

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Established 1929

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

(75c Postpaid U.S.) News Stand: 25 Cents

#2,605 Vol. 112 No. 4 ISSN: 0030-8579 941 East 3rd St., Suite 200, Los Angeles, CA 90013 Friday, February 1, 1991

JOINT INSTALLATION AT FORT ORD:

Nakagawa Calls for Strong Support for JACL Legacy Fund

By Fred Oshima

SALINAS, Calif.—National JACL President Cresney Nakagawa forcefully reminded some 200 members and guests of Monterey Peninsula and Salinas Valley chapters that the Japanese American Citizens League, in spite of its remarkable success in redress legislation, should not rest on its achievements.

The JACL leader said it is time to move forward and meet the inevitable challenge of the future. And that monumental question and goal is to build a more financially solid foundation—secure a stable base for generating an ongoing service to the Nikkei community.

A highly visible attorney from the "Streets of San Francisco," Nakagawa, in his sharp, articulate, jurisprudential fashion, gave the keynote address for the annual installation dinner of the new Northern California Coast chapter, Jan. 18, at Fort Ord's Ferguson Hall Officers' Club.

Give to the Legacy Fund

To achieve this lofty objective, the chief executive officer of the nation's oldest and largest Nikkei civil rights group of nearly 30,000 strong, eloquently urged the members and friends to actively support the new Legacy Fund campaign, the single most ambitious financial drive in the organization's long illustrious history.

Nakagawa said that JACL today is potentially in a much better operating position because it can provide a strong, positive leadership not only within the Japanese American body, but also in cooperation with the entire Asian Amer-

ican population as well.

The current Legacy Fund, a drive to raise \$10,000,000, will serve as a vehicle to provide much needed monetary resources to enhance the many national programs for the future, such as strengthening JACL's key strategic Washington connection as a constant watch dog for issues that may affect Japanese Americans.

Matsuyama and Higashi

Joy Morimoto, newly hired JACL regional director for Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council, installed the officers and board members.

For Monterey Peninsula they are: President, Kazuo Matsuyama; first vice president, Lyle Oozeki; second vice president, Keith Kawasumi; and treasurer, Akio Matsuyama. Board members: Jack Nishida, Eric Pickering, Mark Okamura, San Kawasumi, Lisa Yamaoka, Michi Nakagawa, George Uyeda, Lisa Minami Minami, Frank Tanaka, Ken Esaki, Otsu Kadami, Mickey Ishijima, Jack Harris, Gordon Miyazono, Gen Yamamoto, George Tanaka, Helen Nakasako and Stewart Sasaki.

Salinas Valley officers are:

President, Shiro Higashi; first vice president, Ben Miyazaki; second vice president, a business treasurer, Bonnie Marquardt; recording secretary, Mark Aoyama; Japanese secretary, Toku Kanemaru; correspondence secretary, Doug Iwasaki; historian, Fred Oshima; and visitors, Gey Tanemura. Board members are: Sam Uemura, Akira Aoyama, James Tashiro, Helen Kitajima and Craig Tama.

Larry Hirshman of Salinas Valley was master of ceremonies while Rev. Nick Iijima of the Lincoln Avenue Presbyterian Church of Salinas and Rev. Heichiro Takahara of El Estero Presbyterian Church of Monterey offered the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Civil Liberties of Arab Americans in U.S. May Be Threatened by FBI, Mineta Warns

WASHINGTON—Norman Y. Mineta, (D-Calif.) warned that there is a potential for civil liberties discrimination in the United States during the Middle East conflict.

Mineta issued his warning at a Capitol news conference Jan. 23 called by Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) on "American Civil Liberties in Time of War: FBI and Arab Americans."

A week prior to the Jan. 16 outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East, Mineta and Edwards spoke to their colleagues in the House of Representatives about the potential for discrimination against Americans of Arab ancestry in the event of an armed conflict.

The Japanese American congressman who was interned as a child by the U.S. Government during WWII has been concerned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation's recent pattern of interviews targeting Americans of Arab ancestry.

Mineta's Statement

Here is Mineta's statement regarding civil liberties in the United States and the conflict in the Middle East:

"The armed conflict now raging in the Middle East has many aims defined by the Israelis and the United Nations. One of those aims is the restoration of basic human rights of the Kuwaiti people, rights which have been stripped away by Saddam Hussein.

"There is no question that human rights have little value to Saddam Hussein and his brutal treatment of prisoners of war is fresh and fond evidence of his sadism. Americans and the world have been infuriated. But unlike Saddam Hussein, our nation values the Geneva Convention and basic human decency. And because we do, we must never



REP. NORMAN MINETA

fail to uphold the principles of civil liberties here in the United States.

"Many Americans today fear a personal, random, and wholly unjustified backlash from the war on the Arabian peninsula.

Many Americans Worried

"Americans of Arab ancestry are worried that their civil rights may be caught up in the maelstrom of war hysteria.

"American Jews are worried that the Iraq attempt to draw Israel into the war may make them targets of anti-Semitic hate groups that would manufacture a second backlash.

"The FBI, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and the Justice Department each have vital roles to play to protect the rights of every American.

"Americans have a right to travel freely in the United States without the fear of attack. Americans have a right to assemble in public without fear of being killed by innocent mad men. Americans have a right to expect that their government for only one reason: my heritage. By accident of birth, I was an American of Japanese ancestry.

War Hysteria and Racism

"The fact was that when the Japanese Empire attacked Pearl Harbor, they attacked every American—including Americans of Japanese ancestry. But in time of war, facts are too often waived in favor of hysteria and racism. That was one fact of the Second World War.

"It is a lesson of history that I believe our nation has learned. But a lesson that must be remembered and practiced to have true meaning.

"Today, I am concerned that mistaken assumptions about national security have been made and may be implemented without properly protecting the civil rights of individuals. I say this after being briefed by the FBI on their program of interviews specifically targeting Americans of Arab ancestry.

"Loyal Arab Americans are being asked about views. They are being asked for names of "disloyal" Americans. Unfortunately, this specter of a new McCarthyism is too obvious to be ignored.

"The United States is a diverse nation composed of a great tapestry of peoples and cultures. It is this tapestry that gives our nation its strength. If the FBI or any other government agency chooses to tear indiscriminately at any thread in this tapestry, every American must be concerned.

"Call me whole, I believe the FBI and other agencies are doing a fine job of fighting terrorism and protecting civil rights. But there is a fine line between investigation and intrusion—which must never be crossed.

"The United States Constitution must not become a casualty of our conflict with Saddam Hussein."

WWII Attitude Cited

As was anticipated, the FBI campaign has become controversial. Officials of Arab American, Japanese American, Jewish and civil liberties groups joined with six members of Congress to call on the FBI to discontinue questioning Arab Americans about terrorism solely on the basis of their ethnic backgrounds. The group described such interviews as a violation of civil rights, and said it reflects

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SELANOCO JACL'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY:

Jerry Enomoto Recalled to Keynote 25th Inaugural

By Harry K. Hooda

BUENA PARK, Calif.—In a unique report engagement, Jerry Enomoto, JACL Legislative Education Committee chair, responded to Selanoco chapter's invitation to speak again at its 25th annual installation dinner, which was held Jan. 19 at Buena Park Hotel.

Then the national JACL president, Enomoto was keynote speaker at the chapter's first installation dinner in 1966 at a Whittier country club. Referring to a copy of that speech he found at home, he unlearned what was the JACL canvas of 25 years ago (1965-66).

JACL, he reminded the 140 people, including several 25-year Selanoco members, was then in the forefront of a national campaign to repeal Title II (i.e., the emergency detention law of the 1950 Internal Security Act), the state of Washington alien land law, anti-miscegenation laws, and to defeat California

Proposition 14 (the anti-hair housing measure, which was later declared unconstitutional).

JACL Programs of the 1960s

The JACL was concluding its JARP (Japanese American Research Project) campaign that led to publishing of several books. The JACL had reached a place where both the young Sansei and the older Nisei were "coming together" as JACL had just hired Warren Furutani (who is now seeking re-election to his seat on the Los Angeles Board of Education) to open up communication with the youth, the disillusioned and other Alians.

The JACL was delving into its past and pondered, "Why JACL?" Enomoto reminded that JACL's future role was to serve the Japanese American community as an organization with a strong and proven track record in civil rights and human rights.

Survey on Internment Experience

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn.—D. Anthony Guglielmo will survey Japanese Americans on their internment experiences as part of a research project he is conducting at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Guglielmo mailed the survey Jan. 5 to all the chapter presidents of the Japanese American Citizens League. The goal of the project, Guglielmo says, is to determine the political attitudes of Japanese Americans and how the internment experience affected these attitudes.

Since many of the chapter presidents are also young to have experienced the camps directly, the survey will be attempting to discover how the internment experience was communicated to them by the victims of the relocation process.

Paul Iwasaki, then JACL's Washington representative, assisted in the development of the questions. Survey results will be made available to the JACL and the Pacific Citizen. For information, call Guglielmo (203) 684-2721 office or (203) 684-8878 res.

The JACL was also reheating the tragedy on internment during its repeal Title II campaign and JACL impetus for redress began at this time. "Though no one was expecting success, not the political miracle which came (in 1988)," the LEC chair commented.

Consolidation and Coalition

In looking ahead, Enomoto urged JACL to consolidate its pains in civil rights, expand and strengthen the coalition with other Asian and minority groups in view of the problems with anti-Asian violence, seeing that redress payments are made as scheduled for the next two years and promoting JACL's legacy fund to insure the welfare of Japanese Americans and all Americans through a strong national organization.

The longtime Sacramento resident also put in a good word for his congressman, Rep. Robert Matsui, a candidate for the full-term U.S. Senate seat in 1992.

Ken Inouye, CPA, who served two years as chapter president in 1983-84, was sworn into the same office again, succeeding Ruth Mizobe who completed two terms. Jimmie Tokeshi, PSW regional director, administered the oath of office.

In his brief acceptance speech, Inouye announced the chapter will conduct a 1991 series of community lectures on big issues facing Japanese Americans, such as Japan-bashing, college admission standards, and the so-called glass ceiling in jobs.

Others on the Dinner Program

Still the jester at shaking the funny bone of the guests he is about to introduce

Continued on Page 2

San Fernando Valley Japanese School Plagued by Vandals; Racism Not Seen

LOS ANGELES—The San Fernando Valley Japanese Language Institute is being plagued by recurring vandalism, including graffiti on walls, broken windows, theft and destruction of property.

The facility serves some 100 students and teachers on Saturdays as well as preschoolers during the week.

According to *The New York Times* news service, police and area parents believe the vandalism at the school and in the neighborhood is not racially motivated. The school is bordered on one side by a housing project where many young gang members reportedly reside, police say.

JACL Aware of Problem

Jimmy Tokeshi, JACL Pacific Southwest regional director, said he was aware of the problem but at this point could not yet determine if racism was a factor.

Sgt. Gene Freebom of the Los Angeles Police Department said gang graffiti and vandalism are common occurrences in the neighborhood.

In the meantime, parents are offering a \$500 reward for information about who is causing the damage. They are also planning to take shifts and guard the school themselves or possibly hire a security guard.

"The parents are concerned and we don't know what to do," said Paul Jookushiki, president of the school's PTA. "I know it's getting worse. It's cost us two or three thousand dollars just to replace the windows and then they break them again."

Another parent, Frances Suraki, said, "We clean it up and they spray paint it again. It makes us mad."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Suenaga Appointed P.C. Editor

NEW YORK—Richard Suenaga has been appointed editor of the Pacific Citizen, according to Lillian Kimura, chairwoman of newspaper's board of directors. Suenaga, 44, who previously worked as an editor and writer on newspaper dailies in Santa Cruz and Palm Springs, assumed his position Jan. 22. Part of his duties will include the redesigning and reformatting of the Pacific Citizen to provide more informative and attractive news and features presentation. The new editor is originally from Denver, Colorado, and was graduated from the University of Colorado with degrees in history and journalism.

SELANOCO JAACL

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was Judge Richard Hanki, a perennial master of ceremonies.

Leading in the pledge of allegiance were David Mayeda of Irvine and Erin Asan of Cerritos, the two Selanoco representatives to the 1991 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Among the honorees for chapter recognitions were treasurer Jun Fukushima, the only Selanoco board member to hold the same office for 25 years; Clarence Nishizu and Henry Yamaga, co-founders. Hiroshi Kamei presented the awards. Nishizu introduced and credited Henry Kanagai of Orange County JAACL, one-time national JAACL vice president, for proposing that another JAACL chapter covering North Orange County and southeast Los Angeles area. Also introduced was Takino Yamagata, 91, Downstown L.A. JAACL president of 1964.

The Rev. Abraham Doi (retired) of Wintersburg Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Steven Yamaguchi, Grace Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and benediction, respectively.

1991 Selanoco Board

Kan Inooye, pres.; Charles Ito, v.p.; Ray Hasegawa, Frank Kawano, v.p. interim; Edwin Shiba, treas.; Margaret Deposo, cor. sec.; Jun Fukushima, treas.; Evelyn Hanki, membership; Kurita Nakagawa, liaison; Henry Yamaga, 1000 Club; Hiroshi Kamei, scholarship; Clarence Nishizu, K. Nakagawa, F.C. Holiday Inset; Frank Kawano, newsletter; Harry Konishi, historian; Ruth Minabe, program; Inooye and Shiba, delegates; Yamaga and Kawano, Legacy Fund.

Board Members—Richard Hanki, Nancy Hase, Dr. Shou Ito, Pui Kawamoto, Carol Kawamoto, Dr. Steve Kawamoto, Jun Kawano, Davis Kamada, Henry Kamada, Ai Kusano, Amy Maeda, Jim Okasaki, Gene Takamine, Kyo Takagawa, Candace Yamaguchi, Rev. Steven Yamaguchi.

Dr. Kitano to Speak at JAHSSC Shinnen Enkai

GARDENA, Calif.—Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of sociology at UCLA, will be the guest speaker at the New Year dinner, sponsored by the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California, at the Gung Hay Restaurant, 14800 Ormsbush, on Saturday, Feb. 2, 6 p.m.

Author of numerous articles and books, the sociologist is renowned for his studies in race relations. Dr. Kitano is presently working on the 4th edition of his book, *Japanese Americans: The Evolution of a Subculture*.

The 1991 officers will be headed by Dr. Lloyd Inai, CSU Long Beach director of Asian American Studies Center.

Tickets are still available and reservations may be made by sending a check for \$25 per person, made payable to JAHSSC, to Sue Embrey, 1566 Curran St., Los Angeles, CA 90026.



IN BID FOR U.S. SENATE SEAT—Chief deputy Mas Fukui (left) to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hirth welcomes Rep. Robert Mortal to Los Angeles in early January. The Sacramento congressman, who asked for assistance in his bid for the U.S. Senate, was endorsed by Fukui, who said, "He was instrumental in the fight for redress and reparations for Japanese-Americans and he will make a good senator."

United Way Keeps Pace with Needs of L.A. Asian Community

LOS ANGELES — United Way, Inc. kept pace with demographic changes in the Los Angeles Asian community, according to an in-house research report issued in December.

The report, "Ethnic Diversity in United Way: Serving our Global City," identified four trends affecting its relationship with the local Asian Pacific communities:

- 244,000 Asian Pacific persons, 7% of the total identified clients, were served by United Way member agencies in 1989—a 40% increase since 1986.
- \$2,918,147—7% of the total \$42 million of funds were used for services to Asians in 1990.

Edelman Announces Grant for Asian-Pacific Elderly

LOS ANGELES — The County Board of Supervisors approved a \$60,000 award of Community Development Block Grant funds to the Little Tokyo Service Center, Inc., for operation of the Asian Pacific Multi-Ethnic Project for the Asian Pacific Elderly. Supervisor Ed Edelman announced.

The Little Tokyo Service Center's contract provides technical assistance, organization and administrative services, and will run through Oct. 31.

- 10% of the Board of Directors in 1989 were Asian—an increase in representation from 8% in 1988.
- 12% of United Way employees were Asian—an increase from 9% in 1988.

54 Nonwhite & 46 White Ratio

In 1970, 68% of the Los Angeles County population was white. By 1989, Los Angeles had become 54% non-white. During this period, the Hispanic community tripled in size, from 9% to 33% while the African American population grew from 11% to 12%.

Listed in the report were the following 10 member agencies serving a primarily Asian clientele:

Chicanos Youth Center, Center for Pacific Asian Family Japanese Community Project Center, Korean Youth Center, Salvation Army Congress Hall, Seaman's Church Institute, Search to Involve Filipino Americans, United Cambodian Community, Women Region Asian Pacific Project and the W.M.C.A.-West San Gabriel Valley.

FOR THE RECORD

The P.C. will correct all errors occurring in its news columns. If you find a problem with a story—an error of fact or a point requiring clarification—please call the news desk, (213) 626-3004.

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MISLS GRADUATES:

Caucasians Completing Studies Were Commissioned, but Not Nisei

LOS ANGELES — The "intelligence" that Nisei had faced rank discrimination upon graduation from the Military Intelligence Service Language School during WWII was revealed in the MIS Club newsletter for Jan. Feb. 1991.

Min Hara, relating his WWII experiences in the newletter, noted Caucasians completing similar classes were commissioned as second lieutenants "while we got T-5 ratings upon graduation."

The faculty at Camp Savage was excellent, the prewar Terminal Island Nisei who volunteered from Poston, Ariz., in November 1942, noted, "but the rank discrimination we faced there was terrible." (Eventually, many received recognition with battlefield commissions.)

Writing from New York, his greetings related some of the MIS staff still claim that there was no such discrimination.

Learn from the Archives

Nearly 40 years after WWII, I found that there was a standing order to Col. Rasmussen from the War Department ordering him to make sure that no AJA (Americans of Japanese ancestry) will

become an officer upon graduation. There is also a message to the War Dept. from Rasmussen assuring them that he will make sure no AJAs will become one.

"Anyone who doubts my statement is free to go look through the files in the Archives in Washington, D.C.," he challenged.

Hara was in the Dec. 1942 Term class, Section 10 with 21 classmates—all of whom survived except for George Nakamura (KIA Luzon) and Sam Takahara (KIA Korea).

Robert Hoda, James Imai, Hisashi Komori, Tom Matsumura, Sully Matsumura, Roy Nakada and Masumi Takira came from the 100th Infantry Training at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Hiro Fuchiwaki, Tak Hirabayashi, Joe Ikuta, Joe Iwasaki, Nobuo Kishio, Calvin Morimoto, Jerry Norimoto, William Tomita and others were also in the various Army units from all over the U.S.

Acc. Fukui, George Nakamura, Sam Takahara, Tom Tjelta and Hara had volunteered from Tjelta's concentration camp.

1991 LUNAR NEW YEAR FEATURE:

Asian Americans Launch Voter Registration

CHICAGO — The Asian American Coalition of Chicago has launched "Together, We Can: Voters Registration Drive '91," the organization's major cooperative effort being conducted in conjunction with the coalition's 8th Annual Lunar New Year Celebration to be held Feb. 23 at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare. The group's theme emphasizes Asian American achievements in all areas.

"The Asian American community is new to the political scene, but part of America's fastest growing minority population," said Irene Coulopou, co-chair and press spokeswoman for this year's celebration.

"Our community is growing in many areas, including that of political participation," added Rudy Urban, chair of the AAC voters registration drive committee. "And our desire to participate in the American political process, as witnessed in recent elections, must be heard."

Illinois has the fourth largest Asian American population in the country. Promoting fair representation and diversity in government have long been goals of Chicago's Asian American community, which numbers approximately 400,000.

"It is important that elected officials are made aware of, and sensitized to, the issues confronting our Asian communities," continued Urban. "This will only happen if eligible Asian Americans register to vote," he said.

The coalition believes that results of "Together, We Can: Voters Registration Drive '91" will not only produce more Asian voters, but will also bring political awareness to the Asian community to be informative to the larger population; and help alleviate certain stereotypes of Asian Americans.

Among the communities represented by the coalition are: Chinese, host for the 8th Annual Lunar New Year Celebration to be held Feb. 23, at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare; and Asian Indian, Filipino, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Pakistani, Thai and Vietnamese.

"Full participation of Asian Americans in the current and future local, state and national elections is a key goal," added Coulopou. "This worthwhile project for our community will show that 'Together, We Can' make a difference," she concluded.

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(213) 626-8550, Fax: 626-4213,
Editorial: 626-3004
Circulation: 626-6017

EDITORIAL: BUSINESS STAFF:
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Subscription/Circulation:
Tom Hoshikuni, Marjorie Inoh
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NEWS / AD DEADLINE:
Friday Before Date of Issue

Sumitomo Bank Hosts Californians in Orientation

SAN FRANCISCO — Returning from Japan recently were three vice presidents of Sumitomo Bank of California, who spent a 10-day orientation hosted by the parent bank, the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., of Osaka. They were Bob Nakano of the bank's Cupertino office; Linda Avey of the Monterey office; and Stan Aoki, manager of the bank's West Los Angeles office.

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SALT LAKE JUDGE RAYMOND UNO:

Calling It Quits After 14 Years on the Bench

Clipping from Utah Area JACLers
The story covers Judge Raymond Uno's illustrious career. However, we must preface the article with his JACL connections: he was president of his Salt Lake JACL (1964-66); then Intermountain District youth commissioner (1966-68), parliamentarian at the National JACL Convention in 1966, National JACL president (1970-72), national JACL legal counsel (1972-74), and JACLer of the Bismarck (1974).

By Chris Jorgenson

Salt Lake Tribune

Ray Uno is the only Utah judge to ever be thrown into prison without a trial, without hope of an appeal and without having any idea when he would be released.

In 1942, he and his family were rounded up with thousands of other Japanese-Americans and locked into internment camps for the duration of World War II.

Most were patriotic Americans who lost their homes, their friends, their jobs, and for Judge Uno, his father—a World War I veteran—who died in camp.

It was a dark and uncertain childhood, admits Judge Uno. But it was the impetus for a long, rich career as an attorney and a judge who would earn a controversial reputation as a relentless champion of the underprivileged.

14 Years on the Bench

After 14 years on the bench, the 60-year-old father of five is calling it quits and on the eve of his retirement is looking back on his life as a judge and a minority in Utah with a little pain and a lot of exaltation.

Judge Uno was born in a Yellow Cab in 1930, and as legend has it, was named after the cab driver. He was raised in the West 25th Street area of Ogden, which at the time was a tough mix of railroad workers, transients and ethnic groups.

His family later moved to El Monte, Calif., where he attended segregated schools and his father, Clarence, worked as secretary of the Japanese Association and on the draft board. Uno recalled, until the news came that Pearl Harbor had been bombed by the Japanese.

Morning of December 7, 1941

"I remember it well. I was outside.

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P.C. Archives Photo (Feb. 1971)

Then National JACL President Raymond Uno (left) exchanges greeting with Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto of San Jose.

The weather was pretty, there wasn't a cloud in the sky and I saw a B-17 bomber fly overhead," he recalled. "And then I heard the president announce what had happened over the school's intercom. War was such a foreign thing to me then."

Eventually, Uno's family was loaded onto heavily-guarded trains and transported from Pomona Assembly Center to Heart Mountain, Wyo., where a makeshift concentration camp had been quickly constructed to intern the prisoners.

The prison was dirty and barren and the whole Uno family shared a small room for more than three years. Fences topped with barbed wire circled the camp and guards with loaded rifles watched the prisoners from tall towers.

"They told us the towers were there to protect us from the people on the outside. But the towers all faced inside the camp and the guns were always pointed at us," he said.

Father Died in Camp

He recalls the camp and his father's death with a twinge of bitterness.

"I thought the internment was unfair and it was motivated by racial prejudice, wartime hysteria and the failure of government officials to make right decisions," he said. "There was a lot of pressure put on Congress to remove the Japanese because they had such an expert interest in farming and the competition with whites."

After being released, the Uno family moved back to Ogden where Judge Uno became state wrestling champ in 1948. Finally, broke and jobless, he joined the Army at 17 and went to Korea.

"I wanted to get educated so I could get off the bottom rung. At the time there were no jobs and anti-Japanese-American sentiment was still around," he said. "But to this day I thank God for the GI Bill which was how I paid for my education."

Following the Korean war he earned a science degree from Weber/Julior College in 1954 and then moved to Salt Lake

City where he eventually earned his law degree at the University of Utah.

Tough Finding a Job in 1954

But getting the degrees didn't prove to be as difficult as finding a job and integrating to Salt Lake City as a minority.

"I grew up here a non-white, a non-Mormon and a non-Republican. It wasn't easy. I didn't feel welcome in a lot of places," he said, remembering his move to Salt Lake City.

"I know for a fact there was a lot of discrimination being practiced in this community both socially, economically, religiously and politically when I first moved from Ogden."

In fact, when he moved his family to Salt Lake City in the early 1960s, his realtor refused to sell him a home until he got permission from all the surrounding neighbors.

Needed O.K. from Neighbors

"I had to ask the neighbor on the right and the neighbor on the left and if any of them said no, I could not have moved in," he said.

"I know there were jobs I was turned down for, which I know I was qualified and passed on because I was not white and Mormon." For a time he even thought of leaving.

"But you learn to live with it if you spend any time at all in this community," he said.

While many things have changed in Salt Lake City since the judge moved here, prejudice is one thing that has remained constant, he said.

"I know for a fact it still exists," he said. "A lot of it is economic, competition for jobs, competition for places to live and education. But it's still around."

Mother 97-years-old

Retirement won't be a slowdown, but a shift of passions, the judge said, from the law to the community and family. For more than 30 years, Judge Uno has taken care of his mother, who is now 97 years old.

"I've got a lot of hidden agendas for my retirement," he joked. "But seriously, one of the primary reasons I want to retire is my mother. I thought for the last few years of her life I'd like to do the things with her I wasn't able to do all during my years as a judge."

And if there's any time remaining he plans to work some weekends skiing, some tennis lessons and a long-overdue meeting with some old Army buddies.

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THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

ISSN: 0030-8579
 841 E. 3rd St., #200, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1896 ■ (213) 829-8836, Fax: 829-6213.

The Pacific Citizen is published by the Japanese American Citizens League, 841 E. 3rd St., #200, Los Angeles, CA 90013-1896, weekly except the first week of the year; biweekly during July and August, and semi-monthly in December. Annual Subscription Rates—JACL Members: \$12.00 of the national dues provide one year on a one-year household basis. Non-Members: 1 year—\$25, 2 years—\$48 (payable in advance). Additional postage per year—Foreign: US\$13. Air mail—U.S., Canada, Mexico: US\$30, Japan/Europe: US\$60. (Subject to change without notice.)

■ National Headquarters, 1785 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94116, (415) 871-6225
 Editorial, news, and opinions expressed by columnists other than the National President or National Director do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.
 POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO:
 Pacific Citizen, 841 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013-1896

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN:

The 'War' at Home

Regardless of what one thinks of the war in the Persian Gulf area, there is at least one universally supportable reason for gratitude. With the exception of a few minor incidents, citizens have refused to let emotions overcome rationality in their attitude toward Arab Americans.

The media have been forthcoming in condemning bigotry and urging understanding. And repeatedly the possibility of violence against Arab Americans has been likened to the shameful treatment of Japanese Americans under wartime conditions a half century ago.

One important objective of the Japanese Americans' persistent Redress campaign was to make their fellow citizens aware of the violence that can be done to human rights in a time of stress. Happily, the efforts have enjoyed encouraging success so far.

The early victories of United Nations forces and the limited number of casualties have helped to keep home front hate subdued. Unfortunately, the situation may change if ground action leads to heavy bloodshed. While there is reason to hope that sanity will continue, we are not yet certain that the domestic war on hate has been won.

General Colin Powell

General Colin Powell, the unflappable chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is the officer directing the United Nations war effort against the forces of Iraq. General Powell happens to be an African American, but no one has made a point of it. His competence to lead a multi-national war against the aggression of Saddam Hussein is unquestioned.

Not infrequently in American civilian life the ability of blacks to command is made an issue. A black quarterbacking or coaching a National Football League team is still unusual enough to draw comment. Blacks in the totally corporate echelons are still scarce.

Now the lives of hundreds of thousands of American servicemen have been entrusted to a black general whose performance inspires confidence. Powell has been likened to a black Eisenhower. Some have suggested that Powell might be President Bush's vice presidential nominee in the next election as a stepping stone to running for the presidency when Bush has completed his two terms.

While such conjecture is premature, the fact that such an idea is being aired is progress. Powell is being judged by his competence as an organizer, his performance as a professional and his character as a leader, and not by the color of his skin.

MONITOR



Readers wishing to send items to the Monitor should address their submissions to the P.C. Editor.

45 Years Ago in the Pacific Citizen

LOS ANGELES—Summing up the progress of the WRA relocation work an official of that agency said that 16,000 of the 36,866 who resided in the country before evacuation had returned. A total of about 11,000 are now living in the city of Los Angeles.

NEW YORK—Yeichi Nimura was named the choreographer for the new Broadway production, *Lute Song*, with Mary Martin in the lead role.

VISALIA, Calif.—The county supervisors were told that more than 150 pieces of property in Tulare County owned by Nisei are subject to investigation as to violations of the anti-Asian land act here. The district attorney's office said 51 cases have been set and six recommended for prosecution and confiscation of the premises.



FROM THE FRYING PAN

BILL HOSOKAWA

'Come See the Paradise'

I should have been suspicious when I read the gushy testimonials in the advertisement. "One of the truly great motion pictures of our time. A film of staggering brilliance. No motion picture in recent memory is so overwhelmingly moving."—Jim Whaley, PBS Cinema Showcase.

"One of the year's best films. Enormously moving. It will shock you and anger you, but it will also touch you very deeply."—Jeffrey Lyons, Sneak Previews & CNBC.

"A masterful achievement, it's a powerful and controversial, one of the best pictures in many years, and destined to become an American classic."—Susan Conger, American Movie Classics.

"One of the year's best pictures. Powerful yet intimate. 'Come See the Paradise' is a moving, enlightening and satisfying film. Don't miss it."—Jeff Craig, Sixty Second Preview.

They should blush.

Some day someone will write a story about the Japanese American experience and someone will transform it into a film worthy of the accolades above. But this isn't it, despite a valiant effort and the thoroughly professional performance of Tamlyn Tomita and assorted Japanese American friends.

"Come See the Paradise" is evidence that not even competent Japanese American actors in front of the camera can make up for an absence of fire and passion in the front office and behind-scenes cinematographic art. It requires something of the heart and of the culture—perhaps possessed only by Japanese Americans—at every step of the film-making process

to capture their tragedy and triumph within the limitations of the medium.

"Come See the Paradise"—the title's relevance is obscure— is the story of the Kawamura family in prewar Li'l Tokyo. The tawdry Li'l Tokyo scenes are authentic enough. Older Nisei may well be nostalgic. But it is never made clear why an Irish-born union organizer, with a foul-mouthed brother, should be cast as the hero who falls in love with Lily Kawamura played by the lissome Tamlyn.

War comes. Papa Kawamura is collared by the FBI and his family hauled off to a detention camp. Those familiar with the Evacuation story understand the tensions that built up behind barbed wire. But the film doesn't make clear why some of the inmates choose to cooperate with the authorities and others rebel, whether it is the pros or the ants who get beat up, and why one of Lily's brothers volunteers for U.S. military service while another decides to seek refuge in a Japan he's never seen.

These are the profound, gut-wrenching realities in the Japanese American story. This film touches on them only superficially. "Farewell to Manzanar," a film made some years ago based on the book of the same title by Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and James D. Houston, is more deserving of the reviewers' praise.

At the 7:05 p.m. showing on opening night of "Come See the Paradise" at a Denver theater there were exactly 13 seats occupied when the lights dimmed. Two others came in before the feature started. That a pity because the Japanese American story needs to be told. But perhaps those missing from the audience know more about this film than I did.

EAST WIND

BILL MARUTANI

'Are You Chinese? (Or What?)'



THE OTHER DAY the wife and I were having lunch at a Chinese restaurant when the waitress (an Asian) turned to me and asked, "Are you Chinese?" This has happened with some degree of frequency and for some inexplicable reason, there is a combination of factors each time: first, Vicki (the wife) will be with me; Vicki fixes me with a wry smile that I pick up from the corner of my eye, and almost never is the inquiry posed to her. Always me.

I'M NOT OFFENDED in the least by these Asian queries, and while I'm not sure what the thrust of the question is, I simply accept it as an opening banter from one Asian to another. A few years back, more often than not I would be asked if I were Korean—and, yes, again Vicki's somnolence is present. And yes, comes that almost-blissful smile. But of late, it's shifted from Korean to Chinese. Perhaps, it's part of aging. Very seldom "Japanese," by the way.

GETTING BACK TO the waitress in that Chinese restaurant of the other day:

after responding that I was of Japanese ancestry, I asked where she was from (she spoke with a heavy accent). She replied that she was from Vietnam and had been in the United States a number of years. In fact, my social response opened up such reaction that she stood at the table and went on at some length about her background. As my wry-smile soap was getting cold.

And out of the corner of my eye, I spot Vicki's wry smile turning into a gleeful grin on account of my big mouth.

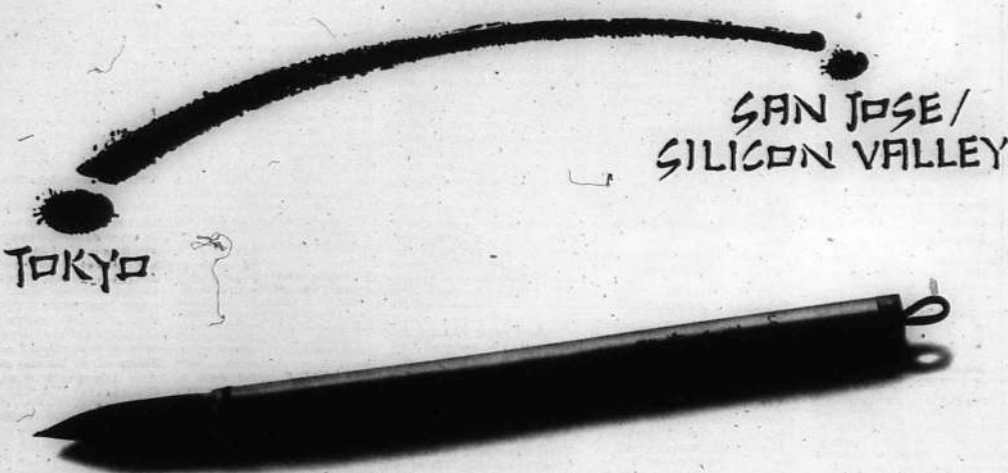
ACTUALLY, THERE WAS another incident when Vicki was not present. On my way home from the office, I stopped in at a new Korean grocery to pick up some perilla greens (gomo-pul type). The middle-aged cashier spoke to me in Korean—or at least, I assumed it was Korean. I responded in the negative: I figured whatever it was that she said, it would be safer to respond "No" while shaking my head. She then switched to perfect nihongo and asked *Anata wa nihon-ware desu ka?* (Are you Japan born?) To which I responded in the best impossible nihongo that I could muster,

Iie, watawashi wa America-ware desu. 'Nisei' desu. This led to a discussion of a number of other aspects of the Nisei experience, much to the interest of the "audience" of three—for by now several other store employees had gathered to listen in.

THIS LAST EXPERIENCE gave me thought as to how little the Korean community—or at least the "community of three" that I was dealing with—knew about Japanese Americans. My "community," for example, was surprised to hear that Japanese Americans had served in WWII, and they were absolutely astounded (as well as a bit delighted) to learn that Nisei had served in the Pacific Theater against Japan, their ancestral land. And then there's the Korean Conflict in which many AJAs also served, a story that ought to be shared with Korean residents in the U.S.

Come to think of it, I don't know all that much about the contributions of other Asian Americans: Chinese, Filipino and Korean. An exchange program might well be organized.

American Takes A New Approach To Tokyo.



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Marysville Hears NCWNP Director Joy Morimoto

MARYSVILLE, Calif. — Joy Morimoto served as main speaker and installing officer of the 50th installation dinner of the Marysville JACL.

The Jan. 12 event, chaired by Ray Kyono and Ray Fukui, and emceed by Helen Manji, provided the opportunity for Joy, newly appointed Northern California regional director, to meet local chapter members and friends.

The highlight of her talk was the continuing focus of JACL on the issues of hate-crime violence and education, as well as a visit, inclusion of accurate and balanced discussions of Asian American contributions and history in school textbooks.



JOY MORIMOTO
NCWNP Regional Director

Installed were executive council members Cliff Fukumitsu, Frank Hatamiya Jr., and Terry Iano. Their cabinet includes:

Treasurer, Iao Tokunaga, historian, Terry Iano; 1000 Club, Roy Hatamiya; membership, Mae Kakihara; recognition, Sakaya Takahashi; redress/ civil rights, Momo Hatamiya; scholarship, Kaohwa Hatamiya; health commissioner, George Nakagawa; legal fund, Frank Nakamura; newsletter, Yuki Kyono; and delegates Fred Okimoto, Momo Hatamiya and alternate, Yuki Kyono.

Recognized for their achievements were 1990 Henry M. Oji Memorial Scholarship awardee Sandra Matsuman and the Marysville Chapter Scholarship recipient Kari Nakatsu. Also honored were 1990 Presidential Classroom attendees co-sponsored by the chapter: Claire Hatamiya, Kristen Iwanaga and Kari Nakatsu.



JOINT MONTEREY PENINSULA - SALINAS VALLEY INSTALLATION—(From left) Shiro Higashi, Salinas Valley JACL president, and Kazuko Matsuyama, Monterey Peninsula JACL president, meet with National JACL President Cressley Nakagawa, who was guest speaker.

Jon Kaji Elected a 5th Time to Lead Gardena Valley JACL

GARDENA, Calif.—Gardena Valley JACL will hold its 52nd annual installation dinner Feb. 10 at Kim Sing Restaurant in Gardena. A special 9-course dinner is planned for the evening.

Jonathan Kaji will be re-installed as chapter president for a fifth term. The Gardena Valley Chapter will be recognizing the volunteers of the Conquer the Bridge Committee which organized the 5th annual 8-kilometer race for some 2,300 runners and raised \$9,000 for area charities.

Social hour will begin at 5 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. Cost per person is \$20.

Hosokawa Addresses Japan America Society

DENVER, Colo. — Retired newspaper editor Bill Hosokawa spoke on the "Japanese American Experience" at the Greater Denver Chamber of Commerce Jan. 24 in a dinner presented by the Japan America Society of Colorado and the Mike-Hi JACL. About 150 attended.

Meanwhile, the chapter continues to meet monthly preparing for the 1992 National JACL Convention on the fourth Wednesdays. Info: Dave Yamaguchi, (303) 393-8893.

JACL Singles Convention at Denver Scheduled at Scanticon Hotel

DENVER, Colo. — The Denver Nikkei Singles Club will be hosting the 5th biennial National JACL Singles Convention Aug. 30 to Sept. 2 at the new and beautiful Scanticon Hotel Convention Center.

To provide convention goers with an interesting weekend, suggestions on possible activities and workshops are listed in a questionnaire obtainable from Fuzzy Hisamoto, registration chair, 622 Dexter St., Ft. Lupton, CO 80621.

The proposed weekend schedule is brief: Friday, Aug. 30—Sports, Mixer, Saturday, Aug. 31—Opening ceremonies, workshops, dinner-dance; Sunday, Sept. 1—Brunch, Closing ceremonies, Evening barbecue; Monday, Sept. 2—Local, regional tours.

San Jose JACL

By Kay Ono
—As guests, family members and friends looked on, the San Jose JACL officers and board of directors were installed by Judge Wayne Kanemoto at Wesley Church Fellowship Hall on Jan. 11.

Ernest Leon Kimura introduced the 1991 officers who will serve for the year and board members who will serve for two years. They are:

Tom Shigemasa, president; Susan Mineta and Tom Nishikawa, vice president-activities; Maki Kobayashi, vice president-civic affairs; Jim Takagishi, vice president-finance; Mike Yamamoto, treasurer; Kathleen Tada, recording secretary; Grant Shimizu, corresponding secretary; Susan Nakamura, delegate.

Directors (two-year terms) include: Carl Fujita, Dama Fujita, Gey Lin, Ken Kamahara, Wayne Misunaga, Akiko Nakahara, Judy Niizawa, Ken Sakamoto, Junji Shimazaki, Carol Shimoto, Ann Shiroishi, Karen Shiraki, Wayne Tada, Sharon Ujeda, and Karl Uryugi.

High Blood Pressure

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THE NEWSMAKERS

► Three San Francisco area flower growers were honored by the Tokyo-based Japan Rose Cut-Flowers Association as 1990 Oya Award honorees: Yukihiko Shibata of Arbuton, president of Mount Eden Nursery; Masaru Yokota of San Leandro, president of Yuki Nursery; and Toshiro Nakahishima of Gilroy, president of Nakahishima Rose Garden.

Shibata has served as vice president of Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California and a board member of Rose Inc. and is currently on the board of Summito Bank. He has been inducted into the Floricultural Hall of Fame and received the Japanese government's Order of the Rising Sun, Fourth Class.

Yokota serves on a board member of Eden Township JACL and Eden Community Center. Nakahishima has served on the board of Rose Inc. and is currently a board member of California Flower Market and the Hayward branch of Summito Bank.

Arthur and Virginia Morimoto were honored by the Chicago Japanese American Association at its New Year Community Dinner Jan. 13, at the Hyatt Lincolnwood Hotel with close to 200 guests attending. Arthur, recipient of the 1991 JACLer of the Biennial award, was honored for his services as eight-term president of the Japanese American Service Committee as well as for his efforts in the redress campaign for the JACL. Virginia was honored being to relocate over 1,000 evacuees through the Brethren Hotel in Chicago. She also represented the Brethren Service Committee by speaking at various ceremonies in the Brethren Hotel in various west coast cities to pave the way for Japanese Americans returning to the west coast areas in 1945.

► Roy Okamura, 68, a 442nd veteran from Pocatello, Idaho, recently retired and was given special press coverage for having worked at the Sisco Food Service plant in Los Angeles for almost 40 years without ever taking a sick day. He had moved to Los Angeles to find work after marrying his wife, Joy, in 1947 and credited his amazing attendance record to generally good health, will power and growing up on his family's farm in Idaho. He retired Dec. 27. He was a forklift driver.

► Gregg Takayama, 38, longtime press secretary to Sen. Daniel Inouye and Daniel Akaka, was to return to Honolulu to work for Lt. Gov. Ben Cayetano as a speech writer and assistant secretary after the new year. Cayetano aide Lloyd Nekobe said Takayama was an aide to Inouye for more than a decade, then went to work for Akaka this year when then-Rep. Akaka decided to run for the Senate. He was also active with the Washington, D.C. JACL.

► Rep. Robert T. Matsui (D-Calif.) was appointed by the House Steering and Policy Committee to serve on the House Budget Committee for the 102nd Congress. Serving his seventh term in the House of Representatives, he sits on the powerful Ways and Means Committee on the Trade Subcommittee.

► Shigetaki Suga, a Japanese composer of modern music, completed an unfinished work of Mozart's which will be performed in Salzburg, Austria, on Dec. 5, 1991, commemorating the 200th anniversary of his death. The 45-year-old composer was first requested by Internationale Stiftung Mozarteum to complete Mozart's unfinished score "Sinfonia Concertante, KV 526/Anh. 104M in 1987, when Suga was visiting the foundation in Salzburg.

► Evan Kitahara, the son of Woodland Hills, Calif.'s residents Helene and Tami Kitahara in San Fernando Valley will depart for Ecuador on Feb. 3 after completing Peace Corps orientation in the United States. As a Peace Corps Volunteer, Kitahara will be an urban youth promoter, and social welfare worker for disadvantaged youths. He is a graduate of El Camino High School with a degree in social welfare psychology from UC Berkeley in 1990.

► Harry Higashi, president of Bay City Nursery, and John Arata of Arata Brothers Farm were honored by the San Mateo County Farm Bureau as the 1990 Farmers of the Year. Higashi was cited for outstanding use of water conservation and recycling methods to reduce energy consumption at the family-owned wholesale nursery. Arata Brothers Farm is noted for its much-photographed pumpkin patch and the live animals that children can pet.

MINETA

Continued from the First Page
an attitude that prompted the internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II.

Rep. Mineta related his own WWII internment "when the U.S. government placed us in camps for our protection ... but how come the rifles and lights in the watchtowers were turned on us?"

Rep. Edwards, who is chairman of a subcommittee on civil liberties and human rights, said the subcommittee might begin hearings on the subject if the FBI persists.

FBI Interviews

FBI Director William S. Sessions stated that interviews of Arab American business and community leaders "for the most part" have been completed, but added that the FBI would continue to investigate about 3,000 Iraqi nationals believed to be in the United States with expired visas.

Terrorist acts cannot be prevented by law enforcement alone," Sessions said. "We must continue to seek the cooperation of any American who may be aware of information that might help prevent a violent act."

David Najjib was one of those American whose cooperation was sought. The 29-year-old advertising photographer recalled how he eagerly met with an FBI agent at a Denby's restaurant in North Dallas after the agent called and said he was concerned about Najjib's safety. A native Texan, Najjib, is co-chairman of the Arab-American Institute, a bipartisan organization that encourages Arab Americans to participate in American politics.

Texas-Born Najjib Worried

The FBI agent told a worried Najjib that, as he would recall, the agency was concerned with hate crimes against our people." Then, Najjib said, the agent began asking for names of the Arab American Institute members and whether he was familiar with any dissident student groups.

"What," Najjib said he asked the agent, "does this have to do with you calling me?"

Najjib said the agent told him he had a second reason for calling—"to get a handle on the (Arab American) community." Najjib said the agent then asked matter-of-factly, "Do you know of anyone planning to blow up federal installations?"

Najjib said he couldn't help but laugh. "I said, 'I don't know anyone like that.'"

By the end of the meeting, he said, he was shaken and suspicious. He noted that he is the Democratic co-chairman of the Arab American Institute. His Republican counterpart, he said, had not been contacted by the FBI.

Iraqi Agents in U.S.

"There are definitely Iraqi agents in the United States and around the world," said one Iraqi-born businessman from Los Angeles who was jailed under Hussein's regime 10 years ago. "We kept trying to get the FBI to look for them for years. Now, at least, they are looking. I didn't mind talking to the FBI a bit."

Other Iraqi Americans who have lived in the United States for many years were less sanguine about what they considered unfair scrutiny.

"I was expecting harassments from rednecks or what [do] you call them—skinheads?" said Razaq Salman, an Iraqi-born hotel owner from Rancho Palos Verdes who has been a U.S. citizen since 1978. "But not from the FBI."

After his call came from the FBI, Salman said, he was convinced Iraqi Americans were going to be interested like the Japanese Americans. He promptly paid off all his credit cards and gave his employees lessons in how to run his business.

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Nat'l JAACL Committee

Chairs Appointed

SAN FRANCISCO — The chairpersons of national JAACL committees for the 1990-1992 biennium were announced by Headquarters as follows:

National President: Casey Nakagawa; Legal Counsel: Allen Katsuta; Pacific Citizen Board: Lillian Kimura; Presidential Committee on Organizational Structure: Lillian Kimura.

VP/General Operations Priscilla Ouchida

JA of the Biennium (804); Awards and Recognition: George Sakaguchi; Resolutions, Dale Beale; Nominations, Sharon Ishii Jordan; National Conventions, Paul Shikawa; 1992 National Credential, Ed Imatori; Personnel: Priscilla Ouchida.

VP/Public Affairs: S. Floyd Mori

Address, Cheryl Kinoshita, Civil Rights, (814); Atomic Bomb Survivors Memorial, Dr. James Williams, Sacramento; Dale Shimatsu; U.S. Japan, Denny Yoshida.

VP/Planning and Development: Bill Kaneko

Scholarship/Student Aid, Kimi Haru; Veterans Affairs Representative, Art Morimoto; National Youth, Trisha Murakawa; Leadership Development, Heidi Hamamoto; Single Cousins, Meriko Mori.

VP/Membership Services & 1000 Club: Ted Masamoto

Membership Development: 1000 Club/Life Membership, Frank Sakamoto.

Secretary/Treasurer: Tom Nakao

National Endowment Fund, Mike Mitoma; JARP, Steve Williams; Safety Memorial, K. Patrick Ota; Headquarters Bldg. Fund, Steve Doi; Ways and Means, Tom Nakao; Legacy Fund, Grace Uoyama.

Marin JAACL

SAUSALITO, Calif. — Dr. Robert Koshiyama was installed as president of the Marin JAACL at the annual dinner Jan. 14 at Fong Nien Restaurant here.

Hayashino, national JAACL associate director, swore in the new officers.

The perennial president, Dennis Sato, passed the gavel to Koshiyama after five years of continuous service as chapter leader. The board of directors include:

Rob Koshiyama, president; Bob Nii, 1st vice president-president; Kenji Tanaka, 2nd vice president-president; Toyoko Doi, recording secretary; Moa Fujii, corresponding secretary; David Nakagawa, treasurer; Ned Nakahata, delegate; Ken Nakagawa, at-large; Steve Goto, newsletter; Dennis Sato, ex-officio; Gene Oishi, Jiro Ueda, board members-at-large; Mo Naguchi, 1000 Club.



1991 SAN MATEO JAACL BOARD MEMBERS—(From left) Steve Okamoto, pres.; Mary Jo Kubota, Noell Kubota, Niles Tanokotobu (1989-90 pres.); Lori Kitamura-Turok, Gracey Kato, George Ikuta, Emrie Takahashi, Gene Roh, Grace Yamaguchi, Yoshi Kajimoto, Eireko Utsumi, Ron Shimamoto and Allen Sakamoto.

Carson JAACL in Search Of Another Fund Source

CARSON, Calif. — A major change in the operation of Carson JAACL was considered at the January board meeting chaired by Agnes Hikida, 1991 president. The fireworks booth, which was the only method of raising program funds for scholarship and Christmas Cheer, is expected to be discontinued because of new county ordinances.

Other 1991 officers are:

VP-Membership, Ruthie Sakamoto; VP-Youth, Paul Schneider and Joe Sakamoto; Treasurer, Kazuo Nakabe; Secretary, Minori Nishida; Board Members, Ken Harada, Min Mori, Carol Ann Mo, Ellie Schneider, Mabel Sato and Fumi Takahashi.

Los Vegas JAACL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Gary Nambu was installed as Las Vegas JAACL president with his cabinet and board members at the China Star Restaurant on Jan. 19.

The new officers are:

Gary Nambu, president; George Ota, vice president; Nancy Williams, recording secretary; Walter Cahn, corresponding secretary; Norma Wagner, treasurer; Don Peam, Murray Kelly, newsletter editors.

Board of directors (1st year)—Falko Frazier, Ray Mameda, Al Tamura, Yosuke Bando, Yoko Iwata, second year—Doni Takahashi, Sumiko Ota, Fred Fukuzaki.

JAACL PULSE

ARIZONA Feb. 23-24—Metropolitan Heritage Square, 6th St. and Monroe. Phoenix. Sponsors include the City of Phoenix Parks, Library and Recreation Department, Arizona Chapter JAACL, the Japan America Society of Phoenix, Himeji Group of the Phoenix State, Cities Commission, Arizona Buddhist Church and Phoenix Japanese Free Methodist Church.

BERKELEY Feb. 16—Installation Dinner, 6:30 p.m. Sprenger's Restaurant, Brewery Blvd., Los Angeles, 6 p.m. Los Angeles. 2118A Carleton, Berkeley, CA 94704.

MOUNTAIN PLAINS DC Mar. 2—APCC meeting, Houston JAACL hosts.

SALINAS VALLEY Feb. 17—Day of Remembrance, 1 p.m., Salinas Foster Grounds; Shig Kihara, special; Refreshments follow at Salinas Buddhist Temple. (Co-sponsored by Watsonville-Monterey Peninsula, Salinas Valley, Gilroy and San Benito County chapters.)

1991 Berkeley JAACL Officers Nominated BERKELEY — Nominations for officers for the Chapter for 1991 are as follows:

Co-Presidents, Alan & Ken Yabuchi; Vice Presidents, Noel Taniguchi, Ai Sasaki; Gordon Yamamoto; Secretary, Rania Yamato; Treasurer, Tai Shirayama; Newsletter, Tai Hirota, Bob Yamaki.

Soft Lake JAACL

The new slate of officers are:

Larry Gust, president; Kevin Asaki, vice president; Jeff Nakahama, vice president; Tom Kanegae, vice president; Alice Ojita, treasurer; Jeff Imai, ex-officio; Kazu Miyajima, 1000 Club; Aiko Owada, secretary; Toshiro Maruo, coordinator; Dale Arnold, mailing; Satoye Toyokuni, guest center; Akira Kasai, coordinator; Tomoko Momo, interpreter (Japanese); Hide Fujikawa, coordinator; Wong Wingpet, health insurance; Bert Ojita, Peace Garden; George Nakamura, building; Emily Kitamura, J.A.Y.

Florin JAACL Installs

Pres. Carol Hisatomi

SACRAMENTO — Florin JAACL held its installation dinner Jan. 5 at the Fuji Restaurant with 100 members and friends attending. Outgoing president, Tinas Toyoyama was thanked. Carol Hisatomi, Nikkei attorney in private practice was installed as the president by Joy Morimoto, NCWNP Regional Director.

Keynote speaker was Martha Powers, chairman of the Sacramento Fair and County Human Rights/Fair Housing Commission who spoke on importance of the civil rights movement. She was introduced to the president-elect Andy Noguchi.

Special recognitions were given to the chapter members who has contributed an outstanding time and effort promoting the chapter's welfare. They were Sam Kashwagi, Fumi Okamoto and Dorothy Kadowaki.

Other officers and committee chairs serving under Hisatomi are:

1st VP, Tinas Toyoyama; 2nd VP, James Murray; 3rd VP, Ellen Ojita; Secretary, Jane Weinberg; Treasurer, Wendy Kawakami; Publicity, Tinas Toyoyama; Historian, Ai Tsukamoto; Hospitality, Hanna Yoshida and Fumi Okamoto; Scholarship, James Abe and George Furukawa; Member Service, Termy Koike; Newsletter, Henry Yui; Publicity, Bill Kashwagi; Address and Civil Rights, Mary Takayama; Andy Noguchi; Records, Termy Koike; News, Richard Iishi; School activities, Tawla Tomita; Women's Concerns, Eileen Onogi; Family Programs, Tinas Toyoyama; Performing Arts, Paul Zarillo; Oral History Project, Marlene Kamekura; Communications, Betty Kashwagi and Frances Kishi.

Fremont JAACL

The 1991 chapter officers are:

Alan Mikami, president; Christine Nishihira, vice president; Frank Nakamoto, Diane Fook, Ken Kawaguchi, vice presidents; Sachie Yonokida, vice president-publicity; Jay Hashikawa, treasurer; Kay Toyoyama, Christine Tanizawa, recording secretary; Akemi Inagawa, Michie Hase, corresponding secretary; Jane Hada, historian; Jiji Tomita, newsletter; Kimiko Kimura, Jane Hashimoto; Ted Inayoshi, education officer; Tami Christine Nishihira, in-laws; Agency Fund; Masayuki, Jui Yamashita, official and pub; Gai Tomita, scholarship; Frank Nakamoto, at-large; Wendy Kawakami, J.A.Y. JASEB rep.; Jim Yamaguchi, Blue Shield; Ted Inayoshi, 1000 Club; Jane Hashimoto; Ted Inayoshi, ex-officio; Ted Inayoshi, JAACL senior advisor.

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105 SOLANO COUNTY (66)46—Robert, 1190 Highway 24, Davis, CA 95620.
106 SOLANO COUNTY (66)46—James, 1190 Highway 24, Davis, CA 95620.
107 STOUGHTON (66)47—Daphne Hestrup, 5 W. Canterbury, Stockton, CA 95202.
108 VALLEJO (66)47—James, 1327 Valley Blvd., Vallejo, CA 94590.
109 MARYKATE (66)46—Peggy, 2440 Lincoln Ave., Vallejo, CA 94590.
110 MATSUOYA (66)46—Peggy, 2440 Lincoln Ave., Vallejo, CA 94590.
111 WEST VALLEY (66)46—Wesley Kato, 6870 Moorpark Ave., San Jose, CA 95126.

Central California

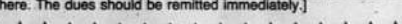
- 207 OLANO (66)46—Jui, YEL-Sun, Maggie Henderson, 5 Woodworth, 10305 S. Woodworth, Fresno, CA 93720.
208 INLAND (66)46—Tatsui, 1541 E. 1st St., Red Bluff, CA 95712-2822.
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212 PALMER (66)46—Shirley, 2222 S. Woodworth, Fresno, CA 93720.
213 BARRIS (66)46—Lynn, Kuroki, 807 Carol Dr., Searsville, CA 95367.
214 BARRIS (66)46—Woody, 1200-40 Ave., Yreka, CA 96097.
215 TULARE COUNTY (66)47—Judy, 1500 E. 1st St., Tulare, CA 93274.

Pacific Southwest

- 308 ARIZONA (66)46—Diane Chabazynski, 4225 W. Katon Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85018.
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312 SAN DIEGO (66)76—Harry Aoki, 61-261 De Oro Ave., San Diego, CA 92121.
313 SOUTHWEST (66)46—Sandra Kamekura, 2420 West 14th St., San Diego, CA 92104.
314 SAN DIEGO (66)46—Lorraine, 1500 W. 14th St., San Diego, CA 92104.
315 SAN FRANCISCO (66)46—Steve, 1500 W. 14th St., San Diego, CA 92104.

1991 JAACL CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP RATES CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

Top Row at Right: IF YOUR EXPIRATION READS: 1290 (Dec '90) Your P.C. subscription expired Dec. 1990 and a renewal notice has been mailed to you, except if you are JAACL member. In which case, there is a 60-day grace period to renew JAACL membership through your chapter. (Refer to the JAACL Membership Rate Chart here. The dues should be remitted immediately.)



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411 MILWAUKEE (66)46—Suzuki, 19258 Roosevelt E.E., Spokane, WA 99207.
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- 505 NEW ENGLAND (66)76—Margo Nakayama, 85 Cedar St., Lynn, MA 01915.
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EASTER SEAL PRESENTATION—Mariyah Passaro (left) makes a special trip to be at the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in New Canaan, Conn., for the annual presentation of 100 Canon Communicators to the National Easter Seal Society. The Communicator has been her "lifeline" for 16 years, as she thanks Hideharu Takemoto (right), president of Canon U.S.A. Inc. in her printed message to him. Receiving the Communicators is Sally Doelger (center), treasurer and board member of the National Easter Seal Society. This is the fifth year that Canon has donated Communicators to the Society for distribution to the hearing- and speech-impaired, who use the calculator-sized electronic keyboard that prints out messages on a paper tape. In 1989, Canon U.S.A. received the National Easter Seal's Ninth Annual National Business and Industry Award for its donation of Communicators.

Sen. Matsunaga Memorabilia to Be Shown by JANM

LOS ANGELES — Selected memorabilia of the late U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga has been donated to the Japanese American National Museum.

The items offered by his family will be brought from Washington, D.C. and Hawaii to Los Angeles by Matsunaga's widow, Mrs. Helene Matsunaga. His son, Keene Matsunaga, who resides in Southern California, will also participate in the reception.

These items will be on display at a reception honoring the late senator on Feb. 9, from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Pacific Ballroom, Los Angeles Hilton and Towers, 930 Wilshire Blvd.

"Senator Matsunaga was one of the early pioneers who supported the establishment of the Museum," said Masahito Hirasaki, trustee and chairperson of the event. "He was a man who spent a lifetime promoting peace and civil rights. At the reception, we will acknowledge his contributions, especially his untrusting work in securing passage of the 1988 redress bill."

Among the special guests confirmed to attend the reception are Congressmen Robert T. Matsui and Norman Mineta.

Proceeds from donations from this reception will establish the Spark Matsunaga Collection and further the Museum's educational programs. Hirasaki said that contributions of \$100 and above will be listed in the program booklet. A contribution of \$500 will provide the donor with a message space in the booklet.

NIKKEI RETIREMENT COMMUNITY:

'Orchards at Penryn' Survey Underway in Northern California

LOOMIS, Calif. — A Sacramento area survey focusing on Nisei interested in the proposed Japanese American Heritage Center's "retirement community" has begun, according to James Makimoto, chairman of the Orchards at Penryn board of directors.

For the past 10 years, Makimoto and a group of Placer County area-Japanese Americans have been doing the spadework for the retirement community, overcoming many obstacles to secure county clearances.

The survey is sponsored by one of Northern California's major providers of retirement housing and long-term care services, Eakaton Health Corporation, which is interested in financing and building the project.

Three-Part Project

The Orchards at Penryn, as designed by the architectural firm of Takata and Sogukia, will consist of three parts:

(1) An apartment complex for retirees who independent and active but want a central dining, housekeeping, maintenance, social and recreational activities, transportation and security at all times in the event of an emergency.

(2) An assisted living complex for people who need a little more help with daily living routines, but do not require medical care.

(3) A cultural center, museum space

for Asian art and items of historical interest, place for the performing arts for Northern Californians.

Four JAACL Chapters

Sacramento, Placer County, Florin and Marysville JAACL chapters and other Nikkei organizations are cooperating in the survey. Others interested in filing out the survey should write to:

James Makimoto, 7855 King Road, Loomis, CA 95650.



SAMUEL COOK

President of Dillard University in New Orleans, Dr. Samuel D. Cook is now forming a National Center for Black-Jewish Relations at Dillard, the first of its kind in the U.S. The onetime classmate of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., at Morehouse College, Dillard allocated \$100,000 to start the center. He also initiated Japanese studies on his campus (see P.C. Jan. 4-11).

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THE CALENDAR

• **ARIZONA**
 Feb 5-11, 1991—Phoenix, Arizona, Japan-U.S. Conference on Veterans Issues, at Crescent Hotel, Phoenix, Ariz. info: registration packet, contact Global Interactions, Inc., 3532 West Thomas Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017, Tel. (602) 572-3434, FAX (602) 572-2260.

• **CHICAGO**
 Feb. 23—Asian American Coalition of Chicago and Chinese Chamber of Commerce, Chinese American Civic Council, Organization of Chinese Americans Host Organizations, 8th Annual Lunar New Year Celebration, 9:30 - 10 p.m., Cocksills, dinner, awards. Host: Beverly Chien, New Grand Ballroom, 8300 W. Bryn Mawr Ave., Rosemont, IL 60018, for table info, call 855-9399. Contact: Pauline Luke (616) 842-0095, Elaine Luke (616) 567-9493.

• **LOS ANGELES AREA**
 Presents Feb. 16—"The West" at Mark Taper Forum, Tickets: (213) 410-1020 or (714) 834-1000. Further info: (213) 672-7773.

Feb. 23—Gardena Valley Cultural Arts Corporation workshop for artists and art organizations. "An Art Survival Kit," 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Nakasaka Community Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. registration, 815 of 4th.

Feb. 3—ASO Club of So. Calif. Shimmu Enki, 4 p.m., Tel. Restaurant, 1911 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 815 p.m.

Feb. 9—JMMI Annual Meeting, Los Angeles.

Feb. 9—Osamu Kajima, jazz fusion artist in concert, Japan America Theater, info: (213) 690-3700.

Mar. 9—Pacific American Ballet Theatre, The First Annual Benefit Ball, information: Marika (213) 515-3729.

Mar. 9—AUPALCA's A Day of Magic at the Magic Castle, Hollywood, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. RSVP by Feb. 15. Nancy Yee (213) 453-1733 or Marjorie May (818) 960-1160.

Mar. 18—San Diego Symphony's Tchaikovsky 7: 10 p.m. at Japan America Theater, info: (213) 660-3700.

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• **NEW YORK**
 Feb. 14—Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund benefit dinner, "Farewell, Christian, cocktail 5:30 to ten course lunch, traditional dinner dance 1991 Justice in Action Awards to CBS journalist Connie Chung, Congressman Rep. Matsui and Tony Award winning actor, D.O. Wong, info: Alan Jung, Elaine Hui, (212) 968-9552.

March 1-5—East Coast Asian Student Union 19th Annual conference, SUNY-Binghamton University, NY (807) 732-4823.

• **SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA**
 Feb. 15—NCRH Day of Remembrance, 2-4 p.m., JCCOC, 12th Anniversary of NCRH inception, Dr. Peter Irons, Monaldi Hirsch of the Palestine-Arab Club, Jose Klatman of NCRH, guest speakers.

Feb. 23-24, 1991—Annual conference of Asian & Pacific Americans in Higher Education, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Oakland, info: Judy Sasaki (415) 881-3771.

Mar. 3—JASEB Club Feed, Albany Veterans Memorial Hall, 1325 Portland Ave. Info: Ben Takahashi (415) 235-8182.

March 9—No. Calif. Japanese American Senior Citizens Bilingual luncheon at Mountview Buddhist Temple, info: Mae Full, Betty Black, (408) 294-2526, Kim Wilabene, (415) 343-2763.

• **SAN JOSE**
 Feb. 2—Forum on Reconciliation, 2-5 p.m., Indo-Chinese Reconciliation and Cultural Center, 269 W. San Antonio (off Delmar), Red. Bob Matsumoto, Fern Norman, Miriam, keynote speakers.

Feb. 6—Yu-Ai Kai trip to Golden Gate Park; bus leaves Yu-Ai Kai Office, 545 N. 5th St., 8:45 a.m. info: (408) 268-2626.

• **SEATTLE**
 Feb. 23—Sale and exhibit of Japanese folk art, Japanese Antiques, 1000 James St., Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. info: (206) 822-1225.

• **WATSONVILLE**
 Feb. 17—Day of Remembrance at Salinas Rodeo Grounds.

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

1991 West L.A. Travel Program

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• **Travel Meeting: Feb. 17**
 Movie, slide, fellowship renewal with tour companies, and refreshments, every first Sunday of the month, 1-3 p.m., at Japanese Institute/Santa Anita Auditorium, 2110 Cortez Ave., West Los Angeles, located on Olympic Blvd. west of San Diego Freeway.

Group Tours (revised Dec. 16, 1990)

- 01 Sun Valley, Idaho Ski Trip
 January 12 - 19, 1991
 Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- 02 Hokkaido Snow Festival
 February 1 - 10, 1991
 Ray Iahli, escort
- 03 Japan Fantastic
 Cherry Blossom Tour
 March 28 - April 8, 1991
 Toy Kanagaki, escort
- 04 Australia, New Zealand, Fiji
 April 20 - May 11, 1991
 Toy Kanagaki, escort
- 05 Historic East Tour
 April 7 - 14, 1991
 Yuki Sato, escort
- 06 Vacation in Florida & Disneyland Epcot/World
 May 15 - 25, 1991
 Yuki Sato, escort
- 07 New York, Cape Cod
 Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket
 June 28 - July 6, 1991
 Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- 08 China Non
 May 17 - May 25, 1991
 Toy Kanagaki, escort
- 09 Hokkaido/Nihon-Kai Tour
 May 27 - June 12, 1991
 Ray Iahli, escort
- 10 National Parks & Canyon Spectacular
 June 10 - June 22, 1991
 Toy Kanagaki, escort
- 11 Europe Vista (Grand View of Europe)
 June 7 - 23, 1991
 Roy Takada, escort
- 12 Japan Golden Route Tour
 June 24 - July 6, 1991
 Ray Iahli, escort
- 13 Best of Scandinavia
 July 6 - 23, 1991
 Bill Saterlin, escort
- 14 South American Tour
 July 1991
 Masako Kobayashi, escort
- 15 Salmon Fishing - Alaska (Wild Life Only)
 July 22 - 29, 1991
 Galen Murakawa, escort
- 16 Alaska - Land & Cruise (South Bound)
 June 25 - July 7, 1991
- 17 China Royal Tour
 July 1991
- 18 Canadian Rockies
 August 4 - 15, 1991
 Michi Iahli, escort
- 19 England & Ireland
 July 9 - 23, 1991
 Toy Kanagaki, escort
- 20 Portugal, Spain & Tangier
 September 7 - 14, 1991
 Phyllis Murakawa, escort
- 21 Hokkaido & Tohoku Tour
 Sep 30 - Oct 14, 1991
 Galen Murakawa, escort
- 22 Old Japan and Shikoku
 Sep 30 - Oct 14, 1991
 Yuki Sato, escort
- 23 Japan Del-Mayo Tour
 October 7 - 16, 1991
 Ray Iahli, escort
- 24 Central Japan & Ise Nihon
 October 17 - 24, 1991
 Bill Saterlin, escort
- 25 Southern Japan & Kyushu
 October 7 - 30, 1991
 Tochi Mizuno, escort
- 26 Exotic Far East & Bali
 Oct 15 - Nov 5, 1991
 Toy Kanagaki, escort
- 27 New England
 Fall Foliage Tour
 Sep 27 - Oct 11, 1991
 Roy Takada, escort
- 28 Southeast Asia Tour
 Nov 25 - Dec 16, 1991

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ALASKA CRUISE/ALASKA	(12 days) AUG 27

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CANADIAN ROCKIES-GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, 9 days/8 nights. Departure July 22, 1991. Visit Glacier National Park, Lake Louise, Jasper National Park and Banff Springs. (Includes 6 breakfasts, 5 lunches, 5 dinners).

SALT LAKE-YELLOWSTONE-TETONS-MT. RUSHMORE. Departure June 17, 1991. 9 days/8 nights. Visit Park City, Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone/Old Faithful, Cody/Bighorn Mts., Black Hills/Mt. Rushmore. (Includes 8 breakfasts, 5 lunches, 5 dinners).

GRAND AUTUMN NEW ENGLAND, 11 days/10 nights. Departure September 3, 1991. Visit Lake George/Lake Placid, Adirondacks, Lake Champlain/Shelburne, Plymouth/Woodstock, Vermont/New Hampshire, Mt. Washington/North Conway, Maine's Rocky Coast, Gloucester/Salem, Boston/Freedom Trail, Plymouth/Newport and Mystic Seaport, CT. (Includes 10 breakfasts, 7 lunches, 9 dinners).

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 The Best of Autumn in Japan (Tokyo - Sendai - Aizu - Niigata - Noto - Kanazawa - Kyoto - Kobe - Kochi - Matsuyama - Hiroshima) Sep 25
 China & Orient (Tokyo - Beijing - Shanghai - Hong Kong - Bangkok - Singapore) Oct 5
 Japan in Autumn (Osaka - Chugoku - Shikoku - Kyushu) Oct 24
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- SANTA BARBARA ORCHID SHOW TOUR** MAR 9
GRAND CANYON/LAUGHLIN LAS VEGAS TOUR APR 25-29
NIKEA CONFERENCE & URA NIKOH SPRING TOUR MAY 15-25
 Nihon Conference, Tokyo, Waltara Onsen, Kanazawa, Amanohashidate, Totomi, Matsuo, Ono, Otsu, Oshichi Bridge.
- ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE #1** JUN 1-10
 Special tour to Vancouver & Victoria. **SOLD OUT** of America Line deluxe SS Rotterdam to Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka, Hubbard Glacier, valdez, Anchorage. **EARLY BIRD DISCOUNTS END JAN 31, 1991.** *and/or Anchorage. EARLY BIRD DISCOUNTS END JAN 31, 1991.*
- MICHIGAN GREAT LAKES SUMMER HOLIDAY TOUR** JUL 10-18
 On deluxe Tauck Tour visiting Grand Rapids, Belleair, Saint Marie, Mackinac Island, & Detroit.
- PAN AMERICAN NIKKEI CONVENTION-SO. AMERICA TOUR** JUL 20-AUG 3
 Meet Nikkei from many countries at Convention in Ancon, Panama; Tours to Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Iguazu Falls, Buenos Aires, Lima.
- SCANDINAVIA-RUSSIA HOLIDAY TOUR** AUG 13-31
 Custom tour with your own bus. Visiting Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo, Finn, Bergen, Copenhagen.
- 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.**
- CHINA HOLIDAY TOUR** SEP 14-28
 Beijing, Xian, Shanghai, Guilin, Hong Kong.
- NEW ENGLAND AUTUMN HOLIDAY TOUR** SEP 21-28
 On deluxe Tauck Tours, visiting Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York.
- HOKKAIDO-TOHOKU AUTUMN HOLIDAY TOUR** OCT 3-19
 Tokyo, Lake Akan, Sounkyo, Gappo, Noboribetsu, Hakodate, Lake Tozai, Sendai, Matsushima.
- ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR** OCT 27-NOV 9
 Hong Kong, Bangkok, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore. Stopover in Japan allowed.
- SO. AMERICA JAPANESE HERITAGE TOUR** NOV 16-27
 Visit Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Iguazu Falls, Buenos Aires. Dinners with local Japanese in Sao Paulo & Buenos Aires. Visa terminated only by local Japanese.

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