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No Rate Increase **Due for JACL-Blue** Shield Subscribers

SAN FRANCISCO - John Yasumoto, chairman of the JACL-Blue Shield Group Health Trust, reports that their plan has just completed 25 years of valuable service to their members.

Effective Jan. 1, 1991, a vision care program is being added to their plan and Blue Shield is renewing their coverage at existing rates."This becomes more significant this year since the recently approved federal budget is to impose higher premiums and deductibles on the elderly for the Medicare health insurance program,' Yasumoto added.

The JACL-Blue Shield plan provide comprehensive and balanced benefitsmeeting the needs of all their members-at every age level. The JACL-Blue Shield Plan is offered to individuals, small groups and seniors over age 65.

Yasumoto reported that the plan now covers over 5,000 subscribers from six JACL districts councils. This number includes over 8,000 JACL members and covers over 12,000 individuals.

Yasumoto further added that from reviewing the claims each month, many JAC-Lers are benefitting from the plan which meets JACL's original purpose.

Further information: Frances Morioka, Administrator, JACL/CBS 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115 or call (415) 931-

NCWNPDC Elects Taniguchi Governor

UNION CITY, Calif .-- The Northern California-Western Nevada Pacific JACL District Council elected Neal Taniguchi of Berkeley as governor at its Nov. 4 meeting hosted by the Fremont JACL.

On the DC board are:

Greg Manutani (San Francisco), v.g.; Miyoko Katsura (Sacramento), sec.; John Yamada (Eden Township), treas.; Les Hata (immediate past gov.), Joanne Mukai, Alan Nishi, Ich Nishida, Niles Tanakatsubo, Robert Yamada, bd mems

The upcoming Tri-District Conference of the PSWDC, CCDC and NCWNPDC will be held March 22-24 at the Holiday Inn Plaza Park, Visalia.

TV Election Campaign Ads Go Multilingual

HONOLULU-Four years ago, political candidates campaigned door-to-door, and sometimes welcomed to the living room.

City Councilman Gary Gill, to his surprise, noticed many people were watching Japanese soaps and samurai shows. This past fall, he began to advertise in Japanese and for those who speak only English they



Photo by Shigeo Yokote SACRAMENTO JACL INSTALLATION NIGHT-George Kondo (background) installs newly-elected Sacramento JACL president Mike Sawamura. Night also served to honor Kondo who retired after 16 years as the NCWNP JACL regional director operating from the Masao W. Satow Bldg., San Francisco.

Kondo Roasted at Sacramento Installation

By Toko Fujii

SACRAMENTO - Approximately 150 well-wishers filled the Siskiyou Room at the Red Lion Hotel, Nov. 13 to honor and roast George Kondo, retiring director of JACL's NCWNP District Council.

"Roasting" Kondo were Curt Namba of Florin, Ellen Kubo of Placer, Bill Okimoto of Marysville and Priscilla Ouchida of Sacramento. Presentations were made by Miko Katsura, representing the four host chapters, Reiko Kawakami of Congressman Matsui's office and Mary Tsukamoto.

Kondo installed, for the last time in his 16 years of service to this area, the 1991 Sacramento JACL officers:

Pres.-Mike Sawamura, v.p.-Alan Nishi, sec.-Mark Seo, treas.-Ralph Sugimoto, schol. chr.-Peter Ouchida; dir.-at-lrg- Mike Miyoko Katsura, directors at large.

Parkview Presbyterian Church offered invocation and benediction.

'Maid of Japan." She will represent the local Nikkei community in the Camellia

Dinner chairman Tom Fujimoto was

Bob Matsui Launches Bid for Full Term U.S. Senate in 1992

SACRAMENTO - At a press conference Nov. 20 at the Senator Hotel, Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.) announced his candidacy for the United States Senate to succeed retiring Senator Alan Cranston.

Matsui said that he would open his campaign with a tour of California media markets after Thanksgiving Day.

After a year of intense meetings with Californians throughout the state, I am convinced that our state needs a new generation of leadership in the United States Senate-a fresh vision that will inspire our nation as we march through the 90s into the 21st century," said Matsui, a six-term member of Congress who serves on the Ways and Means Committee and the House Steering and Policy Committee.

Iwahiro, Royce Makishima, Randy Imai, Toko Fujii, Priscilla Ouchida, Richard Sawamura and Pledge of allegiance was led by Joe Isosaki, Sr. Vice Commander of Nisei Post 8985 VFW; the Rev. Kazuo Masuno of

Leslie Miyamoto was introduced as the

Festival in the spring of 1991.

aided by Toko Fujii, Tom Okubo, Myra Kiyota and Teiko Matsuo.

Sophomore Puzzled By Fellow Student's Racial Attitude, Prejudice in La Crosse Clippings from longtime Chicago JA-CLer Smoky Sakurada, now retired in La-

Crosse, Wis., continue to keep P.C. readers up-to-date on the Taro Imamura case. But the La Crosse Tribune opinion page of Nov. 19 treats the problem from the perspective of a student, a sophomore who might be mistaken as Japanese by the picture with her views. But her name, Pa Moua, is not.

LA CROSSE, WIS,

"What really bugs me is prejudice. Sometimes, I wonder why people are prejudiced. We're all human beings, aren't we?," the letter from Pa Moua began. ". . I've experienced as a lot of prejudice from American students over the past years. I'm a sophomore this year at Logan Senior.

She noted among the 83 Asian students at Logan, those who came most recently to America that don't know much English "the worst" because they don't understand what the American students are saying to them and "get away with it."

American Students' Responses

Pa, who asked why the prejudice, explained that her American students reasoned: "They're (the Hmongs) are too lazy to work and they're all on welfare. . All our taxes are going to them."

"My statement to that is, yes, some Hmongs are on welfare but they aren't there because they're too lazy to work.'

The other thing she wanted to get across was that "we don't eat cats and dogs," and wondered they got that idea. "If you don't like us the way we are then why not just tell us instead of making up lies about us," her letter continued.

In conclusion, she said she answers back to people who say-"Go back to your own country"-with the same: "Why don't you go back to your own country also! . . Unless the people cutting us down are Native Americans, they were also immigrants, too.

Paper in Support

The La Crosse Tribune editorial agreed. Its piece is headlined, "Pa, it bugs us too." Pa, it bugs us too

If you have not yet read it, we strongly encourage you to pause for a moment and take a brief detour to the top of this page to read Pa Moua's Guest View about prejudice . . (Its extract appears as the opening paragraphs to this P.C. story.)

We must tell you that Pa Moua took an enormous gamble by writing about her feelings. Her thought-provoking words place her at risk of further taunts or even the type of attacks recently experienced by two other Logan students, Al Phimvong and Chong Yang. For years, the Hmong in La Crosse have lived



Pa Moua/

Wisconsin Hate Crime Law to Apply in LaCrosse Case

Clipping from Smoky Sakurada

LA CROSSE, Wis .- After seven months since the incident, the La Crosse county circuit court Nov. 15 heard the charges against Steven J. Johnson, 20, accused of beating Taro Imamura whom he mistook for a Hmong.

Because Johnson is accused of selecting Imamura because of race, national original and ancestry, Johnson was charged with a felony which carries a great penalty-seven years in prison and a \$15,000 fine. Normally, a felony is punishable by up to two years or a \$10,000 fine.

District Attorney Scott Home said interviews of witnesses were conducted by his office in sorting out the details.

Were Called "Gooks'

According to the criminal complaint, the La Crosse man told police he thought the two students from Japan (Imamura and Yasushi Kikuchi at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse) were Hmongs and called them "gooks" as they passed him on the street. Johnson said an argument started and one of the Japanese men reacted with a first punch.

Imamura told police he and his friend were walking toward their car when one of the six people in Johnson's group threw a lit cigarette at them and called them 'chinks" and another said "let's fight.

Imamura was thrown to the ground, kicked and hit in the eye, sustaining a detached retina in the right eye. A passerby who tried to stop the fight identified Johnson as the person who hit Imamura, according to the criminal complaint.

Vandals Toss Brick at JACL Center Window,

SAN MATEO, Calif. - The local police department was called again by San Mateo JACL in October to report that vandals had



would at least recognize his name in the subtitles. His wife, Susan, who grew up for a time in Tokyo, was part of the TV spot.

Even more astonishing was the cost of a 30-second TV spot, anywhere from \$60 to \$350 on an independent station as compared with \$400 to \$1,300 and up on a network affiliate.

Others electioneering this way included Rep. Patsy Mink with her daughter Wendy putting in a plug for her mother's work on military, competition will be economic. behalf of senior citizens.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS December-January Schedule Next Issue is Double-Dated DEC. 7-14, 1990 News Deadline: Nov. 30, 1990

The Holiday Issue DEC. 21-28, 1990

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Economic Competition Cited

The world is a different place than when we first elected Alan Cranston to the Senate," said Matsui, who is the state's only representative on Ways and Means' Trade Sub-committee. "The Cold War is over. Competition among nations will not be

The Sansei legislator and onetime Sacramento JACL chapter president called for a renewed idealism and rededication to the American value of public service.

"Together with those who grew up in postwar America and who were influenced by a generation of inspirational leaders, I was educated to believe that public service is the highest calling and that the individual can make a difference in improving the world. That idealism has been lost for too many Americans who see the future getting worse rather than better and who believe government is no longer about public service, but about self interest

Issues of the 1990s

Alluding to the 1990 elections, Matsui said that voter apathy and dissatisfaction is attributable to the public's lack of confidence in its leaders to address the problems



REP. ROBERT MATSUI

of the average citizen. That sentiment, paired with a faltering economy, Matsui added, threatens American institutions and the well-being of families.

"A flagging economy limits our ability to employ our citizens, rebuild our intrastructure, finance our schools, protect the young and old, clean up our environment, and maintain our quality of life," said Matsui. "Today, the future of the American dream is in question.

'I represent a generation of leadership for California committed to public service, dedicated to idealism, and ready to make the hard decisions necessary to keep the American dream alive as we enter the 21st century

In Los Angeles, a community reception was announced for Dec. 8, 12:30-2:30 p.m., at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel. Among the co-sponsors asking friends to RSVP include Ron Ohata (213) 680-0213), Japanese American Bar Association; Bert Nakano (213) 719-3345; and Chris Ohama (213) 221-9815, J.A. Democratic Club.

in almost silent humiliation as they became the target of racially motivated barbs and/or direct violence. Although the Hmong are rightfully a proud people, most have chosen a path of storcism rather than one of complaining of their treatment by American citizens.

The Hmong want to become part of the La Crosse community. That they continue to want to do so after being subjected to such outrageous Continued on Page 2

thrown a brick through the window at its Community Center, 415 S. Claremont, resulting in two broken panes.

The police assured this incident was not likely to have been an act resulting from the "Japan bashing" publicity in the news in recent months, as several other businesses in San Mateo had also reported windows broken by thrown bricks.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police Reopen Sansei Girl Disappearance Case

HONOLULU-The 1985 disappearance of Diane Suzuki, 19-year-old University of Hawaii co-ed, was reopened by Honolulu police Nov. 15 as new evidence has been found. Armed with new technology and search warrant, police searched the Alea dance studio where she had been an instructor and was last seen July 6, 1985. Police Lt. Gary Dias indicated evidence points to murder and a suspect. The case has been reclassified from a missing-person case. She was the daughter of Masaharu / Yuri Suzuki of Halawa Heights.

Japan Award Honors Matsunaga Posthumously

HONOLULU - The Japanese government has conferred posthumously the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun on the late U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga in recognition of his contributions to Japan-U.S. relations and his work to improve the status of Japanese Americans. The Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun is one of the highest decorations awarded to Japanese and foreign citizens. The decoration was recently presented to Helene Matsunaga at the Consulate General of Japan.



WORKSHOP WITH ORA DIRECTOR-Orange County and the SELANOCO JACL chapter leaders stand with Office of Redress Administration Director Bob Bratt (center). They are (from left) Ken Inouye, Carrie Okamura, Ruth Mizobe, Bratt, Hiroshi Kamei, Ken Hayashi and recently appointed PSWDC regional director Jimmie Tokeshi.

Redress Workshop Held at Garden Grove

Union Bank Elects Shimizu as New CEO

SAN FRANCISCO - Taisuke Shimizu, 54, has been elected president and chief executive officer of Union Bank, succeeding Seishichi Itoh, 55, who returns to the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., as senior managing director after more than five years as president

Itoh engineered the bank's growth to the fifth largest commercial bank in California. Union Bank has 177 offices throughout the state and five facilities overseas.

JASSI Names Coordinator

NEW YORK-The Japanese American Social Services, Inc., announced Mariko Sara Tsutsumi is coordinator of its senior citizens support project.

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By Frank Kawase SELANOCO JACLer

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. - Over 150 people attended the first Orange County presentation of Robert Bratt, Executive Director, Office of Redress Administration, event sponsored by SELANOCO and Orange County JACL chapters on Nov. 7 at Wintersburg Presbyterian Church here.

Ken Inouye, Ruth Mizobe, and Carrie Okamoto co-chairs, reported that this presentation enabled Orange County residents an opportunity to hear and seek advice directly from Bratt.

Program included information on Medical by Jimmie Tokeshi, PSW Regional Director, closing remarks by Ken Hayashi and door prizes

Kokusai Cinema Theater in Seattle to Reopen

SEATTLE-The old Kokusai Theater in the International District, which has been closed for the past eight years, is being renovated for Chinese films by Francis Koo, who operated a Chinese theater for two years in Greenwood until the lease expired in 1988. No opening date was an-



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LA CROSSE

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treatment is a testament to their inner strength. If you live in La Crosse, chances are you have heard the racial slurs or "jokes" directed at our Southeast Asian refugee neighbors. Some of you have accepted-and therefore perpetuated-various stereotypes about the Hmong (and other ethnic groups, for that matter).

No Age Boundaries for Prejudice

Pa Moua's message reminds us that prejudice recognizes no age boundaries. At Logan High, she has been hurt by those who have repeated stereotypes about welfare and laziness

Pa may not know it, but her classmates are undoubtedly repeating slurs picked up from adults who should know better, such as their parents. Yes, Pa, prejudice has existed in this ountry long before you became victimized by it.

Maybe her fellow students believe the taunts are disguised because they are aimed at those still learning English. To them we say, derisive laughter is a universal language that needs no translation.

Pa Moua attends Logan, but much evidence exists that such cruelty occurs in all corners of the city.

Their Presence a Positive Addition

The Southeast Asian refugees and their children-many of whom we should remind you are American-born citizens-are a positive addition to the La Crosse community. Through them, the limited cultural diversity that existed in this city for so long has been greatly enriched.

To Pa, we offer some reassurance that the picture of prejudice that you have seen is not a totally hopeless one. Most people do not share the ignorance or intolerance of those who you have encountered. That knowledge may be small comfort when you are the target, but please know this about your adopted country:

Just like you, prejudice bugs the majority of

Documentary on Japan-born Koreans Slated Dec. 6

LOS ANGELES - "Shimon," a documentary film on the trials and tribulations of Koreans born in Japan, will be shown at the Transamerica/Occidental Life Auditorium Dec. 6, at 7 and 8 p.m. "Shimon," which means *fingerprint* in

Japanese, focuses on the discrimination faced by minorities in Japan as documented by filmmaker Kaz Takeuchi. For information and tickets: (818) 846-1391

(The Associated Press in Seoul Nov. 26 reported Koreans living in Japan will be exempt from the fingerprinting requirement.)

Simon Wiesenthal Tours

LOS ANGELES — A special tour of the Simon Wiesenthal Center's Holocaust Museum is now available every Sunday at I p.m. The center is located at 9760 W. Pico Blvd. The Museum is closed on Saturday. For information, contact Francine Lis (213) 553-9036 ext. 238.



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'The Mikado' Operetta Spurs Asian Americans to Protest at Claremont

POMONA, Calif.-Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta, The Mikado, was staged at the Claremont Colleges recently (Nov. 2) while scores of students and faculty were protesting outside Bridge's Auditorium.

Pomona College history professor Sam Yamashita, one of the protesters, told the Los Angeles Times reporter Irene Chang, the operetta promotes Asian stereotypes through protrayals of "submissive mindless" females and use of racist language. He argued it should not have been

performed on campus. The demonstration was the latest in a

series of Claremont Colleges protests in the past several years for recognition of Asian American needs, such as courses in Asian American history, counselors for Asian American students and more Asian faculty members

Largest Ethnic Campus Group

Campus officials told the Times they intend to correct the discrepancy of special programs for Asians who make up 14% of the student population of 1,350, while blacks are 5% and Latinos 12%. The Claremont Colleges have offered courses in African American and Chicano history since the early '70s and have professional counseling centers for them.

Associate Dean Elizabeth Crighton, who met with several Asian professors and students Nov. 19, said "The Mikado" incident was symptom of the Asian American prob-

lem on campus.

Acting dean of students Scott Warren said that for years. Asian Americans were reluctant to view themselves as minorities with special problems and needs. Now with the growth of Asian American student organizations, the college has hired Asian staff members to set up student-run mentor programs, he added.

Foundation Honors Four **Community Advocates**

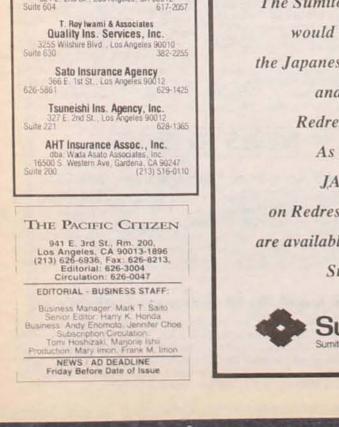
SAN FRANCISCO - The Asian Foundation for Community Development honored four advocates of philanthropy in the Asian community Nov. 9 at the Nikko Hotel. Honored were Ann Sabiniano, Dr. William Gee, Kham Tran, and the family of the late Richard Tomoda

The Asian Foundation presented each honoree with a \$1,000 grant in his/her name for presentation to the charity of his/her choice. Sabiniano donated \$500 to the National Filipino-American Council and \$500 to the YWCA's Pearl of the Orient Club; Dr. Gee donated \$1,000 to the On Lok. Senior Health Services; Tran donated \$1,000 to the Huong Bit School.

The Tomoda family not only donated \$1,000 to the Asian Law Caucus, but an additional \$1,000 to the Asian Law Caucus through the Richard J. Tomoda Foundation.







would like to congratulate the Japanese American Community and the JACL on its Redress accomplishment. As a public service, JACL Fact Sheets on Redress payment information are available at any branch office of Sumitomo Bank.



'BUDDY AWARDS'—Among five prominent Los Angeles families receiving the Los Angeles BUDDY (Bring Up Daughters DifferentlY) awards were the Ochi family (attorney Rose and husband Thomas) who were honored at a Oct. 26 luncheon fund-raiser at Beverly Hills Hotel for the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund.

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Fujimori Stresses Economic Reforms in His 100 Day Administration Speech

LIMA. Peru-In a speech marking the first "sustain economic growth and lasting social 100 days of his administration, President Alberto Fujimori declared on national television Sunday, Nov. 4, that his government would have sweeping economic reforms, elimination of a 10% surcharge on imports and reiterated his decision to privatize stateowned companies.

The government would present its economic program at the end of November to the International Monetary Fund. The previous government under President Alan Garcia had halted all debt payments in 1987, severing relations with international financial agencies. Peru owes \$20 billion to private banks, foreign governments and international agencies.

Annual \$4 Billion Program

Fujimori said representatives from the Inter-American Development Bank and World Bank were in Lima, preparing an annual \$4 billion investment program to

UNITED NATIONS-The Peruvian gov-

ernment plans to remove regulations that

make growing crops other than coca leaves

unprofitable for peasants, a close adviser

to President Alberto Fujimori declared Nov.

1 before a U.N. committee on economic

Economist Hernando de Soto, a free mar-

ket advocate, said the Peruvian peasants do

not receive more money for their coca

leaves than they would for other crops, such

Current laws, he explained, make culti-

vation of alternative crops uncertain and

unprofitable because the peasants have no legal title to the land and cumbersome

bureaucracy hinders export of their prod-

ucts. Aides unfurled a computer printout

that stretched across the room listing all the

steps involved in securing an export license,

development.

as coffee or cacao.

THE ALBERTO FUJIMORI 'WATCH':

Crops Other Than Coca Leaves

Hindered by Laws and Bureaucrats

justice."

He repeated his commitment to crop substitution of Peru's annual \$1 billion coca leaf industry. He has rejected U.S. military aid to combat drug trafficking.

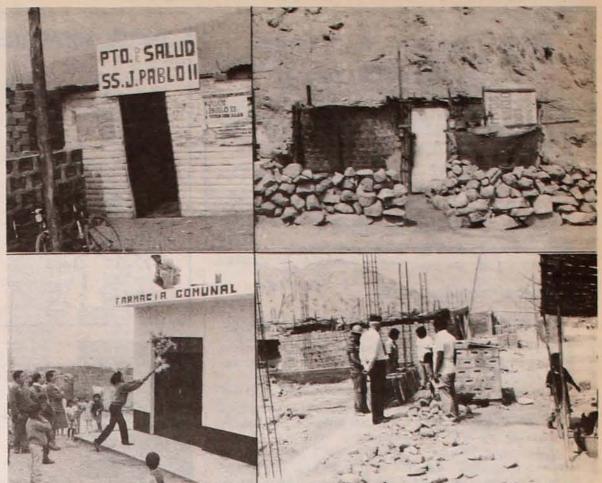
He said a tax reform program would begin in January, aimed at simplifying the structure as well as increasing revenue.

State-Owned Mines

The government is preparing projects to improve efficiency at state-owned copper, zinc, lead and iron-ore mining companies. Fujimori spoke for about 45 minutes late

Sunday night, the same day Enrique Iglesias, head of the Inter-American Development Bank, arrived for talks on the government's economic plans and future loans.

Iglesias praised the government's plan, and said the bank recognized Peru's "serious efforts to solve its economic problems."



Photos from Luis Martinez, SJ

CRUSADE FOR MORE HOMES-A "self-help" program for the thousands of native Peruvians who have moved from the hinterlands to Lima in search of jobs need a permanent address as represented by a home. Communities have mushroomed in the outskirts. Pictured above is the new village, Juan Pablo II. (Top left: the makeshift-appearing city hall-"the door of health;" top right: site of the first home is staked out with walls made of split sugar cane stalks and a stone fence around the barren plot; bottom left: christening of the village pharmacy named in memory of a Peruvian Issei, Kazuhisa Jibiki, from a 600,000 yen gift from the Linda Lima Souvenir Shop in Kawasaki, Japan; bottom right: construction of a cement-block home underway by its own residents.

PANA-USA Helps in Construction of Homes in Lima

Building supplies are purchased by the home-builder through a \$1,000(US) loan from "Movimiento de Acción Social," which a group of Japanese Peruvian university students in Lima began 20 years ago to help in general the poor people in Peru.

By Harry K. Honda

LOS ANGELES "hanks to the "kifu" (donation) from Thanks to the "kifu" (donation) from the PANA-USA friends at Los Angeles after their attendance at President Alberto Fujimori's inaugural, six houses are in their building process at the John Paul II village, just outside of Lima, Peru, Fr. Luís Martínez, SJ, reported this past week.

The houses are being constructed by the residents themselves and assistants with supplies (cement blocks, steel rods, cement, etc.) purchased from an interestfree \$1,000 loan from El Movimiento de Acción Social (MAS), the Social Action Movement started 20 years ago by a group of Nikkei university students in Lima to help Peruvians in general.

This reporter visited two sites this past summer while covering the Fujimori Inaugural, accompanied by Fr. Martinez, who has been the adviser and project overseer. The older site on a side of a hill closer to Lima, Enero Quince (15th of January), shows many homes with two floors, flower gardens, brightly painted and the ubiquitous TV antenna.

and valleys on the other side who have moved to Lima in search of work. Juan Pablo II is one of them - where MAS is providing building supply loans to residents

Fr. Martínez, in a recent visit to the U.S., met many of his Peruvian Nikkei friends in Los Angeles, showed videotapes of the buildings coming up at Juan Pablo II and updated them on the Social Action Movement, pointing out the need for their support was most critical at this time with hyper-inflation rising unchecked.

"Although I do not exactly the number, imagine that with a minimal donation of \$10 U.S., from every Nikkei American, we can easily cover expenses for this project," he said.

"Some years ago, I hoped redress would be extended to many other Nikkei from South American countries who also suffered losses during World War II. Today, it makes me very happy to know some American Nikkei are already receiving theirs. And I have heard some Nikkei say they would give to charity organizations in foreign countries. Our housing program in the slums of Lima could surely benefit," he stated in a recent letter.

Should (P.C.) readers offer any help for houses at John Paul II, please keep it with yourself or give it to Martha Tamashiro," who will see that it safely reaches Lima,

MAS has built some 300 homes in the young village of Enero Quince, started and maintained three medical facilities for several years in the poorer sections of Lima, built a child-care nursery, provided aid to Huaraz quake victims, emergency funds and assistance to needy schools.

40 Tons of Relief Goods Shipped by PANA to Peru, Need to Meet Expenses

LOS ANGELES - PANA-USA which has been actively engaged in the Peruvian Cause announced that over 50 tons of relief goods have been collected by the Oct. 31 deadline

The first 40 tons of goods were shipped on Nov. 14 from the warehouse of Mutual Trading Co., headquarters of the activity to collect and ship relief goods to Peru.

Two 40-foot containers were used to ship 900 cartons, each weighing about 50 pounds, making a total of 45,000 pounds in each

The containers which left Los Angeles Harbor by a Dutch freight line will reach Callao Harbor in the suburbs of Lima, around Dec. 17.

The goods will be distributed by two organizations, PANA-Peru and Associations of Peruvian Nikkei, to areas most in need of help, hopefully by Christmas.

The third container is scheduled to shipped shortly

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which could take a year's time. Wholesale Changes Seen

DeSoto noted Peru passes about 27,000 laws a year with little consultation from the people whom the law would affect. The Fujimori plan calls for eliminating many restrictions on free enterprise and for involving peasants more in the lawmaking process

Only about 10% of Peru's farmland is owned; De Soto said legal title could be given to 90% of the untitled land within a month at a modest cost of \$4 million.

In late October, Fujimori announced a plan to help peasants switch to new crops About a million rely on coca for their livelihood. He relied on less law enforcement as he rejected U.S. military aid to fight drug dealers.





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The cost to ship one container is \$5,250, making the total cost at \$15,750 for the three units

PANA-USA is in need of funds not only for the shipping, packing materials, labor for sorting the collected goods, packing and loading, since there was not enough volunteers to complete the task.

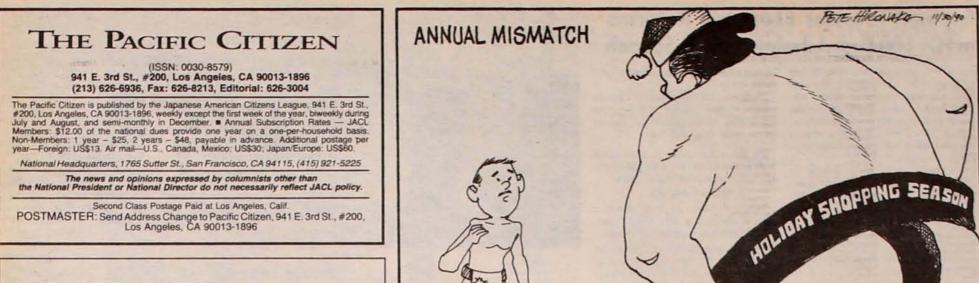
PANA-USA is also raising funds for the cause to help people of Peru that elected the first Nikkei president. Trips to Japan, Hawaii and Brazil are also being offered as part of the campaign ending next March 30.

In order to promote the fund raising, the honorary chairman, Fred Isamu Wada, president Noritoshi Kanai, and an anonymous officer-all from PANA-USA-have each donated \$10,000 to the cause

Further information regarding Peruvian Cause can be obtained from Japanese Chamber of Commerce of So, Calif. at (213)626-3067

PANA-USA is in receipt of a letter of sincere acknowledgment to all Nikkei and Japanese people in the U.S.A. who have shown sincere help and support for the Peruvian Cause, dated Sept. 1, 1990.

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Japanese Americans on the Ballots

elatedly but sincerely, we extend congratulations to Americans of Japanese ancestry who were victorious in the November elections.

The list is headed by Congressman Norman Mineta who was returned to Washington for his ninth term by voters in California's 13th District. Mineta, a Democrat, won 58% of the vote, substantially more than the total of his two opponents.

Congressman Robert T. Matsui in District 3 won his seventh term even more handily with 60% of the votes cast. This may be Matsui's last term in the House of Representatives. A Democrat, he has announced his candidacy for one of the two Senate seats opening up in California in 1992. Paul Igasaki, JACL's Washington representative, has resigned to join Matsui's Senate campaign staff.

As indicated by the margins of their victories, Mineta and Matsui have served their constituencies ably and faithfully. In addition, both played indispensible roles in the campaign for Japanese American redress.

In Hawaii's 2nd District, Democrat Patsy Takemoto Mink was swept back into the House on the strength of 67% of the vote. Mink was elected to the House in 1964, then lost to fellow Congressman Spark Matsunaga in a primary race for the Senate in 1976. Mink's return to Congress is most welcome. She takes over the seat left by Republican Patricia Saiki who sought the Senate vacancy caused by the death of Spark Matsunaga. Saiki lost by roughly 33,000 votes to Democrat Daniel Akaka in a race in which some 345,000 votes were cast. The lot of Republicans in Hawaii is not an easy one, but certainly more will be heard from Saiki

Among other also-rans were Eunice N. Sato, former mayor of Long Beach who challenged well-entrenched incumbent Mervyn Dymally for a U.S. House seat, and Lon Hatamiya, making his first political race in a bid for the California State Assembly.

In addition to the above, an impressive array of Japanese Americans were entered in contests for a variety of local posts and an encouraging number were elected.

The Redress victory underscored the importance for citizens in a democracy to understand and participate in the political process. We hope, and expect, to see many more Japanese Americans running for electoral office.

In the Pacific Citizen 45 Years Ago

HONOLULU-Directors of the exclusive Waikiki Outrigger Club apologized last week for excluding Kiyoshi Nakama, but at a special meeting continued and approved its Oriental exclusion policy. The club refused to permit Bill Smith, Jr., a life member of the club to entertain Nakama at the club.

PUENTE, Calif .- The police investigated whether arson caused the fire which destroyed the home of George Y. Tokushige who recently returned from an Arizona relocation center. The fire engulfed the two-story home while the family was dining with another relocated family next door.

BILL HOSOKAWA With the Family at Thanksgiving

FROM THE FRYING PAN

father left his home in rural M Japan before he was quite 16 years old and came to the United States to, as the saying goes, seek his fortune. He never found very much in the way of material things, but that is not why I mention this bit of family history. His first job was as a railroad section gang in Montana. After that he wandered around California as a migrant laborer, was a houseboy where he picked up some English and learned a little about cooking and, although I'm not positive about this, made several voyages as a steward on a U.S. military transport sailing between the U.S. and the Philippines.

More than a dozen years after he left home he returned to Japan and married. Those were years in which he was alone much of the time and knew nothing of family life. Perhaps that is why his own family, when he finally started one, was very important to him.

His story is similar to that of most Issei. Although they were not inclined to be demonstrative, they were strong family people. They came from a social

culture based on family. They dissolved those bonds when they left home for a new life in America, so their experience strengthened their affinity for family when they set up their own establishments

I thought of this over Thanksgiving when, for the first time in years, at least one member of the families of each of our four offspring came to observe the holiday together with Alice and me. It was truly an occasion for thanks.

Three of our four children live in the Denver area with their families and we see them frequently. But their own family circles are slowly disintegrating in a natural and inevitable way. For example, Patrick, who is Pete's only child, is a junior at the University of Colorado which is not far distant but he seldom finds an opportunity to come home much less to find time for his grandparents. Christie's oldest, Matt, left last September for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Both Pat and Matt came home for the holiday. Susan, the other offspring who lives in these parts, has two youngsters, Steve and Stephanie.

It will be some years before they are ready to try fledgling wings.

Mike, the eldest, lives in Columbia, Mo., and his responsibilities make it difficult to visit us, especially for holidays. But for the first time in years his daughter, Ashlyn, came out to join aunts and uncles and cousins for the traditional turkey and trimmings. She stayed with Christie's family, getting acquainted again with Matt and his brother Jon and sister Tiffany. Don't worry about all these names and the relationships, they're not important to the point I wish to make.

There were 15 of us at two adjoining tables set up in Pete's home and we demolished a 23-pound turkey that Alice had stuffed and roasted and I carved. And after that we mostly sat around and talked while the grandkids went off and got acquainted on their own. I suppose we didn't accomplish much, but the opportunity of being together in one great big family gathering was important and very satisfying. That, I think, is one of the things Thanksgiving is about.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Ya-kyuu to Salinas

UNDERSTAND THAT down Salinas, California way the class-A minor league team known as the 'Salinas Spurs'' was acquired by Japanese interests-complete with a manager, coach, trainer and general manager being Japanese. This past season, it is reported that nine Japanese players were on the roster. At the ballpark where the games are played, it is said that the advertising billboards out on the fences feature Özeki saké, Sapporo beer, Nissin noodles, and so on. I don't know how much of this is accurate, but should I be down Salinas way during ya-kyuu season, I think I'd like to take time out to see the Spurs in a game and check it out for myself. ACCORDING TO WHAT we read, we're told that besu-boru was imported from the U.S. into Japan where, in modern times, it is the national sport. We've all seen TV clips of Japanese fans decked out in merry outfits, banging on tai-ko's (drums) tooting on rappa's (bugles)-just to name a few instruments. (Well, so much for the preconception of the Nippon-jins being reserved and formal at all times.) I've wanted to get into one of the affairs and see the whole thing first-hand for myself. The closest I ever got was while riding a train and hearing the shouts from the stadium when the Hiroshima

Carps were playing the Hanshin Tigers. Well, everybody needs to let off steam it, until more recent times these minor every so often, and a ballpark is about league operations provided the needed a good a place as any.

minor league teams owned by the

financial investment and having fun at outlet for the Japanese major league teams to farm out developing ball-THERE ARE COUPLE of other players. In this manner, the newcomers



AUBURN-Six 442nd RCT veterans were killed and 16 others injured, some seriously, when an army C-47 transport crashed on a hillside near here in a blinding rainstorm. The servicemen, all from Hawaii, were enroute to Camp Beale for discharge from the army.

MANZANAR-The Manzanar relocation center closed on Nov. 21 when the last occupant passed through the gate and bade goodbye to Director Ralph P. Merritt. At its peak, the camp held 8065 internees.

LETTERS

Kamikaze and Chiran

The article about Kamikaze and Chiran by me that appeared in the July 20-27 issue of the Pacific Citizen has a sequel.

For years I had my hair cut by a barber in San Diego named Bob Hynson (his eldest son starred in "Endless Summer", surfing movie classic). One day I casually mentioned to Bob what an occupational handicap a one-eyed barber would have.

Who do you think has been cutting your hair all these years?" Bob asked. "What?" I screamed, "you have only one eye?" Bob then told me that he had served in the U.S. Navy off Okinawa in the last days of World War II and that his ship was struck by a Kamikaze. Bob was severely injured but

he helped his wounded shipmates. For this action Bob was awarded a medal. NAOMI KASHIWABARA San Diego, Calif.

Ft. Missoula

I am seeking information on the Ft. Missoula (Enemy Alien) Internment Camp for a book in preparation concerning the wartime experience of Issei and Kibei interned there. Part of the monograph will include the two year correspondence of Iwao Matsushita and his wife, Hanaye, a relocatee at the Minidoka Relocation Center. In 1943 Matsushita was spokesman for the Japanese group at Ft. Missoula for eight months.

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Japanese, namely the Visalia "Oaks" (California), the Birmingham "Barons" (Alabama) and also one in Canada, the Vancouver "Canadiens." Aside from a

would not only get needed experience but also pick up some pointers on

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IF YOU'RE EIGHTEEN AND CAN READ THIS YOU MUST BE JAPANESE.

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PSWDC Christmas Cheer 1989 Contributors

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Is Sacramento Delta Still 'Rip-Roaring'?

A family holiday by the River near Isleton is spoiled for Asian American Studies Center director and family by an abusive anti-Asian racial encounter.

By Rick Yuen

Assistant Dean and Director Asian American Studies Center Stanford University

STANFORD, CALIF.

In my work with students, faculty and staff, I strive at developing what has become popularly known as multiculturalism. It's not easy for any of us to creatively take on the challenges of changing an increasingly racially polarized society. I find satisfaction in achieving progress and seeing groups and individuals reaching common ground.

On this particular Labor Day weekend I was relying on a restful day at the beach with my family before the start of school.

It's 80 degrees in Isleton . . . by the Sacramento River. My family along with five other families and kids are enjoying the Delta waters and the warm summer breeze. We set up our BBQ grills, roll out the tatami mats and put up the beach umbrellas. Several of us play touch football, take turns riding the boat or watch the waterskiers pass and catch up on family news

Early in the afternoon, several people next to our picnic site begin a loud conversation. There are about 20 in their group, they are white and in their 30s. Parts of their conversation include: "Asians are taking over the whole beach: it wouldn't be surprising if everyone of them started taking out cameras and taking pictures.

A Mid-Afternoon 'Break'

It's 3 p.m. and as we finish eating our BBQ chicken, several men from the neighboring site place a large piece of wood between our general picnic sites and tell us that we can't pass this boundary. They tell us, "We were here earlier, this is our territory!" Several minutes later one of them walks over this boundary and begins to urinate in front of us.

By 6 p.m. our kids are exhausted from swimming and playing on the boat. We pack our belongings and walk up the hill to our cars. Two men (the one who urinated in front of us and another) follow us up the hill and begin to shout, "Why don't you go back to where you came from?!! You goddam mother -!" One of the men surges within inches of my brother-in-law and demands, "You looking for a fight?" My brother-in-law, in a calm voice, begins to tell the men they are just ignorant. I'm standing several yards away and respond by saying that we are seriously not looking for any fight and we don't want any kind of trouble

A Sense of Disgust

We finish getting the children into the cars, load our BBQ supplies and begin the drive into town. All the while my heart is still pounding. I am feeling disgusted, sad, and afraid all at the same time.

Could I have done something to prevent this, I ask myself. . . We did absolutely

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nothing wrong to these people and in no way deserved this treatment. I wanted to stand up to these people and say how wrong they were but I feared for my wife and children's safety as well as my own.

After driving several miles, we pull into the town of Isleton. As we walk down the main street all of us breathe a sigh of relief that we are away from the dangerous situation at the beach. I had never been to Isleton before but I knew from past conversations that early Chinese settlers had made this region their home along with other towns like Locke and Walnut Grove. Across the street we see an old grey twostory building with a sign on top with writing in both Chinese and English; the HOP FAT STORE, Established in 1885

Rip-Roaring Delta Days

I couldn't help but think of all the Chinese who lived and worked in the Delta area, and throughout America for that matter, who have faced such vicious and abusive treatment as we got this day.

What have been the consequences of standing up to this treatment? Or possibly worse, not standing up to this abuse?

This weekend made me realize with a firmer resolve that we have much work ahead of us to make our society truly understanding and accepting of cultural and racial differences

We need to start our children at an early age by giving them positive role models and providing multi-ethnic, multicultural materials in the curriculum. We need to establish acceptable standards of behavior and relate to each other based on mutual respect

My hope is that we will not see increasing incidents of my Labor Day weekend experience

LETTERS

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I wish to hear from people knowledgeable about the Ft. Missoula internees, and/ or who have photographs, correspondence, or other memorabilia pertaining to this Justice Department camp. PROFESSOR LOUIS FISET DPHS, Mailstop SM-35 University of Washington Seattle, WA 98195

Derogatory Word

In your Oct, 12 issue in the article about higher education, the term Whites was used. I have seen that term in the Pacific Citizen from time to time and find it very derogatory. The word Whites is the same as Jap. I cringe whenever I see or hear the term Jap or see the abbreviation Jap. I wonder how the term Yellows would reflect a person of Oriental background if the word were seen in an American newspaper. Think about this.

MAGGIE ISHINO Los Angeles, Calif. Who else finds it derogatory?

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CALENDAR_

LOS ANGELES AREA

Dec. 2-Radio Lil Tokyo will be celebrating its 38th anniversary at 12:00 noon at the New Won Kok restaurant at 2411 N. Broadway. Further info: write Radio Li'l Tokyo, 320 E 2nd St., Suite 313, LA 90012. Karaoke contest to be held after the luncheon.

Dec. 9-Nikkei Widowed Group Christmas luncheon, 11 a.m., at New Otani Hotel. Tickets \$27 each, payable to Nikkei Widowed Group, Xmas Party and mail to Ben Morishita, treas. 4145 Tracy St. Los Angeles, CA 90027. For information (213) 323-2812

Dec. 15-Little Tokyo Towers, 455 East Third St., Los Angeles. 10 a.m.-12 noon: Amerasian League panel discussion multi-racial Asians and the Asian American community. Info: (213) 479-3369. Dec. 22-Orange County Sansei Singles Christ-

mas Dance, Holiday Inn. Info: Joy Murosako (213) 473-8908.

NEW YORK

Present-Dec. 2—Chen & Dancers at La Marna Annex Theatre, Thurs-Sat 8 p.m.; Sunday 3 p.m.; special reception, Sat. Dec. 1, information (212) 349-0126

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

Dec. 2-The Nisei Widowed Group Christmas Party, 2-4 p.m. New members are welcome. Info: Elsie Uyeda Chung (SF) 221-0268, or Yuri Moriwaki (EB) at 482-3280.

Dec. 15-Kimochi Senior Center arts and crafts ale at Japanese Cultural and Community Center. Info: (415) 931-2294.

Feb. 22-24, 1991,-Annual conference of Asian & Pacific Americans in Higher Education, Oakland Hyatt Regency Hotel, Oakland, CA. Info: (415) 921-5225

SAN JOSE

Dec. 1-Yu-Ai Kai, Bonen Kai luncheon at the Wesley United Methodist Church, 1-3 p.m. Tickets must be bought in advance, \$1 at the Yu-Ai Kai office, 565 N. 5th St. Info: (408) 294-2505

Dec. 15-16-Yu-Ai Kai's annual Mochitsuki will be held at the San Jose Buddhist Church annex. Tickets now available at \$2 per pound at the office, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, CA 95112. Info: call (408) 294-2505.

• SEATTLE

Present-Jan. 13—Works by Japanese Zen pain-ters from Edo Period through 20th century, Seattle Art Museum, Volunteer Park, Info. (206) 625-8900.

WEST LOS ANGELES

Dec. 2-West L.A. JACL Installation Luncheon. Dick Osumi, Legal Staff, Dept. of Fair Employment & Housing, VP Japanese American Bar Assn. speaks on "The Glass Ceiling"? Promotion discrimination and Asian Americans. Holiday Inn, Bay View Plaza, Santa Monica, Luncheon tickets: \$18. Call Charles Inatomi (213) 822-3363.

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REUNIONS, TOO

36th Division Association, 2nd San Antonio chapter reunion, April 11-13, 1991, Tropicano Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

Berkeley Japanese Women Alumnae Reunion luncheon at the Alumni House on Saturday, May 4, 1991. Contact Toyoko Toppata, 2332 California St., Berkeley 94703, or call (415) 548-6362

Fourth All Imperial Valley Reunion, Satur day, April 20, 1991, New Holiday Inn, 19800 S. Vermont, Torrance, CA. All former Valleyites invited; \$27 per person, dinner at 7:30 p.m. checks payable to George Komatsu, 1313 W. 140th St., Gardena, CA 90247 or (213) 327-9812. Imperial Valley Golf Classic Royal Vista Country Club on Friday, April 19, 1991 starting at 1 p.m.

Poston Block No. 17 Reunion to be held October, 1991 for all families. Please call as soon as possible (408) 286-5946 or write to Mineo Sakai, 9445 Kern Ave. Gilroy, Calif. 95020. (Exact date to be announced.)

Poston III Reunion, May 3-5, 1991, in San Diego. Mailing info: Yuki Kawamoto (619) 239-0896 before noon; booklet info: Tom Ozaki (619) 479-7582; display info: Ben Segawa (619) 482-1736.

Tri-State Buddhist Temples 75th Year Anniversary/Reunion, July 5-6, 1991 in Den-ver. Contact Reunion Committee, 1947 Lawrence St., Denver, CO 80202.

DEADLINES

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San Diego JACL Schedules Japanese Films

SAN DIEGO - Beginning with Mizoguchi's "47 Ronin" on Jan. 20, the San Diego JACL, Kiku Gardens Retirement Project, and the Union of Pan Asian Communities (UPAC) will sponsor a series of great classics from Japanese cinema on the third Sunday of each month at 3 p.m. at Kiku Gardens, 1260-3rd Avenue, Chula Vista.

Admission is free for seniors, \$2 donation for others. Schedule:

Date	Title	Director/Star
Jan. 20	47 Ronin	Kenji Mizoguchi
Feb. 17	Dersu Uzala	Akira Kikukawa
March 17	Tokyo Story	Ozu
		Shiro Toyoda
May 19	Early Summer	Ozu
June 16	Makioka Sister	s Ichikawa
July 21	Zatoichi Meets	Yojimbo Okamoto
Aug. 18	Seven Samurai	Kurosawa
Sept. 15	Osaka Elegy	Mizoguchi
Oct. 20	Riksha-man	Inagaki
		(with Toshiro Mifune)
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Nov. 17 Red Lion Okamoto For info, call JACL (619) 230-0314, UPAC (619) 232-6454, or Kiku Gardens (619) 422-4951.

Sansei Berkeley JACLers Plan Celebration of Nisei

BERKELEY - Sansei members of the Berkeley/Oakland JACL are planning a tribute to honor their Nisei parents' generation and their accomplishments at the North Berkeley Senior Center on Saturday, Jan. 26, 1991, 2 to 4 p.m.

Program will include art and hobby exhibits from Nisei members of the Eastbay, food and refreshments, and a collection of memories from the Nisei past.

The afternoon's program will feature a guest speaker, a choreographed photo slide program of some of the best and memorable moments of the Nisei generation. Forgotten photo albums, dusty trunks, and old wallets will also be on display.

Info: Terry Yamashita (415) 237-1131, or Patty Kobayashi (415) 526-2964.

Larry Grant to Head Salt Lake JACL

SALT LAKE CITY-The Salt Lake JACL held its annual elections, Nov. 16, at the Multi-Ethnic Hi-Rise. The 1991 officers:

Larry Grant, pres.; Kevin Aoki, 1st v.p.; Jeff Nakashima, 2nd v.p., Tosh Kanegae, 3rd v.p. Alice Ogata, treas.; Satoye Tsujimoto, sec. Clara Miyazaki, Toshiko Marse, John Owada, Dale Arnold, committee chairs; and Jeff Itami, ex-officio.

The installation dinner will be held at the Multi-Ethnic Hi-Rise, 120 S. 200 W., 6:30 p.m., Jan. 4. There is no admission charge to attend this annual potluck affair. Info: coordinator, Alice Kasai, 359-2902.



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ARIZONA

Dec. 5-Election of officers, JACL Hall.

Feb. 23-24, 1991-Annual Matsuri, Heritage Square, 6th St. and Monroe, Phoenix, AZ. Theme for the Matsuri will be Samurai. Sponsors include the City of Phoenix Parks, Library and Recreation Department, Arizona Chapter JACL, the Japan-American Society of Phoenix, the Himeji Group of the Phoenix Sister Cities Commission, Arizona Buddhist Church and Phoenix Japanese Free Methodist Church.

BERKELEY

Jan. 26, 1991—"Sansei Tribute to Nisei." Infor-mation: Patty Kobayashi (526-2964); Terry Yamashita (527-1131); Neal Taniguchi (652-8964 Тспу Sansei volunteers are still needed for this affair.

CARSON

Dec. 1-Christmas Party, potluck dinner and Santa at Dolphin Park, 5:30 -9 p.m.

Jan. 19, 1991—Installation Dinner, Papadakis Taverna, 301 W. 6th St., San Pedro, CA, (213) 548-1186. 6:30 cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner, tickets \$25; RSVP; Carol Ann Mori (213) 834-3603.

CHICAGO

Dec. 9-New Horizon Christmas Party, Lin-colnwood Hyatt. Info: Ruth Kumata, 1520 W. Balmoral Av., Chicago 60640.

DIABLO VALLEY

Dec. 1-14th annual installation dinner, 5:30 at the China Pavilion Restaurant, 2050 Diamond Blvd., Concord; \$20/person. Call (415) 838-9148, 935 4766, 035-6753. Steve Okazaki, recipient of JACL's 1990 Japanese American of Biennium Award in Arts. Literature and Communication, will show his latest film "Days of Waiting," about artist Estelle Peck Ishigo, one of the few Caucasians who was interned during WWII.

GREATER L.A. SINGLES

Dec. 22—Annual Christmas Dinner-Dance featur-ing music by Taka; Proud Bird Restaurant, Escadrille Room, 11022 Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles. 6 p.m. no host cocktails, 7 p.m. dinner, dancing til mid-night. \$27 before Dec. 14, \$30 after Dec. 14, checks payable to Greater LA Singles JACL, mail to Chuckie Yoshida, 4440 Elder Ave., Seal Beach 90740 Info. (213) 430-0342.

■ MT. OLYMPUS

Christmas Potluck Party, Dec. 14, 6:30 p.m., at Central High School (same locale as before); Mem-bers will be called to bring a salad or dessert; Santa Claus and program with a treat for children and dinner to be featured

NEW YORK

Dec. 8, Holiday Bazaar at the Japanese American United Church on Seventh Avenue between 24 & 25 Sts.; Potluck supper and Auction, volunteers are being sought, call Lillian Kimura at (212) 614-2838 for information

SAN DIEGO

Dec. 2-Installation Dinner at San Choy Restaurant, 4444 Convoy and Balboa, 5 p.m. Guest speaker, Betty Wheeler, Esq., Nikkei legal director of the ACLU of San Diego and Imperial Counties \$15. Info: JACL (619) 230-0314.

SAN FRANCISCO

Dec. 1-Annual Spaghetti-Crab Feed, 5-8 p.m. again at Christ United Presbyterian Church, 1700 Sutter St. With the crub season opening up earlier this year, indications so far is that it should be a good one, according to Jerry Ono, chairman. Autographed copies of Strangers from a Distant Shore by Ron Takaki, will be available. Advance tickets, \$15 per person or \$25 per couple, with children 6 through 12 years \$10. Shiz at The Paper Tree in Japantown Karen Nakashima at Sumitomo Bank-Geary Branch Tickets at door, \$20 each; Info. Jerry (415) 445-8123

SAN MATEO

Dec. 13-JACL Community Center holiday party for seniors on Thursday, 11:30 to 2:30 at the ne San Mateo City Senior Center, 2645 Alameda de las Pulgas

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Dec. 31—New Year's Eve Dinner-Dance at the Holiday Inn, Palo Alto; 7 p.m.: cocktail hour, 8 p.m.: dinner. The menu will be prime rib or chicken. \$100 per couple or \$50 per person. Music provided by Ed Oliveira, the Tunes Mobile Disc Jockey. Info. Hiroko Yoshida (415) 854-1392.

STOCKTON

Dec. 1-Stockton JACL trip (depart 10 a.m.) to Ice Capades in Oukland. Call Mabel Okubo at 478-1824 for reservation.

Dec. 11-JACL meeting 7:30 p.m., Union Bank. Dec. 15-Annual JACL/Community Christmas Pot Luck at Stockton Buddhist Temple social hall at 4 p.m. please bring main dish.

■ WATSONVILLE

Dec. 2-Chapter installation dinner and Keiro Kai Celebration, at Watsonville Buddhist Temple Hall at 5 p.m. Dinner reservations for \$15 per person. checks payable to the Watsonville JACL. Info. Rosie Terasaki (408) 728-7728, Jeanni Kadotani (408) 724-2784, Itaru Nitao (408) 722-3673.

WEST LOS ANGELES

Dec. 2-JACL and Auxiliary Installation cham-pagne brunch and luncheon from noon at the Holiday /Bay View Plaza, 530 Pico Blvd. in Santa Monica. Information or tickets, Charlie at (213) 822-3363 or Ron at (213) 478-5922.

WEST VALLEY

Dec. 1-Annual chapter's mochitsuki at the Clubhouse. Preparation for this event is scheduled from 6 a.m. All members are urged to attend and help. For info: Dr. Ray Uchiyama (408) 867-0255 or Harry Kaneko 371-2563.

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SCAN/NLA JACL Installation Fete Set

MARINA DEL REY, Calif. - The Southern California American Nikkei and the Nikkei Leadership Association Japanese American Citizens League will host their fifth annual installation dinner Dec. 2, 6-8 p.m. at the community room of Burton Chace Park.

As part of the installation program, each is expected to bring Christmas gift donation to the "Para Los Niños", an underpriviledged program for latch key children in the downtown/Skid Row area of Los Angeles, and for the teenage youngsters.

should be labeled for a boy/girl and with age range of 13-18. Good used clothing for children as well as adults will be acceptable. Contact Gail Uyehara (818) 894-1466, May Yamamoto (213) 306-7682.

Lon Hatamiya to Address **Reapportionment Forum**

SAN FRANCISCO-Lon Hatamiya of Marysville will be keynote speaker Dec. 5, 6-8 p.m., at a forum on reapportionment and redistricting and its impact on Asian Pacific Islander communities. Supported by NCWNPDC JACL and other Asian groups, it will be held at the New State Bldg., PUC



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P.C. STYLE SHEET: What Is a 'Nihonjin'? and an 'American'?

By William Wetherall

ABIKO-SHI, JAPAN Does P.C. have a style sheet for nondiscriminatory use of racial and ethnic terms? It seems not to, judging from usage in the headlines and texts of its articles

Take the article capped "20 of 121 Asian L.A. Cases are Nihonjin: AIDS Increasing Among Asian/Pacifics" (Aug. 17-24 P.C.)

In my dictionary, "Nihonjin" means a citizen of Japan, of any race or ethnicity. So I would expect that the article is about cases of AIDS among Asian aliens in L.A. including 20 Japanese aliens

The article broke down the "Asian" L.A. cases "ethnically" in these categories: Caucasian, Latino, Black, and Asian/Pacific. This list looks to me like a mixture of racial and ethnic categories.

Then the article broke down cases diagnosed among "Asian/Pacific Islanders" in these categories: Cambodian, Chinese, Pilipino, Japanese, Koreans, Pacific Islanders, Taiwanese, Thai, Vietnamese, and "of unknown specific Asian/Pacific ethnicity." I submitted "unknown specific" to my computer dictionary, and the computer got hung up in a loop.

At the end of the article was a list of groups with names that included these categorical terms as nouns or adjectives: Asian Pacific Lesbians and Gays, Chinatown, Korean, and Pilipino Americans.

Americans? Meaning what? Citizenship?

How about Japanese and Nihonjin? Do they not mean citizenship?

Am I supposed to gather between the lines that some if not most of the "Asian/ Pacific Islanders" are citizens of the United States? If so, are some or most the 20 "Japanese" cum "Nihonjin" really Americans?

Do not Japan and the other Asian countries that your "ethnic" categories refer to, have constitutions and nationality laws that make them, in legal principle if not in popular conception, multi racial and multiethnic civil societies in which neither race nor ethnicity are factors in the acquisition and maintenance of citizenship?

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Why does P.C. use "American" in reference to only citizenship, but use 'Japanese" or "Nihonjin" to mean something other than citizenship? And are not some "Asians/Pacific Islanders" black, white, even Latino?

Do I smell a double standard in P.C.'s 'ethnic" and "racial" labels?

Sure P.C. didn't create the categories in which the AIDS cases were classified. But why uncritically accept them?

Shouldn't the organ of a responsible civil rights group like JACL have nondiscriminatory standards that permit it report social statistics as received, but then oblige it to editorially point out, and criticize, categories and labels that it considers discriminatory?

Ed.Note-The use of "labels" in the press is a dynamic situation and th practice of late is to follow what people want to call or label themselves. Th term "American" in government re leases, for instance, is no longer re stricted to one with citizenship, but one it seems, who is either a native-born sibling of one with citizenship or a per

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Rhetorical questions remain open; bu there's no "smell [of] a double-stan dard"-just a recognition of changin times in our use of ethnic and racia labels.

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THE NEWSMAKERS

Mark Takata, an assistant athletic trainer for the San Francisco 49ers, uses traditional Chinese medicine in treating the players. A graduate from San Francisco State University, he is currently studying at the American College of Traditional Chinese Medicine in San Francisco.

Edison H. Miyawaki, M.D. 1952 Loyola University at Los Angeles graduate in biology was honored as the 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award for Loyalty to the University. He received his training in internal medicine at the George Washington, D.C. and the Queen's Medical Center in Honolulu, where he operates two longterm, and rehabilitation care hospitals. He has served as a Loyola Marymount University trustee for five years and as a member of the University's Commission on the Future during 1988-1989. He has hosted admissions receptions for Loyola Marymount students from Hawaii for the past 15 years, and was a pallbearer at the funeral for longtime friend, Fr. Charles Casassa, S.J., president of the University from 1949 to 1969.

Renee Teruya, originally from Hawaii with a master's degree in counseling from Loyola Marymount University, has been counselor at San Diego's Mesa College since September, 1989, and was responsible for publishing the student handbook handed to every new student.

Obituaries

Kajitani, Tsutomu, 81, Los Angeles. Oct. 22; Okayama-born, survived w Ikuko, d Judy Kaminishi.

Kawa, Jr. Jake S., 72, Clearfield, Utah, Sept. 8; Roy-born, survived by w Yukie Osawa, s Grant, d Bobbie, Julienne, Karen, br Takejiro (Scottsbluff, Neb.), sis Haruko Nozaki (Plain City), Yoshiye

Kimura, Taka, 90, Los Angeles, Oct. 29; Wakayama-born, survived by s John Kashiki (Parlier), Akira Kashiki (Riverside).

Kiyohara, Janice K, 27, Los Angeles, Sept. 24 in freeway auto accident; Gardena-born, survived by h Alan, p Yoshihiro/Tamiko Kawauchi, br Mark, sis Coleen, in-law p Takeshi/Aiko Kiyohara, br Gary, sis Julie

Kivota, George, 66, Gardena, Oct. 24; Los Angeles-born WWII veteran, Co C 100th Inf Bn, sur vived by w Teruko, s George, d Stacy Shiomi, in-law br Masatoshi Yokoi (Jpn), Harris Yokoi, sis Tokiko Tsuchiya, Mitsuko Salcido, Suzie Nakano,

Kubo, Kiri, 92, Fresno, Oct. 17; Wakayama-born, survived by 4 d Hisako Sumi, Lucy Takeuchi, Mary Sugii, Rose Tamiyasu.

Kunishima, Fusa, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 26; Miyagi-born, prewar Los Angeles resident, survived by s Gene and Mark Takahashi, d Amy Ono, Grace Matsushima

Kuratomi, Tsuyoka, 89, Gardena, Oct. 11; Fukuoka-born, survived by s Ray.

Mayeda, Minoru, 69, Berkeley, Oct. 29; Oaklandborn, survived by w Elsie, s Glenn, Robert.

Miyaji, Charles T, 79, Bakersfield, Oct. 23; Bakersfield-born.

Motooka, Ute Y, 78, North Platte, Neb., Sept. 5: 442nd veteran, survived by w Vivian, s Jack (Orange, Calif.), Jerry, d Darrylin Milroy (Pagosa Springs) Sherrilyn Herstadt (Northglenn, Colo.)

William N. Kuwada, 68

Mr. Kuwada of Gilroy, Calif. died Nov. 23. Born near Gilroy, he was a veteran of the 442nd Infantry Regiment. He is survived by w June (Akizuki), d Julia, s Ted and Tom, br Ty Kuwada (San Jose), sis Helen Yamakash (Reedley), Emily Igarashi (San Mateo), Daris Kunimura and Laraine Noto (Gilroy), Kathleen Hori (San Mateo), and Celeste Kitagawa (San Jose); foster br Akia Tayama.

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 U.S. Secretary of Education Lauro Cavazos has named Helen T. Chang of Houston, Texas to the Advisory Council on Education Statistics. She is an administrative associate for the Department of Pediatrics at the Baylor College of Medicine. She is also a new appointee of Texas Governor William Clements to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council which oversees health care for the state and was recently appointed to the local board of the Selected Services System.

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Among the 1991 Teachers of the Year honored by the L.A. County Office of Education as finalists at the district level were Gary lida, Claremont High, Claremont Unified School District and Gerald K. Kobata, Bret Harte Prep. Intermediate School, Los Angeles Unified School District-Region C.

Actress Beulah Quo discussed the under-representation of Asian Americans in the film and television industries, at Pomona College recently at the lecture sponsored by the Asian American Student Alliance of The Claremont Colleges.

 Cyril Nishimoto, Director of JASSI, ran in the New York Marathon for the sixth consecutive year, on Nov. 4, finishing in 2 hours, 35 minutes and 12 seconds. This time put him 595th among the men in the field of 25,000 runners.

▶ Jerry K. Shimoyama, M.D. is now associated with West Bay Medical Group in the practice of general internal medicine. The Los Angeles medical group has served the needs of the Japanese community for 35 years.

A \$3 investment was worth \$1.5 million to S.V. Bui of Seattle, the Sept. 29 Lotto jackpot winner, according to Lottery Director Evelyn Sun. Bui used a random number generator and a couple of his own numbers. He said he and his wife are planning to move to California for health reasons. The 60-year-old winner and his two sons left Vietnam for the United States the day before the war ended.

 Washington State Rep. Gary Locke (D-37. Seattle) has been honored as the "legislator of the year" by Washington State Medical Association for improving access to health care for children. He is serving his fourth term in the state House of Representatives, representing southeast Seattle. He is the second recipient of the award given by the state physicians to a lawmaker for her or his contribution to advancing health care in Washington state

Recent works of Korean watercolorist Chul-Kyo Park, a participant in Cal State L.A. Department of Art's Exchange Visitor Program, are on exhibit Nov. 20-28 at the Simmonson Gallery, 3447 W. 8th St., Los Angeles

ARC Names L.A. Family **Volunteer'** of Year

TAMPA, Fla. - An entire 10-member Los Angeles Nisei family received the "Volunteer of the Year" award on Nov. 10 at the Association of Retarded Citizens-U.S. annual conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fukamaki, all their children and the spouses of their married children were being honored for a combined 6,000 hours of service and \$100,000 raised in support of activities aimed at helping people with developmental disabilities in Los Angeles.

While it is common for such volunteerism to be prompted by personal experience, no member of the Fukamaki family has any developmental or other handicap.

Over the past 23 years, the family has gradually recruited one another into the volunteer fold, with most efforts going to support the work of the Exceptional Children's Foundation, L.A.'s oldest and largest provider of training and services to peoplefrom infants to adults-with developmental disabilities.

The Fukamaki family, was nominated by ECF Executive Director Robert Shushan. "Naturally," he said, "the preprinted nomination form did not begin to afford enough space to even briefly highlight the many activities performed by this admirable family. We are, of course, thrilled to see them recognized by the national association but hardly surprised. They are truly a selfless, dedicated family.

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American-style techniques. It could well be that at the same time, we absorb a few new things from the Nipponese.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, I understand that the Japanese spruce up the place, fixing the stadium and smoothing out the ball field-so much so that the Minnesota Twins now send their rookies to the Visalia farm system for training. The "Oaks" did so well that they were in the playoffs. Perhaps the coming season, they'll take it all.

OUT THIS WAY, I don't get out to the ballpark, primarily because it's too much of a hassle bucking the traffic before and after the game. The last ballgame goes back a few years, when I took the kids to see the Little League World Series up in Williamsport (Pennsylvania) where, again, the Taiwan team won for the umpteenth time. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves-thanks to the good offices of Key Kobayashi, who has been assisting the Series operation for many years.

"Ya-kyuu." Literally "field" (or "plain") and "ball" (or "sphere"). Somehow, though, besu-boru sounds more, well, friendly. I think that's what the Issei used to call it.





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JCI'S 1990 HONOREES—The five honorees holding plaques for distinguished contributions to the community at the Gardena Valley Japanese Culture Institute dinner Nov. 8 at the Torrance Marriott are (from left): Sam Fujimoto, Dr. Paul Tsukahara, Alcario Pelayo, Eiji Inouye and Arthur Kanemaru.

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