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Pearl Harbor
event—a view
from Japan/p.4

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Friday, November 1, 1991

Bush supports compromise civil rights bill

WASHINGTON— President Bush announced support for the compromise civil rights bill calling "a new standard against discrimination and for equal opportunity," according to the Associated Press.

"After extraordinary debate and negotiation we have reached agreement with Senate Republicans and Democratic leaders on a civil rights bill that will be a source of pride for all Americans," said Bush.

The compromise bill eliminated wording that according to White House interpretation presented the inevitability of minority quotas in hiring and promotion.

Democrats deny that the bill was ever intended to set quotas. Sen. Edward Kennedy said the bill had "virtually unanimous support" among Senate Democrats. He added that "The administration relented. They finally stopped playing the quota card." Announcing his opposition to limits on damages available to victims of sexual discrimination and harassment that remain in the bill, Kennedy said he and other senators will introduce a bill to wipe out limits.

Sen. Robert Dole said that if the full Senate passes the compromise bill, he believes the House will likely accept the same version.

3 teens held in Phoenix temple killings

Guns that apparently were used in the Aug. 10 shooting of nine people at a Buddhist Temple in Phoenix were linked to three teen-agers, according to an Arizona Republic story.

The three youths, however, have not been linked to the four Tucson men now awaiting trial in the slayings.

According to the Republic, the teen-agers, Jonathan Doody, 17, Rolando David Caratachea, 17, and Alessandra Garcia, 16, were held by Maricopa County sheriff's officers and remained in custody early last week.

JACL seeks repeal of United Nations resolution

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL national board took action Oct. 19 to urge the repeal of United Nations General Assembly Resolution 3379, a resolution passed in 1975 that equates Zionism, the idea of self-determination for the Jewish people, with a form of racism and racial discrimination.

Commenting on the action, JACL President Cressey Nakagawa said, "The purpose of the JACL is to eradicate all forms of racism and discrimination. Resolution 2279 allows for a situation where self-determination for Jews is promoted as racism. Bigotry in any form must be repudiated, and anti-Semitism has been a clear result of the U.N. resolution."

Defining, discussing

Asian Americans from around the country gather for a national symposium in Los Angeles to discuss relevant issues facing them in today's society

Stories by GWEN MURANAKA
PC associate editor

L.A. councilman stresses diversity of Asian Americans

LOS ANGELES—Setting the tone for a national Asian American symposium, Los Angeles city councilman Michael Woo stressed the importance of understanding the diversity of the Asian American community. Opening the "Asian American Experience: Looking Ahead" symposium, Oct. 24-26, Woo asked, "What then is this new person, the Asian American?"

"Although to some non-Asians it may appear that the Asian American community is a single monolithic body, if you drive around Los Angeles, or drive around San Francisco or New York or Chicago, or a number of other places where the Asian American community is growing, it's obvious that diversity is the byword of this community," said Woo.

While praising the historical role of Asian Americans and their achievements, Woo noted the conspicuous absence of Asian Americans in the upper echelons of political and corporate power.

"Beneath the facade of accomplishment is a reality of limitations which have been, to some extent, imposed on ourselves, by ourselves and also by conditions beyond our control." Woo called upon Asian Americans to move into the mainstream of American society. To do so he proposed a three-fold plan to consolidate strength within individual communities, work with other Asian American ethnic groups and forge alliances with non-Asian ethnic groups.

Citing tendencies to factionalize within Asian American communities, Woo said, "We have to find a way to make peace within our own Asian ethnic communities so that we can maximize our own strength. Even if we didn't want to find ways to work together, I think that we Asian Americans need to recognize that many non-Asian Americans don't under-



MICHAEL WOO

stand the difference between Korean Americans or Japanese Americans or Chinese Americans or other Asian Americans because we have the tendency to look alike."

Woo then qualified the remark, saying that it wasn't really a joke, referring to the recent death of Vincent Chin. The councilman praised the JACL and

Chinese American Citizens Alliance meeting that occurred in the aftermath of the killing of Chin, the Chinese American autoworker beaten to death in Detroit by an unemployed autoworker mistaking him for a Japanese American. Referring to the recent conflict between Korean store owners and African Ameri-

See WOO/page 3



ELAINE CHAO

It's time to build coalitions, says speaker

LOS ANGELES—Get politically involved was the message of the American Asian politicians participating politics and government session of the Asian American symposium.

Elaine Chao, Bush appointee and

See COALITIONS/page 3

Inouye hopes Pearl Harbor event will bring better understanding

LOS ANGELES—Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii), speaking at the Asian American symposium, expressed hopes that the coming 50th anniversary of the bombing on Pearl Harbor will



INOUE

usher in a new era of understanding in Japan-U.S. relations. The senator commended President Bush's decision to visit Japan on the eve of the anniversary. "To visit Japan on the eve of the anniversary—think of the symbolism. It took guts," said Inouye. Further, Inouye said he hoped Japan would extend a hand of friendship towards the United States,

See INOUE/page 3

Asian Americans have numbers but not clout in education

LOS ANGELES—Despite the well publicized success of Asian Americans in education, much still needs to be done according to participants in panel discussion on education and Asian Americans, moderated by Linda Wong of the Achievement Council.



FURUTANI

Participants were Warren Furutani, president, Los Angeles Board of Education; Shirley Hune, associate provost, Hunter College; Andrea Rich, executive vice chancellor, UCLA; Arthur Wu, columnist for Asia Week. Highlights of the discussion included:

● Calling public schools the "port of entry" for immigrants into society,

Furutani refuted the idea of Asian Americans as members of a single, monolithic community. The school board president stated that Asian Americans have to be advocates of and more involved in public education.

● Citing statistics indicating that Asian Americans are the dominant group of entering freshmen this year at UCLA, Andrea Rich noted the lack of Asian Americans as tenured faculty or in high ranking university administrative positions. She asked the audience to consider that problem and encouraged more Asian Americans to participate in the arts and humanities.

● To the jeers of some members of the audience, Arthur Wu called the large numbers of Asian Americans in universities a "moral dilemma" for educators

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Approximately 800 attend conference

LOS ANGELES—"The Asian American Experience: Looking Ahead" conference was called a success, according to John Tateishi, conference consultant.

Sponsored by the Asia Society, the three-day conference was attended by nearly 800 people.

Tateishi said the symposium was especially rewarding because it brought together the national leaders of the different Asian American groups and solidified a network of Asian American leaders. He said that there were never meant to be any answers found at the conference, but that the conference would act as a "springboard" for discussion of problems facing Asian Americans.

"It is really important for Asian Americans to have the opportunity to put the Asian American agenda on a national platform," said Tateishi. "Our issues are critical for the country as a whole."

Although there are no plans yet for another symposium, Tateishi hopes that there will be another opportunity for Asian Americans to unite and discuss issues facing all Asian Americans.

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Calendar

Illinois

Sunday, November 10—Japanese American Service Committee's Fuji Festival, Chicago Marriott O'Hare. Guest: Lane Nishikawa in his one-man show "I'm On A Mission From Buddha." Information: JASC 312/275-7212 ask for Lynn.

Colorado

Denver

December 1991—Mile-Hi JACL Ski Weekend, date and place to be announced. Information: 303/892-6003.

August 3-8, 1992—JACL's 32nd Biennial National Convention, "JACL: Solid as the Rockies," Denver. Information: 303/892-6003.

Washington

Seattle

Through Sunday, November 3—"Patti Warashina: Ceramic Sculpture 1962-1991," Bellevue Art Museum, 301 Bellevue Square, Monday and Tuesday, 10 am. to 8 pm., Wednesday through Saturday, 10 am. to 6 pm., Sunday, 11 am. to 5 pm. Information: 206/454-6021.

Through Thursday, November 7—Japanese kirie papercutting by Aki Sogabe, Stillwater Gallery, 1900 No. Northlake Wy., Sunday through Wednesday noon to 6 pm, Thursday through Saturday noon to 9 pm. Information: 206/634-1900.

Through Saturday, November 16—"Japanese Prints: Ukiyoe and Modern," Carolyn Staley Fine Prints, 313 First Ave. So., Tuesday through Saturday 11 am to 5 pm. Information: 206/621-1888.

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

Sunday, December 8—Diablo Valley and Berkeley JACL's 15th Annual Installation Dinner, Amato's/La Beau's Restaurant, 414 Ferry St., Martinez, 5 pm. Keynote speaker: Dennis Hayashi. Cost: \$20. Information: 415/680-2621, 415/937-4478, 415/838-9148.

Sunday, November 17—The Peninsula Widowed Group's monthly meeting, San Mateo JACL Community Center, 415 So. Claremont St., 2 to 4 pm. Information: 415/343-2793, Nancy Hirabayashi 415/583-9378.

Sacramento

Saturday, November 16—The Florin JACL's Annual Spaghetti Dinner Dance, Florin Buddhist Church Hall, 7235 Pritchard Rd., 5:30 to 11 pm. Music by DJ Henry and Peter. Cost: \$10. Information: James Abe 916/363-1520.

Saturday, November 23—The Sacramento JACL's 60th Anniversary dinner, the new Raddison Hotel. Cost: \$25 per person (includes prime rib dinner). Information: 916/447-0231.

San Jose

Saturday, November 9—Yu-Ai Kai's Japanese Conference on Aging, Wesley United Methodist Church, 566 No. 5th St., San Jose,

9 am to 3 pm. Keynote speaker: Dr. Reiko Homma True. Cost: Free for attendees over 65 (lunch included), \$8 with lunch, \$5 without for attendees under 65. Information: 408/294-2505.

Fresno

Saturday November 9—Central California District Council JACL's 42nd Annual Installation Banquet, Holiday Inn Centre Plaza, 2233 Ventura at "M" St., Fresno, 6pm. Keynote speaker: Actor George Takei. Cost: \$25. Information: Larry Ishimoto 209/627-0442.

Los Angeles area

Every Wednesday through November 6—Jude Narita's "The Tiger on the Right/The Dragon on the Left", the Powerhouse Theatre, 3116 2nd St., Santa Monica, 8 pm. Tickets: \$10. Information: Theatix 213/466-1767.

Saturday November, 2—East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center's annual Fall Frolic, ESGVJCC's gym, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina, 7:30 to 11:30 pm. Cost: \$9. Information: Barbara 818/810-1509, Sadako 818/285-8895, ESGVJCC 818/960-2566.

Sunday, November 3—New Otani Hotel & Garden's "Culture Day," 120 So. Los Angeles St., Little Tokyo, 11 am. Tickets: \$40 for the entire day, \$20 for optional bento lunch box, \$20 for the evening buffet and culture show. Information: Yoko Sugi 213/253-9295, hotel information desk 213/629-1200 ext. 53.

Friday, November 8—The Orange County Sansei Singles' Theatre Night to see Amy Hill in "Tokyo Bound," 8 pm. Cost: \$13.50 for members, \$15 for non-members. Information: 714/496-7779.

Sunday, November 10—West Los Angeles JACL's 50th Anniversary Champagne Luncheon, Holiday Inn Bay View Plaza, Santa Monica, noon. Special tribute to those leaders from 1941 to the present. Information: Toy 213/820-5250 or Virginia 213/820-3365.

Sunday, November 10—California State University, Long Beach's 5th Annual Koi Auction, Earl Burns Miller Japanese Garden, CSULB campus, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, 11:30 am. Auction conducted by Zen Nippon Airinkai Koi Club of Southern California. Information: Barbara Holden 213/985-4126.

Sunday, November 10—The Nikkei Widowed Group's annual Pot Luck, White Elephant, Bake and Craft Sale, JACCC, 244 So. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo, 1 to 4:30 pm. Information: Jim Oka 213/327-8684, Geri Oda 213/327-2280.

Saturday, November 16—The Japanese American Bar Association, the Gardena Pioneer Project, and the Asian Pacific American Legal Center's Law Day, Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena, 1 to 4 pm. Guest speaker: Don Cho. Information: Martin Tachiki 213/458-8336, Dee Hayashi 213/897-5332.

Thursday, November 21—The Japanese American Republicans annual fundraiser with a Chinese banquet dinner, NBC Seafood Restaurant, Monterey Park, 7 pm. Guest speaker: Bruce Herschensohn. Information: Alvin Kusumoto 213/977-1740, Norma Tazoi 714/532-2635.

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



IDC-MASAOKA AWARD for chapter of the biennium is held by Hero Shiozaki.

Remembering Mike . . .

By **HARRY K. HONDA**
Senior Editor

JACKPOT, Nev.—Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL chapter won the 1990-1991 Mike Masaoka Intermountain Chapter of the Biennium award for its leadership in the Minidoka camp project. The presentation was made here Oct. 26 by Etsu Masaoka of Chevy Chase, Md., at the Intermountain District Council session and Tri-City JACL reunion at Cactus Pete's. Hero Shiozaki, who chaired the project, accepted the plaque.

Keynote speaker Grant Ujifusa hailed "Mike" as a political genius, (who) showed the guts and courage like the men of the 442nd, in moving JACL to have President Truman's veto of the immigration and naturalization bill overturned (in 1952). As JACL-LEC's legislative strategist, Ujifusa also recalled those moments of help from Masaoka in pushing the redress bill through Congress before the White House's stand on the measure was public.

Ex-Pacific Northwest governor Denny Yasuhara of Spokane introduced Ujifusa. Yasuhara's presence stems to his starting the joint Intermountain-PNW conventions during his term, his work with redress and the legacy fund, and the fact that he grew up in Idaho at Bonner's Ferry by the Canadian border.

Alice Kasai of Salt Lake and Ken Uchida of Ogden, among the 100 or so Nisei who grew up prewar with Mike at the reunion dinner, shared some details of those years. Uchida remembered that Mike wanted to memorialize the six Nisei of the 442nd from Pocatello-Blackfoot who were killed in action, two from the same family: Hiroshi Nagano, Wataru and Raito Nakashima, Kiyoshi Murakami, Ed Ogawa and Roy Shiozaki.

Cressey Nakagawa, who emceed the Tribute to Mike portion of the dinner program, described what Mike left for JACL and the community and as a Nisei, "he stood out like the nail that sticks out" but that it takes that kind of commitment to make America a better place. A heritage-minded JACLer remembered there is a Japanese proverb about the "nail that sticks out," the mob wants to pound it down.

In acknowledging the tributes, Etsu Masaoka remembered how they first met—on a bus going to a JACL convention in Monterey in 1941. She wistfully added, "It pays to go a JACL convention." It was Etsu's first JACL appearance since the death of her husband last June 26.

It was also IDC's own tribute to its first chairman, Mike Masaoka, who had rallied the three prewar Nisei clubs in Southeastern Idaho, Pocatello-Blackfoot, Idaho Falls and Rexburg, to be affiliated with chapters in Utah to form the Intermountain District Council in 1939. The JACL by-laws required at least five chapters to form a district council and a seat on the national level for its district chairman.

Alice Nishitani, Snake River JACLer, innovatively rendered the JACL Hymn by singing over her master tape of the piano accompaniment and the hymn sung in alto.

Three Asian Americans named to California government posts

SACRAMENTO—The naming of three Asian Americans to state and regulatory boards was announced by Senate president pro tempore David Roberti (D-Hollywood/Burbank) on Oct. 20. The appointed are: Sally Acosta to the commission on health care policy and financing; Dr. Samuel Chiu to the telecommunications advisory board; and Jai Lee Wong to the board of behavioral science examiners.

Acosta is a registered dietitian and public health nutritionist. Her duties on the commission on health care policy and financing will include monitoring and evaluat-

ing the current status of health care policy.

Dr. Chiu is currently an associate professor in the engineering-economic systems department of Stanford University. On the telecommunications advisory board he will be an advisor to the state director of general services on standards and designs of telecommunications for state government.

Wong is a consultant with the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission. As a member of the board of behavioral science examiners, her duties will include the regulation and licensing of social workers and clinical social workers.

WOO

(Continued from page 1)

cans, Woo called it a question of economics rather than a conflict over culture. While stressing coalition building, Woo warned of recent racial politics that threaten to pit one ethnic group against another. "I believe if we allow the tension between Koreans and Blacks to be seen as only a conflict over who speaks Korean, who speaks English or a matter of different cultures then I think we are missing the fundamental point. And unless we are willing to deal with some of these questions of economic power, unless we are willing to consider alternatives to create partnerships between those two communities so that both communities can understand that they have certain common economic interests, then I believe the inevitable outcome will be a disaster not only politically but also in other ways in Los Angeles, and in other cities."

COALITIONS

(Continued from page 1)

head of the Peace Corps, said that Asian Americans have to overcome their reticence and work on developing a network and getting involved. Relating a story where two young Asian Americans were hesitant to enter the political arena because no one invited them, she said, "This is a tough world in which we live, no one is going to get anything unless we fight for it ourselves."

Similarly, Rep. Robert Matsui said that more Asian Americans have to risk public humiliation, "something the (Asian American) family never did." He also stressed the importance of finding common values with the general public since there will never be "Asian districts" composed entirely of Asian American voters.

Matsui also debunked the Asian American model minority myth, said that it gives the impression that Asian Americans are inarticulate and lack leadership and management skills.

S.B. Woo, former lieutenant

INOUE

(Continued from page 1)

and for both countries to put aside past hatred and racial tension. Other statements by Sen. Inouye include:

- A call for a national dialogue on social issues by ethnic community leaders to promote intra-cultural understanding.

- The need for the recognition and acknowledgement of racism within society.

- In reference to the recent Clarence Thomas nomination, Inouye speculated that the Democratic members of the Senate judiciary panel felt intimidated and inhibited to question Thomas because he is African American. Inouye said one good development from the Thomas hearings is that men are now openly discussing the issue of sexual harassment.

- Citing high illiteracy rates, the importance of equal education opportunities and the need for educational reform.

The councilman also addressed the issue of affirmative action in university admissions and concerns that affirmative action policies hurt Asian Americans. "We also have to recognize that there are some walks of life where Asian Americans are underrepresented."

"We also have to recognize that there are some walks of life where Asian Americans are under-represented." —Michael Woo

"Perhaps I'm suggesting we need to get beyond the description of the model minority to understand that if we identify only with the majority and if we forget the history of injustice, discrimination and bias that has helped to keep us down than we are succumbing to the politics of race in the most negative sense." Woo suggested that the role of Asian Americans in the coming years as "translators" who build bridges between one culture and another.

governor of Delaware and current candidate for the House of Representatives, talked about the problem of building emotional links outside the Asian American community, the lack of a network for young Asian American politicians and racial politics as obstacles for Asian American politicians.

Wong, however, said he believed that Asian Americans will make more inroads into politics as the numbers of Asian Americans increase and the influence of the Pacific Rim grows. "Since Asian Americans represented the fastest rising minority, it is written on the wall that politicians will be paying more and more attention to Asian Americans and from that, political opportunities will form," said Wong.

In a separate session, Rep. Norman Mineta called on more Asian Americans to participate in government especially on the issues of health care, the census and the current civil rights bill. "Participation is the key. I would like to be able to say that if Japanese Americans had had a fair and free access to the corridors of power some 50 years ago, that maybe the internment might never have occurred. Unfortunately, we will never know," said Mineta. "But I do know that without genuine access to government as we didn't have in 1941, we didn't stand a chance."

EDUCATION

(Continued from page 1)

and suggested that affirmative action needs to be reformed to correct anomalies that currently give advantage to groups that aren't underrepresented. He said that Anglo Americans are abandoning large campuses that are becoming rife with racial tension.

- Refuting Hu's discussion, Hune called for more affirmative action for Asian Americans on college faculties. Calling the "glass ceiling" that prevents Asian American men from rising to executive management positions a "cement floor" for Asian American women, Hune said more women need to be recruited and "brought in through the pipeline."

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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Comparing conditions of poverty: 1942 vs. 1990

Mike Royko, the syndicated columnist who does a marvelous job of satirical humor, wrote the other day about the poor in America. Maybe you saw the column. It was based on some findings by the Heritage Foundation which is a think tank that leans somewhat to the right of center and therefore is disliked by those whose thinking tends to lean somewhat to the left of center.

Anyway, according to Royko the Census Bureau determined that there are about 30 million "poor" in the United States and the Heritage Foundation found that 38% of them own their own homes, the median value being \$39,000. While \$39,000 doesn't buy much in the way of shelter these days, the homes are presumed to have a roof, heating and running water. And half are reported to have air-conditioning.

Further, Royko reports, Heritage Foundation's survey found 62% of "poor" households own cars, and 14% have more than one. What's even more impressive, 31% own microwave ovens. He made no

mention of TV ownership but I would think they are a necessity of life in most households.

What this adds up to is that motor vehicles, air conditioning in our homes and a variety of electronic gadgets are owned, in our civilization, even by those classified as "poor." Somehow, it seems, there is a need for a new definition of poor and poverty.

Go back with me now to the autumn of 1942, nearly 50 years ago. Across the interior of the nation, the rude army-type barracks in 10 jerry-built detention camps had been filled with evacuees from the West Coast. And in areas around the camps, farmers and townspeople who had opposed the influx of these people suddenly saw in them a source of labor to help harvest sugar beets that otherwise would be lost.

Cynically calling on the patriotism of the imprisoned, they urged the evacuees to volunteer for farm labor. Some 10,000 men left the camps and saved the crop, to help refill the nation's sugar bowls and save the economy of countless dusty towns.

There was an interesting sidelight. Many

of the evacuees left the camps to get away from the primitive conditions that existed behind the barbed wire. What they found on the farms of the Intermountain West were even more primitive conditions. At least the camps had electricity, running water and showers that were hot most of the time.

When the evacuee laborers complained, employers were outraged. Who were these "Japs" to grumble about conditions that were good enough for the farmers themselves, let alone itinerant migrant field hands?

It was a weird situation: Japanese American farmers who had been criticized for living under sub-standard conditions on the West Coast (and accused of holding down the American standard of living), locked up in rude prison camps, then being asked as a patriotic duty to work and live under even more disgraceful conditions.

Looking back on those times today, contemplating the current definition of poverty, it is hard to decide whether to laugh or cry. ☐

Letters

PC letter policy

Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name.

Include mailing address and telephone number. You may fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail them to Letters to the Editor, *Pacific Citizen*, 701 East Third St., Los Angeles, CA, 90013.

More criticism aimed at PC cartoon

Pete Hironaka's Sept. 13th cartoon, showing two white men cursing two Yonsei children, was very offensive and in the worst taste.

What was its purpose?

I agree with Elbert Watson (*Pacific Citizen's* Letter October 4), when he expressed disappointment with *Pacific Citizen* for publishing the cartoon and for its reverse racism.

As a Sansei, I have had many experiences with prejudice, but I see absolutely no value or humor in depicting white Americans in such a negative light.

A good political cartoon can provoke thought and provide commentary on our present society; it can make us laugh at ourselves, and can put succinctly what a written editorial might express.

Several of Hironaka's cartoons make no point at all and are without humor. *Pacific Citizen* needs to rethink its decision to run the cartoons.

Sandy Usui

Los Angeles

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Pacific Citizen* takes note of the criticism of Pete Hironaka's Sept. 13 cartoon.

While *PC* would acknowledge that a degree of insensitivity is implied by the cartoon, we would also point out that Hironaka was exercising a right—the same right as those who disagree with his or anyone else's views.

He was expressing his view—controversial though it may be—and the point was not to insult white America but to show that Yonseis may be innocent victims of a pervasive racism that reaches down through generations.

If anyone was offended, *PC* apologizes. But a good editorial or cartoon is designed to provoke and inspire thought. Philosophical agreement is not a prerequisite. If a thought—or a political cartoon—fosters discussion of a problem then it has served a valid purpose.

More feelings about redress issue

(The) redress issue continues to haunt those U.S. citizens who feel that the government also owes them compensation for having their rights encroached upon as expressed in some of the veteran's and ex-military publications.

Now our government is being criticized for (the) lack of consideration given to those who suffered privation and inconvenience during the war years.

In most cases the author of the articles continue to mix apples and oranges by placing American citizens of Japanese ancestry in the same category as citizens of Japan.

Mainstream America always feel(s) the pinch when (the) taxpayer's dollar is used in any form of a so-called giveaway program to a minority group in the United States.

Although the public shows some sympathetic agreement with the redress issue when conversing with a Nisei, they do not agree with any government expenditure of taxpayer's money without a direct benefit. In this context, it was of some relief when the second series of redress payments was started in October with very little fanfare.

A full blown all out publicity campaign would have started a renewed round of Anti-Japanese American comments to include more Japan bashing as a bonus. It's tough to tell an AJA from a Japanese citizen these days.

Jimmie Kanaya
Gig Harbor, Washington

Guest editorial

Pearl Harbor: Mending the partnership

The following is an editorial that appeared in the *Asahi Shimbun* in which the author makes the point that both Japan and America have selective views of World War II as well as current events—each blaming the other side while ignoring its own culpability. The 50th anniversary of the

bombing of Pearl Harbor provides a good opportunity for both countries to renew their dialogue, and repair rifts in the relationship, he says. Japanese and Americans must honestly address their differences, concentrating on future cooperation instead of the adversarial past.

By SHUICHI KATO

The United States and Japan always seem to be talking past each other. Half a century ago, miscalculations by both led to war. Current perceptions of the conflict display perfect symmetry—each country is blind to its own sins. The same pattern exacerbates the trade dispute, endangering bilateral ties.

As we approach the 50th anniversary of the Imperial Navy's surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan-U.S. relations are at their lowest point since World War II. Dec. 7 is a rare opportunity to start a new dialogue.

The war began with Japan's attack on the U.S. fleet at Hawaii and ended with America's nuclear bombing of Hiroshima, but the former adversaries have selective memories. Americans remember Pearl Harbor as "a day of infamy" but downplay Hiroshima, while Japanese ignore Dec. 8 and commemorate Aug. 6, the anniversary of Hiroshima, and Aug. 15, the date the war ended.

Morally, of course, Americans are right about Japan's responsibility. The lightning assault on Hawaii, launched without a declaration of war, was reprehensible.

World War II was largely a contest between fascism and democracy. Japan and Germany were expansionist powers that violated human rights in their colonies and at home. The United States and Britain favored the status quo among nations and championed freedom. The Allied victory was a blessing for everyone.

But in terms of Realpolitik, Pearl Harbor resulted from a series of wrong mutual assessments. Given America's superior military might, Japan's preemptive strike was a desperate effort to neutralize the U.S. Pacific fleet and buy time for an invasion of Southeast Asia. Cornered, the mouse bit the cat.

Why did the United States box Japan in? Why did Japan's leaders sanction the attack knowing they couldn't win?

Historians offer a variety of answers. Some American scholars like Charles Beard assert that President Franklin

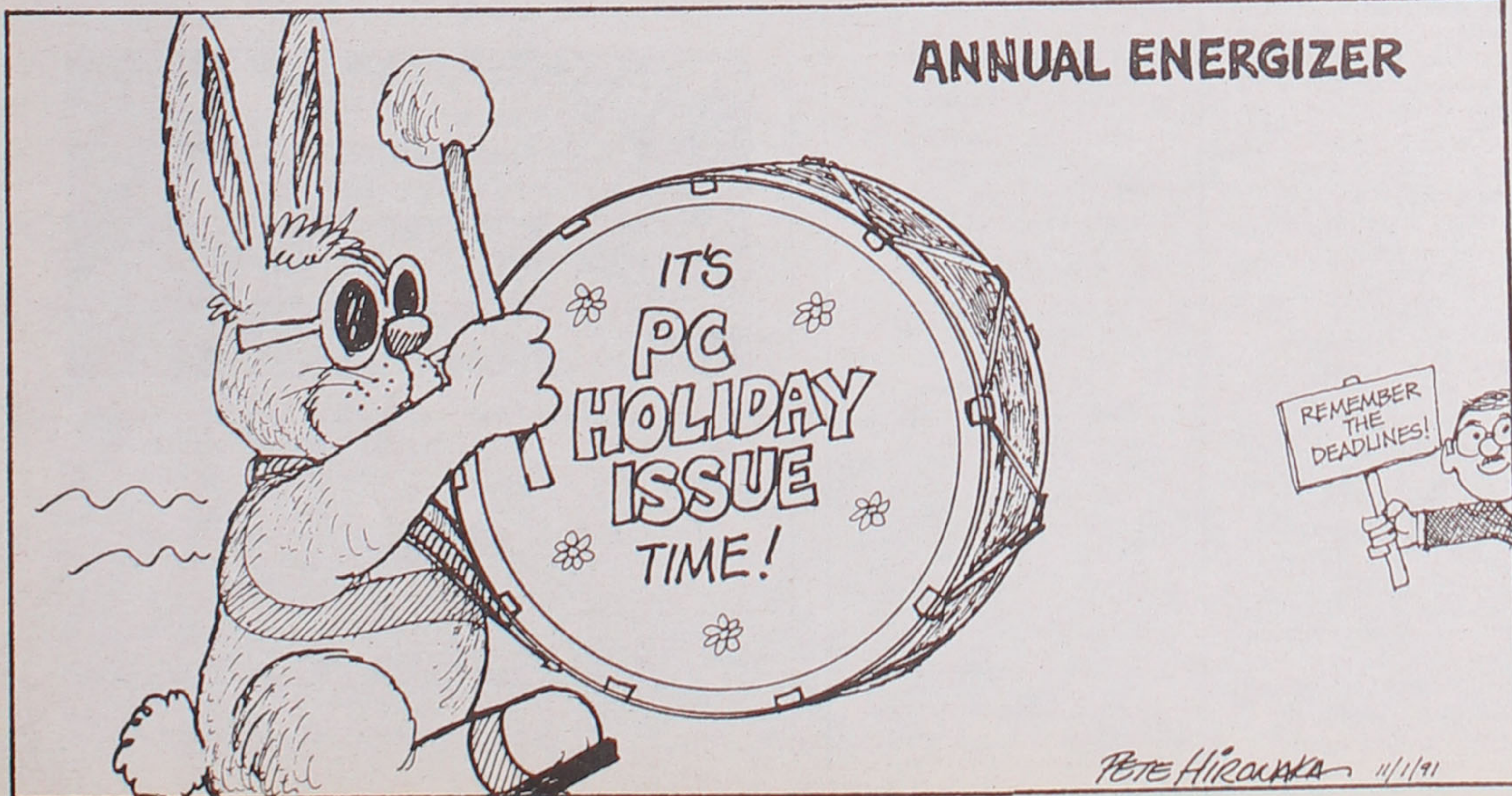
Roosevelt and his advisors wanted Japan to start the war. Some Japanese claim that the Pacific fleet was put in Pearl Harbor as bait for an attack that would enable Roosevelt to lead isolationist America into World War II.

In September 1940, Washington imposed an embargo on exports to Japan. The following summer, it froze Japanese assets, added oil to the list of embargoed goods and offered military aid to China and the Soviet Union. The Dutch and the British helped isolate Japan by cutting off vital raw materials.

If these measures were designed to provoke Japan into firing the first shot, they succeeded admirably. But if U.S. leaders expected such pressure to force Japanese militarists to abandon Manchuria, they were badly misinformed about the jingoists' hold on power and about ultranationalist sentiment here.

By 1941, the Imperial Army was bogged down in China, and Japan's diplomatic

See PARTNERSHIP/page 6



Short takes

FIRE WARNING—A firestorm in Los Angeles similar to the one that tore through Oakland and Berkeley Oct. 19-20 "can happen here," according to Darrell Higuchi, assistant fire chief for L.A. county. "I don't want to scare people but, it can happen here," as he noted all the conditions—high temperatures and low humidity—were there except for the wind. The county operates 127 stations.

CARTOON COMPLAINT—After some readers of the comic strip "Gasoline Alley," appearing in the *Seattle Times*, found its current story line offensive in its racial stereotyping and complained, the syndicate has removed several strips and condensed the story by three weeks, according to the syndicate's managing editor, Evelyn Smith, of the Tribune Media Services.

The strips feature Teeka, an Asian Pacific Islander, and her citizenship classes. The *Times* noted that one of the eliminated cartoon strips shows Teeka confused after being told to call 911 to report a mugger. She is saying, "I can't. Is no eleven on dial."

CLASSROOM CONFLICT—Interracial tensions exist in many Puget Sound-area schools, according to John Yasutake, affirmative

action officer with the Seattle School District, because few programs are aimed at easing racial conflict. He and about 10 other officials comprise the ad-hoc committee to address racial tension in local schools and it has been meeting over the past three months, according to the *Post-Intelligencer*.

Several incidents prompted the formation of the committee, including the stabbing of a Ballard High School student who tried to break up a dispute between a black student and a Vietnamese student last year. A major conference to create a safer environment in the schools is scheduled Jan. 30-31.

END OF AN ERA—The historic Walnut Grove Japanese United Methodist Church, founded by Issei in 1915 in Sacramento, Calif., was closed in June. Its members were welcomed Sept. 15 into the Sacramento Japanese UMC. A farming community down-river, the Nikkei population dwindled after WWII as there was little work remaining for the farmers.

GET TOGETHER FOR A GOOD CAUSE—United Way of Orange County with Mazda Motor of America opened its Japanese business division campaign

for the September 1991-January 1992 campaign. Yoshinori Taura, who oversees Mazda's offices here, is heading the campaign with Art Birtcher, UWOC board member.

RELOCATION AND LOCATION—As part of the year-long ceremonies next year at UCLA Royce Hall remembering the 50th anniversary of WWII evacuation and internment, Sacramento undergraduate Eryn Tsuboi has identified 175 evacuee Japanese American students and faculty from UCLA archives and she is attempting to locate them.

Min Tonai of the Nisei Bruin Committee and other UCLA alumni are planning a Feb. 22 kickoff event. The UCLA Asian American Studies Center project is being directed by Prof. Don Nakanishi and Gann Matsuda, 3232 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90024, (213/825-2974).

IN THE NICK OF TIME—Orange County, Calif., board of supervisors, facing a \$67.7 million deficit in the budget, had proposed eliminating the 20-year county human relations commission. Selanoco JACL president Kenneth K. Inouye and past chapter president Ruth Mizobe joined with others in a grassroot efforts to successfully preserve the commission.

Biz notes

DOING BUSINESS IN JAPAN—The University of San Francisco is offering Tuesday evening seminars on how American firms can take their business to Japan starting Nov. 5. Seminars will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Mercantile Room at the Park Hyatt Hotel, Embarcadero Center, 333 Battery St. Registration: \$120 for the series, \$35 for one session.

Schedule: Nov. 5, "Getting Your Products to the Japanese Consumer"; Nov. 12, "The Real Story of American Companies in Japan"; Nov. 19, "Profitable Partnerships with Japanese Companies"; Nov. 26, "Cracking the Japanese Market." Sponsors are USF McLaren Graduate School of Management Executive Programs, USF's Center for the Pacific Rim and Japanese External Trade Organization. Persons enrolling in the entire series will receive a professional certificate of completion. Information: 415/666-6357.

ON BOARD—Shuhei Okuda, president and chief executive officer of Mitsui Fudosan (Hawaii) has been elected as chairman of the board of Mitsui Fudosan (U.S.A.) and Mitsui Fudosan (Hawaii).

Okuda, a Honolulu resident for more than 10 years, currently

More than 600,000 Japanese overseas

TOKYO—The number of Japanese nationals living abroad totaled 620,174 last October, the Foreign Ministry reported in mid-September, up 5.7% from 1989. The 600,000 mark was topped for the first time.

Of the total, 60% (374,044) was abroad for three months or more, representing the business class, while 40% (246,130) with permanent residential visas was about the same—largely emigres to Latin America.

By country, the U.S. topped the list with 236,000 Japanese residents, followed by Brazil, Britain. New York City with 51,000 Japanese led the list of cities, followed by Los Angeles and São Paulo.

Japan apology called for

TOKYO—The Socialist Democrats, the leading opposition party, will draft a parliamentary resolution calling for Japan to formally apologize to its Asian neighbors, the United States and other countries for the atrocities committed during World War II, its officials announced Oct. 9.

serves on the boards of the Honolulu Symphony Society, Bishop Museum, Aloha United Way, Hawaii Visitors Bureau, the Hawaiian Convention Park Council and the Japan-America Society. Parent company Mitsui Fudosan (U.S.A.) is based in Los Angeles with major real estate holdings in San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego, including AT&T Center in Los Angeles and the 505 Montgomery Building in San Francisco.




Holdings of Mitsui Fudosan (Hawaii) include the Halekulani Corporation.

SHOT IN THE ARM—The San Jose Nihonmachi Corporation started a capital investment drive to raise more than \$6 million in the next six months in

order to redevelop Japantown into a cultural, residential and commercial center. Planning to develop upwards of 11 acres of property, the new Japantown will have the feel of a Japanese urban village with a blending of both traditional and modern Japan. Uses of the area will include over 200 residential uses, senior housing, a Japanese cultural center and performing arts theater, open-air markets, shops and commercial space. The project will be developed in phases over the next ten years with groundbreaking for phase one tentatively scheduled for summer or fall of '93. Interested investors contact: the San Jose Nihonmachi Corporation, 50 West San Fernando, Suite 840, San Jose, Ca. 95113, 408/298-6550.

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PARTNERSHIP

(Continued from page 4)

options were limited. A retreat from the Asian mainland was out of the question.

Japan's error was twofold. In the autumn of 1941, the militarists naively believed that Hitler, whose invasion of the Soviet Union had opened a costly second front, would conquer Europe and that the United States would not intervene. Our leadership was also convinced that a quick, decisive military victory over U.S. forces in the Pacific would demoralize Americans.

Just as the postwar collective memory in both countries is symmetrical, focused exclusively on either Pearl Harbor or Hiroshima, a similar partisanship in trade matters clouds the bilateral relationship.

Each side can see only the mote in the other's eye. Washington understates the weakness of the U.S. economy and ascribes the trade imbalance largely to Japan's closed market. Tokyo retorts that America's poor industrial performance is at fault, minimizing the non-tariff trade barriers and corporate practices that limit access here.

Because Tokyo and Washington consistently address different aspects of the trade imbroglio, their arguments run in parallel, the twin never meeting. The symmetry of their positions notwithstanding, actual power relations are asymmetrical, the United States having the upper hand.

Japan conducts about 60 percent of its total trade with North America. We also have entrusted our security to the United States and follow the State Department's lead in foreign policy. Bilateral tensions are a by-product of the intense interdependence that has developed over the last two decades.

Tokyo officials say that political subservience to Washington yields economic dividends: Japanese support for U.S. diplomatic initiatives has limited the damage caused by trade disagreements.

But uncritical adherence to American global strategy appears servile to many Japanese, especially the younger generation, and fosters anti-American sentiment. A recent example was Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu's decision, under pressure from the Bush administration, to help finance the Gulf War.

The lack of an independent foreign policy also alienates Japan from some of its Asian neighbors and many Third World countries. Even the United States is often frustrated by Tokyo's noncommittal stance.

As the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor approaches, the invective over trade, defense burden-sharing and other issues steadily escalates. Something must be done to defuse a situation that threatens the national interests of both countries. But what?

Early this year, Michael Berger, former Tokyo correspondent for the San Francisco Chronicle, discussed one proposal in a Japanese weekly magazine. Prime Minister Kaifu or his successor should go to Pearl Harbor in December and formally apologize for the attack. President Bush would visit Hiroshima shortly thereafter and acknowledge America's responsibility for that tragedy. Although this scenario appears unlikely, it would have symbolic value.

For better or worse, Japan and the United States need each other too much to let anything jeopardize the relationship. The anniversary of Pearl Harbor should be a time of reflection for both countries -- an occasion to address our differences honestly and begin talking to, instead of past, each other.

Shuichi Kato is the literary critic for the Asahi Shimbun. The editorial was translated and provided by the Asian Foundation's Translation Service Center.



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By retiring owner. Est prvt business in a popular tourist area. Well equipped bldgs on 4 lots. Featuring groceries, camp supplies, gifts, confections, catering to international tourists, very little competition; \$99,500. Contact: Box 85, Wells, B.C. V0K 2R0, Canada, (604) 278-1641.

Saskatoon The Beautiful
One of Saskatoon's leading custom framing & art galleries; est over 50 yrs. Complete offering including 6000 sf usable bldg in the heart of downtown, all equip & inventory; showing excellent returns. Owners retiring. Contact Bob or Don for full details (306) 664-3233.

NEW COMPANY needs investors—will broadcast live entertainment and informational programs by satellite to captive networks. High margins, strong growth potential. Bridge financing \$75,000 w/\$75,000 line of credit. Total investmt \$750,000, financial stmts & bus plans avail. Contact Thomas Miller, BGI, (416) 763-8514.

CANADA
Truck Stop
for sale on Trans-Canada highway; 62 seat restaurant. Res'l sales \$600,000; gas & diesel 6M litres; & mini-mart on 9 acres of land, house attached. Great location, \$795,000, by owner.
(807) 934-2219

CANADA
A golden oppy for someone to buy our bus or start something new. We do have thousands of tourists visit our shop every season. A prime loc on a popular hwy bordering Saskatchewan's beautiful provincial park, the largest tourist attract Owners wishing to retire. \$150,000 w/stock & fixtures, land & bldg etc. \$100,000 w/out stock. For info ph (306) 577-2266 bus or (306) 577-2103 res.

ONTARIO, CANADA
By Owner
CASH BUSINESS
well est route of coin-operated amusements & vending machines. Barrie, Orillia, Midland area. Vendor will train & assist. \$1,000,000 takes all;
(705) 327-5597 eve

ONTARIO, CANADA
WELDING, fabricating & machinery company, est. 30 years, Hwys 401 & 19; hwy entrance, M2 zone, 550v hydro. Portable and shop equip, qualified procedure & perform. Real prop/bus or both.
(519) 485-1370, 485-3864,
fax (519) 425-0898

PC Classified Advertising

5—Employment

GOVERNMENT JOBS, \$16,040—\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (805) 962-8000 Ext R-1317 for current federal list. Informational Directory.

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (805) 962-8000 Ext B-1317. Informational Directory.

KOVR-TV is searching for a **Weekend Assignment Editor**. Requires high school diploma or equivalent with minimum 3 years assignment desk experience. Send resumes to KOVR-TV, 2713 KOVR Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95605. Attn: Assignment Manager. EOE M/F

KOVR-TV is searching for a **LOCAL SALES MANAGER**. Requires college degree or work equivalent with substantial local broadcast sales experience. Leadership ability with familiarity with traffic systems and marketing tools. Sales management experience and familiarity with Sacramento agencies and clients. Send resumes to: KOVR-TV, 2713 KOVR Drive, West Sacramento, CA 95605. Attn: General Sales Manager. EOE M/F.

7—Autos For Sale

'69 Vette L-89 Convertible—4 spd, all #s match, orig 427/435 hp eng. This is a very rare L-89 factory option (only 390 prod), believed to be 1 of only 5 convertibles in exstnc. Ttl frame off restratn incl eng, tri-pwr & orig tank sticker. Orig tires & whls & add'l set avail. Apprsd at \$115,000. Xtnsv photos avail upon rqst. Gary (415) 965-2300, fax 965-1832.

'57 Chevy Bel-Air Stretch Limo
One of a kind, handcrafted, fully restored, 6 psngr rear seating, tuck & roll int w/coordinating tweed, tinted wndws, new engn & trans bar, a/c, TV, VCR, am/fm stereo jukebox & ceiling starlights. The ultimate nostalgia car. Asking \$100,000. (312) 581-7099.

**68 & 69 2000
Datsun Roadsters**
1 restored
1 complete for restoration
\$20,000 for both
(714) 931-9100



87 Buick Grand National

Limited Edition! Black bumper to bumper, exterior black & gray. 18,000 mi. Original owner. Mint condition. 3.8 litre V6 engine w/turbo. Fully loaded. Still has one year warranty. \$30,000. Owner, (514) 727-8429 leave message.

'54 VETTE ROADSTER #372

Polo white w/red interior. 235 CID, 150 hp, Blue Flame eng. Hydroglide auto trans. Wndrbar radio; everything is orig and works including the conv top, plexiglass slide curtains, etc.
Asking \$55,000
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9—Real Estate

DEL MAR, CALIFORNIA

Estate Closing

2 bdrm, 2 bth Condo.
Ocean, University, Golf Academy.
All Amenities.
(619) 792-6069
leave message

SAN DIEGO COUNTY

For Sale By Owner

• **Escondido:** Quality built 2,800sf, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, gourmet kitch, panoramic view on 1 ac, fruit trees, below-mkt \$399,000.
• **Fallbrook:** Elegant, luxurious 4100sf on 2 acs, 5 bdrm, 5 bth, gourmet kitch, views, below-market, \$698,000; (619) 731-9005.

OCEANSIDE, CALIFORNIA

\$199,000. Fmly hm. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, lvng rm w/ sloping ceilings, DR, lrg eat-in kitch w/mdrn appl, fmlly rm w/gas frplc & Frnch drs. Sep lndry rm, prvt lncd yrd w/English grdn & fntn. Cstm bdrm, patio, C/A alarm sys. Nr shops, trans & schls. Also 1956 BSA Gold Star mtrcycle model DBD 34. (619) 941-9972.

OCEANSIDE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CA

Leisure Village, Ocean Hills. A superb lifestyle with ideal climate for active seniors 55+. Elegant 1 story, 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Frplc & quality upgrade. Professionally landscpd w/ low maintenance, lrg patio w/view. Beautiful club hse, golf course, tennis crt, pool, & entertainment activities. Excellent 24 hr scrty. \$199,000. By owner. (619) 940-1949.

NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Beautiful hilltop home in prestigious neighborhood, lrg deck, fenced, lndscpd, ocean & bay view, French drs & lots of wndws. Frplc in mstr bdrm, 3 frplcs, applncs incl: wshr/dryr, dshwshr, trsh cmprtr, gar w/opener. By owner \$1,100,000. Mr P.J. Piper or Merry, (714) 557-3636, fax (714) 755-6111.

9—Real Estate

NEAR RIVERSIDE CALIFORNIA

10 level acres.
\$280,000.

Utilities and custom built homes located across the street.
Call Roger, owner.
Ph: (714) 963-4063.

DIAMOND BAR, CALIFORNIA

House for sale. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth + office. Fmly rm + lrg bonus rm, 4.5 acres, 3000 sq ft. Pool/spa, master bdrm w/deck & spa. Horse prp. Lrg gourmet kitch. Very prvt. Many Xtras. Walnut Schl Dist. New paint, move-in condition. \$525,000.
Call the Ingram's (714) 861-4388

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Walnut/Pomona. Separate industrial condos for sale. 3700 to divisible 9600sf. Zoned M1-C1. One block from 60/71/57/10/210 fwy. **Soft terms.** SBA financing available. Lease option. Broker cooperation. Immediate occupancy.
(714) 620-5177, owner

WALNUT, CALIFORNIA

Custom built contemporary family home. \$360K 2850+ sq ft on 80'x130' lot. On hill with view. 5 bdrm, 3 bth, LR, DR with wet bar, lrg eat-in kitchen, fmlly rm w/frplc + sliding dr to patio, ample closets. Lndscpd, prvt lncd bckrd w/fruit trees. Adj golf course! Nr shops and schls. **Call Burrell, (213) 635-9787.**

HAWTHORNE, CALIF.

For Sale By Owner

73 PRIME UNITS

\$4,300,000
8.4 x gross
(213) 541-9696

DOWNEY, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CA

On golf course, custom 3 bdrm, 2 bth, family room, large deck, 2 fireplaces, walk-in pantry, security system, built-ins, freeway access, excellent schools. 2036 sq ft, 60 x 120 lot. \$387,000. Move-in condition.
(213) 928-1129, Owner

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIFORNIA

New 8500sf hme w/lire sprmkl sec, prvt gated prop on lvl lot, 7 bdrm, 10 bth, all bdrms have prvt bths, huge mstr ste incl 2 marble bth, prvt study, gym, frplc, spa & steam rm, dbl oak kitch w/granite decks, rock fntn pool & spa, prvt lft sanctuary & music rm. \$3.85 mil. By ownr/archtct 24 hr fax (213) 556-1922, (213) 556-3636 or (213) 823-6303.

MUST SEE!

Income lot with approved 10 unit apartment building. Highland area, Los Angeles.
Call Jose, 4-9 pm
(619) 729-3003.

2 Unit Duplex

1 + 1 each. \$239K.
R3 lot, approximately 55x120.
Excellent area.
San Fernando Valley.
Owner/agent.
(213) 295-6045

CANOGA PARK, CALIFORNIA

House For Sale

3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath.
Detached 2 car garage
\$221,000
(818) 341-6907

Southern California—By owner. 5+2.5, well maintained, quiet area, walk to CA Award Elmnty Schl & Thousnd Oaks High Schl. Hme features: remld oak kitch w/all top of the line appl incl dbl slf cln ovens, Jenn-air range, oak grdn wndw & slider leading to cvrd patio w/spa & lovely grnds. Bths remld w/oak brss, new tile & shwrencl. \$284K quick sale. (805) 492-4344.

FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Custom built redwood hme, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, living rm, fmlly rm, office or 5th bdrm, mdrn kitch, 2 adobe frplcs, tile flrs & vaulted ceilings, pool on 22 acres (natural habitat) w/native sycamores along San Joaquin River (seasonal) \$315,000.
(209) 846-6700

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

TULARE COUNTY

10 acs, magnificent views of Sierras, secluded, 2,650sf, 2 bdrm, sep guest hse; set up for horses & corrals, round pen, pole barn; close to golf, tennis & fishing. Only \$325,000. (209) 539-3286.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON

Unique Executive Luxury View

Condo Overlooking Lake Union & City
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, 1300 sq ft, 2 decks, private elevator.
\$204,500 US
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CAMINO ISLAND, WASHINGTON

Mini farm, 4000 sf, 6 bdrm, 3 ba hm on 5 ac, lncd for livestock, 30x70 ft, 4 bay brn/shp combo, mgntcd 180° vu of Puget Snd, Mt Baker & Cascades, \$425K.
10 ac lncd fmlnd w/brn on N end of island, \$85K.
8 ac vu prop on E side of island, \$125K.
By Owner (206) 387-6080

9—Real Estate

SEQUIM, WASHINGTON

Single fmlly L-shaped mch hm on riverfront. 2 bdrm, 2 bth. Lrg living rm. Mstr bdrm. Spacious mdrn eat-in kitch. Utility rm, wrkshp converts to bdrm. 17 fruit & nut trees. 4 ac for grazing. Hse lngth dck in bckrd w/hottub. Huge 4 bay brn w/add bays, 2 car gar.
Call Diana Smith (206) 686-0946

REDMOND, WASHINGTON

Split level home with lake view. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, fml living rm, dining rm, frplc up/dwnstrs, lrg fmlly rm, upper deck, lwr patio, 10,000sf lot. Grt fmlly neighborhood, close to schls, trnsptr, shopping & park. \$199,950.
Ph: (206) 868-3820

PORTLAND, OREGON

Oregon River Frontage

3 bedroom home on 101x366 lot for sale by owner.
\$459,000.
(503) 659-1656

LAS VEGAS, NEVADA

Investors FHA assum, no qual. 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, nice neighborhood. \$102,500. Write or call:
Patty Hunter, Century 21 Hau.
3750 S Jones, Suite 43
Las Vegas, NV 89103
(702) 221-8874, fax (702) 253-0988

ARIZONA

NW Phoenix

By owner. 1987 bldg. Apprx 2262 sq ft. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, neutral colors, 3 car gar, pool. In cul-de-sac. Apprx 1 1/2 hrs to Flagstaff. \$125K neg.
Call owner (701) 225-5220

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

Panoramic mountain view, beautifully landscaped on corner lot, large 2 bdrm, 2 bth ranch style, w/frplc, covered patio, 2 car gar, burglar alarm sys, in-grnd pool, built-in BBQ, accessible to food schools & shopping. \$175,000. Furnishings negotiable. (505) 899-1980.

CORRECTED AD

UPPER MICHIGAN — 2320 Acres, all forest with 2 private lakes, 3.5 miles of river, good access, great hunting, fishing, hiking, boating and cross-country skiing. \$730,000. Owner.
(801) 277-5592
(Other smaller tracts available)

OWOSSO, MICHIGAN

Nr Lansing & Flint. Country estate on 163 ac, \$550K US. Main hse: 4000sf lvng space, 4 bdrm, 5 bth, fml DR & LR w/frplc, fmlly rm w/beamed ceil, den, library, lrg kitch, cstm hrdwd decor in areas. Also: 1000+sf gst hse, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, kitch, LR, fmlly rm w/frplc.
Call Mr Downs, (517) 723-6668

KANSAS

For Sale

Historical Hardesty Houses

restaurant and hotel, seating capacity 100, club and dining and six (6) hotel rooms.
If interested, call (316) 635-2911 or 635-4032.

WAYNESVILLE, OHIO

Horse farm bordered by small, scenic river, 172 rolling ac, 125 tillable; well produces 250 GPM, barn w/38 box stalls 12'x12', h&c water in horse washing stalls, lounge w/bath & shwr, indoor arena 70'x165'; 2 modern homes: 1-3 bdrm, 1-2 bdrm; asking \$1,200,000; also avail as package w/horses. Retiring, must sell. (513) 298-0095.

GEORGIA

Valdosta Area

247 acre estate. 2 story brick home, white columns, 3000 sq ft heated area. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bth. Excellent hunting. \$295,000. L R Howell, Rt 1 Box 279, Quitman, GA 31643. (912) 263-7115.

FLORIDA

Boca Raton Vicinity. Prvt golf crse, 27-hole, 5800sf chdrl ceil, cul-de-sac, 5 bdrm, 2 fmlly rms, 6 bth, pool, hot tub, princ only, \$1.5 mil; Premier bldg, Bergen Cty, 2400sf, spec view of NYC fr 40 mi, terrace ovrlking Hudson rvr, 2bdrm, 2.5bth, dinrm, kitch, brkfst rm, \$525,000; photos/video avail, (201) 944-7000.

Virginia Estate or Corp Retreat. 1 1/2 hrs to Wash, DC. 20 wooded/open ac w/pond, borders Nat'l forest. New 4000 sf prize winning heart-of-pine log hm w/25' stone frplc, pano view of historic Ft Vly. \$430,000. Also avail adj 100 ac horse/hayfield, woods, lrg antique chesnut log hm, trout stream. Brochure. **Golden Steam Farms**, Box 1262, Seven Mountains, VA 22652 (703) 933-6363.

SCENIC RHODE ISLAND HOME

10 min to ocean, near several golf courses, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth on 2.6 ac, up to 15 ac total. In-ground pool, 2 lrg frplcs, attic over entire hse, nr quality schls & university. EZ commute to Boston, NYC. All appls incl, \$320,000.
(401) 377-8879, 377-8818

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Beautiful Vacation Home

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, fully furnished & equipped air conditioning & heat, 2-car gar; golf courses & fishing nearby.
\$800,000
(516) 482-6276

9—Real Estate

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
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\$350,000
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BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

For Sale—158 acres deeded land, 119 acres seasonal access; located near McLeese Lake, B.C., asking \$170,000 or best offer. This property suited for a tourist operation for trail riding and cross-country skiing in scenic area close to two lakes. (604) 297-6567.

ATLANTIC CANADA - NOVA SCOTIA

For Sale

16 acres on east side Mahone Bay, N.S. 1,400 ft ocean front w/spectacular view plus existing wharf. Splendid place to build your future home. 60 mi from Halifax, asking \$550,000.
(902) 688-2437

ATLANTIC CANADA

Prince Edward Island. For sale—5.7 acres with flowing stream. Was old saw mill operation, has great potential for commercial or private residential development, 10 min drive from city center on main road to Cavendish; \$69,000. For further information (902) 628-1900.

SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA

BLDG & PROPERTY

For sale by owner, 15,800 sq ft on 3.77 acres. Hwy 10 East. Across from major shopping center, located in busy industrial area. Contact:
Box 892, Yorkton, Sask. S3N 2X1,
(306) 783-8186.

ONTARIO, CANADA

NIAGARA FALLS

15.6 acres of prime commercial land on Lundy's Lane Hwy 20. 1900 ft frontage, 3 mi from the falls. Present use campground.

Priced at \$1.6 million
(416) 374-7380

ATLANTIC CANADA: WEST LA HAVE, N.S. Gracious 3200 sf waterfront hm w/granny apt & deep water mooring. Panoramic view of La Have River estuary and Yacht Club. Approx 20 ac w/prvt 1.5 mi wooded walking trail, cmpl w/brook, swimming pool & charming grnds. Min away frm Nova Scotia's spectacular beaches. Prct for horses. Just \$260,000. Owner bought another hm. (902) 688-2990.

9—Real Estate

ALBERTA, CANADA

Attn Investors. **CATTLE RANCHES:** 12 quarters plus grazing lease near Dawson Creek, 15 head feedlot, 350 cow/calf units. 2 houses, barns, corrals, great set-up, \$825,000.
Lynn Willoughby, Box 27, Okotoks, Alta. T0L 1T0, Canada, (403) 938-5109.

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

By Owner, Health Reasons. **OPERATING TREE FARM**, 360 acres deeded, 900 acres leased. Moderate buildings, 20 miles from Prince George. Will take offers to \$180,000. J.A.'s Tree Farm, RR 7, Site 17, Apt. 30, Prince George, B.C. V2N 2J5, Canada, (604) 330-4459.

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12—For Lease

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● Travel Meeting: November 17

Movies, slides, fellowship renewal with tour companions, and refreshments, every third Sunday of the month, 2 p.m., at the Felicia Mahood Center, 11338 Santa Monica Blvd. (at Corinth Ave.), West L.A.

1992 Group Tours (revised October 29, 1991)

- #1 Ski Trip
Jan 11 - 18
Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- #2 Hokkaido Snow Festival
Feb 1 - 9
Yuki Sato, escort
- #3 Priceless China Tour
Mar 20 - Apr 1
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #4 Japan Cherry Blossom Tour
Mar 30 - Apr 10
Michi Ishii, escort
- #5 Historic East Tour
Apr
Roy Takeda, escort
- #6 New Mexico, Land of Enchantment (Tauck)
May 8 - 15
Yuki Sato, escort
- #7 Hokkaido/Nihon-Kai Tour
May 11 - 24
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #7a Camp Savage/Ft. Snelling MILS Reunion
May 28 - 30
George Kanegai, escort
- #8 National Parks & Canyon Country
June 1 - 13
Hide Mochizuki, escort
- #9 Japan Golden Route Tour
June 22 - July 4
Ray Ishii, escort
- #10 Alaska Land and Cruise
June 30 - July 12
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #11 Continental Europe
July
Roy Takeda, escort
- #12 Ireland, England, Scotland & Wales
September
Yuki Sato, escort
- #13 Scenic Scandinavia
July 28 - Aug 11
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #14 Canadian Rockies
Aug 2 - 11
Michi Ishii, escort
- #15 New England Fall Foliage Tour
September
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #16 Hokkaido & Tohoku Tour
Oct 5 - 20
Ray Ishii, escort
- #17 Old Japan & Shikoku
Oct 7 - 22
Masako Kobayashi, escort
- #18 China and Orient
Oct 8 - 25
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #19 Japan Golden Route Tour
Oct 12 - 24
Toshi Mizuno, escort
- #20 Central Japan & Ura Nihon Tour
Oct 12 - 25
Roy Takeda, escort
- #21 Australia & New Zealand
Oct 15 - 29
George Kanegai, escort
- #22 Kyushu Tour
Nov 12 - 25
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #23 Exotic Malaysia
Nov 24 - Dec
G & P Murakawa, escorts
- #24 Far East Gateway
Dec 21 - Jan 3
George Kanegai, escort

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Four named to JACL Legacy Fund Investment Committee

The national board confirmed the appointments of four individuals to the JACL Legacy Fund Investment Committee at a recent board meeting.

The Investment Committee's primary responsibility is to oversee the investment of Legacy Fund contributions. The appointees include Beth Renge, NCWNP District; Dennis Uyemura, PNW District; George Oki, NCWNP District; Francis Sogi, Eastern District; and Tom Nakao Jr., JACL national secretary/treasurer.

Each committee member brings a unique blend of experience and education to the Fund, according to JACL President Cressey Nakagawa.

Renge is a graduate of the University of Pacific. She is the former treasurer of the San Francisco Chapter. She has been in the securities business for more than 10 years. Prior to opening up her own securities firm, Renge Securities, she was the vice president of corporate services for Kidder Peabody

of San Francisco. While at Kidder, she handled several of the JACL accounts and was responsible for monitoring the investments of the JACL Endowment Funds. She has extensive experience in the area of investment.

Dennis Uyemura is currently executive vice president and chief financial officer for the First Interstate Bank of Washington. Born and raised in Los Angeles, he now resides in Bellevue, Wash. He holds a Ph.D. from Stanford University and a B.A. from UCLA. He is a member of the Lake Washington Chapter, as well as a member of the JACL Leadership Advisory Committee in the PNW District. He has considerable experience in the area of finance, capital planning, risk management, and banking.

Oki is well known and respected for his nursery business. He is a longtime supporter of the JACL, having served and volunteered on many corporate and organization boards. His most recent activities include: Executive Committee

member of the UC, Davis, Aggie Foundation; board member of the American Horticultural Marketing Council; and partner/chairman of the Oki Nursery of Sacramento. Oki will bring a unique blend of business savvy and investment experience to the committee.

Sogi obtained a J.D. degree from Fordham University of Law. Licensed to practice law in both New

York and Japan, Sogi is now a senior partner at both Kelly Drye & Warren in New York, and Tsuchiya, Sakuragi & Sogi of Tokyo, Japan. His legal expertise will be of great benefit to the committee. Currently a member of the Pan American Nikkei Association and the Japanese American Association of New York, Sogi also serves as a member of the board of trustees for the Japanese American National Museum.

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