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Angry reaction hits decision not to adjust census

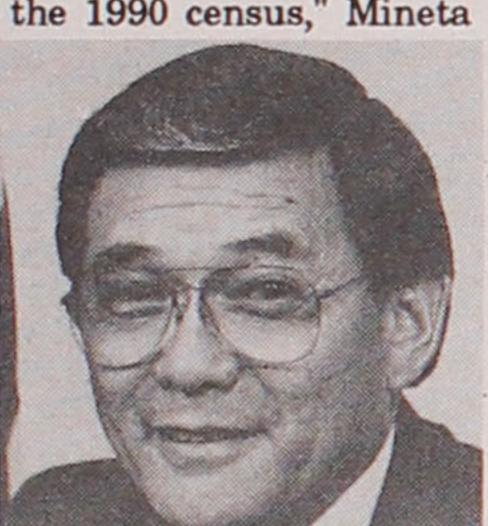
WASHINGTON, D.C.—The U.S. Commerce Department has announced that it will not adjust the 1990 census despite the five million people estimated to have been missed.

But the agency hasn't heard the last of it. Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert T. Matsui have already voiced strong language regarding the announcement made by Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher July 15.

"Up to 3.7 percent of the population of California was missed in the 1990 census," Mineta

said. "That's a city the size of San Jose and Anaheim combined. By choosing not to adjust the census to reflect that reality, the Commerce Departmentand the ideologues at the White House have made an unforgiveable political decision that is grossly unfair to the people of California."

Matsui did not react as intensely but nonetheless felt the impact of the decision. "The



'(It's) an unforgiveable political decision.

-Rep. Norman Mineta

decision not to adjust is a political judgment," he said. "I frankly am not surprised at the decision, but I am disappointed. Because of today's decision, billions of dollars in aid will be misallocated, California will not have full congressional representation after reapportionment, and federal resources will fail to reach rapidly expanding minority groups."

Mosbacher, in his statement to the media, said that census count was "one of the two best censuses ever taken in this country" and expressed reluctance to "abandon a 200-year tradition of how we actually count people."

Responding to that statement, Matsui said, "If that is the rationale, then I suggest it is time to start a new tradition. There is no getting around the fact that the census count is inaccurate."

The Commerce Department decision especially will affect California. Instead of comprising 12.1% of the population, the state will instead only be credited with 11.9%. Since about \$60 billion in federal aid is tied to the census, California would have received roughly \$120 million more under an adjusted census.

Mineta and Matsui aren't the only ones upset with the decision. Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley has already said the city will go to court

to overturn the decision..

L.A. city attorney James Hahn said the decision "smacks of racial politics" and vowed that officials were left with "no choice" but to challenge the decision in court.

July 13-14, 1991, meeting

JACL national board news

JACL, PR firm develop Pearl Harbor strategy

fice of Hill and Knowlton, an Harbor program. international public relations the bombing of Pearl Harbor. cerns of the organization.

Kaneko, JACL vice president for planning and develop-

the Pearl Harbor anniversary. port for the effort.

The second step is to develop be implemented at the district and chapter levels. Mediakits, at a later date. the JACL statement, and other strategies would be made availthe press in their areas.

SAN FRANCISCO—After The third point is to use hearing a presentation by Bar- JACL's network of contactsbara Tanabe and Steve Okino other key organizations that of the Honolulu, Hawaii., of- would support JACL's Pearl

The fourth point, Kaneko firm, Bill Kaneko told the na-said, is to use JACL's political tional board that JACL would network at the federal and loproceed with a plan to deal cal levels, to involve officials with the 50th anniversary of by letting them know the con-

Tanabe told the group that if JACL could line up a coalition ment, presented four points to of support she would attempt the national board gathered in to raise funds for the program. San Francisco July 13 and 14. She would also contact the head The first step, he said, is to offices of Hill and Knowlton in develop a JACL statement on New York City to gain its sup-

Kaneko added that the posia media strategy that would tion statement has been drafted and will be announced

The board discussed the possibility that program training able for chapters to deal with sessions could be handled at tri-district meetings.

Dennis Hayashi named JACL national director

SAN FRANCISCO—Dennis W. Hayashi, 39, a staff attorney with the Asian Law Caucus, Inc., was named JACL national director, replacing Bill Yoshino, at the July 13 national board meeting here.

Hayashi is expected to assume his duties in September. Yoshino, who will maintain his position as JACL Midwest regional director, will stay on until that time to ensure a smooth transition.

At the July 13 national board meeting Hayashi told the directors that the '90s was a decade that would provide both opportunities and challenges for Asian Americans and that JACL will maintain and expand its leadership role.

After his introduction and brief remarks to the board, Hayashi left to catch a plane to North Carolina where he is currently involved in the Jim Loo civil rights case. He is serving as the family's counsel. The Asian Law Caucus, the Organization of Chinese Americans, JACL, and other organizations have worked together to bring about the Justice Department prosecution of Loo's killers for civil rights violations for many months.

The new JACL national director has also been involved in a number of other civil rights issues, including Korematsu V. United States and Vietnamese Fishermen Association of America v. Yost.

Hayashi has been active in the legislative and political advocacy area as well. He represented the Bay Area Attorneys For Redress, coordinated advocacy efforts for the passage of the Civil Rights Act, and co-founded the National Network Against Anti-Asian Violence which monitors and investigates cases on a national level.

He is a resident of Oakland.

Pacific Citizen will present an in-depth interview of Hayashi in a later issue.

Nakagawa looks ahead to potential redress problem

SAN FRANCISCO-JACL President Cressey Nakagawa told national board members that the organization would have to be watchful and anticipate a future problem with third-round funding of redress.

Nakagawa said that more individuals are now eligible for redress than originally estimated. That could present a potential problem, especially to the Education Fund earmarked for \$50 million.

The government, Nakagawa said, may elect to tap that fund to pay the newly discovered recipients. That would mean, he said, that money for the Education Fund would have to be raised.

More stories on JACL national board on page 3

 Education Committee plans strategies

 Topics announced for '92 convention in Denver, Colo.

Other board meeting highlights

• The 1991 Civil Rights Act is in limbo, said Bill Kaneko. The bill is "just sitting there."

 An executive committee will compile information on Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

• The Salt Lake City Marriott Hotel will be the site of the 1994 convention

Jury finds man guilty in Loo trial

WILMINGTON, N.C.—A federal grand jury found Lloyd Piche guilty July 16 of seven of eight counts in the Jim Loo trial.

Loo, a Chinese American, had been killed July 29, 1989, in a fight outside a Raleigh, North Carolina, bar by Lloyd Piche's brother Robert who was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to 37 years in prison.

Lloyd Piche, however, had only served two months on a simple assault charge until the Organization of Chinese Americans and other groups, including JACL, pressed for federal prosecution of civil rights violations.

Details of the decision were not available

at press time.

Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 15, according to Sonya Chung of the JACL Washington, D.C., office.

L.A. City Council supports Manzanar bill DWP asked 'to cooperate'

LOS ANGELES—The Los Angeles City Council unanimous voted their approval for a motion calling for the Department of Water and Power to acknowledge the bill that would make Manzanar a national historic site.

The motion, made by Councilwoman Ruth Galanter, clears the way for the HR 543 to move on for Senate hearing.

The bill did include water protection rights but the DWP had felt it was inadequate. According to Sue Embrey, chairwoman of the Manzanar Committee, the Galanter motion made the bill more acceptable to the DWP.

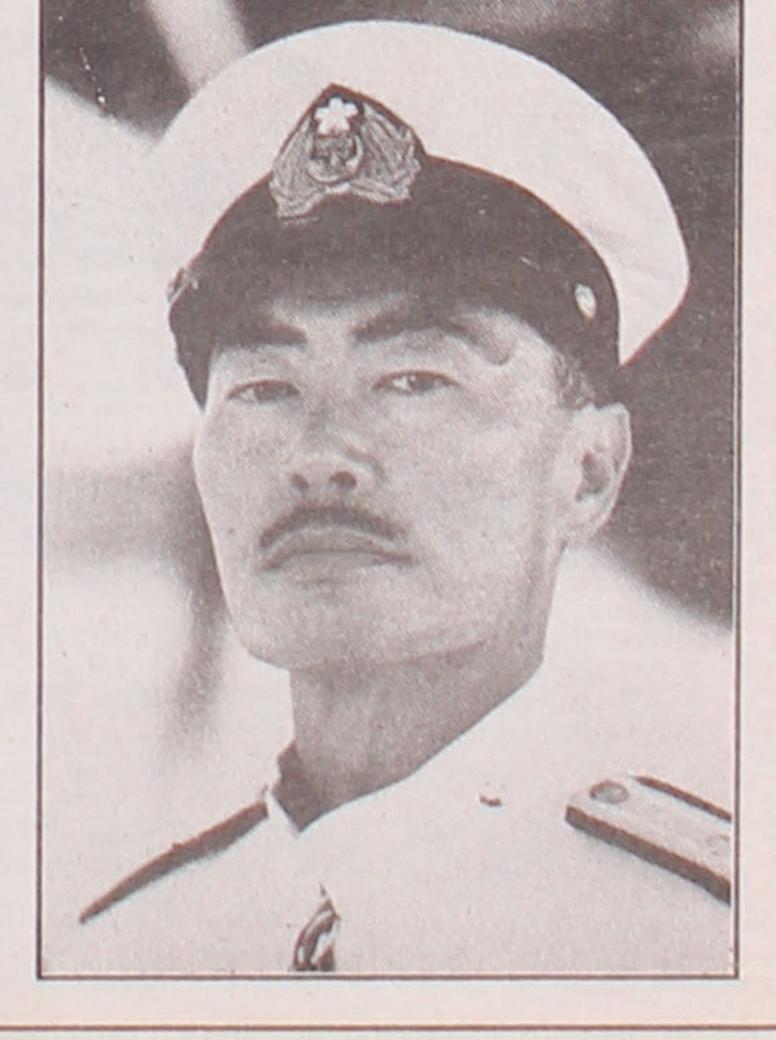
"Now we have a companion bill that goes to the Senate. It's sponsored by Sen. (Alan) Cranston and Sen. (Daniel) Akaka, SB-621. We're looking for support from Sen. John Seymour and Sen. Daniel Inouye as well. If it doesn't pass the Senate, we're dead."

Embrey said she was grateful for all the support in the DWP matter-the letters, phone calls and attendance at meetings-but that more was needed to see the bill through to reality.

No date has been set for a Senate hearing at this time.

Movies On trial for war crimes

Actor George Takei plays a Japanese admiral accused of war crimes against Australian soldiers in the new movie "Prisoners of the Sun." Review of the film and interview with the actor on his role and upcoming 'Star Trek VI' film/page 5.



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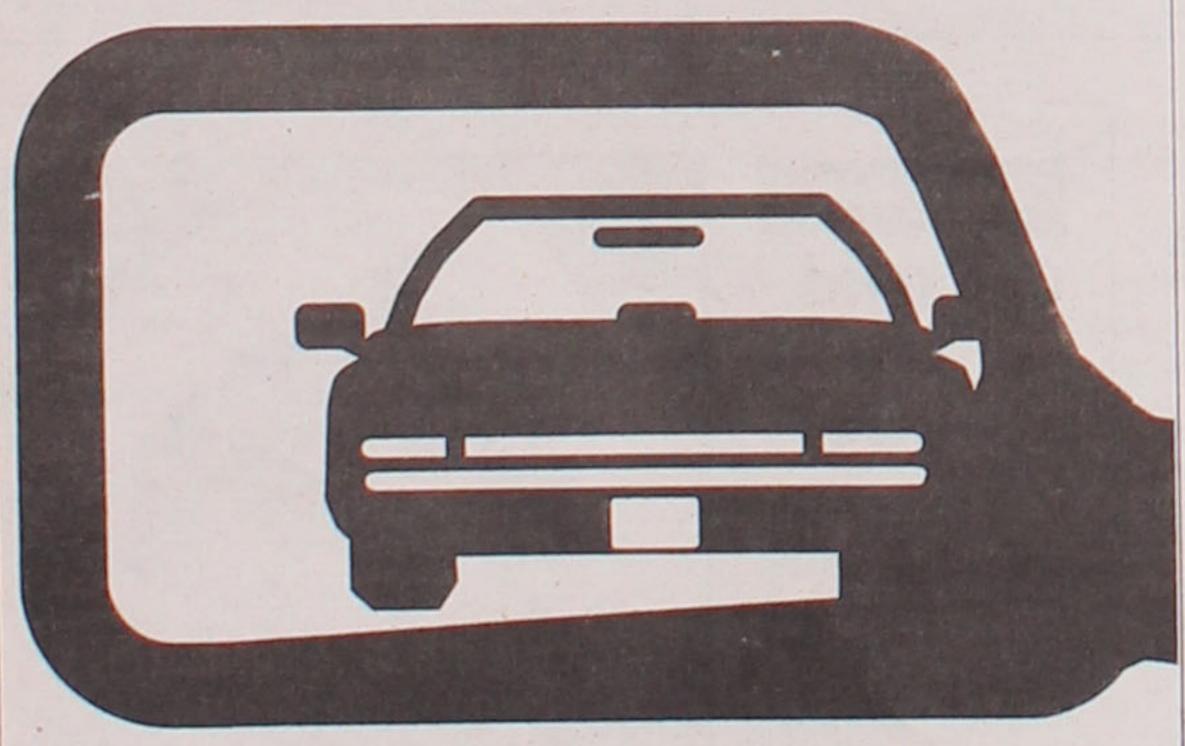
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Calendar

Bon Odori, 1427 S. Main St.,

Saturday, 6 to 11 pm, Sunday, 5 to

Pennsylvania

Philadelphia

Sunday, July 21—Philadelphia JACL's annual picnic, Playwicki Park, Pavillion 2, Langhorne, 2 to 7 pm. Come enjoy a day in the outdoors! Cost: 1 potluck dish (per family). Information: John Volkmar, 215/672-2634 or Tarynn Yokomizo, 609/751-8210.

Thursday, August 22 through Sunday, August 25-JACL EDC, MDC, MPDC Tri-District Convention "Legacy for the Future," Hershey Hotel, Philadelphia. Speakers: Patricia Saiki and John R. Dunne. Information: Herb Horikawa, 215/ 525-6620.

Colorado

Denver

Friday, August 30 through Monday, September 2-5th National JACL Singles Convention, Scanticon Hotel, Information: Denver Nikkei Singles Club, P.O. Box 21321, Denver, Colo. 80221 or Jim Hada 303/237-2159.

Oregon

Ontario

Saturday, July 20-Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple's 45th annual Japan Nite Obon Festival, 286 SE 4th St., 4 to 10 pm. 503/889-8562, information: 889-6831.

Washington

Auburn

Saturday, July 27—White River Buddhist Church's Bon Odori Festival, 3625 Auburn Way North, 5 to 10 p.m. Traditional folk dancing, food and displays. Information: June Nakano, 206/228-0785; Sachiko Nakayama, 206/859-2242.

Seattle

Through Wednesday, July 31— Watercolors by Hajime Kondo, Gallery Mack, 2001 Western Ave., Monday-Saturday, 10 am to 6 pm., Sunday, noon to 5 pm. Information: 206/448-1616.

Through Monday, August 5-Exhibit of Junichi Arai's Japanese textiles, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S., Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Information: 206/623-5124.

Saturday, July 20 and Sunday, July 21—Seattle Buddhist Church

9 pm. Information: 206/742-8215. California

San Francisco area

Sunday, August 4-Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, home of Marti Tsutsui, 2 to 4 pm. New members are welcome. Information: Elsie Uveda Chung, 415/221-0268 or Yuri Moriwaki, 415/ 482-3280.

Sunday, August 4 through Saturday, October 19—The Eden Township JACL, Eden Japanese Community Center and the Hayward Area Historical Society's Japanese American Exhibit, Hayward Area Historical Society Museum. Information: John Yamada, 415/ 278-6145 or Kair Fujii, 415/ 886-0543.

Watsonville

Sunday, August 4—Watsonville JACL's annual picnic, Aptos Village Park in Aptos, 10 am to 4 pm. Cost: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors 65 & up and children 11 to 17. Information: Mas Hashimoto: 408/722-6859.

Fresno

Saturday, July 27-Nikkei Service Center luncheon, noon, Japanese Congregational Church. Information: Day Kusakai, 209/ 264-5621.

Friday, August 2-Fresno JACL's "Soiree" an evening of music & poetry featuring Lawson Inada and Miles Ishigaki, 8 pm, St. Paul Newman Center, 1572 E. Barstow. Tickets: \$10 general, \$5 student. Proceeds benefit the Central California Nikkei Foundation. Information: 209/255-4501.

Sunday, September 15—Fresno JACL Shinzen Run, Woodward Park; IK kid run, 2-mile walkers, 2mile and 10K run, wheelchair division. \$10 preregistration by Sept. 8. Information: Glenn Hamamoto, 209/432-2484.

Ventura County

Saturday, July 20-Oxnard Buddhist Church's Obon Festival, 250 S. H St., 2 to 9 pm. Games, foods, obon dancing and karate demonstration. Information: 805/ 483-5948.

Los Angeles area

Saturday, July 20—Asian Business League of Southern California's 7th Annual Summer Picnic, El Dorado Park West, 2800 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach, 10 am to 2 pm. Food, fun, Original T-Shirt Contest and Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament. Free for members that R.S.V.P. by July 10, \$5 for

Reminders

 Registration for the 1991 Tule Lake Pilgrimage, to be held Sept. 27-29, continues until Aug. 15, 1991, but interested individuals should make their reservations as soon as possible, according to the Tule Lake Committee. Program includes workshops, sightseeing, cultural events and photoexhibit. Information on registration and cost: Elsa Tsutaoka, 415/723-3681, days, 415/241-9818, evenings.

• Former members of the Civil Censorship Detachment in Fukuoka, Japan, during the occupation of Japan, will hold a reunion at Japan Center's Miyako Hotel, San Francisco, Oct. 28, 1991, 7 p.m. The event is held the day before the MISLS 50th anniversary reunion Oct. 29-30 to be held at the Miyako Hotel and at Monterey Hyatt Regency Hotel. Information about the reunion or for addresses of known former Fukuoka members, write to: Koji Kawaguchi, 8192 Grant Drive, Huntington Beach, CA, 92646, or call 714/962-8517.

 Japanese Community Health, Inc. of Los Angeles announces three \$1,000 nursing scholarships offered to persons competent in the Japanese language who are interested in pursuing a nursing career (including high school seniors, trade college and university students enrolled in an accredited nursing program) or nurses seeking to become bilingual and are enrolled in a Japanese or English language school.

Additionally, three \$200 Tome Yasutake Memorial Scholarships are available to eligible JCHI nursing scholarship applicants who have ancestral ties to Kumamoto-Ken. Information: JCHI, 420 East Third St., Suite 607, Los Angeles, CA 90013; 213/626-6071.

members and \$10 for non-members at the door. Information: Jenny Lai 213/217-6513, David Tseng 213/892-7371.

Jazz concert

The jazz group Banzai performs a concert at the Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Saturday, July 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$17.50. Reservations, information: Japan America Theatre Box Office, 213/ 680-3700. Proceeds benefit East West Players Theatre.

Saturday, July 30-Former Irvine residents' pre-war reunion, 5 p.m., the Revere House, 900 W. First St., Tustin. Tickets: \$25. Reservations: Tok Yamada, 1319 Rosario Cir., Placentia, CA 92670. Information: 714/528-1207, Faye (Kodama) Sugita 619/272-2365, Hideo Mera 213/398-2846, Marian (Yoshida) Yamashita 213/ 691-0383.

San Diego

Saturday, July 21—San Diego JACL and the Union of Pan Asian Communities' Japanese Film Classic "Zatoichi meets Yojimbo," Kiku Gardens Retirement Project, 1260 3rd Ave, Chula Vista, 1:30 pm. Also, Poston internment experience slide presentation. Admission: \$2, free to seniors. Information: 619/422-4951.

Redress workshops

The Department of Justice and the Office of Redress Administration (ORA) have scheduled two workshop sessions for the Los Angeles area. Here is the schedule:

Monday, Aug. 12, Little Tokyo Towers, 455 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

 Tuesday, Aug. 13, San Fernando Valley Japanese American Community Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacoima, 4 to 7 p.m.

ORA representatives will provide on-the-spot answers to questions on individual case status and required documentation.

As of May 31, 1991, ORA completed payment to 25,000 redress recipients in the first payment group, those born before July 1, 1920. Individuals in this age group who did not receive payment will be among the first paid in the fiscal year 1992 beginning Oct. 1, 1991.

The second payment group, individuals or their heirs born between July 1, 1920, and Dec. 31, 1927, are also encouraged to attend a workshop.

Information: Office of Redress Adminstration, 202/514-2007.

News

· Layoff of Asian school officials called discriminatory

BOSTON—The recent layoff of four Asian American assistant principals by the Boston Publics Schools has been called discriminatory by the Massachusetts Association of Asian American Educators (MAAAE).

According to the June 21 edition of the Sampan, a New England Asian publication, the move "unfairly singles out Asian Americans whose ranks are poorly represented in the system." Before the

layoff notices—designed to balance the \$378 million school budget— Asian American administrators occupied 10 out of 400 positions, or

Asian Americans students, however, make up 9% of the student body, the MAAAE pointed out. The four layoffs mean a 44% cut in Asian American officials citywide.

Following the announcement, members of MAAAE and Chinese and Vietnamese organizations presented outgoing Boston school superintendent Joseph McDonough with a petition of more than 1,000 signatures protesting the layoffs. McDonough reportedly said that he would recommend his successor look into the matter.

The Sampan, however, also reported that the Boston School Committee recently voted to reinstate current programs, which could mean that the laid-off administrators may be able to keep their jobs.

This incident, along with the recent census showing that the Asian population has doubled in Boston, has aroused local Asian activists.

Although Boston public schools have been integrated the administrative makeup has not adhered to any kind of appropriate racial representation, the Sampan reported. A court order has stated that 25% of new teachers and staff must be African American and 10% of

"other," which presumably would include Asians and Latinos.

Three of the four administrators worked in schools with bilingual programs.

The laid-off principals are Fay Lee, who was on leave from Harvard-Kent School; Simon Ho, the current assistant principal at Harvard-Kent; Maria Thuy Nguyen, Jackson-Mann School; and Grace Yong-Madsen, M.L. King Middle School.

JACL '92 national convention

Workshop topics discussed

SAN FRANCISCO—Tentative workshop sessions for the 1992 JACL national convention scheduled for Aug. 4-10 in Denver, Colo., were discussed at the national board meeting July 13.

Here are the proposed workshop topics:

Bi-racial, Bi-cultural Children: Children of the Future"— Session presents demographic information and other studies that provide insight into the development of positive self identity.

Japanese Americans: Searching for the Dating Connection"—Session explores stereotypes of Asian men and women and how they impact on self-imaging and the dating process. Includes group discussion.

"Educational/Employment Issues for Asians"—A panel will address controversial issues that affect Asian Americans in schools and the workplace.

"Strengthening Our Ties with Other Asians"—Issues of communication, unity and needs will be the focus of this session.

 "A Celebration of the Creative and Artistic Spirit in Japanese Americans"—A discussion of experiences and issues of support or non-support for the Asian American artistic community.

"Long-term Consequences of the Internment"—Sessions focuses on psychological impact of the camp experience and how it may have affected marriage relationships, parent skills, self-identity and other emotions.

"Gay Asians: Why It is Not Safe To Come Out in the Asian Community"—Sessions covers the concerns, fears and struggles of gay Asians and their families.

Education Committee developing strategies

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL Education Committee, in the process of formation, will initially spend most of its time in developing strategies to include the Asian American experience into school curricula across the nation.

Reporting on the committee at the national board meeting July 13, Dale Shimasaki, JACL consultant, said that the Education Committee's purpose is "to make sure that the internment issue is accurately portrayed in textbooks across the country." Equally important, he said, is that the internment be portrayed as a violation of civil rights and not as a military necessity.

The issue of instruction material is a complicated one, Shimasaki said. Each state has its own policy on textbooks and the committee must therefore be aware of the differences. Supplemental materials, he

added, are not required by all states so that, too, will have to be investigated. These factors must be studied before strategies are developed, he said.

Another part of the committee's strategy will be to look at various publishers, legislative leaders and educators, seeking their support, particularly on the internment issue.

Shimasaki also reported that the efforts will also produce a number of benefits. A director of Asian American educators and resource people will be developed as well as an inventory of different textbook policies of the different states.

Whether or not JACL will be be able to provide education materials for schools in the future is an issue that was worth looking into and discussing further, Shimasaki said.

The Education Committee will include at least one representative from each district.

By year 2000, whites have clout but minorities move into political picture

Although whites will not form the majority in California by the year 2000 they will still have the controlling political clout in the state, according to a recently published University of California, Berkeley, book.

Racial and Ethnic Politics in California, however, also points out that California's growing minorities will play a major role in politics.

The book, a series of essays written by scholars, attempts to explore the dynamics of demographics and multiculturalism in California, the result of which could serve as a model for other states to study.

"California is a good laboratory for what policies facilitate or hinder the political empowerment of the various racial and ethnic groups," said Byran Jackson, California State University, Los Angeles, political science professor.

One of the authors, Dan Nakanishi, UCLA professor of Asian American Studies, said that Asians may become the "swing vote" in the 21st century, based on their ability to provide campaign fund support for candidates—as they demonstrated when they contributed \$10 million to Bush and Dukakis in 1988.

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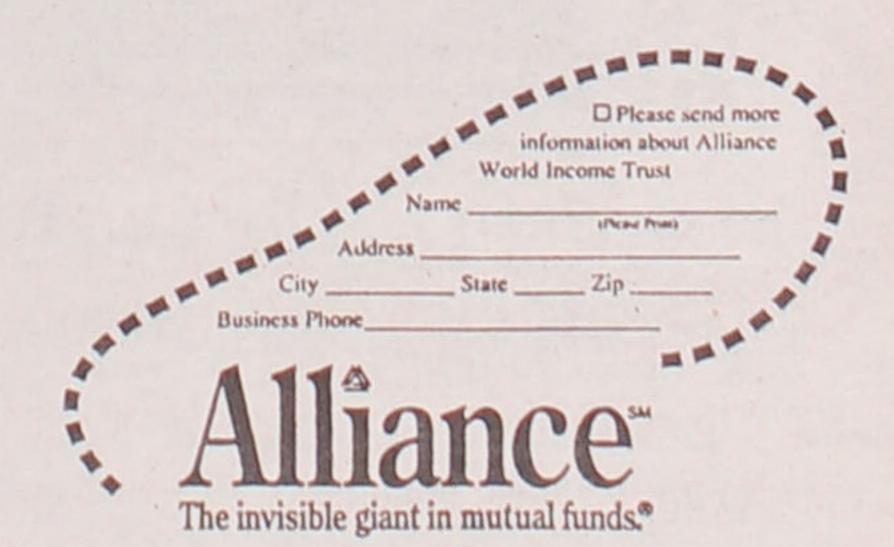
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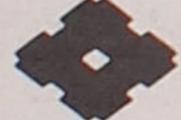
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Press conference



The Asian Pacific Islanders CoalitioIn for Better Law Enforcement commented July 15 on the recent Christoher Commission Report studying Los Angeles police procedures. Speaking was Bon Hwan Kim of the Korean Youth Center. With him are from left, Kathy Imahara of the Asian Pacific Legal Center, Jimmy Tokeshi, JACL Pacific Southwest regional director, Dolly Gee, Asian Concern Committee, and Charles Park, Korea Town Task Force. The group emphasized the need for representation in the decision-making process of such bodies as the commission and the need for recruitment of Asian American police officers.

Short takes

Sen. Patrick Johnston's S.B. 353 that would protect redress money unanimously passed the California Assembly Human Services Committee July 10.

Testifying for the support of the bill were "Sox" Kitashima, Nihon-machi Legal Outreach and the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations, and Joy Morimoto, JACL Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific regional director.

Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) is pressing the Department of Education to complete its current investigations into cases involving discrimination against Asian Americans. In a letter to Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander, he said, "What I cannot understand is why...investigations at UCLA, UC, Berkeley, and UC, Berkeley, Law School that were started years ago have not been completed."

Rohrabacher has introduced a bill that would put Congress on record as being opposed to discriminatory quotas in higher edu-

cation.

SPEAKING OUT: Tom Shigemasa, president of the San Jose Chapter, JACL, recently spokes before a hate crimes panel sponsored by California Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy. Although Shigemasa pointed out that San Jose has one of the lowest crimes rates in the country, two incidents this year have demonstrated the level of anti-Asian sentiment in the area.

In one case, the rear car windows of an Asian family were shot out and the car was spray-painted with the words "Die Nip" and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

In the other case, a Vietnamese female found a letter in her mailbox that contained derogatory comments about Vietnamese appearance and eating habits, as well as a threat of violence against her.

MOVING OUT: Ethnic populations are moving outward from the core of Los Angeles, according to a California State University, Northridge, study.

CSUN professors James Allen and Eugene Turner said that many

Agenda

non-Hispanic whites are moving to outlying areas while many blacks move to Orange County, leaving the traditional black neighborhoods to be filled with immigrant Latinos.

Los Angeles County's Asian population increased by 62.2 percent in the '80s but with the exception of Chinatown, Asian settlement is widely dispersed. Most of the growth is attributed to Cambodian and Vietnamese refugees or former residents of other states.

• SPECTER OF HATE: An Albuquerque, N.M., Filipino family was the victim of a cross-burning recently, according to a story in the Albuquerque Journal. In the early morning hours of June 4 a three-foot high wood cross was torched on the family's front lawn in a neighborhood that is not purely white, the newspaper reported. Hispanics, Japanese and Indians also live in the area. An NAACP spokesman, who said he would investigate the incident, reported that at least two other cross burnings have occurred in the state, another in Albuquerbque and one in Socorro.

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JACL Reno

Teriyaki beef and chicken were sold out at the chapter booth, cochaired by Ken Sakurada and Buddy Fujii, at the May 18 Asian Pacific American Northern Nevada food fair. The chapter also announced its traditional spring teriyaki dinner will be continued as a community benefit with proceeds going to one scholarship and one community service project.

West Valley

To address the problem of a lack of new younger members affecting many JACL chapters nationwide, national headquarters approached the recent NCWNP district council for opinions on how the organization's image and attractions might be enhanced to answer the problem.

West Valley vice president Brett Uchiyama told the group she believes the key is to create a new image which incorporates JACL's basic ideology but not hinder the younger person's independence and free thought, as manifested by the chapter's own "Next Generation" group.

"I am trying to create diverse activities which make young people realize that the JACL can be anything they want it to be as long as they realize the work which the previous generations had done for them," she added.

Cincinnati

History Day competition on the topic, "Japanese American Internment," for students in the Cincinnati - Northern Kentucky area found former evacuees in Cincinnati coaching to performers at St. Edward School, Jeffersontown, Ky., and at Middleboro (Ky.) Middle School; and advising in the group projects for Ballard High's Effective Learning Program, a senior division display, at Louisville and a poster-type display by Cincinnati's Sycamore High School.

Ballard High's "Japanese American Relocation: Issues of Rights and Responsibilities" took first place and will represent Kentucky at the national competition in Washington.

St. Edward's "What's Done Is Done, or Is It?" performers finished in second place but also qualified for the nationals, representing Kentucky.

None of the students listed in the chapter newsletter, The Grains of Rice, have Nikkei names.

Berkeley

The chapter board approved a \$2,500 contribution to the JASEB Cypress House fund, it was announced in the June newsletter.

The chapter also mourned the recent death of Marie Gilchrist, 83, who with her late husband Dwight, served for many years on

the chapter board. They were able to celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary just before Dwight died.

Honolulu

"Leading the Way," Vol. 1 No. 1, May 1991, published by the Honolulu chapter, is a flashy-looking 16-page newsletter printed on coated stock, which means its messages, pictures, stories of chapter personalities and programs can be preserved well past a 100 years or more.

The "chapter spotlight" on Bob Bratt and presentation of redress checks last Oct. 9 at the state capitol was covered by Karleen

Chinen.

Contributing articles were Ken Furukawa, "Noted California Attorney Peter Irons;" Allicyn Hikida, "Remembering the late charter member Takeo Okada," chapter treasurer for 10 years, who passed away at age 83; William Kaneko, President's Message, the Bruce Yamashita case; Gordon Lee, "Chapter Legal Defense and Education Fund established;" attorney Colbert Matsumoto, "Why I joined the Honolulu JACL;" Franklin Odo, "Hawaii and the Japanese American Redress Movement;" Jinny Shinsato, "Day of Remembrance: A Different Perspective," featuring an Arab American professor

See AGENDA/page 6

Movie review

'Prisoners of the Sun'shows Japanese war atrocities

By RICHARD SUENAGA Editor

When moral lines blur in war, expect the worst. Humanity and reason gone awry. Attrocities committed in the name of duty.

Death as duty, like washing your sox or polishing your boots.

In modern times, historians have revealed tragic war crimes that should tell us something about the ambiguity of morality and honor in war. It happened in Andersonville, Ga., during the Civil War. It happened in Auschwitz. It happened in Ambon, Indonesia, during World War II. And it was the Japanese who committed the war crimes.

Just as the Nuremburg and Andersonville trials became high drama for films, so too has Ambon come to the screen in "Prisoner of the Sun," a film premiering this month nationwide, starring Bryan Brown and George Takei.

The story is the same. Hundreds of soldiers—this time Australians—are imprisoned on an island in the South Pacific—this time Ambon—under the command of Vice Admiral Baron Takahashi (Takei).

When the war is over only a few of the Australian soldiers are alive. A mass burial grave is discovered; many of the soldiers had been beheaded.

The trial begins.

Captain Robert Cooper (Brown) is the Australian soldier who investigates and prosecutes the Japanese soldiers stationed at Ambon. He discovers rampant and arbitrary beatings-and death all around.

The trial that follows is the crucible in which the Japanese officers cling to their sense of dignity, duty and honor against the charges of heinous crimes against humanity.

And it is again the implication See FILM/page 6

Takei on Takahashi

stretch, says actor George Takei of his role in Prisoners of the Sun.

"There were many reasons I took the role," he told Pacific Citizen. "One, it was a challenge, which always engages an actor. Two, and more importantly, it's a film in terms of issues, about the Japanese, Americans and Australians as well. It's a challenge at many levels, it shatters the myths, illusions, the hidden truths from all three countries.

"The Japanese Ministry of Education tried to sanitize history. Many young Japanese are not aware to the full extent of the Japanese military during World War II. In The Last Emperor, it tried to cut scenes of Japan attacking Shanghai.

"For young Japanese, this film will be an eye-opener. We know about war crimes in Europe but not in the Pacific theater."

Takei also points out that the film also shows the American complicity and interference with due process in the war crimes trial. And even on another level, the film, he adds, goes after the myth of the Australian soldier as rugged, invincible heroes. "The Australian soldiers were helpless and victimized, Takei says.

Before the actor took the role he considered that the film could fuel the Japan-bashing that exists worldwide. "I had to consider that," Takei said. "But the film is always truthful; it presents a balanced approach. The scapegoat (the Japanese lieutenant) is a sympathetic character. He was a Christian. The film was based

Baron Takahashi, Takei said the challenge was to deal with the stereotype of Japanese militarists. "I had to really explore the kind of human being who would do this sort of thing. I looked at his condition of birth, his access to the best of Japanese and world culture. I had to do some research."

Takahashi's demeanor in the film was based on a real-life friend of Takei's who is wealthy

The actor said he also threw a little of Ronald Reagan in the role. "Like Reagan, Takahashi took naps, delegated and was a very good front man," he said.

The strength of Takei's performance comes almost exclusively from facial gestures. Takahashi has very little dialogue in the film. "I studied newsreels of recruitment and the trial itself. I studied the Japanese upper echelon. They're very poker-faced. Their eyes often look down. I found it fascinating, they became like a curtain coming

-RS

LOS ANGELES—Call it a

on actual records."

Of his own role as the stern

and concerned with fine foods, wines and fashion.

"He (Takahashi) really wasn't a militarist. He got the job by his station in life. As a militarist he depended on his subordinates. If there was failure, he passed the buck. He was not a man of substance. He considers himself above the bushido code. He has no ideals or values that people ascribe to soldiers."

down over the world."

Credits

TITLE: "Prisoners of the Sun"

STARRING: Bryan Brown, George Takei DIRECTOR: Stephen

Wallace WHERE: AMC 18 Theatres, Century City, Los Angeles, and other theaters around the country **RUNNING TIME: 109**

minutes

Trekking again...

LOS ANGELES—George Takei took time out for a Pacific Citizen interview while filming Star Trek

The actor, best known for his role as Sulu on the television and movie series, said this was the 25th anniversary of Star Trek.

And how does he feel after so many years of playing the same role?

"Well, it's very remunerative," he admitted. "For an actor to have the same kind of continuity is a double-edge sword. You can become imprisoned by a role."

But he says that all it takes is an effort to look for work that broadens his career. Takei has recently worked Scotland and England, and per-



TAKEI

formed in The Wash. What also helps in this latest Star Trek outing, Takei's role See TREK/page 6

Public TV providing ethnic programming

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) told Congress on July 5 that it is doing its best to provide programming on the country's ethnic diversity.

The organization pointed its week-long series of public radio news reports on racism, a television special on hatred, a televised community forum on an African American community, and nearly 50 hours of public television programs designed to help eligible immigrants become citizens as examples of its efforts to report on racial and cultural diversity.

The CPB's report, "Making a Difference," also said it has made strides in minority employment and training within the public broadcasting industry in the last two-to-five years. An increase in minority-controlled public radio and television stations was also pointed

CPB is a private, non-profit corporation that was authorized

by the Public Broadcasting Act of 1967 to develop non-commercial radio and television services for the American people.

Exchanging TV notes with Japan

WASHINGTON, D.C.— The Corporation for Public Broadcasting sponsored seminars to examine professional and cultural differences in Japanese and U.S. negotiation and television production methods July 15-

The event was designed to improve the process of program co-production between Japanese and U.S. televisionproducers.

"Japanese and U.S. produc-

ers have frequently reported differences in approach to program-making, particularly in co-production circumstances," said David Stewart, director of CPB's Office of International Activities.

"It is not our purpose to eliminate cultural differences, even if this were possible, but to identify the ones that are frequently the source of misunderstanding in co-productions."



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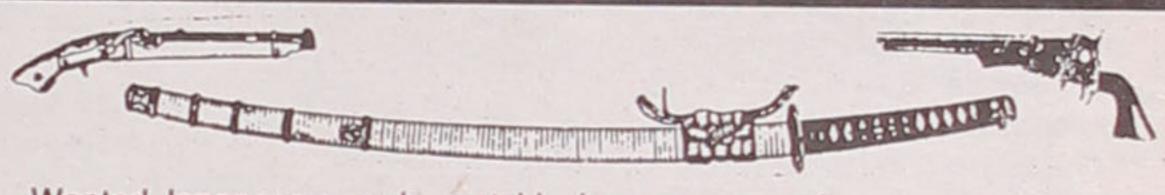
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AGENDA

(Continued from page 4)

in ethnic studies at the University of Hawaii, and "1991 Installation;" Mark Santoki, "Buddhaheads Yesterday, Towelheads Today;" and Julie Ushio, "Where Do your \$40 dues go?".

Florin

The Florin JACL sushi and kushiyaki booth was a welcome stop for those celebrating Asian Pacific Heritage Week on May 5 at Sacramento City College, everything being sold out by midafternoon, it was reported by Curtis Namba, general booth chair.

Central Calif. District

Interest has been renewed in the once-discussed Keiro Home proposal in the Fresno area during the April "retreat," a midday session at the Ramada Inn attended by Central California District JACL leaders and members with CCDC governor Ken Yokota presiding.

Dr. Ernest Kazato spearheaded a survey some years ago, but at that time need for a convalescent home was not considered imminent, support was lacking and the proposal was dropped. But with the increasing number of aged, interest has been renewed.

High Desert

More than 200 enjoyed the first annual Japanese Cultural Day scholarship benefit luncheon and program sponsored by the the chapter on April 27 at a local church hall.

Highlights included ikebana, origami, kimono dress, and martial art demonstrations. Chapter members also loaned their Japanese dolls, artifacts and artworks for the display.

The youngest chapter in the Pacific Southwest district, it was founded two years ago in Antelope Valley with about 140 members today.

Community

JA Social Services, Inc.

For 53 seniors, volunteers and staffmembers of New York's Japanese American Social Services, Inc., the outing to Pelham on May 20 will be remembered as a "day with Thomas Paine," the celebrated author of the Revolutionary War era, visiting his house and the museum nearby. Mrs. Yone Sugahara made special arrangements for both facilities to be open for JASSI.

As lunch hour guests at the Sugahara home, they enjoyed Japanese food prepared by JASSI volunteers of Westchester.

FILM (Continued from page 5)

of military code that is brought up for inspection. Should a soldier defy military orders when those orders are not only wrong but abhorrent? Is morality a higher cause than military necessity?

Baron Takahashi, stiff, stoic and unrelentingly military in demeanor, denies guilt of giving any orders to kill the troops. He claims he was absent from Ambon when the atrocities were committed.

That leaves the burden upon Capt. Wadami Ikeuchi (Tetsu Watanabe), who in turn, denies any knowledge of the incident.

The ultimate scapegoat is Lt. Hideo Tanaka (Toshi Shioya) who had been ordered to commit one of the executions. He is portrayed as a sensitive young officer, a Christian, who stays with the story of his comrades, then cracks under the weight of guilt and the horror of what had happened.

The story of Ambon, and the timing of the film, could aggravate the Japan-bashing that exists today, but perhaps it is not so much a film about Japanese war crimes but of an examination of military minds that allow the expediencies of war to overrule the civilized, humane behavior.

It is then the story of the sacrifice of people and principle in the name of war. Even the Americans

takes on larger dimension. The

actor is not allowed to reveal script

plot or action but hinted that the

Enterprise will be bigger and bet-

ter and will have a new captain-

and it isn't Kirk (William

these years we've become a big

family. We get along. It's some-

thing of a family reunion each

add to the visilibility of Asian ac-

tors. But Takei says that the qual-

ity of roles still leaves a lot to be

expect to see Asians. To an extent

you see them on juries, but in the

L.A. legal scene, there are a good

number of Asian attorneys and

judges. That reflection is very

tors, yet the roles offered are the

same old stereotypes-Asian

"Now, we have competent ac-

"In L.A. Law, for example, you'd

His expanded role, too, may help

"It's an old cliche, but after all

are guilty. During the trial, an American officer pressures Capt. Cooper to let Takahashi off the hook because politically the Japanese vice admiral will be needed in the "pacification" and rebuilding of Japan in the post-war pe-

We saw all of this in the past, we see it now in "Prisoners of the Sun." We'll probably see more coming out of Vietnam and the Persian Gulf.

"Prisoners of the Sun" is good drama. The pace is fairly fast for a courtroom drama. The story and actors don't excessively soapbox the morality play. Brown has one scene in which he says that justice must prevail over politics. But that is all. Takei is brilliant as Takahashi. Stern, icy eyes nearly always straight ahead and staring, he lets his body language and face do all the acting.

Watanabe is outstanding as Ikeuchi, the villainous commander of the outpost.

Shioya, as the young lieutenant, gives an understated but nonetheless powerful performance. Amid the common faces of the Japanese soldiers his is the first to waiver. In his eyes, we see the unraveling moral doubt.

"Prisoners of the Sun," then, does a good all-around job. The screenplay by Denis Whitburn and Brian A. Williams is compact. The story avoids too much preaching, allowing the actors' actions to carry the message

TREK (Continued from page 5)

Shatner).

time.

desired.

unrealistic.

gangsters and sexually available women-roles that really dont

require acting." Takei singles out Miss Saigon because Asian women are prosititutes in the play. "The lead (male) role is brilliant as an actor but the role is sleazy. They made him a Eurasian as an accommodation to casting but it's patently

unbelievable.'

Takei also takes a broader view of Asians in the arts. "The other important point is that there are a lot of Asian artists out there writers as well as actors. There's an emergence of a larger stage beyond East West Players and yet in spite of the growing competence of actors we're not seeing it reflected by (Asian) audience sup-

The success of Phillip Gotanda's The Wash in New York, he points out, was based largely on white audience support.

'The Asian American community is affluent enough to become a visible audience," Takei says.

Star Trek VI will be premiere Dec. 18.

Personally speaking

Frances Tojo, Cincinnati JACL member reports that Teri Hajime Murai, 37, who taught orchestra and was music director at the College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati, was recently named music director of the Peabody Symphony Orchestra at Baltimore, and director of its orchestral activities.

The San Francisco-born Sansei caught the musical bug at Lowell High where he studied percussion and received his B.A. in music with emphasis on conducting in 1974 and an M.A. in conducting in 1976, both at UC, Santa Barbara.

Since 1976, Murai has been an associate professor of orchestra at the University of Cincinnati, led the Cincinnati Youth Symphony Orchestra since 1979, and a guest conductor with more than 15 other orchestras, mostly in the West and Midwest. He has won numerous ASCAP awards "for adventurous programming of contemporary music" and goes for "music that communicates" from all the major schools and periods.

When he begins his new job in September, he hopes for a ninerehearsal regimen for each of the eight concerts next season by the 90-member ensemble. He plans to continue his interest in opera by directing one of his first season at Peabody.

The former percussionist is married to Carol Hubler Murai, a violinist and graduate student at Cincinnati when they met. They have two children, Alicia, 4, and Nicholas, 1. The family is expected to move to Baltimore in August.

Bill Hosokawa was honored by the Society of Professional Journalists as the Lowell Thomas Journalist of the Year at its annual Colorado chapter banquet May 17. The Rocky Mountain News readers'representative was among 113 Colorado journalists to be awarded for excellence. A 1937graduate of the University of Washington, his first job in journalism was writing for Jimmie Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier in Seattle, then overseas to English papers in Singapore and Shanghai. After returning to the U.S. just before the start of World War II, he was evacuated to the internment camp at Heart Mountain, Wyo., where he served as the first editor of the camp newspaper. In 1946, he joined The Denver Post as a copy writer, served as the Post's first war correspondent in Korea, ed-

Nikkei heads L.A. school board

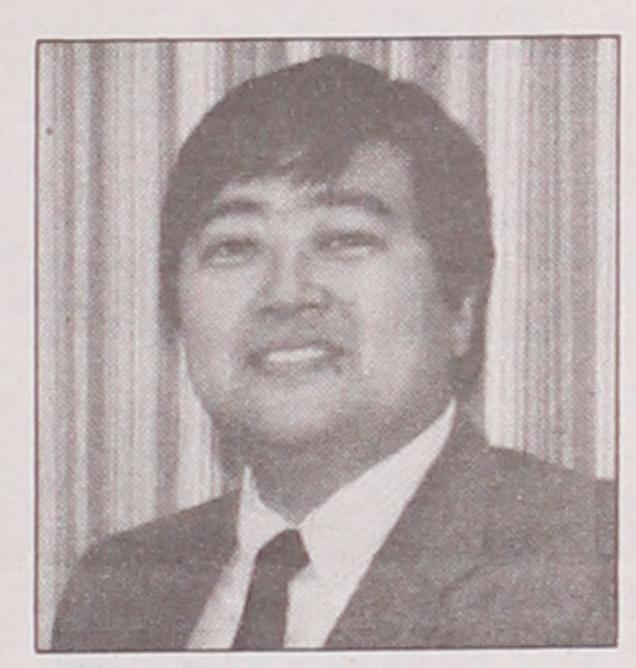
LOS ANGELES-Warren Furutani, currently serving his second, four-year term as a District Four representative of the Los Angeles City Board of Education, was unanimously elected president of the organization at its July annual meeting. He is the first Asian American to serve on the board.

In speaking to the board, Furutani said that his goal is to bring together teachers, parents, students, administrative and support staff, local businesses, and community members to discuss the needs of public education in Los Angeles.



WARREN FURUTANI Unanimously elected

ited the Sunday magazine "Empire" and was editorial page director when he retired in 1983. He has been a Pacific Citizen columnist since 1942, has authored several books and assumed his ombudsman postat the Newsin 1985. In April, 1987, Hosokawa was decorated by the Japanese government with the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays (third class), for his contribution in the promotion of friendship between Japan and America. The Seattleborn Nisei also serves as the honorary consul general of Japan for the Tri-Mountain States area.



ROBERT K. FUJIMURA

Cincinnati JACLer Robert K. Fujimura, 4th degree black belt in the art of taekwondo, was named general manager for the 11th U.S. Junior Olympic Taekwondo Championships to select a junior national team. He is the senior staff member for the U.S. Taekwondo Union, the national governing body of the sports, and an international referee for the World Taekwondo Federation.

Yasuko Fukuda, daughter of Hiroshi and Nobu Fukuda of San Francisco, received the M.D. degree from Mayo Medical School, Rochester, Minn., on May 18 and will begin her graduate training in pediatrics at Oakland's Children Hospital.

Nancy Mayeno, 54, a personnel assistant in the U.S. Labor Department at Seattle who takes her annual leave one day a week to tutor disadvantaged children in South Seattle, was among the Puget Sound area federal workers recognized as Employee of the Year by the Seattle Federal Executive Board recently. Besides tutoring at Dunlap Elementary School, she also teaches Saturdays at a Bible class for Cambodian refugee children. "It's important to help the youngsters," Nancy said, because "my parents came from Japan and had a tough time becoming assimilated because of a lack of English skills." Mayeno has been a federal employee for 21 years.

Among ten outstanding Seattle teachers honored by the Seattle Business Committee for Excellence in Education was Dennis Iwami, phys-ed teacher at South Shore Middle School. In his 20th year of teaching, Iwami was pleased his award recognizes physical education as a necessary part of a child's resident. His nominators said phys-ed promotes selfesteem, imparts knowledge and helps develop the whole person. The award included a \$2,000 prize and a Crystal Apple.

Legacy fund

Acknowledgement No. 7

The JACL National Board wishes to acknowledge the generous support of JACL members and friends who have contributed to the JACL Legacy Fund. Their contributions and pledges will help ensure our future as a national organization.

As of May 31, 1991 a total of \$1,790,602.37 from more than 2727 donor has been acknowledged.

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See LEGACY/page 10

Book reviews

New books out on culture and history

Turning Leaves: The Photograph Collections of Two Japanese American Families. Richard Chalfen. University of New Mexico Press, Albuquerque, NM 87131; 267 pp, \$39.95 cloth, \$19.95 paper (1991).

Hardly would one honor old snapshots as pieces of visual anthropology as was superbly and critically addressed by the author, Professor Chalfen at Temple University and director of the graduate program in visual anthropology. He worked with Lynne Horiuchi of Denver-Los Angeles through the '80s on her pilot project, the Japanese American Family Album Project, which featured the rich collection of the Nagano and Uyeda/Miyamura families. That this project has blossomed into a scholarly and celebrated account was indeed a happy presentation.

The Naganos of Los Angeles belong to Manzo Nagano, the first Japanese settler in Canada in 1877 for whom a mountain peak in the British Columbian Rockies was dedicated. The Uyeda/Miyamura families of New Mexico are related and an illustrious son, Hiroshi, is to be noted.

Here is another way of telling a family story. Details are found throughout the book and how significant is up to you.

Asian Americans: An Interpretive History. Sucheng Chan. G.K. Hall & Co., 70 Lincoln St., Boston, MA 02111;242 pp, \$23.95 (cloth), \$11.95 paper (1991).

Sucheng Chan, professor of history and Asian American studies at UC Santa Barbara introduces foreign words (the first time in italics) in her narrative of the Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino and Asian Indian groups in America. This is what we on the P.C. have been accustomed to for years—but here are some new ones: cohong, yangban, ilustrados, gurdwara, jats, huigauan, gongsuo, tang, dongjia, xijia, tonghoe, tong-jang, granth sahib pensionados. This is a partial reading and we omitted the many Japanese terms. Her approach is cultural and welcome. Her colleagues find it imaginative, immensely useful and a scholarly synthesis. The Twayne's Immigrant Heritage of America Series has published a concise, readable and captivating book.

Extremely valuable are the final chapters: New Immigrants and Refugees (covering the '80s) and the Current Socioeconomic Status, Politics, Education and Culture.

The Sun Never Sets: Confronting the Network of Foreign U.S. Military Bases. Ed-

ited by Joseph Gerson and Bruce Birchard. American Friends Service Committee, 1501 Cherry St., Philadelphia, PA 19102; 389 pp, \$10 (1991).

The Quakers' new book describes the global network of 375 foreign U.S. military bases including 17 major bases in Japan: nine on Naichi (home islands) and eight on Okinawa. Gerson, who wrote this particular chapter, "Keystone of the Pacific," notes there are strong forces militating against the continued presence of U.S. bases in Japan with the collapse of the Cold War. Furthermore, if the Soviet Union is able to exchange reversion of the Kurile Islands to Japan for Japanese technology and investments in the Far Eastern regions, the rationale for maintaining U.S. bases would be severely undermined.

Gerson maintains the vacuum created by the withdrawal of U.S. bases need not be filled by Japanese militarism. "There are serious political visions of a Pacific Economic Community with the Pacific Ocean becoming a sea of peace, freedom and mutual benefits." He also sees the creation of a nuclear-free, independent and economically secure Pacific Basin, which includes the United States.

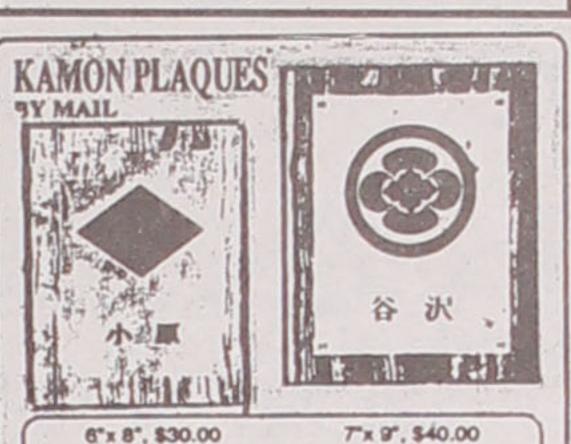
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Obituaries

Amino, Yaeko, 83, San Mateo, May 20; California-born, survived by sons Seiji, Teruhiko, 4 grand-children, 2 great-grandchildren.

Arima, Toyo, 81, Montebello, May 22, San Francisco-born, survived by son Takashi, 3 grandchildren, in-law sisters Toyono Yamada, Shige Kuranishi (both Jpn).

Akagi, Toshio, 86, Berkeley, May 29; Okayama-born, survived by wife Setsuko, son Roy, daughters Keiko Eberwine, Reiko, 1 grand-child, brother Shigeru, sister Miyeko Eimoto.

Fujii, Fred F, 90, Los Angeles, May 25;

Hiroshima-born, survived by son Takashi, 3 grandchildren, in-law Toyono Yamada, Shige Kuranishi (both Jpn).

Furuta, Mary Nakabayashi, Chicago, June 2; survived by husband Mich, sons Michael, Alan (Santa Monica, Calif.)

Gotanda, Shizue, 45, Gardena, June 5; Nagasaki-born, survived by husband Dennis, daughters Sheri Loke, Jodi, Wendi, sister Kiyoko, Marshall, in-law brother Wayne Gotanda, sister Sandra Yonemoto.

Goto, Tora, 88, Gardena, May 31; Aichi-born, survived by daughter Toshiko, Sakiko, Yaeko, son Shoichi, 1 grandchild, sister Mitoshi Goto.

Hayashi, Jess Y, 40, South Lake Tahoe, June 1; Los Angeles-born Sansei, survived by father Robert (Oakhurst), mother Yoshiye Okimoto Hayashi (Tustin), sister Linda Solomon (Irvine).

Hirokane, Denta, 56, Sacramento, June 2; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Yasuko, daughters Debbi Michiko, Gail Sayuri, brothers Takashi (Jpn), Kota (San Diego), sisters Mariko Arai, Sachiko Nishimura, Ruriko Teraoka, Linda Ichikawa (latter three of Sacramento).

Hamanaka, Richard Y, 69, Whittier, May 24; Hilo-born, survived by wife Aiko, sons Ralph, Earl, daughter Ann, 5 grandchildren, brothers. Masao, Matsuji, Hisao, Tomeo (Honolulu), sisters Ellen (Hilo), Yukie Yamamoto.

Hanaoka, Dr. Wilfred Y, 82, Placentia, June 13; Kohala, Hawaii-born physician, diplomate of the American Board of Surgery and clinic associate professor of surgery, Loma Linda University School of Medicine, practiced in Los Angeles from 1935 until retirement in 1982, survived by wife Kimiko, son Dr Karl (Honolulu), daughter Winifred Melendez (Yokosuka, Japan), stepson Philip Mino (Yorba Linda), 10 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

Hashimoto, Dorothy S, 67, Monterey Park, May 30; Stockton-born, survived by husband Ted, son Kenneth, daughter Teresa, sisters Betty Sumida (Sacramento), Rose (Merced), Yuri Lee, Emi Sakaeda (both of Chicago).

Hidaka, Rev. Dr. Yusuke, 56, Los Angeles, May 24 of heart attack; survived by wife Kazuko, sons Dr Ken, John, Christopher; brother Yoshiyuki, sisters Akiko Marumoto, Masako, Hiroko Yamanaka (all Jpn).

Hironaka, Takeo, 77, San Francisco, May 20; Galifornia-born, survived by friend Tami Young, sons Kenneth (Vacaville), Dean (Kauai), daughter JoAnn Stratton (Paradise), brothers Masao (San Jose), Minoru (Moscow, Idaho), Henry (Fairmount, Md.), sisters Aiko, Nobuko Suto (Long Island, N.Y.), Amy Oto, Mary Obayashi (both El Cerrito), Mitzy Shinmoto (French Camp), Kiyoko Yamamoto (El Cerrito), 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, stepmother Kaori Hironaka (San Leandro).

Imamura, Takao, 75, Carson, Calif., May 20, Fresno-born 100th/442nd veteran, survived by wife Martha, sons Philip, Lester, daughter Laura Shoda, 4 grandchildren, brothers Norio, Youki, Aki, Howard, Robert, sisters Haru, Sumi Yasuda (La Costa), Reiko Lewis (Apple Valley), Jane Ide.

Imamura, Teru, Chicago, May 11 (funeral); survived by son Thomas, sisters Yo Fujita, Mim

Inouye, Susumu, 67, Menlo Park, May 27; survived by wife Lily, daughters Sajiko Hirose, Janet Tanaka, Keiko Mudra, 7 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren.

Iwahashi, Ayako, 85, Los Angeles, May 12; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Eiso Yamatani (Jpn), daughters Hideko, Sachiyo Wakikasa, 6 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

Ichinose, Gloria T, 59, Los Angeles, June 18; Honolulu-born, survived by husbandToshio, sons Toshiki, Toshimi, daughter Toshie Nahidipour, 1 grandchild, 3 brothers Susumi Okazaki, Pat Okazaki (both Hawaii), Roy Okazaki (Illinois), 4 sisterEsther Oshita (Arizona), Alice Ihara (Seattle), Bessie Naito, Edna Maeda (Costa Mesa).

Ikemiya, Chester S, 86, Santa Monica, May 30; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Edward, Isao, daughter Michiyo Cook, 6 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, brother Tatsuo (Jpn).

Inoue, Susumu, 87, Menlo Park, May 27; Kochiborn, survived by wife Lillie, daughters Lorraine Hirose, Janet Tanaka, Joan Mudra, 7 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren.

Ichikawa, June M, 57, San Mateo, june 8; survived by husband Harry, daughter Joyce, brothers Shigeto, Tom, Saburo, Yoshito, Akira Daikoku, sister Yaeko Tokunaga, Helen Tanaka (both Jpn).

Iida, Yoshi, 92, Sacramento, June 7; surviv ed by son Tetsuyo J, daughter Nobuko Owan, 2

grandchildren, sister Toyo Shimazaki, Yaeko Tanaka (both Jpn), in-law sister Akiko lida (Jpn).

Kishiue, Otami, 91, Hanford, June 3; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Dick, Yoshio, daughters Mary Toyota, Setsu Hiraoka, 5 grand-

Children, 7 great-grandchildren, sisters Tomoe Sugita, Kiyoko Ikeda (both Jpn.)

Komatsu, Tome, 98, El Cerrito, May 18; Yamaguchi-born, survived by son Richard S, 2

Grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

Kumashiro, Shigeo, 87, Van Nuys, June 9;
Okayama-born, survived by wife Haruko, son Howard, daughters Chieko Tomasello, Akiko Matsuda, Yoko Kajiya, 13 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren

Komatsu, Tome, 98, El Cerrito, May 18; survived by son Richard S, 2 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

Kusumoto, James J, 67, Los Angeles, May 29; Los Angeles-born, survived by brother Lindberg, sisters Toshiko, Hideko Hirami, Midori Ahn, in-law sister Dorothy Kusumoto.

Kamiya, Benjamin, 69, Chicago, May 11; survived by wife Frances, son Mark, daughter Katherine, brother Albert, sister Yoshiko Yamamoto.

Kashiwagi, Masaji, 69, Torrance, May 24; San Francisco-born, survived by wife Ruby, son Eugene, daughter Joyce, in-laws brother Keiji and Yoshihiro Urushibata.

Kato, Katsumi, 67, Lodi, May 10; Stockton-

ory, sister Kazue Yokoi (Jpn).

Mizogami, Margaret, 57, Marysville, May 13; survived by husband Shunji 'Pete', daughter Linda, mother Shizue Hashimoto, brothers Dr Walter, Dr

Richard.

born, survived by wife Toma, son Kenneth, Greg-

Matsumoto, Natsuyo, 90, Carson, Calif., May 24; Kapaa, Kauai-born, survived by sons Henry (Hawaii), Paul, daughters Miriam Nishida, Lillian Sakazaki (San Mateo), 10 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

Minami, Kivoshi, 74, Los Angeles, May 29:

Minami, Kiyoshi, 74, Los Angeles, May 29; Glendora-born, survived by wife Kimiye, son Roy (Sacramento), daughter Jane Sato, 6 grandchildren, brother Monte, sisters Sakaye Mitsuhara, Shigeko Yoshimura (Chicago), in-law brother Ted Kawachi (Chicago).

Miyamoto, Tomie, 67, Oakland, May 26; Gardena-born, survived by husband Kameso, daughters Carol Miyamoto-Thunen, Janis Miyamoto-Mills, 5 grandchildren, brother Naruo Yamamoto (Jpn), sisters Hideko Yasuda, Shigeko Fujii (Jpn), Hisako Doi.

Murakami, Giro, 72, Los Angeles, May 29; Los

Angeles-born WWII veteran, survived by wife

Sono, sons Ben Naim, Tadashi, sister Tsutako

Nakaji, Bertram, 78, Honolulu, May 20; retired sports editor, Hawaii Tribune Herald, for 30 years only member at sports desk, retired in 1978, member of the Church of World Messianity, Halai Kumiai, survived by wife Lorraine, son Ted, Robert, sister Matsue Yoshiyama (Ariz.), Shizue Inabe.

Nakamura, Harold Hisao, 72, Berkeley, June 9; Los Angeles-born MIS veteran, retired San Francisco businessman, survived by wife Mary T, brother Kenneth Yamamoto, niece Sara (Silver Spring, Md.)

Nakagawa, Glen Akira, 21, Gardena, June 1 in auto accident; Los Angeles-born, survivêd by parents Edward & Atsuko.

Nakamura, Teruko, 52, Oakland, May 28; survived by husband Tsuneo, parents Shigenobu & Fumiko, sisters Yoshiko J Kita (Berkeley), Ann Inouye (Richmond), Sue Yoshida (San Jose), Kathy Stinson (Palos Verdes).

Nishi Kotaro Jr, 60, Monterey Park, May 31; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Satomi, son Timmy.

Nonaka, Setsuko, 96, San Francisco, May 26; survived by daughters Chiyoko Yoshihashi, Hisako Kimura, Takiko Shinoda, 6 grandchildren, 6 greatgrandchildren.

Ohno, Asako K, 79, Los Angeles, June 8; Los Angeles-born, survived by sister-in-law Margaret Kawaichi.

Okabayashi, Seiki, 88, Sacramento, May 24; Kochi-born, survived by wife Mari, sons Seiro, Ken-

suke, Shigeru, daughters Kimiko Kitaoka, 10 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren.

Okamoto, Umeko, 77, Los Angeles; June 7; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by sons Tom, Timmy, daughters Yoshiko

by sons Tom, Timmy, daughters Yoshiko Nakagawa, Kyoko, Noriko Saegusa, 7 grandchildren.

Oki, Jack K, 90, Los Angeles, June 4; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Yayoi, son Jack

K, daughter Yuri Tsurumaki, 4 grandchildren, 1

Great-grandchild, brother Rinpei, in-law brother Setsuo Kodani (Jpn), sister Fushimi Shimizu.

Otsuji, Bill T, 70, West Los Angeles, June 4; Vancouver, B.C.-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Margaret, daughter Janice Higashi, 2 grandchildren, brother Mitsuru (Chicago), in-law brother Jimmy Tayama, sister Sen Iseki (Sun-

BUDDY TSUNEO IWATA, 73

nyvale), Bessie Yamanaka.

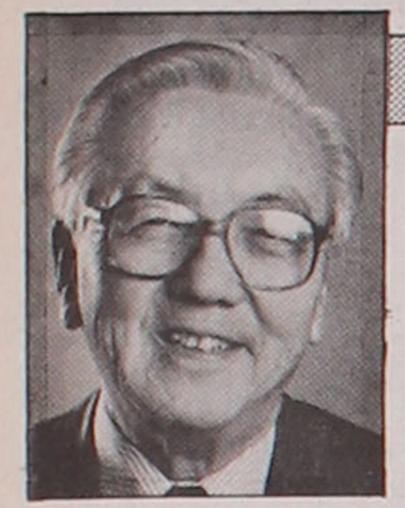
Buddy T. Iwata of Modesto, Calif., died on Friday, July 12, of natural causes. A Turlock-born Nisei who was a Stanford University graduate in social science working in San Francisco when World War II was declared, was evacuated with his family to Merced Assembly Center and then served as Japanese language instructor (1942-1946) at the Navy Language School at Boulder, Colo., and at the Army Officers' School at Northwestern University. He returned to Livingston where he was general manager of the Livingston Farmers Association for 23 years and retired in 1984, moving to Modesto. He was active with the Allied Grape Growers and United Vitners, Inc., a divi-

sion of Heublein, Inc. He was elected to the Merced-LeGrand Junior College district board and served as the first chairman of the Merced Jr. College, when it set up its temporary campus at the Merced Fairgrounds in 1962, the same locale which served as the WWII assembly center. He served on the California State University, Stanislaus, board; Memorial Medical Center of Modesto board; Modesto Landmark Preservation Commission; Turlock Emanuel Hospital advisory board; Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, past president of Livingston Rotary, member of Modesto Rotary Club; Japan Society of Northern California, Livingston-Merced JACL, Stanford Alumni Association, Turlock Social Club, Centenary United Methodist Church of Modesto.

Surviving are his wife Londa, son Richard (Sunny-vale), daughters Adrienne Iwata and Kathleen Chung (both of Fresno), three sisters Fumie Yahiro (Playa del Rey), Charlotte Yamaguchi (Laguna Beach), Mitsue Takahashi (Livingston) and sister-in-law Eiko Iwata (West Los Angeles). Funeral services were held July 17 at Centenary United Methodist Church and burial followed at Turlock Memorial Park. Colonial Chapel, Franklin & Downs in charge of funeral arrangements.

Remembrances: Buddy T. Iwata Memorial Fund, CSU Stanislaus, 801 W. Monrte Vista Ave., Turlock, CA 95380.

Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

His message went around the world

C olumnist Bill Marutani, a Philadelphia lawyer, made a very interesting point recently in lamenting the loss of Mike Masaoka. Under other circumstances, Marutani suggested, Masaoka might have become an exceptional attorney.

True. He had the equipment. A logical mind that enabled him to bore quickly into the core of issues. A gift for strategy. A memory for details and great oratorical skills. And perhaps most important, fire in his belly for justice.

Mike had wanted to study law after graduation from the University of Utah. He was thwarted by poverty. Some of his classmates and teammates on the university debate team had the means to go to law school and distinguished themselves at the bar and in politics. Masaoka, unable to continue his education, got involved in an ill-fated lettuce-growing venture, coached a high school debate team part-time under a federal aid program, waited tables and eventually became JACL's first paid employee at a salary of \$125 per month. He goes down in history as a lobbyist, although certainly a distinguished one.

Masaoka expected to work for JACL only temporarily. The war changed that. When he returned to civilian life he had the G.I. Bill but he was 30 years old, married and faced with what he considered a moral obligation to carry out JACL's postwar crusade for justice. The dream of a career in law had to be put aside.

War shattered the dreams of many individuals through death, injury or the loss of years of time. Who knows how many people internationally with the potential to become great scientists, medical researchers, physicians, artists, musicians, writers, engineers, teachers, philosophers, or barristers for that matter, were casualties?

The changes wrought by war created a favorable turn in some cases. Young Daniel Inouye had hoped to become a surgeon. When he lost an arm in combat he sought new directions by turning to the law. He became the first Japanese American to be elected to Congress and has served his country as an outstanding legislator.

Perhaps the circumstances that foiled Masaoka's aspirations enabled him to serve humanity in a more meaningful way. What the obituaries neglected to say is that his efforts on behalf of Japanese Americans had a favorable world-wide impact on human rights. The passage of the Walter-McCarran Act over President Truman's veto in 1952 eliminated race as a restriction in U.S. immigration and naturalization laws. No individual had a greater role in its passage than Masaoka. It was also Masaoka who spearheaded the successful effort to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act which in effect had codified presidential authority used in World War II to imprison Japanese American civilians.

When at last Masaoka severed ties with JACL to work as a public relations consultant, his lack of a law license set limits to his practice and, of course, his fees.

In our game of "what if," if Masaoka had been a smart young attorney with prospects of building up a lucrative practice, would he have abandoned all that to go to Washington to fight for obscure principles? Perhaps it was to our everlasting advantage that he wasn't faced with that decision.



PC letter policy

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Redress suggestions may get action by ORA

The Justice Department thinks the suggestion made by my wife Violet several months ago that the department send a representaative to Japan to publicize the redress program is excellent and would be beneficial to eligible recipients living there. The Justice Department is considering a trip to Japan in the future for these purposes.

And last August, Violet had also suggested to the Justice Department that a letter of apology be addressed to the deceased internees—if their surviving family members requested such a letter . . .

To the more devout Japanese Americans such a gesture is significant because only then would the healing process reach its spiritual conclusion and enable the souls of the departed, particularly those who died in the internment camps, to finally find the peace and solace that was denied to them for so long.

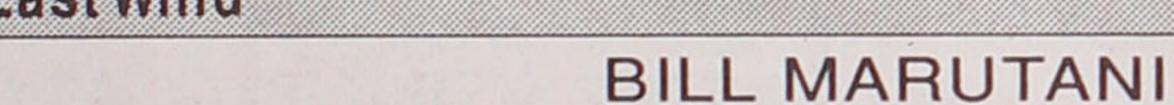
The Justice Department looked favorably on her proposal and their reply was: "The families of internees who died before August 10, 1988 who wish to receive an apology letter may request one in writing from ORA. The request must include the deceased individual's name, date of birth, and the date of death. The letter should be sent to: U.S. Department of Justice, Civil Rights Division, Office of Redress Administration, P.O. Box 66260, Washington, D.C., 20035-6260."

Among the other suggestions my wife made was . . . the proposal that, since the letter of apology being sent to surviving internees with their redress checks, is a significant historical document of great importance to them, the Justice Department will consider improving its format and content by having it printed on official government stationery; that a date and the name of the recipient be included; that the president's title, or authentification, be placed under his signature; and that the letter be reworded so as to sound more personal, and to convey to the internees a true and sincere apology-in short, a letter they would be proud to frame and display rather than keeping it out of sight, as is often the case now.

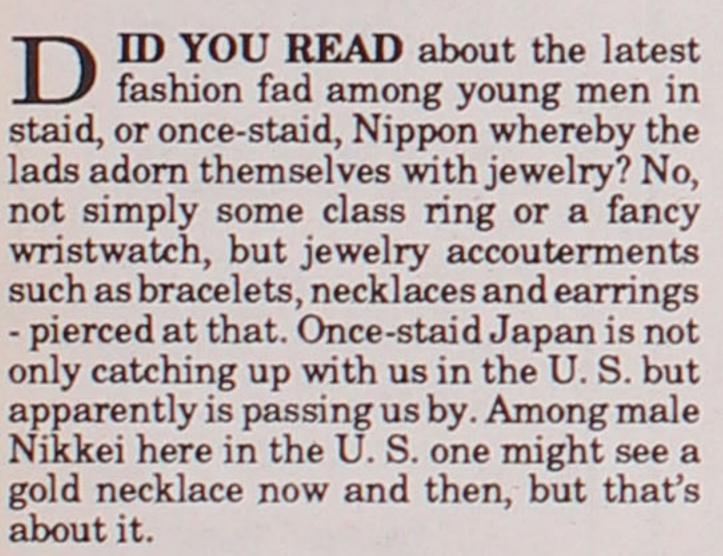
The Justice Department's reply was that "we plan to reevaluate our options for making changes to the apology letter."

In closing I must say to Violet K. Cristoforo, to Congressman Leon E. Panetta, and to the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, as well as many internees—Congratulations, and thanks for your long-standing efforts to help achieve redress for the former internees, for rectifying a tragic and undeserved wrong, and for restoring the honor of our great country!

Wilfred H. de Cristoforo Salinas, Calif.



Young men's fads



No earrings, pierced or otherwise.

THIS NIKKEI RETICENCE may be due to several factors: it was not fashionable back in the Nisei's days even if they had the money to spare, which they usually didn't. Insofar as the Issei folks were concerned, if an offspring "spiffed" up with a bit of fancy duds, such would be

met with the condemnation of o-share or ha-de: "dandy" or "flamboyant." Coming as I do from a rural farm area, we rarely had occasion to encounter the admonition. It was quite an eye-opener to see the city-fied zoot suiters. Remember them?

IN ALL THIS, however, there always existed a continuing contradiction. While growing up in a milieu of conservative conformance and Issei admonitions, many of the heroes touted in the samurai chambara (loosely, "sword fights") movies had slicked down ornate coiffures (chonmage) and wore bright, colorful outfits that would cause a Liberace to blush with envy. Now, that merited o-share and ha-de if anything did. Yet, they represented macho manhood. The samurai were not alone: think about King Arthur and the knights of the Roundtable.

SO LONG AS it does not intrude upon

one's privacy or rights, how others wish to adorn themselves should not be of concern. I note that there is a hair style among youths which leaves a strand of curly hair at the nape of the neck; others have two or three strips clippered along the sides of their scalp, and so on. And as for jewelry, we see more and more athletes showing a diamond earring - usually one side only.

Then there's the sumo wrestler. Now

talk about an ornate hair-do!

COME TO THINK of it, even this inakamono (country bumpkin) possesses a bit of jewelry from an earlier time. When inducted into the U.S. Army, I acquired a sterling silver bracelet with my name on it, which I wore almost always during my service. Every now and then, I'll come across the thing. I'll take it out and apply a bit of silver polish to try to bring back a bit of the old shine.

But no pierced ears for me.

POLITICAL FOOTBALL OLD OUR SEASON NEVER ENDS. PETE HIGOUAKA 76/11

She accepted medal on behalf of her son

A report of the recent veteran's get-to-gether in Seattle indicated that Mrs. Masuda, mother of Staff Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, refused to accept the Distinguished Service Cross awarded postumously to honor the memory of her son. This is incorrect. General Stillwell, who presented the award, gave it to Staff Sgt. Masuda's sister, Mary, in recognition of the courage she displayed in withstanding the terrorism confronting her upon her return to the family's farm in Orange County after the evacuation in September of 1945.

After receiving the Distinguished Service Cross, Mary pinned it on her mother, who was a gracious and humble person. Mrs. Masuda passed away in 1964 and Mary Masuda passed away in 1987.

Staff Sgt. Masuda's younger sister, June, was selected to attend the president's redress bill signing ceremonies by five great men: Sen. Inouye, Congressman Mineta, Gov. Kean of New Jersey and strategist Grant Ujifusa. At the ceremony, June Masuda Goto had the honor of shaking President Ronald Reagan's hand.

Mike Hoshiko, Ph.D. Board member St. Louis Chapter, JACL

Gone fishin'—in the waters off scenic Alaska

By TYLER TANAKA

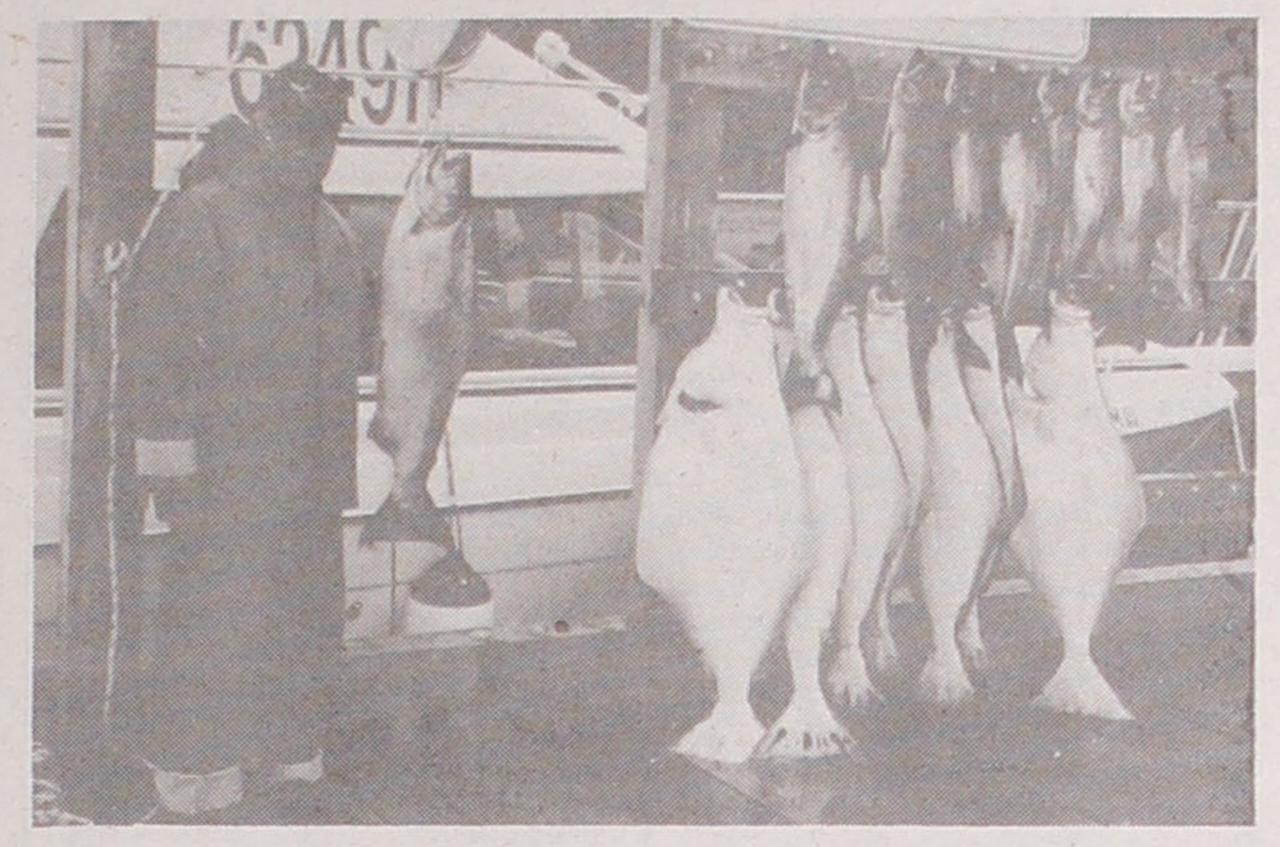
With fishing in local ocean waters on the down turn, I've been looking further abroard. So, when I saw the ad in Pacific Citizen regarding Alaska Quality Lodges, I had to give it a try.

When I called their 800 number to make reservations, I was surprised to find that I was speaking ings. to an office in downtown Honolulu. Turns out that this is an Hawaiian -owned operation. It has three properties off prime fishing

waters of Alaska. Two of them are located on islands close to Juneau and the other just a short charter plane ride from Ketchikan to Prince of Wales Island.

By the time I called, the two closest to Juneau were already sold out for the time period I had available for my trip. Only Whales Lodge, their newest, had open-

As it turned out, Whale Resort opened just prior to our arrival. It was not only new but it was also the most comfortable compared



HAPPY FISHERMAN—This is just a sample of the kind of fish that

To meet us as we arrived by float plane was Richard Yamada,

president of the operating company, Alaska Quality Lodges.

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can be caught in Alaska with any of the four other Alaskan lodges I tried in previous years.

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chard welcomes you as if you were a guest in his home. One of the first things you do is to meet all the workers at the lodge. They consist of both Hawaiians as well as young local Alaskans. Regardless of where they are from, you will feel the really genuine "Aloha" welcome. In the dining room, the food is great, and you will also notice a touch of Hawaii. A bowl of hot gohan is on the table for all three meals. Shoyu is next to the salt and pepper shaker. And, it is not unusual on the hors d'oeuvre that are ever waiting for you on return from a days fishing, to find sashimi with wasabi.

Back to the fishing: It was superb. The waters have little fishing pressure as no other lodges are found in this area. You are out in the hot spots all by yourselves. In relative isolation, wildlife is abundant. The most unusual sight we saw was a pod of three humpback whales herding krill together with a circular curtain of air bubbles, then rushing up the middle with their mouth open to feed. The three mammoth whales lunging out of the water was a sight never to be forgotten.

We also went for king salmon and halibut. But, it was obvious that we were catching too many fish. Who ever heard of this before? So, we slacked off. It was not as though the lodge did not prepare our catch well. A team of experienced workers cleans the fish as soon as we arrive back at the pier, prepares it as you request, then vacuum seal, freeze and pack the fish in waterproof boxes for bringing home.

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To ask question or for reservations, call Alaska Quality Lodges toll free 800877-2661.

Pacific Citizen welcomes travel article submissions from readers or industry experts for editorial consideration. Send them to Editor, Pacific Citizen, 941 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA, 90013.

Tyler Tanaka is owner of Japan Orient Tours of San Diego.

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(Continued from page 6)

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USA SO CALIFORNIA, CHINO HILLS By Owner, 4 br, 21/2 ba, 2400 sq ft plus, single story Lewis Home. 3 car garage RV parking, 1/2 acre hilltop privacy full 360° view, central air, Security system, in-ground spa, sprinklers, deck, gas firepit, patio & entertainment island w/ built-in gas barbecue & refrigerator. \$379,000K. Call (714) 597-6624

Los Angeles/Burbank-14 units, 2 yrs old apt. All rented. Good area. \$1,275,000. Los Angeles/Glendale-Warehouse with offices. Corner 9,750 sq ft building, high ceilings. \$1,100,000. Los Angeles/Glendale - Executive house, total privacy, view from every room. 35,000 sq ft lot. \$675,000. Los Angeles/Pasadena - Mobil gas station with land. 18,000 sq ft corner lot. \$975,000. Phone (818) 244-0444, Fax (818) 241-0935, Telex (818) 496-08417.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA Acreage & brand new 2100 sq ft home. 3 bd, 2 ba. Antelope Valley, fastest growing area in Los Angeles. \$185,000. Eight 5 acre parcels -\$70,000 each Seven 5 acre parcels -\$80,000 each One 40 acre parcel - \$265,000. By owner. Call (805) 944-0077 or Fax (805) 944-5360 all or part.

So Ca Shopping Centers

8%-12%NewportBeach*Tustin*Los Alamitos*Lakewood*Sherman Oaks* Van Nuys*Pasadena*Anchored Centers w/Music Plus, Wherehouse, & Blockbuster Video. Substantial Price Reduction Priced from \$1,650,000 to \$11,250,000. 25% Down w/Seller Financing. 91/2 %Interest Rate for 5 yrs. Call Al Womble (213) 437-8046

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN!!

30,000 sq ft Commercial Building 29900 HAWTHORNE BLVD **ROLLING HILLS ESTATES** Go Look, Then Make Us An Offer

Call Bonnie Lawson (714) 854-3100 ext 2608 **DOWNEY SAVINGS**

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Outstanding Real Estate Investment Opportunity 39 unit townhouse condo prict from leading acrchitect/builder/developers. 3.2 acres, AAA prime loc in fastest growing So Calif area. 2 yr prict with 25-30% per year potential return. Owner has committed to \$440,000 US twrds \$1,240,000 US ttl \$800,000 US needed to flly fund.

NORTH TUSTIN, CALIF/ORANGE COUNTY \$470,000 US. 2400+ sq ft ranch style home on 10,600+ landscaped lot in private neighborhood. 4 bdm, 2.5 ba. Sunken living rm w/cathedral ceiling and frplc. Frml dining rm. Fmly rm w/frplc. Mdrn eat-in kitchen. Recently remodeled w/cstm upgrades. Cstm French doors. Water purifier & softener systm, cntrl air/heat. Pool & jacuzzi. Outdoor firepit. Auto sprnklr. Fruit & palm trees. 3 car gar. Nr prime schls, golf & tennis. (714) 731-6907.

Call: (213) 434-8414. Fax: (213) 439-9483.

LA MIRADA, CALIFORNIA House for sale. Tropical Paradise. \$232,000 US. 1600 sq ft home on 9028 sq ft landscaped lot with bountiful variety of palms and fruit trees! 3 bdrm, 13/4 ba. Living/dining rm with frplc, eat-in kitchen. Home office or guest rm, utility rm, enclosed finished patio. 2 car garage with shop. Jacuzzi hot tub, play area, fish pond. One of a kind! Call Jan Lawhead (714) 521-8578

OJAI, CALIFORNIA \$449,000 US. 2300 sq ft wood-framed country style home on 1.3 ac in prime rural loc. Lots of potential thruout. 3 bdrm, 2 ba. Living rm w/frplc, frml dining m. Finished bsmnt. Cntrl air, solar hot wtr. Smll guest hse in bckyrd. 2 car attchd gar. Beautiful area surrounded by oak trees. Nr Ojai CC/golf course! Prime schls & shppng. Call Herbert (213) 454-8184

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Three bedroom, two bath, den, pool, 2000 sq ft, near schools newly remodeled, oval driveway in North Hollywood

(818) 509-0068 or (818) 980-4134 9—Real Estate

Investors Wanted

Anywhere from \$100,000 to \$20 million needed with high interest. Secured on real estate in Los Angeles, California with high equity. Phone (818) 244-0444, Fax (818) 241-0935, Telex 496-08417.

RIVERSIDE, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA 5 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story french style home on corner lot, fireplace, formal dining room, carpet, tile, central gas, heat & electric, a/c unit. Master bedroom with jacuzzi, island table kitchen with desk, 3 car garage, views of city and mountains. mi to univ. \$295,000. Also available - 20 acres of vacant land.

Contact Romeo Manalo (714) 689-8252

CALIFORNIA Prime San Fernando Valley location. \$279,000 1500 sq ft ranch style home, all weather insulated, on shaded 7500 sq ft lot. 4 bdrm, 2 ba. New central air, water heater & wall-to-wall carpeting. Ceiling high brick frplc, oak kitch cabinets, built in microwave, cathedral high ceiling, quiet street &

neighborhood, close to local schools & Knollwood

Country Club, golf & tennis. (818) 367-6704. ENCINO, CA \$1,700,000. Custom home on private hill overlooking the world. 3 bdrm, 3 ba. Study, family rm, living & dining rms, kitchen. Large flowing rms. High ceilings. Garage. "Porte Cochere." Sparkling pool. Entertainer's property or family home. Central to Beverly Hills, Malibu, Burbank & Hollywood. Near schools, shopping. Peaceful and

Marina Resort

serene. Sunsets flame in colors. (818) 990-1717.

Imagine owning 450' of lake frontage on Califs largest natural lake. Large marina-2 existing buildings. Approx 8 acr. Clearlake needs a nice restaurant, motel & marina, IDFA. Property for a vacation paradise. Poss trade. \$550,000.

Owner/agent (408) 688-6084

NORTHERN CAUFORNIA

20 ac cherry orchard. Lovely 2-3 bdrm home and a 3 bdrm mobile home for caretaker or rent. 1 1/2 wells and all equip located approx 900 yards from new hospital & freeway in Gilroy, California, USA, 100 mi south of San Francisco. \$1,500,000. Contact owner, Jane E Parker, 9405 Marcella Ave, Gilroy, Calif 95020 USA. Phone: (408) 842-4355.

World-Famous Pebble Beach

Pebble Beach golf homes. Live on any of the worldfamous golf courses of the beautiful Monterey Peninsula. Over 75 homes, condos and lots are currently available. Detailed info upon request. Contact: Dave Howarth and Skip Crist, golf property marketing specialists, Cornish & Carey, Carmel, California. Phone: (408) 625-6225, (408) 625-6280 or fax (408) 625-9570.

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA 20 ac custom Spanish estate, 31/2 yrs new, w/ priceless coastal view & bordering state park, 3000 sqft, 3 br, 21/2 ba centerpiece is 18 x 20' high custm oak bookcase w/catwalk. Gourmet kitch, 700sf storage can be used as wine celler, 3 car gar, hot tub. 2 wells, a spring, fenced for horses 15 mins to shopping, 11/2 hrs So San Francisco. \$730,000 brochure avail. Agt home ofc (408) 688-6287

USA STATE OF WASHINGTON/CENTRAL INVESTORS!

4500 ACRE FARM. Circle-irrigated (XInt potato). Abundant water, cheap power. Crop contract avail. FRESH PACK PO-TATO WAREHOUSE HASH-BROWN PROCESSING PLANT.

(509) 787-2503 or (509) 787-2570

Wilderness Lakefrontage 94 wooded acres NW Wa. Over 1000' Frontage on Lake Ozette

Comfortable modern home with panoramic

view of lake, rainforest and ocean. Adjoining small guest house.

· Lakefront treehouse nestled among old growth spruce, hemlock and cedar.

Wedge-shape hillside cabin with lake view.

 Large 4 BR cabin with garden area. Round cabin on Big River.

Over 2000' of riverfrontage. Habitat for Olym-

pic elk, beaver, deer and many other indigenous species and birds. Partially inside Olympic National Park. Includes Swan Bay/ Hoko Rd junction, 3 mi east of ONP Ranger Station. \$990,000 US or best offer. Owner, (206) 963-2833

WASHINGTON

For Sale By Owner

Bed & Breakfast

Elegantly restored 1907 Victorian Bed & Breakfast. 3 guest rooms, all with private baths. Innkeeper's quarters fully furnished. \$500,000. Direct inquiries to owner: Linda Mastin, (206) 336-2952.

STATE OF WASHINGTON, USA 34 unit motel facing Grand Coulee Dam with the world's largest laser light show. Pool, laundry. Growth and income excellent. Room to expand. 3 Bedroom living quarters. \$825,000 cash. By owner

(509) 633-1334 or fax (509) 633-1506

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON By Owner. Fly 1 hour to Seattle, Vancouver, Calgary, or Alberta. 8000 sq ft, 6 bedroom 4 full bath, 3 half bath. Secure, private Tudor estate on 134 acre. Master suite is 2000 sq ft. Inside pool, jacuzzi, gym, bar, 2 greenhouses, lighted 2000 ft airstrip. Separate caretakers quarters. \$2.9 Million US. Best growth area. Brochure, book available. Franklin International (208) 772-2638.

Be a 'PC' ad watcher!

9—Real Estate

MEDFORD, OR, USA

For Sale By Owner 16U motel with land to expand. Best location and 3 bedroom house with pool, both new. Will sacrifice both for \$900k. Motel \$820k.

Call Dimitri (503) 779-2460 or write 2220 Ridge Way, Medford, OR 97504

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Owner must sell at 1/3 value, 110 acres "South Mountain" sleeping giant of Phoenix, AZ. Same land sites as Camelback. 8mi to golf country club. Will divide all or 30 ac buyer may divide also.

Days (312) 332-1918 Eve (312) 280-8845

TELLURIDE, COLORADO-Brand new cstm stone & log hm on 35 ac w/panoramic views of Alpine valleys/mtn in fastest grwng resort in Colorado. Enjoy world class skiing, golf, tennis, film/music festivals. 3000 sq ft, 3 bd, 3 1/, ba, 1200 sq ft of porch/decks, jacuzzi, steam shower, wd flr, frplc, evy amenity. \$750,000. also specializing in Irg acreage, farms, & ranches. Heritage Investment Group, Inc. Box 2190, Tellunde, CO 81435. Phone (303) 728-6144, Fax (303) 728-6103.

Spectacular Denver, Colorado horse property with fishing & golfing -2 1/2 ac on Bear Ck Reservoir nr foothills, bordering 2500 ac rec prop w/lake, golf crse. This grdn Ivl brick 5 br, 2 ba, home w/2 frplc incl 4 addt'l bldgs in beautiful park-like setting amid blue spruce & juniper. Addt'l homesite incl Artesian well & city water. Grt investment! \$1,200,000 Contact Dr. Stjernholm (303) 922-8451, (303) 985-0427, fax (303) 922-8467.

MELROSE, NEW MEXICO

2,310 acres in New Mexico. 1,388 irrigated, balance dry land and grass. Excellent land to grow all grain and root crops. Top dairy and beef cattle operation. 160'X60' flat grain storage and steel shop. 400 head of cattle steel corrals. New ranch-style, 5 bedroom home, fu basement, 2-car garage indoor swimming pool. Asking \$2,200,000. Contact: Russell Richardson, Box 59 Melrose, NM 88124. Phone (505) 279-7511.

NEW MEXICO

Cattle Empire

350,000 acres plus/minus, also elk, deer, buffalo, IBEX, etc. Running water (5 streams). 400,000 acres plus/minus, corners above property can also be purchased. (505) 762-0950 After 8 pm MDT. Robco Real Estate, Gene Robberson, 6000 E 21st, Clovis, NM 88101.

Montana Mtn Paradise. Tremendous potential for corp/indiv investors. Ideal pristine wilderness setting 100 ac or 5-20 ac subdivided tracts. NW Montana, ad to natl forest. City Kalispell, Flathead Lake, Internat airport, 6 golf courses, Big Mountain ski hill, Glacier Natl Park, all mins away. 4 miles to nearest interstate All this for just \$150K. Richard Hoefle, 742 Park Ln. Billings, MT59102. Ph (406) 245-0100, (406) 259-3482, (406) 862-2839; fax (406) 245-0739.

Wyoming

150,000 acre ranch, coal oil & gas reserves, excellent live stock operation, will pay out coal reserves at \$.05 per ton. \$37,500,000. Qualified buyers only.

North Folk Valley of Wyoming is calling for someone wanting the finest business opportunities owning a dude ranch. Former stage coach station has been converted to 1 of the more unique "dude" operations in Wyoming & on the road to Yellowstone Park, turn key opportunity, \$1,050,000.

Wyoming guest ranch - Nestled next to USFS in prime area for all outdoor activities. Owner is 70 & said sell. Complete inventory, facilities, vehicles & livestock. Net in 6 figures. \$1,280,000. Call, fax or write:

Gold Star Land Company Box 1875 Casper, WY 82602 (307) 234-6186 Fax (307) 234-6184

ATLANTA, GEORGIA Newly renovated ranch house, 2650 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 1 acre property, central heat/air, oak floors, master bath has steam room & jacuzzi, state of the art kitchen, 3 car garage, one block from public golf course. By owner:

(404) 351-0414, Fax (404) 351-2924

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

By owner. 4 bd, 4 ba, 21/2 hm, on 2 ac, 10th fairway of Atl Nat'l Golfers! 3 fpl, ceil fans, cntrl air/heat, hdwd flrs, crpt, tile, nu kit, sec gtd nbrhd, under grnd sprnkls, 3 car gar, Florida rm, culdesac st, burg alrm sys, full bsmnt. \$749,000. Contact Don Crane (404) 551-2400, (404) 664-5135 or fax (404) 551-2401.

COBB COUNTY, GEORGIA Atlanta exec home. 2400 sq ft, central heat/air. 2 fireplaces, 2 oversized baths, 2 oversized showers 3' x 5', plus jacuzzis, plumbed for 3rd bath. Out buildings include 1 rm log cabin, horse shed, hay shed, 30 miles north of Hartsfield Airport. 16 miles South of McCollum Airport. \$410,000 (404) 921-6587.

TOPSAIL, NORTH CAROLINA

By owner-3 waterfront properties 2 houses, 1 condo, all overlook Atlantic Ocean & intercoastal, fully fmshd & accessorized, golf, tennis, pool.

3bd, 3 ba, tri-lvl hse w/dcks on all lvls \$390,000. 4bd, 31/2 bth, tri-M hse w/dcks on all lvls, \$200,000. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, condo, \$150,000. Package deal negotiable! Contact Grace or Ronald

Fitterer (516) 265-8084 days (516) 689-8547 eves.

Salisaw, Oklahoma House for sale. Training Stable or Ranch. \$175,000 US. 1/, mi frntg on blktp rd. Grt loc. 80 ac cmpltly fncd, 40 w/corral-pipe fence. Oval 1/, mi training track. 6 brns w/20 stalls per. Veterinarian's ofc. 36 trailer hook-ups. Pond, creek. 2 mi to Salisaw, 5 to Blue Ribbon Downs, 150 to Remington Park, Oklahoma City, 175 to Oaklawn, Ark. Also, 24'x71' dol-wide mobile home avail separately. (405) 737-0478.

9—Real Estate

Lake Worth , Florida Horse ranch, 5 ac, 5 hm, by twn. 10 min to apt. Horse boarding stable, 2 hm rented, 2 trailers rented, landscaped, fenced, fruit orchards, on land, bass fishing, xint dylpmt prospect W of Palm Bch. Income \$70,000 annually, management avail \$545,000. NE New York State -- Mountain farm, 35ac, Canadian border, woods, stream, springs, sm hse, Irg barn, on main rd, 2 mi from bch, 2 mi from Lake Champion Bch, 7-10 mi to Air Force Base & college. \$55,000. Contact John Krohn: Phone (407) 965-1246, Fax (407)-433-9559.

Golf Properties in US

Multiple golf courses available in US (IL, WI, MI) or apartment building resorts and land development parcels.

Call between 9-5 cst (708) 232-6900 or fax (708) 232-6918 or write: A. L. Allen and Sons Land Co.

317 S. 3rd St

Geneva, IL 60134

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA By owner-4 bedroom, 3 bath mini estate, 17 room brick Colonial, large lot, near shopping, transportation and excellent schools, 2 fireplaces, marble foyer, sun room, finished basement and attic. New windows, circular driveway, 2-car garage with carport. Ideal possibility for home office. Recently renovated. \$295,900.

(215) 425-0163

BERKELEY HEIGHTS, NEW JERSEY 1/4 acre, 4 br, 21/2 ba, dining rm, living rm, new kitchen, frplc, rec rm, laundry rm, lrg storage area, 2 car gar, w/elec opener, burglar alarm, gas central air/heat, fire alarm, intercom, 25x14 porch & deck, school 2 mi, country club, golf & tennis are 3 mi, airport is 25 mi. \$299,000 By owner (908) 464-3199.

SARATOGA, NEW YORK, USA Commercial Property/Office

Five acres of commercial property for sale. Out building includes 1400 sq ft office with warehouse space. Complete with rotary phone system, tables, desks, refrigerator. All furniture and fixtures. Ideal turnkey operation. Financing possible. Contact: Robert Waldron, home phone: (518) 584-5358 bus phone: (518) 584-4488.

New York Home-Exceptional Income Potential Beautiful turn-of-the-century fieldstone home on 13.4 ac with orchard and stream. This completely redone 5 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 story with attic & full bsmnt features marble frplc, hrdwd flrs, wrap-around porch. Top rated school district. 11/2 hours to downtown NYC. Prime industrial potential. Outstanding investment opportunity. \$369,000. Pat (914) 258-4866, (914) 651-4190.

DEPOSIT, NEW YORK

By owner. 31,800 sq ft property includes 2 metal buildings, 50x25, 30x25, both have major utilities. One 60x50 concrete block building, 210 ft highway frontage. Two bdrm, 2 ba house, near 4 major state highways, 7 recreational lakes with fish & game. 155 miles to NYC. \$330,000 (607) 467-2866, Fax (607) 467-2323

Overlooking ocean - 2 hms on 150 ft of ocean property, 60 min to NYC. Stunning architecture and magnificently manioured grnds. * Home #1 has 3 bdrms, 8 bths, old iron stve, 3 kit, featuring beamed ceilings, brthtking stnd glss wndws, elaborate cstm features. * Home #2 has 5 rm. 4 rm, & 2 rm efficiency apts. Completely new htng, elctrd. Unlimited prsnl or incm possibilities. By owner, Belman NJ \$850,000.

Contact John (908) 681-4248, fax (908) 775-2888.

ROCKLAND COUNTY, NY

\$450,000—By owner Touch of Class

builder's own custom 92 ft redwood and stone ranch. Amenities include 5 bedroom/3 1/2 baths, custom euro kitchen, marble entry, 5 skylights, stone fireplace, heated in ground pool, all set on 1.5 acres. Many more special features. 25 miles from NYC. Call for details.

> Days (914) 429-1430 Eves (914) 429-2877

SCARSDALE, NEW YORK

By Owner. Modern split level house on .38 acres in renowned Edgemont School District. Mint condition thru-out, 3Br, den convertible to 4th Br, 2 new baths, updated eat-in kit, beautiful private yard, walk to train, schools & shopping. \$325,000. Firm (914) 723-2950.

Vermont Lakefront Home. Xlent Incm Potential, Fishing (Nrthm & Walleyed Pike), boating, swimming make this summer paradise perfect for vacation rntl, fmly hideaway or retire. Bordered by stream and fronting 226 ft w/bch on wooded lk. 8 ac, this gry stnd wd ext 2-stry 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 ba. 1536sf, htd cttg, 24 ft scrnd prch, frplc, mdrn kit, kntty pine & plstr walls, hrdpine firs. 6 Mon rntl incme if desired. Comp rebit, avail fully furn, \$159K. Cntct: Larry (212) 468-3049, (914) 723-7742 or fax (212) 468-3082.

Delmar, Delaware—35 min from beach! Cmpltly renov. 3 bdrms, 1 1/, ba, xtra lg mstr bth. 70 X 150' lot, new thermo-pane wndws. Totally renov home offers cntrl air/heat, fmly rm, frplc w/mntl, ceiling fns, crpt, wndw treatments, new plumb/elec & Indry rm. Excep lg kit features GE appls. Fncd w/spac drvwy. Est RE txs: \$700. Nearest major cites are Salisbury, MD & Seaford, DE. Immed occ avail financ: price \$119K0. Contact Louis Karman (302) 999-1150.

HAMPTON BEACH, NEW HAMPSHIRE By owner - excellent, quiet locations, by ocean, easy access to all main arteries, corner lots, low taxes, great schools. Townhouse-with unobstructed panoramic ocean views from all six rooms 13 br, 1 1/2 ba, 2 large decks, 2 enclosed sun porches. \$235,000. Lovely 4 bedroom homeliving room, dining room, carpets. \$195,000.

Call (603) 926-7594

9—Real Estate

Maine Oceanfront Estate Cape Elizabeth

5000 sq ft contemporary residence offers 5 br, 4 1/2 ba, frplcs, all w/ exceptional views of ship channel & open Atlantic. Grounds include heated pool, pool house, terraced lawns, multiple garden areas. Tennis court on additional oceanfront also avail-

Karen Dunfey Century 21 Balfour (207) 799-5000

ST. MAARTEN

Residential/income property in prestigious Guana Bay. 3 homes, gatehouse, corral, tackhouse. \$600K. Owner:

> (617) 961-1222 P.O. Box 503 Randolph, MA 02368

SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA Attn investors! For sale by owner. 300 acres heavy productive land, 5 miles south of White Bear, no chemical fertilizers used. S1/2-25-21-17. All open to of-

fers. Contact Clayton Oraas (604) 876-3493 Vancouver, BC.

North Bay (Temagami) Ont, Canada. Overlooking Lake. Fishing, boating, swimming avail make this quiet residential area grt for vacation or retirement. Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 ba, 3 level front/back split with 1969sf of living space features cstm wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, brick and copper frplc, Irg open patio, 2 car gar and satellite disk system. On 1 acre, landscaped with pine and 100 birch trees, in Temagami, 60 mi N of North Bay. \$189,000. Contact Merv, (705) 569-3394.

GASPE PENINSULA, CARLETON QUEBEC, CANADA Architect design of custom built summer home, fully furnished, stone fireplace, 11/2 baths, deep well, near services, 5.5 acres, 3 bedrooms, 240,530 sq ft, panoramic view of Bay of Chaleurs, private beach 4 miles, golf, fishing. \$325,000.

(418) 364-3911

CANADA, PENINSULA, ATLANTIC COAST Shag End Estates-550 acres, 19,700' coastline, 18 miles SW of Halifax, magnificent 7300 sq ft oceanfront home brick, oak, mahogany, 4 fireplaces, 3 car garage, panoramic view of the Atlantic Ocean. Sunsets are a climax to the day's everchanging seascape. \$3,000,000 US. W.G. Campbell Engineering Ltd. Tel (902) 429-5454 fax (902) 429-5457 PO Box 1028 Halifax, Nova Scotia

Atlantic, Canada-Ingonish, Nova Scotia. 11/, story house contains mdm kitchen, dining rm, living rm, 2 bdrms, bathroom, porch and laundry rm on main fir. Upper level finished, Irg enough for 2 bdrms, 2 cottages, fully equipped kitchen, 2 bdrms, 4 piece bath. 1 cottage, 11/, story, fully equipped kitchen, 3 bdrms, 3 piece bath. These properties are in excellent condition, package price \$150,000 by owner retiring due to health. Apply Gordon Hardy, P.O. Box 45 Ingonish, NS BOC 1K0 (902) 285-2622.

B.C. CANADA For sale or lease by owner. Prime commercial location on main artery between 2 large GM dealerships in beautiful downtown Penticton. Over 1/2 acre w/office and showroom. Formerly used as car lot, however, zoning allows for numerous other retail oppor-

** Prime executive retirement main floor condo on Lakeshore Drive on Okanagan Lake in beautiful Penticton. Wheelchair accessible, secured underground parking with a view of the lake from every room. Tastefully decorated, a former show suite. This unit is priced to sell. For info call (403) 491-8928, fax (403) 459-6827 and leave message, St. Albert, Alta.

Beautiful B.C. Canada

Okanagan Valley new 10 bdrm. Health resort on 14 acres. by owner \$950,000. Call (604) 766-2109

or write Box 203 Winfield, BC, VOH 2CO, Canada

10—Rentals

SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA

Deluxe Beach Condo. Spectacular ocean view from every room. Just steps from beach. Spacious 2 bdrm. 2 ba, fully furnished, linens & dishes included, washer/ dryer, full security building with 24 hour guards on duty. Pool, jacuzzi & fully equipped gym. Ideal for visiting executives. Easy access to all major freeways. Close by local shopping. References needed. Available Sept . \$3750/month. (213) 392-0527 or (805) 688-2778.

14—Miscellaneous

MDT 1900 Connect Services CREDIT PROBLEMS? Put your mind to rest. Secured credit cards/low interest. Build your future with financial institutions that care! Guaranteed acceptance,

nationwide. Call (900) 988-9896 ext 875 \$200 min. Largest credit program ever.

Collateral Commitments

PBN, zero's. Available for purchase. 10 M+.

Financing for leverage buy outs. Dorothy (213) 734-4724

American Introduces Daily Nonstop Service From Seattle/Tacoma To Tokyo.



On October 1, American Airlines will take off to Tokyo from our newest Pacific gateway — Seattle/Tacoma.

That's when we'll introduce our convenient daily nonstop to Tokyo, featuring our International Flagship Service®. You'll be treated to award-winning food and wine, and authentic Japanese entrees. First and Business Class passengers will enjoy roomy leather and sheepskin seating, and exclusive priority baggage handling.

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miles.* As an AAdvantage member flying round trip
First Class, this bonus mileage offer will enable you
to earn enough miles for a free round-trip Economy
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