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Friday, June 29, 1990

## New National JACL Officers Take Office

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Candidates for the six National Board Offices were elected last week at the 31st Biennial JACL Convention. All ran without opposition but required a simple majority. The new JACL national officers, with the number of votes received, are:

President—Cressey Nakagawa (inc.), 88; vice president for general operations—Priscilla Ouchida (inc.), 73; Lillian Kimura (write-in), 1; vice president for public affairs—Floyd Mori, 72; vice president for planning and development—William Kaneko, 89; vice president for membership and services—Ted Masumoto, 81; secretary-treasurer—Tom Nakao Jr., 50; Randolph Shibata (write-in), 1.

Also elected were the two board members representing youth. Kim Tachiki defeated Joe Takano for the post of youth representative, and Trisha Murakawa, running unopposed, was elected national youth council chair. Only the youth representatives cast ballots for these offices.

## 31st Biennial JACL Convention in San Diego Ends; LEC Honors 12

By Harry K. Honda

SAN DIEGO — Curtains for the 31st Biennial National JACL Convention came down slowly—taking up four hours—at the Sayonara Banquet and Dance last Friday (June 22) at the Pacific Ballroom of Princess Resort but in a memorable, inspiring and meaningful fashion.

As for highlights, they were the presentation of the Japanese American of the Biennium Awards to educator Dr. Ronald Takaki in absentia, film producer Steven Okazaki and Rep. Robert T. Matsui; the LEC's Redress Celebration and awarding one-of-a-kind ceramic plates created by Fresno Sansei ceramicist Robert Ogata to 12 honorees; and installation of the national JACL officers for the next biennium.

### Nakagawa Reelected

Cressey Nakagawa was reelected national president, running unopposed but such election also required a majority of the chapters present and voting to be seated. Other officers also ran unopposed. They were:

The only other incumbent Priscilla Ouchida, v.p. / general operations; Mt. Olympus chapter president Floyd Mori, v.p. / public affairs; William Kaneko, v.p. / planning and development; Olympia chapter past president Ted Masumoto, v.p. / membership services; Cleveland chapter past president Tom Nakao Jr., secretary-treasurer; and youth council chair Trisha Murakawa and youth council representative Kim Tachiki.

Rep. Robert Matsui of Sacramento swore in the officers.

Remarks were extended by National JACL President Nakagawa of San Francisco, who chaired and managed to adjourn the national council meeting with 90 minutes to spare. He briefly reviewed the events and direction of JACL over the past biennium "as we step into the '90s with optimism."

Serving as mistress of ceremonies were Denise Yamada, KNSD—Channel 10 news anchor, for the main banquet; Peggy Liggett of Fresno and Meriko Mori of West Los Angeles, for the LEC Celebration.

### JACL-LEC Celebration

The JACL-LEC Celebration marked the "(redress) victory which was made possible by the strength of the human spirit, plus a faith in American democracy and let us not forget all the Americans of every race and creed who helped us," LEC chair Jerry J. Enomoto, past national JACL president from Sacramento, declared. "And let us pledge to battle injustice wherever, whenever, and against whomever it arises."

The 12 honorees and the respective presenters were:

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) in absentia

from Enomoto; Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, posthumously from Shig Wakamatsu; Sen. Daniel K. Akaka (D-Hawaii) in absentia from Mae Takahashi; Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) from Henry Tanaka; Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) from Denny Yasuhara; Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.) from Grayce K. Uyehara; Thomas H. Kean (former two-term governor of New Jer-

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## RESOLUTION PRAISES WWII'S NISEI DRAFT RESISTERS

## JACL Acts to Heal Community Wounds



Photo by Karen Seriguchi

**NO DISSENT HEARD**—Representatives from the Pacific Northwest enjoy the National Council's unanimous vote for a resolution regarding the draft resisters. From left are PNW District Governor Bob Sato, Seattle Chapter JACL President Vicki Toyohara-Mukai, and National Vice President for Public Affairs Cherry Kinoshita.

By Karen Seriguchi  
PC Convention Reporter

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Delegates to the National Convention last week formally recognized the patriotism of those WWII internees whose belief in their constitutional rights led them to refuse induction into military service. By unanimous consent, the National Council adopted a resolution that calls such draft resisters men who "deserve a place of honor and respect" in Japanese American history. The resolution also expresses regret for "any pain or bitterness" caused by the JACL's failure to acknowledge the fundamental loyalty of these internees.

A prosecuting attorney on criminal cases for the Seattle attorney's office, Vicki Toyohara-Mukai, president of Seattle Chapter JACL, said that the chapter brought the resolution before the National Council to heal wounds that have divided the community since WWII.

With the same objective, the chapter had submitted a resolution at the 1988 convention that asked the JACL to apologize for actions taken during WWII that caused the so-called No-No Boys "injuries, pain and injustice." That resolution generated considerable debate.

But, Toyohara-Mukai said, "It was never our intent that Resolution No. 7 create the emotional discord and dissent that occurred."

Unable to come to a consensus in 1988, the National Council referred the resolution to a Presidential Select Committee, which was to issue its findings in 1990.

Toyohara-Mukai reported that an independent Seattle-area committee, comprising chapter members and Nisei veterans, had also studied the issue, and that its findings were "strikingly similar

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## Peter Irons Challenges JACL to Be Concerned of Others in 'Exile' and 'Concentration Camps'

By Harry K. Honda

SAN DIEGO — Peter Irons, an attorney deeply involved with the coram nobis legal team which challenged the wartime internment of the three Nisei—Yasui, Korematsu and Hirabayashi and a political science professor at UC San Diego, was the keynote speaker at the National JACL Awards banquet Monday night (June 18) at the Princess Resort convention center.

In the course of his speech, "Some Victory for Humanity," which refers to Horace Mann's exhortation to graduates of Antioch College of 1859, a glimpse of wartime JACL history materialized that "perhaps (was) the most disturbing" to him when Hirabayashi's lawyers had asked the JACL to file a supporting appeals brief and were rebuffed.

Irons recalled that JACL leaders had earlier refused to support Min Yasui's challenge to the 1942 curfew orders. The JACL statement read, "National Headquarters is unalterably opposed to test cases to determine the constitutionality of military regulations . . ."

The author whose recent book delves deeply on the coram nobis cases con-

tinued the JACL made the statement also urging Japanese Americans to accept "sacrificing some of our privileges and rights of citizenship" to keep the

## National JACL Creates Legacy Endowment Fund

SAN DIEGO — A new endowment or legacy fund that will provide income for national and chapter programs got approval from the National Council last week.

A steering committee comprising the national president, national secretary/treasurer, national director and the eight district governors will begin work immediately on a fund-raising campaign.

The National Board has set a goal of \$10 million, to be raised over a 3-year period beginning this September.

Earnings from the fund are to be distributed as follows: 65% for national programs, 20% to chapters, 10% for chapter and district programs, and 5% to be retained as a provision for growth of the fund.

public from "denouncing the Japanese as disloyal and dangerous."

Irons added, "the price of this position, it seems to me as a lawyer and historian, was to cheapen the Constitution."

Then he quickly added, "Fortunately, the JACL supported the Coram Nobis Legal Team when it began the effort in 1983 to clear the criminal records of Gordon, Min, and Fred."

No mention was made of the JACL brief in support of the Korematsu case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1944, which was later published as "The Case for the Nisei" that included the court's opinions of the majority and minority jurists.

The 20-minute talk covered his experiences over the past decade with the wartime internment cases that he described were "the most fulfilling and exciting" and proceeded to weave them from a historical perspective as "movements for social change."

While the inspiring story of the redress movement is a time for celebration, Irons reminded that other movements against injustice need support, such as the internal exiles within U.S. (the homeless, community of gays and lesbians) and exiles from their homelands in Palestine, El Salvador and those in South America.

He also suggested there was a "white noose of suburban segregation around the necks of the black urban underclass has created a form of concentration camps that breeds crime, drug use and despair."

Cressey Nakagawa, in announcing Ralph Neas as winner of the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award, but who regrettably wired his regrets in not being able to come to accept the honors personally, assured the presentation would be made shortly.

Some 250 delegates, boosters and guests were present. Kimiko Fukuda was mistress of ceremonies. Welcome by convention board chair Robert Ito, the pledge of allegiance led by San Diego executive director Masuaki Hironaka, invocation by the Rev. Tom Fujita of Ocean View United Church of Christ prefaced the greetings which followed from:

Continued on Page 5

## Former Calif. Assemblyman Floyd Mori:

## Mt. Olympus JACLer Elected to Nat'l Board as V.P. for Public Affairs

By Harry K. Honda

SAN DIEGO — Remembered as "a most staunch JACL supporter" by National JACL Board and staff members when he was in public service in the 1970s, former Democratic California Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori was elected to the 1990-92 national board as vice president / public affairs, succeeding Cherry Kinoshita of Seattle.

Mori, 51, currently serving his second term as Mt. Olympus JACL president, is involved in international business, akin to his last political appointment as director of the State Office of International Trade. He had just lost his re-election bid to a Republican in 1980 when he was appointed by Gov. Jerry Brown to the trade post. He initiated

the first California state trade fair and exhibition in Tokyo in 1982. He also initiated the first Western Governors' conference on international trade the same year.

While a state assemblyman (1975-1980), Mori spearheaded the campaign to eliminate the 5 ft.-6 minimum for California Highway Patrol officers. He was also encouraging Japanese companies to make capital inroads into California because of the favorable dollar-exchange rate.

An economics instructor for 10 years at Chabot College, He also was elected councilman and mayor of Pleasanton in Alameda County.

Mori is also active in Asian American, political and service organizations.

## Convention Tote Bag Filled With Goodies and Impressive Booklet

SAN DIEGO — Some 400 heavy canvas tote bags emblazoned with the blue-green 1990 JACL convention logo and the royal blue Union Bank of California logo on the outside were ready for delegates registering during the week of June 17 - 23 at the San Diego Princess Resort.

It was filled with information of immediate use to the visitors—how to get around San Diego on its popular red trolley to the Tijuana border, a purse flashlight from Pacific Gas & Electric, where to eat in nearby Pacific Beach and discount come-ons for souvenir items.

Details for those registered for convention events (which were also carried on the hotel TV announcement channel), JACL-Blue Shield's pen, its current benefits and a flyer on international medical services, the 60-page JACL-LEC biennial report and its recent issue of the Redress Monitor featuring a front-page Tom Kometani's story and picture that ran in the (New Jersey) *Courier News* and the impressive 88-page "Wave of the Future" JACL Convention souvenir booklet—a newsy, ad-packed and message-laden offering that was edited by an eight-member staff of Arthur Nishioka, Masato Asakawa, Robert Ito, Don Estes, Tom Ozaki, Gary Hamada, Gloria Nishioka and Marleen Kawahara.



## SKYLI YAMADA FROM SANDY, UTAH:

## Budding Golf Champion Is Apt Role Model

SANDY, UTAH — Eighth grader, Skyli Yamada, from Sandy, Utah, is making her mark in the world of golf and is sure to be a top contender for future titles as a pro golfer. Skyli received her first set of golf clubs from her parents when she was three years old. That little set of plastic golf clubs launched Skyli on the road to a busy and fun life on the golf circuit. She has been in golfing competition for the past seven years.

Skyli is actually following in the footsteps of her older sister, Starla. Golf has become a way of life for the two girls and their parents, Eugene and Tat-sue Yamada.

Skyli has won numerous trophies and awards. During the past Christmas vacation in December of 1989, she won the Kids for Kids Junior Golf Classic in Palm Springs, California. This tournament was to raise money for children with cerebral palsy. Skyli has been chosen Player of the Year for Utah every year since she was nine years old.

She won the Junior State Amateurs Championship in 1989. She won the Bell Fellows Cup for two years in a row and has taken third and fourth place in the Optimists Junior World Cup.

In Utah, Skyli competes in the 15-17 years old girls category. Her sister Starla is now in her second year at the University of Oregon where she is attending college on a golf scholarship and regularly winning tournaments.

Don Johnson, the pro at the Hidden



PAR EXCELLENCE—Aspiring golf pro Skyli Yamada demonstrates her winning form.

Valley Country Club and his coach, Joe Nicholls, have a lot of influence on Skyli. She likes what they teach about feel, and she follows their teachings faithfully.

Even though she will still be at Indian Hills Middle School next year as a ninth grader, she will try out for Alta High School's gold team. She is planning to

golf in college and hopes for a pro career.

In spite of her busy schedule of golfing after school and weekends and all day during the summers, Skyli finds time to work Friday and Saturday evenings at a Salt Lake City Japanese restaurant. She also does well in school, maintaining a 3.8 GPA.

## Telecommunications Executive James Yee Wins 1990 Tatsukawa Memorial Award

LOS ANGELES — James Yee, executive director of the National Asian American Telecommunications Association, has been selected recipient of the 1990 Steve Tatsukawa Memorial Award. For ten years Yee has headed the San Francisco-based, non-profit media organization which coordinates the distribution and broadcast of Asian Pacific Film, video and radio programs through the Public Broadcasting Ser-

vice series "Silk Screen." Under Yee's leadership, NAATA also has served as an advocate on behalf of Asian Pacific American media artists and community media issues and has worked to ensure accurate portrayals of Asians in the mainstream media.

The \$1,000 Steve Tatsukawa Memorial Award was created in 1985 to recognize distinguished achievement in creative expression and advocacy in the media arts on behalf of Asian Pacific Americans. Steve Tatsukawa was a nationally-known media arts administrator, community activist and filmmaker who died in 1984 at the age of 35. Each year the Steve Tatsukawa Memorial Fund Committee selects a recipient whose work carries on the ideals exemplified by Tatsukawa's work.

## 'Japan Week' to be Held in Los Angeles

TOKYO — The foreign ministry and the Japanese Consulate-General in Los Angeles will hold "Japan Week" in Los Angeles for eight days from June 14, the ministry announced.

The "Japan Week" is aimed at promoting grass-roots-level interchange and understanding of Japan in the United States against the background of growing American interest in Japan stirred by Japanese companies' advance into that country, ministry officials said.

Such events as exhibitions of modern Japanese sculpture and films as well as panel discussion will be held to introduce contemporary Japan at the fourth Japan Week in Los Angeles.

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## Movie to Air 45th Anniversary of U.S. Bombing

NEW YORK — NBC will air a television movie "Hiroshima: Out of the Ashes" on Monday, Aug. 6—marking the 45th anniversary of the bombing of Hiroshima. The telecast depicts the lives of survivors of the U.S. atomic bombing. The movie stars Max Von Sydow, Judd Nelson, Kim Miyori, Pat Morita, Mako, Tamlyn Tomita and John Fujioka.

## Asian American Day at Candlestick Park Set

SAN FRANCISCO — On Saturday, July 7, the National League Champion Giants will take the field with a special invitation to the Asian American community.

Sponsored by Nihonmachi Legal Outreach and Cameron House, the First Annual Asian American Day with the Giants is being planned to benefit the two community service agencies.

Located in Chinatown, Donaldina Cameron House serves youth and families through its many programs and is associated with the Presbyterian Church USA. Nihonmachi Legal Outreach provides legal services to the Asian and Pacific Islander community in the San Francisco Bay Area. For tickets, call Nihonmachi Legal Outreach at (415) 567-6255.

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## To Keynote LEAP Awards Dinner July 20:

## Sen. Inouye to Speak at L.A. Fete

LOS ANGELES — Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii will make a rare appearance in the Southland as the keynote speaker at the Leadership Awards Dinner for LEAP (Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics) on July 20, at the Biltmore Hotel. The senator will be honored as one of that organization's awards recipient. Also honored will be business leader Theodore Wong and community leaders Royal Morales, Nampet Panichpant-M and the United Cambodian Community, Inc.

LEAP is a nonprofit, educational, community organization founded in 1982 by a cross section of the Asian Pacific community leadership with the support of over five hundred Asian Pacific community organizations and leaders in Southern California.

LEAP's mission is to mobilize the talents and resources of Asian Pacific Americans, and to increase their visibility and participation in public, private, educational, nonprofit and community sectors.

Major sponsors for LEAP's Leadership Awards dinner include:

Security Pacific Corporation, GTE California, Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae) Foundation, AT&T, Kaiser Permanente, Roy F. Weston, Inc., Bank of America, Coca Cola Enterprises - West, and Hughes Aircraft Company.

Proceeds from the dinner will be used to continue and strengthen

LEAP's existing programs with a portion of the funds used to support two new LEAP initiatives, providing its unique Leadership Management Institute Workshops nationally and developing a national Asian Pacific Public Policy Institute.

For further information about the Awards Dinner or to reserve a table or tickets, contact J.D. Hokoyama at LEAP (213) 4854-1422.

## Ft. Sam Veterans to Hold 1991 Reunion in Reno

STOCKTON, Calif. — Culminating a 12-month period of preparation, a committee of No. Cal's veterans from Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, hosted the 2nd reunion at the Sundowner Casino Hotel in Reno, Nev. The event held from June 7-10, also commemorated the group's 45th anniversary of service during WW II.

More than 125 veterans, wives, offspring and friends converged at Reno to spend an eventful but relaxing period of time renewing old friendships and touring the numerous attractions of the area.

Recipients of Special Recognition Awards were Casey Kasuyama (L.A.) Paul Kawasaki (Sacramento), Hide Nakamura (San Jose) Sharky Yukawa (S.F.) and Nora Hataye (Berkeley).

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# Peruvian Nikkei in Little Tokyo Pray for Fujimori's Success as El Presidente

By Takeshi Nakayama

Rafu Shimpō

LOS ANGELES — Peruvians of Japanese descent living in Southern California were happy that Alberto Fujimori was victorious in Peru's presidential election, but they were apprehensive about the president-elect's ability to change the situation in that troubled South American nation.

"The feelings I have right now are very complicated," said Alejandro Nakada, president of the local Peru Nisei Association. "I have mixed feelings. On one hand, I'm excited about the victory, proud that a Peruvian Nisei was elected president. But on the other hand, we (Peruvian Nisei in Los Angeles) are worried about his chances to succeed, whether he can pull Peru out of this terrible situation, with its economic crisis, terrorism and cocaine problems."

Before the election, many Japanese Peruvians, including Nakada, didn't want Fujimori to win. The Peruvian situation was bad, and if Fujimori won and failed in his attempts to solve that nation's overwhelming problems, they feared the Japanese Peruvians might get the blame. There were some racial incidents against Peruvians of Japanese ancestry reported in the Peruvian media a few months ago: some Japanese Peruvians were refused service at a Lima restaurant, and in other incidents the homes of Nikkei were stoned.

"I look at the reality of the situation and I worry," Nakada said. "But now that he's elected, all Peruvian Nisei here are pulling for him to succeed."

Immigrating from Lima to the United States as a student 27 years ago, he found a job and decided to stay here. "The economic situation in Peru really deteriorated the last 12 years," said Nakada, production manager at Fish-king. "I thought of going back but I decided to stay here because of the 2,000 percent a year inflation and the 40 percent full employment."

Martha Tamashiro, another Peruvian Nisei expressed similar sentiments. "Being Nikkei, there is an individual pride in being of the same blood, Peru Japanese. I say congratulations and hope he will be successful in performing his job. It will be a very tremendous job to carry on his shoulders. There are so many things against any president in Peru. But this is special because there is a Nikkei involved. He will require a lot of luck, and he will have to be ingenious to be victorious in government."

She added, "It's very hard to determine what kind of government he will lead in Peru. Personally, I will appeal to his Japanese side—hard work, honesty and the *gambare* spirit—that's all we can rely on. I hope he will make some sort of mark to benefit the Peruvian people."

Tamashiro thought most Nikkei in Peru supported Fujimori's opponent, Mario Vargas Llosa, in the primary election, "because most Japanese there are in the top 15 percent economically. Many own businesses or industries. Fujimori had said that his opponent's plan to privatize most banks and large businesses would not be beneficial to low-income people. The margin was about 90-10 in favor of Vargas Llosa, then."

"But many Nikkei were convinced after the primary to vote for Fujimori, many were converted," she noted. "But anyone elected president would have a tough time. The country is in shambles—high inflation, no electricity after 5 p.m., earthquake damage."

Tamashiro, who left Peru for the United States "many years ago," still maintains close ties with Peru. "I am very much concerned with the problems in Peru. My brother is an orthopedic surgeon in Lima and my sister and her husband run a family business there. I have many relatives in Peru."

She said Japanese Peruvians had faced active racial discrimination and accusations from the government during World War II, but when she was growing up after the war, there was not much discrimination. "Japanese quickly got into the mainstream and are now higher up than most Peruvians economically and educationally."

She noted that the Lima Japanese Community Center is older than the one here in Los Angeles, and that the Peruvian government compensated the

Japanese community for land which was seized and expropriated during the war by giving the Nikkei exchange land as reparations. Today, a stadium, gymnasium and offices occupy the land. Tamashiro estimated that there are 3,000 Peruvians of Japanese ancestry in the Los Angeles area.

Two former JACL chapter presidents, Dr. Luis Kobashi, Santa Ana physician, and Luis Yamakawa, Los Angeles mechanical engineer, both hail from Peru.

## Fujimori's Uncle in Kumamoto-ken Celebrates; Kaifu Extends Best Wishes

From Wire Reports

TOKYO—Barrels of saké were hammered open amid cheers of banzai and a Peruvian flag was hoisted June 11 (Monday) in Kawachi, Kumamoto-ken, the ancestral home of Alberto Fujimori, who was elected president.

School children were given a day off in the small agricultural town where his parents were born and poured into the streets to wave flags in celebration. News was also broadcast over the town's public address system.

Kawachi, known for its mikan—mandarin oranges, is a town of about 8,500 on the west coast of Kumamoto-ken, 575 miles southwest of Tokyo.

### Uncle Leads in Celebration

Fujimori's uncle, Tomio Imoto, a 66-year-old farmer, gave a brief victory speech before a crowd of about 50 and thanked the town's mayor and the folks for supporting his nephew. "He has won at last," Imoto cheered as he broke open the barrel and led with banzai three times.

Kawachi Mayor Shunji Shimazu extended his congratulations: "All of us from Kawachi-machi, his parents hometown, would like to celebrate the birth of the administration of Mr. Alberto Fujimori."

Town spokesman Kunihiro Honda added the "results indicate Peru is more internationalized because its people voted for a second generation Japanese as president of the nation" and said Fujimori's victory could make the Japanese people reconsider its own immigration policy.

### Prime Minister Kaifu Says

Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu congratulated Fujimori on his election: "I extend my hearty congratulations to the president-elect, chosen by the public. I hope the president-elect will summon public will and strive to overcome the mounting difficulties and achieve economic reconstruction."

Deputy government spokesman Nobuo Ishihara, meanwhile, said Japan would not take special measures to provide economic assistance to Peru "on grounds that a Japanese descendant has won (the presidential election)."

The government had said it would consider new financial aid to Peru following the election, but it was not linked to Fujimori's victory. "We want to congratulate whoever wins the election," a Foreign Ministry official said. Between 1984 and 1988, Japan sent \$144.6 billion in aid, according to the Foreign Office.

People in Kawachi-machi are saying Japan should extend financial support to reconstruct Peru, which has a \$20 billion foreign debt. Imoto said, "I think what we Japanese can do for Peru now is to give economic support. And I sincerely hope Fujimori will improve Peru's condition as close to Japan's as possible during his five-year term as president."

Imoto added the last time he saw Fujimori was in 1972 when he visited Japan. (The president-elect speaks Spanish, Japanese and English.) Fujimori's father had emigrated to Peru in 1934 and worked as a tailor and night foreman in Lima.



**SNAKE RIVER JACL SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS**—Honored at the Snake River JACL's 45th Graduation Banquet May 4 at Ontario, Ore., and cosponsored with the Nikkeijin Kai were 10 graduating seniors: (from left) seated—Tonya Ann Amano, Michelle Gardner, Tracy Smith; standing—Gene Ogawa (Middleton, Idaho), Korey Shimojima (Ontario), Dave Chapin and Richard Teramura. Ogawa, Shimojima and Teri Lyn Watanabe (not in picture) shared \$3,000 in scholarships.

The Rev. Diane Akiyama, first Nikkei woman to be ordained Episcopal minister, was guest speaker. Todd Bratcher (Idaho Boys' State delegate) of Payette; Christy Iseri and Eri Hasegawa (Oregon Girls State delegates) were also honored.

## Minorities Still Locked Out of Editorial Jobs in U.S. Newspapers, ANPA Finds

WASHINGTON, D.C. — According to a survey by the American Newspaper Publishers Association, the U.S. daily newspapers increased the number of minority and women employees by two percent each from 1988, but the number of minorities in editorial-news jobs has not risen.

The group did a similar survey two years ago and found that 16 percent of the staff were minorities and 37 percent were women. The 1990 survey upped those totals to 18 and 39 percent, respectively. The survey was taken on the basis of 604 responses from 566 markets across the country.

The survey covers employment statistics in eight newspaper depart-

ments—accounting/finance, advertising, circulation, general management and administration, information systems and services, news/editorial, marketing/promotion/research, and production.

It also provides information on newspaper recruitment programs and their effectiveness in increasing minority and female employment.

Other findings by the survey included the fact that minorities represent 22 percent of the total U.S. civilian workforce as compared to 18 percent of the newspaper industry workforce. Minority women make up seven percent of the newspaper industry workforce.

The greatest number of newspaper minority employees are located in the circulation department. Twenty-five percent of employed in this area, a six percent increase since 1988. General management and administration amount to 21 percent and production 21 percent represent the next highest proportion of minorities.

Only five percent of the newspaper executives and managers in news and editorial were minority, including just one percent Asian. Asians made up three percent of accounting/finance; one percent in advertising; one percent in circulation; one percent in general management and administration; two percent in information systems and services; two percent marketing/promotion/research; and one percent of production.

Thirty-six percent of responding newspapers have an active voluntary affirmative action plan in effect, a drop of two percent from 1988.

Both surveys were conducted by Bel-den Associates of Dallas.

For a copy of the survey, call John D. Blodger, ANPA vice president of human resources at (703) 648-1068 or Patricia P. Renfoe, ANPA director of personnel relations and training services at (703) 648-1069.

### White River Valley JACL Holds Graduation Banquet

AUBURN, Wash. — The White River Valley Civic League held its 1990 Graduation Banquet on May 16 at the Barnaby Restaurant in Tukwila, Washington.

Michelle Cullen, a graduate of Kent-Meridian High School, was the recipient of the Chapter's scholarship award. Ms. Cullen will be attending Western Washington University as a Business and Music major.

Karen Yoshitomi, Director of the Pacific Northwest District Regional JACL office was guest speaker.

## Cal Poly Pomona, Japan Design School Sign Exchange Agreement

POMONA, Calif. — Cal Poly Pomona and the Kyushu Institute of Design (K.I.D.) in Japan have signed an agreement providing for academic exchanges between the two institutions.

The pact was signed on June 7 by Cal Poly President Hugh O. La Bounty and Dr. Yoshinori Ando, president of K.I.D. The agreement calls for the exchange of educational and academic research materials and data, joint research, and an exchange of scholars and students.

"The significance of this agreement is to formally establish ties that will assist students or faculty who may wish to apply for fellowships or scholarships and foreign study," said Professor Uesugi of Cal Poly's department of landscape architecture. "This will have an impact on data exchanges, particularly environmental programs—air and water pollution—and other global issues."

"The timing for this agreement is excellent," said Uesugi. "The objectives of the exchange program aim to broaden the educational and academic goals of Cal Poly toward the Pacific Rim."

pacific citizen

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## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

### Resolution 13

A major step was taken at last week's national JACL convention to heal a sore that has festered for nearly a half century in the Japanese American community. That was adoption, unanimously, of Resolution 13 submitted by the Seattle chapter in place of the controversial Resolution 7 presented by the same chapter two years earlier.

The highlight of Resolution 13, and the conclusion of the Presidential Select Committee's report on the study of Japanese American history required by Resolution 7, appear elsewhere in this newspaper. They should be read carefully.

In essence, both documents found that the evacuation and detention of Japanese Americans in the early days of World War II was a gross violation of their Constitutional rights. The Congressional Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians reached the same conclusion, and that was the basis for an official apology by Congress and President Reagan, and the start of the Redress process.

Resolution 13 went further. It found that the Japanese Americans reacted in a variety of ways. The majority cooperated with the government to demonstrate their loyalty and thus underscore the injustice being done them. With a few singular exceptions, everyone accepted removal from homes when the government asserted—falsely, it turned out later—it was a military necessity. The cooperation extended to military service which Japanese Americans performed with great valor and distinction.

But a small minority—only several hundred compared to the 33,000 who enlisted—refused induction. Most of this minority professed loyalty to the United States but insisted, as a matter of conscience, they had no obligation to serve so long as their Constitutional guarantees were being violated.

This was their way of defending their civil rights. Under the law, they paid the penalty for violation of Selective Service regulations, which was imprisonment. Inevitably, they came under criticism by those who believed patriotism in wartime should be demonstrated by cooperating with government, and feared that refusal to serve endangered the cooperative majority.

Resolution 13 recognizes and honors the sacrifice of those who served in uniform. It also asserts that loyalty can be manifested by "praiseworthy and admirable acts" other than military service. By adopting the resolution, JACL apologizes for "pain or bitterness caused by its failure to recognize this group as patriotic Americans," and accords them "honor and respect."

It is likely that many within the Japanese American community will gag over some provisions of Resolution 13. Some believe it cheapens the sacrifice of those who chose to cooperate with their government despite its obvious injustice, intending to make their point at a more opportune time.

The resolution would not have been approved 30 or 40 years ago when feelings lay closer to the surface, or even two years ago when its intent was not clearly understood. But standards and perceptions change. This year JACL in convention assembled approved Resolution 13 unanimously. Let the healing begin.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Good Questions

I am disturbed about the editorial position you have taken with regard to affirmative action (P.C., Feb. 16, 1990).

Affirmative action laws have been an important part of civil rights legislation directed toward relieving the harmful effects of generations of discrimination. In this process, groups of people experience what they feel is "reverse discrimination," i.e., proportionately fewer whites at UC Berkeley than in the surrounding population.

I find an inconsistency with your stand on affirmative action, and your stand on redress. One of the chief objections to redress has been:

Granted, Japanese Americans were victims of racial discrimination, but why do today's taxpayers have to pay for the actions of our government years ago?

Redress asks today's taxpayer to pay for redressing a past injustice. Affirmative action requires certain people today to accept

the brunt of redressing past injustices.

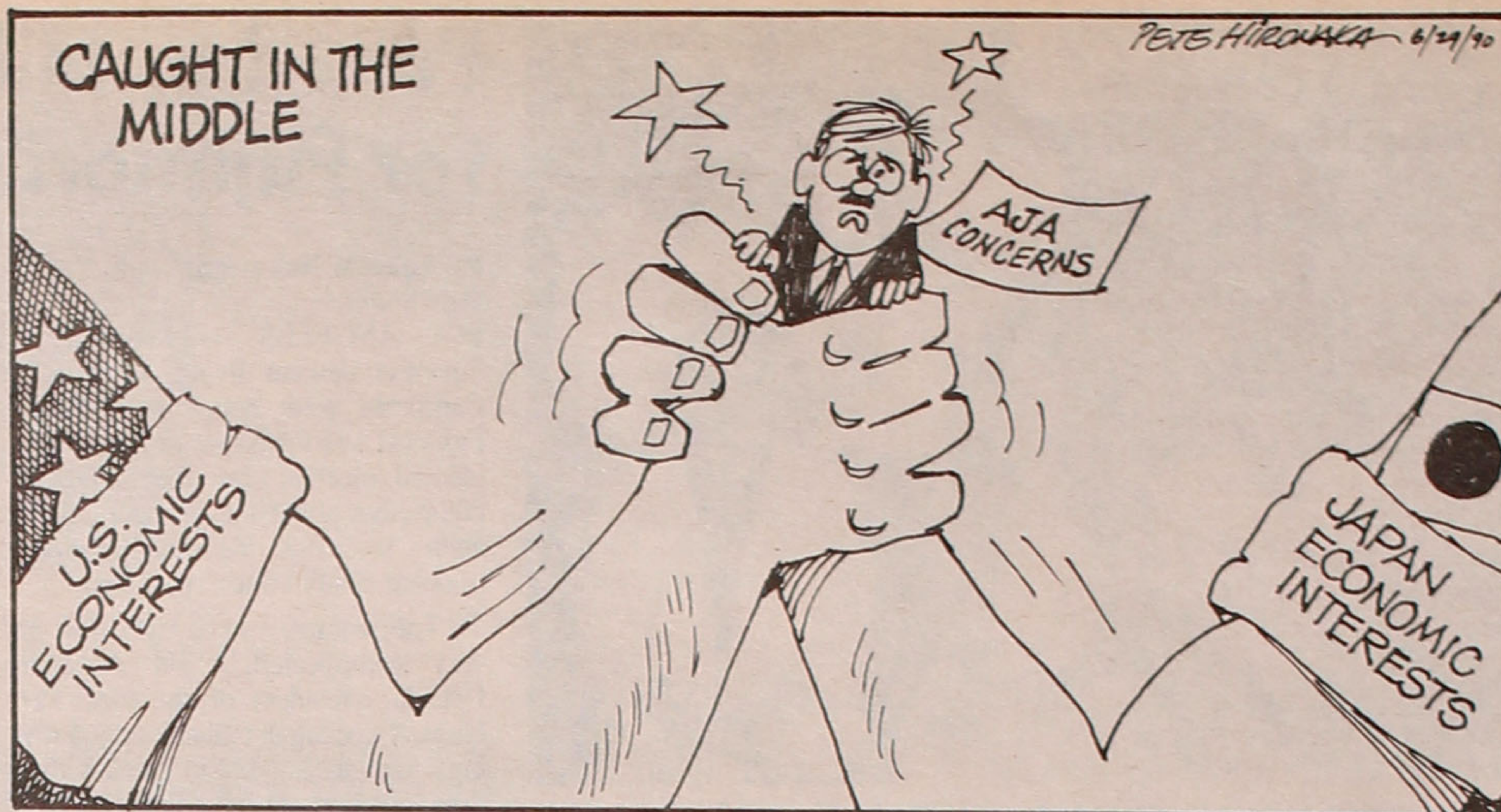
How can you support one and not the other, and assuming you are interested in redressing past discrimination in employment, entry into college, etc., how do you propose this be done?

PHIL SHIGEKUNI  
Redress and Legislative Chair  
San Fernando Valley Chapter

### Add: Minidoka Caption

I wish to call your attention to the fact that in your June 8 edition of the P.C. in the "Minidoka Revisited" article, Spokane was omitted from the list of places that was represented. The picture on your front page with John Uno leading the color guard in the flag ceremony was followed by Spokane Veterans—from right to left—Everett Matsui, George Minata, James Watanabe, and Harry Nakata.

① HONDA AJA  
Spokane, Wash.



## FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

### A World of Difference



Frank Wada of Pingree, Idaho, called the other night about something or other and in passing he shared the intelligence that his son, Albert, has planted 4,000 acres of potatoes and more than 4,000 acres of various grains. I think I have written on previous occasions about Albert Wada's staggeringly large scale farming operations, but I never cease to be amazed by the idea of planting, tending and harvesting what, according to my calculator, amounts to six and a quarter square miles of spuds.

That reminded me of something I heard on a recent trip to Japan. We were discussing Japanese reluctance to import more American rice. One of the reasons given was that imports would injure the Japanese farmer.

"Japanese farmer, hell," remarked a fellow. "We are now in the era of *san-chan* agriculture. Rice farms are tended by the three-chans—*ji-chan* (Grandpa),

*ba-chan* (Grandma), and *ka-chan* (Mom), while the man of the family is away working in a factory. With the machinery available these days, you don't need a lot of manpower to work a two-acre farm."

The difference between Japan and the U.S. was brought home in another area, namely juvenile delinquency. There was a story in the English language *Daily Yomiuri* about 11 third-year high school students being kicked out of school for smoking. Smoking not pot or crack, but tobacco.

Eventually nine of them were allowed back in school because of parental protests and because the girls were remorseful. The other two were not reinstated because they were caught smoking on a school trip to South Korea after they had signed a pledge not to engage in "misconduct."

I've heard of American high schools where smoking rooms are set aside for

students who feel the need for the stimulation of nicotine between classes.

Yes, I know stereotypes are bad, but what follows was told in Japan in good-natured jest and I don't think it would hurt anybody if I repeated it.

It has to do with stereotypes about international characteristics that are said to be rare, as follows: German sense of humor. English gastronomy. French modesty. Italian discipline. Spanish exactitude. Greek transparency. Japanese individualism. American shyness.

These, of course, are "never happen" stereotypes, best repeated with a wry and disarming grin. The charm of true stereotypes, if they aren't malicious, is that they contain an element of truth. But I must suggest that individualistic Japanese and shy Americans are the exception rather than the rule. Watch them sometime.

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

CRESSEY H. NAKAGAWA

### In Wake of the Incident at La Crosse, Wisconsin

Once again, Asians have become victims of violence directed against them solely because of their race. This time the victims, Taro Imamura and Yasushi Kikuchi, were Japanese students at the University of Wisconsin in La Crosse. They were beaten severely on the early morning of April 22, by a gang of four white men in downtown La Crosse. Two have been charged with battery in the incident. The victims, while injured, survived. Thankfully.

They might have been dead. Like Vincent Chin, Jim Loo, Thong Hy Huynh, the five Stockton Southeast Asian schoolchildren and others before them; they are the victims of the rising tide of anti-Asian violence in America. These racist incidents are not isolated. The facts sound strikingly similar to previous attacks. As in the other cases, the attackers failed to distinguish or care that their victims were not of the ethnicity they originally presumed. Their own words summed up their motivation, "Because we hate gooks."

As second, third and fourth generation Japanese Americans, the fact that these victims happened to be of our own ethnicity should serve as a chilling reminder: No matter how long we have lived and raised our families in this country, there are some that believe the American dream is an exclusive one that is not open to us because of our race. Even the right to live can be denied one who is not white. It also reminds us that, despite our differences, our future and our present is tied inextricably to our Asian American neighbors. Our unity can provide some hope in the face of this growing hostility.

But, even in this incident there is hope. Two white women, not knowing either the attackers or the attacked, saw the incident and risked their own safety by attempting to intervene and then tried to help the victims. Their courage in the face of this senseless violence is in the highest ideals of this country. And they serve as models to us all: only by taking risks and standing up against

racism and hatred can we begin to fight back against this ugliness that threatens to swallow us all.

Nor must we wait for another killing or beating to occur. Every racist image of invading yellow immigrants or of sneaky and belligerent Japanese businesspeople adds to the venom that results in this violence. Every ad or article that utilizes negative racial images to promote a product or idea fans the flames of intolerance that culminate in hate crimes. We must respond strongly and positively to these images, just as we respond to the crimes themselves.

I have met with the Department of Justice and asked them to be aware of this growing phenomenon. And I have asked for federal civil rights prosecution of the killers of Jim Loo in North Carolina. We should work on the local level for strong state civil rights laws that will send a special message that crimes based on racial, ethnic or religious intolerance will receive special attention and special penalties. Only in this way can we send a message that, in this country, racial violence will no longer be tolerated.

On behalf of the JACL, my sincere concern goes out to the two young students. I ask you not to assume that all Americans bear such hate and anger against those of our race. And to the people of Wisconsin, please, see that these violent individuals receive the fullest punishment under the law.

## MONITOR

DID YOU HEAR the Japanese government is so concerned about that country's low birthrate that it's offering financial incentives to young couples? Every child that's born gets an American city."

—Jay Leno, Tonight Show monologue,  
June 18, 1990

Readers wishing to send items to the Monitor should address their submissions to the P.C. Editor.



## Barry Saiki of Tokyo Surprised at Convention With Sapphire Pin

SAN DIEGO — Barry Saiki, founder of the Japan JACL chapter ten years ago, was surprised Monday night at the Convention JACL Award Banquet with a presentation of the Sapphire Pin for his distinguished tenure with the JACL.

A retired army intelligence officer who remained in Japan to engage in public relations work, he is ending some 30 years overseas to retire this summer and return to the states. The origami-folding wizard (you can tell he was in the room by the paper menagerie of cranes, peacocks, horses, etc., scattered about) revealed he plans to retire in Stockton, where he grew up before the war.

Saiki has been a P.C. guest columnist for the several decades commenting and reporting on the Nisei in Japan.

## SAYONARA

Continued from the Front Page

sey), president, Drew University, from Grant Ujifusa; William Marutani (a member of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians) in absentia from Cressey Nakagawa; Angus Macbeth, CWRIC special counsel, from Cherry Kinoshita; 442nd veteran Rudy Tokiwa of San Jose, Calif., from Art Morimitsu; the late Minoru Yasui of Denver from Gene Takamine; and Jerry Enomoto from Molly Fujioka.

All current JACL-LEC board members participated as presenters. Tom Kometani read two poems penned by Sen. Matsunaga when he was a combat officer in the 100th Infantry during World War II. Wakamatsu announced a \$100,000 contribution was being made to the Pacific Peace Foundation, P.O. Box 1038, Honolulu, HI 96808, established by the senator's family in his memory.

The Senate legislative schedule that day prevented the two U.S. senators to be present. In his message to the convention, Inouye noted:

"We are now at the end of a long and most painful process. At long last, those who suffered terrible indignities at the hand of the United States will receive an acknowledgement by our country of its transgression. I know that such an apology and token payment (of \$20,000) will not fully recompense those who lost their liberty, property, freedom and equal protection without due process of law.

"The enactment of reparations legislation should serve as a reminder of a gross injustice that occurred in time of national emergency, but it should also remind us of the enduring strength of our democracy—a system that can recognize wrongdoing and take steps to ensure that it is not repeated."

The LEC presentations ceremoniously concluded with rendition of the "JACL Hymn" by Kiku Goh of Los Angeles, and a shakuhachi pastoral by Jonathan Crick, also of Los Angeles.

The octagonal ceramic piece was encased in boxes made of *kiri* (paulownia), designed and constructed by Scott Karins with Rinban Keizo Norimoto of the Fresno Buddhist Church inscribing the lid with calligraphy, *Katsu*, victory. The committee gratefully acknowledged:

United Airlines and Sugano Travel Service of Chicago for travel arrangements for the honored guests; cover photo by Jim Koike of Heritage Portrait Studio, booklet design by Susan Angustia and Sir Speedy Printing.

JACL oratorical competition awards were presented by Mary Ann Barn Grover, public affairs manager, Chevron USA, to Kevin Nakamura of Portland, Ore., high school level; and Christine Harada of Stockton, Calif., college level.

The Rev. Akio Miyaji of the Buddhist Temple of San Diego gave the invocation and benediction. Dance music by the Devocean concluded the festivities. Over 450 attended the dinner, according to banquet co-chair Elizabeth Yamada and Dr. Mitsuo Tomita.



Photo by Karen Seriguchi

**SMILING CANDIDATES**—Priscilla Ouchida (left) of Sacramento chats with Ted Masumoto of Olympia, Wash., two candidates campaigning for a national JACL office. The smiling pair were successful.



**OPENING NIGHT KEYNOTER**—U.C. San Diego professor and author Peter Irons addresses Convention's Awards Banquet at Princess Resort.



**SIGNING IN**—San Diego JACLers work the convention registration desk (all week long from Sunday, June 17, through Friday, June 22). They are: Convention chair Robert Ito (stands at left), gentleman at his left is unidentified, and registration chair Wendy Shigenaga (at right).

## DRAFT RESISTERS

Continued from the Front Page

to the key findings of the Presidential Select Committee." After several months' discussion, Seattle Chapter voted unanimously to withdraw the 1988 resolution and to substitute another.

"We believe," Toyohara-Mukai said, "that substitute Resolution 13 reflects the major conclusion of the Presidential Select Committee."

She noted in a later interview that the resolution was intended to apply to all internees who resisted the draft on constitutional grounds, irrespective of their answers to Questions 27 and 28 of the WRA Application for Leave Clearance.

## PETER IRONS

Continued from the Front Page

San Diego Mayor Maureen O'Connor, PSWDC governor J.D. Hokoyama, JACL National Director Bill Yoshino and National JACL President Cressey Nakagawa.

Arthur Morimitsu of Chicago, in accepting the JACLer of the Biennium honors, credited his mentors, former national president Shig Wakamatsu of Chicago and the late Minoru Yasui of Denver, for his continuous involvement and achievements for the redress cause, as well as his wife Virginia and the legion of JACL-LEC members.

Special thanks go to the banquet co-chair Jeanne Ishida and Sherry Kataoka for the inch-thick filet mignon.



Photo by Yosh Kawahara

**THE BIG THREE MOVERS**—Listening to a Convention report are (from left) Carole Hayashino, Bill Yoshino and Cressey Nakagawa.

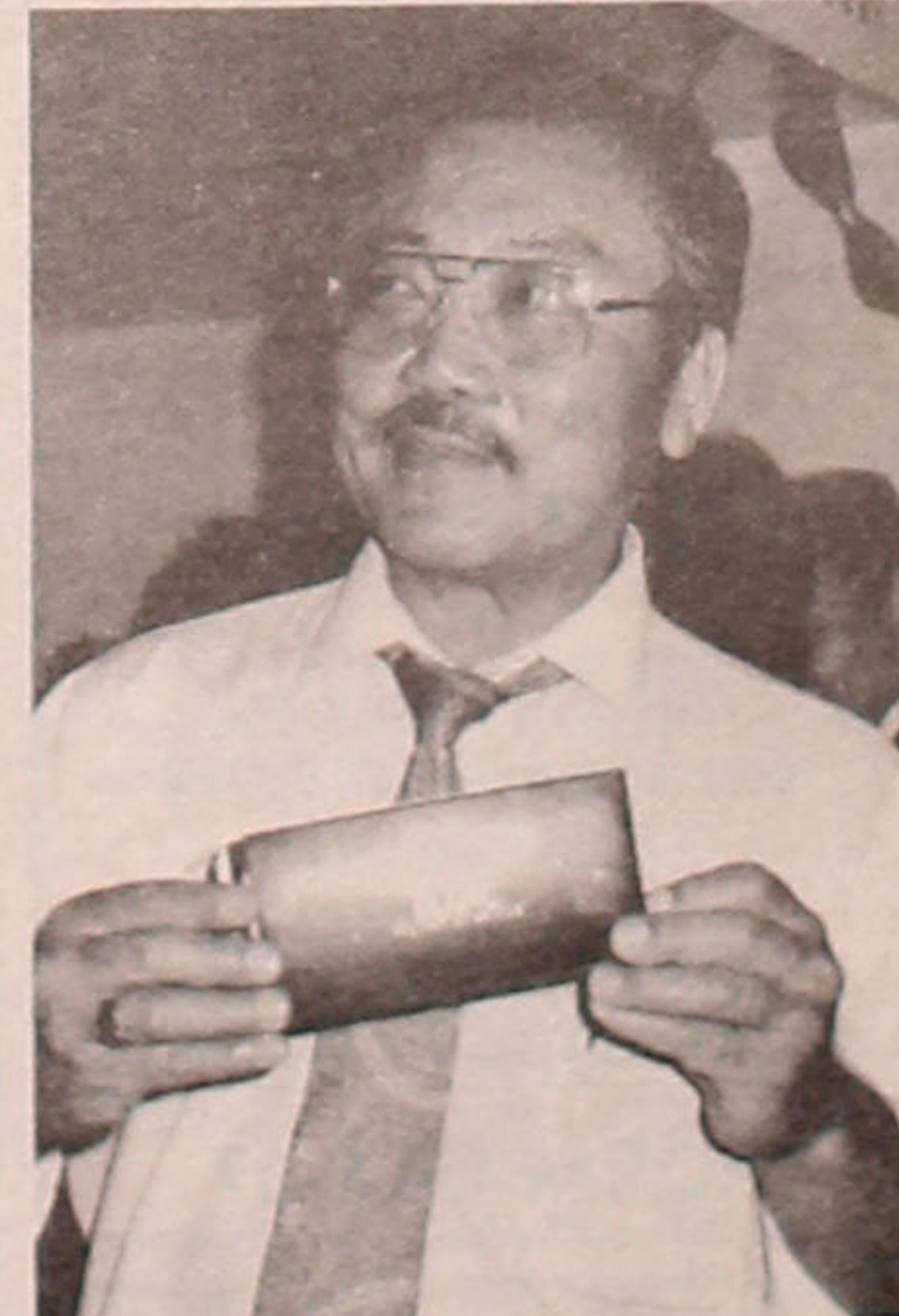


Photo by Karen Seriguchi

**ART OF WRITING**—Friends of John Saito (above) present a Mont Blanc pen during Convention.

## REPORT OF THE PRESIDENTIAL SELECT COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTION 7 TO THE JACL NATIONAL COUNCIL

Accepted by JACL National Council  
20 June 1990

Following are highlights from the Report of the Presidential Select Committee on Resolution No. 7, accepted in full at the 31st Biennial Convention of the JACL.

**Introduction**—In 1988, Seattle JACL presented Resolution No. 7 to the National Council. The resolution asked "that the JACL recognize that a number of our community citizens (No-No Boys) were injured by persons acting individually and in the name of the JACL and that the JACL apologize for their injuries, pain and injustice borne by them."

The National Council, after much debate, referred the issue to a Presidential Select Committee, which would report to the council at the 1990 convention. The committee hired a researcher to consult current papers and publications, JACL archives, government documents and oral history collections and to present all pertinent information to the committee.

Committee members were JACL National President Cressey Nakagawa, Toaru Ishiyama, Lillian Kimura, Marilyn Hall Patel and Homer Yasui.

**Historical Context**—Nisei were born into a world of racial exclusion, yet were eager to assimilate into American society. For the JACL, "loyalty" and "patriotism" were key elements in defining the organization.

President Franklin Roosevelt was already planning a concentration camp for Japanese Americans as early as 1936, five years before Pearl Harbor.

**Stand Regarding Evacuation**—In the months following Pearl Harbor, JACL leaders met with state and federal government officials, protesting forced evacuation on the basis of race, but agreeing to cooperate if such evacuation was deemed a military necessity. When the internment orders came down, JACLers provided such services as disseminating information (where to report, what to bring), furnishing interpreters, and donating food, clothing and money.

**No-No's and Draft Resisters**—Early in 1943, the U.S. Army created a special combat regiment of Nisei volunteers. Loyalty for Nisei males of military age was to be determined through a loyalty questionnaire.

At the same time, the WRA decided to speed up its program of relocating evacuees and "adopted" the Army's loyalty questionnaire to create the Application for Leave Clearance for Nisei females and all Issei.

Question 27 of the WRA form asked whether the applicant was willing to serve in American combat forces. Question 28 asked all internees to forswear allegiance to Japan.

Issei, in particular, were caught in a nightmare. They did not wish to be forced out of camp in the middle of the war; they could not agree to fight, given their age; and they would become stateless if they renounced affiliation with Japan.

The No-No Boys were those who answered "no" to both Questions 27 and 28. Most were considered "disloyal" by the government and segregated in Tule Lake. Among the Yes-Yes group were the resisters, who demanded the restoration of their rights before induction into military service.

**JACL Actions**—JACL sought clarification of Question 28, which the WRA changed to eliminate reference to the emperor. JACL welcomed the opportunity to demonstrate loyalty by serving in the armed forces. The organization suspended all members who answered no-no.

JACL was an early and consistent advocate for segregating no-no's, troublemakers, those released from Department of Justice camps, professional gamblers, pro-Japan Kibei, and others.

JACL leaders held strongly negative views about the draft resistance, and expressed their through letters to the WRA and editorials and columns in the Pacific Citizen. They felt that charges of sedition would undermine the heroism of the 442nd RCT and 100th Battalion and that the stigma of "draft dodger" would haunt the Nisei forever.

Min Yasui and Joe Grant Masaoka, who visited the Cheyenne County Jail to persuade the draft resisters to reconsider their stand, did not feel that the resisters were disloyal or seditious, only ill advised.

There is no evidence that JACL asked the ACLU to refuse legal assistance the Heart Mountain resisters.

In the time following the attack on Pearl Harbor and continuing until the end of the war, Japanese Americans were forced to react to intense and unpredictable pressures created by the actions of the United States

government. Divisions were created in the community that have never been healed.

With the hindsight afforded by history, it is all too easy to look back on those times and the difficult choices thrust upon ordinary people, and sit in judgment or assess blame as to those choices. The U.S. government has finally admitted its error in forcing those choices and creating the divisions in the community. Each person who lived through those times, making decisions in response to the crisis, has vivid memories of the experience. Later generations and those outside the community, however, are largely unfamiliar with the uncertainties of the time, and complex community pressures and positions and the actions taken by various groups and individuals, including the Japanese American Citizens League. This report is intended to add to the knowledge of that time and the role of the JACL in those events.

The task presented to this Presidential Select Committee was to investigate through research, review and present whatever documented facts there may be covering the issues raised by Resolution No. 7. More specifically, the Committee was to determine what policies the JACL adopted on the issues raised by Resolution No. 7 and the actions JACL took to implement such policies, if any.

The JACL did not have complete control over the community or over the decisions of the time. The organization did adopt a policy of cooperation. The community impact of their decisions, however, and the leadership roles that they voluntarily assumed, placed a heavy responsibility upon the JACL leadership to act in the community's best interests.

Disagreement over their choices was and is inevitable. Sometimes, it is not clear whether an individual's actions were taken while wearing the mantle of the JACL or whether an individual's actions were an expression of her or his private views. But if they were closely associated with the JACL, especially as an officer or staff person, and they acted in a way that affected others; they either knew or should have known that even expressly individual acts would be interpreted as JACL's and would have community impact.

An organization such as the JACL has a responsibility to protect the members of its community. For its part, and in the context of the times, JACL's values of patriotism and loyalty almost demanded cooperation with the government. A current similar circumstance would insist that the organization hold the government to its constitutional commitments and, by that standard, it can be concluded that the JACL leadership of that day could have protested.

Every individual's view of that time will be colored by his or her unique perspectives. This report is for the purpose of understanding history and not for the purpose of placing blame or escaping it. It is important that we try to understand and appreciate positions and actions taken by all involved. Based upon its findings, the Presidential Select Committee concludes and recommends that the National Council of the JACL appropriately acknowledges that those so-called draft resisters who clearly professed their loyalty to America and were otherwise willing to serve in the armed forces of the United States, but for the deprivation of their constitutional rights by internment in America's concentration camps, were honorable and loyal Americans who fought for the same constitutional rights as those Japanese American men who were then in active service in the defense of this country.

It is important to learn from our experience. It is important to understand why government failed in 1942 and succeeded in 1988 to provide redress. As an organization, we must always stand vigilant. We must expend all energy and resource to defend constitutional rights. In 1942 too many organizations and individuals stood silent in the face of a human and constitutional tragedy. Today, we must cultivate our organizational and political relationships while encouraging and supporting the advancement of Japanese Americans to public office and positions of influence in public policy. In 1942, the half century of pervasive racism and intolerance was a major factor which led to the internment. Today, intolerance continues within society necessitating programs of prejudice reduction and the dissemination of information on the Japanese American experience for the purpose of creating understanding. The Japanese American community is what it is due to the cumulative effect of our history in this country and both because of and in spite of the decisions of the JACL and of other groups and of individuals at that time. Where we are going and whether we will survive as a community will depend upon our ability to face that history and move beyond it so that we may focus together on the challenges of the future.



## JACL PULSE

## CONTRA COSTA

Contra Costa JACL will have a food concession at the El Cerrito Fourth of July Celebration at the Community Center on Moeser Lane.

## FLORIN

Annual scholarship / new member luncheon June 30 noon at Florin Buddhist Church.

Florin JACL will sponsor fall talent show Oct. 12 at the Sacramento Buddhist Church; dancers, vocalists, pianists, instrumentalists, etc., are encouraged to participate. Info: Pearl Zarilla or Paul Takehara (both 916) at 635-2815 or 363-8800.

## GREATER L.A. SINGLES

July 21—Benefit dance featuring Music by Howard, Gardena Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl., 7:30 p.m.-12 midnight. \$12 at door; \$10 by check in advance to Bea Fujimoto, 1120 S. Dinsmuir Ave., Los Angeles 90019. Info: Ted Furuya (213) 291-7126; Lily Ikegami (714) 637-9274.

## IDAHO FALLS

Family outing and cookout potluck, Blacktail Reservoir. Boating, swimming and fishing; July 20.

Idaho Centennial Ethnic Heritage Festival on Aug. 4, 10 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Food booths, displays and entertainment.

## JAPAN

Charity fundraiser: "Call of the Islands—A Hawaiian Affair," on July 14, 2-4:30 p.m. at the Grand Tokyu Building.

## LAS VEGAS

Ten-week basic Nihongo Conversation class for members only, one night per week for two hours starting July 18. Chapter to provide books. Info: Warren Cann Jr., 5621 Shuttle Court, Las Vegas 89103.

## MOUNT OLYMPUS

July 20—Jim Ushio Memorial Golf Tourney at Meadowbrook Golf Course; July 21—Annual Farmers' and Mt. Olympus chapter picnic with invitation to the Salt Lake Issei Center.

## SACRAMENTO

Annual JACL community picnic was postponed over Memorial Day weekend due to rain; now rescheduled for Sun., July 15. JACLers are asked to complete sale of tickets, mail stubs and checks to JACL office, 2124-10th St., Sacramento, CA 95818.

## SALT LAKE CITY

July 24—Hosting luncheon, Jordan Peace Garden

Park for Matsumoto (Sister City) guests and families (Am. host families).

## SAN JOSE

White Elephant Sale, Sat., July 14, at Issei Memorial Building parking lot from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Donated items are needed and most welcomed. Info: (408) 295-1250.

## SNAKE RIVER

July 4—Food booth at Ontario Fourth of July Celebration, Lions Park, Ontario.

## SONOMA COUNTY

June 24—Community picnic at Galvin Community Park, Santa Rosa.

## STOCKTON

Tomo No Kai Grand Canyon Tour, hosted by Stockton Buddhist Temple, Sept. 18-25, 1990; \$620 per person, double occupancy; additional \$165 supplement added for single accommodations. Info: (209) 982-0939.

## VENTURA COUNTY

July 4th Fundraiser: snowcone booth at Ventura City Street Fair, Main St. Volunteers needed for 1-3 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. shifts. Call: Chuck Kuniyoshi (805) 484-0676.

## WEST VALLEY

Special Evening with Stanford Prof. Daniel Okimoto, July 21, 7:30 p.m., at the Clubhouse. Topic: "Future of U.S.-Japan Relations." Q&A period, refreshments follow. Info: David Muraoka, pres., (408) 996-1976, or Doris Kasahara (408) 374-6855.

## WHITE RIVER VALLEY

60th anniversary bash, Sept. 15, at Senior Center in Auburn, WA, from 1-4 p.m. All former presidents and members 75 years and older will be honored. Pot-luck buffet. Please contact Mary Norikane (206) 833-2826 or Margaret Okitsu (206) 631-5124 for details.

Items publicizing JACL events should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

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JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust

1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115

## SUMMER SCHEDULE

Our Next Issue Is Dated  
July 6 - 13, 1990

News / Ad Deadline: Fri. July 6, 5 p.m.  
Press Run: Tue. July 10

## OBITUARIES

Michiye Nishikawa, 84, Venice, May 11; Hawaii-born Nisei survived by d Minako Iseda, 1gs.

Yoshie Nishimura, South San Gabriel, May 5; Alameda-born Nisei survived by h Satoru, s Bob, d Celia Sayoko, 3gc, sis Haru Maeyama (Alameda), Mary Adachi (San Mateo), in-law sis Sumi Matsumura (Alameda), Kanoe Yamato, Asako Nitta (both Honolulu).

Edward M. Fukiage, 69, Van Nuys, May 30; Fresno-born, survived by w Mitzie, s Steven, d Lisa Johnson, 3gc.

Yoshiko Fukuchi, 68, Los Angeles, May 30; Heber, Calif.-born, survived by h Tokko, s Wayne, Dean, Wesley, p Isokichi/Kame Kanashiro, br John, Kiyoshi, sis Sachiko Opydyk, in-law br Tokuei Fukuchi.

Tomiko Hada, 69, Gardena, May 26; Gardena-born, survived by h Tsutomu, s Lawrence, d Jane Otomori (Tokyo), 3gc, br Tetsuo Suzumoto (Camacho), Sadao Suzumoto.

Hideko Hashimoto, 66, Torrance, May 27; Nagasaki-born, survived by h Kenichi, s Mikio, 1 br, 2 sis all in Japan.

Kazumi J. Haratani, 63, Sacramento, June 9; Isleton-born, survived by w Sumie, s Edwin, d Marcie, m Hideko, br Donald, sis Sally Oshima, Mitsuru Kumasaki, Mary Kagimoto.

Frank Akira Horiuchi, 66, Torrance, May 27; Auburn, Wash.-born, survived by w Lillian, s Kayne, Steven, Stanton, d Cynthia Lim, br Tom Horiuchi, sis Jennie Tenma.

Fumiko Ishibashi, 85, Los Angeles, May 25; Okayama-born, survived by d Yasuko Tawa, 3gc.

Sam Iwanaka, 92, North Hollywood, June 6; Hawaii-born, survived by d Helen Nakada, Mildred Kado, sis Sakiko Honnaka, Tokio Kunimatsu (both Hawaii), Matsuyo Stockton, 9gc, 5gc, in-law br Masayoshi Fukute, sis Kikue Iwanaka, Fumiko Iwanaka (both San Jose).

Shigeru Jio, 87, Oakland, May 17; Wakayama-born, survived by s Haruo, Eddy, br Kotaro, sis Hanaoka Wada, Betty Arao, 6gc, 4gc.

Minako Kiyam, 84, Los Angeles, May 30; Okinawa-born, survived by br Gene, John, James Araki, sis Yasuko Takeda (Fresno).

Hiroshi Kokame, 61, West Los Angeles, May 25; Hawaii-born, survived by m Isami, br George (both Hawaii), sis Sylvia Inouye, Paulette Edmonston.

June Kudow, 64, Monterey Park, June 2; Yakima-born, survived by h Isao, br Robert and Ben Fujimoto, sis Lily Lee, Betty, in-law br Tom and Yukio Kudow.

Sueko Kumai, 74, Garden Grove, June 2; Hawaii-born, survived by s Tom, Sam, d Sadie M. Oda, 6gc, 1gc, br Harry Okada (Sacramento), sis Kazuyo Hida, Masayo Mihara (Wash'n DC).

Scott Miya, 25, Culver City, June 14; Santa Monica-born Sansei, survived by p Tomio/Eiko, br Kris, sis Janice K. McClellan (Denver), gc Tono Miya.

Toshio Mori, 66, Torrance, June 2; Baldwin Park-born WWII veteran, survived by s Shizu Kadota, br Hiroshi, Osamu and Dr. Hideo.

J. Sadahiro Masuda, 73, Los Angeles, May 27; Seattle-born, survived by w Taeko, s Glenn, Chris, 1gc, br Sadayoshi, Sadaharu, sis Chiyeko Hasegawa (Japan).

Dr. Futaba Awai Matsumoto, 58, Montebello, June 6; Los Angeles-born optometrist, survived by s Kevin Awai, d Alicia Awai, stepson James K Awai.

Saburo Matsushino, 71, Sacramento, May 26; Tottori-born, survived by w Tomoe, s Arthur, Steven, David, d Reiko, Kimi, br John, gcs.

Tsuye Nakahihara, 90, Torrance, May 24; Kagoshima-born Los Angeles pioneer, survived by s Henry, John, d Misuko Ono, Yeiko Suekawa, 17gc, 2gc.

Eddie Nakano, 73, Sacramento, June 3; Isleton-born, survived by w Bessie, d Lorraine, Barbara Dennis, br Roy.

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## FORM CRT-57

The Office of Redress Administration has developed a form (CRT-57) to deal with individuals who may be eligible for redress payments but have passed away. Write to ORA, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, DC 20035-6260 for the form.

## THE NEWSMAKERS

► Cheryl A. Toma was recently crowned Miss Hawaii for 1990. Toma also won the talent competition, playing a medley of Gershwin tunes on the piano. Toma, a flight attendant, teaches piano to an autistic child. As Miss Hawaii, Toma will receive more than \$55,000 in gifts and prizes and will represent the 50th State in the Miss America Pageant.

► Tom Okubo, longtime key member of the Sacramento JACL was honored recently for his invaluable contributions and dedication to the local organization. Okubo was instrumental in the reorganization of the office setup, the volunteer crew and manned the new office for the past two years. A salute to him was entered in the Congressional Record by Congressman Robert Matsui and a copy was read and presented to him by Reiko Kawakami of Matsui's staff. The National JACL Sapphire Pin Award for distinguished service was presented to Okubo by National JACL Treasurer Alan Nishi.

► Professor Koji Nakanishi of Columbia University has been awarded the Japan Academy Prize and the Imperial Prize, the highest honor a Japanese scholar can receive. The Centennial Professor of chemistry at Columbia, Dr. Nakanishi is only the third chemist to receive the Imperial Award in its 80-year history. Nakanishi is internationally recognized as a leader in the development of techniques to isolate biologically important chemicals that are difficult to study because they are produced in minuscule quantities. Among the many projects Nakanishi researched the one showing the crucial role in color vision of electrostatic interactions between molecules in the eye. He and his group have synthesized more than 100 retinal analogs in investigating how retinal (derived from Vitamin A) binds to proteins inside light-receiving cells in the eye and other photoreceptors. He has published more than 500 papers and has coauthored or edited seven books.

► Albert R. Nozaki of Los Angeles has been designated a Melvin Jones Fellow by Lions Clubs International Foundation, in recognition of his commitment to serving the world community. Names for the founder of Lions Clubs International, Melvin Jones, the fellowship is the foundation's highest honor. It is conferred on persons who demonstrate practical application of its motto: "We Serve." Nozaki is a member of the Los Angeles International Lions Club, District 4-L1. He recently received a plaque and a lapel pin acknowledging his humanitarian service.

► James R. Fujimoto, 35, of Chicago has been appointed as a judge with the Executive Office for Immigration Review at the Department of Justice. A former part-

ner in the law firm of Alexander, Fennerty, Fujimoto & Green. He is the only Japanese American among 88 immigration judges nationwide. He also serves as president of Chicago JACL.

► Superior Court Judge Lance Ito has been reappointed to the California Council on Criminal Justice. Ito, a resident of Pasadena, has held his present position since last year. He was a Municipal Court judge from 1987 to 1989 and was a Los Angeles County deputy district attorney for 10 years prior to that. He is a member of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and Japanese American Bar Association and has served on the Council on Criminal Justice since 1984.

► Joseph R. Oyama, Jr., has been nominated for a Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching by the PAESMT Selection Committee. Oyama, a resident of Riverdale, New York, is a Science and Computer Cluster teacher at the Manhattan Amsterdam School P.S. 191M. Oyama is responsible for servicing the entire school population, grades K through 5, using Apple IIe computer working on a variety of supplemental science software programs, database on endangered species, etc., and also runs an after school science and computers club for children and adults.

► Tom Okubo, longtime key member of the Sacramento JACL was honored recently for his invaluable contributions and dedication to the local organization. Okubo was instrumental in the reorganization of the office setup, the volunteer crew and manned the new office for the past two years. A salute to him was entered in the Congressional Record by Congressman Robert Matsui and a copy was read and presented to him by Reiko Kawakami of Matsui's staff. The National JACL Sapphire Pin Award for distinguished service was presented to Okubo by National JACL Treasurer Alan Nishi.

► Toko Fujii, longtime supporter and worker in the Sacramento Japanese community, will be honored at a special event in Sept. Fujii, the public relations officer for the local branches of Union Bank, has been active for many years in the local community, serving in various capacities for the JACL, sports organizations and many other groups.

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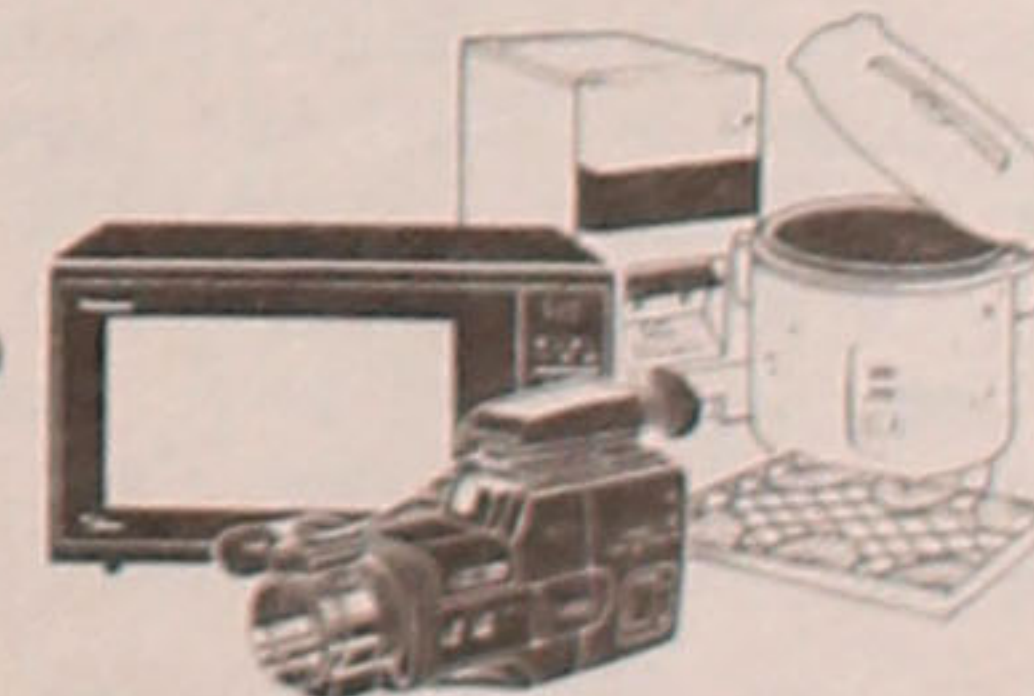
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# Classified Ads

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ONTARIO, CANADA—AUTO Service Station in small town, 2 bays, 2 pumps, fully equip & profitable + big modern 3 bdrm family home, 100 mi N.W. of Toronto. Ideal family business, gross \$450,000. \$399,000.  
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ONTARIO, CANADA  
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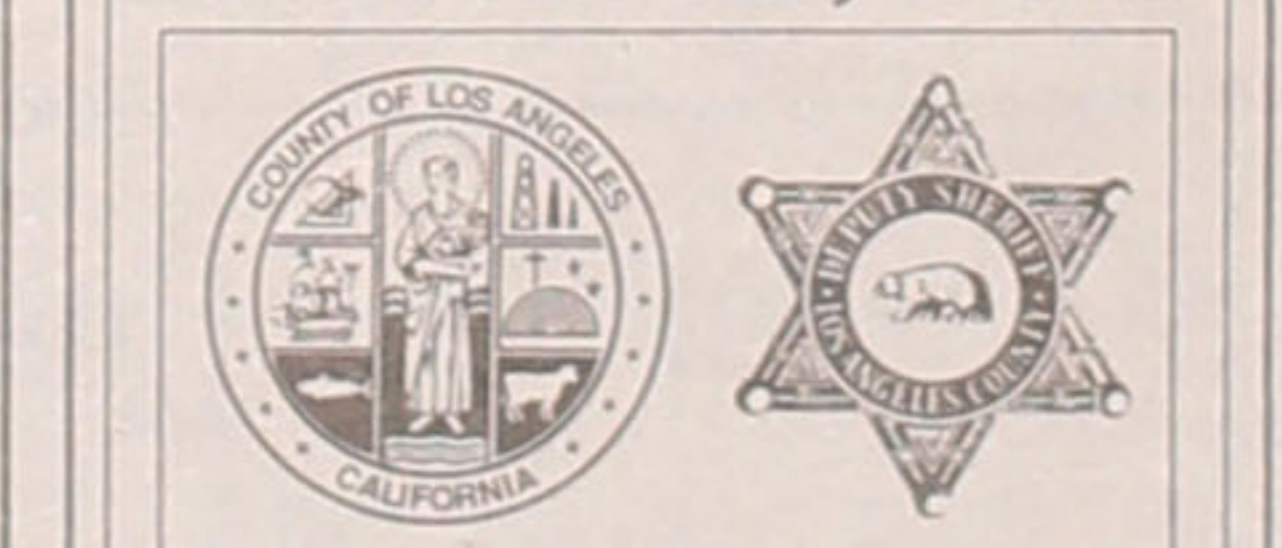
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## THE CALENDAR

### • LOS ANGELES AREA

Present-July 22—West Coast premiere of "Winter Crane." Fountain Theatre, 5060 Fountain Ave., Hollywood, CA. Info: (213) 663-1525.

Present-Aug. 2—12-session Aikido UCLA Extension course by 4th-degree black belt. For both men and women, no experience necessary. Info: (213) 825-7093.

June 30—Orange County Sansei Singles will sponsor part II of Man-Woman Talk at 7:30 p.m. at Hyatt Regency in Anaheim. Info: (714) 528-7837.

July 8—6th Annual Gardena 5K Run and Fun Walk, 8 a.m., special Kids' Half K Fun Run. Proceeds to benefit Gardena Keiro Nursing Home, Senior Day Care, Police Explorer Scouts and the city's Recreation and Human Services Programs. Info: (323) 323-0163.

July 12-15—L.A. County Com. for Women NACW 1990 Convention, "Strength in Diversity: Women of the Year 2000." Workshops, forums, dignitaries and group discussions. Info: (213) 974-1455.

July 14—Johrei Fellowship Carnival, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. at 3068 San Marino St. in L.A. Food, Ikebana, games. Info: (213) 387-8366.

July 14—AAJA seminar, "Using the Media," 9 a.m.-12 noon at KNBC-TV Rehearsal Hall 1. Info: (818) 840-3602

July 14—"Coming Out Party" benefit for Gay Asian Pacific Support Network, Sat., 6 p.m. Entertainment and surprise celebrity emcee. Info: (213) 869-8033, ext. "GAY".

July 14-15—Lotus Festival Food Booths, 12 noon-9 p.m. at Echo Park. Diverse cultural displays of Pac. Rim and sampling of foods. Info: (213) 250-3578.

July 15—Orange County Buddhist Church Obon., Info: (714) 527-9186.

July 19—Asian Bus. League Open House, Circle Gallery in Beverly Hills 6-9 p.m. Special exhibition of contem. art. Info: (213) 383-9694.

July 20-21—First Rohwer camp reunion, Stouffer Concourse Hotel, LAX; photo exhibit, mini-reunions, golf tournament, Sat. banquet (sold out).

July 21—Greater L.A. Singles JAFL annual fund-raising dance at Japanese Cultural Inst. in Gardena. \$10 in advance; \$12 at door. Info: Ted Furuya (213) 291-7126; Lilly Ikegami (714) 637-9274.

Aug. 16-19—Reunion of the Kubasaki High School, Okinawa, Japan, Class of 1980, Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. Open to all KHS graduates and attendees; targeting the classes of 1978-82. Info: G. Johnston, (213) 782-0351.

Dec. 21-24—Asian American Food Expo 90 at the Pasadena Center, 300 East Garden St., Pasadena. Expo will feature wide variety of Asian and American food products and is expected to draw over

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100,000 visitors. A large tent will also be open to the public and will feature over 30 food booths. A limited number of booths and exhibit space are still available. Companies interested in participating can call (818) 281-1051.

### • MEXICO CITY

July 14—International PANA Karaoke Contest, Japanese School (Liceo Mexicano-Japones) Auditorium. Info in U.S.: Miki Yamazaki, (213) 391-1556. (Visitors urged to stay at Nikko Hotel, Mexico City.)

### • OGDEN, UTAH

Oct. 27—Reunion of all Japanese families who have resided in Box Elder County, UT. Sat., at Ogden Park Hotel, Ogden. Info: Don Tazoi, P.O. Box 324, Garland, UT 84312, (801) 257-7363.

### • ONTARIO, ORE.

July 21—44th Annual Japan Nite Obon Festival at Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple. Food, dancing, displays and prize drawing. Info: (503) 889-5662.

### • ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF.

July 6 & 7—The 1900 USJF Junior, Youth & Team National Judo Championships hosted by Nanka Judo Yudanishakai; Buena Park Hotel & Convention Center, 7675 Crescent Ave., Buena Park. Info: (both 714) Ted Okada, 821-5397 or Masaru Harada, 737-7913.

### • PORTLAND, ORE.

Aug. 3-5—Greater Portland Nikkei Reunion, registration deadline: June 1; Red Lion Inn, Lloyd Center. Info: (503) 654-9437.

### • SACRAMENTO

July 20—Ballroom Dinner Dance at Red Lion Hotel, 7-11 p.m. Prime rib, and music by Henry & Peter. \$35 per person. Info: (916) 635-2815, 455-9131, or 427-2690.

### • SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

July 1—Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, 2-4 p.m. at home of Stella Takahashi. Info: (415) 221-0268.

Aug. 4-5—17th Annual Nihonmachi Street Fair and Asian American community celebration. Food booths, arts & crafts, entertainment, at S.F.'s Japantown. Info: (415) 567-5505.

### • SAN JOSE, CALIF.

July 17—Yu-Ai Kai Senior Fundraiser Luncheon, 12 noon-2 p.m. Proceeds to benefit Yu-Ai Kai's Senior Day Services program. Info: (408) 294-2505.

Sept. 22—Third San Benito County reunion of former residents currently living in Southern California, at Gung Hay Restaurant in Gardena. Info: Sue Oshita, 13181 E. Lampson, No. 101, Garden Grove, CA 92640.

### • VENTURA COUNTY

July 14—Annual Obon Festival sponsored at Oxnard Buddhist Church, Sat. from 2-9 p.m. Food, dancing, games. Info: (805) 483-5948.

Publicity items for The Calendar must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

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 Niagara Falls, New York City, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto.
- AUSTRALIA-NEW ZEALAND HOLIDAY TOUR ..... Sep 27 - Oct 13  
 Sydney, Melbourne, Canberra, Cairns, Great Barrier Reef, Auckland, Christchurch, Mt Cook, Queenstown, Milford Sound, Rotorua.
- EUROPE CLASSIC TOUR ..... Sep 27 - Oct 13
- EUROPEAN HOLIDAY TOUR ..... Oct 5 - 25
- ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR ..... Oct 21 - Nov 4  
 Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore.
- SOUTH CARIBBEAN CRUISE ..... Nov 2 - 10  
 San Juan, Curacao, Grenada, Martinique, St Thomas, US Virgin Islands.
- SOUTH AMERICA JAPANESE HERITAGE TOUR ..... Nov 11 - 21  
 Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Iguassu, Buenos Aires.  
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## Controversy May Sink 80-Ft. Japanese Sub at Pearl Harbor Twice

HONOLULU — The U.S. Park Service is expected to decide soon whether to ship a historic relic of WWII to Hawaii in time for the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, reports the *Honolulu Star-Bulletin & Advertiser*.

A decision about the 80-foot Japanese submarine was delayed because of misinformed protests by several chapters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars which wrongly believed that the midget sub would be anchored over the sunken battleship, USS Arizona.

The vessel was one of five midget subs that took part in the attack on the American naval base on Dec. 7, 1941. It was sunk in action by a U.S. destroyer as it attempted to sneak into Pearl Harbor and became the No. 1 war trophy as part of a warbond drive, raising millions of dollars. It has since languished in various storage areas since the war.

## Calif. Assembly Passes Anti-Dropout Bill to Aid Minority Prep Students

SACRAMENTO - Legislation aimed at reducing the high drop-out rates among Asian immigrant, Black and Latino students won approval from the State Assembly on June 11, 41-30.

About 48% of Latino, 45% of African-American and half of Filipino and Southeast Asian immigrant students drop out of school.

Assembly Bill 4257, authored by Oakland Assemblyman Tom Bates provides matching grants to multi-cultural university student groups for tutoring/mentoring programs aimed at Black, Latino, Asian and other high drop-out groups.

It is similar to the successful "Break The Cycle" program between U.C. Berkeley and the Berkeley Public Schools.

The bill includes \$145,000 in matching grants to university-based student groups to mentor and tutor low-income high school students in predominantly Asian immigrant, Latino, and African-American school populations.

## Denver Woman Wins Top Benefit Drawing Prize

DENVER — June Inuzuka, was the winner of the \$2,000 first prize in the annual benefit drawing held for the Japanese Retirement Home by Friends of the JRH, the support organization.

Winner of the second prize, a complete Kenwood stereo system, donated by the Kenwood USA Corp., was M. Nakamura, a worker at Keiro Convalescent Home, a sister facility.

Third prize of \$1,000 was won by Julie Webster Velt of Long Beach and the fourth prize, a camcorder, went to Douglas Uyeke of Fresno.

Elsie Sumi of Gardena won the fifth prize, a 45-piece set of Mikasa dinnerware which was donated by the company.

## 300 Minority Attorneys, Judges Hold Convention

By Alvina Lew

LOS ANGELES — The 1990 Statewide Minority Attorney Conference was held at the Sheraton Long Beach Hotel, June 9. Three hundred minority lawyers and judges from all over California participated—some as panelists, keynote speakers and attendees.

A whole range of topics was discussed—some which were pertinent to minority lawyers and others could apply to lawyers in general. Topics included: California Minority Counsel Program; Career Alternatives; Marketing Techniques for the Small Firm and Solo Practitioner; Mainstream Minorities—Myth or Reality? The Future Role of the Minority Bar; Dollars vs. Pro Bono; Discipline—An Issue for the Minority Attorney; Being Civilized in a Sometimes Uncivilized Profession; and The Partnership Track - To Be or Not To Be.