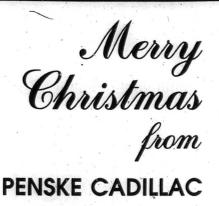
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Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991-A7

MIKE



memory

HARRY K. HONDA Editor Emeritus

Certainly, one of the biggest stories of 1991 was the passing of Mike M. Masaoka, perhaps the most dominant figure in the Japanese American community in the century. Pacific Citizen offers a reflection of the man through some of this own writings, and a view of this civil rights leader thought the eyes, ears and words of a close friend and colleague, Grant Ujifusa, and editor with Reader's Digest.

One of the welcome tasks as P.C. editor through the years was anticipating the various columnists each week—among them the "Washington Newsletter" from the Mike Masaoka. He had started his columns in 1952—after the long legislative battles were waged successfully in Congress for Issei naturalization and evacuation

claims.

Counting the 20 years of writing a column each week,
Mike wrote at least a 1,000 columns. His columns were
special because of the in-depth treatment of subjects, as
if he were (and probably was) writing for some staffer in
Congress or Federal agency. Some samples of his earlier pieces or extracts are being reprinted as part of the Masaoka "legacy in newsletters."

Looking Back: We were often joshed about how simple the job as editor must have been with all those columnists: Bill Hosokowa (dean of the P.C. columnists, having started in mid-1942), Bill Marutani (since 1965) and cartonist Pete Hironaka (every week since May 27, 1957); no longer contributing but still around, Larry Nakatsuka (of Honolulu Newsletter), his successor Richard Gima (now of Montebello), Henry Mori (Los Angeles Newsletter), Sachi Seko (From Happy Valley), Budder Jukei (Seatle), Molly Mittuer (Smagliets), her brother Joe Oyama (Manhatta & Echoes), Smoky Sakurada (Chicago), Kats Kunitsugu (On the Margin), George Yoshinaga (Ringside Seat), Gary Yamauchi (Foul Line), George Takei (of Star Trek fame), Rev. Roy Sano (Strictly Marginal), Barry Saiki (Nisei in Japan), Mas Manbo and Jim Henry (Japan); our roving international columnist Frank Fukuzawa (El Pimentera) and Allan Beekman's book reviews.

And old timers might remember JACL's national presidents who contributed almost weekly: Jerry Enomoto (Perspectives), Judge Raymond Uno (U-no Bar) and Henry Tanaka of Cleveland (Priorities): very regularly—Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Shig Wakamatsu, Frank Chuman, Shig Sugiyama and ... the stable of National Board members who kept 'By the Board' hopping and lively: the reports of national and regional directors: the late Mas Satow, Jeffrey Matsui, Warren Furutani, Alan Kumamoto, Isaac Matsushige, the late Yosh Hotta, Don Hayashi, Gali Nishioka (to name the 1960-70 gang). The most humorous were the Sou'wester columns of Tats Kushida, once doubling as regional director and P.C. advertising manager.

Other contributors and columnists in memoriam include wartime P.C. editor Larry Tajiri (Vagaries), George Inagaki (1000 Club - Callahan's Corner), Elmer Ogawa (From the Northwest), Tamotsu Murayama (Tokyo Topics), Eira Nagaoka (Wringing Out), Edison Uno (A Minority of One) and Saburo Kido (Living with JACL).

In recent years, the number of steady columnists has dwindled. Space, for one thing, has become dearer. But, as the amount of advertising rises, it will mean more pages and perhaps an outbreak of a new generation of columnists and steady contributors.

A Monument in Memoriam (Oa. 29, 1954)

Washington THIS SUNDAY (Oct. 31) is Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day! Though it marks the 10th anniversary of the fa-mous rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion by the 442nd mous rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion by the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the Vosges mountains of northeastern France, it is a day dedicated to all Nisei war heroes who died not only in defense of our country but also to gain for us—the living—the opportunity to be accepted as partners in the great experiment we call the

Before World War II, eligible Nisei men were subject to the draft on the same basis as other Americans. But, following the attack on Pearl Harbor, some of those in service were (summarily) discharged and those on the rolls were reclassified as 4-C, a designation for aliens. Thousands of Nisei in Hawaii resented that designation and demanded they be given an opportunity to fight for, and if necessary to die for, the land of their birth. Then, for persons of Japanese ancestry on the Mainland, came the Evacuation with all its heartaches and suffering. The tragedy of Evacuation was allowed to happen because there was some question as to the loyalty of persons of Japanese ancestry to the land of their birth, as against the land of their parents. The only way in which proof of that loyalty could be demonstrated, in such a way that none could again question it, was on the battlefields of World War II.

WHEN OUR GOVERNMENT responded to our demands, and authorized the establishment of a combat team that eventually became the 442nd and use of Nisei intelligence troops in the Pacific, both on a volunteer basis, the response of the Nisei themselves was highly dramatic and inspiring. The rest, of course, is military history...

Their sacrifices, given willingly and usually volunteered, made possible all that we enjoy today: welcome acceptance, employment opportunities never even dreamed of before the war, complete elimination of discriminatory legislation, a future that we can look forward to with confidence. All this — and more — we owe to the Nisei soldiers of World War II.

owe to the rises sources as work was as.

THIS WRITER WOULD like to propose that the Japanese American community consider the placing of an appropriate monument to our heroic dead in the Nation's capital where, among the Nation's heroes, it would be in proper company as a constant reminder to all Americans that the slant of one's eyes not reflect the slant of one's heart, that the cost of racial intolerance runs high, that all Americans are of a common patriotism ...

Here in Washington, there are many monuments to individual heroes, to groups and units, to commemorate historic events such as the raising of the American flag on Iwojima. But to me, a Nisei, no monument could be more appropriate and in keeping with America's heri-

tage than one especially dedicated to our own war dead, for their sacrifices which have gained so much should be forever enshrined in memory for all to see and marvel

and to understand.

(Ed. Note — The Go For Broke National Veterans Association launched a campaign for such a monument in 1989.)

Civil Rights of 1960 (April 22, 1960)

Washington
AS THIS IS written, there appears to be every indication that what will be the Givil Rights Act of 1960 will
have cleared the House and on its way to the White
House for signature this weekend. The last known obstacle to House approval of the 16 Senate amendments
appeared to have been removed when longtime civil
rights foe, Rep. Howard Smith (D-Va.), chairman of the
Rules Compiltee, screed to call a reacting of his con-Rules Committee, agreed to call a meeting of his powerful committee and to clear the amended bill for House

Smith, it is recalled, bottled up the civil rights bill reported by the House Judiciary Committee last August until March this year when some 210 and the 219 signatures required to discharge his committee from consideration of the legislation forced him to call a meeting that cleared the measure for eventual House massage.

passage.

In the 1957 Civil Rights Act, it was a bill devoted almost exclusively to voting rights. The 1960 bill is intended to be essentially a supplement to that 1957 act and to make more effective the voting guarantees of that

statute.

A leading segregationist whose State is considered to
be one of the leading offenders in denying the Negros the
right to vote, South Carolina Gov. E. F. Hollings assett
that the new law to be "will have little impact on this

Militant chief counsel Thurgood Marshall of the NAACP agreed, saying that it 'sen't worth the paper it's on. But the Administration and the Democratic and Republican leaderships in both houses of the Congressinsist that the latest efforts represents a forward step toward achievement of the civil rights ideal.

SINCE THIS IS is a presidential and congressional election year, and since every state, including those in the South, have both local and national elections in November, the voting rights provision of this new statute can be put to an early test.

Moreover, since the Attorney General who drafted the original language of the section for voting referees and with the responsibility for enforcing its provisions, there should be no question of adequate enforcement for the government's chief law officer accepted the House and Senate modifications as workable.

[The column continues with delineation of the six titles of the Senate version, which were felt the House would accept, I in brief:
Title I makes obstruction of a Federal court order by threats or force a crime punishable by a \$1,000 fine, a year in jail or both.

Title II bring the weight of Federal investigation and prosecution against arson and bombing.

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A8-Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991

all registration records and ballots for Federal office.

Title IV authorizes the Civil Rights Commission to

The IV authorszes the CVI Rights Commission to administer onthis to witnesses at its hearings. Title V empowers the Federal government to arrange for education of children of military personnel when public schools in any locality are closed to avoid segrega-

on. Title VI provides for the voting referees procedure

THE JACL, OF course, deplores the watered-down process....JACL also deplores the failure of the efforts to amend the bill in both the House and Senate to extend the civil rights assurances to more than voting and to truly meaningful legislation. But, with the Administration and the bipartisan leadership of the Congress committed to voting rights as the maximum for this session, there was no alternative but to accept what the Congress appears willing to approve in the hope that our fears regarding its enforcement are groundless and that this step, though a minor one, will go another forward step toward the achievement of full civil rights for all our citizens. go another forward step towar civil rights for all our citizens.

JACL in International Relations (Sept. 12, 1958)

Washington
THE GLORY OF JACL has been that whenever grave
policy questions had to be made, our National Council
representing the more than 80 chapters of our National
representing the more than 80 chapters of our National

organization, has invariably come up with the right answers at the right time.

The most recent example of this phenomenon was our historic reversal of policy at the 15th biennial National Convention held last month in Salt Lake City, when the

council voted 57 - 1 to consider all major problems with international implications, especially as they may relate to Japan, which directly affect the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry on a one-to-one issue basis through a specially establish National Committee on International Relations. Some ten chapters, because of specific instructions, refrained from voting, thereby demonstrating near unanimity in the final balloting after exhaustive three day deliberations.

THE DISCUSSIONS, FIRST in the National Legislative-Legal Committee and then in the National Council revealed that, in spite of the much-publicized differences of opinion, there was general agreement that JACL should confine its concerns in the international field to those relating to Japan which directly affect Americans of Japaneses ancestry and then, only to actual or proposed administrative action by the Federal Government:

There was no suggestion that JACL should become either an apologist for our State Department or a Japan lobby or that JACL would undertake to become involved in any and all questions relating to U.S. Japan relations including commercial and political matters.

The only suggestion was that in those few matters relation to Japan which directly affect the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry that may be under consideration by the Congress or the government, the JACL, on a selective basis, along with many other national and local organizations with an interest in the maintenance of friendly relations between the U.S. and Japan, would refer the subject to a special national committee for study and recommendation. Its report would then be reviewed by the National Board before national policy would-be determined. In cases of real controversy, it is anticipated that the subject would be referred to the individual chapters for reactions before the ultimate decision. THE DISCUSSIONS, FIRST in the National Legisla-

ject would be referred to the individual chapters for reactions before the ultimate decision.

(In the following week's newsletter, "American Committee on Japan," Masaoka describes how this committee would function: "(Though) not JACL, its charter members are all JACLers who believe as Americans they members are all ACLERS with believe a American scheduling have a duty to promote understanding and friendship between Japan and the U.S., especially in these critical times when cooperation is essential to peace and prosperity in the Pacific. "(It is) imperative that we make our concerns kno

CITIES IMPERATIVE LIAIL WE MAKE OUT CONCETTS KNOWN to Congress and to the government, lest by default these views are ignored as it is vital to the free world that Japan remains steadfast and influential bulwark of democratic forces in the Far East."

Challenge to IACL (June 24, 1960)

Washington
RECENT DISTURBING EVENTS in Japan, culminating in the withdrawal of the invitation by the Kishi
government for President (Eisenhower) to visit Japan,
has transformed the 16th Biennial National JACL
Convention (at Sacramento) from what appeared to be
a routine gathering to what may well be the most
momentous and challenging since World War II.

The 'image' of a New Japan, carefully built up since
1946, as an orderly, responsible, civilized nation has
been damaged, if not destroyed, by the tragic riots and
demonstrations in which mob rule forced representative government to yield. The so-called 'Japan boom'
that has been so popular of late in the U.S. threatens to
boomerang as Americans, already embittered by the
threats and insults of the likes of Nasser, Castro and
Khrushchev piled on one after another, express disillusionment and even disgust with Japan and things sionment and even disgust with Japan and things

See MASAOKA/page A16

Thank you very much, Denny, and my thanks also to the IDC for inviting me to be here. I grew up in Wyoming, way in the inabe, but not far away from Jackpot, Nevada, by measures of distance used in the West. So this for me is a little like coming home. It's also home because I think of both Denny and Viria child healthers and finerely Hid as older brothers, and fiercely

Protective nee-sans at that.

Together we fought some astonishing battles inside the JACL, because there were, as always within the organiza-tion, some legitimate differences of opinion. But for me, when the full story of Redress is told, careful scholars will say that without Denny Yasuhara and Hid Hasagawa, our efforts in Washing: Hid Hasagawa, our efforts in wasning-ton would have died a slow death. For one thing, without Denny and Hid, the LEC would have never been created. The LEC is deeply indebted to both.

The LEC is deeply indebted to both.
All of us are also deeply indebted to
Etau Massoka, 'nonoring us with her
presence tonight. From what I could
see: No Etau, no Mike. And so without
her, our entire history as Americans
would have been different — a history
diminished. For me, Etsu is a like a woman out of a classic Japanese novel
-exquisite, and at the same time -exquisite, and at the same time brainy, strong, Aristocratic in the best and still a real woman in the real world. After Etsu and Mike and I were together, I always came away feeling that she had figured out what needed to be done before the men in the room had the slightest clue.

Thank you Etsu for everything you

Thank you Etsu for everything you Thank you Etu lor everything you have done for the life of our community. Because Etsu is here, it is hard to believe that Mike is really gone. But he is gone: when the giant spruce falls, the forest at least in Wyoming is silent.

I owe Mike for what has been the most deeply satisfying experience of my life. He got me on to the LEC Board. In one respect anyway the JACL, like mos organizations, is like the old Chicago organizations, is like the old Chicago Machine. An important dictum of Mayor Daley: "We don't want nobody that nobody sent." So when I showed up, the questions were: "You from up, the questions were: "You from that nobuly series 'You from Wyoming' Who sent you?' The answ from Denny, Shig Wakamatsu and others: 'Mike sent him.' 'Well; then, that's okay,' the West Coast people.' 'Shife sent him. 'you say.'

said. "Mike sent him, you say."
What kind of man was Mike what and of man was salke
Masaoka? For me, one quality stood out.
Mike had a sweetness, an ineffable
gentleness, about him. When he smiled,
the whole world just had to smile with
him. Because he was gentle, he was
strong. In his smile, there was what
Jesus and the Buddha would call
commission and also what the Jananese. compassion and also what the Japan would recognize as melancholy -- the

koto, its music vanishing into the night even before the string is plucked. Thousands of Japanese Americans

The Mike 9 knew

A colleague, admirer, and friend pays tribute to Mike Masaoka, the man, his life, the kind of person he was. The speech was given at a recent Intermountain district meeting at Jackpot, Nevada.

By GRANT UJIFUSA

knew the Mike I knew, and so when his sniew the Mike a trew, and so when his critics said Mike was thus and so, thousands responded quietly: "No, no, thousands responded quietly: "No, no, you've got it all wrong. I've worked with the guy. Believe me. You can't turn the milk of ordinary human kindness into something political."

Mike's well-nobely was there in our I.

Mike's melancholy was there in part I think because he knew that he was as able as anybody in Washington. Yet because of the racism that prevailed, he was a solitary figure on Capitol Hill, the only Asian fage to be seen — before the day of Inouye, Matsunaga, Mink, Mineta and Matsui — and not long Mineta and Matsui — and not long after racial hysteria sold newspapers for the now fashionably liberal Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Sacramento Bee and Seattle Times. We sometimes forget that Japanese Americans were regarded as disloyal not just by the rabble-rousing Walter Winchell but by the then politically correct, cerebral and cool Walter Lippmann.

Correct, coreprai and coo waiter
Lippmann.

Yesterday's media was very different
from today's. No way could Mike turn to
it. So he went alone to lobby Congress

then the preserve of Southern, —then the preserve of southern, segregationist committee chairmen — to shame them into granting our Issei citizenship. Shame them into admitting the gap between the plain words of the Bill of Rights and the lives of those who, even before they were herded into camps, could neither vote nor own land.

Very little money, no political numbers, no institutional sources of power, all Mike had to work with was courage — the one virtue, he knew, without which there are no others

Courage and of course the valor of the 442 of which he was himself the founding father, those two things Mike had. In the end, the Japanese American ommunity won the Immigration and Naturalization fight by overriding Truman's veto. This was the real political miracle, not Redress.

Who is this quiet Oriental guy who "Who is this quiet Oriental guy who smiles so politely?" the old-time white politicians would ask. But Mike himself knew that he could think as fast as anybody in town. Was the Washington of the '40s and '50s fair? The pre-Martin Luther King Washington, was it fair? No. Did that stop Mike? No. Was personal potential not completely fulfilled one source of melancholy for him? Vac. I think it was. him? Yes, I think it was. Once in a while Mike would ask me.

'How are you getting along at work, Grant? And is your book selling?" "I'm okay," I would say. One time I added, You know, Mike, you've been my Senator ever since I can remember. Senator ever since I can remember."
There was a pause, and his voice
softened. "Thank you, Grant," he said.
'Thank you." Maybe old Joe Kennedy
had it right. "Life," he said, "is a
transaction between generations." Life
it his may which is perhaps why is this way, which is perhaps why melancholy is sometimes our compan

The short version of the truth is this. The snort version of the dust is the the Mike was a political genius in whom uncompromised idealism was married to street-smart savvy. He was an artist, who for me is just somebody who really knows what he is doing -- some are farmers, some electrical engineers, some seemingly ordinary mothers and wives.

During the Redress campaign, many times I would ask, Mike, what are we going do? The sky is falling down. "Give me the night to sleep on it." he would sa Next morning he would say. "Our strat-egy is going to be a cat." And he would draw one using five quick brush strokes. What emerged was a real, live cat on paper. Order and direction out of chaos, Mike could get that. An uncanny, practi-cal and obvious answer that no writer of a

cal and obvious answer that no writes a textbook could possibly imagine.

Let me give you an example. The House passed our bill in mid-September of 1987. In early February of 1988, we knew President Reagan was willing to sign H.R. 442. Still as March became April, the

See MIKE/page A47

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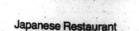
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MASAOKA

Already, newspapers have interpreted what has lap-pened in Japan to be another 'Pearl Harbor,' for the Japanese have repaid with ingratitude and humilia-tion of our President and nation the billions we have into her reconstruction and rehabilitation after

her defeat.

Some congressmen have called upon boycotts of Japanese imports, while others have suggested economic reprisals. Some businessmen have cancelled orders placed in Japan, while others are cautiously holding up decisions pending whatever happens.

The epithet 'Jap' is again commonplace in headlines, and editorial cartoons depicting the mobsters in Tokyo are resorting to 'WWII stereotypes with buck teeth, horn-rimmed glasses, etc.

For the first time since the war, the Washington JACL Office has received phone calls damning 'us' for what we are supposed to be doing to the President and reviving General DeWitt's 1942 admonition to the Tolan Committee — "AJap's a Jap! And, giving him a scrap of paper showing his citizenship won't change that!"

IN WORLD WAR II, through no fault of our own and because of activities over which we Japanese Americans had absolutely no control, we were forced to undergo indignities and mistreament because of, as the Supreme Court expressed it, "our affinity with the en-

supreme Court expressed it, our aimity with the enemy."

It appears again that because of the action of a third
party, Japanese Americans may be subjected to harassment and discrimination because of our identification in
the public mind with recent events in Japan. We do not,
of course, suggest that anything comparable to evacuation will take place; we do, however, believe that suspicion will again be cast upon us and that, taking advantage of strained U.S. relations with Japan, there will be
some who will attempt to foment prejudice and bigotry
once again, to the end that our current welcome acceptance by our fellow Americans may be circumscribed.
The doctrine of "guilt by association" may be revived to
embarrass and irritate us in employment, in housing, in
the various activities that go to make up our daily lives.
The image of Japanese Americans as a brave and loyal
American who overcame great odds that was so painfully
and painstakingly created during and after World War!
Is now threatened with confusion and association with

w threatened with confusion and association with

the "image" of the treachery, barbarity and irresponsibil-ity of the Japanese mob.

To do less is to default our responsibility to protect and to promote the welfare of Americans of Japanese ances-

try in this nation.

JACL IS CONVINCED that the overwhelming majority of the people in Japan are pro-America. At the same time, we are very away that there are many there who sincerely oppose the Klehi Government and even the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security. But what happened in Tölkyo, we think, demonstrates that happenes people do not yet understand the workings of democracy and representative government.

When the Socialists, who are the elected minority in the Diet, discovered that they did not have the votes and could not legally saneuver to prevent House ratification of the Treaty last May 19, they resorted to violence. This is not in accordance either with constitutional procedures or freedom of expression.

The initial student, labor union, and Socialist demonstrations may have been legitimate expressions of unrestand diseastisfaction, but it appears quite evident that in the final bloody days before the withdrawal of the invitation to the President, the riots were taken over the disciplined masterminds trained in Peping and Moscow

invitation to the President, the riots were taken over the disciplined masterminds trained in Peiping and Moscow as part and parcel of the worldwide Communist policy to discredit and insult the U.S. and the President that began at the ill-fated Paris summit meeting.

began at the ill-fated Paris summit meeting.

AND WHEN THE mobs substituted violence and lawlessness for representative and orderly procedures,

lawlessness for representative and orderly procedures, the overwhelming majority of the Japanese we know to be pro-U.S. in sentiment refrained from intervening on behalf of law and order—thereby contributing to the anarchy and rule of the mob.

We believe that the Japanese majority failed to intervene because they do not understand that in a democracy we must stand up and be counted when its principles are threatened—that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty and freedom, that once a mob is allowed to subvert majority rule, dictatorship is on its way.

threatened—and the domain and freedom, that once a mob is allowed to subvermajority rule, dictatorship is on its way.

We Americans of Japanese ancestry are beneficiaries
of the democratic way; we are, in a real sense, the living
example of democracy in action; a democracy that, in
spite of the shortcomings and abuses on occasion, has
more than made up for its World War II excesses.
Perhaps as another program to which the National
JACL Convention should give priority is to consider
wave and means — on a people-to-people basis — by

ways and means — on a people-to-people basis — by which the JACL may make our contribution to a better

understanding of the meaning and workings of democracy to the 90 millions in Japan in order that representative government may survive and everywhere else that it my be under attack internally or externally.

AS-JAPANESE AMERICANS, whether we acknowledge it or not, we are aware that the degree of acceptance in this nation—whether we resent it or not—is largely dependent upon the cordinative of relationships between the United States and Japan, for what the American people think of Japanes a nation and as a people reflects their acceptance of us as persons of Japanese ancestry. Accordingly, it makes sense if the Convention take another long, hard look at its so-called international relations policy. In a harinking world, faced with the possibilities of nuclear annihilation, when most peoples and nations ere expanding their outlook and vision, we Americans of Japanese ancestry can hardly be the only ones to be retreating toward isolationism and national-ism.

ism. Recalling the spirit and vision, as well as the courage, of those who met in the spring of 1942 to decide what course JACL should take as an aftermath of the attack on Pearl Harbor and [Executive Order 9066], many of us are hopefully confident that, once again in the great JACL tradition, we will be "Better Americans in a

Milestones in Nisei History (June 17, 1955)

Washington
THE POSTWAR HISTORY of persons of Japanese
ancestry in the United States has been marked by many
notable achievement, each representing a kind of milestone along the road that the Issel and Nisei are travelling toward an America that is free from racial prejudice
and bigotry.

and bigotry.

Because it seems that these milestones are reached so quickly and easily in this period when general acceptance is the rule and not the exception, persons of Japanese ancestry have begun to accept as commonplace that which, a few short years ago, would have been hailed as unprecedented, miraculous, sensational.

The week of June 6:11, for example, witnessed several noteworthy attainments to which even the Japanese

American press gave only casual mention

Tashiro Confirmation — On Monday, June 6, the Senate Judiciary committee unanimously and favorably reported the nomination of Benjamin M. Tashiro to be a federal district judge in the Territory of Hawaii. The next afternoon, the U.S. Senate unanimously accepted the committee's recommendations and confirmed the presidential appointment of the first Nisei to sit on the federal banch.

dential appointment of the first Nisei to sit on the federal bench.

Tashiro's confirmation represents the first time in congressional history that an American of Japanese ancestry was given a public hearing as an executive nominee, was favorably reported by both the subcommittee and full committee considering the appointment, and confirmed without single dissent by the full membership of the Senate.

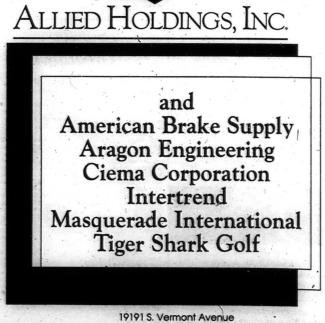
For the first time, the Sanatabandled this possibation.

For the first time, the Senate handled this nomination as a routine matter, which it was, and did not attach any special significance to the fact that the presidential

See MASAOKA/page A17

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A16—Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991

MASAOKA

appointee was of Japanese ancestry
A precedent has been established for the nomination and confirmation of qualified Nisei for all federal respon-

California Legislature — On Wednesday, June 8. the 1955 session of the California state legislature adjourned. In the prewar and immediate postwar sessions, it was considered a major achievement if the Assembly and the Senate did not enact some measure directed against persons of Japanese ancestry in California. As an indication of the changed climate of public and legislative opinion toward persons of Japanese ancestry, this peat session enacted three bills benefitting Californians of Japanese ancestry and killed one that might have operated to their serious detriment.

"Most impressive" of the beneficial bills related to old

age assistance to the Issei. As worded, it will be confined almost exclusively to the aged indigent Issei because its benefits are limited to aliens over 60 years of age before Dec. 24, 1952 (the effective date of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act), who have resided in this country for 25 or more years prior to that deadline land who were ineligible for naturalization until the enactment of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality statute.

The bill represents special privilege only to the Issei. It also takes into account the historical truth that until 1952, the Issei were not eligible for naturalization throughou no fault of their own Thus many who came to California more than half a century ago will be eligible to receive Old Age Assistance from the Golden State as a kind of belated recognition of their invaluable contributions to their state-and nation. Few would have dared dream that California, of all states, would enact, and unanimously at that, privileged legislation for the alien Japanese. About the most that was hoped for was simple equality with all other Californians.

Alien Land Law — In 1913, the California legislature enacted its first alien land law... This basic discrimination was later incorporated into the laws of 13 other Western states. Seven years later (1920), the voters of California made this racial discrimination a part of the state constitution. Without a doubt, this rank discrimination prohibiting the ownership of land by alien Japanese, who were then in the overwhelming majority since the Niesei, at the time, averaged less than six months in age, was more responsible than any other single statute for the relatively depressed economic situation of the Japanese American community. As a matter of fact, the lissei might have controlled California agriculture and the Japanese American group might well be one of the most prosperous in the entire land.

The 1955 California legislature repealed the 1913 law outright and ordered that the 1920 initiative measure be referred to the electorate in the November, 1956, election for annulment. While it is true that the state supreme

See MASAOKA/page A43

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A18 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991





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PARTICIPANTS—Fearing anti-Japanese American reaction in Los An-Sen. Daniel Inouye speaks to the media during the Hawaii Rembrance geles on Dec. 7, the Guardian Angeles patrol Little Tokyo, at left. At right, Day program for civilizian casualties of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Pearl watch

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The JACL reacted favorably to President Bush's remarks on the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Cressey Nakagawa, JACL president, said the remarks emarks on the 50th anniversary of the

are "significant in indicating the great advances this country and the Japanese American community have made in the last 50 years."

made in the last 50 years."

Speaking at the Punchbowl Cemetary in Honolulu where many veterans from World War II are buried, Bush said, "Here lies valiant servicement of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and of the Military Intelligence Service—Americans of Japanese ancestry who fought to defeat the Axis in Europe and in the Pacific."

Axis in Europe and in the Pacific.

In a reference internment of Japanese Americans during World War II, Bush said, "They committed no crime. They were sent to internment camps simply because their ancestors were Japanese. Other Asian Americans suffered discrimination, and even violence, because they were mistaken for Japanese. They, too, were innocent victims, who committed no offense.

Later at a speech before World War II veterans and families, Bush again mentioned the internment and "all the glories and disgraces of the past." "We in the United States acknowledge such an injustice in our history: The internment of American of Japanese ancestry was a great injustice, and it will never be repeated, "said Bush.

Reacting to the Bush statements, Nakagawa said, "These statements are examples of the efforts that must be made if we are to move beyond the hatred and hysteria that led to the internment."

to the internment."

"It's a recognition that there were two tragic events at Pearl Harbor—first, the loss of life and American's entry into war, and second, the events from that day that led to the violations of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights for

120,000 people who were interned in American concentra-tion camps because of their ancestry, said Nakagawa. "Following the passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, which provided redress to Japanese Americans internees,

Throughout 1991, the tension seemed to grow more intense as the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor grew near- JACL remained poised and ready to respond but for the most part the reaction seemed relatively mild . . .

President Bush's remarks on the internment, coming at the time it does serves as a call for all Americans to the time it does serves as a chill for all Americans to increase understanding an acceptance of those of different ethnic and racial groups, and to end the bigotry that runs country to the principles we as a nation embrace, "said the JACP president." It helps to put this shameful episode into proper perspective at a time when perspective cally needed."

In Honolulu. . .

"I'm extremely pleased with President Bush's acknowledgement of Japanese Americans," said Bill Kaneko, president of the Honolulu chapter of JACL. Kaneko said, "Pres. Bush certainly communicated the kind of tone and sentiment we've been stressing for the

past several months—reconciliation and letting go of old

memories."
For JACL, Bush's recognition of Nisei war veterans and the injustice of the wartime internment of Japanese Americans was the culmination of a year of planning for the Pearl Harbor 50th commemoration.
Cressey Nakagawa, JACL president, said, "We are gratified that the year long effort of the JACL in this campaign has resulted in a greater public awareness of the experience of Japanese Americans during World War II."

On Nov. 15, a group of JACL officials met with Bush's staff to discuss Bush's participation in the Pearl Harbor

anniversary. Members of the delegation were: Cressey Nakagawa, Grant Ujifusa, Pat Okura, Tom Kometani, Ben Obata, Joe Ichiuji, Ray Murakami, Judge Shinchashiwa, and Grayce Uyehara. In addition, JACL officials met with Pat Saiki, head of the Small Business Administration and one of the highest Asian Americans in the Bush administration, and officials in the Pentagon. Kaneko said they informed Saiki, a former Congresswoman from Hawaii, of some of the JACL concerns about Pearl Harbor, because the Bush administration had asked Saiki about what should be included in the Pearl Harbor

Saiki about what should be included in the Pearl Harbor speeches

speeches. Discussing the JACL plan for Pearl Harbor of focusing attention on the media, government relations, law enforcement, and educational programs, Kanekos said, Look at the four major areas of the program, I think we covered them all. The important thing is that we came out in front of this months and months before. We took the lead and it naid off because we were prepared.

it paid off because we were prepared."
"The critical link was made between December 7th and the internment. It lays groundwork to the next 50th anniversary, E.O. 9066," said Kaneko.

Bemusing over the part the Honolulu chapter had in the Pearl Harbor anniversary, Kaneko said, "Northern Cal thought we were dead. They were going to kick us out, but we're alive and well."

In Chicago. . .

The 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor was marked by a gathering at the Daley Center Plaza with members of the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 playing a major role in the program along with hundreds of other

Tom Kaihara, a former member of the 100th Battalion famed as the "Purple Heart Battalion," presented a wreath since he was one of the survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Jim Balcer, executive director of the Mayor's Veterans See PEARL/page A47





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THE Year Review

> Written and compiled by GWEN MURANAKA Assistant Editor

1991—it's almost over, hang in there. In a year that has seen the collapse of the Soviet Union, the continued woes of the U.S. economy, and the emergence of David Duke into the hational political arena, maybe we should alt take a collective sigh of relief. We made it. 1991 was a year that began with America on the brink of the Gulf War and ended with America returning to Pearl Harbor. Here's a roundup of the events and issues that shaped 1991 for the Japanese American community.

Japanese American community.

Jan. 2— JACL Legacy Fund Campaign Committee
announces contributions to the Legacy Fund reach the \$1
million mark after only three months. The committee,
along with the National Board and the JACL staff along along with the National Board and the JACL sum along with three part time Legacy Fund coordinators worked to reach together and as of Jan. 8 the Legacy Fund was at \$1,136,788.37.

reach together and as of Jan. 8 the Legacy Fund was at \$1,136,788.37.

Jan. 14— Japanese American veterans memorial design unveiled in Little Tokyo and the winner Los Angeles, architect Roger M. Yanagita, given a \$10,000 first prize. Sponsored by the 100th/442nd/MIS World War II Memorial Foundation, the memorial will be located in Little Tokyo and is dedicated to Japanese Americans who served in the U.S. Armed Forces during WWII.

Jan. 16—Rep. Mel Levine (D—Los Angeles) introduced legislation making the Manzanar internment camp a national historic site. The bill establishes an advisory comission, composed of former Manzanar internees, local residents, Native Americans and the public to be appointed by the Secretary of the Interior. Reps. William Thomas, Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui co-sponsors.

Gulf War news—Reacting to the persecution of Arab Americans because of the Gulf War, JACL, Bill Yoshino National Director said, "We must learn from our past that unwarranted actions toward a group of Americans based solely on their ancestry are wrong."

Trisha Murakawa JACL National Youth Chair said, "I don't approve of the war."

Jan. 10—NCRR condemns the Jan. 7 FBI decision to

war."

Jan.10—NCRR condemns the Jan.7 FBI decision to interview 200 Arab Americans about possible terrorist activity. Bert Nakano spokesperson for the National Coalition of Redress and Reparations (NCRR) said, the FBI action is "an alarming and ominous development which is similar to the approach that led to the tragedy of the

hition of Nedress and Reparations (NCRR) said, the Faction is fan alarming and ominous development which is similar to the approach that led to the tragedy of the Japanese American internment.

Jan. 23—Rep. Norman Mineta warned that the civiliberties of Arab Americans may be threatened because of the Gulf War. "Many Americans fear a personal, random, and wholly unjustified backlash from the war on the Arabian Peninsula."

Census findings—the number of Asian or Pacific Islander Families increased 87 percent during the 1980s. Families with an Asian or Pacific Islander householder rose from 818,000 in 1980 to 1.5 million in 1990.

Budget news—The Bush administration's budget request for 1992 included the full \$500 million have been distributed in individual checks of \$20,000 to the most elderly survivors of the Evacuation survivors.

February—Gery Lew was appointed as Gov. Pete Wilson's linison to Asian and Pacific Islander communities.

nes.

Lynne Kawamoto became the first Asian America
udge in Illinois. She was appointed as an associate judg
or the Illinois Circuit Court in Cook County (interview is
'eb. 22 Pacific Citizen).

February 8—Pan American Nikkei Association—USA received the thanks of Peruvian First Lady Susan Fujimor for sending 40 tons of relief goods to distribute to the poor in a letter read at PANA-USA dinner in Little Tokyo.

March 1— Rep. Norman Mineta was appointed deputy majority whip in the 102nd Congress.
March 3—Rodney King severely beaten by members of the LAPD. The incident placed national attention on the Los Angeles Police Department and widespread calls for the resignation of Police Chief Darryl Gates.

the resignation of Police Chief Darryl Gates.

March 15—California State Senator Paul Johnston (D. Stockton) introduced a bill in the California State Legislature that would ensure that the state won't be able to claim any portion of Japanese American redress payments. Senate Bill 353 would exclude redress payments from the Medi-Cal Recovery Act.

March 2—National Director Bill Yoshino announced that he would step down from his position on July 14 at the national JACL board meeting.

March 4—In LaCrosse, Wisconsin Steven J. Johnson, 20, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor and felony hate crime for severely beating a Japanese student he thought was Hmong. Johnson must pay \$10,000 restitution to victim Taro Imamura and his insurance company, participate in 100 hours of community service and take a course about the Hmong people.

100 hours of community service and take a course about the Hmong people.

March 16—Kristi Yamaguchi of Fremont, Calif. won the gold medal at the World Figure Stating Championships held in Munich Germany. Other winners were Americans Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerringan winning the silver and bronze medals respectively.

March 22-24—JACL in the 90s was the topic at the Tri-Bistrict Conference held in Visalia, Calif. The three major issues confronting JACL in the coming decade are—anti-Asian violence, lack of Japanese American material in social studies, and the Japanese American image in the media.

March 25-Steven Okazaki won an Aca March 25—Seven Okrazin Worlail Academy Awar Best Documentary Short Subject for his docimetary, "Days of Waiting," the story of a Caucasian woman interned among the 110,000 Japanese Americans by the U.S. government during World War II.

U.S. government during worid war II.

March 26,—Wilmington, N.C. a grand jury indicted
Lloyd Piche on one count of conspiracy to violate civil
rights and seven counts of siding and abetting a violation
of federally protected activity for the killing of Jim Loo on
July 28, 1989. for conspiring "to injure, oppress, threaten
and intimidate eight Asian Americans, including Jim

March 30, California— G. Akito Maehara formerly the coordinator of outreach and recruitment for Cal Poly Pomona College received support from PSWD JACI, NCRR, and APALC to sue for wrongful termination, racial discrimination and violation of first ammendment rights. Maehara said he was terminated on July 28, 1990 after trying to assist students in setting up a grievance system after a series of racially motivated incidents occurred on

campus.

Legislation—After receiving complaints from minority and women business owners, Senate President Pro Tempore David Robert (D-Hollywood/Burbank) introduced a bill in the California legislature calling for a study of the state's contracting with minority and women business.

esses.

A bill making penalties for hate crimes more severe was ntroduced to the California legislature. Senate Bill 98,

sponsored by Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy and introduced by Sen. Bill Lockyer, would strengthen both criminal and civil penalties for hate crimes.

Sen. Paul Simon (D. Ill) named Asian American business and civic leaders to a committee that will advise him on key issues concerning the Asian American community.

April 5—Washington, D.C. Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) reintroduced a resolution opposing discrimination against Asian Americans in college admissions. The mea-sure calls attention to the long-standing investigations into admissions policies at UCLA and UC Berkeley.

April 19—Los Angeles attorney Michael Yamaki was appointed to the 5-member Christopher Commission investigating allegations of police misconduct in the wake of the Mar. 4 beating of Rodney King by members of the LAPD. Yamaki, appointed by L.A. mayor Tom Bradley, is the first Asian American on the commission. In relatencews, the Japanese American Bar Association officially called for the resignation of Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl

shington, D.C. The U.S. Equal Employment Oppor-Washington, D.C. The U.S. Equal Employment Oppor-tunity Commission ordered the reopening of a discrimina-tion case filed by a Japanese American federal employee against the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs. The plaintiff, Akiko J. Yokotbi, accused one ofher supervisors at the Veterans Department of making derogatory com-ments about persons of Japanese ancestry and that she had been harassed and suffered retaliation when she complained.

"Redress: The JACL Campaign for Justice," a 35-minute video on the role of the JACL in the redress movement was distributed to all 113 chapters.

distributed to all 113 chapters.

April 25—JACL-LEC board members met in Washington to tour the Office of Redress Administration (ORA).

In Portland, Lt. Glenn Miyamoto filed suit against the city claiming he was passed over for promotio because of his ethnicity. In a letter to Police Chief Tom Potter, Miyamotosaid, 'Tit is my perception that you have rejected me for this promotion based on race."

me for this promotion based on race."

April 27— the JACL Civil Rights Committee met for the first time to discuss topics such as anti-Asian violence and Japan-bashing. Ron Wakabayashi, committee shairman, said, "We want to identify and prioritize issues and activities which promote the advancement and protection of the civil rights interests of people of Japanese ancestry."

Arthur Fletcher, chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights speaking on racism in America said to the Pacific Citizen, "The value system seems not to associate values with blacks and Hispanics with reference to having the ability to make a contribution to American culture. The animosity to the Japanese is that they're to oproduc-

the ability to make a contribution to American culture. The animosity to the Japanese is that they're too productive, too successful. How do you win?"

May 15—Rep. George Miller (D-Calif.) introduced a bill that authorized a study of Japanese American historical sites for designation as national historical and robert Matsui.

Miller said, "Basic legal rights and freedoms were denied Miller said, "Basic legal rights and freedoms were denied to citizens of the United States simply on the basis of race. This sad chapter of our history should never be forgotten. Miliso Hane and Eurice Sato were appointed by President George Bush to education positions at the national level.

vel. May 8—At the Excellence 2000 Awards program, First



















STEVEN OKAZAKI

continued from page A21

HE YEAR IN REVIE

Lady Barbara Bush honored Maj. Gen. William S. Chen; Sen. Daniel Inouye, the Hon. Wendy Lee Gramm, architect I.M. Pei; actor Dustin Nguyen, David Kim of Qume Corporation; AlDS researcher, Flossic Wong-Staal, Ph.D.; and, Kenji Yoshino 1990 Rhodes Scholar.
Citing his father's health problems, Rep. Robert Matsuivithdrew from the Senate race to fill the seat to be vacated by Sen. Alan Cranston. Matsui had been campaigning for six months, when his father's health had deteriorated and as the only surviving child, Matsui felt compelled to withdraw.

as the only surviving child, Matsui felt compelled to withdraw.

The Department of the Interior and the National Park Service endorsed the bill that would establish a national historic site at Manzanar.

St. Louis County drafted a hate crimes measure that proposes penalties of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for conviction onf hate crimes.

May 30—The California court of appeals ordered the dismissal of a libel suit against Victor Kimura, budget director at UC Santa Cruz, who accused a colleague of racism. The libel suit was filed after Kimura protested bursar of Crown College at UC Santa Cruz, Don Vandenberg's decision to cancel a Flipino dinner that was to be held on Dec. 7 after receiving complaints about serving Asian food on the anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

May 32—The Illinois Senate unanimously passed a bill that would still make redress recipients eligible for state aid. SB 442, sponsored by Sen. William Marovitz, had received the report of the Asian American Bar Association of the Greater Chicago Area and the Chicago Chapter, JACL.

June 10—Senate Bill 353 that would protect redress

June 10—Senate Bill 353 that would protect redress payments passed the California State Senate by a one vote margin. From this point, the bill went to the Assembly for hearings.

payments passed the California State Senate by a one vormargin. From this point, the bill went to the Assembly for
hearings.

In Illinois, the Department of Human Rights failed to
enforce a two-and-a- half-year-old law requiring all state
agencies to set affirmative action goals for Asian Americans. Asian Americans "are conspicuously
underrepresented" in managerial and executive positions
said Dr. Joy Cherian of the U.S. Equal Employment
Opportunity Commission.

June 10-A JACL committee met to discuss strategy
for the 50th commemoration of Pearl Harbor.

June 9-In a historic meeting the leadership of the
JACL; the American Jewish Committee (AJC), an the
Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) agreed to cooperate in joint programs during the coming year. "Unless
we have established working relationships with other
organizations that understand our issues, it will be difficult for us to promote an aggressive in places like Washington, D.C., said Cressey Nakagawa, president of JACL.

U.S. Census Bureau revealed that there was an
undercount of Asian and Pacific Islanders in revised
figures released June 13. Asian and Pacific Islanders
gained more than the 107.8 percent of the origins figures.

June 13—House of Representatives approves \$500 million for the second round of redress payments to begin Oct.

June 16—In Fountain Valley. Calif. President George

1. 1991. June 16-In Fountain Valley, Calif., President G June 16—In Fountain Valley, Calif., President George Bush met 40,009 people in a salute sponsored by leaders of nearly all the Asian and Pacific Islander communities. June 12—Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) concerns about water rights in the Mono-Owens Valley Basin threaten the proposal to make Manazanar a national historic site.

Valley Basin threaten the proposal to make Manazanar a national historic site.

June 24—The U.S. House of Representatives approves Manazanar as a national historic site and another bill calling for the study of Japanese American assembly enters and other significant Japanese American histori-cal sites for possible designation as national historic landmarks.

In California, S.B. 1257, a bill that would restore California's basic civil rights act was approved by the

State Senate and sent to the Assembly for further review.

June 26—Japanese American leader Mike Masaoka
passed away. He was 75.

Responding to charges that the state of Illinois was not
implementing affirmative action goals in hiring Asian
Americans and Native Americans, Gov. Jim Edgar or
dered that immediate action be taken to correct the situation. Meanwhile, in the Illinois House of Representatives child to recete fedges anyment was unanimously tives, a bill to protect redress payments was unanimously

tives, a bill to protect-recress payments was unanimously passed, 117-0.

The Manzanar Committee, chaired by Sue Kunitomi Embrey, organized to fight DWP opposition that might prevent Manzanar from becoming a national historic site. Embrey appealed to members of the Japanese American community to urge local officials to support the Manzanar

Embrey appealed to members of the Japanese American community to urge local officials to support the Manzanar proposal.

July 13-14—At the JACL National Board meeting in San Francisco, Dennis Hayashi was named as the new JACL national director replacing Bill Yoshino.

Census—The announcement that the U.S. Commerce Department would not adjust the 1990 census despite missing an estimated 5 million people brought angry reaction from national and state politicians. Rep. Matsui, expressing disappointment complained that many state and federal resources will fail to reach rapidly expanding minority groups.

June 15—At the Red Onion restaurant in Hermosa Beach, Calif. three Japanese women were harassed and assaulted by a group of Caucasian women insisting that they stop speaking Japanese.

July 16—In Wilmington North Carolina, Lloyd Prick was found guilty by a federal grand jury of seven of eight counts of civil rights violation related to the killing of Jim Loo. Daphne Kwok, executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans, said, "This verdict provides an important precedent for future hate related offenses."

The L.A. City Council unanimously approved a motion calling for the DWP to acknowledge the bill that would make Manzanar a national historic site. The motion, made by Councilwoman Ruth Galanter, cleared the way for HR 543 to move to Senate hearings.

In New York, the Justice Department rejected a City Council proposal that would have linked District 1 in Lower Manhattan with Chinatown. The Asian Americans—The National Youth Council of JACL metrin Los Angeles to begin reorganizing with the goal of establishing a youth representative from each district and planning a youth conference in Nov.

to begin reorganizing with the goal of establishing a youth representative from each district and planning a youth conference in Nov.

Phoenix—The execution-style murders of 9 people at a Thai Buddhist temple in Maricopa County, Ariz. shocked the Asian American community. Rep. Norman Mineta urged the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department to investigate the murders as a possible hate crime.

August 2—Peru President Alberto Fujimori welcomed: a delegation of Japanese Americans and Japanese Candadians at the 6th annual biennial Pan American Nikkei Association convention at Asuccion Paris.

Candadans at the 6th annual blennial Pan American Nikkei Association convention at Asuncion, Peru. August 23—At the JACL Tri-District meeting, Patrica Saiki, head of the Small Business Administration, told the gathering that the outlook for Asian American entrepeneurs has improved.

In Hawaii, William Kaneko, Honolulu JACL chapter

president, announced that government papers found in the state and University of Hawaii archives are being reviewd by the Justice Department's Office of Redress Administration to help nearly 500 claimants qualify for redress payments.

regress payments.

Citing then Judge Clarence Thomas' attacks on affirmative action, the Chicago JACL board announced its opposition to the Thomas' nomination to the U.S. Suprem

In a study by the Asian American Journalists Associa-

tion (AAJA) which surveyed print and broadcast journalism, AAJA claimed that "examples of the same trangressions that marked the press during the Yellow Peril campaign continue to crop up in today's print and broadcast coverage of Asian Pacific Americans."

A Korean War Veterans group petitioned to oppose the war memorial monument proposed for Little Tokyoby but

A Korean war veteralls group he war memorial monument proposed for Little Tokyo by the 100th/442nd/MIS Foundation saying that the monument should also include names of Japanese Americans who

snouga also include names of aspanete Americans who died during all wars and conflicts.

September 4—Rep. Robert Matsui was named treasurer for the National Democratic Party.

September 13—Following on the information of an

surer for the National Democratic Fasty.

September 13—Following on the information of an anonymous caller, five suspects were charged in the murders of 9 people at a Thai Buddhist temple in Arizona.

September 13—California State Senate and Assembly approved Assembly Bill 1955, authored by Assemblyman Xavier Bocerra (D-Monterey Park) that would preserve Asian Pacific American drug and alcohol prevention programs

september 13—In Hawaii, the U.S. Navy and Marine September 13—in Hawan, the U.S. Navy and marine Corps issued a formal apology to Bruce Yamashita for the months of racial slurs and other forms of harassment Yamashita endured before being kicked out of the Marine officer's school more than two years ago. During officer training, Yamashita was berated with such remarks as Kawasaki Yamash Yamashita' and "We whipped your

September 17—Senate Bill 442 that would protect dress payments was signed into law by Illinois Gov. Jim

Edgar.

The Florin Chapter of JACL was honored by the Housing Commission of the city and county of Sacramento for
its support of Arab and Muslim Americans during the
Persian Gulf War.

The National Asian Pacific American Bar Association, Organization of Chinese Americans, Coalition of Asian Pacific Americans, and the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund came out against the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court. JACL said it would wait until the conclusion of the hearings to issue a

would wait until the conclusion of the hearings to issue a statement.

JACL National Director, Dennis Hayashi, and Executive Director of the LA. County Human Relations Committee, Ron Wakabayashi wereamong those named to the Hate Crimes Commission, a statewide commission developed to prevent hate crimes.

Sept. 24—Rep. Robert Matui announced the Children and Pregnant Women's Health Insurance Act of 1991, which would provide universal access to health care for all pregnant women and children up to age 21.

A bill, authored by pro Tempore David Roberti, that would study state contracting with minorities and women, was passed by the California Legislature.

September 30—By an 8-6 vote, JACL decided to oppose the nomination of Clarence Thomas.

October 5—Dante Parker, 20, was order to stand trial for the murder of nine people at the Thai Buddhist, Temple in Maricopa County, Arizona.

October 1—The second round of redress payments, with a revised letter of applogy, were mailed out to 22,800 eligible Japanese Americans who were interned during World War II.

October 8—Rep. Norman Mineta announced that he

World War II.

October 8—Rep. Norman Mineta announced that he wrote to leading media organizations expressing his concern about the 50th commemoration of the bombing of Pearl Harbor and how it will be portrayed in the media. The Manzanar Committee announced its opposition to a Los Angeles Department of Water and Power proposal to sponsor a memorial site in the event that the bill to make Manzanar a national historic site did not pass. At the same time, Sen. John Seymour (R-Calif.) co-sponsored a

See YEAR/pageA27

Season's Best Wishes

Arkansas Valley JACL

In Southeastern Colorado

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KURODA, Ken/Suson	
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MUNENO, Ted/Noomi	1122 E De La Guerra St (03)
OHASHI, George/Bernice	
SUZUKI, John/Fumi	209 \$ Canada \$1 (03)
TAKEUCHI, Goro/Pat	
TAKEUCHI, Marnoru/Reiko	
TOKUMARU, Richard	1260 Third Ave, Apt 221, Chuia Vista 9201.1
TOKUMARU, Dennis/Tomi	443 Camino Laguna Vista, Goléta 93117
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UYESAKA, Hideo/Jane	4815 La Gama Way (11)

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from the

San Mateo **IACL Chapter**

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This is my story, from a faraway place, And because of what had happened, it can never lose its trace.

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This is my story, and there are so many who appear in the vivid cast.

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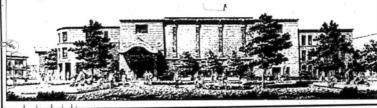
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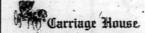


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A24—Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991

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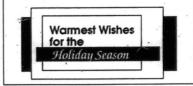
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YEAR IN REVIEW

(Continued from page A22)

(Continued from page A22)
bill that would establish Manzanar as a national historic
site, thus making it easier to pass in the Senate Committee for Energy and Natural Resources.
Lloyd Ray Piche was sentenced to four years in jail for
violating the civil rights of Jim Loo and six other Asian
American men. The maximum sentence for the charges
was six years. Department of Justice prosecutor, Suzanne
Drouet, the JACL, the Organization of Chinese Americans, and Rep. Robert Matsui issued statements protesting what they saw as a light sentence handed down by
Judge James Fox.

October 19—The JACL national board urged the repeal of United Nations General Assembly Resolution 3379
that equates Zioniem, the idea of self-determination for
the Jewish people, with a form of racial discrimination.
October 23—In Los Angeles, Aida Dimarunan, a Filipino nurse, won a limited victory in her suit against the
Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center's policy of 'noTagalog' constituted an English only policy. Dimarunan
leaimed in her suit that she had been demoted and transferred because of her challenge to what she believed to be
an English-only policy.

To the protests of the JACL and State Sen Patrick

To the protests of the JACL and State Sen. Patrick Johnston (D-Stockton), California Gov. Pets Wilson vetoed S.B. 353, a bill that would have protected redress money for Japanese Americans on Medi-Cal.

October 24-36 — Sen. Daniel Inouye, Los Angeles City Councilinan Michael Woo, and newly appointed head of the Peace Corps, Elsine Chao, were among the Asian, American leaders urging unity within the diverse Asian American community at "the Asian American Experience: Looking Ahead," a national symposium sponsored by the Asia Society in Los Angeles.

In Phoenix, three teen-agers held in connection with the Aug. 10 murders of nine people at a Thai Buddhist monastery.

November 7—The Southback Langer Communication of the Communication of t

astery.

November 7.—The Southeast Japanese Community
Center in Norwalk, Calif. was broken into and racially
vandalized, Among the racial epithets painted in the judo
dojo were "Go back to Asia," "Nips," and "Go home." The
incident was the third in two weeks.

After Pres. George Bush agreed to a compromise, the

Civil Rights Act of 1991 passed the Senate by a 93-5.vote. The bill ignited outrage within the Asian American community because of the Wards Cove Packing Company exemption which excluded the largely Asian Pacific American and Alaskan natives who filed suit against Wards Cove from the Civil Rights Bill JACL National Director. Dennis Hayashi said, The passage of the Civil Rights Bill with the Wards Cove exemption would be nothing but an empty, if not hypocritical, victory for civil rights. November 8—The Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) in a consent decree promised to promote more

(LAPD) in a consent decree promised to promote more Latino, African American, and Asian American officer: o Latino, African American, and Asian American officer to higher ranks of service. At a press conference sponsorer by the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, Lt. Paul Kim, one of only two Asian American lieutenants on the force said, "I think this (consent decree) puts some official seal

that we do exist."

November 8-10, the JACL National Youth Conference held in Torrance Calif., was the opportunity for over 90 representatives from campuses and Asian American organizations from across the country to meet and discuss issues facing the Asian American community.

November 18—Leaders of JACL summoned to the

November 15—Leaders of JACL summoned to the White House to discuss with Pres. Bush's staff to discuss Pearl Harbor and Bush's participation in commemoration

activities.

H.R. 3748, the "Justice for Wards Cove Act," authored by Rep. Jim McDermott (D-Wash.), receives strong support from a coalition of 26 representatives, including Rep. Norman Mineta, Rep. Robert Matsui, and Rep. Patey Mink, who were among those who introduced the bill to the House. H.R. 3748 egould repeal the Wards Cove Packing Company exemption in the Civil Rights Act of 1991. The JACL, the Organization of Chinese Americans, and the National Asian Pacific. Bar Association, held joint press conferences in Washington D.C., San Francisco, and Seattle announcing their support of Rep. McDermott's bill.

November 29—In Phoenix, four men charged with the murders of 9 people at a Thai Buddhist monastery were dismissed because enough doubt existed regarding their confessions. Defense attorneys claimed that the confes-

sions of the four men were coerced and there wasn't sufficient evidence to link the four men to the crime. Asian American leaders from California area went to Phoenix to meet with religious, ethnic, law enforcement, and government officials to discuss ways of improving communication. Among those participating were, Jimmy Tokeshi, regional director Pacific Southwest District JACL; Stewart Kwoh, executive director of the Asian Pacific American Legal Center; Yvonne Lee, executive director the National Chinese American Citzens Alliance in San Francisco; and Mapet Panichpant, coordinator of the United Thai Council.

November 20—In Washington

United Thai Council.

November 20—In Washington D.C., the bill that would designate the Manzanar internment camp as a national historic site moved out of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and onto consideration by the full Senate. The move was made possible by an amendment by California State Sen. John Seymour which, in response to concerns by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, stipulated that the designation would not affect existing water rights.

In a followup to the Nov. 7 racial vandalism of the Southeast Japanese Community Center, Los Angeles

in a followup to the Nov. 7 racial vandings of the Southeast Japanese Community Center, Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced that the L.A. County Human Relations Commission will be conducting an investigation of the incident in conjunction with the District Attorney and Sheriff's Department. In a press conference on Nov. 15 the Norwalk City Council announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to

announced a \$10,000 reward for information leading to the perpetrators. Earlier in the month, the community center agreed to put up a \$5,000 reward.

In Honolulu, JACL opened a media center and annex to accomodate the hundreds of journalists in Hawaii covering the \(^{15}\)Other commemoration of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. The media center is part of JACL's proactive approach to advocate for peace and understanding, as well as focus on current issues in the Japanese American community, \(^{15}\)said William Kaneko, president of the Honolulu chapter of JACL.

December 2—In spurts of unrelated violence against Asian Americans before the Pearl Harbor commemoration, a Visitnamese restaurant in San Jose was set on fire.

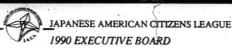
Assan Americans perore the Feari Harbor commemora-tion, a Victnamese restaurant in San Jose was set on fire. In late November the home of a Chinese American in Laguna Beach, California was broken into and spraypainted on the walls were swastikas and the words,

'Oriental out," and 'Chinese out."

A Japanese American homeowner in Claremont Calif.
awoke to find feces on his front porch and the words "You
riceball, eat s.--" spraypainted on the garage.
In Phoenix, Leo Valdez Bruce, one of the four men

See YEAR/page A43

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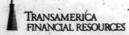
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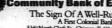
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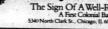
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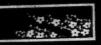
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A32-Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991



MIRACLE WORKERS photo: Bone marrow donor drive held on Dec. 8 at the Anaheim Presbyterian Church, a Korean American church. Upper left photo, left to right: Gayle Shibayama, Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches member; Mindy, Yukio Shimomura, vice-chairman of AMMM; Sharon Sugiyama, chairwoman of AMMM; and John Yoo, coordinator for drive at Anaheim Presbyterian Church. Bottom photo: Mindy's father, Jai, getting his blood drawn by a phlebotomist for antigen typing





Lifeblood

Program hopes to help Asian Americans stricken with fatal leukemia. If my name comes out, it might inspire blood diseases . . .

By GWEN MURANAKA

As the holidays approach and people rush around frantically looking for the perfect gift, the volunteers at the Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches, founded in August of 1991, work to give the most important gift-life. For over 100 Asian Americans across the country suffering from fatal blood diseases, their only hope for a cure is a bone marrow donor from an unrelated matched donor

ccording to the National Marrow Donor Program, there is a desperate need to recruit Asian Americans to the donor registry. Although chances of finding a match is often very slim, the chances are stronger for people with the same racial background. As of this Fall, of the 406,379 people who have volunteered to be on the registry, only 22,098 are Asian Americans. Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches is working to even up the odds for those suffering from fatal blood diseases. Recently, Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches. diseases. Recently, Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches became an official bone marrow donor recruitment group for the National Marrow Donor program. The following are profiles of three people who for different reasons have devoted themselves to finding miracles matches.

The high school student

The high school student Mindy, a 17-year old Korean American, who was diagnosed with chronic mylogenous leukemia when she was in the 9th grade, is in many ways like every other junior in high school. She does peer tutoring afterschool in geometry and is a member of the Bible club. She enjoys playing piano and guitar, and is very active in church. But Mindy has come forward because he and other Asian Americans who suffer from fatal she and other Asian Americans who suffer from fatal

active in church. But Mindy has come forward because he and other Asian Americans who suffer from fatal blood diseases need help.

"Right now, I'm really healthy. Sometimes I forget I'm sick, but everyday I have to take a pill and it reminds me that I'm not like everyone else. Mindy found out about Asians For Miracle Marrow Matches about two months ago after her doctor gave her the number of the National Marrow Donor Program in Minnesota. Her sister, who currently lives in Korea, was tested as a possible match, but the results were negative. Now, Mindy is going to the Asian American community to find someone who is a bone marrow donor match.

"Friends have been asking me how they could get their blood tested," said Mindy. "I'm planning to have a bone marrow donor match.

"Friends have been asking me how they could get their blood tested," said Mindy. "I'm planning to have a bone marrow donor drive at my church. They've been very enthusiastic, they're praying for me. I'm positive there will be a lot of poople."

At church, Mindy is involved in the youth choir, Bible study, and helps put out a monthly neweletter. Mindy's laith in God has always been an important part of her life, but as she was diagnosed, it has taken

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Jonathan MacGowan—Boston, Mass., 19-years old, Korean adoptee suffering from acute leukemia. Currently in remission, he's been looking for a donor for about a year. Although over 8,000 have stepped forward to be tested, no compatible donor has been found.

Gordon Wu—Canada, 2-years old, suffering from the terminal disease, familial hemphagocytic hymphohisticoytosis (FHL). Diagnosed in Sept. of 1990.

Richard Wort.

Richard Wong—Cerritos, Calif., 16-year old udent at Cerritos High School, suffering from

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on new significance. "I found a lot of strength in God. It's ironic, when I first was diagnosed in the hospital, I felt really peaceful. I knew that God was with me." "It was worse when I didn't know. I was afraid of going to the hospital because I was afraid I might find out something really bad, which I did. But I really felt closer to God. Through Him, all things really work out."

people to come out to be tested. It is not just for myself. I want to do all I can to help people who are in need. I think that's what God intends me to do."

"Once in a while I do become depressed. But I know

there must be a reason why I was chosen. If through this I can help to encourage other people to be in the (bone marrow donor) registry, then that might be worth it. That makes me happy. The bottom line is,

I'm happy."
The relative

For Sharon Sugiyama, chairwoman of Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches, her commitment to finding bone marrow donor matches comes from her nephew Nick Susuki who died at 35 of acute lymphocytic Nick Susuki who died at 35 of acute lymphocytic leukemia. Susuki was employed with the 3M Corporation and travelled regularly to South America when was diagnosed with leukemia in Nov. of 1990. Suzuki's family began to conduct bone marrow drives on their own. In twelve drives, they were able to sign up 1,400 people to the national bone marrow donor registry; the final drive took place on June 30, the day after Susuki's funeral.

people to the national bone marrow doint registry, the final drive took place on June 30, the day after Susuki's funeral.

Nick was very appreciative," said Sugiyama. When we signed up 200 people, he said, That's 200 more hopes for myself or someone else."

"He realized that the hope for finding a donor was very slim, but he continued to be encouraged," said Sugiyama. Her voice welling with emotion as she remembered her nephew, Sugiyama said, "He was very gregarious, giving, people-oriented. Wherever he went, he would send postcards to his grandma because he knew how much pleasure she would get from them."

The bone marrow drives were a tremendous effort. It consumed our lives and still does. My sister (Kathy Ninomiya) and I feel a deep commitment to the possibilities it has for giving life to people who otherwise have no hope," said Sugiyama.

Sugiyama had praise for the courage of patients like Mindy who are willing to go public with their illness. Think the public responds positively when they hear about the patients, they become the focus point of our drives. I know there are over a hundred patients looking for donors. Because of privacy protection we don't know all of their names. Sometimas people are reluctant to go public, we encourage patients and their families to contact us."

"On a personal level, Nick's death was such a loss. He just had so much more living, so much more to contribute The goals (of Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches) are very important. It's to give hope to people who will die without this chance to live. It's possible. What we're lacking is donors, said Sugiyama.

Speaking on her loss and her continued participation in Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches, Sugiyama said, See BONE/page A47.

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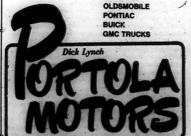
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Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991-A35 1991 W. Will Citizato Collibry Tenas, 1865. 2012V. 1991







With 'Rhapsody' Kurosawa shows he is still the master

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA
Special to the Pacific Citizen
Even before Rhapsody in August, Akira Kurosawa's
29th film, has been released nationally in the United
States, there is controversy surrounding this movie.
Some people feel Rhapsody is nationalistic and antiAmerican. It is neither. Rhapsody speaks to the human
heart and depicts the consequences of war—more
specifically how three generations of one family has been
affected by the atomic bombing of Nagasaki during
World War II.

Movie review

In light of the recent activities surrounding the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Kurosawa feels that "There are so many things that we should be discussing with Americans. The issue of the atomic bomb is one." It is uncertain, however, whether Americans are ready to share a sense of guilt for the atomic bablist contraved in Paracol.

cans are ready to share a sense of guilt for the atomic bombing portrayed in Rhapsody

The film opens with four children reading a postcard from their parents recounting the wonderful reception they are receiving in Hawaii from their grandmother's long-lost brother. The children are spending the summer with their grandmother (played wonderfull) by Sachiko Murase) who lives in the countryside just outside of Nagasaki. The postcard invites the grandmother to fly over to Hawaii and be reunited with her ailing brother, a consequence of the spines of the summer persons and the second of the spines of the spines. prosperous pineapple grower. Being one of 10 siblings, the grandmother has a difficult time remembering this particular brother and is not anxious to acknowledge his

World War II.

World War II.

The grandmother begins to share the family history with the grandchildren, skillfully weaving in the Japanese fondness for ghost stories with events surrounding the atomic bombing. She talks of one brother who painted nothing but eyes after the bomb was dropped. The grandchildren are fascinated by these stories but are also eager to go to Hawaii. They finally convince the grandmother to go, but she makes it clear that she will go after Aug. 9, after she has paid her annual homage to the atomic bomb victims. She writes a letter to her brother in Hawaii which prempts her half Japanese, half Caucasian nephew, (played by Richard Gere) to visit her. In the scenes that follow, three generations of the family come to grapple with the horrors of war and its affect upon their lives. The youngest generation wishes to upon their lives. The youngest generation wishes to learn; the middle generation wishes to forget; and the oldest generation remembers forever.

oldest generation remembers lorever.
At the end of the film, the grandmother rushes into a raging storm towards Nagasaki, her physical frailty belying her spiritual strength. This scene of comedic pathos fuses all the elements into one moment of erfection, and the audience was left laughing in tears. perfection, and the audience was left languing in teal it is one of the most powerful and beautiful scenes th Kurosawa ever created, and the audience will understand why this man is a living legend in the film indus-

try.

Indeed during a speech given by Richard Gere when he was presenting the 1991 AAPAA (Association of Asian Pacific American Artists) Lifetime Achievement Award

to Kurosawa, Gere jokingly noted that "Everyone has ripped this man off. From Lucas, Spielberg, Coppola." When reflecting upon his experience working with Kurosawa in Rhapsody; Gere recalled that he did not understand Japanese and Kurosawa did not understand English. They communicated through an interpretor and "when it (the filming) was over, he got out of his director's chair, and came over to me. He's a very big man, and I thought he was going to attack me. But he was the high grame around me in a bear hug, and I felt his

man, and I thought he was going to attack me. But he put his big arms around me in a bear hug, and I felt his heart against mine."

The screenplay for Rhapsody is based on Kiyoko Muratu's short novel Nobe No Naka (Inside the Pot) about a grandmother and her family discovering the existence of a wealthy relative in Hauwaii I was about a grammunete into the single state of a wealthy relative in Hawaii. It was Kurosawa, however, who added the element of the bombing of Nagasaki, and through this, Kurosawa explores the various emotional ties between Japan and the United States. This is not a movie which accuse the United States. This is not a movie which accuses or pardons the two countries for the war but "s about something that we tend to forget in these modern times—the heart of man."

Rhapsody officially opens in theaters on Dec. 25, 1991.
Two benefit premieres, sponsored by AAPAA (Association of Asian Pacific American Artists), were held in New

tion of Asian Facine American Artists, were leave in a york and in Los Angeles. Both premieres received great support from community leaders, celebrities, and entertainment executives. The Benefit Committee for the premieres consisted of such luminaries as Woody Allen, Francis Ford Coppola, Jonathan Demme, Richard Gere, George Lucas, Martin Scorsese, and Oliver Stone.



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Legacy Fund

JACL programs—the mission moves on

By GRAYGE UYEHARA Chair, Legacy Fund Campaign

To continue the dialogue on "What after Redress for JACL"," the question was answered with clarity and paignancy by the JACL leadership and chapter mem-bers who responded to the clamor of the media and requests for speakers during the month leading to the Dec. 7 commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Pearl

Dec. 7 commemoration of the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

JACL, driven by its commitment to justice for all and for the elimination of racism, learned well from the lesson of the injustice of the removal and the incarceration of 120,000 Japanese Americans from their homes, their jobs, their schools, and their community that we must be proactive in educating the wider public about the Japanese American experience.

JACL is the only national organization with a network of 114 chapters whose mission is to protect the human and civil rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry and all Americans. Through its leadership role to secure redress, the organization is in the position to implement this mission by its hard won political credibility and its continuing presence in Washington.

A high priority agenda item at the July and October JACL National Board meeting was the planning and development of a program to reduce the potential for racial exploitation, including Japan-bashing, vandaism, ethnic polarization, and violence which could result from the Pearl Harbor commemoration.

Bill Kaneko, Honolulu Chapter president and a national JACL vice president for Program and Development, and the JACL staff, designed a media packet

which was sent to the chapters to use in their commu-

which was sent to the chapters to use in their community.

On Nov. 15, at a meeting called by the White House staff working on President George Bush and the Department of Defense's participation at the planned events at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 8—7, the JACL invitees expressed their concern on the focus of the commemoration, reminding the staff of the subsequent tragedy of Executive Order 9066 which led to the en masse removal of Japanese Americans from the West Coast. The beginning of that war should be remembered for its-loss of lives and the suffering which followed but also we should move on to peace and understanding.

The JACL members who saw action in battles of Europe and in the Pacific talked of their personal experience as veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Military Intelligence Service.

On Nov. 27, Bob Simon, President Bush's speech writer, called me to ask about the Japanese Americans who fought in the Pacific war since he was not aware of their story. I told him the MIS men made the difference in the Pacific front and he could talk to those veterans right there in the D.C. area.

JACL made an impact at the White House meeting which was reflected in, his Pearl Harbor speech. He lauded the Japanese Americans who fought in the American armed forces during the war and reiterated the nation's regrets over the internment of thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry in the hysteria that swept the nation after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

I left the JACL press packet at the White House meeting, explaining that the packet contains factual background information about the Japanese Americans

after Pearl Harbor.

The Philadelphis JACL chapter carried through with the recommendations for Pearl Harbor strategy, the task having been made easier with the complete media, packet. The same level of activities were repeated throughout the nation.

A great number of media and speaker requests came to me since both JACL headquarters and the Washington office referred most of the east coast requests to me—from Conneticut to Florida.

In Philadelphia, William Marutani, who served on the Commission on Wartime Relocation and InternmentofCivilians and a veteranof MIS, Herbert Horikawa, director of counseling at Temple University who also does volunteer work with Southeast Asian refugee youths, Allen Okamoto, born in Philadelphia who volunteered for the 442 and received the Bronze Star and three Purple Hearts, Hiroshi Uyehara, who in 1941 was fired by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power and saw the tyaumatic events of Terminal Island where his father was locked up and myself were interviewed indually for the National Public Radio scarefully planned two-day program to recap the events and the nostalgia of that time. The half-hour segment with us was broadcast on Dec. 6 and then on Dec. 7, the broadcast continued for hours which included segments from broadcasts of 1941 interspersed with recollections of many individuals from the Philadelphia area, including the 5 Japanese Americans.

The Philadelphia TV channels also taped interviews

Americans.
The Philadelphia TV channels also taped interviews about the incarceration of Japanese Americans and the war experience. The Philadelphia Inquirer featured an

See MISSION/page A45

Believing in the cause . . .

SEATTLE—In our kids time, we will not get rid of the racial prejudice in our country, says Wilce Shiomi. With all the Japan-bashing that's going on, we will need some kind of voice to fight racism, and the most viable voice is JACL." Referring to his grandsons, 10 and 15-years-old, Shiomi expressed his belief that as Japan-bashing the belief that as Japan-bashing the will be made to feel different and vill experience some of the racial discrimination that the Nisei endured in a more visible form.

Because of his strong belief that JACL is needed, Wilce Shiomi expressed his support with an extraordinarily generous donation of \$10,000 to the National JACL Legacy Fund. He felt that if it were not for JACL, redress would not have happened. Realizing the need for a strong national organization to provide the clout for these types of national issues, he said he also liked the fact that by donating to the Legacy Fund, his donation was helping the Seattle chapter.

Shiomi, who was born during Woodrow Wilson's administration, learned recently when he attended the funeral of his older brother in Los Angeles, that his 1 unusual name was his father's version of Wilson. Born and raised in Seattle, Shiomi graduated from Cleveland High School prior to the outbreak of World War II. He warried Misuko (Mitsel Saiki in 1942, who graduated from Kirkland High School on the eastside. The couple will be celebrating their 50th anniversary next year.

When evacuation was ordered, the newlyweds were sent to Puyallup along with other Seattlites, but when volunteers were requested to go to Tule Lake, the Shiomis relocated to Spokane; Wilce served in the army for a brief period, then the couple returned to Seattle in s



MITSUKO AND WILCE SHIOMI

1946, six weeks after their daughter was born.

Upon their return to Seattle, the Shiomis started a small business with a used appliance store on Yesler Way. After eight years, they bought a larger store at 12th and Jackson, retaining the previous name of Connors. Eventually, Shiomi developed a very successful business carrying new appliances and home furniture. Retired since 1986, Shiomi has been a long-time Thousand Clubber, and a JACL member "as long as I can remember."

ran remember."

He says he "takes it easy now," trying to play golf more seriously, and travelling with his wife, Mitsie.

How it works

Ten percent of the Legacy Fund earnings shall be deposited into a Grants Distribution Pool for the purpose of Indiang Chapter and District Council Programs. The programs must be consistent with the JACL Program for Action to be considered for funding.

The portion of Legacy Fund earnings designated for the Grants Distribution Pool will be of great interest to Chapters and District Councils in search of funding. Bill Kaneko, National V.P of Planning and Development and Chair of Legacy Fund Grants Committee stated "Quite often, the Chapters and District Councils have some very innovative program ideas, unfortunately they often lack the financial resources for carrying out such programs. "Kaneko continued by stating, "The Legacy Fund Grants Distribution Pool could turn out to be the alternative funding source for implementing some of those program funding source for implementing some of those program

The Legacy Fund Grants Committee comprised of the recently appointed: John Hayashi, PSW District; Cherry Kinoshita, PNW District; Joanne Mukai, NCWNP District; and Bill Kaneko; will evaluate the proposals to the Legacy Fund Grants Distribution Pool.

For interested chapters and districts, the application forms and procedures are currently under development. The materials will be available in January of 1992. All proposals must be submitted to National Headquarters for consideration. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Clay Harada, Legacy Fund Administrator or Janelle Reiko Sasaki at JACL National Headquarters, (415) 921-5225. Chapters and District Councils are encouraged to apply. encouraged to apply.

MORE LEGACY FUND-Donor/ honor roll ac-

Here are facts on the Fund

Q. WHAT IS THE JACL LEGACY FUND? A. The Legacy Fund is a perpetual endowment from which only the earnings will be used to implement the organization's mission, its purposes, and its Program for Action.

Q. VVHAT IS THE JACL'S MISSION AND PUR-POSE?

PUSE?

A JACL's mission and purpose are to secure and uphold the human and civil rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry and to promote and preserve the cultural heritage and values of Japanese Americans.

Q. WHAT IS THE JACL PROGRAM FOR ACTION?
A. The JACL Program for Action consists of the goals, objectives and activities the JACL pursues within its objectives and activities the JACL pursues within its program. These are the priorities that have been determined by the membership through its delegates. Examples of program items and initiatives of concern include the accurate portrayal of the Japanese American experience in textbooks, addressing and pursuing incidents of violence toward Asian Americans, addressing acts of defamation and Japan-bashing which negatively affect. Japanese Americans and advocating for and against legislation which affects Japanese and Asian Americans.

Q. DOES THE JACL DO THINGS THAT DIRECTLY
AFFECT ME?

A. Most definitely. Every time the JACL speaks out on
an issue or decrye the use of slurs or condemns intolerance, it affects you. More concretely, the JACL played an
important and central role in the legislative campaign
for redress. The JACL advocated for the establishment of
the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment
whose recommendations formed the basis for redress

legislation. Also, the JACL actively organized a national redress movement of organizations and individuals that lobbied for the successful passage of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988.

Q. IS MY CONTRIBUTION TAX-DEDUCTIBLE? A. Yes. The JACL is classified as a non-profit civil rights and education organization which allows contribu-tions on a tax-deductible basis.

Q. HOW WILL INDIVIDUAL CHAPTERS BENEFIT FROM THE JACL LEGACY FUND?

A. The Legacy Fund is designed so that chapters will receive direct financial benefit from the Fund. Twenty percent of the annual earnings of the Fund will be distributed to the chapters through the District Councils for the life 5the Fund in direct proportion to the amounts raised by the chapters.

Q. WILL THE LEGACY FUND PROVIDE PROGRAMS FOR THE JACL?

A. Yes, in two ways. First, ten percent of the earnings of the Fund will be made available annually to chapters and district councils for local program use for the life of the Fund. Secondly, the earnings will support the programs within the JACL Program for Action which consists of all the activities and services the JACL provides for its membership.

Q. WHO WILL OVERSEE THE LEGACY FUND?

A. The Legacy Fund Committee will be appointed by
the JACL National Board. The Legacy Fund Committee
will set goals for investment return and monitor the Fund
performance. In addition, the Committee will distribute
20% of the earnings to the chapters through the district

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A42 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20:27, 1991.

YEAR IN REVIEW

(Continued from page 27)

released in connection with the Buddhist temple murders, filed suit for false arrest.

November 27—Rep. Norman Mineta's highway and mass transit legislation that would create a comprehensive network of roads, bridges and transit systems across the country was approved by the House of Representatives.

November 27—The bill that would designate Manzanar a National Historic Site was approved a voice vote in the Scotter.

Senate.

November 28—The Keidanren, Japan's leading organization of corporations, pledged \$10-million to the Japanese American National Museum, the largest donation to a Japanese American cause according to Irene Hirano, JANM executive director and president. Keidanren representative, Yoshimi Ishikawa, said the donation pledge was a belated recognition of the debt Japanese owe their

was a belated recignment.

US. cousins.

December 4—Former Klu Klux Klan David Duke announces his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President. At his news conference in Washington D.C., he makes disparaging remarks about the "broken English" of Japanese Americans. JACL issued a statement condemning Duke's antagonism towards Asian Americans.

cans.

December 7—Pres. George Bush and First Lady Bar-bars Bush placed flowers in the waters above the U.S.S. Arizona. Earlier, Bush in a series of speeches praised the heroism of Japanese Americans during the war and vowed Arizona. Earlier, Bush in a series of speeches praised the heroism of Japanese Americans during the war and vowed that the internment would never happen again.

December 7—In Sacramento, Calif., the glass door of a maju shop was sprayed with gun pellets.

December 8—In Lompoc, Calif., the front window of a Japanese restaurant was blown out by a small explosive device taxed to the window.

passings: James C. Purcell, 85, died Feb. 13 of a heart attack. Purcell took the Mitsuye Endo case to the U.S. Supreme Court pro bono paying for expenses, because of his outrage at the evacuation of Japanese Americans from the West Coast.

Dr. Robert Arden Wilson, professor of Japanese history at UCLA, died Nov. 26 after a long illness. Dr. Wilson collaborated with Bill Hosokawa on East to America. A Fulbright scholar, Dr. Wilson also wrote Genesis of the Meiji Governmentin Japan, University of California Press, 1957.

Henry Taketa, 77, a founding member of the Sacramento JACL, died Oct. 20 of a ruptured aorta. Taketa was known as "Mr. Sacramento JACL."

MASAOKA .

(Continued from page A17)

court declared this legislation unconstitutional in the 1952 Sei Fujii and Haru Massoka cases and the Walter-McCarran Act nullified its-purposes by eliminating rece as qualification for naturalization, nevertheless, the twin acts [in Sacramento] represents a remedial spirit that few would have predicted even a short decade ago.

Gardeners' License Bill — The bill which would have licensed all maintenance gardeners in California was killed in the last session by ordering an interim Assembly committee to hold hearings on it during the summer. There was much thought that this seemingly innocuous bill as drafted might have seriously impaired the ability of thousands of Issei and Nissi gardeners to continue to earn a livelihood.

First Refugees from Japan — On Saturday, June 11, 48 Japanese refugees arrived from Japan aboard the President Cleveland in San Francisco. They are at work at this time, on the farms of their sponsors in Central California. They are the first adult refugees to be admitted from Japan outside the regular quota under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953.

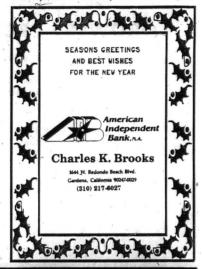
Old timers believe that this is the first large continuant of Large-sea to arrive in California for semi-demonstrated.

gent of Japanese to arrive in California for employment at a single farming operation since the Gentlemen's Agreement of 1908, signed to discourage immigration

Agreement of 1908, signed to discourage immigration from Japan. Unlike the earlier Japanese pioneers of fifty years ago entering a hostile land, these 1955 immigrants were

welcomed to California. They had jobs awaiting them at guaranteed prevailing scales. They will not be exploited as cheep labor. Not shacks but government certified housing is available to them.

All the great and human progress made in agriculture in the past half century is now theirs. And opportunities for the future are far more promising than that which greeted the Easthay Issel in the early 1900s. May they make an equally impressive contribution to the land of their adopted as did the earlier predecessors from Japan.





& Stan

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A44—Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991

Count on Clovis



The Clovis Chapter, with a membership of 100, raised \$16,500 through Sept. 30, 1991. In front row, from left, are Yoshiko Yamamoto, Ruth Kunishge, Masso Yamamoto, and Dale Ikeda. In back row, from left, are Travico Nishi, Fumio Ikeda, Yoshito Takahashi, and Hifumi Ikida. The chapter mets its first-year goal of \$16.000 as part of its \$40,000 goal over the three-year LegacyFund campaign.

FACTS

(Continued from page A41

councils and finally, the Committee will hire a Fund

Q WHAT IS THE GOAL OF THE JACL LEGACY FUND?

FUND?

A. As of October 31, 1991, we have raised over \$2.4 million. Our goal is to raise \$10 million over a 3 year period beginning in October 1990. We believe this goal is realistic because we believe we can count on your support and the support of others to carry forward the important work of the organization: JACL has always relied on membership dues to support the organization. We value our membership and we will continue as a membership organization, however, its important to also create other sources of revenue which an endowment will provide.

Q. CAN I MAKE A PLEDGE IF I AM UNABLE TO CONTRIBUTE IMMEDIATELY? A. Yes, you may pledge using a contribution card which can be obtained by contacting JACL National Headquarters.

Q. HOW WILL THE LEGACY FUND CONTRIBUTORS BE RECOGNIZED?

A. A permanent record of all contributors will be published in an official registry. This registry will be sent to all major contributors. Additionally, the Pacific Citizen will print a monthly listings of the most recent contributors.

Q. WHERE CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION ON THE JACL LEGACY FUND? A. More information may be obtained from the Legacy

MISSION

(Continued from page A41

article oit their commentary page by William Marutani.

Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia issued a proclamation recognizing December, 1991 as a time of prayer and rememberance of all the Americans and Japanese Americans who suffered following the events of Dec. 7, 1941. At the press conference on Dec. 5, Mayor Goode added after reading his proclamation, Thatred and haterime will not be tolerated in this city. We have set the tone in the Mayor's office. We want to make it clear that all people are welcome in this city. That is the purpose of this proclamation today.

Teresa Masbori, governor of EDC, and I, as a member of the Philadelphia chapter took the JACL's concern about the possibility of violence on Dec. 7 to a meeting with the Mayor's Commission on Asian Pacific Affairs, chaired by Tsiwen Law, and the representative from the Philadelphia Human Relations Committee. The JACL press packet related to the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor was given to Twiswen Law, chair of the Mayor's Commission on Asian Pacific Affairs, to be used for the preparation of the Mayor's proclamation.

Maebori, Uyehara, and Allen Okamoto spoke to the preparation of the Mayor's proclamation.

Maebori, Uyehara, and Allen Okamoto spoke to the preparation of the Mayor's proclamation.

Maebori, Hardy and the preparation of the Mayor's proclamation.

To avoid vandalism which had taken place during the past year at the Japanese House and Garden in the lovely setting of the noted Philadelphia Fairmount Park, the JHG Board headed by Hirshi Uyehara expended \$500 for security coverage on Dec. 6 and 7. No vandalism was reported at the accessible sight.

The Philadelphia Inquirer informed Teresa Maebori that the World War II events din ont end with Dec. 7. They plan to feature other historical events which took place during the five year period. So, the educational task will continue.

Further, leaders of Asian American organizations have agreed that there is raising violence against Asian Americans and that we will have to coalesce in resolvin

Asian violence.

Lastly, as chair of the JACL Legacy Fund Campaign,
Lastly, as chair of the JACL membership and the community
Irealize that the JACL membership and the community
are not apprised of the depth and range of JACL's effort
and influence in its continuing educational work for the
betterment of our community. The leadership at the
betterment of our community. The leadership at the
many requests for programs and information that we sell
the organization, short when the activities are not reported. After all, public relations about JACL is not our
mission.

ported. Atter all, pusses recommission.

This review of recent activities is to assure our relationship and supporters: JACL is moving forward with numerous programs which assures us that JACL is doing things that make a difference at this time and place of its more than 60 years history. For those generous contributors to the second phase of our Lego-Pund campaign, Legacy Pund has reached \$2,725,000 as of Dec. 6. We hope to reach the \$3 million mark by Dec. 31, 1991.

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PEARL

ed from page A20

Affairs Commission, the sponsor of the program spoke emphatically at the Daley Center program about the great patriotism of Japanese Americans during World

Wer II.

Major General James Mukoyama, Jr. who is commanding general of a division in the reserves was interviewed
extensively by TV reporters. Other Post members interviewed by various media reporters were Sam Yoshinari,
Victor Leui, Mitt Kodama, Art Morimitsu, Hiro Mayeda,
Tom Kaihara, and Sam Ozaki.

Tom Kainara, and Sam Ozaki.

Elsewhere in Chicago, on Dec. 6, Midwest leaders of the American Jewish Committee and the JACL marked the anniversary by warning of the potential for backlash against Japan and Japanese Americans.

The potential to racially exploit the 59th commemoration is real, said Chiye Tominiro of the JACL. Because the threat of racism has profound effects, we must deplore any attempts to create negative emotional messages that would adversely affect Japanese Americans or Asian Americans.

Americans.

Jonathan Levine, midwest regional director of the American Jewish Committee, said that while it is important for Americans to remember the tragedy of Dec. 7th, 1941, there is a need "to remain vigilant against the uglier excesses of that solemn observance: bigoted rhetoric about and racially motivated attacks on Japan and Japanese Americans."

In Sacramento. . .

A day before the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, representatives of the Florin chapter of JACL and other civil rights groups in the Sacramento area spoke out against the possible scapegoating of Japanese Americans for Japans attack. "Japanese Americans were not responsible for what happened at Pearl Harbor, and we're not responsible exects saying." We must the all in our power to exect the saying the same control of the same control of the saying the s

Japanese Americans were not responsible in what happened at Pearl Harbor, and we're not responsible ments saying. "We must do all in our power to ensure that no one gets away with convenient scapegoating." Other organizations in the coalition were the Sacramento chapter of the JACL, the Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #8985, the Asian Bar Association of Sacramento, the Sacramento chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Sacramento Human Rights and Fair Housing Commission, the Chinese American Council of Sacramento, the American Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, and the Filipino American National Historical Society. In separate incidents which underscored the continued need for vigilance within the civil rights commutity, the glass door of a manju shop in Sacramento was sprayed by a pellet gun on the evening of Dec. 7, and Mary Tsukamoto; co-chair of the Redress and Civil Rights committee for the Florin chapter received hate mail on Dec. 5.

BONE

continued from page A43

"People who have had a similar experience can under-stand. We're on a mission. It wouldn't feel right to just drop it. I need to continue and if we don't share it, we wouldn't be fulfilling responsibility to community, or to Nick."

The Donor

Vic Pukuhara was one of the many family friends who came out to be tested when Nick Susuki was first diagnosed with leukemia. The owner of a lawn mower shop in Long Beach, Fukuhara received a letter from the Red Cross on Sept. 26 that he was a possible match. The only thing Fukuhara knows about the person whose life he might be saving is that he's a 20-year old Japanese American male.

"I know I'm going to match, even though it's a 10,000 to 1 shot. Down at the Red Cross they asked, 'Are you willing to go all the way? There's no question—I wanna save the kid's life," said Fukuhara.

Fukuhara said he heard "horror stories" about people who matched with a patient only to back out at the last minute. When a match is found, the donor undergoes a simple surgical procedure which usually requires an overnight hospital stay. The marrow replaces itself within a few weeks. For a week to the days, the donor feels some soreness, which is usuasally described as a dull ache in the lower back area but to Eykuhara his dull ache in the lower back area, but to Fukuhara, his own discomfort is irrelevant.

'His (the patient's) pain is a million times worse than mine. I'm just trying to do my little part. What I say is, it'll hurt when I sit down, but when I stand up, I'll be

taller. "Tve been just trying to find more information. If its possible, I would like to meet the patient and his family. I gave him.a nickname, "Toshi." I would love to pray for this guy and without a name it's kind of hard."

For more information on Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches, P.O. Box 7514, Long Beach, CA. 90807-7514, 310/490-7230.

If you're interested in finding out the location of the If you're interested in maing out the location of donor center near you or are interested in starting adonor drive in your local area, call the National Marrow Donor Program at 1/800/654/1247.

MIKE

continued from page A9

Senate had not acted. Spark said that he had assurances from Majority Leader Bob Byrd that the Senate would soon enough take action. But he wouldn't and it didn't.

didnt.

We were afraid that Reagan, who hadn't gone public, might change his mind; that the clock was running out on the 100th Congress; and we knew that Byrd from the poor state of West Virginia was no keen backer of Redress. For decades, East Asian steel had done the

Redress. For decades, East Asian steel had done the Weest Virginia mills and voters no good at all.

What to do? How could we pressure Byrd without endangering Spark's relationship to him? I didn't know, but the watchword, I felt, had to be haiyaku. Mike said, "Give me the night to sleep on it." In the morning, he said, "We have to talk to Alan Cranston, the Whip and the number two Senate Democrat from California and a strong Redress supporter." "That's it," I said, "that's the little cat."

Two days later, Mike called and said, "No need for that appointment. I sat at the same table with Cranston

that appointment, sat at the same table with transfor at a Democratic fundraiser last night and talked to him about our problegs. I asked Cranston to talk to Byrd." About a week laster, Byrd acheduled our bill for floor debate, and it passed thanks to Spark's having gath-ered 72 co-sponsors. But co-sponsors are no good unless

they have a chance to vote on the Senate floor.

Toward the end, Mike was a bit bloodied, but forever unbowed. In my view, his fevered critics stood on his shoulders and cuffed him about the ears. All of this never got to him.

I last saw Mike about a month before he died. Etsu said Mike's heart wouldn't pump enough oxygen to his brain, and big blocks of memory were gone. I sat there, and Mike sometimes didn't know who I was. "You say you're from Wyoming. Do you know so and so, the Nise who designed bridges on the Lincoln Highway?" he asked. "I don't," I said, thinking to myself that this was forty years ago. "But I will try to call him as soon as I can." I last saw Mike about a month before he died. Etsu

As I left the Masaoka house, it hit me. Here Mike was about to die. He was embarrassed because his mind floated in and out. And yet...and yet...he was still at work trying to forge one more Japanese American connection, a connection that might some day, in some way, help us to claim our share of The Promised Land.

We are here tonight to honor you, Mike. We cherish your memory, we shall never forget. Rest in peace, gentle and great warrior.

Christmas Blessings

Wilshire JACL

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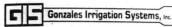












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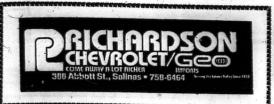
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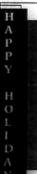
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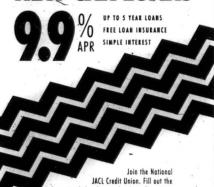
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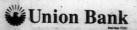
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JOSHUA TREES

640 acres, reduced 55% to \$995K; Quick sale! Hi-Desert, 1 mi paved rd frontage. Mel Benson, Realtor (619) 366-8488.

GRAND POINT RANCH

Sierra toothills, south of Piacerville, 160 ac & leased rights to 485 BLM ac; 3 hess, 36x30 beam and arena, extra-lg workshop, 4 stocked ponds, \$989K, PV Realty, Bob Gilliespy, [916] 644-3444.

HERMAN DAKS, CALIF. sHERMAN DAVS, CAUF.
For sale by owner — can trade for 2 small houses in SFV, 3+2+2S. of Ventura Blvd in the hills of Sepulveda Pass; min. to westside, trees, pool, French doors every room, cul-de-sac, art studio, game rm, \$525K, (818) 501-4539 pp.

SOUTH DAKOTA Historic 9000' 12 bdrm, 5 bth b Burkel. Sacrifice. Asking \$175,000. PP B&B? Bd & care? One of the largest homes in S.D. Will negotiate. Write or call Anthony, Murphy, 3 Cable Dr., Ca-thedral City, CA 92234, (619) 324-3217.

Southern California 29-rm motel, prime Sunset Blvd.

location. Best offer. Must sell!! Call Mike Becker (213) 650-6268.

SEATILE WASH-AREA PUGET SOUND, 70-ft sandy driftwood beach, no bank, at Indianola, southern exposure, over 180° view of Cascades, Mt. Rainier, Seattle, shipping lanes, 2800 st, 3 bdrm, 2 + bth hm w/lrg grmt kitchen, deck, h&t kbt.; first time on mrkt. By Owner, \$464,000. (206) 598-4705.

268 Apartment units in Texas. \$5000 CPU \$2.26 mil intax credits. Good condition.

Call Dana (213) 286-1586 9-Real Estate

HANNAI View Lot. This fee simple, very private lot high above Lanikai commands a spec vu of the Mokulas & the Pacific. Lanikai is known for its magnificent white sand beach. One of the last remaining parcels in this very contribine ages of Calput. 5750 DOD (714) One of the last remaining parcels in this very exclusive area of Oahu. \$750,000 (714) 771-0121 (203) 974-2050.

RANCHO MRAGE/PALM SPRINGS/CA 3000d ranch style home on 1 ac. \$440K Completely renov. Gourmet designer kitch. Huge MBD site wirmors, iscuzzi & more. 3 bdrm, 3 bth. LR, formal drining wiwet bar. Landscaped wi/lovely vu. Common pool. Adj. country cluble! Nr. med oneter, shopping. Perfect weather. (602) 855-1849.

Huntington Beach, CA. Single Story. \$285,500 Neg \$130K down. Owner will carry irrst TD. 4 bdm., hdwd ths. FP, berber carry in LR & bdm. Water softener, new paint, pvt yd. Fig & lemon trees. Wheelchair/motohm acquess. Fashion Shores area. I mi to beach. access. Fashion Shores area. 1mi to be Very desireable neighborhood. 1 bloc school. Owner/Broker (714) 963-1604

MONTECITO-SANTA BARBARA

MONTECITO-SANTA BARBĀRA Finest Views in California Copan, sistand, harbor, city & Mt vu's! Quiet, pvt properties. Best schools. \$850K—\$2½mii PH: (805) 683-3277 (805) 683-0755. Agent/Renaissance Development. Investor inquiries appreciated

CALFORNA
Lake Arrowheed. Home tour star! Stained glass
worker grace this 3 story beauty. 4600-st.! 4 bdrm.
3½ bth, grand piano fiv rm, frml DR, cntry kitch,
sep ertertainment level, 3 frpic, level entry to 3

Neven auticided on spacious corner lot. sept enternamment, ervet, a trpic, sevet entry to 3 garages, huge patioided kin spacious comer lot. Gazebo surrounded by wild terns. US \$535,000 (714) 337-6919.

RYE/NY-Family hse & bldg lot/commoly zoned on cleared 1/2 ac-\$595K 25min to Manhtn. Brick & stone hse. XInt cond to Mannin. Brick & stone rise. Aint coint of Mannin. Brick & stone rise. Aint coint of but a but

DUBLIN, CA Ranch Home. \$185K. Interior renova-tion. Floor to ceiling, pain to plumbing. Clean & ready to move in. 3 bdrm, 2bth. LR, irg DR wisep breakfast patic & ter-race, lenced yard, metal storage shed. Easy commute, convenient to shopping. Shown by appoint. (\$10) \$51-3111.

PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLA Ocean Ridge 1/2 ac unique waterfront lot 300' seawall intracoast wew. Deep water dockage. 1/2 mi from inlet. Orig \$750,000 Sacrifice \$550,000

(407) 272-2882, (407) 732-6338

ORLANDO FLORIDA

OFLANDO FLORIDA 91 unit apt complex. US \$24,000 per unit. US \$420K gross inc. 1990.10 mi Disney Epco. 4 mi Universal. Assume 10,65% mig of US \$1,700,000. Also 42 units available. US \$1,200,000. Broker. PH (407) 831-1440.

LANCASTER, CALIFORNIA
Outstanding investment opportunity. 2
story twnhse. 2 bdrm, 2½ bth, double
attached garage w laundry & storage
deck. Sepairate balcomy & patio, close to
twys. shopping & 'walk to schools
\$83,000. (805) 949-8977.

LONG BRANCH, N.J.
Penthouse-Brand new 3500 sf located in North Long Branch on Ocean. Post auction sale. Only a few units left. Originally \$810,000 now \$475,000 sacrifice. Call (908) 222-3600. Ask for Tom 11am to 5 nm.

BALTIMORE/REISTERSTOWN, MD
Tri-level Hee \$186,900 3 bdrm, 2 bth, LR,
DR, Imly ram Wripbe, Est-in Kitchen, siding
drs to Flagstone patio wbrick BBO on
landscpd 1½, so. Sec sey 5 car garage &
large paved driveway. Satellite dish. Courtysetting reschools, shopping, police. Leev
message (301) 883-7716.

SYLMAR, CALIFORNIA

SYLMAR, CALIFORNIA 5 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 story on 9000 sf lot French doors, spa with covered ma-hogany gazebo. Large second story balcony. Mountain view. Great neigh-borhood! \$209,000. Reduced \$20,000 (816) 367-1266.

FAIRFAX CO, VA
Charming Cape Coof fmly hm on ½ ac
204,500 2 bdrm 1 bth, LR w/frpic &
heatialator, FDR, mod kitch w/nu appl
pon ty Den w/lots of lite & blir nb & shive.
Barmidvork.area, deck, patio, sngl car
gar. Nr schools, shops, lake. Richard
liteyfield (703)578-4338.

CLOVIS, CALIFORNIA By Owner 58.66 acres, good vegetable grown land available, one to three year lease \$12,000/per year. SE corner Willow & Behymer. (805)984-0483

PC Classified Advertising

NAWA!
Seduded coastal estate; unique, pristine 9ac oceanfront estate; new custom home, 2500s; gorgeous setting, spectacular vu ocean/pastores. Coco palms, huge old-growth mango forest 6 tropical fluid orchard; well water, 94ac \$2.5M; 58ac tropical truit orchard; west water, and home \$1.5M firm; Vry low price for area. rang 966-4977, 962-5622

NORTH SAN DISGO COUNTY, CAUF Fairway home and equity club membership for sale. Scend: 18-hole golf course and 2 tennis counts; mountain & valley views, Ede didated home, 2.5 years nu, 1800st, 2 bdm, 2 bh, den & morel \$397,000. By owner (619) 728-2345.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA MOODEN ANGELES, CALIFORNIA MOODEN ANGELES ANGE

No Money Down???
You Don't Need Any!

By owner. Crenshaw/Olympic in Los
Angeles. Charming, large 3 bdcm, 2 bth
home. Must seel! New paint inside &
out, ready to occupy, 2 car detached
garage. \$320K OWC. (213) 231-3030.

GLENDALE, CALIF.
Fantastic View!

Condo, new decor, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, sec gate, pool, outdoor spa, redwood, sauna, gym.

si29,900. Phone (818) 242-0801

TARZANA, CALIF.
Best pricel Prime loc, 3 bdrm, 2 bth,
gated, upgraded-open fir plan; new
European style kitch, tile & marble thruout, contmp colors, \$1 mil, homes acrss
strt; new landscpe stws like a drm mdi;
evy m is picture prict! Such a deal,
hurny!\$3.79K, Own/Bkr (618) 609=1309.

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

Awesome Opportunity
Oakmont Adult Community. 3 bedroom,
2:5 bath, overlooking Kenwood with
views of mountains. Extra's galore. No
broker fee, \$496,500.

NO CALIF, SIERRA FOOTHILLS Developers: 17 residential NO CALIF, SIERRA FOOTHILLS
Developers: 17 residential lots ready for
final map; water, sewer, Sierra and Sacramento valley views; approx 25 mi to
Sacramento/70 mi to beautiful Lake Tarnento valley
Sacramento/70 mi to beautiful Lake
Tahoe, nr airport, golf courses, planned
major shopping mall. Great opportunity
\$750,000. Owner/Agt (916) 6₹7-8215

MAM, FLORIDA Waterfront, paradise on Venetian Cswy, 4 bbrn, 4 bhg, 2 huge LRs, big kitchen, huge dining m, newrool, new wndws, huge bdrm, lbrary, Florida m, tropical patiopool, new 45-ti dock, built-in bbg, overlooking bay, extensive yd, quiet neighbohood; motivated seler, \$675,000; (305) 529-4847.

OCALA FIA
Indian Hill Farm. Beaut 5000 sf hm, 146 ac
wing thoroughbred hase Irm; 20-still bridmare
brin wir grits, 16-stall brin, 36-still training brin
whalf-mile training trick, two 20-still turnout
bris, haybin, maint shed; broch, 32, 200, 000.
Hillimer C Schmidt (904) 622-8615, 12191 N
Magnolia Ave, Ocatis, FL 22670.

Developer Wanted

Private airport near Atlanta, Georgia.
Has eleven laid out lots, ready to mar-ket. Owner will reduce price & sell all eleven immediately. This is a double your money opportunity. Dodge Stockmar (404) 459-5145

Long Island, New York: Port Washington-Condominum, Spacious, sunny 2 bdm 1½ bthdujek. NewPyrnonsted fishcan & baths. Pod. terrace, garage, AC, Easy walk to railrod, complete griefal food markets & video stores. Long Island Sound. 40 min to Marhattan. Lo maitrenance. Asking \$215K Owner (\$16)767-3303.

Phoenix Golf Course

18 holes. Popular, profitable, excellent location & condition. Semi private: 50K Rnds. \$4.4M.

Principals only (415) 941-9669

US immigration
Machine shop & real estate for sale.
Clean & profitable. Aerospace. CNC &
conv. machines. 4000 s† 9 yrs in business MIL-1 approved. \$1,35mil.
phi: (303) 486-228
Fax: (303) 486-3303

DOWNTOWN ATLANTA, GEORGIA
5 miles from 1986 Collympic site. Charming home 3 botm, 1 bit renovated. Hardwood floors, all new appliances, good
closet space, 400 st deck, wood fence,
landscaped quiet et, nice home. Good
investmentproperty, \$71,500 by owner.
(404) 351-2345.

9-Real Estate

COLUMBUS, CA.
BUSH/OME-State-of-the-art auto collision repair, set 1918, in city, fac 3 yrs ru; 11K et AC.
\$1.6M = Home nr city, 3K et trad fam on 7K acalaka, 3 bdm, 25 bbt, DRVFlorida rm, Imly rm
kitchwiru appi, jacuzzi in MBA, walk-in closest,
which wiru appi, jacuzzi in MBA, walk-in closest,
\$480K, both bushome \$2M, 640(4) \$23-3111.

RICHMOND, VA.

GOOCHLAND HORSE FARM

GOOCHLAND HORSE FARM 25,000 st barn windoor exercising arena; 3,000 st brick brn, 15 pastured ac & cross-fencing; brick hm w/pool & pnd, mst prestigious area nr Richmond, \$450,000. Elaine Berryhill, (804) 556-4178

PPFR MESTO-ESTER 18 (804) 556-4178 UPPFR MESTO-ESTER 18 Search; Secure pates 24. Rod \$350,000 (1 hr NYC) By owner. Privacy, beauty & search; Secure pates 24. Rod \$350,000 (1 hr NYC) By owner pates 24. Rod \$350,000 (1 hr NYC) By Secure 18 Secure 1

CANADA
Remote Waterfront. Located at the junction of Quesnal & Cariboo Rivers at historic Quesnal Forks, British Columbia. Instance Gesnai Porks, kinish Columbia. 116 ac w/open meadows & forest. Call Linda st: (604) 620-3440 or fax (604) 620-3454. Crosine Realty Ltd (Hsfly). Box 267, Horsefly, BC Vol. 1L0.

OREGON 120 ac: Ideal vineyard, orchard 120 ac: Ideal vineyard, orchard, row crop or dairy loc; crops; (est) 20 ac cherries 5th yr, 20 ac asparagus 6th yr, 30 ac allaflaygas hay (annual), 55 ac winterwheat; warm waterwell, 600 Gpm, 30 HP pump, 100 Ur //ar wheelines; six //, handlines; mobile home site (presently rented); frost free area, mean temp similar to Phoenix, AZ. Milton-Freewater OR, \$199,000 by owner due to health. (503) 938-5132 alt 5:30 pm.

US Immigration Opportunity
2 ac concrete or asphali-improved with
2 bdgs. Near Houston Ship Channel &
major Hwy. 15,500 stwarehousespace.
8500 st office space. All property long
term leased.\$10,000/mincome \$1 1mil.
By owner. (713) 479-998 7 (713)
728-9193 Fax: (713)87-0683

ARIZONA Sun City West-Corner 100 acres Sun City West—Corner Too acres zoned 1 acre homesites. 1 mile N of Dell Webb Sun-City West. Owner will pro-vide soil testing. Elec on prop, water avail, Valued at 25,000/acre. Owner will carry. (602) 942-0362.

US Immigration Opportunity
16 unit-garden apartment. Luxury
17 unit-garden apartment.
18 unitshop at net asset value. (818) 506-8842 Fax:(818) 506-6257.

US Immigration Opportunity
11% P&I 25 yr. Amort 2 yr. Baloon. Fully
secured by R& & receivables. Mustclose
on or before 1/15/92. Min. 34-mil Phoenix
Group Holdings.
(602) 482-9300
Fax: 997-2825

COLORADO

View of 32 Peaks

70 acres mountain top bldg site w/incredible views. Lrg Ponderosa pines,
some sriali meadows. Eloc, ph, water.
Year round access. First person to see
this will take it \$95K.

Steve, (303) 731-5885 LPI

CALIFORNIA

Los Olivies

By Owner, Santa Ynez Valley, 153 acreranchon Figueros Mr Road, caretaker's
cabin, well roads, year round creek.
Incomparable views.

Call (213)681-9031

Hanoock Park Adj.

By Owner, 4 bdrm. 2½ bth, large formal din m & tige living m, den, laundry m, oriar & heat, 2 stbry, new large pool & spaljacuzzi, newly large pool & vetad-near goll course, 3550 af \$899K.
Cell to 82 de

TORONTO, CAMADA MÉRICONO DIREIGNA TORONTO, CAMADA MÉRICONO DIREIGNAT HIM. \$375,000 pirt sales - \$1000,000 biblior cost. Spec raxine 8 chy styline view. Grint kitch, walk out to dock 8 cntry grint, 2 botim s- limity mor in-liw six w/Crick hits. Skylingha, french for, spouzzi, cstm bulbis, int. grint view, reservom, sec. prid drine. 3 subway stops im Yooga 8 Biblior; (416) 863-1215 or (416) 463-6310 Fax (416) 863-8210

Budi Snort Saloon, Minu from Denver, Imagine Ining & working in the mins. Historic min har & nestaurart & good time limity saloon, 30 min to Evergence Gol Cree, 1 hr to all summit Unique bidg & menu, yr round profitability, grt cash flow. \$55,000.7 Peton, 13157 Otoc St, Pete, COB0470 (200) 638-7164

Merry Christmas...

9-Real Estate

Florence Colorado Ranch

4500 acres, 600 irrigated farming decrede water rights, (4) homes, barnes all gravity flow water, (2) reservoirs decrede water rights, (4) homes all gravity flow water, (2) re-underground pipe, gravel pits. I ½ mi from site of Federal Con Complex Project, transitional r 35 acres building sites, 900 new

employees. Contact owner Ray Teeple (806) 293-0159

NEW YORK STATE
53 Acres

1200 frontage on State Highway, Old house, barn need repair. Some old for-est & fossil rock, Mobil home park permit est a tossi rock, Mobil nome park permit wi/4 established sites within Country Village, 18 miles to State Capital, Albany NW, 1 hour to Saratoga & Lake George NY, 1 hour to Tanglewood Maine.

Builders, Gardeners
\$247,000

Call anytime (518) 872-1990 or Onville (213) 652-8272. Days

WASHINGTON STATE
Columbia Basin - 177 irrigated acroswheel lines without hand lines, suitable
for arcle irrigation. Excl soil. Presently in
affalla hay, has 1000 wheel basis,
home wit 16 st. 800 if basement living
area stop 5 machine shed, close to
town, (509)765–3906 eves

DAYTON BEACHORILANDO FLORIDA Waterfront home seculded 4 story estate w/ private dook. St. Johns intercoastal water way. Vast neighborhood of serene river & woodlands visible from wraparound balconies, 10,000sf of structure. 2 bdrm. 2 bth 2nd level, levels 3 & 4 open. \$270,000. (904) 774-5207, (904) 252-2023

ARKANSAS 174 scenic acres riear Mena. Beautiful access that meta. Beautiful trees, rolling hills, 2 large creeks. Easy access to railroad, approximately 1/2 mile railroad frontage on US 71, all utilimile railroad from ties. \$550 per acre Call: (501)387-5313

Breco Realty, PO Box 231 Blackwell, OK 74891, 540A Kay Co, OK cropland, najoffry of S50 cultivated cares are Chi Kaska Rver bottomland, full wheat base, live water, trees, barn & other out build-ness. barn & other out build-ness. Barn So ther out build-pace of the common services of the common 0922 (405)363-4499 evenings 24-40-431-0-6633.

Farm land: West of Haswel, Colorado, 6477 acres with (2) sets improvements, 6436 acres cultivated, 19 planted to wheat on summer fallow, land has large wheat base for ASCS payments, all the wheat goes, \$160 per acre-private sale. John Knoas (179) 446-5431, Box 303 Limon Colorado 80828.

Investment Opportunity in Anchorage, AK, 32 unit motel/apartment complex, invest \$300K to \$550K MAI, appraised at \$1,100,000 (9/91) \$5% LTV, secured by 1st DOT, short ong larm investment 10-11%, David D-(907) 278-3228, E (907) 344-6378. Fex (907) 277-8050K MAI (907)

Caribbean

Properties on the Caribbean coast of Hondouras near Tela. 3 acres with 500' & 7 acres with 1300' beach. Interested in selling or a joint venture to develop. (416) 623-2183, Owner

ONTARIO, CANADA
Stoney Lake Island
In the same lam, since turn of the century,
Approx. 700' of weed free shoreline. Splendi view of several mid open lake & croz
1901 + 2 sleeping cabins, 1 wirterized, 2 bay
wet silp launch house, inc. various watercraft. 75 yr. old 26 motor launch + of b bbats
of steel, aluminum, fiberglas + several
hovercrafts. For more details on this rare
copty call Sharen Amer. (416) 2944-599 or (705) 743-9111, RE/Max Easter Really Inc.

Cariboo Lakefront

Cariboo Lakerron:

Stabulous approx 2 acre deeded lots for sale by private owner. Direct access to thmy 24. Several lots with itselbe dwellings. All with Southern exposure. Great lishing in stocked irish Lake zoned M3 industrial. Priced from \$45,000. 13.5 acres with 300 meters lakefront \$210,000. Tel: (604) 395-2678 Fax: (604) 395-2618, PO Box 179 Lone Butte, BC Canade VOK IXO.

ATLANTIC CANADA
Owner retiring. Nova Scotia Inn. Superb
waterfront location on 4 ½ acres, with wharf.
Only 2 hours from Halifax International Airport. Pristine condition, reputation. 14 mote
units: historic residence w units; historic residence w/acclaimed lic'd dining rm & owner's accom. \$4 (902)654-2696 Fax: (902) 654-2970

... And A Happy New Year

9-Real Estate

LA SALLE, MONTREAL: Industrial land for sale, 120,000 st Prime location close to Carrelour Angrignon and the new bridge at Route 220 to La Salle, Price reduced if purchased Bélore

Call (514) 765-3538

ALBERTA CANADA Aftn investors. Rocky Mourtain hae, Caroline or Leslieville. Il you are looking for acreages, quarters or lig frms in Western Central Alberta, Call a professional. Annete Philips. Realty World Hillman, Box 1514, Rocky Mourtain House, Ata, Canada. Tom tho (403) 845-5100, Pax (403) 845-2025 (24 hours).

Hobby tarm in Southern Manitoba. Mar-ket grid potential. 20 acres or less. Lovely treed yard. 1/l, story 2 bridm hse, garage, Barn for pips, layers or horses. Local mrk 10 re ggs. Close to schi Rea-sonably priced. Phone (204) 377-4198 or (204) 377-4944, or write Box 74 Kleeted. Manitoba Canada.ROA OVO

Bromont Quebec million dollar view 130 acres. hillside tarm, 45 min from Montreal 1 km from Olympic Eddestrian Center Good century house & barn, zoned for development, possible resort or horse farm or select private residence \$85,000 by owner (819) 826-3419 or (514) 534-3090.

SASKATCHEWAN
For sale: 6 quarters good productive land all For sale 6 quanters good productive and air pinned ½ summerfallow, good bldgs, 18,000 steel bin grain storage (2750 aeration) 2000 bus wooden bin, steel quonset, ample sup-ply good running water, \$225,000 prvt, (306)557-2899, Box 453 Davidson, Sask, Canada SOG IAO

BC CANADA For sale or lease by owner. 13,000 sf bligd downtown Vernon, BC. Ideal for office, retail or wholesale. Sound invest-ment opportunity. For more into contact Charles Laird, 1767 Keloka Drive, Kelowna, BC, Canada V1Z 2Y3, (604) 799-6808

ONTARIO CANADA ~
Attn investors

Attn investors
Must sell, Hwy 11 property, investment
& development potential, triplex on site,
5 mins to new airport.
(416) 234-0577
(416) 837-1856

CANADA

Shuswap Lake, BC Luxury Estate

4000 sf main, 1400 sf guest, 1200 sf caretaker, 300 ft sandy beach, boat house, 21/2 acres. \$925,000 w/\$320,000 mort. Will accept res or comm trades in Vancouver area for partial or full balance. Serious buyers can obtain aerial photo and information from owner

D W Smith

(604) 835-8568

ATLANTIC CANADA Private Waterfront Paradise 75 races on protected bay on north shore of PEI ½, mile of salt water beach or 2 sides of property and Trans Canada Highway and tarm on other 2 sides. Very private Beautiful view, Good swimming, beating and fishing area, with access to the open sea (Gulf of St Lawrance) for yachting and deep sea travel. 6 bedroom house built C 1875. Cultivated fields in excellent condition. 2 large areas of old growth forest. 4 waterfront paradise. On of a kind. By owner. For information call (416, 439–1689 Fax (416) 439–7598.

ONTARIÓ CANADA
For sale: 3 story apt bldg known as Pinewood Crt situated at 576 McCamus Ave
in the town at New Liskeard. Gross reverus \$240,0007. Each thenants paysown
uit, this bldg is all in brick & only 12 yes old.
Paved drivewy, parking to 50 cars. New
Liskeard is approx 100 mi N of North Bay
on Hwy 11. Assum mige. For more into
contact: Evelline Gouvreau, (705)
647-945 of 1705 647-6261 ree, evgs.
(705) 647-9351 fax.

We Are A Grand Cente

A breathtaking community NE of edmonton, Alta. with a retail buying power of 20,000+ includes Canada's edmonton, Alta, with a retail buying power of 20,000+ includes Canada's largest air base (CFB Cold Lake), rich agricultural area, tourist trade, and surrounded by the Heavy Canada's largest air base (CFB Cold Lake), rich agricultural area, tourist trade, and surrounded by the Heavy Canada and surrounded by the Heavy Canada and properties afe now being offered at exceptional prices. Main street location! Example: 5500 st retail outlet. Priced to sell \$185,000, 2000st building in heart of retail core. List only \$129,000. For more into on these properties and other business opportunities calt: Dawn Kryelto, Century 21, (4603) 584-4326 or Fax (463) 584-3131.

9-Real Estate

To purchase or partner in real estate and cafe in small community. Quintor

Ph (306)835-2160 or write H Holterman Box 40 Quinton, Sask. SOA 3GO

STETTI ER ALBERTA Broiler Breeder

operation w/160 acres. Also number of other farms, large and small. Contact Harlen (403) 742-0177, (403) 742-3344 Realty World Blair

ATLANTIC CANADA
Land for sale 33 acres in Cavendish
area of Prince Edward Island. Approximately 700 ft of main road frontage
(route 6) and 825 ft of water frontage
(Hope River). Residential or commercial.
Princed/Lunder \$100,000 by owner. (902)
798-2950. Fax (902) 796-8618.

ONTARIO CANADA Acreage for sale 45 miles from Toronto. 28 acres of prime property with spring fed pond. On outskirts of Allistone, 10 minutes from Hwy 400. Zoned A2 ex-cellent potential for development. Next to proposed recreational area. Private sale: Phone: (705)435-4700

Montreal downtown very Centre. 9th Montreal downtown very Centre. 9th floor, SW corner, elegant executive condominium affording most splendid view, offering many amenibes including valet parking, Portier and every security feature. First owner, private sale only. (514)335-4066 L Colpron.

SASKATCHEWAN CANADA Land for sale by retiring owner. Höme guarter, 160 acres, buildings included, pasture land 160 acres, located approxi-mately 13 miles north of Langenburg, Sask, (308) 742-4514, Box 16 McNutt, Sask Canada SOA 2KO

SASKATCHEWAN CANADA For sale by owner: 160 ac gd Irmind, bldgs, brns, machine sheds, granaries, 1½, stry hae, totally renvid, 4 bdrims, new oak cup-boards, triple pane wndvs, wood/elec tu-nace, gd wtr supply, all finds, schi bus at gate, ri. Widdlie Park, gd hunting area. Wrte: Box 203, Arran, Saak SOA OBC, (306) 595-4955.

ATLANTIC CANADA
A-1 Revenue properties for sale by
owner. 6½, fines gross revenues in the
\$80,000's 1,00% occupied, no rent conrol, Bathurst Hevneswick. Also avail for
sale owners 3000 sf home on 2½, so,
tolts of well water. Loc in a town w/a
college & industry, (506) \$46-1108.

ALBERTA CANADA Farm for sale by owner: 560 ac w/385 ac broke, cider hee & barn, 24X32 shop, new in 1990, corrais & fencing to handle 120 cows. \$204,000 complete. Willing to sell quanters separately. 8 miles SE of Vermilion. Phone Les or Brenda at (403) 853–2607. Box 1773 Vermilion, Ata, TOB 4MO Canada.

West Alberta

1/4 Sections
6 — 1/4's border forestry, 1/2 open hay/
pasture, 2 year round creeks, ideal cow/
calf, rec., or trail riding. Folder upon request. \$625,000. Ask. ·
Walter L Cross

(403) 247-5171 Fax: (403) 247-4200

10-Rentals

BOR CITY, CALIFORNIA

For Rent \$725 Merry Christmas! Hang those stockings over your very own wood burning fireplace. Spe-cious, freshly painted two bedroom with large living room & private deck. Free rent. Call Bruce (\$10)514-1694.

LOS ANGELES
Park Wilshire Condo
New condo on Wilshire corridor. 1 bdrm.
1½ bth, magnificent view, pool, gym.
conference room, library, valet & concierge. \$2400/mon.
(213) 222-8151
or (213) 277-7689

14-Miscellaneous

Bishop's Gallery SALE

20 to 70% off Erte, McKnight, Yamagata, Chagall, Miro, Ting, Max. Call (800) 344-4903

Wanted Aircraft

Please donate your airgraft, engines, avionics, aviation equipment to Wings of Hope Inc. (tax deducatible). 1760 S Brentwood, Sta 352, St Louis MO 63144.

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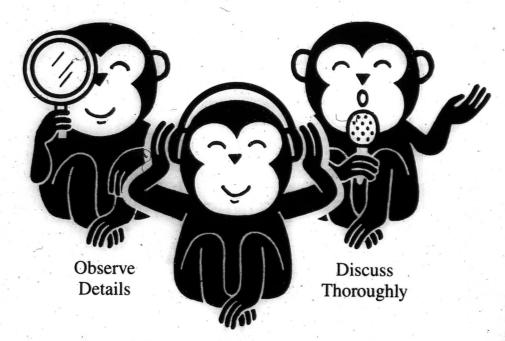
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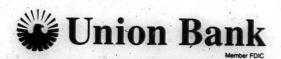


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By HARRY K. HONDA **Editor Emeritus**



Peru President Alberto Fujimori at his inauguration July 28, 1990.

Peru's Nikkei President Alberto Fujimori took over a country beset by political turmoil and poverty... How has he done after his first year in office? Pacific Citizen writer Harry K. Honda reviews his accomplishments and difficulties...

In 1990, Alberto Pujimori was a political unknown, who began campaigning for the presidency of his country from his tractor. His fellow Nikkei in Peru were apprehensive, fearing their own political stability and well-being, as delicate as it might be, for their memory of anti-Japanese discrimination in Peru was still fresh and volatile in many minds. They remembered that during World War II, approximately 2,000 Japanese were arrested, shipped to the United States and detained as 'pawns in a triangle of hate' (to borrow the phrase from the title of Prof. C. Harvey Gardiner's book on this question).

The first Japanese immigrants, 790 to be exact, arrived in the spring of 1899, April 3, aboard the Sakura Maru at Callao (ka-ya o). Peru welcomed the Japanese (braceros)

s skilled farmers. Japan was encouraging emigration, usting as she was economically in wake of the Sino-apanese War (1894 - 95). Furthermore, Japanese

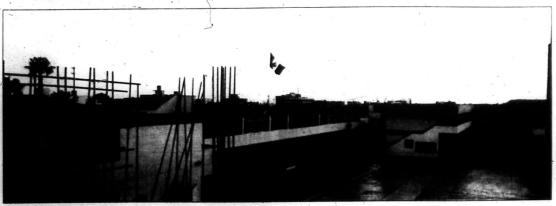
Japanese War (1894 - 95). Furthermore, Japanese shipping firms and emigration agents alike were out to make a profit. The ships would transport them to wherever agents could recruit men between the ages of 20 and 45 for the haciendas and plantations, which would hire at a fixed wage (about one yen per day) and deduct from their pay the fare for passage.

Early immigrants laborated on sugar and cotton plantations along the coastal strip of Peru. Then health problems, especially in the malaria infested north, dysentery and typhoid fever, heavy, work in cutting cane, and greedy employers who reduced wages, led to wholesale departures from plantations. It led to shortening the contract period from four to two years, then one year, an down to six months. Consequently, the Japanese worker became more mobile.

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FUJIMORI





PERU TODAY—In top photo, Fuljimori poses with members of the PANA delegation at the Presidential Palace Aug. 2, 1991. In photo above is a Japanese school for primary, middle, and high school students. The school is part of the El Estadio La Union, a large sports complex.

who was called over by a relative or friend in Peru. during the 1920s (1918-1928). They settled immediately in the municipalities.

Once an Issei farm laborer launched into his own compercial enterprise in Peru, especially in Lima, the competition was spritted even among themselves. By 1938, notes Gardiner, there were 13 separate Japanese business associations in Lima, of merchants, cafe owners, barbers/hairdressers, bazaar owners, charcoal dealers,

business associations in Lima, or merchanis, cale owners, barbers/hairdressers, bazaar owners, charcoal dealers, chauffeurs, importers, jewelers, hotel owners, restaurateurs, fruit & vegetable peddlers, bakery shop owners, and building contractors.*

The 1940 Peruvian census listed about 80% of the 17,598 Issei and 8,790 Nisei lived in the Lima-Callao metropolitan area.*

The Meiji Japanese spirit was not quenched in the Issei overseas whether in California, Canada or Callao as the patterns of cultural differences emerged between emigrants and native residents. The economic envy, native prejudics, a fear of Japanese is often characterized as being "a misunderstood minority." Part of that picture was a self-gathering, a hanging together as the kenjinkai (prefectural club), the "tanomoshi" (mutual sid society) and preserving Japanese culture and language with the "gakuen" and Japanese newspayers. (The Andes Jiho was the first newspaper, founded in 1913 in Lima,

later to become the Lima Nippo.)
Japanese clube mushroomed throughout neighborhoods in Peru. In turn, it led to establishing the Peru Chuo Nihonjin-Kai (Central Japanese Association of Peru) in 1917. On the side were the athletic clube and cultural societies. In the later years, Japanese immigrated as family units; bachelors made quick trips to Japan for a bride or had married Nisei daughters of earlier pioneers.

Becoming Peruvian also meant being enveloped in the Spanish-Catholic traditions of Peru.

Anti-Japanese sentiment flourished in Peru in the two decades before World War II. Japanese immigrants inherited the half-century-old Peruvian dislike of the Chinese who first came as "kulls" (the Peruvian term) laborers in the guano deposits in the 1850s and in greater numbers to build the railroads in the 1870s. The 50,000 Chinese constituted the largest foreign-born group in the 1876 census.

In the rural areas, Peruvians who insisted the Japanese had taken control of the select and fertile agricultural areas (such as)the Chancay Valley, about 50 miles north of Lima) clashed with the Isset farmers. In the uurban areas, there were cries of unfair competition and monopoly practiced by the Japanese barbers and others. The Peruvian press also reflected and fanned the ill-

feelings and difficulties.

The Great Depression of 1930s compounded the anti-Japanese tempers. The government sought to eliminate Japanese interests and enterprises by such laws that required 80 percent of any work force be native Peruvians (Decree #7505 of April, 1932) and slapped

quotas on cotton goods in 1934.

Immigration quotas were established in 1936, which especially hit the Japanese, the most numerous foreign born in Peru, with an annual quota of 150. The officials, resenting Japanese immigrants retaining their citizen-ship, also made naturalization proceedings difficult for Peruvian Japanese. (Unlike the U.S., both Peru and Japan recognized citizenship by blood "Jus sanguinis" and dual nationality.) In July, 1936, granting of naturalization papers to Japanese was suspended and of late birth registrations annulled.

birth registrations annulled.

During the late 1930s, Peruvians even viewed Japanese aggression in China might happen to them. Rumors spread in the papers, further adding to their resentment of the Japanese community and private Japanese schools. The Japanese business and cultural associations were suspected as a cover for a military organization.

The successful Hoshi Pharmaceutical Co. in the interior

See FUJIMORI/page B47

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Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991 - B7

IOR ROLL

esides the full names of Nisei GIs who served in combat during World War II with B the 100th, 442nd Infantry and Military Intelligence Service, the name criteria selection (NCS) committee presents over 13,000 names for the honor roll to be engraved on the monument to be placed in the First Street North Plaza at E. First St. and Central Ave.

As a primary checklist in these pages of the 1991 Holiday Issue

are names listed in the Military Intelligence Language School Album (1945), Ambassador in Arms: Story of the 100th Battalion; (1944), and Americans: the Story of the 442nd RCT (1945). These met the guidelines of Nikkei in military service between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945. Harry Akune, NCS committee chair, said Nikkei civilian cadre at the MISLS; non-Nikkei in combat at least 90 days, wounded or KIA, while with the 100/442nd and or any Nikkei (none of the above) with a battle star or arrowhead indicating combat duty also counts

Those who wish to use their English, Japanese name or nickname must contact the NCS commit-

tee. Those who wish to add missing names from the Holiday Issue listing should request a Nomination Application from the NCS Committee, 1438 Oak St., Los Angeles, CA 90015.

While there is no direct cost for nominating, qualifying or having a name in place on the honor roll, individuals may contribute \$200, the line cost for engraving the name.

"The honor roll will dramatically remind all Americans of what happened to and was accomplished by Japanese Americans during World War II," Akune said



A Project of the 100th/442nd/MIS/ World War II Men

A model of the monument that will honor World War II Nisel veter

1	A. Abo	66	Nationa Agents	137	Bub Akimpio	205	Makoto Amano	273	T. Adki	341	David Arakawa
2	B. Abe	70	Richard Agena	13/	Harding Akimoto	296	Sakuli Amaro	274	Takedhi Acki	342	Furnic Arakawa
3	Bill Abe	71	Masa Agina	130	Jackson Akmoto	207	Eichi Amazaki	275	Tom Aaki	343	HAROLD ARAKAW
4	CHESTER AGE -	72	K. Abs	140	OTOMINA INFO	206	Larry Amazaki	276	Toru Adki	344	Hideo Arakawa
5	D. Abe	73	Ben Ahara	141	Kaj Alimato	209	Raigh Ambrose	277	Yario Adki	345	Jack Arakawa
6	David Abo	. 74	S Akawa	140	T. Alamato	210	M. Amemys	278	Yashiji Aaki	346	Jackie Arakawa
7	Goorge Abe	75	Yasheo Armato	143	Tarostou Akimoro	211	Sarami Amimoto	279	Yashiyaki Aoki	347	JAMES ARAKAWA
	H. Abe .	76	D Aso	144	VICTOR AKIMOTO	212	K. Arrine	280	Misuharu Aono	346	Jeneye Arakawa
9	Harry Abo	77	J. Asso	145	Victor Akimoto	213	Yasuo Amine	281	Yutaka Aano	349	Jentichi Arabama
10	Kamu Abo	78	James Asso	146	Tarlashi Akimura	214	Jehnny Amino	282	Echino Adlaive	350	K. Arakawa
11	J. Abo .	79	Masas Azawa	147	hast Atiroka .	215	Jerry Aniro S. Amela W. Anieka	263	M. Actald -	351	Paul Arakawa
42	James Abe	80	Takao Aizawa	145	Furnio Abicarto	216	W. Amidia	284	Y. Actaki	352	Selti Arakawa
13	K. Abo	.81	Charles Ayamine	149	W. Akisada	√ 217	W. Amidia	265	Ben Aoyagi	353	Stoce Arabana
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16		63	Kazuo Ajibi	151	Utaka Akisada	219	Kiyahai Anamizu Tashio Anamizu	267	Jeneny Acyzgi	355	H. Araki .
17	Kiyashi Abo L. Abo	84	N. Alb Richard Alb	152	Andre Akta	220	Toshio Anamizu	286	Kazuya Aoyagi	356.	J. Arabi
18	M. Abe	85	RICTURE APRIL	153	Frank Akda	221	Argelo Arastasio	280 -	S. Aoyagi	357	J. Acató
19	Marani Abo	- 67	G. Ajmene Mesaichi Ajmura	154	J. Akda	222	Daniel Anderson	290	T. Aoyagi	356	Joe Araki
20	Offer Abe		MESSICH APPLICE	155	Robert Alda	223	Bab Ando	291		350	Kazumasa Araki
21	R. Abo	86	James Ajeka MATSUEI AJITOMI	156	Starter Akta	224	H. Ando	292	Chikara Aoyama	360	Lesše Araki
22	Satachi Abe	90	TORGO AUTOM	157	H. Abbaha	225	Joseph Ando	260	S. Adyema	361	M. Arabi
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26	Victor Abo		U And	163	J. Aláyama	221	Yester Anno	300	Ben Arai	36/	David Arao
29	Walaco Abo	97	H. Ataqi Kerishi Ataqi Mareko Ataqi	164	- Auguma J. Auguma K. Auguma K. Auguma Kat Auguma Matan Auguma Matan Auguma	230	Yashinda Arda Yashilada Arda Yashila Arda Edila Ardan	,300 301	Bim Ara	366	Henry Aran
30	Y. Abe	86	Manufa Brasi	165	J. Akhama	234	Etc Anthu	307	Goorge Arai H. Arzi	360	Mosachika Area
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43	Franti Adachi	111	Bumpei Ataji	179	T Alberta	247	Henry Aresi	315	B. Actual	203	
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				-					a water	400	Taru Arisumi

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344	Johnny Bo Joph Bo	3505 Kawashi Iwatati 3506 Masami Iwatati 3507 R. Iwatani	3747 Charles Kahel 3746 S. Kalzawa	3807 Toshimasa Kansi 3806 Takeo Kanase 3800 T. Kanashiro	4019 Richert Karasaki 4050 S. Karasawa	4200 Seisuo Katsudu 4201 G. Katsuki 4202 H. Katsumata		4503 R. Kihara 4504 S. Kihara	4654 Yoshio Kinoshita 4655 Yoshio Kinoshita 4656 Kamahiro Kira 4657 Neboru Kira	4806 Hireshi Kebashigawa 4807 Masani Kebashigawa
344	K. No K. No Kiyoshi No	3566 Tatsumi hvate 3569 J. hvatsubo 3600 Frank hvatsubi	3749 T. Kaji 3750 H. Kajihara 3751 T. Kajihara	3800 George Kanetani 3801 Erech Kaneya 3802 Jilmie Kaneya	4050 S. Karasawa 4051 George Karatsu 4062 H. Karatiku 4053 JAMES KARATSU 4054 Teddy Karikomi	4203 Samuel Katsumoto 4204 A. Katsura 4205 Ted Katsura	4366 T. Kawamura 4366 T. Kawamura	4502 Memis Khara 4503 F. Khara 4504 S. Khara 4505 Shigneli Khara 4505 Shignyoshi Khara 4507 Takala Khara	4657 Noboni Kira	4810 William Kabanhigawa
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345	Masaj ko Matsuo ko	3603 Masakatsu Iyama 3604 Thomas Iyamatsu 3605 A Iyomasu	3755 M. Kajikawa 3756 Masani Kajikawa	3906 H. Kanazawa 3906 Hiroshi Kanazawa 3907 Hisashi Kanazawa	4056 A. Karlys 4057 Albert Karlys 4058 Heazalt Karlys 4059 J. Karlys 4050 K. Karlys 4051 Bit. Karlys 4051 Signo Karlys 4052 Signo Karlys 4053 Signo Karlys 4054 Thomas Karlys 4054 Thomas Karlys 4055 Jasabure Karls 4056 Masaum Kasadaie	4206 Aftred Kawa 4209 Shigoo Kawa 4210 Denichi Kawabasa	4360 Walace Kawemura 4360 Y. Kawamura 4361 Yoshio Kawamura	4510 Toonu Kihara 4511 Toshio Kihara 4512 Y. Kihara	4662 T. Kirthara 4563 James Kirta 4664 Kazuo Kirtani	4814 E. Kobela 4815 Februari Kobela
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346	Susumu te T. to	3616 Kazuto Izumi 3617 Kazuto Izumi 3618 Kiyoshi Izumi	3767 Shozo Kapisa 3768 Isani Kajisa 3769 Henry Kajisni	3917 H. Kanda 3918 John Kanda 3919 K. Kanda 3820 Ken Kanda	4070 James Kasai	4221 M. Kawachi 4222 Misuo Kawachi 4223 Takashi Kawachi	4372 Jack Kawaro 4373 Jack Kawaro 4374 Robert Kawaro	4524 Samuel Kikuchi 4525 Shel Kikuchi	4674 K. Kishi 4675 - R. Kishi 4676 R. Kishi	4825 C. Kobayashi 4827 C. Kobayashi 4826 E. Kobayashi
346	T. No	3619 M. Izumi 3620 Roy Izumi 3621 S. Izumi	3770 Katsuto Kajura 3771 George Kajusra	3921 M. Kanda 3922 R. Kanda	4072 Minoru Kasai 4073 S. Kasai	4224 Teddy Kawachi 4225 Jisso Kawada	4375 T. Kawano 4376 Tami Kawano 4377 TETSUO KAWANO	4526 Taketoshi Kibuchi 4527 Teshin Kibuchi	4677 ROBERT KISHI 4678 S. Kishi 4679 Y. Kishi	4829 E. Kobayashi 4830 F. Kobayashi
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347	Y. Bo Y. Bo Y. Bo	3629 - H. Izumo 3630 C. Izumoto 3631 George Izuno	3760 Walter Kajiwara 3761 Yutaka Kajiwara 3762 Tetango Kajiya 3763 James Kajiyama	3631 George Kaneda 3632 Kiyoshi Kaneda 3633 Naovaki Kaneda	4062 H. Kasamoto 4063 John Kasano 4064 Asao Kase	4233 G. Kawaguchi 4234 George Kawaguchi 4235 Henry Kawaguchi 4236 Joe Kawaguchi 4237 JOHN KAWAGUCHI	4386 Yoshio Kawano	4536 Kunio Kikuta 4537 Norman K ikuta 4538 T Kikuta 7 4539 Tokhio Kikuta	4687 W. Kashirami 4688 T. Kishishta 4689 R. Kishta	4839 G. Kobayashi 4840 G. Kobayashi 4841 George Kobayashi
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350	D. heai HISASHI NVAI	3656 S. Jio 3656 Tamotsu Jichelu	3806 / J. Kalsuchi 3807 Jemes Kalsucie 3806 Keichi Kalsucie 3800 Deniel Kaleiaichu	3857 KATSUHRO KANBUTSU 3858 James Kanemori		4260 Masao Kawahara 4261 N. Kawahara 4262 Peter Kawahara	4411 Roy Kawase 4412 F. Kawashima	4562 Bunichi Kimura 4563 C. Kimura 4564 C. Kimura	4713 S. Kitagawa 4714 S. Kitagawa 4715 Saburo Kitagawa	4865 T. Kobayashi 4866 Takashi Kobayashi 4867 Tazuto Kobayashi
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352 352	H. Iwami Tochie Iwami Wilbert Iwami Douglas Iwamete George Iwamete Hireshi Iwamete	3676 M. Kado 3679 J. Kadokawa 3680 Masanu Kadomolo	3830 Hideo Kami 3831 Kiyoshi Kami	3981 C. Kansshiro 3982 Elichi Karleshiro	4132 Hisao Katayama 4133 L Katayama	4263 Harry Kawakami 4264 Kawakami 4265 L. Kawakami	4435 T. Kawata 4436 Kumo Kawatani	4586 Lincoln Kimura 4587 Makolo Kimura	4737 T.Kkamura 4738 Takethi Kitamura	4889 Hajime Kodama 4890 Harry Kodama
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353	Jerry learneto LAWFENCE NIAMOTO	3684 lugo Kadodka 3685 - Sunao Kadodka	3835 - Toshieki Kamibayeshi 3836 - Robert Kemida	3986 J. Kaneshiro 3987 Johishi Kaneshiro	4137 Kenneth Katayama 4138 Misso Katayama	4289 Keri Kawakami	4440 Toshio Kawaiomari 4441 Isao Kawauchi	4501 Michio Kimura 4502 Michoi Kimura	4742 S. Kitani 4743 Maseluni Kitani	4894 Mineo Kodama 4895 Misuo Kodama
353	Masac hismoto Masato hismoto N. hismoto	3686 Kerneth Kadola 3687 Masao Kadola 3688 Thomas Kadola	3837 - T. Kamidsi 3838 - Masae Kamihana 3839 - Kazue Kamihana	3967 Jokichi Kaneshiro 3968 Jusei Kaneshiro 3969 K. Kaneshiro 3990 K. Kaneshiro	4140 R. Katayama 4141 Bohari Katayama	4292 S. Kawakami .	4442 Tatsuo Kawauchi 4443 Yamato Kawauchi 4444 Raigh Kawawaki	4563 N. Kimura 4564 Nobuo Kimura 4565 Norman Kimura	4742 B. Kitari 4743 Masakuni Kitari 4744 Milguni Kitaro 4745 Roy Kitasha 4746 Takashi Kitasha 4747 Akira Kitashima	4865 Mitsuo Kodama 4866 R. Kodama 4867 Sadao Kodama 4868 Tadao Kodama 4869 Taruo Kodama 4860 William Kodama 4801 Eugene Kodan
353	Raymond Iwamoto Robett Iwamoto	3688 Thomas Kadda 3689 Waher Kadda 3690 Y. Kadda	3840 Ben Kamitara 3841 Ben Kamitana	3991 Kamekichi Kaneshiro 3992 P. Kaneshiro 3993 Patrick Kaneshiro	4142 Roy Katayama	4294 Suendbu Kawakami 4294 Sueto Kawakami	4445 Harum Kawayo	4596 PAUL KIMURA 4597 R. Kimura	4748 James Kitashima	4869 Terur Kodama 4950 William Kodama 4901 Funence Kodama
354	Startey humato Suno humato	3692 Gordon Kactrwalii 3692 J. Kactrwalii	3842 Edward Kamikawa 3843 Francis Kamikawa 3844 Harry Kamikawa 3845 Ichiro Kamikawa	3994 Raigh Kanesliro - 3995 Robert Kaneshiro		4296 Tadashi Kawakami 4297 Tahashi Kawakami 4298 TETSURO KAWAKAN	4447 Masayuk Kawsak 4448 H. Kaya M. 4449 H. Kaya	4566 R. Kimura 4569 R. Kimura 4600 Raymond Kimura	4749 Minori Kijashima 4750 J. Kijashiro 4751 Jun Kijo	4902 N. Kodani 4903 T. Kodani
3543	T. Iwamato Toshiro Iwamato	3694 J. Kadowaki 3695 Joe Kadowaki	3845 Ethiro Kamikawa 3846 J. Kamikawa 3847 Jaichi Kamikawa	3997 SEICHI KANESHIRO 3998 Seichi Kaneshiro	4147 Tourio Kalayama 4148 Y. Kalayama 4149 Yourissugi Kalayama 4150 George Kalekaru 4151 A. Kale 4152 A. Kale	4299 Yoshia Kawakami 4300 Giber Kawamae 4301 Mesae Kawamata 4302 Minon Kawamata	4450 Hideo Kaya 4451 Ronald Kaya 4452 SATOSHI KAYA	4601 Robert Kimura 4602 S. Kimura 4603 S. Kimura	4752 Raymond Kitsu 4753 'Yoshio Kitsu 4754 Tsurio Kitsuki	4904 T. Kodani 4905 Takao Kodani 4906 Albert Koga 4907 Horace Koga
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355	Jiro huana Shiro huana	3706 M. Kagewa 3706 M. Kagewa 3706 Noberu Kagewa	3656 Mirjon Kamimura 3657 S. Kamimura	4007 YASUO KANESHIRO 4008 Yello Kareshiro	4150 H. Kalo	4310 Eddie Kawamoto 4311 G. Kawamoto	4461 L Kazahaya 4462 S Kazahaya	4612 Tatsub Kamura 4613 Ted Kimura 4614 Tom Kimura	4763 Jule Klyabu 4764 Lastrence Klyabu	4915 Masae Kega 4916 Masale Kega
355	H. hegrabo Kunio kanrabo	3707 Seigo Kagawa 3708 Shose Kagawa 3700 T Kanasa	3856 J. Kamenichi 3850 Matsuo Kaminichi 3850 Hideo Kaminichi	4010 Masao Kanesse 4011 Seji Kaneta	1960 Haru Kate 1961 Hidee Kate 1962 Hidee Kate 1963 Heest Kate 1964 Ethe Kate 1964 Like 1964 Like 1964 J. Kate 1965 J. Kate 1965 J. Kate 1966 K. Kat	4300 Rydo Assem 4304 Peter Kawamham 4306 Archer Kawamham 4306 Archer Kawamdo 4307 Casey Kawamdo 4308 Ed. Kawamdo 4310 Ed. Kawamdo 4311 G. Kawamdo 4312 Georg Kawamdo 4313 H. Kawamdo 4314 H. Kawamdo 4314 H. Kawamdo 4315 Harr Kawamdo 4315 Harr Kawamdo 4316 Harr Kawamdo 4316 Harr Kawamdo	4463 Joseph Kazlauskas 4464 Takeshi Kazumura 4465 Haroid Kazunaga	4614 Tom Kimura 4615 TSUGUO KIMURA 4616 W. Kimura 14617 Y. Kimura	4765 M. Riyebu 4766 RONALD KIYABU 4767 Shigakishi Kiyabu	4917 Masskazu Koga 4918 Max Koga 4919 Mitsuaki Koga
355	George hannigs K. hennigs	3710 Takechi Kagama 3711 Walaca Kagama	3851 Janies Kamisato 3852 Shunishi Kamisato	4012 Taro Kanda 4013 ISAMI KANETANI 4014 JERO KANETOM	4163 Hiroshi Kato 4164 Ichiro Kato 4165 Isamu Kato	4315 Harry Kawamoto 4316 HARUO KAWAMOTO	4466 Kazuraga 4467 Edward, J. Kealcha	4617 Y Kimura 4618 Y Kimura 4619 Yasukti Kimura	4768 Howard Klyama 4769 Thomas Klyama	4920 R. Kage 4921 Richard Kage
356	R. Iverage R. Iverage Per Iverage	3713 W. Kagayana 3714 Francis Kaga	3854 T. Karrishtia 3865 Yisahis Karniss	4015 M. Kari 4016 Masaru Karja	4166 J. Kato 4167 Jisse Kato	4318 hiso Kasamdo 4319 J. Kasamoto	4469 Christopher Keegan 4470 Daniel Jr. Kelina	4620 Kiyos Kina 4621 SHOMATSU KINA 4622 Thomas Kinaga	4771 J. Klyen 4772 Edward Klyonulu	4923 Smity Kaga 4924 T. Kaga
356	S. Iverage S. Iverage	3715 Kerichi Kagahiro 3716 Masami Kagahiro	3866 U Kambusha 3867 Isamu Kamiya 3868 James Kamiya	4016 - M. Karti 4018 - M. Karti 4019 - Mague Kanno	4168 JOSEPH KATO 4168 K. Kato 4170 Kazuhilio Kato	4320 K. Kawamoto 4321 K. Kawamoto 4322 Karpath Kawamoto	4471 Sylvester Keliaa 4472 J. Kerijo 4473 Massati Kannotsi	4622 Thomas Kinega 4623 Oscar King 4624 Taken Kingi	4773 T. Klyohera 4774 Tsugio Klyohero 4775 ka Filmi	4925 Toru Raga 4926 Toshio Kaga 4927 Empet Konson
356	Yuso heare Henry heare	3718 M. Kapeno 3719 Frank Kapeno	3000 K. Kamiya 3070 Masaichi Kamiya	4020 Startey Karno 4021 Sugare Karno	4171 Kazvo Kato 4172 KENJI KATO	4323 Massall Karamdo 4324 Massa Karamdo	4474 J. Kermetsu 4475 YASUO KENMOTSU	4625 L Kinjo 4626 F. Kine	4776 M. Klyakawa 4777 Ayato Klyamato	4926 Yeldyoshi Kogo 4925 Hitoshi Kahagara
356	Motor bean	3720 Sansi Kageta 3721 JAMES KAGHARA	3671 Masandhi Kamiya 3672 Mila Kamiya 3673 S. Kamiya	4023 Ton Karro 4024 Abet Karo	4174 Kichi Kato 4175 Lester Kato	4325 Masayoshi Kawamoto 4326 Malyatsu Kawamoto 4327 Mayo Kawamoto	4476 Yoshio Kermatsu 4477 Kernathe 4478 George Kert	4627 Richard Kino 4628 C. Kinoshka 4629 C. Kinoshka	4776 Harry Klyemura 4776 Hideo Klyemura 4780 Kamen Klyemura	4831 Waten Kohama 4832 SADAKOH KOHAR
357	Alice brooki George brooki	3723 Jack Kaguni 3724 Edward Kahalolula	3074 Waters Kamiya 3075 K. Kamiyama	4025 H. Kano 4026 Henry Kano	4176 Masamisu Kate 4177 Minoru Kate 4176 Masamis Kate	4329 N. Kariendo	4479 Emed Kausch 4460 L'EWIS KEY.	4630 Charles Kinoshita 4631 FRANCIS KINOSHITA 4632 Frant Plancis	4761 Stegaru Klyomera / 4762 Joseph Klyomega	4833 Etsus Kohashi 4834 Hissahi Kohashi
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1931 1932 1933	Jack Hashimoto James Hashimoto	2002 2003 2004	Paul Hayashi Paul Hayashi Ralph Hayashi	2234 2235	Tadadi Higadi Tadi Higadi	2363 2364 2365 2365 2366 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367	Roy Hirato Shigara Hirano T. Hirano	2536 2537	Jackie Hisamolo K. Hisamolo	2687 2688 2689	H. Horta K. Horta	2536 2536 2540	Goro igarashi J. igarashi	2990 2901 2902	Joe Buta Saburo Buta	3143 3144	K. Inavyo Kazwo Inavyo	3294 3295 3296 3297	Taliji tshii Taruo ishii
1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1938	Jerry Hadhimoto John Hashimoto K. Hashimoto	2065 2086	Richard Hayashi ROBERT HAYASHI	2236 2237 2238	Takedi Higadi Teddy Higadi Verbiany Hinshi	2386 2380	Tary Hirano	2538 2539	Walace Hisamdo A. Hisanaga Kazuma Hisanaga	2690 2691		2841 2842	L. igaradhi cuircen icassa94i	2901 2902 2903 2904	James Imada Jurishi Imada Masao Imada	3143 3144 3145 3146 3147 3148 3149 3150	Kazujoon mouye Kenneth Induje Kiyashi Induje	3296 3296 3299	Terauc luty. Texhasa luty William luty
1937 1938	K. Hashimoto K. Hashimoto Kazuo Hashimoto	2066 2000	ROBERT HAYABH S. Hayadh S. Hayadh Srigail Hayadh Srigail Hayadh Srizaya Hayadh Srizaya Hayadh Srakh Hayadh Suahn Hayadh Suahn Hayadh T. Hayadh	2230 2240	Yashio Higashi Yumiji Higashi	2390 2391 2391	Y. Hirano Y. Hirano Yoshiyasi Hirano M. Hirada	2541 2542	MASAO HISANO GARY HISAOKA	2690 2691 2692 2693 2694 2695	Tadao Horiza Ben Horizchi E. Horizchi	2843 2844 2845	M. Igasaki T. Igasa Kaichi Igawa Andrew Iga	2995 2996 2997	Richard Imada S. Imada	3148 3149	Kareichi Inauyo M. Inauyo	3300 3301	Y. lishi Yoshim (shi
1941	Larry Hadrimoto Makoto Hadrimoto N. Hastrimoto	2090 2091	Shigeo Hayadii Shizaya Hayadii Shaki Hayadii	2241 2242 2243	Vistari Higashigachi Leichi Higashigachi Leichi Higashigachi	2363 2364	M. Hiradia Neman Hiradia R. Hiradia	2543 2544 2545	K. Hisadka Ingi Hisadhi A. Hisadako	2685 2686	Hardd Harlachi Kazuo Harlachi M. Merkethi	2846 2847 2846	Kaichi (grea Archew (gr Karichi (gr	2996	Sadae imade Sugio imade T. imade Taichi imade	3150 3151 3152	M. Incuryo Masami Irou yo	3303 3303	A Ishikawa Akira ishikawa Etsuzo ishikawa
1942 1943 1944	Philip Hashimoto Robert Hashimoto Sam Hashimoto	2063 2094	Startey Hayashi Susumu Hayashi	2244 2245	Funto Higashihara Tom Higashihara	2386 2386 2387	Rey Hiradia SATORU HIRAOKA	2546 2547	A. Hisatake Kune Hisatomi Tsukane Hisatomi James Hisatomi	2696 2697 2696 2699 2700	M. Horuchi M. Horuchi Mesali Horuchi	2860	Masac ign Statistic ign	3000 3001 3002 3003 3004	 Tromas imada 	3153 3154 3155		3306 3306	Frank Istokawa G. Istokawa
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1947 1948 1949	Sidney Hashimoto Stanley Hashimoto T. Hashimoto T. Hashimoto	2096 2099	Takedhi Hayadhi Talsuo Hayadhi TERAO KAYASHI	2249 2250	Ell Higashiyanu T. Higashiyanu	2396 2399 2400 2401 2402	Yoshimi Hiradia Yoshimi Hiradia Yoshio Hiradia	2561 2562 2563	Merle Hite H. Hiuga T. Hiura	2704	N. Horischi PAUL HORIUCHI	_ 2854 2855	Takeo igo Takeo igo	3006	T imagawa A ima A ima	3158 3159 3160	S. Incuryo S. Incuryo Sadao Incuryo	3310	Haruo Ishikawa Hiroshi Ishikawa
1950		2101	Telsuo Hayashi Telsuichi Hayashi TORAO HAYASHI	2252	Takatochi Higawa Shigao Higo	2403 2404 2405	John Hirasa Manabi Hirasaki Paul Hirasawa	2564 2566 2566 2566	Albert Hissa Soichi Hissa	2706 2706 2707	S. Horiuchi S. Horiuchi Sadamichi Horiuchi	2856 2857 2858-	Takec tops Takectro tops Yelso tops	3006 3009 3010	C imai Frederick imai H imai	3161		3312 3313 3314	Jin lishkawa John lishkawa Ken lishkawa
1952 1953 1954	Tadayoshi Hashimoto Teruo Hashimoto U. Hashimoto	2103 2104 2105		2254 2256 2256	Asami Higuchi E. Higuchi Hidamaca Higuchi	2406 2407 2408	J. Hirashki F. Hirashima	2566 2567 2568	P. Hiyama` YEBCHI HIYAMA Shinan Hiyama	2706	Sadamichi Horuchi Solij Horuchi Toshiyaki Horuchi Tsatomu Horuchi	2859 2860 2861	C buch	3011	K ima K ima	3163 3164 3165	Shigeru knouye Shiunji knouye	3315 3316	Kinich lishigwa Lawrence Ishkawa
1955 1956	Y. Hashimoto Zeni iro Hashimoto	2106 2107 2108	Tochio Hayashi U. Hayashi W. Hayashi William Hayashi	2257 2258	Hro Higachi J. Higachi	2408 2409 2410	Hirodhi Hirashima Mas Hirashima -Shirkichi Hirashima	2559 2560	Shigeo Hiyame Hidenotu Hiyane Hidenotu Hiyane	2709 2710 2711 2712	B. Hornitz EARL HOSADA	2862 2863	ktyrosili iguchi Ktyrosili iguchi Yaneo iguchi	3013 3014 3015	Masaloshi Ima: Maz Ima: Minoru Ima:	3166 3167	Salar Incorpe Shigne Incorpe Shigne Incorpe Suse Incorpe Susume Incorpe T Incorpe T Incorpe T Incorpe	3317 3318 3319	Masac Shiuwa Mike Shikawa Molel Shikawa
1967 1968 1968	G. Hashimura Katsumi Hashimura M. Hashimura	2109 2110	Y. Hayashi Y. Hayashi	2250 2260 2261	is Higasel Kernalin Higasel Kernalin Higasel Kernalin Higasel Kernalin Higasel Residente Higasel Residente Higasel Residente Higasel Selpen Higasel S	2411	Takeo Hirashima William Hirashima	2561 2562 2563 2564	Tadashi Hiyoto Seichi Hoashi Teichi Hoashi	2713 2714 2715	MAX HOSADA Figio Hosaka Richard Hosaka	2864 2865 2866	Yuke bjuch George Rú L Ru	3016	Misso Imai O Ima R. Imai	3168 3169 3170	T. Inpuye T. Inpuye T. Inpuye	3320 3321 3322	Robert Ishinawa Shigaji Ishinawa
1960 1961 1962	Sadao Hashimura Takashi Hashimura Kelji Hashino	2111	Yukio Hayashi Fitti Hayashida G. Hayashida George Hayashida Haroti Hayashida HENRY HAYASHIDA	2223 2224 2225 2226 2226 2226 2226 2226 2226	Matsuo Higuchi Richard Higuchi	2413 2414 2415	Harry Hirasuna Noboru Hirasuna Edde Hirasuni	2564 2565	Tadao Hodai LaVem Hodges	2716	T. Hosaka Fred Hosakawa	2867 2868	Kencti flu Masao flu Mctoel flu	3018 3019 3020	Saburo Imai	3171 3172	T. Insuye T. Insuye T. Insuye T. Insuye	3323	Shapiaki ishduana Skanley ishduana Tishduana
1963	Esuo Hashiro Noboru Hashiro	2113 2114 2115	Harotd Hayashida HENRY HAYASHIDA	2264 2265 2266	Horisto Higuoti Suspi Higuchi Suspi Higuchi Takathan Higuchi Tamatsa Higuchi Yustaka Higuchi L Higurashi George Hijiya Harry Hillichi Yushio Hiluchi G. Hillinda	2416	CE/2005 MIRATA	2565 2566 2567 2568	Wayland Hogan S. Hojo S. Hokada	2718 2719 2720	James Hoshi Salashi Hoshi Tad Hoshi	2869 2870 2871	Michael tha Richard tha Bido thara	3021 3022	Shigeru imai T. imai Tadao imai	3173 3174 3175	T. Inpuye T. Inpuye T. Inpuye	3325 3326 3327	Tootho lotaluwa Wesley Ishakawa Yasahda Ishakawa
1966 1966 1967	Y. Hashisaka . Hedio Hashisaki : J. Hashisaki	2116	HDEYUKI HAYASHDA Louio Hayashida Masao Hayashida S. Hayashida	2267 2268 2268	Tamoise Higachi Tom Higachi Vetaka Higachi	2418 2419 2420	H. Hirata Hachiro-Hirata Harry Hirata Harumi Hirata Hideo Hirata	2569 2570 2571 2572	George Hokama Masatodhi Hokama Nobonu Hokama	2721	Charles Hoshibata A. Hoshida F. Hoshida	2672 2673	J. thera Kay thera KAZUO HARA	3023 3024 3025 3026	Thomas Imai TOMBO BMA Tsugao Imai Y. Imai	3176 3177	Teruzo inouye Thomas inouye Toshio inouye	3326	Yukio Ishikawa Donald Ishiki
1966	J. Hashisah HISAO HASHIZUME Louis Hashizume	2118 2119 2120		2270 2271	L Higurashi George Hijiya	2421 2422 2423	Hideo Hirata sami Hirata Jack Hirata	2573	Seian Hokama Shige Hokama	2722 2723 2724 2725	F. Hoshida S. Hoshida Y. Hoshida	2674 2675 2676	KAZUO IHAHA Kiyeso ihara T. Ihara	3027	Y. Imai Karaumi Imamoto WELLIAM BAAMOTO	3178 3179 3180	W. house	3330 3331 3332	WALTER (SHIK) Kenich Ishmu Y. Ishmu
1970 1971 1972	S. Hashizume S. Hashizume Oliver Hashizumi	2121 2122 2123	Y. Hayashda Y. Hayashdawa Masao Hayashdawa M. Hayasaka Akira Hedani Takao Hedani Takao Hedani Edward Hehamann. Water Malandali	2272 2273 2274	Harry Hillichi Yoshio Hillichi G. Hillichi	2424	Jesso Hirata Koichi Hirata	2574 2575 2576 2577 2578 2579 2580	Yakichi Hokama Samuel Hokari Takami Hokedo	2726 2727 2728	Lloyd Hostside H. Hostsi	2677 2678	Terus thera Toshio thera William theshi	3026 3029 3030	A Imamura Edein Imamura	3181	W. house Water thouse Water thouse William thouse	2223	Charles ishmaru Hideo Ishmaru
1972	Calvin Heise G. Hasulke Takashi Hasulke	2124 2125	M. Hayataka Alira Hedani	2275 2276	L Hibida L Hibida	2426 2427 2428	Louis Hirata Massao Hirata Massau Hirata	2577 2578	Marital	2729	Andrew Hostejo Y. Hostejo Bratz Hostelio	2879 2880 2881	William Pastri A. lide George Vida	3031	Eupene Imamura Galuji Imamura Hideo Imamura	3163 3164 3165	Y. Incayo Y. Incayo Y. Incayo	3336 3336 3337	James Ishimaru Sanji Ishimaru T, Ishimaru
1975	Aldra Hata	2126 2127 2128	Takao Hedani Edward Hehemann Walter Heirakuji	2217. 2278 2279	Sadao Hilúda	2429	Masato Hirata Osamu Hirata R. Hirata	2579 2580 2581	Masagu-Holushin Wilbert Holick Rendall Hollingworth	2730 2731 2732 2733 2734 2735 2736	Bright Hoshiko Harry Hoshiko S. Hoshiko	2882 2863	HATTY BOX	3029 3030 3031 3032 3036 3036 3036	K inamura	3186	Y. Incuryo Y. Incuryo	3336 3336	Harry Ishmatsu R. Ishmatsu
1971	George Hala Kasaburo Hala M. Hata	2129 2130 2131	Robert Hempstead Edward Hermi	2279 2280 2281	1.HBUDD	2432	Richard Hirata	2582 2563	William Hotmes Richard Holokahi	2734 2736	D. Hostimiya Asao Hostimo G. Hostimo	2864 2865 2866	P. lida I. lijima Isaac lijima	3036 3037	LARRY BAMURA N. tremura S. teremura	3187 3185 3189 3190	Yutaka Inouyo - H. Ind Henry Inskal	3340 3341 3342	Robert Ishinatsu Tsukasa bihmatsu Yabio Ishinatsu
1980	M. Hata Makoto Hata Masaharu Hata	2132	Robert Hempstead Edward Hermi S. Hermi A. Herny R. Herselman E. Manner	2262 2263 2264	Toego Hikida Toyo Hikida Georgo Hikido Kusuumi Hikido	2433 2434 2435 2436 2436	Robert Hirata T. Hirata T. Hirata T. Hirata	2585 2586	-34: "Pallydd) Masagu Holeushin William Holdus Rembell Hollingworth William Holmos Richaldt Holdush Walter (Holdush) Walter (2737	H. Hoshino ROBERT HOSHINO	2867 2868	K. Njima Shori Njima	3039 3040	Seigi imamura Shigeo imamura	3191	William huoye Y. Incuye H. Indi Hory Instal Idinate furch Mance furch Mance furch	3343 3344	Yuko Ishmatsu Shirtidku Ishimne
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1965 1966 1967	S. Hata S. Hata	2136 2137 2138	Takucchi Herata	2281 2282 2284 2286 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291	Tade shi Hikoyada Joseph Hill Opwald Hill	2439 2440	Taledhi Hirata Talchiro Hirata TOMOSU HIRATA William Hirata	2590 2591	Tadao Honbo	2742	FAR HOSOOA	2802	Edwin line M. line	3044 3045	N. Emmura S. Imamura Saigi Imamura Strigoo Imamura Talao Imamura Tanao Imamura Tomio Imamura W. Imandia Talao Imamura	3197	Richard Mouchi TADAYOSH IRIGUCH	2348 2349	Daje Ishmolo George Ishmolo
1966 1986 1990	Susumu Hata Teruz o Hata Y, Hata	2139 2140	Tokuchi Herota Kanchi Heyada	2290 2291	John Hillack W. Himmel Nor ha Minner	2436 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447	Y Hirata Yomo Hirata Yoshio Hirata	2561 2562 2563 2564 2565 2567 2568 2560 2561 2562 2564 2564 2565	Yashio Hanbo Asaji Handa B. Handa B. Handa	2743 2744 2745	George Hosada J. Hosada Joe Hosada L. Hosada	2894 2895 2896 2897	S. Imma	3037 3038 3039 3040 3043 3044 3045 3046 3047 3049 3050 3050 3050 3050 3050	Takeo intensitri H. Imadia Raturo imadia	3196 3196 3200 3201 3202 3203 3204	MASAL IPIC Misayesh ligach Rates figach TADAYOGH FROUCH J. Macs F. Integs F. Integs Fast stam Forest stam John lityo T. Na Yoshinas iou Salemia, kabi Mata Naca Rayeman lasa Yoshina Vosta ba Vosta ba Mata babab Vosta babab	3350 3351 3352	J ightmoto James ishmoto Jelhey ishimdo
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1990 1994 1995	Minoru Hatada Sakuji Hatada Shun i chi Hatada H. Hatada	2143 2144 2145 2146	Frank Höjaka Fred Hidaka S. Midaka	2295 2296 2297	Shigeru Hinatsu Yasuo Hina Charles Hinas Charles Hina	2448	Shirichi Hirati Emesi Hiratsuka Frank Hiratsuka	2596 2597 2598 2599 2600 2601 2602	Clyde Honda Edwin Honda Frank Honda	2750	Paul Hosoda Fred Hosokawa H. Hosokawa K. Hosokawa	2901	Harvo Bari Norman Bari	3052 3053	H. Imaye K. Imazumi S. Imazumi Frank Imon	3206	T, isa Yashilara isa	3355 3356 3357	Robert istemato S. Ighenioso Satashi ishimoto
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2001 2001 2001 2004	Tadashi Hatakenaka C . Hatakeyama T . Hatakeyama	2151 2152 2153	Donald Higa Douglas Higa EDOSE NICA	2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309	Kenji Hino P. Hino Y. Hino	2454 2455 2456	T. Hirayama Takashi Hirayama - Tamotsu Hirayama	2606 2607	Jun Honda M. Honda Masandbu Honda	2757 2758	Yoshio Hotia Norman Howard J. Hozaki	2906 2907 2908 2909	M. Buses Roy Buses Alata Babo	3059 3060 3061 3062 3063	Altira Imolo G. Imolo	3211 3212 3213	Masao Iseri	3363 3364 2365	Y Ishioka G. Ishisaka T Ishisaka
2005	J. Hatamiya Emesi Hatanaka	2154 2155 2156	Eki Higa Bioku Higa	2306 2307	Hutao Hinokawa K. Hinoki	2457 2458 2459	Ted Hirayama Y. Hirayama YASUO HIRAYAMA	2608 2609 2610	Masalodh Honda Masayoshi Honda P Honda	2759 2760 2761	TOSHIO HOZAKI Willard Hudson H. Huff	2910 2911 2912	Yoshingri Rube A. Ruda Alimasa Ruda	3062 3063	Hiyashi Imato Masanu Imato Richert Imato	3214 3215	Richard Ised Takeo Ised Takuo Ised Benjamin Ishibashi Gichi Ishibashi	3366 3367	Henry Ishitan Lishitan
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2014 2015 2016	Kim Hatashita Toshinori Hatashita Masao Hatayama	2166 2166	Holeo Higa Jovani Higa	2317	Suglichi Hraga	2468 2468	Herry Hirokawa James Hirokawa Kenji Hirokawa	2618 2619 2620	S. Honda S. Honda Satoru Honda	2769 2770 2771	K. bara Katsue bara Yoshikazu bara	2920 2921 2922	H. Burto	3072	Frank Inaba Futoshi Inaba Goro Inaba	3224 3225	BE WAS	3376 3377	T. Ighizaki Takeshi ishizaki
2017 2018	Albert, Jr. Hatori John Hatori	2168 2168	Assi Hgs K. Hgs	2319 2320	Davis Hirathara F. Hirathara	2470 2471	Larry Hirokawa Tatsuo Hirokawa Monand Mindel	2621 2622	Shigeki Honda J. Honda	2772	Yutaka bara M. baraki	2923 2924	J. Bods	3075 3076	Charles Inada Kenneth Inada	3227 3228	G. White	3379 . 3380	Minory Ishtzana Nethory Ishtzana
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2000	Shigeru Hattori Y. Hattori	2181	Mesali Higa MASAO HIGA	2332 2333	Minoru Hirai Noboru Hirai	2483 2484 2484	Harus Hironaka Henry Hironaka Isamu Hironaka	2634 2635	J. Horpiyo R. Horse	2785 2786	H. Ichikawa Joo Ichikawa	2936 2937	S. Reds Saloru Reds	3067 3066 3089	Water Inci BEN INAKAZU James India	3230 3240 3241	Massambay bridge Massambay bridge	3301 3302	Harges Notes Jerry Notes Kosaku isobe
2000 2000 2004	Leo Hautins G. Hayduns	2183 2184 2185	Matsutuke Higa Naturake Higa	2336 2336	Seichi Hirai T. Hirai	2486 2487	Sazao Hironaka Tautomu Hironaka	2637 2638	Lizo Honma Richard Honma	2767 2786 2789	R. Ichikawa Robert Ichikawa	2936 2936 2940	Sumito Back T. Back Taken Back	3090 3091	K. Irenesu M. Irenesu	3343	MINORU ISHDA N. MNSI	3394 3396	T. tsobi Seighi ksobi
2005	HARRY HAYAKAWA Haruo Hayakawa J. Hayakawa	2186 2187	Richard High Rayce High Salver High	2337 2336 2336	Tatayoshi Hirai Takaati Hirai Toshbeuru Hirai	2486 2480 2480	Wallace Hironaka Yashio Hironaka Howard Hirona	2639 2640 2641	Shigami Henme Masayoshi Henmyo Makasa Henmaha	2790 2791	S. Ichikana T. Ichikana T. Ichikana	2941 2942	Tsuyoshi Beda W. Beda	3000 3000	Shig. Inames: Saburo Inames:	3245 3246	S. Inhida Sedatou lahida	3396 3397 3398	S. teanate C. teanage
2004 2004	Jun Hayakawa Kayo Hayakawa	2186 2180 2190	Satisfi High Salite High	2340	W. Hizzi Walter Hizzi	2491 2492	Shage Hiroc G. Hirodia	2642 2643	Thomas Honnela Kiyoshi Hoda	2793 2794	Telaus britana Thomas britana	2943 2944 2945	WILLIAM KEDA Yoshidi Buda Yoshio Buda	3095 3096	F. Irani Hiroshi hamine	3248	Son levids Sections levids	3390 3400	Hebet korepi M. kere Suuras kosati
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204 204	W. Hayatawa MAKOTO HAYAMA	2194 2186	Shinse Higa Shozan Higa	2346	F. Hiralawa H. Hiralawa	2496 2497 2494	A Hirose Halo Hirose	2647 2648	F. Harl G. Harl	2796 2790	NINO Etimos Kenchi Ichbaura	2949 2960	George Regarni Shuzo Regarni	3100 3101 3100	O. Inashimo T. Inatomo	3252 3253	Tenater With Ted White	3404 3405	Soyek tapak Territak
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204	P. Hayari STANLEY HAYAMI E. Hayari	2190 2200	TAKEMITSU HIGA Ted Higa	2350 2351	Shignali Hirakana Shuchi Hirakana MISUO HIRAKI	2501 2502 2503	T. Hirase Tare Hirase	2652 2653 2654	Hiroshi Hari K. Hari T. Hari	2803 2804	Yoshio Etimura Frank Ichino	2964 2966	HENRY MEHARA Isao bahara	3105 3106 3107	Frank Instanu Henry Inc	3257 3256	Steptilo idigali L latigani Mosani letina	3409 3410	Joseph Lamura A Lamura
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6478	Yeshibo Milyamato Yukio Milyamato	6629	Herry Minds	6780	F. Morimato	6632	H. Mugistima T. Mugistima	7062 7063	K. Maraoka	7234	Yutaka Negasaki	7365 7366	Messichi Nakagiri W. Nakagiri	7536 7537	H. Nokamura Hajimo N/Kamura	7667 7688	Startey Nakano T. Nakano	7836 7830	Selecthi Natawo DONALD NAKAUYE
6480	Hiroshi Miyamura M. Miyamura	6631	T. Madi	6782	H. Marindo	6633	Aldro Makai F. Makai	7084 7085	Kaony Maraoka Kiyoshi Maraoka	7235	K. Nagasalo	7367 7366	Jemes Hiskagachi Akio Hiskahara	7538 7539	Harry Nakamura Haruo Nakamura	7680 7680	T. Nakano Tadashi Nakano	7840	Tothiski Nakauyo Takan Nakaustana
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6485	James Myano K. Myano	6635		6796	James Marinato	6637 6938	H. MAS	7066 7066	Robott Maraoka Susumu Maraoka	7240	Fred Nazanama	7391 7392	K. Nakahera Kené Nakahera	7542 7543	Howard Nakamura L Nakamura	7683 7664	Tom Nakano Tomi Nakano	7844 7845	Sadom International Confliction of the Confliction
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6488	Nichi Miyao Takao Miyao	6639	Robert Mizumoto Verbin Mizumoto	6790	Kyahi Matnala	6941	James Mutai M. Mutai	7062 7063	Takeshi Muraoka Tsunso Muraoka	724	S. Nagasawa	7395 7396	Misug Nakahera Misuo Nakahera	7546 7547	J. Nakamura J. Nakamura James Nakamura Jenny Nakamura Joo Nakamura	7697 7698	Torano Nakano TSUTOMU NAKANO	7848 7840	George Nakayamu
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6518 6519	Yoshio Myasato	6669 6670	YUKITAKA MIZUTARI R. Mochinego Akio Mochinaki	6820 6821	Tsutae Morisaki H. Morisako	6972	S. Murahda	7123	Ted Murata William Murata	7274	Robert Nagata Roy Nagata	746	G. Nakaichi	7577	M. Nakamura M. Nakamura	7728	Masami Nakashigo Toshi Nakashigo	7878 7879	A. Nakazawa Kari Nakazawa Mark Nakazawa
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6535	R. Myestero	6686	Shigaru Momoda	6437	K. Mariahta	6968	Fred Marakami G. Murakami G. Murakami George Murakami Hisabi Marakami	7130	Kimilana Muramata MTSUGIMURONAS	7290 7291	T. Nagayama Gerro Nagoshi	7442	Hideo Nakama	7583	Richeri Nakamura Roberi Nakamura Roy Nakamura S. Nakamura S. Nakamura Sadamu Hakamura Satoru Nakamura Satoru Nakamura Satoru Nakamura	7744	Karoku Nakashima Leke Nakashima M. Nakashima M. Nakashima Makoto Nakashima Masaru Nakashima Mako Nakashima Mako Nakashima	7894 7895 7896	M. Namba Minoru Namba
6537	Robot Myashiro	6688	Charles Mondan	6630	Leo Morishita	6990 6991	G. Murakami George Murakami	7141 7142	Shuichi Musoneka Kenneth Musoshion	7293	Nation Nagoshi Nation Nagosh	7444	Kankichi Nakama	7565	S. Nekanura	7746 7747	M. Nakashima Makoto Nakashima	7896 7897 7898	Tommy Naniba Tomomi Namba
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6540	Tasulu Mysetiro Tramas Mysetiro	6700	Charles Mari Francis Mari	6451	J. Morto Jack Morto	7002 7003	Kateumi Murakami Kazus Mikrakami Kiyoni Marakami	7153 7154	T. Mate Herbert Myler	7305	T. Nako Terlami Nako	7456 7457	Yataku Nakamatsu Kosi Nakamatsu	7607 7608	Startley Natamura Startley Natamura	7758 7750	S. Nekashina - Shigani Nakashina	7909 7910	Richard Narasaki ** S. Narikawo
6551	Yataka Miyashiro Yashio Miyashiro	6702	Frank Mori G. Mori	6853	J. Monto Jack Monto James Monto Jam Monto Kamati Monto Kiyadri Manto M. Monto Manare Monto	7001 7002 7003 7004 7005 7006 7007	KF/OSI-E MURAKAM L. Murakami Laru Murakami M. Murakami M. Murakami Mumay Murakami Manay Murakami Manay Murakami	7156 7156	T. Mate Herbert Myler T. Maters Learny Naberbirro S. Nabeta S. Nada Nadamatic	7307	Tadeo Nako W. Nako	7456	Aido Natamichi H. Nakamino	7609 7610	Susumu Nakamura T. Nakamura	7760 7761	Sunio Nakashima T. Nakashima	7911 7912	S. Narikawa S. Narikawa JOHN NARIMATSU
6553 6554	Hazimo Myashita T. Myashita	6706	G. Mori Gire Mori H. Mori	6856 6856	Kamehi Morto Kiyoshi Morta	7006	M. Marakami	7157 7158	S. Nabeta S. Nado	7306 7310	Yeshio Nalto H. Nalma	7460 7461	Hideo Nakamino Kataro Nakamino	7611 7612	T. Nakamura T. Nakamura	7742 7763	Takeo Hakashima Walter Hakashima	7913	Yoshiyaki Narimatsu Yasuo Narika
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6562	Bauso Myata	6712	K. Mori Kazuo Mori	6863 6864	Pad Morta Richard Morta	7015	N. Marakani Nobera Marakani	7166	Gladyes Nagel	7317 7318	Micholas Nakaboyashi Tetsuo Nakaboyashi	7468	Calvin Nakamoto	7619 7620	Takashi Nakamura Takashi Nakamura	7771	Jeo Nakaso	7921 7922	Y Natsume
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6568	T. Mysia	6719	S. Mori	6670	Yoshio Morta Yoshia Morta	7021 7022	Richard Murakami Richard Murakami	7172 7173	Masayoshi Nagaishi Masayoshi Nagaishi	7323	K. Nakada Kenichi Nakada	7475	JOE NAKAMOTO	7626	W. Nakamura Walani Nakamura	7772 7773 7774 7775 7776 7776 7776 7778	Henry Nakasone Hideo Nakasone	7928	Masac Nekoba
6570	Tommy Mysta	6721	Shinge Mori	6672	Yoshilo Mortu Yuzuni Mortu	7023 7024	. Roy Murakami S. Murakami	7174 7175	Mile Nagaishi GROVER NAGALI	7325	Pershing Nakada	7477	Katuj Nakamdo Katus Nakamdo	7628 7626	William Nakamura WILLIAM NAK MAJON	7779	Jack Nakasone Kentoku Nakasone	7930	K Nekda
6572	M. Myatake Masani Mwatake	6723	Tadashi Mori Takeli Mori	6674	Richard Morksupu Rikin Morksum	7025 7026	S. Murakami S. Murakami	7176 7177	Akira Nagati Misuji Nagati	7328	Tsuneo Nakada	7479	Kenneth Nakamoto	7630 7631	Y. Nakamura YOSHMTSI NAKAWI SA	7781 7782	Koichi Nakasone N. Nakasone	7932	S . Newberg Shigeli Nezu
6574	Mike Miyatake Terus Miyataki	6725 6726	Tochio Mori Torao Mori	6676	G. Morketi Susumy Morketi	7027 7028	SAKAE MURAKAM T. Murakami	7178 7179	Mitsuo Nagali T. Nagali	7330	Yoshinao Nakada Akira Makada	7481	M. Nakamoto Masaru Nakamoto	7632 7633	Yoshinari Nakamura Yoshio Nakamura	7783 7784	R. Nakasone Robert Nakasone	7934	TETSUD NE ZU YUTAKA NEZU
6576	Frank Mysuchi Tom Mysesti	6727	Tochio Mari Tsutomu Mari	6878	Kazuto Moneste Masanori Moneste	7029	T. Murakami	7180 . 7181	Fadashi Nagakira Hiroshi Nagakira	7332	shoji Nekadate Masate Nakas	7483	Mosaburo Nakamoto R. Nakamoto	7634 7635	Yoshio Nakamura Yoshio Nakamura	7785 7786	S. Nalasone Selto Nakasone	7936 7937	F. Nichimura K. Niguma
6578	Clement Mysys Funetou Myszaki	6729 6730	Y. Mori Y. Mori	6880 6881	GEORGE MORIWAKI Harumi Markeaki	7002	T. Marakani	7182 7183	Tourio Nageni	7334	John Natagelii MASARU NAKAGAKI	7485	R. Nakamoto Raymond Nakamoto	7636 7637	George Nakamuura Jisseyeshi Nakandakar	7787 7788	Shire Nakasone Tokuichi Nakasone	7938 7938	Ken Nihei Nabuo Nihei
6580 6581	John Miyazaki K. Miyazaki	6731 6732	Yasuo Mori Yoneo Mori	6862	Mosary Morketki T. Marketki	7004	TADATAKA MURAKAMI	7186	Antala Regardino Kenichi Regardino	7336 7337	Sadato Nakagahi S. Nakagama	7487	STORY Nakamoto	7636	Hrosti Nataristi J. Nataristi	7790	Water Nekasore Shigemi Nekasu	7940 7941	T. Nihei Tadashi Nihei
6562 6563	Robert Myszaki	6733 6734	Garo Morgachi HALUTO MORIGUCHI	6864 6865	Takeo Meriwaki Yashiaki Markeski	7006	Total Mediani	7187	Tellan Negaritro	7336 7330	T. Nakagama Tanji Nakagama	7489 7490	T. Nakamoto T. Nakamoto	7640 7641	K. Nakanishi K. Nakanishi	7791	C. Nakata	7942 7943	F. Nii Harry Nii
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6586 6567	TORO MYAZONO	6737 6736	Valer Margachi	686	J. Meriyana	7040 7041	Yoshieli Marakami Yoshie Marakami	7191	K. Negameto S. Negameto	7342	Charles Natageme David Natageme	7460	Yestere Nakameto	7644 7645	MASAD NAKANISHI Maurice Nakarishi	7796	Hilo National	7946	Shiperu Nii Y. Nii
6586	TSUYOSHI MIYOGA	6750 6740	NATHUR MOREWAY Isso Morbers	6601	Stigen Motyana Trabia Mati	7042	Yutho Mediani S. Mediani	7193 7194	Charles Negare G. Negare	7344 7345	Edward Natagenia	7486	Yaceo Nakamido	7646	Min Nationishi S. Nationishi	7790	J. Nahata	7948	Ton Nida
6501	Minera Milyota	6742	Shipeli Mothers	6863	Klyashi Masiyasu	7044 7045	G. Maraki T. Maraki	7185 7186	G. Nagero George Names	7346	H. Hekagere	7467	Yukir Kakamoto	7648	Startey Nationals Startey Nationals	7800	M. Nekata	7950	Denaid Nimi
6500	MOBORU MIYOKO	674	George Meditie	686	Seichi Maniyasa Tataun Maniyasa	7046	Torus Maraki H. Marakashi	7197 7198	1. Negaro	7340	Heny Natagore	7500	Adolph Nidamura	7651	T. Noberishi Temateu Metanichi	7802	Mascru Nakata Milan Nakata	7953	Noberu Nimi Vutin Mini
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7961	Shigery Nikaido	8113	Robert Nishimura	P364	Richard Nomura	841	Frank Oosta	8565	Akira Olahi	671	7 Yukio Okamoto 8 Andrew Okamura	5868 6869	James Okubo Jehn Okubo	9019 9020 9021	Majusi Ono Nabus Ono	9170 9171 9172	Eddie Osumi F. Osumi Paul Osumi	9321 9322	Henry Ozaki J. Ozaki
7962 7963 7964	Shigeru Nikaido Taluidhi Nikaido Thomas Nikaido Taluidhi Nikaido Taluidhi Nikaido	8114 8115 8116	Robert Nishimura S. Nishimura Sadami Nishimura SHIGERI NISHIMURA	8265 8265 8266 8267 8268 8269 8270	S. Nomura Sadami Nomura Saloru Nomura	841 841 841	Frank Ogsta Fred Ogsta FRED OGATA G. Ogsta Gen Ogsta Giber Ogsta H. Ogsta Henoth Ogsta hen Ogsta	8565 8567 8568 8569 8570	Atira Olshi Fred Olshi G. Olshi George Olshi H. Olshi Hiroshi Olshi	671 671 672	9 David Okamura 10 George Okamura	8670 8671 8672 8673	Kenzo Okubo M Okubo	9022	P. One Robert One Ray One	9173 9174	A.Ota D.Ota	8324 8324 8325	Kiyoshi Ozaki M. Ozaki Robert Ozaki ROBERT OZAKI
7965 7966 7967	R. Nikarri J. Niki EDWARD NILGES	8117 8118 6119	T. Nishimuta Takadhi Nishimuta Toshio Nishimura W. Nishimura	8268 8269	Selji Nomura Shokchi Nomura Shoko Nomura	841 842	Gen Opata Gilbert Opata H. Ocata	8571	M. Clark	672 672 672	2 J. Okamura	8874	S. Okubo Senji Okubo Sumi Okubo T. Okubo	9023 9024 9025 9026	S. One S. One S. One	9176 9177 9178	George Ota H. Ota Hajime Ota Harve Ota Herbert Ota		Sam Ozaki Yqi Ozaki Yoshio Ozaki
7968 7969 7970	Hideo Nimori Yukio Nimori			8271	Shurro Nomura T. Nomura	H2	Herothi Ogeta Aven Ogeta Kazumi Ogeta Kennethi Ogeta Massan Oresta	8574 8574 8575	M. Clabi	672 677	4 Masaute Okamura 5 Nobert Okamura	6875 6876 6677	Y, Okubo	9027 9026	Sadao Ono Suekichi Ono T. Ono	9179 9180	Haruo Ota Herberi Ota	9330 9331	G. Ozana GEORGE OZAWA
7971 7972 7973	R. Nimura R. Nimura BAN NINOMIYA Kazun Ninomiya	6123	WLFRED NISHBAURA William Nishimura Yoshilo Nishimura Yukit surur Nishimura	8274 8275	M. Noneka T. Noneka	642 642	Kenneth Ogeta Massao Ogeta MASARU OGATA MASAYOSHI OGATA	8575 8576 8577 8578	P. Oldhi Paul Oldhi T. Oldhi TELE OSSHI	872 872 872 872	6 R. Okamera 7 Roigh Okamera 8 Roy Okamera 9 S. Okamera	8676 8679 8860 8861 8862	Y Okubo Yashio Okubo Yago Okubo James Okudi Kaichi Okudi	9029 9030 9031 9031	T. One	9162 9163	J.Ola Jack Ola	8234 8233	H. Ozawa H. Ozawa Roy Ozawa
7974 7975 7970	Kazuo Ninomiya Paul Ninomiya TAKAO NINOMIYA Vincent Ninomiya	8125 8126 8127 8128	Yuktauga Nishimura Joseph Nishimuta Paul Nishimuta George Nishimaka M. Nishimaka Masami Nishimaka	8277 8278	K. Norkane Mnory Norkane	842	MASAYOSHI OGATA Mikit Optia Richard Ogata	8578 8579 8580 8581 8582 8563	Y. Oldi	673 673 673	o S.Okamura	8862 8863	James Okudi Koichi Okudi Massahi Okudi Muneharu Okudi	9033 9034	Tadao Ono Tadashi Ono Tadaso Ono	9184 9185 9186	K. Ota K. Ota Ken Ota	\$336 \$337	Sel Ozawa William Ozawa Y. Ozawa
7977 7978 7979	Goro Nishi	8129 8130 6131	M. Nishinaka Masami Nishinaka Andrew Nishino	6279 6250 6251	Stunto Nomura T. Nomura T. Nomura M. Nomaka G. Norikane K. Norikane K. Norikane Mesay Norikane G. Norimoto T. Noneada T. Norisane Mesay Norimoto T. Norisada Noritale Yoshi O Noritale YOSHITO MORETAK	101	Nichard Ogala S. Ogala S. Ogala S. Ogala Tatsushi Ogala Tayoshi Ogala Tayoshi Ogala Tautomi Ogala Tautomi Ogala Vallace Ogala V. Osala	8582 6583 8584	Paul Oldhi T. Oldhi TEJI OSHI Y. Oldhi K. Olta George Olye A. Oli C. Oli	673 673 673	3 Totio Okamura 4 Toshiharu Okamura 5 Toshio Okamura	8863, 5864 8865 8866 6867 6868 8869 6860 8801	Robert Okuda	9032 9033 9034 9035 9036 9037 9038 9039 9040 9041 9042 9043 9044 9045 9046	Tamotsu Ono Thomas Ono Tokuji Ono Tokuzo Ono	9187 9188 9189	Kerneth Ota Kiyoshi Ota M. Ota	\$335 \$336 \$337 \$338 \$390 \$340 \$341 \$342 \$344 \$345 \$346 \$345 \$346 \$346 \$346 \$346 \$346 \$346 \$346 \$346	R. Ozek S. Ozima Shun Ozemo
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7960 7961 7962 7963 7964 7965 7966 7967	Kenichi Nishi Masakazu Nishi S. Nishi S. Hishi Shule Nishi T. Nishi	8135 8136	Andrew Nishino K. Nishino K. Nishino T. Nishino T. Nishino T. Nishino F. Nishio F. Nishio George Nishio Ray Nishio Shimao Nishio Tamotau Nishio Tamotau Nishio	8265 8266 8267	YOSHITO NORITAK Gram Noriyuki George Norman	8437 8437	Teutomi Ogata Wallace Ogata	8568 8569		673 673 674	 George Okumo 	8890 8891 8892	Takeyoshi Oliuda M. Oliuhara Sadao Oliuhara	9042 9043	Y.Ono Yashiichi Ono	9193 9194	R. Ola RANDALL OTA	9344 9345 9346	, K. Pat
7966 7967	S. High Shule Nish	8136 8137 8138 8139	Roy Nishio Shimeo Nishio	6288 6289 8290	H. Noro Masandbu Noro Raymond Nosaka	8440 8441	Yoshiyati Ogara R. Ogato	8591 8592	Yutaka Qiri Alexander Oka Clarence Oka Devid Oka	674 674 674	2 two Okano 3 K. Okano	8863 8864 8866	Sadao Okuhara Tatashi Okuhara T. Okuli Hiroo Okuma		J. Oneda T. Oneda	9196 9197	S. Ola Susumi Ola	9347 9348	R. Pang John Palon Dallar Palon
7968 7969 7990	T. Nicho T. Alchori N.S-II Y. Nichi T. Alchori N.S-II Y. Nichi J. Nichibara M. Mahibayathi M. Mahibayathi Tamahiba Mahibayathi C. Nichida Ir. Nichida K. Nichida Kasso Mahida Kasso Mahida	8140 8141 8142 6143 8144 8145 8146	1 amosto Nachich Atsuc Nishicha G. Nishicha M. Nishicha Richard Nishicha Sagio Nishicha Tomahi Nishicha M. Nishichi M. Nishichi	8272. 8273. 8274. 8276. 8276. 8280. 8281. 8282. 8283. 8284. 8289. 8294.	Yoshio Nortake YOSHITO NORITAK Gram Nortyuli George Norman H. Noro Masanabu Noro Raymond Nosaka Sechi Nosaka F. Nosaka J. Nosa	8443 8444	Walkon Ogata Y. Ogata Y. Ogata Y. Ogata R. Ogata R. Ogata A. Ogata Carl Ogata Carrol Ogata Devid Ogata EDWATD Ogata H. Orasua	8585 8586 8587 8588 8590 8591 8592 8594 8596 8596 8596 8596 8596 8596 8596 8500 8600 8601 8603	Don Oka G. Oka G. Oka	674 674	5 Kiyoshi Okano 6 Keichi Okano	8892 8894 8895 8896 8896 8890 8900 8901 8902 8903 8904 8905 8906 8907	Jun Okuma Kenneth Okuma Satashi Okuma	9047 9048 9049	K. Onodyka, Kaun Qinodera Masahiye Onodera SATORU ONODERA	9196 9199 9200	RCY OTA S. Ota S. Ota T. Ota T. Ota Tadao Ota Tadao Ota Tadao Ota Tadao Ota	\$350 \$351	C. Pat. R. Parg John Paton Dallas Pauley Philip Paci. Charles Parce Elbert Pannebake
7902	M. Mathayadi M. Mathayadi Tondon Mathayadi	6144 4 6145 5	N. Helitota Richard Mehicka Segie Mishicka	8294 8295 8296	J. Nose Thomas Nosse Tsugio Nouchi	8446 8447	EDWARD OGAWA H. Ogawa	8567 6596	G. Oka George Oka Harry Oka Heichi Oka Isamu Oka	574 674 675	7 M. Okano 8 T. Okano 9 A. Okasaki 0 A. Okasaki	8899 8900	SEIEI OKUMA Selali Okuma Selaho Okuma	9048 9049 9050 9051 9052	She Onedera William Onesahi	8503	Tataso Os Tataso Os	9353 9354	Kerneth Perser Semuel Percy Jech Perkins
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8001 8002 8003	Kusuo Matida M. Matida	8152 H 8153 H 8154 H	M, Michichi Mesenv Nichtchu Robert Michitra CHAFILES NISHITA Dericki Michita Hosto Nichita Micrio Michita CHETO MISHITANI TADO MISSIATANI	6302 6303 6304 6305	Tadashi Nozaki ALFRED NOZAWA S. Nozawa	8456 8456	K. Ogene Kazumi Ogene Kurio Ogene L. Ogene Makoto Ogene Maschilo Ogene	8604 8605 8606 8607	M. CH2	675 675 675	6 Hiroshi Okawa 77 S. Okawa 8 Katsutoshi Okawaki 9 William Okawaki	8906 8909 8910 8911	Ken Okumura Makoto Okumura Mesaharu Okumura	9059 9060 9061	Robert Onzuka - H. Oska S. Oska	9210 9211	H. Otalio Hiroshi Otalio	8362 8363	Claude Peyton Milliam Physics
8004 8005 8006	Kusuo Nehida Kusuo Nehida M. Hehida Pauf Nehida Rechard Nishida Richard Nishida Tadao Nishida Yoshiaru Nehida Yoshiaru Nehida	8156 - 1 8156 - 1 8157 - 1 8156 - 6 8150 - 6 8160 - 8 8161 - 1	TARO NISHITANI TARO NISHITANI Tromas Nishitani	6306 6307 ₇ ,	F. Mosalio J. Nose Texpis Nocoli Texpis Noco	8458 8458	Mesentio Ogova Meseo Ogova Meseo Ogova Richard Ogova SADAO OGAWA	8607 8606 8609 8610 8611	Misso Ola T. Oka Testo Oka Testo Oka Tastomu Okabeya Minony Okabe R. Okabe William Okabe Misso Okabe	675 676 676	6 William Okayama 10 Gerichi Okayama 11 S. Okayama 12 Satoro Okayama	6912	Masao Okumura Masunasa Okumura	9062 9063 9064	Shigeru Ooka R. Oride N. Orikasa	9213 9214 9215	MASANAO OTAKE MASANO OTAKE Massayaki Otake Milio Otake Milio Otake	\$350 \$351 \$352 \$353 \$256 \$356 \$356 \$356 \$356 \$350 \$361 \$362 \$364 \$365 \$364 \$365 \$366 \$366 \$366 \$366 \$366 \$366 \$366	Jack Philippi Carl Rampiano T. Pletsch
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8011	Harry Nichio M. Nichio Solya Michipata B. Nichipachi Edward Nichihara Hidao Nichihara	8162 1 8163 5 8164 8 8165 0	T. Nistiyama Teruhisa Nishiyama S. Nishizaka	6312	TOSHIO NUMA	8463 8464 8465	Senichi Ogava Shigaru Ogava T. Ogava				6 F. Okazaki 7 G. Okazaki	8916 8917 8918 8919	TOYOKAZU OKUMURA Tsugio Okumura	9067 9068 9069	D. Osaka	9219 9220 9221 9222	R. Otatio Rebert Otatio Susumo Otatio A. Otani	9370 9371	Joseph Polarcx: George Poner
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8015 8016 8017 8018	Kenchi Nichihara M. Nichihara R. Nichihara	8168 T 8169 F	Toshio Nishizawa R. Nishizuka		Kenneth Nunogawa Morio Nunokawa Wallaca Nunotani	8459 8470 8471	Takeo Ogawa Teny Ogawa Tetsukhi Ogawa	8620 8621 8622 8623	Ford Okada Frank Okada Fred Okada	677 677 677	2 ISAO OKAZAKI 3 Jo Okazaki	8921 8922 8923 8924 8925 8926 8927	George Olura Hiroshi Olura	9072 9073 9074 9075	G. Osaki Kenso Osaki M. Osaki M. Osaki	9224 9225 9226 9227	KAZUO OTANI Larry Olani	9376 9377	
8019	S. Nishihara - Senkichi Nishihara	8172 0	J. Nisogi Altred Nita Goro Nita	6322	Wallace Nundani George Nushida Emmet O' Connor John O' Connor	8478 8473 8474	Wilson Ogewa Yeshio Ogewa Yukio Ogewa	8623 8624 8625 8626	G. Okada George Okada H. Okada H. Okada	877 877 877	5 Kato Okazaki 6 Keiso Okazaki	8925 8926 8927	J. Okura J. Okura Paul Okura	9076 9077 9078		9226 9229 9230	Larry Clani Rebert Clani Roy Clani Shigle Clani T. Clani	9379 9380	Afred Pursal William Pyo William Quinn Juan Quintana
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9487	F. Salto	9636 9636	James Satumoto Jimmy Sakamoto Joe Sakamoto	9768 9760 9780	Takani Sanekane Isami Sanemisi Kazuirki Sanemisi	9939 Mitturo Sato 9940 Mitturo Sato 9941 N. Sato	10090 10091 10092	Jack Shegatoini	10242 Harry Shimada 10242 Harushi Shimada 10343 Hirtim Shimada	10392 - Al. Shermon 10393 Setaro Shirmo 10394 Carl Shirnots	10543 "James Shitaku 10544 H. Shitamoto	10694 T. Sugai 10695 T. Sugai	10846 S. Sunamoto 10847 Satoru Sunamoto
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9521 9522	Stirni Salto Stirobu Salto	9672 9673	Sunéo Salamoto T. Salamoto	9623 9624	Edward Sasaki Everet Sasski	9974 Tatsuo Sato 9975 Ted Sato	10125	Kaichi Shibuya T. Shibuya	10276 K. Shimasaki 10277 Toshimari Shimasaki	10427 Thomas Shintani 10428 Tauyoshi Shintani	10578 Horace Smith 10579 Jack Smith	10729 Harry Sughara 10730 Hideo Sughara	10880 JIRO SUZAWA 10881 R. Suzui
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9558	S. Salagachi T. Salagachi	9709 9710	K. Sakato Roy Sakato	9860	T. Sasaki T. Sasaki	10011 Kingsley Searles 10012 James Secord 10013 George Sealer	10162	Sumito Shiganata William Shiganasa Churles Shigana	10313 K. Shimizu 10314 Kaonu Shimizu 10315 Kazudo Shimizu	10465 T. Shirahama 10466 T. Shirahama	10615 Harry Spraneka 10616 Manibu Spranaka	10766 Jack Sugioka 10767 Kame o Sugioka 10768 Manuschi Surinta	10917. Kaoru Suzuki 10918. Karsuto Suzuki 10919. Kenshirhi Suzuki
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9576 9579	K. Sakai K. Sakai	9729	Jerry Sakoda Larry Sakoda	9880 9881	S. Sasano Triculo Cacano	10031 S. Suite 10032 TOLL SERVE	10163	TAKESHI SHIGHARI 3 - Y. Shighara 1 - M. Shigh	10333 W. Shimizu 10334 Y. Shimizu 10335 Y. Shimizu	10485 Takumi Shirakawa 10486 Askado Shiraki	10635 G. Sydn 10636 George Sudn 10637 H. Sada	10786 S. Segiyama 10787 Shigao Segiyama 10788 Shinobu Suciyama	10936 Tsuneo Suzuki 10936 Waichi Suzuki
9582	Kiyeshi Sakai Lausen Sakai	9732 9733	Harry Sakohira TODO SAKOHIPA	9664	E. Sasao Deniel Sasaoka	10034 K. Seino 10035 G. Seid	10180	L Shipi Sadaj Shipi	10336 Yukio Shimizu 10337 A. Shimoda	10487 G. Shirahi 10488 George Shirahi 10480 N. Shirahi	10638 tro Suda 10639 M. Suda	10789 T. Sugiyama 10790 T. Sugiyama	10940 Y. Suzuki 10941 Y. Suzuki
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9580 9587	P. Sakai	9737 9738	Katsumi Şakdani Kiyashi Sakıda	986	Andrew Sase Joe Sase	10039 Noboru Seli 10040 K. Selignera	10190	H. Shiltre	10341 Calvin Shimagaki 10342 H. Shimajina	10492 Masaki Shiraki 10493 Tenekhi Shiraki	10643 B. Suechika 10644 Minori Suechi	10794 H. Subekare 10795 Mesaichi Sulumoto	10945 Minory Suzumato 10946 S. Suzumato
9580	R Sakai R Sakai	9739	M. Sakurta A. Sakurna	9800 9801	Masayoshi Sasa N. Saso Takeshi Sata	10041 Gary Seligachi 10042 George Seligachi	10192	Hactéro Stélanto	10343 Inne Shimelann 10344 J. Shimelann 10345 Charles Shimenaria	10495 Yukimasa Shiraki 10496 KWOSHI SHIRAMIZ	10645 Tomiyoshi Sueda 10646 B. Suehiro 10647 Goirti Suehiro	10796 Neo Selesan 10797 Shigayahi Sema 10798 Takeo Sema	10947 I. Suzumoto 10948 W. Sarain 10949 EDWARD SWEITZER
9501	S. Sakai	9742 9743	Isaac Saluma Kohoi Saluma	9860	Fred Satalo King Satalo	10044 T. Seliguchi 10045 Tauhasa Seliguchi	10190	G. Shikate	10346 Fred Shimomura 10347 L Shimomura	10457 William Shiramizu 10456 Kay Shirame	10648 Harus Suehiro 10649 Hironti Suehiro	10796 T. Sumado 10800 T. Sumi	10850 Donnell Swenson 10851 S. Swith
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12532 G. Ushijima 12533 J. Ushijima 12534 John Ushijima	12785 K. Wakamiya 12786 Tenao Wakamato	12635 Tomay Welanake 12636 Toshio Watanake	13067 Roy Yamada 13066 S. Yamada	13206 JOHN H. YAMAMOTI 13246 JOHN T. YAMAMOTI	13301 Maso Yamasaki 13302 R. Yamasaki	13542 Francis Yaro 13543 Frank Yaro 13544 Histor Yaro	13004 Tomoc Yeloyama 13005 Yel Yeloyama	13646 Hirschi Yeshimda 13847 L Yeshimda	13006 George Zalma 13000 Herundru Zalma
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What

Pearl Harbor

brought to the

Nikkei of Hawaii

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

At 3:42 A.M., Dec. 7, 1941, Ensign R.C. McCloy, officer At 3:42 A.M., Dec. 7, 1941, Ensign R.C. McCloy, officer of the deck of the minesweeper Condor, operating off Pearl Harbor, Island of Oahu, Hawaii, about one and three-quarter miles south of the entrance buoys, noticed something about 50 yards off the port bow. He called to quartermaster Second Class R. C. Uttrick and asked his online of the object. Uttrick nearest through birounders. quartermaster second class a. C. Ottrick and asset upopinion of the object. Uttrick peered through binoculars and said, "That's a periscope, sir, and there aren't supposed to be any subs in this area."

Thus was ushered in the events of a morning that

would bring tragedy to America, double tragedy to the Nikkei and that would unleash powers that would

transform the world.

transform the world.

The double tragedy for the Nikkei derived from being identified with the nation about to perpetrate a disastrous attack on Pearl Harbor and the military bases of Oahu. For the submarine sighted was a Japanese midget whose mission was to steal into Pearl Harbor and fire its two torpedoes at American warships there after an attack scheduled for this morning had begun.

The Nikkei tended to be split into two groups, the Issei, immigrant generation, and their Hawaii-born offspring, the Nisei, or second generation. The line of demarcation between the two groups was not always clear. The Issei between the two groups was not always clear. The Issei were barred from citizenship. The Nisei born before 1924 were citizens of both nations unless they had legally expatriated their Japanese citizenship.

After 1924, those born in Hawaii were Japanese citizens only if the parents had so registered them with the Japanese consulate.

A few of the Hawaii-born had been educated in Japan. In language and culture, some of these were more Japanese than anything else.

All were identified as Japanese by the local authorities, the U.S. Census, the press and other mediums of orona-

All were identified as subjected by the idea authorities the U.S. Census, the press and other mediums of propaganda. Probably it never occurred to any of the Nikkei to deny the identification. The indoctrination to which they had been subjected was too thorough to permit doubt.

nad been subjected was too forough to permit doubt.

How the locally born Nikkei became disfranchised from
being American and even from being identified as
Hawaiian, derived from peculiarities in the archipelago.

The British explorer Capt. James Cook discovered what

How the locally born Nikkei became disfranchised from being American and even from being identified as Hawaiian, derived from the peculiarities of the archipelago.

is now known as Hawaii in 1778. He identified the natives as Indians and named the archipelago the Sandwich Islands in honor of his patron, the Earl of

At the time the islands were disunited, with the chiefs continually warring to gain supremacy. With the introduction of Western arms, one, Kamehameha, from the Island of Hawaii, succeeded in bringing all the islands

under his rule.

But the islands over which he came to rule was not the flourishing kingdom of which he may have dreamed.

With the introduction of foreign disease and the malaise bred of a foreign economy, the native population rapidly declined.

Finding the islands suitable for the cultivation of

Allan Beekman is a longtime Honolulu resident, JACL member, writer. and former newspaperman with the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. He is a frequent Pacific Citizen contributor and the author of The Niihau Incident, the true story of the Japanese fighter pilot who after the Pearl Harbor attack, crash-landed on the Hawaiian Island Niihau and terrorized the residents, and the soon-to-be-published Crisis: The Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor and Southeast Asia.



WAR ROLE—Tadao Fuchikami, as an RCA messen-ger after the Japanese attack began, carried the warn-ing message of Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall to Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, commanding general, Hawaiian Department.

sugar, Caucasian foreigners imported different national groups to cultivate the plantations. To discourage these groups from uniting for more pay and better working conditions, the planters fostered national differences among them, housing them in separate sections and

paying them on different days.

The Japanese was one such group.

After America annexed Hawaii in 1898, the American flag flew over the islands. The Japanese who had come to liag lies over the islands. The departees who had come to labor on the plantations under three-year contracts found the contracts abrogated. They were free to leave the plantations. They could even emigrate to mainland

plantations. They could even emigrate or maintain America and many did.

Appalled at the exodus of the laborers on whose sweating backs they had built their fortunes, the planters sought relief by passing a law discouraging recruitment of local labor by mainland agents and fanning the flames of Oriental prejudice on the West Coast of

In Hawaii the feudal system remained. With the bassage of time the Sandwich Islands had become the passage of time the Sandwich issinan and occurre the Hawaiian Islands, the identification of the aborigines had progressed from Indian to Hawaiian, probably because they had been subjugated by Kamehameha of the Island of Hawaii, the largest island in the archipelago. Their descendants, most of whom were the result of interbreeding with the newer arrivals, were identified as part-

The Nikkei, of course, were no-part Hawaiian. And though they were American citizens by virtue of being born beneath the American flag, the authorities enrolled them in the public schools as of Japanese nationality. There Hawaii was depicted to them as a no man's land where only the aborigines might be Hawaiian and only the aborigines and Caucasians might be American. It was an archipelago in which different nationalities lived under a common government, such as Switzerland or the former Austro-Hungarian Empire.

In the world beyond the school grounds, press and radio consistently identified the Nikkei as Japanese. The U.S. Census Bureau followed the same nomenclature. Though on this fateful day of Dec. 7, 1941, only 24 percent of the Nikkei resident in Hawaii were foreignborn, the census had listed all 180,000 of them as Japanese- 37 percent of the total population of Hawaii.

The alien creed of Hawaii was to bear bitter fruit - not only for the Nikkei but for those identified as American who had winked at the savage burlesque of America being carried on here.

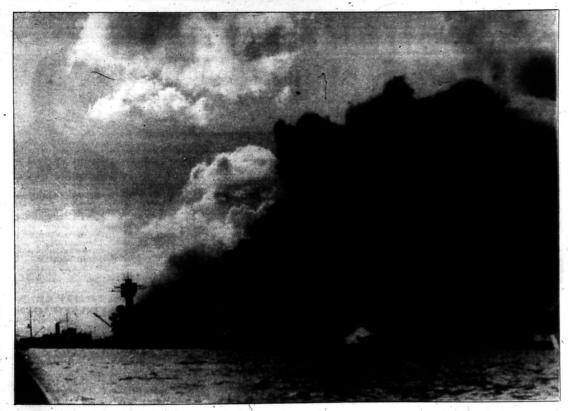
Deing carried on here.

The Condor reported its sighting to the destroyer Ward, which began to search for the submarine. It was no secret that Japan was about to embark on a war that would involve America. The Honolulu Advertiser had carried a headline, JAPS MAY STRIKE OVER WEEKEND. In-Washington, the preceding evening. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, had read a message addressed to the Japanese Embassy, which his cryptographers had intercepted and decrypted, that spoke so frankly of Japanese intentions that Roosevelt had turned to his companion, Harry Hopkins, and remarked, "This means war."

Roosevelt also expected Japan to begin the war, in the Japanese tradition, with a surprise attack. But neither he, nor most of the others in the top echelons, expected the surprise attack to come in Hawaii. They expected it to be begun against the British and Dutch in East Asia and possibly against the Philippines.

and possibly against the Philippines.

Lt. Gen. Walter Campbell Short, commanding the Hawaiian Department, having only a superficial knowledge of Hawaii, and presumably taking the Census representations at face value, believed the imminent danger to Hawaii was not enemy attack but sabotage. Expecting a Japanese strike in Southeast Asia and concomitant attempts at sabotage in Hawaii, Short had put his planes out in the open, wing tip to wing tip, where they could be effectively guarded against saboteurs and would be open targets for aerial attackers. The preceding evening, Lt. Col. George W. Bicknell,



THE MOMENT—Left to right, the U.S.S. West Virginia, the U.S.S. Tennessee, and the U.S.S. Arizona, just after the beginning of the Japanese attack on Dec. 7.

Assistant, G-2 (Intelligence Section), Hawaiian Depart-

Assistant, G-2 (Intelligence Section), Hawaiian Department, had tried to interest him in a transcript of a lengthy telephone conversation of December 3 between a Japanese newspaperman in Tokyo and Motokazu Mori, husband of Ishiko Mori, the local correspondent for the Tokyo Yomiuri Shimbun.

Bicknell had come with Lt. Kendall J. Fielder, G-2, who lived next door to Short. Both Fielder and Short were on their way to "Ann Etzler's Cabaret": an annual charity dinner-dance at the Schofield Barracks Officers Club. While their wives waited in the car for them, the three men sat on Short's porch and mulled over the

three men sat on Short's porch and mulled over the message.

Probably they were ignorant of much of the background of the message. Both of the Moris were physicians. Motokaru was the son of Dr. Iga Mori, whose brother Kosaburo, now in his eighties, was an admiral in the Japanese Imperial Navy. Motokaru had first married Misso Harada, who died in 1927. He expressed his grief in a 296-page memoir of her.

Misso's brother, Ken Harada, had been Japanese ambassador to the Vatican and was now chamberlain in the Japanese Imperial Court.

Ishiko, an alien, met Motokaru while doing her internship at the Japanese Hospital in Honolulu. The two married in 1930.

The immigration law of the time required that she

The immigration law of the time required that she must return to Japan every other year and remain there a year before returning to America. In compliance, she made four round trips.

would telephone Friday with the hope of talking to influential members of the Japanese community. He would ask, "How are things in Hawaii?"

To cover the assignment, she first went to Consul General Kita. He declined to be interviewed. Presumably because of the tense international situation the others she consulted also declined. Unable to find anyone else for the interview, she shifted the burden to her husband.

and consisted and defined the burden to her husband. The Yomiuri reporter, Ogawa, phoned Friday, December 5. Though the Moris were unaware of the significance of the call, the newspaper was laying the groundwork for a big feature story on Hawaii.

Ogawa said, "I received your telegram and was able to grasp the essential points. I would like to have your impressions on the conditions you are observing at present. Are airplanes flying daily?"
"Yes, lots of them fly around."
Chitchat continued. How many sailors in the Islands? Not so many as at the beginning of the year. What about Japanese-American relations on the Island? They were "getting along harmoniously." What about the U.S. Pacific Fleet? We try to avoid talking about such matters." "What kind of flowers are in bloom in Hawaii at present?"

Presently the flowers in bloom are fewest of the whole year. However, the hibiscus and poinsettia are in bloom

It was an English translation of this conversation that engaged the attention of Short and Fielder. After 45

'I received your telegram and was able to grasp the essential points. I would like to have your impressions on the conditions you are observing at present. Are airplanes flying daily?"

> -Yomiuri reporter Dec. 5, 1941

In the meantime she had learned that permanent residence might be here as a diplomat, missionary, international merchant or newspaper correspondent. In 1934 she went to work for the Yomiuri as its Honolulu

rrespondent.
The Mori family held status among the Japanese-seaking residents. Though little significant news came ar way, she was able to fulfill her duty by submitting

society news.

Wednesday, December 3, she received a radiogram from the *Yomiuri* informing her that a representative

minutes discussion they concluded that the message was in order. There was no need to be disturbed about it. Actually the interview with Mori would be published in the Yomizut, complete with reference to the flowers mentioned. But with what was to occur on the morning of December 7, coupled with the status of the Moris, the conversation was to take on an undeservedly sinister onversation enificance.

significance.

The surveillance of Mori was indicative of the climate of suspicion of the time. At a special session of the Hawaii legislature called Sept. 15, 1941, Short had appeared to



IN CHARGE—Lf. Gen. Walter Campbell Short, com-manding the Hawaiian Department and having only a superficial knowledge of Hawaii, and presumably tak-ing the Census representations at face value, believed the imminent danger to Hawaii was not enemy attack but sabotage.

urge passage of an MD (Major Disaster) bill. The bill, which was passed, gave the governor extraordinary powers to be invoked in case of emergency. The act further gave the governor, or his deputies, power to train guards and air raid wardens, to purchase supplies and to register, fingerprint and immunize the population.

See PEARL/page B22)









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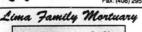
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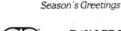
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Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991 -

PEARL HARBOR

Most suspect by the local American officials were officers of clearly identified Japanese organizations, such as the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Japanese clanguage schools, Shinto and Buddhist priests, Japanese consular agents as well as several prominent Nikkei politicians, active union leaders and many commercial fishermen. The Chamber had been urging the Japanese to buy war bonds and to contribute funds for the Japanese war against Chine. ar against China

war against China.

Army, Navy and FBI were engaged in anti-espionage activity for some time when they were joined in December 1940 by an espionage bureau established by the Honolulu Police Department. Through 1941 the local intelligence agencies compiled lists of persons to be picked up on the outbreak of war and of those to be kept under surveillance. As the investigations proceeded, names were added

lance. As the investigations proceeded, names were added or removed. By November 1941 all arrangements for internment had been completed, even to rehearsals of the identification of suspects and of their transport to internment centers.

internment centers.

Among other things, Mori was a director of the Hawaii Chuo Gakuin (Japanese Central Institute), the oldest Japanese-language school on Oahu, located across the street from the building in which he practiced medicine, mountainward of the intersection of Vineyard Boulevard and Nuuanu Avenue. As the name of the school implied, this was the center of the Honolulu of that day. Before the advent of the automobile, which eliminated the need for

Not only was Hawaii Chuo Gakuin in the center of the Honolulu of that day, it was also the center of the Nikkei community of Hawaii. Many historic and significant meetings had been held in its auditorium. But none had been as dramatic as the one that was to occur there that morning among a special Sunday morning Japanese-language class.



HISTORIC BUILDING—Entrance to a building of the Japanese Central Institute (Chuo Gakuin), at 1464 Nuuanu Avenue, from a 1941 photo. The grounds of the school have been incorporated into Foster Botanic Garden, forming its Vineyard-Nuuanu corner. The building has been demolished. The gold trees, shown flanking the entrance, remain.

the affluent to reside in proximity to the business district the elite of Honolulu had lived in this section of Nuuanu Avenue. Evidence of their former residence there was evinced by mansions, surrounded by spacious lawns. On the eve of the attack, these mansions had been diverted to other purposes. Mori practiced from one, though he lived elsewhere. The one adjoining Hawaii Chuo Gakuin, had been converted to a mortuary owned by the Hosei family.

Chuo Gakuin, had been converted to a mortuary owned by the Hosoi family. The school itself was a focal point of the xenophobia prevailing in the community. After WW I, this xenophobia had taken form as a move to regulate the Japanese language schools with the ultimate aim of abolishing them. Some of the language schools had united to fight this movement through the courts. Ultimately the case went to the U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of the language schools.

Not only was Hawaii Chuo Gakuin in the center of the

the language schools.

Not only was Hawaii Chuo Gakuin in the center of the Honolulu of that day, it was also the center of the Nikkei community of Hawaii. Many historic and significant meetings had been held in its auditorium. But none had been as dramatic as the one that was to occur there that morning among a special Sunday morning Japanese-

language class Elsewhere, t sanguage class.

Elsewhere, though few realized it, matters were approaching crisis. The submarine sighted by the Condo was one of five midgets, launched from larger, so-called T class submarines.

The mission of each midget submarine was to steal into Pearl Harbor and, after the scheduled 8 A.M. attack began, to launch its two torpedoes at the warships

The Condor alerted the nearby destroyer Ward to the presence of the submarine. The Ward searched for the submarine, found and sank it. Then it found another and sank that.

and sank that.

The Ward also found a sampan within the prohibited area and chased after it. As it drew near, a fisherman aboard the sampan waved a white flag.

Lt. William W. Outerbridge, captain of the Ward, thought the sampan signal odd, though he thought it might have been at least partly inspired by the explosion of the depth bombs he had released on the submarines. He reported the sighting of the sampan. He had also promptly reported the sinking of the submarines, the

report being mired in the complacency of the time.

Actually the largest naval task force ever assembled up to that date was bearing towards Oahu. It included six airplane carriers of whose locations Kimmel's Intelligence unit had lost track. December 2, Comdr. Joseph J. Rochefort reported that the commands of neither Carrier Division One nor Two had appeared in

traffic for 15 and possibly 25 days.

Kimmel demanded, referring to a Honolulu lands

Kimmel demanded, reterring to a monotul landmark, "Do you mean to say that they could be rounding Diamond Head and you wouldn't know it?"

Actually the carriers would launch their planes 220 miles north of Diamond Head, beginning at 6:00 A.M. At 6:15, 183 planes - fighters, bombers and torpedo planes the first wave of the attack-set course due south for Oahu.

the first wave of the attack- set course due south for Oahu.

Through a botched coordination plan, the Japanese attack on Southeast Asia, supposed to follow the Pearl-Harbor attack to decrease the likelihood of putting the Pearl Harbor defenders on the alert, had already begun. The leader of the Japanese flight, Comdr. Mistuo Puchida, knew nothing of this premature tipping of his hand, but he still did not expect to achieve surprise. Instead he expected that the Americans would have been alerted and that he would lose half of his planes. The 43 fighter planes in the group were assigned to achieve aerial supremacy so that the bombers could fulfill their mission without enemy interference. At this hour Tadao Fuchikami, destined for a role in the morning events, was preparing for his 7:30 A.M. appearance at the RCA office on South King Street, near the Civic Center of Honolulu. His role was to derive from a tortuous chain of events that had begun when the Intelligence in Washington had decrypted and translated the final part of the note that had caused Roosevelt, the preceding evening, to declare, This means war.

The final part instrusted the Japanese answer.

The final part instructed the Japanese envoys to deliver the message breaking off diplomatic relations at 1 P.M.





INTERRUPTED—Take Okawa was teaching Sunday-morning Japanese language class at the Gakuin when anti-aircraft shell exploded in the





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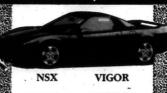
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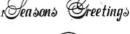


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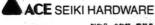


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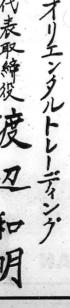
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Pacific Citizen & the Association of Asian Pacific American Artists

announce winners of the national SHORT STORY

CONTEST

Pacific Citizen and the Association of Asian Pacific-American Artists (AAPA), a non-profit organization committed to promoting the realistic and balanced portrayals of Asian Pacific Americans in all aspects of art and entertainment, created this national short story art and entertainment, created this national short story contest to encourage and support works by Asian Pacific American writers and aspiring writers. Nearly 70 works from authors around the country were reviewed by distinguished Judges chosen by PC and AAPA—Veilina Hasu Houston, an award-winning lopywright who is currently writing a play based on the life of Tokyo Rose; David Mura of \$1, Paul, Minn., who recently received acaclam fightile book. Turning Japanese; V V Dachin Hsu, a Hong Kong-born stage

artist, photographer, and film director, currently working on White Ashes', Ko Wan, Korean American poet, author-translator, and UC, Riverside, professor, and editor of 'The AA Literary Redim' and David Polumbo-Liu, assistant professor of comparative literature of Stanford University, who recently published his first book on 12th-century classical Chinese poetry. Prizes, provided by AAPA, Pacific Critzen, affa Dutton's Brentwood Bookstore of Los Angeles, are; first place, \$500; second place, \$500; third natice, \$100.

\$500: second place, \$250: third place, \$100.

This first short story national contest was conceived and coordinated by Martha Nakagawa, an AAPAA board of directors member and a contributing PC writer in the arts field.



Vacancy **By Thelma Seto**

he stucco motel looked like a pink sugar cube melting as raindrops on the outside of the car window ran down the glass. A welcome sign blinked on and off in its brightly-lit office window. Above the door hung a smaller sign with a word "Office" painted in neat, white, block letters. A larger neon sign hung above that, blinking "Vacancy" in fancy. green script to the night. The "No" portion of the sign was invisible, like a new moon.

"Go on," said my mother, as soon as my father had turned the key in the ignition and set the parking brake. "People are people. Maybe these folks have children." She glanced briefly at my brother and I wrapped in blankets in the back seat and at the baby she was breast-feeding. Her eyebrows furrowed fleetingly but she set her face pleasantly as she turned to my father again and smiled. She was a stubborn optimist. She placed two fingers lightly on his elbow and squeezed. I could see Dad wince, but he didn't jerk away or say anything.

Dad hunched over the steering wheel like a defeated boxer. He took his eyeglasses off and placed them gingerly on the dashboard. He took the white handkerchief out of the breast pocket of his black suit without touching the pocket itself. Careful, meticulous, like a Japanese businessman. He unfolded the handkerchief, pressed the creases out against the steering wheel, and wiped both his eyes with it. Then he folded it once and he wiped each lens of his eyeglasses. Before putting them back on the bridge of his nose, he wiped his brow. Despite the downpour outside and the chill creep-

ing in the car vents, he was perspiring. was shivering. The blanket wrapped around me didn't help. The car heater spewed a thin, lukewarm stream of cool air halfheartedly down our necks and around our feet. I hated sitting in the

Dad sighed. He buttoned his mackintosh and put on his hat. Reaching under the dashboard, he

pulled his rubbers on over his shoes, staring blankly at the "Vacancy" sign as he concentrated on what his fingers were doing. He sighed again, refolded his handkerchief, and stuck it back into his breast pocket. He was very particular about handkerchiefs. Some kids got underwear every year for Christmas; we got handkerchiefs.

As he heaved out of the car, although he was not . a big man, the car lurched from side to side. I' listened to the rain pelting down on the roof of the car and the sounds of his footsteps in the pink gravel on the walk.

He went into the office and shut the screen door, then took off his hat with civility and pressed his finger on the little round brass bell on the counter. I couldn't hear the bell ring. None of the noises

inside the office leaked outdoors. All I could hear was the rain and the wind and the sucking noises of the baby. I watched Dad proudly, though. He was a perfect gentleman, not a hair out of place, with a perfect clipped British accent, speaking impeccable King's English, and with beautiful manners so as not to offend. Anyone. A son any Japanese immigrant would be proud of.

A man in shirt sleeves came out from the back room. His pate shone in the overhead light. My father's jet-black hair shone too, but not in the same way. My father said something, politely holding his hat horizontally in his hands in front of his chest. It looked like manners, but I knew he was hiding his heart.

See VACANCY/B38



Winter Befalls the Garden-

By Sandra Mizumoto Posey

Sandra Mizumoto Posey, 24, is a former Nisei Week queen. She attended Cal State University, Long Beach, majoring in comparative literature with emphasis on Japanese and Asian Studies.

his is difficult, the doctor said, "and very personal. I am concerned about the mental health of both of you."

Mother stared at the brown vinyl chaise lounge in the corner. I stared back at the doctor. "Me too," I said.

He continued, "It's a decision for the family to make, but I would recommend placing your father in a nursing home. No one ever wants to do it, but it is sometimes necessary, for the sake of the family as a whole."

Mother still stared at the chaise. I became her voice. I knew what she would say if she could. "He's been in a steady decline for some time now. He can barely walk, he's lost control of his bladder and bowel movements. There is stomach acid leaking out where he is connected to his 24-hour liquid feeding unit. The acid eats away at the skin upon his stomach." I took a deep breath. "We don't feel he has much time left and if that's the case we want to be with him to take care of him. He's taken care of us for so many years, this is all we have to give back to him. Sure, we're exhausted and depressed, but I think we can handle it."

Mother has a martyr complex. She is as good a kamikaze as there ever was. Self-sacrifice is rule number one. Ingrained in us from day-one through the pain of childbirth we knew that to give of ourselves regardless of cost was the highest virtue. Guilt is rule number two. Guilt for what you have not done, guilt for what you could not do. Guilt is a vulture in our house. circling overhead and below us keeping us wary and in line ever awake. It would just as well eat us alive as dead but waits nonetheless until the searing sun saps our energy, leaving us prone and helpless.

"Patients in your father's condition," the doctor said, could go on like this for five years, maybe more. I am not sure you could handle that. The role of caregiver is a draining one. However, let's say you are right and your father doesn't have that much time left. If so, and he continues to decline you and your mother are not capable of physically handling the load. I am concerned that your father will drag both of you down with him."

Mother looked up and spoke for the first time,
"We put Daddy in nursing home and I just sit at
home do nothing. I can't live with myself."

The doctor looked at her resigned expression, then at me. "As I said it's ultimately up to the family to make that decision, I can only advise. "Il prescribe an anti-depressant, Prozac, for your father. Perhaps if he becomes more coherent the load will be a bit lighter."

"Could we have a six-pack of that for the whole family?" I asked.

The doctor smiled . "I don't think it's time for that just yet."

The telephone has become my therapist. Talking to friends has become like phone sex on a 976 number: they are seldom seen and the gratificalion is as temporary as the call. As soon as I hang up I am alone again. I am never not alone.

Mother complains about the phone bill and I cannot pay her. I don't work because I must be expliable to help out. Taking Father to a doctor's appointment is a two-person job. I find I have trouble explaining my lack of employment to acquaintances and casual friends. What do they mean when they say, "How are you?"

In language classes the answer to "How are you?" is always "Fine." It's always the same whether it is Chinese, Japanese, or anything else. They never teach you to respond with "I feel like S.—.t. Nothing is going right. My world is falling apart."

Last year I graduated from college. Swept up

with joy and relief I went to out to celebrate. When I returned home the phone was ringing. It was Mother. "Daddy is blue," she said, "stop breathing." In a panic I rushed to the hospital. There, I found found out that my mother had not said "stop breathing" but "start bleeding." I also found out that in Japan when someone is pale they call it "blue" rather than "white." Nonetheless the reality was stark.

Just before I left Father urinated blood into the toilet bowl. He waited until I was gone to tell Mother because he didn't want to ruin my evening. It was a bleeding ulcer and he was put in Intensive Care. When they went in to fix the ulcer they found a small bit of stomach cancer. Going in for the cancer they found the ulcer surgery had created an obstacle course of scar tissue. Surgery was further complicated by the discovery that Father's blood type was a rare strain in insufficient supply. During the second surgery on the tumor Father suffered a stroke. His right side was mostly paralyzed. His face fell limp on one side, his right legstill had some movement but his right hand was virtually dead. Worst of all his swallowing mechanism no longer worked and he could not eat or drink anything by mouth. In the year since, he's

had a couple of bouts with pneumonia, and several incidences of skin cancer that appearedlike mold on bread: once they came they kept coming. In all, it became the equation for turning a jovial, joking chatterbox of a man, the essence of Southern hospitality, into a barely-conscious, unresponsive tragedy.

When we wheeled Father into the doctor's office today the first thing I noticed was the standard chaise lounge that occupied the far corner of the room. It was made of brown vinyl

See WINTER/page B58



Norma Jean

L. Betchley

Lee Betchley, 29, is an actress who began her writing career last year. She attended Cal State, Los Angeles, where she studed writing. She resides in Encino, Calif.

Im watching her dress in an indistinct brown uniform and rehearse lines from a Denny's training manual. Make-up purchased at the local Thrifty's. She selects whatever is on sale; strawberry sensation lip gloss, mulled wine eye shadow, peach blush and waterproof mascara. She pulls her pallid hair back with an old rubber band. She used to style it like Marilyn Monroe when she worked as a female boxer. She would lip sync to "Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend" while stripping down to a red corset with pearls sewn on by a Chinese woman.

She still tries to emulate Norma Jean but her body is too masculine. She has learned to like coffee and generic cigarettes. I watch her right thumb ignite a flame from a white cigarette lighter given to her by the owner of the "Six Happiness" restaurant in Hong Kong. We had dinner there with Robert. He was an American who had been living on the island for two years. He saw one of the boxing shows and invited us to several lunches and dinners.

Later he took us to the "underground city" and Club NinetySeven in Lan Kwai Fong. She stayed inside to dance while we walked along the street to smell the night. It smelled of dumplings and a touch of history. It inspired me. There were two moons and the breezes felt like chiffon whispering. I swallowed the air and it made me vulnerable. We pressed our bodies together without using our

hands. He slid down to a kneeling position.

And when he came up I was soft and light. When you are in a foreign country it is necessary to fall in love.

He escorted us on the ferry and when we reached the Kowloon side he called a cab. He took my mouth and tasted it like a whore. The gentleness was gone. He said good night. Didn't give us money for the cab.

I wanted him to miss me but I knew he wouldn't. Men don't know how to miss a woman because they are frightened. They can't see that there is beauty in pain. They avoid danger. And while you serve a purpose for their pleasure they are completely yours. Offering their blood and possessions. But if danger comes to them, they turn from you. Love is only an obligation to them. Something lost on every occasion where their own interests are concerned. Women suffer because they know how to miss. And when a woman knows she is unnecessary, the world bleeds.

The next morning Norma Jean suggested we find a clinic to-get some "morning after pills." It was two hours before we were supposed to be at the coliseum to perform the wrestling and boxing show. After we had to walk eleven blocks so she could find the woman who was selling pearls and would sew them on for twenty five American dollars. The master of ceremonies told the boxing girls that Peter Ip, the coliseum owner's son, was inter-

ested in marrying an American in order to leave Hong Kong by 1997. He was willing to pay \$10,000. She expected to get his attention. But he left with his Chinese girlfriend to have sushi and we took the subway. On the way back she said she preferred Japanese men, thought Hong Kong smelled like rotting papayas, hated the spaghetti at the Pizza Hut across the street from the hotel, thought the cab drivers were pretending they couldn't speak English and had to get her palm read by an Asian before we left.

That night we laughed about the prostitute who smelled our hair, made a list of thirty things we would never do for a man and talked about leaving the business to become genuine actresses. She told me she had been boxing for five years. Before she was a mud wrestler at Summers in Florida. She started at seventeen. Her stepfather told her mother to choose between himself and her daughter. A week later three suitcases were left on the front porch. Her mother asked her to please stay away.

She stripped for five months to pay off a loan for her breast augmentation. Three thousand dollars and the doctors could only stretch her out to a B cup. A club owner gave her the money in exchange she would dance for tips only. Perverted blue collar husbands with children at

See NORMA/nene RSR



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VACANCY (Continued from B34

The man in shirt sleeves scowled, said something, and shrugged casually. Then he smiled at Dad. It wasn't a

I could see Dad's shoulder blades rise a little. This meant things were not go-ing we'l inside the office. The insides of my stomach braced themselves. Dadges-tured to the "Vacancy" sign outside. The two men turned for a moment to look at it. As for a moment to look at it. As it blinked on, their two faces, itblinked on, their twofaces, the one Caucasian and the other Japanese, both turned green. When it turned off their faces resumed their ordinary skin tones. They both looked funny green, I thought. But I didn't laugh, I was too chilly and wet and tired, and I felt far, far away from this little scene play ing itself out on the stage of a motel office before me. I barely knew this man I called Daddy. He looked like someone from another coun try — maybe England.

Maybe he would fit in there.

He didn't fit in, in America, that was for sure .

The motel manager seemed to agree with me, for he shook his head angrily this time, gestured to the door with his rolled up the door with his rolled up paper, and glared at Dad, his thin lips disappearing in on themselves. Dad turned to go. His face was red. My stomach turned inside out.

When he got back into the car, it lurched again under his weight. Mother looked at him inquiringly. He didn't ay anything but turned the say anything but turned the key in the ignition, and pushed his foot all the way down on the gas pedal. The car wheels screeched as he steered back into the road.

"Barbarian!" he said under his breath.

touched his elbow again, but this time she let her eyebrows furrow. The silence was heavy, full of lead, of concrete. My brother, who had been slumped beside me, came to life

"I'm hungry," he said.
"When are we going to eat?"
"That's enough," growled

Dad.
"All I said was I'm hun"Dad gum, gry, "said Luke . "Dad gum, we haven't eaten in hours. When are we going to stop

"Oh. f "Oh, for Pete's sake," hissed Dad. The back of his neck and his ears turned pred. I shot Luke a warn ing but he was ignoring me. the of ten ignored me be-cause I was a girl. A sly smile spread across the lower part of his face. My father turned to look at him and Luke's sly smile was instantly replaced by his cherubic, innocent, wided mask.

eyed mask.
"How come we didn't stop at that motel?" asked Luke The silence lowered itself again like a dumb animal. He turned in his seat and craned his neck to see out the window at the little pink motel, fast disappearing in the distance. "It said there

"Was a vacancy."
"Too dirty," said Dad. "And too expensive. We'd better just spend the night in the

"Yes!" said Mother in a loud, cheerful voice. "That would be fun! Like camping

out!"
"In the rain?" said Luke.
He gave me a look which
said, Can you believe these
guys? Which I ignored. He
grimaced in disgust. "Gol
durn," he said loudly.
"And the first thing I'll do

when we stop is wash your mouth out with soap, young man," said Dad.

"But I didn't swear " said

"Not in fact," said Dad,
"but in spirit."

Luke studied the back of our father's neck for awhile. Then he said, "Well, the least ou could do is feed me first. I'm starved.

Let it up, I thought, star-ng at the ceiling. "Young man..." began

Dad.
"Now, Bob," said Mother,

putting her hand on his elow again. "Now nothing," he growled. "Don'tyou Now Bob

She shut her mouth quickly and took the baby off her breast. She stared out the window, hard. The baby's head lolled back like it was dead. But it wasn't. Soft little breaths issued

of smoke in the chilly aur.
"If I can't have a place to
lay my head, at least you
could buy me a hamburger,"
said my brother. His ears were also red by now.
I concentrated on breath-

forth from its nose like puffs

ing as deeply as I could and watching the bushes whip by out the window. I hated these fights. They filled me with dread. One of these days one of them was going to kill the other, or els one who was angriest was going to pop wide open and there'd be a mess of blood and guts and undigested food for us females to clean up. And it had better not be Dad because neither Luke nor I knew how to drive or was big enough to reach the pedals. Our nightmares were full of scenes of runaway cars, not knowing where the brake pedal was, or not being able to reach it. And just sitting in the driver's seat scared our mother half to death.

"You don't deserve a ham burger," said Dad. He pulled over to the side of the road suddenly and stopped the engine. There was more silence, only this one was full of something ominous. I held my breath and watched the lights glint softly in my mother's hair. Mostly auburn, but some red and cop-per and gold, too. She had been an attractive woman. Before she had us. Before she married Dad. Before she got so tired.

Dad got out of the car, walked around to the back. "What is he doing?" asked Luke in a whisper, suddenly

I'd see him taking his belt out of its loops around the waist of his pants. He was rummaging around in the paper bag of picnic things. He took out a table knife, a peanut butter. Then he walked quickly back to Luke's window and tapped

"Open up!" He sounded

ngry. Luke slowly rolled his window down, took the sand-wich fixings which Dad thrust into his hands, and slowly rolled the window,up

Dad came around to the driver's seat, got in, and started the ignition again. No one said anything.

Luke took out two pieces of spongy white bread, slowly unscrewed the lid to the peanut butter, and began spreading a large gob of the brown stuff onto his

Peanut butter was a treat reserved for long-distance travelling, but tears were forming in the corner of Luke's eyes. And soon, one slid down the side of his nose and hung there, suspended. Like that little green Vacancy" sign, banging in the

We didn't camp out that we didn't camp out that night. Just kept driving into the pocket of empty space fifteen feet in front of the car's grill, formed by the headlights cutting into the night, putting as much dis-tance as we could between us and that unsuitable pink

NORMA

(Continued from B35)

home would drink long necks and yell "show us your pussy, you whore." And after every show there were the pictures. She hated New York, three. She hated New Lors, Phillidelphia and Chicago. For eighty dollars a lawyer stick a tootsie roll up her ass and said "Make it look like you're doing it in my mouth." But she felt sorry for the Vietnam vet who sat in his wheelchair on the front row. His left arm holding his jacket and a copy of "The Treasury of American Po-etry." His right hand unzipped his pants and h would masturbate. She did would masturbate. She did him for free because he had no legs. She pleaded with the owner to let her go after twenty-one weeks.

As I listened to her de-scribe her past, I thought of the woman who was in a come for two months. When she came to she thought she had fallen in love and gotten married. It was a disturbing realization, but perhaps not for the first time. We have no control over life. No matter how hard we try, it's never enough. And when

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I snuck a glance over my shoulder to the back of the station wagon at Dad, afraid something good occurs, we wake up to find it never really happened. Being happy is just an illusion. She told me she didn't want to dance so she got married. His mother ran a casino in Las Vegas. He never had to work. He was devoted to sex. He for any fragment of it. If a Season's Greetings **Lodi Chapter**

woman wanted oral sex he would ecstatically oblige. And when he anticipated a full session he would flush with enthusiasm. He had to know when was the last time his friends had sex and time his friends had sex and did they know anyone who would give him head. He carried a polaroid of him-self and a topless blonde laying on a bed. On the bot-tom the blonde wrote "Why do the ugliest men make the best lovers?" He was blatant about his sexual encounters and would decounters and would de-scribe them in extensive detail to his wife. And when she cried, he slapped her. She always hit him back and he always laughed. Two hours later he would apolo-

For their first anniversary he purchased a three inch dog collar and a short

"We don't have a dog."

She said.
"It's for you."
She found him with aning bar above his mother's casino. He was kissing the ottle voman when the beer hit his skull. It took thirty six stitches to close the

wound. Three days later he filed a law suit and for a divorce. He moved to Los Angeles, married a nineteen Angeles, married anineteen year old French girl who doesn't speak English and has breakfast with actors who haven't worked since 1967 every Monday at Sil-ver Spoons on Santa Monica vard

"I feel smaller" she said laying in the full size bed parallel to mine. I watched the pulsating red glow on the ceiling from the Inter-

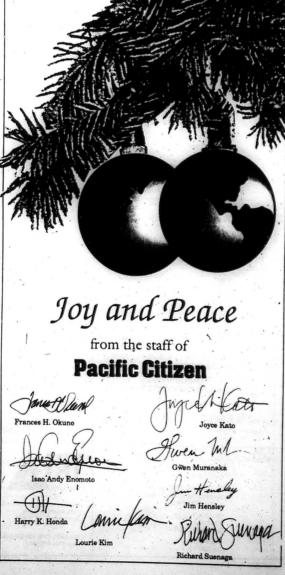
Continental Plaza sign across from the Park hotel. "Im not going to do any-thing sleary anymore." She leaned toward me on her

"Let's promise not to do anything sleazy." She waited for a response. It never came.

Today, I'm looking at the sixty-four inch black and white poster of Marilyn dressed in a black corset with fishnets, standing with her legs spread and her hands

See NORMA/page B57





B38 Pacific Chizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991

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Thank you for your CONTINUED SUPPORT

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JONOKUCHI, Eddie; Nancy	3202 S 23rd St (15)
KATAOKA, Lily	
MATSUMOTO, Charles/Elva	4873 N 40 St (09)
MEJCHAR, Arthur/Sachiko	72104 W. Whitaker Ave (21)
MUKAI, Roy/Miyako; Carole	2242 N 53rd St (08)
MUSASHI, Sus/Grace; Dennis	
NAKAHIRA, Satoshi/Toshi	
NAKAHIRA Satr hi	4269 N 71 St (16)
SHIO, Nami SUYAMA, Tamio/Marty;David	10428 W Birch Ave (25)

WALIWATOSA, WIS 532-

WAUWAIOSA	1110 002
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HIDA, Edward/Heidi; Catherine	2109 N 73 St (13)
MINAMI, Ronald/Ruth	9840 Palmetto Ave (22)
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	OKAMOIO, Richard	230 Versions Phys. Dordon OH 27, 1130)
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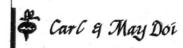
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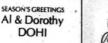
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Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue, Dec. 20-27, 1991 — B45

PEARL HARBOR

(Continued from page B22)

One P.M. in Washington would be 7:30 A.M. in One F.M. in Washington would be 7:30 A.M. in Hawaii, a time when the crews at Pearl Harbor would be at breakfast and the ships most defenseless. After delay on delay, this message finally found its way into the hands of Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall, who leisurely read through it and, finding that all present concurred that the hour mentioned indicated an attack in the Perific at the same time devided to alert these in the Pacific at the same time, decided to alert thou concerned, of which the Hawaii command would be one

The telegram went out at about 11:58 Washington time while the Japanese planes were already on their way to while the Japanese planes were already on their way to Oahu. The flight would be detected by radar operators at

Oahu. The flight would be detected by radar operators at Kaena Point, who reported it. An inexperienced officer, who received the call, thought the radar operators must have detected an expected American flight coming from the mainland. He told them not to worry about it.

To the surprise and joy of Fuchida, when he arrived over Oahu, he learned that he had achieved surprise. There was not an American fighter in the air to resist him. And the situation at Pearl Harbor seemed to represent almost incredible good luck. Except for the missing American carriers, the ships were moored close together. together.

While the class was singing Usagi no Dansu (Bunny Dance), an anti-aircraft shell fell in the yard, exploded and sent fragments into the auditorium. One fragm tore through the left wrist of Yoichi Sakai, 8, at th joint, leaving a hole. Another fragment wounded Masako Arakaki, also 8.

Masako Arakaki, also 8.

David Kiyoshi Teragawachi, 40, son of Usaku
Teragawachi, the photographer noted for his recording
of an earlier generation, and himself a jeweler, watchmaker and director of Hawaii Chuo Gakuin, had
learned of the attack and had come to collect his
daughter, Yoko, 8. As he entered the ground floor, the
fragments of the exploding anti-aircraft shell had
passed over his head and into the auditorium. The
shattered glass it had caused was to pepper his
daughter's face with perticles:

hattered glass it had caused was to pepper ms iaughter's face with particles: Seeking escape, the shrieking children ran down the plass-littered steps and fled for home. Teragawachi went into the auditorium. Finding the wounded girl, he tried to assist her. They took her across the street to the office of Motokazu Mori. He was not there. High on the suspect list anyway, coupled with his phone call of December 2, he, his wife and son were promptly picked interned, these teachers likewise being aliens.

Yoneto Hirasaki fled to his grandmother's saimin stand, the Cherry Blossom, at the corner of Liliha and Kukui Streets, where his mother, worked, her home being nearby. He told what had happened at Chuo

Though the Japanese attackers departed at 10, the attacked continued to fire - now at planes from the carrier Enterprise returning to Ford Island, Pearl Harbor and the planes arriving from the mainland. And still they continued to fire defective anti-aircraft shells.

Just as Kikuyo was about to place a pot of rice on the

See PEARL/page B57)



ANSWERING THE CALL—Jack Mizuha, as 1st Lt Mizuha and executive officer of Burns Field, Island of Kauaii, learned that a Japanese pilot, aided by a Nisei was terrotizing the neighboring island of Nihau. He volunteered to lead a rescue expedition.

A suggestion to intern the Nikkei on the Island of Molokai came to nothing. They were needed in the war effort. Nevertheless, in the armed camp of Oahu, where so many of them were employed, they were required to wear a badge marked RESTRICTED, reminiscent of the Star of David that Jews and alleged Jews were required to wear in Europe to mark them for discrimination.

The attack began at 7:55 A.M. at Hickam and Wheeler Field Air Bases. At 7:58 torpedo bombers attacked the ships at Pearl Harbor. About 8:03, Fuchikami, along snips at Pearl Harbor. About 8:03, Fuchikami, along with other telegrams he was to deliver, picked up the one for Gen. Short, Fort Shafter. Fuchikami had the Kalihi district, which includes Fort Shafter on its outskirt, with Pearl Harbor a few miles beyond. When he reached the King Street Fish Market, near Asla Park, he could see smoke rising from Pearl Harbor.

A report was already out that Pearl Harbor was being attacked. Neither he nor the shoppers believed it. The shoppers calmly continued making purchases. But when, astride his motorcycle, Fuchikami went on a little Sylen, astrice in motorcyce, rucinkam went on a ni-farther, he saw a Japanese fighter plane pursuing and firing on an American plane. He no longer doubted; notwithstanding he continued with his duties, though ignorant of the significance of the telegram addressed t

Having achieved astonishing success, the first wave of Japanese planes broke off its attack about 8:30. Just about the time the attack was broken off, Take Okawa emerged from her home on Kauluhikai Lane, near the Japanese Hospital. The preceding day Ame had carried on extensive maneuvers over Hawaii Chuo Gakuin, where she was a teacher, and provoked fears that they might crash on it. So though she had noticed the firing coming from Pearl Harbor she attributed no

In the lull between the breaking off of the first wave of attack and the beginning of the second, she walked down Kuakini Street and turned right into Nuuanu, passing the Japanese Consulate.

The consulate, though she was unaware of it, had been carrying on espionage that had helped the attack-ers. The members, already aware of the attack, were busily burning papers.

She turned into school yard about the time the second wave of the attack began. Despite the beating they had suffered from the first attack, the defenders were now better prepared and puffs from their anti-sircraft shells filled the sky as the high-level bombers came to drop

This phenomena, so different from the usual, frightened the children. As speedily as possible she assembled them in the auditorium, where she support they might be safer. There assisted by two male teachers, Hiroshi Honda and Mr. Nakagawa she led them in the singing of children's songs.

The explosions drew nearer. Some of the defenders may have forgotten to defuse their anti-aircraft shells, or the shells might have been defective. Instead of exploding in the air among the attacking planes, they went on to Hondulu, fell on it and exploded, injuring and killing people, most of them Nikkei.

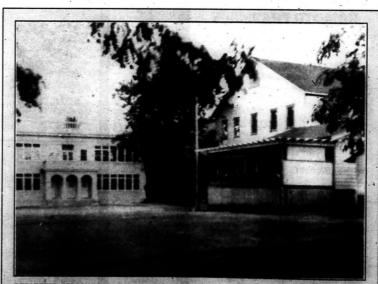
up when the attack began. One wonders if Masako might have been saved had Mori been there. Herman Hosoi came to help. In Hosoi's car, they took Masako to Queen's Hospital. She died in Honda's arms

Masako w queen's not he way.

They also took Yoichi to Queen's Queen's being swamped with wounded and he not being of their district, it refused to receive him. They took him to the Japanese Hospital. There two doctors took care of him

Sawajiro Ozaki, president of the board of directors, came and told those present, with a grave air, "A terrible thing has happened."

He went his way. Soon he and all the alien board members, as well as the male teachers, would be



BEFORE THE ATTACK—A view of the Hawaii Chuo Gakuin from an old photo. The auditorium where the Dec. 7, 1941, tragedy occurred is the building at the right, second story.

FUJIMORI

Continued from page B5

was pictured as a Japanese move to control the Amazon basin with native Indians as possible fifthcolumn allies.

column allies."
As the threat of war loomed in Europe, the 1938
Pan American Conference in Lima stressed hemispheric solidarity to including periodic reports by
the American embassies of totalitarian activities. The U.S. Embassy in Lima began submitting detailed Japanese coverage.

The Riots of May 13,1940

On Saturday, May 11, while the senate debated the so-called Japanese problem, wild rumors circulated in Lima that the Japanese had smuggled in arms and guns - like thousands of rifles were found on a Japanese farm and 8,000 machine guns were uncovered in a Japanese flower shop and that these were to be used by a fifth-column composed of some 5,000 Japanese ex-soldiers in Lima and other

towns.

On Monday, May 13, enflamed by these rumors, rioting Peruvians plundered about 600 Japanese homes, schools, farms and businesses in Lima and Callao. No one was killed, but many were injured – Canao. No one was filed, but many were injured mostly Peruvians. 1º Peru hurriedly suspended temporarily the entry of Japanese immigrants while the government was counting its population (nearly 6 million Peruvians, and including 18,000 Japanese). nese); revoked the citizenship of native-born Peruvian Nisei (if they go to Japan for education or other purpose); and required newspapers using non-Latin alphabet to carry parallel translations, a move that strangled the Japanese vernaculars.

The U.S. posted FBI agents in Peru to gather "non-military intelligence" in 1941. As in the U.S., FBI Director Edgar J. Hoover also saw no need to evacuate and detain Japanese in Peru. Hoover expressed confidence in the Manuel Prado administration's appraisal of the Axis situation in Peru, while Victor Raul Haya de la Torre of the out-of-favor APRA party insisted that all the Japanese in Peru had served in the Japanese community had only a few women (the 1940 population ratio was 2 only a few women (the 1940 population ratio was 2 e to 1 female).

The government's assessment said there were very few Japanese reserve army of officers (Emmerson of the U.S. Embassy in Lima at the time such stories "were never verified"), that the reports such stories "were never verified"), that the men left Japan as impoverished sons of farmers but omitted stating 40% of the Japanese community was comprised of women and children. That omission only exaggerated the fears of U.S. officials in both Lima and Washington, Gardiner pointed out. As stated at the outset, some 2,000 Japanese Peruvians were arrested, shipped and detained in the United States during World War II.

The 1942 Pan American Conference in Rio accelerated the pace of cooperation. Peru broke

accelerated the pace of cooperation. Peru broke diplomatic relations with Japan on Jan. 24, 1942. The U.S. was permitted to build an airbase in Talara, which was returned to Peru after the war Peru did not declare war with Japan until 1945.

In summarizing Japanese Peruvian history to 1942, Prof. Gardiner concludes that "prewar conclusions of American intelligence regarding the Japanese in Peru rested on an exceedingly fragile factual basis, and the lack of linguistically competent personnel sustained rumors that heightened the emotionalism that went hand in hand with ignorance, prejudice, fears and hate." ¹²

Postwar Picture

Gleanings from Amelia Morimoto's paper delivered at a 1982 UNESCO seminar recounts Japanese Peruvian history after World War II. 14 In 1947, many of the anti-Japanese restrictions were repealed. Some of the deportees who were interned in the U.S. (Crystal City and Seagoville, Texas) were allowed to return 12

allowed to return.
Social and sports groups were reactivated early. And many sent relief packages and old clothes to Japan and

Immigration was finally restored for Japanese in December, 1960, with an annual quota of 150, but now limited to direct family members.

limited to direct family members.

With Japanese Peruvians recuperating business wise and with reopening of immigration, the 1960s were also the time that Niesi came of age, many finishing college and entering the professions, services and commerce. Activities of Japaneses in Peru were diversifying. One notable addition was the Japanese growing of grapes and wine-making. About a third each of the Japanese Peruvian male population was either farming, in industry or the communications field. To some extent, then, the image of Japanese perceived by the Latin American elite and the masses has changed with the increasing presence of Japanese, especially corporations from Japan in the 1970s and 1980s. Writing in the academic journal, Latin American Studies / Raten Amerika Kenkyu (University of

Profile of Peru

Among Quechua Indians, Peru means "land of abundance." Sites of Machu Picchu and Cuzco recall the wealth of the Inca civilization, obliterated in the early 1500s by Spaniards who built an empire on an abundance of gold and silver. Today Peru ranks among the world's top ten producers of silver, copper, lead, and zinc. Its petroleum industry is one of the world's oldest, and its fisheries are among the world's richest.

are among the world's richest.
Yet the country has been called a beggar seated on a bench of gold." Peruvians have been assailed by food shortages, hyperinflation, and an escalating guerrilla war begun in 1980, the year democracy replaced a military dictatorship. A third of Peru's children under six suffer from chronic malnutrition. President Alan Garcia Perez, elected in 1985, approved "parcelization" to individual farmers of cooperatives established in 1969 in a massive but ineffective land redistribution program. Allegations of murder, torture, intimidation and corruption dog the military and police give carte blanche in the war against the ruthless Maoist guerrille organization Sendero Luminoso (Shining Path). Indiana are innocant victims caucht between the two frees. More than 15 000 deaths have

Path). Indians are innocent victims caught between the two forces. More than 15,000 deaths have been attributed to the conflict, and Sendero continues to consolidate its grip on the countryside. Its alliance with drug traffickers enables farmers in the upper Huallaga Valley to grow 60 percent of the world's coca, generating one billion dollars annually. Environmental groups oppose U.S. proposals to destroy these crops by aerial spraying of herbicides.

AREA: 496,225 sq mi. (California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and half of Arizona = 481,500 sq mi.). POPULATION: 21,449,000. CAPITAL: Lima, pop. 5,008,400. RELIGION: Roman Catholic. LANGUAGE: Spanish, Quechua, Aymara. (1989). LIFE EXPECTANCY: 61. ECONOMY: Industry: mining and mineral processing, petroleum refining, textiles, food processing, motor vehicles, metal products, cement. Export crops: fish med., cotton, sugar, coffee. Food crops: corn/maize, potatoes, rice, livestock. PCI: \$1,430. (In California, the PCI = \$18,753. The World Bank in 1989 defined a high income country as having a PCI of \$6,000 or more). As an indicator, it is a statistical average, does not take into account the quality of life, environmental degradation, educational opportunities nor health care.)

-(Excerpt: National Geographics, 1990: 6th Edition Atlas)

'In the political sphere, you don't feel so much instability anymore. At the beginning of my term, there was talk of coups, of the lack of a team effort, the lack of management.



Tsukuba, 6.1983), Fumio Nakaga and Iyo Kunimoto, postwar Japan scholars on Mexico and South America, have noted Japan's participation in gigantic development projects in Latin America.

Nakagawa notes Japanese corporations would have been "more modest if they had not found the immi-grants and their descendants, at all levels, to be willing

collaborators.

In the 1980 census, 80,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were tallied; 95% of them living in the Lima-Callao area. Average age: up to 14. (50%).

The new social phenomenon of the '90s: "dekasegi" — the thousands of Nikkei going to Japan to work.

Reports of abuse by agents have begun to appear."

Alberto Fujimori, 52, was elected president of Peru in 1990 as word spread that this son of Japanese immigrants would end Peru's poverty painlessly. Thanks to his heritage, the voters hoped it would help lure millions of yen in aid and trade from Japan. As he completed his first year in office last July 28 of a single five year term, Peru was still a "basket case," being plagued by massive unemployment, narco traffic, corruption in government, act deadly guerrilla war, plus earthquakes, drought and more recently the cholera epidemic and loss of tourist dollars as a result. dollars as a result.

But Fujimori has begun to turn things around.

Talking with a Texas newspaperman (David L. Marcus, South American bureau chief for Dallas Times Herald"), Fujimori proudly related the strong popular support in the countryside of his government's strategy to reduce inflation, corruption, terrorism and growing of

The problems are difficult. Everyone is conscious of "The problems are difficult. Everyone is conscious of that, but they are problems that can be overcome," says Fujimori. "We cannot say we have brought about results in the drug fight, the fight against terrorists and in economic reform, but we are in the process.

"Instead of feeling headaches, I feel satisfied. As I said when I assumed the presidency of the republe, all the problems can be faced with realism, objectivity and honesty."

Fujimori's outward confidence shows he has gained rujimor is outward connidence snows ne has gained one of his biggest political victories by merely surviving.

"In the political sphere, you don't feel so much instability anymore. At the beginning of my term, there was talk of coups, of the lack of a team, the lack of management," so Fujimori said as the interview was winding

down.

The late evening news on television playing at his side showed images of chaos. While the President was talking of bringing order, striking teachers were taking over city hall, the medical workers were in their 105th day of walkout.

Security guards were lounging in a nearby room. The only interruption (so far as the newspaperman was concerned) inside the Palace was his wife Susana asking about his plans for the next day.

about his plans for the next day.

Economically, the situation is that Japan and the United States together have now promised some \$750 million in aid, mostly to help Peru meet overdue interest to loans from international banks. The European

See FUJIMORI/page 54

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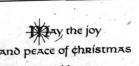
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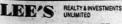






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Continued from page B47

munity, on the other hand, is worried about its own backyard and has not come through with the millions of dollars Peru had expected.

ent Fujimori, surprisingly, followed plans resident rujimori, surprisingly, followed plans usually laid out by the conservative banks to undo the maverick economic policies of the previous administration of Alan Garcia, who had drastically cutoff interest payments to the multi-billion dollar foreign loans. Now called the "Fujishock," he began by doubling, then tripling, then quadrupling gas prices; he reduced red trans for importers and care set. tape for importers and exporters, he slashed budgets and began the terrible job of reorganizing state-run mines and harbors so they would be attractive to private

At the same time, Fujimori has surprised his enemic and supporters alike. The U.S. Embassy has praised him, his intentions and the turn of events, especially h ecially his progress in the human rights field (inspite of Amnesty

The Issel story elsewhere in the Americas

As a personal footnote: It may be noteworthy to look at the Issei story throughout the Ameri-

In Canada - where there are about 30,000. the first Issei had arrived in the 1890s as laborers in the farm, rail and fishing industries and 50 years later most of them lived in the cities. The rural-urban transition was also occurring in the United States and Brazil, where the populations were five to six times greater than Peru's.

In Mexico, however, of the 15,000 Issei there in the 1900s, the much-cited U.S. Immigration Report of 1907 by social historians in America estimates two thirds of them (10,000) enteredthe U.S. illegally.

International). They first dismissed him as an unknown upstart. Yet he has also turned off his boosters: a half-dozen of his cabinet ministers have quit and the press is speculating more resignations are likely. (The latest cabinet shake-up in September included naming his third prime minister.)

In the countryside, the polls show his popularity has fallen more than 50% after he took office to 38%, as Peruvians openly wonder whether he will last the entire term. For all of Fujimori's expressed confidence, he acknowledges that one of his biggest political victories has been merely surviving.

Talk with PANA Delegates at the Palace

Subsequent to the interview with the Texas news perman, President Fujimori met on Aug. 2, 1991, with 40 Nikkei enroute home from the PANA-Paraguay convention to California and British Columbia. He spoke in English. He thanked PANA-USA for its outstanding generosity and gift of old clothes to benefit the school children of Peru and accepted PANA International's request to be its honorary president. Fujimori's verbatim comments of his first year in office come from a Rafu Shimpo (Y. Nagashima) reporter's

This is my first anniversary and as you have seen probably the job was very hard. This is probably the most difficult country to be the president of. We have a lot of problems certainly, the most difficult in all the lot of problems certainly the numbers (of the world) world We have all the problems (of the world) concentrated in one country.

"Moreover, we have heavy debts and an economic moreover, we nave neavy debts and an economic crisis, but the people were willing to take a big chance in the political situation and elected me from a group of candidates. I was an unknown candidate as you know (so) this was really a revolution here. People are tired of politics in the traditional way.

But we try to respond with a message that a change is coming. Of course, the results will not be seen very soon. We have worked a lot in the year. We are trying to change our country. Maybe the newspapers have not noticed, but the changes made in many items are economic and very deep.

"As you know, I am free; I said this to the people of the United States, also to their Congress. We are free; we are a government free of compromise with any power, political power or economical power. And this lets us take these steps in favor of the economy and, of course, the people. Even if the message was so hard, so strong, people at all levels still support us. You can see this everywhere. I notice that when I go outside, go to the streets, to the meetings where the people are. Even with all of this sacrifice, they understand all these measures and all these politics."

Fujimori explained that harsh steps were necessary to solve the problems of drug traffickers and terrorists. His government has completely changed the strategy to fight the narco-traffickers, and with the agreement of the United States. Fujimori didn't sign the \$35 million aid package from the U.S. because "we didn't agree (with the Bush Administration's strategy) on how to fight narco-traffic and terrorists. fight narco-traffic and terrorists.

Fortunately this year, we arrived at a very important change - a concept that will let us fight in a better, more effective way narco-traffic that also affects the United

States and many other countries."

The other big job is to combat terrorism. There s The outer Ing too is to comman terrorism. There are two terrorist groups that have developed in the past 11 years. Fujimori said the strategy here has also changed drastically by enlisting the population on the side of the government all over the country. He called it a *peace and guns" policy. In the rural areas, this policy adds the people on the side of the army and the police. "It will take time for it to be successful. These steps are very significant." The guns he wanted were anti-aircraft pieces to shoot down planes that are

engaged in narco-traffic
On the economic picture, he said Peru has built its
reserve to \$800 millions in just six months. The reserve to \$800 millions in just ax months. The government has been clear on where it must go to stey shead, improve capital flow and attract foreign investments. He expected the situation, will be better in another year. (As of mid November, the U.S.-Peru foreign exchange was on par \$1 to 1 new sol. When the new Peruvian sol was established on Jan. 1, 1991, the exchange was 2 new soles to US\$1.)

'Glad That We Came

Fujimori told the PANA-USA delegates he was Fujimori told the PANA-USA delegates he was very glad they were all visiting Peru (despite the alarming stories of terrorists killing three technicians from Japan helping on a Nikkei farm project near Lima just three weeks prior and the tourist-scaring cholera epidemic). "I expect that you will come more frequently and with more people for as you have seen, there is not very much of a problem in the streets."

He then related what the president of the biggest He then related what the president of the biggest company in Peru, a U.S. company, said when he attended a conference in New York: that the streets in Lima are safer than New York: "Here, we can walk around much more free." It's all an image problem. "Unfortunately, we have the image that this is a country of too many terrorists, which is not true. At least we don't need a jacket against—bullets as many people in New York have."

Fujimori hopes that the strict measures that he and his government have put into motion will turn

and his government have put into motion will turn the trend around "so that we can strengthen our collaboration between Latin American countries, U.S. and Canada."

Acknowledging his Japanese origin, Fujimori modestly hopes to be "an example to all American and Latin American Nikkei (and make) a much

needed and serious contribution to their country even participation in politics." He said: "I was not a politician. I was an academician. But if the country needs a contribution in any other field, I am sure, the Nikkei people will make their best effort (to

(He has assured his Friends in PANA that if he survives one month in office, he would last a half survives one month in office, ne would last a nairy year, and if a half year, then a year. If he lasts a year, surely, he will survive two; and if two, then the entire five years. We not only believe him and pray that he will as are the Nikkei especially in Peru.)**

Within the Palace, one guard surveying the Within the Palace, one guard surveying the empty halls and waiting rooms reminisced to the Texas newspaperman about the 1980s during the free-spending days of former President Alan Garcia, a charismatic, smooth-talking bear of a man. Many say Mr. Garcia's popularity and irresponsibility drove Peru to its precarious state. The palace guard remembered Mr. Garcia for his dinner parties and lively atmosphere. There were always people coming in and out when Garcia was president. But Fujimori has a dry personality. This place has gotten so quiet." gotten so quiet

But another Palace escort, who had accompanied the PANA guests last August 2, however, said what Fujimori has instituted is unprecedented: he is inviting the school children to a meal at the Palace.

Three meals are served 365 days a year, plus giving clothing, shoes or school material to the needy. About a 100 kids are served at each meal

- Harry K. Honda: For presentation Oct. 5,1991, at the joint South Bay, Gardena Valley and Carson JACL luncheon in collaboration with Luis Yamakawa and Jonathan Sanchez. Our thanks to Hernan Quinones of Whittier College for his review of this presentation paper.

Fuilmori on C-SPAN

Another inside story of Peru was told in detail the week of Sept. 15 when President Fujimori met with President Bush and was guest lun-chen speaker Sept. 18 of the Notice and Perus Institute of the Perus I met with President Bush and was guest lun-cheon speaker Sept. 18 at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C. His talk and the question and answer period were aired by C. SPAN. Fujimori told the journalists, "It is nec-essary that we come to know each other, in part, because of a tragic phenomenon. Your country is the world's largest consumer of cocaine, and mine is the world's largest producer of coca Peru is a country facing its problems and begin-ning to solve them under a democratically elected government. It must be argued that if we solve our end of the dark problems, we will be helping you solve yours."

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to America, not to Peru, but to Mexico and became a most successful flower grower. In 1893 Ryu Banju, who was also among the Heeren four, was consulted by immigration official likutare Aoyai from Japan. Banju was then working with the Central Railroad of Peru as a supervisor. In 1897, Minister Yoshibumi Murota arrived in Lima to restablish the Japanesc legation. He was concurrently Japanesce minister to Mexico. In 1896, the Japan-Peru Immigration treaty was signed; one section stipulated Japan-ser would not be reparded as "slaves."

3. Amelia Morimoto Haysahi, Los immigrantes japonessa en el Peru. Lima: Universidad Nacional Agraria, (1979.)

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Hubert Herring, A History of Latin America, 3rd ed., Knopl, (1972), p. 602. The Japanese reorganized the powerful Banco Italiano, long in control of meet the half of the banking in Peru, and renamed it Banco de Credito del Prahad for the saking in Peru, and renamed it Banco de Credito del Prahad for the saking in Peru, and 6. Nyrisp, Peru: A Courty Study. Washington: USGPO, (1981), p. 75. By 1940; the estimated 18.000 Japanese were the largest foreign population, followed by 14,000 nationals from the neighboring Andean republics and 7,500 other-aliens, mostly European,

Arabs and Jews.

Emmerson, *ibid*, p. 131. The U.S. Embassy in 1942 accepted the round figure of 30,000: 20,000 Issei and 10,000 Nisei; more than one-third from Okinawa.

7. Herring, *ibid*, p. 597. Before Chinese immigration was restricted by treaty in 1874, an American solder of fortune, Henry Meiggs, had imported Chilean workers and Chinese coolies to construct the railroads in the southern and central parts of Peru from 1868 to 1872.

14. CONCYTEC, Primer.Seminario Sobre Poblaciones Immigrantes.
First Seminar Aboutinmigrant Populations, May 9-10, 1986 Lims.
Onsejo National de Clenica y Technologia, (1987), p. 105-140.
15. Yoshitaro Amano, who was deported from Paru in 1942, Lurred after the war, become en archeologist of pre-loca and cities and artifacts, founded Museo Amano, a private poliection of terraticnal enrows. ernational renown. 16. Amold T. Hiura, "Dekasegi," *The Hawaii Herald,* Aug. 17.

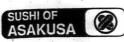
- Jane Kaihätsu. "Trie South American Nikkei," Japan JACL Newsletter, Tokyo, Dec. 1990. 17. Marcus, "Letter from Peru." Dales Times Herald, Aug. 16, 1991. 18. Noted in Lima by Carlos Kasuga, PANA president, July 28,1990.

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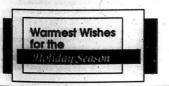
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when there is no milk she es—ice cream. There's ver any time for aerobics and her weight has gone up to 143 pounds. Her legs are still muscular but spider veins have tatooed themveins have tatooed them-selves to her ankles and in-ner thighs. Light support panty hose caress the legs that Walter Penderson once wrapped around his neck as she lost her virginity. Slid-ing in and out of her he said "I want to see how you are made." Then he pounded into her. She couldn't move. His her. She couldn't move. His sweat fell into her mouth and she swallowed the salt from which he was created.

Now they smell from nylons that haven't been washed and white tennis shoes.

Today he works for a veg-etarian food company that distributes to Trader Joe's. He spends most of the day studying pamplets on various diseases and how the spreading them. He never thinks of her.

"At least I'm not doing sleaze anymore." She says and we hug goodbye. I want togo with her, But I'm not as strong. She walks to the cof-fee shop up Gower Street. fee shop up Gower Street. Past the fatigue blue grey welve unit apartment building with the seven foot black iron gate and the

coarse tan apartments where they use flowered sheets as curtains. A six year

old boy in a white t-shirt and brown corduroy shorts runs up and down the cement stairway.

Across the street at the Columbia Bar and Grill, writers who are only eight years older than her, relish years older than her, relish brunch with the top televi-sion executives. The wait-ers have to know someone to get a job, because all the ambitious actors want to get a job, because all tree ambitious actors want to work there. The valets have dominion over half the block and service patrons who complain about the \$2.50, charge. She doesn't have a car but requires the

exercise. She wants to look se she has put in application Nordstroms. She wants to sell Lancome but is willing

to sell Clinique. Fredic Brown is wro The horror in stories is not the implication of the three dots. It isn't the "unknown" that is so horrifying. The horror is in what we do

noticed. She tries to imag-ine herself selling make up and married to a wealthy an. And she re that this morning she sat at the small breakfast table

and wrote a letter on her 8 x 11 1/2 legal pad to Frank Von Alleman, a producer she met while boxing in Atle ntic City. He see take an interest in her. It was handwritten and she nquired with callow blue ink if he is involved in a current production. If so would he consider her for would be consider her for-one of the roles. She signed off with the initials k.i.t. for "keep in touch" and had to fold the paper six times to fit in the envelope. She used an old Christmasstamp and drew a smiling face on the back flap. Maybe he will write her back.

She waits and collects her tips. Even the pennies.

stove to cook for her family and the few young student lunchtime customers an anti-aircraft shell fell on the saimin stand, severely wounding Kikuyo and killing her husband, her three children, including Yoneto, and

husband, her three children, including Yoneto, and eight of her regular customers.

One of the anti-aircraft shells exploded in the yard of Washington Place, the home of Gpv. Joseph B. Poindexter, who invoked the MD/Act for which the legislature had empowered him. Short appeared and told him the MD Act was insufficient. After a phone call to Roosevelt, Poindexter, shortly before 4 P.M., turned the government over to Short. Proclaiming himself Military Courtor, Short closed all gabools. Chung Military Courtor, Short closed all gabools. Military Governor, Short closed all schools. Chu

Military Governor, some toosed an accordance of Cakuin was never to reopen.

In the meantime, Fuchikami, continued on his errands. Rumors of landed Japanese paratroopers were rife. In his RCA uniform, he may have looked like one. As he was returning down Kalihi Valley, after delivering a telegram, members of the Hawsian Court etanomed him. He was stopped again by Territorial Guard stopped him. He was stopped again by the police on King Street, who permitted him to pass when he showed he had a message for the Commanding General, Fort Shafter. At Fort Shafter, the sentry waved him through as usual. It was sometime after nine when he delivered the telegram, but it may not have been until 11:28 that the telegram was logged and decoded.

Short had learned of the attack at eight. When he finally received the telegram he threw it in the waste-basket. Kimmel disposed of his copy similarly. On Niihau Island, the isolated island at the eastern

end of the archipelago, Irene Umeno Harada and he husband, Yoshio, watched a group of the retreating Japanese planes fly past. After a great number of planes passed they saw the final two, one sputtering and pouring forth black smoke.

"That one's been damaged," said Yoshio.

Actually they had both been damaged, and the lesser damaged, was to change the life of both of them and to leave a black mark on the reputation of the Nikkei.

About the same time, back in Honolulu, the Kida nildren, Umeyo and Namie, had escaped from the Chuo Gakuin auditorium. Nevertheless, tragedy awaited the

Between 9 and 9:30 A.M. the next day, American fighter wanes, P-40s, sighted four fishing boats about two miles off Barber's Point, Oahu. One was the Kiho Maru, captained by Sutematsu Kida, 54, father of the Kida children just mentioned. Aboard was his son, Kiichi, 21; Kiho Uehara, 29, and Seiki Arakaki, 21

The Kiho Maru had been out at sea since Decemb 4. The ship was without a radio and only learned of the attack when another sampan pulled alongside and delivered the news

At daybreak, the Kiho Maru, along with three other fishing boats, headed toward Diamond Head. The P-40s

ppeared, each picked a target and attacked.

A plane strafed the Kiho Maru from the stern, circled left and strafed the port side. It made a final run from the bow

Two bullets tore through Arakaki's left leg just below the knee. Bullets struck his son, Kiichi, in jaw and back. Bullets hit Uehara in the back. Only Arakaki

survived. The score for the other boats was three dead, five injured. Within a week after she learned of the deaths,

the hair of Kida's widow turned gray.

Anti-aircraft fire did a half-million dollars worth of damage to Honolulu. It was the cause of almost all of the 68 civilians killed and the 35 wounded.

The striking success of the attack spurred an immediate search for scapegoats on whom to pin the blame. The local press continued to confound the local Nikkei The local press continued to contourn the local Nikkei with the enemy. Thus the slaim Massko Arakaki was identified by the press as a "Japanese girl." Since most of the casualties were Nikkei, and the explosions that caused them were represented as Japanese bombs, the public was encouraged to believe the enemy had slain. eir own countrymen who, being conspirators, had tten their just deserts.

The local "Japanese" were accused of cutting arm in the canefields to direct the enemy to targets the enemy could see from miles away. They were accus

attempting to poison the water supply. Captured airmen were said to be wearing rings of Honolulu's McKinley High School. A milk truck was said to have entered Schofield Barracks, where its sides were pushe off to reveal Japanese machine gunners, who opened fire On the Island of Kauai, Lt. Jack Mizuha, a Nikkei who

had experiated from his Japanese citizenship, had been in command of Burns Field. The Pearl Harbor attack anght swift demotion - to executive officer.

On the Saturday following the attack, he was sitting in the orderly room of the blacked-out wooden barracks when he learned that a group of natives from the neigh-boring Island of Niihau had rowed across the strait to report that an armed Japanese flier, aided by the previously mentioned Haradas and by Ishimatsu Shintani, a Japanese alien, was terrorizing the island

When the hysteria over the attack subsided, the other reports of Nikkei collusion might be scotched as rumor.

reports of Nikkei collusion might be scotched as rumor. But here was a substantiated case.

Far from being dismayed, Mizuha volunteered to lead a rescue squad to Niihau. When his squad arrived on the scene the following day, with another Nikkei, Ben Kobayashi, as member, it found the crisis had passed. A native and his wife had attacked the pilot, who shot him three times. The wounded native, nevertheless, picked up the pilot and dashed him against a stone wall. The wife beat his head in with a rock.

beat his head in with a rock. beat his head in with a rock.

Harada committed hara-kiri with a shotgun blast to
the belly.

Mizuha took Mrs. Harada and Shintani into custody.

The contribution of the Mizuha expedition towards checking the hatred being directed at the Nikkei can be

checking the natred being directed at the interest of the hind of statement that came from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox the same day.

Knox had been to Hawaii to investigate the debacle of Pearl Harbor. Back in Washington, he told reporters,

"The most effective fifth-column work in this war was

done in Hawaii, with the exception of Norway."

To his audience, the words "fifth column" and "Nor To me audience, the words intri column and Norway rang a message loud and clear. The term 'fifth column' originated as a term for sympathizers of the rebel Gen. Francisco Franco during the Spanish Civil War, in allusion to a statement made in 1936 that the insurgents had four columns marching on Madrid and a column of sympathizers in the city ready to rise and betray it.

The German dictator, Adolf Hitler, had so infiltrated with fifth columnists those areas he planned to annex that some, such as Austria, fell to him without a struggle. Norwegian Vidkun Quisling laid the ground-work for collaboration with German occupation forces

before the attack on Norway began.
Newspapers carried the story with such headlines as "Fifth Column Treachery Told," "Fifth Column Prepared Attack" and "Secretary of Navy Blames 5th Column for

the Raid." Knov was mistaken. The Nijhau incident was unique In an official report, January 26, 1942, Naval Lt. C. B Baldwin was to write: "The fact that the two Niihau Japanese who had previously shown no anti-American tendencies went to the aid of the pilot when Japan

domination seemed possible, indicates likelihood that Japanese residents previously believed loyal to the United States may aid Japan if further Japanese attacks appear successful."

Note that Baldwin, despite his sober assessmen

Note that Balawin, despite in solver assessment, nevertheless identifies all Nikkei as Japanese. There was no proven case of espionage or sabotage by the resident Nikkei, except for the burning down of a house on Niihau by Harada and the pilot and their attempt to

on Niliau by Intaka and the plans in the burn the pilot's damaged plane.

A suggestion to intern the Nikkei on the Island of Molokai came to nothing. They were needed in the war effort. Nevertheless, in the armed camp of Oahu, where effort. Nevertheless, in the armed camp of Oanu, where so many of them were employed, they were required to wear a badge marked RESTRICTED, reminiscent of the Star of David that Jews and alleged Jews were required to wear in Europe to mark them for discrimination. Mainland Nikkei should note that it was in the fetid

mainiang Nikkei should note that it was in the fetid atmosphere of Hawaiian propaganda that the movement for internment was born and that the local propaganda mill is turning out the same alien product that it did in 1941, without protest from the local Nikkei who learned nothing from their wartime humiliation.

NORMA (Continued from page B38)

pressing her breast together. It hangs on the back of the front door to Norma Jean's front door to Norma deen a studio apartment. Two au-tobiographies on the dead actress lay on the table next to the full size bed with the quiet yellow comforter. She doesn't like to read and doesn't know the definition of "carcingenic." But she likes to smell the pages of the books.

An open box of Kellog's rosted Flakes waits on the itchen counter. She has two lowls every morning. And

cked her toes and tick-ne bottom of her feet.

"Whole wheat or rye toast?" She asks with a heavy smile that is never

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WINTER

(Continued from page B35

like the Lazy Boy recliner Father spends most of his days in. The chaise, however, would remain unoccupied. Father was imprisoned in his wheelchair by his own uncooperative strokestunned limbs. Mother and I simply stared at it. It reminded us that we were in a

Psychiatrist's office and this was not a physical.

As the doctor rattled off questions for Father I fixed my gaze on his feet resting in the stirrups of the wheelchair. They were cloaked in black Reebok aerobic shoes specially fitted with Velcro closures. For years Father wore the same shoes from Sears. The style never changed: black hard leather lace-ups with hard leather soles. Dad shoes. Work shoes. Suit shoes. Middle-class shoes. Sears has carried the same style since 1905 shoes.

One day Mother bought him Reeboks. From that day on Father wouldn't have anything but Reeboks. Then he got sick.

Now the shoes walk from the hospital bed in their bedroom to the brown vinyl recliner and back. They walk to the station wagon I unknowingly bought just in time to fit a wheelchair in the back. They hobble along with his cane. They never aerobicize.

I refocussed my attention on the doctor s questions: "How old are you?

"73" my father mumbled. So far so good. What day is today?

Father looked at me, his perpetually furrowed brow in an even tighter contortion, "Monday?... Tuesday?... Wednesday?... The doctor continued. "What month is it?"

Again, Father looks to me, "January? . . February? . . . March?. . . " It is beyond the October of his life, I thought to myself, beyond the need for knowing.

Switching his tactic, the doctor asked him, "Who is the President?"

Father shook his head slowly. " I don't know," he said.

The doctor paused a moment andasked, "Where did you mee t your wife?" "In the States.

Mother, who never saw American shores before meeting Father, dropped her head and sighed. The doctor asked us to wheel Father outside for a few moments. He turned to Father, " I'd like to say a few words to your family alone. You don't mind do you?

Mother never laughs. It's not that she stopped laughing; she has never laughed. Whenever she has a few moments to rest I can find her sitting in Father's Lazyboy recliner watching Japanese variety shows. No change registers in her expression at the oft-handed joke or pratfall. On rare occasions when something is irresistibly funny, her whole body shakes as if a long dormant volcano is about to spout, weary of being suppressed for so long. She convulses but makes no sound except, perhaps, one small squeak, and then the storm subsides, her face becoming calm like the ripples in a pond spreading out.

During my grade school years I climbed every few nights into the bathtub with Mother. Facing each other, the steam coating us with perspiration we d talk and sing songs. 'Tell me a story." I d say.

"There was a mother bird," she might begin, narrating in Japanese, "who had many chicks in her nest. Everyday she would find worms and feed each chick, placing the worms in their mouths. Everyday, they would wait and open their beaks at her return. That year winter came early. It became very cold. Leaves began to fall from their tree and all around the air was full with swirling brown leaves. Still, everyday Mother bird would search for food, flying out further each day. Every day, the chicks knew they could count on her to return with their meal. They were still too young to fly on their own. Days past and the leaves stopped swirling in the air. White, cold powder took its place. At night, Mother bird slept close to her children to keep them warm. Everyday she brought them food. They grew strong, but Mother bird was growing weaker. She was thin and when the

day came that her chicks were strong enough to day came that her chicks were strong enough to fly on their own, she died. Her children held her and cried. Then, when they lifted her up to fly her to her final resting place they found that under her wings her flesh had been eaten away to the bone. When she could no longer find food for her children she had fed them with her own body so that they might live.

The steam was hot. My skin was red and I

Mother held the elevator door open as I wheeled Father in from the second floor corridor of the medical building, "Maybe this Prozac will help," I told her.

"Soo ne. Mo chotto genki ni nare ba, she paused with a sigh. If he gets even a little more

energy; maybe it's not so hard."
"I wish," I said wistfully," he would have given us some, too." Though I really didn't think he would.

"Other doctor give us Xanax. Mo nakunatta, already gone. Tabun, anti-depression medicine

"Maybe, " I said, hoping this was my chance to convince her to get therapy for herself," you should go to that Japanese-speaking therapist I found in Gardena. They could give you some thing if you need it. I'm going to a therapist, too,

She stiffened. "No, Iranai. I don't need. Too much medicine not good for you, you know. People take medicine everyday get cancer

I remained silent.

Last week, on a night like every other, I sat in the room I grew up in, upon the handknit bedspread Mother made when I was in the third grade. Bambi, our small white cockapoo, was curled upon my lap. Covered with fleas, her fur was wet where she chewed at their bites. Five or more to an inch they speckled the pale of her coat despite flea baths, collars, and sprays. Just as I had begun to pick them out one by one and crack them between my thumbnails I heard Mother half sigh, half scream in her bedroom. I rushed over and stood at the doorway. Father was leaning on his four-pronged cane with his pajama pants in a puddle around his ankles. "I just change!" she said to me. "He pee in his pants and before I finish change he pee again. Mattaku! Now I have to change again." She closed the bureau drawer and turned to him holding the third pair of pajama pants. "Don' t pee!" Father seemed

"Can I help, Mama?" I asked.

"No," she said. "Iiyo"

No, no, no, I thought and leaned my head against the wall sighing.

Father looked up at me and said, "How you

"Fine," I said. "Fine."

I walked back to my room, back to the task at hand. Bambi looked up at me from the bed, her stump of a tail wagging. I sat with her, picking out and crushing the fleas, unable to focus my thoughts. Fifteen minutes, maybe more, had past and I lifted Bambi off my lap and wandered into the hallway, back to Father s room . Their room, with its two twin beds, one now replaced by a mechanized hospital bed, was lit only by the TV set. Dad, in the hospital bed, was spitting. Nothing new, he can't swallow his own saliva and spits it out constantly.

"How you doin'?" I asked

He spit again, began to cough. I waited, sitting on Mother's companion I Love Lucy bed. "Fine," he says finally.

"What are you watching?" I asked.

"Hillbilly music," he said. Father always called it Hillbilly music. It could be anything from Boxcar Willy to the glitziest Urban Cowboy but it was always Hillbilly music.
"Who's the band?" I asked, pointing at the

twanging quintet glowing in front of him . He spit, then hacked deep from his chest for a

minute or two. "I don't know," he said. "You need anything?" I asked. "No.

I let out a small, inaudible sigh. I tried to think of something to talk to him about but nothing came. "You call me if you need anything," I said, rising and walking toward the door.

He spit, and said, "Thank you, honey."
I turned and smiled at him as best I ould and walked any smiled at him as best I would not said.

walked out. The sounds of Hillbilly music faded as

I got further from his room.

Growing up I was surrounded by Country Western music and Japanese Enka. I hated both. To me, both were some form of atonal wailing . I hated Country Western especially. I was embarrassed by Father playing hick music while he worked in the garage, its cacophonous tones floating out into the neighborhood.

These days, Father watches TV all day long. He is mostly unaware of what he is watching. I am aware. It is the Nashville Network on cable channel 19, 24 hours a day of continuous Country Western music programming. In my own room flipping channels last night, I came upon The Country Music Awards show on network television. I was confused by the fact that I was com pelled to watch it. Even more so, I was confused to find that I was enjoying it. When I recovered I went to my Father's room to tell him it was on. I changed the channel for him and walked to his bedside. Reaching over the railing to take his hand, the right hand that still feels but no longer moves, I asked, "Need anything Daddy?"

He looked up at me and said in a quiet voice, Just you

I was slightly uneasy and made light of it. What do you need me for? "I asked, smiling. To talk to me

I sat on Mother's bed and watched the Country Music Awards with him. He slept through most of it. I stayed, and decided I would not wait so long "to discover I liked Enka.

One of Mother's greatest frustrations in life has always been the tomato and cucumber vines that Father planted in the spaces between her Japa

right arm, shaking it free of the blood accumulating below the wrist. With it, he wiped his brow of the sweat of age, the sweat of exhaustion from life: the thick, slimy perspiration that normally cannot be washed off . He then reached out to point out the passenger side window at the minimall being built around the corner from our house. He plans to walk to it, he said. It will give him a destination on his daily stroil, new mer chants to chat with: the crackerbarrel in the general store of modern suburban life. He remembers, he said, the store his father sat at, whiling away sultry, southern summer days. Now, he is far from small-town life and rolling berry fields in farm communities. He is far from the days of picking cotton in the dark hours before the trek to the weathered schoolhouse. In days past, he reached out at the memory of planting tomato vines amidst the shrubbery bordering his perfectly groomed suburban lawn.

When I was young the tomato vines frightened me. They were the crawling, pale green of worms rather than the deep green of grass. They were arms that reached out at me hiding horned tomato slugs in camouflaged tones. Daddy laughed, said not to worry and picked out the slugs like ripe fruit, throwing them onto the driveway where their green juice would spatter across its clean, white surface.

In my mind, as we drove home, I saw Daddy sitting beside me reaching out his strokestunned, swollen light hand to pluck the worms from my hair like ripe fruit, tossing them out the window to spatter on the black-gray of asphalt.

Back home we helped Father back into his hospital bed. I lifted and snapped the chrome

Reaching over the railing to take his hand, the right hand that still feels but no longer moves, I asked, 'Need anything Daddy?'

He looked up at me and said in a quiet voice, 'Just

I was slightly uneasy and made light of it. 'What do you need me for?" I asked, smiling. To talk to me."

nese-style topiary trees. They weren't a problem when they were seedlings but they inevitably climbed up the carefully shaped and guided branches, covering them with unsightly vines. Mother loved a neat, controlled garden. Fathergrew up on a farm in Louisiana and preferred plants that would feed us. Opposites, they say, attract. The vines and the trees formed their own sort of peace with one another, growing on each other but never completely blending. Recently, while weeding Mother said to me, "Ne, I been thinking lately garden looks neat. Now I know why. No more tomato plant." She paused. "I always like fresh tomato. So much better than

My car smells of him, my father. It smells of the room where lies night after night. It smells of the hospital bed and the sheets that are removed and washed three times a day. It smells of the urine bottles that line its railing at night. It smells of the Desitin that soothes his bed sores and calms the chronic rash that arose from the constant moisture beneath him.

Today, as I wheeled him out of the Medical office building after our visit with the Psychiatrist, Mother lined the passenger seat of my car with a garbage bag folded in quarters. I reached my arm underneath Father's shoulder and helped to lift him into standing position. He grabbed onto the door frame with his one good hand and eased in. Slowly his weakened legs still dangling out the door, he struggled to swing them in. I fastened the seathelt as he spit into a piece of tissue, and closed the door.

As we drove home, Father sat with his head down. His head, with his cheeks gaunt and sunken, seemed smaller than I remembered it. His body, too, seemed smaller, lighter. He is tired, I thought, and most of him has already left his physical form behind.

In my mind I saw him lifting his paralyzed

railing into place, leaned on it with both forearms and smiled at him.

"I'm tired," he said and looked at me with weary, clouded eyes.

"It's o.k., Daddy," I told him . "You just rest. You've had a long day, haven' t you?

He reached for a tissue, and hacked for several minutes. Any bit of exertion seems to disrupt the delicate calm of his body, it convulsed as his face strained to rid itself of the phlegm that had a strangle hold on his throat. As his body stilled he said, "Yes," and crumpled the tissue with one hand. He gave it to me and I closed my grip around it tightly, as if it held demons. He looked at me again, tried to return my smile.
"Wish I had your eyes." I said.

"They can't see too good anymore," he said, his smile fading.

"But they're still blue," I said, "Sky blue some times, and green sometimes. I can see rolling green hills in your eyes, Daddy. Meadows and fields of berry bushes under a hot, summer-blue

He smiled again, soft and weak but not forced. I see that sometimes too." he said. " Long as I can see that I'm fine."

"Me too, Daddy," I said, "me too," and leaned way over the railing to give him a kiss. Walking into the hallway I found Mother. She was standing there, very still with her arms wrapped around herself an her eyes closed tight. Mother cried as seldom as she laughed; no tears fell as she stood there but she was trembling very slightly, almost unnoticeably. I walked over to her and put my arms around her. As she looked up at me I said. "Don't worry, Mama. Daddy is fine. Really, truly, he's fine. Someday, I thought, someday perhaps truth won't elude us and these small lies will cease to entrap us in the white atrophied sinews of stroke-stunned musculature. Someday, perhaps, we will all be fine.

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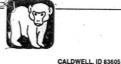
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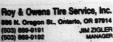
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