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Friday, January 25, 1991

Rep. Levine Introduces Bill to Make Manzanar a National Historic Site

WASHINGTON—Rep. Mel Levine (D-Calif.) Jan. 16 introduced legislation making the World War II Manzanar Internment Camp a national historic site.

Manzanar was the first of ten such camps to house the 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, most of them American citizens, who were forcibly removed from their homes in coastal areas in 1942.

"This site will be a lasting reminder of a tragic mistake in our nation's history," said Levine. "We must not allow these grave injustices to be forgotten. The Manzanar site will help teach future generations the risks of suppressing civil liberties, and be a long-standing reminder of what can happen if our national commitment to freedom wavers."

"Preservation of the camp is an vital step toward ensuring that there will never be another like it."

Unique Opportunity

"The Manzanar camp will serve as a focal point for efforts to preserve a historical record of the internment of Japanese Americans, and of the conditions they endured," Levine said. "We have a unique opportunity to record first-hand accounts of a critical period in our history for future generations, but we must act now."

JACL Scholarships

Application Deadline Near

EL CERRITO, Calif. — The Contra Costa JACL now has applications available for JACL Scholarships for qualifying applicants in the Contra Costa area. Applications deadline is March 1, 1991.

JACL members, their children or any American of Japanese ancestry who is planning to enroll in institutions of higher learning, 1991-92 (vocational schools, colleges and universities, undergraduate and graduate) may contact Martin Takimoto for further information (day) (415) 642-0622, (eve) (415) 237-6183.

Reapportionment Topic for Forum in San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The Santa Clara Chapter of the Asian American Pacific Islanders for Reapportionment will host a forum on Feb. 7, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the Indo-Chinese Restaurant and Cultural Center, (399 W. San Carlos, which is off Delmar, in San Jose).

Scheduled on the program are keynote speakers Congressman Robert Matsui and Congressman Norman Mineta.

The bill establishes an advisory commission, composed of former Manzanar internees, local residents, Native Americans and the public to be appointed by the Secretary of Interior.

Although the site would include only the main camp, the entire Manzanar relocation center encompassed an area of approximately 6,000 acres, with the 10,000 internees housed in a 500-acre area enclosed by barbed wire fences and secured by guard towers.

Mineta, Matsui, Thomas Co-Sponsors

Manzanar is on US Highway 395, 175 miles north of Los Angeles about halfway between Independence and Lone Pine.

The bill is cosponsored by Reps. William Thomas, Robert Matsui, and Norman Mineta. Levine is a member of the House Interior Committee, Subcommittee on Parks and Public Lands.

NAT'L MARROW DONOR PROGRAM:

Boost Urgent for Asian Registry

MINNEAPOLIS — Nick Suzuki, a 34-year-old father of two, has leukemia, a fatal blood disease. His only hope for survival is a bone marrow transplant from an unrelated matched donor. The National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) and Nick's family are searching for that miracle match for Nick.

Because it is most likely that Nick will find a match with a person of Japanese descent, his family is issuing a plea to Japanese Americans to take a simple blood test to find a potential match. There will be donor drives in Chicago, Twin Cities, and Southern California in hopes of finding a match for Nick. Chicago—Jan. 26, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Ravenswood Fellowship Unit, 4511 N. Hermitage. St. Paul, Minn.—Jan. 28, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Christ Church, 1705 Foster St. Los Angeles—Feb. 3, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., JACC, 244 S. San Pedro, 10 p.m., Evergreen Baptist Church, 1255 San Gabriel Blvd. San Gabriel, Feb. 9-9 a.m. (Local to be announced). Mar. 26—San Diego, (Local to be announced).

Nick's family will join 13-year-old Brian Tanaka and his family at the drives. Brian also has leukemia and is asking Japanese Americans to offer the living gift of life. Because Brian is also of Hispanic background, he is also making a plea to the Hispanic population to attend

the drives. There is no charge to participate in the drives.

The NMDP is a congressionally authorized marrow registry of volunteers. Currently, there are 240,000 volunteers on the registry. The NMDP's goal is one million volunteers worldwide by 1995. For information on becoming a donor, call the NMDP hotline at (800) 654-1247.

First-ever Calendar of Ethnic Events Available

SACRAMENTO — For the first time ever, the State of California's Office of Tourism has published 250,000 copies of a calendar of ethnic events highlighting major California festivals associated with African-American, American Indian, Asian, Hispanic and other communities which comprise California's cultural heritage.

The 24-page, full-color calendar lists 234 ethnic events. For a free copy, write: California Ethnic Events, P.O. Box 1672, Sacramento, CA 95812-1672.

'Living Trust' Subject at 1st Sequoia Lectures

PALO ALTO, Calif. — "Living Trust," subject of the first lecture series for 1991 sponsored by Sequoia JACL, will feature Michael Giffis, Esq., as the speaker on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the Palo Alto Buddhist Temple Ise Hall.

The talk will cover probate, wills, power of attorney for health care, and living trust—a legal document more people are turning to for financial security.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Secretary Named to Washington JACL Office

WASHINGTON — Sonya Chang has been hired as the Washington Office secretary. She began her duties on Dec. 17 as Paul and Louann Ispasak's familiarized her with office operations before their departure at the end of the month. A resident of Rockville, Md., Chang graduated from Beloit College in Wisconsin and the University of Chicago. During the last two years, she worked in the Governor's Office in Illinois as a staff assistant in the Office of Asian American Affairs and the Office for Women.

Oops! JACL Redress Videotape 'On Hold'

SEATTLE — The JACL videotape on redress is actually "on hold" for chapter distribution. Cherry Kinoshita, project chair, said this past week in clarifying and correcting a P.C. story/caption publicizing the production. It is to the final stages prior to duplication of sufficient copies for chapters. The funds for the project are derived from the Kawabe Memorial Fund, the Motoda Foundation (both Seattle) and the Minoru Yasui Memorial Fund (Denver/Portland) which had donated its remaining balance to National JACL at the 1988 convention in Seattle—a point which was erroneously identified.

Racial Hate Mail Targets Japanese Shop in Puayallup

Clipping from Bob Sato, PNWDC Governor

By L.A. Johnson
Tacoma News Tribune Writer

TACOMA, WASH.

It's disturbingly ironic. A Japanese restaurant in Puayallup receives a hate letter the same month the federal government begins to make reparations to Japanese Americans interned during World War II.

And people are painfully reminded that the fear, prejudice and ignorance that prompted that action about 50 years ago still exist.

Government and law enforcement officials admit they need to do a better job of tracking hate-bias incidents, but they also said some victims' unwillingness to come forward makes tracking the incidents and prosecuting the crimes difficult.

Postmarked Oct. 2

The letter—addressed to the restaurant from an anonymous person who mailed it Oct. 2 from Tacoma—included racial epithets, stated that Japanese people and other Asians aren't welcome in Puayallup and that the restaurant should be closed.

It stated: "You know very well us here in Puayallup assure as hell does hate you damn silent stay... You will not take over this town like you're trying to do all over the United States."

The writer pledges to ruin the restaurant and tell people not to patronize the business. "We had your kind penned up here (the Puayallup Fairgrounds were the site of an internment camp) during the war. Your people killed our husbands, brothers, dads, etcetera and it's bad enough that our government is paying you for that."

The letter went on to say: "You damned orientals are all destroying us and we hate you and always will."

No Plans to Close Shop

The restaurant owners (who requested anonymity) said that although they don't understand English very well, the sentiment behind the letter was clear. The letter angered and upset them, but they have no plans to close shop.

"We have many American customers and they enjoy it and we do, too," one of the owners said. "I just hope that happens (only) once."

The Puayallup Police Department, which has taken the letter as evidence, is investigating the incident. Sgt. Herm Carver, police spokesman,

said the likelihood of trying to find out who sent the letter "isn't going to be good."

Hate-Bias Cases

Cheryl Scott, police department records supervisor, said many Pierce County cities, including Puayallup, haven't traditionally kept statistics on hate-bias cases, but will now.

The Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Captains has just recently started asking to keep track. "It will probably be a good year before we're able to have really good statistics on hate-bias cases," Scott added.

The U.S. Justice Department's community relations service in Seattle tracks hate-bias incidents throughout the state and this region. Hate-bias incidents include racially or ethnically motivated occurrences of property destruction, property damage, assault, written or verbal threats, bombings, cross burnings or burglaries, explained by Hughes in Seattle's Justice Department Office.

In 1989 between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, one anti-Asian incident was reported in the state of Washington. In 1990, between Jan. 1 and June 30, there were six anti-Asian incidents, according to the Justice Department. "These are only reported figures," Scott emphasized.

Coalition Asks for Incidents

Hughes, also chair of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, said significant cultural

Continued on Page 2

Vietnam-born Accuses City of Bias, Retribution

SAN DIEGO — The City of San Diego's building inspection department decided last summer that Dai Nguyen's English was not good enough to warrant a permanent position as a supervisor after serving on a temporary status for two years. He told the San Diego Union reporter Pat Flynn in late December that "The whole department, they don't like the accent of Orientals."

Nguyen's complaints of discrimination, followed by retaliation for the original complaint, have been rejected by the city's equal opportunity investigative officer. Nguyen now has a complaint pending before the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Anti-Racial Bias Growing

Officials of the Municipal Employees Association, which represents 3,500 white-collar employees among the city's 9,000 workers, say Nguyen's case is symptomatic of a growing prejudice against foreign-born workers who speak English with an accent.

City officials insist there is no such pattern and that they are working on instituting "diversity training" to instruct managers and employees against any such discrimination.

Nguyen escaped from Saigon three hours after its fall in 1975. He first signed on as a mechanical engineer with the city of San Diego in 1983.

JAPANESE AMERICAN LIBRARY—Janice Koyama (left), head librarian at Univ. of Calif.'s Moffitt Library, succeeds San Francisco Attorney Steven J. Doi (right) as president of the Japanese American Library, currently located at 1619 Sutter St., San Francisco. Doi has been president since it was founded in 1985. Karl Matsushita has been library director since its inception.



AILEEN YAYOI SHIBATA, Los Angeles-based Nisei Artist
Torrance JACL Sponsors Feb. 2-3 Art Exhibit

LOS ANGELES—Acrylic paintings by Aileen Shibata will be on view over the Feb. 2-3 weekend (11 a.m. - 4 p.m.) at the JACCC North Gallery in Little Tokyo. It is being sponsored by the Torrance JACL.

A fine arts graduate of UCLA (54), she resumed painting in 1981 after several years of absence and has exhibited also in San Francisco, at Cal State University Hayward near her hometown of Mt. Eden where her parents were pioneer rose growers and at Tokyo,

where she lived and painted for two years (1960-62).

Her studio is located at Angel's Gate Cultural Center, San Pedro (above the old Fort MacArthur near the Korean Friendship Bell).

In describing her new work, she said she has taken a "minimal approach in line as well as color in order to make what appears to be at first glance, a simple statement, but the finished painting conveys a sense of restrained implication."

Santa Maria Union High in Search of '42 Nisei Evacuee-Graduates

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Whereabouts are being sought of Nisei classmates of the 1942 graduating class from Santa Maria High School who were denied their diplomas because of Evacuation in conjunction with "Project Amends" by Fumi Yanagihara Funo, 3522 Potomac Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90016 (213) 291-1789.

Dr. Dean Rocco, principal, has agreed to have a ceremony for us, Mrs. Funo said.

This past year, Fresno High School located and presented diplomas belatedly to 85 Nisei and mailed 50 more to those unable to attend the ceremony, the Pacific Citizen reported. It was this article (Aug. 31) that prompted the Santa Maria Union High School group to undertake Project Amends, to give diplomas to the 1942 Nisei graduates who were at graduation time either in an assembly center or relocation center.

Five JACL Chapters to Host 'Kinenhi' Program

SALINAS, Calif.—The five Central Coast area JACL chapters—Watsonville, Monterey Peninsula, Salinas, Gilroy and San Benito County—will sponsor a Day of Remembrance program on Sunday, Feb. 17, 1 p.m. at the Salinas Rodeo grounds where the Kinsei California Historical monument is located.

The Salinas Rodeo grounds was used as a Japanese American temporary detention camp from April through July 1942. Program speaker will be Shig. Kihara of Monterey. Following the program refreshments will be served at the Salinas Buddhist Temple social hall.

the national security," stated Nakano.

"We remind the FBI and the Justice Department that they are sworn to uphold and defend the Constitution and the laws of the land, including civil rights laws. The government should not use the threat of terrorism or war as a justification to justify single out a group based on their ancestry, and then violate or threaten to violate their fundamental rights," said Nakano.

"We in NCRH hope that responsible leaders and officials, and a broad range of Americans will join us in opposing the FBI's actions," concluded Nakano. "We should have learned from the internment that a time of war or potential war is exactly the moment when it is most critical that we speak out and defend the rights and protections of the Constitution."

ment officials around the country have not found a single threat of evidence linking any Arab American to terrorist activity."

Los Angeles Incident

Instead of targeting Arab Americans, "the FBI should be investigating those who have been involved in the many unprovoked attacks against Arab Americans all around the country," Nakano argues. He cites an example: several years ago Alex Odell was killed when a bomb exploded in the Los Angeles office of the Arab American organization of which he was an officer, yet the perpetrators have never been brought to justice. "In addition, the FBI should publicly acknowledge the loyalty of the overwhelming majority of Arab Americans and point out that they pose no threat to

NCRR Condemns FBI Targeting of Arab Americans

SAN FRANCISCO—The recent decision by the FBI announced Jan. 7 to interview up to 200 Arab Americans per week about possible terrorist activity is "an alarming and ominous development which is similar to the approach that led to the tragedy of the Japanese American internment," said Bert Nakano, spokesperson of the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations on Jan. 10.

"While the FBI certainly can and should do all it can to prevent terrorist acts, it is wrong and only reinforces racial hysteria to single out people for investigation based solely on their ancestry or national origin," added Nakano.

"By publicly targeting them for investigation, the FBI is casting unwarranted suspicion on Arab American business and community leaders who have nothing to do with terrorism. Law enforce-

HATE MAIL

Continued from the Front Page
and social factors prohibit victims from reporting the crimes, such as:
✓ Don't know where to turn for assistance.
✓ Fear of retaliation.

✓ Come from cultures in which complaining is viewed as a weakness.
✓ Believe they will not receive a fair hearing from the legal system.

The coalition is establishing an informal network and is asking hate-bias victims to report the incidents to the coalition, Hughes said. The group relies on police records as well as personal reports for its statistics.

Patricia Lee, executive director of the Commission on Asian American Affairs said her office is working to have legislation passed that would require state and local law enforcement agencies to keep hate-bias statistics.

In San Francisco, the police department established a "hate crimes hotline" (415) 553-1133 to respond to crimes violating the Ralph Civil Rights Act, the California statute.

Last year, 189 hate crimes were reported by the San Francisco police.

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ORIENTAL PERSIMMONS:

'Fuyu Kaki' High in Vitamin C And Without Puckery Taste

WASHINGTON — Orange-red Oriental persimmons have about three times as much vitamin C as citrus. U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist Jerry A. Payne has found.

Payne found certain varieties of Oriental persimmons provide 218 milligrams of ascorbic acid per 100 grams of fruit, or up to 363% of the recommended daily intake of vitamin C. Citrus—the best-known source of vitamin C—normally contains 40 to 70 mg of ascorbic acid per 100 grams of fruit.

Oriental persimmons—two to four inches in diameter—are not to be confused with the smaller, seedier American type that grows wild in the South and is "puckery," he said.

Vitamin Analysis Made

Payne said the vitamin analysis, done in cooperation with Ron Entenmiller, University of Georgia, were prompted by research ongoing at the Southeastern Fruit and Tree Nut Research Laboratory at Byron, Ga.

"We know the fruit is high in fiber and a good source of potassium and vitamin A, but literature reported only a fair amount of vitamin C. Our evaluations of 15 varieties give higher grades to vitamin C," Payne reported.

"We've had good success growing the Oriental persimmons as far north as central Georgia," he said. "This is unusual, especially since the fruit is as tasty and as sweet as those grown in California, Hawaii and Florida. Cold sensitive, it usually grows best in the warm temperate

to subtropical climates of Asia, Europe and the United States.

Payne said Oriental persimmons, widely available from September to December, store well and have "excellent appearance and pleasant flavor." The fruit can be eaten fresh and used in desserts, fruit salads, juices, jams, jellies, and pies. Also, the fruit can be dried and eaten like candy or frozen and eaten like popicles.

Experimenting in Georgia

"Our Fuyu persimmons picked right off the tree are plump, sweet and tasty," said Roy Lee Smith, a fresh fruit and vegetable grower in Sumter County, Ga. "Some grow to about four inches in diameter."

Smith has an experimental plot of the Japanese persimmon Fuyu. "We used drip irrigation with fine clock," he said. "Persimmons don't need any more care than any other crop; in fact, maybe less." With regular crop maintenance, he said, disease and pests weren't problems. To grow a crop from nursery to field harvest takes about three years.

Native to China and Japan, Oriental and other types of persimmons are grown on almost 1,000 farms on over 2,500 acres in the United States. California, Hawaii and Florida are the major producers. Persimmons sell for \$1.50 to \$2 per pound.

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'Sonyland' May Rival L.A.-Area Tourist Spots

LOS ANGELES — Sonyland may soon rival Disneyland and Universal Studio Town as another major Southern California tourist attraction when theme park concept being developed comes to pass.

Columbia Pictures Entertainment, owned by Sony Corp., said Sony has approved development of the "attraction/participation" park that had been rumored since Sony's \$5 billion purchase of the movie and television studios in 1989. It had been speculated that a Sony theme park would be at the old MGM studio lot in Culver City.

Poston III Camp Reunion All Set in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — The May 3-5 Poston III Reunion packet is available with application forms from reunion co-chair Yuki Kawamoto, c/o 2929 Market St., San Diego, CA 92102 (619) 286-8203 (home) or (619) 239-0896 (weekdays before noon). Main events include:

Friday—Harbor cruise; Saturday—Lunch, golf, black and class reunions, Tijuana San Diego morning tour; Sunday—Savoy brunch.

Display of camp pictures and memorabilia is being handled by Ben Segawa (619) 482-1736, who says additional material is being sought. The booklet committee is looking for camp pictures, according to booklet co-chair Tom Otsuki (619) 479-7582.

Japanese Colony Lives in Holland

AMSTERDAM — There is a Japanese colony of 3,000 living in the Dutch capital, most of them representing Japanese companies for three-year stints, a few Japanese women married to Dutch men, plus students, according to Marike Oosthuis, Canadian-Soviet attorney here on temporary duty in the Netherlands.

Amsterdam boasts five of the Japanese restaurants, even a karaoke bar, and the Okura Hotel, which has a Japanese grocery store in the basement.

Many of the Japanese live in the suburb of affluent Amstelveen, and 350 students attend a private school, taught by teachers from Japan.

'Redress' in New Encyclopedia

EDMONTON, Alta. — The five-volume Junior Encyclopedia of Canada, launched by Hurtig Publishers, includes an article on the Japanese Canadian redress.

Editor-in-Chief James Marsh stated that he wanted to make sure they had answered the questions that kids would ask.

"Kids want concrete terms," he said, "in the article on Japanese Canadians, on reparations, for example, kids want to see Mulroney handing over the money. A concrete illustration."

Commemorative AJA Events in 1992:

Varied Proposals to Remember Significant Events of 1942 Aired

By Harry K. Honda

LOS ANGELES — While in the preliminary stage, the Japanese American community is looking at 1992—the 50th anniversary of the first year of World War II—to conduct a series of commemorative events that have particular significance in the lives of Nisei in America. Various ideas were proposed during a community planning session, called Jan. 21 by Allan Nishio, NCR, and J.D. Hokoyama, JACL, with a good number of representatives present for the initial morning session.

A follow-up meeting on funding and details on Saturday, Feb. 2, 9 a.m., at the JACC 2nd Floor Conference Room is open to all interested participants. It will also cover the forthcoming 49th anniversary of the proclamation of E.O. 9066 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Japanese American Theatre in Little Tokyo Feb. 17, 2 p.m.

A Variety of Possible Events

Dr. Don Nakaniishi, director of UCLA's Asian American Studies Center, presented an overview of proposed events, then suggesting that UCLA wants to hold art exhibits from its research project collection, conduct lectures on civil rights and the WWII Japanese American

coram nobis cases, and call on UCLA Nisei graduates to relate their personal experiences to the UCLA community.

Nakaniishi mentioned a number of special events in 1991-1992 are being planned by other community groups, such as the Japanese American National Museum with its grand opening, which will be listed on a community calendar. AASC intends to maintain Asian/Pacific Heritage celebrations in 1991 will last through the month of May in Los Angeles.

"This will be a year when the Japanese American community can pool together their resources and membership to make the remembrance and commemoration of significant impact," Nishio predicted.

Hokoyama looked to the year-long remembrance as an on-going project to have textbooks carry meaningful descriptions of Japanese Americans during the WWII period.

As ideas were being bandied about, the Pacific Citizen observed special emphasis is being made for the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor in Honolulu next Dec. 7 and that this committee could be the avenue to prepare the Japanese American community-at-large to be knowledgeable and ready against possible renewal of anti-Nisei hysteria and emotions.

English-Only Rule in Workplace Called 'Language Discrimination' by ACLU

SAN DIEGO — The San Diego JACL has a new president, David Kawamoto. The 1991 installation dinner was held Dec. 2 at the San Choy Restaurant, emceed expertly by Dr. Mitsuo Tomita, the guest speaker: Betty Wheeler, legal director for the San Diego Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke about civil rights issues common to both JACL and ACLU.

The first issue she mentioned had to do with language discrimination in the workplace where a company institutes English-only rules, either formally or informally. Another issue is that of hate crimes which increase in times of economic distress.

"This is a time when civil liberties are chal-

lenged on a day-to-day basis. This is a time that all must stand and speak for the Bill of Rights for it is the basis of individual rights, liberties and freedoms," she cited.

Wheeler indicated that the main client of the ACLU is the Bill of Rights. "It must be preserved and strengthened so that it protects all of us," she stressed.

[The 1991 JACL board of directors: David Kawamoto, pres.; Arthur Nishida, v.p.; Karen Tani, sec./pub. rel.; Wendy Mizutani, ins.; Masaki Hironaka, exec. dir.; Don Eates, hist. Robert Ito, prop/Kiku Gardens; Tetsuo Kashima, schol.; Marietta Kawahara, board/insolent; Ben Nakata, credit union; Carol Kawamoto, gen. acctv/PSW; Wendy Shigenaga, memb.; Masao Tomita, UPAC Civil Rights; Vernon Yoshida, insur.]



CAL J.A. ALUMNI SCHOLAR—Japan-born Wakana Saeki (right) receives one of the California Alumni Association scholarships from Mo Noguchi, president of the California Japanese American Alumni Association. A senior pre-med student at UC Berkeley, Saeki has been accepted by a medical school in the fall. She is the daughter of the Akira Saeki, emba/while of Millbrae when he was on assignment for the Ohbayashi Corp.

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EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

Regarding Ethnic Labels

In a letter to Pacific Citizen a few weeks ago, Maggie Ishino of Los Angeles took strong exception to use of the term "Whites" in this newspaper. She asserts "Whites" in reference to certain people is derogatory in the same way that "Japs" is an offensive and derogatory word for Japanese. "I wonder how the term Yellow would reflect a person of Oriental background if the word were seen in an American newspaper," she wrote.

One of the realities of life is that on occasion it is important to classify individuals by race or ethnic background. Most newspapers have a policy of noting these details only when it is pertinent to the story. And they try to do it in a way most acceptable to the concerned.

For example, if a group of ministers were to issue a statement on some social issue, it would not be necessary to point out that they are of any particular race. But if a group of African-American ministers were to issue a statement on an African-American matter, it would be pertinent to note their ethnicity.

At this point it becomes important to know how an ethnic group wishes to be identified. In the past African-Americans were known as Negroes. They used the word proudly, as in Allied Negro College Fund. But "Negro" fell out of favor with some. "Black," once considered derogatory, came into use as black pride and black power were held high. Now, many prefer African-American.

Persons of European descent are widely known as being of the white race, or Whites. Webster's Third International Dictionary recognizes Whites as "belonging to a racial group . . . represented by the European Caucasoids and usually distinguished from persons belonging to groups marked by black, brown, yellow, or red skin coloration . . ."

Whites are also known as Caucasians, and here Webster give us some problems. The first definition of Caucasian is "a member of one of various native peoples of the Caucasus (as the Abkhaz, Georgians, Mingrelians, Circassians, Kartvelians, Chechens, and Lezgians)." The second definition says a Caucasian is "a member of the white race of mankind . . ." This would seem proper to call a Caucasian a White.

However, to avoid giving the kind of offense that perturbs Maggie Ishino, the word "Anglo" often is used as a substitute. But newspapers have received strong protests from people of German background who say for various reasons that they are insulted by being referred to as Anglos. They declare they are not Anglo-Saxon and have little in common with them. The French, Russian, Slavic, Mediterranean and Nordic precincts have yet to be heard from, but presumably the purists among them also have objections.

Obviously, people are quite thin-skinned regarding references to skin color. Yet there are occasions when it is necessary to identify a person by race. On those occasions this newspaper will continue to describe persons of European descent as Whites. But fear not; since some unpleasant implications are involved, Asians will not be called Yellows.

46 Years Ago in the Pacific Citizen

OAKLAND—A master driver went on trial on two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and attempted murder. Robert Hallett is accused of firing shotgun blasts into two Japanese American homes in Newark.

NEW YORK—Yurino Takayoshi was elected president of the local chapter succeeding Alfred Funahashi. Other officers are Sam Kai, v.p.; Toshiko Kake, rec. sec.; Ruth Shifano, cor. sec.; and Stanley Kariokoni, treas.

DENVER—Shag Harada of La Junta, Colorado, won the amateur featherweight championship of the Rocky Mountain region in the regional Glove Fights held here. Other Nisei participating in the tournament were Wy Nakamura of Brighton, Colo., Tom Matsuyama of La Junta, and Tom Yamaoka of Salt Lake City.

MONITOR

WHITE SUPREMACIST FLYERS BLANKET S.F. CHINESE NEIGHBORHOOD reports the Asian Pacific American Coalition. The flyer, entitled "Challenge to White People," attacks "affirmative action quotas, non-enforced immigration policies, non-white crime waves, anti-bureaucracy by the public schools and media that encourage self-hatred among white youth." The flyers were produced and distributed by the White Aryan Resistance (WAR).



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

Can Japan Say 'We're Sorry for What We Did to America on Dec. 7'?

Erbert L. Watson publishes in Indianapolis a small bi-monthly newspaper called *World War II Times*. As the name indicates, it is a publication about World War II and the men and women who fought in it.

Watson was a leader in the World War II Commemorative Association which persuaded Congress to designate the week of June 2 to 8, 1991, as a time for commemorating the 50th anniversary of World War II. (I do not know why June was selected; that was six months before Pearl Harbor.) Watson says the event would not celebrate the war or bash the enemy all over again, but would be a tribute to those who fought in the national defense.

Last Dec. 7, speaking at a Pearl Harbor memorial service in Indianapolis, Watson came up with an interesting idea. He said:

"Today is not a day to dredge up old wounds. It is a day of remembrance, not of anger. And it also gives us opportunity for old adversaries to sleep hands in friendship, not in enmity."

"We stand today on the threshold of the 50th anniversary of World War II. It is asking too much of our former adversary to say, 'We are sorry for what we did to America that day' . . . Such a statement by Japan's political leadership would reverberate across the length and breadth of this globe. It would provide a fitting beginning to the anniversary years of World War II. Though it would not erase the loss, it would alleviate the deep, personal wound inflicted on us."

Together with the text of his speech, Watson sent along a letter. It said in part:

"I have wondered recently what the effect would be on our

country if the Japanese American community would call upon Japan to apologize for the attack on Pearl Harbor . . . An apology by Japan, in my opinion, will go far toward helping us to stop looking backward and, finally, move toward the future with new confidence and anticipation."

Apologies have become not uncommon. When the federal government began distribution of Redress checks President Bush apologized for the way Japanese Americans were treated. President Reagan apologized when he signed the Redress Bill. President Carter apologized when he signed the measure authorizing a federal commission to look into the Evacuation. President Ford apologized when he signed a bill to put Executive Order 9066 on the ash heap of history. And as I recall, President Truman also made some kind of apology when he welcomed the 442nd home from Europe.

On the other side, Emperor Hiroito, in a strangely convoluted form used in formal Japanese, said when he visited the U.S. that he was sorry about the war. Emperor Akihito told the Koreans he was sorry about the way they were treated, and Prime Minister Kaifu repeated the apology recently.

I think Watson is right when he says an apology about Pearl Harbor would have a salutary effect on U.S.-Japanese relations. It might even defuse the anger the anniversary is bound to stir up.

But I'm not sure what part Japanese Americans ought to have in suggesting the move to Tokyo. Contrary to what Watson suggests, the question is not the impact such a move by Nisei would have in the United States, but in Japan. It appears to be a constructive idea, but is there any reason why we shouldn't?

What do you think?

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

Within This Decade



I RECENTLY came across an article making some preliminary observations based partly on the 1990 U.S. population census. Since the Census Bureau for the first time included a category of "Asian American" (thanks to the efforts of the Nikkei congressmen), analysts are now able to extract data focusing on Asians in these United States. Those of you who reside on the West Coast may be quite familiar with the findings and projections; however, many other, like myself, have never been exposed to these statistics.

So, I'll share some of them with the thought you might find them as interesting as I did.

SO, HOW MANY are we talking about? The present count for U.S. Asian residents is calculated at 6.9 million, up from 3.8 million ten years ago. That's an increase of some 81%, the largest percentage increase for any ethnic group in the U.S. This growth was 18 times greater than that for non-Hispanic whites (4.4%), five times greater than Afro-Americans (14%), and more than twice the Hispanic gain (39%). Overall, what this translates into is that Asians comprise 2.8 of the U.S. population, up from the previous 1.7%.

WHERE DO MOST of these Asians

reside? First, by regions (in descending percentage): 56% in the West, 18% in the Northeast, 14% in the South, and 12% in the Midwest. In terms of states which have 100,000 or more Asians, there are twelve: California (where Asians comprise almost 40% of the population), Hawaii, New York, Illinois, New Jersey, Texas, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Florida, Michigan and Washington. Overall, 59% live in metropolitan areas divided to the center city area and the immediate suburbs. By comparison, it is reported that whites are twice as likely to live in the suburbs—which I interpret to mean two-thirds in the suburbs.

IN TERMS OF age, education and income the prospects for the future and the concomitant social impact can be intriguing. The average age is 30, compared to 36 for whites; education is among the highest, and household income is also highest of any—including whites. In terms of education, individuals age 25 years and above: 14% have gone to college for five or more years (versus 9% for all Americans); another 21% have completed four years of college (versus 13% for all Americans). The median household income for Asians was \$31,578 in 1988, compared to \$26,661 for non-Hispanic whites, \$20,000 for

Hispanics, and \$16,004 for Afro-Americans. However, the "jokers" in these income figures is the modifying label "household." Asians most often have two or more breadwinners (or rice-brothers) in the household. In terms of personal incomes, the average in 1988 was \$16,476 for Asians compared to \$17,828 for non-Hispanic whites, about an 8% personal income differential.

In other words, it may be anticipated that in the coming years, as this (younger) Asian population matures, its economic power will increase at a greater rate and proportion than the (older) white population. And it is said that economic power has the capability of forging improvements, if utilized properly.

THE GOLDEN STATE of California continues to have the potential where the greatest impact might be felt. During the 80s, the Asian population more than doubled, so that today more than 10% of the population is Asian, of whom about three-quarters live in the Los Angeles Basin and the Bay Area—1.4 million and 900,000, respectively. By the turn of this century, it is projected that California will have more than 4.5 million Asians comprising 13% of the state's population.

Interesting. So what does, or can, all

Continued on Page 5

EAST WIND

Continued from Page 4

this meat? Well, some observations and then some suggestions.

SOME MUNDANE OBSERVATIONS are that supermarkets stock many Asian foods, department stores carry pete outfits, haberdashers' carry "Asian" items (as has "Ken," a longtime advertiser in the Pacific Citizen), banks hire bi- and multi-language tellers, etc. In short, the business community and traders in general, are beginning to sit up and take notice of this potential large market of affluent and rising consumers. And that means economic power, as a consumer as well as purveyor of goods and services with resources.

TO CLOSE WITH some suggestions, really just some random thoughts. Take California as an example: if within this decade the Asian percentage is to rise from the current 10 to 15%, then the existence of this highly-educated and dedicated segment within the California populace should be reflected at least proportionally in all segments of the social, economic and political fabric of the Golden State. This means at least one-tenth of the Governor's cabinet, the judgeships starting from the Supreme Court, both houses of the legislature, and right on across the board. They are certainly competent and qualified, as our own census figures immutably reflect.

I can't think of any reason why this should not take place, can you? Indeed, we should already have one-tenth of the action." Then, the climb we confront should only be three percent grade.

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JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust

'COME SEE THE PARADISE':

Alan Parker's Film on WWII Japanese American Internment Draws Different Comments

■ From the South Bay JACL December 1990 Newsletter.

"Come See the Paradise" now playing at the Century City AMC Century 14 Theater, is a major film about the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. English director Alan Parker has focused on President Roosevelt's 1942 edict to isolate more than 10,000 loyal Japanese Americans in bleak concentration camps. The main theme is an interracial love story involving Dennis Quaid as a blue collar labor agitator who falls in love with and marries a beautiful Nisei (Tamlyn Tomita) over the protests of her parents.

The UPI Interview

In an interview with Vernon Scott (UPI), Parker said:

"Because so little attention had been paid to internment camps, I thought it would make my film more important. Nobody knew much about it aside from a couple of bad TV shows. . . . It was difficult to extract information from the past. By law, they weren't allowed to become American citizens until the 1950s. They'd been here 30 years, but no longer were Japanese and not American either."

"Sixty percent of the 110,000 Japanese American sent to the camps were born here. Yet no Italian- or German-American was ever put in a camp. That's the tragedy, the abuse of civil rights."

"Today, Little Tokyo still exists and integrating itself into American society. The

world has changed, but people should not forget the misocation camps."

Review in L.A. Times

According to Michael Wilmington in the L.A. Times (Dec. 22)—

"The movie is a highly emotional drama without real emotion, though certainly, in subject—the frustrations of an interracial love affair and marriage, the persecution of a minority, the dissolution of a family ought to wring out tears and anger. It's told in flashback by a Japanese American woman, Lily Kawamura McGinn (Tamlyn), as she and her young daughter, Mini, walk to the station to meet a train bringing Mini's Caucasian father, Jack McGinn (Dennis Quaid). Two sensibilities seen at war with each other in 'Paradise'."

"Parker the director with his high gift for melodrama, his energy, ambition and gusto—fills the movie with his own rage against injustice, with color, strength, movement and a vivid panorama of the past."

"This film with its broad social canvas, controversial subject, and vividly detailed recreations of a past era can't have been as easy one to make. There's something rather sad about the way the script falls apart, because director Parker handles the material so vigorously, and his cinematographer keeps the images so sharp and lyrical, and the film is acted and made with such obvious energy and devotion."

"Yet the sensibilities never melt. Director Parker keeps breaking down barriers, then striking out audaciously while writer Parker, struts blindly through a fence."

Other Reactions

Many articles have appeared in reaction to "Paradise." Henry Chu in L.A. Times (Dec. 22) mentions that many former internees agree that Parker's depiction of life in an internment camp hits the mark.

Sue Embrey stated: "It sure felt like camp; it really did. I stood in the middle of Main Street (on the set) and I felt like, 'Oh my gosh, I'm back in Manzanar.'"

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UNLIMITED RUN AT THE ODYSSEY:

Velina Houston's 'Tea' Opening Jan. 26

SANTA MONICA — "Tea," by Asian American playwright Velina Hsu Houston, examines the lives and circumstances of five Japanese war brides brought together at a trinitite army post. It stages for an unlimited run at the Odyssey Theatre, 2055 Sepulveda Blvd., West Los Angeles, on Jan. 26, under the direction of Broadway director Julianne Boyd.

Mr. Boyd also directed the play in its original run, at the Manhattan Theatre Club, in 1988. Since that time, "Tea" has been produced in a number of other

venues, including San Francisco, Philadelphia, and in New Jersey, at Olympia Dukakis' Whole Theatre.

Ms. Houston, a Santa Monica resident and a journalism graduate of Kansas State with a master's degree in fine arts (playwriting) from UCLA, has drawn heavily on her own background as source material for "Tea." Her native Japanese mother met her African-American/Asian-American father during his first tour of duty in Japan, and married him during his second. Sergeant Houston subsequently was assigned to Fort Riley, Kansas, where Ms. Houston grew up and where the action of the play takes place.

Harold Debut For 'Morning'

In Honolulu, Velina Hsu Houston's "Aoi," a Japanese/Morning Has Broken will be staged by Kumu Kahua Jan. 24-Feb. 10 at Tenney Theatre.

The play is the first in Houston's trilogy dealing with interracial marriages that culminates in "Tea."

Gene Shostoff will direct a cast led by Jan Hamaura, Warren Fabro and Florence Chang.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Against All Odds'

I was compelled to write you about "Against All Odds: The Japanese American Campaign for Redress" in the Holiday issue. It was so complete, I've penciled it together and made it into a booklet (including the P.C. editorial and footnotes, which I am giving as our heritage to my children.

YO HIRAKOIA
Berkeley, Calif.

New Year's Issue

Enclosing a check to cover five copies of your Special Year End Edition I'd like to pass them on to my Asian American friends who cannot identify Japanese Americans from Japanese nationals from Japan.

I move around daily among non-Japanese and I'm trying to inform them that the newspapers were for Americans. I can't believe how many still believe the U.S. is paying \$20,000 redress to Japanese caught in the U.S. at the outbreak of WWII. For instance, this morning I heard the other day: "The American prisoners of war in Japan and the Philippines didn't get any reparations from Japan."

B.Y. LAWSON
San Diego, Calif.

The Morioka Museum

Just a word of thanks (for Bill Hoshikawa's) much-appreciated column on The Morioka. Mr. Morioka's generosity and foresight have led, farther, perhaps, than he ever imagined.

Today over 110,000 people a year, only a very small percentage of them Japanese or Japanese American, visit The Morioka Museum and Japanese Gardens. They leave with a new understanding of and appreciation for the contributions of some unlikely souls: Japanese pioneers: the Japanese farmers of Yamato, Florida.

There has been great interest in The Morioka to persuade the Board of County Commissioners of Palm Beach County to commit over \$2 million and the State of Florida over \$750,000 toward construction of a new 32,000 sq ft museum facility. These commitments were not made to satisfy or entice Japanese American voters whose numbers are too few in this state to matter. An additional 200,000 have been contributed by private donors, less than half of that by Japanese internees.

We still need approximately \$2 million to complete the equipping and furnishing of the museum, construction of which is expected to begin this coming spring.

Thanks again for helping to spread the word.
LARRY ROSENBERG
Director,
The Morioka Museum and Japanese Gardens

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THE NEWSMAKERS

► **Joanna Sio, John Hsu and Bill Wong** were among 14 recipients of California State Fellowship for 1990-91, selected over a field of 500 nationwide applicants. The selection was based on their academic achievements, communication skills and community involvement. It was announced by Senate President Pro Tempore David Robert. Sio of Los Angeles is a 1990 graduate of Yale College with a B.A. in Economics. Hsu of Santa Monica graduated in 1990 from Harvard University with a B.A. in Government. Wong of Marysville graduated from U.C. Davis in 1989 with a B.A. in Political Science and Asian American studies. He was director of political affairs for the UCD Asian Pacific Coalition for 3 years and was active in UCD student government. Individuals interested in applying for legislative fellowships can write to: California Senate Fellow Program, 11001 S. Room 522, Sacramento, CA 95814, (916) 222-7563. Deadline for 1991-92 applications is Feb. 20.



DANIEL O. IKEMOTO

► **Nathaniel Tashima, Ph.D.**, was recently elected Treasurer of the National Association for the Practice of Anthropology, a 900-member organization for professional anthropologists. Dr. Tashima is a member of the Livingston-Mercer JACL, a managing partner of LTO Associates, a consulting firm with offices in California and Metropolitan Washington, D.C. He is the son of Harold and Janet Tashima of Livingston, Calif.

► The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors on a motion by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, appointed Daniel O. Ikemoto as the new county Auditor-Controller. The motion called for the immediate appointment of Ikemoto, contrary to a recommendation to spend up to \$30,000 for a nationwide search. Ikemoto has been with the Auditor-Controller's office for more than 34 years and he has served as Chief Deputy for the last seven of those years.

► **Elaine Buena Ka, 37**, lifetime Seattle resident, was appointed by Seattle Mayor Norm Rice to be director of the city's office for women's rights from among 140 applicants. She was previously with King County Department of Human Services as women's program coordinator. A magna cum laude graduate in communications from the University of Washington, she lives on Beacon Hill with her husband, John Fox, and their two children.

► **Cynthia Mayeda**, chair of the Dayton Hudson Foundation, Minneapolis has been appointed to the national board of directors of the Points of Light Foundation. Based in Washington, D.C. the Points of Light Foundation was established last May at the invitation of President George Bush to mobilize citizens to help solve community problems. The Foundation board includes leaders from Fortune 500 companies, social action and civic groups and the philanthropic community. Mayeda directs a focused giving program in 1989 granted more than \$22 million to social action and arts programs in communities in which Dayton Hudson operates through its three retail divisions—Target, Mervyn's and The Department Store Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation. One of America's largest retailers, Dayton Hudson Corporation had 1989 revenues of \$13.6 billion.

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CALENDAR

CHICAGO
Feb. 25—18th Annual Lunar New Year Celebration, 8:30-10 p.m. Costumes, dinner, awards. Hyatt Regency O'Hare, New Grand Ballroom, 6300 W. Bryn Mawr, Chicago, IL 60634. Admission: \$35 per person. Contact: Pauline Liao (312) 842-0589, Elaine Luo (312) 587-6483.

LOS ANGELES AREA
► **Present-Feb. 3—Sweet** carniasts will show their love for MCA Gallery, include items by Rodney Takashima of Long Beach and Yoshie Reza of Los Angeles.
Feb. 3—Japanese American Historical Society dinner featuring Dr. Harry Kane, UCLA School of Social Welfare, Dug Hyatt Restaurant, 14800 Crenshaw, Gardena, 6:30 p.m. RSVP and Tickets: 823 to JAHSSC, c/o 1988 Curni, Los Angeles 90044, Jan. 26.

Feb. 3—Japanese American National Museum, annual meeting, Los Angeles Hilton and Towers, 830 W. 4th St., Los Angeles 90012. Tickets to Senator Spain Matsunaga, special guest Mrs. Henry Matsunaga.
Feb. 8—Ozama Kaikoku, jazz fusion artist, in concert, Japan America Theater, (213) 580-3700.

Mar. 8—Pacific American Ballet Theatre, The First Annual Benefit Ball, San Jose, (415) 915-3729.

Mar. 25—APALCAJA "A Day of Magic," Magic Castle, Hollywood, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. RSVP by Feb. 15. Nancy Yen (213) 443-1753 or Marianne May (818) 997-1118.

Mar. 28—Yan Dik, Children's Talko (ages 7-18) at Japan America Theater, (213) 580-3700.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
Feb. 27-28—Life of the Phoenix—Tour of Lake Campella, Abalone Hills & Castle Rock Tour Workshops. Memorial Julie Hata (415) 221-2008 (even). Mar. 14—Stephanie Miyahara (415) 524-9024. San Jose: Tom Lee (408) 282-8282. Sacramento: Diane Tomoda (916) 443-8917.

NEW YORK
Feb. 14—Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, dinner, Silver Palace, Chatham, 6:30-9 p.m. ten course feast, traditional dragon dance. 1991 Justice in Action Awards to CBS journalist Connie Chung. Ingresson Room, Masey, 400 W. 42nd St. Tickets: 212 to JIAA, 955-9822.

March 14—East Coast Asian Student Union 13th annual conference, SUNY-Binghamton Conference Hall (607) 723-4023.

SACRAMENTO
Mar. 16—Tanzuiki Club Spring Dance, Florio Brothers Hall, 2238 Pittsburg Rd. 9-12 p.m. Tickets: One Jap. Center, Tickets \$7.50, at the door \$8. Info (916) 448-7508.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA
Jan-Feb—Gohan, Dinner, Club 1991—Different ethnic restaurants on First Saturday of each month. Call for details (415) 971-9551.

Jan. 3-28—Chabot College, Humanities Dept. programs two women artists, Judy Horowitz, Helen Babin. Gallery located on Chabot College, Hayward Campus, Hayward, Calif.

Jan. 28—JCCOC, Oroguchi Festival, 1840 Sutter St., JCCOC.

Feb. 3—The Next Midwest Group meeting 2-4 p.m. at the home of Yumi Morimoto, New members welcome. Info, Elise Ueda Chung (513) 221-0298, or Yumi Morimoto (E.S.) 482-3280.

Feb. 16—NCPH Day of Remembrance at the JCCOC.

Feb. 23-24, 1991—Annual conference of Asian & Pacific Americans in Higher Education, Oakland Hyatt Regency Hotel, Oakland, CA. Info: Judy Sakai (415) 861-3771.

March 8—No Call, Japanese American Senior Center, Bi-monthly luncheon at Mountain View Buddhist Temple, Info: Mae Fuji Fox, Betty Back, (408) 254-2505, Kimi Watanabe, (415) 343-2792.

SEATTLE
Jan. 25-27—"Tutu on the Rampage," Cold Tulu, Theater Co. Jackson, 425-7777. Apr. 5, 1991 (206) 340-1048.

Present: Feb. 17-18—At of Masami Tanaka, Western Art Museum, of Washington Hotel, Art Gallery, (closed Mon), info: (206) 543-2280.

Yu-Ai Kai Fashion Show Set for April 14
SAN JOSE—Yu-Ai Kai's 12th annual fashion show will be held at noon on Sunday, April 14, at the Red Lion Inn. Co-chair Ed Tsumura promises the show to be exciting with exciting door prizes. As in the past, the committee expects this event to be a sell-out. Proceeds will benefit senior programs.
Tickets are \$35 at the Yu-Ai Kai office, 565 N. 3rd St., San Jose, CA 95112, (408) 244-2505.

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Kobe - Kioi - Matsuyama - Hiroshima	Oct 5
Chile & Orient (Tokyo - Beijing - Shanghai - Hong Kong - Bangkok - Singapore)	Oct 25
Japan in Autumn (Osaka - Chugoku - Kyushu)	Nov 04
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SANTA BARBARA ORCHID SHOW TOUR	MAR 9
GREAT CANYON/AUGHLIN/IRIS VEGAS TOUR	APR 26-29
NICKEL CONVENTION & URA HIKON SPRING TOUR	MAY 13-25
Nikkei Conference, Tokyo, Yokohama, Osaka, Kanazawa, Ameyama, Totori, Matsuo, Saito, Osaka, Kyoto	JUN 14-25
ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE #1	JUN 14-25
Special tour to Vancouver & Victoria, Cruise on Holland America Line's deluxe SS Rotterdam to Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka, Hubbard Glacier, Valdez, Anchorage. EARLY BIRD DISCOUNTS END JAN 31, 1991.	JUL 10-18
MICHIGAN-GREAT LAKES SUMMER HOLIDAY TOUR	JUL 10-18
On deluxe Tazco Tour visiting Grand Rapids, Berlin, St. Clair, Michigan, Lake Michigan, Detroit.	JUL 20-AUG 3
PAN AMERICAN NIKKEI CONVENTION-SO. AMERICA TOUR	JUL 20-AUG 3
Meet Nikkei from all countries at Convention in Asuncion, Paraguay. Tours Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Iguazu Falls, Buenos Aires, Lima.	AUG 15-31
SCANDINAVIA-RUSSIA HOLIDAY TOUR	AUG 15-31
Nikkei Conference, Tokyo, Yokohama, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo, Fien, Bergen, Copenhagen.	AUG 24-SEP 1
ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE #2	AUG 24-SEP 1
Special tour to Vancouver & Victoria, Cruise on Holland America Line's deluxe SS Rotterdam to Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka, Hubbard Glacier, Valdez, Anchorage. EARLY BIRD DISCOUNTS END JAN 31, 1991.	SEP 14-28
CHINA HOLIDAY TOUR	SEP 14-28
Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, Guilin, Hong Kong.	SEP 21-28
NEW ENGLAND ADVENTURE HOLIDAY TOUR	SEP 21-28
On deluxe Tazco Tour, visiting Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York.	OCT 1-8
HOKKAIDO-TOKUO AUTUMN HOLIDAY TOUR	OCT 1-8
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