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Friday, March 29, 1991

Highlights from JACL meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—A number of programs, committees and personnel announcements were on the agenda at the March 16-17 National JACL board meeting. Here are highlights of board motions:

New executive director: Following the recent announcement that Bill Yoshino was stepping down as national director, an ad hoc committee was charged with developing a job description and announcement for a new executive director. The board voted unanimously the committee's recommendation to seek applications for a new executive director using a new salary range.

Civil Rights Committee: The national president's appointment of members to the national civil rights committee was confirmed. Serving will be Ron Wakabayashi as chairman and Peggy Nagae Lum, James Shimoura and Don Nakahata as members of the committee. Passed unanimously.

Renaming of National Oratorical Contest: Randolph Shibata, MPDC governor, proposed that the contest be renamed after, or include in its name, Minoru Yasui. Passed unanimously. This name change will be effective as of the 1992 national convention in Denver, Colo.

Reappointment: It was unanimously passed to re-

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JACL conference looks at issues of '90s

VISALIA, Calif.—Tulare County JACL staged an off-year "mini-convention" for some 130 members who went home from the March 22-24 Tri-District Conference at Holiday Inn here with a better understanding of three major issues confronting JACL in the '90s: The issues—anti-Asian violence, lack of Japanese American material in social studies, and the Japanese American presence in the media, are expected to be of-

fered at other JACL conferences this year.

Presented as 75-minute segments plus participant input, the workshops sought to define and specify direction and emphasis of "JACL in the '90s," which was the TDC theme.

With the redress process nearing its conclusion, host Central California Governor Ken Yokota said member involvement in these areas will help assure and continue

the strength of JACL.

Anti-Asian Violence

In the opening workshop on anti-Asian violence, JACL regional director Joy Morimoto reported national support to deal with this problem and urged chapter support of California Senate Bill 98 introduced by Sen. Bill Lockyer (D-Hayward), which adds criminal and civil law remedies.

In the packet, "A Decade of Hate Crimes," a definition of hate crimes

and 10 anti-Asian incidents were cited. Enclosed were copies of anti-racial postcards received at the PSW JACL office; photos of anti-Asian graffiti in Arizona; a sampling of anti-Japanese remarks in a teenager's newsletter; the infamous March 8 clubbing of motorist Rodney King by L.A. police; and a U.S. map prepared by Klanwatch, a Southern Poverty Law Center project, showing anti-

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A good accounting
Asians score high in 1990 census

By HARRY K. HONDA
Senior Editor

There are 7,273,662 Asian-Pacific Islanders in the 1990 census count, a whopping 107.8 percent growth increase over the 1980 count of 3,500,439.

The Census Bureau, in completing its tally March 11 for use in congressional, state and local redistricting to all the states, explained the 1980 number in the table is slightly different from the 1980 total because the "3,500,439 of Asians or Pacific Islanders based on 100% tabulations includes only the nine specific Asian or Pacific groups listed separately in the 1980 race item. The 1980 total of 3,726,440 Asians from sample tabulations is comparable to the 1990 count (as) these groups are not listed separately in the race item on the 1980 census form."

The Census Bureau eventually plans to publish a breakdown showing the individual Asian and Pacific Islander ethnic groups in the community.

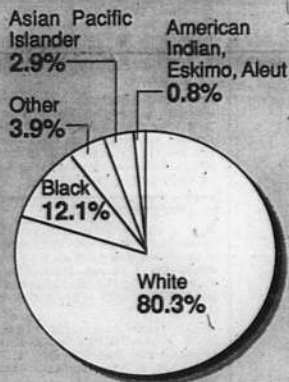
Increase in Immigration

A significant part of the population increase has been due to changes in immigration patterns. While the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act granted legal status to qualifying undocumented, it also expanded immigration quotas considerably—i.e., colonies limited to 600 immigrant visas per year were allowed 5,000; the national origins quota system was abolished by the 1955 Immigration Act and countries which were adversely affected (such as the Asian countries) were allowed an additional 5,000 nonpreference visas for 1987 and 1988.

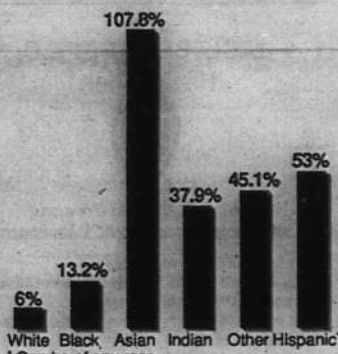
It is estimated 42% of the new immigrants of the 1980s are Asians—35% Vietnamese, 17% Filipino, 15% Chinese and 9% Korean.

Growth of Ethnic Groups in the US

Population makeup



Growth since 1980



* Can be of any race.

About 75% of the Asian growth in the 1980s is also due to immigration.

William O'Hare of Population Reference Bureau, says growth among Asians will continue because immigration laws favor keeping families together and give priority to individuals with needed work skills.

Beginning in 1992, immigration quotas will be boosted 40% more under provisions of the 1990 Immigration Act, signed by the president last November. Another two million can be expected from Latin America and the Pacific Rim nations.

Where Asians Reside

Most of the Asian-Pacific Islanders live in six urban areas—Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Chicago and San Jose.

Amazingly, *USA TODAY* spotted one community (Buras-Triumph, La., about 40 miles southeast of New Orleans down the Mississippi delta, where shrimpers abound) where its Asian population rocketed from less than 1% to 8,633% to 262.

And in Box Elder County, S.D. (adjacent to Ellsworth AFB and east of Rapid City and Mt. Rushmore), the Asian population increased 165% to 106 while the overall population dropped 15% since 1980.

1990 Ethnic Breakdown
The 1980 Census breakdown of the total Asian-Pacific Islanders (3,726,440 or 1.6% of the total U.S. population) shows the ethnic variations percentage of foreign-born and percentage to the total U.S. population.

Census provides broader picture of minorities

In 1990, the U.S. Census Bureau began to identify Asians and Pacific Islanders as a separate group in the supplement of the March 1990 Current Population Survey (CPS), a national survey of some 50,000 households—thus adding a more complete and up-to-date picture of these communities. Hereafter, policy makers and researchers had only the de-

cennial census records.

As a consequence, the report released by the Population Reference Bureau Feb. 27 in Washington, documents the changes experienced by "Asian Americans: America's Fastest Growing Minority Group," (same title of the study available as a 17-page pamphlet from the Population Reference Bureau, Inc., P.O. Box 94153, Wash-

ington, D.C. 20090, \$5). The study shows:

1. Their numbers in the U.S. grew by 80% between 1980 and 1990, from 3.5 million to 6.9 million.

Prospects of increasing number of immigrants from Southeast Asia are expected to add to the diversity and growth of the Asian-Pacific Island population, comprised

of some two dozen different countries. "They do not share a common language, a common religion or a common cultural background," co-authors William P. O'Hare and Judy C. Fell pointed out.

2. "While a large segment of this population is financially well off, many are poor," they showed. Poverty rate among

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Short takes

● **ACCOUNTABILITY**—Los Angeles City Councilman Michael Woo recently called for severe punishment of city employees who use public property to transmit racist messages. Responding to the racist messages sent by L.A. Police Department officers on their computers, Woo said, "It is very revealing that these officers felt safe in sending such derisive message over their computers. It shows us that we have not done enough to tell city employees that racism will not be tolerated in any way, shape, or form." The motion requests the Civil Service Commission to report back to the council with recommendations on adopting strict accountability for racism as well as sexism.

● **PILGRIMAGE**—The 22nd annual Pilgrimage to Manzanar is scheduled for Saturday, April 27, according to Manzanar Committee spokespersons. Program begins with self-guided tours for early arrivals; potluck lunch at noon at cemetery area. Open to the public. Buses will depart from three separate areas, San Fernando Valley, Little Tokyo and Gardena. A non-refundable fee of \$10 is requested for a seat reservation. Information: Write to Manzanar Committee, 1566 Curran St., Los Angeles, or call 213/663-5102.

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JACL-Blue Shield of California Group Health Trust

Letters

She writes in praise of this country

May I express my thoughts on some of the things that I feel strong about? I don't necessarily mean in the Pacific Citizen. Because I do enjoy reading the articles of Bill Hosokawa and Bill Muratani. But most media and reporters want to always emphasize the negative happenings and feelings of the few individuals who are vocal in this country of ours.

I understand there are people who look for the negative sides of every situation but why not look for the positive and emphasize it? Perhaps not newsworthy? ... Now that the war of Desert Storm is over, do we feel justified in going to war? Many do not. I for one feel that we hadn't gotten in too early. I feel that as soon as Iraq overtook Kuwait and claimed the country as her own, and mistreating the people there, (It was such terrible mistreatment.) We should have stopped them. Many say we should not have stopped them. Many say we should not have gone to war. But can the

Americans who stand for rights of individuals look on and let that type of mistreatment of our friends go without doing anything? ...

U.S.A. has always stood for the good over evil, and I am proud to be an American. Living alone—and in poor health all my adult life and now in my late 60s, I have managed somehow without any government assistance. There were times when the struggle was not easy. But when we look to God and ourselves for our strength and wisdom, somehow there always seems to be a clear way out in managing our lives. In this country of ours, that is possible. If I can do it, anyone can. Especially for a healthy person. I am sure a little hardship gives us more strength of character, and we need not be quick to ask our government for help. When we see or read of how the people of the third countries with their struggles for survival, and their strife of civil wars, I cannot but feel grateful for, and love my country. Surely we have many problems to deal with, and with millions of people to please it can't be easy. Even in my neighborhood there are families with children on welfare. But they are not going hungry and have a good roof over their heads. I love the saying "He who lives in a glass house should never invite over, he who is without

sin."

Thank you for letting me express myself.

Chiyo Kawamura
Homeland, Calif.

Paying tribute to Mike Masaoaka

I know, I do not subscribe to your Pacific Citizen because of lack of funds. But would like to say a few words to Mike Masaoaka. Okay?

Mike Masaoaka, I had some differences about him. But now, after thinking it over very carefully, I want to thank him now, for all he has done for us Japanese Americans, and Japan, America Relationship.

During the War II, it was something he just had to do against all odds. Rough.

I heard, he is real sick right now. So I pray for his speedy recovery so he can still contribute his good work for all of us. Which he has been doing all his life.

Us old timers gotta carry on. You know, the kind? Sorry I never read your book, Mike, but hope to some day. God bless you, Mike.

A Pineapple from Hawaii,

Fumio Yoshida
Gardena, Calif.

provided by city-sponsored VITA for seniors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 408/294-2505.

Apr. 14—Yu-Ai Kai Fashion Show, 12 noon, Red Lion Inn, San Jose, \$35—Info: 408/294-2505.

Apr. 28—Nikkei Matsuri/Benefit 8K Nishimachi Run, 9 a.m., start/finish Jackson St. turn 6th-7th St., \$12 entry fee, by C.O.D.V. Productions of Cupertino, info: Yu-Ai Kai, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, 95112, 408/294-2505.

Apr. 10—Plaque dedication to Katherine Maurer, Methodist deaconess who served Japanese and Chinese immigrants at the former Immigration station on Angel Island, 1:30 p.m., Angel Island. (Faries from Tiburon, 10 a.m.)

Apr. 10—Stanford University's Asian American Speakers Series: Emerald Yeh, Ch. 4 news anchor (Taiwan), 12n. Asian American Activities Center, Old Union Clubhouse info: Don Fujino 415/497-6250 or Ed Morimoto 497-1172.

WATSONVILLE

Apr. 17—Stanford University's Asian American Speakers Series: "Hate Crime on the Rise?" Dr. Alan Selds (APAC), Dennis Hayashi (Asian Law Caucus), Chung Chung (UC-San Diego, SF State), 8 p.m., Asian American Activities Center, Old Union Clubhouse, info: Don Fujino 415/497-6250 or Ed Morimoto 497-1172.

Apr. 24—Stanford University's Asian American Speakers Series: "Hate Crime on the Rise?" Dr. Alan Selds (APAC), Dennis Hayashi (Asian Law Caucus), Chung Chung (UC-San Diego, SF State), 8 p.m., Asian American Activities Center, Old Union Clubhouse, info: Don Fujino 415/497-6250 or Ed Morimoto 497-1172.

and endorse the California bill recently introduced by Sen. Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton) and would, among other measures, ensure that the state cannot claim any portion of redress payments by restricting public assistance benefits.

National youth: Trisha Murakawa, national youth chairwoman, reported that a national youth conference is tentatively planned for the fall. The youth council will be meeting in June.

Yamashita case update: Bill Kaneko, vice president of planning and development, gave an update on the Bruce Yamashita case. Strong support, particularly from Hawaii legislators, has been shown Yamashita. The case was reopened by the U.S. Marine Corps.

Pearl Harbor 50th anniversary: Kaneko noted the possibility of a Hawaii state-sponsored ceremony in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor this year. Board members discussed the significance of the date and the need for JACL to take

Calendar

Items for the Calendar must be submitted at least THREE WEEKS in advance of the day of event. Include day or night phone numbers for further information.

MARYSVILLE-YUBA CITY

Sept. 27-29—Third YSCB (Yuba, Sutter Butte and Colusa Counties) Nikkei Reunion. Newsletter, registration info: Mazie Sasaki, 938 Chestnut St., Yuba City, CA 95991.

SACRAMENTO

April 20—Off-Broadway Dance Club dinner-dance, 6-11 p.m., Red Lion Hotel, 2001 Point West Way, Fred Morgan, Famous Fougues, dance band, info: Bill Kashiwagi 916/635-2815 or 427-2960. (Tickets will not be sold at the door.)

SAN FRANCISCO AREA

April 6—Contra Costa JACL potluck dinner honoring seniors, scholarship awardees and new members, 5-8 p.m., Maple Hall, 1 Alvarado Square, San Pablo. RSVP by Mar. 25, Natsuko Iwai 415/237-8730 bwn 7-10 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

April 7—Nisei Widowed Group, 2-4 p.m., Elsie Uyeda Chung's home, new members welcome; info: Elsie 415/221-0268 or Yuri Moriaki 415/482-3280.

ARIZONA

May 5-11—Japan-Arizona Conference on Women Issues, Crescent Hotel, Phoenix. Info: Global Interactions, Inc.

MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

appoint Bruce Asakawa and Tom Arima to the 1000 Club Life membership Committee for a new four-year term, beginning July 1, 1991.

Education projects: Dale Shimazaki, chair of the JACL's national education committee, presented an Instructional Materials Project Proposed Plan of Action that would: 1. Include the Japanese American internment experience in K-12 instructional materials, and 2. Portray the internment experience as a violation of human rights (and not as an act of military necessity). The plan focuses on conducting an assessment of textbook adoption procedures and working with textbook publishers. The board voted to adopt Shimazaki's proposal with amendments suggested by board members. Passed unanimously.

In a related issue, Greg Marutani of the San Francisco JACL chapter made a presentation on the chapter's involvement in developing a "Day of Remem-

brance" teacher and resource guide (in draft form) for the San Francisco Unified School District. The framework for this guide could be adapted for use in other districts and chapters. The board voted unanimously to endorse the concept of the guide as a draft of guidelines for chapters. It will be reviewed by the JACL national education committee.

National Marrow Donor Program: Yukio Shimomura of San Diego, a guest of PSW governor J.D. Hokoyama, made a presentation on the need to have more Asian Americans in the registry. He described the plight of Nick Suzuki and Brian Tanaka, both of whom are in desperate need of bone marrow transplants.

The board voted unanimously to endorse the National Marrow Donor Program Bone Marrow drive, particularly in the Japanese American community, and have district governors and their respective districts and chapters sponsor bone marrow drives in their communities.

Senate Bill 353: The board unanimously voted to support

Agenda

JACL

Philadelphia

The chapter is planning the Tri-District Convention set for Aug. 22-25. Also being planned is the Seyonara Banquet to be held at the Hershey Hotel Saturday, Aug. 24. Music and dancing will be featured.

Currently, members are seeking a keynote speaker, organizing the convention booklet and other providing for other details. Information: Herb Horikawa, 215/525-5520, Teresa Maebori, 215/848-8840 or Masao Nishi, 215/642-5055.

The second annual Wine and Cheese Party will be held at the home of Masao and Wendy Nishi Saturday, May 4, at 7 p.m.

The 1991 Installation and Graduate Recognition Dinner was scheduled for Saturday, March 30. The keynote speech was made by Dean Matthews Hamabata.

The chapter officially announces its officers for 1991-92. They are: Tarynn Yokomizo, president; Nancy Fukuyama, vice president; Nishi Nishimura, secretary; and Hiroshi Ueyehara, treasurer.

Board members include: Teresa Maebori, George Ikeda, Donald Kajoka, John Volkmar and Kazuko Volkmar.

Contra Costa

Sponsored by the Contra Costa JACL 1000 Club Group, a major presentation is scheduled for April 19. "A Redress Retrospective" will feature the long-awaited JACL video documenting the JACL involvement in the redress campaign. It will be followed by an important talk on why the evacuation trag-

Food for thought



At a recent meeting of the Greater Los Angeles Singles, JACL President Janet Okubo (second from left) presents a check for \$569 to Emi Yamaki, director of Koreisha Chushoku Kai, to support its nutrition program for the elderly. The money was raised from the chapter's holiday fund-raiser. Also present were Meriko Mori (left), vice president, legislative, and Chris Ishida, recording secretary and scholarship chairwoman.

edy needs to be told. The presentation will also include a brief update on the ORA check distribution program pertaining to the distribution slated for this coming October.

The event will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the East Bay Free Methodist Church, 5395 Potrero, El Cerrito, Calif.

The video chronicles the redress movement from the time of Edison Ueno, John Tateishi and others who led the National JACL Redress Committee and continues through the signing of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. It concludes with redress checks being presented by U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh. Flashbacks of the

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CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 1)

racial incidents of White Supremacist Groups this past year.

Textbook Campaign

Another topic of discussion was the San Francisco JACL chapter project initiative called "Textbook: To Accurately Portray the Japanese American Historical Experience." Presented by Greg Marutani, the project is being considered for incorporation into the broad national education program.

Grayce Ueyehara, an interested observer from the Philadelphia chapter, commented the next day, prior to her report on the JACL Legacy Fund and discussion on the campaign to raise \$10 million, that this textbook campaign could have an impact similar to the redress campaign. She pointed out the need to document nationwide the lack of material in the primary and secondary textbooks relating the Japanese American experience, especially the last contributions, the World War II era. She said people need to know why redress was necessary and that JACL needs to approach the curriculum directors who are responsible in the purchase of material. And finally, she asked: "Where's all the money coming from to underwrite this much needed effort?"

During the luncheon, National President Cressney Nakagawa, reviewed, in family-talk, straightforward fashion, JACL accomplishments, where JACL is headed, especially through coalition-building, and hailed the people involved.

Nakagawa recognized the "spirit of the Samurai" to carry on JACL, which was clearly evident by their eloquence and presence in and out of the conference room. He also hoped an Asian American "summit" with leaders to talk through common problems can be called later this year. He closed by echoing the forthcoming motto of the 1992 National JACL Convention,

Aug. 6-8 at Scanticon-Denver, in assessing "JACL: (s) as solid as the Rockies." He also urged chapters to begin considering individuals with commitment to be nominated for the national presidency and other offices. He continued to stress "commitment."

Japanese American Image
In the afternoon session, headed by David Mas Masumoto, on "The Japanese American Image in the media," a composite "ideal" from delegates of the three district councils (NCWNP, CO and PSW) revealed an image showing someone who was articulate, confident, intelligent, creative, positive and compassionate (in that order).

Of the public relations hazard facing JACL at the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor, it was suggested that a pro-active consensus be included in a media kit. Another wondered if "we might join them (the survivors of Pearl Harbor) and remember as well." The Honolulu Chapter plans to be ready, the workshop was advised.

In round-up remarks Sunday, Governor Yokota, the Fresno Office Union Bank manager, said JACL is "a huge, vital network which can be used to great advantage" and added he continues to be amazed by the dynamics of the JACL national organization.

Convention chair Larry Ishimoto of Visalia and his committee were roundly applauded for not only a good time, the well-planned schedule and arrangements but also the convivial air and welcome, and making available the Nikkei Service Center's newly acquired van with a wheelchair lift for June Uejima, a long-time San Gabriel Valley JACLer who has been accompanying her husband Deni, the chapter president, to JACL functions that have access for the physically-handicapped.

Ishimoto reported 48 Japanese Americans registered for the bone marrow donor program during the TDC, and had to drive the screening unit to Fresno after they had barely missed the 8:30 return flight from Visalia to Los Angeles.—E.H.H.

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PC editorial

In support of the arts

Filmmaker Steven Okazaki, born of the L.A.-Hollywood film tradition and now working in the Bay Area, showed his best stuff to the world and won an Academy Award for it Monday.

Not many Japanese have the distinction of embracing the Oscar on stage before a global audience.

Not many Japanese have the chance to succeed in the arts.

In this political climate, education and the arts are co-sufferers. Money, power and oil talk. Even the environment gets more glitz than the arts.

And for the Japanese community, we mustn't forget to give our attention, support and patronage to the talent that can in its own profound way lead a fight against stereotyping and racism.

Through the eyes of Japanese writers and actors and other artists, a worldwide audience can understand a culture, a people. A people who have been dehumanized by lack of insight can become real humans with real-life experiences. Cultural ways are demystified. Understanding follows.

Art often resides outside the real world of some people's minds. Yet out of imagination, fiction, canvas come truth and telling human values.

Okazaki won his Oscar for "Days of Waiting," a documentary on the life of Estelle Ishigo, a Caucasian artist who was interned with her Nisei husband in the Heart Mountain, Wyo., camp.

It's a great story. There are many others out there, too. We can see how many people have come to know Native Americans better through Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves." He showed their dignity, their humor, their warmth.

We can appreciate the hard work wrought on legislative floors; rhetoric demands justice.

But art can define a people.

KRISTI'S BASKET



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

Karaoke: An Opportunity to Perform/Entertain

For all their shyness and reserve, I didn't realize what big hams the Japanese are until I ran into that phenomenon called "karaoke." That's another one of those coined words that make the Japanese language such a rapidly changing tongue. "Kara" means empty, and "oke" is the first part of orchestra as the Japanese pronounce it; thus "karaoke" translates to "without an orchestra."

In essence a "karaoke" is an electronic machine that plays tapes of background music. They're installed mostly in bars where patrons, fortified by a few drinks, pick up a microphone and sing to the accompaniment of the taped music. There are few well-appointed watering spots anywhere in Japan without a karaoke machine where patrons can demonstrate their talent or the lack of same.

My father was not a performer—although he was an excellent raconteur—and I inherited his inability to sing, dance or make a fool of himself in public. (As I discovered to my sorrow after reaching adulthood, this is something of a handicap in Japan where guests, especially foreign guests, are expected to perform after the beer has flowed at dinner parties.)

What I am getting around to is explaining that talent for performing has appeared in the family after having been non-existent for four generations. I begin with my father, who was the first generation of non-performers. Then me, the second, followed by my children, the third. But one of my grandsons, Jon, has broken the chain. He played the third lead recently in

his high school's presentation of "Music Man."

You're familiar with the story, aren't you? There's this fast-talking traveling salesman who comes to River City, Iowa, and sells the local yokels on buying musical instruments and uniforms for a town band which he proposes to lead. Trouble is, the salesman is interested only in making the sale. He doesn't know anything about music.

Grandson Jon played the part of the loud, pompous, uninformed, glibbie Mayor Shinn of River City. He was as utterly believable as any 16-year-old kid can be in that role. What's more, he had fun performing and he enjoyed the well-deserved applause.

I remember a long, long time ago I was cast, in absentia, in the role of Sir Galahad or some such pure-of-heart character in a church benefit program. The prospect was so mortifying that I quit the Sunday school. That probably did me more harm than it did the church or the play.

I cite this episode to illustrate how attitudes toward performing in public can change in a bloodline in the course of a few generations. Nor is this the only example. The opportunity to perform on the stage has for years been a major cultural attraction among Japanese Americans in California, and more power to them.

As for me, I wonder if I could ask Jon to coach me before my next trip to Japan so that I don't make a complete fool of myself when the karaoke microphone is thrust into the Reluctant American's face.

East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Koseki

Japanese citizenship. A Justice Ministry official is reported to claim that no applications have been turned down.

IT IS APPARENT that a goodly number of permanent residents in Japan elect not to surrender their ethnicity; there are said to be some 646,900 permanent residents of which 95% are of Korean ancestry. I'm not conversant with the dynamics of these statistics, but it would present an interesting study, I'm sure. Whether the recent repeal (in part) of the so-called "Fingerprint Law" in Japan, which required Korean, and other, permanent residents to carry identification booklets, will have any impact will be interesting to watch. Frankly, cosmetic changes, important as they may be psychologically, will need to be supplemented by modifications of substance.

PERHAPS NOT UNLIKE a few other Nisei, I've sometimes wondered whether my name appears in the family registry (koseki) in Hiroshima. When visiting Hiroshima in 1946, I had occasion to visit the devastated city as well as the ancestral homestead out in the nearby village of Yasu-mura. But I never bothered to go down to the village or city office (shiyu-sho) to look. By no means am I ready to give up the previous citizenship I have, but just for curiosity's sake, the next time I'm in those parts, I think I'll take some time to check out the records.

Provided they survived the atomic blast.

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Century	1,660 (7)
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Current Total	536 (46)

Report No. 14, Mar 4-6, 1991: 137 (5)
Previous total: Active 519 (46)
Report No. 13, Mar 4-6, 1991: 137 (5)
Current Total 536 (46)

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IF YOU EVER wondered whether a gaijin (foreigner) can attain Japanese citizenship under Japanese laws, the answer is "yes," albeit a hard "yes." For example, Jesse Kihachiro from Hawaii who became a ranking master sumo competitor not only took on Japanese citizenship but also changed his name to Daigoro Takamiyama. Jesse is also married to a Japanese lady. But one need not be a famous sumo or baseball star to obtain Japanese citizenship, although I suppose fame wouldn't hurt. Last year there were about 6,000 applications for citizenship of which 78% were from Korean applicants and 18% from Chinese. Since the adoption of the Japanese Nationality Act of 1899, some 200,000 gaijins have attained Japanese citizenship.

PERHAPS THE MOST well known convert is Lefrado Hearn who obtained Japanese citizenship six years after he arrived in 1890, wherein he changed his name to Yukumo Katsumi. But the first gaijin who attained citizenship under the Nationality Act was an Englishman by name of David Fowler Robertson, who acquired his revised status in 1900, a year following the adoption of the Act. Judging from the processing procedure and timetable applied in the present day, my hunch is that it is quite a bit more complicated and involved today than it was over 90 years ago. The approval process reportedly takes a year and a half to two years and involves extensive investigation including family background, all home and work addresses, a statement explaining the reason for seeking

ASIANS

(Continued from page 1)

Asian Americans (17% in 1988, 14% in 1989) is roughly twice that of non-Hispanic Whites (8%). In 1979, Asians were 1.7% of the poverty population; by 1989, it was 3.0%.

Delving further, the study shows that the Asian poor (59%) is more likely than the non-Hispanic White counterpart (50%) to participate in at least one of the four major welfare programs: cash public assistance, Medicaid, food stamps or low-income energy assistance.

Citing a 1985 Univ. of Michigan study (Caplan, Whitmore, Bu), the co-authors noted virtually all

Southeast Asian refugees arriving between 1978 and 1981 "begin their lives on welfare," one-third of all from Vietnam, one-half from Laos. "When one recalls that 40% of all Asian immigrants of the 1980s came from these three countries, it is not surprising that poverty in the Asian American community grew during the decade."

The study consists of these sections:

1. Who are Asian Americans?
2. Immigration drives and population growth.
3. Where Asian Americans live.
4. Socio-economic status of Asian Americans.
5. Asian American income.
6. Education.

7. Economic returns on educational investment.
8. Income and family structure.
9. Labor force participation.
10. Occupation.
11. Home ownership.
12. Residential segregation and intermarriage.
13. Poverty among Asian Americans.
14. Policy implications (especially with immigration, finding jobs, college admissions).
15. Conclusion: The study forecasts that "as their numbers grow, the various Asian American groups will gain a larger voice in the nation's economic, education and political system. In the 1990s, Asian Americans are likely to become a much more visible and active minority group." —HKH

1990 CENSUS:

Asians in the U.S.

In the coming issues, the Pacific Citizen will extract from 1990 Census reports for Asian-Pacific Islander data by STATES showing count and percentage of total.

ASIAN-PACIFIC ISLANDERS United States

Asian Pop. Rank	1990 Pop.	1980 Pop.	% Change
Total U.S.	2,273,863	3,502,459	(%)
33 Alabama	21,797	9,734	123.9
34 Alaska	19,728	8,054	144.9
35 Arizona	9,265	22,032	150.7
36 Arkansas	12,530	6,740	85.9
1 Calif.	2,845,659	1,253,818	127.0
15 Colorado	59,892	29,613	102.7
22 Conn.	50,986	18,970	167.3
44 Delaware	8,057	4,112	120.3
41 D.C.	1,214	6,636	90.0
16 Florida	154,302	56,740	171.9
16 Georgia	75,781	24,587	208.6
19 Hawaii	665,236	553,252	17.5
42 Idaho	9,365	5,945	57.4
5 Illinois	285,211	159,653	78.7
26 Indiana	37,817	20,557	83.0
31 Iowa	25,476	11,577	120.1
30 Kansas	31,750	15,078	110.6
36 Kentucky	17,812	9,970	78.7
24 Louisiana	41,099	33,779	72.8
46 Maine	6,683	2,947	126.8
11 Maryland	136,719	64,278	117.4
10 Mass.	143,382	49,501	188.7
13 Michigan	104,983	56,790	84.9
15 Minnesota	77,896	26,336	193.5
38 Miss.	13,016	7,412	75.6
23 Missouri	41,277	23,096	78.7
47 Montana	4,259	2,503	70.2
40 Nebraska	12,422	7,002	77.4
25 Nevada	38,127	14,164	169.2
8 N. Hamp.	27,343	2,829	217.0
5 N. Jersey	9,743	103,486	106.7
37 N. Mexico	14,124	6,825	106.9
2 New York	693,760	310,526	123.4
21 N. Car.	52,166	21,176	145.3
48 N. Dakota	3,462	1,979	74.9
14 Ohio	91,179	47,820	90.7
27 Oklahoma	33,563	17,725	94.3
17 Oregon	69,289	34,775	99.2
12 Penn.	137,438	64,379	113.5
39 Rhode Is.	18,225	5,303	245.6
32 S. Car.	22,382	11,834	89.1
50 S. Dakota	3,123	1,738	79.7
29 Tenn.	31,859	13,963	128.0
4 Texas	319,459	120,313	165.5
28 Utah	33,371	15,078	121.4
49 Vermont	1,556	3,215	137.3
8 Virginia	159,053	66,209	140.2
7 Wash.	810,958	102,537	105.7
45 West Va.	7,459	5,184	43.4
20 Wisconsin	53,583	18,164	195.0
51 Wyoming	2,806	1,969	42.5

Source: Census of the Census Bureau, 1990, 1:1-11-41. The 1980 numbers, based on 100% tabulations, include all groups listed separately in the new question. White in responses for groups such as Cambodian, Thai, Laotian and Filipin Islander were not included in the 1980 totals for the Asian or Pacific Islander population but were included in the Asian or Pacific Islander total in all sample tabulations.

AGENDA

(Continued from page 1)

evacuation are also included. The talk following the video will be given by June Kodani, chapter education chairwoman and teacher at Kennedy High School, Richmond. She will focus on the importance of informing the wider general public of the evacuation tragedy.

She is also involved in the effort to have the Japanese American experience included in the state school curriculum. This objective, as a civil liberties and human rights issue, is one of the priorities of the national JACL.

A question and answer session will follow the program. Serving as emcee will be Joe Yasaki, Bay Area attorney. Others serving on the presentatin committee are: Tom Arima, scheduling and arrangements; Yoshiro Tokiwa, electronics; Emi Shinagawa, publicity and printed programs; and Esther Takeuchi, refreshments.

Information: Tom Arima, 415/ 525-9615.

Florin

The chapter will again participate in the annual Asian Pacific Heritage Week, promoting and selling Japanese specialty dishes such as sushi and beef teriyaki, according to Curtis R. Namba, general chairman.

The event will take place at Sacramento City College located at Freeport Boulevard and Sutterville Road on May 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Assisting with the event are Bill Kashiwagi, Pearl Zerilla, Tommy Kushi, Henry Yui, Kern Kono, George Furukawa, Jim Murray, Richard K. Yano, Aileen Nakashima, Myrna Hitomi, Dorothy Kadokawa, Fumi Okamoto, Frances Kushi, Grace Kono, Etsu Yui and Tracy Uno.

1990 population by states

The Census Bureau completed distributing final 1990 population counts to the governors and state legislatures on March 11 for use in redistricting. Being reproduced this week from the bureau is "Table 2: Resident Population Distribution by the United States, Regions and States by Race and Hispanic Origin." The ethnic breakdown of the Asian-Pacific Islander is expected to be released in April-May.

Descriptions of the remaining tables by Race and Hispanic Origin, which is available from the Census Bureau, Customer Services, Washington, D.C. 20233, (801) 763-4100, are:

1. United States, percentage of change from 1980 to 1990.

	Total	White	Black	Am. Ind., Eskimo or Aleut	Asian or Pacific Islander	Other Race	Hispanic Origin*
United States	248,709,873	199,686,070	29,986,060	1,959,234	7,272,662	9,804,847	22,354,059
Northeast	50,809,229	42,066,904	5,613,222	125,148	1,335,375	1,666,580	3,754,389
Connecticut	3,287,116	2,859,353	274,269	6,654	50,696	96,142	213,116
Maine	1,227,928	1,208,360	5,138	5,998	6,683	1,749	6,829
Massachusetts	6,016,425	5,405,374	300,130	12,241	143,392	135,286	287,549
New Hampshire	1,109,252	1,087,433	7,196	2,134	9,343	3,144	11,333
New Jersey	7,730,188	6,130,465	1,036,825	14,970	272,521	275,407	739,861
New York	17,990,455	13,385,255	2,859,055	62,651	695,760	969,734	2,214,026
Pennsylvania	11,881,643	10,520,201	1,089,795	14,733	137,438	119,476	232,262
Rhode Island	1,003,464	917,375	38,861	4,071	16,325	24,832	45,752
Vermont	562,758	533,098	1,951	1,696	3,215	808	3,661
Midwest	59,668,632	52,017,957	5,715,940	337,699	768,069	828,767	1,726,509
Illinois	11,430,502	8,952,978	1,694,273	21,836	285,311	476,204	904,446
Indiana	5,544,169	5,020,700	432,092	12,720	37,617	41,030	68,788
Iowa	2,776,755	2,683,990	48,090	7,349	25,476	12,750	32,647
Kansas	2,477,574	2,231,898	143,076	21,965	51,750	48,797	93,670
Michigan	9,295,297	7,758,056	1,291,706	55,538	104,865	68,884	201,596
Minnesota	4,375,099	4,130,395	94,944	49,909	77,866	21,965	53,884
Missouri	5,117,073	4,486,228	548,209	19,635	41,277	21,525	61,702
Nebraska	1,578,385	1,460,558	57,404	10,435	12,422	15,581	36,969
North Dakota	638,800	604,142	3,854	2,517	3,462	1,781	4,665
Ohio	10,847,115	9,521,756	1,154,826	20,356	91,179	58,996	138,096
South Dakota	696,034	637,615	3,259	80,875	3,123	1,533	5,252
Wisconsin	4,991,769	4,512,523	244,539	39,367	53,563	41,737	93,194
South	85,445,930	65,562,199	15,828,686	562,731	1,122,248	2,349,864	6,767,021
Alabama	4,040,587	2,975,797	1,020,705	16,506	21,797	5,782	24,629
Arkansas	2,350,725	1,944,744	373,912	12,733	12,530	6,786	19,676
District of Columbia	606,900	178,667	399,504	1,466	11,214	14,949	32,710
Delaware	666,168	635,094	112,460	2,019	9,057	7,538	15,820
Florida	12,937,926	10,749,285	1,759,534	36,335	154,302	238,470	1,574,143
Georgia	6,478,216	4,600,148	1,746,565	13,346	75,781	42,374	106,922
Kentucky	3,685,296	3,391,832	262,907	5,769	17,812	6,976	21,964
Louisiana	4,219,873	2,838,138	1,299,281	16,541	41,099	21,914	93,044
Maryland	4,781,468	3,393,564	1,169,899	12,972	139,719	44,914	125,102
Mississippi	2,573,216	1,633,461	915,057	8,525	13,016	3,157	15,931
North Carolina	6,828,637	5,006,491	1,456,323	80,155	52,166	31,602	76,726
Oklahoma	3,145,585	2,583,512	233,801	252,420	33,563	42,289	86,160
South Carolina	3,485,703	2,406,974	1,039,684	8,246	22,362	9,217	30,551
Tennessee	4,877,185	4,048,068	778,035	10,039	31,839	9,204	32,741
Texas	16,986,510	12,774,762	2,021,632	65,877	319,459	1,804,780	4,339,905
Virginia	6,167,338	4,791,739	1,162,994	15,282	159,053	58,290	160,288
West Virginia	1,793,477	1,725,523	56,295	2,458	7,459	1,742	8,489
West	52,788,082	40,017,010	2,828,010	933,456	4,047,970	4,959,636	10,106,140
Alaska	550,043	415,492	22,451	85,698	19,728	6,874	17,803
Arizona	3,665,228	2,963,186	110,524	203,527	55,206	332,785	688,338
California	29,760,021	20,524,327	2,206,801	242,164	2,845,659	3,939,070	7,687,936
Colorado	3,294,394	2,905,474	133,146	27,776	59,862	168,136	424,302
Hawaii	1,106,229	399,616	27,195	5,099	685,236	21,083	81,390
Idaho	1,006,749	950,451	3,370	13,780	6,365	29,783	52,927
Montana	799,065	741,111	2,381	47,878	4,259	3,635	12,174
Nevada	1,201,833	1,012,695	78,771	19,637	36,127	52,603	124,419
New Mexico	1,515,068	1,146,028	30,210	134,355	14,124	190,252	579,224
Oregon	2,842,321	2,636,787	46,178	38,496	69,289	51,891	112,707
Utah	1,722,850	1,615,845	11,576	24,283	33,371	37,776	64,597
Washington	4,806,892	4,306,937	149,801	61,483	210,958	115,513	214,570
Wyoming	453,598	427,061	3,606	8,479	2,806	10,636	25,761

*Persons of Hispanic origin may be of any race.



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LIQUID FERTILIZER & chemical business for sale, Winnipeg. 3 years old w/ good golf course & sports complex base. Excellent growth potential. Write Mike Konechny, Box 34, Domain, MB R0G 0M0 or phone, (204) 736-2890

B.C. CANADA
Print Shop For Sale By Owner
Located in downtown Victoria, B.C., site of the 1994 Commonwealth Games. Branch office in nearby Duncan; B.C. loyal customer base has been building for over five years, and is presently increasing due to an ongoing marketing campaign. Running small offset presses with color heads, service press and mixed printing. New desk top system with 1000 dpi has streamlined in-house art dept. Business ideally suited to knowledgeable printer and/or sales oriented individuals. Annual sales 1990 \$420,000, projecting increase in 1991 despite the economy. Owner retiring. Get ahead of a dynamic, profitable business for \$190,000 Cdn. Write to M. Ingram, Dynaprint, 812 View Street, Victoria, B.C. V8W 1H2.

CANADA
PROSPEROUS farming and ranching area, excellent hunting & fishing. 54 seat, gas, gas station and 2 bay garage, located in Northwestern Saskatchewan in a friendly community. Priced at \$550,000 plus stock. Owners home also available. Call days (306) 863-2239 or even (306) 863-3204. Or write Owner, Box 670, Spiritwood, Sask. S0J 2A0 Canada.

Obituaries

Asenst, Kasne, 61, Los Altos Hills, Feb. 25: Kurnatoborn, survived by a Herbert, Robert, David, 59, 1990, by Kazuma (Kido), and Marjorie Yoshida.
Asato, Norio, 76, Los Angeles, Feb. 4: Hi-born, survived by a Shook, a Hideo (San Antonio, Texas), of Yorba Linda-Los Angeles.
Burke, Nellie, 85, Torrance, Jan. 24: Los Angeles-born, survived by M. Martin, D. Jeanne, G. Quicho, Kathleen Bowman, Lorraine Metz, Colleen, Marjorie, Michelle, a Martin, Michael, Yip, by Henry Natanio (Fullerton), Fung (Shikun) (Chicago).
Chen, Yoo Kopt, Riverside, Calif., Jan. 19: Riverside-born, survived by a Family, Margaret, May Kopt, Sue Kanda, Isabelle Morgan, by Tony, Frank, Eddie and Keny Gossel.

Classified Ads

4-Business Opportunities

B.C. CANADA
Turbocharger Specialists
Turbocharger rebuilding business in the Kootenays with a solid customer base across Western Canada up for sale. Excellent potential in beautiful area to live. Phone owner (604) 425-8100 or fax (604) 489-5031.

ONTARIO, CANADA
Ideal Family Operation
Motel & restaurant, equip garage, 4 1/2 acres comm property, 14 rooms plus sitting room (9 rented). Large living quarters. Near Hawkeville. \$425,000. Private sale.
(705) 778-7095

ONTARIO, CANADA
RETIREMENT HOME
London area, building only 3 years old & in xint cond, 16 beds, very good income, property situated on 3 1/2-shaped lots with space for 27 unit apartment building. Building permit issued. \$750,000. By owner.
Call (519) 874-4321

B.C. CANADA
Vancouver area. Me, Pa and Kids, wheel alignment, natural gas conversion, tune-ups, carburetor rebuild, brake jobs, etc. 1990 volume \$750,000+. May buy property & business, or business only or take over company shares.
Call (604) 975-8031

QUEBEC, CANADA
Laurentians-Bar and steakhouse for sale by owner on Lac Maskinonge, St. Jovite Mont Tremblant area + 2 bdrm chalet/extra large piece of land. Info (819) 425-9751 after 5pm.

TORONTO, CANADA
Buyers Market
Specialty ski store, central Toronto, 40 year location, very strong neighborhood clientele, good summer program, partnership severing, selling to complete inventory fixtures & ski service equipment. \$100,000 by owner. Please call (416) 421-6589.

B.C. CANADA
IT'S PARADISE
43 unit motel/restaurant, inground pool on beautiful Vancouver Island. 1990 gross \$370,000. On main hwy in city at ferry terminus. Excellent year round occupancy. Call Fern Williams, owner, for complete package. (604) 763-1922.

CRUISE SHIPS
Our company has 2 Riverboat Cruise Ships for sale. These cruise ships are in excellent condition & are available immediately. Capacity, 140 to 200 passengers. Also available, authentic British Double Decker Buses. For further info contact: River Route Tours Ltd, 312 Helm Ave., Winnipeg R2L 0W9. (204) 689-2624. Fax (204) 683-5305.

ALBERTA, CANADA
Two Convenience Stores
Good locations, very clean, long term leases. Medicine Hat area. Owner moving, has another business. \$75,000 plus stock for both. Good family opportunity. Phone (403) 528-3774 or (403) 544-1000. 544 Douglas St NW, Medicine Hat, Alta. T1A 7E2, Canada.

CANADA
Owner Relocating. Lethbridge, AB. Professional computer store, service bureau & accounting practice. 12 year old established business. \$200,000 + inventory. Call evenings (403) 381-6171. Or write: Jack Wolfe, 202-220 3rd Ave S, Lethbridge, Alta. T1J 0G9 Canada.

Northern Manitoba Fishing Lodge (4-star), 15 min fly-in from Lynn Lake. 10 licensed lakes (pickerel, northern, trout, whitefish), 28 bed capacity per week (10 to 12 wk session). Fred at (204) 356-2489 Box 188, Manitoba, R0B 0W0 Canada

Endo, Stanley, 84, Los Angeles, Feb. 9: Los Angeles, Colo-born WWII veteran, survived by R. Takashi, sis Margaret Miyaguchi, Nobuko Nishihara (Oxnard).

Dobatske, George K., 62, Thermal, Mar. 6: Coachella Valley-born, survived by his Nobuko Seto, in-law by Herbert.

Furuta, Yoshiko, 82, Monterey Park, Feb. 28: Hanteborn, survived by a Stanley (Doris) George, Douglas, 49, by Steven Takashi, sis Helen Utsumi, Celia Takashi, sis Akahiko, Isaku Furuta, Hana Furuta, in-law sis Yuki Oishi, Masako Furuta.

Fuji, Susako M., 84, Los Angeles, Jan. 26: Tokyo-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by a Hiroshi, Tadashi, in-law by Masako Fuji, 19c, 49c.

Gilbert, Pamela, 78, Los Angeles, Feb. 17: California-born, survived by a Carolyn Ishihara, 19c, by Frank McKee (Sacramento), sis Shizuka McKee, Isao Geyer (Carmichael, Calif.)

See OBITUARIES/Page 8

4-Business Opportunities

CANADA
OTTAWA, ONTARIO For sale, well established diaper service. Unlimited gross potential in an expanding market. \$12,000 gross revenue per month.
(416) 922-5228
9-5 pm Mon-Fri.

A new product has been developed for the Food industry with enormous potential for both the Domestic and Export market. If you are interested in operating your own business with an investment of \$75,000-\$150,000, please call directly to Mr. Toles @ (204) 486-5533. Or write: Owner, 250-530 Kenaston Blvd., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3N 1Z4 Canada.

B.C. CANADA
Restaurant for sale by owner - D/T Namiato, 125 seats, fully lic'd, fully equipped incl satellite & sound. Grossing \$570,000 to \$600,000 per annum.
\$125,000
Call Mike (604) 592-0544
Owner may assist in financing

CANADA
Thriving restaurant in central Alberta. Newly renov, fully lic'd, incl building & land. \$159,000 obo. Will train, owner 5 bdrm home also available. \$105,000. Call Wes between 5 & 9 pm, (403) 337-3536. Selling due to health reasons. Box, 278, Carstairs, Alta, T0M 0N0, Canada.

5-Employment

HOME TYPISTS, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. Details. Call (805) 962-8000 Ext. B-1317.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call (805) 962-8000 Ext. R-1317 for current federal list.

WORLD RENOWNED FRENCH
Fashion firm seeks Japanese/English speaking sales associate familiar w/luxury goods, bright, energetic, customer service oriented able to contribute to the growth of the business. Send resume to: Manager, 11830 Dorothy Street, #6, Los Angeles, CA 90049.

FREMONT, CA
NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER for Eurasian family with two children, 4 yrs. & 16 mos. Prefer Live-in. Own room & bath in new home in Fremont Hills. Japanese-English speaking desirable. Salary negotiable. Contact Vicki Takeuchi Wynne (415) 651-2210, home (415) 683-4816, business.

6-For Sale

3 1/2' x 7' Slate Pool Table
Good condition, Camarillo
(805) 484-3045, evenings.

9-Real Estate

Prime Beverly Hills 6 Units
Fabulous owner/user
Top location, mint condition.
\$1,295,000
(213) 654-6391
or (213) 274-1640.

BELLFLOWER, CA
47,000sq!
Commercial industrial project
Purchased out of Bankruptcy Court
Financing arranged \$500K under market, need partner.
(213) 860-1407

CALIFORNIA
70 acre
Granny Smith Apples
10 years old
2 parcels
Tel: (209) 722-6411
\$560,000 US
By owner (relocating).

CAMARILLO, CALIFORNIA
Spacious, lovely 5 Bd, 3 Ba. Spectacular 1 ac view lot. Pool/Spa. Detached Studio. Prestigious area. Camarillo is renowned for its Ideal Climate. \$725,000. Call Mary, Prudential California Realty.
(805) 967-1371

DO YOU HAVE A NEWS TIP?
Call the news desk, (213) 626-3004; or send the clipping with date and source by FAX (213) 626-3213, or by mail: Pacific Citizen, 841 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90015-1753.

9-Real Estate

TEXAS
HORSESHOE BAY Resorts, Xint water sports & weather. Custom built executive, 2 lg bdrm (master bdrm w/ lg dressing rm), lng rm 18'x20' with mirrored wall, 3 bathrooms (2 baths are 12'x14'), lg den with fireplace, lg dining rm, both with garden windows. St. Charles kitchen, atrium. Home has designer wallpaper, sunbelt colors. Beautiful entry coat, back patio, lg garage. (Could be converted to bdrm or guest apt) Private airport with 6000 ft runway. Prop 160'x140' \$300,000 equivalent to \$1 ml in So Cal. Private Party. (512) 598-2710 (4PM-9PM) or write: P.O. Box 787, Marble Falls, TX 78654.

SOUTH AFRICA
Irrigated Farm
So Eastern Free State, 477 hectares, irrigated - 8 center pivots, 312 hectares permanent pasture. Abundant water. Suitable for livestock, leading dairy, fodder prod, grain & vegetables. \$2,200,000. Contact owner in Toronto Canada. N. Smith (416) 829-0787 even weekends; (416) 364-3814 days; Fax (416) 364-8761.

CANADA
BEEF and Grain Farm in SE Manitoba near Steinbach, 790 acres, 490 under cultivation; 480 acres of leased pasture, parklike yard consists of spacious house, machine shed, looting barn, 10 steel bins and several corrals, enough for 200 head of cattle; 70 brood beef cows and full line of machinery. Land only, \$300 per acre. Buildings, machinery etc. Available at additional cost. Private sale. Call (204) 326-3159 or write: John Giesbrecht, Box 1418, Steinbach, Man., R0A 2A0.

ONTARIO, CANADA
HUNTSVILLE for sale by owner due to transfer. 16 unit townhouse project, site plan approved, \$279,900. Commercial office bldg, 5 units. Downtown, 10 on-site, parking spaces, \$299,900. Warehouse & property, 70 acres, hwy, railway access & more, \$1,350,000. Steve (705) 789-3775

Box 1030
Huntsville, Ont., P0A 1K0

Box 1030
Huntsville, Ont., P0A 1K0

FLORIDA
Congo for rent (No neighbors in back, just the National Forest). Golf course, horseback riding, pool available on premises. Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, Petrified Forest, Las Vegas, Sedona, etc. all within driving range. Rent one or both units, each unit contains a bedroom/bath/living room/kitchen/washer/dryer. Can be adjoined or used as two individual units (sleeps four in each unit). Week of 6/16 - 6/23. \$1000 both units or \$600 per unit. (602) 878-4749 after 3:30 Mountain Time.

ALBERTA, CANADA
BY OWNER
35 miles NE of Medicine Hat, Alta. 10 quarters certified OCIA 1989, 1990 pending. 3 water wells. Revenue from 12 gas wells amounts to \$15,000. Grazing for 25 cattle in common pasture. Asking \$750,000 Cdn complete OBO. Call or write (403) 638-2464, Box 88, Schuler, Alta T0J 3B0 Canada.

ONTARIO, CANADA
BENMILLER-Business and Retirement
Opportunity former general store & cafe with living quarters on 1 acre. Seismic property on Sharpe's Creek. Includes a small barn. Facilities offer additional buildings (Lodge 7). Priced under \$200,000. Vendor is anxious to sell.
LARGE selection of lakefront and lakeword cottages and homes from Amherst to St. Joseph's along Lake Huron.
NICE Country Estates and small acreage from \$50,000 and up.
ALSO, commercial properties, plazas, shopping centers, apt buildings, etc. Excellent return on investment.
Call your Rural and country Associate Werner Ritten at RE/MAX Lake Lakes Realty Ltd.
(519) 524-8331 or (519) 529-7783

ONTARIO, CANADA
Adm. location
Niagara region, 1/2 hour from Buffalo, NY and U.S. Border. 60.5 acres abutting on proposed golf course, Eastern boundary abuts on proposed subdivision, frontage on 2 roads. Creek runs through. \$2 million Cdn. (416) 885-0338.

10-Rentals

FLORIDA
Congo for rent (No neighbors in back, just the National Forest). Golf course, horseback riding, pool available on premises. Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, Petrified Forest, Las Vegas, Sedona, etc. all within driving range. Rent one or both units, each unit contains a bedroom/bath/living room/kitchen/washer/dryer. Can be adjoined or used as two individual units (sleeps four in each unit). Week of 6/16 - 6/23. \$1000 both units or \$600 per unit. (602) 878-4749 after 3:30 Mountain Time.

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