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Short takes

Amicus brief filed in Wards Cove case

WASHINGTON, D.C.-In new developments in the Wards Cove case, six Asian American organizations recently joined together and filed an amicus brief on behalf of the approximately 2,000 Native Alaskan and Asian American plaintiffs whose suit against the Wards Cove Packing Co. is currently on appeal in the Federal Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The six organizations are the JACL, Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA), National Asian Pacific American Bar Association (NAPABA), the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium, Philippine Heritage Federation, and the Chinese American Citizens Alliance. In a move which outraged many Asian Americans, Wards Cove Packing Co. was declared exempt from compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1991 last November, despite a history of segregation and job discrimination against Asian Pacific Americans. Since then, Asian American groups have been lobbying for the removal of the exemption.

Speaking on the amicus brief, lead counsel Stephen C. Chin said, "Sadly, the Wards Cove exemption is part of a long history of unequal and unconstitutional treatment of Asian Pacific Americans by the legislature. A clause which exempts 2,000 Asian Pacific American plaintiffs from the provisions of a civil rights act violates fundamental constitutional principles of separation of powers and equal protections of laws."

Two JA youths hurt with anti-theft device

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.—Two Japanese American teenage brothers were injured June 15 in a fight that ensued after three white men cut off their vehicle and proceeded to attack. One of the suspects allegedly said "stupid Japs" and "Nips" as he smashed the window of the victims' truck with "the Club," an antitheft device. The other assailant, also wielding "the Club," opened the passenger side and hit the younger brother in the

The attack occurred as the youths, including two other Asian Americans, were returning home from a drive-in movie. One of the brothers sustained head injuries which required 16 stiches; while the other suffered a large gash in his leg.

Police in the Huntington Beach Police Department are currently investigating the crime, including the possibility that it was a hate crime. The three suspects are described as between 19 and early 20s in age, driving a 1990-92 gray Nissan pickup with chrome wheels. One of the suspects is described as short blond haired male approximately 5'11" tall and weighing 170 pounds and the other is described as 5'11" tall male with long brown hair weighing 150 pounds.

National JACL election

The slate

Here are the candidates for JACL national offices and their platform statements. Delegates will vote during the 32nd biennial national convention scheduled for Aug. 3-8 at the Sheraton Tech hotel in Denver, Colo.

Candidates for vice presidential offices

V.P., General Operations (1 candidate)

Neal Taniguchi

Five years ago, when I attended the JACL's 1987 Washington, D.C. Leadership Program, I made a commitment to serving this organization in a leader-See TANIGUCHI/page 3



V.P., Public Affairs (1 candidate) Bill Kaneko

The world for Asian Americans is drastically different than what it was when we met two years ago in San Diego, California, for the 31st Biennial JACL National Convention. In many See KANEKO/page 3



V.P., Planning & Development

S. Floyd Mori

Redress has occupied a bulk of the activities of JACL for the past seven bienniums. With the success of redress a reality, we must now focus on planning for the future and executing the present long range planning process.

We must not lose the focus that we



Trisha Murakawa

The vice president for planning and development plays a pivotal role in how the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) meets its national Program for Action laid out at the beginning of each biennium.

Now that the implementation of the See MURAKAWA/page 4



1000 Club, Membership & Services (1 candidate)

See MORI/page 4

Alan Nishi

With the generational transition currently being experienced by our organization, the recruitment of new members and the development of future JACL leaders must continue to be a priority for the coming biennium.

The future of JACL is dependent See NISHI/page 4



Candidates for president



Lillian Kimura John Saito

The opening sentence of "ATale of Two Cities"-"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times"-is an apt description of today's climate. Coming out of a decade of greed and selfishness, of corporate takeovers and junk bonds, this country needs to get back on the track of caring for its people. Strong leadership is necessary for America to again have its people to be able to fulfill their dreams in the 21st-century.

So it is with JACL. Cressey Nakagawa during his tenure has started us on the path to increased viability.

Under Bill Yoshino's di-

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I envision JACL as going on a two-year journey. The national council will determine what the journey will be at this upcoming national convention. The national president will read that journey's course and with the assistance of the national board, will navigate the course for a successful two-year journey.

I anticipate that the issues of the past few bienniums will continue to be critical issues for the JACL. We are close to completing the individual payments to Japanese American internees. We will celebrate its closure during the upcoming biennium, but our job in

See SAITO./page 3

Candidates for Youth Council

Kim C. Nakahara

If elected to serve as national youth representative for the 1993-94 biennium, there are a number of issues which I would like to see the JACL address. In addition to continuing to uphold civil and human rights, would like to see the JACL address the following:

• Hate Crimes—With the rise in anti-Japanese sentiment, combined with increased racial tensions across the United States, I believe that the national

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Kim Tachiki

If chosen to serve on the JACL national board, I would like to see JACL concentrate more on the issues that our membership faces. Issues such as "the glass ceiling," advocacy training, and anti-Asian violence seem to be a few of the more important ones at this time with which our JACL



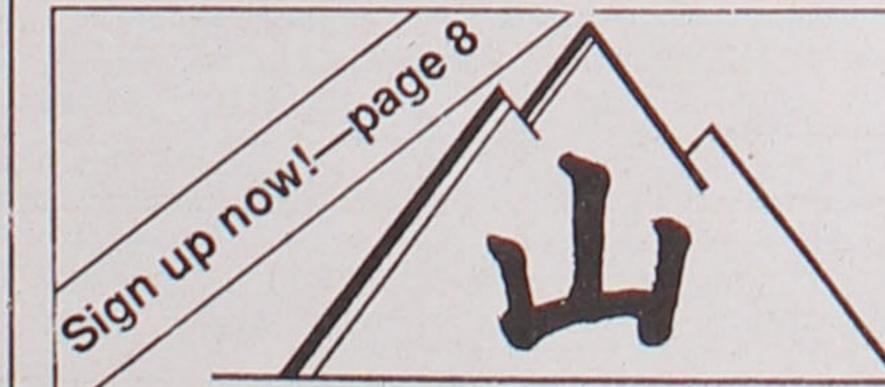
members need help. For increasing our membership, I would like to see

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Pacific Citizen announces summer schedule

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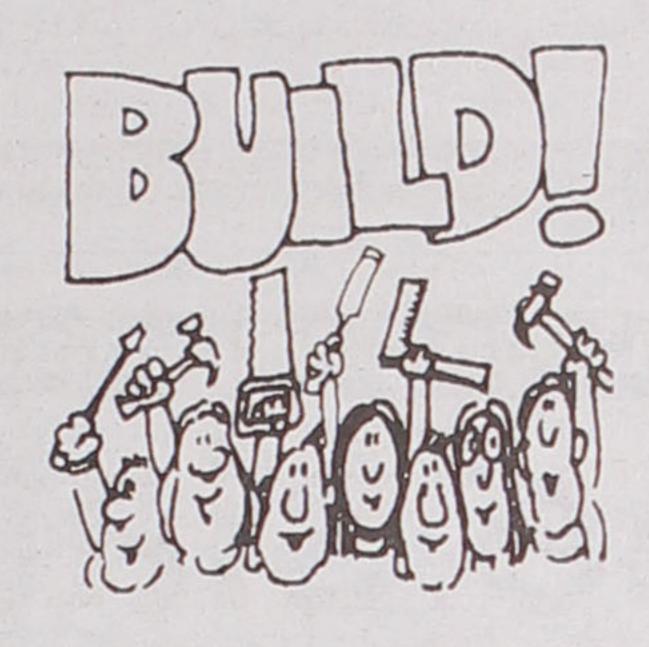
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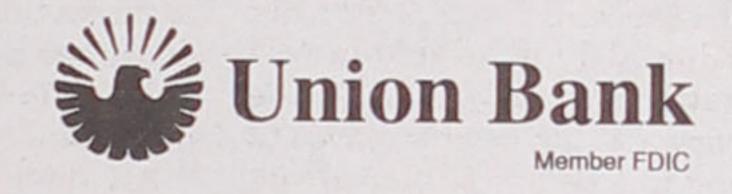
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JACL candidates

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rectorship, staff operations have been strengthened.

Dennis Hayashi, our new director, has focused on the continuing need to be involved and visible.

We have goals and objectives for the organization in the form of the Program for Action.

We are conducting a fund-raising campaign to build an endowment to secure our financial base.

We are making a final thrust to assure the passage of the bills which amend the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 so that full funding is program of reparations for every eligible individual.

We gained the support of many other organizations in our legislative efforts and worked with them on mutual concerns.

We need to continue these and more.

MY VISION FOR JACL IS THAT OF A STRONG ORGANI-ZATION COMMITTED TO EX-CELLENCE, ABLE WITH EFFI-CIENCYANDEFFECTIVENESS TO MEET THE NEEDS OF OUR MEMBERS AND TO HELP CRE-ATE A WORLD FREE OF RAC-ISM AND OTHER OPPRESSION.

That vision must be followed by action:

We need a strong local base where the members participate actively and are a vital part of the decision-making processes of the organization.

We need to create a positive, contemporary image.

We need to tell the JACL story to share our proud history with our young people and with the general public.

We need to establish more chapters in areas where we have none, especially in the South.

We need more members. Numbers are important for making an impact. We need a plan to recruit new members.

We need a comprehensive leadership development plan which includes training of youth and chapter leaders to assist them to play significant roles not only in JACL but in their own communities.

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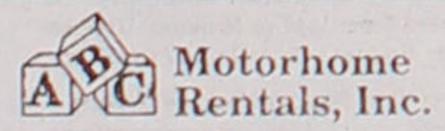
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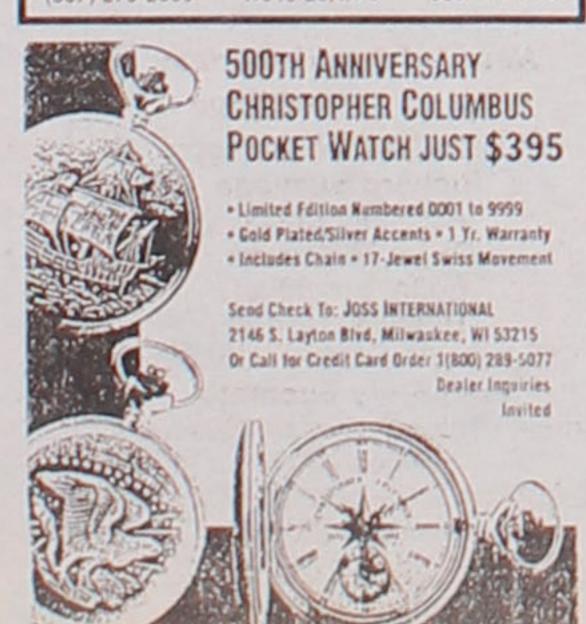
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We need to secure new sources of funding-including funds restricted to programs which will make a difference.

We need to adopt a plan for a more efficient functioning organization, on both the volunteer and staff levels.

We need to mount a massive voter registration drive among Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans to make our voices heard and to be counted.

We need to increase dialogue with other organizations/groups of color as well as with the Japanese-government officials and business groups—to increase unavailable to complete the redress derstanding and work toward common goals.

We need to be a proactive organization, helping to shape our future as well as that of our nation. We need to be recognized and called upon by the decision-makers of our country as a significant spokesperson for our population.

With the breadth of my involvement in JACL, my experience in the non-profit sector, both as a national staff member and a volunteer, and my communication and organization skills, I believe I can lead JACL to accomplish the tasks cited above.

I believe in a leadership style that makes the best use of everyone in doing what needs to be

With the world as it is, I do not see a diminishing need for an organization such as JACL. On the contrary, as this nation moves to valuing diversity and pluralism, JACL can play a significant role toward achieving a "greater America." LET'S DO IT!

SAITO

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redress is not over. We will begin to look upon the other aspects of the redress bill which still need to be implemented. We will continue to bring the story of the Japanese American internment to the American public—through the effective use of the media, revising textbooks and developing our own educational materials.

The issue of anti-Asian violence, the impact of Japan-bashing on our community, the resurgence of the "Buy American" and the anti-

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Japanese sentiment will continue to be a program priority for JACL. While I believe the JACL must develop its program to respond, we also need to develop a proactive approach to address this issue. I feel strongly that building bridges with other ethnic communities and other civil rights organizations will be an important part of this program.

For JACL to be an effective national organization, we need the strength of our grassroots chapters and adequate funds to carry out our programs on a national and local level. The Legacy Fund campaign will continue. We have been fortunate to have the support of our members in our operations, programs and now with the Legacy Fund. But, we need to develop other ways to raise funds. Let us look beyond our own Japanese American community for sup-

I hope that the fund-raising efforts will give support to our chapters and districts to implement programs in their local communities. I want to work towards involving more of our chapter and district leadership into our national programs. I want to utilize our national committees more effectively and establish more communication between our chapters, districts and national board. I think the examination of our organization's structure—how we do things and how we want to be able to move in the future—is important.

All this, will help us to build future leaders for the organization and a more effective national organization.

TANIGUCHI

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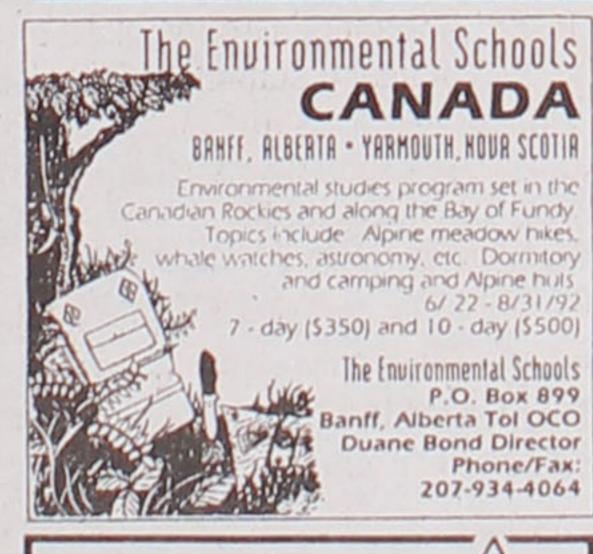
ship role. Since then, I have served on the national staff as administrative director, as a president and board member of the Berkeley chapter, and presently as governor of the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District.

I am now asking each of you to support my candidacy for vice president of general operations. As a member of JACL for 15 years (and now a life member), I possess a comprehensive knowledge and -experience of the organization; its strengths; its weaknesses; and its potential. My extensive involve-

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ment in community organizations gives me the proper insight for serving on the national board as your vice president of general operations. In addition, I believe that in my professional career as a public policy analyst I offer public sector management background, which I would use to assist the organization and management of the JACL.

From my perspective, the vice president of general operations is responsible for overseeing the effective, efficient and accountable administration of JACL. As the vice president of general operations, I will advocate:

 The publishing of an annual report to the membership and public including financial statements and a summary of the organization's activities and accomplishments.

 The institution of a function/ program budgeting format, which outlines where the JACL plans to allocate its resources, not how much resources it plans to allocate. You may have already noticed that the staff has prepared the 1993-94 biennium budget in this format.

 The setting aside of at least one page per month in the Pacific Citizen for national board/staffactivities and issues, and district and chapter activities and issues.

 The development of clear roles and responsibilities for staff, national board, districts, and chapters for the next biennium and into the future.

By accomplishing these objectives, we can make the JACL a more effective, efficient and accountable organization, which meets the needs of the membership, as well as the overall community.

KANEKO

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respects, it has worsened. The 50th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, President Bush's trip to Japan, the increase in Japan-bashing and the current economic recession have caused a sense of fear, hysteria and resentment toward Japan. The consequences of such anti-Japanese sentiment are severe, resulting in a dramatic increase in violence, prejudice and discrimination against Asians. As Japanese Americans, we suffer the negative consequences of such back-

lash due to the lack of distinction between Asian nationals and Asian Americans. AJAs are blamed for everything from buying the Pebble Beach Resort and Country Club to causing the decline in the U.S. auto industry.

With such commotion, hysteria and confusion, fueled with an explosion of riot and racial tension that has jolted our nation over the Rodney King trial, I believe that racism and race relations will be on the forefront of the American agenda during the next decade. Our nation is on the verge of catastrophic disaster caused by years of pent up anger, animosity and resentment amongst ethnic groups. Two years ago, we sat pondering the future of JACL. Today, we don't even have the time to take a breather between crimes against Asians and racial riots in Los Angeles, Atlanta and San Francisco.

The Japanese American Citizens League is now thrust into a frantic arena of a nation apprehensive about its future—its future in the economy, in government and in race relations. Our mission as an organization should always be in the preserving and promoting of civil and human rights of Asian Americans, reducing the occurrences of anti-Asian violence, forming coalitions with other groups and organizations, increasing equal employment opportunities, fighting racism etc. The JACL Long Range Plan provides a wonderful planning tool that guides our institution in accomplishing its goals and objec-

The thrust of my platform is on "how" the JACL operates and behaves in the public affairs arena. I believe that the JACL is in a position to lead organizations and individuals, and to lead them firmly and gallantly. Today, our troubled, hysterical society will not tolerate anything less. Timid, reluctant organizations will be swallowed up by the aggressive, fast-paced society that has developed. Therefore, the JACL must tackle issues in a manner that is decisive and forceful—to be on the forefront of the civil rights agenda. As vice president for public affairs, I hope to bring to the national organization a style of leadership that will inspire members, chapters and districts to meet the challenges of the 1990s in a forceful, dramatic way.





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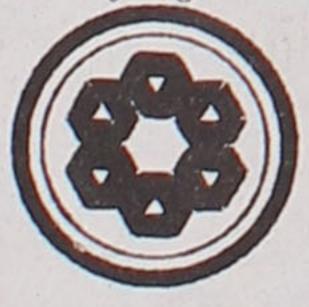
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JACL candidates

MURAKAWA

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Civil Liberties Act of 1988 has nearly come to fruition, I see a different JACL emerging. We are beginning to retain political and social empowerment. Our memberships has new goals and needs that must be met.

I see the role of the vice president for planning and development playing an instrumental role in helping the organization adapt and adjust.

The major objectives for the vice president for planning and development are:

1. Adopt, prioritize and implement the 1992-1994 JACL National Program for Action as outlined by the JACL National Board.

2. Adopt, prioritize and implement the recommendations made by the Select Committee on Organizational Structure (SCOS). The next step is to prioritize the recommendations made by the SCOS and start implementation. As a planning document, this program should fall under the purview of the vice president for planning and development.

3. Research and measure JACL's success rate/effectiveness in achieving its mission given its current structure. To take the SCOS's recommendations one step further, the organization must have a mechanism to measure its success or effectiveness. What works and what doesn't? Is the JACL visible, are we meeting our goals, are we effective advocates? Do we need to further change the structure of the organization to meet our goals? We must seek the answers to these questions.

4. Create and implement a volunteer development and training program. Many members live in areas with no national staff. In order to remain effective, we rely on our volunteer corps to act as spokespersons for the organization, handle public policy and advocacy issues and represent the organization. If our membership grows and we experience a transition in leadership, will all the volunteers be prepared? If there existed a volunteer development and training program, our volunteer corps would be prepared to handle any situation from running a meeting, recruiting potential members, organizing a workshop, or speaking at a press conference on anti-Asian violence.

These objectives will assist JACL to continue to grow, develop and remain a strong organi-

If we are to remain a viable organization in the civil rights community, we must effectively build and utilize the skills of our national volunteer corps. If we are to remain a large and powerful organization in the Nikkei community, we must strive to effectively meet the needs of our members by providing them with the training and development they need to train and develop the younger generations. If we are to

remain the strongest civil rights organization in the Asian and Pacific Islander American community, we must never lose sight of our original mission: to uphold the human and civil rights of all Americans.

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are a civil rights organization. With the present problems of Japan bashing and the racial problems which still exist with other groups within our country, JACL must make the effort to remain in the forefront as a leader in civil rights. Racism remains a big problem which must continue to be addressed and combated by our organization. We need to work with others on this major prob-

I feel that it is important in the planning process to find ways for JACL to encourage the involvement in JACL of more of our younger generation who are not joining JACL. They should be shown that JACL is operating for their benefit and their membership and involvement is important to the organization.

The national board must be a team effort. Communication should be increased and improved among board members as well as providing more visibility at the local level.

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upon a stable and well led organization to insure that the rights of our future generations continue to be protected.

I strongly believe that JACL's primary objective always has been and will continue to be to safeguard the civil rights of all Asian Americans especially during these times of increasing anti-Asian violence and Japan bashing which affects us all.

After serving JACL in the chapter, district and national levels, I feel that I can add the needed commitment and stability to the position of vice president of membership.

One of JACL's priorities for the coming biennium should be to improve the communication between the national and the chapter level of our organization. It is imperative that JACL convey not only to its membership but to potential new members its accomplishments and future direction to better sell the "intangible" benefits of a JACL membership.

With membership playing a major role in JACL's future, greater responsibility is placed on the office of vice president of membership which includes a need for a person with a strong commitment and understanding of JACL to most effectively carry out the duties of the office.

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organization needs to continue to

monitorincidents of hate violence, to continue to promote awareness, and to encourage discussion.

· Media Monitoring-The power of the mass media is immense. During times of remembrance, anxiety, hardship or violence, the media can often transfer public attention from the immediate problem and focus it on more sensational issues. I would like to help the national JACL continue to promote media awareness, as during the Pearl Harbor commemoration, which will hopefully result in more sensitive coverage and increased public aware-

· Japan-Bashing-As the United States continues its eccnomic recession, anti-Japanese sentiment continues to increase. I feel that it is important for the JACL to continue to educate the public about the distinction between Japanese nationals and Japanese Americans, and for the JACL to assist in improving U.S.-Japan relations.

· Coalition Building-I would like to see the national organization continue to form coalitions with other minority organizations. By working together, we can learn from each other's histories and mistakes, and build foundations for future alliances.

· Advocacy Training—As we near the 21st century, as Asian Americans we are represented by a handful of outstanding individuals, but a few people cannot do everything. For these reasons, I feel it is necessary for the national JACL to undertake an advocacy training program—if our members are educated about prominent issues and trained to respond, it will lessen the burden on our current leaders.

· Membership Recruitment-Many people ask the question: "Is there still a need for the JACL?," and I believe there is. Racism and hate continue to grow in this country and it is essential for the JACL to continue to exist, to educate the people and defend our basic civil and human rights. However, this organization cannot continue to exist without a strong membership base. In order to ensure the future of this organization, the national JACL must launch a membership recruitment campaign.

· Youth and Student Issues-If elected to serve on the National Board, I would like to focus on youth and student-oriented issues:

(a) To develop and implement a national youth and student re-

cruitment program.

· With the rise of campus-based violence, and the increased awareness generated by Asian American Studies programs, youth and students are looking for an organization like the JACL, which will allow them to become more involved in the fight the civil rights.

(b) To develop and produce an updated version of the '91-'92 NYC brochure.

This brochure would be used

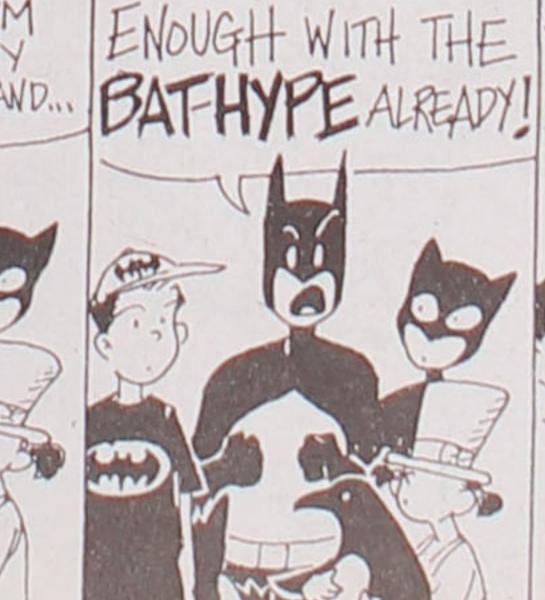
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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

'American Nightmare'

To Prof. Kaname Saruya, professor of American history, Tokyo Women's Christian University:

Dear Kaname-san,

The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center has just sent me an English language version of your essay, The American Nightmare, published by Tokyo Shimbun, in which you discuss the root causes of the riots in south central Los Angeles.

It reminded me that it has been a long time since we have had an opportunity to sit down and talk about American affairs. Sometimes in those interesting sessions we didn't agree, and so it is not strange that there are points in your essay with which I do not agree.

As I understand it, your main thesis is that the United States spent so much of its wealth in the Cold War—you called it an "orgy of spending"—that minorities were deprived of the American dream of equal economic opportunity. This, you contend, led to "seething tensions" which erupted in the L.A. riots.

I think this is too simplistic a view. True,

we have an enormous national debt, but it is due only in part to the Cold War. And while we are talking about the Cold War, how would you have handled it? Do you believe the Cold War was not a threat to the West, and the U.S. should have let the Soviets gain military superiority or even disarmed unilaterally? And what was Japan doing all the while the U.S. was trying to protect itself and its friends, including Japan?

While U.S. taxpayers were being squeezed for the hundreds of billions of dollars that went into defense, we were also paying for a huge social welfare program. That spending hasn't put much of a dent into the problem. In fact, sometimes it seems that the more we spend on social welfare the worse our problem becomes. Our inner cities have become a national disgrace and not because we haven't spent enough trying to fix what's wrong with them. You are correct when you write that "America's underlying social ills are beyond any quick fix," but I don't agree that it's because of "more than two decades of neglect."

If there is any simple explanation for our

problem, it would seem that we have slipped as a nation because we have lost our pride, pride in being independent, pride in being law-abiding, pride in being decent human beings, pride in family and ourselves. This is a moral problem not solved by spending.

I don't agree either with your statement that Ross Perot's growing support testifies to the "public's disenchantment with the entire two-party system." I think the public's disenchantment is not with the system, but with lack of leadership in the parties.

Let me make one last point. You write that the verdict in the Rodney King beating case made hollow the guarantee of equality under the law. I agree that it was an outrageous verdict. But it should be understood that the jury did not rule the police were innocent of beating the bejesus out of Citizen King; the jury said the state had failed to prove its case to the jury's satisfaction.

Kaname-san, you and I are both worried about where the U.S. is going, but for different reasons. We must get together soon, like the good friends we have been for so long, to talk about those reasons. Please take care.

JACL candidates

NAKAHARA

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as an introduction to the organization's ideology, a form of publicity, and a membership recruitment tool.(c) To continue to expand the biennial National Youth Conference.

• The foundation was laid at the 1992 conference, for it to become a major event for Asian American youth and students. Each successive conference should grow in scope and commitment. For the next conference, the national youth council should develop programs directed at student and campusbased issues, as well as towards the needs of high school students. For example, we should address the isues of affirmative action, financial aid, admissions, and the glass ceiling.

(d) To develop and implement the internship program at national headquarters and each of the regional offices.

• Internships can be valuable in shaping a career choice and many students would like to gain hands on experience with non-profit organizations before making a final career choice. In addition, internships are an excellent way to get more students involved in the organization.

• Programs could be developed with different high schools, colleges and universities. Interns could either serve as volunteers or for academic credit;

(e) Voter registration drive.

• The demographics in the United States and especially in California, are rapidly changing. By the mid-21st century, experts predict that the U.S. will become a nation of minorities. Given these facts, it is essential that we encourage Japanese and other Asian Americans to excercise the right to vote. We can form voting blocs and play and integral role in shaping policy and legislation which affect Asian American issues.

(f) Higher education issues.

•As the number of Asian Americans pursuing advanced degrees and entering the field of higher education increases, so does the need for the JACL and the national youth council to become advocates for university students on issues such as admissions, financial aid, student fees, and minority retention. In this instance, it would be good for the NYC to work with organizations such as the United States Student Association (USSA). I would like to see the NYC become a voice for Asian American students on a national level.

• On a district level, district youth representatives can work with organizations like the University of California Student Association (UCSA) or the California State Student Association (CSSA) to advocate higher education issues in their own state legislature.

(g) To develop and implement regional youth conferences.

• In addition to the biennial national youth conference it is important for districts to also hold youth conferences. These conferences should be held on an annual basis, and can be used as an opportunity to increase awareness

in the organization about local issues.

(h) To develop leadership skills in Asian

• The NYC should support and actively participate in Asian American leadership conferences, such as the Asian Pacific Youth Leadership Project. This project selects 50 high school students from around California, brings them to Sacramento, and presents workshops such as advocacy training and

mock legislative sessions.
 The NYC should also seek to develop similar programs in other state capitals.

Voices

A response on organization structure

By HANK TANAKA
Select Committee on Organization Structure

In response to comments by Hank Sakai and Denny Yasuhara on the proposed organizational change, I believe the change has attempted to keep in mind the following principles:

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• The membership shall be officially represented as voting members of the national board.

• The national board serves as the responsible official voice of the organization.

The change proposed by the committee is

an attempt to ensure that these principles are maintained by:

1. Recommending district-elected representatives (8) as voting members of the national board without the added responsibilities as district governors.

2. Recommending a new position of national vice president for financial development to make more explicit the national board's responsibility in fund-raising.

3. Recommending a new position of national vice president for communications and public relations to coordinate these activities at the national board level.

There is no guarantee, of course, that the

proposed change will substantially improve JACL's ability to carry out its mission in a timely and effective manner. But, it is a fact that the current structure of the national board prevents efficient and effective deliberations and timely actions.

At issue is the fact that under the proposed change:

1. The district governors will no longer serve as members of the national board. Their attention will be focused on chapter membership development, state and local legislative issues, coalition building and the like. Technical assistance would be provided by regional directors or other national staff.

2. The respective district-elected representatives (new) on the national board may not have the insights or working knowledge of JACL that only district governors have. If so, should only past district governors or national officers be considered for these positions? What are the qualifications of persons who serve on the national board?

3. The at-large members (new) of the

national board need not be JACL members. This is a major change from the current membership structure of the national board. The committee views these Nikkei as individuals who are actively involved with other related national organizations. Their participation on the national board would bring more objective and different viewpoints on issues.

Hank Sakai and Denny Yasuhara's comments are thoughtfully stated. Their comments reflect their perspectives based on their personal experiences and assessments as past national JACL leaders.

Change is a difficult process for JACL. But change is necessary. There is sufficient evidence that JACL is having difficulty in fulfilling its mission and stated goals to the satisfaction of its membership and, for that matter, its current leadership.

Got something to say? Voices is the column to express your opinions and thoughts. Limit text to 750 words. Send to Editor, 701 E. 3rd St., Suite 201, Los Angeles, CA, 90013; fax: 213/626-8213.

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the JACL develop a marketing plan to assist our chapter membership chairpersons.

As the national youth chair, I would like to see more youth get involved in JACL. I think that there is so much that the youth could learn from Nisei and Sansei members of JACL.

We need to make younger Japanese and other Asian Americans realize that they can't be complacent in our society. We have to make them understand how important it is to join JACL because when problems arise that concern our community, we need organizations like the JACL and the network that it has established.

At the NYC conference last year, we learned that the youth want to become more active in advocacy but didn't know how to go about it. I feel that it is important for JACL to take the initiative and reach out to these youth and college students and show them how they can make a difference in "the systems."

From attending the JACL-Washington D.C., Leadership Conference last year, I learned that JACL plays an important role in the political system, but that we need to become even more visible so that our publically-elected officials start to acknowledge that Asian Americans exist and that the problems we face are real. I feel that JACL needs to "get out there and start playing hardball" like the other civil rights organizations. But in order to do so, we have to learn how to be more sophisticated by understanding what the "ins and outs" of the system are and how they can work for us.

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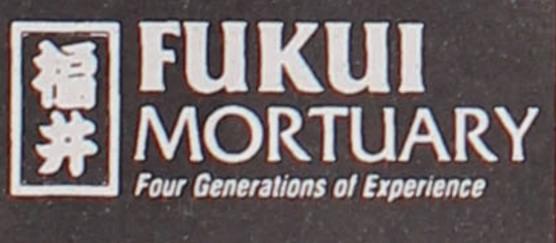
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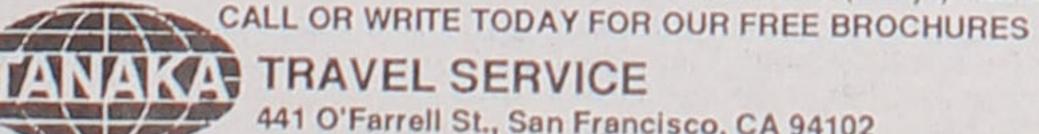
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CALIFORNIA

Beachfront

5 brdm home plus separate vacant lot on white sandy beach. 24 hr security guarded gate. Prime Capistrano Beach area. Asking \$2,750,000. Ask for Ron Poulton (714) 661-1400 ext 134.

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Capistrano Beach. Beautiful Custom Built Home w/magnificient ocean view from each rm. Situated on Bluff. 3 bdrm w/attached bthrms upstrs. Liv rm, w/all glass view of patio, spa & ocean. Elevator adds uniqueness to this home. EZ access to schls. shop. \$775,000 US. (714) 492-2182 Hm, (714) 542-6862 Lv message or Fax: (714) 541-0343.

Cupits, year private & log of the line Huntington Beach

By Owner. Executive area-gate guarded, 4 bdrm, 3 full bths, Eat-in Kitchen, formal dining Rm, Bonus Rm, Built-ins, Marble Floors, near schools, & shopping. 3 car garage. Security System \$599,000. Call (714) 962-4843 or (714) 832-0026.

RIVERSIDE, CA

Excellent Investment Opportunity 41,000sf automotive retail center anchored by Jiffy Lube. Easy to manage cash flow property. Assumable loan. Asking \$3,750,000 US. Paul Cardenas, (714) 353-8025, fax (714) 353-8026.

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA Custom San Antonio Heights! 4 bdrm, 23/4 bth hm, single story plan, Gula design. Courtyard w/fountain, pool & spa. RV parking, a beaut variety of oak, tile & glass, & much, much more! Excellent investment! Offrd at \$568,000 OBO. Pls call (714) 946-6641, 2355 N San

Antonio Ave, Upland, CA. 91768.

4 bdrm, 3 bth, Irg mstr ste formal dining, 2 frplcs, one bdrm apt, guest house, pool & much more. 1/2 plus ac. Excellent location, heart of Bellflower. Nr schl, colleges, transportation. Call Cleek Realty (310) 924-0353, (714) 790-1705. Ask for our other properties avail.

REDONDO, CALIFORNIA

Summer Beach Townhouse 2 bdrm, 11/2 bth, Panoramic Ocn Vu P.V., Malibu wht water. Pvt wooded entrance w/stream & footbridge, spacious. All amenities. Pool, spa, etc. Sac. Must sell \$299K. (310) 374-7053 pp.

LA CANADA, CALIFORNIA

By Owner Sale or Lease. Special 4 bdrm, 3.5 bth spacious home, terrific views, highly rated school system, 25 minute commute to downtown Los Angeles. Moving to London, will negotiate. Great value at \$625K or lease \$2900 mo. Call (818) 952-7279.

SHERMAN OAKS, CALIFORNIA Move in and Start Entertaining 3+1.75+ pool. Immaculate home on oversized lot. \$399,000. Open Sun. 1-5pm.

Professional Realty Co. Owner/Agent: JoAnn (818) 784-8057 or (818) 842-5068

> For Sale By Owner Sylmar Estate

Los Angeles Suburb. Horse property. 4165sfhouse. 5 bdrm, 31/2 bth. 100sfrec rm. 11/2 acre. Reduced \$200K US. Price: \$549K US. George, (805) 529-8108, 529-2900, fax 529-4558.





CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

9—Real Estate

Heritage Ranch 1950 sqt f, all custom home with jacuzzi. Steps to lake. \$195K. 2 years new. Job

> By owner. (805) 239-4259

CALIFORNIA

transfer.

West Templeton. Brand new gorgeous 3500+ sq ft exec home w/all amentities + 2400 sq ft. shop/barn on beautiful 10 acs in exlusive Oakbrook Estates. Lovely countryside views, priv & peaceful yet 5 mins to town. \$725K OBO. (805) 239-8348. PO Box 1656, Atascadero, CA 93423.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF Cuesta By The Sea. 1 blk to Bay. Unique custom 2+13/4 home on Irg crnr lot, some bay view, nrgolfin/out, RV prkg, fncd yrd, Indscpd, auto drip sys, 2-car garg. Quiet, Picturesque setting. Must see to apprec. \$183,500/make ofr. By Owner. Bkr. co-op. Leave message (805) 528-7254.

SANTA MARIA CALIFORNIA Prime Income Property

16 unit apt. Hse, good condition & good N East section of Santa Maria, Income over \$103K. Positive cash flow. \$850,000.

(805) 485-5376

CALIFORNIA

Prime Income Property For Sale 38 miles North of Bakersfield. Kiwi Ranch. 5.45 fully fenced acreage. Grows exotic Kiwi Fruit. Also Family Fruit, Asian Pear, Cherry, Plum, Peach, Pomelow, Citrus etc. Cstm home. 2 brm, 2 bth, loc in middle of ranch. 1984 sq ft mdrn throughout, fully landscaped, lots of seclusion & privacy. Ideal retirement prop w/2 golf courses nearby. \$210,000 US. (209) 535-5553.

LOS ALTOS, CALIFORNIA

Silicon Valley

2 story home. Excellent Location! 2 master bdrm, 21/2 bth, new kitchen/paint. Large closets, upgrades. Balcony. 1450 sq ft total. Great schools! \$305K US. (408) 259-4492.

CALIFORNIA

Just 2 Miles From Pebble Beach Exl Invest opp in Pacific Grove, Ocean Front View! This 4 plex consists of 4-1BR units, very private & top of the line building. Ext landscaping, fully occupied. \$995,000 US. (408) 624-4922 Hm (408) 626-4376 (Fax)

CALIFORNIA

Just mins from Pebble Beach, site of US Open. Pacific Grove condo loc in prime location, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, 1135sf. Wood frame & concrete slab. AC. forced air heat, frplc, wall-to-wall carpets, patio, 2 car gar, complex as clubhouse w/hot tub, sauna, recrmetc. Nrgolf, shops & schls. \$249,000. Chris (408) 374-3814 hm. (408) 649-1799 wrk.

NORTHERN CALIF. NEVADA COUNTY

Inspiring views of snowcaps/valley. 14+ rolling ac. 3155sf, 3 bdrm, 21/2 bth cstm hm, lrg fmly rm, lib, gourm kitch. Quality/attn. to detail! Polished cedar/mahogany thru-out Pool, Ig patio, 9 ac meadow, fruit/flowering trees, auto irrigation syst & ample water \$439,000 Phil Ruble, agt. (916) 272-8885.

SONOMA, CALIF—By owner. Make your own wine. No Calif. Heart of Wine Country, almost 2 acs, lovely lrg 2 bdrm home & gst cottage pool, 4 bth, xtra lrg fmly rm, cath ceil'gs, 3 wood stoves & 1 Wolf stove in kitch, wine cellar & equip, Merlot & Cabernet Sauvignon grapes, stream, oak trees. Ideal for corp. retreat. 1/2 mi to Sonoma Golf crs! \$850K US. (707) 996-5474.

USA CALIFORNIA-NAPA VALLEY

Executive 111/2 acre view estate home. 4 bdrm, 4 bth formal dining rm, 5 fplcs, fountains, skylighted roof thru-out, private setting, 111/2 acres all fenced, lighted tennis court, pool, spa & gazebo, landscaping, trees meadow. \$2,900,000 Reid Broker (707) 963-8046.

CENTRAL OREGON—Eagle Crest Resort. Prime Redond Investment Opp. This golfers delight sits on 1/2 ac of golf crs & surrounded by a recreation heaven horse riding. Bicycling & skiing 25 mi away. Locon De Schutts River, home of fly fishing, rafting; 2nd 18-hole golf crs opening fall '92 in resort; 30 mins from prime golfing Black Butte & Sun River. \$82,500. (206) 285-5313, 789-1930, fax (206) 789-1717.

ALSEA, OREGON By Owner. Oregon State Univ Nearby. 6 1/2 ac + 2 bdrm, 2 bths, house & 2 car gar. (5 ac of pasture) nice barn, comp fences (corral fence) Nu well, supplies house. Yr md creek supplies irr sys which is 1 boundry of prop. All appls new, W/dryer Stove, Frig, Deep freezer, all new w.w. carpet thruout. \$110,000. (503) 487-5165.

Colorado Horse Farm

Development Property By owner, 900 ac w/40 ac lake, substantial water rights, wells, ponds. 35 mi NW of Denver, 15 mi NE of Boulder. 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. 2 barns w/26 stalls, indoor arena, underground shop, 1/2 mi training track, outbuildings. Borders platted development ground. \$9000 per acre complete.

Charlane (303) 940-8145 Carol (303) 776-1408

9—Real Estate

Washington County! 290 Acres. Lifetime use of airstrip, airport hangar, 5 min from Beaverton, 15-20 min from Portland. Offered at \$7 mil. Also: 8 ac comm'l prop, 20 mins from Portland, 3 mi from Punkin Ridge Golf Crs. 35 acs, 5 min from Beaverton, & 20 min from Portland. (503) 647-2386 anytime or (503) 647-2911 early am only or PO Box 219, North Plains, OR 97133 Fax (503) 647-9869.

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SPOKANE, WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON STATE

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DUVALL

11/2 hrs from Seattle. Charming custom log home, great loc, 2 bdrm, 2 bth, fmly rm, lrg deck, lots of windows providing beautiful view of wooded acre, + 1 bdrm, 1 bth guest cottage above 2+ car gar. Exc school dist, growing area. Grt Inv Opp. \$239,950. (206) 788-5800, (206) 822-6733

WASHINGTON STATE

Prime Waterfront Property. Mercer Island. This 100 ft waterfront lot has no bank, the waterfront, the waterfront is among new quality homes. Easy access, 5000sf cstm hm plans w/permit, ideal for Fam & Exec living. Beautiful view has boat dock. Just 10 mins from Seattle, \$785,000. (206) 455-4480.

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WASHINGTON STATE

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WASHINGTON

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WASHINGTON

Quiet, country retreat in a timbered setting, on 21/2 ac, bordered by a prvt tree farm on 2 sides, cust rambler, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, Irg cntry kitch, cathedral ceilings, 24x36 gar/shop, 8x36 loft w/all utils, 40 mins to Tacoma, 60 mins to Seattle, Reduced \$20K to \$185K for quick sale. (206) 893-4353 pp.

WASHINGTON

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2 bdrm, 1 bth, 1200 sq ft home. Frplc, 2 car garage, community pool, jacuzzi. Golf, tennis. Ocean view. \$250,000.

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Fax (702) 792-2828

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9—Real Estate

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NW COLORADO

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3 bdrm, 1 bth home features elect, heat, lrg eat-in-kitch, Irg rms, hrdwd flrs. Outside features incl enclosed porch, open parking. Isolated location on Hwy 3, St Mary's River. Huge out bldg w/comm'l pot'l. Hunting, fishing. \$79K. (908) 901-1747. R Freda

NEW MEXICO

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY. Home Retreat, Small Farm, Hunting, Fishing, Mountain Climbing, Skiing, Furn 3 bdrm, LR, DR, kitch, bth, full bsmnt w/ frplc, 1200sf crpt. upstrs, 900sf bsmnt. New siding & thermo-break winds. 2.26 ac w/undrgrnd pipe sprnklr syst. Winterized dbl insulated walls. Water galore, xint well, elect pump. Many springs, one spring-fed pond. 1/4 mi of Vallecitos Rvr, gdfishing, foot of Ortega Peak. 1035 irrig evergreen trees, 2 grdns. 2 RV hook-ups, Satellite dish. 12'x16' undrgrnd tool storage 8'x16' semi-undrgrnd gmhse. \$190,000. Owner (505) 582-4207. Rancho del Olgin, Vallecitos, NM 87581. 64 miles No of Santa Fe, Hwy. 111, Mile marker 11. Bordered by National Forest.

9—Real Estate

Invest in the USA!!! New Mexico is hot! 5600sf. Big, authentic adobe villa on Nat'l forest view lot. Overlooks the city of Albug. 3+41/2 + study + lrg loft. Game rm, wet bar, wine cellar, indoor Heat Pool + hot tub/ Sauna. Exercise Rm. Multi-level hm w/ patios & decks \$825K OWC. Owner, Pat (505) 293-3980. Ask for brochure.

NEW MEXICO

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SPORTSMAN'S PARADISE. 320 ac estate w/lrg antebellum home (approx 7000sf) loc in the heart of prime hunting, fishing country. Only 130 mi from Baton Rouge. This exceptional opportunity offers enormous potential for horse farm lodge, bed & breakfast etc. Additional acreage also avail. Contact: owners, (318) 386-7149. HC 73 Box 147, Monterey, Louisiana 71354.

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By Owner. For sale. 192 acre dairy farm; also 90 & 238 acres for ranch or development. Other properties available near Clinton, Arkansas.

(501) 745-4550. Neil Wolfe. Rt 2 Box 324, Clinton, AK 72301.

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MORRIS CO, NJ Prime development prop. 48 res lots. 456 ac. This unique prop has approvals & permits for 48 lrg estate hm sites. Ave lot size is 3.88 ac. Last Irg tract of land avail for development in Morris Co. Owner will consider purchase of entire tract or portions. Info: (201) 334-7800

ext 210 or 285. Fax (201) 334-1219.

9—Real Estate

CANADA

PC Classified Advertising

Central British Columbia

By Owner. Developers: 60 ac proposed usage 144 lots. Aoned sngl/mtple housing +30 ac industrial River frontage, cls to schls, shops/rec Must see! \$725K. Will sell all or part. (604) 567-2766. Vanderhoof BC.

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EAST TURLOCK CUSTOM

3 BR, 3 bth, from. liv, din rm. Lge gourmet kitchen-fam. rm. Lots of oak, marble & tile. Lge master bdrm. Lge lot. 3 car gar. Auto sprinklers.

\$372,500 (209) 634-8288

10—Rentals

Office Rent Near LAX Sheraton Best view. 24 hr security 1) 377 sq. \$972.00 2) 591 sq. \$1534.00 Phone: (310) 641-0093

RENTALS

Caribbean

Barbados Brighton Beach Area 1-bdrm serviced apt immed avail Exec Multiroom suite avail Sept. NYC (212) 686-1845 B'dos (809) 425-9358. 330 E 334d St, New York, NY 10016.

NEW YORK CITY Brooklyn. Prospect Heights. 1 bdrm garden apartment in culturally diverse area rents by day, week, month. Sleeps 4. 15 min subway ride to Mid-Manhattan. References: Europe, Japan, Latin

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14—Miscellaneous

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Special Events	\$15.00	\$20.00	City Tour Tour to Vail	\$18.00	\$23.00	Tournaments	\$
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