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Ashkenaz presents *Grupo Campana*, Afro-Venezuelan, tonight at 9 p.m., \$5; *Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeno Band*, Nov. 8 at 9:30 p.m., \$8; *O. J. Ekemode & the Nigerian Allstars*, Nov. 9 at 11 p.m., \$8; *Cipriano jazz*, Nov. 10 at 4 p.m., \$6; *Flamenco Open Stage*, Nov. 10, 8-11 p.m., \$5, call 530-0991 to perform; Yugoslavic folkdance music *Hector Bezanis*, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., dance lesson at 9:30 p.m., \$5; *Bayou Pon Pon*, Nov. 13 at 9 p.m., \$5. 1317 San Pablo Way, Berkeley. 525-5054

Cafe Bistro presents *Lee Waterman & Co.* tonight; the *Fred Lamberson Trio*, Fridays; the *Howard Barkin Trio*, Saturdays; the *Nick Clyde Trio*, Sundays; *Barry Solomon & Co.*, Mondays; *Peter Cornell & Co.*, Tuesdays; *John Heller & Co.*, Wednesdays. All at 9 p.m., 2271 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 848-3081

Cal Performances presents guitarist *Christopher Parkening*, tonight at 8 p.m., \$13-22, Zellerbach Hall; *Guillermo Gomez Pena*, Nov. 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., \$13-16, Wheeler Auditorium; *Sequentia*, Nov. 10 at 3 p.m., \$17-20, Hertz Hall; Berkeley Symphony Orchestra, Nov. 13 at 8 p.m., \$12-25, Zellerbach Hall. U.C. Berkeley. 642-9988

Freight & Salvage Coffee House presents *What Four!* and *The Five Spots*, tonight; *Judy Fjell & Crystla Reeves*, Nov. 8, Laurie Lewis & Grant Street, Nov. 9; *Darryl Henriques Pays The Freight*, Nov. 10; *Deborah Jeanne*, Nov. 13. Sun.-Thurs., 8 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 8:30. 1111 Addison St., Berkeley. 548-7603

Kimball's East presents *Dr. John, The Physician of Funk*, through Nov. 10; contemporary pianist *David Benoit*, Nov. 13-17. Make reservations for Thanksgiving, \$30 includes show and dinner. Wed., Thurs., and Sun. at 8 p.m., \$18; Fri. and Sat. at 9 and 11 p.m., \$22. EmeryBay Marketplace, 5800 Shellmound St. 658-2555

La Pena Cultural Center presents political satire with the *Last Laugh Theater Company*, tonight at 7:30 p.m.; *Aire de Sevilla* with flamenco dance, song, and guitar, Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m., \$9; *Lesbian Dance Party*, Nov. 9 at 9 p.m., \$7-10; *Why the Left Needs to Understand the Right*, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m., \$5-10; film *Deadly Deception: General Electric, Nuclear Weapons and Our Environment*, Nov. 13 at 7:30, \$5-10. 3105 Shattuck Ave. 849-2568

The Other Cafe Comedy Room presents *John Henton*, tonight at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 8 and 9 at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; theatrical comedy with *David Cohen*, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m., *Sue Murphy*, Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 601-4880

The Starry Plough Restaurant and Pub presents *The Loved Ones* and *Model Americans*, tonight, \$2 Little Women, Nov. 8, \$6; *The Sneetches* and *The Judy Bloom*, Nov. 9, \$5; Celtic Rock *Daoine Sidhe*, Nov. 10; traditional Irish Music session at 9 p.m., and dance lessons, 7 p.m., Nov. 11; Darts Tournament, Nov. 12, 8 p.m., \$2; darts, Nov. 13, 9 p.m. Thursday, 9:30-10 p.m. weekends, and 8 p.m. Sundays. 3101 Shattuck Ave. 841-2082

Politically Direct: Writers for the Children of Palestine featuring Allen Ginsberg, June Jordan, Gloria Emerson, Susan Griffin, Sara Diamond, and Hilton Obenzinger, and

Sunday, noon-4:30. U.C. Berkeley, Bancroft Way and College Ave. 642-3681

Judah Magnes Museum presents *Land Of Opportunity*, a selection of paintings by immigrant artists, through Dec. 22. Museum's East Gallery, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley. 849-2710

Berkeley Child Art Studio presents an *Exhibit of Soviet Children's Art*, through Dec. 30 at 1250 Addison St., Studio 106 and The U.C. Berkeley Harold Jones Child Study Center, 2425 Atherton St. 849-3385

The Lotus Gallery exhibits *Baskets, Masks and Vessels From Nature*, works of Virginia Caswell and Leah Klapperich, through December 31. Tues.-Sat., 11-7 p.m.; Sun., noon-6 p.m. 1700 Martin Luther King Jr. Way, Berkeley. 704-9020

Royal Cafe presents Marcia Alpert's *Scenes From Life's Journey* through December. 811 San Pablo Ave., Albany. 525-6066

Graduate Theological Union presents a selection of recent paintings by Philip Morzberger, through Jan. 4 at 2400 Ridge Rd., Berkeley. 649-2400

Lawrence Hall of Science presents *1492: Two Worlds of Science* exploring the science and technology of Europe and the Americas in Columbus' era, continuing through Jan. 5, daily 10-4:30 p.m. \$2-4. 642-5132

Kimball's East presents *The Jazz Image-5*, a group exhibit of photographs through Jan. 31. EmeryBay Public Market, 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. 658-2555

Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

Black Oak Books presents Marilyn Wallace reading from mystery *A Single Stone*, tonight; Leslie Silko reads from *Almanac of the Dead*, Nov. 8; Yoshiko Uchida signs *The Invisible Thread*, Nov. 9, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Alice Adams reads from *Mexico: some Travels and Some Travelers There*, Nov. 10; Anne Lamott reads from *All New People*, Nov. 11; Bapsi Sidwa reads from *Cracking India*, Nov. 13. All at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted. 1497 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley. 486-0698

Cody's Books presents Wilt Chamberlain signing *A View From Above*, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m.; Ira Glasser discusses *Visions of Liberty: The Bill of Rights for All Americans*, Nov. 8; poets James Broughton, Neeli Cherkovski & Paul Mariah, Nov. 10; conservationist David Brower discusses *Work in Progress*, Nov. 11; Ivan Doig reads from *Ride With Me, Mariah Montana*, Nov. 12; Robert K. Massie discusses *Dreadnought: Britain, Germany, and the Coming of the Great War*, Nov. 14. All 8 p.m., unless otherwise noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. 845-7852

Mother's Hen presents open reading with featured poets Geoffrey Cook and Edward Mycue, Nov. 11, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the West Berkeley Library. 1125 University Ave. Gathering of Poets, open readings on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. at Cafe Ariel tuck and Cedar, Berkeley.

North Berkeley Senior Center struct on hearing aid mold cleaning 11:30 a.m.; Roy Nakadegawa, disc *Area Public Transit: Cost E Changes and Trends*, Nov. 12. r

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LITERARY GUIDE

TODAY

LISA RADON AND KATHLEEN DUNBAR: Reading their poetry. Open mike afterward.

Paradise Lounge, 1501 Folsom St., S.F.

STORY HOUR: Stories for families with children ages 4-14. 11 a.m., A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books, 2417 Larkspur Landing Circle, Larkspur. 461-0171.

ED RUIZ: Storytelling for children ages 2-12. 1 p.m., Central Park Bookstore, 32 East Fourth Ave., San Mateo. 575-4900.

PHYLLIS FILIBERTI BUTLER: Reading from and signing copies of "Old Santa Clara: A Guide to Historic Buildings From Palo Alto to Gilroy." Included is a guided tour of an 1846 adobe home. Call 321-5260 for reservations.

STORYTIME: Anita Jones tells stories for children ages 3-4. 11 a.m., Book Passage, 51 Tamal Vista Blvd., Corte Madera. 927-0960.

ARTHUR WASKOW & PHYLLIS BERMAN: A discussion on "Song of Songs — A New Jewish Sexual Ethic." 9:45 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 3200 California St., S.F. 346-6040.

SUSAN SEDDON BOULET: Signing copies of "Shaman." 1 p.m., Artist's Proof Bookstore, 460 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur. 924-3801.

DOROTHY BRYANT: Reading from "The Test." 8 p.m., Old Wives' Tales, 1009 Valencia St., S.F. 821-4675.

ROBERT PETERS: Reading his poetry. 8 p.m., Cody's Books, 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. (510) 845-7852.

PHILIP CAPUTO: Reading from "Means of Escape: An Imagined Memoir." 8 p.m., Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. 324-4321.

A.S. BYATT: Reading from "Possession." 6 p.m., Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. (510) 486-0698.

SARAH LEVI CALDERON: Celebrating the publication of "Dos Mujeres." 8 p.m., Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. (510) 486-0698.

MICHAEL GRIFFIN, WAYNE CORBITT & AARON NOBLE: Performing newly written pieces. 3:30 p.m., A Different Light, 489 Castro St., S.F. 431-0891.

MONDAY

RICK FIELDS: Reading from "The Code of the Warrior." 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 3200 California St., S.F. 346-6040.

JON SCIESZKA & LANE SMITH: Reading from and signing copies of "The True Story of the Three Little Pigs." 11 a.m., Marin Teachers Store, 901 C St., San Rafael. 953-9197.

RICHARD RESTAK: Discussing and signing copies of "The Brain Has a Mind of Its Own." 4:30 p.m., Orinda Books, 276 Village Sq., Orinda. (510) 254-7606.

JULIAN BARNES: Reading from "Talking It Over." 7:30 p.m., A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books, 601 Van Ness Ave., S.F. 441-6670.

AMY TAN & ETHAN CANIN: Discussing their work in a benefit for Sojourn. 8 p.m., Gresham Hall, Grace Cathedral, 1051 Taylor St., S.F. 441-5986.

MARSHA CAMPBELL & ZAR GERSON: Reading their poetry. 7:15 p.m., 509 Cultural Center, 509 Ellis St., S.F. 776-2102.

LESLIE MARION SILKO: Reading from "Almanac of the Dead." 7:30 p.m., A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books, 2417 Larkspur Landing Circle, Larkspur. 461-0171.

PHILIP LEVINE: Reading his poetry. 8 p.m., Kresge Auditorium, Stanford University. 723-2637.

KAY GARDNER: Discussing and signing copies of "Sounding the Inner Landscape: Music as Medicine." 8 p.m., Old Wives' Tales, 1009 Valencia St., S.F. 821-4675.

ART SPIEGELMAN: Signing and discussing "Maus II." 8 p.m., Cody's Books, 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. (510) 845-7852.

TUESDAY

STORYTIME: Stories for preschoolers. 10:30 a.m., If Wishes Were Horses, 522 Ramona St., Palo Alto. 321-9689.

JERRY MANDER: Discussing "In the Absence of the Sacred: The Failure of Technology and the Survival of the Indian Nations." 8 p.m., Cody's Books, 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. (510) 845-7852.

URSULA K. LE GUIN: Reading from "Searoad: The Chronicles of Klatand." 7:30 p.m., Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. (510) 486-0698.

MICHAEL LEWIS: Reading from and discussing "The Money Culture." 8 p.m., Kepler's Books, 1010 El Camino Real, Menlo Park. 324-4321.

PATRICIA NELL WARREN: Reading from "One Is the Sun." 8 p.m., Depot Bookstore, 87 Throckmorton Ave., Mill Valley. 383-2665.

JACK WEATHERFORD: Discussing "Native Roots: How the Indians Enriched America." 7 p.m., GAIA Bookstore, 1400 Shattuck Ave., S.F. 848-6414.

ANN LAMOTT, RON LOEWENSOHN & JACQUELINE SHEA MURPHY: Reading from their work. 8 p.m., Maude Fife Room, third floor, Wheeler Hall, UC Berkeley.

STANLEY MCNAIL: Featured reader followed by an open mike. 7:30 p.m., La Val's 1834 Euclid Ave., Berkeley. (510) 849-3973.

VICTOR VILLASENOR: Reading from "Rain of Gold." 8 p.m., Modern Times Bookstore, 963 Valencia St., S.F. 282-9246.

STORY HOUR: Stories for children of all ages. 11 a.m., Quinby's, 3411 California St., S.F. 751-7727.

WEDNESDAY

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BETWEEN THE LINES Patricia Holt

Biblical Boomers

One of the oddest, funniest, darkest, smartest and most innovative books to come along in years is "The Boomer Bible: A Testament for Our Times" by R.F. Laird (Workman; 768 pages; \$14.95 paper).

This takeoff on the Bible uses "the most popular format in the history of Western letters" to explain the world with baby-boomer logic. "The way history works," as Harry, a combined Jesus, chosen one and God explains to the people, "It doesn't matter whether the masses read anything. Because the college and university professors have read it. And they're the ones who make up history and philosophy and science. And eventually their knowledge finds its way into movies and songs and comic books and TV shows and all the things you are familiar with. Which is how I know that all of you have been exposed. In one way or another. To everything I am explaining to you now. And what's more, you already believe it..."

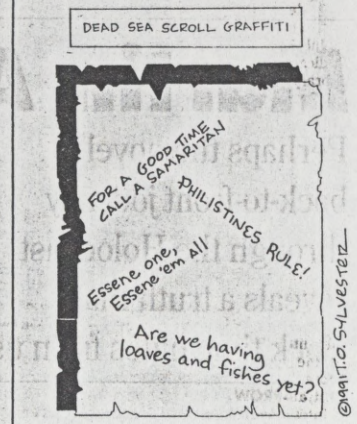
The book's "Past Testament" explains the history of the world in sections named for the boomers' many forebears: "Krauts," "Spics," "Frogs" and others. "The Book of Damn Yankees" ends sadly with JFK's assassination as the first sign of decline for Americans, who give up their future to the "Brits" (the book ends with a single italicized line, "yeah yeah yeah"). The best and most offensive section is "The Book of Beaks" — "This place was called the near east. Or the middle east. And was mostly full of sand. And people with big noses..."

Laird so perfectly nails boomer stereotypes that we forgive his awful puns ("let us bray") and delight

in such accurate reflections of boomer literacy as "The Book of Psomethings," "78 memorable and forgettable quotations, such as: 'The boy stood on the burning deck. Whence all but he had fled. Something something. A bullet in his head. Or something. And so forth. And so on.'"

Patricia Holt is book editor for The Chronicle.

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STORYTIME: Stories for children ages 2-5. 10 a.m., Marin Teachers Store, 901 C St., San Rafael. 453-9197.

PATRICIA HOLT & HAL LIPSET: Discussing "The Bug in the Martini Olive." 7:30 p.m., Goodenough Books, 1362 Railroad Ave., Livermore. (510) 443-4354.

ROGER AXTELL: Discussing "Gestures: The Dos & Taboos of Body Language Around the World." 7:30 p.m., Book Passage, 51 Tamal Vista Blvd., Corte Madera. 927-0960.

WILT CHAMBERLAIN: Signing copies of "The View From Above." 7 p.m., Cody's Books, 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. (510) 845-7852.

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PATRICK MCGREW: A slide show and discussion of "Landmarks of San Francisco." 7:30 p.m., A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books, 601 Van Ness Ave., S.F. 441-6670.

ALAN B. SIEGEL: Discussing "Dreams That Can Change Your Life." 7:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 3200 California St., S.F. 346-6040.

BLANCHE MCCRARY BOYD & BO HUSTON: Reading their work. 7:30 p.m., Eye Gallery, 1151 Mission St., S.F. 338-2227.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP: Featuring East Bay Asian American writers Catalina Caraga, Kee Hoo, Luu Pham, Julie Chan, George Notling, Judith Gong and Bobby Cobs. 8 p.m., The Coffee Mill, Grand Ave. & Elwood, Oakland.

VICTOR VILLASENOR: Reading from "Rain of Gold." 8 p.m., La Petit Trianon Theater of Mother Olson's Inn, 72 North Fifth St., San Jose. (408) 924-1166.

FRIDAY

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MARTHA STEWART: Discussing "Martha Stewart's Gardening Month by Month." 6 p.m., Book Passage, 51 Tamal Vista Blvd., Corte Madera. 927-0960.

KAY GARDNER: Discussing "Sounding the Inner Landscape." 7 p.m., GAIA Bookstore, 1400 Shattuck Ave., S.F. 848-6414.

JAMES BROUGHTON: Reading from "The Androgynous Journal." 7:30 p.m., A Different Light, 489 Castro St., S.F. 431-0891.

JACK WILER & DAVID WEST: Reading their poetry. 10:30 p.m., Cafe Beans, 878 Valencia St., S.F. 558-8112.

FERNANDO TORRES: A bilingual reading of his poetry. 7 p.m., Morphos Gallery, 544 Hayes St., S.F. 626-1936.

BROWN BAG LUNCH: Sponsored by the Bay Area Publishers Network. Noon, University of California Press Library, 2120 Berkeley Way, Berkeley. 664-5727.

JON SCIESZKA & LANE SMITH: Discussing and signing copies of their children's books. 10:30 a.m., Cover to Cover Booksellers, 3910 24th St., S.F. 282-8080.

JUDITH GLEASON: Lecturing on "Plural Voices: The Essential Play of Women." 7:30 p.m., UCSF Laurel Heights Conference Center, 3333 California St., S.F. 771-8080.

SATURDAY

STORY HOUR: Stories for children of all ages. 11 a.m., Quinby's, 3411 California St., S.F. 751-7727.

STORYTIME: Stories for children ages 2-5. 10:30 a.m., Charlotte's Web Children's Bookstore, 1207 Bridgeway, Sausalito. 332-2244.

READING: Editor Mark Thompson and contributors to "Leatherfolk: Radical Sex, People, Politics and Practice" read. 8:30 p.m., A Different Light, 489 Castro St., S.F. 431-0891.

GREGG LEVOY: Conducting a workshop, "Sell What You Write." 10 a.m., Book Passage, 51 Tamal Vista Blvd., Corte Madera. 927-0960.

YOSHIO UCHIDA: Signing copies of "The Invisible Thread." 11 a.m., Black Oak Books, 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. (510) 486-0698.

JAY HARLOW: Discussing "Jay Harlow's Beer Cuisine: A Cookbook for Beer Lovers." 12:30 p.m., John A. Brown Kitchenwares, 4029 Piedmont Ave., Oakland. (510) 654-6462.

PAULA GUNN ALLEN: Reading from and discussing "Grandmothers of the Light: A Medicine Woman's Sourcebook." 7:30 p.m., A Clean Well-Lighted Place for Books, 2417 Larkspur Landing Circle, Larkspur. 461-0171.

MISCELLANY

CHILDREN'S FESTIVAL: "Our Children, Many Cultures" is the theme of this festival geared for children ages 4-up. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Larkspur Landing Shopping Center, Larkspur. 461-0171.

READING TUTORS: Project Read needs volunteer literacy tutors. Trainees meet the first on November 7. Call 877-5329 for details.

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Montclair Library, 1687 Mountain Blvd., 510/339-9505. *Storytimes for Children*, Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. Advance registration required.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Branch, 6833 East 14th St., 510/632-4861. *University of California Golden Bear Martial Arts Program*, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 4 p.m.

Piedmont Avenue Branch, 160 41st St., 510/658-3160. *University of California Golden Bear Martial Arts Program*, Monday, Oct. 28, 4 p.m.

Rockridge Library, 5802 Birch Ct., 510/652-1065. *University of California Golden Bear Martial Arts Program*, Monday, Oct. 21, 4 p.m.

Temescal Branch, 5205 Telegraph Ave., 510/532-2504. *Preschool Storytime*, Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. *University of California Golden Bear Martial Arts Program*, Wednesday, Oct. 23, 4 p.m.

West Oakland Library, 1801 Adeline St., 510/832-3519. *Preschool Storytime* for ages 2½-5, Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m. *University of California Golden Bear Martial Arts Program*, Friday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m.

BERKELEY

Central Library, 2090 Kittredge, 510/649-3943. *Martial arts demonstration*, Tuesday, Oct. 1, 4 p.m. *Preschool Storytimes*, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. *Tales of Terror*, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m.

Claremont Library, 2940 Benvenue, 510/644-6880. *Preschool Stories*, Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. and Saturdays, Oct. 5 and 19, 10:30 a.m. *Tales of Terror*, Wednesday Oct. 30, 7 p.m.

North Branch, 1170 The Alameda, 510/644-6850. *Family Stories*, Tuesdays, 7 p.m. *Preschool Stories*, Wednesdays, 11 a.m.; for ages 3-5. *Toddler Time*, Wednesdays, Oct. 9-Dec. 4, 10:15 a.m.; for ages 2-3. *Teen Play Readers*, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m., North Branch Teen Players present a free reading of *The Actor's Nightmare* by Christopher Durang. *Tales of Terror*, Monday, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m.

South Branch, 1901 Russell, 510/644-6860. *Martial arts demonstration*, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 4 p.m. *Tales of Terror*, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 3:30 p.m.

West Berkeley Library, 1125 University Ave., 510/644-6870. *Baby Bounce*, Wednesdays, 6:45 p.m. *Family Stories*, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. *Spanish Stories*, Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m. *Family Stories*, Saturday, Oct. 5, 11 a.m. *Preschool films*, Thursday, Oct. 17, 10:30 a.m. *Afterschool films*, Thursday, Oct. 17, 3:30 p.m. *Tales of Terror*, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 3:30 p.m.

For Parents

p.m. Classes require advance registration. Information: 510/874-8092.

Bananas, 6501 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, offers a variety of classes and workshops this month. *Understanding the Post-partum Period*, Wednesday, Oct. 9, 10-11:30 a.m. *Group for Stay-at-Home Moms*, Tuesday, Oct. 8, 10-11:30 a.m. *Single Parent Support Group*, Thursday, Oct. 17, 7:30-9 p.m. *Discipline in Home and School Settings*, offered in Vietnamese, Saturday, Nov. 2, 2-5 p.m. *Choosing Infant Care Workshop*, Thursday, Oct. 3, 10:30 a.m.; babies welcome. *Nursing and Working*, Friday, Oct. 4, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; babies welcome. *Caring for Kids Family Day Care Course*, six-meeting series, Wednesdays, 7-9:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 2. *First Aid and Emergency Care for Babies and Sick Children*, Sunday, Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. This class is for care providers or foster parents. *Common About Childhood Illness*, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 7-9 p.m. *Family Law Clinic*, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m.; Alameda County Bar Association helps income families with domestic matters. *Group for Grandparents Who Are Parenting Again*, Monday, Oct. 21, 7:30-9 p.m. All classes require advance registration; some classes held at locations other than Bananas. Information: 510/658-0381.

Birthways, 2001 Dwight Way, Berkeley, offers the following classes during the month of October: *Infant Massage for Dads*, Saturday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m.-noon, \$5-\$15; *Trusting Yourself*, Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-noon, \$5-\$15; *Breastfeeding*, Saturday, Oct. 24, 10:30 a.m.-noon, \$5-\$25. Advance registration required. Information: 510/540-4588.

Classes for new and expectant parents offered by Merritt Peralta Medical Center, 350 Hawthorne Ave., Oakland. *Prepared Childbirth*, six-week evening courses begin Oct. 7, 22 and Nov. 4; call for times; \$72. *Prepared Childbirth*, one-day intensive, Sunday, Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; \$65. *Refresher Prepared Childbirth*, Saturday, Oct. 5 or Nov. 2; \$50. *Sibling Preparation*, one-session class designed to prepare older siblings for birth of the new baby, Saturday, Oct. 19, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; \$25. *Infant CPR*, pediatric emergency care taught by registered nurses, Thursday, Oct. 10, 7-9:30 p.m.; \$15 per person, \$25 per couple. *Breastfeeding Seminar*, Thursday, Nov. 21, 7-9:30 p.m.; \$25. *Newborn Care*, Wednesdays, Oct. 9 and 16, 7-9:30 p.m.; \$6 per family. *New Mothers Drop-In Support Group*, Fridays, 10 a.m.-noon; first class is free, and classes \$6 each or 5 for \$25. All classes require advance registration. Information: 510/4-

La Leche League of Oakland/Berkeley offers you to its series of monthly meeting on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. *Breastfeeding to Mothers*, 3222 Trestle Glen, Oakland, day, 10:30 a.m. *Breastfeeding help or support*, 1526, Sue, 510/532-3222. *Parenting in the 90s*, Hall, St. Clair, Berkeley.

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- NOVEMBER 1
FRIDAY
7:30 PM
- ETHAN CANIN reads from his eagerly awaited first novel, Blue River, the tale of a wounded family and the relationship between brothers Ed, a successful doctor, and Lawrence, mildly handicapped, brilliant but angry, living the life of a vagrant. This tale of a family's pain, childhood secrets, and betrayal is a worthy successor to his dazzling first collection of stories, Emperor of the Air.
- NOVEMBER 2
SATURDAY
7:30 PM
- JULIAN BARNES returns to Black Oak to read from Talking It Over, his new novel. The author of Flaubert's Parrot, Staring at the Sun and A History of the World in 10-1/2 Chapters has written a witty, wry, and playful novel of an emotionally haunting and razor-sharp love triangle.
- NOVEMBER 3
SUNDAY
6:00 PM
- A. S. BYATT, winner of England's Booker Prize, joins us to read from her beautifully written novel Possession: A Romance, at once an intellectual mystery and a triumphant love story, creating a rich and poignant counterpoint of passions and ideas. This work has been compared to the works of Stendahl and Joyce.
- AND
- NOVEMBER 3
SUNDAY
8:00 PM
- SARAH LEVI CALDERÓN will join us to celebrate the publication of the English translation of her best-selling Mexican novel Dos Mujeres which enjoyed unprecedented attention upon its 1990 publication by Diana Press, the largest publishing house in Mexico. One of only three openly lesbian and Mexican works in existence, the novel explores the romance between two divorced Jewish-Mexican women and the constraints of family and society through the specificity of an upper-middle class Mexican-Jewish culture. This new English translation by Gina Kaufer opens Calderon's groundbreaking work to a new range of readers.
- NOVEMBER 5
TUESDAY
7:30 PM
- URSULA K. LE GUIN will read from her new book Searoad: The Chronicles of Klatsand. The author of Always Coming Home, The Left-Hand of Darkness, and other novels tells the story of Klatsand, a primitive settlement on the Oregon coast and the people who inhabit this American beachside community. "Various private lives in an Oregon seaside village are pried open for inspection in this winning example of Le Guin's best writing--meditative, perceptive and dead-on in its characterizations . . . another triumph." (Kirkus Review)
- NOVEMBER 6
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM
- MICHAEL LEWIS, author of Liar's Poker, stakes a further claim to being the wittiest critic of private enterprise with The Money Culture, a collection of 30-odd pieces of deliciously wicked profiles of contemporary Wall Streeters, their offshore counterparts, and other predatory notables whose status is dollar dependent. He will discuss his provocative record of the recent past's megabuck madness.
- NOVEMBER 7
THURSDAY
7:30 PM
- MARILYN WALLACE will read from her latest mystery novel, A Single Stone. Oakland police detectives Carlos Cruz and Jay Goldstein who were featured in A Case of Loyalties, again join forces to solve the killings of young girls. Wallace cleverly builds a plot with breathlessly mounting suspense towards a chilling denouement.
- NOVEMBER 8
FRIDAY
7:30 PM
- LESLIE SILKO, author of Ceremony and Storyteller, will read from her new novel, Almanac of the Dead. "Fantastic and colorful in the fine details . . . a chillingly dark vision of corruption, despair and chaos in the Americas, where a native new world order appears ready to begin." (Kirkus Review)
- NOVEMBER 9
SATURDAY
11:00 AM
TO 1:00 PM
- YOSHIKO UCHIDA, author of The Dancing Tea Kettle, Journey to Topaz, A Jar of Dreams, and many other books for adults and children, will join us to sign copies of her memoir, The Invisible Thread. Growing up in California during the 1930s, Uchida endured the alienation and rejection felt by many young Japanese Americans. During this time, she slowly came to acknowledge the invisible thread that linked her to her Japanese heritage.

All of these events are free, and you are warmly invited.

- NOVEMBER 10
SUNDAY
7:30 PM
- ALICE ADAMS will read from Mexico: Some Travels and Some Travelers There. As is evident in her fiction, Adams brings her keen perception and humane social portraitist's skills to this elegant recounting of her thirty year love affair with Mexico. With her vivid traveler's view of Mexican life, she introduces the reader to Mexico's many sides, changeable character, and infinite mysteries.
- NOVEMBER 11
MONDAY
7:30 PM
- ANNE LAMOTT will read from All New People, her latest novel just released in paperback. The author of Hard Laughter, Rosie, and Joe Jones tells the story of one small girl, Nanny Goodman, with generosity, humor, and pathos as the 60s descend on Marin County and the fabric of that charmed locale changes forever.
- NOVEMBER 13
WEDNESDAY
7:30 PM
- BAPSI SIDHWA will read from her third novel, Cracking India, written from the point of view of a young girl who is surrounded by the personal and political violence that accompanied the partitioning of India in 1947. "Richly layered, both realistic and magically evocative as well as topical: a novel that brings triumphant life to an India that has less to do with fate than with the will of men." (Kirkus Review)
- NOVEMBER 14
THURSDAY
7:30 PM
- We are pleased to celebrate the publication of Beneath a Single Moon: Buddhism in Contemporary American Poetry, a collection of the work of 45 contemporary American poets with over 250 poems and 30 essays on the influence of spiritual practice on the practice of poetry. Joining us for this evening will be contributors DIANE DI PRIMA, JANE HIRSHFIELD, STEVE SANFIELD, LESLIE SCALAPINO, STEVE BENSON, DALE PENDELL, and PATRICIA DONEGAN.
- NOVEMBER 17
SUNDAY
7:30 PM
- KAREN JOY FOWLER will read from her first novel, Sarah Canary. "Fowler's remarkable debut recounts the 19th-century adventures of a mysterious wild woman and of the Chinese railway worker, insane-asylum escapee, suffragette, and exhibitor of circus freaks who pursue her through the Washington Territory, in this baroque tale of mystery, cruelty, and wonder as bombastically excessive as Barnum and Bailey itself . . . a fascinating romp in which actual events are so cleverly intertwined with the author's fanciful inventions that the reader grows unsure which to disbelieve." (Kirkus Review)
- NOVEMBER 19
TUESDAY
7:30 PM
- MARTIN AMIS joins us again to read from his latest new novel, Time's Arrow. His earlier novel, London Fields, established him as a major author on both sides of the Atlantic as well as one of our most daring and adventurous contemporary writers. With Time's Arrow, Amis delivers a technically dazzling, emotionally wrenching fictional consideration of the 20th century's most troubling collective memory: the Holocaust.
- NOVEMBER 21
THURSDAY
7:30 PM
- ZYZZVA Magazine Editor, HOWARD JUNKER, will host an evening to celebrate the publication of Roots and Branches: Contemporary Essays by West Coast Writers which he edited. Joining him will be contributors DAVID RAINS WALLACE, BILL BERKSON, and ALEV LYTLE CROUTIER. Join us for a lively look at the West Coast's short, but fertile literary history and the roots from which some of our writers have grown.
- NOVEMBER 22
FRIDAY
7:30 PM
- JANE SMILEY, the author of The Age of Grief and Ordinary Love and Good Will reads from her new novel, A Thousand Acres. When tyrannical, successful Iowa farmer Larry Cook decides to divide his vast acres of some of the most fertile land on earth among his three daughters, a tale of family rage and buried secrets emerges that has been compared to Lear. ". . . a potent tragedy immaculate in characters, stately pace, and lowering ambiance." (Kirkus Review)
- NOVEMBER 24
SUNDAY
7:30 PM
- GEORGE BARAMKI AZAR who has worked in the Middle East for the past decade, will discuss Palestine: A Photographic Journey, his unforgettable photographic journal of the "shadows" of the Arab world. This work gathers images of the people of Palestine during the first few months of 1988 when the Intifada was beginning to gain momentum. The texts that accompany the photographs are taken from eyewitness testimonies, open letters, news clippings, interviews, and Arabic poetry.
- NOVEMBER 25
MONDAY
7:30 PM
- Join us tonight to hear a discussion by WOMEN IN BLACK, marking the third anniversary of its founding. Women in Black began on January 8, 1988 when seven Israeli women stood silently in Jerusalem to protest the Israeli occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Today, hundreds of women gather weekly throughout Israel and around the world, in silent vigil, mourning and denouncing the killings and human rights violations that occur daily in the occupied territories.

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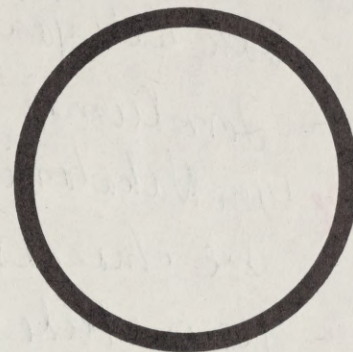
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NATIONAL NEWS

Washington—REP. ROBERT MATSUI (D-Sacramento) WITH-DRAWS FROM SENATE RACE. Matsui's decision to drop out of the campaign for the Senate seat to be vacated by California Democrat Alan Cranston in 1992 is primarily due to his father's deteriorating health. The only surviving child, Matsui, who recently lost his mother, will instead seek re-election to the seat in the House of Representatives that he has held for the past 13 years. As of his announcement on May 23, Matsui had raised about \$1.2 million in campaign funds.

24 May HOM

Washington—PRESIDENT AP-POINTS PAT SAIKI DIRECTOR OF SBA. The former Hawaii congress-woman officially assumed her position

on April 1 to head the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Saiki was also recently appointed by President Bush to head the National Women's Business Council, which was established by a 1988 act of Congress to review and promote business owner-ship by women.

5 Apr HHE

8 May HAO

Washington—HOUSE APPROVES INTERNMENT CAMP BILLS. The U.S. House of Representatives ap-proved two bills on June 24 to pre-serve an important part of Japanese American history. H.R. 2351, intro-duced by Rep. George Miller (D-Plea-sant Hill, Calif.), authorizes the study of a number of key sites that highlight the internment period from 1941 to 1946 for possible designation as Na-tional Historic Landmarks.

The other bill would further desig-nate Manzanar, which already has his-toric landmark status, as a National

Historic Site. Sponsored by Rep. Mel Levine (D-Los Angeles), H.B. 543 had been delayed because of a feud be-tween the federal government and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, which had refused to turn over

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REGIONAL NEWS

Los Angeles—MICHAEL YAMAKI NAMED TO L.A. POLICE COM-MISSION. The announcement of the criminal defense attorney's appoint-ment by Mayor Tom Bradley came in the midst of a public outcry for the dismissal of Police Chief Daryl Gates following the videotaped beating of Rodney King by LAPD officers. Yamaki will be the first Asian Ameri-can on the commission, which has the power to suspend or fire the police chief.

10 Apr RAS

Oakland—FORMER OAKLAND RE-SIDENT TATSURO ("I AM AN AMERICAN") MASUDA dies at the age of 75. Masuda is best known for displaying a large sign reading "I AM AN AMERICAN" over his Oakland storefront before the Japanese Ameri-can internment. The scene was im-mortalized in a photograph by Doro-thea Lange. A life-sized replica of the storefront was also part of the Smith-sonian Institute exhibit on the intern-ment. Matsuda, who never returned to his Oakland store, then located on the corner of Franklin and 8th streets, died on April 6 in Salt Lake City.

5 Jun INE

Hawaii—ISSEI WOMAN IS FIRST JAPANESE AMERICAN TO RE-CEIVE 'HAWAII AWARD FOR LITERATURE.' Governor John Wai-

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REDRESS UPDATE

First round of redress payments nearly completed. According to the Office of Redress Administration (ORA), as of mid-May, payments had been made to 28,841 eligible recipients from the first payment group—those born before July 1, 1920—and the remaining cases in this group were being processed for payment by the end of the month.

Payments for the second group, those born from July 1, 1920 through December 31, 1927, and any cases still remaining from the first payment group, will begin in October 1991. Some 17,000 recipients in the second group have already been verified.

ORA was authorized by the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 to disburse a total of \$1.25 billion in payments of

\$20,000 each to an estimated 60,000 individuals of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated, relocated or interned during World War II.

In the event that an eligible recipient passed away on or after August 10, 1988, the date the law was passed, payment will be made to the surviving spouse, children or parents (in the order listed).

States consider legislation to protect redress payments. In Sacramento, Assembly Bill 61, which exempts interest on redress payments from being used to determine eligibility for Medi-Cal and other state benefits, was passed by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee and will next go to the full Assembly for a vote.

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the 550-acre Inyo County site without a guarantee that city water rights in the Mono Basin would be unaffected should Manzanar be made into a federal park.

Both bills now await action in the Senate.

3 Jun RAS
26 Jun HOM

Washington — CONGRESSMAN MINETA (13th District, CA) INTRODUCES LEGISLATION TO BUILD CAPITAL MEMORIAL to Japanese American veterans. Identical legislation was also introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senator Daniel Inouye of Hawaii. No federal funds will be required for the memorial, which will be built with private donations. Go For Broke National Veterans Association is

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spearheading the effort to establish the monument.

14 Jun NBT

Washington—BLACKS VIEW JAPANESE FAVORABLY. One of the major findings in a national opinion survey is that blacks hold generally favorable attitudes toward the Japanese in this country and in Japan. Conducted in Sept 1990 by Princeton Survey Research Associates, the study found that:

- Blacks' views of Japanese are generally positive, although less so than whites (66 percent: 81 percent)
- Although both groups see the Japanese as a threat to the U.S., blacks see a lesser threat than whites (75 percent: 84 percent) and are less inclined to attribute Japanese economic advantage to unfair trade practices
- Black respondents were thus less likely to favor trade restrictions against Japanese than whites (51 percent: 63 percent)
- However, blacks are more likely than whites (47 percent: 39 percent) to believe that Japanese companies, more than other companies, discriminate against blacks. Although both groups believe Japanese are creative (76 percent) and hardworking (89 percent), a substantial number also believe they are unscrupulous (39 percent).

The survey, which randomly polled 884 black Americans and 881 white Americans, was undertaken for the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, and released May 10.

7 Jun PAC

Cape Canaveral, Fla.—MONUMENT HONORING HAWAII ASTRONAUT ELLISON ONIZUKA and 14 other fallen astronauts is dedicated at the Kennedy Space Center.

In Hawaii, efforts are also being made to open the Ellison Onizuka Space Center at the Keahole Airport in Kona in time for the July 11 solar eclipse.

10 May HAO

Washington—MIKE MASAOKA, LONG-TIME JACL LEADER AND CIVIL RIGHTS ADVOCATE, dies June 26. Masaoka, who was first ap-

pointed national secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League in 1941, helped make the critical decision, which has been both praised and condemned, for JACL to cooperate with the government's orders to evacuate and intern Japanese Americans on the West Coast. Masaoka also helped organize, and was the first volunteer for, the 442 Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated unit in U.S. military history.

After the war, Masaoka became JACL's first Washington representative, a post which he held until 1972, and is credited with helping to nullify some 500 federal, state and local laws discriminating against Japanese Americans, including the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act.

Masaoka, who had been ailing from a heart condition for several years, died in Chevy Chase, Md., at the age of 75. His autobiography, *They Call Me Moses Masaoka*, was published in 1987.

29 Jun HOM

REDRESS UPDATE

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Under a California law enacted in 1989, redress money is not counted against the ability of former internees to qualify for government medical or social assistance programs. However, interest earned on the \$20,000 payments is not covered.

Another redress-related bill, S.B. 353, would bar the state from recovering redress money from the estates of Medi-Cal recipients. Passed by the Senate earlier by a 28 to 4 vote, the bill will next be sent to the Assembly Human Services Committee.

Current law allows the state to recover redress money left in the estate of a deceased Medi-Cal recipient, even if it has been willed to a survivor.

Again, in the Illinois Senate, a bill that would make redress recipients eligible for state public aid was passed unanimously on May 22 and is next scheduled to be heard by the House Judiciary Committee. A similar exemption exists for federal public aid.

7 Jun CHS

12 & 26 Jun HOM

REGIONAL NEWS

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hee will present the award on May 23 to tanka poetess Yoshiko Matsuda, 90, thus giving recognition for the first time to a literary art form which, though practiced by many Hawaii Issei, has gone virtually unnoticed for nearly a century. Past recipients of the award include Maxine Hong Kingston.

17 May HAE

New York—JAPANESE RESIDENT, CHOICHIRO YATANI, FILES SUIT AGAINST INS and the U.S. State Department, challenging the government's blacklisting of aliens on ideological grounds. Yatani was detained for 44 days and subject to deportation proceedings when he tried to re-enter the U.S. because his name was allegedly

on a such a list.

Although his case is still in the courts, Congress has since passed the Immigration Act of 1990, which provides that no one can be denied entry into the U.S. based on beliefs, statements or associations which would be lawful in the U.S.

31 May ASW

Los Angeles—BOB SUZUKI BECOMES FIRST AMERICAN-BORN ASIAN PRESIDENT in the 20-campus Cal State university system. Suzuki, 55, will head Cal Poly Pomona, which has a student enrollment of 20,000.

31 May ASW

San Francisco—JAPANESE AMERICAN SENIOR CITIZENS ORGANIZATION RECEIVES HATE LETTERS. An anonymous threat letter,

postmarked June 10, was received at the office of Kimochi, Inc., the Japanese American senior service organization in San Francisco. The message read: "Death to all former internees!" and also appeared at the organization's two other locations, Kimochi Lounge and Kimochi Home.

In January, a threat message was also sent to the Buddhist Temple of Marin, across the Golden Gate Bridge. In both cases, the notes were turned over to the local police.

13 & 21 Jun HOM

Ellensburg, Washington—CARL M. OOKA, the 64-year-old former Kittitas County Commissioner who is believed to be Washington State's first elected official of Japanese descent died on May 19.

4 Jun RAS

RESEARCH NEWS

Washington—ASIAN INFANT MORTALITY RATE LOWEST OF ALL U.S. GROUPS. According to a new report by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services called "Health United States 1990," Asians and Pacific Islanders of all ages have the lowest death rates among all ethnic groups, including the lowest infant mortality rates.

- Compared to the overall infant mortality rate in the U.S., which dropped to 9.1 deaths per every 1,000 live births in 1990, the rates for Asian American groups were: Japanese Americans, 6; Chinese Americans, 6.9; and Filipino Americans, 7.1 deaths per 1,000. The lower Asian rates are partly due to early prenatal care.
- The death rate for Asian American children up to 14 years old was 24 per 100,000, nearly half the rate of blacks, the highest of all groups. Accidents were the cause of 40 percent of the deaths of all Asian American children.
- Among Asian American youths, the suicide rate, the lowest of all groups, was more than 30 percent lower than whites. The homicide

rate was eight times lower than that of black youths, who had a rate of 59 per 100,000.

- Accidents were again the leading cause of death among Asian American adults between the ages of 25 and 44, accounting for 15 per 100,000 deaths. Homicides and heart diseases were second.
- For Asian Americans between 45 and 65 years of age, the leading causes of death were cancer, responsible for close to half the deaths in this age group, and heart diseases, which ranked second. The death rate in this age group is two times lower than that of whites and more than three times less than that of blacks, who have the highest death rate in this age group.
- Heart diseases were the major cause of death among Asian Americans aged 65 or over, killing over a third of the elderly in this age group. However, their death rates from heart diseases and cancer were the lowest of all other ethnic groups.

12 Apr ASW

Denver—DENVER MAN CONVICTED OF ATTACKING JAPANESE. James Clifford "J.C." Close Jr., 19, was found guilty of 23 charges, including ethnic intimidation and second-degree assault, in the beating of six Japanese students in a park near Teikyo Loretto Heights University last October 7.

30 May NEC

Washington—EEOC ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF HARASSMENT ALLEGATIONS BY JAPANESE AMERICAN. The Commissioners of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on March 28 ruled unanimously in favor of Akiko J. Yokotobi, a Japanese American federal employee who had requested the reopening of her discrimination case against the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

Her allegations that a supervisor had harassed her and made derogatory comments about persons of Japanese ancestry were earlier dismissed by the Veterans Department partly on the grounds that she was no longer employed with the department.

The agency could not avoid its obligation to prevent and eliminate such conduct, if it existed, simply because the complaining party no longer works in the allegedly offensive office environment, EEOC concluded.

17 May CHS

CANADA

Ottawa—OTTAWA JCS OPEN NEW CULTURAL CENTER. The Ottawa Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre (OJCCC) officially opened on March 2, thus establishing the center's first permanent headquarters. Funding for the project included a donation of \$150,000 from the Japanese Canadian Redress Foundation and local donations amounting to \$70,000. Ottawa has a Japanese Canadian population of approximately 1,100.

May JOB

Ottawa—ROBERT OBATA IS PRESENTED CANADA'S HIGHEST CIVILIAN AWARD. The World War II

veteran, who in April was appointed a Member of the Order of Canada, was cited by Governor General Ray Hnatyshyn for 40 years of dedicated service "rebuilding the remnants of a community scattered across Canada" by the war-time evacuations. Instrumental in having the Government rescind an order after the war that would have forced thousands of community members to leave Canada for Japan, Obata was one of the signatories to the agreement which finally awarded compensation to former Japanese Canadian internees for property losses and was also active in Canada's redress movement.

2 May NEC

Toronto—BOOK ON GHOST TOWN SCHOOLS is made possible by grants

from Multiculturalism Canada and the Japanese Canadian Redress Foundation. The book will cover the period from 1942 to 1947, when 3,500 Japanese Canadian children were forcibly removed with their families to the mining ghost towns in the interior of British Columbia. Former ghost town teachers and students may send their recollections and comments to: The Ghost Town Teachers Historical Society, 12 Glen Davis Crescent, Toronto, Ontario M4E 1K5.

30 May NEC

Scarborough—CONSTRUCTION OF MOMIJI'S SENIOR CENTRE BEGINS with a ground breaking ceremony on March 15. The projected cost of the 9-story senior center is \$21 million.

Apr NIV

1990 CENSUS DATA

Preliminary figures released by the U.S. Census Bureau indicate enormous diversity and growth during the 1980s in the nation's Asian and Pacific Islander population, which now numbers over 7.3 million people.

The new figures on Asian Americans indicate a growth in their ranks of 3.5 million, or a 107.8 percent increase, over the past decade. The bulk of this increase came from the more than 2 million new immigrants to the U.S. from countries as culturally diverse as Sri Lanka, the Philippines, India, China, and South Korea.

The fastest-growing ethnic groups include Vietnamese, showing a 134.8 percent growth since 1980; Indians (125.6 percent) and Koreans (125.6 percent). The Hmong population, though smaller in absolute numbers, increased by 1,631 percent; Cambodians, by 819 percent.

Chinese Americans, still the dominant group, accounted for approximately 23 percent of all Asian Americans. According to Ronald Takaki, a professor of ethnic studies at the University of California at Berkeley, more than 60 percent of the 1.6 million Chinese Americans now in this country were born overseas.

The next largest ethnic group, about 19 percent of all Asian Americans, traces its roots to the Philippines.

Ethnic Group	1990 Population
Chinese	1,645,472
Filipino	1,406,770
Japanese	847,562
Indian	815,447
Korean	798,849
Vietnamese	614,547
Laotian	149,014
Cambodian	147,411
Thai	91,275
Hmong	90,082
Pakistani	81,371
Indonesian	29,252
Malayan	12,243
Bangladeshi	11,838
Sri Lankan	10,970
Burmese	6,177
Okinawan	2,247
Hawaiian	211,014
Samoan	62,964
Guamanian	49,345
Tongan	17,606
Fijian	7,036
Palauan	1,439
North Mariana Islander	960
Tahitian	944

Total	7.3 million
% of US Population	2.9%
% Increase from 1980	107.8%

Japanese Americans, who 30 years ago represented 52 percent of the Asian American population, now represent 11.7 percent, just ahead of East Indians (11.2) and Koreans (10.9).

Most of the more than 847,000 Japanese Americans are second-, third- and fourth-generation Americans.

Asians, who in 1964 barely numbered one million, accounted for 1.5 percent of all Americans in 1980. In 1990, this figure rose to 2.9 percent.

Takaki predicted that the 1990s will see Asian immigration as large as that of the 1980s, due in part to federal immigration legislation enacted in 1990.

Almost 40 percent, or 2.4 million Asian Americans, live in California. New York and Hawaii each have slightly more than 9 percent.

In California, Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders account for slightly over 29 percent of all San Francisco residents and 10 percent each of all Orange and Los Angeles county residents. There are 12,047 Japanese Americans in San Francisco, 29,704 in Orange and 129,736 in Los Angeles county.

The data, although indicating substantial growth in Asian communities, may still represent as much as a 7 percent undercount. A decision whether or not to adjust the census figures based on a post-enumeration process is expected in mid-July.

(14 Jun HOM, 17-24 May ASW)

ASIAN AMERICANS

Washington—MAY IS DESIGNATED ASIAN PACIFIC HERITAGE MONTH in 1991 and 1992 by Congress.

12 Apr KAM

Sacramento—CALIFORNIA STATE SENATE PASSES LANGUAGE RIGHTS LEGISLATION. Senate Bill 834, which was sponsored by Sen. Milton Marks (D-San Francisco), will make into law current federal and state regulations that prohibit "English-only" work rules unless they are legitimately justified by business necessity.

5 Jun NBT

Los Angeles—FILIPINA'S 'ENGLISH-ONLY' TRIAL opens in the U.S. District Court. Aida Dimaranan has sued the 2,000-employee Pomona Valley Community Hospital for violating her civil rights by allegedly forbidding her and other Filipino nurses to speak Tagalog at the hospital even during breaks. The hospital claims it has never had a "No Tagalog" policy.

26 Apr ASW

Berkeley, Calif.—ASIANS WILL OUTNUMBER WHITES ON TWO UC CAMPUSES for the first time. Asians will make up about 31.5 percent of next fall's freshman class, making it the largest ethnic group on campus. About 30 percent of the entering class will be white. A similar phenomenon is expected on the Los Angeles campus.

In California, Asian high school graduates are more than twice as likely as their white counterparts to meet UC's academic standards based on high school grades and test scores.

23 Jun San Francisco Examiner

Los Angeles—L.A. AGENCY REPORTS RISE IN HATE CRIMES. According to the County Commission on Human Relations, hate crimes were up 46 percent in Los Angeles in 1990,

with a 8.9 percent increase in those specifically targeting Asians.

3 May PAC

New York—BIAS CRIMES BILL GATHERS SUPPORT. In New York, where the NYDP has documented a 680 percent rise in anti-Asian violent incidents between 1985 and 1990, a letter writing campaign in support of state legislation against hate crimes is being spearheaded by Asian Americans for Equality. Attempts to pass similar legislation in the past three years has failed.

6 Jun NEY

Los Angeles—ASIAN CANDIDATES FALL SHORT IN STATE ASSEMBLY RACE. Three Asian Americans—T.S. Chung, Keith Umemoto, and Joselyn Yap—fell short of gaining a spot in the July 30 runoff for the seat of former Speaker Pro Tem Mike Roos in the 46th Assembly District. A 25-square-mile area just west of downtown Los Angeles, the district has over 370,000 residents, many of whom are Latin Americans and Asian immigrants.

5 Jun RAS

San Francisco—PENNSYLVANIA JURY CONVICTS HENG LIM'S MURDERER. A jury has convicted Timothy Meitzler, a 21-year-old

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REUNIONS

FORMER IRVINE RESIDENTS' Pre-War Reunion. Jul 20. Revere House, 900 West First St., Tustin, Calif. Contact: Tok Yamada, (714) 528-1207.

SAN BENITO REUNION FOR FORMER RESIDENTS. Sept 21. Ridge-mark Country Club, Hollister, Calif. Contact: Tak Obata, (415) 345-5565.

TORONTO, CANADA, Japanese Language School Alumni 76th Anniversary Reunion. Sept 27. Japanese Cultural Centre, Toronto, Canada. Contact: J. Kobayashi, (604) 298-2873; K. Nasu, (604) 325-5228.

TULE LAKE PILGRIMAGE. Sept 27-29. Contact: Julie-Hana, (415) 221-2608, eve.; Stephanie Miyahiro, (415) 524-2624; Tom Izu, (408) 292-6938; or Diane Tomoda, (916) 443-6917.

THIRD YUBA, SUTTER, BUTTE AND COLUSA COUNTIES NIKKEI REUNION. Sept 27-29. Contact: Mazie Sasaki, 938 Chestnut St., Yuba City, CA 95991.

THIRD MANZANAR ALL-CAMP REUNION. Aug 31-Sept 1. Westin Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles,

Calif. Contact: Sue K. Embrey, (213) 662-5102.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL 50th Anniversary Reunion, Classes of 1941 and 1942. Sept 28. Marriott Hotel, LA International Airport, Los Angeles, Calif. Contact: Madeline Levine, 9603 Beverlywood St., Los Angeles, CA 90034; (800) 244-6106.

MIS 50TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION. Oct 29 to Nov 1. San Francisco and Monterey. Contact: P.O. Box 2350, San Jose 95109-2350; (408) 292-5037.

1992 Reunions

HEART MOUNTAIN REUNION IV. Sept 11-13. SeaTac Red Lion Hotel, Seattle, Wash. Contact: Gilbert Inaba, (206) 364-3594.

VANCOUVER, CANADA, 50th Anniversary of the Relocation. Oct 8-10. Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, BC.

TOPAZ 50TH YEAR REUNION. Sept 4-6. Burlingame Hyatt Regency Hotel, Burlingame, CA. Contact: Sumi Ozawa Sugihira or Bill Mizono, 2673 Doidge Ave., Pinole, CA 94564.

JAPAN

Washington—JAPAN 'RACIST,' LACKS SENSE OF GLOBAL RESPONSIBILITY. According to a study by the Rochester Institute of Technology titled "Japan 2000," the Japanese are "racist" against foreigners and "not democratic" because national policy is guided by a tiny bureaucratic and political elite. Still in draft form, the study, funded by the CIA though not officially sanctioned by the agency, further warns that Japan is headed for world economic dominance unless proper action is taken by the West.

Japanese government and media leaders are reportedly upset by the CIA report.

11 Jun NBT

17 Jun KAM

Tokyo—40% IN U.S. DEEM JAPAN 'UNDEPENDABLE.' A public opinion poll conducted by a New Jersey-based Gallup organization for Japan's Foreign Ministry shows that, despite considerable financial aid to allied efforts in the Gulf War, nearly 40 percent of Americans consider Japan "not dependable." This is the third highest disapproval rating since 1960. About 1,500 adults and 600 opinion leaders in the U.S. participated in the survey between January and March of this year.

In a poll conducted for *Business Week* in early March, most Americans (73%) said Japan "got away without contributing [its] fair share" to the war effort.

7 May HAO

12 Apr CHS

Tokyo—NEW EXPRESS TRAIN SERVICE OPENS TO NARITA cutting the travel time between Tokyo and the Narita International Airport to under one hour.

19 Apr CHS

Tokyo—ANTI-AMERICAN SENTIMENTS GROWING AMONG JAPANESE. An interim report submitted recently to the Foreign Ministry points out that, while the U.S. is likely to put increasing pressure on Japan to shoulder more responsibility for international security, Japanese nationalism in the form of anti-American sentiment may potentially destabilize the political structure of the Japan-U.S. Security

Treaty.

U.S. pressure comes at a time, according to the report, when the Japanese have come to place less importance on the security pact, as military threats from the Soviet Union have decreased. Further, anti-U.S. nationalist sentiment is surfacing across Japan, the report suggests, citing its observation that more people have come to think Japan should not give any further concessions to the U.S. concerning trade issues.

7 Jun CHS

Chicago—MORE AMERICANS STUDYING JAPANESE. According to the Consulate General in Chicago, the total number of students studying Japanese in the Midwest in 1990 rose to 7,324, an increase of 18.8 percent since 1989. The number of institutions and organizations teaching Japanese increased to 111, showing a 40.5 percent increase during the same period.

Nationwide, according to surveys cited in the *Chicago Shimpō*, the number of Americans learning Japanese, now estimated to total over 20,000, has increased three-fold over the past decade, reflecting Japan's growing economic power. Many New Yorkers even consider interest in Japanese language and culture as "chic," according to the paper.

14 Jun ASW

17 May CHS

ASIANS AMERICANS

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South Philadelphia man, of third degree murder in what the Asian community believes is the racially motivated beating death of Heng Lim. The murder conviction carries a sentence of 25 to 50 years.

31 May ASW

New York—'ASIAN PLURALITY' DISTRICT PLANNED IN LOWER MANHATTAN. The New York City Districting Commission's final plan will group Chinatown with neighborhoods to the south and north to create an "Asian-plurality" district. Asians will comprise 38 percent of the voting-age population of District M-1, compared

Tokyo—54% OF JAPANESE FAVOR SENDING ITS MILITARY ABROAD to aid in natural disasters; another 46 percent favor Japan's participating in non-combat peace-keeping operations for the United Nations, according to a recent poll by the Prime Minister's Office.

These findings are based on the responses of 2,156 Japanese surveyed between January 31 and February 10.

Earlier polls, taken while the Diet debated sending non-combat troops to join the multinational forces in the Persian Gulf, showed strong opposition and the idea was dropped.

In other defense-related issues, respondents were generally in favor of maintaining the status quo, with 56 percent saying defense spending should be kept at its present level. Government defense spending in 1990 was approximately one percent of Japan's gross national product, or about \$31 billion.

10 Jun KAM

Nagasaki (Pref.)—MT. UNZEN ERUPTS, KILLING AT LEAST 37 and sending villagers scurrying to safety. The volcanic eruption in southern Japan was the country's deadliest since Mt. Unzen erupted in 1792, killing an estimated 15,000.

5 Jun KAM

to 41 percent for whites, according to Doris Koo of Asian Americans for Equality. The ratio in an earlier map was 12 percent Asian to 73 percent white.

7 Jun ASW

Los Angeles—FEDERAL TRIAL SET FOR JIM LOO CASE. A federal grand jury in Wilmington, N.C., will try Lloyd Piche, one of two brothers involved in the beating death of Ming-Hai (Jim) Loo on July 29, 1989.

The case, which has received national attention, follows the 1987 Vincent Chin murder trial as the second major federally prosecuted violation of civil rights.

3 May PAC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Additions to the **CHARLES KIKUCHI PAPERS** are donated to UCLA. Previous papers included his diaries running from 1942 to 1979, as well as documents and letters relating to his participation in the Japanese American Evacuation and Resettlement Study (JERS). The newly donated papers consist of Kikuchi's 1980-1984 diaries and correspondence files.

The summer issue (No. 10) of *U.S.-Japan Women's Journal*, English Supplement, focuses on Japanese American women. Contributors include Rosalyn Tonai, Mei Nakano, Kiku Hori Funabiki, Aiko Yoshinaga Herzig, and sansei discussing the problems they face. Contact: U.S.-Japan Women's Center, (415) 857-9049.

FESTIVALS

51ST ANNUAL NISEI WEEK FESTIVAL. August 10-18. Little Tokyo, Los Angeles. Contact: (213) 687-7193.

CONVENTIONS

ASIAN AMERICAN JOURNALISTS ASSOCIATION National Convention. August 21-24. Seattle, Washington. Contact: AAJA, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115.

PAN-AMERICAN NIKKEI ASSOCIATION Convention. July 25-28. Asuncion, Paraguay.

PERFORMING ARTS

Labor of Love, musical comedy focusing on the lives of rice farmers in America and Japan, produced by Furusato Caravan of Tokyo and One Reel of Seattle. August 30 through September 1. Bagley Wright Theater at Bubershoot, Seattle Arts Festival, Seattle, Wash. Contact: (206) 622-5123.

Seattle Group Theatre workshop production of Holly Yasui's *Unvanquished*, the story of Min Yasui's constitutional challenge of the JA internment. July 7 through 21. Contact:

NEW TITLES

Ehrlich, Gretel. **DRINKING DRY CLOUDS: Stories From Wyoming.** (Capra Press, 1991, pap., \$9.95)

Fugita, Stephen S. **JAPANESE AMERICAN ETHNICITY: The Persistence of Community.** (University of Washington Press, \$30.00)

Furuta, Soichi. **MONTEFELTRO: The Hawk Nose.** (St. Andrews Press, 1989, pap., \$10.00)

Hamanaka, Sheila. **THE JOURNEY: Japanese Americans, Racism, and Renewal.** (Orchard Books, 1990, \$18.95)

Ishikawa, Yoshimi. **STRAWBERRY ROAD: A Japanese Immigrant Discovers America.** (Kodansha International, 1991, \$19.95)

Morita, A. Katsuyoshi. **POWELL STREET MONOGATARI.** (Live Canada Publishing Ltd., 1989, pap., \$12.00)

Mura, David. **TURNING JAPANESE: Memoirs of a Sansei.** (Atlantic Monthly Press, 1991, \$22.95)

National Association of Japanese Canadians. **THE BEST YEARS: The First Japanese Canadian Conference on Aging.** Edited by Jacqueline

Hayami-Stevens. (National Association of Japanese Canadians, 1990, \$25.00)

Sakuma, Stephanie. **WALKING WITH MY LORD: A Collection of Poems.** (Family Media Publishing of California, 1990, pap., \$6.95)

Shimonishi-Lamb, Mili. **AND THEN A RAINBOW.** (Fithian Press, 1990, pap., \$9.95)

Spickard, Paul R. **MIXED BLOOD: Intermarriage and Ethnic Identity in Twentieth-Century America.** (University of Wisconsin Press, 1989, \$29.95)

Tagami, Jeff. **OCTOBER LIGHT.** (Kearny Street Workshop Press, 1990, pap., \$8.95)

ASIAN AMERICAN TITLES

Berson, Misha. **BETWEEN WORLDS: Contemporary Asian-American Plays.** Edited by Misha Berson. (Theatre Communications Group, 1990, pap., \$13.95)

Watanabe, Sylvia. **HOME TO STAY: Asian American Women's Fiction.** Edited by Sylvia Watanabe and Carol Bruchac. (Greenfield Review Press, 1990, pap., \$12.95)

Seventh Annual Multicultural Playwrights' Festival, Seattle Washington.

Asian American Theater Company production of Tony winner David Henry Hwang's *Rich Relations*, a black comedy about a wealthy Chinese American family in Los Angeles. July 10 through Aug 4. Cowell Theatre, Fort Mason, San Francisco. Contact: (415) 751-2600.

EXHIBITS

Japanese American History Exhibit, sponsored by Eden Township JACL, Eden Japanese Community Center and

the Hayward Area Historical Society. August 4 to October 19. Hayward (Calif.) Area Historical Society Museum. Contact: John Yamada, (415) 278-6145, or Fuji, (415) 886-0543.

"Visions of Power," contemporary art by First Nations, Inuit and Japanese Canadians. June 28 to July 28, at York Quay Gallery; June 29 to July 20, at Leo Kamen Gallery, 80 Spadina Ave., Harbourfront, Toronto.

Seven Artists: Aspects of Japanese Art Today. Portland Art Museum. Contact: (503) 226-2811.

TOP NEWS

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

San Francisco film-maker **Steven Okazaki** wins both an Academy Award and Peabody Award for "Days of Waiting," his documentary on the life of artist Estelle Ishigo, one of the few Caucasians interned with Japanese Americans during WWII.

Controversial new Broadway musical *Miss Saigon* wins Tony awards for stars Lea Salonga and Jonathan Pryce.

A. Magazine, a new quarterly for Asian Americans, hits over 473 New York and New Jersey newsstands with its Spring 1991 issue. The magazine

includes news analyses, feature stories, interviews and previews of Asian American books, movies, music, and the arts. Contact: Metro East Publications, Inc., 146 West 28th St., New York, NY 10001; (212) 206-7081.

The **Poston (Ariz.) Memorial Monument** Committee receives approval from the Colorado River Indian Tribal Council to erect a Japanese American internment monument within the Colorado River Indian Reservation. The next Poston reunion is scheduled for October 1992 in Laughlin, Nevada. Contact: (916) 426-4773 or 362-0309.

New Name Adopted

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NATIONAL LIBRARY

The Japanese American National Library was adopted as our new organizational name in order to reflect the national scope of the Library's activities.

The Library collects published materials relating to Japanese in the U.S. and Canada, including books, booklets/pamphlets, magazines/journals, Japanese American vernacular newspapers, and all forms of documents.

The Library is also the national repository for all Japanese American redress materials.

The Library disseminates information throughout the U.S. and Canada

by means of publications and on-site use by patrons, and through the Library's information and referral service, which can be reached from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Pacific Standard Time) weekdays by calling (415) 567-5006.

In addition to the *Bulletin*, the Library publishes listings of books-in-print about Japanese Americans; an abstract-index (to Japanese American vernaculars), reports on anti-Asian American activities, a monthly listing of obituaries, and occasional papers.

Currently the Library is developing a national subject data base for information relating to Japanese in the U.S. and Canada. Those using this system

will be able to conduct searches by subject, author, title and other categories.

Incorporated in 1985, the Library has been collecting books and materials since 1969 and has been operating a pilot library since 1981.

The Library's collection currently comprises more than 8,000 books, 32 lineal feet of manuscripts, 38 boxes of archival documents, and thousands of periodicals and newspapers.

Members of the Japanese American National Library will receive the *Bulletin* and the 1991 Books-in-Print. Basic membership dues are \$30 per year.

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