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## Short takes

### JACL opposes high court ruling on hate crime

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL criticized the June 22 Supreme Court decision on hate crime legislation in the case, *R.A.V. v. City of St. Paul*.

The decision of the Supreme Court opens the door for constitutional attacks on all state hate crime statutes," said Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director.

In a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court struck down a St. Paul ordinance that punished those who burnt crosses or painted swastikas or in some other way expressed racial and religious hatred. The court called the issue a question of First Amendment rights and said the government couldn't punish someone solely because the ideas they expressed were offensive.

**MORE REACTION—** Matsui, Mineta, National Asian Pacific American Bar Assn. express concerns over Supreme Court decision... page 3

JACL, joining the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith in an amicus brief in defense of the statute, argued that

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### Congressmen move to ensure redress payments

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Rep. Robert Matsui led a group of House members in sending a letter to the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to ensure payment to the 15,000 eligible redress recipients whose payments are not funded by the original redress legislation.

Matsui and other congressmen wrote a June 26 letter to the OMB to require that additional redress funding be scored as mandatory entitlement spending, rather than discretionary spending, which would require cuts in other federal programs.

The co-signers on the letter to Richard Darman, OMB director, includes: Norman Mineta (D-Cal.), House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.), House Minor-

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### L.A. transit hassle: jobs or prejudice?

By GWEN MURANAKA

Assistant editor

LOS ANGELES—Five months after the fury that led to the rescinding of the Sumitomo bid to build Metro Green Line cars, Japanese American leaders are wondering if all the wrangling wasn't too much about providing jobs for Americans but an opportunity for Japan-bashing. The reason for the questions stems from the L.A. County Transportation Commission's

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### Mineta criticizes Supreme Court abortion decision

SAN JOSE—Rep. Norman Mineta criticized the June 29 Supreme Court decision upholding a strict Pennsylvania law restricting a woman's access to an abortion.

"What the Supreme Court has said today is that American women can't be trusted to make decisions about their own

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## JACL 32nd biennial convention

### Workshops—Aug. 7-8

DENVER—The issues facing Japanese Americans today are the focus of the national JACL convention workshops Friday and Saturday afternoons, Aug. 7-8, at the Sheraton Denver Tech Center. Details of the U.S.-Japan workshop on Saturday are forthcoming. Workshops are scheduled concurrently and delegates and boosters are asked to indicate which are of interest to them for purposes of planning. Sessions run 90 minutes long, with half-hour breaks in between. The first group will be held Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m.; the second from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday. Here are brief descriptions of the workshops:

#### JAS: Searching for the Connection: Dating and Relationships

Explores stereotypes of Asian men and women and how they impact one's self image and perception of prospective dating and marriage partners. Discussion on how family and cultural experiences influence our relationships. Panel presentation with respect to different age groups, perspectives and geographic regions. Focus on interactive discussion between panel and audience. Facilitator: Derek Okubo, community specialist, office of the governor, state of Colorado.

### Booster activities... see p. 4

#### JAS: Educational Curriculum Project

Introduction of national JACL Education Committee manual, focus on issues in teaching the curriculum and reviewing information and material available to educators and school districts. Chapters share experience on curriculum implementation. Facilitator: Cheryl Kagawa, national JACL.

#### Strengthening Our Ties with Other Communities of Color: Coalition Building

A short presentation with lively discussion following. Emphasis on coalition-building strategies for the year 2000. Panelists will present both local and national views. Participants: Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director; Michael Woo, Los Angeles city councilman; Ron Wakabayashi, Human Rights Commission Office, Los Angeles; and Susan Benally, Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education, Boulder, Colo. Facilitator: Peggy Lore, director, Asian Equal Opportunity Office, University of Colorado, Denver.

#### Educational Issues for Asians

How well are Japanese Americans and other Asian Americans doing at all levels? What are the primary issues in education for students, faculty, and administrators? Topics include overview of the current status of Asian Americans in education. Panelists: Warren Furutani, Los Angeles School Board president, and Dale Shimazaki, chairman, national JACL Education Committee. Facilitator: Dr. Russel Endo, sociologist for the University of Colorado, Boulder.

#### Anti-Asian Violence

Focuses on issues and concerns regarding violence toward Asians. Panel: representatives of Anti-Defamation League, former member of a hate group, and attorney Peggy Lum.

#### U.S.-Japan Relations

Workshop presented by national JACL.

#### Understanding and Coping with the Psychological Impact of the Internment Camp Experience

Discussion of impact of the internment on interpersonal relationships, values of family, marriage and parent relationships, etc. Facilitator: Joyce Kobayashi, M.D., clinical psychiatrist for Denver General Hospital, and Dr. D.J. Ida, Asian Pacific Human Development Center, Denver.

#### Celebration of the Creative & Artistic Spirit in JAS

Panelists discuss experiences and backgrounds, issues of JA community support or non-support as well as acceptance and recognition by non-Asians. Panel: Philip Gotanda, writer and director; Amy Hill, writer, actress-performer; Lawson Inada, writer from Southern Oregon University. Participants share creative works.



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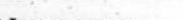
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## Calendar

### Canada Vancouver

Fri.-Sun, Oct. 9-11—The National Association of Japanese Canadians (NAJC) sponsors HomeComing '92, a conference for Japanese Canadians, the Hotel Vancouver. Registration fee: \$145. Information: NAJC, 404 Webb Place, Winnipeg, MB R3B 3J4, 204-943-2910.

### Washington Seattle

Sunday, July 26—Seattle JACL and 1000 Club's annual golf tournament, Alkenore Golf Course in Tacoma, noon. Entry deadline: July 1. Entry fee: \$35. Information: Bob Mizukami 206/922-6135 or Reiko Tsubota 206/282-8978. Through Sunday, Aug. 30—"Executive Order 9068: 50 years before and 50 years after," Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave., S., Tues.-Fri., 11 am to 4:30 pm, Sat.-Sun. noon to 4 pm. Admission: \$2.50 adults, \$1.50 seniors/students. Information: 206/623-5124.

### Colorado Denver

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



What is summertime without obon festivals? Food, fun, Japanese dance, and a gathering of family and friends. Here is a list of obon festivals:

### WASHINGTON

● **Auburn—Saturday, July 25**, White River Buddhist Temple Bon Odori Festival, 3625 Auburn Way North, 5 pm-10 pm. Dance practice: July 1, 3, 6, 8, and 10. Information: 206/833-1442.

### OREGON

● **Ontario—Saturday, July 18**, Oregon-Idaho Buddhist Temple's Japan Nite Obon Festival, 286 SE 4th S., 4 pm. Free.

### CALIFORNIA

● **San Francisco—Sunday, July 26**, Buddhist Church of San Francisco's Bon Odori, Pine and Octavia Sts., 1-3 pm. In conjunction with the church's Ginza Bazaar, July 25-26.

● **Marysville—Saturday, July 11**, Marysville Buddhist Church, 425 "B" St., from 7:30 pm. Free.

● **Orange County—Sat., Sun, July 18-19**, Orange County Buddhist Church Obon and carnival, 909 S. Dale St., Anaheim, from 2 pm. Information: 714/527-9186.

● **Los Angeles—Sat., Sun, July 18-19**, Zenshuj Soto Mission's Obon, 123 S. Hewitt St., Little Tokyo, from 1 pm. Information: 213/624-8658.

### Utah Salt Lake City

Saturday, Oct. 10—Davis High School Alumni and Friends Reunion, Little America Hotel & Towers, 500 S Main St. Salt Lake City. Cost: \$30 per person. Information: George Hirabayashi, 3042 S 1000 W, Syracuse, UT 84075, 801/773-2285. Hotel reservations: 800/453-9450.

### California

#### San Francisco Area

Thursday, July 9—San Mateo JACL Community Center sponsors trip to San Francisco's Fort Mason. Information: 415/343-2793.

Wednesday, July 22—San Mateo JACL's trip to San Francisco's Chinatown. Information: 415/343-2793.

#### Sacramento

Saturday, July 18—Sacramento JACL sponsors a free eye exam and hearing screening for 3-6 yr olds, Nisei Hall, 1515 4th St. 10 am to noon. Information: Priscilla Ouchida 916/445-2407 (day) 916/427-1448 (evening) for appointments. Walk-ins on space available basis.

#### Fresno

Through Sunday, Nov. 22—Fresno Metropolitan Museum presents "Country Voices: Three Generations of Japanese American Farming," 1555 Van Ness Ave. at Calaveras, Downtown Fresno. Mon.-Sun. 11 am. Admission: adults \$3, seniors \$2. Information: 209/441-1444.

#### San Jose area

Saturday, Aug. 22—West Valley JACL's 15th Annual Daruma Folk Festival, Saratoga Lanes Bowling Alley Parking Lot, Graves & Saratoga Ave., 10 am to 5 pm. San Jose Taiko drum group, games, and food. Information: 408/253-0458.

#### Los Angeles area

Sunday, July 5—The New Otani Hotel & Garden's Tanabata Festival, hotel's garden view restaurant on the third floor, 120 S. Los Angeles St.

Wednesday, July 8—Special meeting of Downtown JACL Chapter to consider joint grant proposal with LA Times. (Re: literacy program near Little Tokyo.) Shangi-La Restaurant, 313 Boylston St., 7 pm. Information: Kitty Sankey 213/625-6532.

Saturday, July 11—Marina JACL sunset horseback ride, Sunset Ranch, Hollywood, 5 pm. Cost: \$30. Information: Isaac 213/653-7400 ext. 247 days, 818/225-8634 nights.

Sat-Sun, July 11-12—1992 Lotus Festival, sponsored by Spirit and the L.A. City Dept. of Recreation and Parks, Echo Park, 1632 Bellevue Ave., noon-9 pm. Food, festivities, ethnic dance.

Sunday, July 12—Gardena, Greater L.A. Singles, Carson and South Bay JACL chapters sponsor a forum on Japan Bashing, Ken Nakakawa Community Center, 1700 162nd St. Gardena, 1:30 pm. Panelists include: Dennis Hayashi and Bon Wakabayashi. Information: 310/217-1724.

Sat-Sun, July 18-19—Orange County Buddhist Church's Obon and carnival-bazaar, 909 S. Dale St., Anaheim, from 2 pm. Obon services on July 12 and 19. Information: 714/527-9186.

Sat-Sun, July 18-19—Zenshuj Soto Mission's Obon carnival, 123 S. Hewitt St. in Little Tokyo, from 1 pm. Information: 213/624-8658.

Saturday, July 18—Marina JACL and OCSS present "Under the Stars," California Plaza, Buena Park, 7 pm-midnight. Dancing, and tour of Movieland Wax Museum. RSVP by July 15. Information: Teresa 714/524-1138 or Wayne 310/329-6184.

Mon.-Thurs. July 20-30—Selanoco JACL sponsors "Chibi no Gakko," a special program teaching JA kids their Nikkei heritage, Wintersburg Presbyterian Church, 13711 Fairview in Garden Grove. Activities run 9 am until noon.

Mon.-Thurs. Registration: \$75. Information: B.J. Watanabe 714/779-4140.

Saturday, July 25—"50-500" committee's "Chow Mein and Salad, Coffee or Tea for 10 Bucks" fund raiser, "Century Church, 300 S. Central Ave., 2 to 7 pm. Information: 213/295-0687.

Saturday, Aug. 15—Orange County Senei Singles sponsors AIDS Awareness Presentation at the O.C. Buddhist Church, 809 S. Dale, Anaheim, 7:30 pm. Cost: \$10. RSVP: Ken 213/721-1958 by Aug 9. Information: 310/804-3867.

Sunday, Aug. 23—PANA-USA's first picnic, at the Old Lodge in Elysian Park, 11 am. Tickets: \$5 from board members, \$7 per person at the gate. Information: Patrick Seki 213/626-3069.

Saturday, Oct. 3—5th annual reunion for former San Benito County residents, Kim Sing Restaurant, 15449 S. Western Ave., Gardena, noon to 6 pm. Cost: \$20 per person. Dress: casual. RSVP: by July 15. Mail check to: Edward Masumoto, 428 E. Double St., Carson Ca. 90745 310/835-4454.

Fri.-Sun, Oct. 9-11—Poston I Reunion, Torrance Marriott Hotel, 3635 Fashion Way, Torrance Ca. 90503. Information and reservations: Poston I Reunion Committee c/o Paul Chikahisa, 2139 W. 235th Pl, Torrance Ca 90501. Deadline: Aug. 15.

**CALENDAR ITEMS MUST BE SUBMITTED THREE WEEKS IN ADVANCE OF THE DAY OF THE EVENT. INCLUDE DAY OR NIGHT PHONE NUMBER FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.**

## Reunions

**All Peoples Reunion with Dr. Charles Severn:** Sunday, July 12, 12:30 p.m., New Otani Hotel, Little Tokyo; Information, reservation \$19: Paul Arase, 555 Meadowview Dr., La Canada Flintridge, CA 91011, (818) 952-5555.

**Florin/Elk Grove:** Aug. 7-9, Red Lion Hotel, Florin, Calif.; Call James Abe (916) 363-1520.

**Gila River I (Canal) Camp:** July 31-Aug. 2, Fresno, Calif. Over 700 signed up! \$55 registration. Contact: James Yamamoto, 2253 S. Temperance, Fresno, CA 93725 (209) 264-7924 or Yo Misaki, 8128 S. Bethel, Selma, CA 93662 (209) 896-2605.

**Gila River 50th Anniversary:** Oct. 3-4, Radisson Phoenix Airport Hotel, 3333 E. University, Phoenix, AZ 85034, 602/4387-8400 (Ask for Candy Kelter for the Reunion group rooms.) Oct. 3 - Campsite tour by bus, Reunion dinner. Information: Helen Mishima, 576-B Manele Lane, Hilo, HI 96720 (808) 935-6078.

**Greater Kiteilano (B.C.):** Oct. 3, Japanese Canadian Cultural Center, Don Mills, Toronto. Contact: (U.S.) Henry Minoru Yamamura, (818) 892-7536; (Canada) Chas. Shimizu, 25 Brampton Rd., Weston, Ontario M9R 3J3, (416) 247-8248; June 30 deadline.

**Heart Mountain Reunion VI:** Sept. 11-13, SeaTac Red Lion Hotel, Seattle. KING-TV 5 newscaster Lori Matsukawa, guest speaker at Saturday dinner-dance. Contact: Gilbert Inaba (206) 364-3594; Registrations postmarked after July 1 will be returned.

**HomeComing '92 (Japanese Canadians):** Oct. 9-11, Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C.; Friday: Registration 5:30 p.m., informal reception 7:30-10:30; Saturday: Plenary session / Keynote by

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## Convention questions?

Call Ruth Yamauchi, 303/237-9747; Emilee Ito, 303/421-1302 (after 6 p.m.)



## Convention offers plenty to see and do

DENVER — In a recent study, Denver was picked as the top city in America for family vacations. It's easy to see why: wonderful museums, beautiful parks, a variety of attractions and great amusements—all combined with over 300 days of bright sunshine a year to make Denver the perfect place for a big city getaway. Such elements steered the Mile-Hi JACL bid for the 1992 National JACL Convention, which was applauded in approval by the delegates four years ago. The chapter previously hosted the historic first postwar convention (the 9th biennial) in 1946.

For the delegates and their family who come early, the 32nd biennial at the Sheraton Denver Tech Center opens on Monday, Aug. 3, for sightseeing, a golf tournament over two spectacular courses in the Denver metro area, and a volleyball tournament. For the golfers, not only will it be a challenging course, the spectacular vistas, but it is said that golf balls go further in the higher altitude and who knows, you just might play

your best game of golf, the tournament golf chair cited.

There are five tours for convention boosters not attending the meetings.

• Aug. 4 (Tuesday)—Rocky Mountain National Park Tour: This particular section of the Rockies is one of the highest regions in the country. It truly represents the grandest in American mountain scenery. In the wildlife sanctuary and habitat of the Rocky Mountain or bighorn sheep, the elk and deer are numerous; coyote and black bear, like the mountain lion, bobcat and smaller carnivores, reside in the park but are seldom seen by visitors. Birds can be observed in great numbers.

• Aug. 5 (Wednesday)—City Tour: Enjoy the 19th Century elegance of Larimer Square, see the Denver Mint and the spectacular gold dome of the capital. Visit local parks and the financial district of our captivating city.

• Aug. 6 (Thursday)—Tour to Vail: ALL DAY. Internationally known for its extensive winter sports facilities, the Alpine style

town also offers year-round diversions from fabulous shops to incredible restaurants.

• Aug. 7 (Friday)—Tour to Colorado Springs: HALF DAY. Visit Garden of the Gods—a 940-acre natural park containing massive formations of red sandstone. Among them are the huge, slab-like Gateway Rocks, the Cathedral Spires and the Balanced Rocks. Visit U.S. Air Force Academy—See the cadets line up for lunch and view the magnificent chapel. Visit the Olympic Training Center, where hundreds of athletes from around the world come and train.

• Aug. 8 (Saturday)—Tour to Coors: Visit one of the state's breweries. Denver has more breweries than any other city in the United States. Coors is one of our more noted breweries in the state.

See these and much more in Denver.

Refer to last week's *Pacific Citizen* for the advanced registration form of the National JACL Convention, Aug. 3-8, at the Sheraton Denver Tech Center. ☐

## Opposition mounts to court ruling on hate crime

WASHINGTON—Reps. Robert Matsui and Norman Mineta said the Supreme Court decision striking down a hate crime law in the unanimous 9-0 case of *R.A.V. v. St. Paul* was not going to be the final word on hate crimes.

At a Capitol vigil for Vincent Chin, Mineta condemned the ruling saying, "We cannot afford to stand apart from other Americans whose communities are victims of hate crimes. That was made tragically clear again only June 22, when the United States Supreme Court overturned a St. Paul, Minnesota hate crimes law."

Rep. Matsui said the Supreme Court decision on the hate crime law was a reaction to the specific case and not a general condemnation of hate crime legislation.

"This is a case of the Supreme Court striking a law that was too narrowly crafted, not an indictment of hate crime laws in general," said Matsui.

More critical of the court, Mineta said, "That particular law may have been flawed. But rather than simply addressing that one law, the conservative majority on the Supreme Court chose to strike a blow against all laws that attempt to fight crimes of hate."

Both congressmen vowed that the decision would not mean the end of the fight against hate crimes. "State and local governments may in fact need to revise these laws to make sure they comply with the Court's decision, but this does not necessarily have implications against violent acts based on race, religion, or gender, and certainly does not affect the Hate Crimes Statistics Act. At any rate, this clearly is not the last word on hate crimes," said Matsui.

Mineta said, "Some of our opponents are applauding today. They believe that it now may be impossible for any hate crimes law to

meet this new standard set by the Supreme Court. Well, we are not giving up."

In Chicago, the National Asian Pacific American Bar Association (NAPABA), which also issued a statement expressing disappointment in the court ruling, joined the group in filing the amicus curiae brief.

"This decision exacerbates an already difficult state of race relations," said Peggy Nagae Lum, president of the NAPABA, referring to the recent riots in Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle, and other urban areas. "The First Amendment is not sacrosanct. It should not be used to protect race-motivated violence."

Lum said she was concerned about the effect this ruling might have on similar ordinances in other cities. All but four states (Alaska, Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming) have now passed hate crime laws, she noted. ☐

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cross-burning and other acts constituted a threat to safety in and of itself and urged the Supreme Court not to find the St. Paul ordinance invalid on First Amendment grounds.

Noting the timing of the decision, Hayashi said, "It is highly ironic that almost 10 years to the day after the racially motivated murder of Vincent Chin and the subsequent failure of the legal system to render justice in his case, the legal system has once again failed to recognize hate violence as a crime."

"It is an interesting decision coming from a Supreme Court which is noted for being supportive of law and order. The court should function to protect society against racial terrorism, rather than condone it," said Hayashi. ☐

## REDRESS

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ity Whip Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), Henry Hyde (R-Ill.), Barney Frank (D-Mass.) and Hamilton Fish (R-NY).

"By requiring offsets in other federal programs to fund the redress program, the administration has jeopardized the continued funding of redress payments and the Public Education Fund," the letter reads. "Clearly, Congress mandated that payments are due to internees and funding should not be subject to discretionary budget cuts. Furthermore, the administration's decision contradicts the budgetary decision made by the Congressional Budget Office which deemed that entitlements be extended to all internees with the exception of non-Japanese spouses."

The letter addresses President Bush's budget proposal for fiscal

year 1993 which included a submission for additional funds, but also ruled that any additional funding for redress would not be considered mandatory spending. As the Bush proposal stands, additional funding for redress payments would have to come through cuts in other federal programs.

HR4551, sponsored by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, provides for the extension of redress payments and apologies to over 15,000 who are not currently covered under the original legislation. All of the co-sponsors of the letter are co-sponsors on HR4551 with the exception of Rep. Frank, who is chairman of the subcommittee which approved HR4551.

"These funds are absolutely necessary, but we will have a difficult time getting them approved in Congress if they come at the expense of other worthy federal programs," Matsui said. ☐

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## Panel on hate crimes

A forum on "Hate Crimes and Japan-bashing" was presented June 27 in Anaheim, Calif., by the Japanese American Assn., Japanese American Lawyers Assn., Japan Business Assn., and the SELANOCO Chapter, JACL. Panelists included, from left, Kathryn Imahara, Asian Pacific Legal Center; John Robert, Garden Grove chief of police; Mike Yanaki, attorney and member of the Los Angeles Police Commission; Lisa Kutsuda, attorney; Dr. Frances Williams, Office of Human Relations; and James Tanizaki, senior deputy district attorney. Purpose of the forum was to make the Nikkei community aware of the dangers of becoming victims of rising hate crimes and increased Japan-bashing.

## TRANSIT

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(LACTC) decision June 24 to seek new bids on the railcars, but without a specific requirement that the bidders create local jobs.

A June 25 L.A. Times article states that the LACTC in approving an 85-car order for Blue Line and Metro Green Line cars calls for the awarding of "bonus points" to bidders who hire local workers, but at the same time the order does not require that the cars be made in Los Angeles or California.

"There is a concern that the bid invitations are going out without,

specifically, the creation of jobs as a requirement, because that in part was part of the fury of the Green Line five months ago," said Jimmy Tokeshi, JACL Pacific Southwest regional director.

"If it's the case that there is no requirement of the creation of local jobs and assigning of bonus points is the only difference between five months ago and today, then I would have to say L.A. city officials were practicing the politics of prejudice or they were ignorant of how our economy works," said Tokeshi.

L.A. City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky, speaking to Pacific Citizen, disagreed that local jobs were ever part of the reasons for his participation in the Green Line issue. "It had to do principally

with the fact that Sumitomo wasn't the lowest bidder and that the technology was unproven which was my main concern," said Yaroslavsky.

"I never expected that they would require local manufacturing, that came out of the transportation commission itself," said Yaroslavsky.

The councilman said he understood how the recent LACTC decision could be a source of concern in the Japanese American community, but reiterated that for him, technology and cost were the primary reasons he pushed for the re-examination of the Sumitomo bid.

Mas Fukai, LACTC board member and chief deputy of County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, reaffirmed his belief that the whole incident was based on anti-Japanese feeling. "It's wrong. Without any question it was Japan-bashing at the time. They panicked and used Sumitomo as a scapegoat," said Fukai.

"The costs are going to be horrendous now," said Fukai. "Had we gone ahead with Sumitomo when they were declared the best, we could have saved millions of dollars." Fukai went on to estimate that the original \$1.7 million estimate per car would increase to \$2.7 million because of the five-month delay.

Responding, Yaroslavsky said,

"I'm sure the delay will have its cost. But what is the net cost and the net savings in this controversy? You can't measure costs that you never incur."

If you build an automated technology which is in perpetual need of upgrading or doesn't work, costs escalate without limit and that's the problem."

Both Fukai and Yaroslavsky said they hoped Sumitomo would put in a bid in the request for proposal process that is currently going on.

Fukai said the consumers lost in the Green Line controversy. "In my opinion, this is going to jeopardize the consumers. Inferior products at a higher cost—never mind competition, it's the consumer and taxpayer that pays at the end."

"If Sumitomo comes in as the lowest, most responsible bidder, they're going to get the deal," said Yaroslavsky. "The main victory of the Sumitomo controversy was that this automated technology was derailed and it gave time for the transportation commissioners and their staff to reevaluate their position on a technology which was speculative at best and would have cost a fortune." ☐

## NewsMaker

### Choreographer named to theater board

Choreographer and dancer, Adele Yoshioka, recent appointee to the board of directors for the Los Angeles based Asian American theatre group East West Players, said she joined the board to encourage other Asian Americans in the arts.

"I have a very successful career. I want other Asian Americans to have successful careers

in the entertainment field as well, and I'm very happy to be part of an organization that can do that," said Yoshioka.

A Sansei, born and raised in San Diego, Yoshioka has the distinction of doing more national television shows than any other Asian in the U.S. Her list of credits include: The Acad-

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## Book reviews

### 'Good Soil' published

CHICAGO—The two-volume set, "Planted in Good Soil," by Dr. Masakazu Iwata on the agricultural history of the Japanese in America "has come from the printers," Shigeo Wakamatsu, chairman, JACL-Japanese American Research Project, announced this past week (June 22).

"Dr. Iwata has managed to convey the Issei spirit and lives up to the task of making this book a true Issei memorial edition, as found in the foreword of the 1,000-page book," Wakamatsu said.

A limited supply of the books will be available in August during the JACL National Convention at Denver. Wakamatsu explained the price is being resolved, which may range in the ninety-dollar area.

with a June 30 publication date: *Asian Americans in Transition*, by Pulitzer Prize-winning author Stanley Karnow and *Los Angeles Times* staff writer Nancy Yoshihara.

Issues covered by the authors were addressed last October during a three-day conference in Los Angeles organized by the Asia Society with leading Asian American groups. Published in paperback (\$9.95 plus \$1.50 shipping), copies may be ordered from the society, 725 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021.

### 'Crisis' covers pre-Pearl Harbor

HONOLULU—A book covering personalities and events leading to the "Crisis: The Japanese Attack on Pearl Harbor and Southeast Asia," also the title of the book by Allan Beekman, will be published on Aug. 1 (\$25.95, 456 pp, Heritage Press of Pacific, 1270-203 Ala Kapuna St., Honolulu, HI 96819).

The author probes the private lives of the historic characters, led by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill, Josef Stalin, Chiang Kai-shek, Hideki Tojo, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, their youth experiences that contributed to the formation of their biases and convictions and the significant events between the two World Wars.

### Primer out on Asian Americans

NEW YORK—A primer on one of the fastest-growing segments of the American population has been published by Asia Society,

## Helping hands in Vincent meeting

Madeline Ong-Sakata, Phoenix Chapter president of the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, and Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini played instrumental roles in arranging for the recent meeting of baseball commissioner Fay Vincent and members of the Arizona Chapter, JACL.

As head of CACA, Ong-Sakata assisted the JACL chapter by contacting DeConcini's office and alerting him to concerns over the controversy surrounding Japanese ownership of the Seattle

Mariners.

According to Joe Allman, Phoenix Chapter, JACL, vice president, DeConcini in turn contacted the commissioner to help set up a meeting with JACL representatives.

"Vincent was interested in U.S. legislation pertaining to baseball," Allman told *Pacific Citizen*. "So DeConcini met with him, helped arrange for a meeting with (JACL national director) Dennis Hayashi and (JACL, president) Cressey Nakagawa."

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## Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Stereotype slams candidate S.B. Woo

S.B. Woo, former lieutenant governor of Delaware, is running for the U.S. House of Representatives from that state. Recently he was the subject of an editorial cartoon in the *News Journal* of Wilmington. While any politician is fair game for editorial cartoonists, this particular cartoon upset Woo with good reason.

The cartoon showed the Great Wall of China on which was a poster that said "S.B. Woo is running for Congress in Delaware." The cartoon also showed a small box labeled "Contributions."

The cartoon was based on a story that reported Woo had raised \$264,531 for his campaign and that some of the contributors were "out-of-staters" with Chinese names.

Woo happens to be an American of Chinese descent. He complained to the newspaper that the cartoon suggests he and his contributors are not fully American and that among them is a foreign government.

It was a fully justified complaint and it opened some eyes at the *News Journal*

which, it should be said, has a good record of opposing racism and prejudice. John Sweeney, the newspaper's public editor or ombudsman who addressed the matter in a recent column, admitted the cartoon "said something the mostly white editorial board did not see."

Sweeney wrote that those involved didn't realize how insensitive the cartoon was. "I felt the cartoon had some legitimacy as a political commentary," Sweeney wrote, "until I turned to two men familiar with both the practices of journalism and the subject of prejudice against Asian Americans."

The two were William Wong, associate editor of the *Oakland Tribune*, and Jon Funabiki of the journalism department at San Francisco State University.

Wong told Sweeney that "Americans have difficulty making a distinction between ethnicity and nationality. Chinese surnames can be as American as Smith or Jones."

Sweeney wrote that Funabiki said the cartoon categorizes Asian Americans as

foreigners. But Funabiki observed further that the cartoon probably was not meant to be racist, that the people involved were not sensitized to the issue, and that the problem pops up frequently in American journalism.

Sweeney asked: "Do the news media reflect this nation's growing diversity? Or, as some contend, do the media's executives reflect the much more narrow vision of the white, middle-aged, middle-class males who dominate their ranks?"

The answer is probably both. Much of the overt anti-Orientalism that characterized the media in the past is gone. Unfortunately there survives the perception that Asian Americans aren't quite as American as other ethnic groups. What remains of offensive stereotypes is largely the product of ignorance, thoughtlessness and insensitivity. Constant effort is needed to replace ignorance with understanding, insensitivity with awareness.

We still have a lot of educating to do. Old stereotypes die hard. ☐

## Letters

Letters should be brief and are subject to editing. Please sign your letter but make sure we are able to read your name. Include mailing address and telephone number. You may fax letters to 213/626-8213 or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Pacific Citizen, 701 E. 3rd St., Ste. 201, Los Angeles, CA, 90013.

## Internment history for all, not just Nikkei

This weekend I visited the Japanese American Museum and I also watched the June 21 tribute to the 50-year anniversary of the internment on Channel Seven hosted by Joanne Ishimine. I've come away from both those events with the disturbing awareness that some Japanese Americans feel that the history of the internment belongs properly to them. And that some former internees believe that only they can best understand that period in American history.

I disagree. I think the arrogant propriety some Japanese Americans claim on the internment history matches the arrogance of white Americans who violated Japanese American constitutional protections during World War II. The history of the internment does not belong to Japanese Americans anymore than the history of black slavery belongs to African Americans.

I think we must all remember that the Constitution of the United States, of which both the internment and slavery violated, was an institution in this country long before either African or Japanese Americans became recognized as constituents of its authority. Indeed, it was Anglo American arrogance that decreed that both African and Japanese Americans were not included in the Constitution's considerations when framed by America's Founding Fathers, of whom none were of African or Japanese descent.

The history of the Japanese American internment belongs to all Americans. Not just those who were interned or their descendants. Human as well as American history warns us that despite how democratic a nation's laws or Constitution are written, all citizens are vulnerable to a majority opinion which manipulates those laws to remove a minority from its protection.

Former internees should teach that all Americans share the history of any group whose constitutional freedoms were violated. Because when we permit one group to become victimized we all share the risk of losing our freedoms.

Phill Coleman  
Redondo Beach, Calif.

## Don't blame Japan, says GM worker

I work for General Motors. I also grew up in the Crenshaw District. I had the honor of being able to understand Japanese, when I was young, because so many of my friends' parents and grandparents spoke the language. I learned to use chopsticks early, and became familiar with the very tasty food from a young age. I wrote a paper in my "Relocation" class at UCLA, using my friend's mother's diary from the days when she lived at Santa Anita. I have had the honor of sponsoring a Japanese American friend in the California State Mother of the Year competition. I recently learned origami, and am happy I can help teach my nephew about the country his mother and grandmother came from.

There are many financial problems in this country. To blame our problems on someone else, to drag up stereotypes from World War II, to dishonor the fine contributions of Japanese Americans and Japanese nationals have and are continuing to make to U.S. society is not unfair to people of Japanese heritage. It is our entire country's loss, and a tremendous injustice that we, as Americans, should not be too proud to perpetrate.

Constance Craig  
Van Nuys, CA

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East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

## Gai-koku-jin

THE LITERAL TRANSLATION of "gai-koku-jin" is "person from outside the country" ("outside, country, person" i.e. "foreigner") usually shortened to "gaijin." The concept behind the term, whether in English or *nihongo* has, for me, somehow an offensive tinge with overtones of rejection and exclusivity invoked by others assuming to themselves a superior position to "outsiders." However, in this geopolitical world, as in the world of nature, Darwinian principles hold sway in many phases of existence, and "turf is turf"—like it or not. Be that as it may, how a society treats a *gaijin* residing within its midst may provide some clues as to that society's values. Undoubtedly each social order can point to a balance sheet of credits, to which others add debits. In the instance of our own country, overall on balance I think we have a comparatively liberal system—although some would challenge me by pointing to the current matter of Haitians seeking to enter the U.S. as refugees.

But then I said "overall on balance." Nobody's perfect.

THE FIRST TIME I experienced the *gaijin* label was going through immigration at Haneda airport (Narita was not even in the planning stage at that time). It was over two decades since I had been in Japan as a member of the U.S. Army. There were two gates for clearance through immigration, one marked for "domestic" (I now do not recall the term then used) and the other marked "gaijin." For a moment, I was in a mental quandary. Up to that moment in my life, I had never considered myself as a "foreigner" whatever the milieu (a myopic view which many other Americans may have shared, creating the "ugly American" syndrome); at the same time I knew that I did not belong in the line of those holding Japanese passports. I, of course, queued up under the "gaijin" sign.

ENTRY CONTROL POINTS along the U.S. borders are sources of upsetting experiences for me, whether at the Mexican border or the Canadian border. While Anglo-Americans are waved right on through, I'm subjected to questioning. However the Immigration & Naturalization Service (I.N.S.)

may seek to rationalize such practice, the inescapable fact remains that it is discriminatory and it is obviously based upon physical appearance, in particular race. The last time was when Vicki and I were crossing back into the U.S. at Buffalo in my Pennsylvania-licensed automobile. While I waited in line, the border officer was cursorily waving automobiles into Buffalo. When our turn came, however, we were stopped and a series of questions were cryptically posed: "Where have you been? For what purpose? How long? Let's see some identification" and so on. I was doing a slow burn from this obvious racially discriminatory practice. And I guess some of that "burn" showed in my response, for the officer, obviously as a harassing move, ordered me to open up the trunk (I pulled the lever beside my seat) and in my rear-view mirror I could observe his rummaging around. But as he was about to permit me to proceed, he slammed the trunk lid down with such force that the automobile shuddered.

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## THE SPIRIT IS ALIVE &amp; WELL IN '92.





Very truly yours . . . Harry K. Honda

## The J.A. Story in Sacramento

**SACRAMENTO**—Enjoying a museum is becoming a popular Nikkei venture of late since the grand opening of the Japanese American National Museum in Little Tokyo. So, here the first Saturday in May—I found myself before a compact, well-tailored two-part Sacramento Regional Japanese American 1992 exhibit in Old Town at the Sacramento History Museum, which is devoted to the region's early years and ethnic communities.

Open since last February, it is entitled "Continuing Traditions: Japanese Americans, Story of a People: 1869-1992."

Part II, which closed May 30, featured the incomparable talent of Bob Hasuie, a Los Angeles Sansei and a Vietnam War veteran who spent his spare hours and weekends to build a true-to-scale layout of the Manzanar WRA Center from engineering blueprints and photographs and a cut-out replica to scale of a camp barrack interior with bedding, internee-made furniture and fixtures. The Hasuie pieces, on loan from the Japanese American National Museum, is to be shown in Denver during the JACL National Convention.

Other Part II elements, which focus on the Nikkei experience during WWII, are expected to be incorporated into Part I or permanent museum line-up of pictures and artifacts. And look for wartime issues of the *Pacific Citizen* on an end table beside an Army cot inside the mock-up of a camp barrack. It was nostalgic to find it there, for the P.C. was "must" reading in camp those days. Because of wartime ration on newspaper, the P.C. was limited to 8,000 copies total, eight tabloid pages per week. Most of it was sold through WRA camp co-op stores, where the papers were quickly sold out.

Among the people to be acknowledged for the ambitious efforts are Wayne Mayeda (guest curator), Toko Fujii (project coordinator), Tom Fujimoto, Thaya Mune Craig, Ellen Kubo, Sally Taketa, George and Mary Amemiya, Minnie Iseri, Frank Hiya, Prof. K.C. and Hiroko Ninomiya, just to mention the few I met while looking over the exhibit, and the co-sponsors: Florin, Marysville, Placer County and Sacramento JACL chapters, Delta Japanese Association, Nisei VFW Post 8985 and the Sacramento Nikkeijin Kai.

Our Mainland roots in Japanese American his-



PHOTO: HARRY HONDA

**MEMORIES**—Camp made artifacts are on display at Sacramento History Museum.

tory run the deepest in Sacramento Valley and thanks to the late Henry Taketa for nurturing those roots with stories of so many people.

His painstaking research of the official records on the short-lived Wakamatsu Tee and Silk Colony (1869-1871) is a part of the permanent display. A community history buff, it must have been a fantastic ride of satisfaction for him to conceive the project, get the community involved and to secure funding for the exhibit.

Legal counsel and a founder of the Friends of the Sacramento City & County Museum in 1973, Taketa's leadership is memorialized with a polished plaque bearing his portrait at the entrance to the Japanese American exhibit. He's there to welcome you.

A well-written brochure accompanies this exhibit. It contains a prewar Nikkei history written by Wayne Mayeda, a 11-page reprint from the Pacific Southwest JACL District's booklet on Evacuation/Redress campaign, and a legislative history of the campaign by Jerry Enomoto. A limited number of copies remain. I suggest a \$3 donation be sent to Sacramento JACL, 2124-10th St., Sacramento, CA 95818, for a copy. ☐

## EAST WIND

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What a way to be welcomed back into my own country!

**I'VE WONDERED** whether the I.N.S. seeks to train these border officers in sensitivity ("residents of America are comprised of myriad of ethnic groups each of whom is entitled to courtesy"), conducts periodic screening for those who adopt a stormtrooper mentality (I'll have to go into Canada and back through Buffalo again one of these days), or ethnic minority members—other than a token number—are diligently recruited for service at border points. Although I'm not given to crossing the U.S. border back and forth, of the times that I have, I have never seen an Asian border officer.

Asian or otherwise, encountering and putting up with racist-oriented stormtroopers at the borders who represent my government, can, does and will continue to provoke this American. I trust that the I.N.S. long ago has adopted and instituted a program to remedy this sort of insult to our society. ☐

## LETTERS

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### I am not Korean, a bad attitude

In the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots, we heard something disturbing from a Korean friend, something that was verified by Elaine Woo's *Los Angeles Times* article on Tuesday, May 6. Some Asian Pacific Americans who are not of Korean descent are adopting an "I'm not Korean" stance out

of fear that they will become targets of racial hatred.

This parochial attitude disturbs us greatly because it was adopted by other Asians as Japanese Americans were herded off to concentration camps during World War II. This was also the attitude of many Asian Pacific Americans when boatloads of Southeast Asian refugees began arriving on our shores.

Most of the time we are proud of our Asian Pacific heritage, proud of our collected courage in the face of injustice, adversity and persecution. Then something like this reminds us that we can be just as small minded and insensitive as anyone. If we see any Asian wearing an "I am not Korean" button, we may resort to a little violence of our own.

When are we going to learn? Sure, we are a diverse group—many languages and cultures—but we are also a group with much in common. There simply aren't enough of us to go it alone, so let's work together. How can we be part of the solution if we can't even support one another?

**Madley Tom**  
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## ABORTION

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bodies, so Big-Daddy Government needs to make up your minds for them. The court's decision is an act of ideologies trying to control women, rather than protecting their rights," said Mineta.

While not overturning the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion, the recent court decision upheld provisions in the Pennsylvania statute such as a 24-hour waiting period prior to the procedure, and a requirement that doctors tell women about alternatives to abortion.

Mineta is one of the sponsors of the Freedom of Choice Act (HR 25), which would make the right to an abortion spelled out in Roe v. Wade a matter of law.

"Congress must pass the Freedom of Choice Act. Until it does, we will continue to endure this annual ritual of awaiting the latest erosion of a woman's right to choose. The blame for that rests squarely with former President Reagan and President Bush, who have packed the court with ideologues rather than defenders of the freedoms embodied in the letter and spirit of the U.S. Constitution," said Mineta. ☐

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**Ando, Kenji, 73**, San Jose, April 13; Mountain View-born, survived by wife Mary, sons Randy, Dale, and brothers Satoshi, Minoru, Hiroshi, sisters Rumi Kishiyashi, Sayuri Yamanishi.

**Constantine, Reiko, 58**, San Bernardino, Feb. 18; Osaka-born, longtime Colorado resident, survived by husband George, son Thomas, 5 daughters Joanne Huspek, Juanita Myers, Pauline Moister, Georgia, Rhea, Endo, Sam A., 67, Long Beach, March 31; Colorado-born, survived by wife Hideo, daughter Christine Endo-Moister, son Gary, 2 grandchildren, brother Frank.

**Fujita, George, 70**, West Los Angeles, April 8; Los Angeles-born retired school landscape gardener, Oliver Club, survived by brother enry, sisters Tatsuya Miyata, Haruko Miyata.

**Hamano, Shunji, Denver, Feb. 22** (service), survived by wife Tomiyo, sons Ben (Newark, N.J.), Andy, daughter Pearl Y. Hughes (Miles City, Mont.).

**Hamasaki, James, 75**, Las Vegas, March 24; Guadalupe-born retired U.S. gov't research analyst, survived by wife Catherine (Lafayette, Calif.), sister Aiko Kae (Santa Maria), 2 grandchildren, sister-in-law Dorothy Ikanda, Toki Yamagishi.

**Hama, Ben, 71**, Anaheim, March 22; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Masako, sons Ron, Kent, daughters Keiko Crane, Joanne, 3 grandchildren, brother George, sister Marie Okada.

**Harada, Henry Y., 62**, Visalia, March 26; Visalia-born, survived by wife Tomiko, son Stanley, mother Shizue, brothers Ray, Ted, sisters Fumie Yamakura, Kiyomi Hatakeoka.

**Hasegawa, Teichyo, 83**, San Francisco, April 10; Hiroshima-born, survived by niece, Beatrice Nishi.

**Hasegawa, Yohei, 83**, San Mateo, March 22; Nagano-born, survived by sons Osaku, Hiroshi, Minoru, 90, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Hashimoto, Mitsuo, 66**, Fresno, March 22; Okaya-born, survived by husband Masashi, sons Ted, Hiroshi, daughter Joann Masuda, 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, brothers Tsutomu, Yutaka (Jpn.), sister Yoneko Kawasaki (Jpn.).

**Iguchi, Ben, 78**, Los Angeles, April 5; San Francisco Valley-born, survived by wife Tomiko, sons Fred, Stuart, 1 grandchild, brothers Yuke, Saburo, sister Aiko Tanibata, sister-in-law Hideo Ogawa.

**Iijima, Rev. Kanji, 78**, Granada Hills, March 22; Tokyo-born minister for over 50 years of Dharma Yoga Church Institute, survived by sons Byron, Bryan, daughters Rumi Nakatsu, Sumi Gudison (Wyming), Nam Fook, 9 grandchildren.

**Ishimoto, Matsuo, 71**, West Sacramento, March 31; San Diego-born, survived by son Harvey, daughter Grace, brother-in-law Tom Takada, sister-in-law Eiko Ishimoto, grandchildren.

**Kashima, Shigeki, 77**, Alhambra, April 11; Kona-born, survived by wife Ayako, sons Henry, Wilfred, daughter Elaine, 5 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, brother Yukio, sister Irene Kihara (Hawaii).

**Kawai, Akira, 76**, Pasadena, April 5; Pasadena-born, survived by wife Lufei, daughters Janice Oda, Andrea, brother Nobu (Yuta), Shigeru, sisters Kimi Sugiyama, Minnie Takagaki.

**Kawachi, Hiroshi R., 70**, Huntington Beach, April 6; Terminal Island-born, survived by wife Aiko, son David (Liberty, N.Y.), daughters Nancy Payer (Schenectady), Diane (Irvine), 6 grandchildren, 3 brothers Yuki, Kazuo, Yoshihiro, 2 sisters-in-law Setsuko Kawachi, Kinu Matsushita, 2 brothers-in-law Kiyoshi and Toshio Miyagashima.

**Kimura, Lorne, 66**, Englewood, Colo., Jan. 31 (service); Newell, Calif.-born school teacher in Denver since 1967, survived by mother Fumie Tsuchiya, brothers Howard, Richard, John.

**Kobata, Yoheio, 78**, Gardena, April 7; Los Angeles-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Rose, son Dennis (San Diego), daughters Jo Ann King (Chicago), Margaret Peterson (Hgganum, Conn.), Frances Fujii, 6 grandchildren, brothers Harold, Edward, sister Mabel Takata (Hawaii), sister-in-law Sumi Kobata.

**Kojima, George, 69**, San Pedro, April 4; Fresno-born WWII veteran, survived by 3 brothers Fred, Tom, Takeshi, 2 sisters Masao Fukuhara, Sachiko Yasukawa (Jpn.).

**Komatsu, Jordan, 77**, Los Angeles, April 5; Loomis-born, survived by brother Harry, sisters Hanna Fujita, Betty Oki, sister-in-law Koko Komatsu.

**Kurikita, Henry, Denver, March 26** (service), survived by wife Fumie, daughters Lillian Miyazawa, Elaine Tsunura, 4 grandchildren, brother Alex.

**Kuwada, Emiko, 66**, Los Angeles, April 13; Los Angeles-born, survived by sons Wayne, Gary, brother Akira Hashimoto, sisters Shizue Hashimoto, Kikue Otsuda, mother-in-law Masa Kuwada, brother-in-law Kazuo, sisters-in-law Yukiko Yoshida, Ruby Nakamura, Nancy.

**Kimura, George S., 72**, Alhambra, March 15; Seaside, Cal. born, survived by son Fred, brother Mamoru, brother Shizuko Murakawa, brothers Sadao, Isamu (both Jpn.), sisters Yoheio Yoshiko, Sumie Haraguchi (both Jpn.).

**Kizumura, Teichiro, 78**, Seattle, Feb. 6; WWII Military Intelligence Service Language School instructor, veteran, retired Seattle police officer, survived by wife Ayako, sons Leslie, 2 grandsons, sister Sonoko DeVallio (Mexico City).

**Kojima, George, 61**, San Jose, April 13; Salinas-born, survived by wife Aiko, sons Rick, Darryl, mother Yone, brother James, sister Virginia, mother-in-law Sadako Inoue.

**Kubota, Jeanne Michiko, 46**, Whittier, March 30; Chicago-born SENSEI, survived by fiancé Mike Hama, parents Tsugio and Florence (Lodi), brothers Glenn (New York), Gregory (Lodi), sisters Carrie Fujino (San Francisco), Kristin Morton (Campbell), Elizabeth Whitney (New York).

**Kunishige, Kazuo, 73**, Redwood, April 11; Redwood-born, survived by wife Shizu, daughter Joy, mother Matsuyo, 3 brothers Isamu, Mits, Masato, 2 sisters Takiko Kodama, Umeko Sato.

**Kuraseki, John, 61**, San Juan Bautista, April 12; San Jose-born, survived by wife Kazuo, son Kurt.

**Mayeda, Tamiko, 83**, Fresno, March 29; Hokkaido-born, survived by husband Kensaburo, sons William (Huntington Beach), Richard (Cupertino), daughter Keiko Nakagawa, 7 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, sisters Kimi Kuwano, Julia Oki.

**Morita, Toyoharu, 86**, Sacramento, March 31; Kochi-born, survived by sons Harry, Frank, daughter Jean Rodgers, 4 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

**Mitsui, Akiko, 71**, Huntington Beach, April 24; Tokyo-born, survived by sons John, Yoshiaki, 3 grandchildren.

**Morioka, Mac, 64**, Gardena, March 30; Hawaii-born, survived 4 daughters Alma Okamura (Hawaii), Ruby Mura, Janet, Shirley Nakama, 8 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild.

**Mukai, Thomas K., 69**, Los Angeles, March 30; waka-hama-born, survived by wife Hatsuoka, stepson Joe A. Oye, 2 grandsons, sisters Tami Tsukamoto, Mie Mitani (both Jpn.).

**Nakata, Sakae, 81**, Denver, March 25 (service), survived by sons Hajime (Jpn.), Masashi, Kiyoshi, Dennis, daughters Michiko Nakahara (Jpn.), Kazuo Nakahara (Park), JoAnn Nakata (Anaheim), husband Yonehiro predeceased her in 1966.

**Nagatani, Fumiko, 72**, San Gabriel, March 24; Fresno-born, survived by son Howard (Chicago), daughters Joanne Nakamura (Berkeley), Elaine Coster (Hidden Hills), 5 grandchildren.

**Nakagawa, Susan Lynn, 28**, Los Angeles, March 24; Los Angeles-born, survived by parents Harry and Sylvia, brother Howard, sisters Stacey Alvarez, Hope Watts.

**Nakatsuki, Naitsuke, 68**, Sacramento, April 14; San Francisco-born, survived by son Roy, 5 daughters Jean Yugo, Esther Buysa, Betty Oaki, Donna Okamoto, Doris Kuroki, 15 grandchildren, sisters Masao Tanaka (Jpn.), Yoshie Iwasawa, brother George Takagi, sister-in-law Haruko Takagi.

**Noma, Haruko, 92**, Edina, Minn., April 12; Japan-born, survived by daughters Violet Tsuchiya, Iris Ataji (Downers Grove, Ill.), son Kenneth (Minneapolis), Arthur (Kensington, Md.), 11 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren; son-in-law Masao Ataji, daughters-in-law Mie Noma, Saka Noma, preceded in death by husband Ouchi.

**Okita, Tom, 66**, Hollister, April 6; Gilroy-born, survived by wife Tazue, daughter Irene Blodgett, sisters Ruth, Helen Uyeno, Phyllis Teshima.

**Orta, Tomio, 63**, Carson, Calif., March 18; Oahu-born, survived by wife Florence, sons Kurt, Mark, 2 grandchildren, brother Bob T. (Hawaii).

**Omagari, Mita, 67**, Gardena, April 16; Kago-hima-born, survived by husband Sumio, sons Kenji, Mitsuyasu, daughters Yuki Ohara, Mitsuyo Shimazaki.

**Oya, Teichio M., Denver, March 10** (service), survived by husband John, son Glen, daughters Rene Oya-Bergstrom, Karen, 3 grandchildren, sister Haruko Sotomura, brother Sadaoyoshi Tachi.

**Ryone, Yachiyo, 65**, San Pedro, March 27; Wakayama-born, survived by son Teruo, daughter Kinyo Matsushita, 2 grandchildren, sisters Miyuki Ryone, Yoko Nagi (Jpn.).

**Sato, Tom T., 58**, Montebello, April 11; Watsonville-born, survived by wife Kuniko, sons Stanley, Ronald, brothers George (Denver), Hideo, sisters Yoshiko Kawaguchi (Moraga Hill), Michiko Hamaguchi, brother-in-law Haruo Sato.

**Shoji, Taduo, 72**, Laguna Hills, April 16; Upland-born WWII veteran, survived by wife Bernice, sons Dr. Kent, Dr. Brent (Boston), daughter Janis Sakamoto (Orange County), 5 grandchildren, brothers Carl (Upland), Hane Hagunuma and Claret Shoji (both Jpn.), sisters Kimiko Yano, Chinga Muguruma, Mariko Hida (all Jpn.).

**Suzuki, Michi, 100**, Fremont, March 31; Yamashiro-born prewar Pasadena resident, survived by daughter Helen Nagai (Isaquah, Wash.), daughter-in-law Iko Suzuki (Bellevue, Wash.), 3 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren.

**Santo, Robert C., 71**, San Jose, March 30; San Jose-born, survived by wife Sumiko, son Dean, daughter Bobbie Shiraki, 2 grandchildren.

**Tamata, Tatsuo, 76**, Los Angeles, March 30; Hawaii-born, survived by wife Kuniko, sons Yuki, Hiroshi, 5 brothers Teruo, Takeshi (Jpn.), Mitsuru, Takahiro (Jpn.), Yoshinori (Jpn.), 2 sisters Fumiko Ikanda, Suzuko Sera.

**Terasawa, Yukino, 66**, Oakland, Calif., March 2; Yamaguchi-born, survived by son Tokio, Yoshio, daughters Meiko Kanagaki, Kikue Yagawa, Fumie Terasawa, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

**Tsuda, May Y., 66**, Sacramento, April 12; Vacaville-born, survived by husband Motoo, son Brian, daughter Gail Tanaka, sisters Asako Tamura, Yoneko Sugita, sister-in-law Yuni Kimoto.

**Taketa, George Susumu, 81**, Gardena, April 6; Kuma-moto-born, survived by wife Asa, sons George, William (North Olmsted, Ohio), 4 grandchildren.

**Tabuchi, Kaname, 66**, Colorado Springs, Feb. 20; Okayama-born, survived by wife Hiroko, son Masahiro, 3 grandchildren.

**Tashiro, Tosh, 66**, Fort Collins, March 8; Brighton, Colo.-born, survived by wife Joyce, sons David, Mark (Sterling, Va.), daughters Sharon Hashimoto (Fort Lupton), Susan, brother Sam, sisters Haruko Sasa, Yasuko Tochiwara (all of Brighton), Sumie Kagohara (Ft. Collins).

**Tsuji-kawa, Kazuo, 63**, Des Moines, Wash., Feb. 20; post-WWII Occupation Army veteran, survived by wife Harumi, son Cole, daughters Tommie, Gl, brother Stan, and 7 sisters Koko Subow (Fort Lupton), Eiko Yoshida, Toshiko Sato, Isaku (all Seattle), Taeko Yasumura (Fremont, Calif.), Masako Tanaka, Ayame Yamashita (Berkeley).

**Uchizono, Satoru, 58**, Upland, March 27; Kago-hima-born, survived by wife Sachiko, daughters Satomi, Christine.

**Uno, Eddie T., Commerce City, Colo., March 20** (service), survived by wife Chiyoko, daughters Evelyn (Lafayette), Madeline Inouye (Bloomfield), Susan Melier (Aurora).

**Yamamoto, James Shueo, 77**, Los Angeles, April 16; Los Angeles-born, survived by wife Thelma, son Ronald, daughters Yane Nakanishi, Susan Sasaki, 6 grandchildren, brother Frank, 4 sisters-in-law Ruth Yomogida, Ethel Ody (Ojai), Rose Koyanagi (New Jersey), Betty Osuni.

**Yamamoto, Nelson H., 26**, North Torrance, March 31 of gunshot wounds in line of duty at Walnut Park March 29; Gardena-born SENSEI deputy sheriff, survived by parents Henry and Jane, brother Louis, sister Grace DuVal, fiancée Michele Tomei, grandmother Shigem Yoshino.

**Yamashita, Shizue, 86**, Altadena, April 6; Shimane-born, survived by husband Bishop Kenko of Zenshu Soto Mission, son Teeshu, daughters Reiko, Hiroki, brother-in-law Taro Arano.

**Yanagimachi, William T., Seattle, March 19** (service), Seattle-born football, basketball player at Garfield High, 442nd Cannon Co. veteran, former business agent for Teamsters Local 174, survived by wife Pearl, son Kevin, brothers George, Frank, Harry (South Bend, Wash.), sister Nobuko Y. Suzuki.

**Yuto, Jitsuo, 68**, Richmond, March 29; Hiroshima-born, survived by son Kazuo, daughters Takako Tokunaga (Jpn.), Sumiko Nomura, 18 grandchildren, 8 great-grandchildren, daughter-in-law Taeko Yuto.

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emy Awards, Emmy awards, the Tonight Show, the Sonny and Cher Show and the Grammy Awards. In her performance career, Yoshioka has worked with Bob Fosse, Gene Kelly, John Huston, Herbert Ross, Norman Jewison and Peter Gennara. Yoshioka has also modeled for the Nina Blanchard Modeling Agency, and in the acting field, has done 13 major films and many television roles, but is best known as Clint Eastwood's girlfriend in "Magnum Force."

Making the transition from entertainment to business, Yoshioka currently works for Image Organization, an international film distribution company.

An experienced choreographer, Yoshioka is currently choreographing the Nisei Week Pageant and is active in the Coalition of Asian Pacifics in Entertainment and is a former board member of the Asian American Pacific Artists Association (AAPA).

## REUNIONS

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Art Miki, president, NAJCC, 9 a.m., Workshops on "Our History," 10:30 and 2 p.m.; Mini-reunions/parallel session on "Japanese Canadians in the Arts," 7:30 - 10 p.m.; Sunday: Plenary session on "Human Rights, Cultural Dimensions," 9 a.m.; Workshops 10:45 and 2:30 p.m.; Closing Plenary: "The Next 50 Years," 4:15. Banquet, Raymond Moriyama, guest speaker, 6:30 - 11 p.m. (Seven of the 46 workshop issues will be conducted in Japanese.) For brochure, information, contact: National Association of Japanese Canadians, 782 Corydon Ave., Winnipeg, Man., Canada, R3M 0Y1 (604/681-5222).

Placer County H.S. Nikkei Alumni: Sept. 19-20, Holiday Inn, 5321 Date Ave., Sacramento. For all graduates and former students of Placer Union, Del Oro, Lincoln, Roseville and Oakmont High Schools. Call: Tomio Sasaki (916/456-2595), Akio Seo (916/443-7746), or Grace Miyamoto (916/421-2788).

Poston I, II, III 50th Anniversary: Oct. 5-7, Laughlin, Nevada; Oct. 6 - new monument dedication at Poston Camp main entrance, sign up (\$15) for barbecue lunch, Colorado Indian Tribes Hq., Parker, Ariz.

Poston I, Oct. 9-11 at Torrance (Calif.) Marriott Hotel, 3635 Fashion Way, \$75 per night, reunion rates until Aug. 15, \$10/316-3636 ext 6022; \$115 ppk: regis with maiden name and block number if applicable, Friday mixer, Saturday fashion show luncheon, Saturday dinner, Sunday Sayonara brunch; contact Paul Chikahisa, 2139 W. 235th Pl, Torrance, CA 90501.

Poston II at Sam's Town Gold River, (800/835-7904); Co-chair: Kyo Sato Viacrusis (916/363-6884), Hannah Sato (916) 362-0309, George Oki Sr., P.O. Box 277188, Sacramento, CA 95827, (916/383-5665, ext 200; fax 916/383-1053).

Poston III at Flamingo Hilton, Laughlin (2 nights). RT busfare, buffet on day of arrival, \$85 pkb dbi occup, \$30 add'l sgl occup; bus lvs Oct 5 AM from S Diego and from L.A.; San Diego contact—Masato Akakawa (619/453-2739), Yuki Kawamoto (619/286-8203); L.A. contact—Babe Karasawa (213/947-1146); S Francisco - S Jose contact—Bette Uchida (408/257-1935), Central Cal—Yas Hashimoto (209/638-2377), charter bus from Reedley planned; or call America West (800/356-6611) for Laughlin vacation package.

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2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Panoramic Ocean Vu P.V., Malibu w/ water. Pwr wood entrance w/stream & footbridge, spacious. All amenities. Pool, spa, etc. Sac. Must sell \$299K. (310) 374-7053 pp.

**Trade or exchange Rancho Palos Verdes.** By Owner. Executive Estate—2 acres, 7 bdrm, 6 bath & separate 2 bdrm apt w/ computerized pool, 2 jacuzzis, sauna, +100 sq cabana, tennis court, & carport. Nr excellent schs. Marymount College & HS & RVP high sch was \$3.6 mil now \$2.7 approx 1 1/2 mil equity. Trade for inc prop. (310) 547-4042.

**LA CANADA, CALIFORNIA**  
By Owner Sell or Lease. Special 4 bdrm, 3.5 bath spacious home, terrific views, highly rated school system, 25 minute commute to downtown Los Angeles. Moving to London, will negotiate. Great value at \$625K or lease \$2900 mo. Call (618) 652-7278.



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## 9—Real Estate

**WALNUT, CALIF.**  
**CUSTOM HOME BY OWNER.** 10,650sf home, pad lot size 37,500 sf of room for tennis court & pool. 360 degree view. Circle drive, 6 bdrm + 9 bth library, bonus room, guest qtrs, maid qtrs, steam bath, spa tub, sauna. \$1.4M. Call Mrs. Ng at (618) 610-9308.

**SHREVE OAKS, CALIFORNIA**  
Move in and Start Entertaining 3+1.75+ pool. Immaculate home on oversized lot. \$399,000. Open Sun. 1-5pm.

**Professional Realty Co.**  
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**Beautiful Central California Coast**  
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**SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.**  
Custom By The Sea. 1 blk to Bay. Unique custom 2+1/2, home on lrg crm lot, some bay view, r/golf, in/out, RV pkg, in/dry, in/dry, auto drop sys, 2-car gar. Quiet, Picturesque setting. Must see to appreciate. \$185,500/make offer. By Owner. Bkr. co-op. Leave message (805) 528-7254.

**SANTA MARIA, CALIFORNIA**  
**Prime Income Property**  
16 unit apt. Hse, good condition & good N East section of Santa Maria. Income over \$103K. Positive cash flow. \$850,000.  
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**LOS ALTOS, CALIFORNIA**  
**Silicon Valley**  
2 story home. Excellent Location! 2 master bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, new kitchen/paint. Large closets, upgrades. Balcony. 1450 sq ft total. Great school! \$305K US.  
(408) 259-4492.

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**NORTHERN CALIF. NEVADA COUNTY**  
Inspirational views of snow-capped valley. 14+ rolling acs, \$155K. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, crm htm, lrg frmly rm, lib, gourmet kitch. Quality/attn. to detail. Polished oak/mahogany thru-out. Pkg, lpg patio, 9 ac meadow, fruit/flowering trees, auto irrigation sys & ample water. \$439,000 Phil Ruble, agt. (916) 272-8885.

**SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA**  
American River Dr. Reduced \$100K below appraised value. Speed 3600sf exoc htm on beautiful 1/4 ac lot, 4 bth, 3 full bth and award winning Master Bdrm suite w/ jacuzzi, 3 car gar, designer pool w/ waterfall, spa, & much more. Low price, quick closing. (916) 424-0735 or (707) 459-5021.

**CENTRAL OREGON—Eagle Crest Resort.** Prime Real Estate Investment Opp. This golfers delight sits on 1/2 ac of golf & is surrounded by a recreation heaven horse riding. Bicycling & skiing 25 mi away. Local De Souza River, home of fly fishing, rafting. 2nd 16-hole golf course opening fall '92 in season; 30 mins from prime golfing Black Butte & Sun River. \$82,500. (206) 665-5313, 789-1930, fax (206) 789-1717.

**ALSEA, OREGON**  
By Owner. Oregon State Univ. Nearby. 6 1/2 ac + 2 bdrm, 2 bath, house & 2 car gar. (5 ac of pasture) new barn, corn fences, corrals. NW well, supplies house. Yrmd creek supplies in yrs which is 1 boundary of prop. All apple new, Wilder, Slove, Frp, Deep freezer, all new w.c. carpet throughout. \$110,000. (503) 867-5165.

**OREGON**  
Prime Invest Opp. Best prop in Oregon on West Linn. For Sale, 20 mins to downtown Portland & Internet airport. 125 prime cascade mtn view acs overlooking Mt Hood, St Helens, & Mt Adams. Surrounded by hrs over \$1,000,000 US award winning skid lot, lots of trees, pastures, many trails. 1 mile to golf club. \$1,800,000 US. Call (503) 638-6255 (903) 638-1717.

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## 9—Real Estate

**WASHINGTON STATE**  
**Prime Waterfront Estate.** Mercer Island. This 100 ft waterfront lot has no bank, the waterfront, the waterfront is among new quality homes. Easy access. 5000sf crm htm plans w/perm, ideal for Farm & Exoc living. Beautiful view has boat dock. 100 ft mins from Seattle. \$785,000. (206) 455-4480.

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Prime Waterfront Prop just 17 miles from Bellingham. This waterfront home, 3 & 2 1/2, salt water moorage has beautiful San Juan islands at doorstep \$299,500. Also 35 ft Tri-cabin cruiser \$59,500. Pkg for both \$345,000. (206) 734-9970, call for info.

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Prime Real Estate Investment. Decatur Island. 65 mi N of Seattle. This 3300sf Crm htm sits on 1/4 ac w/ waterfront exposure. W/2 mstr stes & 2 bdrm apt, grm kitch, 180' view of Puget Sound & mtns. Also 2600 ft airstrip. Golf courses on neighboring islands. \$375,000. (206) 735-6060 ph & fax.

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Fax (213) 464-4291

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By Owner. Vashon Island. 5 acres mtn vu. 3636 sq ft home w/nu 200 sq ft elec & weather protection pkg. 3300 sq ft shop/garage w/nu 200 amp. elec & 400K/ohm.  
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**Prime Investment Opportunity.** Columbia River. Great. Winding Capital of No America. Timbered 12 acs, privacy & seclusion with 1/2 mi river frontage. Cstm htm 4 bdrm, 3 bth, wood through-out. Cstm designed interior. 1 bdm cabin, Hiking, Fishing, & horse pastures. Ex new river. 90 mi from Portland. \$400,000. (509) 395-2583.

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SW Puget Sound. (Gig Harbor) By owner. Pnt & hole, par 3 roughed in golf course + 2 homes. 1 hr 2000sf near completion. 2nd hse 5 yrs old 1600sf w/ plans for 1600sf add on, inc more bldg stes w/ view on GC. All on 17.5 acres. \$795,000 w/terms. (206) 851-1812.

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**Oblique Modular Home**  
1344 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth on 9000 sq ft of land. Garage attached w/owner. Fruit trees. Perennials, solar elec heat and many amenities. Also building site on 6188 sq ft. Total for both \$71,000.  
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(303) 867-2544

## 9—Real Estate

**USA COLORADO**  
By Owner. CO Historic, scenic redstone, nr Aspen, on river. Contemp western bldg 2600 ft comm, 1800 ft luxurious living quarters. By owner \$489K. Visa advantage. Prints only.  
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**IDAHO**  
3 bdrm, 1 bth home features elect, heat, lrg eat-in kitch, lrg rms, hrdw fls. Outside features incl enclosed porch, open parking. Located on Hwy 3, St Mary's River. Huge out bldg w/comm'l port. Hunting, fishing. \$79K. (908) 901-1747. R Frede

**WYOMING**  
Beautiful Vu of Big Horn River & mountains. 88 acres, 2500sf. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth house w/ large studio. In passive solar house + European type 2 bed log house + 24'x74' shop bldg + barn. Low taxes. Excellent hunting & fishing. By owner \$465,000. Phone: (307) 884-3710.

**Invest in the USA!!** New Mexico is hot! 5600sf. Bldg, authentic adobe villa on Nat'l forest view lot. Overlooks the city of Albuquerque. 3+1/2 ac + study + lrg lot. Game rm, w/ bar, w/ car, indoor Hot Pool + hot tub, Sauna. Exquisite Rm. Multi-level htm w/ patios & decks \$825K OWC. Owner, Pat (505) 293-3980. Ask for brochure.

**NEW MEXICO**  
On The Beautiful Llano Estacado 4 acs, 2000sf, 4 bdrm, 2 bth, lrg bth, barn, corals & other outbuildings. Perfect for country retirement, horse property.  
Resale Prop Mgmt  
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Frank Lloyd Wright Home. 6.8 acs. Magnificent views in all seasons. 40' steel tower. lrg swimming pool. Priced at \$2,800,000 US. Includes house, furnishings, books & Frank Lloyd Wright correspondence.  
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**SARASOTA, FLORIDA**  
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**Investment Opportunity**  
Earn 14% second mortgage. \$220K minimum. New subdivision near Disney World. \$1 million equity or 10% 1st mortgage. \$750K minimum. Call Mr. Ferrer, (305) 262-3160. Fax: (305) 262-3174.

**Florida Real Estate**  
Just mins from the ocean—nearly 50 acs surrounding popular 27-hole golf crr. Selectively cleared & zoned & ready for development. \$2.3 mil + golf crr & 750 acs avail. Contact: St Pierre Insurance Agency Inc, PO Box 2372, Fort Charlotte, FL 32622. Phone: (813) 629-4667. Fax: (813) 627-4811.

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## 9—Real Estate

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**Hotel Built in The 1860's**  
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Prime development prop. 48 res lots. 456 ac. This unique prop has approvals & permits for 48 lg estate htm sales. Ave lot size is 3.88 ac. Last lg tract of land avail for development in Morris Co. Owner will consider purchase of entire tract or portions. Int'l: (201) 334-7800 ext 210 or 285. Fax: (201) 334-1219.

**NEW JERSEY USA**  
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**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**  
**Grass Valley Area!** Three 5 acre parcels. Browns Valley, 2 border fish/game area, 1 w/ml pond. 50 miles N from Sacramento. From \$59,500 to \$64,500. Please call: (916) 743-0400. 7660 Redhill Way, Browns Valley, CA 95918.

**CANADA**  
**Central British Columbia**  
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**CANADA, 20 Acre Country Estate.** This pvt prop incs an 8400sf lrg + castles, 3 gar. European builder, ideal for 2 families, 6 bdrm, 6 bth, etc. Subdivisible, min to Vancouver. Ask \$730,000. Write or call Commercial Realty Service & the other residential or commercial props. Don MacDonald, RE/MAX 418-650 West 41st St., Vancouver, B.C. Canada V5Z2M8 (604) 265-3623 Fax: (604) 265-1657.

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## 9—Real Estate

**CANADA, Very Exclusive! Pvt, 3000sf luxury log htm.** Scenic Rocky Mtn view on 32 ac hobby ranch surrounded by mature fir trees. Mins from city, airport, beautiful lakes, world class ski resort in Okanagan Valley, BC. Offered at \$1.4 Mil US dollars firm. By owner. Pls Call Don at (204) 224-9953 or Fax (204) 775-3072; Box 2029 Main P Office Winnipeg, Man R0C 2H2.

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65 ac virgin & lush tropical island off the northeast coast of Volusia, the major island of the Fij Islands. One hr from Ft. Miami Airport, yet totally secluded & privt—\$7,000,000. Smaller island also avail. Contact: Law offices of Ralph N. George, 3465 Torrance Blvd, Ste 5, Torrance, CA 90503. Ph: (313) 343-4822.

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## 10—Rentals

## RENTALS

**Caribbean**  
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**NEW YORK CITY**  
Brooklyn, Prospect Heights. 1 bdrm garden apartment in culturally diverse area rents by day, week, month. Sleeps 4. 15 min subway ride to Mid-Manhattan. References: Europe, Japan, Latin America.  
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Specialized individual instruction from an experienced performer & teacher can provide you or your child with a solid foundation. I offer reasonable rates & a studio with concert grand, conveniently located on Westside. Call for appt. Jonathan Thompson, MA (213) 931-1033.

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Movies, slides, fellowship re-  
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refreshments, every third Sunday  
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### 1992 Group Tours (revised June 30, 1992)

- #15 New England  
Fall Foliage Tour  
Oct 1 - 16  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #16 Hokkaido & Tohoku Tour  
Oct 5 - 18  
Ray Ishii, escort
- #17 Old Japan & Shikoku  
Oct 17 - 31  
Masako Kobayashi, escort
- #18 China and Orient  
Oct 8 - 25  
Bill Sakurai, escort
- #19 Japan Golden Route Tour  
Oct 5 - 18  
Tomihiko Mizuno, escort
- #20 Central Japan &  
Utsunomiya Tour  
Oct 12 - 25  
Roy Takeda, escort
- #21 Australia & New Zealand  
Oct 23 - Nov 8  
George Kanegai, escort
- #21a New Orleans/EPCOT/  
Disneyworld  
Oct 21 - 29  
Yuki Sato, escort
- #22 Okinawa, Kyushu Tour  
Oct 21 - Nov 2  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #23 Exotic Malaysia  
Nov 1 - 17  
G & P Murakawa, escorts
- #24 Far East Gateway  
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## Travel

# All Nippon Airways—first class, first rate

By TYLER TANAKA

After more than 40 years traveling internationally and having made easily more than 100 trans-Pacific trips, I still feel a rush of excitement before embarking on another journey.

This time, my destination was Japan. And, to add to my anticipation, I would be flying for the first time on All Nippon Airways. I had heard many good reports about this airline but never had the pleasure of personally experiencing their service.

Before I go on, I must digress. My parents taught me to "save for a rainy day"—and I did. And, my good friend Tak Kobayashi, who was also taught the same rule, recently said to me on a bright, sunny day, "It's raining like hell."

I'm glad he did. Because of his perceptive wisdom I recognize, now in the autumn of life, it is time to stop being frugal and let time spend more freely to add enjoyment to life.

What this leads to is that I flew first class to Narita. In first class, it is natural to expect good service.

But, on ANA, it was paradise. From the moment the gentle flight attendant greeted me with a smile, I had the feeling that this flight would be very special. And it was. The seats were high tech. I had never seen the likes of them before. With a simple push of a button the seat back and foot rest were electronically positioned. And, in the sleeping position, it reclined almost flat. In the center arm rest was a personalized TV screen for each seat which offered a selection of films as well as video games to while away the long flight hours.

We were supplied with a pair of slippers. These were not flimsy one-time-wear slippers or socks. They were high-quality footwear complete with a sole. As a nice added touch they were presented in a tasteful cloth draw-string bag. Also, a comfortable light weight electronic headset for audio entertainment was provided.

After the attendant took my coat and stowed my carry-on, she returned to offer pre-take-off refreshments and a choice between an inflight toilet kit or a tasteful

ceramic gift. I was glad she gave me a choice as I have toilet kits stored all over my home from previous trips.

Since I don't drink alcohol, I am unable to report with authority on the beverage or the wine list. However, the person sitting next to me assured me that the list offered a carefully selected choice of the very best beverages and wines of the world.

The meal was an epicurean's delight. The first decision was between Japanese and Western cuisine. I noticed that the selection of Western dishes featured preparation with a French flair. I decided on Japanese fare and how lucky I was to do so. It was beyond description. Dishes and flavor ranged from the familiar to delicious new gourmet creations. Even with my healthy appetite I could not finish the entire meal. I don't know how much ANA spends on their meals, but I would guess that it is considerably more than other carriers.

A frequent complaint of mine concerns airplane bathrooms. When you first board, they are fresh, dry and clean. As each hour passes, they begin to resemble public restrooms. At the end of many trans-Pacific flights, I have found myself wishing I had packed hip-boots. This is not the case with ANA. They give a new meaning to the word "service." They clean the little rooms after each guest. So, at the end of the journey, it is as fresh as it was at the beginning.

I was so delighted with the first class flight to Narita. I regretted having booked myself in Club ANA on the return. As much as I try to be free, my childhood training still persists and I tried to save money.

Club ANA is All Nippon Airways' business class. For those of you who may not be familiar with international travel, business class is a step below first class but still better than economy. The seats are arranged in pairs which means that you never have to sit between two restless people.

I was in for a pleasant surprise. The attendants were every bit as nice as those I encountered on the way over. The seats were different, a little closer together, but still offered ample leg room. The same personalized TV was located in the middle armrest. The bathrooms were cleaned and maintained all the way over. It was delightful. I would not say it was the same as being in first class, but it was certainly a good experience.

The beverage and wine list seemed to be a duplicate of that in first class. The meals were served differently but were excellent. I selected Japanese again. It is called Washoku in club class. It featured 16 different items, almost as many as in first class, but just as in first class I was unable to finish all the dishes. As the meal was prepared in Japan, there was a nice touch in the presentation. Three little wooden boxes tastefully displayed some of the delicacies in the middle of a lacquer tray. Interesting.

I can't say enough about ANA's service. They are great. I am sure their economy class is equally good in its own way. So, if you are planning a trip to Japan, ask your travel agent for ANA. I guarantee you a wonderful experience in which every class of travel you may select.

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