYA, ROSHIO	
I0349	MANIZUKA, MATSUJIR	Seattle, WA
I0350	MAO, TAKECHI	Los Angeles, CA
I0351	MARI, TENRAN	

From the ORA: Potentially eligible redress recipients

10352	MARUMOTO, MINARU	Terminal Island, CA	10478	NAGAI, RYOICHO	1906 Ensenada, Mexico	10600	SAKAMOTO, EIZO	San Bernardino, CA	10724	TAKIDO, KANOKICH	1905 Terminal Island, CA
10353	MARUOKA, WATARU		10479	NAGAMINE, HARUYUKI	Hollywood, CA	10601	SAKAMOTO, FUMINOSU	Toppenish, WA	10725	TAKIHARA, TORATARO	1903 Terminal Island, CA
10354	MARUYAMA, TANEMASA	1914 Terminal Island, CA	10480	NAGANO, NAOMI	Salt Lake City, UT	10602	SAKAMOTO, GISUKE	West Los Angeles, CA	10726	TAMAKI, HIDEJI G	1908 Juneau, AK
10355	MASAKATSU, CHOJIN	1912 Waterbury, CT	10481	NAGASAWA, MATSUTAR	McGill, NV	10603	SAKATE, TAKAOKI F	Rutherford, NJ	10727	TAMAKI, IHO	Brawley, CA
10356	MASANOBU, TAMAKI	Guadalupe, CA	10482	NAKAGAWA, YUTAKA	Los Angeles, CA	10604	SAKAI, HACHITAR	Guadalupe, CA	10728	TAMAKI, TOSHINOR	San Bernardino, CA
10357	MASARU, ISHIZU	1904 Miami, FL	10483	NAKAHARA, SEIICHI	San Pedro, CA	10605	SAKURADA, AKIRA	1902 Terminal Island, CA	10729	TAMAKI, YOSHIO	Culver City, CA
10358	MASATANI, YOEMON	Guadalupe, CA	10484	NAKAIDI, HUNTARO	Terminal Island, CA	10606	SAKURADA, ASAKICHI	Bingham Canyon, UT	10730	TAMURA, KINTARO	New York, NY
10359	MASUDA, GOSAKU	Lahaina, Maui, HI	10485	NAKAKITA, SADAJIRO	New York, NY	10607	SAKURADA, KICHIZO	1907 Scottsbluff, NE	10731	TAMURA, SHINKICH	1917 Los Angeles, CA
10360	MASUDA, KOMAN R	Seattle, WA	10486	NAKAKUMA, MASAKATS	New York, NY	10608	SAKURADO, TOYOKICH	1910 Sacramento, CA	10732	TAMURA, SHUNKIC	Guadalupe, CA
10361	MASUDA, SHIKAO	Houston, TX	10487	NAKAMA, RIYU	1903 Niland, CA	10609	SAKURAI, MATASKU A	Holtville, CA	10733	TANA, TAISHO	Lompoc, CA
10362	MASUI, SHUKICHI	Aslington, NJ	10488	NAKAMOTO, KECHISAB	San Diego, CA	10610	SALAMOTO, TOMEICHI	1905 Topaz, UT	10734	TANABE, BILL K	1907 Moab, UT
10363	MASUOKA, RYUEI	1908 Brawley, CA	10489	NAKAMURA, AKIMATSU	Terminal Island, CA	10611	SANO, MORITARO	1905 Ensenada, Mexico	10735	TANABE, BUNICHIR	New York, NY
10364	MATSUBARA, TADAYOSH	Terminal Island, CA	10490	NAKAMURA, HIROCHI	1902 Los Angeles, CA	10612	SANO, SHIGERI	Delano, CA	10736	TANABE, MOKUJI	New York, NY
10365	MATSUHARA, FUSAO	1921 Ensenada, Mexico	10491	NAKAMURA, ITSUKE	Seattle, WA	10613	SANO, SOJI	Salt Lake City, UT	10737	TANAKA, FRANK	1904 Los Angeles, CA
10366	MATSUHARA, KIZIRO	San Diego, CA	10492	NAKAMURA, KYUTARO	1904 Milwaukie, OR	10614	SASAHARA, YOSHITAR	Los Angeles, CA	10738	TANAKA, SADAMATS	West Los Angeles, CA
10367	MATSUI, KITINOSU	Buena Park, CA	10493	NAKAMURA, MANTSUCH	Reedley, CA	10615	SATO, GEORGE	New York, NY	10739	TANAKA, SATSUKI	1903 Fresno, CA
10368	MATSUI, SHUSI	Los Angeles, CA	10494	NAKAMURA, MASANORI	Salinas, CA	10616	SATO, HEIKICHI	Lordsburg, NM	10740	TANAKA, UMEKICHI	Guadalupe, CA
10369	MATSUI, YASUO	White Plains, NY	10495	NAKAMURA, MASATO	Seattle, WA	10617	SATO, JIM M	Los Angeles, CA	10741	TANGE, GEORGE Y	Cleveland, OH
10370	MATSUISHI, YORIMICH	1903 Hartford, CT	10496	NAKAMURA, SHIGEICH	Terminal Island, CA	10618	SATO, KAMECHI	Gardengrove, CA	10742	TANI, YOSHIGE	Terminal Island, CA
10371	MATSUKA, SHOICHI	Culver City, CA	10497	NAKANE, KYOJI	Terminal Island, CA	10619	SATO, KIKUJIRO	Terminal Island, CA	10743	TANIGUCHI, TAKEZO	San Diego, CA
10372	MATSUKAGE, RYOTEI	San Francisco, CA	10498	NAKANO, ATSUSHI	1907 Manzanar, CA	10620	SATO, KIYOO F	Long Beach, CA	10744	TANIGUCHI, YOSHITO	El Centro, CA
10373	MATSUKATA, MAKOTO		10499	NAKANO, MOICHI	McGill, NV	10621	SATO, MASEO	1902 Sugarite, NM	10745	TANIMOTO, MUNYEASE	Baldwin Park, CA
10374	MATSUMOTO, CHARLIE S	Santa Rosa, CA	10500	NAKAO, MASARAKU	Santa Maria, CA	10622	SATO, SAKUEMON	Brawley, CA	10746	TANIOKA, KIRO	1913 Ensenada, CA
10375	MATSUMOTO, GEORGE S	1903 Seattle, WA	10501	NAKASHIMA, TSURUJI C	Long Beach, CA	10623	SAWA, RAU	Ashtland, KY	10747	TANU, KENZO	Salt Lake City, UT
10376	MATSUMOTO, HENRY S	Ossining, NY	10502	NAKASHIMA, YASOHACH	Lompoc, CA	10624	SAWA, SHONO	Miami, FL	10748	TASAKA, KIMPEI	Guadalupe, CA
10377	MATSUMOTO, JOSUKE	Palm Springs, CA	10503	NAKAYA, SHOICHI	Terminal Island, CA	10625	SAWAMURA, HAICHIRO	Houston, TX	10749	TATENU, TORAO	1909 San Francisco, CA
10378	MATSUMOTO, JUJI		10504	NAKAYAMA, FRANK Z	Seattle, WA	10626	SAWAMURA, SHIGNORI	Woodland, CA	10750	TERASAKI, MANNOSUK	1904 San Diego, CA
10379	MATSUMOTO, KIMIKO	Los Angeles, CA	10505	NAKAYAMA, HEMBEL	Los Angeles, CA	10627	SEKIGUCHI, YUTAKA	1903 Pomona, CA	10751	TOGE, KIYOSHI	1911 Terminal Island, CA
10380	MATSUMOTO, KURAMATS	Kauai, HI	10506	NAMBA, GENJIRO	McGill, NV	10628	SEKINE, IOJI B	Freeport, NY	10752	TOKICHI, NAMIKI	San Diego, CA
10381	MATSUMOTO, MASUYO	Pasadena, CA	10507	NAMIKI, TAKEJI	Topaz, UT	10629	SERENA, PELIO	Houston, TX	10753	TOKUNAGA, TSUNEJIR	New York, NY
10382	MATSUMOTO, OTOKICHI F	Houston, TX	10508	NARAHARA, HATSUYE	1905 Gas-Eon, OR	10630	SEROTA, MASACHIC	San Francisco, CA	10754	TOKUYAMA, JITSUTAR	Lompoc, CA
10383	MATSUMOTO, TOMATSU	Salt Lake City, UT	10509	NASE, MASAO	Madera, CA	10631	SHIBA, ROKUJI	1902 Waterbury, CT	10755	TOMINO, KICHNOSU	Newport News, VA
10384	MATSUMOTO, TORAMATS	Honolulu, HI	10510	NIKAIDO, KAZUO	1902 Ensenada, Mexico	10632	SHIBA, SHIOKICH	Terminal Island, CA	10756	TOMITA, MENOICHI	Isleton, CA
10385	MATSUMOTO, TORU	1913 New York, NY	10511	NIKKI, YOSHITAR		10633	SHIBATA, HIROSHI	Terminal Island, CA	10757	TORIGOE, BUNKICHE	Watsonville, CA
10386	MATSUMOTO, TSUYOSHI	Los Angeles, CA	10512	NIORI, ARATA	Santa Maria, CA	10634	SHIBATA, KAICHI	Terminal Island, CA	10758	TORIYE, TOSHIDE	1904 Hillsborough, CA
10387	MATSUMOTO, YUTAKA	1902 Seattle, WA	10513	NISHI, KYUICHI	Santa Maria, CA	10635	SHIBATA, KOZUHUBU	Encino, CA	10759	TSUBOI, IWAICHI	Tacoma, WA
10388	MATSUMURA, ICHIZO	Staten Island, NY	10514	NISHIBATA, KINBEI	1903 Terminal Island, CA	10636	SHIBUKAWA, CHIKUMA	Waterbury, CA	10760	TSUCHIYA, TETSUKIC	Ruth, NV
10389	MATSUO, KUMAICHI P	1902 Winters, CA	10515	NISHIE, GUZEI	San Diego, CA	10637	SHIGEMI, GINICHI	Ruth, NV	10761	TSUDA, KANESHI	1905 Greenhaven, Rye, NY
10390	MATSUO, SHIGERU	1907 New York, NY	10516	NISHIJIMA, TAKASHI	Isleton, CA	10638	SHIGEO, TOYO	1905 Waterbury, CT	10762	TSUDA, SAKUZO	1914 Sacramento, CA
10391	MATSUOKA, SHINPACH T	Santa Monica, CA	10517	NISHIKI, ISEKICHI	Ruth, NV	10639	SHIMA, RIKIHARU	Gallup, NM	10763	TSUGE, HATSUKO	Ashville, NC
10392	MATSUSHITA, KATSUZO	Brooklyn, NY	10518	NISHIMOTO, KIKATARO	El Centro, CA	10640	SHIMANOUCHI, TOSHIRO	Forest Hills, Long Island, NY	10764	TSUKIYAMA, TADAO	
10393	MATSUSHITA, KYOKI	Salinas, CA	10519	NISHIMOTO, TAKUJURO	Riverside, CA	10641	SHIMIZU, KIKUGORO	1908 Juneau, AK	10765	TSUNODA, RYUSAKU	New York, NY
10394	MATSUSHITA, MATSUSAB	White Plains, NY	10520	NISHIMURA, KUMAJIRO	Guadalupe, CA	10642	SHIMIZU, MASAHARU	Brooklyn, NY	10766	TSURUDOME, SHIGENOR	1912 Poston, AZ
10395	MATSUURA, FRANK K	Guadalupe, CA	10521	NISHIMURA, NOBUYUKI	Buena Park, CA	10643	SHIMIZU, SENGU	1906 Salinas, CA	10767	TSURUOKA, MATSUNOS	Lyndhurst, NJ
10396	MATSUURA, MASAJI	Portland, OR	10522	NISHIMURA, SHIYO	1903 Guadalupe, CA	10644	SHIMIZU, SHINAKIC	Guadalupe, CA	10768	TSUTSUI, MOJIRO	Salt Lake City, UT
10397	MAYEDA, KUICHI	Salinas, CA	10523	NISHIMURA, SUEJI	Pasadena, CA	10645	SHIMIZU, SHIROKU	Sierra Madre, CA	10769	TSUZUMOTO, SEITARO	1906 Salt Lake City, UT
10398	MAYEKAWA, GEORGE T	Los Angeles, CA	10524	NISHINA, SEIJO	Los Angeles, CA	10646	SHIMIZU, YOSHIO	San Lenardo, CA	10770	UCHIMAYA, ZENSUKE	Niland, CA
10399	MAYEMURA, SEIZO	1904 Los Angeles, CA	10525	NISHINAKA, MASAKICH	San Pedro, CA	10647	SHIMIZU, YOSHIRO	Mexicali, Mexico	10771	UEDA, YUNTARA	Monrovia, CA
10400	MEIFU, JENTARO	Santa Maria, CA	10526	NISHINAKA, SENTARO	Brooklyn, NY	10648	SHIMOHARA, YOSUKA	Ruth, NV	10772	UEKA, MASUKICH	San Juan Batista, CA
10401	MEIFU, KICHIJIR	Los Angeles, CA	10527	NISHIZAKI, HEITARO	Porterville, CA	10649	SHIMONO, KANEKICH	Riverside, CA	10773	UESUGO, SUMIO	New York, NY
10402	MIKAMI, IASU	Salt Lake City, UT	10528	NISHIZU, SHINJIRO	Buena Park, CA	10650	SHINAMOTO, HIKOICHI	San Francisco, CA	10774	UMAZAWA, SACHIKO	San Diego, CA
10403	MIKURIYA, SEIJI	Pasadena, CA	10529	NISIBORI, MASAHIRO	Massachusetts	10651	SHINDO, TOKUICHI	El Paso, TX	10775	UMEDA, MOTOHARU	1909 Seattle, WA
10404	MINAKOTA, TOSHIKAZ	1906 Suisun, CA	10530	NITAKE, KIHYO	Bladwin Park, CA	10652	SHINDO, TOMASATO	Terminal Island, CA	10776	UOZUMI, KITARO	Brooklyn, NY
10405	MINAMI, JITSUICH	Guadalupe, CA	10531	NITSUATO, YOHICHI	Ruth, NV	10653	SHINOHARA, MANSAKU	Chula Vista, CA	10777	URASH, HENRY R	Woodside, Long Island, NY
10406	MINAMI, KUNISUKE	San Pedro, CA	10532	NOICHI, KUNISHO	Terminal Island, CA	10654	SHINOZAKI, MIYOKICH		10778	URUSHIBATA, TAKEJIRO	Pasadena, CA
10407	MINAMI, SHINICHI	1902 San Diego, CA	10533	NOJI, MITSUJI	Seattle, WA	10655	SHINOZAKI, HITUSHI	1903 Walnut Grove, CA	10779	USUI, SENZO	1905 Long Island, NY
10408	MINAMIDE, SHINGORO	Guadalupe, CA	10534	NOJIRI, KENJI	Seattle, WA	10656	SHINSHI, SOTARO	San Diego, CA	10780	USUI, TORU	1905 Los Angeles, CA
10409	MINAMIDE, YASUTARO	Guadalupe, CA	10535	NOMURA, HARUNOSK	Los Angeles, CA	10657	SHINSUKE, TAIRA	Los Angeles, CA	10781	UTSONOMIYA, FUKUMATS	Central Utah
10410	MINAMITI, TOMEKICH	Oxnard, CA	10536	NOMURA, SHIMICHI	1909 Denver, CO	10658	SHINTANI, YAEMON	Santa Maria, CA	10782	UTSUNOMIYA, KANEFUGI	Guadalupe, CA
10411	MINATO, KUHEI	1903 Seattle, WA	10537	NOZAWA, YOSINORI	1915 Los Angeles, CA	10659	SHIOJI, HACHIJIR	Terminal Island, CA	10783	UYEDA, MITSUGI	Los Angeles, CA
10412	MINI, ISEKICHI	Watsonville, CA	10538	OCHI, RYOTARO	Ogden, UT	10660	SHIOTANI, KINTOUCH	Anaheim, CA	10784	UYEDA, TSURUHIK	Cupertino, CA
10413	MINOMIYA, TOSHIKO	Utah	10539	OGASAWARA, KENICHI	Battle Mountain, NV	10661	SHIRAKAWA, CHOICHI	Los Angeles, CA	10785	UYEJI, JIROSAKU	National City, CA
10414	MISUKAMI, KIYO	El Monte, CA	10540	OGATA, SUEO	West Los Angeles, CA	10662	SHIRAKAWA, TOKIO	San Francisco, CA	10786	UYEMATSU, HISAO	Brooklyn, CA
10415	MITOSHI, RIICHI F	Santa Maria, CA	10541	OGAWA, HIKOTARO	McGill, NV	10663	SHIRATO, YASUTARO		10787	UYENO, GIZO	1907 Santa Ana, CA
10416	MITSUHATA, YOHICHI	Ruth, NV	10542	OGAWACHI, SUMAKO	Tampa, FL	10664	SHIROTA, ISEYO	San Francisco, CA	10788	UYENO, KAICHIRO	1903 San Francisco, CA
10417	MIWA, NAKAZO	Los Angeles, CA	10543	OHARA, SHOSUKE	Santa Maria, CA	10665	SHISHI JO, SENZO	San Francisco, CA	10789	WADA, KONOSUKE	Los Angeles, CA
10418	MIYA, TADASHI	New York, NY	10544	OI, MATSUNOS	Los Angeles, CA	10666	SHIZU JKA, TADAHITO	Downey, CA	10790	WADA, MASAKIKO	Pomona, CA
10419	MIYABARA, KENJIRO F	Baker, OR	10545	OISHI, SAKAE	1907 Terminal Island, CA	10667	SOKI, YOSHIO	1909 San Francisco, CA	10791	WADA, MIKIO	1904 Los Angeles, CA
10420	MIYAGISHIM, CH OTARO J	Bingham Canyon, UT	10546	OKA, KINJI	Long Beach, CA	10668	SOMA, YONE	San Antonio, TX	10792	WADA, TAMEICHI	902 Marysville, CA
10421	MIYAGISHIM, GANKICHI	Terminal Island, CA	10547	OKA, SHIZUO	Redlands, CA	10669	SONODA, GEORGE M	Salt Lake City, UT	10793	WADA, YOSHITOM	1903 McNeil Island, CA
10422	MIYAGISHIM, KANAKICH	Ruth, NV	10548	OKABAYASHI, YASUSHIG	1905 Poston, AZ	10670	SOTOMARU, HARRY	Los Angeles, CA	10794	WAKIMOTO, HACHIEMO	New York, NY
10423	MIYAGISHIM, KATSUGOR	Terminal Island, CA	10549	OKADA, SAICHIRO	1903 Ensenada, Mexico	10671	SUETUGU, YUKIO	New York City, NY	10795	WATANABE, AI Y	St. Petersburg, CA
10424	MIYAGISHIM, KINSAKI	Terminal Island, CA	10550	OKADA, TADAYUKI	Armas, CA	10672	SUGA, KIYO	1908 Ensenada/San Diego, CA	10796	WATANABE, KENNOSUK	San Diego, CA
10425	MIYAGISHIM, KOTARO	1903	10551	OKAHARA, KYOUZABU J	Woodside, CA	10673	SUGA, YASUO		10797	WATANABE, KENPEI F	Glendale, CA
10426	MIYAGISHIM, TOMAKICH	Terminal Island, CA	10552	OKAMI, KIYONAO	1913 Queens, Long Island, NY	10674	SUGANO, CHUICHI	1905 Riverside, CA	10798	WATANABE, KOICHI	1906 Monterey, CA
10427	MIYAHARA, EIZOH	San Francisco, CA	10553	OKAMOTO, CHIYUGI	1909 Terminal Island, CA	10675	SUGANO, TOMIKICH	Compton, CA	10799	WATANABE, MONTA RO	Santa Maria, CA
10428	MIYAHARA, HIROJI	Covina, CA	10554	OKAMURA, SHICHIHO	Reedley, CA	10676	SUGIMACHI, MITSUE M	Pasadena, CA	10800	WATANABE, ONOJI	St. Petersburg, CA
10429	MIYAMOTO, TOMIKE	New York, NY	10555	OKASAIKI, ASIKI	Mills, CA	10677	SUGIMOTO, KENJIRO	Orange, NJ	10801	WATANABE, SANJIRO	Salt Lake City, UT
10430	MIYAO, YOSHIGE	Honolulu, HI	10556	OKI, BUNKICHI	Salt Lake City, UT	10678	SUGUAWARA, ALBERT N	1923 Hunt, ID	10802	WATANABE, TOKUZO	1902 Orilla, WA
10431	MIYASHITA, CHOKURO	Brooklyn, NY	10557	OKIDA, NAICSI	Los Angeles, CA	10679	SUGUAWARA, KATHERIN M	1924 Hunt, ID	10803	WATANABE, YUSAKU	Idaho Falls, ID
10432	MIYASHITA, TOSHIYUK	1912 Tacoma, WA	10558	OKUBO, HAWJI	Los Angeles, CA	10680	SUJFUJI, GENJIRO	1902 Westpeabody, MA	10804	WATANUKI, MASAKISH	Santa Ana, CA
10433	MIYATA, KUMAO	Los Angeles, CA	10559	OKUBO, RYOICHI	El Paso, TX	10681	SUKEGAWA, DENZABUR	1906 Ensenada, Mexico	10805	WATATA, SAKUZO	South Seattle, WA
10434	MIYOSHI, YATARO	Bloomfield, NJ	10560	OKUBO, TAMETSUG	Riverside, CA	10682	SUKEGAWA, TAKEO	1907 Ensenada, Mexico	10806	WAZUMI, MINORU	1906 Stamford, CT
10435	MIYOZAKI, SHIGETAR	Los Angeles, CA	10561	OKUDA, ASAKICHI	Clearfield, UT	10683	SUMI, OTSUBURO	1908 Terminal Island, CA	10807	WODO, TOYO I	Edgewater, NJ
10436	MIZOGUCHI, HATSUJIR	Los Angeles, CA	10562	OKUJI, TAKESHIR	Terminal Island, CA	10684	SUMIDA, TOSHIO	1909 Los Angeles, CA	10808	YABUMOTO, SADAHIKO	Terminal Island, CA
10437	MIZUNO, MASAMI	Bald Eagle, MN	10563	OKUMURA, CHOSABUR	Los Angeles, CA	10685	SUWA, ICHIZAE	1910 Manzanar, CA	10809	YAHACHI, NAGAHIMA	Bingham Canyon, UT
10438	MOCHIDA, TOMOSHIC	Layton, UT	10564	OKUMURA, TOYOKICH	1903 Terminal Island, CA	10686	SUYETANI, ROY K	Seattle, WA	10810	YAJIMA, TAKESHI	Terminal Island, CA
10439	MOCHIZUKI, KOKEI	Delano, CA	10565	OKURA, SOICHI	Temple, City, CA	10687	SUZUKI, KENICHI	New Rochelle, NY	10811	YAMACHIKA, SEITSUCH	Buena Park, CA
10440	MOGAMI, SYOKITI	New York, NY	10566	OMARI, TURUSABU	Salt Lake City, UT	10688	SUZUKI, MASADO	Terminal Island, CA	10812	YAMADA, HONZO R	San Diego, CA
10441	MOMIYAMA, KANEGORO	1903 New York, NY	10567	ONIZUKA, EIICHIRO G		10689	SUZUKI, MATASUNS	Terminal Island, CA	10813	YAMADE, SOSUKE	Chula Vista, CA
10442	MONZEN, CHIYOSAK										

From the ORA: Potentially eligible redress recipients

10852	YASUDA, SHUNKO	Los Angeles, CA
10853	YASUI, HATSUJI	New York, NY
10854	YASUKOCHI, SHOZO	Poston, AZ
10855	YAZAKI, TOKIYU	Redondo Beach, CA
10856	YOGI, SEISABURU	1909 Honolulu, HI
10857	YOKOTA, TADAZUMI	Los Angeles, CA
10858	YOKOYAMA, BUNZO	Bellerose, Long Island, NY
10859	YOKOYAMA, RUKUZAEM L	Forrestville, CA
10860	YORI, LEI	Brooklyn, CA
10861	YOSHIDA, ICHIIA	1903 Tacoma, WA
10862	YOSHIDA, NASHIACH	Lompoc, CA
10863	YOSHIDA, TADASHI	1906 Hollywood, CA
10864	YOSHIDA, YOSHIHO	
10865	YOSHIMURA, KICHIGOR	Los Angeles, CA
10866	YOSHIMURA, KIJUERO	Ruth, NV
10867	YOSHIMURA, KENSACKU	1904 Delano, NV
10868	YOSHIMURA, KICHIGOR	Los Angeles, CA
10869	YOSHIOKA, TOM T	Bakersfield, CA
10870	YOSHITA, SUYEHICO	Isleton, CA
10871	YOSHIYAMA, SATOSHI	1918 Delta, UT
10872	YUKI, SEIYE	Los Angeles, CA
10873	YUMORI, KAITSURO	Culver City, CA

Military District of Hawaii (MDH) internees

H0001	AKATA, SEIJI T	1925
H0002	AKIYAMA, MASAO	1917
H0003	ANDO, KIMIE	
H0004	ANDO, SHIGERU	1905
H0005	AOKI, AYAKO	
H0006	AOKI, FUSAKO	
H0007	AOKI, TSUNEO	
H0008	AOYAMA, TAKEKI	1907
H0009	ARAKI, EDWIN G	
H0010	ARITA, STANLEY I	1932
H0011	ASARI, ISAMU	
H0012	ASATO, YEICHI	
H0013	AWAYA, BEN	
H0014	CHOSHICHI, KANAGAWA	
H0015	FAGEROOS, MATHILDE C	
H0016	FUDUE, SHOHO	
H0017	FUJIHANA, HIROSHI	1921
H0018	FUJII, TENISHI	1912
H0019	FUJIE, ESHOBO	1904
H0020	FUJIKAWA, JUTARO	
H0021	FUJIMOTO, EIJI	
H0022	FUJIMOTO, SHIGEKI	1913
H0023	FUJISAWA, HIDEO	
H0024	FUJITA, FRED	
H0025	FUJITANI, SHIRO	1904
H0026	FUJIWARA, HIROSHI	
H0027	FUJIWARA, MASAO	1902
H0028	FUKUDA, AIKO	
H0029	FUKUDA, TEDDY	
H0030	GIMA, HENRY S	
H0031	GUSHIKEN, GEORGE M	
H0032	HAGIMOTO, TOICHI	1909
H0033	HADADA, TESSUI	
H0034	HAMA, JUNZO	
H0035	HAMADA, TOMINO	
H0036	HAMAGUCHI, KUSUO W	
H0037	HAMAMURA, ROBERT Y	1907
H0038	HAMAOKA, LILLIAN	1916
H0039	HANAMOTO, GEORGE H	1903
H0040	HANAOKA, HARRY	1905
H0041	HANASHIRO, MASAKO	1931
H0042	HARA, JAMES I	
H0043	HARA, TERUO D	
H0044	HARUNAGA, YOSHIKI	1913
H0045	HASHIDA, SHIZUKO	
H0046	HATAISHI, KELLY	
H0047	HATAISHI, VALENTIN	
H0048	HATANO, MIHEI	
H0049	HAYASHI, KENJIRO	1917
H0050	HAYASHIDA, NAOMI	
H0051	HERAMA, TERUZO	
H0052	HIDAN, SENSEI	1910
H0053	HIRAMATSU, TAROKICH	1907
H0054	HIRAYAMA, YASUYE	
H0055	HIROMITSU, EIICHIRO	1904
H0056	HIYAMA, KIYOKO	
H0057	HONDA, HORISHI	1913
H0058	HONGO, TORAKIYO	
H0059	HORI, HORACE M	
H0060	IDETA, MASARU	1904
H0061	IKEZIRI, DAISIN	1911
H0062	IMADA, MASAICHI	1902
H0063	IMAKITA, ETSUKO	1906
H0064	IMONEKA, MORIO	1907
H0065	INOKICHI, ISHIGO	
H0066	ISHAMURA, MASAO	
H0067	ISHIDA, ATSUKO	
H0068	ISHIDA, NORIKO	
H0069	ISHIKI, USHISHIR	1902
H0070	ISHIZAKI, RAJI	1911
H0071	ISOBE, SHIGEMI	1919
H0072	ITAGAKI, MOICHIRO	1902
H0073	ITO, KANZEN	1912
H0074	IWAI, KENJI	
H0075	IWAI, MASARU	
H0076	IWAMURO, SEICHI	
H0077	IWASAKI, TSUNE	
H0078	IZUKA, ICHIRO	
H0079	KAMETANI, CHOHO	
H0080	KANDA, TAKEZO	
H0081	KANESHIRO, JENSUKU	1923
H0082	KANNO, KATSUMI	
H0083	RESOLVED	
H0084	KASHIWABAR, RYNN	1911
H0085	KATAGAWA, ISOJIRO	
H0086	KATAHIRA, TOSHIO	
H0087	RESOLVED	
H0088	KATSUNO, ASAICHI	1934
H0089	KAWAHARA, TORAJI	1902
H0090	KAWAKAMI, KITURO	
H0091	KAWAKAMI, SHINICHI	
H0092	KAWAZOE, ZENICHI	1903
H0093	KAYAYAMA, SEICHI	1925
H0094	KINAI, EKUMA	
H0095	KINOSHITA, INOSAKU	
H0096	KINOSHITA, SHINKICK	
H0097	KITAGAWA, YONEZA	
H0098	KITAYAMA, IICHI	
H0099	KIYOTSUKA, KANE	
H0100	KOBAYASHI, YENOSUKE	
H0101	KOGA, MASAO	1913
H0102	KOMEYA, MIYOZUCH	
H0103	KOMORO, MASAHICO	1934
H0104	KOSUGE, MISAO	1906
H0105	KOTAKE, STEPHEN T	
H0106	KUBA, KAZUO	1910
H0107	KUBO, KAZUO	1907

H0108	KUBOTA, RYUDO	1905
H0109	KUMASHIRO, NOBORU	1916
H0110	KUNITA, TOUEMON	
H0111	KUNYUKI, TAKEO	1904
H0112	KURODA, KEISEI	
H0113	KUROKAWA, KUSAYE	
H0114	KUROKAWA, TAEKO	
H0115	KUWAHARA, MINEYO	
H0116	MAEHOKAMA, SHOBUN	1906
H0117	MAEKAWA, HIROKO	
H0118	MAIMOTO, ISAMI	
H0119	MARIFUJI, SADATO	1904
H0120	MATAYOSHI, ZENKO	
H0121	MATODA, CHESTER	
H0122	MATSUBARA, KUMIKO	
H0123	MATSUBAYAS, HIDEORI	
H0124	MATSUBAYAS, IKUKO	
H0125	MATSUDA, RURIKO	
H0126	MATSUDA, RYUZO	
H0127	RESOLVED	
H0128	MATSUI, NOBUKO	1922
H0129	MATSUO, ATSUKO	
H0130	MATSUO, TERUFUMI	
H0131	MATSUSHIMA, SAKAYE	
H0132	MATSUTANI, FUKUTARO	
H0133	MAYEDA, YOSHIHIS	1904
H0134	MINAMI, KATSUTAR	
H0135	MITOSE, JAMES M	1916
H0136	MITZUTONI, KENSO	
H0137	MIURA, KEISHO	1905
H0138	MIYAMA, MASAO	1904
H0139	MOCHIZUKI, YASUSHI	
H0140	MONYAMO, SADA	
H0141	MOOKO, HIROSHI	
H0142	MORIKUBO, H S	
H0143	MORIMOTO, TERUO	
H0144	MORIMOTO, TOKIKO	1925
H0145	MOTODA, CHESTER M	1907
H0146	MOTOKI, SUJO	
H0147	MURAKAWA, MASARU	1902
H0148	MURANAKA, MINORU	1908
H0149	MURATA, NOEL	
H0150	MURIHARD, RALPH Y	
H0151	NADATANI, JOICHI	1913
H0152	NAHA, KAMA	1909
H0153	NAKAGAWA, SAWAICHI	
H0154	NAKAGAWA, TAKEJIRO	
H0155	NAKAHARA, BUNTARO	1942
H0156	NAKAMURA, KANEMATS	
H0157	NAKAMURA, MITSUGI	1907
H0158	NAKAMURA, TSUNEHID	
H0159	RESOLVED	
H0160	NAKATA, TADASHI	1921
H0161	NAKAYAMA, KOOTARO	
H0162	NAKAYO, KISUKI	
H0163	NASAGATANI, JIROKICH	
H0164	NASUI, TAMOTSU	
H0165	RESOLVED	
H0166	NISHI, MASAO	1915
H0167	NISHIKAWA, JEAN E	
H0168	RESOLVED	
H0169	NOBUJI, NOBUICHI	
H0170	NOGAMI, YOICHI	
H0171	NOMURA, TORANOSH	
H0172	NUIBE, MITSUKO	
H0173	OGATA, KENICHI	1909
H0174	OGUSUKU, ZENICHI	
H0175	OKAWA, GENDO	
H0176	RESOLVED	
H0177	OKADA, KAUGI	
H0178	OKAMOTO, LILLIAN O	
H0179	OKAMURA, MORINOSU	
H0180	OKINISHI, ANDREW T	1909
H0181	OKUDA, KACH, OKUDA K	
H0182	OMIYA, MANJIRO H	1902
H0183	ONOUYE, EDWARD S	
H0184	OSHIMA, ICHIRO	1920
H0185	OSHIRO, HIDEICHI	1910
H0186	OTA, IWATARO	
H0187	OZAWA, YOSHIKIY	1905
H0188	SADANAGA, MAMORU	1923
H0189	SAKAMOTO, NOBUKO	1935
H0190	SAKASHITE, GINJERO	
H0191	SASABUCHI, TSUNETSU	
H0192	SATO, BUNSAKU	
H0193	SEWAKE, RYOJIRO	
H0194	SHIBA, MASAHARU	
H0195	SHIMABUKU, TEIKO D	1924
H0196	SHIMADA, KIYOKO	
H0197	SHIOTANI, YOSHIKO	
H0198	SHIRAI, TADASHI	1911
H0199	RESOLVED	
H0200	SUZUKI, HIROMI	
H0201	TABATA, YASUTO	
H0202	TACHIBANA, KUMAJIRO	
H0203	TAGASHIRA, MASAKO	
H0204	TAGAWA, TOSHIO	1921
H0205	TAIRA, KAMEKICH	
H0206	TAKAHASHI, NAICHI	
H0207	TAKAMIYA, TAKASHI	
H0208	TAKANABE, TOSHIIC	
H0209	TAKASEE, ROBERT	
H0210	TAKEDA, CHOTARO	
H0211	TAKETA, TORAO	1902
H0212	TAKI, RYOTAR	
H0213	TAKUNAGA, MITSUO	
H0214	TAMASAH, SAM	
H0215	TAMASHIRO, SEICHI	1920
H0216	TAMIYASU, KIKUYO	
H0217	TAMURA, IWAICHI	1903
H0218	TAMURA, MASAO	1906
H0219	TANAKA, SHOSO	
H0220	TANAKA, YOKO B	
H0221	TANIGUCHI, YENZO	
H0222	TARUMOTSU, HARRIS F	
H0223	TATSUO, MOTOSHIG	
H0224	TERADA, ASAO	
H0225	TESHIME, AMY	1944
H0226	TESHIME, HUBERT	1932
H0227	TESHIME, MARCIE	1930
H0228	TODA, TAIYO	1905
H0229	TODA, TSUYOSHI	
H0230	TOKUDA, TOKUMATS	
H0231	TOMATANI, MASATARO	
H0232	TOMIOKA, SAKAI	
H0233	TOMIYASU, KATSUMI	1911
H0234	TOMIYASU, TOKUZO	
H0235	TOSHIRO, MANABU	
H0236	TSUDA, RYUTO	1910
H0237	TUSKAYAMA, TORII	
H0238	UEHARA, SABURO	1907
H0239	UENO, TAKASHI	
H0240	UYEMORI, SHIGEYUK	
H0241	UYEZO, ANSHO	
H0242	WADA, UMEO	1904
H0243	YABIKO, KAZUO	1922

H0244	YABUTA, KAMETARO	
H0245	YAICHIRO, AKATA	
H0246	YAMADA, HARUE	1917
H0247	YAMAGUCHI, SHIGEO	1909
H0248	YAMAMOTO, FUSAYE	1931
H0249	YAMAMOTO, GIHEI	1907
H0250	YAMAMOTO, HIDEKO	
H0251	YAMAMOTO, HISAKO	1930
H0252	YAMAMOTO, KIZO	1906
H0253	YAMAMOTO, MASATO	1918
H0254	YAMAMOTO, SHINKICH	
H0255	YAMAMOTO, YUKISO	
H0256	YAMANE, NOBUKO	
H0257	YAMANE, TOKUYE	
H0258	YAMAUCHI, NOVIO	
H0259	YAMAZAKI, JISHO	1912
H0260	YAMAZATO, JIKAI	1911
H0261	YANAGI, HAROLD Y	1920
H0262	YANEHORO, RONALD K	
H0263	YAP, VIOLET	
H0264	YASUDA, TSUNEYO	
H0265	YASUDA, YASUSHI	
H0266	YISHIMURO, S M	
H0267	YOGI, SEISABURU	1908
H0268	YOKAYAMA, SHIGERU	
H0269	YOKOYAMA, SUKICHI	
H0270	YOMONO, DOUGLAS	
H0271	YOSHIIHISA, MAYEDA	
H0272	YOSHIKANE, YOSHIYUK	
H0273	RESOLVED	
H0274	YOSHIMASU, M M	
H0275	YOSHIMOTO, NOBUYOKI	
H0276	YOSHIMURA, ALBERT	
H0277	YOSHIMURA, FUMIKO	
H0278	YOSHIMURA, KIYOSHI	
H0279	YOYAMA, RICHARD	
H0280	YUTAKA, MITA	

Persons in institutions under WRA jurisdiction

S0001	AKAHOSHI, MARY T	1920 Los Angeles, CA
S0002	ARAKI, NATSUKO	1920 Camarillo, CA
S0003	ARIMOTO, SHOWKO	1912 San Francisco, .. CA
S0004	DOMOTO, EMAKO	1907 Stockton, CA
S0005	ETO, YUKIO	1917 Wapto, WA
S0006	FUJIHARA, TADAO	1916 Seattle, WA
S0007	FUJIHARA, SHIRO	1923 Seattle, WA
S0008	FUJIMURA, LILLIAN	1916 Auberry, CA
S0009	FUJINAMI, TAKESHI	1922 Los Angeles, CA
S0010	FUJINO, SHIZU	1904 Seattle, WA
S0011	FUJIWARA, DANIEL K	1917 Hollywood, CA
S0012	FUKAMAKI, KAZUYE K	1915 Guadalupe, CA
S0013	HAMANO, HAJIME G	1920 Seattle, WA
S0014	HAMASAKI, SHIGEO	1925 Yuba City, CA
S0015	HASHII, MARIE C	1915 Rockhaven San tarium
S0016	HATA, KENJI	1904 Camarillo, CA
S0017	HATA, MUTSU	1909 Eldridge, CA
S0018	HATTORI, AYA	1916 Imola, CA
S0019	HIRAMI, MASADO M	1918 Bellflower, CA
S0020	HIROZUMI, SHUZABUR	1907 San Francisco, .. CA
S0021	HISATOMI, MASAO R	1905 Marin County, CA
S0022	HOMMA, UMEKA	1922 Stockton, CA
S0023	HONDA, FRED I	1913 Marin County, CA
S0024	ICHIMURA, JOHN D	Stockton, CA
S0025	ICHISHITA, TATUO	1917 Imola, CA
S0026	IGARASHI, OSWALD	1933 Eldridge, CA
S0027	IGNACIO, RUBY	1916 Imola, CA
S0028	IKEDA, FUKUKO	1924 Richmond High- land, WA
S0029	IKEDA, MAX R	1912 Santa Barbara, .. CA
S0030	IKUTA, YUKIE	1914 Seattle, WA
S0031	ITO, MARTHA	1923 Spadra, CA
S0032	ITO, SUYEO	1906 Agnew, CA
S0033	KADOIKE, LILLIAN K	1919 Stockton, CA
S0034	KAI, GEORGE	1920 Eldridge, CA
S0035	KANAGAKI, MISAO	1921 Weimar, CA
S0036	KANAZAWA, GEORGE	1908 Portland, OR
S0037	KANDA, CHIYOKO	1919 Santa Maria, CA
S0038	KASUGI, NOBUICHI	1915 San Francisco, .. CA
S0039	KAWAGUCHI, MINORU	1917 Camarillo, CA
S0040	KAWASAKI, EZUMI J	1925 Weimar, CA
S0041	KAWASAKI, TSUTOMU	F 1916 Sacramento, CA
S0042	KAWAWAKI, TOSHIO	1926 Spadra, CA
S0043	KAYANO, KYOICHI	1913 Ft. Steilacoom, .. CA
S0044	KEBO, GEORGE H	1910 Fresno, CA
S0045	KIKUCHI, KATHERYN A	1925 Los Angeles, CA
S0046	KIMURA, RALPH	Patton, CA
S0047	KITAGAWA, SUMAKO	1921 Gilroy, CA
S0048	KITAYAMA, CHIYOKO	1914 Sedro-Woolley, .. WA
S0049	KOBASHI, F	1916 Stockton, CA
S0050	KOBAYASHI, GOJIRO L	1921 Madera, CA
S0051	KOBAYASHI, TETSUYE	1919 LA/Orange, Grove, CA
S0052	KODAMA, HARUE	1920 Guadalupe, CA
S0053	KOIZUME, FLORENCE F	1915 Monrovia, CA
S0054	KOMATSUZAK, YACHIRO C	1910 Palo Alto, .. CA
S0055	KONDO, YOSHIO	1920 Seattle, WA
S0056	KUNITSUGO, MATSUKA	1903 Monrovia, CA
S0057	KUROKAWA, KOICHIRO	1912 Seattle, WA
S0058	KUSHINO, YAKAI Y	1923 Chula Vista, CA
S0059	KUSUNOKI, KIKO T	1919 Weimar, CA
S0060	MAEDA, YAEKO	1922 Salem, OR
S0061	MAEHARA, TAMAYO	1902 Portland, OR
S0062	MATSUI, BILL Y	1927 Watsonville, CA
S0063	MATSUI, ROBERT H	1912 Patton, CA
S0064	MATSUMOTO, KAZUSHI	1910 Richmond, ... Highland, WA
S0065	MIHARA, HIROMOTO	1918 Spadra, CA
S0066	MIKAMI, AYAKO	1930 Eldridge, CA
S0067	MISANES, YURIKO	1915 Ft. Steilacoom, .. WA
S0068	MITA, HEIHACHI E	1908 Los Angeles, CA
S0069	MITAMURA, TOM	1917 Sedro Woolley, .. WA
S0070	MIURA, HIFUMI	1902 Los Angeles, CA
S0071	MIYAKAWA, LARRY M	1913 Marin County, CA
S0072	MIYAKE, YASUHEI P	1913 La Crescenta, CA
S0073	MIZUTA, CHIYOKO	1924 Buckley, WA
S0074	MOCHIZUKI, MARY	1918 Seattle, WA
S0075	MORI, KAORU G	1907 Los Angeles, CA
S0076	MORIYA, MARIE	1918 Talmadge, CA
S0077	NAGATA (SAKATA),TATSUO	1925 Eldridge, CA
S0078	NAKAMOTO, TAKAYO	1921 Eldridge, CA
S0079	NAKAMURA, LOIS	1918 Sedro-Woolley, C WA

From the ORA: Potentially eligible redress recipients

V0057	ISHIGARO, MASAOKI	1920	San Francisco, CA
V0058	ISHIKAWA, TSUNESHI	1930	Newark, CA
V0059	ISHIKI, MIYOKO	1917	Fresno, CA
V0060	ITAYAMA, IMIKO	1928	San Mateo, CA
V0061	ITAYAMA, TOSHIKO	1940	San Mateo, CA
V0062	ITAYAMA, YOSHIKO	1933	San Mateo, CA
V0063	ITO, ELIZABETH C	1914	Berkeley, CA
V0064	ITO, FLORENCE L	1922	Three Forks, MT
V0065	IWAMOTO, TOMIKO	1942	
V0066	IWATA, ITOKO M	1920	Seattle, WA
V0067	KADOIKE, TOM T	1918	Los Angeles, CA
V0068	KAJI, ARTHUR	1915	Los Angeles, CA
V0069	KAJI, TOSHIKO	1917	Los Angeles, CA
V0070	KAKURAI, HARRY	1926	San Jose, CA
V0071	KANEMITSU, TSURUYO	1942	Downey, CA
V0072	KANEMITSU, TSURUYO G	1921	Los Angeles, CA
V0073	KATAOKA, TAKEO	1942	Los Angeles, CA
V0074	KATO, JUNE	1921	Seattle, WA
V0075	KATO, MARY S	1915	Berkeley, CA
V0076	KATO, SHUWA	1929	San Carlos, CA
V0077	KAWAI, MRS. A	1918	Los Angeles, CA
V0078	KAWAKAMI, KICHIRO	1942	Los Angeles, CA
V0079	KAWAKAMI, MICHIO	1918	Berkeley, CA
V0080	KAWAMOTO, MITSUO H	1921	Los Angeles, CA
V0081	KAWASHIMA, T.	1916	Gardena, CA
V0082	KENEMITSU, MANZUCHI	1942	Downey, CA
V0083	KENNEY, HARRY A	1942	Oakland, CA
V0084	KIKAWA, KUNITARO	1915	Gardena, CA
V0085	KIKUCHI, CHIHIRO	1915	Seattle, WA
V0086	KIKUCHI, YONEKO	1915	Tacoma, WA
V0087	KIKUSHIMA, LUCKY	1922	Los Angeles, CA
V0088	KISHIMOTO, MITSUO H	1919	Soquel, CA
V0089	KISHIYAMA, KUNIO	1918	Wilmington, CA
V0090	KITASHIMA, MARIYE	1921	Seattle, WA
V0091	KIUCHI, MARY	1924	San Francisco, CA
V0092	KIYAHARA, SHIUCHI	1922	Santa Maria, CA
V0093	KODANI, HIDEO	1904	Los Angeles, CA
V0094	KOJIMA, KAMEYO	1914	Oakland, CA
V0095	KOJIMA, KAORU J	1923	San Francisco, CA
V0096	KOJIMA, SASHICHI S	1910	Oakland, CA
V0097	KOMATSU, MARY	1917	Piedmont, CA
V0098	KOMATSU, RUTH	1919	Piedmont, CA
V0099	KONDO, SACHIKO	1931	Los Angeles, CA
V0100	KOYAMA, YASUKO	1920	Portland, CA
V0101	KREIDER, MARION S	1920	Albany, CA
V0102	KREIDER, PERRY X	1915	Albany, CA
V0103	KUDA, FUKIKO	1924	Gardena, CA
V0104	KUDA, JACK K	1921	Green River, UT
V0105	KUEDA, HIROSHI	1926	Gardena, CA
V0106	KUKITA, SOICHI	1902	Los Angeles, CA
V0107	KURAMOTO, YURIKO L	1923	Selma, CA
V0108	KURODA, SHIGEO	1911	Venice, CA
V0109	KUROSUKI, KIMIYE	1921	Gardena, CA
V0110	KUSAKA, SHUICHI	1916	Berkeley, CA
V0111	KUWATA, DOROTHY	1920	Los Angeles, CA
V0112	LYDA, MRS. T W	1918	Packwood, WA
V0113	MAEDO, YOSHIKO	1923	Portland, OR
V0114	MANAKA, FRANK H	1909	Platteville, CO
V0115	MANAKA, FRANK	1909	Salt Lake City, UT
V0116	MANAKA, MITSUYO	1918	Salt Lake City, UT
V0117	MANAKA, MITSUYO	1918	Platteville, CO
V0118	MANO, HATSUE	1921	King, WA
V0119	MASAHARU, MIRAF F	1924	Gardena, CA
V0120	MASAMORI, BOBBY	1938	Orosi, CA
V0121	MASAOKA, IWAO H	1942	W. Los Angeles, CA
V0122	MASUDA, HATSUMI	1934	Clovis, CA
V0123	MASUDA, KAZUMI	1940	Clovis, CA
V0124	MASUDA, SADAKO	1941	Clovis, CA
V0125	MASUDA, YOSHIMI	1939	Clovis, CA
V0126	MATSUDA, JOHN S	1915	Oakland, CA
V0127	MATSUKATA, NAKA	1913	San Francisco, CA
V0128	MATSUMOTO, KATSUMI H	1916	Watsonville, CA
V0129	MATSUMOTO, MARY S	1915	Salinas, CA
V0130	MATSUOKA, KAORU	1902	Los Angeles, CA
V0131	MAYEDA, ISAMU S	1911	Guadalupe, CA
V0132	MIKUNI, MARY S	1930	Chualar, CA
V0133	MITA, HISOCHI	1917	Fowler, CA
V0134	MITOBE, BESSIE	1923	Livingston, CA
V0135	MITOMA, MIYOKA	1919	San Francisco, CA
V0136	MITSUDA, HISAYO	1902	San Francisco, CA
V0137	MIYAGAWA, MIYO	1921	Seattle, WA
V0138	MIYAGISHIM, TONY H	1920	Los Angeles, CA
V0139	MIYAMOTO, FRANK S	1913	Seattle, WA
V0140	MIYAMOTO, TAKESHI	1903	Los Angeles, CA
V0141	MIYASAKI, SHIZU	1921	San Francisco, CA
V0142	MIYOSHIRO, MASAMORI	1905	Long Beach, CA
V0143	MIZUKI, MITSURU	1936	Long Beach, CA
V0144	MIZUNO, DAVID K	1915	Los Angeles, CA
V0145	MIZUSHIMA, JAMES	1925	Pacoima, CA
V0146	MOMII, KATSUO	1904	San Francisco, CA
V0147	MORI, MITSU	1917	Los Angeles, CA
V0148	MORI, SHOZAE MO	1906	Los Angeles, CA
V0149	MORI, YOKO	1924	San Mateo, CA
V0150	MORIMOTO, TADASHI	1912	Berkeley, CA
V0151	MORITA, CHIYO	1924	Lorimer, CA
V0152	MORITAKE, HENRY M	1922	Seattle, WA
V0153	MORIWAKI, MICHIO	1926	Pasadena, CA
V0154	MOROZUMI, ITSURO J	1935	San Francisco, CA
V0155	MURAKAMI, TOKI	1925	Los Angeles, CA
V0156	MURATA, JIM	1916	Guadalupe, CA
V0157	MURAYAMA, FUMIKO	1909	San Francisco, CA
V0158	MUROKAMI, SATOKO	1917	Santa Maria, CA
V0159	NACASHIMA, KIYO	1903	San Francisco, CA
V0160	NAGAI, MARGIE Y	1920	Pierce, WA
V0161	NAGANO, YASUYUKI J	1906	W. Los Angeles, CA
V0162	NAGAO, LOUISE	1917	Mountain View, CA
V0163	NAGASHIMA, YOSHIO	1921	San Jose, CA
V0164	NAGATA, CHIE	1920	Los Angeles, CA
V0165	NAGATA, YASUE	1903	Los Angeles, CA
V0166	NAGATA, YOSHI	1933	Gardena, CA
V0167	NAITO, IKU	1942	Los Angeles, CA
V0168	NAITO, MASAMI	1942	Los Angeles, CA
V0169	NAITO, NAOMI	1942	Los Angeles, CA
V0170	NAKAGAWA, DAISUKE	1908	Mesa, AZ
V0171	NAKAGAWA, DICK M	1921	Seattle, WA
V0172	NAKAGAWA, NOBORU R	1923	Mt. Eden, CA
V0173	NAKAKI, ARTHUR H	1912	Los Angeles, CA
V0174	NAKAKI, VIOLET S	1914	Los Angeles, CA
V0175	NAKAKO, IRENE	1925	Los Angeles, CA
V0176	NAKAMURA, JSUYOKA	1923	San Jose, CA
V0177	NAKAMURA, MARY	1912	Torrance, CA
V0178	NAKAMURA, YOSUHIKO S	1903	Lompoc, CA
V0179	NAKANISHI, TSURUYO	1942	San Francisco, CA
V0180	NAKANO, EMY	1922	Sacramento, CA
V0181	NAKANO, GUNGI	1913	W. Los Angeles, CA
V0182	NAKANO, PHILLIP E	1930	Portland, OR
V0183	NAKASHIMA, RITSU	1914	San Francisco, CA
V0184	NAKASHIMA, YUKIO	1920	Salt Lake City, UT
V0185	NAKATA, RICHARD M	1913	Salinas, CA
V0186	NAKAWATASE, EMIKO	1934	Norwalk, CA
V0187	NAKAWATASE, KICHIBEY	1902	Norwalk, CA
V0188	NAKAYAMA, MARY S	1920	Berkeley, CA
V0189	NARAMURA, MASAR	1906	Brigham, UT
V0190	NI, NANCY H	1920	Piedmont, CA
V0191	NIINO, MASAYO	1913	El Cerrito, CA
V0192	NIINO, SHUICHI	1920	El Cerrito, CA
V0193	NISHI, TAKA-NOR	1942	San Francisco, CA
V0194	NISHIDA, ISAAC J	1922	Los Angeles, CA
V0195	NISHIHARA, MARIE	1923	Los Angeles, CA
V0196	NISHIMOTO, ROBERT T	1910	W. Los Angeles, CA
V0197	NISHIMURE, HENRY Y	1912	Seattle, WA
V0198	NISHIOKA, AKIKO D	1923	San Francisco, CA
V0199	NISHIMURA, FUMIKO	1922	Timentwa, WA
V0200	NUKI, KENTARO	1902	Los Angeles, CA
V0201	OBATA, GYO F	1923	Berkeley, CA
V0202	ODA, HARUKO M	1918	Berkeley, CA
V0203	OGATA, ELLEN	1921	Eugene, OR
V0204	OGATA, JIMMY N	1917	Venice, CA
V0205	OGATA, YEIKO	1922	Helena, MT
V0206	OGO, LILLIAN K	1917	Los Angeles, CA
V0207	OGO, ROSIE T	1913	Los Angeles, CA
V0208	OGURA, M.D. JOSEPH H	1916	San Francisco, CA
V0209	OKABE, YOICHI	1903	Lompoc, CA
V0210	OKADA, HITO	1907	Portland, OR
V0211	OKAMOTO, S.	1909	Parlier, CA
V0212	OKAMOTO, SHIZUKO	1909	Parlier, CA
V0213	OMURA, DON	1916	Los Angeles, CA
V0214	OMURA, MISAO	1920	Tacoma, WA
V0215	ONO, MOSES P	1921	Monro Park, CA
V0216	OSHITA, MATSUMI	1917	Milpitas, CA
V0217	OSHIYAMA, TSUYAKO	1918	Los Angeles, CA
V0218	OTA, SUKEHIKO	1916	Berkeley, CA
V0219	OTSUJO, KATHLEEN	1938	San Pedro, CA
V0220	OTSUKA, GEORGE H	1942	Buena Park, CA
V0221	OZIMA, TAKAO	1925	Seattle, WA
V0222	PAPELL, RYOKO R	1903	San Anselmo, CA
V0223	POPE, PEARL S	1906	Seattle, WA
V0224	SAIKI, JAMES M	1908	Los Angeles, CA
V0225	SAIKI, JAMES M	1908	Los Angeles, CA
V0226	SAITO, BETTY AN K	1925	Los Angeles, CA
V0227	SAITO, KAZUI	1924	Guadalupe, CA
V0228	SAITO, SHIGENO	1902	Los Angeles, CA
V0229	SAITO, SHIN	1921	Guadalupe, CA
V0230	SAKAMOTO, FUJI Y	1916	Venice, CA
V0231	SAKAMOTO, HAYATA	1908	Venice, CA
V0232	SAKAMOTO, TSUNEO	1917	San Jose, CA
V0233	SAKANASHI, GEORGE	1918	Los Angeles, CA
V0234	SAKATO, ALBERT K	1917	Glendale, AZ
V0235	SAKATO, GEORGE T	1921	Glendale, AZ
V0236	SAKATO, JOHN T	1923	Glendale, AZ
V0237	SAKATO, UKICHI	1915	Los Angeles, CA
V0238	SAKURAI, JOE S	1942	Los Angeles, CA
V0239	SAKURAI, NOBUE S	1903	Los Angeles, CA
V0240	SAKUYE, TASUJIRO	1942	Gardena, CA
V0241	SATO, GEORGE M	1923	El Monte, CA
V0242	SATO, YUJI	1942	Los Angeles, CA
V0243	SATOH, LEONARD	1937	Portland, CA
V0244	SATOH, LOU	1942	Portland, CA
V0245	SAWAMURA, EIKO	1923	Los Angeles, CA
V0246	SAWATAKI, FRED	1942	Los Angeles, CA
V0247	SERA, TACHI	1903	Lompoc, CA
V0248	SEWAKI, KAZUO	1915	Venice, CA
V0249	SHIBA, TAIKO	1918	Wilmington, CA
V0250	SHIBATA, RICHARD M	1927	Los Angeles, CA
V0251	SHIGEMATSU, ATSUKO	1921	Los Angeles, CA
V0252	SHIGEMATSU, SUMIKO	1924	Los Angeles, CA
V0253	SHIGENO, KENZO	1924	Portland, OR
V0254	SHIMABUKUR, TOSHIO	1923	Sacramento, CA
V0255	SHIMAMOTO, GEO. S	1921	Los Angeles, CA
V0256	SHIMAMURA, LILY Y	1930	Seattle, WA
V0257	SHIMIDZU, FRANK M	1903	Los Angeles, CA
V0258	SHINBORI, JAMES T	1912	San Francisco, CA
V0259	SHINTANI, EVELYN K	1930	San Jose, CA
V0260	SHINTANI, NORMA	1933	San Jose, CA
V0261	SHIO, LILY Y	1923	Seattle, WA
V0262	SHIOTA, JACK S	1923	Whitefish, MT
V0263	SHIOTA, SATOSHI	1923	Seattle, WA
V0264	SHIOYAZONO, MASATAKA	1941	Gardena, CA
V0265	SHOJI, GEKA S	1903	Los Angeles, CA
V0266	SUEDA, YOSHITO	1942	Torrance, CA
V0267	SUGIYAMA, KIYOAKI	1904	Sonoma, CA
V0268	SUITO, MRS. T	1917	Berkeley, CA
V0269	SUITO, TETSURO	1919	Berkeley, CA
V0270	SUMIDA, YUKI	1922	Marina, CA
V0271	SUMIDA, YUKIKO	1920	Thonterey, CA
V0272	SUTOW, WATARU W	1913	San Francisco, CA
V0273	SUZUKAWA, TAKASHI	1913	W. Los Angeles, CA
V0274	SUZUKI, GEORGE	1919	Seattle, WA
V0275	SUZUKI, HENRY H	1942	Menlo Park, CA
V0276	TAKAHASHI, BARBARA F	1925	Los Angeles, CA
V0277	TAKAKI, WILLIE R	1939	Menlo Park, CA
V0278	TAKATA, ALFRED K	1910	Alameda, CA
V0279	TAKEMOTO, HATSUK	1918	Alameda, CA
V0280	TAKEMOTO, MAGOICHI	1902	Turlock, CA
V0281	TAKEMOTO, MASAKATS	1911	Alameda, CA
V0282	TAKEMOTO, SHIGE	1903	Turlock, CA
V0283	TAKEMOTO, SHIZUKO	1936	Turlock, CA
V0284	TAKESHITA, HAZEL S	1942	San Francisco, CA
V0285	TAKEUCHI, OSAMU	1903	Buena Park, CA
V0286	TAKIMOTO, HIROMI	1942	Guadalupe, CA
V0287	TAMADA, YONE	1923	Los Angeles, CA
V0288	TANABE, FRANK S	1920	Seattle, WA
V0289	TANABE, TADAO	1918	Los Angeles, CA
V0290	TANI, NARAE	1918	Fresno, CA
V0291	TASHIRO, EITARO	1905	Delano, CA
V0292	TAWARA, KAZUE	1921	Los Altos, CA
V0293	TAWARA, MERRY M	1923	Los Altos, CA
V0294	TENTO, REIKO P	1940	Kaysville, UT
V0295	TERADA, KYOICHI	1916	Los Angeles, CA
V0296	TOMITA, MINORU	1913	Los Angeles, CA
V0297	TOMITA, SABURO	1924	Los Angeles, CA
V0298	TOMITA, SHIGERU	1913	Los Angeles, CA
V0299	TOMIYASU, MAYMIE	1922	Berkeley, CA
V0300	TOYOTA, TSUNEGIRI	1942	Los Angeles, CA
V0301	TOTSUTA, NOBUYE	1903	Denver, CO
V0302	TOYOTA, NOBUYE	1902	Rancho Santa Fe, CA
V0303	TSUDA, MASUO	1912	Glendale, CA
V0304	TSUDA, TAKESHI	1902	San Francisco, CA
V0305	TSUMAKI, MINORU	1923	Los Angeles, CA
V0306	TSUTSUI, ROY T	1913	Los Angeles, CA
V0307	UCHIDA, CLARA S	1930	Brawley, CA
V0308	UESATOJO, MASANOBU	1921	San Francisco, CA
V0309	UKAI, KAIZO	1912	Oakland, CA
V0310	UMAKI, HIDEO R	1917	San Francisco, CA
V0311	UMEKUBO, TAKASHI	1923	Malaga, CA
V0312	URABE, REIKO R	1920	Berkeley, CA
V0313	USHIYAMA, SHIZUKO	1924	Menlo Park, CA
V0314	UYEHARA, ISAKO S	1912	Beverly Hills, CA
V0315	UYENO, SHIGERO	1921	San Jose, CA
V0316	WADA, HENRY	1942	San Leandro, CA
V0317	WADA, SAWAKO	1942	San Leandro, CA
V0318	WAKAMOTO, KAMEYO	1904	San Jose, CA
V0319	WILEY, TAZU F	1914	Seattle, WA
V0320	WRISTON, EVA	1913	San Diego, CA
V0321	YAMADA, KIKU	1902	Guadalupe, CA
V0322	YAMAGUCHI, ALFRED	1928	Phoenix, AZ
V0323	YAMAGUCHI, ESTHER P	1902	Phoenix, AZ
V0324	YAMAGUCHI, GEORGE	1930	Phoenix, AZ
V0325	YAMAMOTO, GEORGE	1916	Brigham, UT
V0326	YAMAMOTO, YUKIKO	1917	Los Angeles, CA
V0327	YAMANAKA, TAKEO	1942	El Centro, CA
V0328	YAMANE, ESHI		

Obituaries

DEATH NOTICES, which appear in a more timely manner, are requested by the family who wish to be billed. The copy from either the family or the funeral director is reworded as necessary. The rate is \$15 per column inch. The following appear on a "space-available basis."

Akamatsu, Matsuye, 97, Hayward, July 2 (sv); Alameda resident since '17, survived by son Robert, daughter Elly Nomura, 4 gc., in-laws Toshi Akamatsu, Ki Nomura.

Akiyama, Matsujiro, 85, Los Angeles, June 21; Shizuoka-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Grace, daughters Marjorie Sakamoto, Betty Hiroto, 5 gc., brothers in Jpn, in-laws Sam Tsutsumi, Masanori Adachi.

Chang, Masae, 71, San Francisco, June 12; Sacramento-born, survived by husband Mike, sister-in-law Kazue Kanegawa.

Doi, Nobuko Ota, 61, Monterey Park, June 24; survived by son Davis, daughter Keiko, 3 gc., sisters Toshiye Ichikawa, Ritsuko Terayama (both Jpn).

Endo, R. Roy, 73, Oakland, May 22; Oakland JACL pres. '61, survived by wife Chieko, sons Clifford, Norman, Donald, Michael, 3 gc., brothers Frank, Hiroshi, Goro, Shichiro, sisters Hanako Tachiki, Aiko Tachiki, Miyo Shigemoto, Mary Aochi.

Fujimori, Russell W, 38, Long Beach, May 17; Gardena-born Sansei, survived by father Toshio, brothers Kenneth Nishizaki, Richard Fujimura, sister Janice Cumming.

Fukuto, Dr. Tetsuo Roy, 71, Riverside, May 25; Los Angeles-born entomologist, UC Riverside researcher since 1952 and made landmark contributions to development of safer insecticides; survived by wife Sumi, sons Jay, Jon (Canyon Country, Calif.), daughters Margaret Tanaka, Mary, 4 gc., mother Yaeno, sister Kimi Inadomi (Torrance), brother Morio (Torrance).

Furuta, Ray H., Santa Ana, June 9; survived by wife Martha, sons Kenneth, David, Norman, 2 gc, sister Toshiko Yonemura, Kazuko Sakaguchi; Etsuko Fukushima, Grace Shiraishi.

Haseba, Chizu Miho, 89, Tokyo, May 17; San Francisco-born, survived by son Koji, daughter Tetsuko, 2 gc, brothers Shuichi Miho (Hermosa Beach, Calif.), Masao (Fairfield), sisters Sumie Kitagawa (Fairfield, Calif.), Misako Kajioaka (Chevy Chase, Md.), Toki Morioka (Cincinnati).

Hayashida, James Y., Gardena, June 27; Fukui-born, survived by wife Yoshiko, daughters Jean, Margie Bechtold, Linda, 3 gc.

Hayashida, Tsuneo, 66, Gardena, June 16; Hawaii-born Sansei, survived by wife

DEATH NOTICE

HIROSHI KATO

Hiroshi Kato, 73, West Hills, CA, died July 5. Sacramento-born, survived by son, Gary, West Hills, CA; daughter, Diane, Idaho Falls, ID, sisters, Edna Kinoshita & Minnie Saito, Los Angeles; 3 gc.

DEATH NOTICE

NOBORU "SKIP" TABATA

Noboru "Skip" Tabata, passed away June 5 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Born January 4, 1918 in Monterey, Calif. to Naokichi and Matsue Tabata. Married Mary T. Yamada, May 1, 1949 at the First Presbyterian Church in Salt Lake City, Utah. Retired from Strong Motor Co. after 43 years. Avid fisherman. Member of the Japanese Church of Christ.

Survived by wife, Mary; children, Christine (Terry) Lund; Calvin (LeeAnn) Tabata; Pauline (Reed) Vosburgh; Linda (Don) Lamb; Laura (Al) Sherwood; 10 grandchildren; sisters and brother, Setsuko (Ed) Kuroishi, Gardena, Calif.; Jack (Kinnie) Tabata, Richmond, Calif.; Matsuyo (Hank) Yamada, Richmond, Calif.; many nieces and nephews.

DEATH NOTICE

BEN NOBUYOSHI TANISAWA

Ben Nobuyoshi Tanisawa, 81, San Lorenzo passed away June 29. Lifetime resident and nurseryman in San Lorenzo; Gila River internee. Survived by wife of 53 years, Yoshiko; sons, Alan, Ted & Ken; 8 grandchildren; brothers, Seichi & Cho and sisters, Misae & Tome.

Marion, son Wade, daughter Lynn Uusitalo, 4 gc., mother Asayo (Hawaii), sisters Tomoko Chikazawa (Hawaii), Kiyoko Hamanaka, Tsuyuko Kitagawa (Hawaii).

Higuchi, Takashi, 84, Dinuba, May 15; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Masako, son Toshio, daughters Etsuko Kimura (Jpn), Eiko Ii, Tomoko Hata, 9 gc, 5 ggc.

Hiyama, Yoshiko, 80, Oakland, June 27; survived by niece Hatsuko Mitsuda.

Ishikawa, Hideo, 55, West Covina, June 25; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Fumiko, son Scott, mother Tokuko, sisters Naoko Yamaki, Reiko Hashizume, Michiko Tamanaha, father-in-law Genso Okuhira (Jpn).

Kagawa, David Isamu, 49, San Diego, July 1; Rexburg, Idaho-born, survived by father Ted, brother Norman, sisters Frances Quon, Nadine Arrieta, Lucille Yamaguchi.

Kato, Bill Ryoze, 85, Palo Alto, June 5; Suisun-born, survived by wife Toshiko, daughters Jane Akutagawa, Margaret Yoshimura, 2 gc.

Kawagoe, Fumi, 91, Visalia, May 20; Wakayama-born, survived by son Roy, daughter Momoe Katano, stepdaughter Sanasu Miyamoto, 9 gc., 4 ggc.

Koike, Koginu, 96, Sacramento, June 5 in Gardena; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Sachiko Sawada, Grace Yamaguchi, Helen Wada, son Hideo, 6 gc., 2 ggc.

Kokka, Shizue, 89, Watsonville, June 2; Yamaguchi-born, survived by sons Tom, Norio, Haruo, Sam, John, daughters Misako Omura, Haruko Shimoguchi, Helen Gee, Sumae Kawan, 25 gc., 1 ggc.

Komiyama, Gihei, 96, San Francisco, June 9; Kanagawa-born, survived by daughter Yuriko Oshita, 2 gc, 3 ggc.

Maeda, Rose Fusako, 81, Alhambra, May 22; Denver-born, survived by brother Benjamin Tani (Chicago), sisters Hana Hoga (Chicago), Esther Izumi, brother-in-law Kay Nakamura (Chicago).

Matsumoto, Susumu Bob, 77, Sacramento, June 4; Santa Rosa-born, survived by sons James, Robert, Timothy, gc., brother John.

Matsuyama, Fred, 84, Seaside, Calif., June 2; Alameda-born gardener in Carmel, survived by sons James (San Jose), Sam (Salinas), William, daughters Kazuko (Monterey), Aiko, 4 gc., sister Yukio Okada, predeceased by wife Tamiye in '70.

Mitoma, Miyoko, 76, Burlingame, May 28; San Francisco-born, survived by daughter Betty (Roseville), Jane Thorne (Hercules, Calif.), son David (Oakland), 3 gc.

DEATH NOTICE

ISAMI "SAM" KAWATE

Isami "Sam" Kawate, former resident of Los Angeles, was a seasonal resident of both Mammoth Lakes and Reno, passed away on July 3 at the age of 71. He is survived by his wife, Agnes; three sons, Keith (Jacqueline), Chris (Jeanie) & Gary (Marilyn); a grandson, Joshua; one brother and one sister, Nelson (Taye) Kawate and Lucille (Bill) Honda and numerous nieces & nephews. Sam was a pre-deceased by his former wife and mother of his three sons, Sueko Jane Kawate, and his sister, Mary Ishii.

DEATH NOTICE

HIDEO OKANISHI

Hideo Okanishi, 70, passed away on July 16 at Good Samaritan Hospital. Veteran of WWII (442nd) and Korean Conflict, Corcoran, CA born resident of Rosemead. The deceased is survived by his wife, Emiko; son, John Okanishi; daughter, Janice Okanishi; sisters, Fumi Ishihara, Kimiko (Arnold Tadao) Maeda, Natsuko (Yoshio) Akiyama; sister-in-law, Yoneko Okanishi; many nieces and nephews.



Serving the Community
for Over 30 Years

**KUBOTA NIKKEI
MORTUARY**
911 VENICE BLVD.
LOS ANGELES, CA 90015
(213) 749-1449

R. Hayamizu, President
H. Suzuki, V.P./Gen. Mgr.
M. Motoyasu, Asst. Mgr.

4 gc., former husband Harvey (Sacramento).

Miyahira, Tsuono, 93, La Crescenta, June 19; Saga-born, predeceased by husband Hiroji, survived by Maki, daughter May Mitsumori, 6 gc, 7 ggc.

Miyake, Tad, 72, Fresno, June 21; survived by wife Namiko, son Stanley, daughters Sharon Ashida, Denise, 2 gc., brothers Ted, Roy, sisters-in-law Kikuyo and Betty Miyake, mother-in-law Ayako Hirabayashi.

Miyasaki, Yoneichi, 88, Monterey Park, June 23; Glendale-born, survived by wife Yoneko, sons Richard (So. Carolina), Dennis, daughter Joyce Okura, 9 gc., 1 ggc., brother George, sisters Kaoru Fukutomi, Shizuye Sakamoto, Harue Hamasaki, Shizuko Nabara.

Miyoko, Hanako, 75, Los Angeles, June 30; Fresno-born, survived by sister Midori Komae (New York), in-laws James Miyoko, Itsue Miyoko.

Morishige, Ayako Grace, 72, Gardena, July 1; Sacramento-born, survived by brother George (Chicago), sisters Dorothy Ishii (Perris, Calif.), Teruko Morishita.

Nakamura, Yone, 82, Berkeley, June 21; survived by sons Phil, Robert, 2 gc, brother Zenichi, sisters Mineko, Lily, Mitsuko, Mary, predeceased by husband Susumu.

Nakao, Masaru, 81, San Francisco, June 25; San Francisco-born, survived by wife Satoyo, son Henry, daughters Harumi Kishida, Toshiko Ueyehara, 3 gc.

Noguchi, Kitsusuke, 88, Los Angeles, June 23; Kagoshima-born, survived by sons Masahiro, Hideaki, daughter Kyoko Noguchi, 5 gc., 2 ggc., brother Takichi.

Okano, Hiroshi, 67, Foster City, May 14; Calif.-born, survived by wife Matsue, daughter Keiko Sato, son Dan, brother Kiyoshi, sisters Fusako Yoshisue, Chieko Nagahisa.

Oki, Joan Shizuko, 68, Sacramento, June 23; Salinas-born, survived by husband George, sons Sam, Loren, daughter Jo Ann Tanaka, 6 gc.

DEATH NOTICE

DR. T. ROY FUKUTO

Tetsuo Roy Fukuto, an internationally known Univ. of Calif., Riverside, researcher passed away on May 25, 1995 following a stroke.

Through his four decades of research at UCR, Dr. Fukuto made landmark contributions to the development of safer insecticides.

He was known by entomologists worldwide for his research applying physical organic chemistry to biochemical action of insecticides. He made a number of scientific advances in understanding the metabolism of insecticides in plants, insects and mammals.

Born in Los Angeles in 1923, Dr. Fukuto received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at the Univ. of Minnesota in 1946 and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry at UCLA in 1950. He joined UCR in 1952 as an assistant research chemist. Appointed to the faculty in 1961, he was full professor in the graduate school, head of the campus Division of Toxicology and Physiology from 1972-75 and 1983-84, and chair of the Dept. of Entomology from 1984 to 1988. He retired in 1991.

He is survived by his wife, Sumi; sons, Jay (Abby) and Jon; daughters, Margaret (Gene) Tanaka and Mary; four grandchildren; mother, Yaeno Fukuto; sister, Kimi Inadomi; and brother, Morio Fukuto.

Monuments & Markers for All Cemeteries
櫛山石碑社
KUSHIYAMA SEKI-SHA
EVERGREEN MONUMENT CO.
4548 Floral Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90022
(213) 261-7279

**FUKUI
MORTUARY**
Four Generations of Experience

707 East Temple Street
Los Angeles, CA 90012
Ph. 213 • 626-0441
Fax 213 • 617-2781

Gerald Fukui
Director
Nobuo Osuni
Counselor

Ono, Jeanette K, 71, San Francisco, June 1; Hawaii-born, survived by husband Kiyoshi, sister Rose.

Sakuda, Setsu, 73, San Francisco, May 27; San Francisco-born, survived by husband Hisao, son Albert, sisters Haruko Ikeda, Yoshiko Goto.

Sasakawa, Ryoichi, 96, Tokyo, July 18 of heart attack; Japanese billionaire and philanthropist, twice nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize because of his charity, made his money with a legal gambling empire.

Sechi, Yukiko Marie, 70, Anaheim, May 18; Hollywood-born, survived by son Bob (Fallbrook), daughter Susan Tabata, 2 gc, brother Takashi Katsumata.

Shimatsu, Kenichi, 79, Los Angeles, June 26; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Aiko, daughter Megumi, son Yoichi (Jpn), brothers Masato (San Diego), Rokuro, sister Sadako Kurihara (Jpn), in-law Sumi Shimatsu (Camarillo).

Shimizu, Fusako, 78, San Francisco, June 6; San Francisco-born, survived by sons Hiroshi, Donald, daughters Michiko Quan, Junko Haynes, Kazuko Anne Francis, 1 gc, brother Tsuneji (Jpn).

Sugihara, Misao, 92, Fullerton, June 26; Hawaii-born Nisei, survived by son Seiji (Gardena), daughters Alice Nozawa, Agnes Uda, Helen Isaacson (Jpn), 8 gc., 3 ggc.

Sunada, Minoru, 81, San Jose, April 1 in Yokohama; Fresno-born, survived by wife Fumiye, daughter Kathleen Fukuchi, sons Ted, Wallace, 2 gc, brothers Takumi, Yoshito, Toshimi (Jpn), sister Yukino (Jpn).

Takao, Akiko, 68, Burlingame, June 10; Tokyo-born, survived by husband Yoshinori, daughter Motomi Kudo, sons Junichi, Kenichi, 6 gc.

Takaoka, Sam M, 80, San Jose, June 6; Aromas, Calif.-born, survived by wife Tsuki, sons Dennis, Marty, daughters Arlene, Adie Asclapiadis, 6 gc., brother Shigeru (Jpn), sister Matsuko Nakano (Jpn).

Tanaka, Bill, 80, Sacramento, June 13; Broderick, Calif.-born, survived by

daughters Mary Wakabayashi, Patty Yamamoto, brother Yoshinori, sisters Kikue Makishima, Taneko Ogawa, Yae Higashioaka, Chie Uda, 4 gc.

Tanamachi, Kiyoshi Otto, 68, Berkeley, May 14 of cancer; San Francisco-born Topaz internee and WWII veteran, soils engineer until his retirement in 1993, survived by son Ian (La Mesa), brother Masao (Richfield, Minn.), sister Kaoru Reynolds, predeceased by wife Jane Imamura.

Tashiro, Misue, 90, San Francisco, May 21; Kumamoto-born, survived by daughter Rosemary Shigematsu, 2 gc.

Tokuno, Mamoru, 79, San Jose, July 1; survived by wife Kikue, son Masaki, daughter Keiko Okubo, 4 gc., sister Kimiko Kitano.

Tsujimoto, Kusuo, 80, Berkeley, May 15; Vacaville-born, survived by wife Grace, sons Isamu, Eugene, Bob, daughter Judy Nagata.

Tsurumoto, Toshiko, 60, Richmond, Calif., May 17; Karafuto-born, survived by husband William, daughter Susan Galeano, sons Jim, Dennis, Roger, brothers and sisters in Japan.

Ura, Haruyo, 94, Berkeley, May 21; survived by daughter Grayce Kitagaki, sons John and Frank Ura, predeceased by husband George S.

Yamanaka, Chiye, 90, Oakland, May 22; San Francisco-born, Univ. of Calif. graduate public health and registered nurse '29, married Tamezo Yamanaka in '30, gave birth to daughter Sachiko '31, lived prewar in Jpn, returned during WWII to U.S., worked in Jpn with Atomic Energy Commission until '59; Tamezo and Chiye continued Christian missionary work in Japan until '79, returning to California to care for her sisters, survived by brother Shinobu Togasaki (San Jose), sisters Dr. Yoshiye (Lafayette, Calif.), Yaye Breitenbach (New York).

Yamada, Bill Fumio, 69, Reedley, May 26; Reedley-born, survived by wife Ellen, daughter Dr. Eileen, brothers Tom, Kenneth, and Robert, sister Amie Kawasaki.

CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT

Rancho Santiago College in Santa Ana, CA has an immediate opening for Administrative Clerk, must type 50 wpm and pass proofreading test, salary is \$1,971-\$2,517/mo, deadline is 8/10/95; International Business Instructor, salary is \$30,751-\$51,049/yr, deadline 8/28/95; and Librarian, salary is \$30,751-\$51,049/yr, deadline 9/4/95. Contact 714-564-6499 for applications, test appointment & job announcements.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

Pacific Citizen, the Japanese American Citizens League national newspaper, seeks a person to maintain subscription mailing list. Database entries, verbal and written correspondence skills needed. Work with post office, vendors and provide support for production. Type 40 wpm, two years office experience, knowledge of IBM and Mac desirable. Will train. Send cover letter and resume to: Richard Suenaga 2 Coral Circle, #204 Monterey Park, CA 91755

Want to advertise

in the

PACIFIC CITIZEN?

Call us at

1-800-966-6157

EMPLOYMENT

REPORTER

Two or more years of television reporting and/or anchoring. College degree in journalism or related field preferred.

PHOTOJOURNALIST

Two or more years experience at a television station. Must possess excellent composition and strong editing skills. Understanding of SNG & ENG use preferred. College degree in photojournalism or related field preferred.

ASSIGNMENTS DESK EDITOR

Two or more years experience as an assignments editor. Must possess excellent phone and people skills. Must have the ability to work closely with network and affiliate stations to acquire and trade stories and ideas. Requirements include impeccable news judgement, knowledge of criminal justice and court systems and solid knowledge of ENG & SNG. College degree preferred.

ASSIGNMENTS MANAGER

Three to five years experience as an assignments editor. Must possess impeccable news judgement, solid knowledge of ENG & SNG and knowledge of the criminal justice and court systems. Must have an energetic self-starting aggressive approach towards news gathering. Solid leadership and management skills. Bachelors Degree or equivalent experience preferred.

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER

Broadcast news writing and computer skills. Knowledge of television production techniques. Knowledge of SNG & ENG usage. College degree preferred. PLEASE SEND RESUME TO THE ATTENTION OF THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT, KOVR-TV, 2713 KOVR DR., WEST SACRAMENTO, CA 95605. KOVR-TV IS AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE ON THE BASIS OF RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, NATIONAL ORIGIN, DISABILITY, SEX, AGE OR OTHER FACTORS PROHIBITED BY LAW. DRUG FREE WORKPLACE. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

MARUTANI

(Continued from page 10)

name by which she knew me—she was startled at seeing her kid brother standing in the doorway. There was much to talk about, but for that evening an extra futon was placed on the tatami, and we left it for the following day to begin filling the vast void of news.

THROUGH IT ALL, the two children were, and remained, fast asleep. How surprised they must have been when they awakened the following morning to find the (unknown) uncle in the house. It was like Christmas as we emptied that footlocker in the morning. The one scene that remains etched in my mind was that of my nephew handling a banana, something he had never seen before and wasn't sure just what to do with that strange-looking but seductive-smelling object. It was a sight to behold to see a youngster tenuously chomping into his very first banana.

Today that aluminum footlocker unobtrusively sits in our basement, holding hand tools. It's a long way from once having been part of some military aircraft that

flew over Tokyo skies, as a Japanese Zero or an American B-29.

P.S. My sister now lives in the Bay Area. Her two children are married (with children), one being a nurse in Illinois, the other (the "banana-eating" child) teaching at a university in Indiana.

SINGLES

(Continued from page 13)

faces and facts. "Male-Female Aging Side Effects" will help people become aware of the warning signs of aging and do something about them. Remember, aging starts from birth—the aging process is ineffect all of our lives.

Los Angeles TV newscaster Tricia Takasugi will host a seminar on her own personal style of communication. "Tricia's Comprehension Style" goes beyond the media and provides tips on communication everyone can use.

If these workshops excite you, get your registration packet by calling 714/496-7779.

Another feature of the convention is a computer dating service. A questionnaire is included in the registration packet.

JA woman charged in murder of her baby

A Japanese American woman has been charged with murder after admitting that she took steps to kill her baby immediately after giving birth, reported the *Santa Rosa Press Democrat*.

According to court documents, Doreenann Suyeyoshi, 26, of Cloverdale, Calif., gave birth March 29 while driving her pickup truck. Sonoma County Sheriff's Detective Roy Gourley, who interviewed Suyeyoshi after the body was found, said she stated that she cut the umbilical cord and then placed the baby into a garbage bag and put the bag under the driver's seat.

Suyeyoshi told Gourley that it was an unwanted pregnancy and

that it was an accident.

"She stated that she couldn't afford to have a baby," said Gourley.

Shortly after giving birth, Suyeyoshi fainted and hit a tree at slow speed. Although rescue workers said that there were signs that Suyeyoshi had just given birth and California Highway Patrol officers saw blood in the truck, police officers did not spot the baby. The body was not discovered until June 1 in the truck at a wrecking yard. Suyeyoshi has pleaded not guilty and is currently in jail with bail set at \$500,000.

Kathleen Pozzi, deputy public defender, has argued that Suyeyoshi's Miranda rights to re-

main silent had been violated and has asked that her statements made to the police be thrown out.

According to Pozzi, she will argue that Suyeyoshi's cultural upbringing was a factor in her actions. The public defender has brought in Reiko True, a San Francisco psychologist, to evaluate Suyeyoshi. Pozzi said that in Suyeyoshi's cultural upbringing, family members do not discuss personal problems with each other.

Calling Suyeyoshi academically bright but "naive and socially backward," Pozzi said, "She was in a state of denial about her pregnancy. Nobody knew she was pregnant."

The deadline for returning it is Aug. 10.

Again, the message is don't be intimidated by it. It's just for fun, according to convention planners. You may not meet Ms. Right or Mr. Wonderful but you will meet other conventioners with whom

you have common interests and may develop great friendships.

GRANTS

(Continued from page 9)

important. "Do it early enough. Don't be late. Put it together and be ready," he said.

When a foundation is identified the capabilities document is a big part of the presentation, Martinez said. It is ideal to obtain a face-to-face meeting—and have a project proposal ready to hand to the right person.

Martinez then discussed Requests For Proposals (RFP) which is similar to a grant proposal and its frequently asked for by government organizations or large corporations.

In an RFP, a funding source is looking at a basic question: Can

this person accomplish the statement of work? Martinez said the source will look at the individual or organization, their qualifications, type of management style, facilities, how they will get the job done.

In writing a grant proposal, the expert said that it is important to read and respond specifically to exactly what the funding source is looking for in awarding a grant. "Read the document carefully," Martinez said.

PC
Classifieds
get
RESULTS!

West L.A. Travel

12012 Ohio Avenue
Los Angeles, CA 90025
Phone: (310) 820-5250
Fax: (310) 826-9220

1995 GROUP TOURS

No.	TOUR	DATES	ESCORT	PRICE
18.	Best of Scandinavia	08/14 - 08/27	SST	\$2,970
20.	MIS Reunion - 50 Seattle	09/06 - 09/09	George Kanegai	\$178
20a.	Canadian Rockies Tour from Seattle (Sold Out)	09/10 - 09/18	Toy Kanegai	\$1,421
20b.	Japan Highlights from Seattle	09/10 - 09/22	George Kanegai	
21.	England, Scotland & Wales Heritage Tour	09/07 - 09/21	Bill Sakurai	\$2,549
22a.	Hokkaido/Tohoku Tour	09/17 - 09/28	Ray Ishii	\$3,395
23.	Nova Scotia, Cabot Trail, Prince Edward Is. (Sold Out)	09/22 - 09/30	Roy Takeda	\$1,649
25.	Fall Foliage in Canada & New England	09/21 - 10/05	Galen Murakawa	\$2,033
26.	Amsterdam, Rhine River & Paris	09/30 - 10/14	Masako Kobayashi	\$2,999
27.	Japan Alps & Ura-Nihon Tour	10/02 - 10/12	Michi Ishii	\$2,995
28.	Arizona, Utah Canyon	10/06 - 10/13	Hidy Mochizuki	\$1,329
28a.	New England and Canada	10/06 - 10/15	Bill Sakurai	\$1,674
29.	Tennessee, Branson & Ozarks	10/07 - 10/16	Yuki Sato	\$1,599
22.	Discover South America	10/09 - 10/23	Toy Kanegai	\$3,419
30.	Japan Basic Tour (Option to Hiroshima)	10/16 - 10/27	Ray Ishii	\$2,995
19.	Australia & New Zealand	11/03 - 11/18	Yuki Sato	\$3,802
31.	Okinawa, Kyushu & Shikoku	11/08 - 11/18	Toy Kanegai	\$2,895
32.	Copper Canyon Adventure	11/05 - 11/13	John Kobayashi	\$1,519
32a.	Branson/Ozark Christmas Tour (New)	11/29 - 12/04	Toy Kanegai	\$999
33.	Hong Kong Shopping	12/05 - 12/12	George Kanegai	

Travel Meetings are held on third Sunday of each month beginning at 1:00 PM at Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd. in West Los Angeles.

UPCOMING 1995 ESCORTED TANAKA TOURS
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE • SELECT TOURS

CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA (8 days)	JUN 20
BRANSON/TENNESSEE/KENTUCKY (9 days)	SEP 9
BRANSON/TENNESSEE/KENTUCKY (9 days) *2nd Departure Added	SEP 16
GREEK TOUR & CRUISE (12 days)	SEP 29
EAST COAST/FALL FOLIAGE (Amish country, 11 days)	OCT 1
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (9 days)	OCT 9
GOLDEN CITIES OF CHINA (15 days)	OCT 19
KUMAMOTO KENJINKAI KYUSHU (10 days)	NOV 1
"AFFORDABLE" JAPAN ONSEN (9 days)	NOV 7

CALL OR WRITE TODAY FOR OUR FREE BROCHURES

Tanaka Travel Service is a full service agency and can assist you in issuing individual air tickets, cruise bookings, & other travel plans at

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE.



TRAVEL SERVICE

441 O'Farrell St., San Francisco, CA 94102
(415) 474-3900 or (800) 826-2521

KOKUSAI-PACIFICA
1995 TOURS

AUG 26	WEST MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE + SWITZERLAND & FRANCE 7-Day Cruise - Genoa, Naples, Palermo, Tunis, Ibiza, Mallorca & Barcelona + 7-Day Tour - Switzerland & France.....	\$4095
SEP 15	NIAGARA, CANADA & NEW ENGLAND-11 Day-LIMITED SPACE.....	\$1995
SEP 28	HOKKAIDO & TOHOKU VISTA - 11 Days.....	\$3495
OCT 09	URANIHON VISTA - 11 Days.....	\$3395
NOV 01	FALL JAPAN CLASSIC - 11 Days.....	\$3295

Japan Tours - subject to increase.

NEW TOURS IN 1995

NOV 11	GEORGIA & CAROLINA SHOW TOUR "Golf, Shows & Line Dancing" 7-Day - Atlanta, 3-day Myrtle Beach, Charleston & Savannah.....	\$1450
DEC 13	BRANSON & OZARK CHRISTMAS - "Shows & Line Dancing"..... 5 Days - St. Louis + 4 Days Branson - Breakfast & Dinner Daily - Osmonds. 3 shows in Silver Dollar City, Baldknobbers & Mike Ito, Yakov Smirnoff, Shoji Tabuchi, Tony Orlando and Andy Williams.	\$995

1996 PREVIEW - Mississippi Cruise - Australia & New Zealand - Spain, Morocco & Portugal - Scandinavia + St. Petersburg - Nashville, Branson & Memphis - Crystal Symphony Panama Cruise.

ALL TOURS INCLUDE - flights, transfers, portage, hotels, sightseeing, tips & taxes, touring by private motorcoach and
KOKUSAI TRADEMARK - MOST MEALS.

24th Annual Nisei Week
KAMON EXHIBIT
'Family Crest'

Date: August 19th & 20th
Time: 10AM to 5PM
Place: Higashi Honganji Buddhist Temple
505 East 3rd St., Rm. #5, Los Angeles, Calif.



This exhibit commemorates the completion of our *Kamon Bunko* (Private Library of Kamon References), funded and established by Kei Yoshida. Featured will be the "Kamon Trees" of several Japanese-American families, with explanations on how they were compiled. Our exhibit, this 1995 year, will focus on utilizing our own Kamon references and resources to provide individualized instruction and advice in response to inquiries about the Kamon. Therefore, priority in terms of exhibit admission will be given to those who have made reservations beforehand or have made a donation to the *Kamon Bunko* to participate in one of these private, Kamon Q & A sessions.

Yoshida Kamon Art

P.O. Box 2958

Gardena, CA 90247-1158

(213) 629-2848 for appointment

KEI YOSHIDA, Researcher/Artist

NINA YOSHIDA, Translator

"Your full service Travel Agent"

KOKUSAI INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.

4911 Warner Ave., Suite 221, Huntington Beach, CA 92649

New telephone numbers - 714/840-0455 and 310/493-2122