Bush Urged to Back More Redress Funds than Reagan's Bid

WASHINGTON — Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, (D-Calif.), and seven other Members of Congress sent a letter Jan. 31 to President Bush urging the new president to offer a higher level of funding for the redress program in his 1990 budget than the $20 million proposed by outgoing President Reagan.

In the letter, the executive director of the National Council of South East Asian Refugees, Howard J. Vuwon, the executive director of the National Council of Southeast Asian Refugees, according to Vuwon. The legislation creating the fund allows up to $300 million to be allocated to the trust fund per fiscal year.

Social Worker Relates Stockton Tragedy to JACL National Board

SAN FRANCISCO — Calling it "the most tragic incident in the Southeast Asian community since we were in Vietnam in 1975—maybe for Asians since WWII," Yu-Duc Vuong spoke on Feb. 4 before the JACL board about the Stockton shooting that injured 30 and killed five Southeast Asian children.

Vuong, the executive director of the Center for Southeast Asian Refugees in San Francisco, was introduced to the board by Floyd Mineta. William Coyno (D-Pa.), Frank P. Turner, and ORA administrator Robert K. Bratt, for Feb. 15 at the National Board meeting.

As a result of the tragedy, an ad hoc committee of Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians got together for the first time in an attempt to make something positive out of something negative, according to Vuong. Vuong, who was hired after the shooting, it was important for Southeast Asian communities to have political figures from Sacramento attend the funeral and to then get Southeast Asian social workers to San Francisco to get a needs assessment.

Continued on Page 2

NEWS IN BRIEF

Michael Armcoast Named as U.S. Envoy to Japan

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has nominated Michael H. Armacost, 51, a Washington attorney and ambassador to the U.S. for 10 years as a JACL employee, was selected as the new national director of the JACL.

National JACL Board Motions from the Feb. 4 & 5, 1989 Meeting

San Francisco — The following are motions from the National Board meeting held on the weekend at JACL National Headquarters. The first name is the person who made the motion, the second name is the seconded motion.

(Shigehiro Tsuchida) Move to eliminate the "at will" clause in the personnel manual. Vote: Unanimous.

(Hoang Tran) Move that the National Board direct the Long Range Planning Committee to consider in its study, the feasibility of restructuring the national organization and national and regional offices including the relocation of national headquarters. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move that the National Board approve the National Board Manual in principle and that the $5,000 be allocated from appropriated funds, including reversion funds from the 1989 budget. Vote: Unanimous.

(Shigehiro Tsuchida) Move that the personnel manual provide that the National Director have the ultimate hiring authority as to all JACL employees with approval of the personnel committee: in the selection of professional staff and clerical staff, as to its respective director as an advisory capacity only. Vote: Tied, Opposites Hold. Rejected: Hasegawa, Tulloch, Unanimous.

(Hoang Tran) Move that the National Board allow the JACL to engage in any activity not limited to law that enhances the Japanese American community as a whole. Vote: Unanimous.

(Shigehiro Tsuchida) Move that the National Board write a letter of endorsement for Don Nakagawa's re-election to the U.S. Senate. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move to approve option #1 as approved by the presidential select committee. Vote: Unanimous.

(Ken Nishida) Move that JACL adopt the proposed standards for JACL participation in legal issues. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move that a resolution be adopted in the resolution from the American Friends Service Committee that JACL sign on as a friend of the court. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move that the JACL sign on as a friend of the court. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move that JACL take on the position that the National Board maintain its position that the National Board maintain the non-partisan status. Vote: Unanimous.

(Shigehiro Tsuchida) Move to approve an option #1 as approved by the presidential select committee. Vote: Unanimous.

(Shigehiro Tsuchida) Move that JACL adopt the proposed standards for JACL participation in legal issues. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move that the National Board adopt the proposed standards for JACL participation in legal issues. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move that the National Board adopt the non-partisan resolution from the American Friends Service Committee that JACL sign on as a friend of the court. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move that JACL take on the position that the National Board maintain its position that the National Board maintain the non-partisan status. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move to approve an option #1 as approved by the presidential select committee. Vote: Unanimous.

(Ken Nishida) Move that JACL adopt the proposed standards for JACL participation in legal issues. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move that a resolution be adopted in the resolution from the American Friends Service Committee that JACL sign on as a friend of the court. Vote: Unanimous.

(Yasuhara Hasegawa) Move that JACL take on the position that the National Board maintain its position that the National Board maintain the non-partisan status. Vote: Unanimous.

Continued on page 5

Guidelines for JACL Participation, Involvement in Legal Issues Adopted

San Francisco — Guidelines for JACL participation in legal issues were adopted Feb. 4 at the JACL National Board meeting. According to Don Tamaki, national JACL legal counsel, one of the questions the JACL has before deciding to co-sponsor something is: "What does JACL get out of it?"

The guidelines, which were approved unanimously, were to determine "in principle" which issues JACL should participate in, and those issues that "should fall by the wayside."

In the future, all four elements must be present at the same time that JACL decides to take the legal issue. The four elements are:

1) The legal issue must be consistent with the purposes of the JACL; 2) there must be some minimum contact or connection with the party requesting assistance; 3) the JACL participation in a legal issue must be in proportion with its resources, taking into account the importance of the issue with respect to criteria; and 4) the JACL should also consider whether involvement would result in any potential harm to or education impact beyond the individual party involved. The guidelines were stated at the end of the guidelines stated, "In order for the criteria above to be met, there must be some flexibility with respect to the application. However, it seems desirable to have certain criteria present, perhaps in varying degrees, but present nonetheless in any single legal issue that JACL addresses. Furthermore, the guidelines above are not intended to cover possible situations that may arise. Instead, guidelines should be used as a guide and a reference point in determining JACL participation in legal issues in the future."

JACL Support

In a related matter, the National Board passed a motion in support of the right of Nisei Takedashi to a fair trial. Takedashi recently petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to hear his case. Takedashi was dismissed as a school teacher in the Livingston Union School District for incompentence. His current lawsuit involves charges of discrimination.

The board also unanimously passed a motion to write a letter endorsing the tenure of UCLA assistant professor of East Asian American studies Don Nakamichi. Nakamichi has been embattled in a battle for tenure at the school. The board also passed a motion to file a friend of the court brief for a lawsuit by the American Friends Service Committee.

Address of Ex-Internees Outside U.S. Sought

WASHINGTON — A press conference has been called by the Office of Redress Administration, with acting Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights James P. Turner, and ORA administrator Robert K. Bratt, for Feb. 13 at the National Press Building to brief the Japanese press corps here as part of a concerted effort to reach individuals now residing outside the United States. The Office of Redress is eligible for redress under the Civil Rights Act of 1988. Information is also being made available at the U.S. Embassy in its consulates in Japan and Canada.

IDGE DUC UAVNG
VISU BUCKS—Sumitomo Bank President Keizo Yoshikida, center, presents a check for over $3,000 to Bill Yoshina, acting JACL national director, as Carole Hayoshio, acting deputy director looks on. The funds were the first quarter revenue sharing payment to JACL through Sumitomo's V iso affinity card program. The payment reflects a percentage of the usage of the affinity card held by JACL members since the joint enterprise was initiated last October.

Women Highlighted in 1989 Installation

WHITTIER, Calif.—Woman folk of the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community highlighted the program of 1989 installation banquet held Jan. 14 at the California Country Club here.

Address Mrs. McCarthy was mistress of ceremonies; the Rev. Barbara Kilgore of Sage Methodist Church, Barbara Yonem and Jane Ujiya assisted with program; community center director Marcel Miyata was installing officer. (Dr. Tokura is the president), assisted by Karen Uchikom, Miss ESGVJCC, 1984, currently, duo Amy Hill and Judy Monome and lyric soprano Lila Hee Olsen entered.

Traci Tamotno of UCLA received the Dr. Kenneth Miyata memorial scholarship, which is awarded annually at the banquet. Lillian Nishihara and James Takeda co-chaired the dinner.

The 1989 ESGVJCC officers are: Dr. Roy Takemura, president; Taisuke Takai, Second Vice President, Mary Takayama, third vice president; Shirley Ann Kobota, Kazuko Imamura, treas.; Dr. Michael Tanaka, past president Kimiko Hasukawa, Nishihara, Rex Fujimoto, Tony Ogi, Dan T. Oki, Edl Farr, Yatani Takeh, sec.

VUONG—Continued from Page 1

Next, Vuong told the National Board how a two-part campaign was set forth after the shooting. The first was educational, to get to the bottom of the situation of how it happened. If we look at how we live in an imperfect world. Second, it was decided to keep the memory of the five children killed alive. He spoke of how it took the tragedy to galvanize the Southeast Asian community. Part of keeping the memory alive includes creating schools, one for each child killed. The schools would be specifically for studying community organizing instead of something like engineering or commerce. Further, there may indeed have been a racial motivation for the attack. He said that the Southeast Asian community feels, if 80% of the support was white, it was not enough Southeast Asian engineers. Vuong also felt that the Stockton police closed the case too soon, that there may indeed have been a racial motivation for the attack. He also reiterated how much better Vuong said the school children attending the school should be more strongly for "It doesn't take a genius to want that the kids don't want to go back to school."

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Individual Members And Group

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Quality Blue Shield Coverage
At Special Rates For JACL Members

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Includes HEALTHTRAC—A personal wellness program to help you maintain your health
Over 36,000 Physician Members To Help You Save On Out-Of-Pocket Expenses
Up To $2,000 In Lifetime Maximum Benefits
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A JACL Endorsed Health Plan Backed By Nearly 50 Years Of Blue Shield Experience

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Includes HEALTHTRAC—A personal wellness program to help you maintain your health
Over 36,000 Physician Members To Help You Save On Out-Of-Pocket Expenses
Up To $2,000 In Lifetime Maximum Benefits
Worldwide Coverage
A JACL Endorsed Health Plan Backed By Nearly 50 Years Of Blue Shield Experience

JACL members 18 and over may apply to enroll in the Blue Shield of California Group Health Plan sponsored by JACL. Applicants and dependents under age 65 must submit a statement of health acceptable to Blue Shield before coverage becomes effective. Members age 65 and over, covered under Medicare parts A and B, may join without a health statement.

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Phone:

Fax:

Send To: Frances Morita, Administrator
JACL—Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115

I am a member of JACL: Yes/No

I am a member of JACL: Yes

I am a member of JACL: No

Send to:

San Francisco, California 94115

Address

City, State ZIP:

Phone:

Fax:

Send To: Frances Morita, Administrator
JACL—Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust
1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California 94115

I am a member of JACL: Yes/No

I am a member of JACL: Yes

I am a member of JACL: No
Asian-ness”, as described by the con­
temporary view that 

LOS ANGELES--Japanese women, they claim, may have

began Feb. 3 at the Japanese Retire­
ment Home, 325 S. Boyle Ave., in

Hacienda Heights, CA 91745.

The JACL singles convention will be constructed in a six-week

series of

as Japanese Americans. They describe it as

something. The JACL singles conven­
tion will be held on February 3rd, starting from 6:00 pm at the

Japanese Retirement Home.

Note: Substantial penalties upon early withdrawal.

The Sumitomo 30/90 ADVANTAGE is a two-year

minimum maturity account that will earn a higher interest on deposits starting from $1,000 and

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Please take advantage of this deal at any of our offices. This offer expires June 30, 1989.

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There is a stroke of heaven waiting for you on the California coast. Haj

pointing...-Dynasty Single

New York JACL offers Four Scholarships

By Stanley Kanazaki!

NEW YORK 12/22--Harbor Kimura, New York JACL president, invited qual­
cified candidates to apply for the chap­
er's four annual scholarships, the Lucille Nakamura Scholarship, Merit

Scholarship, and two financial aid scholarships. All awards are for $1,000.

The Lucille Nakamura Scholarship requires the applicant to be an Ameri­
can citizen who plans or is pursuing a course in social work, social

services, education or has exhibited out­

standing community service. Other

awards do not require this particular qualification. The basic qualification

is for all applicants:

New York JACL member, preferably a chapter member. The JACL chapter must be of at least

20 but not more than 200 people; and the non-Japanese must be a naturalized citizen in the General New York Metropolitan Area, Northern New Jersey or adjacent area of Connecticut. The awards can be applied to trade-schools, college, university or other institutions of higher education.

Kimura further stated, "We are re­

ally proud of the high caliber appli­
ants we receive year after year which makes our scholarships really competi­
tive. The chapter also looks forward in the past to generous tax deductible contributions to continue our scholar­

ship program.

Application deadline is March 15, 1989.

For application forms and any information on the NY JACL and the National JACL scholarships contact: Matsu Sasajima, 344 E. 63rd St., Apt. #2E, New York, NY 10021; (212) 596-5170 (ext. 110).

Turning Leaves’

Y.N. Nikkei Project

Quest of Artifact

NEW YORK 3/1--"Turning Leaves: the Family Album" is on display from February 5 through March 31 at the Chinatown History Project and the Japanese American Community Center, 325 S. Boyle Ave., in under sponsorship of the New York Chinatown History Project and the Queens College Asian American Center.

Photographic collections from the Nagano family of Los Angeles and the Miyamura-Uyeda family of Gallup, NM., and Y.W.C.A. Gallery is open from 9 to 5 p.m., closed on Monday.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the New York Nikkei Project is collecting stories, photographs, documents, and artifacts to tell the story of the New York Japanese American community.

Project is supported by the Japanese American United Church, the Japanese American Social Services, Inc., the New York Buddhist Church and the New York JACL.

Other programs will include a lec­
ture by Evelyn Nakano Glenn, author of Issei, Nisei, Warbabe, a special reunion for the post World War II community who settled in the Upper West Side, and screenings of several films and videos.

The exhibition and its related pro­
grams are funded in part by the Queens College Asian American Center, National Heritage Trust, New York City Department of Cultural Affairs, New York State Council on the Arts, the Japanese American Community, and the Chinatown History Project.

Big Gain of Asians

on U.S. Campus Noted

WASHINGTON--Asian enrollment jumped by 17.9% from 1984 to 1986, according to the American Council on Higher Education report, “Minorities in Higher Education,” ($8, American Council on Education, 1 Dupont Cir­


T apocalypse. In so doing, Ichioka has given us a truer understanding of our own

feelings of hope, despair, anger and disillusionment. Most of all, the history as

we see it today is drenched in artificial

and gratuitous cultural stereotypes and

glamorization. In so doing, Ichioka has given us a truer understanding of our own

story of our own people.

The World of the First

Generation Japanese

Immigrants, 1885-1924

Yui Ichioka

This masterful work recounts the history of America's first-generation Japanese immigrants as they are known to us today. The book will appear in two volumes, one focusing on the first years of the immigrants' lives in America, and the other on their later lives. The book is available for $28 per book.

For Visa, MasterCard or American Express orders, call toll-free 1-800-323-7445 between 9am and 5:30pm Eastern Time.

NEW FROM THE FREE PRESS

Yui Ichioka has made Japanese American history a living legacy of deep-seated feelings of hope, despair and disillusionment. Most of all, the history as told by Ichioka is candid: it is devoid of artificial coloring and any attempt at

glamorization. In so doing, Ichioka has given us a truer understanding of our own

Japanese American legacy.

-- Clifford Uyeda, Vice President, National Japanese American Historical Society, and former president, Japanese American Citizens League
In the Southwest Pacific during World War II, a young U.S. Navy pilot named George Bush was shot down by Japanese gunfire during a bombing mission. He was taken prisoner by an American submarine and went on to serve his country in a variety of other roles, the latest being president of the United States.

Several weeks ago, after Emperor Hirohito died, the matter of who if anyone would be the official representative of the state seemed to be a hot issue in many countries. Although there is controversy about the role Hirohito had in the invasion of China and World War II, bitter memories are still close to the surface in nations that were victims of Japanese military aggression.

George Bush was not among world leaders who paid attention to the emperor's death. His government knew that the war had ended long ago. Among others, have felt the sting of racism in execution of their duties as members of Congress. The possibility existed that Sen. Matsunaga would be subjected to similar unfair and unwarmed attack, and perhaps his effectiveness blunted, if U.S.-Japan trade relations became acrimonious.

But let them be no mistake. Spark Matsunaga is not the kind of man who would shrink from a fight for the Senate. Matsunaga's decision to take another dimension to the change, in taking this new assignment Matsunaga avoids a potentially delicate matter.

Matsunaga and Baucus agreed that the country's most pressing problem is unemployment. The explanation was that Baucus has a deep interest in trade issues, which is why he was put on the Senate Finance Committee.

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Bitter Korean Veterans Recall Vietnam

By Minami Yoshikawa
Associate Professor of History, Doshisha University

About 400,000 South Korean veterans served in Vietnam as U.S. mercenaries, and approximately 5,000 were killed in combat. I went to South Korea last summer to interview some of the veterans, as follow-up research on a book I had written about Japan and the Vietnam War.

I traveled around the countryside, staying in cheap hotels along the way, and talked with many ex-soldiers. They ranged from farmers and businessmen to college professors. Most had served a one-year tour in Vietnam, which was more than two years. All had been ordered not to talk about Vietnam.

Though it is no longer taboo to criticize former President Park Chong-hee for involving the country in Vietnam, I thought the men might balk at discussing their experiences. But almost all were shockingly frank.

Criticism and Remorse

Two themes emerged from the interviews: criticism and remorse. Many summed up the war: "America supplied ammunition, Koreans fought, but Americans took the front..." They were not ashamed of what they had done, but they blamed the United States.

Some accused Park of "stealing the money out from under our feet" and said that they were not of principle but of events, that the war was "one of the hardest lessons learned in our country's history."

Japanese economists point out that the value of Pentagon procurement orders during the Vietnam War was far less than that of the Korean conflict. "The allocation calculation favoring Vietnam was the war's double-digit growth in the late 1960s."

Koreans were not doing the research, and now a foreigner is digging into the past. "What is war for men," one vet said.

Listening to the gray accounts and the bystanders' attempts to stop them, I felt pang of guilt. After all, I was Korean, too, the neighbor's child, his neighbor's child, who was not in control of colonial rule from 1910 to 1945.

Research Objectives

The research objectives were to understand how and what kinds of Korean veterans remember about the war.

At one point he lamented, "The atrocity in Vietnam is a national disgrace. The veterans have not forgotten the issue, and our foreign is digging up facts." He regretted that Koreans were not doing the research themselves.

They never intended to accuse Koreans of war crimes in Vietnam. The project was intended to study the nature of the U.S. and the veterans' experiences.
KOREAN VETS
Continued from Page 4
intervention in Southeast Asia, which
pitted Asian metrornics against other
Asians, and where Japan fit into that
picture.

The men interviewed were second-
generation victims of Asian wars that
murdered millions. Many of their fathers
had been drafted by the Japanese Imperial
Army to fight in the Pacific War. Then, two
decades later, Japan barred them from
being called "Koreans" until 1970. "Koreans
were sent to fight and die in America,"
Ikeha said.

I believe in a scholar's duty to record the political and economic
dimensions of the Vietnam War. By un-
derscoring this horrible experience, overseas, as well as American, An-
trnicians, Koreans and Vietnamese—can
avoid a tragic repetition of history.

Mary Kawakami
Executive Director
San Francisco Foundation

SUISSE

1989 San Francisco Asian Film Festival
October 27-29, 1989
San Francisco, CA

50 YEARS OF GARDENA VALLEY JACL—Some of the past Gardena Valley JACL chapter presidents got
John Han for a picture taken at the 50th anniversary of the chapter. Seated, left to right, are Pom Shimizu (84), Bay May Minami wife of Sam Minami (46), George T. Yamouna (39-40), the first president; Poul Squires (47-49); Tak Kawagoe (50), Kazuo Nakagawa (54-55); and Helen Kawagoe (70, 71 & 77). Standing, left to right, are Stuart Tsujimoto (73-74), Ron Shoosakai (58-59), Chestor Sugimoto (78), Tooru Hirooka (60, 61), Dono Kodu (87), Frank Kudda (55, 57), John Fujioka (80), Masa Doi (83); and Jon Kaji (85, 86, 88 & 89). The anniversarv was held at the Carson Community Center.

Nominations Open for Okamoto Award
Citing San Francisco Bay Area Volunteer

SAN FRANCISCO — Applications for the new Kay Okamoto Volunteer Award are now available, it was
announced by Greg Marutani, San Fran-
cisco chapter president. The applica-
tion should be completed and submis-
sed before April 30.

An endowment fund was estab-
lished by the family in memory of Kay Okamoto, to recognize the con-
tribution of individuals in the Bay Area who perform volunteer service for the Japanese American community.

Nominators are encouraged to com-
plete the applications as soon as possi-
ble. "This is so the Selection Commi-
nittee will have adequate time to contact the references and gather additional in-
formation about the nominees, and to then select a recipient," according to Marutani. "It is anticipated that the first award will be $1,000 which will be given non-rotation of the recipient's choice," Marutani added.

The announcement will be made in July at the anniversary celeb-oration of the Hamfanl Center, where Kay served as the volunteer coordinator for 31 years.

Applications are available at the Hamfanl Center, Kimochi, Inc., and the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California, or by writing to the chapter at P.O. Box 22425, San Francisco, CA 94122. In the Bay Area, applications may be picked up at the San Mateo JACL chapter Center, Yamato in Palo Alto, Tokyo City Fujinkai in Sunnyvale, West Valley JACL Center, Yuhi Kai in San Jose, the Japanese American Seniors of the East Bay, Shin Wa Kai in Walnut Creek, and Enmanji no Torno in Sebastopol.

The "San Francisco JACL is also authorized to accept contributions to the fund," Marutani added. For information contact Manu-
tani at (415) 641-1697.

Post-Traumatic Care for Vietnam Vets Urged
WASHINGTON — A bill directing the Department of Veteran's Affairs to study the post-traumatic stress disorders and other psychological problems of Vietnam War veterans, of Asian Pacific Island, Native American and Native Alaskan descent was introduced Jan 25 by Sen.放到Wada (D-Hawaii).

The legislation is similar to a provision included in the communism veteran health care bill passed by the Senate last year but dropped in confer-
rence with the House.

JCCNCN Nearing $3 Million Goal of Building Campaign
SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California received a major gift in its capital campaign when the center announced its fundraising challenge by donating $159,500 to JCCNCN. The challenge was announced Jan 23 by Charles Morimoto, executive director.

Last October, the JCCNCN Capital Campaign issued a chal-
lege whereby the community had until Dec. 31, 1988 to match $55,000 that had been pledged by selected indi-
viduals.

"The individuals who pledged the $55,000 to the campaign made a challenge to the community," said Kaz Maniwa, campaign chairman.

"These people said, 'If you want a community center, then meet our challenge by matching our grant.' The donors have matched and are about to receive funds from our campaign," said Morimoto.

In acknowledging the many indi-
viduals who contributed to the success of the campaign, Maniwa declared, "It demonstrates that people in the Bay Area are interested in their community center. And, with construction of the second phase of the center due to the completion of the visions, the money that had been pledged by selected indi-
viduals will be used for the construction of the second phase of the center.

Nakagawa to Run for...
**COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

**LOS ANGELESA AREA**
- **Present** - Feb. 26 - East West Players production of "In The Teeth of East West Playhouse, 4442 Santa Monica Blvd. Tickets: 213-655-2440.
- **March 2** - The Eighth Annual "Women's Dance," sponsored by Friends of Little Tokyo Public Library Service, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 3611 S. Los Angeles Ave., Central United Methodist Church, corner of Central and S. Manzanita Ave. Info: 213-251-8850.
- **Feb. 18** - Fifth annual "Women's Recognition Luncheon," sponsored by Friends of Little Tokyo Public Library Service, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., 3611 S. Los Angeles Ave., Central United Methodist Church, corner of Central and S. Manzanita Ave. Info: 213-251-8850. **SACRAMENTO AREA**
- **Feb. 7** - "The Big Square Dance," sponsored by the Asian American Social Club, Box 7174, San Jose, CA 95150-7174.

**NEW YORK**
- **Feb. 25** - "A Summer Day in Hoshinoyu, China," by Susan Yukino Shuyer and Shun, 350 W. 100th St., Mon. - Fri., 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 520 W. 19th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Info: 212 276-1110.
- **March 2** - The Eighth Annual Woman Warrior Awards Banquet, Dorothy Chan-Duncan Music Center, 165 N. Grand Ave., 6:30 p.m. Dinner: 7:30 p.m., RSVP. 213-748-2022.

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**San Francisco Area**

**JOHN NISHIMOTO**
- **Cynthia Kadokawa, 32, was shot at a home in the Dec. 26, 1989 issue of U.S. News & World Report. According to the article, next year she will be setting up her own business in Georgia and Arkansas.**
- **Dr. J.F. Sato** - professor of microbiology at Cal State L.A. who was recently granted research status, is now devoting much of his time to directing research projects. He works "out of the box," he said, in the fields of virology, molecular biology and recombinant DNA technology.
- **Superior Court Judge Teruo Hishime and his wife, Mari, have moved to Tokyo.**

**SACRAMENTO AREA**
- **Feb. 19** - "Hotel California," 1740 S. Shafter Ave., 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., 2 mile walkathon. Info: 916 452-7836.

**JOHN J. OKADA**
- **private appointment practice of David T. Wakayama in Garden Grove, Calif. A resident of Anaheim, Calif., he graduated from UC Irvine and then the Southern California College of Optometry. He has been working at an optometry clinic in Santa Monica for 2 years.**
- **LANCE IZUMI** - a radiologist, has been provisional in charge at the decomposition chamber for the past 20 years. The chamber is used for the highest quality of volunteer service to diving or diving service. **Shin** - a member of the Modestos Pendant Chapter of the JACL.

**JACF/JACL FUNDRAISER**
- **The Red Lady, a limited-edition print by renowned artist HASHI: CHISHA, is an exquisite reversal of the revered lady of the 36 Immortal Poets. This figure of eternal grace weaves together the classicalukiyo- e style with a boldness of color and a meticulous detail to achieve a contemporary feeling that is exciting and unique.**

**Mozart** - a saxophonist from the Northwest Regional Metropolitan Opera's annual competition. The sad adieu to the Feb. 18 Metropolitan Regional audition.

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ALBERTA CANADA
By owner, modern shopping center in exellent condition. 24,000 sq. ft. Gross Annual Net Income $2,800,000. Realistic offers considered. Principals or brokers with ready cash or institutional financing please contact.

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We are a full service online marketing company offering a wide range of services to help businesses succeed in the digital world.

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New Apple Computer Dealership/Consignment

Ontario, Canada
$250,000 set up with equipment in ONTARIO, CANADA.
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GOLFING
A residential community to be built near Columbia. Includes a golf course, restaurant and various amenities. Zero vacancy rate. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3600 sq. ft. Asking $125,000. For details, contact (503) 722-1503.

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MACK WARD, S. E. of the Town of Gage. Desirous executive custom built home. Family room. Family room. Built in a quiet area and is a must see. 5,000 sq. ft plus full basement. Asking $190,000. For details, contact (614) 768-8811.

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Located on 101 acres of land in Columbus, Ohio, with a golf course, restaurant, and various facilities. Zero vacancy rate. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3600 sq. ft. Asking $125,000. For details, contact (503) 722-1503.

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This is a property in Santa Fe that is being sold for $1,000,000. Contact us for more information.

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Riverside JACL Ponders Problems of Year 2000 as Cited at Installation

By Harry K. Honda

Riverside JACL - as a part of the public service segment, assistant district attorney Randull Tagami for Riverside county, pointed out the need of the population due to race looming inside the community which need must be addressed by organizations such as the Japanese American Citizens League and especially by its members. Guest speaker this past week (Feb. 4) at the Riverside JACL installation dinner was a Rubik's Chinese restaurant, Tagami discussed the problems, undeniably, from the factor of law enforcement costs, which are paid by the taxpayers. At the state level, total cost was 2.65 billion in 1974, $1.8 billion in 1987, and it is noted, and it will continue to rise.

As background to what a new society will be 2000 in California, Tagami cited some of the present ethnic pressures in Southern California, the rise of Asian (undocumented of a decade or more) in Southeast Asia and Japanese (about 100,000 Vietnamese reside in Orange County today) and saw the problem stemming from the same Asian issues (though, it was Chinese). And indeed, it was a younger generation who had a younger generation of its own (recently). One person who had already predicted the state of California will have more minorities than whites by the year 2000 was noted. "We have to be aware of the social changes to come from growth, rate mix and the cost factor," Tagami warned. "These changes will affect city government, city services... the problems will be staggering to behold. And the government don't have the answers. You, the public, will have to help." Installation Recognition

The chapter honored Chief Roy Anzak, technician recently moved to New York Arlington, upon being cited the Air Force Outstanding Civilian award by organisations such as the Japanese American Citizens League and especially by its members. Guest speaker this past week (Feb. 4) at the Riverside JACL installation dinner was a Rubik's Chinese restaurant, Tagami discussed the problems, undeniably, from the factor of law enforcement costs, which are paid by the taxpayers. At the state level, total cost was 2.65 billion in 1974, $1.8 billion in 1987, and it is noted, and it will continue to rise.

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