the Pacific Citizen

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JACL plans strategy for Pearl Harbor anniversary

SAN FRANCISCO—A JACL committee is working on a plan and statement to address the upcoming 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The group met June 10 at national headquarters to discuss strategies to deal with the Dec. 7, 1991, event according to Bill Yoshino, JACL national director.

"We're going to set forward a plan that is going to carry a message that is going to be civil rights in focus, in particular, centering on the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II and the civil rights violations that ensued," Yoshino said. "What we're trying to do in a very proactive way is to let the media sources know that this occurred."

The plan will also equip chapters with information to react to the event on their local levels and to help them develop programs to deal with the commemoration.

Also working with the committee is Steve Okino of the Hill & Knowlton public relations firm in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The final plan will be presented to the national board at its meeting scheduled for July 13.

Serving on the committee are Yoshino; Cressey Nakagawa, president; William Kaneko, vice president, planning and development; Floyd Mori, vice president, public affairs; Ken Yokota, Central California District governor; Carol Hayashino, associate director; Joy Morimoto, Northern California-Western Nevada-Pacific District director; and Leslie Hatamiya, intern.

Comparison of Illinois government work force to private sector

Illinois law requires affirmative action goals whenever the percentage of a particular minority group in a job category is less than four-fifths of that in the private sector. Categories in which a minority group's proportion is less than four-fifths of the proportion in the private sector are in boldface. The Chicago Reporter compared the 1991 percentage of minority state employees with the percentage of minority employees in the private sector in 1980 in eight broad job categories defined by U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The analysis includes only employees in agencies under the governor and excludes other state offices,such as the secretary of state.

	White		Black		Latino		Asian	
	State	Civilian	State	Civilian	State	Civilian	State	Civilian
Officials/Managers	86.9	92.0	10.1	5.0	1.10	1.8	1.72	1.1
Professionals	69.5	86.2	24.0	8.1	3.23	2.0	3.01	3.4
Technicians	64.7	85.2	32.3	9.0	1.44	2.3	1.43	3.2
Protective Service	82.0	77.0	15.9	19.3	1.76	3.1	0.18	0.3
Para-Profesionals	73.8	71.9	23.4	22.0	2.40	3.5	0.34	2.2
Office/Clerical	68.6	82.2	28.2	12.8	2.45	3.7	0.55	1.2
Skilled Craft	95.7	86.5	3.5	7.9	0.89	4.5	0.00*	0.8
Service/Maintenance	85.4	72.9	12.8	15.4	1.28	10.2	0.03	1.2

* There is one Asian American in the Skilled Craft category

Percentages may not equal 100% due to the rounding and because 130 American Indian employees are not included.

Sources: Illinois Department of Central Management Services' April 1, 1991 report and the 1980 Census Special EEO. File prepared by the National Planning Data Corp. 1990 census data is not yet available.

Graphic courtesy Chicago Reporter

Illinois failing to meet Asian hiring goals

State agency not enforcing affirmative action, says newspaper

CHICAGO—The Illinois Department of Human Rights has failed to enforce a two-and-a-half-year-old law requiring all state agencies to set affirmative actions goals for Asian Americans, according to a *Chicago Reporter* article.

Further, the department says it may not be able to set hiring goals until July of 1993, according Tom Corfman who researched and wrote the article.

Corfman's study of the situation revealed that the "state work force shows that in most state job categories, the number of Asian American employees falls below a state guideline used to determine the need for affirmative action."

Only 15 of 87 state agencies met their affirmative action goals in fiscal 1990, according to the department's own annual report.

Part of the problem may be the agency's confusion over its role in respect to Asian Americans.

A 1982 department rule requires that goals be set only for minority groups that account for at least 2 percent of the state's population. The 1980 census registered 1.4 percent for Asians, but by 1985 Asian Americans

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> "The Department of Human Rights is not doing anything (to) pressure any agency to get action out of affirmative action. They don't see that as their basic mission. They are not an advocate for minorities."
>
> John Lambert
> Association for Minorities in Government

Not enough Asian managers, says U.S. commissioner

CHICAGO—Asian Americans "are conspicuously underrepresented" among the ranks of managers and executives in all sectors of the U.S. economy, Dr. Joy Cherian of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission declared before the Illinois Conference on National Origins Discrimination held June 1 at Roosevelt University.

Cherian cited a recent EEOC Survey Group data showing the tremendous drop of Asian American numbers in employment as executives and managers from the ranks of professionals—and "at our colleges and universities—the situation seems to be worse for the Asian Americans than in any other employment sector."

Of all professionals employed by more than 38,000 private employers, 4.8% are Asian Americans and only 1.8% of all officials and managers are Asian Americans, according to Cherian, who noted: "Asian Americans are the only ones that are disproportionately

See EXECUTIVES/page 5

Bill to protect redress passes California Senate

Clears by one vote; next step is hearings before state Assembly

SACRAMENTO—Some California redress recipients breathed a little more easily when Sen. Patrick Johnston's (D.-Stockton) bill that would prevent the state of California from attaching redress payments was passed June 10 by the Senate.

Senate Bill 353 was introduced in response to the Department of Health Services' Medi-Cal regulations that would allow the state to claim part of the redress payment from a Medi-Cal recipient.

In 1988, Sen. Johnston said, the legislature passed a measure that allowed Medi-Cal recipients to receive their redress payment without affecting their Medi-Cal eligibility, but over the past year, the Department of Health Services has issued conflicting policies that implied a scenario in which the state could claim part of redress money.



JOHNSTON

"It does not make sense to on one hand have the American people provide these redress payments as an apology for past injustices, and with the other hand allow the state of California to take these payments away through the Medi-Cal program," Johnston said.

The bill needed needed a two-thirds vote because it was an urgency bill," said Priscilla Ouichida, a Johnston aide and vice president, operations, JACL. "We were kind of under the gun," Ouchida told *Pacific Citizen*. "We wanted to get this through quickly because we wanted to protect as many people as we can, but an urgency bill requires a two-thirds vote rather than a majority vote."

The bill will move on to the Assembly for hearings. If it is successful it could be law by the end of September, Ouchida said.

California Asians to welcome Bush

Asian Pacific communities will turn out Sunday, June 16, to honor President George Bush at Mile Square Park, Fountain Valley, Calif. The event, billed as an Asian Pacific salute to the president, was planned by a leaders from all Asian Pacific communities.

Before he speaks, Bush will tour the cultural exhibits of each of the ethnic groups.

The Orange County site was chosen because there are nearly 250,000 Asian and Pacific Americans in the area, accounting for more than 10 percent of the population.

Tickets are required. Gates open at 9:30 a.m.. Information: 714/894-2608.

Korean War vets petition for change in monument's name policy

LOS ANGELES—It's a battle in the name of names. It's an emotional issue that has split Japanese American veterans down the middle over the proposed war memorial monument that would be erected in Little Tokyo. On one side is the 100th/442nd/MIS Memorial Foundation, a group that wants the monument to reflect only those who fought in World War II while their parents and families were interned in the camps. On the other side is an ad hoc group that wants the monument to include all Japanese American soldiers who died in that and any other war or conflict.

The latter group, comprised mostly of Korean War veterans, are now petitioning for public support of their cause.

The controversy began a year ago, just after the city of Los Angeles proposed the idea of a tribute to Japanese American soldiers

The petition states that the original intent of the monument was to recognize the heroic efforts of the Japanese Americans who fought in World War II and the Korean Conflict. It further states that the 100th/442nd/MIS Memorial Foundation has changed the concept by implementing its own selection criteria committee that will privately select the names of the dead and the living veterans of the 100th/442nd/MIS, along with civilians, for inscription on the memorial monument, while omitting those who were killed in action in World War I, more than 215 in Korea, more than150 in Vietnam, one in Grenada, one in Desert Storm and those in World War II who were not members of the 100th Battalion, 442nd RCT or the MIS. In its the petition, the Korean War vets state that they are not against or degrading the exploits of the 100th/442nd/MIS. They believe that the story of the 100th/442nd/MIS, the names of the living veterans of the three units, and the evacuation could still be presented to the public in the new Japanese American National Museum as proposed by the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council and not on this war memorial.

A spokesman for the foundation, however, says that it is not against adding more names to the monument. "A long time ago, the developer (of the monument) proposed a compromise plan that would include the killed-in-action of the Korean War," says George Nishinaka, administrative coordinator of the 100/442 veterans association that is linked with the foundation.

"So as far as the foundation was concerned, it was fine. All we asked was that, one, they certify the names and, two, that they raise the money to have the names included—about $200 per name. We asked them to raise the money in proportion to what they were asking. There was no response, they never replied. They can petition but they never have sat down to talk."

"Replacing the killed in action of all the wars and conflicts with the names of living veterans is a shameful breach of promise by

See VETS/page 3

No. 2,624

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Calendar

Minnesota

Sunday, June 30—Twin Cities JACL's annual summer picnic, Phalen Park in St. Paul, noon to 6 p.m. Games and potluck lunch. R.S.V.P.: May Tanaka 612/934-9238.

Denver

Friday, July 5 and Saturday, July 6—Tri-State Buddhist Temples' 75th Anniversary/Reunion. Information: 1947 Lawrence St., Denver, Colo. 80202 or call 303/295-1844.

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

Seattle

Thursday, June 20—International Examiner's Community Voice Awards, Four Seas Restaurant, 714 S. King St., 5:30 p.m. Tickets: $40, tables of 10 $400. Information: 206/624-3925.

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

California

San Francisco area

Sunday, June 23—Berkeley, Contra Costa and Diablo Valley JACLs' Annual Summer Picnic, Pleasant Hill Community Park, 147 Gregory Ln., 11 a.m to 6 p.m. Food and games. Steak dinners: $8 for adult and $4 for children. Information: Neil Taniguchi 415/652-8964; Yosh Tokiwa 223-5463; Jon Kubokawa 798-6016.

Sunday, July 7—The Nisei Widowed Group's monthly meeting, home of Stella Takahashi, 2 to 4 p.m. Information: Elsie Uyeda Chung, 415/221-0268; or Yuri Moriwaki, 482-3280.

Sacramento

Saturday, June 29—The Sacramento Japanese United Methodist Church Men's Club's 2nd annual Ball Room benefit dance, Church's Social Hall, 6929 Franklin Blvd., 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Music: Duncan Harden. Donation: $10 per person. Information/tickets: 916/421-1017.

San Jose

Monday, June 17—Yu Ai Kai's 6th Annual Benefit Golf Tournament, 7 a.m. shotgun start, Santa Clara Golf and Tennis Club. Entry fees are $150 for individuals, $250 for husband/wife, includes green fees, cart, prizes, and two dinner tickets. Entry forms: Yu Ai Kai office, 565 N. 5th St., San Jose, 95112, 408/294-2505.

Sunday, June 23—Gilroy JACL's Community Picnic, Christmas Hill Park, 10 a.m to 4 p.m. Pack your own picnic, open barbeque pit provided. Information: Rita Gutierrez-Fisher, 408/848-1780.

Saturday, June 29—West Valley JACL lecture night, Chapter Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m. Topic: Opportunities for young people in JACL. Speaker: Joy Morimoto, NCWNP Regional Director. Information: Dave Muraoka 408/996-1976 or Doris Kasahara 408/374-6855.

Ventura County

Sunday, June 23—Ventura County JACL's Japanese Cultural Festival, 2-5 p.m., Poinsettia Pavillion, 3451 Foothill Rd., Ventura Demonstrations, entertainment and refreshments. Admission: $5/adults, $1/child, $10/family. Information: 805/656-6629.

Los Angeles area

Friday, June 14—The Asian Pacific Planning Council Employment Committee's Job Fair, Korean Television Enterprise Building, 625 S. Kingsley, 3rd flr., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Participating employers: Federal Express, McDonald's, Union Bank, Pacific Bell and more. Information: Kimberly Hee 213/293-6284 or Tom Sogi 213/389-2373.

Saturday, June 22—The Johrei Fellowship's Carnival '91, 3068 San Marino St., 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Foods and games. Information: 213/387-8366.

Saturday, June 22—Greater Los Angeles Singles JACL's annual Scholarship and Fund Raising Dance, 7:30 p.m., Gardena Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl. Tickets: $12 in advance, $14 at the door. Information/tickets: Bea Fujimoto 213/935-8648, Chris Ishida 213/386-1138.

Saturday, June 22 and Sunday, June 23—The National Awareness Foundation, the California State University, Northridge (CSUN) Karate Club and the Shotokan Karate International Federation USA's 1st Annual SKIF Invitational two-day karate tournament and exhibition benefit, CSUN. Tickets: adults, $8; CSUN students, senior & kids under 12, $5; under 5, free. For advance ticket sales contact CSUN Ticket Office, 818/885-2488.

Tuesday, June 25—Senshin Buddhist Church and Gakuin reunion, Yamato Restaurant, Century City, 7 p.m. Guests: Rev. & Mrs. Bumpo Kuwatsuki of Japan, and retired Rinban Kyoshiro Tokunaga. Information: Harry Iba, 213/293-5987; Mo Kanda, 213/257-6858; Tsukasa Saneto, 213/291-8820; or Tony Shinmoto, 213/398-1492.

Saturday, July 6—The West Covina Buddhist Temple's 23rd Annual Obon Festival, the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina, 1 to 10 p.m. Food, exhibits and the Bon Odori. Information: Rev. Nori Ito 818/966-7366 or Mrs. Marvel Miyata 818/906-2566.

No. Calif. redress workshops scheduled

Seven redress workshops have been scheduled for the San Francisco area, according to the Office of Redress Administration.

As in previous workshop sessions, ORA representatives will be on hand to provide answers to questions on individual case status.

Here is the schedule:

- **Wednesday, July 10**, 4-7 p.m., Japanese American Citizens League, 2124 10th St., **Sacramento**; 4-7 p.m., Japanese American Citizens League, Kizuka Hall, 150 Blackburn St., **Watsonville**.
- **Thursday, July 11**, 4-8 p.m., Japanese Cultural and Community Center, 1840 Sutter St., **San Francisco**; 4-8 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church, 566 North Fifth St., **San Jose**.
- **Friday, July 12**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Buena Vista United Methodist Church, 2311 Buena Vista Ave., **Alameda**; 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Stockton Buddhist Church, 2820 Shimizu Dr., **Stockton**.
- **Saturday, July 13**, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., County Building, Private Industry Council Conference Room, 2425 Bisso Lane, **Concord**.

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.

Reminders

● SOUTHLAND GET-TOGETHER: Reunion of former Irvine residents, Saturday, July 20, Revere House, 900 West First St., Tustin, Calif., 5 p.m. Send $25 per person to Tok Yamada, 1319 Rosario Circle, Placentia, Calif., 92670. Information: Tok Yamada, 714/528-1207; Faye (Kodama) Sugita, 619/272-2365; Hideo Mera, 213/398-2846 or Marian (Yoshida) Yamashita, 213/691-0383.

● CHECK YOUR ATTIC—Gene Itogawa, exhibits chairman for the Sacramento area's historical exhibit, "Japanese Americans: Story of a People, 1869-1992, is calling for artifacts, photos, documents, articles, books, and other memorabilia to be used in the major historical exhibit scheduled for early 1992.

The exhibit, a joint undertaking between the Japanese American Historical Exhibit Committee of Sacramento and the Sacramento History Museum, will be part of the museum's "Continuing Traditions" series.

Articles will be returned to owners by September of 1992.

Items will be received during June and July at the Sacramento Chapter, JACL, office at 2124 10th St. Phone: 916/447-0231. Office hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Information: Gene Itogawa, 916/421-9739.

● FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE: Topaz 50th Year Reunion, Wednesday, Sept. 4, through Friday, Sept. 6, 1992, Burlingame Hyatt Regency Hotel near San Francisco International Airport.

Those wishing to be placed on the mailing list should write to: co-chairperson Sumi Ozawa Sugihara or Bill Mizono, 2673 Doidge Ave., Pinole, Calif., 94564.

● WORTHY CAUSE—A bone marrow drive for leukemia victim Nick Susuki, 35, of St. Paul, Minn., Sunday, June 30, noon to 3 p.m., East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 West Puente Ave., West Covina, Calif. Coordinating event are Nobu McCarthy, Yuji Okumoto and Mutsuko Sata, Miss East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center queen.

Donors must be in good health and between 18 and 55 years of age. Ethnicity is a factor—Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and others of Asian background are asked to participate. Information: 818/960-2566.

● BIG REUNION—All-camp Reunion of former residents of Manzanar, Labor Day weekend, Westin Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles. Information: Sue K. Embrey, 213/662-5102; Bruce Kaji, 213/323-6237.

JACL suggests redress changes to ORA office

A list of 15 recommendations concerning Office of Redress Administration procedures was recently sent to the organization by JACL-LEC. Included in the JACL recommendations was an expression of disappointment with the text and appearance of the letter of apology that accompanied the redress payments.

JACL-LEC representatives, based on widespread community input, cited the lack of a presidential seal or appropriate identification that would authenticate the letter as a significant historical document, the lack of a date which would help identify the presidential signature for future generations, and the disappointment that the letter in its ambiguity fell short of conveying a true apology.

Jerry Eomoto, JACL-LEC chair, in forwarding the recommendation, along with other procedural suggestions compiled by the board members, urged that "these recommendations be of constructive help in aspects of ORA procedures."

Bob Bratt, ORA administrator, assured the JACL-LEC that the ORA would address the recommemndations and all 15 points, including the letter of apology suggestions, and would provide a written response in the weeks to come.

Among other suggestions submitted to the ORA, the JACL-LEC urged standardization and coding of the numerous form letters that go out to potential eligible individuals; that the ORA filing system be implemented to avoid the requesting of duplicate documents from individuals; that ads to locate isolated potential eligibles be used on a trial basis in the major dailies, weighing results against disadvantages; that the vernaculars be used weighing results against disadvantages; that the vernaculars be used to verify the whereabouts of, or determine the deceased status of names on the WRA lists; that the final verification letter (green) be addressed by name to the potential recipient and dated, rather than just mailed as a form letter; and that more advance noticed and other publicity be provided for the ORA workshops

Museum to host book event for California author

GARDENA, Calif.—The Japanese American National Museum will host a book party for Karen Yamashita, author of *Through the Arc of the Rain Forest*, on Saturday, June 22, 1- 4 p.m., at the Japanese Cultural Institute, 16215 S. Gramercy Pl.

The event also inaugurates the "Saturday Afternoon With the Museum" series, where different authors and their books will be featured at various locations. JANM plans to highlight authors from Hawaii to New York, bringing them closer to the reading public.

Yamashita's novel begins in Japan with Kazumasa Ishimaru, who decides to catch up with his cousin who has been traveling through South America, winds up in Brazil, and experiences many adventures.

It was the author's Thomas J. Watson Fellowship to research history and anthropology of Japanese immigration to Brazil that provided background of her book.

The Gardena native and resident is also the initial winner of the James Clavell short story contest on American Japanese in 1979.

Sports and Rec

ROUNDUP

● **JUDO: Ricky Shibuya**, an 18-year-old senior at Pearl City High School in Honolulu, Haw., was named top U.S. performer in the recent International High School Judo championships in Tokyo, according to teh Honolulu *Star-Bulletin & Advertiser*.

He won his first major national title, the U.S. Judo Federation 118-pound title four years ago and his first international title a year later.

Shibuya will participate in the Aloha State games this month in the 132-pound division, followed by the Junior Olympics in July. He has a first degree black belt.

● **BASEBALL: Dunn Maramaru** was named coach of the year for guiding his Mid-Pacific Owls team to its second consecutive state baseball title.

● **AUTO RACING: Tomiko Yoshikawa**, 37, will be the first Japanese woman to compete in the tough Le Mans race in France June 22-23, according to the *New Canadian* newspaper. A professional since 1981, she has competed in the Fuji Grand Championship race in 1985 and 1986. At Le Mans she will be competing with cars that race the 13.6 kilometer track at about 180 m.p.h.

● **RUNNING:** Japanese runners dominated the field at the May 5 Vancouver, Canada, International Marathon, according to the *New Canadian*. **Shigemi Tomoro**, 33, won the men's division with a time of 2:25:01, while **Misao Miyata**, 31, won the women's race with a time of 2:52:14.

● **GOLF: Jim Ushijima** of Oakland, Calif., and **Phyllis Yasumoto** of Marin, Calif., topped the field in their respective flights in the Marin JACL Golf Tournament at the Mt. Shadow Golf Course North, Rohnert Park, May 26.

Ushijima registered a 79 and with his 10 handicap netted the winning score of 69 in flight A. Yasumoto shot a 99 and with her 38 handicap won with a score of 61 in flight B. Proceeds went to the Marin JACL scholarship fund.

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Opinions



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

About 'Book-Worthy' Nisei in Japan

Kay Tateishi and I were discussing matters over coffee recently in a busy hotel coffee shop when Dick Yamashita came by to say howdy.

"Have you heard?" he asked after pleasantries. "Bob Matsui dropped out of the race for the U.S. Senate."

"No," I said in some surprise. "What happened? I thought he had a pretty good chance to win the election against a group of lackluster opponents. Matsui is an exceptional guy."

"Something about his father being critically ill," Yamashita said.

There's nothing exceptional about the way I heard the news about Matsui's decision except that I happened to be in the Garden Lounge of the New Otani Hotel in the swank Akasaka area of Tokyo. The Garden Lounge, overlooking a handsome garden populated by tourists and colorful golden carp, is a delightful place in an elegant hostelry not to be confused in any way with a place with a similar name not far from City Hall in Los Angeles.

Matsui's decision to focus on retaining his House seat, where he has had a virtual lock for lo these many years, is regrettable in view of the opportunities present in the U.S. Senate, but understandable under the circumstances.

But that isn't the point of this column, which has to do with the far-flung venues which have attracted Japanese Americans. Tateishi and I were talking about Nisei who have done interesting and important work in Japan who might be included in a book if and when one is written about their accomplishments. We were hard put to trim the number of nominees to 10.

Certainly Yamashita himself should be ranked among the nominees. He's the founder of publications about the computer chip industry. He has carved out a niche in a fast-moving business and is widely and carefully followed by traders, manufacturers, consumers and sellers on both sides of the Pacific. And Tateishi, a retired newspaperman, would deny he deserved consideration for inclusion in the book, but he has been a very important cog in the flow of news between the two countries.

Nisei in Japan have distinguished themselves in a variety of fields ranging from baseball and music to politics. In the first category were such redoubtables as Kaiser Tanaka, Jim Horio, Bozo Wakabayashi, Fibber Hirayama and the redoubtable Wally Yonamine. Have I left out someone? In popular music, Sash Moriyama and Tib Kamayatsu. In politics, Frank Matsumoto who was considered a possible candidate for prime minister when death ended his career.

In business, industry and the media the Nisei have left their mark in postwar Japan. The problem in chronicling their story is less ferreting out the details than in culling the information into manageable book-length proportions.

Nor has the full story been told about how heavily dependent the MacArthur occupation was on Nisei, both those who came in with the victorious troops and those who had been forced to spend the war years in Japan.

Many Issei saw the Nisei as a bridge between the United States and Japan. For most it was an unrealistic dream, but there were many whose stories are worthy of preserving.



Moshi Moshi

JIN KONOMI

'Mottai Nai' is Alive and Well

The Japanese phrase *mottai nai* expresses the sentiment that waste is sinful. It is the verbal equivalent of the facial contortion described as wincing, at the sight and thought, of a wasteful act or a wasted thing. Obviously the sentiment developed over the centuries when scarcity was the normal state of existence.

How does such a sentiment fare in today's Japan? Japan is viewed by much of the world as filthy rich and awash in goods, whose nationals abroad are on a frenzied binge, buying up Paris handbags, Italian shoes, and American golf courses and baseball teams. How can they still maintain the sentiment of *mottai nai*?

Surprisingly, it is still alive and well, according to a recent survey by the Dai Tokyo Fire and Maritime Insurance Co. To the query:

"What do you consider waste and wasteful? What acts and things do you consider *mottai nai*?"

From throughout the country, 3,948 men and 3,712 women answered. The figures are in percentages of the respondents.

Overpackaging	19.0%
Extravagant containers for merchandise	10.9
Handbills, fliers and direct mail	7.9
Throwing away uneaten, unsold foods	9.6
Discarding still usuable goods	6.9
Throwing away empty bottles and cans	4.6
Split chopsticks	3.8

Though unranked, the following acts and things came under disapproval.

Copy papers; overstaffed public offices and their overheads; wedding banquets; exchange of gifts at *Chugen* (July 15 by the lunar calendar) and at year-end; returns for *koden* (koden is the funeral guests' monetary gifts to the bereaved); New Year cards; midsummer inquiries after the health of correspondents; beer showers to celebrate victory; Tokyo's new Metropolitan Administration Building, widely criticized for its excess-sive splendor; the nearly empty Green Cars (on Japanese railroads second-class carriages are painted green, very few run first-class cars); pins on new shirts; scented and pictured toilet papers; caddies for golfers; obatarians' makeup (please read footnote).

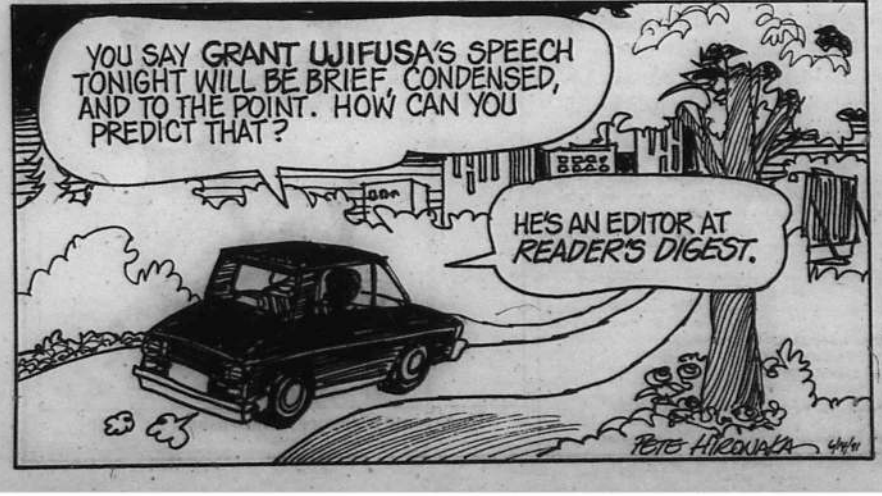
So you see a good number of today's Japanese who feel *mottai nai* about things and practices which we feel are wasteful. Some of us, surviving Issei (such as Yours Truly) and older Nisei, may even exclaim 'How *mottai nai!*' at some of them.

Will the sentiment put the brake on some of the excesses of their profligate compatriots? I doubt it. The people who feel *mottai nai* at waste are entirely different classes of people from those who indulge in waste.

So mottai nai is alive and well—as a sentiment, of the classes of people who cannot afford waste. The conspicuous consumption of the Japanese will go on till some economic setback will teach them the old fashioned humility.

Note: I cannot resist the temptation to say a few words on **obatarian**. When I first saw the word, I thought it was some kind of Armenian term. I wrote a friend in Fresno and asked him to see if the telepohone directory listed such a name. The reply was negative. The term designates the Japanese (those younger by, say, 10-20 years) version of the English female being called hag or harridan. She is gross, pushy, quarrelsome; in short, disagreeable all around. No amount of makeup can possibly make her attractive.

The word has no etymology. It was the grand prize winning neologism of 1989, and is widely used.



1000 Club Roll

Year of Membership Shown
*Century, **Corp/Silver, ***Corp/Gold
****Corp/Diamond; L-Life; M-Memorial

	(Life)
The 1990 Totals	1,650 (7)
Previous total: Active	921 (52)
Report No. 22: April 29-May 3	18 (1)
Current Total	939(53)

Berkeley: 25-Roy H Matsumoto.
Detroit: 6-Scott K Yamazaki.
Eden Township: 29-George M Yamamoto, DDS
Florin: 4-Curtis Namba.
Golden Gate: 37-Katherine Reyes.
Hollywood: 43-Arthur T Ito.
Marin County: 11-Dr Jerry Y Osumi.
Gardena Valley: 10-Chester Sugimoto.
Reedley: 17-Ken Sunamoto.
Sacramento: 35-Toko Fujii, 13-Kuni naka, 37-Henry 1 Sugiyama, MD. San Jose: 22-Helen Mineta.
Snake River: 29-James Wakagawa.
South Bay: 42-1ra Shimasaki.
Wasatch Front North: Life-Fujie Kunimoto.
Washington, DC: 37-Hisako Sakata.
National: 5-Richard T Kenmotsu.

LIFE (L) / MEMORIAL (M)
Fujie Kunimoto (WFN).

Previous total: Active	939 (53)
Report #23: May 6-10,1991	75 (2)
Current Total	1,014 (55)

Arizona: 30-Sam Kanemura
Berkeley 25-Goro Endo 29-Harold H Nakamura
Boise Valley: 1 5-Ritsuko M Eder, 5-Tok Yamashita
Chicago: 2-Adele Arakawa, 9-Stanley Y Fukai, Life-Shu Miyazaki, 24-Mitsuo Kodama, 42-Hirao "Smoky" Sakurada, 4-Dr Hideo Tomomatsu.
Cincinnati: 34-Benny Okura, 22-Joseph L Cloyd
Cleveland: 6-Tomio Sonoda.
Dayton: 22-Ken D Looker, 14-Lea Nakauchi 35-Dr Mark M Nakauchi, 1 5-Yuriko Tanamachi
Downtown Los Angeles: 3-Angel K Nishinaka, 30-Norikazu Oku.
East Los Angeles: 2-Leo Hayashi, 9-Miki Himeno, 24-Fusao Kawato
Eden Township: 38-Tetsuma Sakai.
Fresno: 17-Dr George Nii, 5-Raymond S Wenzman.
Gardena Valley: 30-Dr William M Jow
Marin County: 9-Dr Sam K Shimomura.
Mile Hi: 29-Dr Bob T Mayeda.
Milwaukee: 1-Kuni Takayama
Monterey Peninsula: 35-George Kodama, 8-Dr T Clifford Nakajima.
Mt Olympus: 19-Saige Aramaki.
New York: 35-Dr Harry F Abe, 11-Kaneji Domoto, 17-Dr Seiichi Shimomura.
Omaha: 11-Chiyeko K Tamai.
Pasadena: 34-Chiyeko Kishi, 5-Faye E Tomoyasu.
Portland: 10-Terence J Yamada.
Puyallup Valley: Life-Sally Kinoshita.
Reno: 33-Wilson H Makabe
Sacramento: 32-Frank Hiyama 3-Midori Hiyama, 36-Yasushi Ito, 19-Kaiuo C Kimura, 19-Robert T Matsui, 3-Dr Kenneth K Sakazaki, 35-Akiko Shirai.
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San Luis Obispo: 30-Ken Kitasako.
Seattle: 7-Dr Marvin Y Hayami, 7-Ted K Imanaka, 12-Emil Nakao.
Selma: 33-Alan A Masumoto
Snake River: 31-Dr Roy J Kbndo
South Bay: 28-Joe N Hashima, 26-Yoshiaki Tamura
Spokane: 25-George M Fukuika.
Stockton: 10-Grace R Nagai, 14-Charles Yagi.
Twin Cities: 30-Toshio W Abe, 21-Sadao Akaki, 3-Dr George Tani.
Venice Culver: 28-Frances C Kitagawa, 33Betty S Yumon.
Washington, DC: 10-Albert Fukuda, 22-Emi Kamachi.
West Valley: 24-John Sumida*

LIFE (L) / MEMORIAL (M)
Shu Miyazaki (Chi), Sally Kinoshita (Puy).

CENTURY CLUB*
7-John Sumida (WV).

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EXECUTIVES

(Continued from page 1)

underrepresented in the management positions when compared with participation rates of the same groups in professional jobs." For all other minority groups, the numbers are "roughly equal," he said.

Cherian noted, "Sadly, many Americans, perhaps blinded by the 'model minority' myth associated with Asian Americans today, are unaware or unwilling to acknowledge the historical discrimination and disadvantages faced by Asian Americans."

To cite some of the unique "glass-ceiling" issues faced by Asian Americans, Cherian noted recent cases he has encountered in his law enforcement capacity at EEOC of:

- How an Asian American with double master's degrees was passed over for permanent supervisory positions in favor of high school-educated European Americans.
- How an Asian American in spite of enviable academic qualifications and careers inside and outside of government was repeatedly passed over for promotion in favor of white males on the pretext of communication problems and cost overruns which had occurred not under the Asian American but under white males who were promoted ahead of him
- How an Asian American aerospace engineer in a defense agency could not be hired as an engineer in another defense agency out of concern he might not get timely security clearance because he was born in a country under Communist control.

Of importance to Asian Americans, many of whom are recent immigrants, Cherian referred to a recent EEOC decision ruling. In the case, an aerospace industry employer had unlawfully discriminated against job applicants who were believed not to be U.S. citizens, because the employer failed to establish the need for citizenship. Evidence showed that not all defense jobs required security clearance that some non-citizen might not be able to obtain.

The EEOC also found it was inappropriate for the employer to secretly use the citizenship requirement because it tended to exclude recent immigrants if they showed foreign work experience, foreign education, and language skills when some, in fact, are U.S. citizens.

Cherian, one of five EEOC commissioners, concluded, "What it ultimately boils down to is that none of us can look to someone else to fight against discrimination or to break the glass-ceiling for us. We will all have to work together, and work hard to do it...I am there to strike forcibly at the glass-ceiling..."

GOALS

(Continued from page 1)

and American Indians were estimated to be 2.3 percent of the population, according to the 1989 U.S. Census Bureau study.

And by 1990, the census report showed that the Asian American population had reached 2.5 percent, according to the *Chicago Reporter*.

With these new statistics, the state General Assembly passed the amendment requiring affirmative actions plans for Native Americans and Asian Americans, eliminating the department's 2 percent rule.

But departmental officials seemed unclear about their new mandate.

Rose Mary Bombella, state human rights director, said she wasn't sure whether she had the authority to require affirmative action for Asian and Native Americans.

She added that Asian Americans may have to petition to be included in affirmative action, Corfman reported.

Bombella said that affirmative action goals for Asian Americans can't be implemented now—in spite of the amendment's directive—because the U.S. Census bureau won't be able to release necessary occupation information data until September, 1992. She projected that the agency would then need until July, 1993, to set the goals.

Corfman, however, pointed out that Chicago has already set affirmative action goals for Asian Americans using the 1980 census, and so have many private sector employers.

VETS

(Continued from page 1)

living veterans to their deceased comrades," said Robert Wada of Buena Park, Calif., a spokesman for the ad-hoc group and who is, commander of the Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post. "If the concept is going to be changed from the original request for proposal issued by the city of Los Angeles, then the change should reflect the honoring of the Japanese American KIAs in all of this country's wars and conflicts instead of placing the names of living veterans and civilians on a war memorial."

The committee, hoping for thousands of signatures, will submit the petition to L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley in hopes of halting the current name policy of the monument.

The first call for submitting the petition is July 5, 1991, in honor of Rodney Hamaguchi, who was the first Japanese American KIA in Korea on July 5, 1950.

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CONSULTANT
Community Coalition to Commemorate the 50th Year Remembrance: Japanese American Internment

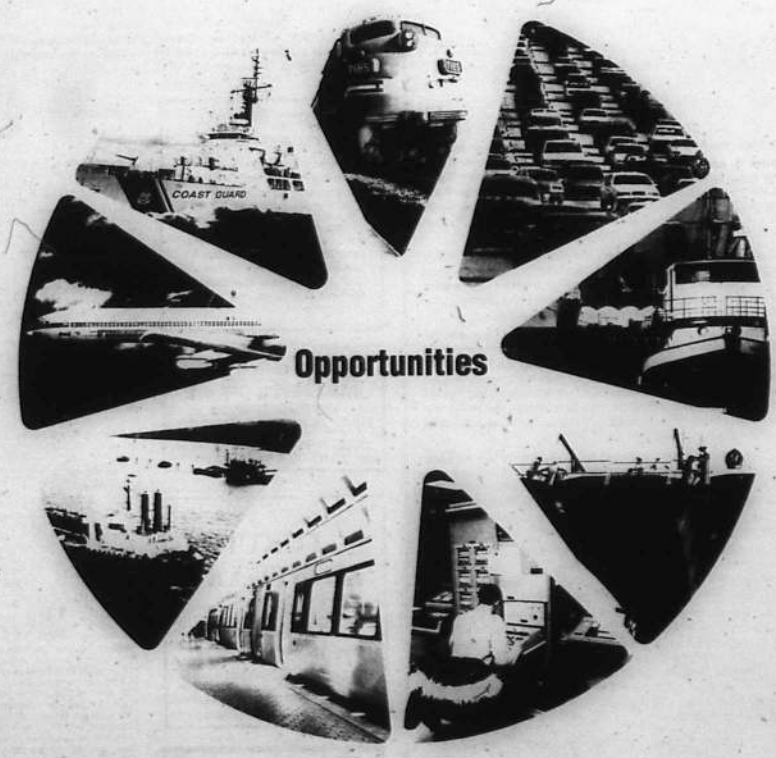
The Year 1992 will mark the 50th anniversary of Executive Order 9066, which ordered the forced Evacuation and Internment of Japanese Americans in American concentration camps during World War II. Looking ahead in anticipation of this historic event, a year-long series of events are being planned to have a deep and lasting impact on the general public in Southern California, and to insure that such a national tragedy never happens again.

Since February 1991, the Community Coalition has been meeting to formulate plans for community-wide events commemorating the unjustified internment of Japanese Americans in 1942. The necessity of a full-time consultant at an early stage to manage and coordinate the effort has been recognized.

A cover letter and resume should be mailed to the Japanese American Citizen's League, Pacific Southwest Regional Office, 244 So. San Pedro St., Ste. 507, Los Angeles, CA 90012, postmarked no later than June 21, 1991.

For further information, please contact Jimmy Tokeshi, JACL Regional Director, at (213) 626-4471.

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PETITION

WHEREAS, in the First Street North 1987 Request for Proposal, the City of Los Angeles has agreed to the recommendation of the Little Tokyo community that a memorial be created within the First Street North Plaza Project, which will recognize the heroic efforts of the Japanese Americans who fought in World War II and the Korean Conflict. The request for proposal also stated that the public facilities would include a Japanese-American World War II veterans memorial without specific qualifications and,

WHEREAS, a committee known as the 100th/442nd/MIS World War II **Memorial Foundation** has ignored all Japanese-American veterans other than those who served in the 100th/442nd/MIS and have ignored the wishes and feelings of living veterans and has created ill feelings and damaged the relationship of fellow veterans and the community at large and,

WHEREAS, contrary to the City of Los Angeles Request for Proposal, the 100th/442nd/MIS World War II **Memorial Foundation** has amended the concept requested by the City of Los Angeles in omitting the NON-100th/442nd/MIS veterans of World War II, as well as the Japanese-American veterans of the Korean Conflict. Furthermore, their name Selection Criteria Committee will privately select and honor only their designated living and deceased individuals, including living civilians, who they feel are worthy to be placed on the memorial monument and,

WHEREAS, we survivors of wars and conflicts, recognize that we are living today through the sacrifices of our fallen comrades and that we wish to honor their sacrifice on the proposed memorial monument. Veterans of either the 100th Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team or the Military Intelligence Service (MIS) signatory to this petition strongly object to the placing of their names as **living** veterans on the proposed memorial monument and

WHEREAS, the 100th/442nd/MIS World War II **Memorial Foundation** is replacing the honoring of Japanese Americans killed in action in World War I and World War II, over 215 who died in Korea, over 150 in Vietnam, one in Grenada and one in the Persian Gulf War known as Desert Storm,

Therefore, we, the undersigned veterans and/or concerned citizens by placing our signatures on this petition, do hereby affirm that we are in complete disagreement with the proposals and concepts of the 100th/442nd/MIS World War II **Memorial Foundation** and will support the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council of Southern California to prevent the creation of a monument that will publicize, honor and recognize living veterans and completely ignore and omit the names of Japanese Americans killed in action during all other wars and conflicts.

Petition Deadline: July 5, 1991

In honor of Rodney Hamaguchi,
the first Japanese-American killed in action in Korea,
July 5, 1950

Signature	Printed name	Residence City	War or Conflict (if applicable)	Military Unit

Please return to: Concerned Vets., P.O. Box 151341, Del Valle Station, Los Angeles, CA 90015-1341

Personally speaking

Yoshiko Matsuda, 90, who started and led the Odamaki Tanka Kai in Hawaii for 35 years, will receive the 1990 Hawaii Award for Literature in the office of Governor John Waihee. A master poet in the *tanka* tradition, the oldest short poem form in Japan consisting of 31 syllables in five lines (5-7-5-7-7), she was married to the Rev. Ryugen Matsuda, Hongwanji Buddhist priest, who held posts at various locations while she was able to start tanka clubs at the same time.

Sharon Kadoyama, 24, reigned as Honolulu's 39th Cherry Blossom Festival queen the last week of March. A zoology graduate from the University of Hawaii and the daughter of George and Sarah Kadoyama, she is a brown belt in karate and breeds and shows American Staffordshire terriers . . . **Dina M. Harada**, 23, was crowned the 1991 San Francisco Cherry Blossom queen April 13 at the Miyako Hotel Imperial ballroom. A psychology graduate from UC Berkeley, she is the daughter of Peter M. and Christine Harada of San Francisco.

"Dreamweaver," a low-budget fantasy epic story of Chinese American immigrants by **Gary Iwamoto**, opened April 14 at Seattle's Theater Off Jackson. Seattle *Post-Intelligencer* theater critic Joe Adcock rated it "meager" as theater, but "useful for both classes and family" as education. Based on an old folk Chinese tale, scenes range from Mongol hordes terrorizing Chinese villagers to drug-crazed burglars ripping off Chinese Americans in Seattle as two young sisters look for missing pieces of tapestry. Iwamoto also wrote "Miss Minidoka 1943" and "Who Kille d the Dragon Lady." His plays were all premiered by the Northwest Asian American Theater Co.

Honors



The Asian Pacific Alumni Association of Loyola Marymount University awarded plaques at its annual recognition luncheon in April to Michael Yamada (left), the senior service award, and John D. Hokoyama, '75, distinguished alumnus award for outstanding achievement.

The April 4 celebration of International Women's Day in Seattle featured the address of **Elaine Ikoma Ko**, 38, new director of the Office for Women's Rights, the only Asian woman department head in Seattle's city government. In making the appointment, Mayor Norm Rice cited her sensitivity to the needs of gays and lesbians and enhancing child-care services to families. Her office goal is to gain expertise with women and sexual minorities, define women issues and determine the extent which the office can contribute. A communications major at the University of Washington, she previously worked with the International District Improvement Association and with various social service agencies. She is married to John Foz and they have two children, aged 8 and 2.

In Auburn, Wash., **Koji Norikane**, a retired truck farmer in his 70s, has put together a 220 photo pictorial history of Japanese immigrants at the White River Valley Historical Society Museum, 918 H St. SE. There are pictures of families and individuals, class reunions, Buddhist Church activities, and ordeal of the WWII evacuation and internment camps.

Dorothy Shigeko Hashimoto

Stockton born Nisei resident of Monterey Park, California passed away on May 30 at her residence after a prolonged illness.

The deceased is survived by her husband Ted S.; a son Kenneth M.; a daughter Teresa M.; sisters Betty (Tom) Sumida of Sacramento, Rose Hashimoto of Merced, California, and Yuri Lee of Chicago.

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M. Motoyasu, *Asst. Mgr.*

Obituaries

Arimura, Brian H, Camarillo, May 7; San Dimas-born, survived by p Tsukasa/Ikumi, br Jason, sis Lena, gp Toshinori Arimura, Yoshio/Wakamatsu, Shinyuki Okamura.

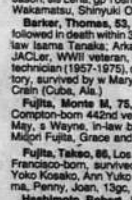
Barker, Thomas, 53, Spokane, March 28, followed in death within 3 hrs of his brother-in-law Isama Tanaka; Arkansas-born Spokane JACLer, WWII veteran, AFB hospital dental technician (1957-1975), operated own laboratory, survived by w Mary (Kihara), sis Louise Crain (Cuba, Ala.)

Fujita, Monte M, 75, Altadena, May 11; Compton-born 442nd veteran, survived by w May, s Wayne, in-law br Shozen Yasui, sis Midori Fujita, Grace and Mary Deguchi.

Fujita, Takeo, 86, Los Angeles, May 3: San Francisco-born, survived by w Aiko, d May Yoko Kosako, Ann Yuko Valles, Patricia Yajima, Penny, Joan, 13gc, 4ggc.

Hashimoto, Robert, Jr, 25, Gardena, May 1; New York-born Yonsei, survived by p Robert/Shirley, br Len.

Hattori, Frank Hideo, 83, Seattle, May 2 of leukemia / heart attack; Aberdeen, Wash.-born Kibei, went to Okayama in 1917, studied three years at Chuo University, returned to Seattle in 1928, attended Broadway Evening High, married in February 1941, interned at Minidoka, then called by OWI because of his bilingual skills; postwar: real estate broker, National JACL 1000 Club chair ('60-'62), founder of city's Cherry Blossom Festival ('60), active with Seafair, Seattle City Planning Commission, King County board of appeals and equalization, Seattle Buddhist Church, First Hill Lions (tail-twister "king"), best remembered for his role announcing end of WWII to Japan on Aug. 14, 1945, as translator/announcer with OWI's British Political Warfare Mission, San Francisco, and Voice of America; wife Agnes (Tanabe) predeceased him in 1984, no children; survived by sis Mary Takahashi, Lily Yamada, another sis and br in Japan.



Inouye, Robert T, 78, Oxnard, April 25; Los Angeles-born, survived by w Edith, s Mayson Kodama, Malcom Kodama, 3gc, br Jack (La Mirada), Dr. Frank (Honolulu).

Hiromoto, Teruji, 84, Los Angeles, May 6; survived by s Richard, d Setsuko Shishido, Doris McClusky, Nancy Ichisaka, Jean Reed.

Inabu, Masao, 72, Los Angeles, May 3; Utah-born, survived by br Henry, Yoji (Jpn), sis Sakae Tsujiuchi (Jpn).

Iahide, Toyoaki, 76, Monterey Park, May 2; Garden Grove-born, survived by w Maseye, s Dunn, d Hiroko Hansen, Toshiko Kurume (both Orange County), Kyoko Endo, 6gc.

Kubota, Glen A, 41, Cerritos, Calif., May 4; survived by p George/Hiroko, br Yosh Motoyoshi, Richard, sis Susan.

Shimonishi, Thomas, 80, Hollister, May 16; Calif.-born San Benito County JACL pres ('52), survived by w Irene, s Tony, Jack, d Masako Onishi, Ruth Yamamoto, Sugi Kusuda.

Teketa, Mary, 68, San Jose, May 13; survived by h George, d Sharon Venters, 1gc.

Teketa, Masao, 70, Sacramento, May 9; survived by w Fujiko, 4 sons, 3 daughters, 4gc.

Ooka, Carl M, 64, Seattle, May 19; Honolulu-born WWII veteran, graduated Farrington High '45, Seattle University in economics '51, first non-white county commissioner (D) in state of Washington elected in '72 in Kittitas County (a Central Wash. rural area); moved from a U.S. Dept. of Agriculture analyst job to manage Dairgold in the '50s, then owned restaurant in Ellensberg in '60s; past pres - Elmview Inc. (county facility caring for mentally & physically handicapped adults. Ooka called them his "happy friends"), bd memb - American Red Cross, Democratic Party, Eagles, St Anthony's Catholic Church bd of consultors, American Legion, Central Washington State College Century Club, Nanum Watershed Flood Control; survived by w Marie (nee Horiuchi of Seattle), d Valerie Pang (San Diego), Deborah Yasuda, Kathryn Erwood, Cheryl Hurd, Karen, Patricia, Naomi, 4gc, three br, two sis.

Slocum, Ayako 'Selly', 83, Fresno, May 26; New Mexico-born widow of Tokutaro Slocum (1895-1974, WWI buddy of Sgt York and who successfully lobbied in 1935 U.S. citizenship for WWI Issei servicemen); Selly Yabumoto attended her first National JACL Convention in 1932 at Los Angeles as an El Paso delegate, thus earning her soubriquet 'Texas Sal'; grew up with Mexican children so she spoke fluent Spanish and later encountered the Cesar Chavez pickets in Central Valley, was married in 1939, evacuated to Manzanar, lived briefly in Hawaii and in Fresno since 1949; remained active in JACL till death, attended the last Tri-District Conference March 2-3 at Visalia; survived by s Ted (Sacramento), d Josephine Katayama (Parlier), br Katsumi Yabumoto (Anthony, N.M.), sis Toshi Nakayama (Las Cruces, N.M.), Nancy Nishida (Rio Vista, Calif.), 5gc. 1ggc. Remembrances: United Japanese Christian Church Bldg. Fund, PO Box 11833, Fresno, CA 93775.

Tanaka, Joseph K, 75, Crestwood, Mo., May 23 of cancer; St. Louis-born retired design engineer, 442nd veteran, (M/Sgt with regt. S-2), founder of St. Louis JACL in '45, graduate of Washington University with postgrad work at Columbia and MIT, first Missouri Nisei to win in an election, Lindbergh School District Board in '71, one of the larger areas in suburban St. Louis; appointed by President Carter in 1979 to advise Congress on Japanese American redress/reperations, employed a few years at McDonnell Aircraft, retired in '81 as director of creative design for Hussman Refrigeration; bd memb - Science Center, KETC Ch. 9, Springboard to Learning, Washington University YMCA; survived by w Naomi "Nikki" (nee Nakano of Philadelphia), s Steven, d Marilyn, Karen, Diann, 3gc, br Chester (Kaneohe), Edward (North St Louis).

4—Business Opportunities

CLEARLAKE, CALIFORNIA
For sale by owner. 2 convenient stores. Free stand, well established and excellent location with inm & new equipment. Including 1st has 1200 sq ft sales area with living area above, parking with double wd mobile home and three extra lots. $300K/yr gross offered at $395K. 2nd 15000 sq ft & add store attached parking. 425K/yr gross offered at $495K John (707) 995-0421

BAJA, ENSENADA
Good investment in rapidly developing commercial area. 65 miles south of the US border on Federal Highway. 2K sq meters property, $100,000. Also, 4 magnificent hilltop residential properties with beautiful ocean and mountain views in San Miguel. (619) 632-8750.

CANADA
Gourmet Butcher Shop
Southwestern Ont. grossing in excess of 2 million per yr with well est clientele. Full package avail to qualified buyer. Vendor will stay on as required and will assist with financing. Contact: Sam Houston, RE/MAX Today Real Estate, 1550 Ouellette Ave, Windsor, Ont, N8X 1K7 Canada.

ONTARIO, CANADA
By Owner—KOA Campground in Spragge for sale. 100 sites, bldgs, pool, xtra washroom & cabins; 20 acre with 800 ft of waterfront on river leading to Lake Huron. Located midway between Sudbury & Sault Ste. Marie on Trans Canada Hwy 17. $243,000, will consider offers. Call (705) 849-2273; (705) 849-2210.

B.C. CANADA
By Owner
32 Seat Deli and Pizza Restaurant in Hazelton BC. 5 years in business, well established, regular clientele. Located in a beautiful area with great hunting and fishing. Asking $165,000 plus stock. Includes business, building and 2 bedroom apt upstairs. Great family opportunity, will train. Contact Susanne Kumpolt, Box 549, New Hazelton, BC, V0J 2J0 Canada. (604) 842-6753.

CANADA
For lease or sale by retiring owner. Family gas service station, towing, restaurant, car wash, confectionary. Business in Saskatchewan. Xlnt fishing & hunting. 4 bdrm, spacious living accom. Price reduced. Ed, (306) 632-2132, Box 99, Green Lake, Sask, S0M 1B0 Canada.

B.C. CANADA
Successful Restaurant
For Sale. Excellent location in fast growing Fraser Valley District. Authentic Italian cuisine. Established clientele.
For further info contact:
Gord
(604) 241-0942

CANADA
Business Opportunity for 1 or more families: truck stop w/gas bar, diesel and propane, convenience and restaurant, an excellent location on Yellowhead Hwy at Junction 2 and 16 highways in Central Sask. Private sale at $165,000 plus stock. Write to Box 157, Colonsay, Sask, Canada S0K 0Z0, phone (306) 255-2789 days, (306) 255-2785 evenings.

B.C. CANADA
Opportunity Plus
20 unit motel, modern 2 bdrm manager's ste. Perfect climate, new extension of Hwy 99. Good gross, room to expand, 1/3 financing. $320,000.
(604) 256-4247
Box 70, Lillooet, BC, V0K 1V0 Canada

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By owner-2 exciting franchise car rental firms in Victoria & Sidney. Rent-A-Wreck is up for sale $200,000 to handle this package. This profitable interesting business is 10 yrs old & makes good money.
(604) 384-5343
Bill between 4-5 pm

SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA
For sale by owner: 5500 sq ft supermarket, fully equipped in all departments, liquor vendor, 6/49 Lotto, along Trans Canada, large volume, priced cheap. Serious inquiries only. (306) 629-3322, (306) 629-3611. Box 422, Morse, Sask Canada S0H 3C0.

SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA
Selling: Year round outfitting and resort business, w/store, cabins, boat rentals on titled land, located south end of Little Bear Lake, 105 miles Northeast of Prince Albert. By owner at $235,000. Write: Little Bear Lake Resort, Mile 62 Hanson Lake Rd, via Prince Albert, Sask, Canada S6V 5Z5 or (306) 426-2244.

CANADA
Investment capital required-$200M to $400M- 15 year term. Good real estate security offered. Well established Alberta Farm Operation. Phone owners: (403) 748-4102 or 748-3976. Fax: (403) 346-5411. Write: Box 222, Bentley, Alberta Canada, T0C 0J0.

5—Employment

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Call Diane at
(213) 868-6080
or 868-5126.

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*Executive Home (Riverside County) 2200 sq ft $290,000
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or fax (714) 686-2510

SOUTHERN OREGON
By owner beautiful, profitable, private, 1167 acre ranch near Southern Oregon Coast. Great climate. Approximately $850k worth of merchantable timber. Pasture, presently runs sheep/cattle. 2 homes, barns and out building. Abundant wildlife and fishing . Photos available. $1,500,000. (503) 572-5229.

9—Real Estate

Gorgeous Horse Ranch
in Southern Oregon, 35 miles from International Airport. 70 finished acres white rail stud farm with 10 acre of golf range, next to national forest with 50,000 acre mountain riding trails and streams. 3 complete residences, stables, barns. Call for pictures, video, etc. Fisher Realty **(503) 884-1717** or Owner **(213) 378-8244 days.**
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ATLANTIC, CANADA
Attn Investors—For Sale—Residential rental property located on the west coast of Newfoundland. 6 buildings with 8 3-bedroom townhouses per building. $4240/month gross income per building. Asking $197,500/building.
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9—Real Estate

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9—Real Estate

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