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Vets seek honor roll —page 9

Developments in Phoenix murder case

Four men charged in case are dismissed

PHOENIX—Because enough doubt existed regarding their confessions, four men charged in the murders of nine people at the Buddhist temple near here were recently dismissed.

Local prosecutors admitted that they could not find sufficient evidence to link the four men to the Aug. 10 crime. They are Mark Felix Nunez, 19, Leo Valdez Bruce, 28, Michael Lawrence McGraw, 24, and Dante Parker, 20.

Defense attorneys in the case claimed the confessions of the four men were coerced and that no physical evidence was found to prove they were guilty of the crime.

In late October, two teenagers, Jonathan Doody, 17, and Allesandro Garcia, 16, were arrested when tests linked guns in their possession to the murders. According to the local sheriff's department, the teen-agers confessed to the murders.

Prosecutors are seeking to have them tried in an adult court at this time.

Asian American leaders meet to discuss communication

PHOENIX—Following up on the recent murders at a Buddhist temple, a group of Asian American leaders met here recently with, religious, ethnic, law enforcement and government officials to discuss ways of improving communication.

According to Stewart Kwoh, executive director of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, Los Angeles, the critical communication problem has been language barriers between the local Thai community and various agencies. To immediately help resolve that problem, Choosin Bhandhusavee was named by the Thai community to be its liaison with investigative authorities in the area. In addition, representatives of the Asian American communities and the Thai community will work together with various law enforcement agencies to further publicize and coordinate the reward fund offered for information regarding the crime.

The Asian American community will also continued to seek avenues of developing a government-based community relations office in Phoenix to work with other groups in the area to promote education of the multicultural makeup of the people of Arizona and to support each other in times of crisis.

Among the leaders present were Kwoh; Yvonne Lee, executive director of the National Chinese American Citizens Alliance in San Francisco; Mapet Panichpant, coordinator of the United Thai council; Sukum Sai-Ngarm, attorney with the United Thai Council; and Jimmy Tokeshi, PSW regional director of JACL.

The RAP ON ICE

Rapper Ice Cube's latest album has rocked the world because of what many consider to be racist lyrics . . .

By GWEN MURANAKA
Assistant editor

So pay respect to the Black fist
or we'll burn your store,
right down to a crisp
And then we'll see ya
'Cause you can't turn the ghetto
into Black Korea
—Ice Cube
lyrics from *Black Korea*

LOS ANGELES—Adding further fuel to increasing racial tension is rap singer Ice Cube's newest release, "Death Certificate." In his *Black Korea*, Ice Cube advocates burning down Korean owned stores and uses derogatory terms such as "Oriental ones (can you count) mother f------," and "chop suey a--." Further, in the song "No Vaseline," he says of the manager of his former group who is Jewish, "get rid of that devil, real simple put a bullet in his temple," and in "Us" he complains of "all the Japs grabbin' every vacant lot in my neighborhood."

Ice Cube's lyrics have set off a furor of protest including an editorial by the record industry magazine *Billboard*. While praising him as "one of the more talented rappers in this genre," *Billboard* said "his unabashed espousal of violence against Koreans, Jews, and other whites crosses the line that divides art from the advocacy of crime."

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, praised the editorial saying, "We applaud the *Billboard* editorial. They didn't need the Simon Wiesenthal Center to tell them that this music is unacceptable. They know it themselves." Rabbi Cooper said that the Wiesenthal Center does not advocate censorship but has a staff that monitors music for objectionable content. The center has also been involved in disputes with Madonna, Public Enemy, and Guns N' Roses.

"Music has great power to build bridges, especially to the young people. Music goes over all boundaries," Rabbi Cooper said. "But because of that power, music can also do terrible things." He called the song "Black Korea" a "cultural Molotov cocktail" and said, "While the problem wasn't created by Ice Cube, this kind of music is like pouring oil on a fire."

The Simon Wiesenthal Center has sent letters to Wherehouse,

See RAP/page 7

Vandalized center gets security

NORWALK, Calif.—Responding to Southeast Japanese Community Center concerns about the coming 50th anniversary of the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Norwalk Sheriff's Department will offer a 36 hour surveillance of the center by patrol car.

HAHN

George Kato, spokesman for the community center said, "It's a good gesture on (the Sheriff's Department's) part. It gives a sense of security to many of our members." Lt. Ron Wagner of the department met with community center board members on Nov. 20 to discuss the Pearl Harbor anniversary and other issues concerning the community center.

In another response to the Nov. 17 racial vandalism of the community center, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced that the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission will be conducting an investigation of the incident. "These attacks on the Southeast Japanese American Community Center are deplorable and inexcusable," said Hahn. "Every effort must be made to find out and convict the individuals responsible for such disgusting behavior," he said.

Hahn's motion, unanimously approved by the board of supervisors, calls for a joint investigation led by the Human Relations Commission and coordinated with the District Attorney and Sheriff's Department. The findings of the joint investigation will be presented to the board within 30 days.

To go along with the $5,000 reward the community center offered on Nov. 15, the Norwalk City Council on Nov. 19 approved a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the crime.

Anyone with information about the Nov. 7 incident, should call the Norwalk Sheriff's Department at 310/863-8711.

Handling hate crimes

In light of racial vandalism at the Norwalk community center, and with growing concern over potential backlash against Japanese Americans because of the commemoration of Pearl Harbor, the Pacific Southwest District of JACL has these recommendations to follow if you or someone you know should become victims of a hate crime.

- Call the police immediately. Should there also be physical injuries, contact the paramedics with the police.
- Describe the incident as a hate crime, with an accurate description of the racial slurs.
- When the police arrive at your location, again describe the incident as a hate crime. You should insist that the report is taken and that the report is listed as a hate crime. There have been instances where the police have refused to take a report.
- Once the report has been taken, contact the supervisor in charge at the police station, in your local area, for a patrol car to visit your location over the next few days.
- If there are physical injuries, insist that the medical report include accurate description of the injuries and that a copy of the report be provided. Photographs of the injuries can prove to be important for future legal action.
- Call the City and County Human Relations Commission in your area and file a report of the hate crime.
- Call the U.S. Justice Department "Hate Crimes Hotline" at 1/800/347-HATE and file a report of the hate crime.
- Call you Local/State representatives and inform their offices of the incident.
- Call community organizations like the JACL for further assistance.

JACL staffed, ready for Pearl Harbor event

HONOLULU—To assist the media in covering upcoming 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, JACL has established a media center and annex. nex. "It's an attempt to accommodate the demands by the press," said William Kaneko, president of the Honolulu JACL chapter.

Kaneko said that he has done one or two interviews a day with the national media as well as international news organizations from France, Canada, Germany, and Japan. According to Kaneko, there are 800 credentialed journalists in Hawaii at the present time and he estimates that number will increase to more than 1,000 by Dec. 7.

The media center will provide information and materials on JACL and Japanese American issues as well as coordinate interviews with JACL officials, World War II internees, veterans and community leaders.

"The media center is part of JACL's proactive approach, to advocate for peace and understanding, as well as focus on current issues in the Japanese American community," said Kaneko. "Our concern is in the other 49 states. How the media perceives and covers the event, will affect how the other 49 states will respond."

The media center will be open from Dec. 1-5 from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. and the annex will be used as an

See PEARL/page 9

Manzanar bill moves on to full Senate consideration

WASHINGTON, D.C.—After some wrangling, the bill that would designate the Manzanar internment camp as a national historic site moved out of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Nov. 20 and onto consideration by the full Senate.

The move was made possible by an amendment by California Sen. John Seymour which, in response to concerns by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, stipulated that the designation would not affect existing water rights.

Last week, however, there was some concern over a threatened filibuster by Sen. Jake Garn of Utah that could possibly hinder the bill's progress.

According to Sue Kunitomi Embrey of the Manzanar Committee, Garn may decide to exclude the bill from the filibuster.

"Even if it's not until January, the bill is still okay," Embrey told *Pacific Citizen*.

"There seems to be no real opposition at this point as far as we know. We're not sure the water issue is totally over but we think the major opposition is pretty much over."

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Editor/General Manager: **Richard Suenaga**
Senior Editor: **Harry K. Honda**
Assistant Editor: **Gwen Muranaka**

Advertising Manager: **Jim Hensley**
Administrative Assistant: **Joyce Kato**
Administrative Assistant: **Lourie Kim**
Production: **Isao Andy Enomoto**
Subscription/Circulation: **Franes Okuno**

JACL President: **Cressey Nakagawa**
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Calendar

New York

New York

Saturday, Dec.14—The New York Chapter, JACL, annual Holiday Bazaar, Japanese American United Church, 225 Seventh Ave., New York City; 1 pm white elephant sale, 4 p.m. potluck supper, 6 pm silent auction. Information: 908/356-5484.

Colorado

Denver

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

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

Minnesota

Minneapolis/St. Paul

Sunday, Dec. 8—Twin Cities Chapter, JACL, 3rd annual holida party for children, Shoreview Community Center banquet room, 4580 N. Victoria St., Shoreview, Minn. at 2pm. RSVP by Nov. 27 to Chris Noonan, 612/483-3897.

California

San Francisco area

Sunday, Dec. 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.

Feb. 1-8, 1992—Asian Skiers Intl. Assn.'s 5th biennial Asian Ski Week at Sun Valley Idaho. Information: Asian Skiers Intl. Assn., P.O. Box 30155, Oakland, CA. 94605 or 1/800/283-2337 voice mail #08941.

San Jose

Saturday, Dec. 7—West Valley Chapter, JACL, mochitsuki, chapter clubhouse, 7 a.m. Lunch served for all helpers. Information: Dr. Ray Uchiyama, 408/867-0255, or Harry Kaneki, 408/371-2563.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—Yu-Ai Kai Japanese American Community Senior Center, Monterey Bay Aquarium and the American Tin Cannery Factory Outlet Center. Leaves Yu-Ai Kai office, 565 N. 5th St., 8:30 a.m. Cost:$26 ($23 for seniors) Information: 408/294-2505.

Friday, Dec. 13—Nikkei Forum to hold dinner at Yu-Ai Kai, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, 6:30 pm. Past Nikkei Forum presenters will attend. RSVP by Dec. 11th to Yu-Ai Kai. Information 408/294-2505.

Fresno

July 31, Aug. 1-2, 1992— 50th Anniversay Canal Camp Reunion, Fresno, Calif. Information: James Yamamoto: 2253 S. Temperance, Fresno. 93725, 209/264-7924 or Yo Misaki, 8128 S. Bethel, Selma, Ca. 93662, 209/896-2605.

Los Angeles area

Sunday, Dec. 1—Nikkei Widowed Group's annual Christmas luncheon/party, Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena, 11 am. Dress code: dressy sports. Cost: $16.50. Information: John Kubota 310/324-6472.

Friday thru Sunday, Dec. 6-8—East West Players present "Try To Remember"—stroll thru the 25 year musical history of East West Players. Cost: $15 matinees, $18 evenings. Venue: East West Players 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. L.A., Information: 213/660-0366.

Sunday, Dec. 8—Southern California American Nikkei Chapter, JACL, and Asian Pacific American Network, JACL, (formerly NLA), 5th birthday celebration, Topper's Restaurant, Radisson Huntley Hotel, 1111 2nd St., Santa Monica; 12:30 pm.; cost: $15. Call Phyllis or May: 310/822-7470, 310/822-1144, 310/379-7321.

Monday, Dec. 9—Association of Asian Pacific American Artists presents The Holiday Party—a night of jazz and comedy from 6pm. Cost: $25 advance admission, $20 APAA members, $35 at door, $100 patron of event. Information: 213/874-0786.

Sunday, Dec. 8—Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches are having a bone marrow donor drive at the Chinese Evangelical Free Church, 1111 S. Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park from 11:30 am. Information: 310/490-7230.

Saturday, Dec. 14—Greater L.A. Singles Chapter, JACL—annual Christmas dinner/dance, 6 p.m., no-host cocktails; 7 p.m., dinner, dancing until midnight, music by Taka, Ramada Hotel-LAX, 6333 Bristol Pkwy., Culver City. Cost: $22 before Dec. 7, $25 after. Mail check payable to Greater L.A. Singles, mail to Bea Fujimoto, 1120 S. Dunsmuir Ave., Los Angeles, 90019. Information: 213/935-8648.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Orange County Sansei Singles Christmas dance from 7:30 pm at Palace Hotel, 1641 Redondo Beach Blvd., Gardena. Cost: $16 prepaid (Dec. 14 deadline), $19 at door. Information: Teresa 714/524-1138 or Larry 213/649-5293.

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.

Expo features Japanese products and exhibits

Japan Expo '91, to be held Dec. 5-8, moves from Los Angeles to Orange County for the first time. The expo, said to be the largest U.S. exhibition for introducing Japanese cultural and commercial products, will be held at the Anaheim Convention Center.

The event features trade exhibits of the latest products, restaurant booths, performances, and cultural displays from tea ceremony and ikebana flower arrangement demonstrations to dramatic taiko drum concerts.

The purpose of the expo is to introduce the American public to Japanese culture and foster better relations between the U.S. and Japan.

The expo will also address the controversial issue of trade between the two countries. One-third of the products on display will be American-made, providing an international exposure.

Cultural highlights include Karakuri Ningyoo, a traditional robotic puppet theater dating from the Edo period (1603-1867), Okinawa Taiko and Folk Dance performances by the Natsuko Nakaya Troupe, a 1992 auto display, a Nippon Challenge Yacht Exhibit (Japan's first challenge to the America's Cup Race in 1992), and an international karate tournament.

American culture will be displayed as well, from a cowboy stunt show from Armadillo Productions to the mariachi music of Los Camperos de Nati Cano, featured on singer Linda Ronstadt's new album.

More than 100 children will participate in violin and piano concerts sponsored by the Suzuki Music Association of Southern California. In addition to classical music, visitors can enjoy the sounds of Doppo & Azoth, a jazz fusion band from Osaka, Japan, and the music of traditional Japanese instruments such as the koto and shamisen.

Special exhibits include a golf village, educational corner, children's painting contest, and an authentic Japanese landscape garden and teahouse.

Food will be available from eight prefectures of Japan.

Expo info

WHAT: Japan Expo '91, 12th annual trade and cultural festival
WHEN: Dec. 5, noon to 8 p.m.; Dec. 6-8, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
WHERE: Anaheim Convention Center, 800 West Katella Ave, Anaheim, Calif.
ADMISSION: $6, adults, $4, children under 12 (5 and under free)
INFORMATION: 213/532-2000

Reminders

● Watsonville Chapter, JACL, installation and Keiro Kai Dinner, **Friday, Dec. 6,** 6:30 p.m., Watsonville Buddhist Temple, 423 Bridge St. Information: Rosie Terasaki, 408/728-7728, or Marcia Hashimoto, 408/722-6859.

● Seminar on "Techno-Globalism, U.S.-Japan Relations in the Age of Global Technology," **Friday, Dec. 6,** 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., University of California, Irvine, sponsored by Japan External Trade Organization in cooperation with UC, Irvine. Features Dr. Kozo Iizuka, managing director, Kubota Corp; Yoichiro Hara, executive managing director, Toray Corporate Business Research, Inc.; Prof. Yuji Furukawa, Tokyo Metropolitan University; and three U.S. counterparts. Information: 213/782-8560.

● Annual spaghetti Crab Feed, San Francisco Chapter, JACL, **Saturday, Dec. 7,** Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St., San Francisco, 5 to 8 p.m. Proceeds go to assist victims of the East Bay fire. Featured: "Sadako and the Thousand Cranes" film. Tickets: $15 per person, $25 for two, $7.50 for children 12 and under; $20 purchased at the door. Call 415/921-7100; 415/445-0232.

● Applications are available for 1992 Japan Exchange and Teaching Program, sponsored by local governments in Japan, the Ministry of Home Affairs. Two areas offered: assignments in prefectural and city offices to assist with various international activities and English language supervision; and assignments to junior high and high schools as assistants to Japanese teachers of English. Length of service: one year beginning in late July, 1992. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and meet all other eligibility requirements of the program. Information: Consulate General of Japan, 250 East First St., Suite 1507, Los Angeles, CA, 90012, or call 213/624-8305.

JACL leadership seminar participants get first-hand look at government

Sixteen participants learned about the political and policy-making process at the federal level at the 1991 JACL Washington, D.C. Leadership Seminar held Sept. 29 through Oct. 3.

The attendees represented seven of the eight JACL districts. The majority of the participants were women, ranging in age from 19 to the mid-40s.

Participants included: Central California—Elisa Kamimoto, Fresno; Intermountain—Larry Grant, Layton, Utah; Eastern—Tarynn Yokomizo, Cherry Hill, N.J., and Emily Nishi, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific—Beth Renge and Joanne Mukai, San Francisco, and Thaya Mune Craig, Loom, Calif.; Pacific Northwest—Janice Deguchi Yee and Raymond Ishii, Seattle; Midwest—Joy Yamasaki, Chicago; Pacific Southwest—Karen Tani, Carlsbad, Calif., Christine Ishida and Kim Tachiki, Los Angeles. This year two youth representatives attended. They were Kim Nakahara, Davis, Calif., and Brett Uchiyama, San Jose, Calif. Participating from national staff was Joy Morimoto, JACL NCWNP regional director. Program coordinator was Sonya Chung of the Washington, D.C. office.

The program featured eight workshops and panel discussion. Tom Kometani discussed "The History of Redress" and his experiences in the redress lobbying effort. "The Legislative/Administrative Process," using the redress movement as a case study, was presented by Stuart Ishimaru, counsel for the House Armed Services Subcommittee, and John Nakahata, legislative aide to Sen. Joseph Lieberman (D-Conn.).

"The Impact of Media in Shaping Public Policy" was conducted by Peter Hong of *Business Week* magazine, Betty Lin of *World Journal*, Dan Wu of ABC News, and Emile Guillermo, formerly of National Public Radio.

"Issues Facing Asian Americans" was a panel discussion focusing on such issues as anti-Asian violence, the "glass ceiling," and political empowerment. Sonya Chung presented demographic information on Asian Pacifics; Daphne Kwok, executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans, Bill Ng, deputy general counsel for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Paul Igasaki, former JACL Washington, D.C., representative also participated.

Ralph Neas, executive director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, discussed the "CivilRights Agenda for the '90s.

Discussing "Coalitions: Conflicts and Challenges" were Paul Igasaki, Judy Golub, legislative director of the American Jewish Committee, Claire Gonzalez, policy analyst of the National Council of La Raza, Kwok, and Michael Liebermann, legal counsel for the Anti-Defamation League.

Hideaki Ueda, minister of information, Embassy of Japan, talked about "U.S.-Japan Relations," and Cressey Nakagawa, JACL national president, and Dennis Hayashi, executive director, and Igasaki discussed "JACL, Past, Present and Future."

Participants were also able to meet with several members of Congress, including Reps. Patsy Mink , Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui and Sen. Daniel Inouye.

Redress workshops set for Colorado, Arizona

Redress workshop sessions have been scheduled for Denver, Colo., and Glendale, Ariz., according to the Department of Justice and Office of Redress Administration (ORA).

ORA representatives will provide on-the-spot answers to questions on individual case status and required documentation at the following locations:

● Nisei Post #185, 2019 Market St., Denver, Colo., 90205, **Jan. 16,** 3 to 8 p.m.

● Japanese American Citizens League Hall, 5414 West Glenn Drive, Glendale, Ariz., 85301, **Jan. 30**, 4 to 8 p.m.

According to Bob Bratt of the ORA, approximately 90 percent of payments have been mailed to recipients designated in the second round.

About 2,000 cases have yet to be paid. Those born in the age group from July 1, 1920 and Dec. 31, 1927, should should contact ORA immediately by calling the toll-free Help Line Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time:

1/800/395-4672

of the special line for hearing impaired:

1/800/727-1886.

Warning over holiday issue ads

Pacific Citizen has received reports that another newspaper is contacting Holiday Issue advertisers and asking them "to run last year's ad."

In some case, the representatives of this newspaper do not identify themselves and leave the impression that *Pacific Citizen* is calling.

We urge all chapter Holiday Issue ad representatives and the advertisers they deal with to make sure they are dealing with authorized *Pacific Citizen* staff.

So far, incidents have occured in California only, but we warn all chapters to exercise caution.

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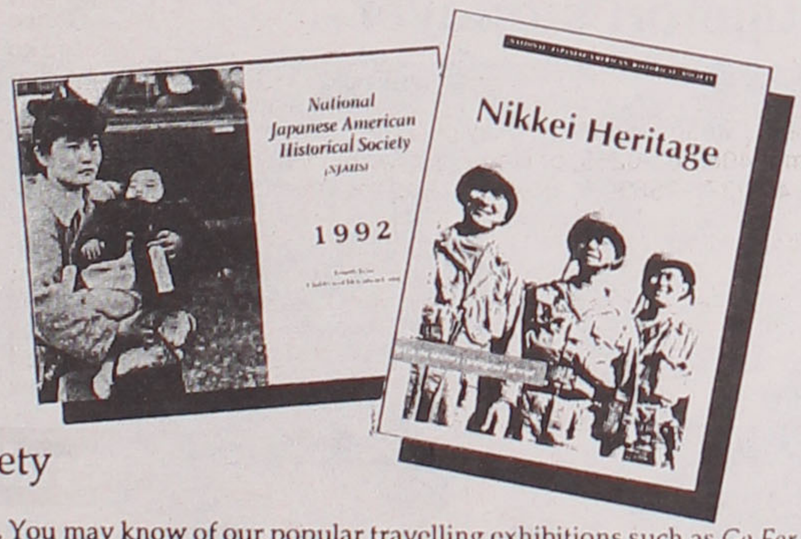

Or make it a gift for all generations. You may know of our popular travelling exhibitions such as *Go For Broke, Yankee Samurai, Strength & Diversity: Japanese American Women,* and *U.S. Detention Camps,* and our numerous publications. The National Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHS) invites you to join as a member. **All new NJAHS members will receive a free 1992 calendar and a free subscription to our quarterly journal/newsletter of *Nikkei Heritage,*** presenting interesting historical facts and accounts on the Japanese American experience. New members receive 10% discounts on available publications and are invited to local NJAHS-sponsored shows and events. 1992 marks the 50th anniversary of the Presidential order (E.O. 9066) that led to the removal and internment of over 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry. This calendar "Children of the Detention Camps" captures the innocence of the children who endured the harsh memories of the past. Many children bore witness to the social ostracism throughout the years of confinement and during the arduous years of resettlement. The calendar also notes significant dates in Japanese American history, especially related to camp and redress. **NJAHS members may order additional copies for $10.50 each (includes postage and handling) with this ad.**

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News

Alvina Law Photo

'BACK TO UCLA' — As a prelude to the 1992 commemoration by UCLA, the Nikkei Bruin Committee and Asian American Studies Center of the 50th anniversary of Japanese American internment, officials hosting the tribute and reception are (from left) John Kobara, Judge Ernest Hiroshige, Dr. James Yamazaki, Dr. Don Nakanishi, Father John H.M. Yamazaki, Claire Kohatsu, Dr. Fred Notehelfer, Frances Kitagawa, (keynote speaker) Dr. Toshio Tsukahira of Bethesda, Md., Herbert Kawahara, Dr. Harold Harada, Minoru Tonai and Frank Omatsu.

Nisei role in U.S.-Japan bridge examined at UCLA reunion

By **HARRY K. HONDA**
Senior Editor

LOS ANGELES—Recalling the gloom of the late 1930s prior to the bombing of Pearl Harbor and the world the Nisei faced 50 years ago, Dr. Toshio G. Tsukahira reminded the "Back to UCLA with Pride" audience of some 225 at the James West Alumni Center last Sunday (Nov. 24) that "there is still much at stake, there is too much Japan-bashing, the Nisei can do something about it and the role of the university is to assist."

A '39 UCLA graduate, Tsukahira declared the Nisei (he disliked the term at first since it was Japanese, but thinks differently about its use today as it is widely used and even crops up in crossword puzzles) have "an important role to play" in U.S.-Japan relations — "a role most important in light of the growth of the Pacific Rim and that the Nisei are inextricably linked."

A retired U.S. foreign service officer who taught Japanese during WWII at the Military Intelligence Service Language School in San Francisco and Savage, he recited how the Nisei responded to the crisis of 50 years ago. The Nisei responded by serving in the armed forces, the Nisei of the MIS were made more aware of what happened in the Pacific war. "We have much to be proud of," Tsukahira continued.

He pointed to achievements and leadership of Japanese Americans in government, in the Congress, professions and businesses, "well beyond the proportion to our numbers."

Tsukahira concluded, "The Sansei generation is now on center stage as the Nisei are well into retirement, but we (Nisei) can't ignore our heritage. America still needs to know about Japan and the Nisei has a responsibility to contribute to that .... (in wake of the economic war and confrontations that are likely follow)."

Father John H.M. Yamazaki ('38) paid tribute to three Nisei UCLAns who were killed in action in Europe: Lt. Kei Tanahashi ('39), Co. E, 442nd, KIA July 4, 1944; Lt. Hitoshi "Mo" Yonemura ('42), KIA May 1, 1945; and Cpl. Yoshiharu N. Aoyama ('42), Cannon Co., KIA July 7, 1944. Besides them, the retired vicar of St. Mary's Episcopal Church remembered other Nisei Bruins of the early years, including the late Masao Satow, venerable Mr. Inside JACL as national director for some 30 years, and the Issei "for their gift of life, their concepts of *giri, on,* and parental fidelity" during the program launching UCLA's and the Asian American Studies Center's year-long commemoration of events which impacted on the lives of Japanese Americans in 1942.

The program, chaired by Dr. Harold Harada ('50), included remarks by John Kobara ('78), highest ranking Nikkei on the UCLA administrative staff as executive director, UCLA Alumni Association; Claire Kohatsu ('92), president, UCLA Nikkei Student Union; and Herbert Kawahara ('51), chair, UCLA Nikkei Bruin Committee, founded in 1990 to encourage its Nikkei alumni to learn more about UCLA, its current involvement with the community and foster financial support.

Nisei veteran leader Wilson Makabe dies

RENO, Nev.—Wilson Haruo Makabe, 72, who died on Nov. 1 at the V.A. Medical Center, was buried Nov. 8 with full military honors at the Northern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery at Fernley. Active in veteran affairs throughout his life and an amputee, he was chief of prosthetic services at the Reno VA Center until his retirement, was honored as Nevada's Outstanding Disabled Veteran, was on the Nevada Commission on Aging and Governor's Committee for Employment of Individuals of Disability at the time of his death.

The *Reno Gazette-Journal,* in its Nov. 10 editorial, said, "He could have told how it was in 1941," with a lot to say—not just about the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, but how his father, a community leader in Placer County, was arrested by the FBI on Dec. 7 and then not seen for 11 long months; how his former friends replaced their smiles with cold stares; how the government ordered all West Coast Japanese be rounded up but not the Germans or Italians; and how he joined the army to prove his patriotism. He lost one leg and the bones fused in the other in WWII combat. And finally he came home to learn the family had burned down hours after the Army said it was to leave the detention camps. "The sheriff said the fire was caused by faulty wiring. Yeah, sure it was," the editorial added.

The editorial concluded: "(Wilson) said he eventually let go the bitterness. You can't survive in anger. But he never forgot. Nor should we ... how once upon a time a young man had to lose a leg to prove he was an American."

Makabe, a 33-year JACL 1000er, represented National JACL at the Bruyeres dedication of a JACL plaque in the Vosges Mountains near the rescue site of the Texas Lost Battalion and was on the executive board of the Go For Broke National Veterans Association, a stalwart member of the Reno JACL and the National Japanese American Historical Society.

A memorial is being established for the onetime state commander of the Disabled American Veterans as well as the American Legion with the DAV, c/o Herbert Hoffman, 13530 Mahogany Dr., Reno, NV 89511.

Mineta criticizes Gov. Wilson

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Norman Y. Mineta and other California members of Congress sharply criticized California Gov. Pete Wilson for blaming immigrants for the state's economic problems.

In a letter, the group, urged Wilson to "retract your statements, and begin to heal the artificial divisions that separate the people of our state."

Endorsing the letter were more than 10 other members of the California Democratic delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives.

"Pete Wilson is pointing a finger at immigrants with a 'blame-it-on-them rhetoric hoping Californians won't point the finger at him," Mineta said.

"Immigrants have been the traditional source of California's strength, its diversity, and its development. I would have thought that Pete Wilson would have seized upon that resource and rallied it to improve our state's economy, rather than slap it down with code works like 'immigrant' or 'foreigner."

German American files suit against reparations law

A German American has filed a lawsuit charging that the law granting reparation to Japanese Americans is discriminatory and therefore unconstitutional.

Arthur D. Jacob, who was interned during World War II when he was 12 years-old in Crystal City, Texas, claims he is being denied the $20,000 in redress money, according to a recent Los Angeles *Times* story.

The suit ironically goes to trial in the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 6—the eve of the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Jacobs, a retired U.S. Air Force major and business instructor at Arizona State University, is actually appealing a lower court decision made last January.

In defense of the law, the U.S. attorney general's office will argue that Jacobs is not entitled to redress money merely because he was interned.

According to the Times, the attorney general's office will argue that the policy under which they (Japanese Americans) were interned was driven by racial prejudice, wartime hysteria and a lack of political leadership.

Further, it will be argued that Germans and Italians were not given redress because they were not subjected to the indiscriminate internment imposed on Japanese Americans.

Jacobs says he is pursuing the case to clear his father's name when he was accused and arrested in 1944 of being a member of the Nazi Party.

Nikkei general to participate in Chicago Pearl Harbor event

CHICAGO—Maj. Gen. James Mukoyama Jr. and the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 Color Guards will participate with hundreds of Chicago-area veterans organizations on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 11 a.m. at the Daley Center Plaza to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day.

Gen. Mukoyama has served more than 27 years in total active and reserve duty. He was a platoon leader in the demilitarized zone in the Republic of Korea and was an infantry company commander in the 9th Division in Vietnam.

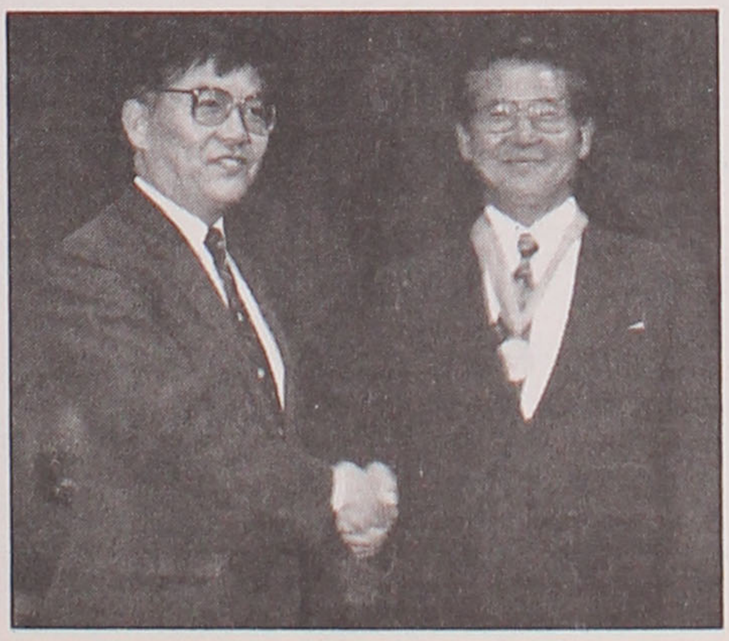
He became the youngest division commander in the U.S. Army Reserves in 1987 when he was promoted to brigadier general. His 70th Training Division was the first Army Reserve Training Division to be mobilized at Fort Benning, Ga., when it was called to participate in Desert Storm in January of 1991. Gen. Mukoyama has been awarded 40 decorations and badges.

WBBM Channel 2 anchor Adele Arakawa has been assigned to cover the Pearl Harbor Day anniversary program.

Chicago-area Japanese Americans and other veterans will be interviewed by media reporters.

Fujimori stopover

Photo: L.A. Peruvian Times



President Alberto Fujimori (right) is welcomed to San Francisco, his last stop from a Southeast Asia economic mission, visiting Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand and Hong Kong. He appealed to his audience for business investments and goodwill and added his wholesale dismantling of controls on interest and exchange rates, and protection of foreign investments have won widespread support. Accompanying him was his new cabinet member of Chinese ancestry, Minister of Industry Victor Joy Way (center). Representing the San Francisco chief of protocol is J. Swig (left). UC Berkeley Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien (left) congratulates President Fujimori of Peru, who received the UC Berkeley Medal, the school's highest honor, for "restoring the economic health of Peru and its people." Presentation was made Nov. 18 to the one-time head of Peru's national universities.

Five judges named for short story contest

Five distinguished Asian Americans will judge entries in Holiday Issue national short story contest sponsored by and the Association of Asian Pacific American Artists (AAPA) were announced this week. They judges are:

● Velina Hasu Houston is an award-winning playwright and author who has recently been commissioned by Mark Taper Forum to write a play based on the life on Tokyo Rose.

A contributor to the *Pacific Citizen* since her student days at UCLA, Houston is an assistant professor at the USC School of Theater, teaching playwriting. She is founder-president of the Amerasian League, which is dedicated to educational awareness of Amerasian culture.

Her recent honors include the 1991 California Arts Council performing arts fellow, 1991 USC Faculty research & innovation fund grant for *Kapi'olani's Faith,* and the 1991 VESTA award for Women Who Have Made Significant Contributions to the Arts in Southern California.

She is currently editing an anthology, *The Politics of Life: Four Plays by Asian American Women* (Temple University Press). She also write stories for multi-racial children.

● V.V. Dachin Hsu, Hong Kong-born stage artist, photographer, and film director, is currently working on "White Ashes," a murder mystery written by Takashi Matsuoka.

The Beverly Hills-based film director "V.V." (as she is often addressed by friends) graduated in 1978 from Julliard School with a BFA degree and appeared with Yul Brynner in *The King and I* on Broadway where she won her underground start as a choreographer in modern dance.

She honed her photographic talent at the same time, which led to advertising photography. In 1989, with a master of fine arts degree in film production from UCLA, she was a master teaching assistant in super-8 films at UCLA for two years and directed a John Lennon Foundation funded documentary, *Sheng,* on the Chinese bamboo organ. She produced, directed and edited *Wing People,* a documentary about the Gold Wing Road Riders, and has written three feature scripts, one an interracial story set in India today, and two horror films.

● Wah Ko, Korean American poet, author-translator and teacher at UC Riverside and Riverside Community College, and editor of *The AA Literary Realm.*

Dr. Ko of Riverside earned his MFA in creative writing from the University of Iowa and Ph.D. in comparative literature from New York University.

His publications include three volumes of poetry in English and seven books of Korean poetry.

● David Mura of St. Paul, Minn., author of *Turning Japanese: Memoirs of a Sansei* (Atlantic Monthly Press, 1991), which was recently translated in Japanese.

Mura, since his graduation in 1974 (Phi Beta Kappa) in English from Grinnell College in Iowa, has written extensively for literary publications as well as teach creative writing and poetry in Minnesota and currently at St. Olaf College. Besides his nonfiction memoirs, *Turning Japanese,* Mura has two other books, *After We Lost Our Way* (poetry), by E.P. Dutton (1989) and *A Male Grief: Notes on Pornography and Addiction,* Milkweed Editions (1987).

He has given readings and lectures around the country in the past three years in a myriad of campus settings, libraries, bookstores, radio and TV stations, conferences and Asian American events.

● David Palumbo-Liu, assistant professor of comparative literature at Stanford University, recently had his first book on 12th century classical Chinese poetry published by Stanford University Press.

Palumbo-Liu is writing a second book which focuses on Asian American cultural studies, and editing an anthology of critical essays on ethnic literature. He has been a fellow of the American Council of Learned Societies, and taught in the English department at Georgetown before moving to Stanford.

The *Pacific Citizen*-Association of Asian Pacific American Artists short story contest was created to encourage literary works by writers who want to showcase their writing skills to a national reading public-at-large.

First prize in the contest is $500; second, $250; third, $100 The winning entry will be published in the 1991 Holiday Issue.

JACL/Blue Shield announces 1992 health plan contract

The JACL/Blue Shield health plan contract for 1992 will include a minimal dues adjustment, according to John Yasumoto of San Francisco, chairman of the organization.

Yasumoto also announced that a number of benefit improvements will be made to reduce the out-of-pocket expenses.

Benefits include coverage for hospice care, an increase in the calendar year dental maximum from $1,000 to $1,500, and an improved vision schedule of payments to keep them current.

The plan is currently in its 27th year. Enrollment is up over 1990 by more than 100 subscribers, Yasumoto reported.

Information: Frances Morioka, plan administrator, JACL headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA, 94115, or call 415/931-6633 or 800/400-6633.

1991 Holiday Issue Boxscore—No. 4 As of Nov. 26, 1991

Chapter	Display	O/L
Alameda	**90**	
Arizona	30	
Arkansas Valley	2	
Berkeley	**360**	
Boise Valley		
Carson	9	
Chicago		
Cincinnati		9
Cleveland		
Clovis	6	
Coachella Valley		
Contra Costa	**180**	
Cortez	36	16
Dayton		21
Delano	15	15
Detroit		52
Diablo Valley	9	
Downtown L.A.		
East Los Angeles	**130**	
Eden Township		
Florin		
Fort Lupton	4	
Fowler		
Fremont	22	
French Camp	12	
Fresno	**180**	
Gardena Valley	**90**	
Gilroy		
Golden Gate		
Grtr L.A. Singles	12	
Grtr Pasadena Area		
Gresham-Troutdale		52
High Desert		
Hollywood		
Hoosier		
Houston		
Idaho Falls	6	
Imperial Valley		
Japan		
Lake Washington		
Las Vegas	9	
Latin America		
Livingston-Merced	**90**	21
Lodi	6	
Marin County		
Marina		
Marysville	17	
Mid-Columbia		
Mile-Hi	**270**	
Monterey Peninsula	**90**	
Mt. Olympus		14
New England		
New Mexico	6	
New York	**90**	
Nikkei Leadership		
North San Diego		
Oakland		
Olympia	10	
Omaha	**225**	
Orange County		
Pacifica/Long Beach		
Parlier	4	
Pasadena	14	
Philadelphia	6	12
Placer County		
Pocatello-Blackfoot		
Portland	**180**	
Progressive Westside		
Puyallup Valley	**90**	
Reedley		
Reno		
Riverside	10	29
Sacramento	**180**	
St. Louis	5	40
Salinas Valley	**450**	
Salt Lake City	**90**	
San Benito County		
San Diego	**315**	
San Fernando Valley	**360**	
San Francisco	**180**	
San Gabriel Valley		
San Jose	**180**	
San Luis Obispo		
San Mateo County		
Sanger	45	
Santa Barbara		
Santa Maria Valley		
Seabrook		
Seattle	**90**	
Selanoco	**900**	
Selma	**90**	
Sequoia		
Snake River Valley	**360**	
Solano County		
Sonoma County		
South Bay	4	
So Cal Assn Nikkei	**180**	
Spokane		
Stockton	**180**	
Torrance	**90**	
Tri-Valley		
Tulare County	17	
Twin Cities		72
Venice-Culver		
Ventura County	**360**	
Wasatch Front North		
Washington DC		
Watsonville		
West Los Angeles		
West Valley		
White River Valley		35
Wilshire		
Wisconsin		

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Opinions

From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Defense Language Institute at Monterey

The story of how the U.S. Military Intelligence Language School was launched 50 years ago by four Nisei instructors in an abandoned aircraft hangar on a $2,000 budget is fairly well known among Japanese Americans.

Less well known is how that humble school has developed into the U.S. Department of Defense, Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center at the Presidio in Monterey, Calif. The school is as impressive as its name. In a cluster of buildings atop a hill overlooking Monterey Bay, a faculty of more than 800 teaches some 20 languages and dialects to a student body of 4,000 servicemen.

It is fitting that the Nisei, who played such an important part in building the Defense Language Institute, should be commemorated on the campus, which I had an opportunity to visit not long ago.

The library building is named Aiso Library in honor of John F. Aiso who headed the original Japanese language team as head instructor. Later he became director of the Military Intelligence Language School. He died in 1987 after a distinguished career as attorney and judge.

Munakata Hall is named for Yutaka Munakata, the beloved instructor who taught at the school for 38 years and retired as assistant dean. He died in 1981. Munakata Hall is now home of the Romance languages school.

Mizutari Hall is named for Cpl. Yukitaka Mizutari of Hilo, Hawaii, who died of battle wounds in New Guinea in 1944.

Hachiya Hall is named for Sgt. Frank Hachiya of Hood River, Ore., who died of battle wounds in the Philippines in 1945.

Nakamura Hall is named for Sgt. George Nakamura of Santa Cruz, Calif., who died of battle wounds in the Philippines, also in 1945.

And all the 6,000 Japanese Americans who were graduated from the original language school are commemorated by Nisei Hall, now home of the Central European school. The buildings bearing the names of the three Nisei who died in action make up the Asian languages cluster.

The early history of the school is not without its ironies. In a commemorative booklet, Shigeya Kariya, one of the four original Japanese language instructors, writes that two weeks after the opening of the MISL school at the Presidio in San Francisco, Gen. John L. DeWitt came by for an inspection.

"He sat down next to Iwao Kawashiri," Kariya writes, and whispered to the language student, "'If there is anything I can do for you, just let me know.' A few months later DeWitt threw Kawashiri's family into an American concentration camp—along with 100,000 others." The evacuation order also resulted in the language school being moved from San Francisco to Minnesota.

The wartime contribution of the Nisei linguists has not received the kind of publicity given the Nisei infantrymen of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Battalion.

Both infantrymen and linguists gave mightily to the U.S. war effort. It is comforting to know that those who went out to serve their country after training in the language school are honored at the Defense Language Institute which now stresses knowledge of languages for peace as well as war. PC

East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Fish Mountain

VICKI HAD MENTIONED O-hara (Big Field) as a place we ought to visit, less than an hour's bus ride from the Kyoto railway station. She had been there several times and when she mentioned it again, I agreed to go — having no idea what was there other than perhaps just another temple in which this area abounds. So we plunked down the ¥540 per head fare and started off. As the bus travelled and made periodic stops, no one alighted and only additional passengers boarded, so that soon the bus was packed. I began to sense that there was something special waiting at O-hara .... And there was.

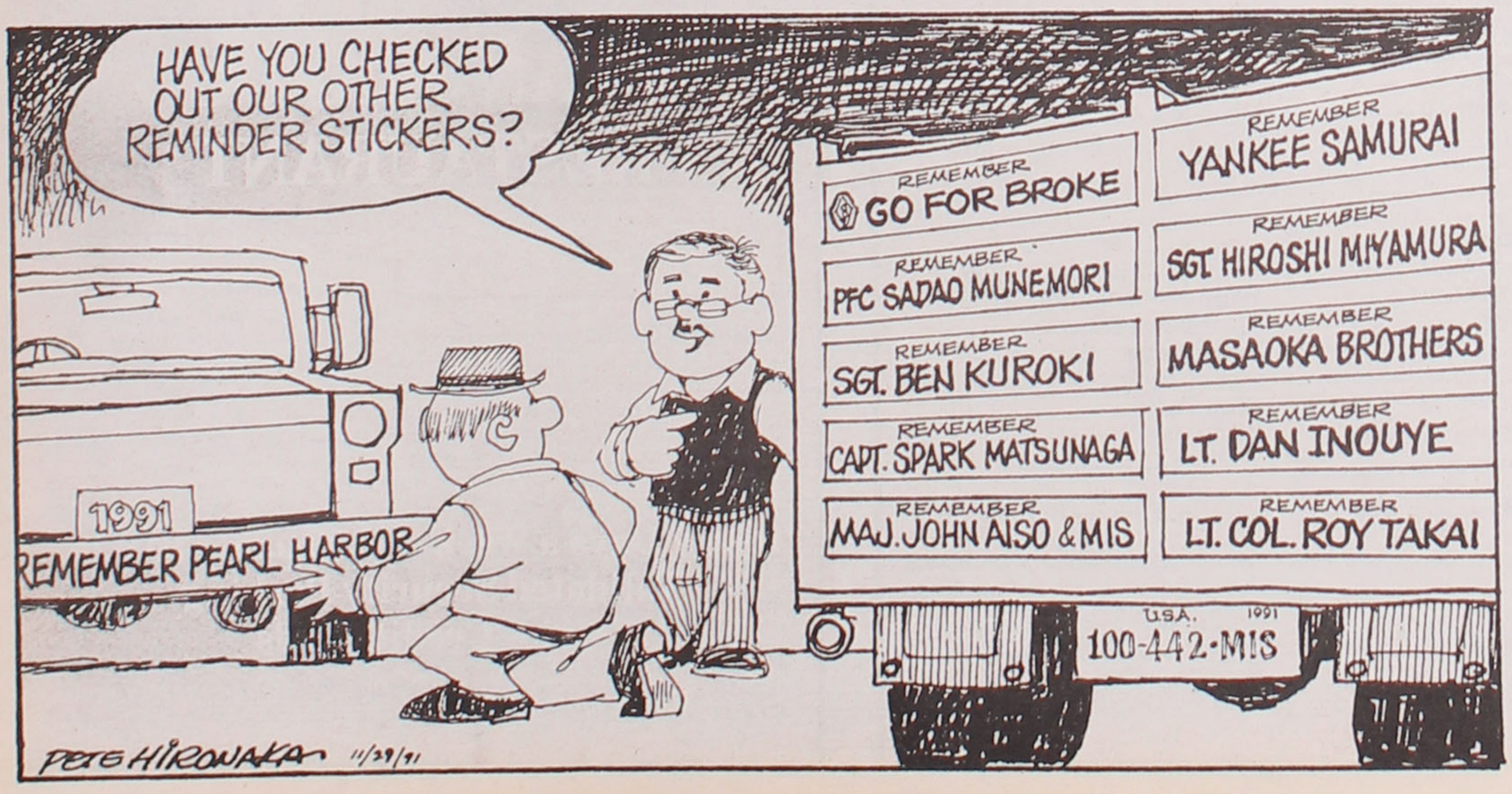
WHEN THE BUS REACHED the *shûten* (terminus) at O-hara, it quickly emptied and unquestioning (and still uncertain what I was to see) I simply went with the flow following the Japanese crowd. The group streamed across the country road and moved up a slope which was lined with gift shops and food vendors, and tempting as the various *zuke*'s (pickled vegetables) were, these were not that "special something" for which all had made the tour. We were in mountainous country, in particular *Gyô-zan* (Fish Mountain) on the slopes of which is located the *Sanzen-in* temple of the Tendai sect. Founded in the eighth century by Buddhist priest Dengyô, there are two emperor's *bochi*'s (gravesites) nearby — which can easily be missed unless one is aware of their existence. (My guide, Vicki, directed me to the site — disappointed somewhat in that access is quite limited, a custodian-guard being nearby to make certain that restrictions are observed). Even so, Vicki and I were the only two people there .... Now, the "something special", for me anyway ....

THE SITE of this temple is one of the most picturesque and soul-soothing sights I have ever seen in Japan. One must be sure to slowly tread the *engawa* (veranda) to drink in the elegant beauty of the foliage, more beautiful than any painting — of which there was one appearing in black brush painting on a gold background of a *fusama* (sliding wall or door). The delicate brushwork was of pine trees shrouded in early morning mist, a subdued rendition that captured and conveyed a myriad of moods. Because the *Sanzen-in* is a *monzeki* (priest-prince's) temple, its abbots have come from royal lineage with the result that many exquisite artifacts remain which are National Treasures of Japan. I saw some of them but not being a connoisseur of art, they went over my head.,

But that morning mist among pine trees, I'll remember.

OTONASHII-NO-TAKI (Noiseless Waterfalls) was said to be nearby and since Vicki had not visited the site, she suggested we go. Well, "nearby" was quite a few hundred meters, all uphill (that's where waterfalls are located, which I should have thought of beforehand), and some of it stepping around rocks along dirt trails. There were a couple of moments when I was prepared to let the falls remain sound-

See EAST WIND/page 7



1000 Club

Year of Membership Shown
*Century, **Corp/Silver, ***Corp/Gold
****Corp/Diamond, L-Life, M-Memorial

		(Life)
The 1990 Totals	1,650	(7)
Previous Total: Active	1,308	(62)
Report #33: July 29 - Aug. 2, 1991	38	(2)
Report #34: Aug. 5 - 9, 1991	30	(3)
Report #35: Aug. 6-27, 1991	38	(4)
Report #36: Sept. 3 - 20, 1991	52	(4)
Report #37: Sept. 23 - 26, 1991	13	(0)
Report #38: Sept. 30 - Oct. 4, 1991	22	(0)
Report #39: Oct. 7 - 11, 1991	27	(0)
Report #40: Oct. 14 - 18, 1991	13	(0)
Report #41: Oct. 21 - 26, 1991	9	(4)
Current Total:	1,549	(79)

Alameda: 25-Paul S. Baba, 24-Shigeo Futagaki.
Arizona: 18-Benjamin Ehara, 35-Mitty M. Kimura, 10-Gary Tadano.
Berkeley: 38-Katsumi Fujii, 18-Nobukazu Iwasaki, 38-Tokuya Kako, 25-Peter N. Kawakami, 28-Ted T. Mayeda.
Chicago: 2-June R. Hall, 6-Janice T. Honda, 37-George M. Ikegami, 30-Seiji Itahara, Life-Jack Kabumoto, 5-Morris Kawamoto, 24-Roy M. Kuroye, 19-Isamu J. Kuse, 4-Harry Masatani*, 28-George Matsuura, 19-Hiromu Nishi, 22-Dick H. Nishimoto, 31-Toshio Noma, 3-Leland K. Nomura, 36-Thomas S. Okabe, 30-Frank T. Okita, 30-Misao Shiratsuki, 23-Ben Terusaki, 36-Dr. Roy Teshima, 6-Robert Toyama, 39-Dr. Newton K. Wesley*, 22-Pauline A. Yoshioka.
Cincinnati: 33-Loraine T. Higashihara, 4-Yoshio L. Kamikawa.
Cleveland: 4-James K. Doi, 6-Tsutomu Iwamoto, 4-Frank Kawai, 2-Kenji Kurokawa.
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Detroit: 23-Frank Kuwahara, 23-Dr. Kaz Mayeda, 17-David G. McKendry, 28-Minoru Mochizuki, 19-Roy Oda, 29-James N. Shimoura, 34-Tom T. Tagami.
Diablo Valley: 25-Richard T. Kono, 11-Edward Kubokawa.
Downtown L.A.: 17-Ernest Y. Doizaki*, 6-Glenn Furumura, 30-Ted Okumoto.
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Eden Township: 9-Ted Kitayama, 21-Art Y. Mitsutome, 17-Jun Miyoshi, 33-Yoshimi Shibata.
Florin: 2-James Abe, 2-Misao M. Ogata, Life-Dr. Eileen N. Otsuji.
French Camp: 16-Mike Hoover, 1-Hideo Morinaka.
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San Diego: Life-David Kawamoto, 2-Karen Tani, Life-Ruth U. Voorhies.
San Francisco: Life-John Caton, 19-Blue Shield of California***, 35-David T. Hironaka, 25-Yo Hironaka, 38-Jack Hirose, 29-Dr. William S. Kiyasu, 11-Takeshi Koga, 24-Frank H. Minami, 27-Robert I. Nagata, 11-Martin Natsuhara, 26-Manuel S. Nuris, 20-Otagiri Mercantile Co.**, 27-Maury A. Schwarz, 30-Sim S. Seiki, 20-Sumitomo Bank of Calif.****, 12-Richard Tsutakawa, 1-Eduardo Sandoval, 19-Rosalie

See 1000 CLUB/page 7

RAP

(Continued from page 1)

Tower Records, Sam Goody, and Music Plus encouraging the record chains not to sell the album. So far, none of the companies have responded.

The Los Angeles-based Korean American Coalition (KAC) issued a statement denouncing the album saying, "Inflammatory and irresponsible words can only misdirect the anger and frustration over the intolerable and worsening social and economic conditions in our inner cities toward the wrong target, in this case, Korean Americans."

According to Jerry Yu, the organization's executive director, KAC isn't calling for a boycott of the album, but is encouraging record distributors not to sell the album.

In an unrelated incident which underscores the tension within the Korean American and African American communities, KAC received a death threat over the phone on Nov. 20.

Yumi Jhang-Park, executive director of the Korean American Grocers Association of Southern California (KAGRO) said, "It's very scary—the fact that (Ice Cube's) message will be heard by youth." KAGRO is a trade organization with 3,300 members in Southern California. In response to "Black Korea," members of KAGRO were urged to stop buying St. Ides beer unless Ice Cube was dropped as spokesman for the product. Recently, the bottler complied to KAGRO demands. "We hope this sends a message to Ice Cube," said Jhang-Park who also praised African American organizations such as the NAACP, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Brotherhood Crusade, and Urban League for working with the Korean American community to defuse tension.

In Chicago, the Korean-American Citizens Action Committee (KACAC) is organizing a letter campaign and has sent letters to Ice Cube, his recording label, Priority Records, and Paul Starr Enterprise, his management firm (?).

In the letter, KACAC says the song *Black Korea* "appeals shamelessly to the dark and base side of human nature." The letter goes on to encourage Ice Cube and his distributors to work with both the African American and Korean American communities to help ease tension. Jae Choi, president of KACAC, emphasizing that they are not attacking Ice Cube said, "We're encouraging Ice Cube to take the positive step. We don't deny him his freedom to speak, but when it hurts so many people, then I think that it's the wrong message," said Choi.

Jimmy Tokeshi, Pacific Southwest District regional director of the JACL said, "We condemn his racially incendiary lyrics. As a role model for youth in the black community, we're greatly disappointed in the attitude he's taken towards the Korean community. He does nothing to improve relations, rather he condemns it." The Pacific Southwest District of JACL signed on as an endorsing organization to the Korean American Coalition's protest of the release of Ice Cube's "Death Certificate." Christine Takada, speaking as a JACL board member, said, "It's ridiculous that something like this can exist. We need to educate the people as much as we can."

Speaking to record stores in Washington D.C., Los Angeles, Phoenix, and New York, the album is doing well across the country. Calling the buyers "pretty much the traditional rap type," Joey Cooper a salesperson at Tower Records in Hollywood said the album was currently 12th in the top 25 according to the store's own sales. Nationally, the album was number three on Billboard's pop chart for the week of November 18 and it sold two million copies during its first four days of release. According to a representative in the Arizona district office of Sam Goody who asked not to be identified, the album is selling well, especially with the younger audience. When asked about the current furor surrounding Ice Cube, the spokesman said, "Controversy seems to be the nature of a lot of rap artists. If it's not controversial, it won't sell."

In other viewpoints, Dr. Maureen Kaneko, principal of the 95th Street Preparatory School, an elementary school in South Central Los Angeles, said, "(Ice Cube) is capitalizing in a monetary way and influencing the minds of the young." Kaneko said that teachers at her school have used rap music in the classroom to teach the largely African American and Latino kids that make up the student body.

Recalling her own experiences as a child and the reprecussions of the bombing of Pearl Harbor for Japanese Americans, Kaneko said, "My first inclination (when confronted with prejudice) was not to say anything. Only recently have I been able to say it's not fair, it's prejudice. Whenever I see anything like this (Ice Cube's lyrics), it sends a shiver."

Tara Akinlose, an African American 12th grader at San Pedro High School who is a member of Young Black Scholars and Academic Decathlon, could empathize with some of the points Ice Cube was making. Calling the lyrics "pretty racist," Akinlose said, "He's trying to express himself, but he's not doing it intelligently." In *Black Korea*, Ice Cube complains of being followed whenever he goes into a Korean-owned store.

Akinlose said she has had the experience of being watched in an Asian American-owned store. "But I didn't feel as mad as he is. He obviously feels enraged," she said.

Akinlose, who moved to the area two years ago from Alabama, described conditions at her school in Alabama as tense with white kids and African American kids segregated.

"Ice Cube is not intelligent," said Akinlose. "This makes black people look bad. Some people will think that all black people are that way. This is really awful, it perpetuates stereotypes."

1000 CLUB

(Continued from page 6)

Yasuko Yasuda, 36-Grace C. Yonezu.

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Snake River Valley: 31-Tom Uriu.

Sonoma County: 17-Raymond K. Morita, 36-Edwin Ohki.

South Bay: 29-Edwin Y. Mitoma.

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Wasatch Front North: Life-Dorothy R. Maeda.

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Watsonville: Life-David W. Kadotani.

West Los Angeles: Life-Sam Osamu Fujikawa, Life-Teri N. Fujikawa, 29-Dr. Akira Nishizawa, 1-James M Yamashiro*.

West Valley: 25-Joe Nishimura.

Wilshire: 21-George H. Takei.

Wisconsin: 32-Eddie Jonokuchi*, 10-George Sommers.

National: 2-Joe Saiki, 16-Herbert T. Uyeda.

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*****CORPORATE GOLD**

13-Blue Shield of California (SF).

******CORPORATE DIAMOND**

13-Sumitomo Bank of Calif. (SF)

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John Caton (SF), David W. Kadotani (Wat), Sam Fujikawa (WLA), Teri N. Fujikawa (WLA), Lon Hatamiya (Mar), Nancy Hatamiya (Mar), David Kawamoto (SD), Ken Nakano (Lak), Sanaye Okamura (Poc), Dr. Eileen Otsuji (Flo), Roy F. Sugimoto (Day), Sue Sugimoto (Day).

Ice Cube answers criticism

Responding to the controversy surrounding "Black Korea," Ice Cube, in an interview with the Los Angeles *Times*, said, "It's inspired by everyday life in the black community with the Koreans. Blacks don't like them and it's vice versa." Refering to recent shooting incidents involving Korean store-owners and African American customers, Ice Cube said, "There's a lot of hatred there. The Koreans have a lot of businesses in the black community. That shooting (of 15-year old Latasha Harlins by Korean store owner Soon Ja Du on March 14 in South Central Los Angeles) is just proof of the problem, just an example of their disrespect for black people."

According to Ice Cube's publicist Lesley Pitts of Set To Run Public Relations, Ice Cube will soon meet with Korean American and Jewish American leaders to discuss the album. Pitts told *Pacific Citizen* that the Billboard editorial was a "veiled call for censorship," noting that such artists as Guns and Roses, Public Enemy, and N.W.A. have also used controversial lyrics, without the editorial censure of Billboard magazine.

At the New York offices of MTV, members of the Guardian Angels picketed the company asking them not to broadcast Ice Cube's videos.

Defending Ice Cube in a statement from Priority Records, the company said, "We at Priority abide by the enduring ideals that our society is founded on, and view it as our obligation to present our artists' work as it is created whether or not we personally agree."

EAST WIND

(Continued from page 6)

less but I held out and trudged up the last leg of the trail — if not my last peg. There were the falls slipping down the boulders. I would not say the falls were soundless (*otonashii*) but they were gentle falls.

At this site, five others — all younger than us — were there.

BACK DOWN the trail, down the slope of *Gyô-zan*, back to the refuge of the bus terminus when Vicki mentions another "nearby" temple, *Jakko-in*. This temple was dedicated some 1,400 years ago and Emperor Dowager *Kenreimon-in* chose it in 1185 A.D. as her hermitage. I read about this in an (English) brochure that Vicki handed me after we had trudged several more hundred meters along a meandering route. I read, seated on a bench, while Vicki, who had been here before, trekked about.

There's only so much these weary bones can take in one day. But it was a worthwhile day — even though I'm not of the Buddhist faith. PC

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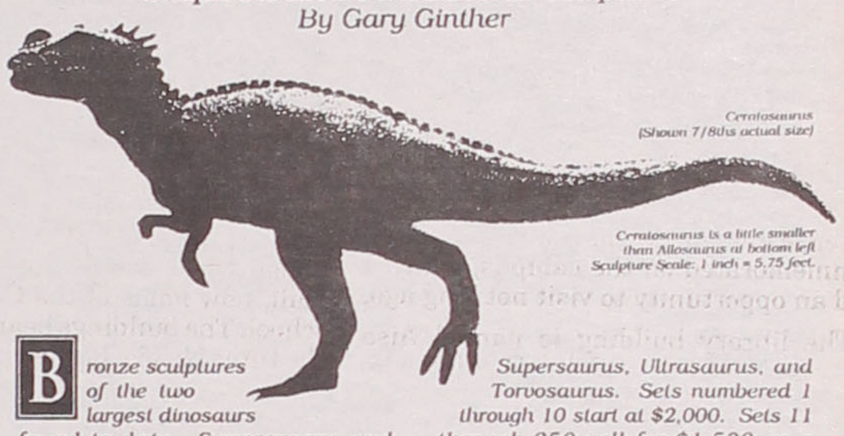

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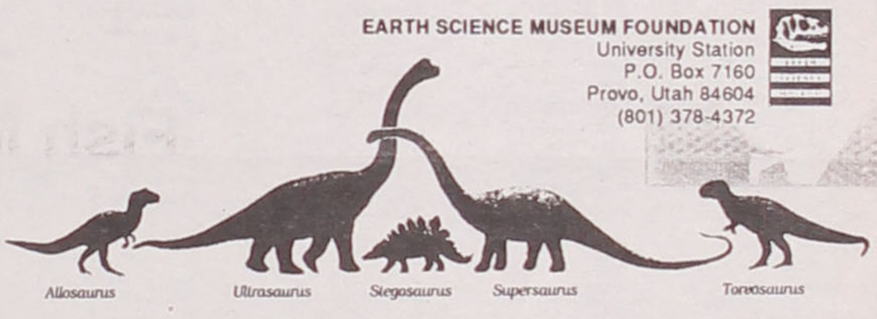

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Veterans seek help to complete WWII honor roll in Little Tokyo

LOS ANGELES — National assistance from Nisei families is being sought to fully identify some WWII veterans who served in the Military Intelligence Service for the honor roll to be located in Little Tokyo's First Street North Plaza.

The call was issued by Harry Akune, chairman of the name criteria selection committee of the 100th-442nd-MIS World War II Memorial Foundation.

Akune explained the nomination of the MIS group for the honor roll was based on the list published in the *Military Intelligence Language School Album* (1946), which provided first names of graduates as initials.

"If you represent one of the listed name by first-name initial or know of others, especially those whioh were in the same class, your assistance would be appreciated," Akune added.

The full list of nominees will appear in the *Pacific Citizen* Holiday Issue as special advertising and further distributed to community groups, churches and Nikkei centers, the committee announced.

The criteria for the honor roll the names of: (a) Japanese Americans who served with the 100th Infantry, 442nd RCT and MIS during World War II (7 Dec. 1941 - 2 Sept. 1945), or who received an arrow head or battle star indicating action in ETO, MTO, PTO with some other unit; (b) Japanese American civilian cadre or instructor who served ion a significant or material way for a year with the MIS during WWII; and (c) those non-Nikkei who served in combat with the 100th/442nd for 90 days or those who were killed or wounded in action with the 100th/442nd.

If you have a resource, an idea wish to assist, or need a name nomination application form, contact the NCS Committee, 1438 Oak St., Los Angeles, CA, 90015.

PEARL

(Continued from page 1)

interview location. The media center is located at 2733 East Manoa Road, room 202 above the Manoa Gallery. The annex is located at 820 Mililani Street, 4th floor in downtown Honolulu.

The Honolulu Chapter has worked with national headquarters and offices to increase public awareness of the distinction between Japanese Americans and Japanese in an effort to reduce the potential for backlash during the coming 50th anniversary activities.

Concerned that some individuals or groups may use the anniversary to exploit racial fears and hatred, the JACL has devised a plan of action for all of its members. The plans objectives are:

- Building awareness and understanding that the Pearl Harbor commemoration must not be used as a vehicle for hatred, racism or exploitation.
- Discussing the contributions of Japanese Americans and other Asian American communities.
- Encouraging dialogue about racism, civil rights, Japan-bashing, and U.S.—Japan relations.
- Forging coalitions with other Asian American and civil rights organizations.

In conjunction with the commemoration, the JACL is sponsoring a week-long educational panel series. Co-sponsor for the event is the University of Hawaii at Manoa College of Social Services and the Ethnic Studies program.

Among those scheduled to participate are: Cressey Nakagawa, president of the national JACL; Rep. Patsy Mink (D.—Hawaii); Bruce Yamashita, attorney and former USMC officer candidate; and, Bill Yoshino, Midwest regional director of JACL. Topics include:

- Pearl Harbor and the Japanese American Internment—the implications for American citizens who looked like the enemy. Tuesday, Dec. 3, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bishop Museum Atherton Halau, 1525 Bernice St., Honolulu.
- Fighting Pearl Harbor 50 years later: the Japanese American and Asian American dilemma—an examination of modern day racism and issues affecting the Asian American community. Thursday, Dec. 5, 5 to 7 p.m. at the Bishop Museum Atherton Halau.
- Pearl Harbor Remembrance: Lessons Learned—an analysis of memories, images, and stereotypes; exploring the politics if media and communication. Wednesday, Dec. 4, noon at the University of Hawaii Campus Center, 2nd floor.

For more information, call the Honolulu chapter of the JACL at: 808/836-1835.

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Obituaries

Abe, James W, 62, Anaheim, Nov. 20; Caldwell, Idaho-born, survived by brothers Dee, Clifford, Leroy, Ray Kawamoto, sisters Joyce Lee, Karen, mother Sakuko.

Akiyoshi, Masao, 75, Watsonville, Oct. 20; Watsonville-born, survived by wife Fumie, son Jerry, daughters Diane Lee, Joyce, Aileen Kelly, Judith; brother Shigeo, sisters Momoe Mori, Hisae Aramaki.

Arimoto, Tamotsu T, 83, San Francisco, Nov. 8; survived by wife Sachiyo, daughter Bernice Kimura (San Jose), 1 grandson, son-in-law Ben Kimura.

Doi, Yuriko L, 70, Diamond Bar, Calif., Oct. 18; Osaka-born, survived by daughter Lynda Doi Fick. 1 grandson, brother-in-law Thomas Doi.

Fujimoto, Dick H, 59, Hacienda Heights, Calif., Nov. 11; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Mitsuko, sons Eiji, Yuji, mother Machi (Jpn), brother Henry T, sisters Mary F Inuzuka and Fusaye Kojima.

Funamura, George S, 89, Lodi, Oct. 18; Acampo-born, survived by son Richard, daughter Esther M. Yniguez, 4 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, brothers Norman, Rock, Masao, James, sisters Mary Iyemura, Minnie Masaoka, Grace Nagata, Dorothy Morita, sister-in-law Edna Funamura.

Hanaoka, George Y, 67, Los Angeles, Nov. 15; Selma-born, survived by son Stanley, daughters Joyce Hazama, Doris Yee, Julie Hanaoka, 7 grandchildren, brothers Roy, Bill, sisters Michiko Kosha, Geneva Tanaka.

Hayakawa, Kenneth K, 61, Torrance, Oct. 20; Idaho-born engineer with Rockwell International, survived by wife Carol, daughter Caren Murray, 2 grandsons, brother Herbert.

Hayata, Kunio, 89, Los Angeles, Oct. 30; Hawaii-born, owner of 321 Pharmacy, Little Tokyo, survived by wife Shigeru, sons Hirokuni, Tomoaki, Bunji, Tamio, daughters Miwako Suda, Motomi Okihara, 9 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, sister Misao Endo, Kimiko Yoshimura, Yuki Nobori.

Hibi, Hisako, 84, San Francisco, Oct. 25; Fukui-born naturalized U.S. citizen, studied at Calif. School of Fine Arts (now San Francisco Art Institute), helped form art schools at both Tanforan and Topaz during WWII, relocated to New York City and returned to San Francisco, her works extensively exhibited including current Japanese American Women paintings for National Japanese American Historical Society, survived by son Satoshi, daughter Ibuki Lee, 5 grandchildren, brother Hisao Takeda.

Higa, Frank S, 72, Montebello, Nov. 11; Brawley-born, survived by wife Yoshiko, son Paul, daughter Anne, 2 grandchildren, brother George, sister-in-law Keiko Shiroma.

Hirabara, Yoko, 60, Sacramento, Nov. 10; Penryn-born, survived by daughters Tacie Sakakihara, April;, mother Mitsuye Okamoto, brothers Yuzuru, Mitsuru, Toru, sisters Sanaye Imajo, Hisako Yoshikawa, grandchildren.

Hirai, Hatsuko, 87, Spokane, Oct. 24; Japan-born Northern Idaho Issei pioneer (1920-1950), survived by daughters Aiko Kadoya, Mickey Wole (Oak Harbor, Wash.), 4 grandchildren.

Hisamoto, Sumi, 87, Sacramento, Oct. 16; Elk Grove Issei pioneer, survived by her 8 sons Sam, Nelson, Masami, Makoto, Kiyoshi, Hiroshi, George, Tom, 3 daughters Kimiye Sakai, June Roberson, Fumi McGee, 12 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren.

Hiwatashi, Jioji, 66, Oakland, Oct. 14; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Teruko, daughters Tokiko Kohara, Toyoko Bolerjack, one grandchild, mother Fude Hiwatashi (Jpn), sister Hime Oku (Jpn), brother-in-law Ito Hiwatashi (Jpn), sister-in-law Mitsuko Toyama (Jpn).

Hokama, Naganobu, 78, Torrance, Oct. 31; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Teruko, sons Choichi, Nelson, daughters Janice Yoshimura, Shigeko Arii, Jeanette Pritchard, Deborah Oshiro, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Honbo, Joe N, 73, Santa Ana, Oct. 22; Idaho-born, survived by son Ben, daughter Janice.

Honda, Ayako, 80, Fowler, Oct. 15; Fowler-born, survived by husband F. Yoshio, son Earl, brother Narumi Hatayama, sister Harumi Okinaka, Dr. Ema Hatayama.

Hori, Dr. Jolene Y, 34, Pasadena, Oct. 18; Pasadena-born Sansei, survived by parents Toshimi/Kiyo Hori, brothers Glen, Bradford, grandmother Toyo Nakawatase.

Ida, Henry N 76, Rowland Heights, Calif., Oct. 31; San Pedro-born, survived by wife Sumiko, step daughter Keiko Matsuki, 2 grandchildren, sister-in-law Sachiko.

Ide, Yoshimi, 87, San Jose, Oct. 11; survived by her son Willy, daughters Louise, Bessie Tanaka, Lillie Ikeda, 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

Inouye, Eiko, 89, San Jose, Nov. 5; Shimane-born, survived by son Kiyonari, daughter Fumiko Maekawa, grandchildren, brothers-in-law Kenji Yamamoto, Masami Inouye, sisters-in-law Mary Inouye, Kimiye Kurotsuchi.

Ishida, Dixie, Chicago, Oct. 8; survived by wife Wilma, sons James, daughter Michi Rose, 1 grandson.

Iwami, Fumiko, 69, Los Angeles, Nov. 17; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Danny, 3 grandchildren, brother Etsuji Masumura (Jpn).

Iwaoka, Masamitsu G, 96, North Hollywood, Oct. 25; Kumamoto-born, survived by wife Fusaye, son Takashi, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, son-in-law Toshio Takayama, daughter-in-law Emiko Sakamoto, sister-in-law Kiyo Fujitaki.

Kageyama, Teruo, 48, Gardena, Oct. 19; Gila River-born Sansei, survived by wife Hwasook Toshiko, daughter Sandy, parents Tetsu/Hideko, brothers Steve, Melvin, Robert, sisters Carol, Lori, brothers-in-law Kabhoom, Bulhoon and Beonghoon Kim (all Korea), sister-in-law Minsook Kim (Korea),

Kai, Mieko, 72, Long Beach, Nov. 9; Terminal Island-born, survived by husband Miyohiko, sons Toshiaki, Masayuki, daughter Setsumi, 3 grandchildren, sister Toshiko Ryono (Jpn), sisters-in-law Junko Yamashita, Miyoko Miyagawa, Kazuko Miyagawa, Reiko Amino, (latter 3 of Jpn), brother-in-law Takumi Kai.

Kajihara, Shizuko, 85, Watsonville, Nov. 10, Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Bill, George, Don, Bob, daughters Sandra Yoshii, Yasuko Eddow, 12 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

Kase, Kiyo, 91, San Francisco, Oct. 19; Chiba-born, survived by 2 daughters, Alice and Grace, son-in-law Harry Tsujimoto.

Katada, Sadako, 78, Los Angeles, Oct. 27; Sacramento-born, survived by sons Kenichi, Masakazu, Isao Hatanaka, 8 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, sisters Asako Tamura (Hayward), Yoneko Sugita, Yoshimi Tsuda (Sacramento).

Kato, Hideo, 61, Cupertino, Nov. 13; Oakland-born, survive by wife Katherine, son Spencer, daughter Elaine, parents Noboru/Chiyo, sisters Sumiko Ueda, Yone Ito, brothers Masao, Haruo, Takeo, Kiyoshi and Yoshio.

Kawashima, Jack Y, 41, Los Angeles, Oct. 27; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen; survived by sons Yukio, Yasuo, parents Masato/Shizuye, grandmother Hisako Ota, brother Toshio, sisters Kazue Suruki, Kathy Hom.

Kishi, Joe H, 74, Tarzana, Oct. 17; Los Angeles-born, survived by son Kenneth, daughter Carole Yoshida, two grandchildren, brothers Frank, Tadashi, sisters Shizuko Uyeda, Kazumi Tatsumi.

Kobayashi, Harry K, 84, Anaheim, Oct. 25; Shizuoka-born, survived by wife Kiyomi, sons Richard, Ted, 4 grandchildren, sisters Chieko Endo, Kazuko Kobayashi (Jpn), sister-in-law Hanako Kaneko.

Kobayashi, Haru, 96, San Francisco, Oct. 22; Ishikawa-born, survived by 4 sons Eiichi, George K, Francis Y, John H, 10 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren.

Kobayashi, Thomas K, M.D., 77, Denver, Oct. 8; family doctor and physician, survived by wife Haruko (Terasaki), sons T Kenji MD, John Masao Esq, daughter Joyce S Kobayashi-Hinds MD, 4 grandchildren.

Koga, Yukiko, 77, Los Angeles, Oct. 17; Sacramento-born, survived by brother Patrick Taketa (Tustin), sister Kimi Imamura (Richmond), brother-in-law Harry Shinozaki (El Monte).

Koizumi, Shoichi, 75, Reno, Sept. 30; Lifelong Reno resident, 442nd veteran, survived by wife Ann Oshima, sons Carl (Richland, Wash.), Michael (Las Vegas), brothers Koichi (Honolulu), Tom (Sacramento).

Kume, Shoichi, 85, Los Angeles, Nov. 1; Aichi-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Yoshie, daughters Misako Goto, Katsumi Noguchi, Hiromi Kittaka, 5 grandchildren, brother Tadao (Jpn).

Kuriyama, Bob Iwao, 64, Gardena, Oct. 16; Colorado-born, survived by wife Nina, sons Bobby, Clifford, Terry, daughter Sandra, stepdaughter Carol Randall, stepson Ronald Russell (Wash.), 6 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, brothers Hoover, Michael, sisters Catherine Shishido, Inez Tanaka, Lillian Rozadilla.

Maeda, Mary Tanaka, 80, Honolulu, Sept. 29; San Dimas, Calif.-born nurse, graduate of Anaheim Union High and Fullerton J.C., predeceased by husband Dr. Thomas, survived by sons Dr. Thomas Jr., Homer, daughter Gertrude Ueoka (Wailuku, Maui), sister Jennie Kobayashi (Santa Maria, Calif.), brother Harry Tanaka (Tacoma, Wash.), sister-in-law Kaz Izumi.

Makimoto, Yoshi, 91, Los Angeles, Nov. 11; Kagoshima-born, survived by son Tetsuhiko, daughters Tsune Inouye, Kikuko Kumagai, 9 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

Matsumoto, Arthur H, 61, Gardena, Nov. 5; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Eiko, daughters Iris Fukai, Joyce Mitsuhashi, Sharon, 2 grandchildren, mother Yotsu, brother Sho, sister Margaret Katsumata.

Mayeda, Jimmy T, 72, Los Angeles, Oct. 30; Hanford-born, survived by wife Fusae, sons Satoshi, Kenji, 4 grandchildren, brother George, sister Sally Hashimoto.

Minemoto, Yukiyo, 79, Torrance, Oct. 31; San Pedro-born, survived by sons Katsumi, Masaru, daughter Reiko Nagamatsu, 4 grandchildren, brother Kaname Hatashita, sister Hamayo Hatashita.

Mita, Roy G, 73, Madison, Wis., Oct. 4; Vacaville-born UC Berkeley graduate ('41), 442nd wounded veteran, attorney of 36 years with State Attorney General's Office, retired in 1983, avid deer hunter and raised bees, Wisconsin JACLer, survived by wife Doris, sons Jerry, Ted, daughter Carol Benish, 3 grandchildren.

Miyamoto, Sago, 83, Los Angeles, Oct. 9; Orting, Wash.-born, survived by wife Mary K, daughters Delores Goto (Mercer Island), Kathleen Sato, 7 grandchildren, sister-in-law Shizuko Yonehara (Jpn), brothers-in-law Ben, Frank (both Ontario, Ore.), Susumu Tsukamaki (Seattle).

Morita, Chiyoki, 85, West Los Angeles, Nov. 15; Fukuoka-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Tetsuo, daughter Mitsuko Shiosaki, Betty Morita, 3 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, sister Shimeko Kurachi (Jpn), sister-in-law Kimiko Morita (Jpn.)

Moriya, Nao, 82, San Francisco, Oct. 23; San Francisco-born, survived by sister Michi Onuma, sister-in-law Masako Wiggins, Yasuko Teranishi, predeceased by husband Yoichi.

Mukoyama, Hidefumi Sr., Glenview, Ill., Sept. 29 (memorial); survived by wife Miye, sons John, James Jr, 3 grandchildren.

Musashi, Hajime, 96, Bermuda Dunes, Calif., Nov. 8; Kumamoto-born Issei pioneer in Coachella Valley, resident since 1916; survived by sons John, Itaru, Masaru, daughters Tayeko, Miyeko, daughter-in-law Yoshiye Musashi, 12 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, sister Yasu Hombori (Jpn), Tomie Kitazato (Los Angeles).

Nakada, Nabe, 90, Gardena, Nov. 3; Okinawa-born, survived by sons Katsuo, Hisashi, daughters Asayo Yamashiro, Shinae Nakata, Betty Yamashiro, 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren.

Nakagawa, Takuji, 91, Foster City, Nov. 8; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Iwao, daughters Midori Yoshimura, Ruth Wada, sister Ai Kurita (Jpn), grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Nakai, Umeko Y, 83; Spokane, Oct. 14; Japan-born dressmaker, JACLer.

Nakamoto, Matsuye, 67, Los Angeles, Oct. 11; Fresno-born, survived by sons Stanley K, Donald J, 1 granddaughter, 6 brothers Harry, Ken, Dan, Leo, Floyd, Victor (all Fresno), sisters Amy Mikuni, Erma Aoki (both Fresno), brothers-in -law Kenichi Nakamoto, Morito Nakamoto (Fresno).

Nakamura, George, 67, Fresno, Nov. 3; Parlier-born, survived by wife Mieko, sons Larry, Steve, Arnold, Jim, Tim, daughter Eileen Seals, 9 grandchildren, brothers Frank, Bob, Tak.

Nakamura, Kakuji, 95, Weiser, Idaho, Nov. 13; Saga-born naturalized U.S. citizen, prewar Seattle resident, Weiser farmer since 1947, survived by sons Mits, Sut, Jim (Ontario, Ore.), daughters Mary Warren (Dallas), Grace Wong (Los Angeles), 21 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren., brother Shiro (Jpn).

Usako Mori

Usako Mori, of Gardena, Calif., 88, July 3; survived by sons, Roy Hachiro (Helene) and Jack Kenjiro (Shirley) Mori of Erie, Pa.; daughters, Nancy Misao (Nobuo) Renge of Fresno, Jean Midori (Dr. Kayo) Sunada of Denver and Mary Chisato (Robert) Hori; 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren; and a grand niece, Chiyoko Inouchi.

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9—Real Estate

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on 260' lake frontage w/boat ramp. Great fishing. 2½ ac totally fenced. Custom 3000sf 2 bdrm, 2 bth hm w/guest house, 4000sf hangar w/access to runway. 1800sf gar w/bth, for motor hm, shop, etc & more! Fully landscaped auto sprink. Near Las Vegas/LA. $395,000. Designer furn included. By owner, **(619) 257-3379.**

WOODCREST, RIVERSIDE COUNTY

For sale by owner. 4 bdrm, 2 bth home 6+ acres w/magnificent view of valley & mtns, buyilt in jacuzzi off master suite, frplc, 1 hr from beach, skiing & Palm Springs. $349,000.

Owner
(714) 780-1367

SO. CALIF.

240-ac. Equestrian estate; cstm 10,000 sf lux res + 3 add'l hms; cmplt breeder/trainer facil, brns, fibar trck, lake, wtrfll, pool, lush landscp, fruit orchards; all sec'ty fenced, nr golf, racing, wineries; pos. to split ac for dvlpmnt; brochure/video. **Peggy Querry, Re/Max, (714) 676-1122, fax 699-3268.**

CHINO HILLS

By owner. **Hilltop Marvel**, panoramic view from every room, beautiful executive 4 bdrm, 3 bth, 3 frplcs, 3500sf, imported tile & gourmet kitchen, 4 car garage, many other custom features. Reduced $105K. $50K down and TOP. Sac. $685K. **(714) 591-4538.**

Land Holding with Japanese Co. Property is 58.8 acres, located in San Jacinto area of Riverside County. Directly contiguous to existing golf course with plans for new 36 hole golf course. Will overlook new master plan community. 50% position, $595K cash. **Call Larry (714) 947-3400.**

No Money Down???
You Don't Need Any!

By owner. Crenshaw/Olympic in Los Angeles. Charming, large 3 bdrm, 2 bth home. Must see!! New paint inside & out, ready to occupy, 2 car detached garage. $320K OWC. **(213) 231-3030.**

SYLMAR, CALIF.

Townhouse (detached) $158,000; 1430sf, lots for your $; 4 years new, 3 bdrm, 2½ bth, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, built-in microwave & dishwasher; auto gar, yard, good loc.

(818) 362-6043

9—Real Estate

MONROVIA, CA

By owner. 4 bdrm, 1¾ bth, family room, C/A & heat, charming kitch, all appl, pool, fruit trees, sprinklers, exterior lighting, extras! $289,900.

1141 Orange Ave.
(818) 357-3591

GLENDALE, CALIF.

Fantastic View!

Condo, new decor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, sec gate, pool, outdoor spa, redwood, sauna, gym.

$129,900.
Phone (818) 242-0801

TARZANA, CALIF.

Best price! Prime loc, 3 bdrm, 2 bth, gated, upgraded-open flr plan; new European style kitch, tile & marble thru-out, contmp colors, $1 mil, homes acrss strt; new landscpe shws like a drm mdl; evry rm is picture prfct! Such a deal, hurry! $379K, **Own/Bkr (818) 609-1309.**

TEHACHAPI

Golden Hills Home

4 bdrm, 3 bth, approx 1700sf, ½ acre, fenced corner lot, corral area, close to schools.

$124,900
(805) 822-8013 pp

MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

9.98 ac cmplt horse setup. Pano Vu. 2400sf shp w/20'x60' apt. 2700sf, 4 bdrm, 3 bth, frml DR, fmly rm w/wet bar, LR w/beam ceils, 2 frplcs, grmt kitch, 12½ sat. Nr ocean, above fog bank. Lrg pnd w/fish, koi, lrg aviary. Irrig sys for row crops. By owner. $1,250,000. **(408) 726-3404. Fax (408) 726-1834.**

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

• **81 +/- ac estate** site w/pano mtn views in the Redwoods. Borders Country Club. 2 hms. 2 parcels. $575,000. (408) 338-6334.

• **Ocean View.** Contemp 4 bdrm, 2½ bth hm on 1.2 sunny ac. Rm for horses. Pool, tennis crt. $580,000. (408) 462-0420. Both props nr univ, bch, San Jose/Silicon Vlly, San Fran.

COLUSA, CALIF.

SACRAMENTO RIVER RANCH—839± ac, Prunes, dehydrator, walnuts, rice, row crops, natural habitat; Shop, lrg hm, prvt lake, hunting, riverfront, grt vu of buttes, well, riparian wtr w/river wtr. Contract, $3,290,000; Brochure: **J. Wallace, Owner, Box 329, Colusa, CA 95932, (916) 458-7633.**

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

GRASS VALLEY — Beaut refurb exec hm on Alta Sierra Golf Crse; 3,000+sf, 4 bdrm, 3½ bth, 97 ac; lrg dck, patio w/vu of 2 pnds, LR w/vlted ceil, frplc w/stone hrth, skylite; remod kitch, lg mstr BR w/2 vanities, walk-in clsts. Fmly rm-wet bar, wd stv, in-law apt BA/ofc. Broch $350,000, **Ownr (916) 272-3271.**

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

660 ac ranch. Breathtaking view of Marble Mtns, yr rnd rec-hunt/fish/raft/ski. Bld your drm hse on choice of mgnfcnt hm sites, apprx 660 ac-220 ac irrigated, 440 ac hillside/timber. 20 mins to town, airport. Xlnt schls. Ideal for retreats. Brochure avail. By owner. $700,000. **(916) 468-5658, (908) 469-3854.**

OREGON USA

Outstanding Ocean View!

Oversized lot, desirable **Roads End Area, Lincoln City**. Can be divided. **Won't Last Long!** Write or call Denise Yates concerning this and other small and large properties. The Prudential, Taylor & Taylor Realty Co. 3891 NW Hwy 101. Lincoln City, Oregon 97367. (800) 462-0197 or (503) 994-7737. Fax (503) 994-4697 USA.

USA

Sunbelt Conference Center

Midway Phx-Tucson AZ

Jct I-8 & I-10. 10 Bldgs, All Amenities. Turnkey, $1.4M. Motivated seller.

Phone: (602) 466-7979
Fax: (602) 421-0916

TEXAS USA

6 unrestricted ac of park like setting w/2½ stry, 4 bdrm, German frm hse. Catfish stckd frnt yrd pnd, w/2 Koi in lily pnd & flwng wtrfll. Pool w/bthhse, 45 min from dwntwn Houston, brn w/efficiency apt & kennels. $380K. **Write or call: Max Harris, 20650 FM 2920, Hockley, Texas 77447. (713) 351-6750 pp.**

LAKE LIVINGSTON, TEXAS

North of Houston

3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 car garage, .52 ac, many trees, frplc, 103 ft of water front, has work shop, boat ramp, fishing pond, security system. Asking $94,900. Has to be seen. **Contact (409) 594-3791.**

NEWPORT, MAINE USA

Maine Lake Front

Property For Sale

4866' shore frontage. Private sale. 136 acres, 50 acres fields Southern Exposure, Complete Privacy, 28 miles South of Bangor, 8 miles from I-95. $1.5 Million. Owner finance available.

(207) 487-5366 days
(207) 368-4985 evenings/weekends
Fax (207) 487-3249.

9—Real Estate

KANSAS CITY AREA

Estate Sale. Going Business; Importer—China, crystal, stoneware, flatware, giftware. National customers, International suppliers/manufacturers. Incl current inventory, business equipment and fixtures. Can be moved. 300K annual profits. **(800) 255-6868.**

MISSOURI

Near Arkansas
Table Rock Lake

By owner. Resort, lake front bar and restaurant, handicap accessible.

Sell or trade.
(417) 739-2845

FLINT, MICHIGAN

Office complex for sale: The White House; rental units can be sold as condos; excellent location, near hospitals, with private parking, liquidation sale for estate.

Info 9am-5pm Mon-Fri
(313) 733-6500

MIAMI, FLORIDA

Waterfront paradise on Venetian Cswy, 4 bdrm, 4 bth, 2 huge LRs, big kitchen, huge dining rm, new roof, new wndws, huge bdrm, library, Florida rm, tropical patio/pool, new 45-ft. dock, built-in bbq, overlooking bay, extensive yd, quiet neighbohood; motivated seller, $675,000; **(305) 529-4847.**

OCALA, FLA.

Indian Hill Farm. Beaut 5000 sf hm, 146 ac wrkng thoroughbred hrse frm; 20-stll brdmare brn w/liv qrtrs, 16-stall brn, 36-stll training brn w/half-mile training trck, two 20-stll turnout brns, hay bm, maint shed; broch, $2,200,000. **Hilmer C Schmidt (904) 622-6615, 12191 N Magnolia Ave, Ocala, FL 32670.**

HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

Emerald Hills, 4 bdrm, 2½ bth, 2900 sf, a/c, full DR, LR, & fmly rm; 1500 sf screened solar heated pool; eat-in kitchen; prop 80ftx120ft; lush tropical vegetation. Prestigious area nr country club; close to schools and malls. **3890 N 39 Ave, $199,000. (305) 987-1281.**

ATLANTA, GA.

2-level twnhse in prestigious Buckhead; xlnt loc. for corp, apt/investment, 2 bdrm, 2½ bth, gourmet kitchen, hardwood flrs, master bath w/jacuzzi, 2-car garage; close to fwys, public transp, restaurants & shopping, $169,000. **(404) 881-8700.**

RICHMOND, VA.

GOOCHLAND HORSE FARM

25,000 sf barn w/indoor exercising arena; 3,000 sf brick brn, 15 pastured ac & cross-fencing; brick hm w/pool & pnd; mst prestigious area nr Richmond, $450,000.

Elaine Berryhill, (804) 556-4178

9—Real Estate

PENNSYLVANIA, USA

On 15 ac, 3 bdrm, 1½ bth hm w/servants qrtrs, new brn, fmly rm, den frplc, 8 car gar, patio, bird grdn, deck, pavilion, pool, fruit trees. Close to NY ski resort, 23 ac across from rsrt avail. Fishing. $550,000. Hse nxt dr, 3 bdrm, 1½ bth, neg on both. **Call Bob at (717) 597-7490.**

ST. MAARTEN

Neth Antilles. Trade for Lear or Citation. 3.5 acre. 2 bdrm, 2 bth, pool on 1.5 mile Atlantic Beach. 10 miles from Juliana Airport. Cash price $800,000 US.

(407) 234-5521 or (407) 321-7535
Fax (407) 569-9615

CANADA

Remote Waterfront. Located at the junction of Quesnal & Cariboo Rivers at historic Quesnal Forks, British Columbia. 116 ac w/open meadows & forest. **Call Linda at: (604) 620-3440 or fax (604) 620-3454. Crosine Realty Ltd (Hsfly). Box 267, Horsefly, BC V0L 1L0.**

BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

Whistler Mtn; beautiful, roomy 1 bdrm view condo; sleeps 4 comfortably, turnkey, fully furn; 2-min. walk to new high speed ski-lift; frplc, galley kitch, close to restaurants & shopping. $110K, Canadian owner.

(604) 985-6393

10—Rentals

LOS ANGELES

STUDIO CITY MEADOWS

Beautiful house for rent, 4078 Kraft Ave.; nr studios, 4 bdrm, 3 bth, newly remod, oak flrs, mastr bdrm & bth, spa, 2-car garage; under $2,700 mo/negotiable;

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(213) 462-3635

14—Miscellaneous

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OKLAHOMA BY OWNER

The Coves At Bird Island
Dogwood Cliff Townhome

This spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath townhome offers a spectacular lake view from 2 private balcony areas. Located at "The Coves," an exclusive private resort area at Bird Island on Grand Lake o' the Cherokees in Oklahoma, where recreational activities abound and privacy and security are assured. This luxury townhome features 2 firplaces, sunken living room, vaulted ceilings with skylight, quarry tile entries, detached garage, and unique courtyard landscaping. The upper deck extends from the master suite affording a magnificent view of Grand Lake while the lower wraparound deck is an ideal settin, for relaxed brunches or lavish entertaining. Absolute perfection for the weekend enthusiast or the permanent lake resident. Offered at $187,000 cash.

Contact: Keewatin Berg, 5813 S. Atlanta, Tulsa, OK 74105
Phone: (918) 747-4036

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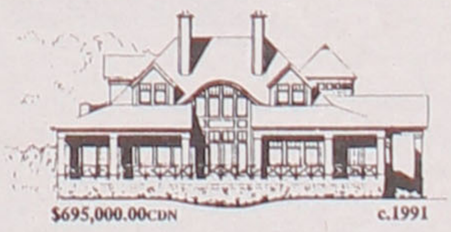

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Obituaries

Sugimoto, Toshiro 'Tash', 74, Laguna Niguel, Oct. 8; Los Angeles-born, WWII-MIS veteran, Riverside JACLer, survived by wife Kei, daughters Linda F Tipps, Barbara R Arine, 2 grandchildren, brothers Richard, Roy, sister Amy Ihara.

Sugita, Shizuno, 89, Gardena, Nov. 1; Honolulu-born, survived by husband Saburo, son Robert, daughters Lillian NBakano, Julia Murakawa, Elizabeth Horiuchi, Grace Howley, 9 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

Takahashi, Lillian H, Los Angeles, Nov. 6; survived by husband Tsugio, daughters Lily Enfield, Jeanne Hayashi, Kathy Hayashi, 4 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, brother Wesley Teraoka, sisters Helen Otani, Dorothy Ohigashi, Joyce Tajiri, Mary Endow, Janet Nakatsuru, sisters-in-law Shizue Teraoka, Hazel Teraoka, brother-in-law Noboru Takeuchi (Chicago).

Takahashi, Masaki, 70, Montebello, Oct. 18; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Yoshiko, son Yoshio, daughters Masaye Sano, Kazuko Deguchi, Mariko Nishizu, 10 grandchildren, brothers Masaharu (Jpn), sisters Chiyoko Nakashimo, Yasuko Fujiwara, sisters-in-law Marsha Nishida, Hatsuko Gotanda, Kikuye Tashima, brother-in-law Genzo Nishida.

Takeshita, Yukiye, 89, Los Angeles, Oct. 13; Yamanashi-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by her son Hiroshi, daughter Terry Fox, 3 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, sister Masako Kawaguchi.

Takeda, Matsuzo, 78, Fresno, Nov. 5; Lodi-born, survived by wife Katsuko, sons Jeffrey, Mac (Elk Grove), daughter Joyce Hirata (Clovis), brothers Shigeichi, Takeo (Jpn), sister Emiko Kittenger (New York), Haruc Mizutani and Shizuko Osaka (both Jpn.), 9 grandchildren.

Taketa, Henry, 77, Sacramento, Oct. 20 of aneurism; Florin-born attorney, respected as "Mr. Sacramento JACL", 1938 chapter president, survived by wife Sally, sons Dr. Richard (Corona del Mar), Dr. David, brother Tom, sister May Shirai, 4 grandchildren; nephew, Rep. Robert Matsui.

Tamai, Satako, 73, Los Angeles, Nov. 6; Sacramento-born, survived by sons Nobuyuki, Yoshiyuki, Katsuyuki, Masaaki, 3 grandchildren.

Tanaka, Setsuko, 57, Sacramento, Oct. 15; survived by son Robert, daughter Anne, mother Tsune (Jpn), sisters Aya Usukine, Hiroko Chayano (Jpn), sister-in-law Ritsuko Nishimura.

Tani, Chikae, 87, Clovis, Nov. 2; Wakayama-born, survived by son Yukio, daughter Keiko Koda, 8 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren.

Tani, Tomiko, 55, Long Beach, Oct. 30; Kumamoto-born naturalized S. citizen, survived by husband Yoshio, daughter Lisa Wada, 1 grandchild, brother Kensuke Nagasugi, sister Satoko Harada (Jpn), mother-in-law Toyoko Tani, brother-in-law Yoshiyuki Hirayama and sister-in-law Toshiko Nagasugi (both Jpn).

Tatsumi, Yasuo, Chicago, Oct. 7; survived by wife Masako, son Toshio, 2 granddaughters.

Terashita, Masaru, 57, Los Angeles, Nov. 9; Wakayama-born naturalized U.S.citizen, survived by sons Masaaki, Shigeru, daughters Linda Kausch, Julie Nani, 3 grandchildren, mother Yaeno (Jpn), brothers Isao Hamaguchi (Jpn), Kiyoshi Terashita (Canada), sister Michiko Asaoka (Canada).

Tokimoto, Hideo J, 72, Chicago, Nov. 2; survived by wife Maryann, daughters Susanne, Peggy Sasamoto, Patricia Arvanites, Debbie, 2 grandchildren, sister Tsuruko Nakamura.

Tono, Harry Y, 69, Daly City, Oct. 25; Watsonville-born, survived by wife Doris, 4 brothers Kiyoto (Chicago), Harold, Teruo Ted, Tom, 6 sisters Mitsuye Kaneda (New York), Asaye Hirakawa (Honolulu), Mary Tono, Betty Usui, Ruth Funai (New Jersey), Kim Harada (Virginia).

Tsuda, Namie Kusaba, 96, San Francisco, Oct. 25; Fukuoka-born, survived by sons Duke, George and Jack Kusaba, 4 grandchildren, 3 great-grand children.

Tsukimura, H Hideo, 60, Yuba City, Oct. 24; Marysville-born, survived by wife Mary, son Glenn, daughter Cathy, mother Natsuyo, brother Donald.

Tsutsumichi, Tama, 87, Torrance, Nov. 4; Kumamoto-born, survived by son Frank, daughters Mitsuko Horita (Jpn), Lois Koko Matsui, 14 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, brother Shigeto Maeda (Jpn), sisters Iwo Nojima, Fujie Koga (both Jpn).

Uku, Luis K, 63, Los Angeles, Nov. 9; Lima, Peru-born, survived by wife Julia, sons Francisco, Carlos, Jimmy, Luis (latter 2 in Jpn), 5 grandchildren.

Watanabe, Ted, 69, Seattle, August; 442nd veteran, survived by wife Maiko, brother David (Los Angeles), sisters Teru Uyeyama, Katsu Nakagawa, Yuri Matsumoto, Kimi Hayashi, Tomi Sakazaki.

Yamada, Yoshiki, 74; Kahului, Maui, Nov. 1; Orange County JACL president ('41).

Yamahata, Kyu, 69, Inglewood, Nov. 3; Marysville-born, survived by wife May, sons Dr. Wayne (Sacramento), David, Kenny, Alan (New York), 6 grandchildren, brother Dr. Ross, sister-in-law Toshi Morita.

Yamakawa, Mabel, 72, Sacramento, Nov. 15; Walnut-Grove-born, survived by husband George, daughters Ardene, Gayle Ishihara, Donna, 1 grandchild, sisters Yukiko Yagi, Hanako Yagi, brothers Tatsuo and Masato Eki, brother-in-law Shoichi Yamakawa, sister-in-law Masami Tsuda.

Yamamoto, Tatsuye, 98, San Francisco, Nov. 9; Hiroshima-born, survived by husband Satoru, nephew Tetsuo Shigemoto.

Yamanaka, Sayeko, 74, Whittier, Oct. 15; San Francisco-born, survived by husband Dr George A, son Wesley K, 1 grandson.

Yamauchi, Haruye, 76, Sacramento, Oct. 16; Sacramento-born, survived by husband Kaju, 4 sons Harold, James, Thomas, Karl, 2 brothers Chris Sasaki, Wilbur Sasaki, grandchildren.

Yatsu, Natsuko, 54, Huntington Beach, Nov. 2; Yokohama-born, survived by husband Akira, son Joji, daughter Sanae.

Yip, Beverly, 59, San Diego, Nov. 11 of liver cancer; Victoria, B.C-born social worker, founder-executive director, Union of Pan Asian Communities (1974) on $30,000 grant from city/county program which today commands a $2.6-million budget with staff of 80 serving some 13,000 Asians; survived by husband Philiip, daughter Janice, son Keith.

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CANADIAN ROCKIES-VICTORIA ..... (8 days) JUN 10
JAPAN SHIKOKU-KYUSHU ..... (12 days) MAY 12
NIKKEI ALASKA CRUISE ..... (7 days) SEP 12
GRAND EUROPE (London/Rhine Vly/Munich/Vienna/Lucerne/Italy/France) SEP 4
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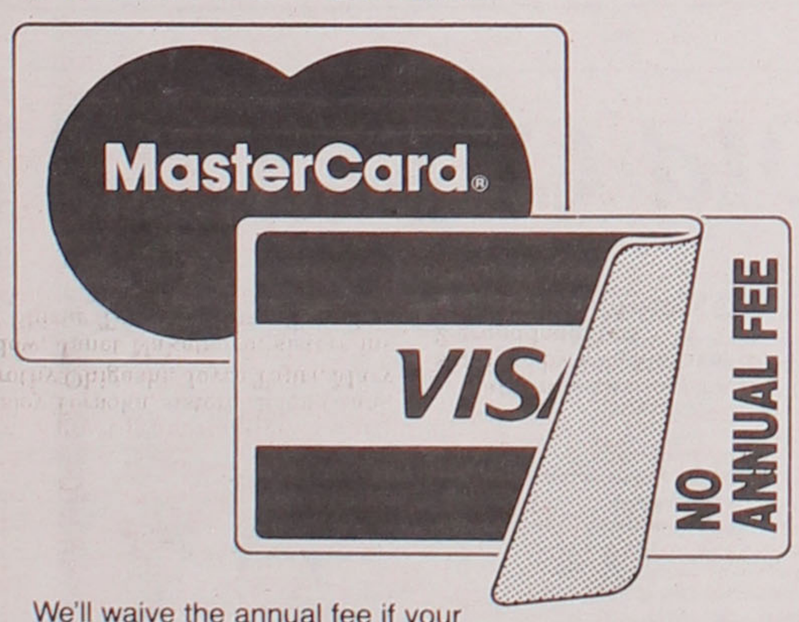

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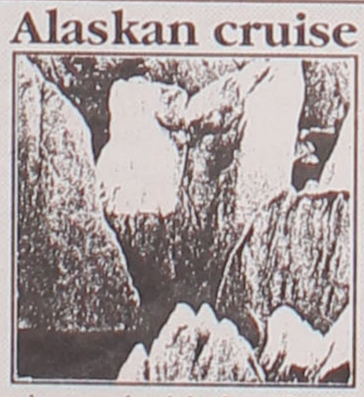

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SAPPORO SNOW FESTIVAL TOUR—FEB 4-10 ($2392)
Sapporo 'Yuki-matsuri', Abashiri, 'Ryuhyo-matsuri' & Hirosaki Castle 'Yukidoro-matsuri'. May return via Ibusuki Onsen or Waikiki.

CENTRAL JAPAN SPRING TOUR—APR 14-22 ($2492)
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Sapporo-Wakkanai-Cape Noshappu-Cape Soya-Sarobetsu Natural Flower Garden-Asahikawa-Shiraoi Ainu Village-Hakodate-Aomori-Tokyo.

SUMMER EXPEDITION: CENTRAL KYUSHU—JUL 7-13 ($2192)
Fukuoka-Sasebo-Hirado in Sakai Nat. Park-Nagasaki-Takamori-Takachiho, the cradle of Japanese mythologies-Aso-Yufuin Onsen.

TOHOKU GRAND SUMMER FESTIVALS TOUR—AUG 2-7 ($2540)
Dynamic festivals with gigantic colorful paper sculptures. Aomori 'Nebuta-matsuri', Akita 'Kanto-matsuri' & Sendai "Tanabata-matsuri'.

AUTUMN YAMATOJI, NANKI & SHIKOKU—OCT 25-NOV 2 ($2592)
Osaka-Nara-Akishinodera-Saidaiji-Kii Katsuura Onsen-Nachi-Taiji-Torokyo-Takamatsu-Yashima-Kotohira-Tokushima-Naruto-Okayama.

(213) 487-4294
ASAHI 朝日旅行社
INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL, INC.
1543 W. Olympic Blvd., Suite 317
Los Angeles, CA 90015-3807