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## Masaoka memorial service set

LOS ANGELES—A memorial service for Mike Masaoka will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at Westwood United Methodist Church, 10497 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. The service is open to the public.

Scheduled to speak at the service for the civil rights leader who died June 26 are Dr. Harold Harada, Bill Hosokawa, Togo Tanaka, Rep. Norman Mineta, and Jerry Enomoto.

The family requests that expressions of sympathy be made in the form of memorials to the following organizations:

- Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA, 94115.
- Go For Broke National Veterans Association, 310 Woodridge Lane, Media, PA, 19063.
- Legacy Fund, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA, 94115.
- Japan America Society of Southern California, 505 S. Flower St., Level C, Los Angeles, CA, 90071.

## Honored



Photo: Akira Law

Pegi Matsuda (left) and William Chang of Leadership Education for Asian Pacifics present award to Elaine Chao, deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation at the organization's annual awards dinner July 19 in Los Angeles. Other honorees included Jeffrey Matsui, executive assistant to L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley; Mai Cong, service chief of Pacific Asian Unit, Orange County HCA/Mental Health Services; Sarah Kim, vice president of the Korean American Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, and vice president of the Korean Youth Center Asian American Drug Abuse Program. Chao, the highest ranking Asian American in the Bush administration, was also the keynote speaker for the event. Bradley also attended the event to present awards. Frank Kwan, KNBC-TV producer, was master of ceremonies.

## Loo case conviction applauded

The July 15 conviction of Lloyd Piche on civil rights violations in the Jim Loo case has been applauded by the Asian American community.

Bill Yoshino, JACL national director, said that the conviction "represents the first federal prosecution of anti-Asian violence since the Vincent Chin case in 1983. We are extremely gratified and heartened by the final outcome of this case. Unlike the Vince Chin case, justice was duly served this time."

Piche was convicted on one count of conspiracy to violate civil rights and seven counts of aiding and abetting violations of federally protected activities. He will be sentenced Oct. 15.

Piche's brother Robert had already been convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 37

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years in prison for the killing of Loo outside a Raleigh, N.C., pool hall in 1989. Lloyd Piche, however, had originally gotten off with a two-month sentence on misdemeanor charges.

A coalition of Asian American groups, led by the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) and including JACL, pressed the Department of Justice for prosecution of Lloyd Piche under federal civil rights laws. Commenting on the decision, Daphne Kwok, OCA executive director, said, "This verdict provides an important precedent for prosecuting future hate related offenses."

In the trial held in Wilmington, N.C., the prosecution brought forward more than 15 witnesses who repeatedly testified that Lloyd

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## Anti-Asian violence book ready for JACL chapters

SAN FRANCISCO—By mid-August or so JACL chapters will be armed with an important document that will help them to understand and address the growing problem of anti-Asian violence throughout the country.

*Walk with Pride: Taking Steps to Address Anti-Asian Violence* was researched and written by Leslie Hatamiya on a CORO Foundation fellowship for JACL.

The publication is a handbook that provides useful information on the whole spectrum and phenomenon of racism, violence, and hate crimes.

Hatamiya begins with a historical perspective that shows that anti-Asian violence goes

back to the 1840s. She examines its causes and talks about the legal system and what laws exist to protect individuals from hate crimes.

Another chapter is devoted to a profile of Asian Pacific Americans that focuses on the stereotypes and myths that still exist today.

Perhaps the most important chapter covers the kinds of actions chapter officials and individuals can take to fight back.

Hatamiya provides information on community resources and shows how to respond to specific incidents, and what can be done to educate the Asian Pacific American community, as well as the public at large.

Two other important areas are tips on how to work with legislative organizations and the criminal and civil justice system.

Names and addresses of model programs for police and district attorney and responses to hate crimes are also invaluable.

The handbook's director of resources lists governmental agencies, other national organizations and individuals who may be of assistance, and other publications and articles that may be useful to chapter members.

The handbook will also be distributed to other civil rights organizations, attorney general offices, police departments, district attorney offices and other governmental agencies.

## N.Y. redistricting plan is rejected

NEW YORK—The Justice Department has ruled that the New York City Council proposed redistricting plan is "legally unenforceable" since it violates the Voting Rights Act.

The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF) and the Latino community has opposed the council's plan to link District 1 in Lower Manhattan with Chinatown, arguing that the plan would discriminate against Asian Americans. They believe that an Asian-Latino district on the Lower East Side would best reflect the substantial growth in Asian American population to the east of Chinatown and provide a stronger voice for Asian American concerns.

"Asian Americans will not be used as the Districting Commission's excuse for disenfranchising Latinos on the Lower East Side," said Margaret Fung, AALDEF executive director. "There was overwhelming support for an Asian-Latino district among Chinatown residents since it will allow both groups to work in coalition to elect a candidate of their choice."

## Manzanar bill passes Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The bill that would make Manzanar a national historic site was passed July 25 by the Senate subcommittee on National Parks, Public Lands and Forests, according to Sue Kunitomi Embrey, chairwoman of the Manzanar committee.

The bill, S. 621, a companion bill to H.R. 543, now goes on to the Senate committee on Energy and Natural Resources, to meet some time after summer recess.

## JACL National Youth Council reorganizes, plans conference

The National Youth Council of JACL has begun a reorganization process with the immediate goal of establishing a youth representative from each district.

The group met recently in Los Angeles to discuss wider representation within JACL and to plan an upcoming conference tentatively set for November 8-10 in Los Angeles.

According to Trish Murakawa, national youth chairwoman, only five of the eight districts have youth representatives. "There

hasn't been a National Youth Council meeting in years until now. We need representatives in every district. We need to make an outreach effort to youth and students, to break down the stereotype that JACL is solely a Nisei organization."

In the meeting, council members discussed the concern that they were not accorded the respect and status as full-fledged members of JACL at the chapter,

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## JACL acts on restaurant racial incident

The Pacific Southwest District office of JACL is planning to issue a position paper on the recent Red Onion restaurant incident in which three Japanese women were harassed or assaulted.

The three women, Katsumi Nakashita, Mariko Okono and Yuko Toyama, were allegedly accosted by a group of Caucasian women on June 15 at the Red Onion restaurant in Huntington Beach, Calif. According to reports, a scuffle ensued because one or

more of the Caucasian women insisted that Nakashita stop talking in Japanese.

Restaurant officials seemed reluctant to do anything about the incident, Nakashita said.

In addition to issuing a statement against the Red Onion restaurant, the JACL regional office is working with the Asian Pacific Legal Center for other future actions or investigations, according to Jimmie Tokeshi, regional director.

## Endorsement



Sharon Mae Yung Lowe, candidate for Los Angeles City Council in the Aug. 13 election, visits with L.A. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (left) and his assistant, Sam Fukai Hahn. "She has integrity and would be a champion of the little people, fighting for affordable housing, transportation and the preservation of park land in urban areas." If elected, Lowe would be the first Asian American woman on the council.

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## Illinois

### Chicago

Friday, August 16 through Sunday, August 18—Midwest Buddhist Temple's 36th Annual Ginza Holiday, a Japanese cultural festival, 435 W. Menomonee St., Friday, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Cost: \$2.50, children under 12 free with adult. Food, exhibits and demonstrations. Information: 312/943-7801.

## Minnesota

### Minneapolis/St. Paul

Sunday, August 18—The Twin Cities JACL's annual summer golf tournament, Gross Golf Course, Minneapolis, first tee 11:30 a.m. Fees: \$5 members, \$7.50 for non-members (does not include green fees). Information: John Nakasone, 612/698-3647.

## Washington

### Seattle

Through Monday, August 5—Exhibit of Junichi Arai's Japanese textiles, Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. S., Tuesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Information: 206/623-5124.

Wednesday, Aug. 21 through Saturday, Aug. 24—Asian American Journalists Association National Convention, Sheraton Hotel & Towers, Seattle.

## Colorado

### Denver

Friday, August 30 through Monday, September 2—5th National JACL Singles Convention, Scantion Hotel. Information: Denver Nikkei Singles Club, P.O. Box 21321, Denver, Colo. 80221 or Jim Hada 303/237-2159.

## California

### San Francisco area

Sunday, August 4—Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, home of Marti Tsutsui, 2 to 4 p.m.

## Calendar

New members are welcome. Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung, 415/221-0268 or Yuri Moriwaki, 415/482-3280.

Sunday, August 4 through Saturday, October 19—The Eden Township JACL, Eden Japanese Community Center and the Hayward Area Historical Society's Japanese American Exhibit, Hayward Area Historical Society Museum. Information: John Yamada, 415/278-6145 or Kairi Fujii, 415/686-0543.

### San Jose

Saturday, August 17—The West Valley JACL's 14th annual Daruma Folk Festival, parking lot of Saratoga Bowling, Saratoga Ave. and Graves,

Picnic, Arroyo Verde Park, Day Rd. and Foothill Rd. in Venura, 10:30 am to 5 pm. Games for children and fun for all. Information: Stan Mukai, 805/487-7724; Mori Abe, 805/484-1570; Joanne Nakano, 818/991-0876.

### Los Angeles area

Sunday, August 4—The Nuclear Free Asia Council Committee of Los Angeles' annual Hiroshima/Nagasaki Commemoration program, Japanese American Cultural Community Center, 333 S. San Pedro, Little Tokyo, 2 to 6 p.m. Features displays, activities, paper crane folding and a performance by Jude Narita. Information: Tony Dorono, 213/748-2022 or 213/634-3048.

## Reminders

● **HOT STUFF**—What does a media outfit do to raise money? Hold a chili cookoff, naturally. Visual Communications' "Chili Visions V" will be held Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center plaza in Little Tokyo. Emceed by the event will be Joey Miyashima of the improvisational group, Cold Tofu, and actress Tamlyn Tomita. Featured will be Steven Okazaki's Academy Award-winning documentary, "Days of Waiting," and other films. Tickets for chili cookoff and screening: \$21, adults; children under 12, \$12; film screening alone, \$7. Reservations: Japan America Theatre, 213/680-3700; Visual Communications, 213/680-4462.

● **GLITZ**—Catch them all at the "Stars Night Out" featuring some of the biggest names in Asian Pacific American performers, including George Takei, Jude Narita, Teri Kogei, Yui Okumoto, Beulah Quo, Rob Narita, Magdalen Chao, James Hong, Dustin Nguyen, Dan Kuramoto, Danny Kwong, Kim Miyori, Er-Gene Kahng, Henry Kageyama, Henry Cho, Carrie Ann, Jean-Pierre Nguyen, Patty Toy, Danny Yamamoto, and the Japanese Philharmonic Society. Event will be held Friday, Aug. 16, 7 p.m., Embassy Theatre, 851 S. Grand, Los Angeles. Benefit performance for Pacific American Ballet Theatre's Adopt-A-School program. Tickets: \$18-\$25, TICP. Ticketmaster, SCS box office. Private reception following at the Fashion Institute of Design Merchandising—\$40 including performance and reception with stars. Information: Mariko, 213/515-3729.

10 am to 5 pm. Information: John Kaku, 408/253-8187.

### Watsonville

Sunday, August 4—Watsonville JACL's annual picnic, Aptos Village Park in Aptos, 10 am to 4 pm. Cost: \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors 65 & up and children 11 to 17. Information: Mas Hashimoto: 408/722-6859.

### Ventura County

Saturday, August 3—Ventura County JACL's Annual Family

## Correction

In the July 19-26 edition of *Pacific Citizen*, Nobu T. and Miye Kawai were incorrectly listed in the \$1 to \$999 category of the Legacy Fund. The Kawais belong in the \$1,000 to \$4,999 category.

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Piche was an active instigator and conspirator in the events leading to Jim Loo's death.

Yoshino added that "given the alarming rise in acts of anti-Asian violence that have occurred nationally, the conviction of Lloyd Piche becomes very opportune. It sends a clear and resounding signal to all would-be perpetrators that violence and brutality based on hate will not be tolerated and will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Rep. Robert T. Matsui said that "although nothing can compensate injustices suffered by Jim Loo, these verdicts provide some hope that justice can be served and that civil rights violations can be successfully prosecuted. The greater victory is in the Asian American community's overwhelming coordinated response to the Loo murder. If not for the efforts of our community, the atrocities committed against Jim Loo and other Asian Americans in this case would have gone unpunished."

## Redress workshops set for Northwest

The latest round of redress workshops will be held in Seattle and Spokane, Wash., and Portland, Ore.

ORA representatives will provide answers to questions on individual case status and required documentation.

Thus far, ORA has conducted more than 30 workshops, handling some 2,500 redress recipient concerns, according to Robert K. Bratt, ORA administrator.

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Individuals in the second payment group, those born between July 1, 1920, and Dec. 31, 1927, are encouraged to attend. Recipients should bring a birth certificate and a recent bank statement or utility bill which reflects their name and current address. In cases in which a person's name has changed through marriage since immigration, a marriage certificate

should be brought as verification of the name change. Here is the schedule:

- **Saturday, Sept. 14, 10 a.m.** Nisei Veterans Hall, 1212 S. King St., Seattle
- **Sunday, Sept. 15, 1-5 p.m.** Oregon Buddhist Church, 3720 S.E. 34th Ave., Portland
- **Monday, Sept. 16, 4-8 p.m.** Spokane Buddhist Church, 927 S. Perry St., Spokane. ☐

## News

# ORA responds to JACLEC suggestions for redress process

The Office of Redress Administration (ORA), in response to suggestions and concerns from the JACLEC board, has provided answers to many questions surrounding the redress process.

Here are the JACLEC issues and the ORA responses:

**JACLEC:** Why does ORA have to ask for documentations more than once? For instance, when a claimant verifies his/her eligibility with documentation once, why must he or she send in the same documents again to verify being an heir? Can the office take the documents from the hard file, copy, and transfer to the needed file?

**ORA:** In many cases, ORA attempts to use documents in one case to assist us in verifying another case. For example, we often will waive the need for a marriage certificate in an heir case where one was already provided by the

heir for his/her own case. We will continue to do this whenever possible to avoid requesting duplicate documents.

**JACLEC:** Since ORA's task is to identify all internees listed in the historical files, a form where information on whole families in camp and their neighbors and/or friends in camp (especially older bachelors) as living or dead should be helpful. The VIP (voluntary information forms) asks only about parents; there is no place to give information on offspring who were interned but who died prior to 1988.

**ORA:** This is an excellent suggestion. When the time comes to print new voluntary information forms, we will add space to provide sibling information.

**JACLEC:** Hot Line callers who have questions about their cases are given a "contact" or "reference" number, a different num-

ber each time they call, and are asked to refer to that number when they call again. Since the calls are recorded chronologically and alphabetically by the Hot-Line Intake Division, could there not be a more simplified and consistent system that would log inquiries by the name of the primary potential eligible individual, or by their file number which most potential eligibles recognize?

**ORA:** ORA agrees with the committee's suggestion. We will attempt to use the file number and the date of the call as a specific reference. The only limitation with this plan is that not all callers will have a file number, because their historical internment record, which is used to establish the file number, is missing. In such cases, we will rely on the current method of identifying telephone calls.

**JACLEC:** We have requested

a sample file of all the kinds of letters that are sent out by the ORA, since it takes a while to straighten out which letter the inquiry is talking about when they refer to a letter they have received. The color coding of pink for the LFE, or potential eligibility letter, and green for the "verification letter" or "good-to-go" letter is a great improvement but it still leaves numerous other letters unidentified. Also, both pink and green letters are referred to as "verification" letters by ORA staff, and this is confusing. If all letters are to be color coded, it would be helpful for those community persons who are working with potential eligibles to know the legend for all color coded letters.

**ORA:** ORA prints the letter of potential eligibility on pink paper; the letter of final eligibility (also known as the "good-to-go" letter) is printed on green paper. The military letter is printed on blue paper. In addition, we are willing to consider suggestions to color other letters; however, there is only a limited number of colors that can be used without making the text illegible.

Most of ORA's standard letters also include a small identifying phrase in the lower left hand corner. Potential recipients can also use this marking to help identify correspondence when contacting ORA's helpline.

**JACLEC:** The green or "good-to-go" letter is the final determination of eligibility and is an important document to the potential recipient. Presently, it is sent to individuals as a form letter without any identification on it as to name or date. It would appear important that the letter be addressed individually and dated, since there is a chance of misplac-

ing this letter in a household of several potential eligibles, or if the papers are handled by someone else in the event of the death of an eligible individual prior to payment date.

This could be accomplished quite simply by making two name labels, one for the envelope address and one to place on the letter itself. The date of its mailing could be rubber date-stamped without difficulty.

**ORA:** ORA will begin dating the letters in August. However, we are reluctant to add the name and address in the letter because it increases the potential for human error caused by stuffing the letter in the wrong envelope. Perhaps the recipients could keep the envelope and the letter together until such time as the case has been paid.

**JACLEC:** The outreach workshops have been productive but more advanced notice would be helpful. Also, ORA could make it clear that the workshop can help those who have not yet received their pink letter requesting specific documentation if the individuals wish to have their documents reviewed.

**ORA:** We agree about the need for more advanced notice of workshops. Our goal is to issue a press release at least six weeks before the date of the workshop. We will also review our press releases and handbills to determine if they can be changed to convey more clearly the message that recipients can be verified on the spot.

**JACLEC:** Even though it may mean duplicate mailings, for the date of workshops it might be helpful for ORA to send out notices directly to those on its list of potential eligibles.

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## UCLA to commemorate Executive Order

LOS ANGELES—A 1992 series of activities commemorating the 50th anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's signing of Executive Order 9066 is planned by the Asian American Studies Center at UCLA.

The center will offer events through the year to remind local residents of the internment order signed on Feb. 19, 1942. Of the 120,000 Japanese Americans sent to camps, 175 were UCLA students.

Beginning in February of 1992, a "Day of Remembrance" will be held as a public ceremony at Royce Hall on campus. Speakers will include representatives from campus, government, the Japanese

American community and one or more of the former UCLA students who were interned.

In March, a major civil rights conference will be scheduled, co-sponsored by the Asian American Studies Center, the UCLA School of Law, and the Los Angeles Coalition for the 50th Year Remembrance: Japanese American Internment. The conference will focus on the major constitutional issues raised by the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II, as well as the lessons that were learned through the experience.

Also featured will be a festival of films on the internment experience, as well as theater perfor-

mances by the East West Players, a musical tribute, an exhibit of paintings and other art created by Japanese Americans during their wartime incarceration, an internment photo exhibit by Ansel Adams and other exhibitions at the Wight Art Gallery, an inter-ethnic campus relations program, and a colloquium series on recent pioneering scholarship on the internment experience.

"The planned activities are designed to make an impact on both the UCLA community and the outside community in general," said Don Nakemishi, director of the UCLA Asian American Studies Center.

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## REDRESS

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ORA: ORA does do advance mailings, in selected cities, to increase participation at workshops. To date, attendance at virtually all workshops has been quite heavy. We are concerned that a direct mailing would increase attendance to such an extent that we would not be able to provide the individualized attention that is the foundation of the workshop approach.

JACL/LEC: If each name on the WRA/Berkley lists is to be checked off by the ORA, why can't the list of persons not yet located be published in the *Pacific Citizen* and other publications with a request that information be sought about their whereabouts by the ORA. Names of individuals who have funds owed to them by banks or who have property in their names and need to be found sometimes appear in major dailies. Although this may violate the privacy act, it would seem that most people would be glad to be contacted if it means they are entitled to a sum of money.

ORA: ORA agrees, in concept, with this proposal. However, before we begin using this approach, we would like to complete our current method of locating unidentified individuals by contacting members of their families who have been identified. In January, we identified nearly 3,000 previously unidentified family members using this approach (about 99 percent of the unidentified individuals were deceased). We recently mailed an additional 3,000 letters in late June.

Once we have exhausted this source of information, we plan to help locate potential recipients that ORA has been unable to locate. We envision that this effort will include listing the names of unidentified individuals in Japanese American newspapers.

We have recently entered into an arrangement with the Japanese American Library in San Francisco... The library will provide obituary information from selected Japanese American newspapers to ORA; this information will assist us in identifying individuals who have died before the Civil Liberties Act was passed.

JACL/LEC: In giving examples of the kinds of documentation required, ORA should include the explanation that even Japanese documents (consulate general registry, etc.) may be helpful in providing proof, say, of a marriage date.

ORA: This is an excellent suggestion. As our correspondence is updated, we will include examples of acceptable documents.

JACL/LEC: As a one-time trial experiment to locate isolated potential eligibles who may not be in touch with the Asian American community, it is suggested that good sized articles incorporating appropriate words from the Civil Liberties Act be used in one large metropolitan major daily, in one medium-sized city newspaper, and in one small town newspaper. The results in the number of new eligibles found could be weighed against the negative backlash aroused and an assessment made as to whether such further efforts would be worthwhile. Timing, of course, would be important in any such publication with the period near the anniversary of the Bill of Rights being obviously more preferable than the first week in December.

ORA: ORA may consider this approach after we complete the plan outlined in the response to the previous question.

JACL/LEC: Although regional staff members of JACL have assisted in ORA redress processing, other responsibilities may at times take priority. It may be more cost effective and provide more direct assistance for ORA to contract service field assistance to help in the upcoming second fiscal year processing of documentation as well as in the search for those individuals not yet located.

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# 1991 Nisei Week Festival queen candidates



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Seori Fujikawa  
East Los Angeles, JACL



Shannon Suzuki  
Orange County Japanese Association



Alice Akahoshi  
West Los Angeles, JACL/West L.A. Auditory/Venice  
Japanese Community Center



Kathleen Kusano  
Westside Optimist Club



Stacey Naito-Blown  
San Fernando Valley Japanese Community Center,  
Coordinating Council



Kimberly Hura  
Garden Valley, JACL



Mutsuko Suzanne Seta  
East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center



Pamela Adachi  
Little Tokyo Little Club

## Nisei Week scheduled for Aug. 10-18

LOS ANGELES—The 51st Nisei Week Japanese Festival will run from Saturday, Aug. 10, through Sunday, Aug. 18, featuring a variety of events, including the coronation ball, parade, awards, carnival and street arts and crafts exhibits.

The Coronation Ball is scheduled for 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Bonaventure Hotel. Serving as hosts will be actor Yuji Okumoto and KABC-TV news anchor Joanne Ishimine. The 1991 Nisei Week queen will be crowned that night.

The Nisei Week Parade will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 11, in Little Tokyo. This year's parade marshal is actress Tamlyn Tomita, a 1984 Nisei Week queen.

### Nisei Week book available

An official Nisei Week Japanese Festival Book is available for \$5. The book features stories on the Japanese American families who had relatives in the recent Persian Gulf War, and how the families supported their sons and daughters during their overseas commitment to the

Desert Storm operation. Also included is a profile of 1990 Nisei Week queen Sandy Posey, as well as descriptions of the events and exhibits.

Books are available at sites around Little Tokyo, or from the Nisei Week office. Call 213/687-7193.

The awards dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 12, at the New Otani Hotel.

The carnival runs from Saturday, Aug. 17, through Sunday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. in Little Tokyo. The 7th annual street art

festival is scheduled for the same days from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 2nd and San Pedro streets.

The street ondo closes out the Nisei Week festivities on Sunday, Aug. 18, at 5 p.m. in Little Tokyo. Information: 213/687-7193.

## Five Issei pioneers to be honored

Nisei Week will recognize five Issei pioneers for their long-standing contributions to the Japanese American community at noon, Wednesday, Aug. 14, at the New Otani Hotel.

Honorees are Sakaye Shigekawa, M.D., Joe Yuzuru Fujii, Mrs. Hatsuye Yamaguchi, Roy Waichi Kito, and Junko Maruya. They will also appear in the parade.



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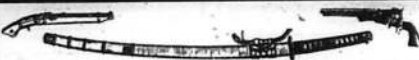
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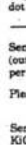
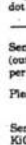
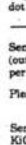
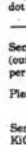
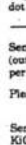
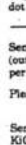
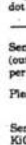
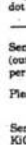
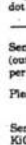
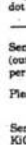
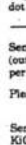
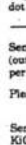
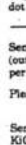
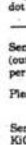
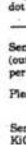
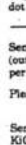
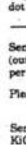
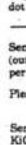
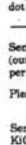
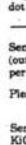
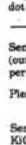
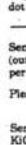
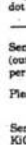
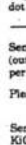
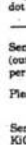
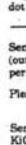
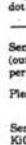
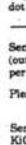
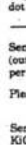
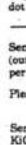
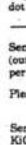
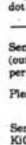
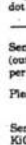
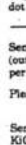
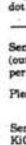
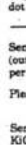
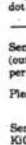
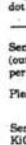
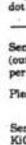
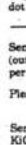
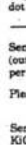
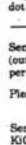
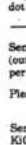
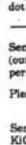
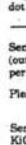
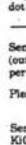
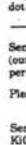
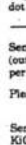
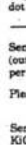
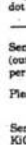
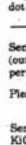
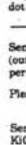
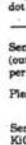
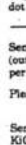
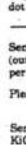
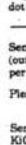
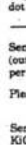
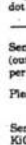
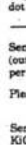
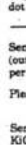
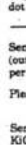
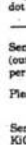
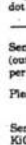
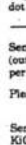
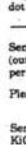
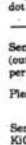
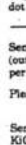
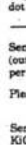
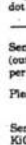
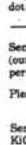
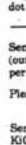
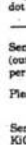
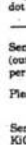
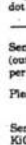
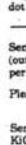
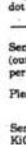
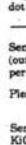
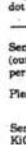
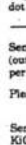
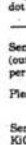
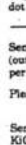
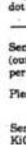
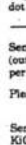
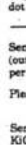
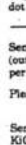
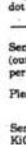
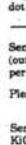
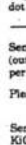
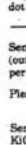
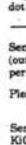
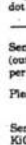
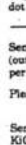
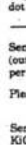
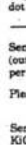
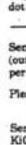
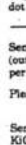
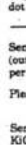
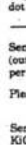
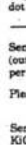
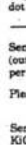
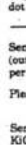
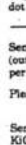
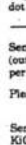
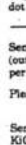
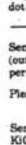
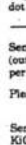
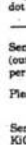
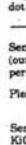
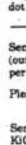
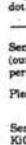
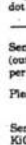
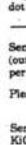
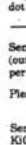
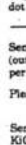
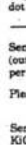
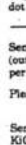
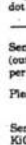
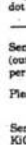
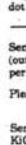
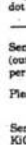
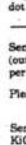
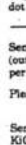
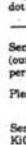
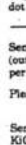
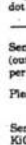
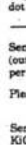
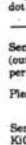
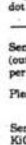
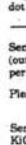
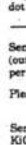
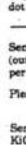
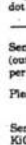
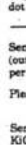
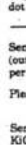
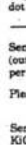
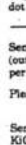
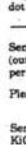
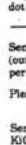
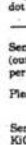
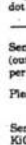
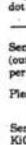
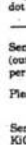
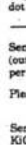
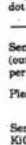
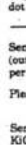
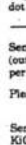
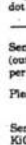
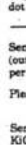
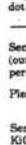
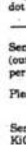
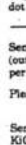
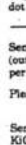
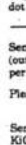
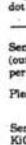
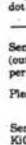
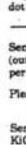
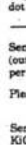
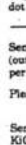
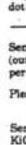
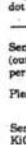
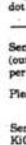
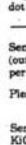
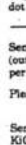
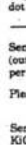
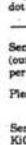
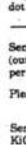
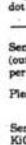
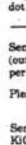
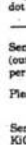
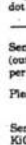
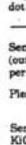
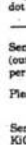
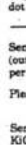
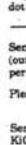
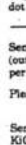
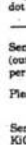
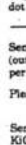
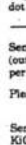
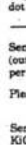
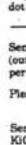
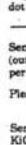
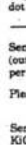
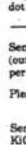
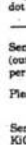
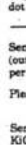
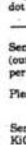
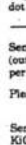
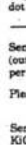
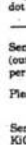
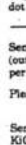
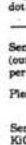
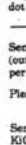
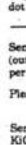
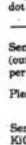
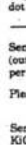
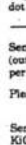
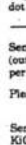
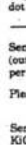
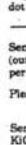
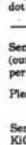
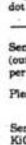
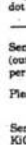
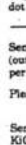
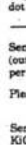
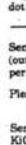
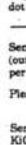
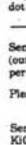


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## 1991 JACL National Youth Conference

**WHAT:** National conference to bring together youth, students, and new and old members within JACL to learn about the organization, its policies and programs.

**PURPOSE:** To meet the goals of the 1990 JACL National Youth Council for Action: empower youth/student JACL members; create programs to address needs of youth/student members; develop leaders; identify future Japanese American, Asian American and Pacific Islander leaders; identify potential JACL members; demonstrate to youth and students that JACL is not exclusively a Nisei organization; and build relationships within student organizations and student leaders.

**WHEN:** Nov. 8-10

**WHERE:** Japanese American Cultural & Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., #505, Los Angeles

**COST:** \$20 per person, includes lunch, materials, other costs.

**INFORMATION:** Kim Nakahara, JACL national headquarters, 415/921-5225.

### AGENDA

- Fri., Nov. 8**
- 3-8 p.m., check
  - 4-7 p.m., National Youth Council meeting/dinner
  - 8 p.m., welcome reception; introduction of National Youth Council; icebreaker
- Sat., Nov. 9**
- 8:30 a.m., breakfast
  - 9 a.m., welcome to conference; introduction to JACL
  - 9:30 a.m., Team building exercise
  - 10 a.m., workshop, "Cultural Awareness and Cultural Values"
  - noon, lunch; culture-oriented game, inspirational keynote speaker or cultural exhibit
  - 1:30 p.m., workshop, "Advocacy Training"
  - 3 p.m., small group projects
  - 4:30 p.m., group presentations and discussions
- Sun., Nov. 10**
- 8:30 a.m., breakfast
  - 9 a.m., 1992 national convention announcement
  - 10:30 a.m., conference wrap-up

## REDRESS

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**ORA:** ORA is also planning to contract with an organization to provide assistance to ORA in locating potential eligible individuals who have not been identified. We expect that this contract will be issued within the next six months.

**JACL/LEC:** Does the denial of eligibility letter make clear that there is a 60-day deadline to respond, and that the date is 60 days from the date of the letter, not 60 days from receipt of the letter?

**ORA:** The letter of ineligibility states, in two places, that appeals must be submitted within 60 days from the date of the letter.

**JACL/LEC:** How many denials of eligibility have been appealed and reversed? In advising these people, shall we tell them that it helps to retain an attorney to make the appeal?

**ORA:** ORA cannot provide advice as to whether individuals should obtain legal counsel to assist them in the appeal process. The decision to obtain counsel rests solely with the appellant.

**JACL/LEC:** There has been in the community great disappointment in the wording and in the appearance of the letter of apology. To make the letter of apology more official, and a more impressive document worth framing and cherishing for generations to come, the presidential seal, the date, and the wording "Office of the Presi-

dent" are recommended to be added.

Our recommendation:

Office of the President  
The White House  
Washington, D.C.

We can never fully right the wrongs of the past. But we can take a clear stand for justice and recognize that serious injustices were done to Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II. A monetary sum and words alone cannot restore lost years or erase painful memories; neither can they fully convey our Nation's resolve to rectify injustice and to uphold the rights of individuals.

In enacting a law calling for restitution, and in offering a sincere apology, the Congress of the United States and your fellow Americans have, in a very real sense, renewed their traditional commitment to the ideals of freedom, equality, and justice. You and your family have our best wishes for the future.

Sincerely,  
George Bush

(presidential seal)  
date

**ORA:** ORA has taken the board's comments under advisement. We expect to provide a more specific response to the points raised concerning the apology letter by mid-August.

## YOUTH

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district and national levels.

Murakawa raised these and other youth concerns at the national board meeting in San Francisco July 13 and 14. She urged the board to acknowledge youth representation and to provide a process for developing future youth leadership.

With the upcoming Washington, D.C., Leadership conference scheduled for Sept. 28 through Oct. 3, Murakawa urged individual to participate since each district may send up to two representatives.

Current youth representatives include: Kim Nakahara and Wesley Namikawa, NCWNPD; Kim Tachiki, PSW; Karry Kameichi, CCDC; Emily Nishi, EDC; Stephanie Suta, IDC; and Niwa Takano, MDC. The MPDC and PNW currently have no youth representatives.

## Nikkeis attend PANA conference

By HARRY K. HONDA  
Senior editor

**ASUNCION, Paraguay**—The sixth Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA) opened here with all the dignitaries present, including President Alberto Fujimori, General Andres Rodriguez, and the first elected mayor of Asuncion, Carlo Filizola. The convention was held July 25 at the new Paraguayan Japanese Center. Nearly 500 people attended the opening session.

This was the first PANA gathering attended by a head of state. He was accompanied by the Japanese ambassador to Paraguay, Shunji Maruyama, and Emi Kasamatsu de Enciso, convention chair, who reported that more than 200 delegates, friends and youth attended from outside of Paraguay, including nearly 50 from the United States.

Cressey Nakagawa, national JACL president, attending his second PANA gathering, made two extemporaneous presentations to the South American Nikkei.

Carlos Kasuga of Mexico City was reelected PANA international president—a position to which he was first elected in 1981. The Chile Japanese group was voted into PANA—the 11th country admitted into the organization.

He spoke on JACL's work to pass the redress bill, explaining the U.S. political process to the many younger participants at the opening session, and later how Pearl Harbor and U.S.-Japan trade impacts upon Japanese Americans.

## Masaoka fund needs support

The national steering committee of the Mike M. Masaoka Fellowship Fund is seeking contributions to further the training and development of young leadership to serve the Japanese community.

The fund provides four categories for contributions:

- Friends: All contributions up to \$1,000.
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Contributions are used only for the purposes of leadership development. It is anticipated that only the interest from the capital fund will be distributed. The initial award is planned this year.

Contributions: JACL, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA, 94115; 415/921-5225. ☐

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# In memory of a brother and a 442nd soldier

"Kindly accept our contribution to the Legacy Fund in memory of our brother, Pfc. Teruo Ted Fujioka, who gave his life as a member of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team," read the letter from Nobu T. and Miye Kawai.

This Pasadena couple, like many who had lost a loved one in the war, contributed to the JACL Legacy Fund because they believed that the bravery of the 442nd Combat Team erased all doubts of the loyalty of Americans of Japanese descent.

During the war, Mr. Kawai had organized the JACL Butte Chapter of Hila, Ariz., which was the only JACL chapter within camp. With Bill Hosokawa as editor, Nobu Kawai also served as associate editor of the *Heart Mountain Sentinel*—putting to good use his degree in journalism from the University of Missouri.

Later the Kawai transferred to Heart Mountain, to be closer to Mrs. Kawai's parents.

When the war began volunteered for the army. "Miye's younger brother, Ted, asked me the reasons why I volunteered," Nobu said. "I told him I was an American citizen. As such, I had an obligation to defend my country. If I were fortunate enough to return after the war, I would like to speak out for full citizenship rights for my son and be able to stand proudly before any audience and challenge anyone to ques-



NOBU T. AND MIYE KAWAI

tion my loyalty.

"I was surprised and alarmed the next day when Ted informed me he too had volunteered for the army. I told him war is serious business. There is no assurance that he will ever come out of it alive. If he enlisted because of my urging, I asked him to reconsider to make sure that it was his personal decision.

"When he assured me that it was his personal decision, I told him I wanted him to explain his move to his parents. For that purpose, I asked the family to gather for a meeting."

Pfc. Teruo Ted Fujioka was one of the first in the 442nd to be transferred overseas, and he died

in action in France at the mere age of 19.

Ironically, Mr. Kawai was not inducted, and soon returned to Gila River to take care of his sick father.

After the war, the Kawai's returned to their home in Pasadena. Mr. Kawai gave 52 years of outstanding service to the Meadow Gold Dairy as production supervisor.

Nobu and Miye Kawai, 84 years and 74 years old respectively, recently celebrated their 50th anni-

versary.

As long time JACLers, (Mr. Kawai was the Pasadena Chapter president during the outbreak of the war), they have an unwavering faith in the future of the Nikkei community. Their message for the younger generation is that, "We owe it to the 442nd Combat Team—those loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry—who in the face of prejudice and discrimination, volunteered to exercise their right to defend their country as American citizens. Remember that without the bravery of the Nisei in all branches of the service, our loyalty as American citizens would still be clouded and we would not have been able to realize the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. The rights that we enjoy are the fruits of the responsibility that we assume."

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**Akashi, Yoshikazu**, 57, San Francisco, May 7, San Francisco-born, survived by wife Sumiko, son Dr. Akira Akashi, 5 sisters Kikuo, Nancy Nakai, Sumiko Takehisa, Haruo Genshi, Mase Miki, **Fukazawa, Fuyiko**, 72, Culver City, May 15; Courtland-born, survived by husband Harry, daughter Carol Nakashima, Patricia (Mrs.) Jennie, 4 grandchildren, brother Nobuo Fujikawa, Haruki Fujikawa, sister Joanne Charnon, in-law brother Tommy and Fred Fukazawa (deceased). **Isumura, Takao**, 73, Carson, May 20; Fresno-born 100th Inf WWII vet, survived by wife Martha, son Philip H. Lester, 4 daughters Laura Shoda, 4 grandchildren, brothers Yoshiaki, Aki, Howard, Robert, sisters Haru, Sumi, Yaeuda (La Costa), Reiko Lewis (Apple Valley), June 10.

**Isaphi, Tetsu**, 73, Torrance, May 13; Japan-born, survived by sons Yoshinobu (Hawaii), Mutsu Teichiku (Japan), daughter Michiko Morimoto, 5 grandchildren, sister Etsuko Suzuki (Japan). **Kameda, Ben**, 77, Denver, Feb. 16 (funeral); survived by wife Josephine, son Bruce, daughter Janice Trent (Houston), 3 grandchildren, sisters Mary Yamanoto (Fountain Valley, Calif.), Frances McCarter (Los Angeles).

**Kanegawa, Kinzo**, 86, Montebello, May 7; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Tomiko, son Robert Y., 2 grandchildren, brother Umeki (Japan), in-law sister Matsumi Kanegawa, stepsons Kaoru & Taji Hart, stepdaughters Yumi Sato, **Kanehiro, Masao**, 78, La Puente, May 10; Maui-born, survived by wife Michi, sons John, Mike, daughter Jane, brothers Shigeo, Kazuo Ajiu (both Hawaii), Hiroshi Ajiu (Hawaii). **Katsuka, Mutsumi**, 83, Santa Monica, May 18; Santa Monica-born, survived by John, son Ruel, 2 grandchildren, brother George, Tom, and Koshi Aki, sisters Kazuo Yoku (Japan).

**Kawahara, Hiromi**, 86, San Jose, April 26; Walnut-Grove-born, survived by husband Leo, son Michael, daughter Amy, brothers Eichi, Takao Yoku, **Kawashima, Minoru**, 86, San Mateo, April 26; Tokyo-born, survived by wife Saeko, daughter Ruriko Hayashi, sister Susan. **Kubo Chiyomatsu**, 85, Los Angeles, May 9; Fuku-born, survived by wife Kazuko, sons James T., Taduo, Robert S., daughters Kathleen Nakase, Jan, 1 grandchild. **Kubota, Glen A.**, 41, Carrrito, Calif., May 4; survived by parents George & Hiroko, brothers Yoku Motoyoshi, Richard, sister Susan. **Kumada, Dale**, 82, Orange, May 18; Fuku-born, survived by wife Tomo, sons Asao, Shigeo, daughters Yukiko Hayama, Naomi Matsuda, 13 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, sister-in-law Emiko Kusano.

**Kushida, Iwao "Spitz"**, 73, Detroit, April 5; Bentley-born medical mechanic, survived by son Alan, daughters Patricia, Patricia, Louise Dean, 2 grandchildren, brother Tetsu (Montreal, P.Q.). **Maeda, Mitsuo**, 86, Los Angeles, May 5; Wakayama-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Mitsuo, daughters Chiyoko Omachi (Chicago), Michiko Oishi, 7 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, brother Yasuhiro Kinoshita, sisters Shizuo Kaseki, Kiyoko Soguchi. **Mikami, Soheiko**, 78, Pacoima, May 14; Honolulu-born, survived by husband Tetsuo, son Ken, 3 grandchildren, brother Masao Uemura, sister Mary Koyama. **Mitsuda, Masao**, 74, Fountain Valley, May 9; Inhabitant-born, Japan; Oahu-born, survived by wife Alice, sons David (Santa Rosa), Daniel, Ken, brothers Yoshida, sisters Yoko, Yoko, Kiyoko Yoshida, Asako, Kim, in-laws George Hiroto (Hawaii), Richard, Thomas, Kats Tanaka, Mary Hino. **Mori, James M.**, 45, Los Angeles, April 28; Utah-born, survived by mother Mary A. **Morita, Fumio**, 86, Berkeley, May 11; Tottenham-born, survived by son John, 4 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. **Nagasaki, Akio**, 83, Chicago, May 7 (funeral); survived by brother Shiro (Federal Way, Wash.), Harry, sister Kikuo Maki (Stockton), John Shimizu (Edmonds, Wash.). **Ozaki, Kazuo**, 74, San Lorenzo, May 16; San Lorenzo-born, survived by brother Yoshio and Koji Ozaki, sister Masao Kato. **Morita, Kenzo**, 78, Los Angeles, June 7 of

an auto-pedestrian accident; Stockton-born, survived by wife Yuki, 2 sister-in-laws Kazuo Komoto, Maki Toga.

**Nakamura, Tetsuo**, 87, Los Angeles, June 13; Fuku-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Eddie Y., brothers Marumi and Tetsuo (both Japan), sisters Tomie Kasei, Tameko, Akiyo Hashimoto (all Japan). **Nakamura, Harold**, 82, Berkeley, June 9; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Mary Toku, brother Kenneth Yamanoto. **Nakata, Isamu**, 85, 29 Palms, Calif., June 10; Honolulu-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Shinzo, daughters Joanne Sami, Miya, mother Kamato, brothers Morimatsu, James, sisters Maki Higa, Kazuo, Hiroko (Pastor), in-laws mother Mrs. Nabe Nishida, brothers Katsun, Heishi Nakata, sisters Aayo Yashiro (Hawaii), Betty Yashiro. **Narita, Tetsuo**, 73, Los Angeles, June 10; Dinuba-born, survived by husband Harry, son Larry, daughter Nobuko Harada, 2 grandchildren, brother Masakazu Koga, sisters Yoshie Fujimatsu, Chizuru Kudo. **Nashimoto, Jimi**, 72, Drubal, June 8; Hartford-born, survived by wife Shizuko, son Dr. Jim Gary, Dr. Dennis, Dudley, 4 grandchildren, sister Kazuko Nakano, Alice Ueda. **Sakuragi, Shino**, 95, West Los Angeles, June 8; Gunma-born, survived by son Michio, daughters Tetsuo Tanaka, Shizuko Wada, 4 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren. **Sawai, Nicholas R.**, 35, Arden Hills, Minn., June 10 of a rare form of leukemia; West Los Angeles-born, Sawai's international marketing director for 3M of St. Paul, Minn., survived by wife Catherine, son Alexander, daughter Nicole, parents Dr. Takao and Mariko, brothers Dr. Andrew (St. Louis, Mo.), Mark, grandmother Kimi Sugiyama.

**Slocum, Alexander "Sally"**, 83, Fresno, May 26; Los Angeles-born widow of Otis Slocum (1886-1974, WWII body of Sgt. York and who successfully lobbied in 1935 U.S. citizenship for WWII Issei servicemen); Sally Yabumoto, who was raised in New Mexico, attended her first National JACL convention in 1952 at Los Angeles as an El Paso delegate, thus earning her sobriquet "Texas Sal," grew up with Mexican children as she spoke fluent Spanish and later encountered the Cesar Chavez pickets in Central Valley, was married in 1935, evacuated to Manzanar, and in Fresno since August, 1942, remained active in JACL. She died attending the last Tri-District Conference March 2-3 at Visalia; survived by son Ted (Sacramento), daughter Josephine Katsuyama (Parker), brother Katsuyama Yabumoto (Anthony, N.M.), sisters Toshi Katsuyama (Las Cruces, N.M.), Nancy Hoshida (Flo. Heta, Calif.), 5 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild. Remembrance: United Japanese Christian Church Bldg. Fund, P.O. Box 11833, Fresno, CA 93778. (Continued)

**Sumitani, Akio**, 48, Philadelphia, June 3; Tohoku-born naturalized U.S. citizen, builder of solar style homes who exported fine-dried hardwood and who introduced kigo-style houses to Japan; survived by son Jonathan and former wife Jane. **Tsukagawa, 86**, Sacramento, June 11; Tuleburg-born, survived by husband Yoshio, son Randy, daughter Janice Wong, mother Kaio Madogashira, sisters Yoko Nakano, Reiko Kurumi, and grandchildren. **Tsukagawa, Fumio**, 86, Irvine, June 7; Osaka-born, survived by son Hiroyuki, 4 grandchildren. **Tsutsui, Sumiyoshi**, 78, Los Angeles, June 12; Long Beach-born, survived by husband Yaeuo, son James, daughter Linda Osamato, brother Bob Nakahama, sisters Yoko Suzuki, Marge Payne, brother-in-law Toshikazu Nakano. **Yamaguchi, Ume**, 105, Los Angeles, June 19; Yamaguchi-born, survived by son Kinchi, daughter Rita Yae, 3 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren. **Yonita, Toshihiro**, 81, Gardens, June 18; Hiroshima-born, survived by wife Masayo, sons Koji, Kuni, Tetsuo, Taro, 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, sister Hiroko Kurikawa (Hawaii), in-law brother Saku Yamagata, sister-in-law Shiori.

# Opinions

From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Rest stops and restaurants on the road

Impressions during a 2,700-mile through the American Midlands:

Many individuals profess to dislike the Interstate highway system, that web of four- and six-lane concrete thoroughfares that stitches the nation together. Boring, they say. Nothing to see. They by-pass the towns and villages that make up the real America outside metropolitan areas.

Agreed. But there's nothing like them for efficiency if your objective is to get from Point A to Point B by motor vehicle in the shortest possible time, which we did recently.

We set the cruise control and headed across the Great Plains, hour after hour, at a steady 70 m.p.h., between fields of young corn and ripening wheat stretching to the horizon.

Is this landscape monotonous? No, beautiful. These are the fields that provide for a nation's food needs and far, far more. After a while it struck me that the true source of America's strength is not the steel mills nor the computer factories

and research laboratories, but these endless stretches of black soil whose produce fills the granaries. Of what use are computer chips or laser beams without food?

There seem to be two classes of drivers on the interstates—those who plod along at the legal 65 m.p.h. limit, and those who fudge a bit by pushing the throttle to 70. The massive 18-wheeler rigs are in the 70 class until they hit an upslope stretch. Then the pull of gravity gently brakes them back below legal limits.

Every state we went through had built rest stops along the interstates. These are small green oases where one can dismount, stretch, get a drink of water or a can of pop, and take care of bodily needs.

There's a certain anonymous uniformity about these stations, something like the bus depots which are almost indistinguishable from one town to the next. Wouldn't rest stops provide an opportunity for states to distinguish themselves? It would be hard to forget a state that offered free lemonade on a hot day (some

offer free coffee on holidays), or souvenirs like a small bag of local popping corn, or a little lapel pin that said something like "I stopped in Kansas for a little wee-wee."

Excuse me.

There's a sameness to restaurants across the Midlands. Steakhouses. Perkins. Village Inn Pancakes. McDonalds. Arby's. Burger King. And now, Chinese restaurants advertising Cantonese, Hunan and Beijing fare in the prairie states. Restaurants offering "American and Chinese dishes" used to be commonplace in towns along the Union Pacific mainline. Today they have spread away from railroad towns and they stick to Chinese fare.

But don't expect to get San Francisco or New York quality in tall corn country. I've discovered over the years that the palatability of Chinese dishes diminishes rapidly the farther you get from the source of ingredients. In other words, when you're in steak country, you'd be well advised to order steak. ☐



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

## Shigaretto

I WAS LISTENING to a Japanese conversational tape and doing reasonably well I thought until I heard the phrase "tabako wo nomu." Nomu? To smoke a cigarette, I had always thought, was "tabako wo suu." Perhaps the tape was outdated; after all in translating from English ("What time does the airplane leave for Kobe?" the translator's work for "airplane" was hi-ko-ki. I painfully recall having used the same term when inquiring of a Narita cabdriver the "hi-ko-ki" flight time to Hiroshima, only to be met with a quizzical look, followed by the cable exclaiming "Oh, jettou desuka!" That pegged me as some quaint soul from Rip van Winkle.

I was listening to the language tape while driving. I decided that as soon as I got home, I must pull out the tapes and look up the usage of nomu which I had always believed meant "to drink" such as "sake wo nomu."

OF COURSE, "NOMU" does mean

"to drink," but it also has six other meanings or usages, including "smoking." The remaining five meanings include: "swallow, gulp," "conceal" such as a dagger; "bear" such as to suffer; "accept" such as a proposal or offer; and "despise" or "make light of." Seven meanings from the word "nomu." Actually, one should not be too surprised by this, for if we check the meaning of our own word "drink," it, too, reflects a number of meanings. To cite a few examples: to make a salutary toast; to absorb fully a pleasant sensation, such as beautiful music; a portion of liquid; and, there's the slang term referring to a body of water ("drink"), or even an accumulation of H2O. As for the related word "swallow," it also has meanings beyond ingesting into the stomach via the esophagus, such as "swallowing one's pride" (how painful that can be), also "suppressing" one's feelings—which it may be noted, bears similar meanings to the Japanese "nomu."

Which reminds me to get back to explor-

ing "tabako wo nomu." What about "tabako wo suu?"

IT TURNS OUT that "suu" also has several meanings, starting with "breathe in, inhale, imbibe." The immediate distinction (probably false) that occurred to me was that if one simply "puffs" on a cigarette and promptly blows the smoke out, that's "nomu"; on the other hand, if one inhales all that carcinogenic stuff into the lungs, that's "suu." As I said, this probably is false; I'll defer to the linguists out there. The other meanings of "suu": "sip," more likely "slurp" such as soup if one's auditory experience in a Japanese noodle shop is any guide; "kiss" as the lips, which must be an abandoned form of "seppuku" the more traditional Japanese term for occlusion; "absorb" as in "sutori-gami" or "ink" blotter; and "draw" or "extract."

HAVING GONE THROUGH this exercise, I'm not sure that I'm any more sure whether one "nomu's" a cigarette or "suu's" one. I don't touch the stuff anyway. ☐

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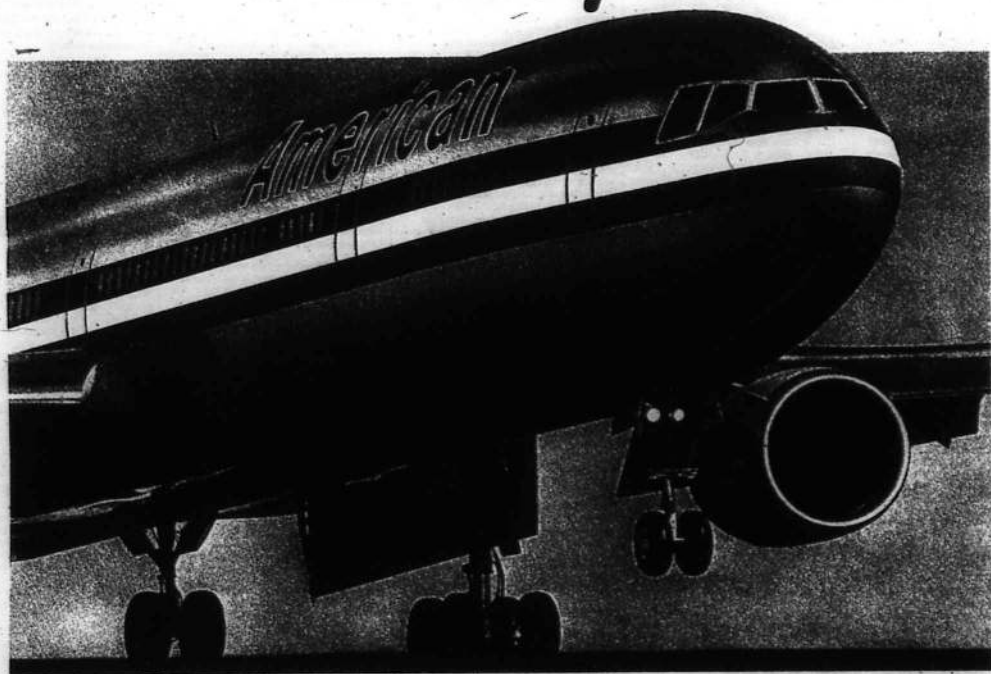
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