

Bob Matsui Set to Run for U.S. Senate in '92

WASHINGTON—Last Friday (Jan. 12), the California newspapers ran front-page headlines and stories with Rep. Robert T. Matsui's picture, reporting his intention to run for the U.S. Senate in 1992, the seat currently held by Sen. Alan Cranston.

The Sansei congressman from Sacramento has often expressed an interest in the senate if Cranston retired or if Sen. Pete Wilson left a vacancy by winning the 1990 gubernatorial campaign. And recent polls have shown Cranston losing his grip in wake of the Lincoln Savings and Loan scandal, especially in Northern California.

A Democrat, Matsui was first elected to Congress in 1978, a member of the powerful House Ways and Means committee, which shaped the recent tax reform measures. As Japanese Americans are well aware, he was personally committed to redress and a legislative leader in the House with other Nikkei members campaigning for the bill.

(The Santa Barbara JACL announced Rep. Matsui will be guest speaker at their installation dinner Sunday, Feb. 18, 6:30 p.m., at the Montecito Country Club. Tickets are \$22 per person with a Feb. 15 RSVP deadline. Information: Jane Uyesaka (all 805) 964-2209, Bernice Ohashi 966-6029, Reiko Uyesaka 962-2534. The neighboring San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria Valley and Ventura County JACL chapters, civic and district JACL officials and dignitaries have also been invited.)

Dr. Les Hata Assumes NCWNP Governor Post as Gov. Yosh Nakashima Resigns

By George Johnston

Former Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council Vice Gov. Les Hata became governor of the JACL district Nov. 9, 1989, following the resignation of Dr. Yoshio Nakashima from the position.

In a recent telephone interview, Hata said the board was "surprised" at Nakashima's decision. Asked about the status quo of the district, Hata said, "We want to make sure we have everything together for the (1990 JACL) convention and get the district's feeling on

Peruvian Nisei Open Own Bureau in Japan

LOS ANGELES—Under auspices of the Pan American Nikkei Association—Peru Branch, an office to assist Peruvian Nikkei in Japan has been established in Kawasaki, a Tokyo suburb, it was announced here this week by Isaac Higa, a Nisei attorney in Lima.

The *Oficina de Apoyo Nikkei*, headed by Alberto Morioka, is being supported by three Peruvian Nikkei credit unions, Credit Bank of Peru and PANA. The office will provide remittance services in dollars from Japan to Peru, FAX communication and general information to Peruvian Nikkei working as contract laborers in Japan.

Higa represented the Lima institutions to organize the office in Japan in order to by-pass agents who are exploiting the Latin American Nikkei in Japan being charged excessive fees to send money home.

Higa met Jan. 15 with Noritoshi Kanai, president of PANA-USA, and Fred I. Wada, longtime benefactor of Nikkei causes and PANA. The Latin American Nikkei problem in Japan is on the PANA agenda, Kanai added.



Photo by Jem Lew

SANSEI APPOINTED TO RUN NEW CITY DEPARTMENT—Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is appointing Lillian Kawasaki, 39, (at the podium) as general manager of city's new Department of Environmental Affairs. She is the first Asian American department head ever to serve the city. Flanking them are (left) Councilwoman Joan Milke Flores, whose motion created the new department, and members of the council's committee on the Environmental and Waste Management, chairman Marvin Braude, and Ruth Galanter. Joy Picus is the third committee member.

New L.A. City Department Seeks to Restore Environmental Quality of Life

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Tom Bradley, this past week (Jan. 12), announced the appointment of Lillian Kawasaki as the first general manager of the newly-created Department of Environmental Affairs, which is expected to establish city policy on air pollution, Santa Monica Bay, resource conservation and other issues that affect the quality of life in Los Angeles.

A resident of Fountain Valley, she is currently director of environmental management for the city's Harbor Department, where she has been since 1978 after receiving her B.S. in zoology and M.S. degree in biology at Cal State Los Angeles. She has been the port's environmental scientist, focusing on reducing the pollutants in the harbor activities and surrounding area.

Bradley explained in addition to working with the city family for a unified approach to environmental restoration, Kawasaki will also serve as a public educator on the environment—about recycling, water and energy conservation, ridesharing, tree-planting and hundreds of other deeds "that will materially improve our environmental quality."

Subject to confirmation of the city council, her biweekly rate of pay will be \$3,180 as a general manager.

Nikkei Beginning to Note Media's 'Japan-Bashing'

NEW YORK—Japanese and Japanese Americans have long been quiet about many stories appearing in recent years over American alarm of the Japanese economic clout and infiltration. New York JACL president Lillian Kimura recently told *New York Daily News* columnist William Norwich.

"But more and more we are beginning to protest this sort of media treatment," she said.

"There is a remembrance that this country (Japan) was at war with us 40 years ago. That and the feeling we can't bear people doing things better than us."

Communications director Tadao Fujimatsu for Japan Air Lines thinks Americans should see Japanese investment here as a sign of respect.

But Glenn Bernbaum, owner of a society eatery in Manhattan, snapped at Japanese shoppers who recently approached him for street directions.

"Our prejudices are in no small measure the result of Japanese economic clout and their making of acquisitions here (e.g. Mitsubishi's purchase of Rockefeller Center)," he said.

Columnist Norwich asks: "Would society tolerate the open resentment Bernbaum unloaded if it were directed at African Americans or Jews?"

Verification Letters Being Sent to 85-86 Age Group

ORA Estimates Over 60,000 Eligible Survivors as of 1988

WASHINGTON—The Office of Redress Administration continues to issue Verification Letters, and since Dec. 21 is contacting those in the 85-86 age group. Some older people however whose verification is more difficult remain to be contacted.

In the Verification Letter, ORA notifies a person that they have been found preliminarily eligible for redress and requests documentation in order for ORA to confirm the individual's identity.

"We're trying to encourage people to respond to the Verification Letter as soon as they can," said Robert Bratt, Redress administrator.

"We have a lot to accomplish, since money for Redress payments is now definite for the 1991 fiscal year. We're hoping everyone will respond quickly. If people are hesitating because they're having difficulty with their documentation, we encourage them to call our help-line number which appears in their letter."

Bratt noted that thanks to efforts by many in the community, the number of non-notarized photocopies submitted during documentation has dropped. However, he cautioned individuals who prefer to submit documentation with the authenticity clause in lieu of notarization, to make sure they include proper wording of the clause before signing.

"There are some key words we simply must see," said Bratt. "Without them, we have no choice but to return the documentation for correction. I'd suggest using the full wording to avoid any mistakes."

Full wording for the authenticity clause is provided in the documentation instructions ORA sends.

Higher Number of Survivors

In its daily efforts to review the cases of everyone eligible for Redress, ORA has uncovered a higher number of surviving eligibles than originally predicted. "Earlier this year we contracted for an independent actuarial study to determine the number of redress eligibles," Bratt said.

"Congressional estimates had placed the number of eligible survivors as of 1988 at 60,000, and our actuary estimated that there were 64,000 eligibles. Since we've begun sending out Verification Letters, we now think there's a possibility the number could go even higher than that," Bratt declared.

The ORA actuarial study estimated that the total number of survivors over 90 years of age to be 1,013 as of 1989. "But," said Bratt, "once we actually began reviewing cases, we found that number to be approximately 40 percent higher."

Bratt added that ORA cannot predict at this time if that rate will hold throughout the eligible population.

The finding of a larger number of eligibles is not unique, Bratt pointed out. Recently the Canadian Redress program also reported it had discovered a higher number of Japanese Canadians eligible for redress than estimated. "While we've been somewhat surprised by the number of survivors, I think it's very positive news to know that more

Continued on Page 3

Hawaii Justice Leaves High Court with Praises

HONOLULU—Associate Justice Edward Nakamura, 67, retired just before Christmas, completing nearly 10 years on the high court. A legal scholar who developed a judicial reputation for fairness, the 442nd RCT veteran drew high praise from judges, prosecutors and lawyers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Sacramento's Day of Remembrance Planned

SACRAMENTO—Rep. Robert T. Matsui will co-sponsor the 1990 Day of Remembrance program, Sat., Feb. 17, at the Courtyard Atrium, 35th Avenue and Freeport Blvd. in the south side. Other co-sponsors are the valley chapters of the JACL. The event will be a giant pot-luck dinner. Those wishing to contribute food for the celebration should contact the following: (all 916) Sacramento JACL office, 447-0231; Toko Fujii, 441-7900 or 421-2112 (eves.); Nancy Akabori, 428-2739; Curtis Namba, 443-8570 (Florin); Ellen Kubo, 652-6658 (Placer); Momo Hatamiya, 743-5654 (Marysville); George Baba, 478-8917 (Stockton); or Frank Sasaki, 334-2376 (Lodi).

WLA JACL Sponsoring Yuji Ichioka Lecture

LOS ANGELES—Historian Yuji Ichioka, author of *The Issei: The World of the First Generation Japanese Immigrants 1885-1924* and *Views from Within: The Japanese American Evacuation and Resettlement Study*, will speak about his current research on second-generation Japanese Americans on Tues., Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m., at the West Los Angeles Buddhist Church, corner of Corinth and La Grange in the Sawtelle district. The free lecture is sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL, the first in its series on present-day community issues. Ichioka, a research associate at the UCLA Asian American Studies Center, will analyze the concept of Japanese Americans as a "bridge of understanding" between the U.S. and Japan and how that concept impacted Nisei growing up in the 1920s and 1930s. For information, call Glenn Omatsu, UCLA Asian American Studies, (213) 825-3415.

Milton Ozaki, Mystery Writer, Publisher Dies

DENVER, Colo.—Milton K. Ozaki, 76, died at his home in Reno on Nov. 7. Born in Racine, Wis., he had lived in several cities including Chicago, Kenosha, Evergreen and Littleton, Colo. Writer of mystery and detective novels (1948-1960), publisher of the *Philatelic Investor* (1960-1972) and member of the American Contract Bridge League Life Master, he had retired in Reno and completed writing three books which will be published posthumously. (In 1974, the Denver court fined him for marketing his "mini turbo-charger," an item advertised as an auto gas-saving device after the state attorney general filed fraud charges. He was also featured in a Mike Royko column (Feb. 6, 1974, *Chicago Sun Times*) as president of Colorado State Christian College of the Inner Power, at Evergreen, who was allegedly selling honorary degrees by mail.)

Replica of Kanrin Maru to Sail Into S.F. for 'Tulipmania' Festivities

SAN FRANCISCO — A special feature of Tulipmania this year will be tours March 8 and 9 of the 216-foot-long Kanrin-Marui, a replica of the first Japanese ship to cross the Pacific Ocean. The Dutch-built ship docked in San Francisco 130 years ago on March 17, 1860, carrying Japan's first diplomatic delegation.

A gala parade of ships and yachts will greet the Kanrin-Marui as she sails under the Golden Gate Bridge on March 7, to a berth adjacent to Pier 39.

More than 15,000 multi-colored tulips will be on display during Pier 39's Tulipmania March 3-18. This annual event celebrating the tulip has become a springtime tradition and is one of the Bay Area's largest tulip displays.

Tulipmania offers free guided landscaping tours daily at 10 a.m. from the Entrance Plaza. Free horticulture seminars are also offered, as well as group tours.

In conjunction with Tulipmania, Pier 39 will salute the Kanrin-Marui's historic voyage with an enter-to-win contest featuring a trip for two to Japan's Nagasaki Holland Village, a reconstruction of a 17th century-era Dutch town.

For Tulipmania group tours, call (415) 391-0850. For information about Tulipmania call (415) 981-PIER or (800) 325-7437 outside California.



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GILROY JACL'S PAST PRESIDENTS HONORED—Being honored at the 35th anniversary Gilroy JACL celebration in 1989 were its past presidents (from left): back—Shig Yamane, H. Nagareda, Bennie Yamane, John Kado, Bob Hirahara, Johnnie Hanamoto, Sam Soda, Misao Niizawa, Robert Kishimura and Eric Nagareda; front—Allan Kawafuchi, Nori Shiba, Masaru "Moose" Kunimura, Manabe Hirasaki, Roy Uyeno and Sam Yamanaka. Not Pictured—Hiroshi Kunimura, Joe Obata, Jack Nakano, Tom Obata, Ray Yamagishi, Lawson Sakai, James Ogawa, Tak Shiba and Atsuko Obata.

\$10,000 Grant Awarded to '90 NJAHS Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO — The National Japanese American Historical Society was granted \$10,000 by the San Francisco Foundation to continue its mission to interpret and preserve the total history of the Japanese American experience on a nationwide basis. The fund is approved for use toward programs to increase members and improve membership records on a new computerized system.

With increasing programs, the NJAHS has nearly tripled its membership during the past few years.

Pac Bell Donates \$5,000 to JCCCNC; \$15,000 Total

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCCNC) recently announced that Pacific Bell has donated \$5,000 towards the Phase II Community Hall/Gymnasium which will be directly applied towards the purchase of the public address system which will be installed in the new addition.

Nobusuke Fukuda, JCCCNC President, said, "Pacific Bell has been supportive of the center since its early stages. This brings the total to \$15,000 that Pacific Bell has donated towards the Vision 80s Development Campaign."

The Pacific Bell representative Carol Sugimura has been "very instrumental in assisting us in her role as the community liaison for the company," added Charles Morimoto, executive director. "She is very knowledgeable about the community and is often at many of the community events. We greatly appreciate the assistance and the sensitivity that Pacific Bell has demonstrated to the community."



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Nobu McCarthy to Speak at J.A. Historical Society of So. Calif. Installation Dinner

LOS ANGELES—Nobu McCarthy, artistic director of East West Players, and long time actress, will be the keynote speaker at the installation dinner for the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California (JAHSSC). The dinner will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24. Location of the dinner is the La Marina Restaurant in Playa del Rey.

The 1990 slate for JAHSSC Board of Directors are:

Lloyd Inui, pres.; Sue K. Embrey and Sandy Isomoto, 1st v.p.; May Toya, 2nd v.p.; Kiyo Fukumoto, treas.; Sue Hasegawa, corr. sec.; Bob Mangum, rec. sec.; Iku Kiriya, hospital-ity; Yuki Fukumoto, newstr; Shig Matsumoto, legal counsel; George Kiriya, hist.; members at large—June Fujimoto, Wilbur Sato and Jenny Chomori; scholarship—Sandy Isomoto, Julia

Nishijima, Iku Kiriya and Jenny Chomori.

J.A. Vietnam Veterans

Members of the Japanese American Vietnam Veterans Association will also be honored at the dinner in appreciation of their contributions to further understanding of the World War II camp experience, through their design and construction of the Manzanar diorama and sponsorship of the "Camp Exhibit" during the 1989 Nisei Week Festival, which was seen by more than 10,000 visitors.

For information about the dinner and membership, write to P.O. Box 3164, Torrance, CA 90510-3164, or call its current president, Sue K. Embrey, (213) 662-5102. Members will receive the JAHSSC newsletter and be able to participate in numerous activities during their membership year. Individual memberships are \$15; couple, \$20; students and seniors, \$5 and \$25 for support organizations.

Florin JACL Offering Scholarships to Local Prep, College Graduates

ELK GROVE, Calif. — The scholarship committee of the Florin JACL is seeking qualified high school seniors and college students for its scholarship awards. Scholarships of up to \$2000 are being offered.

Scholarship selection criteria are: academic achievement, leadership ability, and the Asian American community involvement.

Applications will be distributed to local high schools and Japanese American churches in early January. Additional forms can be obtained by calling Twila Tomita, scholarship chairperson at (916) 393-5007.

Students from all Sacramento and Elk Grove area high schools with parents of Japanese ancestry or parents who are JACL members are welcome to apply. Student membership in JACL is not a prerequisite. Candidates may not apply to both Sacramento JACL and Florin JACL.

The deadline for submitting forms is April 1, 1990. A grade point average of 3.0 or higher is required, as is U.S. citizenship. Oral interviews are also required and will be held on the morning of Saturday, April 14. Applicants must be available that date for the interview.

Last year the Florin Chapter awarded six scholarships. Recipients were: Nora Asahara (Kennedy High), Courtney Goto (Mills College), Lisa Harada (Kennedy High), Diana Kado (Davis High), Kathleen Ogata (Valley High), and Matthew Satow (Elk Grove High).

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JACL PRESIDENT PROFILE:

The Nisei Constable, Marshal and Ombudsman Stayed Low-Key, But His Brand of Service Wasn't

By Eiko Sakamoto

LOOMIS, CALIF.

Hike Yego has served people all his life. And this is a service that has made him a happy man.

Nearing 80, he will celebrate on Ground Hog Day in 1990. Yego continues to serve as ombudsman for the community of Loomis, especially for his Japanese countrymen.

Yego, who went to grammar school in Newcastle, was nicknamed "Hike" by the children who attended school with him. "They couldn't pronounce my name, Masayuki," he reveals. "They could only get out something that sounded like 'Hike' and it has stuck ever since. When I ran for office I had to officially change it, so legally I am now Hike Yego."



HIKE YEGO

Yego was born and raised in Newcastle and like most Nisei, was a farm boy on his family's fruit ranch. He attended local schools and Placer High School. He then operated a grocery store in Newcastle. During this time he also served as deputy constable to Township Constable Tom French.

This experience was to lead him into his life's work even during his internment at Tule Lake concentration camp to where he was moved after the outbreak of the war. In July of 1942, he and his family were shipped to the concentration camp, where he was made the supervisor of internal security before he was relocated to Idaho.

He left behind a 120 acre farm which he leased to a shipping firm. When he returned he was in debt \$68,000. "Some farmers made millions while we were interned," stated Yego. "We had to overcome a lot of things after the war. There was a lot of fear and prejudice. I don't think it will ever happen again," he said with sadness and hope.

Upon returning to Placer County, Yego helped his brother Tom operate a fruit ranch in Ophir and during his spare time he assisted returnees to get resettled. He served as liaison between then District Attorney Dan Higgins and Sheriff Bill Scott, both since retired, and the Japanese community on legal and law enforcement matters.

He was co-founder and charter president of the Nikkei organized Central Gas Co. of Loomis. "We had to help returning Japanese get service when they were denied service," stated Yego.

Yego's next job was as a field man for the Newcastle Fruit Growers Association. He later became manager of this organization. He was in charge of the pear packing operation until he foresaw the decline in fruit shipping and he took a whirl at the insurance and securities profession.

He then became the constable for the area. As the area grew, the population grew and law enforcement became more complicated. Justice

court judges were moved up the ladder to municipal court judgeships and once low-ranked township constables were given an image facelift and they were titled marshals. Presiding Justice of the Peace Cosma Sakamoto and Yego were among those reassigned.

In all the time he served as constable and marshal, Yego stayed the same low-key fellow he always was. He never wore a uniform as constable but he did have to as a marshal. This was the only change he made. Because of his capable handling of the job and his fairness, he was handily re-elected for a second term.

"Some people get a star and a gun and they think they have the world by the tail," he remarked. "I never handcuffed any prisoner I was delivering unless the sheriff made me do it. If you don't show your authority, in a do-it-or-else attitude, most people will treat you right. I always told them; you treat me right and I'll treat you right, too."

Yego told one prisoner he should really get his life together and suggested he try to go to church. The soft-spoken advice fell on a heart ready for advice and one day Yego received a call from Hawaii where the man had moved after his release. He just wanted Yego to know he had made a change in his life and things were really going well for him and he wanted to thank him for the well-spoken advice.

Yego says helping people was just a way of life for his family. He speaks with pride of the many things his brother, Tom, now deceased, did for others. His Dad was president of the church and he was also well respected, he remembers. So it was natural for him to serve others.

He continues to serve by helping people fill out legal forms, going with them to appointments, writing letters and filling many other needs. His well worn datebook is filled to capacity.

He served on the Alcohol Advisory Council for over 10 years and is cur-

rently a board member of the Placer Buddhist Church and a vice chairman of the Penryn Advisory Council.

His greatest efforts continue to be for "his people." He is serving his third year as chapter president of the Placer County Japanese American Citizens League. JACL is a service club, Yego explains. "If there is a Japanese problem we try to deal with it."

He was happy that Congress has made it possible to begin passing out the money that has been promised his generation for redress. "This is way overdue. They need to begin right now to pay off all those over 90," emphasizes Yego.

Yego laments that many of the beloved young people are moving away and that so many of the newcomers to the town are strangers to him now.

"When I was constable and marshal, I knew nearly everyone by their first name. Now, nearly 80 percent of the people I see here are newcomers. If there was more industry here, I think the young people would stay," he points out. Young people are very dear to him. He served on the Placer County School Board for 14 years.

Continued on Next Page

San Jose Yu-Ai Kai Seniors Hold 'Bonen-Kai'

SAN JOSE — San Jose Yu-Ai Kai celebrated the end of the year with its annual "Bonen-Kai" on Dec. 2 at the Wesley Methodist Church. It drew approximately 170 seniors and volunteers, the biggest crowd in years.

Special entertainment was provided by the Santa Clara Valley Japanese Christian Church Harmonica Group. Keiichi Okamoto, the favorite entertainer from the 1988 Bonen-Kai, performed three numbers.

DO YOU HAVE A NEWS TIP?

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Bruce Mori, RRT:

Hospital Worker Shaken from Nap by Quake Jumps to Action

Excerpts from the article, "RTs Rock with the Quake," by Francie Scott in the *Advance for Respiratory Therapists* (Oct. 30, 1989).

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF.

At neighboring Watsonville Community Hospital, a triage center was set up in the parking lot, and doctors worked outside the building by the light of emergency generators. Bruce Mori, RRT, clinical coordinator of respiratory care, recalled one patient who was treated outdoors. The man had been tossed through a second-floor window from the rocking of his water bed, and he suffered severe lacerations.

"They were actually stitching the guy up outside the hospital," he said.

Mori was taking a nap at home when the quake occurred, and he jumped from his bed before he was showered with falling books from a nearby bookcase. He made sure his children were OK, turned off the water and gas supplies to his and his neighbor's homes, and then set out for the hospital.

En route, he encountered a few snags on what was usually a five-minute drive. Clouds of gas gushed from ruptured mains, and fires broke out in the rubble. The air was pierced by the sound of sirens. He recalled seeing people crying, their faces filled with terror.

And there were plenty of problems awaiting him at the 130-bed hospital. Windows had shattered on the fourth floor, and patients had to be evacuated. The damaged section included a medical/surgical wing and a critical care unit. Fortunately no patients were on ventilators.

The oxygen liquidation tank came off its foundation and almost toppled over, cutting the supply to the hospital. About 25 oxygen patients were hooked up to portable systems, but respiratory managers knew the sup-

ply would not last through the night. The sheriff's department was called in to find emergency cylinders. The crisis was averted when engineers at the hospital established a line between the main tank and the reserve tank and were able to replenish the oxygen supply.

Three babies were born prematurely in the hours following the quake, and two needed ventilatory support. One was transferred to Stanford Hospital and the other remained in Watsonville's Level 2 critical nursery.

Bruce Mori is a member of the Watsonville JACL and his mother, Meriko, submitted the story in response to a letter of concern from the Lodi JACL. She also is active with the PSWDC and Greater L.A. Singles Chapter.

REDRESS

Continued from page 1

of those who actually faced internment will live to see redress," he said.

Form for Deceased Eligibles

In other areas of the redress program, ORA reports that it is developing a form that can be used to report information on deceased eligibles. Said Bratt,

"Last year we developed our Voluntary Information Form because a standardized format seemed to make people contacting us more comfortable. Now, many are asking what they should do when they know of someone who has died. So, again, we're trying to make it easier for those who want to submit information to us. This way people won't be concerned over whether they've included all the information we need in a letter."

According to ORA the new form will request security number, date of birth, place and date of death. The new form will be ready for distribution, but those wishing to send letters can still do so.

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EDITORIALS OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Ennis

In any overview of Japanese American history, it is the villains who first come to mind. People like Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt, who had scant respect for the sanctity of citizenship, took the attitude of "a Jap's a Jap" and ordered his West Coast domain cleansed of any person with as little as one-sixteenth Japanese blood. People like Karl R. Bendetson, DeWitt's right hand man described by the Army's official historian as "the most industrious advocate of mass evacuation."

But we must not forget those who dared stand up against the bigots and racists and the weak-kneed Democrats who supported the common wisdom that Japanese Americans were a national security problem in 1942 and that something drastic had to be done.

One such courageous American was Edward Ennis who died earlier this month at age 82. When the Evacuation was being considered Ennis was a young attorney in the Department of Justice. He was among those present at a conference in Attorney General Francis Biddle's home the night Biddle agreed to support the mass evacuation of Japanese American citizens and aliens from the West Coast.

Morton Grodzins, in his book *Americans Betrayed*, reports that Ennis and his colleague, James Rowe, argued desperately with Biddle. Wrote Grodzins, "Ennis, as he made a last appeal for the individual examination of citizens, looked as if he were going to cry." But Biddle yielded to pressures from the Army and senior members of the cabinet and decided not to oppose what obviously was a violation of constitutional rights.

After Ennis left government he took a leading role in the American Civil Liberties Union, serving as president from 1967 to 1977. He joined JACL's 1000 Club and assisted its Anti-Discrimination Committee in campaigns for Issei naturalization. Over the years Ennis consulted closely with Mike Masaoka during Masaoka's civil rights battles as JACL's Washington representative.

The current ACLU president, Norman Dorsen, has described Ennis as "one of the all-time heroes of American civil liberties." Japanese Americans have many reasons to agree.

Our Flag Re-Dressed

SEVERAL years ago (nine, to be exact), the Pacific Citizen added two overlapping orbs depicting the two hemispheres as part of a newly designed flag — thanks to the artistry of San Francisco graphic designer and advertising agency director Hatsu Aizawa. He had submitted several drafts and the P.C. Board and staff chose the two orbs which clearly outline the Pacific Rim nations. The two orbs had replaced the JACL logo, which had been on the left side — until this past week when we quietly suggested the logo ought to be more eye-catching. Our Holiday Issue production chief Mas Imon toyed with the individual pieces in the flag and, *voilà*, the two orbs have been moved front & center and we found that has enhanced the appearance of our flag overall.

In some respects, the placement of the two orbs in the center is similar to the original design of the 1930s, but there was only one orb then — the map of the Pacific Ocean with lines of the latitudes and longitudes criss-crossing the map (see below.). It can be said that Mas Imon's eye and design have a classic touch.

THE Pacific Citizen
VOLUME 4 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, NOVEMBER, 1991 NUMBER 40

YEGO

Continued from Previous Page

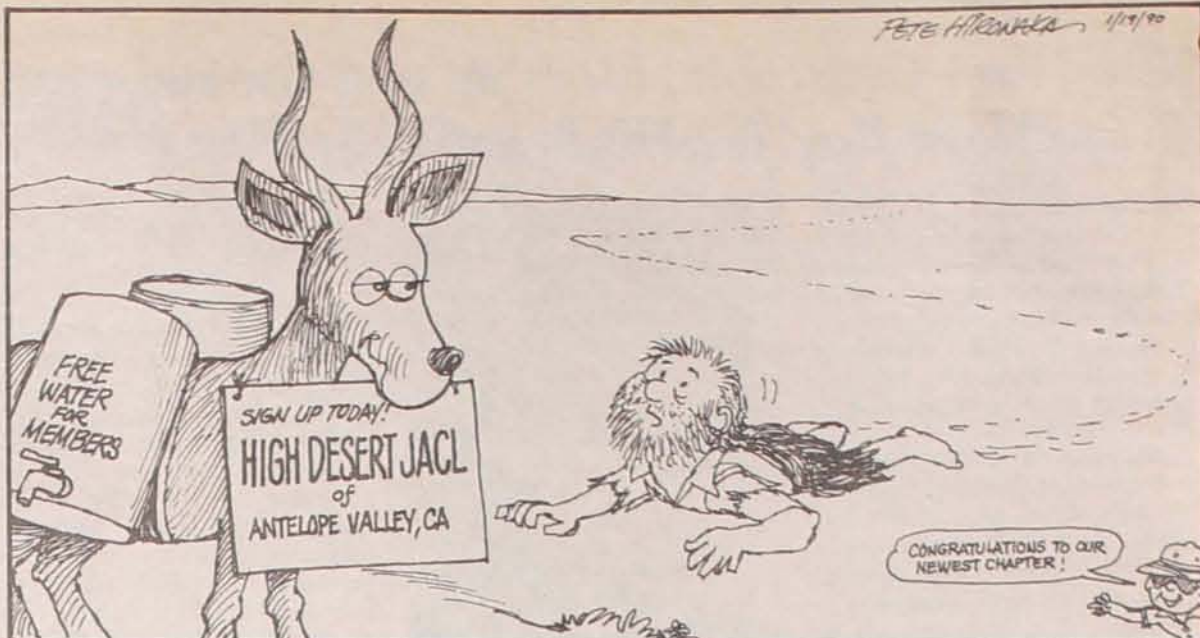
Yego and his wife, Alice, have three daughters and a son in their blended family. They also have five grandchildren.

With the war and all the changes in his life, Yego is not a bitter man. "If I had it to do all over again, I would go

to school," he says wistfully. He would like to have traveled more. He would still like to see Hawaii, Japan and Europe, someday."

He is proud of his service to the people of Loomis. "People have always been my whole life," he says.

The people of Loomis have been greatly enriched by the service of this quiet, unassuming man with the gentle smile.



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Japanese Take Lead in Toilet Tech

Americans visiting Japan for the first time are surprised to discover that, after they leave their hotels, the rest rooms are not nearly so modern as some other facilities such as the subway system or the bullet trains.

In fact, the public toilets in some places like Narita International Airport and the Shinkansen station in downtown Tokyo are, to put it kindly, not much better than disgraceful. Since they are inadequate to begin with the little old cleaning ladies, who shuffle in and out regardless of occupancy, just can't keep up with their chores.

This shouldn't be too surprising in a country where until recently there was a very casual attitude toward normal bodily functions and modern sewage systems had a low priority. Thus it was a bit startling to read about a computerized toilet stool which is the newest thing in Japanese bathroom equipment.

The news item appeared in the "New From Japan" section of the January issue of *Business Tokyo*, a lively English language monthly whose publisher

is Ko Shioya, former editor of the now defunct Japanese language edition of Reader's Digest. (I recommend *Business Tokyo*; lately it's become an excellent source of information about Japanese business.) The headline over the toilet story is "A Healthy Flush" and it says:

"Finally, a product that makes time spent in the bathroom worthwhile. Toto Ltd., Omron Tateisi Electronics Co. and communications giant Nippon Telegraph and Telephone have rigged together High Tech Toilet. While the user answers the call of nature, the toilet checks his or her blood pressure and takes a urine sample. The result of up to 130 tests are stored on the subject's personal integrated circuit card. The data then can be transmitted to a central computer for physicians to check. With a bow to comfort and convenience, the Toto toilet warms the seat, washes itself and can be operated by remote control! \$2,500 (350,000 yen) plus optional equipment."

There's no explanation about what kind of optional equipment is available. A television set, maybe, with a video cassette library? A telephone? A fax machine? Or maybe a personal com-

puter with built-in laser printer?

I suppose something like this was inevitable after the Japanese a few years ago introduced electrically-heated toilet seats designed to pamper cold-sensitive backsides. Since Japanese bathrooms are seldom heated, these seats had a certain utility.

What a far cry High-Tech Toilet is from the squatter-type porcelain facilities still common to Japanese homes and many public places! The squatters are strictly utilitarian without regard for comfort. Installed flush to floor level, they have terrorized countless overweight Americans with weak knees who feared they never would be able to return to an upright position after taking care of their needs. How does one call for help if he/she is unable to stand?

In parts of Southeast Asia nations have leapt from the ox cart age to jet aircraft in a single bound. In Japan, it is from squatter toilet fixtures to electronic and automated physical examinations while taking care of basic human functions. The brave new world has arrived.



EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

"Shigaretto"

THEY WERE KNOWN as "Luckies" and the cigarettes came in dark green packages with the round red ball in the middle. Sometime after America entered WWII, the green turned to white, which didn't make any sense to me unless the green was consuming some explosive chemicals that we needed in the war effort. A GI pulling out a white pack, more easily gives himself away than a dark, green package.

But for whatever reason, even the cigarette's advertiser's devised a jingle: "Lucky Strike green has gone to war." I never understood that one either, to this day—unless, as I say, the green contained nitroglycerin.

IN POSTWAR JAPAN, "Luckies" appeared to be the favorite of the populace, elbowing out "Camels," "Chesterfields" and others out of the underground black market. Not being a connoisseur of *shiga-retto's* (the puffs that I've taken of any one of them seemed powerful enough), I've never understood why the Nipponjin's fa-

vored "Luckies" unless the *hino-maru* in the middle of the package was an unspoken way of demonstrating patriotic commitment.

Perhaps, there's someone out there who has the answer.

IF IT WAS some kind of patriotic fervor that impelled the Japanese to favor "Lucky Strikes," such is no longer the case, if one is to judge by today's sales in Nippon. Of the 10 highest selling foreign brands, "Luckies" are second from the bottom. The top is occupied by Philip Morris with its *shiga-retto* known as "Milds," followed by: "Kent Milds," "PM Superlights," "Parliament," "Merit," with "Luckies," and then ending with "Vantage." (Yes, it doesn't add up to "ten," but included in the numbering were couple with the same name but different packaging.)

From this recital, one might guess that a cigarette with the name "Mild Superlight" could out-sell the whole bunch in Japan.

FOREIGN CIGARETTES, which

for all practical purposes means U.S. cigarettes, accounted for just 2.4% of sales in 1985; in the first half of 1989 alone, sales have sextupled. Although American tobacco companies may dominate the foreign market, 67 producers from 27 countries bring in 297 types of tobacco, resulting in 157 brands.

No wonder they have smog in the cities.

THE JAPANESE WORD for tobacco is *tabako* which, obviously, is a phonetic pronunciation of a Western word. Did the "Black Ships" introduce *tabako* along with firearms, steam engines, and so on? I did check the dictionary and observed the *kanji* "ran," which means "orchid" but is apparently used to refer to the Dutch. *Ranjin*, for example, means Dutch people and *Rango* refers to the Dutch language. By then, I'm coming to the conclusion that it was the Dutch who introduced the samurai to the cartogenic leaf.

I've never seen anyone "roll their own" in a *jidai* movie. Have you?



MOSHI MOSHI

JIN KONOMI

Japan's "Silver Citizens"

JSV is short for Japan Silver Volunteers, a curious name that gives no indication of what it represents. As odd as the name is, the thing so named is even more odd, given the general perception of Japan as an arrogant, money-made, self-centered society. JSC is the organization that sends out volunteers anywhere in the world to do any work whatsoever that is needed.

The symbolism of "silver" through the Japanese media illustrates a bizarre semantic process through which English terms pass, and come out endowed with meanings which cannot be found either in Oxford or Webster dictionaries.

In the early '70s the aging of the Japanese population suddenly accelerated. At 55, most retirees had plenty more years left, and what to do with them, and what to let them do became a pressing social problem. On the fuzzy understanding of the classic concept of the Silver Age, some one thought of them as being in their silver years, and silver became the euphemistic adjective for old age. Then some ambitious entrepreneurs conceived the idea of creating retirement colonies for them abroad—California, Mexico, Spain, or Australia, wherever land was cheap and prices low, with benign climate. They, or the media, began calling the project Silver Colombia.

"Silver"/Retiree Concept

The sheer arrogance of such a Japanese-centered concept was widely criticized, and the plan just faded away. But silver as symbol for the retiree stratum of society remained in the national thinking.

In the meanwhile, the Overseas Youth Cooperation Corps, the Japanese counterpart of the Peace Corps, was being swamped with applications from these newly-idled seniors. They were able-bodied, had many skills and were willing to work. But because of the age limit—37 of the Youth Corps, they could not be taken on. Some Japanese leaders with international vision began wondering if these retirees could not be reorganized as Silver Brigade, to go out in the world and work as volunteers. As if on cue the *Asahi* of June 12, 1977, came out with an editorial: *Teinen Boku yo, Kaigai ni Hiyakushiyoi* (People who have been retired mandatorily, Let's Go Abroad and Do Things!) Best translation by yours truly.

So the movement got afoot: 200 seniors came to the first meeting; 18 were elected to the Planning Committee. At the planning session one week later, Keiichi Okada was named to head the secretariat to handle administrative details. The organization was named the Japan Silver Volunteers (JSV). Takeshi Watanabe, the former president of the Asia Development Bank, the originator of the idea, became the president. I mentioned Watanabe's background to suggest some bankers have visions beyond a pile of money.

Registration fee was set at ¥3,000. Two hundred registered that evening. JSV would pay the travel expenses, but once at the destination, the volunteer is strictly on his own, living on his own pension, taking care of his own needs, and doing whatever the host community wants done. All registrants were eager to get started on such conditions.

Nauru is a little dot in the South Seas, near the equator and 2,500 miles southwest of Hawaii. Only 8.5 square miles in area, still it is a republic, population 8,900 (1988). Biggest producer of phosphates in the world, the country is rich—the per capita annual income \$20,000. With such affluence, the people have many automobiles. As of the beginning of this story, half of them were out of commission, including the president's Mercedes Benz, and there were no mechanics to repair them.

JSV offered a mechanic, Kozo Handa, retiree from a Nissan sub-

sidary. The offer was declined. Nauru consulate did not think a 57-year-old man would not be able to stand the torrid climate. It took Handa and Okada four visits to convince the consulate that Handa was a veteran of many South Pacific battles in the last war, that the climate was no problem.

So Handa became volunteer No. 1 to go abroad. At Nauru, with the few tools he took along, he repaired the president's Mercedes Benz, and JSV was off to an auspicious start.

Handa later moved on to Indonesia, settled permanently, and became a follower of Islam.

Twelve-Year Accomplishments

In the 12 years since its inception, JSV has sent 616 volunteers to all corners of the world. Breakdown: China—338; Sri Lanka—57; Indonesia—34; Malaysia—31; Philippines—24; Solomon Islands—13; Palau—11; No. Mariana Federated Republics—11; Nauru—10; Thailand—9; Taiwan—7.

Assignments vary from one to two weeks to over a year; some go to same countries several times. O.K. Sato, 74, has gone to Sri Lanka six times since 1980, staying on the average three months each visit. He has worked at a training center for the handicapped. His real name is Kichiro. He came by his nickname because he responds to any request—mowing grass, washing dishes, cleaning toilets, whatever, with a cheerful "Yoshi! O.K.!" Going and returning, he paid his own passage.

Choichi Ogiwara, 71, has gone to China as expert tanner 30 times since 1985. When he did not return after the bloody Tiananmen, many friends, who did not know what happened in Beijing, sent fax inquiries to his home why he hadn't returned.

At 84, Susumu Akemi is the oldest volunteer. He has visited China six times since '85. "I was born again, thanks to JSV," he says. "Young people of China learn my skill (he is a press operator), and they teach the generations to follow. Isn't this a common intellectual good of the mankind? Even now I am ready to go anywhere if I am needed."

Director Okada, retired corporation executive and formerly soil-expert, had a dream. He would go to some remote, struggling country and improve its agriculture so the country would be self-sufficient. So he was among the earliest applicants for overseas assignment. But he was the only man with organizing experience, and so was prevailed on to stay at home and manage the project.

Including Okada there are 11 workers at the Secretariat, all but one of them volunteers. They also had wanted overseas assignments where they would be able to put their collective lifelong expertise to work in virgin fields. But they also had been prevailed on to stay at home to assist Okada. They are paid only transportation money, and their volunteer insurance premiums. The office is open from about 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Saturdays and Sundays. As customary in all Japanese offices, visitors are served tea, but it is each of the workers who makes the tea. Very often the director is seen working past 8 at night. The last work he does is to wash all the tea cups, dry them and return them to the cupboard.

There is no receptionist, and no sinecure in this office.

At the first interview, many applicants say, "I have such 'n' such academic and employment record. This, and my title at retirement was so—so. Is there some country where my experience will be useful?" Okada's answer is always: "Please forget your past titles and citations. Please come back in two months as a plain individual with only Japanese nationality."

Okada thinks that unless the applicants can grow out of the Japanese mindset of thinking in terms of titles and positions in their dealings they will

not be able to make it as volunteers. To many old people, this seems very difficult.

For centuries the Japanese males have been in the habit of being waited on, Okada warns all volunteers: "You are the volunteer. Once out there, nobody's going to take care of you."

One retired medical officer of a prefecture was sent to an Asian country. His departure was a great media event of the city. There only a week later he wanted to come home. It turned out that he was one of those who had done absolutely nothing to take care of their personal needs all their lives.

But he was one of the very few cases of failure. The silver volunteers are held in high regard everywhere, for being kind and patient and for their great sense of responsibility. Where they go they can live in a room with shower and eat adequately for the equivalent of ¥4,000, which most pensioners can manage amply.

Okada is a devout Catholic who believes that he had been sent into this world as an instrument of God's will. It would have been a crime if he had retired just to enjoy retirement. For many years, he had worked behind the scenes as a member of Japanese team who handled the foreign aid to postwar Japan. He had seen how kind, generous, and sincere the aid was and without them a great many Japanese would have starved. It would be an act of most contemptible ingratitude, he thinks, if the Japanese forgot it. Too many Japanese are dead to the sense of gratitude, he regrets, and think Japan has achieved its present prominence and prosperity entirely on its own.

There is considerable waste in Japanese government's aid to developing countries programs. England, with one-fifth of Japanese budget, maintains the same size personnel, he points out.

At the JSV headquarters, there are 655 applicants registered, and waiting for assignments.

This story was taken from *AERA*, Oct. 10, 1989.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Costas

Following is an excerpt of a long letter addressed to Bob Costas of the *Olympia Network*, St. Louis, Mo. Copies were also distributed to the *Asian American media*, JACL, AAJA, NAACP and *Asian Law Caucus*.

Last night (Dec. 3) while listening to your sports talk show on KNBR in San Francisco, I heard your guest Art Donovan refer to "Japs" and "gooks." While your live audience (and perhaps you) were laughing at the remarks, there was a large Asian population in the Bay Area (which includes myself) that didn't find the comments very funny. I previously heard another guest of yours refer to "Japs." I do not recall who he was, but I do recall that it passed without comment from you. Unfortunately, I was lazy about writing in response to that incident. But I cannot let this one pass.

I cannot let it pass because Donovan's ignorant, racist remarks (and your spineless silence) represent a dangerous attitude in America. If you study your history, you'll find that racism and violence against Asians in this country is nothing new. I, myself, was born in a World War II concentration camp (or relocation center!), although my parents were U.S. citizens born in this country. However, what is alarming now is the fact that anti-Asian violence is on the rise in the U.S. You may be aware of the cold-blooded murder of Vincent Chin by two white Detroit auto workers who blamed the "Japs" for their unemployment; or the recent [racially motivated] slaughter of Southeast Asian children in Stockton. Many incidents continue to be reported throughout the country.

Unlike your guest Art Donovan, you appear to be an educated man. I would hope that you are aware that the words "Japs" and "gooks" are not terms of endearment to Asian Americans. These terms developed in times of war and were consciously used to whip up hysteria and to dehumanize the enemy. Of course, once the enemy is effectively dehumanized through the constant repetition of this racist terminology, they are more easily done away with. Thus, the use of these words and acts of violence against the people that these words refer to are not unrelated. The widespread use of these words and the acts of violence against Asians go hand in hand.

I urge you to take these comments to heart and to offer an apology to the Asian American community.

ART SATO
San Francisco, Calif.

'Goody, Goody Gumdrop'

Here we go again, this time under the boring lame guise of goody goody gumdrop other Asian Americans, Germans, know their place, American nationalism and nationality (sic). Since Nikkei are on the "top of the heap" par excellence as Beekman says (PC 12/22), so what the gamble being SOB's some of the time.

Until Congress outlaws free enterprise, Nikkei business people, retired influential Washington bureaucrats, Reagan, etc. including those sellers, should, in the Spirit of '76, make hay while the sun shines. After all money talks, it doesn't walk.

ROY IWAKI
New York, N.Y.

'Nationality' or Race?

After reading Allan Beekman's article in the Holiday edition of the P.C. I felt greatly perturbed. While the article seemed to be directed mainly at the Hawaiian Nikkei, I, as a mainland Nikkei, have no difficulty identifying with the Hawaiian Nikkei. Beekman has a facility with words but in this case he came across as vituperative, didactic and presumptuous. I was astounded to read that our evacuation was due mainly to nationalism but apparently he was unaware of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 that should have laid that type of thinking to rest.

His review of Japanese immigration while interesting has no bearing on present-day Nikkei. His attempt to tie the past with the present was futile as well as irrelevant. Are we going to dredge up slavery every time Afro-American behavior is discussed? His recall of the anti-German sentiment in WWI was correct except I don't recall Germans being rounded up and placed in camps then nor in WWII, not even the aliens.

Beekman makes a fuss on the matter of Nikkei being identified as Japanese. The U.S. government and local governments always have sought that information. Nearly every governmental application or form wants to know your "nationality". It is obvious the information wanted is the country of your roots. So when a Nikkei wrote in "Japanese" for nationality, he was merely indicating his ancestry. How meaningful would it be if everyone wrote in "American"? Whenever I am asked where I am from, I know what is being sought and for me to say California or Indiana would lead to another obvious query. "No, I mean what nationality are you?" If Beekman considers that flaunting and takes umbrage to that, that's unfortunate.

Continued on Page 8

JAPANESE PRESS TRANSLATION

Derailing a High-Speed White Elephant

By Toshio Kawabata
Lecturer in Railroad Engineering
Hokkaido Gakuen University

Japan is moving full speed ahead to develop a maglev (magnetic levitation) train, ignoring warning signals that the project will waste energy resources. Judging from current projections, the train may be too costly to operate when it's finished in the 2010s.

The Ministry of Transport has named Yamanashi Prefecture as the site of a new test track and requested funds for the maglev train in its 1990 budget.

Hailed as the next generation of high-speed rail transportation, the Japan Railways' (JR) version can reach 310 miles per hour and go from Tokyo to Osaka in one hour. But the publicity hype about the train's rapidity has misled the public about the system's cost and squandering of energy.

In 1979, when an unmanned test car set a new world record of 312.4 miles per hour at the track in Miyazaki Prefecture, it consumed 8,000 kilowatt-hours of electric power. The 40-passenger experimental car now under development will need an estimated 15,000 kwh at 310 miles an hour.

Energy Cost Higher

Calculated per passenger, this is 40 times higher than that of a 100-passenger car on the famous bullet train, which uses only 900 kwh. One small,

experimental maglev car requires nearly as much energy per hour as two of the large ferries that used to ply the strait between Hokkaido and Honshu. Can we afford a system that devours so much electric power?

A total of 97 percent of our energy production comes from finite resources—oil, coal, natural gas and uranium. Oil will run out first. The world's confirmed, commercially extractable reserves will last only 34 years at the present rate of depletion. Even including estimated deposits, there is only enough petroleum for 98 years, according to the Agency of Natural Resources and Energy.

Exhaustion of oil supplies will be fatal for automobiles and airplanes. Unless alternative energy sources are found, cars and planes will become unusable in about 30 years. A way of life inspired by the internal combustion engine will begin to break down. Next, natural gas and uranium will be used up.

Nuclear Power Plants?

To operate the JR maglev will require construction of four 1-million-kwh power stations, probably nuclear, between Tokyo and Osaka.

Since the Chernobyl disaster, the public has become more apprehensive about a catastrophic accident in Japan. Radioactive waste disposal also re-

mains a huge question mark. Reaching a national consensus on more nuclear power plants will be extremely difficult.

Promoting an energy-intensive project, and thereby stimulating demand for nuclear power, flies in the face of popular concern, not to mention sound energy policy.

Bullet trains leave Tokyo station every five minutes for western Japan. As oil supplies dwindle and the world economy slows down, demand for rail service will drop. The maglev, which is expected to cost about \$71.4 billion and take 20 years to build, will have no passengers.

Do we need ever-faster, more efficient systems that use huge amounts of energy? If small is beautiful, then perhaps slow is sensible.

This resource-poor country is rushing headlong down the path of energy profligacy, despite the crisis around the bend. Completely forgotten is the panic and double-digit inflation that rocked Japan during the 1973 oil shortage. It's time to pull the emergency cord and rethink mass transit policy.

Maglev is an enormous white elephant in the making.

Credits: Translated from the Japanese newspaper *Asahi Shimbun* by The Asia Foundation's Translation Service Center.

THE CALENDAR

LOS ANGELES AREA

■ Present—The 5th Annual Los Angeles Asian Pacific American International Film Festival, sponsored by Visual Communications and the UCLA Film and Television Archive, is seeking film productions. Categories: Dramatics/narratives, documentaries, experimental works and animation/graphic film. Formats: Super 8mm, 16mm and 35mm. Themes: Involving but not limited to Asian Pacific American culture, history and experiences. No entry fee. Deadline: Jan. 31, 1990. Info: 213 680-4462.

■ Present—Jan. 28—"AJA V," Doizaki Gallery, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Hours: T-F, Noon-5 pm; S & Su, 11 am-4 pm; closed Mondays. Free. Info: 213 628-2725.

■ Present—Feb. 18—"The Colorful Realm of Jakuchū and Jakuen: Paintings from the Museum and Other American Collections," Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Info: 213 857-6000.

■ Present—Feb. 25—East West Players' production of *The Chairman's Wife* by Wakako Yamauchi. Times: Th-S, 8 pm; Sun, matinee, 2 pm. Admission: \$12, \$15/ea. Info, tickets: 213 660-0366.

■ Present—March 4—"Lu-Huan: Stone Carvings by a Chinese Master," an exhibition featuring his stone carvings, Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, 900 Exposition Blvd. Museum hours: T-Su, 10 am-5 pm. Admission: Adults, \$3/ea; students and senior citizens with ID, \$1.50/ea; children 5-12, .75/ea; children under five and museum members free. Info: 213 744-DINO.

■ Jan. 25—"The Secrets to Successful Freelancing," a seminar presented by the Asian American Journalist Association, Th, 7-8:30 pm, Little Tokyo Service Center, 4th Fl., JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St. Free. RSVP ASAP. Info: (both 213) 478-7888 or 237-4729.

■ Jan. 27 & 28—"Chopsticks & Sneakers," contemporary works by Asian choreographers/dancers, S & Su, 8 pm, Westside Academy of Dance, 1811 Stewart Ave., Santa Monica. Admission (at the door only): General admission, \$10/ea; students & DRC members, \$8/ea. Reservations: 213 467-5347.

■ Jan. 28—Installation Potluck for the San Gabriel Valley Singles, Su, 1:30 pm, Almont Corp., 5400 Irwindale, Irwindale. Speaker: Peggy Smyth on earthquake preparedness. Non-members welcome. Info: (both 818) Barbara, 810-1509 or Sadako, 285-8895.

■ Feb. 4—"The 12th Annual Firecracker 5K/10K Run," presented by the L.A. Chinatown 10K Race Committee, Su. Starting point: N. Broadway & College. Starting times: 5K, 8:20 am; 10K, 8:30 am. Entry fees: \$12 with T-shirt, \$7 without. Add \$3 after Jan. 24. Info: 213 613-1950.

■ Feb. 24—Installation dinner of the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California, S, La Marina Restaurant, Playa del Rey. Guest speaker: Nobu McCarthy. Info: Sue Embrey, 213 662-5102.

NEW YORK

■ Present—Feb. 3—"Both Sides of the Cloth: Chinese American Women in the New York City Garment Industry," New York Chinatown History Project Gallery, 70 Mulberry St., 2nd fl. Info: 212 619-4785.

■ Present—Feb. 18—Oriental Antique Ceramic Show, Azuma Gallery, 50 Walker St. Hours: T-Su, 12-6 pm. Info: 212 925-1381.

■ Jan. 25—"Justice in Action," a gala benefit for the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, Silver Palace Restaurant, Chinatown. Cocktail reception: 5:30 pm, followed by a 10-course feast, dragon dance and awards ceremony. Recipients: Mary Frances Berry, Christine Choy & Renee Tajima, Jack Greenberg, and Pat Morita. Tickets: \$100 (members), \$125, \$250 and \$350. Info: 212 966-5932.

SACRAMENTO

■ Feb. 25-27—"Windows of Opportunity—The Time Is Now!," the 3rd annual Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education Conference, the new Radisson Hotel. Pre-registration: \$115; late fee, \$150; student rate, \$60, \$75 late. Accommodations: \$58 single, \$68 double, \$78 triple & \$88 quadruple, plus 10% occupancy tax. Info: (both 916) Hoyt Fong, 686-7420 or James K. Mar, 484-8471.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

■ Present—Feb. 1—Part 2, Sashiko Transformed, an exhibition of Japanese running-stitch embroidery in sculpture and collage by Lucy Arai-Abramson, Institute of Buddhist Studies, 1900 Addison St., Berkeley. Info: 415 849-2383.

■ Present—Feb. 10—TheatreWorks production of Velina Hasu Houston's *Tea*, Burgess Theatre, 601 Laurel St., Menlo Park. Hours: T-S, 8 pm; Su, 2:30 & 7 pm. Admission: \$9 to \$18; group rates available for parties above 14. Info: (Both 415) 329-2623 or 424-9441.

■ Feb. 3-10—Asian Skiers International Association's 4th Annual Biennial Asian Ski Week. Info: Stan Eng or Wilma Yee, (all 415) 666-3647 (H), 527-2335 (H) or 873-7400 (W).

■ Feb. 4—The Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, Su, 2-4 pm, home of Jan Lew. New members welcome. Info: (both 415) Elsie Uyeda Chung, 221-0268 (S.F.) or Yuri Moriaki, 482-3280 (E.B.).

Publicity items for *The Calendar* must be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE. Please specify a day or night phone contact for further information.

Dr. Les Hata

Continued from Page 1
ter of the JACL since 1985 and the NCWNPDC Executive Board since 1988. The current term runs until November of 1990.



Photo by Alvina Lew

AUTHOR SIGNS HIS BOOK—Dr. Ron Takaki, author of *Strangers from a Different Shore*, is autographing his book at a Los Angeles gathering for the AAPAA Focus Series. His book has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

SPECIAL BOOKS TO THE P.C.

1943 Directory Reveals a Slice of Life Inside Santa Fe Japanese Internment Camp

By Harry K. Honda

Norio Mitsuoka of Westminster, Calif., has contributed a copy of the "Santa Fe Japanese Internment Camp Directory" *Santa Fe Nihonjin Shūyōshō Jinmeiroku*, Nov. 1, 1943 (Shōwa 18), which he had privately published.

The original directory in Nihongo was in Yasooch Idzumi's library, which Takashi Hori had saved from being discarded. Joh Sekiguchi of Torrance translated the foreword sections while his sister, Susan Nagata of Tulare, completed the time-consuming job of translating the main part of the directory.

The directory shows in alphabetical order the (1) dormitory number, (2) name, (3) age, (4) place of origin, (5) residence in U.S., (6) occupation, and (7) family location—1943.

The internees at Santa Fe were those who had been arrested by the FBI, or transferred from other detention centers or relocation camps.

On Translating Names

In the introduction of the Mitsuoka print, the translators recounted the difficulty inherent in reading the names in *kanji*/Japanese and then translating them into Romaji/English. "It is not uncommon for Japanese to ask each other on how they write their names. The *kanji* have several ways of reading and a name, once selected may then be composed as if it were with *kanji* that have desirable qualities as well as the proper pronunciation to match sounds in the name," Mitsuoka pointed out. "So then it becomes a problem in mathematics with each *kanji* having several sounds."

The translators also referred to various references and conferred with scholars on some readings.

Mitsuoka speculated Idzumi, who worked for Oriental Trading Co., Seattle, before World War II, was quite active in organizing tour groups to Japan and that may have contributed "to his being the guest of the government at Santa Fe."

Contents of Interest

Not translated for this print but the directory opens with a guide to the State of New Mexico, which appears to be a Japanese translation by Isako Kusao of a guide in English.

The next page relates the circumstances for publishing the directory with Kafu Koyama, head of the Santa Fe Review (*Jiho*) office, writing the foreword sections.

Subsequent pages preceding the directory listed the various camp supervisory officers, executive officials and dormitory heads though most of the internee names were not listed. The American officials are listed.

The Japanese directory consists of 44 pages, 50 names per page maximum. Its English version runs 119 pages with about 15 names per page.

The directory concludes with lists of those paroled on or after June 1943, of

those repatriated on the SS Gripsholm in 1943, of those relocated to the *Kūzukiya* Kooskia, Idaho, internment camp, and of those who died in Santa Fe which the internees remember as the oldest state capital in the United States.

There was a directory published earlier by the internees at Lordsburg, N.M., and again this directory for Santa Fe, which Koyama regarded as a great accomplishment.

"When human beings join hands and move their feet, it is always because there is some purpose. However, we were an animal rare in this world that traveled without knowing our destination. That such as we were able to publish a directory at this detention camp is believed by us personally to be a great accomplishment."

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JACL in Quest
of Justice

By BILL HOSOKAWA

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—MASAO W. SATOW

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JACL-LEC Press Confab Staged at State Capitol

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — National JACL-LEC Chairman Jerry Enomoto presided over a well-attended press conference last Nov. 21 at the State Capitol to announce President Bush's signing of the bill which includes redress payments as an entitlement. Under this legislation all claims should be paid to the surviving 60,000 former evacuees within a three-year-period, beginning October 1990.

Those on the panel were: Lon Hatamiya, president, Sacramento JACL and candidate for the Third Assembly District seat; Curtis Namba, president, Florin JACL; Mary Tsukamoto, author; Dick Uno, commander, Nisei Post VFW 8985; and Cindy Kettmann of Rep. Robert T. Matsui's (D-Calif.) office.

Serving on the preparation committee were Georgette Imura, Sharen Muraoka, Toko Fujii, Mike Iwahiro, Enomoto and Namba.

TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED

JACL Member Rate for classified ads is 18 cents per word/per issue; \$5 minimum, cash with order. Count as two-words: (a) city, state & ZIP; (b) area code & telephone numbers; (c) six numbers up.

4—Business Opportunities

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PRINCIPALS ONLY

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ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT

ADMINISTRATOR—Keiro Nursing Home will accept and consider applications for the position of Administrator for its 300 bed skilled nursing facility currently under construction in Los Angeles, California. Applicants should be licensed or eligible for licensing as a nursing home administrator. Acute care management experience acceptable substitute for long term care program exposure. Ability to speak or understand Japanese language preferred but not essential. For additional details, see announcement for Director of Nursing Service.

Please forward resume with salary history to:

Search Committee
Keiro Nursing Home
Post Office Box 33819
Los Angeles, CA 90033

NURSING

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICE—For 300 bed, skilled nursing facility under construction in Los Angeles, California. The successful applicant will be degree and reflect a wide range of nursing responsibilities in her/his professional work experience. The position will be supported by three assistant directors of nursing and a director of training. In addition to a cooperative medical staff, medical support will be provided by a Fellow from the Department of Geriatric Medicine of the University of Southern California School of Medicine.

Keiro Nursing Home is part of a five facility, skilled nursing and residential care program which primarily serves the Japanese American community. Additional services are provided through programs sponsored jointly with other local community organizations and the U.S.C. School of Medicine. Upon completion of construction a Geriatric Dentistry as well as Family Practice and Internal Medicine departmental projects are anticipated.

Resume should be forwarded to:

Edwin C. Hiroto
P.O. Box 33819
Los Angeles, CA 90033

CALIFORNIA STATE TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM SENIOR INVESTMENT OFFICER—REAL ESTATE

California State Teachers' Retirement System is seeking a qualified individual to manage the STRS real estate program which includes planning, monitoring and evaluating the real estate investment portfolio. Duties and Minimum Qualifications are detailed in a "Request for Proposal."

For a copy of the Request for Proposal, write:

CALIFORNIA STATE TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM
RPF NO. 89-121
P.O. Box 163749
Sacramento, CA 95816-3749
(916) 386-3670

All proposals must be submitted by 4:30 p.m., February 15, 1990
STRS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE STATE LAW, THE MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS FOR THIS CONTRACT ANTICIPATES THE PARTICIPATION OF MINORITY AND WOMEN-OWNED FIRMS.

1989 HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

Revised: Jan. 15, 1990

Chapter	Display	O/L	Chapter	Display	O/L	Chapter	Display	O/L
Alameda	90		Japan	180		Salt Lake City	90	
Arizona			Lake Washington			San Benito County	2	22
Arkansas Valley	2		Las Vegas	9		San Diego	315	
Berkley	360		Latin America			San Fernando Valley	180	
Boise Valley		38	Livingston-Merced			San Francisco	180	
Carson	9		Lodi			San Gabriel Valley		
Chicago	180		Marin County			San Jose	204	
Cincinnati	6		Marina			San Luis Obispo		
Cleveland	6	21	Marquette			San Mateo County		
Clovis	6		Mid-Columbia			Sanger	41	
Coachella Valley			Mid-Hi	270		Santa Barbara	2	17
Contra Costa	180		Milwaukee	6	33	Santa Maria Valley		
Cortez	30	15	Monterey Peninsula	90		Seabrook		23
Dayton		23	Mr. Olympus	12	7	Seattle	224	
Delano	15	16	New England	3		Seleno	930	
Detroit			New Mexico	3		Selma	118	
Dixie Valley	9		New York	9		Sequoia		
Downtown L.A.			Nikeki Leadership			Snake River Valley	360	
East Los Angeles	107		North San Diego			Solano County		
Eden Township	121		Oakland			Sonoma County		
Florin	45		Olympia	10	14	South Bay		
Fort Lupton	4		Omaha	258		So Cal Assn Nikeki	50	
Fowler			Orange County	78		Spokane		
Fremont	59		Pacific/Long Bch	4		Stockton	180	
French Camp	9		Porter	9	16	Torrance	96	
Fresno	150		Pasadena	7	24	Tri Valley		
Gardena Valley	90		Philadelphia	7	24	Tulare County	25	
Gilroy	8		Plover County			Twin Cities	3	72
Golden Gate			Pocahontas-Blackfoot	16		Venice-Culver		
Gtr L.A. Singles	2		Portland	90	44	Ventura County	270	
Gtr Pasadena Area			Progressive Westside			Wasatch Front North		
Gresham-Troutdale		49	Puyallup Valley	80		Washington DC	9	26
High Desert	4		Reno			Watsonville	180	
Hollywood			Riverside	14	23	West Los Angeles	180	
Houston			Sacramento	180		White River Valley	15	52
Idaho Falls			Salt Lake	5	44	Wilshire	4	33
Imperial Valley			Salinas Valley	408		(Bold Type - Bulk Rate)		
(K) PC Ad Dept	348		Eastern DC	9		Pacific Northwest DC	4	
(P) PC Office	219		Midwest DC	7		No Cal-W New-P	20	
(H) HI Project	48		Min Min DC			Central Cal DC		
see New Year Issue			Intermountain DC	8		Pacific Southwest	20	

1989 TALLY	Pctg. of '88	GOAL:	1988 TOTALS
Inches: Display Ad	7,572 (97.4%)	Inches: Display Ad	7,763
Number: One-Liners	638 (74.9%)	Number: One-Liners	852
Number: JACL/Hi Project	24 (80.0%)	Number: JACL/Hi Project	30

An post-publication review of the Holiday Issue has necessitated a slight change in the boxscore, which missed those last-minute revisions made during the hectic hours of the Dec. 19 press deadline. There were also some advertising index errors showing some "non-bulk-space chapters" in bold face when they should have been light face.

Classified Ads

5—Employment

ATTENTION — HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT R 8181.

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ADMINISTRATORS

The Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nevada, is now accepting applications for administrative positions. Minimum requirements are: A master's degree from an accredited institution, 5 years of verified successful licensed experience to include 2 years administrative experience in an accredited K-12 school.

Contact: Ms. Jan Morgan, Director, Promotional Selection and Assessment, (702) 799-5252.

Interested parties must call for an application PRIOR TO February 5, 1990. Applications must be submitted and received by this office no later than 5 PM on February 22, 1990.

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9—Real Estate

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9—Real Estate

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DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
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West Covina, CA 91790
Date: 1/24/90
Time: 6:30 pm - 9:00 pm

SAN DIEGO SO. BAY EMPLOYMENT
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900-17th St NW, Washington, DC 20006
(202) 296-4454

THE NEWSMAKERS

► **Masaji Takahashi**, 52, Japan's new consul general to Hawaii, arrived Dec. 27 in Honolulu from Tokyo, where he was deputy director general of the Economic Cooperation Bureau in the Foreign Ministry. He previously served in the Japanese embassies in London, Manila, Sydney and Tehran.

► **Ken Kiyabu**, 52, manager of Aloha Stadium over the past year after a 15-year stint as a Hawaii state legislator and former chair of the House finance committee, wants to expand the use of the facility by the year 2000 as an international sports center, a stage for concerts, a sports museum, gourmet restaurant and a mecca for bigtime sports besides football and baseball. "We really missed the boat during the Olympics in Korea. We could have held the trials here in Hawaii but we didn't go after it," he remarked to a Honolulu writer.

► **George Ariyoshi**, former Hawaii governor and now a successful consultant to Japanese and American firms involved in international business, is president of Hawaii Cultured Pearls, an aquaculture company that includes Japanese interests, is a limited partner in a U.S. high-tech group, represents a development that wants to build a convention center at the Aloha Motors site in Honolulu and is in many other activities.

► **Don Uyeshima**, 40, has received a one-year appointment as football coach at Whittier College, replacing Hugh Mendez, who resigned after 20 years with a 53-46 record. Uyeshima, a linebacker for the Poets in the early 1970s, was an assistant at Whittier the last eight seasons and has been teaching at La Puente High School.

► **Christopher Field**, 32, is one of a handful of non-Japanese TV reporters on Japanese TV who cover a wide range of subjects in fluent Japanese these days, since he was transferred to Tokyo from Fuji TV network's New York bureau in late September. He was sent to San Francisco to cover the earthquake in October, looking for the U.S.-Japan connection. News becomes interesting to people when the event, whatever it is, is somehow related to them. "For instance, I don't think Japanese are interested in Dan Quayle per se, but if he says something that shows the relationship between Japan and the U.S., they will want to know about it," he explained to the *Japan Times*. "My goal is to become a good reporter and eventually act as a bridge between the U.S. and Japan through my reporting." He became interested in Japan after studying at Harvard under Ezra Vogel, author of *Japan as Number 1*, who introduced him to Fuji TV. He joined Fuji TV in March 1988, reporting U.S. news for Fuji's "Manhattan Express."

► **Prof. Susumu Tonegawa**, the MIT scientist who won the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1987 for work in immunology, was issued Patent 4,874,845 along with **Haruo Saito**, for the genetic coding for a part of the T-cell antigen receptor to reproduce an important part of the human immune system.

► **Gerald D. Yoshitomi**, executive director of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Los Angeles, has made several Japan America Theatre staff appointments, including **Duane Ebata**, managing director; **Georg Kochi**, director of performing arts; and **Teusa Masuda**, program manager-administration. **Robert Hori** was appointed gallery director. The JACCC nears its first decade of operations with a full-time staff of about 20 persons and annual budget of nearly \$2 million. ding to *Asian Week*, the election is being contested by candidate Sam Mok who had filed a grievance prior to the election.

► **Charles C. Kim**, 33, was a candidate for councilman in the city of Cerritos. He previously campaigned for the Republican Party in Orange County.

LETTERS

Continued from Page 5

Beekman feels that the Nikkei should have no dealings with Japanese nationals. Does he consider that subversive? And why single out Japanese? If the Nikkei were the only nationality group to have ties with the country of its roots, there would be validity in his raising a red flag. However, if he were to look more closely into the actions of other nationality groups, he would see a far greater interaction going on. At times I have great difficulty in distinguishing an Israeli from an American Jew. They even sell Israeli bonds. Robbi Kahane was a member of the Israeli Knesset (parliament) while a U.S. citizen. Does the public get excited over that? Of course not. What about the Francophiles and Anglophiles? Would he consider it subversive if continuous contact was kept up with English business and cultural groups by Anglophiles and those of English descent? It would be equally absurd. It is only the nonwhite that draws attention and I call that racial prejudice and not nationalism.

There are many factors in the temporary decline in the economic strength of the U.S. Much of our resources were spent in two World Wars, Korean and Vietnam wars, aid to other countries, and defense spending. In this period of weakness Japanese economic penetration has been the focus of the media, called Japan-bashing. Never mind that the Dutch and British still have a greater stake in the U.S. with the Swiss on the heels of the Japanese. European (read White) penetration never was considered alarming but a non-white country's emergence is.

It is very easy to hide behind nationalism to justify or rationalize racially-motivated actions. Beekman should be well aware of the oft-cited quotation: "Patriotism (read nationalism) is the last refuge of the scoundrel."

SHIGEO YUGE
Los Angeles, Calif.

■ *Letters to the Editor should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and no more than 200 words. A contact phone number and address must be included or P.C. will not print the letter. Letters may be subject to editing.*

DEATHS

Kay Kahoru Saibara, 83, Kochi-born resident of Centerville, Utah, Aug. 14: s Ken, d Barbara Hangai (Monterey Park), Georgia Paden (Brighton, Utah), Jane Imai (Watertown, Mass.), 5gc.

Naoma Asahino, 97, Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, Santa Ana, Dec. 8; survived by s Thomas, d Matsuko Shimizu (Hawaii), Takeko Spaulding (London), Doris Yoshikane (Anaheim), 22 gc, 11 ggc.

Roy Tatsuo Kakuta, 49, Long Beach, Nov. 25; survived by w Barbara, s Roy, Mark, d Cynthia Gaoa, 8 gc, br Richard, sis Ruby Ozima, Grace Mizuno.

Maki Kanno, 90, Fukushima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, Santa Ana; survived by s George, Jim, 7 gc.

Chizuko Karasawa, 90, Torrance, Nov. 22; survived by s Thomas, Richard "Babe", d Helen Umekubo, 12 gc, 6 ggc, sis Suma Fujioka, in-law d Fumi Karasawa, sis Mary Itagaki.

Mike Kohei Kawaguchi, 59, Oxnard, Dec. 4; survived by w Mineko, s Steven, d Joi Kazumi, m Tochi, br Henry, Kouki, sis Yoshiko Kaneko, Taiko Fujinami.

Ted Kawakami, 63, Hawaii-born resident of Los Angeles, Dec. 3; survived by w Nancy, br Yoshiyuki (Honolulu), George.

Hitoshi Kawamoto, Los Angeles, Dec. 6; survived by w Doreen, d Cheryl Sakahara, s Bryce, Rick, 3 gc, br Mitsugi (Chicago).

Kenji Kawase, 73, Pleasanton, Calif., Nov. 29; longtime Stockton resident, survived by w Yukie, d Patricia Taj.

Masuko Kikumura, 85, Hiroshima-born resident of Panorama City, Calif., Nov. 17; s Michiro, d Mary Nakagawa (Acampo), Jean Wilhite (Bakersfield), Fusae Takei (San Francisco), Ann Yoshimura (Fowler), Gayle Enderon (Sac'to), Jennie Konami (Fullerton), Joye Yonemura (Escondido), Carol Taylor, Akemi Yano, 27 gc, 15 ggc.

Harry S. Kiono, 88, Sacramento, Nov. 29; survived by s Toshitaru, 8 gc, 7 ggc.

Michie Kosaka, 91, Ehime-born resident of San Francisco, Dec. 10; survived by s Michikazu, Clem H Nakai, 11 gc, 6 ggc.

Eric S. Kotake, 21, Los Angeles, Dec. 9; survived by m Nancy, br Scott, Alan, gm Sugi Kotake, gp Bunsuke/Hatayo Shinto.

June H. Kurihara, 85, Mountain View, Dec. 10; survived by br Carl Kawahara.

Mitsuko Kurimoto, 70, Oregon-born Nisei, Van Nuys, Dec. 12; survived by s Raymond, Gary, Dale, d Joyce, Karen, 1 gc, br William Yamaki (Tacoma), Shigenobu Yamaki (Oregon) and sis Eiko Tadakuma.

Bunju Marubayashi, 90, Fukuoka-born resident of Alameda, Dec. 8; survived by d Ruriko Lee, Etsuko Anderson, Hisashi Urokgata, Megumi Matsumoto, ges & ggc.

Joyce T. Matsura, 46, Amache, Colo.-born Sansei resident of Torrance, Nov. 26; survived by p Tatsuo, Mary Usui, d Lynn, br Wayne (Indiana), Mark.

Miyu Mayeda, 94, Okinawa-born Los Angeles resident, Nov. 19; survived by s Albert, James (both Riverside, Calif.), Charlie, d Teruko Ikari, Sachiko Yokoyama, 10 gc, 4 ggc, 3 ggc.

Hisano Mikamo, 83, Shimane-born Issei resident of Los Angeles, Nov. 28; survived by s Art, g Grace Okuda, 10 gc, 5 ggc.

Yoshiko Mitsuoka, 67, Westminster, Calif., Dec. 6; survived by h Norio, s Shigeru (Paso Robles), Lt. Cmdr Tadashi (Japan), Minoru (Cambridge), d Noriko Low (Las Vegas), Midori (Seattle), 3 gc, br Harry Ota, sis Mary Sata.

J. Sumako Moreno, 54, Honolulu-born resident of West Covina, PanAm administrative sales assistant, Nov. 24; survived by d JoAnn Baker, s Rick, Dean Yoshinaga, br Charles Nakamura (Honolulu), 6 sis Ethel Iwamoto, Betsy Komatsu, Jean Takaki, Alice Ginoza, Edith Yokoyama (all Hawaii), May Strong (Ga.).

Fred Mukai, 48, Gilroy, Nov. 22; survived by p Kazuaki/Fumiye, br Larry, Ken, gm Hayame Fujita.

Kasumi Muneoka, 88, Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, Los Angeles, Nov. 24; survived by s Dr. Ryo, d Sachie, Mary Sakamoto, 3 gc.

FUNERAL NOTICE

TAKA, Chieko Hamasaki, a 30-year resident of Los Angeles, passed away Dec. 14, 1989. Chieko was born June 17, 1916, in San Jose, CA. She is the beloved mother of Lila Taka Vensel, Linda Taka Calvey and Perry Lynn Taka; also survived by a sister, Toshia Kajima of Oakland; and 2 grandsons, Keith William Vensel and Kristopher Todd Vensel. Funeral Services were held Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1989, in Green Hills Memorial Chapel, in Rancho Palos Verdes, CA. She was buried in Green Hills Memorial Park. Anyone wishing to contact the family may write Lila Taka Vensel at 3634 W. 181st St., Torrance, CA 90504.

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CONTRA COSTA

• Installation and Awards Banquet, Sat., Jan. 27, Holiday Inn, 1800 Powell St. (S.F./Oakland Bay Bridge), Placer/Quartz Rm. No-host cocktails: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. Cost: \$20/ea. Installing officer: Shig Sugiyama. Guest speakers: Hon. Judge Irene Takahashi & Cressey Nakagawa.

DOWNTOWN

• Installation reception, Sat., Jan. 27, 1-3 pm, Little Tokyo Towers Dining Hall, 455 E. 3rd St. Info: Sandi Kawasaki, 714 961-4767 or Kitty Sankey, 213 838-8553.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

• The 8th Annual Installation Dinner-Dance, Sat., Feb. 24, Holiday Inn, 2640 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach. Cost: \$26/ea.; \$29 after Feb. 16. No host cocktails: 6 pm. Dinner: 7 pm. Dancing: Until midnight. Comedian: Charlie Laborts. Music: Taka. Send checks made payable to Greater L.A. Singles JACL to Janet Okubo, 21207 S. Avalon #156, Carson, CA 90745. Info: (both 213) Janet, 835-7568 or Joyce, 329-5882.

MILE-HI

• New Year's Party, Sat., Feb. 17, New China Restaurant, 4151 E. Colfax. Co-sponsored by the Mile-Hi Chapter and the Organization of Chinese Americans. Tickets: \$25/ea.

MONTEREY/SALINAS

• First joint installation dinner, Sat., Jan. 27, 1990, Naval Post Graduate School, Monterey. Cocktails: 6:30 pm. Dinner: 7:30 pm. Speakers: Jerry Enomoto, JACL-LEC chair; and Sandy Lydon, author, *China Gold*. Info, tickets: (all 408) Keith Kuwatani, 373-4761 or George Uyeda, 372-5854 (Monterey); or Paul Ichiji, 422-7784 (Salinas).

SACRAMENTO

• Annual Crab Feast, Sat., Feb. 3,

Sacramento Buddhist Church Kaikan. Tickets: Adults, \$19/ea; children 11 & under, \$10/ea. Info, tickets: 916 447-0231.

SEATTLE

• "Nikkei Joining Together to Meet Tomorrow's Challenges," the 68th annual installation banquet, Sat. Jan. 27, 1990, Seattle Sheraton Hotel & Towers. Keynote Speaker: Warren Furutani, Los Angeles Unified School District Board. Reservation deadline: Jan. 1. Tickets: \$25/ea. Info: (both 206) Karen Yoshitomi, 524-4471, or Crystal Tanabe, 284-9139.

SEQUOIA JACL, INC.

• Crab feast, Sat., Feb. 3, 5-8 pm, Palo Alto Buddhist Hall Gym, 2751 Louis Rd., Palo Alto. Donation: \$14. Info: (both 415) Tats Hori, 948-6575, or Bud Nakano, 856-1974.

ST. LOUIS

• The 1990 Inaugural Dinner, honoring the military service of chapter members, Sat., Feb. 3, 1990, Garavelli's Restaurant. Guest speaker: Cressey Nakagawa, JACL national president. Info: Joseph K. Tanaka 9120 Desmond, St. Louis, MO 63126.

VENTURA COUNTY

• Installation dinner, Sat., Jan. 27, 6 pm, Harbortown Marina Resort Hotel, 1050 Schooner Dr., Ventura. Cost: \$20/ea. Guest speaker & topic: UCLA ass't. professor Valerie Matsumoto, "Nisei Women Coming of Age." Info: (both 805) Teri Komatsu, 984-1907, Chuck Kuniyoshi, 805 484-0676, or Joanne Nakano, 818 991-0876.

Items publicizing JACL events should be typewritten (double-spaced) or legibly hand-printed and mailed at least THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE to the P.C. office. Please include contact phone numbers, addresses, etc.

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PRINCESS ALASKA CRUISE/LAND TOUR (Disct for early booking) (12 dys) AUG 5
EUROPEAN PICTURESQUE (London-Paris-Lucerne-Venice-Florence-Rome) (15 dys) SEP 9
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (10 dys) OCT 1
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (14 days) OCT 8
FAR EAST Taiwan-Singapore-Bangkok-Penang-HongKong (14 dys) NOV 5



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