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San Diego looks at hate crime issue—page 4

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Friday, September 6, 1991

Arizona creates strategies to fight hate crimes

Arizona is gearing up for tactics to deal with hate crimes.

According to a recent issue of the Arizona Republic, workplace 'stings" and special training for prosecutors will be implemented by Atty. Gen. Grant Woods.

Woods recently met with Asian community leaders to assure them something was being done, especially in respect to the Aug. 10 slaying of nine people—six of them Buddhist monks—in a temple west of Phoenix.

The Asian community has been actively watching the investigation. Woods said that no motive for the killings has yet been determined but that a "hate crime has not been ruled out."

The Republic story pointed out that many of the Asian participants at the meeting with Woods expressed concern over the rising anti-Asian sentiment in the state.

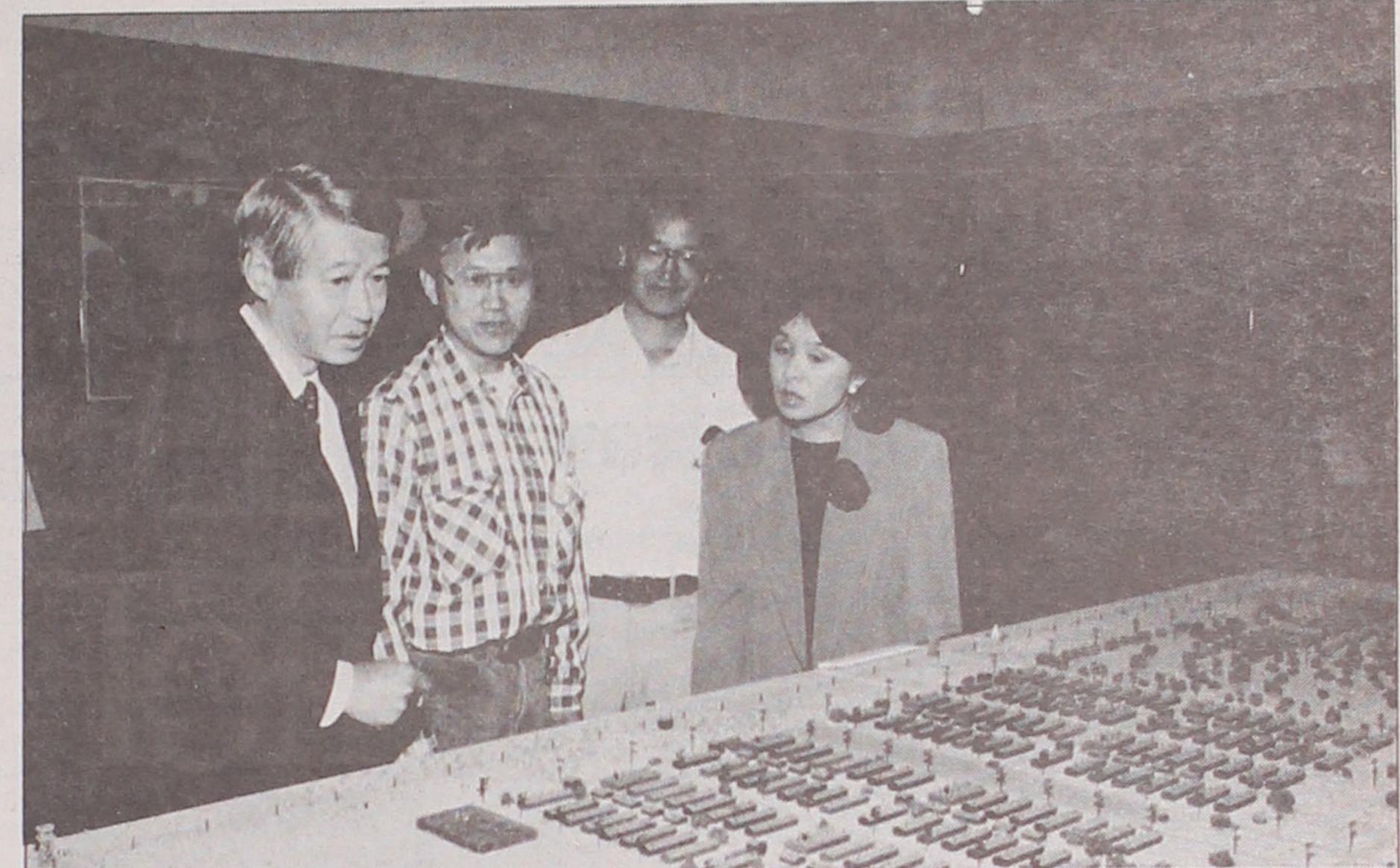
tine C. Iijima Hall, assistant vice

provost of Arizona State University West, said, "I've lived and worked in many cities. Phoenix isn't the worst, but one of the most oppressive. People don't want to admit or know we're multicultural."

In reaction to complaints that government agencies don't make efforts to deal with minorities, Woods said he would expand prosecutors' training to include contact with the Asian community.

Last week, the attorney general's office sent undercover staffers to track down discrimination in hiring and housing, Woods

The strategy is already used by several other states, the Republic said. It "catches people in the act, and has the potential to have a great deterrent effect," Woods said. "It's a good tool, and it needs to be done, especially now, so people Speaking at the meeting, Chris- understand we're actively enforcing the law."



Reliving history

Above, from left, Rep. Robert T. Matsui, Bob Hasuike, Rei Noguchi, and Doris Matsui look over Manzanar model at the Third Manzanar All Camp Reunion Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles. Below, attendees view photos of camp life. Theme of the reunion was "The Lost Years Reclaimed, 1942-46." Talks included topics such as "The Manzanar Free Press," "Terminal Island Residents' Experiences," "Life in Children's Village," and "The Orphanage Set Up by the U.S. Government." Video presentations were also featured as well as dioramas exhibited by the Japanese American National Museum. Matsui gave the keynote address.

Workshop covers hate crimes

A workshop on combatting hate violence will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, from 1-5 p.m., at the Enmanji Memorial Hall, in Sebastopol, Calif.

The event, sponsored by the Sonoma Chapter, JACL, will feature authorities from various fields related to hate crimes, discussion groups, skits, and videotape presentatons.

"Considering the alarming rate at which hate crimes are escalating, we felt the need to alert community members to the problem, and find ways of effectively dealing with it," said Carol Kawase, chapter president.

"And although the workshop is geared toward the Asian American community, it has wider application. We hope that all interested persons will take advantage of this opportunity and attend this worthwhile and timely event."

Fighting hate

WHAT: Workshop discussions on how to deal with hate violence.

WHEN: Saturday, Sept. 14,

from 1-5 p.m. WHERE: Enmanji Memo-

rial Hall, 1200 Gravenstein Highway South, Sebastopol, Calif.

WHO: Speakers include: Chizu Iiyama; Dennis Hayashi, attorney, Asian Law Caucus; Bob Swafford, managing editor of the Press Democrat; Greg Champion, assignment editor of KFTY Channel 50 TV; Pat Moffett, Sonoma County Sheriff's Crime Prevention Unit.

ADMISSION: Free INFORMATION: Mei Nakano, 707/829-0854.



Multiculturalism subject of talk

DURHAM, N.H.-Multiculturalism in education will be the top of Prof. Ronald Takaki's talk scheduled for Monday, Sept. 23, at the University of New Hampshire.

The professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley will discuss how a diverse student body can revitalize universities in the 21st century.

Multicultural talk

WHAT: Lecure "Multicultural Unveersity of the 21st Century"

WHO: Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic studies, University of California, Berke-

WHEN: Monday, Sept. 23,

7:30 p.m. WHERE: University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H., 1925 Room, Elliott Alumni Center on campus.

ADMISSION: Free INFORMATION: 603/862-3102.

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Minorities not getting contracts in California

Government bureaucracy may be costing businesses run by California minorities and women, according to a report by the state auditor general.

The report says that the largest government agencies are doing a poor job of creating bidding opportunities to underrepresented groups.

The study, reported in a recent Los Angeles Times story, shows that minorities garnered only 4.5% of the \$3.7 billion in contracts from the five state agencies that do the most procurements. Women captured only 2.4% of the contracts.

The agencies studied were the California State University system, Departments of Corrections, General Services,

Transportation, and Water Resources.

If the figures are correct, it means that these government agencies are not doing a good job of abiding by the 1989 legislation requiring state agencies to establish bidding rules to increase minority- and womenowned businesses.

The goal of the legislation called for minorities and women to receive 15% and 5% respectively of all construction, professional services, materials, supplies or equipment contracts.

The article also pointed out that the transportation, water resources and corrections agencies had done virtually nothing to implement the law.

No. 2,632

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Calendar

Minnesota

Minneapolis/St. Paul

Sunday, September 8-Twin Cities JACL's Aki Matsuri held in conjunction with the 11th Annual Sukiyaki Dinner, Normandale Community College, 9700 France Ave. So., Bloomington, noon to 6 pm. Benefits the Normandale Japanese Garden. Dinner tickets: \$8 for adults, \$4 for children. Information: 612/544-1537.

Washington D.C.

Saturday, September 28 through Thursday, October 3-JACL's Washington, D.C. Leadership Seminar, Mayflower Hotel. Tuition: \$800 per person. Information: JACL National Headquarters, 415/921-5225.

Washington

Seattle

Saturday, September 7-Seattle First Hill Lions Scholarship Fund Sukiyaki Dinner, Blaine Memorial Methodist Church, 3001 24th Ave. So., 4 to 7:30 pm. Donation: \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children under 12. Information: Ketch Toyohara, 206/ 772-2184.

Wednesday, September 11 through Friday, September 13-Heart Mountain Reunion IV, Sea-Tac Red Lion Hotel. Golf tournament, exhibits, slide show, banquet. Information: Gilbert Inaba, 206/364-3594.

Friday, November 1 and Saturday, November 2—"Beyond the Barriers," National Asian Pacific American Bar Association's Third Annual Convention, Stouffer Madison Hotel. Travel arrangements: Eric Hart, Global Express Travel, 206/682-3080. Information: Sharon Sakamoto, 206/682-9932 or Mimi Castillo, 206/624-1913.

California

San Francisco area

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.

Sunday, September 8-Sycamore Congretional Church's 25th Annual Bazaar, 111 Navellier St., El Cerrito, noon to 6 pm. Everyone is invited for food, fun and fellowship under the blue awning. Information: Jan Fabini, (415) 237-0266.

Tuesday, September 10—San Mateo JACL and Community Center's lecture "Memory Problems Experienced by all Ages," San Mateo Senior Center, 2645 Alameda de las Pulgas, San Mateo, 7 pm. Speaker: Paul Takayanagi, outreach worker for the San Francisco Institute on Aging Information: 415/343-2793.

Friday, September 13—Contra Costa JACL's Bingo Night, Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church, 32975 Alvarado-Niles Rd., Union City, 6:30 pm. Information: Natsuko Irei, 415/237-8730.

Saturday, September 21—San Francisco JACL's fund raising fashion show and luncheon, Westin St. Francis Union Square. Feature fashions by "Obiko." Tickets: \$50. Information: Les Hata, 415/ 653-7012 or Yo Hironaka, 415/ 751-1267.

Saturday, September 21—San Francisco/Bay Area nikkei Singles'

"Whodunit in J-Town?" murder mystery play, dinner and dance, Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California's Community Hall, 1840 Sutter St., San Francisco. Tickets: \$40. Information: 415/567-5505.

Sunday, September 22—Contra Costa JACL's Annual BBQ, Point Richmond. Information: Natsuko Irei, 415/237-8730.

Sacramento

Saturday, September 28-Florin JACL's first Women's Day Forum, Sacramento Harbormaster, Broadway and Front Street, 8:45 am to 1:30 pm. Topics: Diabetes, AIDS, Family Mental Health and much more. Tickets: \$5 for members and \$15 for non-members. Includes lunch. Information: Dr. Eileen Namba Otsuji, 916/427-2690 or Carol Hisatomi, 916/444-5827.

San Jose

Saturday, September 14-Wesley United Methodist Church's annual Aki Matsuri, a Japanese Fall Festival Bazaar, 566 No. Fifth St., noon to 5 pm. Experience Japanese American food, culture and entertainment. Information: 408/ 295-0367 or Christina Higashi, 415/ 449-3970.

Saturday, October 12-Yu-Ai Kai's 9 day "Heritage of America" tour. Stops in New York City, Philadelphia, Amish Country, Virginia and Washington, D.C. Cost: \$1349 for twin. Information/ brochure: 408/294-2505.

San Benito County

Saturday, September 21—Former San Benito County residents' 1991 annual reunion, Ridgemark Country Club in Hollister, noon to 5 pm. Cost: \$25. Information: Tak Obata, 415/345-5565; Mitsugi Hane, 408/293-7108; Lily Yamashita, 408/722-0282; Hiroshi Wada, 213/321-9761.

Marysville-Yuba City

Friday, Sept. 27 through Sunday, Sept. 29—Third Yuba, Sutter Butte and Colusa Counties' Nikkei Reunion. Newsletter, registration information: Mazie Sasaki, 938 Chestnut St., Yuba City, 95991.

Tule Lake

Friday, Sept. 27, through Sunday, Sept. 29-Tule Lake Pilgrimage. Tour of Tule Lake Campsite, Abalone Hill & Castle Rock tour Workshops. Memorial Service, cultural program. Information: San Francisco: Julie Hana, 415/221-2608, eve.; East Bay: Stephanie Miyahiro, 415/524-2624; San Jose: Tom Izu, 408/292-6938; Sacramento: Diane Tomoda, 916/443-

Fresno

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.

Los Angeles area

Saturday, September 21—The Chinese Historical Society of Southern California and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce's Chinese Moon Festival 1991, throughout Los Angeles Chinatown, 1 pm to 10 pm. Information: 213/617-0396.

Saturday, September 21—The Great Leap, Inc's fundraising event "It's a Marvelous Night for a Moondance", The Spiral Court, California Plaza, 300 S. Grand Ave., Downtown Los Angeles, 6 pm. Ingormation: 213/392-7937.

Saturday, September 28-Japanese American Historical

Society of Southern California's Community Service/Achievement Awards Dinner, Shangri-La Restaurant, 6 pm. Honorees: East West Players, Shiro Nomura and Betty K. Mitson. Tickets: \$35. Information/reservation: Iku Kiriyama, 213/326-0608.

Saturday, September 28-SCAN JACL's "Pasta Night", Japanese Institute of Sawtelle, 2110 Corinth Ave., Los Angeles, 6 pm. Proceeds will go towards the 1992 Scholarship Fund. Information: Jackie, 805/251-3962.

Saturday, September 28—50th Anniversary celebration, Theodore Roosevelt Senior High School, L.A., 3 Classes of '41, '42, Marriott Hotel, L.A. International Airport. Information: 800/244-6106 or write to Madeline Levine, 9603 Beverlywood St., L.A. 90034.

Thursday, October 17—Asian Pacific American LegalCenter's 6th Annual Awards Dinner, Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Honorees: Hitachi Ltd., Congressman Howard Berman, Frederick Hong, Maria Hsia, John Huang and Gloria Ochoa. Information/tickets: Stewart Kwoh or Faith Chen, 213/748-2022.

Thursday, October 24 through Saturday, October 26—The Asia Society's National Symposium "The Asian American Experience: Looking Ahead," the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Explore the critical issues facing Asian Americans in the 1990s and the importance of these issues to American society at large. Information: 213/624-0945.

Saturday, October 26-Little Tokyo Community Health Fair, Japanese American Cultural Community Center. Information: Bill Watanabe, 213/680-3729.

2nd and 4th Fridays, Every Month—The Legal Aid Foundation's legal clinic, Little Tokyo Service Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Suite 411, 4 to 6 p.m. Japanese language services available. Info: 💌 213/680-3729.

Calendar items must be submitted at least THREE WEEKS in 9 advance of the day of event. Include day or night phone numbers for further information.

Reminders

Video viewings: "Days of Waiting" and "Redress: The JACL Campaign for Justice" will be shown Saturday, Sept. 14, 2 p.m., Nisei Veterans' Hall, 1212S. King St., Seattle. Speakers: Robert K. Bratt, Office of Redress Administration, and Cong. Mike Lowry. Information: (206) 623-5088.

 Retirement dinner: Honoring his 33 years of service to the Japanese community in the field of health care, a special event for Edwin C. Hiroto, CEO of Keiro Services, Saturday, Sept. 21, Grande Ballroom, Sheraton Grande Hotel, 333 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles. Proceeds benefit Keiro Services. Emcee: Tritia Toyota, KCBS anchorwoman. Information: Sumi Shimazaki, 213/263-5888.

 Masaoka tribute, IDC convention, Saturday Night Banquet in conjunction with the Tri-City Reunion, Oct. 26, Cactus Pete's, Jackpot, Nev. JACL President Cressey Nakagawa installs new officers, Grant Ujifusa delivers keynote address. \$20 per person. Information: Hid Hasagawa, 3562 Crawford St., Idaho Falls, ID, 83401, 208/529-1525.



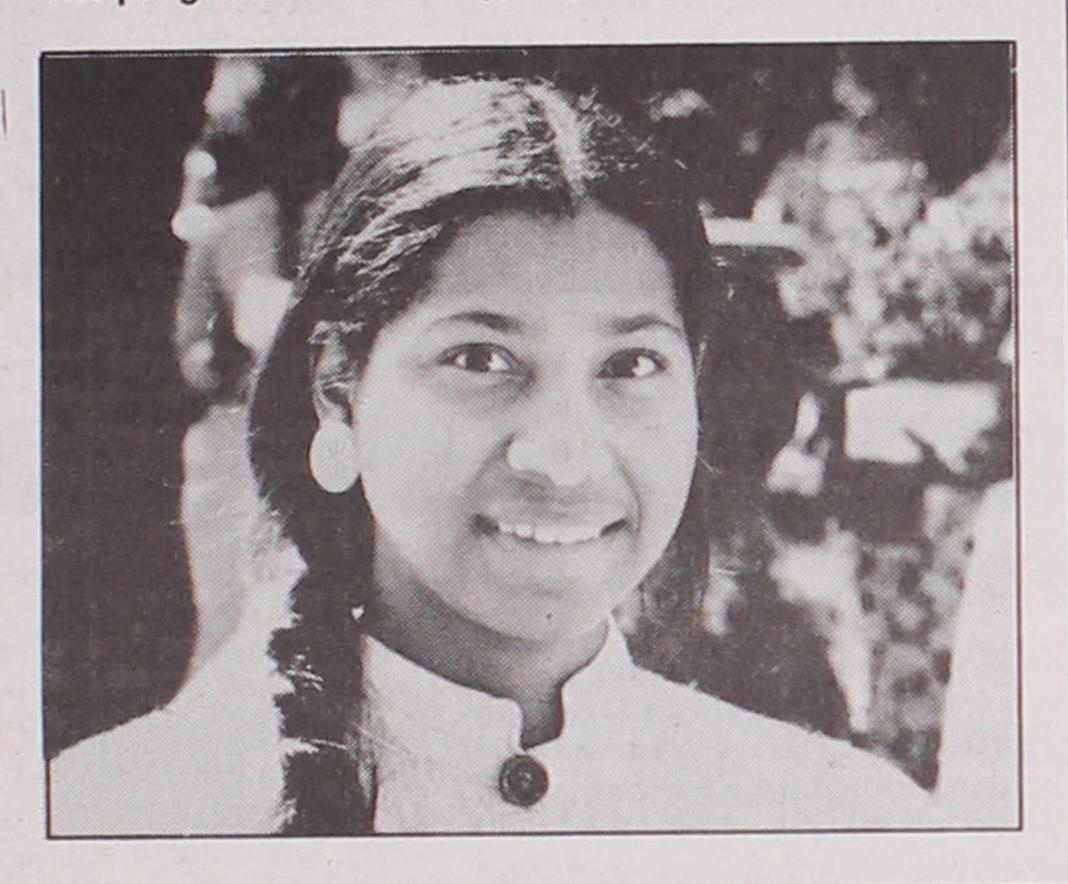
Documentary focuses on cultural diversity

A 90-minute documentary will focus on the changing faces and voices of America. "America Becoming," scheduled to air Monday, Sept. 16, on most PBS networks, attempts to capture the linguistic, cultural, class, racial, and ethnic diversity of America's communities.

The film documents the lives and relationships of America's new and diverse immigrants and established residents in six communities throughout the country. It tells the story of the relationship between newcomers and long-term residents by sharing the perceptions and views of people living the experience in Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia, Miami, Monterey Park, Calif., and Garden City, Kan.

Information: Kathy Gerhardt, 212/582-5521; Mary Schultz, 703/998-2875.

"America Becoming," a PBS documentary, explores the effect of new immigrants and long-time residents of American cities are having on each other and society. The program airs Monday, Sept. 16.



Philadelphia event offers variety of talks, speakers

By HERB HORIKAWA

A total of 121 people attended various sessions and events of the Tri-District Convention at the Hershey Hotel in Philadelphia, Aug. 22-25. The convention included the Mountain Plains, Midwest, and the Eastern Districts of JCL. Delegates from as far west as Denver, as far north as the Twin Cities, and as far south as Albuquerque attended the various sessions.

The event was highlighted by two keynote speakers, Pat Saiki, former congresswoman and recently appointed (highest ranking Asian American appointed by President Bush) to head the Small Business Administration, and John Dunne, head of the Civil Rights Division in the Attorney General's Office.

In addition to the keynoters, the convention included several workshops. The Philadelphia Chapter presented Debbie Wei, who spoke on the topic of antl-Asian violence. Impressive was the chronology of incidence of Anti-Asian Violence in Philadelphia; disheartening was the response made by the police, district attorney's office, and the Human Relations Commission, she said. Wei said the most frustrating aspect of this is the limited response victims and would-be victims are able to make. The agency established by Debbie Wei, Asian Americans United (AAU) has become one of the most consistent advocate of the Asian victims of violence. The organization has established its presence with the police and in the courts. The hard work of AAU has mobilized Asians to attend various hearings and trials where Asian interests are at stake.

The Washington Chapter presented Dr. Jean Wu, a teacher and dean at Bryn Mawr College. The focus of this workshop was on textbooks used in schools. Although Wu is not a public school teacher, she does teach a course at Bryn Mawr/Haverford colleges which focuses on the lives of Asian

Americans. The papers written by her students make a clear statement that in schools across the country the contributions made by Asians in America is sadly neglected, she said. Asian and non-Asian students in her classes are stunned by the discovery of the ways in which Asians in America have been made invisible. Asians sense that they are of little historical consequence and that those from Europe are led to feel America is for Europeans. Corrections are beginning to come with the recent arrival of a number of Asian writers, Wu said. This plus the steady flow of Asians into higher education may eventually cause some changes, however, painful.

A third workshop was presented by the New York Chapter, which arranged for Richard Suenaga, editor of the Pacific Citizen, to present some concrete ideas of how news organizations are structured and how they operate. This was all geared to meet the possible emphasis on the 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor. It is assumed that plans for this anniversary have been made. Thus, it is anticipated that the print and electronic media will have much to present on this topic. Each chapter may be well advised to be prepared to meet this with various positive initiatives of their own, Suenaga said.

The final workshop was presented by Haruko Brown of the New York Chapter. Haruko has been active in training JACLers in the ways to conduct oral history interviews. This workshop was consistent with the theme of this conference, "Legacy for the Future." The Japanese Americans who lived during the early phases of American history in America are diminishing. If we are to preserve their story, stories which are not found in libraries or history books, then those who are alive now must be tapped for their individual oral history.

A lighter part of the conference was found at the Tri-District Open Golf Tournament, won by Gerry Shimoura, of the Detroit Chapter;

and at the reception on Thursday night, where the delegates were given special name tags with their names (in Japanese characters). Delegates in turn sought out other who had similar "characters" in their names. Philadelphia foods and Mummer's string band were featured at this event. The following evening the delegates gathered for a "karaoke" sing. This event was preceded by a tour to the Japanese House and Garden in nearby Fairmount Park. It was delightful to see that a number of attendees were not bashful of stepping up to belt out a tune in Japanese as well as in English. The Conference culminated with the Sayonara Ball. Julie Nishimura of the Philadelphia Chapter's Board played a theme and variation of "KOJO NO TSUKI". Julie is an accomplished pianist and teacher at the University of Delaware. The featured speaker was Cressey Nakagawa, the national president. He charted the direction of the organization from the past through the present and to the future. Earlier, Grayce Uyehara paid tribute to Mike Masaoka, perhaps the most visible of the pioneers in establishing JACL as an organization to be respected and to allow all people of Japanese ancestry in America to feel dignity. The final business meeting was chaired by Hank Tanaka, MDC governor.

The convention was considered to be a success by all who were in attendance. The speakers and workshops were said to be outstanding and the atmosphere was warm and condusive to creative thinking. The next the Tri-District Convention will be held in the Midwest in 1993.

The convention, sponsored by the Philadelphia Chapter was cochaired by Teresa Maebori and Herb Horikawa. The committee included Dick Horikawa (treasurer), Nancy Fukuyama (convention booklet), Reiko Gaspar (special events), Eiko and Bunji Ikeda (Sayonara Ball), Miiko Horikawa (registration), Hiroshi Uyehara,

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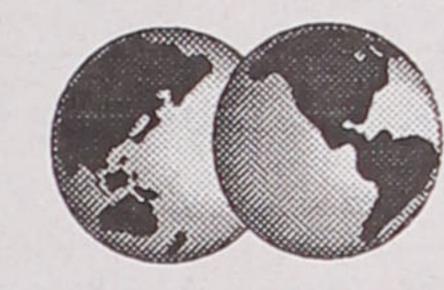
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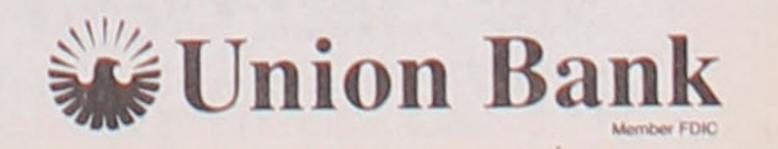
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San Diego Asians told to face crime issue

SAN DIEGO - Four Asian American judges and a juvenile court referee sternly urged the Asian community to confront the gang problem head on. They were panelists on "Crime, Delinquency and Gangs in the Asian Community," at a forum Aug. 15 at Horace Mann Middle School.

Speakers were Municipal Court Judge Patricia Yim Cowett, presiding judge; Judge Gale E. Kaneshiro, municipal court; Judge Lillian Y. Lim, municipal court; and Hideo Chino, juvenile court referee.

Asian gangs, who are increasingly developing a hierarchy, favor automatic weapons and often do not wear gang colors, the panelists said.

most is that Filipino gangs in particular are aligning themselves

MONTEREY, Calif.—The

unheralded story of Nisei intelli-

gence agent, Richard Sakakida of

Honolulu, will be told for the first

time at the MIS 50th anniversary

reunion dinner Thursday, Oct. 31,

at the Hyatt Regency Hotel here.

bor, two bilingual Nisei-Saka-

kida and Arthur Komori-were re-

cruited by a Nisei officer for duty

Nine months before Pearl Har-

with "major Black gangs"namely, the Bloods and the Crips, and recalled a recent case of an 18year-old Filipino who randomly shot at people who wore red clothes to avenge a person killed in one of those gangs.

Kaneshiro was also troubled by the reluctance of the youth's parents to acknowledge their son's crime. "They were upset that the San Diego police were questioning them about their son's gang activities. They were not thinking of the consequences of their son's actions.

Judge Cowett added that even though there is no evidence youth gangs are hooking up with organized crime, it is time for parents to take steps to quell the growing What disturbs Judge Kaneshiro gang problem before the cycle of crime grips the younger genera-

Nisei intelligence agent to keynote MIS reunion dinner

lice (CIP), predecessor to the

Counter Intelligence Corps (CIC).

Both were sent to the Philippines

posing as crewmen, but under

guidance of the CIP had regis-

tered in small Japanese-operated

dodger—a plausible story since

several thousand Nisei were al-

ready in the U.S. Army. After the

Sakakida posed as a draft

Judge Lim noted, "It often strikes me how sweet and innocent these youths look even through they are in adult court. It's really a sad surprise."

Chino urged the Asians to confront the gang problem. In the past five years, the number of referrals to the San Diego probation department has more than doubled: from 334 in 1985 to 683 in 1990.

Cowett said there is no easy fix to the gang problem. "The dynamics involved are very complicated," she added. Part of the problem is parents who do not fully understand American culture because of the language barrier. Some parents also work long hours, leaving their children prey to gangmembership for companionship, identity and respect.

rested by the Filipino police as

Japanese collaborators but rescued

from prison by the CIP and sent to

Corregidor to assist General

How he survived until the end

For tickets, contact MIS Re-

of the war will be the story to be

union, P.O. Box 2350, San Jose,

unfolded by Sakakida himself. -

VFW luminaries



-Photo by Hiroko Ninomiya

Marge Fleming, widow of Al Fleming, the "papa-san" founder of the 14 Nisei VFW posts inCalifornia, is flanked by, from left, Casey Kazuo Ninomiya, 1990-91 commander; installing officer Harry Tanabe of Post 9879, San Francisco; John Flannery, commander-elect, 17th District; and Joe Hisashi Isosaki, 1991-92 commander. The event was the recent installation rites of the Sacramento Nisei VFW Post

with the Corps of Intelligence Po-Japanese invasion, they were ar-COMPLETE PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICES

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DouglasMacArthur.

Florin

Pushing for 100% voter registration was designated by the Florin JACL Board, redress and civil rights committee as its top priority for the coming 1992 election year. "Every member and their families (3rd and 4th generation 18 years old and up) of the chapter shall be registered and encouraged to become a voting citizen and be counted," it was announced by Andy Noguchi and Mary Tsukamoto, redress/civil rights committee co-chair.

As voters, "we'll make a great difference together with other JACL chapters and other Asian organizations," they said. "We would then be empowered to influence legislation that will truly bring equal justice for all."

To become a voting registrar, Tsukamoto (916/685-6747) explained basic instructions will be provided at the County Registrar's Office, 3700 Branch Center Rd., Sacramento, CA, 95827-9910, 916/ 366-2051.

Say No to Hate" one-liner a la

8985.

"Just Say No to Drugs.". The state of California hate crime panel, chaired by Lt. Gov. McCarthy, was accepting testimony and statements May 24 from organizations and individuals. Meanwhile, the local JACL Office 408/ 295-1250 or if an emergency, 911, should be contacted if members see or experience a hate crime, Shigemasa stated.

The JACL is concerned over the growing number and severity of hate crimes nationally, "although our city has one of the lowest crime rates in the nation and is believed to be more tolerant and sensitive than most," the statement began.

Two incidents were then re-

corded.

In February, 1991, rear windows were shot out on two vehicles parked in the driveway of an Asian family's home in San Jose. The cars were also spray painted with obscenities and the words, "die Nip" and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

In January, 1991, a Vietnamese woman found a letter in her mailbox with a threat to blow up the house and inflict physical injury besides comments about what they ate and how they looked. It was addressed to "Dear Knips" and signed "Hester." Based on the handwriting and contents, "Hester is believed to be a juvenile," the statement noted.

"Conducting seminars, workshops and panel hearings are good but limited means to educate the public," the San Jose JACL pointed out. "The media can and should assist us in reaching and educating the larger community by publicizing what hate crimes are, its peanlties, and the tremendous impact it has on victims."

Shigemasa called for the state's educational system to document and tell the contributions of the many ethnic communities in addition to strong anti-hate legislation. For instance, "the internment of Japanese Americans (was) a tremendous mistake for which the President (and the Congress) has since apologized (and paying redress/reparations.)"

Wisconsin

"Around the World in 60 Minutes" was the theme of the recent 1000 Club Whing Ding buffet dinner which culminated with lively entertainment emceed by Diane Aratani, chapter chair and 1000 Club chair. Seven locales were featured - Italy, Hawaii, Denmark, the Philippines, Ireland, Greece

and Japan (the solo by Eddie Jonokuchi and everyone dancing the Tanko Bushi, the coal-miner's ondo). Participants, who sacrificed several weekends to rehearse, were:

Dave Suyama, Sat Nakahira, Charlie Matsumoto as the "JACL Raisin Dancers;" Mickey Mukai/ Lucille Miyazaki hula dancing school pupils - Bill Suyama, Lynn Lueck, Jim and Margaret Igowski, Robbie Kimura and Dr. Aileen Denny at the keyboard for the Hawaii sequence; Lynn Lueck, Barb Suyama and Margaret Igowski as the "Three Little Piggies" in the Danish fairy tale, sheriffEdJonokuchi, the wolf(and star) Charlie Matsumoto, and narrated by Mickey Mukai; trying the bamboo dance, Mickey Mukai and Lucille Miyazaki; Jim Miyazaki and Sherri Fujihira in the land of Leprechauns.

West Valley

The chapter's new group, the Next Generation, uses Japanese numbers-Ichi-Ni-San-Shi-Go, 1,2,3,4,5 - as their I.D. and offers a sprightly dressed page of news in the chapter's monthly bulletin. Besides the Otsuka fund raiser (see their June 14 P.C. ad on page 3) which has a chance of achieving its \$20,000 goal for a new passenger van for the Senior Club, the cultural tip corner explains the Japanese protocol or custom when meeting a person for the first time (present your business name card with both hands and treat it with respect). Another paragraph tells why seating arrangement is very important to the Japanese whether at home or at the restau-

Chapter president Dave Muraoka, in his message, praises the Next Generation for reviving the chapter picnic after a fouryear hiatus. Brett Uchiyama organized the Saturday affair, John Kaku cooked the hot dogs and burgers.

San Jose

The 1991 community Keiro-Kai dinner will be held on Saturday, Oct. 5, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Buddhist Church Annex with the Yu-Ai Kai and West Valley JACL Senior Club as co-sponsors and numerous groups, such as the San Jose JACL, participating. Seniors, 75 years of age and older, will be guests, according to Mark Kobayashi (408/

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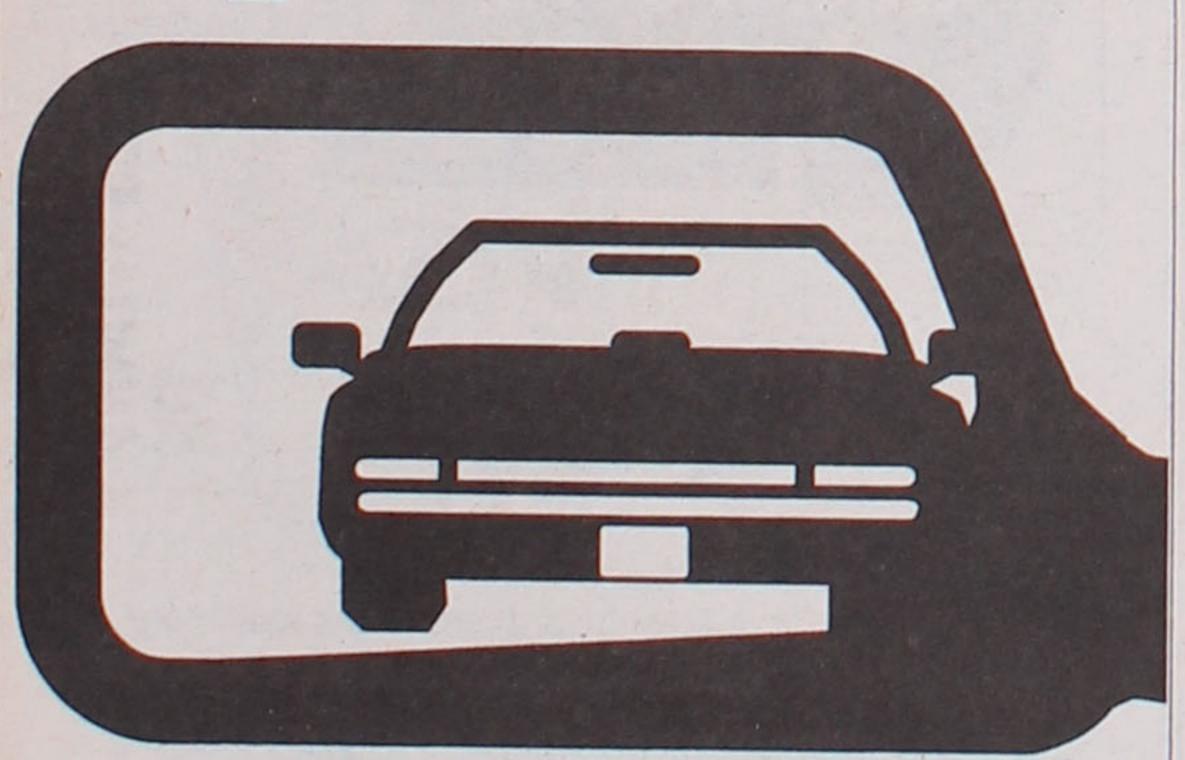
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Seattle

Steve Okazaki's Academy Award-winning documentary, Days of Waiting, and the Visual Communications produced video, Redress: The JACL Campaign for Justice, will be shown on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14, at Nisei Veterans Hall, 1212 S. King St., at 2 p.m.

ORA director Robert K. Bratt is expected to speak the same day from 10 a.m. at redress-update workshop.

The chapter directory project, chaired by Janice Yee and Ken Sato, is expected to distribute its 1991 Greater Seattle and Vicinity Japanese Community Directory by mid-October. Newly available computer desktop technology will assure larger and easier-to-read type. Volunteers are looking up names, inputting and proofreading the data and soliciting advertising.

The last directory, published in 1982, contained some 6,000 names and 1,000 business firms. For 1991 directory information: JACL office, 206/322-3589.

San Jose

Tom Shigemasa, San Jose JACL president and member of the San Jose Police Department (perhaps the only law enforcement official heading a JACL chapter) called for comprehensive educational and preventive program such as "Just

See AGENDA/page 5

AGENDA

(Continued from page 4)

522-3343), who is taking bento reservations.

The chapter is sponsoring a Day at the Races at Bay Meadows on Sunday, Oct. 27. Tickets at \$21 per person includes admission, program, reserved seating and buffet lunch, obtainable at the JACL office or Sakamoto's Barber Shop, 611 N. 6th St.

Berkeley

The chapter board voted to cosponsor the seventh Tule Lake Pilgrimage, set for the Sept. 27-29 weekend, and made a contribution to its planners.

Introduced in the board profile of the month was Ranko Yamada, secretary, whose JACL roots go back two decades when she belonged to the Stockton Jr. JACL. After graduating in law from UC Hastings, she joined the Yonemura, Yasaki & Baizer firm; her most celebrated case being the Chol Soo Lee case, which was later made into a movie, True Believer. She helped found Nihonmachi Legal Outreach in San Francisco, the Berkeley Asian Task Force and served on numerous city boards and commissions. She is currently serving on the Berkeley Board of Library Trustees. Married to Bob Matsueda, the couple resides in West Berkeley.

W. Los Angeles

Financial and volunteer picture of the West L.A. JACL sponsored community Health Fair Expo (April 28), reported by John Gushiken, showed expenses for rental of canopies, food/refreshments, postage totaled \$598.65; less donations of \$184.97 for a net

See AGENDA/page 9

Diablo Valley discusses JACL restructuring plan

PLEASANT HILL, Calif.—
Of the three chapters responding thus far to Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific district governor Neal Taniguchi's appeal for input on the proposed organizational restructuring of JACL, the Diablo Valley Chapter expressed the greatest concern. Because of that, Taniguchi recently explained the issue before members.

National wanted input about the structure of JACL—confederacy, i.e. local autonomy with loose knit national organization vs. federation, where separate roles are defined for chapter, district and national, according to Taniguchi who attended the Aug. 1 Diablo Valley board meeting here at the city hall conference room.

Taniguchi noted that JACL has always been a chapter membership-driven organization. However, because of the current structure, decisions at the National level have been delayed with resultant problems. A federation system by giving specific authority and responsibilities to national, district and chapter could be a more efficient arrangement.

He requested the chapter to consider this issue and provide further input and constructive criticism so that coordination and communication to and from the chapters, districts and national can be improved.

Chapter board members also wondered: (a) Why it takes National so long to respond to news in the media; (b) How does National arrive at decisions, and (c) Why can't National take over the responsibility of membership renewals?

Serious questions raised at the June meeting prompted Taniguchi's presence as it appeared the National JACL's goals and objectives appeared uncertain and perhaps impact on the JACL Legacy Fund, according to co-president Dr. Elsie Baukol. "If there are serious apprehensions about JACL's future (re: restructuring) we must disclose these forthrightly to all members, especially to those who are soliciting for and to those who are contributing ..."

Four questions posed to the chapters were:

(1) Is there a need to change JACL's core mission? How well are we achieving our mission?

(2) What is JACL's desired future? What should we be five years from now?

(3) What is JACL today? Its weaknesses and strengths?

(4) How do we get to our desired future?

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Population boom poses challenges

By HARRY K. HONDA Senior Editor

The story of Asian immigration to the United States can be told in two thick chapters—(1) the first wave up to 1940 of some 426,000 Chinese and Japanese and (2) the new wave of 2 million Asians since 1965 when immigration laws were revised.

And the 1990 census figures 7.3 million Asian/Pacific Islanders—immigrant and native-born—have been announced. The 1940 total was close to 570,000: 77,000 Chinese, 274,000 Japanese, 140,000 Filipino, 75,000 Hawaiian and part-Hawaiians, and 1,800 Koreans.

How this distinctive and significant increase is shaping the fortunes of Asian American studies was the essence of Ellen Couglin's story and her interviews with a number of professors around the country involved with ethnic studies recently appeared in the Chronicle of Higher Education, a Washington, D.C. weekly.

Asian American studies first bloomed on campus in the very late '60s. Earliest account in the Pacific Citizen, for instance, in Jan. 3,1969, issue reported that UC Berkeley would have an experimental Asian Studies 100-X (5 units) class. A lecturer in criminology, Dr. Paul Takagi, was the UC Berkeley faculty representative in charge. More than 200 in the UCB class heard Fred Korematsu in a rare public appearance recall his own Supreme Court case.

And Dr. Ronald Takaki, today a professor of ethnic studies and author of Strangers from a Different Shore (1989), had just come on the Berkeley campus as a specialist in American black history. He spoke on race prejudice in California.

Regarding the picture today, historian L. Ling-Chi Wang, director of Asian American studies at Berkeley, thinks "it's on the rise and is the most exciting interdisciplinary field in higher educa-

tion,"contrary to opinions by some who feel ethnic studies are on the decline. Speaking of the early years, "none of us knew what we were doing,"Wang continued. "We only had a vision. We wanted the opportunity to look at Asian American history, identity and civil rights issues."

Across the bay, Asian studies at San Francisco State also began in February, 1969, as a part of its School of Ethnic Studies with anthropologist Dr. James Hirabayashi as chairman of the Asian American section. Now retired, he is curator at the Japanese American National Museum, Los Angeles.

In Seattle at the University of Washington, Dr. James K. Morishima, a professor of higher education, headed the Asian American studies program as director when it opened in 1970. Now the campus stir is to have all undergraduates take a "cultural diversity" course: one on U.S. racism plus another on specific American racial groups, preferably of color.

In Southern California, Larry Kubota and Alan Nishio (now at CSU Long Beach) launched in 1969 an Asian American experimental college at Inner City Theater in Los Angeles. At UCLA, Asian American courses were offered in the fall of 1969. Cal State Long Beach offered a few classes with Dr. Lloyd Inui, Dan Kuramoto and others

With interest developing at the high school level in the mid-1970s, serious attention was being paid to textbooks and multi-media—a concern that still persists.

At UC Davis, rural sociology professor Isao Fujimoto initiated Asian American studies. He was director of the bibliography project of relevant postgraduate thesis, "Asians in America." Other compilations were to follow.

At the University of Hawaii, Manoa campus, after a year of planning, ethnic studies on five groups began in the fall of 1970 as a two-year experiment with Dr. Dennis Ogawa as program direc-

tor. The regents voted to continue the program in 1972 while Ogawa resigned because of the administrative burden. He later published several books on the Japanese in Hawaii, including Kodomo no Tame Ni (1978).

On the Manoa campus, though not a part of the university, is the East-West Center. It was created by Congress in 1960 as a national institution (meaning it was funded by the U. S. Congress and U. S. Agency for International Development) to bring Asian and American scholars to work together on common problems and foster understanding. Currently, some 2,000 grant recipients a year conduct research with a "think and do" thrust at the Center.

In the early years, researchers set out to uncover the Asian American past. Even articles from Pacific Citizen relating to the prewar, evacuation and postwar history of Japanese in America were being clipped for class use by some instructors—especially the items that countered racial stereotypes, such as the Issei as laborers but citing those pioneers who contributed to growth of America.

As these Asian studies classes started in 1969, the JACL-Japanese American Research Project was about to publish its first book, Bill Hosokawa's Nisei, the Quiet Americans. This and Dr. Harry Kitano's classic, Japanese Americans: The Evolution of a Subculture, hit the bookshelves that summer. Allan Bosworth's 1965 book, American Concentration Camp, and the 1954 UC Berkeley Press's Prejudice, War and the Constitution by Jacobus ten Broek, Edward Barnhart and Floyd Matson were available and listed on early required reading lists.

The JACL youth (basically college students) published a selected bibliography of Japanese American material in April 1969, as the No. Calif.-Western Nevada District Youth Council project for the year and printed in the 1970 Holiday Issue (which is out-of-print.)

By 1974, National JACL ethnic heritage advisory council and staff

See BOOM/page 7

Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Times change: S.A. Nikkei job hunting in Japan

ack in the 1930s virtually every liner sailing for Japan from the West Coast carried young Nisei who had the worried and uncertain look of job-seekers. They were going to Japan, probably for the first time, not as tourists, but in search of employment.

It would be wrong to say they were being pulled by opportunities. They were being pushed away from their native United States by twin forces of rejection—the Great Depression that made jobs scarce for everyone, and racial prejudice that held doors closed against them.

Work opportunities in Japan weren't attractive. The standard of living was so low that unskilled jobs in field or factory were no lure. It was better to pick grapes in the Central Valley of California or can salmon in Alaska than to labor knee-deep in the mud of a Japanese rice paddy or put in a 60-hour week in an Osaka textile plant.

So the goal was white collar employment. Unfortunately most of the Nisei, whose work experience and knowledge of the Japanese language were limited, had

little to offer potential employers other than English. Yet they were so desperate that the prospect of spending some time to learn enough Japanese to make them desirable on the job market seemed a viable alternative to menial dead-end employment in their native land.

It was not a happy time, but it comes to mind today under somewhat different circumstances.

Today, substantial numbers of Latin Americans of Japanese descent are heading for Japan in search of jobs and to escape economic chaos, political instability and run-away inflation at home. The Japanese have an expression for them: The U-turn people who are making a U-turn back to the ancestral homeland.

According to news items some 75,000 South Americans of Japanese descent had gone to Japan to seek work as of June a year ago. The Foreign Ministry eased immigration requirements at that time and now an estimated 100,000 are in Japan. Most of them are from Brazil, which is the country with the largest number of ethnic Japanese.

Conditions in Japan today are far different from the time when Nisei from the United States were looking to the old country for job opportunities. Japan is prosperous and is experiencing a manpower shortage. Even factory wage scales are comparable to those in the industrial West. Much of the menial work is being done by illegal immigrants from Southeast Asia. (The Japanese refer to the three K-words for jobs they leave to the illegals-kitsui, kiken, kitanai-which mean strenuous, dangerous, dirty.)

Japan is encouraging ethnic Japanese to join the labor force, perhaps in the hope that they have retained the old work ethic. The Labor Ministry has opened an employment information center in one of Tokyo's central wards, staffed with Portuguesespeakers, to provide job information. A news dispatch says the center planning to hold classes on personnel management for companies that hire employees of Japanese descent from South America. The centers will help to protect these job-seekers from fraudulent employment brokers.

Times change. They do indeed.



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Gaijins' in Nippon

IN METROPOLITAN AREAS in today's Japan, it apparently is not unusual to find Westerners engaged in what may be described as menial labor in the service sector of employment: waitress, flipping hamburgers at Johnny Rockets in Roppongi, and even cleaning maids for Magic Maid of America. In an affluent society where the young Japanese denizens sniff down at such menial tasks, more and more foreigners from Australia, Canada and some from the U.S. are filling the void. In so doing, these Westerners are joining what was previously the exclusive domain of Asian foreigners, primarily from South Korea and Taiwan. The jobs pay from about ¥1,000, give or take, an hour which comes to little over U.S. \$7 which is a modest rate by almost any standard. Living on that in Tokyo or its environs is going to require some tough financial juggling and a lot of belt-tightening. Even so, in a five-year span, the number of registered foreigners almost quadrupled to over 64,000. Inevitably, a

certain number run afoul of the laws of Japan, ranging from pickpocketing to committing murder.

What happens to foreign miscreants within the Japanese justice system?

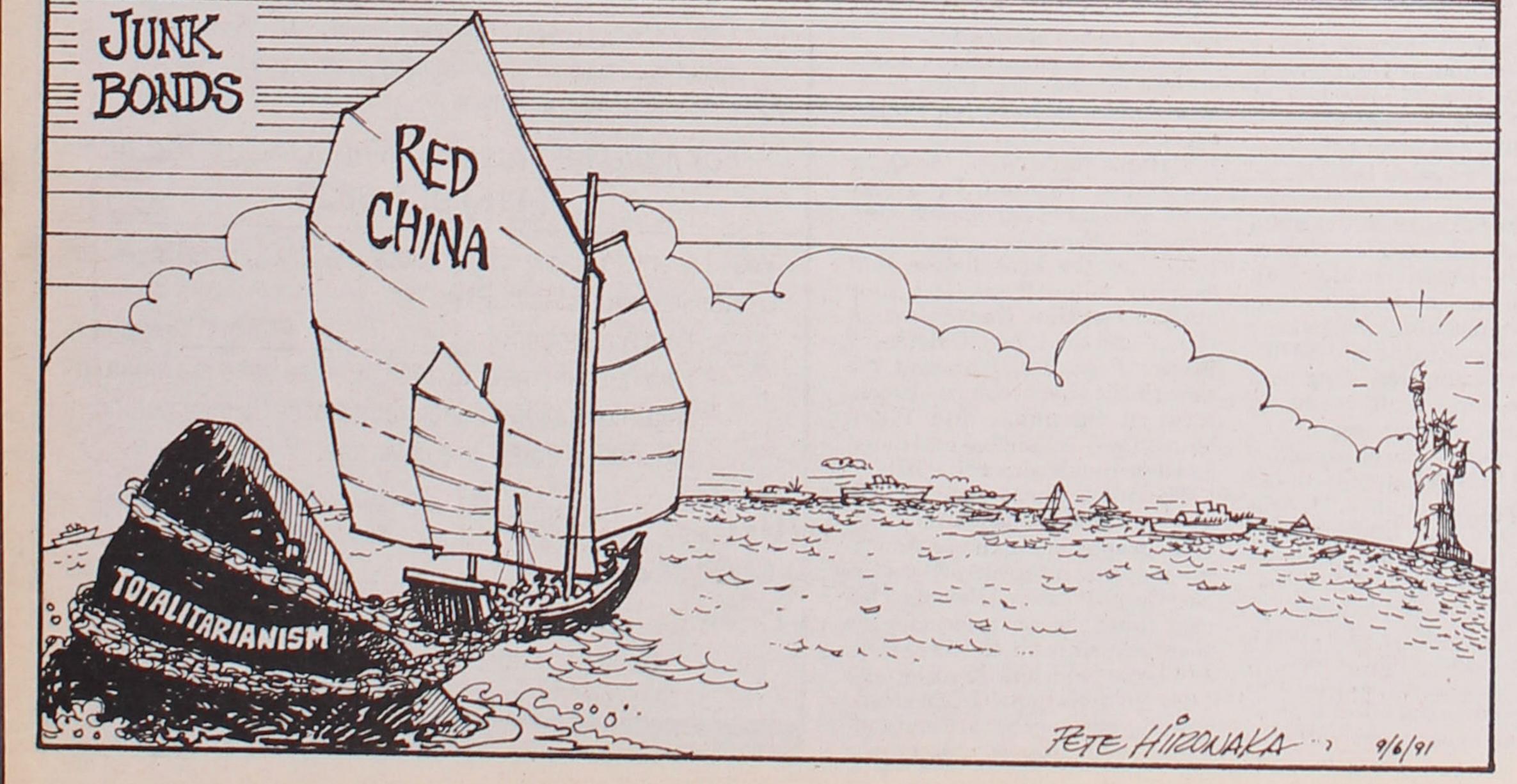
THE COURT SYSTEM in metropolitan areas such as Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka as well as Okinawa, have set up "gaijin" (foreigner) courts. Tokyo's district court has set aside two sections for criminal proceedings involving gaijin miscreants charged with various offenses. Most offenses involve comparatively minor charges such as overstaying a visa, drug possession, pickpocketing, prostitution, shoplifting; there are also more serious charges such as major theft as well as murder. It is reported that most of those charged are Asians and few are Caucasians. Very often sentences of imprisonment are suspended on condition that the convicted offender be deported. Trials are without jury, the judge sitting in full judgment.

COUNSELLOR EMIKO MIKI, a Japanese lawyer described as a "civil rights"

lawyer, reportedly appears almost daily at the "Gaijin Court" in Yokohama, defending foreigners charged with criminal offenses. Counsellor Miki is reported as declaring that compared to Japanese miscreants, other Asians receive much stiffer sentences in Japanese courts. Citing to sentencing statistics over a period of almost five years, the counsellor says that whereas 62.5% of Japanese shoplifters are given suspended sentences, Asian foreigners experience only 23.6%. This given the statistics that in this same period in Tokyo some 340 foreigners were arrested for pickpocketing while, at the same time, over 4,000 Japanese were similarly charged.

Beyond stiffer sentences, according to Counsellor Miki, the Japanese department stores are more likely not to charge a Japanese caught shoplifting whereas an Asian foreigner is turned over to the police, reputedly "to make sure they don't come back.'

STIFFER SENTENCES are appar-See EAST WIND/page 7



By the board

By RANDOLPH SHIBATA MPDC District Governor

Many JACLers are asking themselves a question, what is next for JACL? Do we have any issues? Will JACL be needed?

However, I must report that yes, we will need JACL. The issues of the future will be more complex and require more energy than the issues of old.

My district, Mountain Plains has only a small population of Asians. Yet the explosive issues exist.

Issue: Hate Crimes

Item: On June 4, 1991, a Filipino-American family had a cross burned in their Albuquerque, N.M. yard. One year earlier in an unrelated incident, but also in Albuquerque, a Shin Issei was shot after three years of racial harassment.

Item: 83% of the chapters in Mountain Plains have had problems with hate crimes and ethnic intimidation

Item: In Omaha, Nebraska, the Southeast Asian Community receives threats from a person or persons purporting themselves to be the KKK

Item: A member of the Fort Lupton JACL receives a death threat from a person stating that "he is going to kill all the Japs"

Item: Six Japanese students are attacked by four Caucasian youths in a hate crime. Item: Hwang Troung, an Asian is brutally

murdered by two Skinheads in Houston, Texas.

Issue: Asian Gang Violence.

Item: The Chinese New Years Party cosponsored by the Mile Hi JACL and the Denver Organization of Chinese Americans has a relatively poor attendance. This is because of recent Asian gang violence in the Denver area where Asian gangs from Texas attacked persons at Asian functions.

Item: The Houston JACL president reports that Asian gang violence is becoming a larger problem in the Houston Area

Issue: Interracial Tensions Item: A boycott of Asian businesses by the Black Community was narrowly avoided in

1990 thanks to the work of Glenda Kay Joe and Betty Waki Item: In Albuquerque, NM, a representative of the New Mexico chapter attends a

meeting of a coalition of groups that addresses employment discrimination at local government defense bases. What that representative finds is that many members view Asians as overrepresented, and therefore, contributors to the problem.

Item: In New Mexico, a mother of an Asian American student laments the fact that her brilliant daughter cannot receive scholarship aid because she is not the "right" minority. Her daughter was denied admission to several West coast universities because "they

had too many Asians."

Now I know, many persons would say that if we "behave ourselves and don't make waves," we won't have these problems. I disagree. First, we should not have to "behave ourselves and not make waves" to meet a standard of conduct beyond that which is required for any other American. We have earned the right to be ourselves, to show both courage and cowardice, industriousness and laziness, intelligence and ignorance, kindness and arrogance and to be both good and bad. Let us be guided by our hearts, minds, souls, and bodies, not by a need to fulfill a stereotype. At one time, we had to be a "model minority" to survive. But times have changed, and expectations have changed. We do not have to "step and fetch it" anymore. We must no longer accept being victims. Second, problems such as interracial tension and Asian gang violence will affect our communities. In Mountain Plains we have already seen these effects. To believe that we will be immune from the problems of Asian gang violence and interracial tensions because our ancestors came from Japan versus some other country is to believe the same lie that we would be immune from hate crimes because we were not Black or Jewish. Finally, Asians, even in Mountain Plains are becoming a more significant minority. We are no longer invisible. We are no longer a mere curiosity. We are in the minds of some people, a threat.

Some may question if JACL should become involved in these areas. But if JACL does not, who will address these issues? Only JACL has the track record to deal with issues such as these. So indeed, JACL's work is not done. Redress was not the end, but only the

end of the beginning. There are also internal issues that do directly affect us, and that we can do something about, if we have the moral courage, and the convictions in our beliefs about civil

and human rights. Issue: JACL Image

Item: At the Mountain Plains District Council meeting, several comments were

See BOARDS/page 7

(Continued from page 4)

had produced with a federal grant a 192-page teacher's resource manual, The Experience of Japanese Americans in the United States, to assist instruction at the K-12 levels. Inquiries continue about a second edition. Dale Shimasaki, now JACL education committee chair, was the "youth" member of that advisory council 20 years ago.

More recently, creative books and oral histories have blossomed into print. "I can't tell you how many more books there are available today than we had even back in 1975," says Stephen H. Sumida, associate professor of English at the University of Michigan. The tremendous growth in the Asian population is reflected by the "outpouring of creative expression" among Asian Americans, as one scholar noted in the Chronicle

Sucheng Chan, who was teaching Asian American studies at UC Santa Cruz, edited Mary Paik Lee's autobiography, which was published last year as Quiet Odyssey, a story of a Korean woman who has lived in Hawaii, Mexico,

story.

Utah, and California. Chan, now heading the Asian American studies department at UC Santa Barbara, says more research is needed on the comparisons between Asians and other minorities in the United States.

In the past 25 years, virtually every segment of society-from the highly educated professional, potential Nobel Prize winning types, to the illiterate, penniless refugee have come from all parts of Asia and the Pacific Islands.

"We have a different kind of population, now, and the field has to respond to new needs," says historian Gary Okihiro, now associate director of Asian American studies at Cornell University. The Hawaiian Sansei said, "The things we talked about in terms of identity in the late 1960s don't apply, for example, to the student who just came to this country."

Takaki, also a Hawaiian Sansei, agrees, adding that in the early stages of his book, he did not include a chapter of the Asian Indians. "All you have to do is walk into the subways of New York City to realize you can't leave them out." Incidentally, his book which was written for the general reader has been in the center of controversy among a small group

of Asian American scholars. Among other things, they criticize his mixing oral history with written documentation while others feel the dissatisfaction stems from compression of a great deal of scholarship into a single story, according to the Chronicle story.

In 1988, over 500 scholars, students and community people from around the country attended the national conference of the Association for Asian American Studies at Washington State University, featuring papers, panels and plenary sessions. The AAAS for formed in 1979. Past AAAS president Okihiro, then ethnic studies director at Santa Clara University, was one of the conference organizers. Shirley Hune, then AAAS president, is currently associate provost of Hunter College of the City University of New York.

Given the increased ethnic diversity of Asian Americans, many scholars are now comparing different groups within their own. Sociologist Paul Wong of the University of Arizona is working on a proposal to compare the educational profile of 11 different Asian groups: "Once you go beyond Chinese, Japanese and Korean, the issues become much more complex."

BOARDS

(Continued from page 6

made about racism within JACL. These comments were:

1. The JACL creed reads " I am proud to be an American of Japanese Ancestry". Considering the fact that not all JACLers are of Japanese Ancestry, this phrase is racist.

2. JACL is often a participant with or accepts advertising from organizations that state that a function is for "Persons of Japanese Ancestry". It was noted, for example, that a flyer distributed by a singles group at the JACL National convention in Seattle stated that a function was for persons of "Japanese Ancestry". In another example, many JACLers attend a convention for persons from North and South America for "persons of Japanese Ancestry" This type of exclusivity while perhaps not intentionally being racist, never the less, displays a racist mentality.

JACL will have to overcome many problems in the future. Some

of these, like the image problem may be largely internal. Others, like hate crimes are currently being addressed. And still others, such as the problems of Asian gang violence and interracial tensions are relatively new problems. Although we would like to avoid dealing with these two new problems, we may get drawn into these problems whether we like it or not.

Like many in JACL, I would like to see each chapter be a fun, socially oriented chapter. For those that can be that way, I am glad that you can be a fun chapter. But in too many areas, there is much work to be done. There are many problems to address. We can do three things. We can watch things happen, we can make things happen, or we can ask at the end, what happened.

I hope we will make things happen. It is my hope that you will tell your National Officers and District Governors what JACL can do to make things happen.

Legacy Fund

Acknowledgement #9 The JACL National Board and the National Legacy Fund Campaign Committee wishes to acknowledge the generous support of the JACL members and friends who have contributed or pledged to the JACL Legacy Fund. Their contributions and pledges will help ensure our future as a national, civil rights organization.

July 1, 1991 to July 31, 1991

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Suyekichi Takeda; Hatsuyo & Terry Ninomiya of San Jose, Calif.; Mr. & Mrs. Paul T. Ohtaki of San Francisco, Calif.; John H. & Ruth Y. Sato of Honolulu, Hawaii; Tomoye Tsukamoto of Cupertino, Calif., in memory of Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto.

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CONTRIBUTORS (\$500 to \$999)

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Family of Jim Nishimine of Dinuba, Calif., in memory of Jim Nishimine; Fresno Chapter of Fresno, Calif., in memory of Mike Masaoka.

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JACL, in memory of Mike M. Masaoka; Toshio Joe & Toshie Harada of Hillsdale, N.J.; Paul & May Ishimoto of Chevy Chase, Md., in memory of Mike M. Masaoka; Akiko Iwata of Alexandria, Va., in memory of Mike M. Masaoka; Roger & Tsutae Kuwabara of Potomac, Md.; Paul Matsumoto of Atlanta, Ga.; Philadelphia Chapter of Philadelphia, Pa., in memory of Mike Masaoka; Grant & Tarynn Yokomizo of Cherry Hill, N.J.

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Bob & Michiko Terada of Boise, Idaho, in memory of Shuniji

Midwest District Council Yuki Ikeda of Kissimmeee Fla., in memory of Lola H. Inui; Midwest District Council of the JACL, in memory of Mike M. Masaoka; George Nakanishi of Cleveland, Ohio, in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Keneichi Nakanishi.

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John & Grace Kanda of Sumner, Wash., in memory of Keith Ohashi; John & Grace Kanda of Sumner, Wash, in memory of Mike Masaoka; Phyllis Kanda of Sumner, Wash, in memory of Keith Ohashi; Ruthann Kurose of Seattle, Wash.; Kimi Nakanishi of Seattle, Wash.

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EAST WIND

(Continued from page 6)

ently meted out in Yokohama district as compared to Tokyo. Two Asian foreigners were pursued by the constabulary on the charge of overstaying their visa. One was apprehended on the Yokohama side of Tama-gawa (Tama River) while the other made it across Tama to the Tokyo side before being apprehended. The Tokyo district court handed down a 30month suspended sentence whereas the Yokohama court handed down a 44-month one. Counsellor Miki, undoubtedly with tongue in cheek, says she advises her (Yokohama) friends to run for the Tama River.

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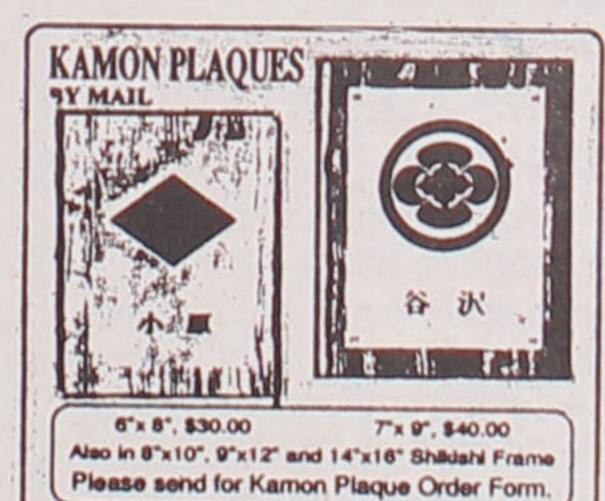
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PHILADELPHIA

(Continued from page 3)

and Grayce Uyehara (District and National liaison.

Other committee members included Tour and obento, Louise Maehara (head), Utsumi Sepich, Shigeko Kawano, Towa Morris, Nobu Miyoshi, Mary Watanabe; Calligrapher: Towa Morris; Karaoke host: George Ikeda, Karaoke equipment: Fusaye Kazaoka; Golf Tournament: Gregg Ono; Registration: Kazue Oye, Betty Endo, and Martha Nakamura; Flower Arrangements: Sets Fuyuume; Banquet Centerpieces: Roy Kaname.

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Executive Director Japanese American Cultural Center

The Japanese American Cultural Center board of directors invites applications for a new position to plan, direct, and establish a museum that offers educational and cultural opportunities involving the study of constitutional violations and the understanding of the history and service of Japanese Americans. This new and unique institution, located in Ontario, Oregon will soon break ground for a 20,000 square foot museum, scheduled to open in 1993. A Japanese Garden and proposed Treasure Valley Community College auditorium and events center are to be located adjacent to the museum.

The board seeks an experienced director or CEO to:

- · oversee the design, and direct facilities construction.
- progaram development, financial planning, fund raising and museum operation.
- · work closely with and provide leadership to the non-profit board of directors.
- serve as chief spokesperson for the museum.

The candidates should have:

- · a minimum of five years relevant work experience with proven administrative and leadership ability.
- experience in fund raising.
- experience with collections, exhibitions and education programming.

• the ability to manage and develop staff resources.

Salary: \$30,000 to \$40,000.

Send resume, salary history, and three references by Oct. 1, 1991, to: Mr. John Kirby, Chairman, Japanese American Cultural Center P.O. Drawer 99, Ontario, Oregon 97914. FAX (503) 473-5136 or (503) 889-3948.

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The U.S. Naval Investigative Service is seeking applicants for its Japan and Korea area offices. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who can read and speak Japanese or Korean fluently.

Liaison/Intelligence operations specialists must have experience in one of the following positions or in a directly related area; translator, interpreter, liaison/security officer, analyst, or research specialist. Graduate education may be substituted for experience up to the GS-11 level. Also, superior undergraduate academic achievement based on a bachelor's degree may be substituted for the experience requirement at the GS-7 level.

Final selection will be based on the successful completion of a routine background investigation. All authorized relocations costs will be paid by the Naval Investigative Service.

For further information or to submit resumes, write to the U.S. Naval Investigative Service, PSC 477, Box I, FPO AP 96349-1100 Attn.: IOS Recruiting. Resumes should address language background and experience as well as writing skills and education. A copy of transcripts should be attached. The positions will be available in June 1992.

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Personally speaking

Thereza Imanishi-Kari, who was accused of falsifying data in animmune system response study at MIT in 1986, was in Denver in mid-May for the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine meeting of scientists where the incident was recalled. The Brazilian-born Nisei scientist labeled the scandal a "witch hunt." The Associated Press reported her saying, "When there is a little money and a lot of fight, you start to do this kind of witch hunt and find some guy corrupt." Among those signing her paper endorsing the results was Nobel laureate in medicine, Dr. David Baltimore of Cambridge, Mass., who led a vigorous defense of Dr. Imanishi-Kari. Earlier this year, the National Institute of Health concluded the data had been faked and called Margot O'Toole, a postdoctoral fellow, a "hero." The paper, published by Cell, has been retracted and Dr. Baltimore has, since, apologized to Dr. O'Toole, saying he should have investigated her charges more thoroughly. Dr. Imanishi-Kari, who left MIT for a position at Tufts School of Medicine, said the incident arose out of Dr. O'Toole's misunderstanding of the research

In Tacoma, still shots from an old Pathe newsreels and flashy comprised the pictures "Homefront, Tacoma in the War Years, 1941-1945," a pictorial exhibit which was on display at the main Public Library through March 23. One poignant picture shows a JACL dinner-dance at the Odd Fellows Hall in October 1941 hosting Nisei GIs and their hakujin buddies from Fort Lewis. Another shows the Tacoma Boy Scout Troop 60 color detail of four before several hundred Nisei troops and civilians. The four were identified as bugler Tetsuo Tamaki and scouts Nobukazu Oyanagi, August Nakagawa and Jimmy Miyazaki.



GENE CANQUE LIDDELL

Gene Canque Liddell, 49, was named mayor of Lacey, Wash., by the city council on April 11. She is the first Filipino-American woman mayor on the U.S. Mainland. She hails from Hawaii, graduated from Washington State University in 1964, began teaching at Auburn Junior High School, later received her masters in science from University of Oregon and taught in the Olympia School District until 1979. Currently, the director of curriculum for the state superintendent of public education, she was elected to the Lacey city council in January, 1988, and served as deputy mayor in 1990. She is married to John Liddell and they have two sons, Kimo, 23, and Keone, 26. She is an Olympia JACLer.

On Sunday, June 16, when President Bush visited Orange County at Mile Square Park in Fountain Valley, Selanoco JACLers Ken Inouye, Ruth Mizobe and Margaret Domoto worked within a tight framework to assist in providing entertainment for the President's visit. Asian American organizations in the county exhibited strength in unity in the welcoming ceremo-

nies. Seventeen different nationalities from Asian American communities were represented.

Seattle's Asian American publication, International Examiner, announced Ruth Chinn, Dorothy Cordova, Frank Fujii and Quynh T. Nguyen are the Community Voice Award winners. They were honored June 20 at the Four Seas Restaurant. The award is reserved for longtime advocates in the community who may not have received the recognition they deserve. As "unsung heroes," they often work behindthe-scene to support and provide leadership in community groups and serve as role models for young people . . . Chinn first taught English to Chinese brides of American GIs, then immigrants, helping them to become naturalized, cofounded the Jackson St. Community Council in the 1950s and with her husband, Robert Chinn, started United Savings and Loan, the first Asian American-owned S&L in the country . . . Cordova has been considered an inspiration on the Filipino and Asian American scene with a passion for history. She and her husband, Fred Cordova, established the Filipino youth activities group in 1957. She is director of the Filipino American National Historical Society . . . Fujii's legacy was acknowledged as a former teacher and varsity basketball coach at Franklin High with a 1972 Metro League title, and as graphics arts instructor and administrator at Seattle Community College for 17 years before retiring in 1989. He has given many hours of his time for community causes ... Nguyen, one of the country's foremost experts in the mental health treatment of Southeast Asians, is a former government official in South Vietnam and is the consultation and education specialist at the Asian Counseling and Referral Service. See PERSONALLY/page 9

Obituaries

Abe, Masatoshi, 95, Sacramento, July 14; Oitaborn, survived by son James, 4 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

Dokyu, Mutsu, 89, Camarillo, July 19, Ehimeborn retired landscape gardener, survived by daughter Mutsuko Katsuda, 1 grandchild Kevin, brothers-in-law Roy Hiroto, Hoover Hiroto, George Hiroto, Thomas Hiroto, sister-in-law Kata Tanaka, Alice Minamide, Mary Hiroto, May Katsuda.

Fujioka, Minoru, 60, Sacramento, July 15; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Kayoko, daughters Tamiko Siu, Takako, sister Michiko Nagata (Jpn), in-laws: mother Miyako Masumoto, brothers Nobuteru, Hiroji and Wakinobu Masumoto, Jack Tsuda.

Fukuhara, Sam Mitsuo, Denver, June 5 (funeral); Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Kotsuru, 12 children Warren, Harold, Ronald, Eileen, Cheryl, Sally Nakata, Grace Mabe, Ruby Sagara, Marie Nishimoto, Arlene Hagiya, Charlene Kuramoto, Jolene Bryan, mother Misayo, 2 brothers James, Kenji, 8 sisters Mitsuye Hayashi, Toshiko Katayama, Linda, Helen Nitta, Nancy Nitta, Lorraine Morimoto, Ida Sasaki.

Futagaki, Tamio, 63, San Jose, July 26; San Leandro-born, survived by wife Yoshiko, sons Steve, Scott, brothers Roy, Shig, Joe, sister Jean

Kurumada, Tom Tatsuo, Culver City, July 10 (funeral); Utah-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Kiyoka, 2 sons Richard, Robert, 2 daughters Candace McCarty (Santa Cruz), Lisa Richlin, grandchildren, 2 brothers Dr Jun (Salt Lake City), Joe, in-laws Yuzuru Kumagai, Hideko Kiguchi.

Florence U. Tawa

Florence U. Tawa, age 64, passed away June 26, 1991 at her home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Bom Dec. 17, 1926 in Seattle, Wash, to Charles Juzo and Yasuko Kondo Umemura, Married Hiroshi Tawa, Sep. 8, 1977. Member of the Salt Lake City Chapter JACL. Bookkeeper for Wolfe Sporting Goods for 34 years.

Survived by her husband, Hiroshi; nieces, Karla Paige and husband, Greg; Paulie Kasai, all Salt Lake City; Jana Hansen and husband, John; Eileen G. Kasai, all Sacramento, Calif.; brother, George M. and wife, Jean K. Umemura, Indianapolis, Ind.; and niece and nephews, Cathy, Wesley, and Cary; stepchildren, Jame and Fumi Watanabe, Janice and Tom Williams, Daniel and Leslie Tawa, Yoshi and Byron Petersen, Joanne and Gordon Hanson; grandchildren, Aaron and Jonathan Watanabe, Jessica Taylor, Eric and Sydney Hanson, Preceded in death by her parents, her sister, and husband, Mary U. and Koichi Kasai.

Funeral services were held Mon., July , 1 p.m. Mac Kay Deseret Mortuary. Interment: Salt Lake City Cemetary.

Imoto, George, Vista, June 11; survived by wife Iris, daughter Joann Macbeth, Georginne Smith, 4 grandchildren, brother Yosh, Tsugio, Charles, Kenji, sister Kazuko Kawano, Yoshiko Mizushima, Yayoi Messersmith.

Ito, Michiko, 78, Walnut Creek, July 10; survived byson Michael, daughter Violet Honda, Mrs Jeffrey Amano, 9 grandchildren, 1 great-grand-

Iwamoto, Matsuro, 75, Huntington Beach, July 6; Kona, Hawaii-born, survived by 5 sons Charles, Raymond, James, Earl, Andy (Hilo), 8 grandchildren, brother Yasuo, Tadashi (both Hawaii).

Kanai, Masako, 59, Los Angeles, June 12; Los Angeles-born, survived by mother Fukuye.

Kawamoto, Harry H, 71, San Diego, July 4 Elyu, Nev.-born WWII veteran, San Diego JACL president ('62), survived by wife Umeko, sons Gary, David.

Kimoto, Betty, 75, El Cerrito, July 4; Comptonborn, survived by husband George, daughter Diana, 2 brothers Hank and Maj. Frank Suzukawa, sisters Sue Shimizu, Ruth Imada.

Kobayashi, George Iwao, 85, Kingsburg, July 7: Hawaii-born, survived by wife Ruth, son Norman, daughter Ellen Yamada, 3 grandchildren, sisterKay Ueoka, sister-in-law Misue Kobayashi.

Kobayashi, Matsu, 89, Hacienda Heights, Calif., July 4; Tokyo-born, survived by daughter Keiko Williams, 2 sons Kiei, Katsumi (Jpn), grandchildren.

Kudo, Shiro "Art", 66, Rolling Hills Estate, July 9: El Centro-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Janina, daughters Laura, Patricia, Becky, mother Asako, brothers George, Tom, Ben, Goro, sister Lily Kamibayashi.

Kiyomura, Tamotsu C, 91, Gardena, June 15; Castroville-born, survived by sons Henry Suehiro, Roy Kiyomura, 4 daughters Kiyoka Kohara, Shizuye Uyeda, Ann Nogaki, Muchi Yoshimura, sister-inlawWasa Yoshimura, 18 grandchildren, 11 greatgrandchildren.

Matsumoto, Haruo, 62, Garden Grove, June 10 at Hanalei, Kauai; Kauai-born retired engineer at Hughes Aircraft, survived by wife Annie, sons Clyde (Long Beach), Brian, daughter Lisa King (Laguna Niguel), 3 grandchildren, brother Satoru (San Jose), 3 sister Kikuno Yoshioka (Honolulu), Asayo Kawagoe (Mililani), in-law sisters Haruko Matsumoto, Bessie A Matsumoto (both Honolulu) Annie Matsumoto, Elsie Johnson (Garden Grove) Linda Lane (Boise), brother Kiyoshi Nakaya (Kauai), Clarence Nakaya, Richard Nakaya (both Garden Grove).

Matsumoto, Thomas T, 81, Chicago, June 9; Honolulu-born, survived by wife Jean (née Hendrickson), son Thomas V, brother Reginald, sister Florence Miyamoto.

Mizutani, Merio, 67, Los Angeles, June 26; WWII veteran, survived by wife Janet, sons Dr Wesley T, Keith, 1grandchild.

Morimoto, Shizue, 79, Los Angeles, June 20; Tacoma-born, survived by sons Takayuki, Howard daughters Emiko Tokunaga (Yuba City), June Sakaguchi (Richmond), Keiko Hentell, 12 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, brother Yutaka

Yoshioka (Jpn). Nagashima, Dr Toshiro, 65, Rosemead, Calif., June 26; Saitama-born, survived by wife Akiko, daughters Naomi Nakao, Tamami Nagashima, mother Kin, sister Kaoru Iwade, brother Jun.

Nakashima, Donald S, 58, Los Angeles, June

24; Oakland-born, survived by wife Ellen, son Kirk, 1 grandchild, father Denby, brother Dennis. Nakatani, Nobuko Lucy, 67, Bellflower, June

23; Gardena-born, survived by husband Fred, sons Don, Brian, Dale, David, daughters Sachiko Marshall, Emi, 10 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild brother Hank Yokoyama, sister Kunie Yokoyama.

Nishibayashi, Masaru Ph.D., 81, Hacienda Heights, Calif., June 29 of ALS (or "Lou Gehrig's Disease"); Los Angeles-born WWII MIS veteran, survived by wife Frances, sons Dr Steven, Glenn, daughter Paula Stewart, 5 grandchildren, brother Dr Shunji, sister Eiko Hirtzka.

Oda, Shina, 90, Walnut Grove, June 26; Fukuoka-born, survived by 5 sons, Jack, Hiko, Kan, Shoji, Henry, 2 daughters Sachiko Yamamoto, Dorothy Yanase, and grandchildren.

Nishinaka, Noshi, 91, San Pedro, July 7 Kagoshima-born, survived by sons Tamotsu (Jpn), Ben, daughter Mariko Ryono, Lilly Ray, 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, brother Ichiuji Ikeda, sisters Yuku Fukushima, Shizuko Fukunaga, daughter-in-law Sumako Nishinaka.

Okemoto, Hisae, 72, San Leandro, July 2, survived by daughter Naomi Davis, 2 grandchildren, sister Michie Takashima, Ikue Shearer.

Oyama, Teruso, 84, Pasadena, June 30; Bainbridge Island-born, survived by wife Toshiko, son Ronald (New Jersey), daughter Namiye Yamauchi 5 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, in-law Setsuko Oyama.

Sakamoto, Takeno, 94, Gardena, July 14; Wakayama-born, survived by sons Haruo, Tetsuo, daughters Yuriko Seko (Jpn), Shigeko Janet Prentice, Sachiko Nakamura, Ayako Otsu, 12 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren.

Takano, Masami, 74, El Cerrito, July 6; survived by wife Lucille, daughters Tamaye, Fumiye, Kuniye, sister-in-law Satsuyo Koga.

Takemura, John K, 88, San Rafael, July 5; Kochi-born, survived by son Kay, daughter Naomi (Sunnyvale), 2 grandchildren.

Tanabe, Kimiko, 69, Los Angeles, June 28; Venice-born, survived by husband Edward, grand-

childs Patty Kim, Suzanne Emi, 3 brothers Saburo. Shigeru, Masayoshi Sugitani, sister Hatsune Sugitani (latter two of Jpn.) Tsubochi, Tsuneo "Jim", 68, Norwalk, July 3; Riverside-born, survived by wife Donna, daughter

Dina Marie (both Santa Clarita), mother Ito (Long Beach), 4 sisters Itsuye Hirst (Oregon), Tye Ray (San Juan Capistrano), Mihoye Higgins, Yoshino Toyama (both Long Beach). Yamamoto, Kame, 88, Hollywood, July 5;

Hiroshima-born, survived by daughters Satoko Honda (Chicago), Yuriko Oda (Jpn); grandchild, 7 great-grandchildren.

Yamashina, Margie Y, 91, Los Angeles, June 26; Kauai-born, survived by daughters Junko Shimohara, Nobuko Yamada, 9 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren.

Yokota, George, 86, Fresno, July 7; Hiroshimaborn, survived by wife Chizuko, son Ken, daughters Georgia Sano, Judy Jones, 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, 6 sisters Shizuko Yamada, Hanayo Watanabe, Yoshiko Nakadate, Tomiko Abe, Miyoko Oka, Machiko Yamamoto, 3 brothers Shigeo, Takashi, Jim.

cost of \$413.68. There were 58 medical volunteers, 93 non-medical volunteers; 268 participants.

San Mateo

The San Mateo JACL Community Center (415/343-2793) announced a videotape exchange program, especially those in Japanese, to share with homebound clients and others. The center is also building its audio-video library and a" Talking Books" shelf.

Monterey

As it prepares for the new fall semester starting Sept. 14, the chapter-sponsored Monterey Japanese School board announced three new teachers for the staff, Toshio Sakai, Mrs. Reiun Sakai, Kiyoko Ito. Seiji Aizawa is the new principal/instructor. Nick Nakasako, who recently retired as school board chairman, will stay on as the JACL representative.

Detroit

Thinking the time has come for Japanese Americans to be seen at the Michigan War Memorial Museum in Frankenmuth (about 100 miles north of Detroit), Dr. Kaz Mayeda, chapter president, said a contingent of 442nd/MIS veterans might visit the museum and present them with an American flag or something more significant. The chapter has also been asked by the Detroit Peace Center for JACL input and cooperation for a display of Japanese American history, the WWII evacuation episode in particular.

PERSONALLY

San Francisco's executive direcnual human and civil rights banquet at Miami Beach July 5. Among the past 13 recipients were Robert H. Suzuki of Massachusetts (1976), recently appointed president of Cal-Poly Pomona; Mary Chun Lee Shon of California (1979); Irene Hirano of California (1983), now president of Japanese American National Museum; and Sue Kunitomi Embrey of California (1989).

sula JACL- sponsored Japanese

VISIT SAPPORO

(Continued from page 8)

tor of Chinese for Affirmative Action for the past 15 years, Henry Der, was named the recipient of National Education Association's Ellison S. Onizuka Award for leadership on Asian and Pacific Island affairs. In recent years, he has galvanized public opposition to biased textbook in California about Asians and Pacific Islanders, challenged UC Berkeley to change admission practices that discriminated against Asian Americans, led efforts to reduce hate crimes against Asians and Pacific Islanders, supported family unification in immigration for people already admitted to the U.S., and has been an English-asa-Second Language teacher, Right to Read project director and a Peace Corps volunteer. The award was presented at NEA's 25th an-

Three teachers who recently retired from the Monterey Penin-

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School were honored June 28 at a where restaurant David Yamada, Ph.D., was keynote speaker. He touched on the importance of U.S. - Japan cultural and economic ties and the value of the knowledge of a second language in the political and business world of tomorrow. The honorees were The Rev. Kisan Ueno, (27 years) principal - teacher; Mrs. Taeko McFarland (27 years) and Mrs. Hanaye Shiromoto (21 years). Chapter president Kazuko Matsuyama presented the National JACL Certificate of Appreciation to the honorees.

Monterey Park city councilwoman (since 1988) and former mayor (1990) Judy Chu was named Citizen of the Year by the Monterey Park Boys' and Girls'

Club. A holder of a Ph.D. in psychology and teaching at East Los Angeles College, "a tireless leader, volunteer and youth advocate," she was recognized June 22 by the club, which is trying to raise \$300,000 for a teen-agers center.

Joseph Horiye, 22, is the current student body president at San Diego State University. He is the son of Charlie and Kiyo Horiye of Clairemont, a junior, who previously was elected vice presidentfinance.

L.A. County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn reappointed George Sho Nojima to the county civil service commission. A 12-year veteran on the commission, Nojima is a claims supervisor for the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.

"GRAND CIRCLE", CANADIAN ROCKIES

Sept 19-30, 1991. A 12-day unique deluxe tour. All breakfasts & dinners. Escorted by EIKO NOMURA. Limited to 16 pax. \$2,095. L.A.-Seattle-Spokane-Glacier Nat'l Pk-Banff-Lake Louise 2 nites-Columbia Icefields-Jasper-Vancouver-Victoria-Seattle-L.A.

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Oct 4-11, 1991. An 8-day Florida & Louisiana vacation. Breakfasts & dinners. Videotaped by YUK HINO. Limited to 22 pax. \$1,735. Cypress Gardens-Epcot Center-Magic Kingdom-New Orleans downtown-Mississippi River cruise & Plantation tour.

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Oct 20-28, 1991. An 8-day scenic tour along the Japan's golden route all in autumn colors. All meals. Limited to 26 pax. Escorted by ELIZABETH HAYANO. \$2,790. Tokyo-Nikko-Kamakura-Hakone-Toba-Ise-Kyoto-Nara-Tokyo.

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OCT 14 - THE URANIHON VISTASORRY SOLD OUT OCT 24 - OKINAWA, KYUSHU & SHIKOKUSORRY SOLD OUT

NOV 3 - FALL JAPAN VISTA - 13 DAYS - MOST MEALS\$2755 Tokyo, Imaihama Hot Springs, Ise & Pearl Island, Inland Sea, Shodo Island, Kurashiki, Kyoto, Takayama & Tokyo. GUARANTEED DEPARTURE.

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Group Tours (revised August 28 1991)

1991

- Hokkaido and Tohoku Tour Sep 30 - Oct 14, 1991 Galen Murakawa, escort
- Old Japan and Shikoku Tour Sep 30 - Oct 14, 1991 Yuki Sato, escort
- Japan Dai-Myo Tour October 7 - 19, 1991 Ray Ishii, escort
- Central Japan & Ura Nihon October 17 - 30, 1991 Bill Sakurai, escort
- #25 Southern Japan & Kyushu October 7 - 24, 1991 Toshi Mizuno, escort
- #26 Exotic Far East & Bali Oct 12 - 26, 1991 Toy Kanegai, escort
- Southeast Asia Tour Nov 25 - Dec 16, 1991 Eric Abe, escort
- Best of Florida Nov. 8 - 16, 1991 Yuki Sato, escort

1992

- Ski Trip Jan 11 - 18, 1992 Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- Hokkaido Snow Festival Feb 1 - 9, 1992 Yuki Sato, escort
- Affordable Priceless China Tour Mar 20 - Apr 1, 1992 Bill Sakurai, escort
- Japan Cherry **Blossom Tour** Mar 30 - Apr 10, 1992 Michi Ishii, escort
- **Historic East Tour** Aor 5 - 12, 1992 Nancy Takeda, escort
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2—Announcements

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If you haven't received a prior flyer from us, please send your name and address to Hitoshi Shimizu, 11960 Washington Pl., Los Angeles, CA 90066. Planning our 45th re-union for June 26, 1992 in Las Vegas. Come join us or at least tell us

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Call Ken or Bill (604) 365-2378

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Blue Ribbon Winner 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1638 sq ft single story, firplace, formal dining room, gourmet kitchen, up-graded tile & carpet, a/c unit. Auto-sprinklers professionally landscaped front and back yards, fruit trees with two patios, 2 car garage. Near

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BREA, CALIFORNIA Exec view hme in cntry setting. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bth. \$329,900 US. Apprx 2247st. Mdm kitch w/applnc. Frml dining rm. Lrg mstr bdrm w/balcony, dress area, spa tub. Skylites thruout. Mirrored closets. Lrg fmly rm w/frplc & wetbar. Sep Indry, Opn views. Beaut Indscpd. Auto sprnklrs, cvrd patio, tile rf. Best Orange Co schl district. Nr shppng & fwys.

Pam Kennedy, Agnt (213) 698-9681. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, USA Temecula, excl community of La Cresta. 21/2 yr old cust exec hm. 5 bdrm, 21/2 bth w/ in-law grtrs. 2400 ft elev, ocean breezes & pano vu. Overlooks Bear Creek Golf Course. Designed by Jack Nicklaus. Membership avail. Sale or lease option. \$668K. GL Dressler, (714)

Beverly Hills, P.O.

677-1210 or fax (714) 678-5607.

\$700K. Owner financed. Pano view, city, ocean, hillside lot, summit-ridge street to street, 2+2, LR/den, 10 ft ceiling, wetbar, new marble frplc, new fixtures, dining rm, kitchen, D/W, disposal, nu decor & carpet, 2 car gar, sprinklers.

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LOS ANGELES, CA

For sale by owner, Hancock Park, Consular row, ovrlkng Wilshire CC, on 1/2 ac, 11 bdrm, 9 bth, w/tennis, jacuzzi, Japanese grdn w/koi pond & waterfall. 6 car gar. \$2,995,000 US. Also, 6 bdrm, 3.5 bth, nu remod, nu kitch, 9000sf, spa tub, nr dwntn, Bev Hills & Century City. \$685K US.

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PC Classified Advertising

9—Real Estate

TOLUCA WOODS, CA Newly renvtd 2 bdrm hm. Gst hse, studio. Rose

grdn, 2 patios. XInt invstmnt prop. \$299,900. ELEGANT SHERMAN OAKS, CA 2 yrs new town hse. 1800sf, 4 lvls. Prvt entry. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, office. Ideal for busy executive.

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THOUSAND OAKS, CALIFORNIA Custom 3 bdrm, 2 bth. Horse Property. R-3 access, family rm, fireplace, new kitchen appliances & carpeting, spa & waterfall, 3 car garage w/barn attached, auto outside lighting, alarm sys, new driveways & roof, nr schools, hospitals. \$375,000. (805) 494-9893, (805) 499-1784

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Hope Ranch

5bdrm, 4bth ranch home, 2+ ac, pool, stables, arena, tack rm, prvt beach, riding trails. \$1.5 mil US. Adj very prvt 1.8 ac lot, oaks/rolling knolls, views. Grt bldg site. \$900K US. Sold sep or both. Comm'I—2 mdcl ofc bldgs, prvt prkng lot, next to hospital. \$2.5MUS. Mr Rydell, (805) 688-2542, fax (805) 969-6969.

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(805) 581-5831 fax (805) 581-6186

Great 1/2 Acre Bel Air View Property

3 Bdrm, Family & Dining Rooms \$1,290,000 Pari/Magareta (213) 477-8291, ext 246 & 256 Prudential/California Realty

GROVELAND, CALIFORNIA

Pine Mountain Lake

Golf course, luxurious home has everything! 2900 square feet, 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom, 3 car garage, wine cellar. \$325,000

(209) 962-7649 or 962-7127

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA

New Homes

3 & 4 bedroom homes in a master planned community, with pools, tennis court, jogging path & outstanding school system. Starting at \$533,000

Call (408) 996-8222 fax (408) 996-2623

NAPA, CALIFORNIA

Residential Lot For Sale By Owner Apprx 18,000 sq ft. \$895K US. On the 13th fairway of Silverado Country Club Golf Course! Water & septic system. Perfect for private estate.

Bill Wilson (415) 588-2313, (707) 446-7000

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

Classic Duplex

Over 4000 sq ft. 3+ bedrooms, 1+ baths each, large rooms, 1 fireplace each, walking distance to University of California. \$392,000.

Agent Victor Fierro (415) 549-8084

SAN FRANCISCO

Bay Area

Unusual home on 2.4 acres at golf & country club. Possible 5 lot split. \$2.5 million. By owner.

(415) 846-5793 PO Box 1274 Pleasanton, CA 94566

142 ft saltwater frontage/fabulous living on Puget Sound in Olympia, Wash. In lush greenery w/super view & privacy. Beautiful setting, large deck over water. Lots of fruit, flowers, shrubs. Lovely 10 rm, 3 level, 4 bdrm, 3 bth, dining rm, living rm, picture window, new kitch, new laundry, big fmly rm, den, 2 frlplc, too many closets, 2 patios, shop carport, sundeck, gd schls. 20 min to city cntr or I-5. One hr to airport, Seattle, ski.

> \$685,000 By owner Call (206) 866-8140 or fax "EAA" in Olympia

> > (206) 943-1258

9—Real Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

6 bdrm, 5 bth & 2.5 bth & guest house. 1 ac w/pool, tennis court, 4 car garage, landscaped w/beautiful garden. 20 min from San Francisco. \$2.5 mil.

Call Martha Holstlaw (415) 339-6460, ext 312. Fax (415) 339-6519. Access database for more info 002-1-213-469-0956.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

189 acres overlooking Lake Oroville. Many wonderful home sites w/southern exposures in foothill seclusion. Gorgeous vus, year round creek, beaut trees & grassy meadows adom this acreage. Rdy to be developed. Ideal loc. Ask for Beverly

days (916) 675-2144, eves (916) 675-0314

Arizona! Phoenix/Scotsdale—vacation homes. Investment property. Apartment/ condo complexes...prices will never be better! Don't miss this opportunity to buy Arizona real estate. Call today!

Jane S Dusseau, Realty Executives Phone (602) 996-9910 fax (602) 494-9303

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, WASHINGTON A blend of East/West traditions. Cstm 2200sf home w/state of the art amenities has serene indoor outdoor flow, bringing in light & nature yr rnd. 3 bdrm, 3 bth, den, studio, 1000sf of decks/verandas. Vu Fletcher Bay & Olympics 5 min to Ferry, 35 min to dwntn Seattle, \$450K US. Photos avail. (206) 842-7441.

WASHINGTON STATE

Mountain Resort For Sale or Joint Venture. Approx 14 ac of prime lake front land in beautiful Cascade Mtns. Rm to add 150-200 unit resort hotel. This, the only commericial site on the lake, is serviced by sewers & is only 6 mi from golf. Principals only. By owner (509) 763-3354. Ask for Tom.

EASTERN WASHINGTON

Tri-City Area. 32 space mobile home park in booming community, plus two 3 bdrm homes w/vinyl siding. Owner owns 12 rental mobile homes on property. \$1,000,000 US. Good income producing property in rapid growth area for Pacific Rim industry. (509) 783-6759.

WASHINGTON

Waterfront. Near Seattle. 5 ac exec hme site on the middle fork of the Snoqualmi River. Towering firs, 724 ft of low bank river frontage. Rainbow & cutthroat trout fishing. Nr new PGA golf course. 30 mi to dwntn Seattle via I-90. All utilities in. One of a kind! \$437,500 US. (206) 833-8148.

IDAHO

Must sell due to health. Beautiful 10 unit apt complex & home all brick on 11/2 ac of ground near store & hospital. \$349K. Also 160 ac farm. \$162,500. Both within 45 minutes of Boise.

(208) 454-1152 or (208) 585-3892 Private sale

MONTANA

One of a Kind Million \$ View. 40 ac. 2800+ sq ft log building. Access thru 3 miles pvt game preserve. Spring water. Trees. Borders Nat'l Forest. Hunting: bear, elk, lion, deer. Use for lodge, retreat, residence, restaurant or? Privacy. Video avail. Easily worth a Million Dollars. \$750,000 US. (406) 363-3068.

WYOMING, USA

1930 Historical Elegance

11,000 sqft, 9 bdrm, 9 frplcs, 7 bth, outbldgs, gst & help housing on 133 ac. Vry prvte. Fishing pnds, creek. Offered at \$1,275,000. Wagon Iron E Realty, William C Reed, "a buyer's brkr", Box 515, Lander, WY 82520. Please phone/fax, (307) 332-4556.

HOUSTON, TEXAS

Convenience Store

\$32K inside sales gas sales \$15K building rent \$1500 \$100K plus inventory or real estate. Asking \$300K (713) 458-4545

JUPITER ISLAND, FLORIDA Exclusive, private 6000 sq ft beachfront estate. 5 bdrm, 61/2 bth, master bdrm suite. Bar, huge bth & prvt deck. Spa on lower deck, overlooking ocean. Pool, solarium, great rm w/frplc & bar. 30 min north of Palm Beach. \$3,000,000. (215) 353-3407

FLORIDA

Holiday Inn For Sale

325 units. Holiday Inn for sale in central Florida between Disney World & Busch Gardens & Cypress Gardens. 2 pools, restaurant, lounge & banquet facilities.

Call Richard/Todd Dantzler (813) 293-1141, fax (813) 293-4211 9—Real Estate

FLORIDA, USA

By owner. Palma Ceia-3 mi to downtown. 2000 sqft, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, family rm, utility rm, large lot, central H/A. \$159,000. Panama City area on Lake Powell—5 blocks from Gulf. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, large family rm. \$159,000.

(813) 831-5805

SARASOTA, FLA

Homes/Villas in 27 golf course communities. Sarasota video available. \$500K to \$3.5 mil. Waterfront property 3.82 acre zoned for 50 unit condo. Ask \$4.5 mil or offer.

RE/MAX Prop, Chris McDevitt (813) 924-2424, fax (813) 388-2274

700 ac farm. Ideal for row crop, dairy, horses. 800 ac farm w/hm, apprx 3500 sqft, 4.5 bth. Valued \$250K US ea. 3 bldg & grain fac \$250K US ea. 600 ac of cropld, apprx 40 ac pecan trees, 150 ac inn pasture valued \$2M US. Make beaut horse farm + 200 ac, 20 miles to Atlanta, ideal horses & subdivision. \$1.25K US. By owner (912) 825-2331.

MARYLAND

Cumberland Area. Newly remodeled stry brick ranch nr golf crses, lakes, shppng cntrs, mrkts, restrnts, airport & railwy. Hse has 3 bdrm, 2 bth, frlplcs, partial bsmnt, nu frnc w/cntrl air & heat, w/wooded bckyrd, 2 car gar w/shop space, nice neighborhood, clean air. \$300K. Frank Burton (301) 881-0282.

WEYMOUTH, MA Split level home on 15K sq ft lot, 10 yr old, excellent condition. 7 bdrm, 2 bth, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, Anderson windows, low heat, 10 mi to Boston. Beautiful area. Yearly taxes est \$1900. Asking \$210K. Contact Don Messinger, (617) 337-1423, fax (508) 879-3291.

STANFFORD, VIRGINIA

Custom Built Colonial

5 bdrm, 31/2 bth, full finished basement, on 3.6 ac of landscaped land, brick patio, unbelievable extras.

Access database for details or call Bill (703) 659-6357

Country Retreat

Berkshires, 3 bdrm, 21/2 bth, family rm, decks, pool, 7+ wooded acres, conv to ski Jimeny Peak, Albany, NY. \$225,000

Owner (518) 733-5265

Island acreage for development overlooking rustic golf course. Close proximity to St Lawrence River & lovely Victorian village. Priced to sell. Wellesley Island, NY. Call R Nunn

(305) 482-9407

Retirement Home

2 bdrm, 2 bth, kitchen, dining rm, living rm, 1400sf, 55 yrs & older available immediatly. \$79K. Split level 2400sf, 3-4 bdrm 11/2 bth, frplc, basement, 2 car garage on large lot, near Atlantic City, NJ. \$199K, both \$250K.

Owner, (609) 927-3258

USA Corporation

Established corporate flight dept w/Falcon 20F looking for partner. Great opportunity. New York area. Information on request.

Bob Bailey (203) 468-6665 Fax (203) 467-4387

New Jersey Area

2 bdrm, 2 bth, loft unit condo, \$140K, mirrored walls thru-out. Fireplace, all existing appliances, large front deck overlooking promenade, master loft suite w/ sunken garden tub, large walk-in closet w/custom shelving & private deck. Call owner (609) 589-6700

White Mountains: Loon Mtn & Sqaw Lake region, waterfront condos, sandy beach, pool, jacuzzi & tennis, adjacent to 18 hole golf course. On site cross country skiing & close to 5 major ski areas. \$65,000 to \$102,500. Also single family homes. Call (508) 791-9258, (603) 536-3850, fax (508) 831-1218.

Large House, Large Lot Multi car garage, close to Atlantic City,

zoned commercial or residential, New

Jersey \$209,000. USA. Contact Ethel Stout (609) 698-8509 or fax (908) 323-7445 9—Real Estate

VANCOUVER, BC CANADA

The front 9 on Blueberry Hill esthetically unique w/quality on details, design, materials, workmanship w/spectacular view of blackcomb ski fac. Prop front on golf course, 4 yr rd enjoyment 3 story, 4 bdrm, 3.5 bth, hot tub 3495 sq ft. Cherry wood kitch cab, Jenn-Air, pine floors, cedar-log stairway w/pine rails, wd glass rail sundeck/balc. Pro gas for air furn w/ basbd supp French dr emt/foyer drs w/ quality fix thruout.

For more details call Doug Evans (604) 938-9116 or

access database 002-1-213-469-0956 Photos upon request. Asking \$875K. 70 mi from Vancouver

Rest, pool, tiki bar, 8.84 ac, 154 rms w/ flag on beach in Gulf of Mexico. Zoning potential exp to 309 units. A good money maker w/mgr in for absentee owner. Average day rm rate up \$10 over the last year. \$7.8 mil. Contact Patrick Wilkens at (800) 541-0800, (813) 394-9400, fax (813) 394-3877.

ATLANTIC, CANADA

Oppty for bed & breakfast etc. 2 story, 10 rm, 2 car gar, 100x400 lot in St Stephan, NB (US border). Amenities incl 4 bdrm up, 100 amp serv, schl rght in back etc. Locin a comm'l area of motels, shppng cntrs, etc. Millions of tourists pass this hse. \$145,000 by owner. Available immed. (519) 453-7857.

ONTARIO, CANADA

Ottawa Waterfront (1000') 19 ac of field & forest. Build your dream home/ranch. 25 min south of downtown Ottawa. Private setting, minutes to golf course. Invest in one of the last Irg undeveloped parcels on the Rideau River. \$285K. VTB by owner (613) 724-1993 anytime.

ONTARIO, CANADA

Attn investors. For sale by owner. Beautiful 2 story hme featuring 3 bdrms, 2 bths, lrg kitch, etc. Also, 60x40 foot cabinet making shop fully equipped, other building etc. Property sits on one ac on lake w/apprx 120 ft lake frntge. Call or write for low price. (613) 756-2740. Ed Broadbank, RR #2, Barry's Bay, Ont, K0J 1B0 Canada.

MANITOBA, CANADA

11/2 ac of river property on Winnipeg's most prestigious streets, just mins from dwntn. Recently renov bungalow with French doors, hrdwd firs, sunken living rm & den, all new top of the line appls incl. Much more! Asking \$485,000. Claude Davis at Delbro RE, ph (204) 477-1200, fax (204) 284-4842.

GULF ISLAND, CANADA

Income property from 3 cabins and 2 bedroom bungalow. Pay mortgage on this 3 acres oceanfront property on Salt Spring Island.

Contact Lesley (604) 537-4989 for details

9—Real Estate

ONTARIO, CANADA

By owner, 2 bdrm, 1 bth on 1/2 acre private, treed lot. 5 min to shops, top school system. Rec rm w/fireplace, Irg kitchen. A-G pool, 24 ft round. 300 sq ft cedar deck, 95 ft driveway, million \$ view, commute to Toronto, rm for expansion \$269,900. (416) 775-6252, (416) 853-5955, Fred Broekaert.

ONTARIO, CANADA

Waterfront Investment or Group Ownership

Magnificent 22 acre resort with over 600' of shoreline just 1 hr from Toronto. Includes 9 most beautifully finished cottages. This outstanding investment includes a spacious year round residence, 300' natural sand beach, rated fastest 1/2 mi go-cart track in Ontario, golf driving range, much room for expansion, too many xtras to list, must sell. By owner. For appt call Michael Man (416) 491-7759 evenings.

ONTARIO, CANADA

Vacation Resort, Retirement or Family Vacations. 340 ac of parkland, 40 ac private stocked lake, pool, licensed restaurant, rec hall. Large fully serviced sites starting at \$6K. Call for an appt to view. Jamie Campkin, sales rep, (613) 473-2912, RE/Max Empire Realty Ltd, Realtor. (613) 478-2030.

MOUNT TREMBLANT, QUEBEC, CANADA Auberge/Inn, built in 1984 & located in the center of famous Mont Tremblant, this inn has 22 rms, pub, separate 56 seat dining rm, on 2 ac of landscaped grounds w/lake access. Info: Fyfe/ Lefebvre Realties. Broker Ron Fyfe (819) 425-8781, fax (819) 425-9903.

TORONTO

3 bdrm, semi det, 5 appls, sec sys, cold rm/wine clr wrkshp, oak trim, neutral deco, ends dbl lev bk prch, prvt prkng, flwrs, veg grdn w/peonies, lily, mulberry tree, tomatos, etc. Open hse Sat/Sun 2-4 pm. App wkdys (416) 466-6831, 281 Monarch Pk Ave. Also by appt wknds.

VICTORIA, B.C. Waterfront, living room, dining roon, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, quiet building, private sale.

Call (604) 598-1420

10—Rentals

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA Luxury Condo \$4000/month. Oceanfront on best beach area. Unfurn 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Contemp design. Master bdrm w/jacuzzi bth. Modern gourmet kitch. Open beamed ceiling. Frplc. Full secur, 3 car prkng. Prvt deck overlooking Catalina Island sunsets! Avail furn. Jerry (714) 722-6460.

NEW YORK

Waterfront Land Sands Point, 10+ acres, sandy beaches. Sea breezes & spectacular views are just 3 alluring aspects of this pristine property! Your own private peninsula, only 35 min from Manhattan, is steeped in history of the famed Sands Point Bath and Racquet Club once located at this site! Here where Gold Coast Society & Hollywood Greatest Stars graced its beaches. F Scott Fitzgerald was inspired & wrote his classic "The Great Gatsby" Now all the beauty & feeling of idle time reserved for the privileged few await you & your dream home! Offered at \$5,000,000.

Paul Bernardi (516) 767-9290, fax (516) 767-2377

SANTA ROSA VALLEY, SO CALIFORNIA

Rancho Santa Rosa Film Director Selling His Custom "Executive" Estate on 13/4 Acres

Totally private, lavishly landscaped, completely fenced, huge "Black Bottom" pool, waterfall, built by designers of Mirage Hotel. Conversation pit. Game room with executive toys. Volleyball 1/2 court basketball. Huge spa, perfect to entertain 500. Surrounded by fruit bearing orchard. Kids treehouse, beautiful outer lighting, 5 bedroom, 4 bath, 4 car garage, park 30 in driveway. Sell full furniture, \$300K. Value Indian artifacts & furniture. Signed John Wayne painting over fireplace. Fabulous gun collection, 1839 24K Winchester. 33' Euro leather sectional, seats 25. 30K pool table, poker table, master bedroom faces pool & waterfall, master bath has marble tub & jacuzzi. Built-in: wet bar, big screen TV, satellite dish, 240 channel. Separate guest quarters with living room, stereo system, 1976 XJ6L Jaguar with 350 'Vette engine.

> \$1.3 million cash Al Shea. Call for info Day, (805) 389-5313 Evening, (805) 491-3606 Fax, (805) 389-5317

American Introduces Daily Nonstop Service From Seattle/Tacoma TO TO KYO.



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

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