



Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

A harder look
at budgets
—page 10

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7 Cupania Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755

(213) 725-0083

July 19-Aug. 1, 1996

Regulations for new ORA eligibility categories under review

The Office of Redress Administration has announced that its draft regulations for children born after a parent left internment camp, or after a parent was evacuated from the prohibited zones, have been published in the Federal Register.

The public comment period ended June 20. ORA is currently reviewing these comments, according to DeDe Greene, ORA administrator.

In addition, the draft regulations for minor children who relocated to Japan during the war have also been published, and were open for comment until July 12. (See accompanying story.)

"Both regulations must go through a final review within the department after the comment period, and then be published in the Federal Register in final form," Greene said. "We expect that this process will take several weeks, and we hope to have the final regulations published for both categories by September, provided there are no major substantive changes. In the meantime, ORA is working hard to complete the review of all cases in both categories, so that as soon as the regulations are finalized, we may begin to send decision letters and make payments."

ORA has a toll-free helpline number, based on the anticipated increased demand, as the program comes to an end. The new toll free helpline number is (888) 219-6900.

In addition, the regular number, (202) 219-6900, will remain in operation.

The agency said it would continue aggressive outreach efforts to reach as many individuals as possible before the Aug. 10, 1998 sunset date. "We are currently seeking input from several community organizations in the cities we are targeting for workshops," Greene said. ORA will announce the fall workshop dates and locations once they are finalized.

Greene also addressed continuing questions about the funding issue of the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund. "...It is important to appreciate the difference between 'authorization' and 'appropriation,'" she said. "An 'authorized level' simply provides a ceiling level in which new monies can be requested. An 'authorized level' does not provide money—Congress must provide monies for an authorized program under a different bill called an 'appropriations bill.'"

Greene said that it is important to note that the CLPEF is the source of both ORA's reparations money and the funding for the Education Board's use. "When the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 was passed, CLPEF received an original authorization of \$1.25 billion to make payments to an estimated 60,000 claimants. However, if 60,000 claimants were paid, \$50 million would remain

See ORA/page 12

California Assembly supports new redress category for WWII minors

The California Assembly adopted a resolution urging the U.S. attorney general to provide redress to Japanese Americans relocated to Japan from internment camps as minors during World War II.

The measure was introduced by Assemblyman Louis Caldera (D-Los Angeles). The vote was 63-0 (15 members were absent, abstained or did not vote) on July 10.

The Japanese American minors who were relocated to Japan with their families were the unfortunate victims in a hostage exchange program, but nevertheless have been ineligible to receive the \$20,000 in redress/reparations under the current regulations, according to Caldera.

"I'm proud that I could bring this injustice to the attention of the legislature and garner the bipartisan support of so many of my colleagues," said Caldera, whose Los Angeles district includes Little Tokyo. "Through this reso-

lution we are sending a clear message to the attorney general that Californians throughout the state strongly support providing redress to those who were involuntarily relocated to Japan when they were just children. We in the legislature will be watching closely to see what happens to these proposed amendments."

In response to objections by some in the Assembly during the floor debate, Assemblyman Nao Takasugi (R-Oxnard) supported the resolution by recounting his personal experiences as an internee in the Gila River Camp in Arizona.

A letter from Caldera has been sent to Attorney General Janet Reno and the Office of Redress Administration advising them of the Assembly's vote.

In the event that the proposed amendments are not adopted, the Assembly resolution also calls on the president and Congress to amend the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to permit those minors to be eligible for redress and reparations.

JACL 34th biennial convention

Candidates may run from floor, says chair

JACL members may still run for office by being nominated from the floor during the organization's convention, according to Elaine Akagi, chair of the Nominations Committee.

For those wishing to be nominated from the floor, in addition to the official nomination form, an additional element of late nominations is the requirement of signatures from a majority of the chapters in each candidate's respective district, Akagi said. Late nomination forms should be submitted to the nominations chair by 12 noon, Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1996.

"With the 34th National JACL Convention a couple weeks away, we're looking forward to a stimulating round of campaigning by our nominees for National offices," Akagi said.

A candidates forum will take place on Friday evening, Aug. 9, in a room to be announced at the convention. All candidates will be given an opportunity to answer

questions. It will give everyone a chance to hear the candidates' visions for the future of JACL.

Elections will take place on Saturday morning, Aug. 10 from 6 to 8 a.m. Voting will take place in a

separate room, as it was at the Salt Lake City convention. Only official delegates or proxies will be allowed into the room to cast a ballot. Details on the voting procedure will be forthcoming.

JACL convention committees

Nominations Committee

■ Elaine Akagi, Seattle Chapter, chair
■ Stacy Ige, CCDC Youth representative

■ Teresa Maebori, Philadelphia Chapter
■ Gary Mayeda, APAN Chapter

Credentials Committee
■ Karl Nobuyuki, San Fernando Valley Chapter, chair

■ Kent Kawai, PSW Youth representative
■ Janet Kometani, New York Chapter

■ Hiromi Smith, Hollywood Chapter
Resolutions Committee

■ Reid Tateoka, Mt. Olympus Chapter, chair
■ Emily Murase, Washington, D.C., Chapter

■ Karen Tani, San Diego Chapter
■ Kelly Wicker, PNW Youth representa-

tive
Awards Committee

■ Harvey Watanabe, White River Valley Chapter, chair
■ Ross Nakasone, NCWNP Youth representative

Program for Action Committee

■ Travis Nishi, Clovis Chapter, chair
■ Joel Peterson, Southeast Chapter

National Endowment Fund Committee
■ Roy Nishikawa, Wilshire Chapter, chair

JA of the Biennium Committee
■ Eileen Otsuji, Florin Chapter, chair

Constitution and Bylaws
■ Floyd Shimomura, Sacramento Chapter

■ Paul M. Shinkawa, Houston Chapter

More
coverage

Workshops, complete schedules, National Council agenda, resolutions, constitutional and by-law amendments... pages 3-7

AP group opposes effort to eliminate bilingual voting aid

The Congressional Asian Pacific Caucus recently voiced its opposition to H.R. 351, the Bilingual Voting Requirements Act, in a letter to Chairman Henry Hyde and Ranking Member Representative John Conyers, Jr. of the House Committee on the Judiciary. The controversial bill will eliminate the minority language assistance provisions of the Voting Rights Act of 1965

MINK

which mandate election officials in states and political subdivisions with significant numbers of non-English speaking citizens of voting age to provide bilingual services to them.

"This is an issue of paramount significance to the Asian and Pacific American community," stated Congresswoman Patsy T. Mink, Chair of the Caucus. "Should bilingual ballots cease to exist, thousands of Asian and Pacific Americans and members of other minority groups will be denied a voice in the democratic process. As members of the Congressional Asian Pacific Caucus, we need to be the voice of the Asian and Pacific American community and continue to prod the conscience of our leaders to keep our interests in mind."

The House Judiciary Committee was scheduled a full-committee mark-up of H.R. 351 on Tuesday, July 16.

NCWNP district takes position against burning of black churches

The Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Board of the JACL has responded to the burning of black churches in the South with a \$100 donation and a call to members to support rebuilding efforts.

"The individuals or groups that have torched these churches are messengers of hate," said District Gov. Alan Nishi, French Camp Chapter. "Our actions must send a message to these forces that they will not win."

"We are outraged," added District Board member Claire Omura, San Jose Chapter. "Our donation is a gesture of solidarity and a statement that we stand against hate, injustice and intolerance."

The donation was sent to the Burned Churches Fund in New York City. The National Council of Churches said that churches burned because of racism will be given first priority and that the money will also be used for anti-racism programs.

"The burnings are an affront to all of us," said district Civil Rights Chair Ted Yamagishi. "They cut across all racial lines, all regional lines and all religious lines. As members of a civil rights organization, it is incumbent that JACLers respond."

For others who wish to contribute, checks should be made payable to the Burned Churches Fund of the National Council of Churches and mailed to 475 Riverside Dr., Room 850, New York, N.Y., 10015.

96 JACL National Convention



34th BIENNIAL JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION

AUGUST 6 - 11, 1996 FAIRMONT HOTEL, SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

2 weeks until the convention

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Pacific Citizen

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JACL calendar

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National JACL

AT SAN JOSE

Tue., Aug. 6-11—34th Biennial National Convention, Fairmont Hotel, 170 S. Market St., San Jose, Calif.; info/brochure: San Jose JACL Office, 408/295-1250. NOTE—Workshops all day Sat. Aug. 10; Nihonmachi walking tour with Dr. Tokio Ishikawa; booster tours to Yosemite, San Francisco Bay, Monterey-Carmel; Whing-Ding/Homecoming. [JACL Convention block of rooms at Fairmont Hotel is all booked. Check with JACL Office for alternate accommodations.]

Eastern

WASHINGTON, DC

Sat., July 27—Meet the Author: Wayne Kiyosaki, *A Spy in Their Midst, the WWII Struggle of a Japanese-American Hero—Richard Sakakida*, 11:30 a.m., China Garden Restaurant, USA TODAY Bldg., Rosslyn, Va.; \$12, RSVP Miyako Newell, 7036 Evergreen Dr., Waldorf, MD 20601.

Midwest

CHICAGO

Fri., July 26—4th annual JACL golf tournament, 9 a.m. tee-off, Pinecrest Golf Club, Huntley; Roy Iwata, 847/825-3029, Tom Teraji, co-chair; Entry checks payable to Chicago JACL, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60640. NOTE—\$60 fee includes cart; 50 golfers on first-come

basis.

CLEVELAND

Sun., Aug. 4—Chapter community picnic, 10 a.m., Furnace Run: Brushwood Shelter, Summit County Metro Park, info: 216/921-2976.

Sat., Aug. 24—Children's program, 11 a.m., Asia Plaza, info: Joyce Theus, 216/582-5443. NOTE—Co-sponsored by Cleveland JACL and Japan Society of Cleveland.

DAYTON

Sun., July 28—Pre-convention session, 2 p.m., Location to be announced. Info: Ron Katsuyama, pres., 513/294-8815.

ST. LOUIS

Sat., Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Annual Japan Festival.

TWIN CITIES

Weds., July 24&31—Cooking Classes, 7-9 p.m., Perfect Host Catering, 219 SE Main St., Minneapolis (St. Anthony Main Event Centre). Info: Kathy Hara, 612/420-9562. SCHEDULE—July 24: Noodles, Alice Matsumoto, instructor; July 31: Mochi and Manju, Kimi Hara and Hiroko Boerger, instructors. Fee include copies of recipes and samples of cuisine prepared during class.

Sun., July 28—Summer golf tournament, 11:30 a.m., Francis A. Gross Golf Course, 2201 St. Anthony Blvd., Minneapolis. RSVP by July 18, Sam Honda, 612/429-3410. NOTE—Golfers pay green fees at the course; entry fee \$6 member, \$9 nonmember.

Intermountain

SALT LAKE CITY

Sat., Aug. 24—"J.A.s in Utah Centennial" program includes Asian history/Kanojo fashion show, banquet, Salt Lake Hilton; info: 801/359-2902. NOTE—Co-

sponsored by Intermountain DC, JACL chapters, Nat'l JACL Credit Union, Nikkei churches and community organizations.

Pacific Northwest

OLYMPIA

Sat., Aug. 3—Obon celebration, 6 p.m., Capital Lake Park; info: Reiko Callner, 360/923-1641.

NCal-WN-Pacific

BERKELEY

Sun., July 21—Book talk & signing, David Mas Masumoto, *Epitaph for a Peach*, Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave., 7:30 p.m.

CONTRA COSTA

Sun., July 28—Richmond Gathering: an "old-time style" picnic, 1 p.m. barbecue lunch, George Miller Park, Pt. Richmond; Lunch \$10 per person, children 10 & under free, remit to: Martha Ninomiya, 506 Brookside Dr., Richmond, CA 94801; info: Mrs. Hide Oshima, 510/237-0323. NOTE—Might be fun to bring old family albums & reminisce about the Issei days and why they settled in the Richmond-El Cerrito area. SPECIAL—A compilation of "Richmond Gathering Family Histories" if requested by July 1 is to be available.

RENO

Sat., July 27—Sierra Folklife Festival booth, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Wingfield Park; info: Cindy Lu, 702/827-6385. NOTE—APA Northern Nevada co-sponsors.

SAN MATEO

Sat., July 20—Japanese American Day at 3Com Park, 1 p.m.; info: Brett Uchiyama, 408/997-0552. NOTE—

See JACL CAL/page 8

Community calendar

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Midwest

CHICAGO

Coming in 1997: Smithsonian's "A More Perfect Union" traveling exhibit, Jan. 25-March 3. Local committee in formation, info: Chicago Japanese American Historical Society, Yoji Ozaki, pres., 4954 N. Monticello, Chicago 60625, 312/267-6312. NOTE—Artifacts, craft material, documents pertaining to camps, resettlement, wartime military service needed for exhibit.

CLEVELAND

Sat., July 20-27—U.S. Goh Congress, John Carroll University; details: Duane Burns, 216/729-5251 or Harold Lloyd 216/382-0752, haroldlloyd@delphi.com.

Sun., July 21—Obon Festival, 10:30 a.m., Buddhist Temple, 1573 E. 214th St., Euclid; info: Hazel, 216/921-2976. NOTE—Fall Food Bazaar Oct. 19-20.

Sun., Aug. 4—Japanese American community picnic, 10:30 a.m., Furnace Run in Summit County Metro Park; info: Hazel, 216/921-2976.

Sat., Aug. 24—Children's program, 11 a.m., Asia Plaza; info: Joyce Theus 216/582-5443. NOTE—Co-sponsored by Cleveland JACL and Japan Society of Cleveland.

Pacific Northwest

PORTLAND

Sat., Aug. 3—Obonfest '96, 3-9 p.m., Oregon Buddhist Temple, 3720 SE 34th Ave. and Powell, Portland, 503/234-9456. NOTE—Obon dance from 7 p.m.

Nevada

LAS VEGAS

Thru June 1997—"Beyond Gum San: a

History of the Chinese in Nevada," 9 a.m.-5 daily, Nevada State Museum, 700 Twin Lakes Dr., Lorenzi Park.

Sat., Aug. 10—Obon Festival, noon-5 p.m., Cimarron-Memorial High School, 2301 N. Tenaya Way, Las Vegas; info: Fred Fukumoto, 702/362-3742.

Northern Cal

MARYSVILLE

Fri.-SUN., Aug. 23-25—Fifth Marysville Area Nikkei Reunion; info: Frank Nakamura, 15 E. 15th St., Marysville, CA 95901. NOTE—format: Friday mixer, golf, fishing, Colusa tour, Reno trip, Saturday banquet.

SACRAMENTO

Sat.-Sun., Aug. 10-11—Buddhist Church 50th annual Japanese Bazaar, noon, 201 Riverside Blvd. at X St., 916/446-0121. NOTE—Japanese food, cultural arts, games.

SAN FRANCISCO

Through Aug. 11—"Mingei: Two centuries of Japanese folk art," 10 a.m.-4:45 Wed.-Sun., Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco; visitors' info: 415/379-8801. NOTE—A landmark exhibit of folk craft from Edo and Meiji periods; also open Tues. thru July 28.

Sat., July 20—Giants/Japanese Cultural and Community Center of No. Calif. co-sponsor "Japanese American Day" at 3Com Park, 1 p.m.

Sat., July 27—Japanese American National Library panel: "Nikkei Women's Stories of Achievement," 1:30 p.m., Nihonmachi Terrace, 1615 Sutter St., San Francisco; info: 415/567-5006; NOTE—Panelists: Ruth Asawa, Sara Ishikawa, Janice Mirikitani, Liane Yasumoto.

Tue.-Thurs., Aug. 27-29—Buddhist Churches of America Centennial, San Francisco Marriott Hotel. Info: BCA, 1710 Octavia St., San Francisco, CA 94109, 415/776-5600.

SAN JOSE

Tue.-Sun., Aug. 6-11—National JACL

Convention, Fairmont Hotel. (see Mar. 15-April 4 *Pacific Citizen* or call for brochure: JACL Headquarters 415/941-5225, San Jose JACL 408/295-1250.

Southern Calif.

LOS ANGELES

Through July 29—Opening Sat., June 29, JACCC retrospective exhibit: "Taro Yashima: a Tribute," JACCC Doizaki Gallery, 244 S. San Pedro St.; info: 213/628-2725. NOTE—Featuring more than 50 years of work by the late Yashima.

Through Aug. 25—Photo exhibit from British Columbia, "Kikyo: Coming Home to Powell Street," JAMN Legacy Center, info: 213/625-0414.

Through Jan. 1997—JANM's main exhibit: "Fighting for Tomorrow: Japanese Americans in America's Wars," JANM, 213/625-0414.

Sat., July 20—JANM panel: "Japanese American Veterans and the Vietnam War" 1-3 p.m., RSVP 213/625-0414.

Sat.-Sun., July 20-21—Gardena Special Olympics, Perry Middle School, Gardena; info: YAG Hotline 310/854-4570.

Sat., July 27—JANM Nagauta Concert, 2 p.m., RSVP 213/625-0414. NOTE—Lillian Nakano and Glenn Horiuchi, Museum artists in residence, perform.

Sun., July 28—National Parents Day in Little Tokyo, 1:30-5:30 p.m., Japan America Theatre, 213/384-9790.

Sat., Aug. 3—JANM panel: "Nisei Week: Its History and Role in the Japanese American Community," 2-4 p.m., RSVP 213/625-0414. NOTE—Dr. Lon Kura-shige, USC professor, U.S. history, moderator.

Sun., Aug. 4—JANM panel: "Korea, The Forgotten War," 2-4 p.m., RSVP 213/625-0414. NOTE—Dr. Kaori Oguri, JANM curator, moderator.

Sat.-Sun., Aug. 10-11—L.A. Tofu Festival, JACCC Plaza, info: Little Tokyo Service Center 213/680-3729. NOTE—

See COMMUNITY/page 8

Small kid time

NIKKEI PICNIC DISASTERS



Gwen Muranaka

1996 JACL National Convention, Aug. 6-11

Fri., Aug. 2

Generations '96 Dance
Location TBA
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tue., Aug. 6

Registration
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Early Bird Special

Friendship Garden &
Japantown Tour
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bridge Tournament
1-4:30 p.m.

Golf Tournament
Summitpointe Golf Club
1-6 p.m.

Golf Tournament
Awards Dinner
Summitpointe Golf Club
6-8 p.m.

Bowling Fun Night
Fourth Street Bowl
7-9 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 7

Registration
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Exhibits
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

National Board Meeting
9 a.m. - noon

Committee Meetings
1-3 p.m.

National Youth Council
1-4 p.m.

Tea & Fashion Show
Featuring Kanojo and Anne
Namba Fashions
1-3:30 p.m.

Fashion Sales
3:30-5:43:30 p.m.

Delegate Orientation
3:30-5 p.m.

Welcome Mixer Luau

San Jose Historical
Museum at Kelly Park
6-8 p.m.

Thur., Aug. 8

Registration
7 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Exhibits
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

National Council I
7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Youth Luncheon
12:30-2 p.m.

National Council II
2:30-5 p.m.

Youth/Nisei Rap
Issei Memorial Building
5-7:30 p.m.

Whing Ding Homecoming/
San Jose '96
7:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Great Mall of the Bay Area
Shopping Spree
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

San Francisco Fun
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 9

Registration
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Exhibits
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

National Council III
7:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Kids Kamp
12-5 p.m.

Awards Luncheon
12:30-2:30 p.m.

Oratorical Competition
3-5 p.m.

Candidates Forum
7-10 p.m.

17-Mile Drive/Monterey
Bay Aquarium
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

San Jose Downtown
Walking Tour
10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 10

Registration
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Election

6-8 a.m.
National Council IV
8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Tennis Tournament
Evergreen Community
College

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Workshops: Session I
1:30-3 p.m.

Workshops: Session II
3:30-5 p.m.

Sayonara Banquet & Ball
6 p.m. reception
7 p.m. - 12 a.m. dinner

Sunday, Aug. 11

National Board Meeting
9-11 a.m.

National Youth Council
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Angel Island Tour
8:15 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Monday August 12
Yosemite Trip
Monday, 8 a.m. - Wednesday, 4 p.m.

Films to be show during convention

Documentary films will be presented by the National Asian American Telecommunications Association, in conjunction with the National JACL and Convention Committee in the California Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

Among films to be shown will be *Yankee Samurai*, produced by Katriel Shory, Wednesday, Aug. 7; *Color of Honor*, produced by Loni Ding, Thursday, Aug. 8; and *Beyond Barbed Wire*, produced by Charles Wood-son, Friday, Aug. 9. Daily schedules will be published. Information: National JACL, 415/921-5225; San Jose Chapter, 408/733-7692.

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VP Public Affairs

34th Biennial National JACL Convention

HELEN KAWAGOE

For JACL President

Ready for the Challenge!

"JACL is at a critical crossroad. We need someone who can bring the young and old together to move forward with greater vitality. That leader is Helen Kawagoe. She has demonstrated this ability on many occasions. She is a leader with vision; a leader with a mission."

- Senator Daniel K. Inouye

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Dr. Bob Suzuki
Irene Hirano
Wm. "Mo" Marumoto
Toko Fujii

George Aratani
Dr. Roy Nishikawa
Alice Nishikawa
Tom Okubo
Frank Sogi, Esq.
Bill Marutani, Esq.
Bill Hosokawa
Wayne Nagata
George Takei
Dr. Yosh Nakashima

Jerry Enomoto
Chuck Kubokawa
Dr. Frank Sakamoto
George Ogawa
Mary Ogawa
Fumi Takahashi
Yo Furuta
Sue Okabe
Fred Hoshiyama
Wm. "Wimpy" Hiroto

Kim Nakahara
Floyd Shimomura, Esq.
Cressey Nakagawa Esq.
A. Y. Fukutaki
Wm. J. Cuthbert, Esq.
Nobu McCarthy
Ron Wakabayashi
Dr. Harold Harada
Rear Admiral Mel Chlogioji
George Wakiji

Gardena Valley Chapter
PSW District Council
George Kita, Esq.
Natsuko Irei
Wanda Higaki
Fred Fukutaki
John Saito
Prof. Robert Nakamura
Mack Yamaguchi
Warren Furutani

Paid by Friends for Helen Kawagoe

JACL National Convention: Workshops sessions

The San Jose JACL Chapter will be hosting a week-long series of events as part of the 34th Biennial Convention. On Saturday, Aug. 10, 10 workshops will be presented in the Fairmont Hotel. They begin at 1:30 and at 3:30 p.m.

Can Native Hawaiians seeking sovereignty use Redress as a model?

Can the Japanese American redress experience offer any lessons to Native Hawaiians working for sovereignty? That will be the focus of a workshop at the 1:30 session Saturday, Aug. 10.

"We hope to initiate discussions that identify specific ways in which the National JACL can support the Native Hawaiian people's quest for self-determination and sovereignty," said Alan Murakami, attorney with the Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation and co-president of the Honolulu Chapter, JACL, which is hosting the workshop.

"It seems to us that with 20 years of institutional experience of dealing with Congress, allied groups and interested people in gaining redress, it's time for the National JACL to explore whether its experiences and resources ought to be

utilized to assist other groups whose civil rights were and are similarly violated," Murakami said.

The workshop will compare the federal government's apologies to Japanese Americans and Native Hawaiians, factors contributing to the successful Japanese American redress campaign and whether Native Hawaiians are able to draw lessons from the redress experience for their own campaign for sovereignty.

Puanani Burgess, who is of Hawaiian and Japanese ancestry, will set the stage for the discussion by addressing current socioeconomic conditions of Native Hawaiians and the political climate affecting the sovereignty movement. She is an experienced community development advocate and worker in Hawaii and was recently selected to be

president of the Pu'a Foundation, an entity recently established by the United Church of Christ denomination to fund projects related to justice and self-determination. The foundation is part of the denomination's larger effort to atone for the church's role in the 1893 overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy.

At its 1984 national convention, JACL adopted a resolution in support of sovereignty for the indigenous people of Hawaii and reaffirmed that position in 1986. All persons interested in exploring ways in which JACL can join in efforts to "right the wrongs" that have resulted from the overthrow are urged to attend this workshop.

Information: Alan Murakami, 808/521-2302 or fax 808/531-8308 or June Shimokawa at 808/988-6266, 808/732-6791, or fax 808/988-4876.

Issues, approaches to teaching the JA experience

The JACL Education Committee workshop features a notable group of educators in the field of Asian American Studies. Through panel discussions, the speakers will address the issues and approaches to teaching the Japanese American experience. How can the Japanese American community offer the best program in teaching about the internment and Japanese American history? What are the educational goals of the individual or groups? How can we work together utilizing our network of JACL chapters to educate?

After the presentation of ideas and a question-and-answer session with the panelists, JACL chapter members will discuss their experiences in organizing education workshops and speaker bureaus, disseminating the Curriculum Guide, coordinating education sessions with the "More Perfect Union" Smithsonian exhibit, and start-

Panelists

- Dale Minami, chair, Civil Liberties Public Education Fund.
- Bob Kumamoto, professor of history, San Jose State.
- Janie Matsumoto Loe, associate professor, Sacramento State.
- Lloyd Kajikawa, School Development, Japanese American National Museum.
- Paul DeWitt, curriculum developer, Newark Memorial High School, Newark, Calif.
- Moderator: Teresa Maebori, chairwoman, JACL Education Committee.

Financial planning, health care subject of workshops

By GRAYCE UYEHARA
Philadelphia Chapter, JACL

"In this world, nothing can be certain except death and taxes."

This bit of sage advice comes from Benjamin Franklin back in 1787. Philadelphia's outstanding citizen left us with wise sayings to deal with the vicissitudes of life. And this one is timely for the workshop on "Financial Planning and Long Term Care." No doubt, the reality of Franklin's words has been and is faced by all of us.

Those of us classified as senior citizens know that though we faced hardships and struggles we can reminisce about our life as the good old days. We found employment, we stuck around and got promoted or we moved on to better jobs and took on new challenges. In most instances, jobs provided dependable fringe benefits such as health insurance and retirement pensions.

Today, employers may provide neither health insurance nor pensions. And worse, there's talk about

the possibility of Medicare running out of funds by year 2005.

The baby-boomers of the '40s and '50s are now past the age of 50 or soon will be. Some have aging parents. The elderly are living longer, into their 80s, and quite a few centenarians are around.

So, the boomers, besides making plans for their retirement, may find after their retirement they may have aging parents who need long-term care.

What are the changes taking place with Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid?

We've also seen an explosion of mutual-fund investing this year with the increasing movement from company pensions to the contributory plans such as 401(k). More and more people are taking over their own retirement investment. And it seems some of these folks don't know too much about appropriate investments and may need professional help.

One of JACL's first mission is to

look after the general welfare of its community. With that thought in mind, this workshop is planned to help young and old members to think about and discuss the connection between long-term care and financial planning.

In 1994 health care reform was a major issue in Washington. For many concerned citizens, it seems there is no visible movement to legislate some meaningful program to meet the needs of all Americans.

The workshop has two speakers who will share the podium to update and discuss the issue of retirement and having to meet the responsibility for the care of family members.

Toshi Hayashi, Ph.D., a research program specialist at California Partnership for Long-Term Care with the State Department of Health Services in Sacramento, will discuss long-term care and issues related to the subject.

Prior to Hayashi's present position, he served as senior consultant to the California Legislature at the Assembly Office of Research. He

was also a research fellow with the Rand Corporation.

Hayashi received his Ph.D. in policy analysis from the Rand Graduate School in 1988. He received his B.A. in sociology from Kyoto University in 1975.

Hayashi will discuss long-term care and long-term care insurance based on his work in health care financing for the elderly in California. Other related issues are: risk and cost of long-term care; Medicare coverage; Medicaid for nursing home residents; how to choose a long-term insurance plan; and the California Partnership for Long-Term Care Program. He also has information about other states, the present cost of nursing homes, and how families are affected.

The other important component of planning for the retirement years is the need to plan ahead during the working years.

Giving a workshop on financial planning will be Robin A. Morishita, a certified financial planner who is

registered as an investment advisor agent of American Express Financial Advisors Inc. in Torrance, Calif. He specializes in personal financial planning, including planning for risk protection, retirement, estate preservation, investments, and asset allocation.

Morishita's topic is titled "Financial Planning: What Works For You." A financial planning workbook will be provided as he discusses the planning process. The presentation will update participants on the pieces needed to ensure retirement security regardless of age, and savings opportunities which exist through income tax planning.

A discussion period will follow the two inter-related presentations for questions and comments.

This workshop should lay the groundwork for JACL to monitor possible changes in Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid laws and the transformation of health and medical programs throughout the nation.

Session on sexual harassment

"This is a very timely subject to discuss," declared Roberta Hayashi, attorney and one of the panelists for the "Sexual Harassment - Are You Safe?" workshop to be presented at the National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League on Aug. 10, from 1:30 - 3 p.m. in San Jose.

The Clarence Thomas hearings with Anita Hill in 1991 brought national attention to the problem, and studies by federal and state agencies and the number of claims filed show that people are speaking out more openly about these issues.

Roberta is a partner in the Litigation Department of the law firm Berliner Cohen in San Jose, California. She has been active with the Santa Clara County Bar Association since 1983 and is presently its president. In 1989 she was the recipient of the YWCA Tribute to Women in Industry award.

She has spoken widely on the subjects of sexual harassment and gender bias to diverse groups in-

cluding the 1994 Statewide Women in Law Conference. She has written an article in *The Healthy Office Report*, "Remedying Sexual Harassment: The management obligation".

A Sansei and native of San Jose, Hayashi is also a mother of two sons. She is on the Board of Directors of Yual-Kai, the Japanese American Senior Community Center in San Jose.

Hayashi asserts that "One of the basic issues in sexual harassment involves the disparity of power in the workplace, particularly when it comes to people of color."

Pat Orr of the NCWNP District JACL District Women's Concerns Committee points out that panelists Roberta Hayashi, Caryl Ito, and Brad Yamauchi bring a rich background of experience and ideas to the workshop. She invites JACLers at the convention and others who register for the day to attend, promising a "lively and educational afternoon."



HAYASHI

Historical perspectives from 3 views

"Cementing Our History: A Monumental Task" will focus on the historical perspective of Japanese Americans in their trials, tribulations and triumphs. Speaking from a Sansei perspective will be retired Maj. Gen. James Mukoyama of Glenview, Ill., who is a highly decorated Vietnam veteran. In 1987, he became the youngest general in the entire U.S. Army and the youngest major general when he received his second star in 1990. Mukoyama was the first Asian American in the history of the U.S. to command an army division, which was mobilized to participate in Operation Desert Storm in January 1991. Mukoyama has a long history of participation in professional and community organizations, and is currently serving on the National Japanese American Memorial Foundation Board of Trustees.

Speaking from the Kibei-Nisei perspective and service in the Pacific Theatre and post-WWII period will be retired Col. Harry

Fukuhara. Fukuhara now resides in San Jose but spent 48 years with the U.S. Army—29 in the military, and 19 as a civilian employee. Most of his work was in intelligence in Japan.

During WWII, Fukuhara served as a Japanese language interpreter, interrogator, and translator in the Southwest Pacific and the Philippines. He volunteered in 1942 from the Gila River internment camp in Arizona and joined the U.S. Army in December, 1942, when he began attending MIS language school.

Rudy Tokiwa will cover the immigration of the Issei, his school boy days in Japan and Manchuria, and his combat experience as the youngest member of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team which fought in Italy and France. Tokiwa was an early volunteer out of the Poston Camp 2.

His participation in campaigns and war injuries qualified him for discharge at an age when he had to get his mother's signature to

obtain a driver's license upon his return. Tokiwa served as the founding president of Go For Broke, Inc. (now known as the National Japanese American Historical Society) and has given numerous classroom presentations, interviews for all media, and lobbied for redress legislation.

Throughout the week of the convention, a video theater will be provided by the National Asian American Theatre Association. Included among the tapes will be those including Fukuhara and Tokiwa in Loni Ding's *Nisei Soldier*, and *Color of Honor*. The videos will broaden the delegates' understanding of the significance the monument project for Washington, D. C., holds in preserving the JA history for posterity.

Information: San Jose Chapter, JACL, 408/295-1250 or Judy Niizawa at 408/733-7692. Workshops require a \$20 admission if package is not purchased. The videos will be screened at no charge, but on a first-come first-served basis.

Convention events

Take the tours: see the sights and learn about culture, history

There's more to the JACL biennial convention in San Jose than just business meetings. Here are some offerings:

San Francisco Fun—Thursday, Aug. 8, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. The tour begins with a visit to the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park. Visit the Asian Art Museum and see a fine collection of Chinese and Japanese art on your own. The museum is currently featuring the Mingei exhibit of Japanese folk arts. Next stop is San Francisco Japantown, with lunch included and time for shopping. After lunch, take a 60 minute narrated city tour featuring

Nob Hill, Chinatown, North Beach, Fisherman's Wharf and the Golden Gate Bridge. Cost is \$52.

17 Mile Drive / Monterey Bay Aquarium Tour—Friday, Aug. 9, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Enjoy the scenic beauty of Monterey and Carmel during a narrated tour of the 17-mile drive with stops. Enjoy lunch at the 4-star Sardine Factory. See of the spectacular Monterey Bay Aquarium which showcases more than 120,000 specimens. Cost is \$69.

San Jose Downtown Walking Tour—Friday, Aug. 9, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Learn about the beginnings of

Silicon Valley by exploring the technologies that have changed our daily lives at the Tech Museum of Innovation; enjoy a guided tour of the San Jose Museum of Art, featuring a special 20th century American art exhibit; tour the Peralta Adobe and Fallon House and learn about San Jose's historic past as California's oldest Spanish settlement and first state capital. Your tour will include a delicious lunch at one of San Jose's favorite restaurants. Cost \$39.

Angel Island Tour—Sunday, Aug. 11, 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m. Take a ferry ride on San Francisco Bay to Angel Island. Learn about the

island's military and cultural past on a tram tour of the island while you experience views of the San Francisco skyline, Sausalito, Tiburon and the Golden Gate Bridge. Tour the museum, visitor's center and gift shop and enjoy a picnic lunch at the Cove Cafe. Cost \$52.

All tours depart from the Fairmont Hotel, and are subject to change. Space is limited. Reservations will be taken in the order received.

Information: 408/295-1250, fax, 408/295-1291 or write to '96 JACL National Convention, c/o San Jose Chapter, JACL, 565 N. Fifth Street, San Jose, CA 95112.

Whing Ding to honor 1000 Club charter members

One-hundred twenty surviving charter members of the National JACL Thousand Club (1947-1954) will be honored at the Whing Ding Homecoming/San Jose '96 on Thursday. Five charter members, Nobu Azumano, Dave Tatsuno, Tokio Ishikawa, Harry Honda and Ira Shimasaki, will receive certificates presented by Etsu Masaoka of Chevy Chase, Md.

The theme for the event will be a homecoming—*furusato*. Everyone should wear their favorite team's jersey (school, pro-team, camp, etc.). Attending will be Japanese American athletes, including Fuzzy Shimada, Nisei 300 bowler, Dan Fukushima, national high school

basketball coaches chair; Ann Kiyomura, Wimbledon doubles champ; Yosh Uchida, Olympic judo coach; and others.

Festivities begin at 7:30 p.m. in Regency 11 with line dancing led by John Hayakawa. Actor Lane Nishikawa will perform original pieces including one about athletics at 8:15 p.m. Hosting will be Tom Masamori and Dr. Frank Sakamoto.

Music for listening and dancing will come from the Steve Nakano Jazz Quartet Prizes.

Supplementing the Fairmont Hotel's buffet cuisine with their ethnic finger foods will be Nihonmachi restaurants: Ginza, Gombel, Minato's, Okayama, Yokohama, and

Kikusushi (Cupertino), Dobashi Market and Pacific Rim Berries (Ozzie Shimada) will help the event.

Attendees must register for the Whing Ding; cost is \$35 per person. Committee chairs include: Decorations and favors, Stacy Nishi McMullen and Marsha Nishi; Hostesses, Betty Inouye; Raffle, Aiko Nakahara; Honors, John Yamada; others members are Mike Hamachi, Tee Yoshiwara, Nancy Tajima, Helen Uchida, Sugar Hirabayashi, Tak Inouye, Cindy and Wayne Yamaguchi. Judy Niizawa and George Hinoki coordinated communications, donations, program. Call 408/295-1250 or 408/733-7692 for further information or materials.

Banquet reception

Congressman Robert Matsui and former Congressman Norman Mineta will host a reception from 6 to 7 p.m. prior to the Sayonara banquet Saturday, Aug. 10. During the banquet, the three winners of the Japanese American of the Biennium Award, Yuri Kochiyama, George Takei and George Tsutakawa, will be honored. Entertainment will be provided by San Jose Taiko.

Tickets to the Sayonara Banquet: \$65 per person. Information: 408/295-1250.

NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA, AUG. 8-10

BUSINESS SESSION I

Thursday morning, Aug. 8, 7:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Time	Agenda Item	Chairperson
7:30 - 7:45 a.m.	Roll Call	Jonathan Kaji S., Secretary/Treasurer
7:45 - 8:30 a.m.	Approval of 1994 Convention Minutes	Jonathan Kaji, Secretary/Treasurer
8:10 - 8:40 a.m.	Convention Rules of Procedure	Karl Nobuyuki Chair, Credentials Committee
8:40 - 8:50 a.m.	National President's Remarks	Denny T. Yasuhara, National President
8:50 - 9 a.m.	National Director's Remarks	Herbert Yamanishi, National Director
9 - 10:10 a.m.	Treasurer's Financial Report and 1997 and 1998 Budget Presentation	Jonathan Kaji, Secretary/Treasurer
10:10 - 10:20 a.m.	BREAK	
10:20 - 10:25 a.m.	* Report on Operations	Paul M. Shinkawa, V.P. for General Operations
10:25 - 10:30 a.m.	* Report on Public Affairs	Barry Saiki, V.P. for Public Affairs
10:30 - 10:35 a.m.	* Report on Planning and Development	Randolph Shibata, V.P. for Planning and Development
10:35 - 10:40 a.m.	* Report on 1000 Club, Membership and Services	Karen-Liane Shiba, V.P. for 1000 Club, Membership and Services
10:40 - 10:45 a.m.	* Report on Endowment Funds	Jonathan Kaji, Secretary/Treasurer
10:45 - 10:50 a.m.	* Final Reports on Legacy Fund and Annual Giving Program	Grayce Uyehara, Chair., Legacy Fund and Annual Giving Program
10:50 - 11:10 a.m.	Planned Giving Program	Grayce Uyehara, Chair, Fund Development Committee
11:10 - 12 noon	Resolutions (Discussion and voice vote)	Reid Tateoka, Chair., Resolutions Committee

* Written Reports for Acceptance Agenda Item

BUSINESS SESSION II

Thursday afternoon, Aug. 8, 2:30 - 5 p.m.

2:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.	Nomination of Officers	Elaine Akagi, Chair, Nominations Committee
3 - 3:50 p.m.	Presentation of Program for Action (Discussion only, no vote)	Travis Nishi, Chair, Program of Action Committee
3:50 - 4 p.m.	Resolutions (Consent Calendar only)	Reid Tateoka, Chair, Resolutions Committee
4 - 5 p.m.	Constitution & Bylaw Amendments (Discussion and voted to place final language on Saturday's ballot)	Floyd Shimomura, Chair, Constitution and Bylaws Committee

BUSINESS SESSION III

Friday morning, Aug. 9, 7:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.	Pacific Citizen	Mae Takahashi, Chair, Pacific Citizen Editorial Board
8:30 - 9:45 a.m.	Budget Approval (Discussion and voice vote)	Jonathon Kaji, Secretary-Treasurer
9:45 - 9:55 a.m.	BREAK	
9:55 - 11:10 a.m.	Constitution and Bylaw Amendments (Contingency only)	Floyd Shimomura, Chair, Constitution & Bylaws Committee
11:10 - 12 noon	Resolutions (Discussion and voice vote)	Reid Tateoka, Chair, Resolutions Committee

BUSINESS SESSION IV

Saturday morning, Aug. 10, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

8:00 - 9:15 a.m.	Program for Action Approval (Discussion and voice vote)	Travis Nishi, Chair, Program for Action Committee
9:15 - 9:20 a.m.	Election Report	Elaine Akagi, Chair, Nominations Committee
9:20 - 9:30 a.m.	Constitution and Bylaw Amendments Report	Floyd Shimomura, Chair, Constitution & Bylaws Committee
9:30 - 10 a.m.	Youth Council Report (Written and Presentation)	Kim Nakahara, Chair., Nat. Youth/ Student Council & Kimi Yoshino, Nat. Youth Council Rep.
10 - 10:10 a.m.	BREAK	
10:10 - 10:15 a.m.	Contingency Session for Resolutions	Reid Tateoka, Chair, Resolutions Committee
10:15 - 11 a.m.	Emergency Resolutions	Reid Tateoka, Chair., Resolutions Committee
11 a.m. - 12 noon	1998 Convention Report	Chair, Host Convention Committee
12 noon - 12:15 p.m.	Selection of Year 2000 Convention Site	Paul M. Shinkawa, V.P. for General Operations.
12:15 - 12:30 p.m.	ADJOURNMENT	

Speech contest set for Aug. 9

The Minoru Yasui Oratorical Competition will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 9, in conjunction with the 34th biennial JACL National Convention. Five district winners will compete for the national title.

The district winners are:

● Emily Durham, representing the Midwest District, will speak about multiculturalism at the convention. She is 22 years old and a senior at the College of Wooster, Ohio, majoring in political science. She encourages everyone to attend the competition, especially emphasizing the need for JACL members to hear ideas from the younger generations. Emily comes from the Seattle Chapter and is the daughter of Doug and Judith Durham.

● Jessica Deardorff, is representing the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District.

She is 18 years old and just graduated from Castro Valley High School. Participating in her first speech competition, Jessica will speak about the need for her generation to listen to the older generation—to hear about their experiences in the internment camps, to understand their history and have respect for their culture, and deal with current prejudices. She comes from the Eden Township Chapter and is the daughter of Glen and Georgene Deardorff.

● Nicole Itano, is representing the Mountain Plains District. She will also speak about multiculturalism. Nicole graduated from Fairview High School in Denver, and will attend Yale in the fall. She is 18 years old and the daughter of Wayne and Christine Itano. She is a member of the Mile Hi Chapter.

● Jill Yamagiwa, will represent the Pacific Northwest District. She is 21 years old and a senior, majoring in American Ethnic Studies at the University of Washington. She will speak on what it means to be Asian American in 1996. She is a member and president-elect of the Japanese American Youth Society at the University of Washington. Jill is the daughter of Mich and Jane Yamagiwa of the Seattle Chapter.

● Michelle Amano is representing the Eastern District. She is 17 years old and the youth representative for the Eastern District Council. Michelle will be a college student in the fall. She is a member of the Washington, D.C., Chapter, and is the daughter of Richard Amano of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Oratorical Competition will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose.

Registration is required to attend the competition. The daily registration fee of \$25 will allow admittance into the competition as well as to the business sessions and exhibit rooms. Additional fees apply for other activities.

Information: San Jose Chapter, JACL, at 408/295-1250 (days), 408/254-9487 (evenings) or FAX(408/295-1291).

Actor to host awards event at convention

Actor George Takei, best known for his role of Mr. Sulu in *Star Trek*, will be toastmaster for the 1996 JACL national convention awards luncheon to be held Friday, Aug. 9, at the Fairmont Hotel, San Jose.

Recognized by millions of fans worldwide, Takei placed his signature and hand print in the forecourt of the landmark Mann's Chinese Theater in Hollywood in 1991. He received a star on Hollywood Boulevard's Walk of Fame in 1986.

The national awards luncheon will be held from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Ticket at the door is \$45. For registered delegates, the event is part of the convention package.

Information: San Jose Chapter, JACL, 408/295-1250.

Resolutions

Restoration of \$50 million for redress education fund leads way

Among the proposals considered by the National JACL Convention resolutions committee for the national council agenda at San Jose Aug. 8-10, the Golden Gate Chapter resolution (34 Res #11) "vigorously insists on the full use of the \$50 million [originally earmarked] toward the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund as intended by the Act of 1988 ... [and that] the completion of payment of individual redress is the responsibility of the U.S. government and not of the Japanese American community."

The question of reducing the allocation for the Education Fund from \$50-million to \$5-million to accommodate a new category of redress recipients made eligible by the Ishida decision (see PC July 5-18, 1996) was addressed by the Office of Redress Administration last month, after the JACL chapter's resolution was submitted on May 6 for the convention.

ORA said that although the Congress had earmarked \$50 million for the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund, redress payments were "entitlements," while funding for the Education Board was not, so that "ORA may seek the remaining funds [for individual redress] without having to go through the congressional budgetary process." ORA felt the CLPEF board would be required to get additional funds through Congress.

Of all the resolutions submitted in time for the chapters, this was the only one which would entail congressional action.

In summary, the Resolutions Committee has placed three resolutions on the Consent Calendar, ruled 12 for consideration by delegates, and rejected six on technical grounds.

The Constitution/Bylaws Committee also forwarded six amendments for National Council action.

Three with financial impacts: one for \$4,500, for the Board

Three proposals submitted in proper form with financial impact statements were acceptable by the Resolutions Committee for discussion by delegates to refer to the National Board with recommendations.

34 Res #8 (Stockton), the "Member Input" resolution, carries a \$4,500 financial impact statement. It would require the JACL to poll its membership before the National Board and/or National Director makes public statement "on behalf of the JACL to address national issues." The resolution states "members of JACL may need information in order to achieve a better understanding of the anticipated statements or actions of the National Board and/or National executive director."

It's cost was estimated at 100 hours of staff time and \$2,500 in consumables (supplies, postage, printing, etc.), by far the largest figure for a proposed JACL program to date.

Stockton JACL strongly believes that "to retain members, National JACL must solicit member input."

The National president, according to the current bylaws, is expected to "represent the organization where necessary or appoint a person to do so." The national director administers the affairs of the organization and implements policies of the National Council as directed by the National Board.

Two Sacramento resolutions call for completion of a feasibility study within six months, authorizing \$300 each for paper work and 65 and 60 hours respectively, in staff time (cost of staff undesignated). At the rate the Stockton resolu-

tion suggests of \$20 per hour, the Sacramento totals would be \$2,600 for Res. 3 and \$1,300 for Res. 4.

34 Res #3 (Sacramento) calls for equitable distribution of staffing and allocation of funds. Pointing to the differences in district council density of JACL member population being served by the five regional offices—the largest being 24 times greater in number than the smallest—Res. #3 asserts "there does not appear to be a clear rationale in formulating staffing needs at regional offices." Duplication of efforts and its elimination would be part of the evaluation process, the resolution pointed out.

34 Res #4 (Sacramento) places the future relocating of *Pacific Citizen* after termination of its present lease on hold. The proposal asks the National Council to consider relocating the PC back to National JACL headquarters, San Francisco, which "will have ample room to house the operation in about one year" and "may realize potential operational and personnel cost savings," believed to be \$25,000 during the first year of implementation.

The National Board is also directed to complete a feasibility study before any increase to PC's budget other than postage and cost of supplies caused by inflation.

To justify the outlay, Sacramento JACL holds that for Res. #3 "proper staffing and budget will further the goals when there is proper representation" and the emphasized the prospect "of saving thousands of dollars to JACL, if the PC is relocated with National" as in Res. #4. They also suggested that communication needs between PC and National JACL would be facilitated, simplified and expedited "to better serve the membership."

Three for Consent Calendar

34 Res #1 calls for further review of 442nd RCT awards since many Nisei had been recommended for the Medal of Honor, but all except one were downgraded to Distinguished Service Crosses. The resolution asks JACL to notify Sen. Daniel Akaka for assistance, because his bill for the late Richard Sakakida and other MIS heroes was passed. [The Akaka bill already includes what the Seattle JACL resolution has requested—that the Army review the 442nd record.]

34 Res #2 calls for JACL, "in the interest of preserving accounts of our past history and promoting U.S.-Japan friendship and understanding," to join the centennial celebration commemorating the arrival of the NYK ship *Miike Maru* on Aug. 31, 1896, in Seattle. She was the first ship to establish regular passenger-cargo service between the West Coast and Japan. A permanent plaque at Pier 57 where the ship berthed was dedicated on Maritime Day in 1968.

The resolution recalls NYK's (Nippon Yusen Kaisha) headquarters in Marunouchi district in Tokyo was also the Army MIS and Allied Translation and Interpreter Service base during the Occupation, 1946-1952.

34 Res #17 (Cleveland) calls on all chapters to join and support the Asian Marrow Donor Program as an ongoing public service project. Cleveland JACL initiated its first marrow donor effort in November 1995, and joined the Asian Pacific American Federation last month.

Calls for WWII memorial support

Endorsement and strategy for

demonstrating support are sought by **34 Res #5** (San Jose) and **34 Res #6** (San Diego) for the Washington, D.C.-based National Japanese American Memorial Foundation, which will construct a memorial honoring "the patriotism of all Japanese Americans during World War II" on federal land near the Capitol. Because they cover the same monument, the Resolutions Committee proposed San Diego meet with San Jose to combine their resolutions.

Several chapters are expected to submit an emergency resolution in support of the 100th/442nd/MIS Memorial Foundation monument in Little Tokyo, the *Pacific Citizen* learned. Such resolutions require chapter sponsorship, district council approval and at least five endorsements from chapters, with a Headquarters deadline of Aug. 6.

Support for a monument to be built in Little Tokyo by the Japanese American Korean War Veterans is expressed in **34 Res #9** (Venice-Culver). The resolution received unanimous endorsement at the PSWDC but was rejected by the Resolutions Committee "as it fails to meet the requirements established in the rules."

One for Citizen/Voter

The message in **34 Res #12** (Florin) is generations old in JACL history, as voter registration, citizen involvement, bringing election information and assisting voters to make informed choices on candidates and issues were voiced in the '30s when the majority of Nisei became of voting age.

Florin declares that JACL, after the long campaign for Redress, is confronted with new challenges that Asian Americans and the Nikkei populations face—"underrepresentation at all levels of government in the midst of racism, scapegoating, glass ceilings, unjust immigration policies and beset with inadequate education and health care."

The resolution also refers to the 19 national Asian Pacific American organizations which have launched a national voter registration drive for coalition building and boosting the Asian American vote for 1996.

One for Women's Concern

34 Res #13 (Berkeley) is related to matters of sexual harass-

ment and calling for immediate implementation of an education and training program for all JACL board members, administrators and staff. All chapters are also urged to institute workshops. The resolution charges the JACL Women's Concerns Committee with oversight and implementation within the year.

'For sake of the children'

34 Res #14 (Berkeley), spotlighting the 1996 JACL Convention theme—"For the Sake of the Children, *Kodomo no tame ni*," seeks a positive JACL position to promote the well-being of children bolstered by government guarantees against cuts in programs for the health, education and safety of all children.

EEOC enforcement commended

34 Res #16 (Chicago) addresses the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission suit against Mitsubishi Motor Manufacturing of Normal, Ill., for allegations of extensive sexual harassment of its women employees. Resolution of the Chicago JACL, "without taking a position on the merits of the suit," commends the EEOC for its aggressive enforcement of the sexual harassment laws.

The nature of allegations are serious and extensive enough, the Chicago JACL believes, to submit the resolution before the National Council.

And five rejected

Resolutions Committee chair Reid Tateoka, Salt Lake City attorney of Mt. Olympus JACL, announced five resolutions were rejected for reasons as stated. A sixth one was picked up by the Constitution/Bylaws Committee.

34 Res #7 (Contra Costa) was "in conflict with the National Constitution and Bylaws ... and the physical impact report [was not attached]." The resolution attempted to resolve the publishing status of the *Pacific Citizen*, re in-house direction vs. freedom of speech.

34 Res #9 (Venice-Culver) for support of the Japanese American Korean War memorial was rejected on technical grounds.

34 Res #10 (Seattle) "failed to

meet the requirements" for submitting its resolution relating to *Compassion in Dying v. Washington State*. The Washington State ACLU had asked for JACL support in its appeal before the U.S. Supreme Court for the "right of self-determination of terminally ill individuals to determine their own destiny." It was pointed out that National JACL council in 1994 approved without dissent the signing of an ACLU *amicus curiae* brief before the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on this issue.

34 Res #15 (Midwest District Council), calling for clarifying the role of the national nominations committee, was rejected for not being in compliance and recommended it for resubmission before the Constitution/Bylaws Committee, which has accepted it for its agenda. It appears as CB #1 in the revised package dated July 3.

34 Res #21, which failed to meet the basic requirements in form for submitting a resolution, addressed PC editorial guidelines, detailing PC's responsibility; tenets of journalism on accuracy, objectivity, fair play, integrity and ethics; and guidelines for chapters' attention, deadlines and submission of articles.

'Relocated' resolutions

Three resolutions originally numbered as below were transferred to the Constitution/Bylaws agenda because of the nature of the propositions. The revised package, dated July 3, cites these resolutions by number but without any title or statement that they were relocated.

34 Res #18 (South Bay), proposing a new Young Adult membership category with a 20% discount off of the national dues, was moved to the Constitution/Bylaws agenda.

34 Res #19 (National Youth/Student Council) amending the JACL bylaws relating to voting of the National Council, was moved to the Constitution/Bylaw agenda.

34 Res #20 (Seattle), which deals with Bylaw Article XIX on JACL Youth Program providing for removal and impeachment of the National Youth/Student Chairperson and Representative, was moved to the Constitution/Bylaws agenda.

—HARRY K. HONDA

Constitutional/bylaw amendments

Among proposed changes, candidates slate sought from JACL Nominations Committee

(The underlined portions suggest new language.)

34 CB #1—

Nominations Committee—Specific language required for changes in the bylaws (Article VIII) was not contained in the Midwest District Council's proposal (previously Res. #15) calling for a clarification in the convention role of the National JACL nominations committee. The resolution adds that the committee "be charged with the responsibility of seeking out, identifying and presenting a slate of suitable candidates to the National Council for each biennium."

The current bylaw, apparently, is seen as being administrative in context, assuring the manner in which to prepare the slate and conduct the election at the convention. The proposed resolution was endorsed at the 1995 Tri-District Convention at Albuquerque.

34 CB #2—

Secondary amendment—An amendment to the JACL bylaws relating to voting of the National Council, (Article V, Section 3.); the words "district youth/student representatives" are to be inserted at four places in the section dealing with telegraphic, telephonic or mail voting after "chapters" and "district council." Upon adoption by two-thirds of the chapters present and voting, the amendment becomes effective immediately. (This was previously placed as 34 Res #19.) From—National Youth/Student council; approved, Kim Nakahara, National Youth/Student Council chair.

34 CB #3—

Young Adults Category—South Bay JACL proposes a new section on a Young Adult membership category for those between

ages of 26 and 30, and a 20% reduction from national dues paid by Active Members (currently \$36). But per capita district and chapter dues are not mentioned for discount. The financial impact statement, further, indicates the 20% discount rate would apply only to new young adult members "who joined because of the incentive offered." This is overlooked in the main resolution.

This new section would move the section on National Supporting Members to be No. 6. The resolution further asks that it become effective upon adoption. (This was previously placed as 34 Res. #18.) From—Midori Watanabe Kamei, president, South Bay; Approved—David Kawamoto, PSWDC governor.

Article I, Section 5. Young Adult Membership:

(a) Young Adult members shall

be eligible for membership in this organization who are between 26 and 30 years of age.

(b) Young Adult members shall be entitled to all rights and privileges of this organization, including the right to hold elective offices unless otherwise provided.

(c) Young Adult members shall pay annual (National) dues of 20 percent below the annual Active Member (National) dues as set by the National Council.

(d) Membership dues shall include an Active Membership card, a subscription to the *Pacific Citizen* on the basis of one subscription per household, and privileges of other special organization services.

(e) Young Adult members who move from one locality to another may have their membership transferred without further payment of fees upon written request to the National Director by the chapter involved.

34 CB #4—

Grounds for Impeachment—

The National Youth/Student Chairperson and Representative shall be subject to impeachment or removal, as proposed by Seattle Chapter. Sec. 5 is being added to Bylaws Article XIX relating to the youth/student side of JACL. The amendment becomes effective upon adoption. From—Elaine R. Akagi, president, Seattle; Approved—Terry J. Yamada, PNWDC governor.

Article XIX, Section 5—The National Youth/Student Chairperson and Representative shall be subject to removal or impeachment for misfeasance, malfeasance or nonfeasance in office provided that the National Youth/Student Council, after investigation, presents the case in question to the National Council. A three-fourths majority of the National Youth/Student Council and one

collective vote, determined by a simple majority of votes by the National Council, shall be acquired to adjudge the officer charged.

34 CB #5—

'Student' Members—Amending the Bylaws, Article I (Membership) Sec. 4 relating to Student (not Youth as entered on the amendment form) Membership is being clarified by renaming the section (a) from "Student Memberships" to "Young Adult/Student Memberships" with the age range specified. From—Elaine R. Akagi, president, Seattle; Approved—Terry J. Yamada, PNWDC governor.

Article I, Section 4, Student Memberships:

(a) Young Adult/Student: A member of a chapter or the National organization who is 25 years of age or younger or is 29 years of age or younger, currently enrolled in a Trade School, Business College, University or other institution of higher learning at either the undergraduate or graduate level.

34 CB #6—

Delegates Must be Members—Amending JACL Constitution, Article VII (National Council) relating to Official Delegates to the National Council. While the constitution does not place any requirement that the chapter delegates be "members of JACL," the amendment is designed to correct this oversight. It will require a three-fourths "pass" vote of chapters present and voting to ratify. From—Marion Hori, president, Wasatch Front Chapter; Approved—Intermountain District

Council, Larry Grant, vice governor.

Article VII, National Council, Section 1. Composition: The legislative powers of this organization shall be vested in a National Council which shall be composed of two official delegates from each of the chartered Chapters and the District Youth Representative from each District. The official Chapter delegates and District Youth Representatives shall be chosen by their respective chapters and districts from among their active members.

Chapters respond to Satow Memorial Committee offer

More than 46 chapters have responded to the Satow Memorial Committee program to purchase and use Bill Hosokawa's book, *JACL in Quest of Justice*, according to K. Patrick Okura, committee.

"We encouraged the chapters to use the books for educational purposes and present them to public libraries, schools and other educational institutions. This book would be most important in educating the younger generation about the history of JACL," Okura explained.

The books were made available at no cost if the chapters would pay for shipping, which involves a \$10 fee for handling plus payment of UPS Ground Service from Los Angeles.

Published in 1982, the book was dedicated to the late former JACL director Mas Satow and his wife Chiz, national JACL director, who died on March 3, 1976, and to his wife, Chiz, who passed away two years later.

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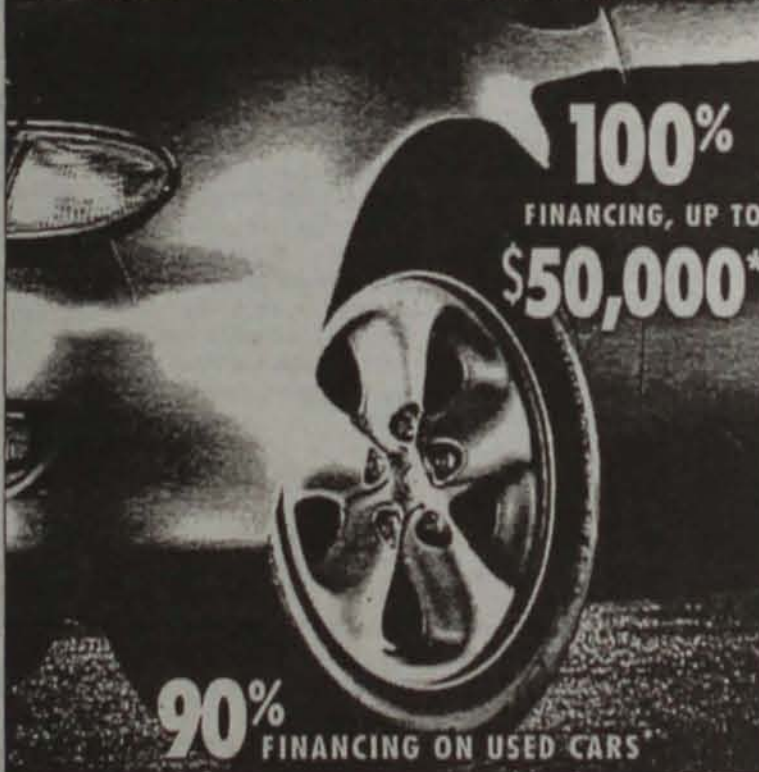
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From the frying pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA

Women at the top

Worldbusiness is a deftly edited business news magazine published by KPMG Peat Marwick, the giant accounting and consulting firm, for its world-wide clientele. Featured in its March-April issue is a list of 50 world-class business executives from all parts of the globe who happen to be women. Four of them are Japanese.

Surprised? Yes indeed in a country whose business tycoons until recently were considered to be world-class male chauvinist pigs and few women could hope to rise above the role of office tea-servers. Let's meet these successful businesswomen:

Mieko Morishita, age 73, president of Morishita Jintan Co., with gross annual revenue of \$85 million. Manufacturer of breath refreshers and other products. Mieko Morishita is granddaughter of the company's founder and took over the presidency when her husband died eight years ago.

Sawako Noma, 52, president of Kodansha, estimated annual revenue \$2 billion. Pub-

lisher of magazines and books including English translations of important Japanese books.

Harumi Sakamoto, 58, senior managing director of Seiyu, operator of supermarket and shopping center chains with outlets in Japan and various parts of Asia. Gross revenue \$13 billion.

Yoshiko Shinohara, 65, president of Tempstaff Co., Japan's second largest temporary employment agency with \$330 million gross revenue. Unable to locate a decent job after returning from Australia, she founded Tempstaff in 1973.

Another Japanese woman, Hanae Mori the fashion designer, is listed among "World Class Designing Woman." Her annual gross sales are estimated at \$450 million.

Among the 50 are some who inherited positions of power but they were included if they took over and rebuilt a business.

Six Americans are on the list:

Ellen Hancock, 52, executive V.P. and co-chief operating officer of National Semiconductor; Sally Frame Kasaks, 51, chief

executive officer of Ann Taylor Inc., a women's clothing retailer; Judy Lewent, 46, chief financial officer and senior vice president, Merck & Co., pharmaceuticals; Loida Nicolas Lewis, 52, Philippine-trained attorney, chairman and chief executive officer of TLC Beatrice International Holdings, a food conglomerate; Linda Joy Wachner, 49, chairman of the Warnaco Group, a lingerie maker, and chairman of Authentic Fitness Corp.; Helen Jo Whitsell, 57, chief executive officer of Copeland Lumber Yards with 74 stores in five western states.

Are any Japanese American women worthy of consideration as world-class business leaders? I don't know. If you're aware of any, present or future, please pass the word. Glass ceiling or no, there's no reason why several of them shouldn't be on the list within a decade or less.

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



East wind

By BILL MARUTANI

Pigeonholes

ETHNIC MINORITIES, including Asian Americans, are often pigeonholed into simplistic categories or caricature roles. This tends to be true whether the medium be occupational calling, competence to speak English, mannerism, what have you. Thus, an Asian adult male may be categorized as a medical doctor, but if not, then the owner-operator of a laundry or a Chinese restaurant. I recall a black movie actor with the obsequious stage-name of "Step'n Fetchit" whose gait was depicted as "shuffling," with a matching speech mannerism, thereby perpetuating biases of "shiftless Negroes." When these ethnic caricatures spill over into the sphere of one's daily life, they become something more than an irksome pain-in-the-derriere.

TAKE, FOR EXAMPLE, dealing with an automobile salesman who comes charging out of the gate and makes asinine comments to you. I had a saleswoman at a Honda dealership whose first request was that I produce a credit card—as she put it, to establish my seriousness in purchasing a new car. (That approach terminated any further discussion.) Now, some may remind me that automobile salespeople are almost all pushy. Maybe so, but not if it's

my buck. According to surveys, women customers generally end up paying more for the same automobile than paid by male customers.

If there are statistics focusing upon minority customers, it would be interesting. Wonder how the category of Asian women would pan out?

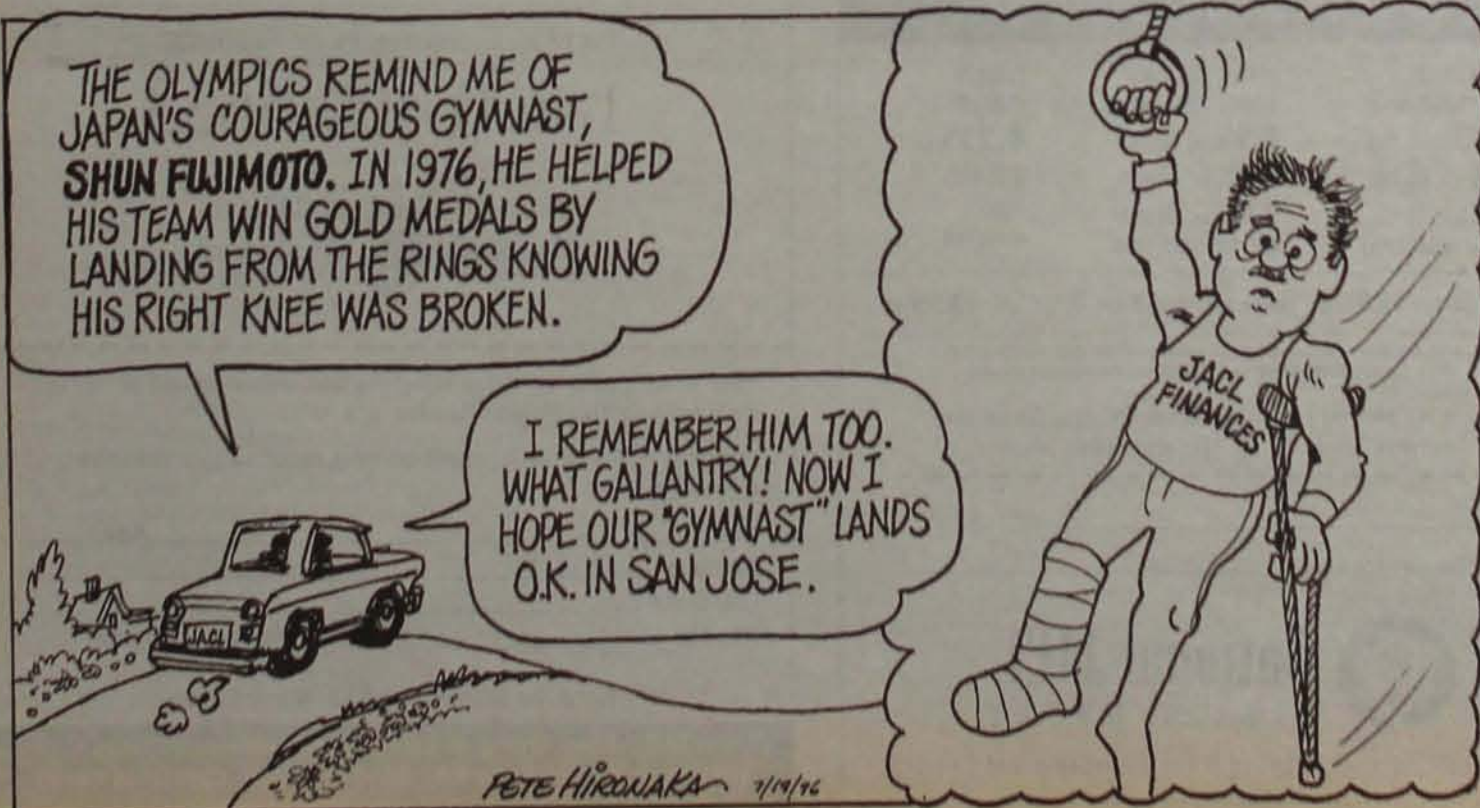
WHEN AN ASIAN is perceived to have stepped outside the usual prevailing pigeonhole, the social order needs to come up with an explanation for the "aberration," thereby maintaining ethnic shibboleths. Let me give an example from my own experience. In 1975 when the Governor of Pennsylvania appointed a Japanese American (myself) to the state trial bench, there arose a need to "explain" this deviation from the ethnic mode. In this instance, the rationalization went something like this: the following year of 1976 was America's bicentennial year of independence; there would be many visitors to Philadelphia, the cradle of freedom and home of the Liberty Bell; among the deluge of foreign visitors would be waves from Japan; when these Japanese tourists come, we can point to "one of their own" sitting as a judge.

(Oh, boy. . . .)

IT DIDN'T END there. In 1977 when that Japanese American judge ran for election for a full term, out of a field of eleven candidates, that Japanese American candidate came in with the highest vote both in the primaries and the general election. As pointed out, an Asian can be an M.D., a laundryman or the operator of a Chinese restaurant—but they're not supposed to be the top winner; it's enough to have to explain what an Asian is doing being a candidate for public office. So again an "explanation" needed to be formulated. It went something like this: "Marutani" sounds like an Italian name, so he got all the Italian votes. So with that, no one need to consider the possibility—just possibly, an Asian American can be a serious contender just like anyone else. Having "explained" that away, we need not consider Asian Americans as political candidates.

And so, let them stay in their assigned pigeonholes.

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



Letters

Former JACL leader says thanks to D.C. rep

With all the kudos and thank-yous for a job well done, one singular individual should be recognized: Leigh-Ann Miyasato, former interim JACL Washington, D.C., representative. Leigh-Ann was JACL's formidable presence on Capitol Hill and in its corridors. She tracked legislation, met with elected and public officials, wrote numerous press releases and position papers for National and President (Denny) Yasuhara, networked and maintained coalitions with other groups, and single-handedly staffed the office.

She is one of the nicest individuals I have met and her extraordinary work efforts contributed greatly during the transition phase. The organization is indeed fortunate to have had a person of such high caliber represent us in Washington. Moreover, as a temporary contract employee and attorney she did all this for virtually pennies. The JACL owes her a deep debt of gratitude for her dedication and truly superb work.

Karyl Matsumoto

San Mateo Chapter
(former interim JACL national director)

JACL CALENDAR

(Continued from page 2)

Giants vs. Dodgers; saluting the Legends of Japanese American Baseball Leagues, prewar Nisei baseball stars in Northern and Central California; Giant greats Willie Mays, Willie McCovey and Dodger pitcher Hideo Nomo scheduled to appear.

Sat., July 27—Community family potluck, 5-8 p.m., Senior Center, 2845 Alameda de las Pulgas; RSVP by July 19, JACL 343-2793. NOTE—1996 chapter scholarship winners to be honored.

Sun., Aug. 4—JACL/Yosh Kojimoto Memorial golf tournament, 11 a.m., Coyote Point Muni Golf Course; info: Vince Asai, 745 Pico Ave., San Mateo, CA 94403, 415/349-3590.

Pacific Southwest

LAS VEGAS

Sat., Aug. 10—8th annual Obon Festival, noon-5 p.m., Cimarron-Memorial High School, 2301 N. Tenaya Way. Bento orders, 702/362-3742.

COMMUNITY

(Continued from page 2)

Showcasing "Asia's potato."

Sat.-Sun., Aug. 10-11—Nisei Week Japanese Festival, Little Tokyo. Info: 213/687-7193. Grand Parade—Sun., Aug. 11; Carnival—Sat. & Sun., Aug. 17-18; Street ondo—Sun., Aug. 18.

LONG BEACH/CRYSTAL CITY

Fri.-Sat., Aug. 16-17—Reunion banquet and picnic in Long Beach; info: Toni Tomita, 818/280-6922.

ORANGE COUNTY

Sat., Aug. 3—Open seminar, "On improving the medical care of the Nikkei community," by Dr. Junichi Ohara, former NIH staff member and senior clinical gastroenterology fellow at Univ. of Colorado Health Sciences Center, 9 a.m.-12 noon, Wintersburg Presbyterian Church, 13711 Fairview St., Garden Grove.

Thu., Aug. 15—JANM Third Thursday Art. Two videos in conjunction with "Kikyō," 5:30-8:30 p.m., RSVP 213/625-0414. NOTE—Canadian-Japanese experiences during WWII. "Minoru: Memory of Exile" and "Throwaway Citizens." ALSO: Sat. Aug. 17 screenings, 11 a.m., 1 & 3 p.m.



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, 7 Cupania Circle, 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, 7 Cupania Circle, Monterey Park, CA, 91755.



From the JACL national president

By DENNY YASUHARA

The 1997-98 budgets and membership

Final budget "adjustments" are being made and the revised 1997-98 budgets will be sent out to the chapters/delegates the week of July 14-21. In this article, only the broad parameters of the budgets will be addressed.

Membership for the years 1985-1994, which accounts for about 60% of the total revenue of JACL, is depicted below:

Year	Membership	Loss/Gain
1985	26,237	
1986	26,484	+ 247
1987	26,554	+70
1988	25,726	-828
1989	24,457	-1,269*
1990	25,267	+810
1991	23,818	-1,449
1992	25,041	+1,223
1993	24,490	-551
1994	25,091	+601
Total 9 years		-1,146

Thus, for the 9-year period from

1985 through 1994, there has been a decline of 1,146 members or a loss of 128 members per year or an average annual loss of 0.5%. One of the largest membership losses of 1,269 members (4.9%) occurred in 1989, the year following a dues increase. Historically, this has been true throughout the life of JACL. We did not add the membership losses in 1995 (-2,785), because that was probably largely due to the turmoil of reorganization. Keeping this trend in mind, it does not seem realistic to project no loss in membership after a possible dues increase in 1997.

Considering the significant membership loss in 1995 and feeling that remaining members would not be as inclined to drop their membership, we projected a membership PAYMENT decline of 3% in 1997. In a total of 16,900 dues payments, this would be a drop of 507 membership payments or \$25,964. We are talking about a drop in the number of dues payments, NOT A DROP IN MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS. They are not the same... as an example, a couple or family mem-

bership involves two members, but only one payment. The average payment amount is \$51.21.

Adjusting revenues to this scenario makes our total projected revenues in 1997-98 to be \$1,371,099 and \$1,389,943 respectively. Our total projected expenditures those years, excluding reserves, are: \$1,314,445 in 1997 and \$1,349,177 in 1998. The exclusion of the reserves permits us to compare these expense totals with those of 1993 and 1994, which did not include the costs of increasing reserves because that fund was being depleted, not restored. The peak years of expenditures were 1993 and 1994, which totaled \$1,545,300 in 1993 and \$1,453,609 in 1994. By comparison, our 1997 projected expenses are \$230,855 less than 1993 and \$139,164 less than 1994. Our 1998 projected expenses of \$1,349,177 is \$196,123 less than 1993 and \$104,432 less than 1994.

What does this mean? Nothing, if the new National Board exceeds these expense parameters, our projected revenues and expenses fall

short of projected targets... or the National Council rejects these revenue and expense proposals. We feel this is a responsible budget proposal, and the reduction in projected expenses reflects the sincere desire to cut expenses and live within our financial means.

How do we stand to date in 1996 relative to our membership income? This was projected to be \$810,000 based on the current dues structure. Presently, our total revenue through June is \$496,718, about 5.5% below 1996 projections. If our income remains at this level the rest of the year, we will be near budget expectations, since our expenses are running 5.7% below projections at this point.

The staff, National Board, and I have made a real effort to minimize expenses and, at the same time, tried to provide some programmatic monies. The reality is, as much as we reduced expenditures in 1995 and maintained frugal management of resources in 1996, we are still not "out of the woods," because this reduction in expenses was accom-

panied by a loss of \$259,921 in revenue from 1994. The first order of business is to restore JACL's financial status and this will require several more years of hard work raising revenues and closely monitoring the use of the resources we have.

The "plus" side of all of this is the kind of support we have received from our members regarding our recent efforts in fund-raising, the Annual Giving program and particularly the increased revenue for the convention sweepstakes... almost \$45,000, significantly more than at any time in recent memory. It is this kind of grassroots support and faith that has sustained this organization through even the darkest times in our organizational history. It is deeply gratifying and vindicates how I've felt about JACL and its members throughout my JACL years. But more than that, it bodes well for the future of JACL, if we can maintain this kind of support into the 21st century. With hard work and the right kind of leadership, the best of JACL may be yet to come.



From the JACL national director

By HERBERT YAMANISHI

Does JACL have any programs?

The proposed dues increase has raised a number of questions. One of the most prominent has been—what are the programs that JACL provides? Or in other words, what are we getting for our money? Given the recent upheavals and focus on getting the organization's fiscal management back under control, it is understandable that it may appear that there is a lack of programmatic emphasis. The fact of the matter is that the JACL has many programs...as many as 34 and possibly more, depending on how one defines a program.

A program as defined in the *Random House Webster's Collegiate Dictionary* is simply a "planned group of activities..." A program also generally has a specific purpose or outcome. And for the purposes of JACL and this discussion, all programs have costs associated with them, either in direct costs and/or staff time.

JACL programs are also defined through several different procedures

and mechanisms:

- National Council resolutions
- Bylaw / Constitution amendments
- National Program for Action
- Action by the National Board of Directors

Programs can be developed and brought forward by any member or non-member of JACL, i.e., anyone with an issue or problem may petition JACL to establish a program. They may also be established without going through any formal process of adoption but may have become recognized as a necessary process of maintaining an organization. The primary examples are the accounting and personnel/human resource functions of an organization.

The point of all of this is that JACL has many programs. They all have fiscal impacts associated with them. The following is just a sampling of a few of the JACL programs:

● Management / Administration is considered a necessary function of the organization. Whether an organization is staffed or not, costs are associated with maintaining the infrastructure of the organization. The programmatic function also includes such activities as payroll, billing, financial reporting, maintenance of the building, maintenance of equipment including computer systems, volunteer management, investment monitoring, etc.

● National Board support involves staff support to the Board as well as their travel costs and meeting expenses. This may be viewed as a management and administrative function but it is broken out here because the costs associated with such activities can be easily identified and are substantial.

● Membership is a visible part of the JACL management and administrative function. Because JACL is a membership-driven organization, the function plays a much larger and more critical part of the organization.

● *Pacific Citizen* is the most visible JACL program. It is the communications medium of the organization and accounts for 30 percent of the JACL budget.

● National Scholarship program is generally recognized as one of the outstanding programs of JACL. Each year over 35 scholarships worth over \$65,000 are awarded to some of the best and brightest young people in the United States.

● Education programming for JACL is defined by its "Curriculum and Resource Guide." The National JACL is in the process of developing a national initiative that will use the Guide as the central document for dissemination of education about the internment experience and how it has impacted the nation's values and views about human and civil rights in America.

● Affirmative Action is an issue that the JACL has endorsed. Substantial activity surrounds the endorsement of a policy on affirmative action. The JACL monitors legislation and ballot initiatives that impact

on policy, works in concert with other organizations to defend existing affirmative action policies, organizes projects and activities associated with the advocacy of affirmative action, and provides information and referral services for individuals who may have a grievance or have experienced negative action.

● Immigration issues is an advocacy priority. The JACL monitors legislation in the area and works with other organizations, such as the Organization of Chinese Americans, to address attempts at limiting the immigration of legal immigrants.

● The Washington, D.C. Leadership Development Conference is an annual event held in the early spring for a selected number (up to 16) of up-and-coming JACL leaders. The week-long training is held in cooperation with the Organization of Chinese Americans. It provides an opportunity to become more intimately acquainted with the

See PROGRAMS/page 10



D.C. notes

By ROBERT SAKANIWA

Legislative activities on the Hill

With the National JACL convention only a couple weeks away, I thought I would report on some of the important bills that are wending their way through the legislative process on Capitol Hill.

As many people are aware, H.R. 3006 is the bill that would allow the City of Los Angeles to transfer land they own to the federal government for the National Park Service to manage as the Manzanar National Historic Site. Once the transfer of land is made, the NPS would be able to use its resources to turn the historic site into an "educational experience" available to the public.

This bill has strong bipartisan support and has been passed by

the House; however action on this matter is pending in the Senate.

H.R. 2636 is the bill that would allow for the creation of a Japanese American Memorial near the Capitol grounds. The National Japanese American Memorial Foundation (formerly the "Go for Broke" National Veterans Association Foundation) would be in charge of accepting contributions and paying expenses in connection with the memorial, including maintenance and preservation of the memorial. Again, this bill has been passed by the House and is pending in the Senate.

On the immigration front, the House completed H.R. 2202 on March 21 and the Senate completed S. 1664 on May 2, renaming

the bill H.R. 2202 on passage. These two versions of immigration reform are now in conference where final adjustments will be made by reconciling the differences between the two versions of the bill. To date, the conferees who will be reconciling the bill have not been officially chosen, but this should happen very soon. There are a number of provisions in the House and Senate bills that seriously threaten the rights of immigrants, such as limiting access to public assistance, unfair worker verification requirements, restrictions on benefits to U.S.-born children of undocumented parents, and denial of public education to undocumented children. JACL has been working in a coalition of groups working to defeat these harsher provisions of the immigration reform bill.

Regarding affirmative action, on the House side is H.R. 2128 and on the Senate side there is S. 1085; both bills are collectively referred to as the Dole/Canady "Equal Opportunities Act of 1996." The Dole/Canady bill represents a wholesale repeal of the federal government's affirmative action programs. However the latest news from Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott and House Speaker Newt Gingrich is that the Dole/Canady bill will not be dealt with this year. Instead, the plan is to focus efforts on a bill that would repeal a program that encourages federal contractors to go to minority-owned firms. The program in question involves small busi-

nesses that are called section 8(a) firms (or small "disadvantaged" businesses), in reference to the provision they are defined in, under the Small Business Act of 1954 (as amended).

There is a bill moving through the House called the "Bilingual Voting Requirements Repeal Act," H.R. 351. The bill would strike provisions in the Voting Rights Act that provide language assistance to those jurisdictions with significant populations of citizens of Native American, Asian or Hispanic descent whose literacy rate is below the national average and who are limited-English proficient. In such jurisdictions, election officials are required to work with the community to ensure that elec-

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From the PC Editorial Board chair

By MAE TAKAHASHI

1997-1998 Budget:
Will it make or break JACL?

Webster's defines "bylaws" as rules adopted by an organization primarily for the government of its members and the regulation of its affairs. JACL's bylaws clearly specify the rules to be followed for preparing and adopting the association's biennial budget.

ARTICLE XIV. BUDGET AND FINANCE
Section 1. Current operations.

(a) The National Secretary/Treasurer with the President and National Director shall prepare and present to the National Council for approval a budget which shall contain all items of general or special expense for the period in question.

(i) Said budget shall be presented to all District Councils and Chapters not less than sixty (60) days prior to the date it is to be voted upon by the National Council.

I interpret this to mean the NATIONAL SECRETARY/TREASURER, PRESIDENT, and NATIONAL DIRECTOR will prepare a budget based on their expert knowledge of JACL's recorded finances. All input provided to these JACL officers must be evaluated based on sound financial management, accountability, and responsible budgeting practices.

As prepared by the NATIONAL SECRETARY/TREASURER, PRESIDENT, and NATIONAL DIRECTOR, the final draft of the "PROPOSED BIENNIAL BUDGET" will then be presented to all District Councils and Chapters not less than sixty (60) days prior to the date the budget is to be voted upon by the NATIONAL COUNCIL. During the budget session at the convention, the "PROPOSED BIENNIAL BUDGET" is presented to the NATIONAL COUNCIL for discussion and approval.

This was not the process used to prepare the "PROPOSED 1997/1998 BIENNIAL BUDGET." Three governors and the PC Editorial Board Chair helped the president and national director prepare the "PROPOSED 1997/1998 BIENNIAL BUDGET" because the SECRETARY/TREASURER was not able to participate in budget planning meetings.

On April 6, 1996, the three governors, PC Editorial Board Chair, president, national director, JACL business manager, PC business manager, and PC editor/general manager met to review four different budget scenarios originally drafted by the president and national director. Three drafts (A, B, and C) of the "PROPOSED 1997/1998 BIENNIAL BUDGET" were then sent to all chapters for input. Of 112 total chapters, only 29 chapters responded. Fourteen of the 29 responding chapters preferred budget scenario "B."

On May 25, 1996, from 8 a.m. to noon, the three governors, president, national director, JACL business manager, PC Editorial Board chair, PC editor/general manager, and PC business manager made adjustments to the "PROPOSED 1997/1998 BIENNIAL BUDGET" based on budget scenario "B," the scenario most preferred by responding chapters. That night, the Governors' Caucus met and came up with a new budget.

At 3 p.m. the next day, the National Board approved the new budget as drafted by the Governors' Caucus. This new bud-

get became the "PROPOSED 1997/1998 BIENNIAL BUDGET" for presentation to the National Council. The new budget was sent back to the chapters for additional input with a deadline of July 6, 1996, for chapters wanting to respond.

The new budget did not include certain necessary adjustments, personnel costs, or the required increase of \$2 per household to maintain the PC as a semi-monthly publication. As a consequence, the "PROPOSED 1997/1998 BIENNIAL BUDGET" does not constitute a legal final draft for review by the chapters and District Council prior to the convention. Instead, the final draft of the "PROPOSED 1997/1998 BIENNIAL BUDGET" will be distributed at the convention.

I believe the final "PROPOSED 1997/1998 BIENNIAL BUDGET" wasn't completed and distributed 60 days prior to the convention because:

1. The President and JACL staff had to reconstruct JACL's data base; as a result, JACL's accounting system was not able to provide historical financial and membership data which are key elements of a sound budget;

2. Accounting records were not maintained in standardized computer formats; JACL staff spent enormous amounts of time researching information and manually compiling statistics;

3. JACL's membership data base had to be reconstructed because invaluable information about dues revenues was not available;

4. The outside audit was delayed until JACL staff could complete time-consuming reconstruction of accounting and financial records (the annual Audit Report provides essential historical data, accounting adjustments, and other relevant financial information);

5. JACL's finances are complicated and intertwined with many variables that are difficult for even longtime employees to understand well enough to predict fiscal impacts;

6. It took the entire biennium to track down investment income earned from JACL's various investment funds.

Throughout his term as national JACL president, Denny Yasuhara has worked diligently with Karyl Matsumoto, prior interim national director, and Herbert Yamanishi, current national director, to restore JACL to financial health. Yasuhara and JACL staff members are to be commended for a job well done.

It is unrealistic to expect that all corrective measures needed to restore JACL to fiscal health could be completed over the past 16 months. It will take another biennium to ensure that JACL remains fiscally sound and prepared to serve the next generation. For that reason, it is critically important that a realistic, conservative, and workable budget be adopted by the National Council. Every delegate should take the time to carefully review the final "PROPOSED 1997/1998 BIENNIAL BUDGET" to make sure it will carry JACL into the 21st century.

Takahashi is chair of the PC Editorial Board. She is a member of the Clovis Chapter, JACL.



Voices

By KARYL MATSUMOTO

Governors' budget:
a financial setback?

The Governors' Budget, if passed by the National Council, could very well place the JACL in a deficit position at the end of the next biennium. Several critical factors were not adequately addressed and I bring them to your attention for review.

On the revenue side, the budget narrative stated that "membership revenues are projected to go up in direct proportion to increased dues" and that the "membership number is based on the number of payments received at the end of 1995." The authors of this budget neglected to take into consideration several likely scenarios that would adversely impact on membership revenue, which is the basis of the JACL's income. Some of these factors are as follows: (1) Although 1995 was an aberration, it is important to note that the projected membership revenue for the year was \$805,000 and the actual revenue was \$735,349. This calculated out to an 8.65% deviation and a \$69,651 deficit in projected revenue. A mere 5% deviation in membership revenue for 1997 would yield a \$43,278 deficit in income, and with the projected dues increase, a decline in membership revenue can certainly be anticipated. (2) Another negative impact on membership revenue might be the switching of current couple/family memberships to single memberships in order to avoid the dues increase and yet remain JACL members. And last but not least, (3) CB#3 (Constitutional Bylaw #3) on the National Council's agenda would set up a new membership category for young adults (26-30 years of age). This new membership category would be offered at a 20% discount rate from single membership. Should current eligible members opt for this category, membership revenue would be further reduced. Coupled with this revenue loss would be additional staff costs for implementing and administering the category, plus costs for reprinting and distributing new or revised membership brochures. The JACL reprinted and distributed new membership brochures just this year.

On the expense side, district allocations are being increased by 55% (\$33,660) for "advocacy work" with no guidelines as to how this money is to be spent. Each regional director would spend the money as she/he sees fit, be it for additional staff, travel, equipment, etc. The cart has been placed before the horse yet again as Resolution 3 on the National Council's agenda directs a committee "... to eliminate any duplication of efforts and to fully evaluate a fair and equitable distribution of staffing and operating budget allocations," as they relate to the regional offices. The committee is to report back to the national board six months after the national convention. It appears that although we are working hard, we are not working smart! Shouldn't we wait for the study produced by Resolution 3 to determine how funds should be allocated? Shouldn't the National Council through the Program for Action decide where scarce money should be spent, be it for more advocacy work and/or additional JACL programs?

Fact: \$16,000 of the approved staff raises was inadvertently dropped from the final figure of the personnel costs line item and this sum must be made up somewhere in the budget.

Given the above-mentioned scenarios, should the Governors' Budget be accepted as currently stated, the following could occur—which would wipe out the critical projected operating and capital reserves and place the JACL in a deficit position at the end of the next biennium once again:

1997	
Projected operating reserves	\$33,654
Projected capital reserves	25,000
Personnel costs to be made up	(16,000)
5% deviation in membership revenue	(43,278)
	(\$ 624)

1998	
Projected operating reserves	\$12,766
Projected capital reserves	25,000
Personnel costs to be made up	(16,000)
5% deviation in membership revenue	(43,278)
	(\$21,512)

We are all acutely aware that the JACL's financial position is still frail, and not only must we be conservative in our spending habits, we need to build a financial cushion rather than increase a single line item such as district allocations by 55%. The Governors' Budget would certainly be more palatable if the increase in district allocations were placed on hold and that targeted money be placed in a contingency fund to ensure that the operating and capital reserves were protected in case of any shortfall. As previously stated, the financial situation in 1995 was an aberration. The year ending 1996 should present more realistic earning and spending patterns, as permanent staff positions will have been filled and normal program activities resumed.

I have relayed these concerns to President (Denny) Yasuhara and hope that he and the Finance Committee will take them in consideration when reviewing the budget. Mr. Yasuhara stated in his *Pacific Citizen* article dated July 5-18 that "Contrary to what some feel, we have made contingencies in case we have a shortfall." In order to make informed decisions I hope that he will share these contingencies during the budget discussions. It is unfortunate that the Governors' Budget was presented so late (June 3) and thus many of us will not have adequate time to discuss this new budget at the chapter level before our delegates go to convention.

Convention delegates will be faced with making crucial decisions when voting for budget adoption. They must ask the hard questions and demand and accept no less than a reasonable and sound budget. It is imperative that they understand what they are voting for and that they and the National Board are responsible for the fiduciary well being of the JACL.

Matsumoto is the former interim JACL national director and a member of the San Mateo Chapter, JACL.

PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 9)

more global issues that one often sees on the evening TV news or reads about in the headlines of the newspaper. They also have the opportunity to meet with most of the top Asian American leadership in Washington, D.C.

● Legacy Grants totaling \$12,700 were distributed to nine JACL Chapters last year for a variety of projects related to the JACL Program for Action.

● Redress remains a programmatic interest as the program nears the September, 1998, ending date. JACL maintains

communications with the Office of Redress Administration, monitors federal legislation and regulations, assists in finding eligible recipients and provides information and referral on the subject.

In addition to the above-mentioned briefing, other programs include: Annual Giving; Sweepstakes; the Biennial Convention; the Youth Conference; the U.S./Japan Relations; hate crimes; health; aging; voter registration; welfare reform; Endowment Fund; Legacy Fund; membership services; Masaoka Fellowship; and Masao Satow fund.

In conjunction with the above list, regional directors and the Washington, D.C. office provide a variety of services to the member-

ship and District Councils that may also be categorized as programs. Because of the reductions in Headquarters staff, new program responsibilities have been given to the regional staff:

Northern California/Western Nevada Pacific, Patty Wada, director—Redress.

Central California District Council, Patricia Tsai, director—Youth Programs.

Pacific Southwest District Council, Albert Muratsuchi, director—Affirmative Action.

Pacific Northwest District Council, Karen Yoshitomi, director—Legacy Grants and Hate Crimes.

Midwest District Council, Bill Yoshino, director—Voter Registration, Civil Rights Network.

In a previous list with the proposed 1997-98 budget, some programs were listed as being largely non-functioning. From biennium to biennium new programs are added but few are eliminated. Unless a program has a sunset date or process for termination, JACL keeps programs on the books. Those programs are not mentioned in the above list.

Obviously JACL has many programs and continues to offer a variety of services of value to the Japanese American community. Whether we are able to adequately address the issues and concerns is another question. Being spread too thin on too many "priorities" eventually makes the organization

Obituaries

"Obituaries" appear on a space-available basis at no cost. "Death Notices," which appear in a timely manner at request of the family or funeral director, are published at the rate of \$15 per column inch. Text is reworded as needed.

The small cities and towns, unless otherwise noted, are all in California.

Demise, Azami, 92, Vale, Ore., June 9; Hiroshima-born, prewar Kent, Wash., resident, survived by sons James (Seattle), Ben (Portland), daughters Yukie Kuwa-hara, Jackie (Las Vegas), 8 gc., 8 ggc.

Fujioka, Dick H., 83, Los Angeles, June 28; Yakima, Wash.-born Southwest L.A. JACL pres. '52, survived by wife Fudge, sons David, Randall, daughter Mary Ellen Wong, 2 gc., brother Babe, sisters Setsu, Peggy Nakaki, Miya Kawai.

Furiya, Kizo, 94, Mountain View, June 22; Yamanashi-born, survived by son Hideo, daughters Ruth Scott-Furiya, Elsie Takeda, gc. and ggc.

Hayashi, Fred Seichiro, 92, Los Angeles, June 24; Sacramento-born, survived by son Shigeyoshi, daughters Emi, Michi Shono, 4 gc., 2 ggc., brother Yoshiro.

Hayashi, Richard K., 77, Stockton, June 10; Stockton-born 442nd and MIS veteran, survived by wife Betty, daughters Ann Miller, Jean Hayashi-Meyer, 2 gc.

Inada, Tane, 102, Granada Hills, June 5; Tottori-born, survived by son Yasuo, Jiro, 4 gc., 9 ggc., 2 ggc., sister Misako Kadonaga.

Inouye, Harley, 71, Fort Lupton, Colo., June 11; Platteville, Colo.-born, survived by wife Martha, daughter Betty, son Richard (Colorado Springs), sisters Mabel Uyeda (Denver), Hisae Chen (Ann Arbor, Mich.).

DEATH NOTICE

SHIZUKO TAKIGAWA
TORRANCE, Calif. — Shizuko Takigawa, 93, Wakayama-born, passed away on July 3. Survived by son, Tomo; daughters, Kazuo Okamoto, Satsuki Morimoto, Mitsuko Yamada, 12 gc. and 22 ggc.

Inouye, Yoshiko, 63, Gardena, June 22; Los Angeles-born, survived by sons Peter, Alan, daughters Anna, April Horino, brothers Ben, John and George Inouye, sisters Faye Sugimoto, Kay Inouye.

Iwamura, Natsuye, 99, Selma, June 18; Kumamoto-born, survived by sons Akira, Seishi, Donald, Thomas, daughters Hide Wada, Itsuko Higa, Edith Okino, 17 gc., 7 ggc., brother Shunki Shiraiishi.

Kawaguchi, Hisaye, Chicago, service June 8; survived by sister Yoshiye Nishida.

Kawamoto, Daniel A., 24, Torrance, June 10; Torrance-born, survived by mother Susan, sister Debbie, father Yoshiaki, grandparents.

Kawamura, Takiko, 83, Phoenix, June 19 in Fountain Valley, Calif.; Los Angeles-born, survived by sons Hideo, Hiroshi (Glendale, Ariz.), Ben (Berkeley), daughters Kimiko Inoshita (Phoenix), Tomi-ko Nagahori (Westminster), Mineo Tominaga, Eiko Uyehara (both Phoenix), Junko Kajita (San Diego), 20 gc., sister Shizu Kato (Los Angeles).

Kawasaki, Koji, Ph.D., 58; Fairbanks, Alaska, June 14; Stockton-born Sansei associate professor, Univ. of Alaska Geophysical Institute, Alaska resident since 1967, survived by wife Virginia, son Scott, daughter Sonja; mother Utako, brothers Glen, Victor (all Los Angeles), Ernest (Boston), predeceased by father Karl and brother Ken

(Fresno).

Kawashiri, Mike, 72, South Pasadena, July 1; Kagoshima-born, survived by wife Katsuko, son Michihiro, Eddy, Terry, Roy, daughters Lisa Tsuzuki, Susan Downing, Nancy Gilbert, 15 gc.

Kolke, Frances Y., 74, Alameda, June 20; Alameda-born elementary school teacher, survived by son Mark (Castro Valley), Glenn (San Jose), Wayne (San Francisco), 5 gc., predeceased by husband Yas.

Kuga, James J. Sr., 69, Fruitland, Ore., June 21; Gresham, Ore.-born, survived by wife Satoko, daughters Jean Robertson (Austin, Texas), Dr. Lillian Kuga Lang (Long Beach, Calif.), sons Raymond (Gardena), Ronnie, Sgt. James Jr. (Germany), 3 gc.; mother Sumi (Caldwell, Idaho), brothers Roy (Weiser), Tad (San Jose), sister Ruth Sasaki (Caldwell).

Komai, Khan, 82, Temple City, June 19; Los Angeles-born pioneer bonsai instructor, survived by wife Kiyoko, daughter Karen, sons Neil, Chris, 4 gc., sister Haruyo Iino, brothers Dan (Maryland), Ray (New York), sister-in-law Emiko.

Minami, George E., 66, Los Angeles, July 2; Seattle-born, survived by wife Chizuko, daughter Tiffany, son Jared, mother Suma, brothers Robert (San Diego), Tatsuo.

Mishima, Toshiko, San Francisco.

DEATH NOTICE

HEDE SHIRASAWA
BERKELEY, Calif. — Hede Shirasawa, 94, passed away on July 9. Born on June 2, 1902, in San Francisco, graduate of Univ. of California School of Pharmacy. Loving wife of the late Saikichi Shirasawa; beloved mother of Takeo Howard (Maye Fujie); devoted grandmother of Susan S. Muranishi and Leslie Shirasawa-Yamada and great-grandchildren Scott and Mark Muranishi. Private family services were held. Donations preferred to "The Cypress House (JASEB Home), 24952 Cypress Ave., Hayward, CA 94544.

PROJECT DIRECTOR

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Washington State is hiring a Project Director to head an historic, first-of-its-kind project of cutting-edge technology and international magnitude.

The goal is to assemble a comprehensive collection of state-of-the-art, digital video interviews of people of Japanese ancestry and others who were affected during World War II by Executive Order 9066 or the Alien Enemies Act.

The Project Director will be responsible for the overall leadership of the project and will supervise and manage approximately 100 staff and volunteers. This position will also develop and implement other programs. Candidates must have the demonstrated ability to communicate about and advocate for the project within the Japanese American community and general public. An understanding of and empathy for Japanese American history is required. Applicants must possess a Bachelor's degree, but a Master's or Doctorate degree is preferred. Proven successful fundraising and project and personnel management experience is a must. Excellent oral and written communication skills, the ability to foster teamwork, and the ability to work with diversity are essential.

Please submit a copy of your resume, cover letter and salary requirements. Deadline: 8/15/96. For further information regarding the project or position contact:

Ms. Penny Fukui, Executive Director
Japanese American Chamber of Commerce of Washington State
1001 4th Ave. Plaza Suite 3200
Seattle, WA 98154
Phone: (206) 233-9292; Fax: (206) 233-9294
E-mail: jchamber@cnw.com

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Also featured will be the "KAMON Trees" of the following Japanese-American families: 執行・江島・豊田家 (No. Calif.); 楠田・上村・小田・杉本・鈴木・玉野・大井・貴家・浦田・八文字家 (So. Calif.); 御手洗家 (Utah); 柳川家 (Hawaii).

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June 16; professor of Japanese at San Francisco State Univ., developed master's program in Japanese for future teachers, survived by husband Dr. Joerg Juretzka, daughter Margrit Megumi, father Yuzo Mishima, sisters Chiyoko and Shizuko (both Jpn).

Nishi, Grace M., Chicago, service June 15, survived by son Carl, Michael, Roger, 6 gc., sisters Lorraine Wakayama, Anna Mae Tamaki, Mollie Nakasaki, Yo Sakamoto, brother Bill Fujino.

Nishida, Elaine S., 48, Clarksburg, June 13; Sacramento-born, survived by parents James and Kimie, sisters Jane

Kuble, Joyce Levario, Matsy Monson, Kathy, brother Richard.

Nishikawa, Misao, 95, Los Angeles, June 23; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Masanori, daughters Sachiye Tanimoto (Selma), Toshiye Mukai, Ikuye, Emiko Reed, 8 gc., 7 ggc.

Nitta, Shigeo, 75, Sun Valley, June 23; Burbank-born, survived by wife Yasumi, daughters Irene Sumida, Gail Maeda, Judy Kai-hara, 6 gc., brother Jiro (Las Vegas), sister Toshiko Okamoto.

See OBITS/page 12

CLASSIFIED ADS

EMPLOYMENT

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Ricoh Electronics, Inc., a leader in the office machines and supplies industry, has an immediate need for a Warehouse Manager. Must have heavy traffic and import experience. Three years supervisor experience required. Must be bilingual English/Japanese. BS/BA in business preferred. Must have intermediate word-processing skills. Please fax resume to Chris Hill (714) 258-1134. No walk-ins please. SUB. ABUSE FREE WORK ENVIRON.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Ricoh Electronics, Inc., a leader in the office machines and supplies industry, has immediate opening for a bilingual Japanese Administrative Assistant. Will be translating technical documents in both Japanese and English. Will answer phones, distribute faxes and documents. Organize filing system. Advanced Microsoft Word and Excel for Windows required. Salary DOE. Please fax resume to Chris Hill (714) 258-1134 or call (714) 258-1132. No walk-ins please. SUB. ABUSE FREE WORK ENVIRON.

BLDG. MGR. FOR SENIORS

HUD project known as Heiwa Terrace, sponsored by the Japanese community, needs highly motivated individual for multi-faceted position. Individual must have computer skills/figure aptitude. Excellent "people" skills. Organizational/communication skills. Duties include: HUD re-certifications, handling tenant problems. Previous management experience a plus. North Side location. Send resume to: Janet Jacobson, 11 S. LaSalle St., #3000, Chicago, Illinois 60603.

EMPLOYMENT

Rancho Santiago College in Santa Ana, CA has openings for CARE program Coordinator, salary \$2,242-\$2,865/mo & 19 hr/wk Sports Information Coordinator, salary \$11.35/hr, deadline: 7/24/96; High School/Community Outreach Spec, salary \$2,481-\$3,167/mo & Intermediate Clerk, must type 45 wpm, salary \$1,757-\$2,246/mo, deadline: 8/12/96; Executive Dean/Technology, salary \$7,109-\$7,997/mo, deadline: 8/19/96; Vice Chancellor/Human Resources, salary \$100,148/yr, Financial Aid Director, salary \$5,339-\$6,221/mo & Financial Aid Coordinator, salary \$2,616-\$3,338/mo & Financial Aid Loan Specialist, salary \$2,359-\$3,010/mo, deadline 8/29/96; and Academic Director/Instruction and Student Services, salary \$5,782-\$6,666/mo. Deadline 9/16/96 and P/T hourly instructors in: Economics, deadline: 9/12/96, Quality Assurance, deadline: 8/14/96 and Woman's Studies, deadline: 10/15/96, P/T salary \$35/Lecture hr. Contact 714-564-6499 for applications and job announcements. AA/EEO/ADA

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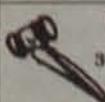


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PROGRAMS

(Continued from page 10)

ineffective overall.

The confusion about programs is a reflection of the way in which the JACL budget and financial statements are reported. Programs are not shown in the budget so one may assume that there are no programs.

Following the completion of the JACL audit, the format of the financial reports will be changed. The changes will be done, in part, to reflect new accounting standards that are being required of all non-profit organizations. But hopefully, it will reduce the confusion about which programs are in the budget. Instead of the debate on whether or not we have programs, maybe we can begin discussing which programs should be a priority.

HILL

(Continued from page 9)

tion and voter materials are provided in the languages covered by the statute and that oral assistance is available at polling sites. If signed into law, H.R. 351 could disenfranchise more than a million Americans of Asian, Hispanic and Native American descent.

On the Senate side there is a bill S. 356, sponsored by Sen. Shelby, moving through the mark-up process in the Governmental Affairs Committee. The bill would declare English as the official language without establishing any mechanisms to help teach English or support current programs that do. It would prohibit "official communication" in any other language (preventing elected officials and their staff from communicating with their minority-language constituents), and it would possibly repeal the language assistance provisions of the Voting Rights Act, provisions already targeted by H.R. 351.

Congress passed the Church Arson Prevention Act on June 27 and the president signed the bill shortly thereafter. Attached to this bill is the reauthorization of the Hate Crimes Statistics Act which requires the Justice Department to track and report on crimes committed because of race ethnicity, sexual orientation or religion. This important tool in tracking hate crimes was originally passed in 1990 and now will be permanently codified in the law.

Recently, the House passed the Defense of Marriage Act, a bill that purports to protect the institution of marriage by saying that no state is required to abide by another

state's marriage law and by defining marriage under federal law as the union of one man to one woman and defines spouse as being a person of the opposite sex. Although there was very heated and passionate debate on both sides of the aisle, it appears that election-year politics won the day as the measure passed by an overwhelming margin. The Senate has yet to take up this bill and it is expected that there will be a successful effort to amend the bill to include a measure barring employment discrimination based on sexual orientation.

It's clear that there are many important and pressing legislative matters pending on Capitol Hill, not to mention issues before the Supreme Court such as the constitutionality of Arizona's "English as the official language" law and matters before various agencies such as the Office of Redress Administration and the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund Board. The current efforts to form a JACL national network is an excellent idea and will enable the D.C. office to communicate, and activate those in the JACL membership who wish to help voice our concerns to policy makers here in the nation's capital.

ORA

(Continued from page 1)

in the fund for either ORA or the Education Board's use.

"It soon became apparent that there would be many more eligible individuals than originally anticipated. In 1992, the act was amended to provide an additional \$400 million, specifically to pay an extra 20,000 claimants. This money has been completely spent to pay claimants.

"In 1994, \$5 million of the originally authorized \$50 million was appropriated for the Education Board's use. This left an "authorized level" of \$45 million in the CLPEF.

"In 1995, as a result of the Ishida decision, it was estimated that approximately 2,000-5,000 additional claimants would be eligible. It should be noted that for federal budgetary purposes, payments to claimants are considered "entitlement" whereas money for the Education Board is considered "discretionary." This distinction allows ORA to pay claimants up to the level authorized without having to go through the congressional budgetary process. On the contrary, any new monies being sought for the Education Board must be appropriated by Congress—regardless of how much Congress authorized. ORA does not want anyone to be left with the

impression that we had taken money from the Education Board, whose efforts we consider equally important in achieving the goals of the Civil Liberties Act. Again, thank you for your continued support of this very important program," Greene concluded.

OBITS

(Continued from page 11)

Nomura, Hanako, 84, Gardena, June 24; Kona-born, survived by sons Makoto (Japan), Samuel, Futoshi (Japan), daughters Kimiyo Sagara, Michiyo Seino, 8 gc., 6 ggc.

Oda, Paul K., 83, San Diego, June 10; Hawaii-born elder at Union Church, Los Angeles, survived by wife of 51 years Tamae, daughter Mary Szanto.

Okazawa, Sadako, 76, Palo Alto, June 12; Palo Alto-born manager of knit shop and Allied Arts Guild, Menlo Park, survived by daughter Junko Monarch, 2 gc., sister Soyo Takahashi.

Otsuki, Iessie C., 78, Salinas, June 6; survived by sons Stephen (Hawaii), Cedric, David (Denver), 1 gc., brothers George, Thomas, sisters Haruko Iwanaga (San Martin), Iku Yamaguchi (Watsonville), Rita Wada (Santa Cruz), Rose Wong (Oakland), Gladys (Fremont).

Sasaki, Fumi Alice, 76, Los Angeles, June 26; Gardena-born, survived by daughters Margaret Yasutake, Susan Nakamura, 4 gc., brother Sam Kimura, sisters Noriko Tochioka, Masako Furuta.

Sasaki, Tatsuko, 80, Garden Grove, June 28; Los Angeles-born, survived by son Henry Yonezo (Camarillo), daughters Kimi de la Cruz (Fountain Valley), Shirley Kubota (Santa Ana), 7 gc., 2 ggc., brothers Nobuo Nishimori (Camarillo), Jinobu, Minobu (both Somis).

Sawa, Ayako, 83, Bellevue, Wash., June 2; survived by son Kiyotaka (Renton), daughters Nancy Tanaka (Huntington Beach, Calif.), Patsy (Seattle), 4 gc., sisters Kimi Egashira, Masumi Nakashima, Chiyoko Shima (Japan), brothers Hikaru Nakashima (Kent), George (Renton), Yoshiaki (Japan).

Sekiguchi, Edgar Y., 93, Los Angeles, June 17; Tokyo-born prewar Associated Press journalist, postwar real estate developer and hotel operator, survived by son Dr. Eugene, daughters June Hopkins (San Antonio, Texas), Rosalind Iwasaki, 5 gc., sister Kimi Yamada (Japan).

Shigezane, Toshiaki J., 58, Las Vegas, June 9; survived by daughter Debbi Gillis (Michigan), brothers Joe, Minoru, sisters Sumi Kusumi, Yuri Fukui.

Shimizu, Toshiye, 77, Monterey Park, June 28; Los Angeles-born, survived by husband Masao, son Teruo, daughter Ayako Teraji, 6 gc., 1 ggc., sisters Tsuyako Nishi-moto (Japan), Yuriko Kusunoki, brother George M. Ota.

Sowers, Margaret Cosgrave, Santa Cruz, April 22; registrar at Fresno State College in 1942, assisted National Japanese American Student Relocation Council at San Francisco and Philadelphia during WWII. [Fresno JACL Newsletter]

Sugine, Samuro, 82, Carson, June 30; Chicago-born, survived by son Sam. **Sunahara, Hanako M., 71**, Sacramento, June 8; survived by husband Masayuki, sons Alan, Ronald, Edwin, 4 gc., 1 ggc., sister Chiyoko Saiki.

Takara, Matsui, 86, Los Angeles, June 13; Okinawa-born, survived by daughter Ritsuko Miya-moto, son Yukio, 9 gc., 8 ggc.

Tanaka, Kenso, Chicago, service June 11; survived by brother Kazuto, sisters Aiko, Yukie Saito.

Tange, Elaine H., 50, Lemoore, June 7; Tule Lake-born, survived by husband Ted, daughters Kayla, Tawny, brothers Tom and Howard Matsumura, sister Toshiko Ishizue.

Tominaga, Ray S., 60, Gardena, June 12; San Jose-born, survived by wife Yoshiko, daughter Linda Fealy, son Rickey, 2 gc., brothers George T., James (Tempe, Ariz.), Wayne (Tucson, Ariz.), sisters Yoshiko Kusumoto, Michiko Fujimoto (San Jose), Kimiko Ye (San Francisco), Alice Hamamoto (Menlo Park).

Toriumi, Yasuo, 82, San Francisco, June 9; San Francisco-born, survived by wife Tomoe, daughters Yoko Morton,

Etsuko DeForest, Noriko Tambara, 5 gc., brother Misao.

Utsunomiya, Roger Y., 44, Las Vegas, June 17; Minneapolis-born airline ticket agent, 2-year Las Vegas resident, survived by mother Kay (Sun City West, Ariz.), brothers Larry (Glendale, Ariz.), Tom (Hampton, Va.).

Wada, Jack Minoru, 73, Los Angeles, June 13; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Lucy, sons Grant, Dr. Eric, Dr. Scott, Dr. Craig, 8 gc., mother Tane, sister Lillian Hara.

Yamakawa, Masatoshi, 54, North Hollywood, June 19; Tokyo-born restaurateur, survived by wife Keiko, sons Masakazu, Lawrence, daughter Kazuko Asahi, 2 gc.

Yonekura, Tom M., 73, Chula Vista, June 10; Los Angeles-born produce grower, survived by wife Yoshie, daughters Faye, Janice Kahoe, Ginger, 1 gc., sisters Kikuko Takashima, Yoshiko Iwataki, brothers Akira (Huntington Beach), Glen Yokomi, Akira, 75, Fowler, June 24; Fresno-born market owner, survived by wife Nofuku, sisters Nobue Doizaki, Akemi Sakazaki, Ryuko Asanuma (Japan).

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CARIBBEAN HOLIDAY CRUISE	Nov 15-23
Norwegian Cruise Line (\$1475 outside cabin)	
SOUTHEAST ASIA HOLIDAY TOUR	Nov 23-Dec 5
Hong Kong (Last chance before return to China), Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Malacca, Singapore.	

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TENNESSEE/ BRANSON/ KENTUCKY (Show Tabuchi Show, 9 days)	SEP 14
EUROPEAN ESCAPE (Italy/ Switzerland/ France/ England, 12 days)	SEP 18
DISCOVER SHIKOKU (10 days)	SEP 23
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (8 Penn. Dutch, 11 days)	SEP 29
BEST OF HOKKAIDO (Sounkyo & Noboribetsu Onsen, 12 days)	OCT 1
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE TOUR (11 days)	OCT 14
JOURNEY TO KYUSHU (10 days)	NOV 4
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23.	Japan Hokkaido Tohoku Tour	09/16-09/26	Yuki Sato	\$3,295
24.	Canadian Rockies Loop	09/21-09/29	Masako Kobayashi	\$1,429
25.	Japan Tohoku Tour	09/23-10/02	Bill Sakurai	\$2,879
26.	Lake Michigan Grand Tour	09/26-10/05	Roy Takeda	\$1,629
27.	China 4 Cities	09/07-09/21	Galen Murakawa	\$2,750
28.	Japan Ura-Nihon Tour	09/30-10/09	Ray Ishii	\$2,895
29.	Canada & New England Fall Foliage	10/02-10/13	Yuki Sato	\$1,889
30.	Tennessee, Kentucky & Branson/Ozarks	10/05-10/13	John K.	\$1,599
31.	Japan Kanka Matsuri Special (Minshuku)	10/10-10/18	Tracy T.	\$1,995
32.	Japan Nagoya & Kyoto Festivals	10/08-10/18	Toy Kanegai	\$2,795
33.	Japan Fall Foliage Tour	10/21-10/31	Ray Ishii	\$2,995
34.	Japan Daimyo Gyoetsu Special (Minshuku)	10/29-11/04	Tracy T.	\$1,750
35.	Discover South America	11/04-11/18	Toy Kanegai	\$3,499
35a.	Costa Rica Splendor	10/31-11/09	Hidy Mochizuki	\$1,859
36.	Australia & New Zealand	11/09-11/23	Yuki Sato	\$3,549
37.	Kyushu Special w/Shikoku Tour (Okinawa)	11/18-11/26	Ray Ishii	\$2,495
37a.	New Orleans & American Queen Cruise	11/18-11/25	Bill Sakurai	From \$1,699
38.	Christmas at Branson	11/27-12/02	Toy Kanegai	\$1,019
39.	Japan Omisoka/Shogatsu Special & Hong Kong	12/28-01/06	George Kanegai	\$1,950

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Russia River Cruise (Early Booking to 10/15/96)	08/19-08/31/97	Bill Sakurai	\$2,448
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