



# Pacific Citizen

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Civil Rights  
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—page 3

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Friday, January 17, 1992

## Yonsei to run for Congress

CHICAGO—Businessman Glenn Sugiyama, in announcing his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives in Illinois 9th District for the March 17 Democratic primary, said, "I am a businessman, not a politician and I'm running for Congress to get this nation back on track by investing in America."

Sugiyama, a 33-year-old Yonsei, is the first Japanese American in Illinois to run for Congress. The Chicago native and lifelong resident of the ninth district formally entered the race before a gathering of supporters at campaign headquarters. A successful entrepreneur, he is the founder of Glenn's Steakhouse, a chain of seven restaurants located throughout Chicago, and is a member of the board of directors for the Chicago Bulls. His appointment in 1985 made Sugiyama one of the youngest persons ever to serve on the board of a professional sports team.



GLENN SUGIYAMA

Sugiyama received a graduate degree in Social Science Education from Eastern Michigan University in 1982 where he also worked as an assistant coach for the men's basketball team. He and his wife, Patti, have a daughter, Nicole, who is four years old and a son Tyler, one.

Using his business experience, Sugiyama said he would make the tough decisions and "cut massive government waste, cut an excessive defense budget, and provide tax relief for the middle class. With the money saved, I would invest it in industries that create jobs, better schools for our children and national health insurance for all of us."

"The American dream is slipping from our reach. It's slipping from those who work just as hard as the generation that came before, but see themselves falling further and further behind," said Sugiyama.

## Hate crimes

### Assault on woman mistaken for Korean called race crime

By GWEN MURANAKA  
Assistant editor

COMPTON, Calif.—In testimony given Dec. 20 at the preliminary hearing of Kenneth Sadberry, 20, accused of beating a Thai woman mistaken for Korean on Dec. 4, a Compton police officer, Dwayne Bookman, revealed statements made by Sadberry indicating that the incident was a racially motivated crime.

"He said several things. One, he said he hated Koreans," said Bookman during direct examination by David Conn, deputy district attorney. Bookman was taking Sadberry to the Compton police station after responding to a call of a traffic accident with shots fired. Sadberry made the comments while he and Bookman were in a patrol car travelling southbound on Wilmington towards Compton Boulevard.

Sadberry is charged with hate crimes as well as (See ASSAULT/ page 2)

## Two couples assaulted

MODESTO, Calif.—An Asian American couple with a baby in a stroller and an African American couple who were walking out of the Vintage Faire shopping center together were assaulted Jan. 11 in what Modesto police are calling a hate crime.

According to the Modesto Bee, the two couples were walking to their car at 7:35 p.m. when they were approached by a group of five 18-year-old men shouting racial epithets. When the two males left their companions and walked over to the group of men, they were jumped.

According to police reports, one of the assailants is accused of grabbing the stroller and tipping it over, throwing the 6-month-old baby to the ground. The baby was treated at the scene by paramedics for a bump on the head. The assailants were also alleged to have smashed the rear window of one of the victims' car with a tire iron and taking the purse of one of the women before fleeing.

All five men and a 17-year-old girl, who was also at the incident, were arrested and charged with assault, robbery and Section 422.6—interference with the exercise of civil rights. Arrested were: Jason Hager, 18; Gabriel Ortega, 18; Chris Pena, 18; Shawn Yortson, 18; the 17-year-old girl, all from Modesto; and Bobby McGrew, 18, of Norwalk.

## College drops samurai mascot

SHORELINE, Wash.—For 26 years, the mascot of the Shoreline Community College (SCC) has been the samurai. But students at the college recently decided to get rid of the mascot that some deemed offensive.

Speaking to a local Washington paper, Ron Bell, president of Shoreline Community College, said, "I believe in tradition, but if something's hurtful to a particular class of people, then we've got to pay attention."

The caricature of the samurai is of a sword-wielding warrior wearing geta with hairy legs. As an alternative, the student body were scheduled to vote on one of three finalists among the replacement mascot names, Dolphins, Sea Lions, and Tsunamis, on Nov. 25 and 26. These names were selected by a number of groups including the student senate, SCC's executive board, the vice presidents of academic affairs and student services, and a classified staff representative.

Because of the complaints the samurai symbol has been removed from school notebook designs, and last year, the faculty newsletter called *Samurai Soundings* dropped samurai from its name. Five years earlier, the samurai symbol had been dropped from the school's sports team.

Mike Orders, chairman of the committee pushing for the name change, called the mascot, "basically rude." "He had hairy little legs and looked really silly," said Orders.

## VA cuts benefits of some JA vets

SAN FRANCISCO—Several Japanese American veterans have reported to the JACL recently that their pension benefits were terminated by the Veterans Administration because they reported receiving redress payments.

"The fact that several veterans have already had their benefits terminated is disturbing," said Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director.

Currently, the JACL is appealing the case of one such veteran who received notice that the Department of Veteran Affairs had decided to terminate his pension payments. The department cited that the \$20,000 redress payment is counted as income and therefore exceeds the maximum income limitation set by law. Veterans are given the option of appealing the decision or reapplying after a period of one year.

Redress payments are clearly exempted as income for determining eligibility for programs like veterans benefits by the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. In Section 105 (f)(2) of the act it states, "(2) shall not be included as income or resources for purposes of determining eligibility to receive benefits described in section 3803(c)(2)(C) of title 31, United States Code, or the amount of such benefits."

"The Office of Redress Administration (ORA) is aware of this situation and is seeking a clarification from the Veterans Administration in Washington, D.C. However, there is a sense of urgency in immediately appealing these cases because many veterans depend on these pensions," said Hayashi.

Hayashi also expressed concern of the possibility that other veterans may have also lost their benefits, but did not question the action.

If you are a veteran and have received a similar letter from the Department of Veterans Affairs, or know of someone who has, contact Joy Morimoto at National JACL Headquarters, 415/921-5225. Veterans are also encouraged to call JACL regional offices in their areas.

## Matsui protests in writing to VA

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Protesting reports of the termination of veterans benefits to Japanese Americans who are redress recipients, Rep. Robert Matsui sent a letter to Veterans Administration Secretary Edward J. Derwinski on Jan. 9.

"This is just an outrage," said Rep. Matsui. "When we drafted the redress legislation in 1988, it was with a very clear intent that these payments were to have no effect over the receipt of other forms of federal assistance. The denial of VA benefits to former internees not only breaches the intent of the law, but also cheapens the redress apology and accompanying payment for Japanese American veterans. I have a great deal of respect for Secretary Derwinski and I certainly hope that he will take immediate steps to correct this injustice."

Matsui took the action after two redress recipients complained that their veterans pensions had been terminated.

"The letter and the spirit of the law is behind us on this one," said Matsui. "If a lawsuit becomes necessary, I am confident that we would prevail. I am hopeful, however that this decision can be reversed administratively."

"It is ironic that Japanese Americans who served their country in combat and were incarcerated in internment camps by the government should be made to suffer again by the unwarranted action of terminating their veteran's benefits," said Matsui.

## More redress payments anticipated

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More Japanese Americans than originally expected will receive their redress payments during the next round to be released in late January according to the Department of Justice and the Office of Redress Administration (ORA).

From the original Dec. 31, 1927 date, the ORA has extended the payment group to eligible Japanese Americans born through May 31, 1928. The reason for the extension is that funds set aside during the second payments which went out in October, 1991 for a reserve group which accommodates new cases and cases not yet verified, had not been fully utilized.

"The setting aside of a reserve group is crucial for each payment group. This prepares us to pay more eligible individuals if they are located by ORA or contact us for

the first time," said Robert K. Bratt, administrator of ORA.

"This year we didn't use the entire reserve fund and we can use the reserve money to pay some recipients who weren't scheduled for payment until October, 1992, a full 10 months ahead of schedule," said Bratt.

If you were born through May 31, 1928 and have as yet not heard from ORA, you should contact ORA immediately. Information: 1/800/395-4672 or 1/800/727-1888 for hearing impaired. The help line operates Monday through Friday 9:30 a.m. through 5:30 p.m. eastern standard time.

MORE ON REDRESS: ORA schedules workshops in New York, California/page 3.

## Sansei named deputy police chief

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Tom Shigemasa, 46, was recently promoted from captain to deputy police chief, in charge of the bureau of administration.

The appointment became effective Jan. 5.

Shigemasa was one of the top candidates vying for the police chief position which

was won by Louis Cobarruvias, who in turn appointed Shigemasa to his new duties.

The Hawaiian-born Sansei is believed to be the first Asian American named to a deputy police chief position.

He just completed two terms as San Jose Chapter, JACL, president and is currently the chapter delegate to the Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District Council and is its civil rights committee

SHIGEMASA

(See DEPUTY/ page 7)

No. 2,648

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## Calendar

### California

#### San Francisco Area

**Sunday, Feb. 2**—Nisei Widowed Group monthly meeting, 2-4 p.m. Information: Elsie Uyda Chung, 415/221-0268, or Yuri Moriwaki, 510/482-3280.

**Saturday, Feb. 29**—Crab and Spaghetti feast, Sequoia Chapter, JAACL, 510 8 p.m., Palo Alto Buddhist Hall Gym, 2751 Louis Road, Pal Alto. Donation: \$14. Information: Tats Hori, 415/948-6575; Aki Yamamoto, 415/965-0671.

**Feb. 1-8, 1992**—Asian Skiers Intl. Assn.'s 5th biennial Asian Ski Week at Sun Valley Idaho. Information: Asian Skiers Intl. Assn., P.O. Box 30155, Oakland, CA. 94605 or 1/800/283-2337 voice mail #08941.

**Saturday, Feb. 15**—Day of Remembrance, sponsored by National Coalition for Redress/Reparations, 2-4 p.m., Japanese Cultural & Community Center of Northern California, 1840 Sutter St., San Francisco. Speakers: Rep. Norm Mineta, ORA official; entertainment, exhibits. Information: 415/922-1534.

**Aug. 3-8, 1992**—JAACL's 32nd Biennial National Convention, "JAACL: Solid as the Rockies," Denver. Information: 303/892-6003. San Francisco area

#### San Jose

**Saturday, Jan. 18**—West Valley Chapter, JAACL, installation dinner, Saratoga Foothill Club, 20399 Park Place, Saratoga, 6 p.m., hospitality hour, 6-30 p.m., buffet dinner. Speaker: Dr. Harry Kitano, professor of sociology, UCLA. Information: Brett Uchiyama, 408/997-0552, or Doris Kasahara, 408/374-6855.

**Saturday, Jan. 25**—Japanese American Resource Center, "FDR's EO 9066 Remembered: The Story of the 522 Artillery of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team as Unlike Liberators of German Holocaust Survivors," 640 North Fifth St., San Jose. Information: Judy Niizawa or Rudy Tokiwa, 408/733-7692.

#### Fresno

**July 31-Aug. 2, 1992**—50th Anniversary Canal Camp Reunion, Fresno, Calif. Information: James Yamamoto: 2253 S. Temperance, Fresno. 93725, 209/264-7924 or Yu Misaki, 8128 S. Bethel, Selma, Ca. 93662, 209/698-2605.

#### Los Angeles

**Sunday, Feb. 9**—The West L.A. Japanese American Community Center and Senior Citizens will be holding their 1992 New Year's and Seniors Recognition Party from 2 pm at Japanese Institute of Sawtelle. Donations \$15 per person. Seniors who will be 80 years old or over in 1992 will be honored. Information and reservations: Kobashigawa 310/826-8915. Takayama 310/479-1150. Deadline is Feb. 3 (Monday)

**Saturday, Feb. 8**—Visions for Keiro Mardi Gras '92, 6 p.m., Sheraton Grande Hotel, 333 South Figueroa St., Los Angeles. Featuring music of June Kuramoto, Mariko Nishizu, Howie Hyoshida. Tickets: \$50. Information: Margarete Endo, 213/263-5693.

**Saturday, Feb. 29**—Installation dinner, Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California, 6:30 p.m., Holiday Inn, Torrance Gateway. Reservations: 310/326-0608.

#### Sacramento

**Saturday, Feb. 22**—9th Annual Crab Feed, 7235 Frichard Road, Florin Y.S.A. Hall, \$20 per person, cocktails, 5 p.m. Information: 916/383-1831.

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

#### JAACL Installations

**Carson:** Saturday, Jan. 18, 6:30 p.m. Del Conte's, 2900 Pacific Coast Hwy, Torrance; Reservations: Carol Ann Mori (310/834-3663).

**Contra Costa:** Saturday, Jan. 25, 6:30 p.m., Emeryville Holiday Inn, 1800 Powell St.; Vudoc Vuong, executive director, Contra Costa

## Reminders

● Annual Lunar New Year banquet, Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, Thursday, Jan. 30, 6 p.m. cocktails. Tickets: \$75 for members, \$125, \$250, \$350. Information: 212/226-1066.

● Exhibits commemorating 50-year anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's signing of Executive Order 9066, and Manzanar photographs by Ansel Adams. Saturday, Feb. 15, through Sunday, March 1, UCLA's Wight Art Gallery, Los Angeles. Hours: Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Free admission. Information: 310/825-9345.

● Day of Remembrance, 50-year anniversary of Executive Order 9066 sponsored by the National Coalition for Redress/Reparations, 2-4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 15, Japanese Cultural and Community Center of No. California, 1840 Sutter St., San Francisco. Keynote address: Rep. Norm Mineta, plus Office of Redress Administration speaker. Entertainment and exhibits featured. Information: 415/922-1534.

● Homecoming '92, National Association of Japanese Canadians, Oct. 9-11, 1992, Hotel Vancouver, 900 West Georgia St., Vancouver, British Columbia. Early registration fee: \$120 until May 31; after, \$145. Information: Tatsuo Kage, 604/681-5222.

Southeast Asian Refugees and Resettlement, speaker: 1992 president—Joanne Mukai.

**Las Vegas:** Jan. 18, 6:30 p.m., China Star, 3582 S. Maryland Pkwy. 1992 president—George Goto.

**Marysville:** Jan. 18, 5:30 p.m., Peach Tree Country Club; Stuart Sato, KTVU (10) sportscastr, and Jerry Enomoto, speakers.

**Philadelphia:** Saturday, March 28, 6 p.m., Cherry Hill Inn, Cherry Hill, N.J. (Follows the Eastern District Council session.)

**San Jose:** Friday, Jan. 31, 6 p.m., Three Flames Restaurant; Cressy Nakagawa, National JAACL president, speaker. 1992 president—Tom Nishisaka. Reservation deadline Jan. 20 (408/295-1250) with three entree selections available.

**Seattle:** Jan. 25, 5:30 p.m., Doubletree Suites Hotel, 16500 Southcenter Pkwy.; Cressy Nakagawa, speaker; theme: Honoring Our Veterans. Reservations Ayako Hurd (527-1464) or Takako Yoda (722-6547).

**Wisconsin:** Sunday, Feb. 9, 3 p.m., Country Gardens, 911 W. Layton, Milwaukee; Judge Lynne Kawamoto, associate judge Cook County, Illinois, speaker; Reservations by Feb. 2 (774-5687 or 423-1408).

● Asian Pacific Americans in Higher Education conference, Thursday, Feb. 27, through Saturday, Feb. 29, Sheraton Los Angeles Airport Hotel (pre-conference workshop, Wednesday, Feb. 26) Theme: "Strengthening Our Voice." Dinner-recognition ceremony, Friday, Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m., honoring California's six Asian Pacific American chancellors and presidents: Chancellor Chang-Lin Tien, University of California, Berkeley; President Bob Suzuki, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona; Chancellor Ronald Kong, San Jose-Evergreen Community College District; President Jack Fujimoto, Los Angeles Mission College; President Stan Chin, Los Medanos College; President Evelyn Wong, West Los Angeles College. Workshops featured. Information: 714/564-6141.

● Homecoming '92, National Association of Japanese Canadians, Oct. 9-11, 1992, Hotel Vancouver, 900 West Georgia St., Vancouver, British Columbia. Early registration fee: \$120 until May 31; after, \$145. Information: Tatsuo Kage, 604/681-5222.

the woman out of her car and attempted to take the vehicle. The 36-year old victim suffered lacerations to the face because of shattered glass.

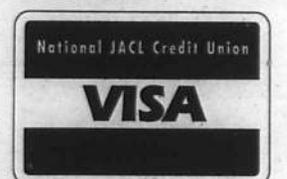
According to the officer's testimony, Sadberry was upset over Judge Joyce Karlin's sentencing of Korean merchant Soon Ja Du in the killing of 15-year-old Latasha Hartline. "He said it was f--- up that the sister got five years. I mean, that they gave the Korean five years for killing the sister," said Bookman.

Sadberry, who also indicated that he was a member of 112th Street, a Crip gang, has a record of six previous arrests from 1989 to 1991 including four outstanding failures to appear in court, grand theft auto, exhibiting a loaded firearm, and driving without a license.

In cross examination by Eleanor Schreier, deputy public defender, officer Bookman reiterated the animosity Sadberry expressed towards Koreans. "He said a whole lot of stuff. He was talking about, he should have took the Korean out while he had the chance," said Bookman.

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## It's Mochi Season!



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# JACL officials honored in Chicago Special day needs sponsors

By PATTI ADACHI

One hundred and seventy people gathered to honor Bill Yoshino, outgoing JACL national director, and Alice Esaki, retiring administrative assistant for the office of the Midwest regional director. The two were honored at the Chicago Chapter, JACL's, annual inaugural dinner dance, held in December in Northbrook, Ill. Among those who came to honor Bill and Alice were JACL national President Cressey Nakagawa, past-MDC Gov. Hank Tanaka, and Al Hida, president of the Wisconsin Chapter, JACL.

Among Bill's contributions to the JACL were the establishment of a full-time lobbyist and assistant based in JACL's Washington, D.C. office, making the organization more visible and active in the national political arena; and the holding of the first national JACL youth convention.

Formerly a high school English teacher, Bill first became involved in JACL in 1974 as chair of the Chicago Chapter Scholarship Committee. He went on to become Midwest regional director, a position he has held for the past 13 years, and which he continued to hold while serving as national director.

In Illinois, Bill has helped develop Asian American advisory boards and organizations. He helped set up the first Asian American Advisory Council to the Governor in 1983 and served as its chairman in 1985. He 1988 he was appointed to the Mayor's Asian American Advisory Committee, and in 1988, he served on the Chicago Commission on Asian American Affairs. Most recently, he was appointed to serve on the



**HONOREES**—Bill Yoshino and Alice Esaki were recently honored for their JACL accomplishments.

Asian American Advisory Council to the Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

Bill will now resume full-time duties as Midwest regional director and full-time residence in Chicago with his wife Carol, who is a member of the Chicago Chapter board and chapter membership chairwoman.

Alice has been a community activist since the mid-1950s when she became actively involved in her children's schools. A visit to relatives in California, where she first saw bilingual programs, led to her helping set up and coordinate the first bilingual classes in

Illinois. Her contributions to the pan-Asian American community in Chicago includes helping set up the Pacific Asian Mental Health Research Center at the University of Illinois at Chicago, chairing the Midwest Asians for Unity, serving on the boards of the Japanese American Service Committee and the Chicago Chapter JACL, and serving on the national JACL Aging and Retirement Committee. She also served on Mayor Washington's Education Task Force to set up an alternative high school for Southeast Asian at-risk students.

As the 50th Anniversary of the Japanese American Internment approaches, the 50 Year Remembrance planning committee continues to seek tax deductible donations to sponsor the Day of Remembrance which will take place on Feb. 15, 1992.

The Day of Remembrance involves a series of events that address significant issues pertaining to the internment experience and the fight for redress. Its goal is to educate participants about the Japanese American internment experience and provide a better understanding of its effects on the Japanese American community.

The Day of Remembrance events begin with an interfaith commemoration. This program will pay tribute to the thousands of Japanese Americans incarcerated and to their loved ones who passed away in camp. Also included will be a panel discussion that will explore the role of culture and religion, along with its influence on the behavior and experience for internees.

The Day of Remembrance program will feature a video production using historic photos, films, and slides along with a dramatic performance portraying the Japanese American internment experience. The production will cover pre-internment events, life in camp, the post World War II Japanese American experience, the movement for redress, and the effects of internment on the present Japanese American community.

A workshop to teach children about the Japanese American in-

ternment experience will offer a variety of different activities for children of all ages. Some of the activities include: instruction in "Gyotake" fish prints, special arts and crafts projects, origami, storytelling, and experiential games. Children will be invited to participate in creating a large mural interpreting the Japanese American internment experience.

Internment experience workshops will be conducted by former internees. These workshops will explore different areas and aspects of Japanese American lives during the war. The workshops will cover such topics as: the "No-Nobys," the psychological effects of internment, Terminal Island, Nisei soldiers, and integrating Japanese American literature and history into school curriculum.

A candlelight ceremony to pay tribute to those incarcerated and those who passed away in camp will round off the day's events. The Day of Remembrance will end with a concert tribute to internees performed by leading Nisei performing artists. This special, one-time event will bring together prominent Japanese American artists and jazz musicians. Ticket prices and date of availability will be announced at a later date.

Events of the Day of Remembrance are free, with the exception of the concert performance. The 50 Year Remembrance planning committee welcomes participation and contributions from the community to help fund these worthwhile events to commemorate the anniversary of Japanese American internment. Information: Ken Wada, 213/626-4471.

## 1991 Civil Rights Act restores employee rights

By ALAN KATO

After two years of wrangling between Congress and the President, the Civil Rights Act of 1991 was approved by Congress and signed into law by President Bush. The Act makes significant changes in federal civil rights law, reversing several Supreme Court decisions unfavorable to employees, and providing for compensatory (including emotional distress) and punitive damages and jury trials in cases of intentional sex, religion, or handicap discrimination. (Such damages were already available in cases of race and national origin discrimination under the Civil Rights Act of 1866.)

However, the new Act limits the amount of compensatory and punitive damage awards to \$50,000 for employers of up to 100 employees, \$100,000 for employers of 101-200 employees, \$200,000 for employers of 201-500 employees, and \$300,000 for employers of 501+ employees. This aspect of the legislation is of less significance to California employees who may already obtain jury trials and unlimited compensatory and punitive damage awards under the state Fair Employment and Housing Act.

More importantly for California employees, in disparate impact (i.e. nonintentional discrimination) cases, the Act overrules the unfavorable burdens of proof and definition of "business necessity" established in *Wards Cove Packing Co. v. Antonio* (1989). As a result, once a plaintiff established that a particular employment practice (for e.g. a written examination) has a disparate impact on minority applicants or employees, the employer must now prove that the challenged practice is job-related and necessary. Ironically, the law specially exempts Wards Cove Packing Company

from such lawsuits. The Alaska company's legislators persuaded Congress that it should not have to relitigate the case.

The Act also overturns *Price Waterhouse v. Hopkins* (1989) in which the Supreme Court ruled that although plaintiff had shown that sex was a prohibited factor in denying her a promotion, the employer could still avoid liability by showing that the same decision would have been made based on other legitimate business reasons (referred to as the "mixed motive" defense). The Act now prohibits discrimination "even though other factors also motivated the practice."

In addition, the Act reverses *Lorance v. A.T. & T.* (1989) in which the Supreme Court held that the statute of limitations to challenge a discriminatory seniority system begins to run when the system is first adopted, even if the employee was not yet an employee at the time. The Act provides that the limitations period on such a claim begins when the system first affects the employee.

Further, the Act overturns *Marin v. Williams* (1989) where the Supreme Court allowed nonparties to challenge consent decrees years after the consent decree was approved. The Act prohibits suits by such persons who had actual notice of the proposed consent decree, reasonable efforts were made to give them notice, or their interests were adequately represented by others.

Moreover, the Act overrules *Patterson v. McLean Credit Union* (1989) in which the Supreme Court limited section 1811 of the 1866 Civil Rights Act to claims of racial discrimination in the formation and enforcement of contracts. The Act expands the scope of section 1811 claims to cover racial harassment, as well as discrimi-

nation in hiring, promotion, dismissal and all other terms and conditions of employment.

Finally, miscellaneous provisions of the Act provide that in handicap discrimination claims, businesses which make a good faith effort to reasonably accommodate the disabled person are protected from damage awards, even if a court later rules that they failed to provide reasonable accommodation. With respect to employment aptitude tests, the Act prohibits the adjustment or "norming" of test scores by racial or other groupings. It also prohibits discrimination against a U.S. citizen working in a foreign country for a U.S. employer. In addition, the prevailing party in court litigation may now recover expert witness fees. It should be noted that the Act is prospective only and not applicable to conduct occurring before its enactment.

It remains to be seen how the Act will fully impact employees and their employers. To prepare for an expected increase in discrimination claims, employers may increasingly use employee arbitration agreements covering discrimination claims in order to avoid court litigation. Arbitrators are considered less likely to award large damage awards than juries. Also, employers now face a more difficult challenge in defending disparate impact cases, which are often large, expensive class-action lawsuits. Accordingly, employers will more likely review their hiring and promotion practices to determine whether such practices are job related and necessary.

Alan Kato, attorney for JACL, is with the firm of Schachter, Kristoff, Orenstein & Berkowitz of San Francisco.

## Redress workshops scheduled

The Office of Redress Administration (ORA) will conduct workshops in January and February in New York City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Gardena, Calif.

The workshop schedule:

**NEW YORK**  
 ● Friday, Jan. 24, 1 to 4 p.m., Japanese American United Church, 255 7th Ave., New York City.

### CALIFORNIA

● Friday, Jan. 31, 1 to 4 p.m., Little Tokyo Towers, 455 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles

● Saturday, Feb. 1, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Ken Nakagawa Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena.

● Friday, Feb. 14, 4 to 7 p.m., Japanese Cultural and Community Center, 1840 Sutter St., San Francisco.

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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

A remarkable young man named Jon

Occasional headaches were the first hint of trouble. Then there were dizzy spells. Jon didn't seem to be a likely candidate for serious illness. Turning 17, he was more than six feet tall and a muscular 180 pounds. Outgoing, popular, a good student, he had played some football but swimming was his sport. Nonetheless, his parents took him to a physician for tests.

A few days later there was an urgent telephone call. The doctor wanted to see Jon and his parents immediately, even though it was a Saturday. Dread constricting their hearts, they went.

The X-rays had revealed an ominous shadow where no shadow should be. It was in a bad place, at the base of the brain, around the spinal cord. It was likely a tumor, about the size of a walnut. The doctor said he would make an appointment for them with a specialist. Immediately.

The specialist confirmed the diagnosis. If the tumor is benign, he said, there's no big problem. If it's malignant, it's another ball game. We don't know what it's like until we go in and take a look, he explained. In any case, it needs to be removed.

And what was likely to happen?

Anything could happen, the specialist said. He went on to explain there are many kinds of malignancy. With a very low level of malignancy, the chances of complete recovery are good with surgery followed perhaps by radiation or chemotherapy. With a higher level of malignancy, drastic measures may be necessary. A lot depends on where the tumor has developed. If it is embedded in the spinal cord, getting it all out will be a problem. There may be damage to the spinal cord which could affect control of limbs, which might affect speech and sight. If malignancy cannot be stopped, there will be death.

Jon's parents believed their son, although still a minor, was entitled to have a part in the decision about his future. He listened to the discussion quietly, as though it were about someone else. When there were no more questions to ask, he said: "When can you operate?"

Three days later, just before he would be tall and erect into the room where he would be prepared for surgery, Jon turned to his parents. "No tears," he admonished them with a grin. "And don't say goodbye. It's see you later."

Nine and a half hours later they wheeled him into the recovery room, linked with a tangle of wires and tubes to electronic monitors and oxygen and clear plastic bags of magic fluids. It would be days before he knew where he was, or what had happened. For the first 24 hours two nurses kept bedside vigil.

The report from the surgeon and the laboratory were good. Ninety to 95% of the tumor had been removed although there was some damage to the spinal column. It was too dangerous to try to get the rest of that evil growth. The tumor was not benign but it was the next best thing; the malignancy was low grade. There would be no relapsing days ahead, but the outlook was encouraging.

They were right about the rough days. Jon woke up to the realization his right leg was virtually helpless, his right arm limp and immobile. He had double vision. His speech was tentative.

The young human body is remarkably resilient. Day by day he regained strength. Eventually he could move his arm, but not

See HOSOKAWA/page 7



East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

Ake-mashi-te

I'VE FORGOTTEN many of the New Year rituals observed by the Issei including preparations for greeting the incoming new year. I do remember that before *oshô-gatsu* (New Year's) the entire house and all within it had to be cleaned; no cleaning should be left for *oshô-gatsu*. I also remember being reminded that one must be particularly mindful of one's conduct on New Year's Day because—so I was admonished—whatever I did on that day I was doomed to repeat throughout the year. And so, for example, nothing frivolous such as, say, going to a movie. I recall (with relish) that as a *kozo* (slang for "child") nonetheless sneaking off to a movie on New Year's Day but not violating this Issei admonition: "Mas' Tsubota, who was sort of an older brother toward me, treated me to a movie at the Kent Theater."

But switching back: the subject of pre-New Year's cleanup, specifically in reference to this "East Wind" column.

DURING THE YEAR just past (as well as before) numerous errors cropped up in this column, particularly as to *Nihongo* in

*rômajî*. There was the one on the Takarazuka dance troupe which has its *gekijô* (theater) in the town of Takarazuka, not the nearby place of Ashiya as I had reported. And a Japanese sliding door is *fusuma*, and not the misspelled term that appeared in this column; further, "Fish Mountain" is *gyozan*, without a long "o." And at Fish Mountain, the "noisier waterfall" should be, as one reader pointed out, "oto-nashi" (literally "noise-without") and should not have an additional "i" which would then mean "well behaved" or "gentle," written with "dai" (large) "ni-to" (person) or, in other words "an adult."

IN USING *rômajî*, I try to be mindful that the typesetter, in all probability, knows even less *Nihongo* than I do—and mine, if you haven't already discovered, is mighty low. And so whenever I insert a *rômajî* term, I may highlight it, such as by using a different color ink (when I'm on the road traveling and send in a hand scrawled column). But, my handwriting is not all that clear, so if the material comes out less than accurate, the blame belongs with me

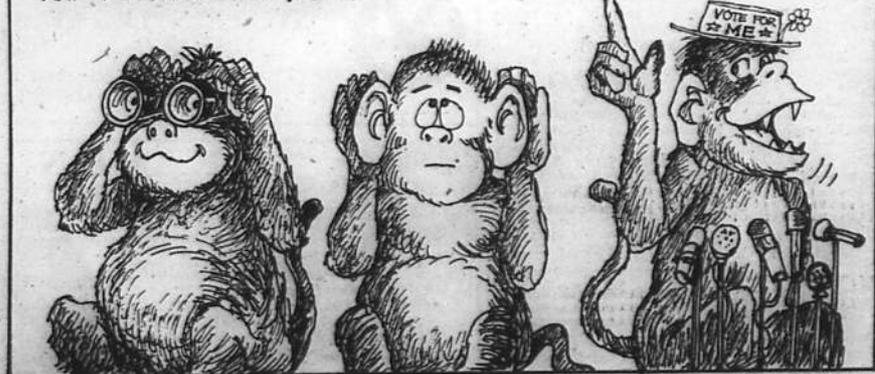
and my penmanship—except in the case of "Takarazuka" where my geography was off base.

SOME THINK that Vicki—whose spouse I happen to be—reviews my columns. She does, but only after they appear in print; prior to that she has no idea what her spouse has written, and how many errors he's committed, again. But she picks them up, after the fact, and comes the time for chiding. With all due respect, she does the chiding in a gentle fashion, so it's not all that bad. But it does *kotaeru* (have impact)...particularly because it is done in an *otonashi* fashion rather than anything confrontational.

THIS ERRATA column is written so that I won't have it on my conscience for all of 1992 that I misled some soul who is studying or otherwise following *Nihongo* every so often in this column. I'm that that some *yonsei* pick up bits here and there from rambles that appear here. And I want those *yonsei* to get *man-ten*'s (top marks) in *shiken*'s (examinations).

When in doubt, always check the *jiten*. And always be doubtful. ☺

1992...YEAR OF THE MONKEY AND IT'S AN ELECTION YEAR!



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**Movie review**

By GWEN MURANAKA  
 Assistant editor

With a white picket fence and perfect home, wonderful marriage and a beautiful daughter with a great fade-away drop shot, the world of Steve Martin's George Banks in *Father of the Bride* seems far away from the grim reality of the '90s. While Martin's last film, *L.A. Story*, showed Los Angeles as a surreal realm of freeway shooters and David Hockney swimming pools, the sensibility of *Father of the Bride* is thoroughly '50s.

And no wonder, the movie is a remake of the postwar *Father of the Bride* which starred Spencer Tracy and Elizabeth Taylor. While in the remake, George's wife, played by Diane Keaton, now has her own career as an antique dealer, and the daughter is an architecture student working on her masters, there's a definite sense of nostalgia for a time before

pre-nuptial agreements when marriage meant forever. There's even Phil Spector music for a touch of '60s nostalgia for all those baby boomers.

In the movie, George and Nyna no sooner get over the joy of having their daughter, Annie, return home from Rome than she tells them she is engaged to a boy she met there. In the ensuing madness of wedding preparations and meetings with in-laws, Martin gets the chance to show his slapstick side as he is chased by dogs and falls into a swimming pool. But George's pratfalls and blunders come from the deep love he has for his daughter and the fact that he's not ready to give her up. In the one-on-one father-daughter basketball sequences that are a continuing motif throughout the movie, director Charles Shyer shows the competition, respect and love between father and

daughter.

In supporting roles, Martin Short as the wedding coordinator, from hell, Franck Eggelhoff, gives a broad comic performance which is almost stolen by the show. And a note for Asian Americans, B.D. Wong plays Franck's assistant, Howard Weinstein, in a non-ethnic specific role. This is the most high profile role in film to date in the movies for the Tony award winning star of *M. Butterfly*. Let's hope that Hollywood gives Wong the chance to show off his considerable dramatic as well as comedic skills.

Of course when you see a movie like this the ending is never in doubt. The bride is radiant and the wedding goes off almost flawlessly—life is good. Yes, it's a fantasy far away from the gritty reality. But its warm message is relief from a cold winter of pessimism and recession.

**Book review**

By HARRY HONDA

**Easy Access to Reading Japanese** (with audio cassettes), by Yukari Ohnishi, P.O. Box 2294, Oceanside, CA, 92051. Level 1, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich Japan Ltd., Tokyo; 184 pages, US\$48, March 1991. [Level 2 due Nov. 1991.]

Intended for entry-level students of Japanese as a self-study program, Ohnishi's reader, cassette tapes, and commentary contain contemporary story lines in large print, lively illustrations depicting the *kanji*, and other Japanese words in *hiragana*. The easy, graduated pace with 300

words using 130 *kanji* is spread over 48 stories, designed to promote reading by grasping main ideas quickly. Titles of some of the stories, "An American in Tokyo" or "Romancing Ms. Mori" may have some wanting to skip the first three chapters. The exercises start at the fourth chapter, which reviews the first three chapters. (Note: In chapter 4, the reviewer had to check the commentaries to determine what *raibaru* in *kana* meant in the story, obviously a borrowed non-Japanese expression. The Nisei here enters the world of modern-style or post-Occupation Japanese.)

It is recommended that students

have some exposure (30 classroom-hours, according to the author) to Japanese grammar, vocabulary and phonetics, plus a self-motivating purpose to follow-through, carefully reading the opening comments of each chapter and then pursue the steps as outlined. From a most informative appendix, we learn Level 2 will explore the composition of *Kanji*.

About the author: Yukari Ohnishi is a San Diego-based consultant specializing in cross-cultural management. She teaches Japanese at UC San Diego after graduating in linguistics from the same school.

**Obituaries**

**Alswa, Joe Akira, 76**, Sierra Madre, Nov. 21; Charter Oak, Calif.-born, survived by wife Maryann son Bob, daughter Joyce Rhee, 4 grandchildren, brother Shiro (Suntayue).

**Chiamori, Toyoko, 77**, Redley, Dec. 4; El Monte-born, survived by son Patrick, daughter Yuri Mik, brothers Maayashi, Yoshio and Henry Hamada, 7 grandchildren.

**Dote, Teutomo, 70**, Redondo Beach, Dec. 13; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Chiyo, son Ty, daughter Diane White, brother Minor, sisters Haruko Sano, Chiyo Morimoto, sis-in-law Kaye Dote.

**Fukunaga, Frank T., 76**, Los Angeles, Dec. 6; Los Angeles-born WWII veteran; survived by wife Fumi, son Louis, brother Tai Fukunaga.

**Honda, Tom T., Chicago**, Nov. 24 (funeral), survived by his grandson, daughter Suzanne, brother Gump.

**Ige, Shizuko, 78**, Los Angeles, Nov. 27; Paia, Maui-born, survived by son Raymond, daughters Mary Jane Ezpinueva (Honolulu), 6 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, and mother Maki Goya (Honolulu), 4 brothers and eight sisters (all Hawaii).

**Machikawa, Yukio, 95**, Los Angeles, Dec. 10; Ige-born, proprietor of Machikawa Shiseido in Little Tokyo, survived by sons Dr. Fred Miyazaki, Dr. Hideo Machikawa, daughters Yoshiko Hiesh-ma, Haru Yamasaki, 14 grandchildren, sister Famiko Machikawa.

**Makabe, Wilson H., 73**, Reno, Nov. 1; Loomis, Calif.-born WWII 442nd wounded veteran, survived by wife Marg, sons Mark, Ernest (San Francisco), Wayne (Sacramento), daughter Ingrid Overlock (Medford, Ore.), sister Grace.

**Maato June J., 85**, Altadena, Dec. 12; survived by brother Richard, sisters Nobuko Hirakawa, Keiko Higa (Jpn), Kiyo Rikimaru.

**Mateu, Andy S., 63**, Marysville, Dec. 20; Marysville-born, survived by wife Norma, son Mitchell, daughter Valerie, 1

grandchild, mother Natsuko, brothers Yurimi and Leo.

**Matsuno, Aiden Hideo, 32**, Torrance, Dec. 8; Santa Monica-born Samsen, survived by parents Hideo & Aiko, brother Ronnie, sisters Carole Shimizu, Dianne Bidd, Renee.

**Minami, Leo, 69**, Los Angeles, Nov. 30; San Pedro-born, survived by wife Sachie, daughter Bobbie, brothers Harry, Ronnie (Wisconsin), sisters-in-law May Minami, Yasuko Takamasa, Matsuo Shimada (later two of Camarillo), brother-in-law Fred Takahisa.

**Mitamura, Makino, 91**, El Centro, Dec. 14; Hirahira-born, survived by sons Yoshi Kodama, Jun Mitamura (South Pasadena), Tosh Mitamura (Clearwater, Fla.), daughter Mary Sabonmatu (Holtville), 7 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren.

**Miyada, Maso, 96**, West Los Angeles, Dec. 8; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by sons George T., Don, 9 grandchildren, daughter-in-law Michiko Miyada.

**Reithmar, Sachiko, 40**, Long Beach, Oct. 12; Tokyo-born, survived by husband Karl, parents Katsui & Takako Takahashi (Jpn), brother Hideaki, sisters Tomiko Gysa, Setuko Ishii (all Jpn).

**Rikimaru, Kiyono, 85**, San Mateo, Oct. 9; Fukushu-born, survived by sons Masa Yuki, daughters Itoe Takahashi, June, Ken Uehijima, 14 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren.

**Saito, Hiroshi, Jr., 80**, San Francisco, Oct. 16; Fukushima-born, survived by brother Hideo (Jpn).

**Saito, Nakayo, 83**, San Francisco, Oct. 17; Hiroshima-born, survived by her sons Frank Saito, Akira Tokugawa, 4 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

**Sato, Goro, 64**, Alameda, Nov. 19; Alameda-born, survived by son Kazuyoshi, daughters Kiyoko Maeda, Misa Brown, Carol Witt, 9 grandchildren.

**Sekido, Harold S., 85**, Los Angeles, Nov. 17; Kawaii-born, survived by wife Shizuko, sons Jerry, Russell, 2 grandchildren.

**Sera, Kiyoshi, 74**, Los Altos, Nov. 29; Sacramento-born, survived by wife Haru, son Bobby, daughter Nancy Fujimoto, grandchildren.

**Shino, George Y., 77**, Long Beach, Nov. 15; survived by wife Michiko, sister Tess Sakamoto (Penryn), brothers-in-law Mas, Frank and Hisami Hiromi.

**Shimada, Joe, 70**, Berkeley, Nov. 1; Vacaville-born, survived by wife Natsuko, son Gerald (Scotta Valley, Calif.), daughter Barbara (Union-City), brothers Genichi (Monterey Park), Yoshiharu (Walnut Creek), sister Grace Tsujimoto (Berkeley), 7 grandchildren.

**Shimoda, Kiyomi, 78**, Los Angeles, Nov. 15; Hawaii-born, survived by son Craig, daughter, Sandy Abe, 4 grandchildren, sister Tsuyako Yonaka, Asako Yoshitama (Jpn).

**Shimoda, Shuzo, 77**, Fresno, Dec. 6; Fresno-born, survived by wife Sumi, son Richard, brother George; sister Misako Horiguchi.

**Misao Mildred Takemoto**

Funeral service for Misao Mildred Takemoto, 83, Honolulu-born Nisei and resident, who passed away on Jan. 1 at the Brotman Medical Center, Los Angeles, after a brief illness, will be held at a later date in Honolulu. She is survived by her sons Charles/Taki of Honolulu, and Ken, daughter Evelyn Saito, seven grandchildren, Lloyd, Les and Lois Saito, Linda Oshiro, Dr. Curtis, Nore and Shanti Takemoto, five great-grandchildren, four brothers and two sisters, all of Honolulu.

**Noda, Yuri, 61**, Denver, Nov. 20; Yamashiro-born watercolor and oil artist, prewar Sacramento, evacuated to Topaz, resettling in Denver, husband Jimzo predeceased her in 1977, published "The Art of Yuriko Noda (1936-1991)" awarded the Japanese government's Order of Sacred Treasure, 4th class, survived by daughter Lilian Ube, brother Dr. Toshihide (Jpn).

**Nonsaka, Kenneth Akio, 84**, Anaheim, Nov. 30; Honolulu-born Nisei, survived by mother Beatrice, brother Kenji, sister Carol, grandmother Helen Nakamura (all of Honolulu).

**Onoyama, Seijo, 85**, Lodi, Dec. 6; Yamaguchi-born, survived by sons Yoshitaka, daughters Atsuko Nihni, Kimiko Onoyama.

**Ota, Hisako, 88**, Los Angeles, Oct. 31; Hiroshima-born, survived by sons Kenzo, Teisuo, daughter Shizue Kawashima, 4 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, sister Masano Shimomoto (Jpn).

**Pelack, Milbo, 87**, Denver, Nov. 3; Japan-born, survived by husband George, sons George Jr., daughter Susan Pelham, sister Watara Kishi (Jpn).

**Pruden, Dr. Leo, 85**, Los Angeles, Oct. 30; Santa Monica-born medical missionary, the Koyasan Shingon tradition, Buddhist scholar who translated Buddhist scriptures, including "Abhidharma Kosha" (Asian Hu-

(See OBITUARIES/page 8)

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## HOSOKAWA

(Continued from page 4)

yet the fingers. The right leg could be shifted. After three weeks Jon was allowed to go home.

A week later he was back in the hospital. His temperature had soared unexpectedly. Frantic efforts in the intensive care ward and intravenous injection of a variety of drugs finally brought a staph infection under control.

After he had been home another week, pain wracked Jon's chest. This time it was a series of blood clots that crippled his lungs. Another regimen of staggeringly expensive drugs.

Three months after surgery Jon is walking now, a bit unsteadily and with a slight limp, but walking on his own. His right arm is functioning better and he's looking forward to returning to his piano. His speech is much improved; he answers the phone confidently and carries on an animated conversation. There are moments when his double vision

disappears and in time, the ophthalmologist says, it will go away for good.

Jon's therapist are amazed by his gritty determination to restore his body to what it had been, by his optimism, by his progress. He has never thinned. He rarely has had moods. There have been moments of discouragement, true, but they are quickly overtaken by confidence that the small improvements visible day by day will lead before long to complete recovery.

Despite Jon's instructions, his parents have worried for him. Why would this malevolent affliction strike such a sunny, outgoing and promising youngster? Why did this misfortune have to happen to their family? Yet they have been buoyed immeasurably by Jon's courage, by his appreciation for their support, by his refusal to yield to self-pity, by his confidence that in time all will be well.

They are proud of Jon who has demonstrated he is not a child but already a remarkable man, and I am just as proud because he is my grandson. ☐

## DEPUTY

(Continued from page 1)

chair. He also chairs the Coalition of Asian Americans for Public Safety, whose members are in law enforcement, probation department, city council, board of supervisors, Asian community and business organizations in the San Jose area.

The new deputy chief joined the

force in 1967 as a patrolman, became a sergeant five years later. In 1978, he became a lieutenant and served in patrol, narcotics and traffic enforcement.

In 1985, he graduated from the FBI academy and was promoted to captain, holding command posts in administration, patrol and detective division.

He and his wife Sue have two daughters Lei and Carrie.

## FUND

(Continued from page 5)

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Ida T. Asakoshi of Los Angeles, Calif., in memory of Peter, Mr. & Mrs. Craig Y. Fuji of Gilbert, Ariz., in memory of Katsuchi Fuji and Toyokichi Tomokawa; Haryu H. Fujimoto of Torrance, Calif.; Leona Hasegawa of Seal Beach, Calif.; Ben & Betty Hatanaka of Los Angeles, Calif.; Akira & Yukiko Hirata of Anaheim, Calif.; Mamoru & Marjorie M. Ige of Northridge, Calif.; Aveline A. Ige of Huntington Beach, Calif.; James M. & Peggy F. Inatomi of Torrance, Calif., in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Kametaro Inatomi; Margaret Ishino of Los Angeles, Calif.; Amy E. Iwanabe of Monterey Park, Calif.; Toshio Iwata of Anaheim, Calif.; Mrs. Hedy H. Kado of Norwalk, Calif.; Jonathan Kaj of Gardena, Calif., in memory of Bill Nakano; Unako Kato of Los Angeles, Calif.; Hank A. Kimura of Los Angeles, Calif.; Kazuo Kiyomura of Montebello, Calif.; Ethel T. Kohashi of Los Angeles, Calif., in memory of Paul Tamaki; Frederick M. & Pusan K. Kondo of Aiea, Hawaii, in memory of Paul Tamaki; Kyoko Kono of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mho Kunzer of Culver City, Calif.; Emi Matsumoto of Gardena, Calif.; Stan Mukai of Oxnard, Calif.; Tomi T. & Katsuyo Nagao of

Los Angeles, Calif., in memory of Mike Masaoaka; Walter S. Nagata of Gardena, Calif.; Arthur Nakai of Carson, Calif.; Mr. & Mrs. Kuchiro Nishi; Madon Nash of Monterey Park, Calif., in memory of Tommy Nishiyama of Los Angeles, Calif.; Betty Oka of Garden Grove, Calif.; Janet M. Odubo of Carson, Calif.; Hisa Mary Oka of Huntington Beach, Calif., in memory of Kurio; Tomiko Otani of Oxnard, Calif.; Rui & Yuko Sadamura of Glendale, Calif.; Kanji Sahara of Claremont, Calif.; Masako Shiota of Gardena, Calif.; Shizuko Shirashi of Granada Hills, Calif., in memory of Shiro Shirashi; Herbert S. & Sumi Takemura of Oxnard, Calif.; Mary M. Tanaka of Edina, Minn., in memory of Paul Tamaki; Aiko Tateshi of Culver City, Calif.; Katsuyoshi Tomita of Los Angeles, Calif.; Akemi Nagao Wood of Culver City, Calif., in memory of Mike Masaoaka; Harum. Yamada of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Tomoko Yamada of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mas & Norma Jean Yamashita of Northridge, Calif., in memory of Morio & Toyoy Yamashita; Bessie S. Yokota of Los Angeles, Calif.; Grace F. Yukawa of Gardena, Calif.; Nan M. & Nolan (Senzaki) Zane of Los Angeles, Calif., in memory of Paul Tamaki.

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- AUSTRALIA/NEW ZEALAND HOLIDAY TOUR ..... OCT 24-NOV 10  
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**Travel**  
**South Korea—Rediscovered**

By TYLER TANAKA

From the ashes of the Korean War, South Korea rebuilt their cities, industries, and economy. They are now one of the fastest growing nations of the world. Modern subways, office buildings and hotels reflect the vitality of this peninsula country.

Except for a period, several years ago, when Seoul became a popular stop for "shopping tours," South Korea never did gain deserved eminence as a tourist destination for North American travelers. The popular TV series M.A.S.H. may have distorted the image of modern day South Korea.

While North American tourists are not yet flocking to South Korea, Japanese tourists are visiting in large numbers. When South Korea first started emerging as a tourist destination, travelers from Japan were quick to discover the many attractions Korea offers—great golf courses, lovely inexpensive resorts, interesting sight-seeing to remnants of an ancient civilization, unbelievable shopping bargains, and a wide variety of cuisine.

On this, my fifth visit to South Korea, I ventured beyond Seoul. My journey included Kyonju and Cheju Island.

From the Seoul train station, which is architecturally identical to Tokyo Central Station, I departed by train for Kyonju. The journey is like a sightseeing trip as you pass through rural countryside. The plants growing under the wood roof covered fields are the famous Ginseng.

While I had visited Kyonju some years before, on this visit I discovered the sightseeing to be organized better. The best tour visits a working temple high up in the mountains. The scenery was magnificent. I also enjoyed the visit to

**Korean Air has discount plan**

A "Fly & Save Plan" is being offered by Korean Air for passengers traveling from the U.S. and Canada to Korea, according to I.J. Kim, managing vice president of the airline.

Passengers carrying coupons will be entitled to discounts ranging from \$85 to \$125 in Seoul, Kyungju, and Cheju, including the Seoul and Kyungju Hilton, the Seoul Plaza, the Sheraton Walker Hill, the Cheju KAL and the Seoguido KAL Hotels.

In addition, a 15 percent discount will be extended to passengers with coupons at

Hanjin Duty Free Shops in Seoul, and a 20 percent discount at Jindo Pura and for autos rented through Korea Rent-A-Car.

"The 'Fly & Save Plan' will enable our passengers to realize a substantial savings, in particular when booking reservations for dinner shows at the hotels and when shopping," said Kim.

The discount coupons are valid through Feb. 29, 1992, and are available at Korean Air ticket offices located in major U.S. and Canadian cities.

the park which contains numerous burial mounds which date back to the Shilla Dynasty. One of the mounds has been opened so that you may visit inside.

Cheju Island, a short flight further south, is similar to Hawaii. White sandy beaches washed by white surf and fringed by palm trees. Flowers were in full bloom, brushing the countryside with bold strokes of brilliant color and filled the air with their fragrance. Orchards, ripe with fruit of every description. It is indeed a perfect destination to relax in a resort like atmosphere.

At both these destinations, good accommodations are available. I stayed at the Hilton in Kyonju. That is the best there. The lobby has modern original painting and sculptures. Adjoining is a museum which during my visit featured a show of modern Korean artists. As for accommodations on Cheju, I recommend either the Shilla or the Hyatt Hotel.

Food in Korea lacked variety in the early days of my visit. With-

out kimchee and hot rice, dining would have been impressive. Now, a wide selection of restaurants featuring deliciously prepared dishes from around the world abound. Especially good are Japanese dishes. Because of the volume of Japanese tourism, plus the fact that Koreans enjoy Japanese food too, there are many of these restaurants.

If you like traveling to Japan as well as to other parts of the Orient, be sure to include a visit to South Korea on your next journey. You will be glad you did.

Tanaka is owner of Japan Orbit Tours of San Diego.

Pacific Citizen welcomes travel article submissions from readers or industry experts for editorial consideration. Send them to Editor, Pacific Citizen, 7021 East 3rd St., Los Angeles, CA 90013.

**Obituaries**

(Continued from page 6)

Shimono, Makoto, 55, San Leandro, Dec. 14; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Grace, mother Aki, brothers Tatoshi, Kiyoshi, Osamu, Roy Hori, sister Lorraine Johisaki.

Shirahisi, Toshiko, 96, Los Angeles, Nov. 7; Japan-born, survived by daughters Ayako Kim, Reiko (Mrs. J. Yasuko (Washington, D.C.), Usako Dwyer (Mass.), 6 grand children, 2 great-grandchildren.

Shirama, John M., San Jose, Nov. 16; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Setsuko, sons Rodney, Glenn, Barney, 2 grandchildren, brothers Masashi, Masahiko.

Sugano, Chieko S., Alhambra, Dec. 8; survived by daughters Margaret Akito, Helen Hori, 6 grandchildren.

Suzaki, May Sakayo, 78, Pasadena, Dec. 11; Boise-born, survived by husband George, brother Harley Asari, brother-in-law Manrei Suzuki (Jpn), sister-in-law Chiyo Iitanga (New York).

Takahira, Wayne T., 33, Los Angeles, Dec. 4; Long Beach-born Sasei, survived by wife Adagale, parents George and Vale, brothers Rocky (Louisiana), Racer, Bruce (San Diego), sisters Nancy Yokoe (Torrance), Joyce (San Pedro).

Takahashi, Jeanne M., 61, Los Altos, Dec. 16; Seattle-born, survived by husband Mack, sons Mark, Jason, daughters Patty Bazinet, Sharon Morie, Dina, 4 grandchildren, brothers and sisters.

Tamaki, Paul I., Los Altos, Oct. 2; Seattle-born, survived by wife Yoshiko, son Kenta.

Tamano, Kiyohiko, 77, West Sacramento, Nov. 20; Broderick-born, survived by wife Helen, son Haruo, daughters Betty Kimoto, Miko Watanabe, 1 grandchild, 1 great-grandchild, brother Masato Tamano, sister Yuriko Tanaka, sister-in-law Grace Tamano, four brothers & sisters in Japan.

Tanaka, Masatake, 85, San Francisco, Nov. 21; Nagano-born, survived by wife Haruyo, brothers Tetsuro and Tadao, sister Mine Wada (Jpn).

Tanaka, Thomas J., Inglewood, Dec. 20; Hawaii-born Sasei, survived by wife Nancy, daughter Lenora Metlander (Walnut Creek), sons Stefan (Westborough, Mass.), Tsugio (Burlingame), David (Boston), 3 grandchildren, brother Hejime and sister Hatsue (Oahu Hawaii).

Tanimura, Chisato, 79, Selma, Nov. 26; San Jose Sasei-born, survived by brothers Robert, George, Charles, John, Tom, and sister Aiko Sato (Palo Alto), Betty Furusko (Mountain View) and Hase Yohi (Los Gatos).

Tanizawa, Ben T., 75, Los Angeles, Dec. 18; Montebello-born, survived by brother Kenichi (Jpn), sisters Fumiko Katsuhira

(Jpn), Yoshiko Fukunaga.

Tanaka, Leo, 67, Hayward, Dec. 5; Los Angeles-born, survived by brother Norio (Los Angeles), sister Tatsuyo Hamby (New Jersey).

Tawara, Hama, 89, Los Angeles, Nov. 22; Kagahira-born, survived by heralding tenko Nakahara, 3 grandchildren, 7 great children, son-in-law Shoichi Tawara (Jpn).

Teraji, Shigeo G., Denver, Nov. 23 (funeral services in Hollywood resident, WWII 442nd veteran, charter member of Cathay American Legion Post, survived by wife Mickle, son Cary, daughter Shuena, brother Dr. Tomki Nakahara, 3 Thomas S. (Arlington, Ill.), sisters Beth Ishikawa (Montrose Park), Louise Morimoto (Alhambra).

Tomimaga, Ruth H., 77, Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28; Irvington, Calif.-born, survived by husband George, sister Helen Fujiko (San Jose), brother-in-law R. Toshio Tomimaga (Huntington Beach), Marian Tomimaga (Alhambra, Cal.).

Tomimaga, Tatsuyoshi, 63, Watsonville, Nov. 17; Perkins-born, survived by wife Helen, sons Rory Kevin, daughter Kristine, 1 grandchild, mother Hatsue Tomimaga, brothers Yu Suzuki, Norio Tomimaga, sisters Mary Nanamura, Helen Jung, Lillian.

Tomimaga, Hatsue S. (Helene), 82, Las Vegas, Nev. Dec. 15; survived by daughter Jane Miyamoto.

Toyama, Sam I., 67, Montebello, Dec. 5; Los Angeles-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Chizuko, sons Craig, James, Jon, daughters Dr. Suzanne, Lori Sentore, 3 grandchildren, sister Helen Ito.

Tsuyuhiko, Chie Konishi, 80, Gardena, Dec. 7; Seattle-born, sister Michiko Takahashi, 3 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, manager of 38 years, retired, Gardena Senior Citizens Day Care Center volunteer, survived by daughters Kioko, Fumiko Kono, 3 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

Tsuji, Shizuko, 61, Seattle, Oct. 12 at Snoqualmie Pass; sheriff believes she climbed over a barrier to admire Lake Kachuck which parallels the highway for several miles on the side of the pass.

Uehishika, George Y., 83, Fairfield, Nov. 25; Wakayama-born, survived by wife Yoshiko, sons George Jr., Joseph R., Ronald, 7 grandchildren.

Ueda, Yumi, 83, San Jose, Nov. 24; Kumaoto-born, survived by 4 daughters Marilyn Ito, Yuriko Furusko, Martha Kachuck, Charles, 3 sons, Roy, Charles, Albert, 15 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

Uyeda, Chisako, 76, Westminster, Dec. 22; Gardena-born, survived by son Ken (Folsom), daughter Ruby Ogasawara (Folsom Verdes Estates), brothers Fred (Los Angeles), Shigem Kimura (Jpn).

Uyeda, Kikuo, 88, San Jose, Dec. 17; Kumaoto-born, survived by sons George, 5 daughters Grace Tomita, Alice Kawata, Helen Taniguchi, Lily Sugimoto, Sue Fujino, 23 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren.

Wakana, Takashi, 64, Kingsburg, Dec. 7; survived by mother Tomoko, sisters Betty Jo Yamamoto, Mary Lois Uemura, Susy Ogata.

Wakamatsu, Masako, 66, Seattle, Nov. 6.

Watanabe, Minoru, 84, Chicago, Dec. 7; San Jose-born, survived by wife Kay, daughter Ellen Hatanaka, sisters Chituru Sakamoto, Tsuru Yamataka.

Webb, Dr. Robert A., 81, Los Angeles, Nov. 26; UCLA professor of Japanese history, director, JACL-Japanese American Research Project, Oregon-born, U.S. Naval Intelligence (1943-46), Fulbright scholar, author of "Genesis of Meiji Government in Japan" (1957), collaborated "East to America" with Bill Hookwa (1960), survived by wife Margaret (of 51 years), sons Lee, Bruce, daughter Ann Dykhouse, 4 grandchildren, 2 great-grandsons; memorial contributions to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301 Cincinnati, Ohio; or Hospice Foundation, 2801 Airport Dr., Suite 110, Torrance, CA 90505.

Yasuhara, Hime, 96, Los Angeles, Nov. 22; Totori-born, survived by sons Kinji, Ted, daughter Yayeko, 8 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren, brother Daiji Horita, sister Masuo Mori (Jpn), sisters-in-law Yoshino Teramoto, Hara Yasuhara (Tijuana).

Yorizane, Shaw Sho, 74, Redwood, Nov. 28; Parlier-born, survived by wife Ruby, son Dr. Sho (Georgia), daughter Cheryl Koga, 7 grandchildren, brothers Ben, Tomoko, Kikuo.

Yoshida, Mary Y., 82, Spokane, Dec. 25; Seattle-born Nisei community leader, resident since 1930, survived by husband Larry (of 61 years), daughter Frances Mori (San Leandro, Cal.), son Ronald (Bellevue), 3 grandchildren, 4 sisters Sakie Kasahara (San Leandro), Fumi Shiomai (Arleta, Cal.), Margaret Eto (Los Angeles), Betty Yoshida (Merced Island), 4 brothers Frank, Jack (both Spokane), Osamu (Ashburn, Wash.) and Howard Hissano (Whitby Island, Wash.).

Yoshida, Masayo F., 80, Camarillo, Oct. 25; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Lily, son Stephen (Ventura), daughters Sally Chuk (Stockton), Judy Yoshida, Miye Kessler (Ventura), 4 grandchildren, brothers Tetsuo (Jpn), sister Taiso Aho (Jpn), brother-in-law Kiyuki Doi (Carlsbad).

Yoshida, Sachio P., 87, Framingham, Mass., Oct. 24; Vashon, Wash.-born principal engineer for Digital Corp., survived by sisters Haru Yoshida (Glendale, Pa.), Toy Shindo (La Canada, Calif.).