



# Pacific Citizen

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Fujimori seeks U.S. aid —page 3

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(213) 626-6936 Friday, September 27, 1991

## California creates commission to battle hate crimes

SACRAMENTO—A California statewide commission to prevent hate crimes was announced at a Sept. 24 news conference here.

The Hate Crimes Commission will develop recommendations for a statewide education and training campaign against hate crimes, according to Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, who sponsored SB 98, a bill that would toughen misdemeanor and felony sentences for hate crimes and allow for unlimited punitive damages for hate crimes in civil cases. The bill is currently before Gov. Pete Wilson.

Named to the commission are Dennis Hayashi, JACL national director, and Ron Wakabayashi, executive director, Los Angeles

City Human Rights Commission.

Also appointed were Roberta Achtenberg, San Francisco County supervisor, San Francisco; Roger Coggan, legal services director, Los Angeles Gay & Lesbian Community Services Center; John Curan, civil rights attorney and community activist, Orange County; Dr. William Flores, chairman, Department of Chicano/Latin American Studies, CSU, Fresno; Rabbi Allen Freehling, University Synagogue, Los Angeles; Casey Kasem, entertainer, community activist, Hollywood; Gene Lichtenstein, editor, *Jewish Journal*, Los Angeles; Bill Lockyer, state senator, author of SB 98, Hayward; Jim McElroy,

attorney/co-counsel in civil suits against White Aryan Resistance, San Diego; Ann Noel, commission counsel, California State Fair Employment and Housing Commission, San Francisco; Fred Persily, director, Contra Costa County Hate Violence Reduction Task Force, Martinez; Vince Reyes, multicultural multilingual coordinator, Alameda County, Oakland; Brenda Steppes, principal, Hancock Park Elementary School, Los Angeles; Eric Vega, executive director, Sacramento County Human Rights Commission, Sacramento; Diane Watson, state senator, Los Angeles; and Steve White, district attorney, Sacramento.

### Asian hot line proposed

The California Legislature has come up with a plan that would allow Asian residents to call a toll-free hot line to report crimes in their native languages.

According to a Sept. 22 story in the *Los Angeles Times*, the proposal was passed by the Legislature and is before Gov. Pete Wilson to sign into law.

The proposal is in response to the belief that too many Asians fail to turn to police for helping situations of trouble. In Orange County, the *Times*

article reported, it is estimated that fewer than a third of all crimes in the Asian community are reported.

If signed, the bill will establish a three-year pilot program beginning Jan. 1, 1992. An 800 telephone number would be answered in a number of languages, including at this point the Cambodian, Hmong, Korean, Laotian, and Vietnamese languages, as well as the Chinese language, including the Cantonese dialect, and Mandarin.

### Speakers



Rep. Robert T. Matsui (left), with former JACL President Jerry Enomoto, recently addressed the annual conference of the friends Outside National Organization (FONO) in Sacramento, Calif. FONO is a community-based prisoner support organization that helps build bridges between jail and prison inmates and their families. Matsui's comments focused on legislation he has introduced on behalf of youth, as well as his commitment toward recognizing and constructively building upon the increasing diversity in California society. Enomoto, a former director of the California Department of Corrections, was installed as the president of the FONO board of directors. He emphasized the increasing need for community involvement, in view of escalating prison population.

## Heart Mountain camp is sought as site of museum

POWELL, Wyo.—Bacon Sakatani, who lived at the Heart Mountain camp as a teenager during World War II, returned here this past week on a two-fold mission: (1) to check out the condition of a camp barrack to be donated to the Japanese American National Museum and (2) to lend support to local efforts for a museum on the site.

The Heart Mountain Memorial Foundation, which evolved from the Powell Centennial Committee, met at Northwest College on Sept. 18 to discuss the future of the old Heart Mountain Relocation Center but what happened, as covered by Chuck Hassler of the *Powell Tribune*, again confirmed that what happens at the site remains an issue close to the hearts of both local residents and former internees.

While meeting chairman Dave

Reetz sought to define guidelines to launch the project, determine the site of the museum and visitor center, how to preserve the existing view, etc., the organizers also wanted to include differing perspectives including those of the internees. And Sakatani spoke.

"We internees should put up our own monument because it's our job to say what we went through. To say we had modern sewers, modern schools, is to miss the point ... We can't shove our ideas down your throats, but when our views are included, it will be the final chapter."

Sakatani stressed he did not want to rewrite history or drag up bad memories in relating his camp experiences, the "No Japs" signs all over town in nearby Cody and the anti-evacuee discrimination

See HEART/page 5

## California bill would study state's contracting with minorities, women

SACRAMENTO—The California Legislature has passed a bill that would require study of the state's current practices and past record of contracting with minority and women businesses.

The bill, authored by Senate President pro Tempore David Roberti, is now before Gov. Pete Wilson for his consideration.

The study requirement is a response to complaints by many minority and women business owners and organizations that the state has not adequately monitored its own efforts to increase contracting with these groups.

The bill would also seek to assess

the precise relationship between the availability of women and minority firms in the state and their past and present participation levels in state contracting.

According to Roberti, a recent study showed that the state is lacking in this area.

The state public contracting statutes require that the state seek to do 15 percent of its private enterprise contracting with minority-owned firms and five percent with women business enterprises.

The 1990 report, however, indicates the state is doing about one percent of its contracting with women and minorities.



ROBERTI

## Health plan for women, children is announced

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Children and Pregnant Women's Health Insurance Act of 1991, which provides universal access to health care for all pregnant women and children up through age 21, was announced by Rep. Robert T. Matsui Sept. 24.

Matsui pointed out that one-seventh of the population, or 37 million Americans, are without health insurance. One quarter of the uninsured is children under the age of 18, he added. Another 6.4 million youths between 18 and 24 years old, lack health insurance.

The act is based on a "pay or play" model that builds upon the current employer-based health insurance model by requiring employers to extend health insurance coverage to pregnant women and children. Employers can accomplish this by either purchasing a qualified insurance plan or by paying into public fund that would purchase health insurance for pregnant women and children.

The public plan would be administered through individual states, Matsui said. Each state would be required to establish a State Children and Pregnant Women Health Plan to contract with private insurers to provide health care services to pregnant women and children not covered under an employer-sponsored plan.

### Welcome aboard



Stephen B. Sample (left), new president of the University of Southern California, and California Secretary of State March Fong Eu meet members of the Asian Pacific American community at a recent reception at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles. The new USC president spoke on his views about the university and its relationship with the Asian Pacific American community. Sample was installed Sept. 20.







News

# Bush, Fujimori meet over U.S. aid

WASHINGTON—President Bush has urged Congress to release a \$96 million U.S. aid package for President Fujimori's crop-substitution plan to persuade farmers to abandon coca leaf cultivation.

Soon after Fujimori was inaugurated in June 1990, he did not sign the military & economic portion of a \$36 million package since there was no provision for crop substitution. Congress withheld an earlier \$60 million economic aid for Peru on grounds that the country's authorities were guilty of widespread human rights violations.

"You have made progress on human rights," Bush told Fujimori after their talk Tuesday (Sept. 17) at the White House. "Without this needed aid, cocaine traffic will continue unabated, and violence abuses will increase unredressed."

At the National Press Club the next day, Fujimori reminded that, "if we solve our problem, we will be helping you." While Peru produces 60% of world's coca leaf, the source of cocaine, the United States consumes 80% of the world's cocaine, he noted. And the nearly \$100 million package is but one-



FUJIMORI

## Fujimori subject of chapter talk

GARDENA, Calif.—P.C. senior editor Harry Honda will speak on "President Fujimori of Peru after One Year," at a joint South Bay, Gardena Valley and Carson JACL Chinese buffet luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 5, 12:30-3:30 p.m., at Nakaoka Community Center, 1700 W. 162nd St. Joining him will be Luis Yamakawa, long-time PANA advocate, and Jonathan Sanchez, active in the Southern California Peruvian business and social community. Honda and Sanchez were both present at Fujimori's inaugural last year.

Reservations are required by Sept. 30 through Ruth (213/328-6842), Agnes (213/599-2564) or Midori (213/541-6698).

tenth of 1% of what the U.S. spends to fight drugs, he pointed out.

Fujimori, who inspected the farms where coca is being grown in the two main areas, added that coca happens to be the only crop sold on the open free market, most of it grown on untitled land and

'You have made progress on human rights. Without this needed aid, cocaine traffic will continue unabated, and violence abuses will increase unredressed.'

—President George Bush

earning about \$400 per capita a year. If they can switch to pigs, wheat, chickens or some other cash crop, the 250,000 coca-growers would be earning much, much more.

"While spending the first year in office talking to the farmers to change their crops, I was also able to gain their confidence," Fujimori continued, and at the same time received their assurances as well as from the 200 farming groups of their support. "They all want to grow legal crops, they want property rights and security from the terrorists," he said.

Aware of the red-tape, complicated Spanish customs and administrative laws in order to export products, Fujimori said he wants to give property rights to the farmers who abandon coca crops, and cut down the paperwork as well.

## Short takes

**CARTOON CORRECTED**—The editorial page cartoon on the Iran-Contra hearings and showing three senators hearing Col. Ollie North, "There seems to be a loose cannon..." in the *Indianapolis Star* July 11 depicts the physical appearance of Sen. Daniel Inouye, seen with both arms in place and hands on the table. Elbert L. Watson, publisher of the *World War II Times*, not only corrected the artist but cited Inouye's war record in his letter-to-the-editor appearing a week later.

**PARADE ON TAPE**—Videotapes, VHS format, of the 1991 Nisei Week Festival parade in Los Angeles are available at \$20, directly from Lou Remesar, Continental Cablevision, 8057 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, CA, 90048. Kats Kunitzugu, JACCC executive secretary, and Phillip Barton, NWF publicist, were the narrators.

**COOL RECEPTION**—Promoters of the Pearl Harbor symposium in Honolulu Dec. 6-12 featuring Japanese fighter pilots who flew in the 1941 attack said it is not selling well in Japan.

Gary Beito, executive director

of the Arizona Memorial Museum Association, a co-sponsor, who returned from Tokyo, added: "We tried to find people in Japan to sell it, but nobody would touch us."

**MISSION**—As part of the year-long ceremonies next year at UCLA Royce Hall remembering the 50th anniversary of WWII evacuation and interment, Sacramento undergraduate Eryn Tsuboi has identified 175 evacuee Japanese American students and faculty from UCLA archives and she is attempting to locate them.

Min Tonai of the Nisei Bruin Committee and other UCLA alumni are planning a Feb. 22 kickoff event. The UCLA Asian American Studies Center project is being directed by Professor Don Nakanishi and Gann Matsuda, 3232 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90024, (213/825-2974).

**HISTORY REVISED**—Newly declassified U.S. papers show President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles seriously considered pulling all U.S. military forces out of Japan in wake of the 1957 William S. Girard incident, according to Los Angeles *Times* writer Jim Mann.

The case involved an American soldier in central Japan, annoyed by impoverished Japanese picking up empty shell casings from a firing range that they might sell for scrap, accidentally shot and killed a fleeing Japanese woman picker. Despite the furor in Congress and U.S. veteran groups, Girard was tried in a Japanese court, convicted and given a three-year suspended sentence.

The papers about the 1950s, which were declassified and published by government historians, also reveal how off-base U.S. intelligence was about the economic picture and potential of Japan.

**MENTAL AWARENESS**—Among the 50 organizations in greater Los Angeles representing psychiatrists, mental health professionals, hospitals and advocacy groups promoting mental illness awareness during October are Asian Pacific Community Mental Health Center, 3550 W. 6th St., Los Angeles 90020 (213/738-4205), and some 20 Asian Pacific self-help clubs. Mental Illness Awareness Week is being observed nationally Oct. 6-12, through a Congressional joint resolution signed by President Bush.

## Agenda

### Cleveland

Controversy over a 59-acre "Golden Estate" development in Brunswick, Ohio, erupted when opponents learned the developer was from Taiwan and feared a "concentrated population of Chinese immigrants."

Henry Tanaka, chapter president and Midwest District governor, noted the issue had been discussed at its board meeting in wake of a May 18 article in the *Plain Dealer*, which reported residents in opposition had threatened a referendum to the council action approving the development.

"This case is but one illustration of the need for our chapter to be constantly sensitive and alert to potentially discriminatory actions," Tanaka said.

"Asian Americans in our community have become more visible numerically and play key roles in the development of our community in the financial, social, education and economical arena. Simi-

lar situations are bound to occur," he warned.

### Philadelphia

The 1991 graduates honored recently at the Philadelphia JACL recognitions dinner, emceed by George Ikeda at the Meiji-En restaurant were:

Joyce Mari Horikawa (Temple Law), Christian Rose Sepich (Drexel University), Milton A. Snyder IV (Lehigh University), Carolyn Nancy Suto (University of North Carolina), Ilona Gaspar (Friends Central), Jennifer Harada (Paul VI High), Kimi Kamihira (Bodine High).

Dr. Matthew Hamabata, dean of Haverford College and Kauai-born author of the novel, *Crested Kimono*, was keynote speaker.

### Mt. Olympus

Twelve high school graduates, including five Sterling Scholar finalists, and their parents were honored at the Mt. Olympus JACL

scholarship award dinner June 7 at Salt Lake City's Pagoda Restaurant. The awardees were:

Thomas Akagi, Presidential Classroom; Robert Morishita, \$400; Patricia Yamamoto (Hillcrest High), \$300; Jonathan Mano (Granite High), Yuri Takenaka (Cottonwood High), and Hillary Mills (Hillcrest High), \$200 each.

Interviews showing slices of Japanese history in Utah and aired over radio KSL on the "The Rising Sun in Utah" series for the America-Japan week celebration in May, were replayed by its producer, Tami Kikuchi-Nakamura of Radio KSL.

### Florin

More than 120 people attended the June 22 scholarship and new member luncheon at the Florin YBA Hall. New members were introduced by Tommy Kushi,

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**Opinions**



From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

**Besides potatoes, pelicans abound in Idaho**

**C**ATCHING UP WITH THE MAIL—Frank Wada of Pingree, Idaho, writes that his son Albert has started his early potato harvest on 4,150 acres. Considering that 640 acres make up one square mile, Albert's hired help will be digging up nearly six and a half square miles of southeastern Idaho farmland which is a staggering amount of real estate.

Frank adds that fishing in his part of the state is miserable and has been getting worse since pelicans with a voracious appetite for trout moved up from Utah. He doesn't say whether fishing in Utah has improved.

\*\*\*

Frank Iritani of Bakersfield sends along his "third and final" version of "Ten Visits," a labor of love. It's a slim guide, with commentary and maps, about the 10 wartime WRA detention camps and how to reach the sites.

Although some of the locations are well-marked, others are difficult to find. For example, he discovered that the town of

Minidoka is about 60 miles east of the WRA Minidoka camp in southern Idaho. The Gila River campsite is only a few miles outside Phoenix, Ariz., but Iritani had to drive over dirt roads, past a small white tank and a hay barn, then climb a knoll from which he could see "several cement slab foundations among the tall weeds and shrubs."

Strange indeed that some campsites are memorialized with impressive monuments—Manzanar, Rohwer, Heart Mountain, among others—while others are returning quietly to the desert.

\*\*\*

There were some responses regarding a column written some months ago about "karaoke," a marvelous Japanese invention that enables ordinary folks fortified by a little beer to perform as singers. In reality it's an electronic device that plays tapes of background music. It is installed mostly in bars where patrons are encouraged to pick up a microphone and sing to the taped accompaniment. The name derives from "kara," meaning empty or non-existent, and "oke" which is the first part of word

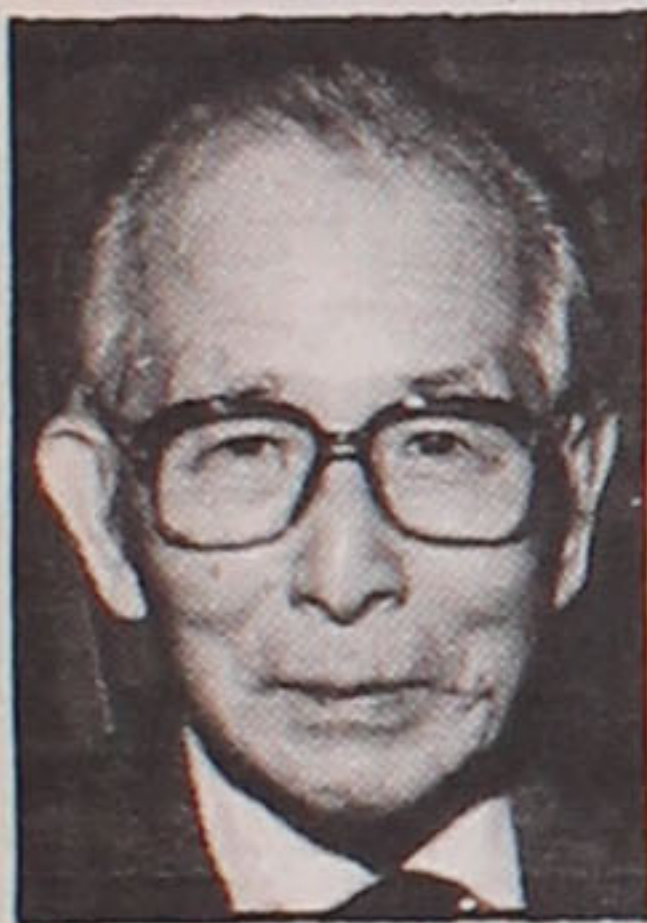
"orchestra" as the Japanese pronounce it.

S. Don Shimazu of Honolulu suggests an equally appropriate interpretation might be "empty orchestra," with the vocalist filling the emptiness.

Tak Kimura, also of Honolulu, wrote me a moving account of how he screwed up enough nerve one day to enroll in a karaoke singing class and discovered that he wasn't bad at all. He enjoyed the experience of performing so much that he has added a new dimension to his social life. I wish I could quote his letter at length, but alas, there just isn't enough space.

\*\*\*

Sylvia Kobayashi of Anchorage, who is undertaking research in anticipation of writing a book on Japanese immigrants and Japanese Americans in Alaska, reports she met Fran and Joe Kawashima in Petersburg recently, Sam and Jim Taguchi in Juneau, and in Ketchikan interviewed 84-year-old Mrs. Ohashi and George Tanino. She is interested in getting in touch with Nisei who served in the Aleutians during World War II. Can you help her?



Moshi Moshi

JIN KONOMI

**A thing about English in katakana**

**T**he Japanese have a thing about English. How big a thing? Judge for yourself.

Every year, tens of thousands of Japanese students come to the U. S. expressly to study conversational English at first hand.

Teaching English is a multi-billion yen industry in Japan, comprising private tutoring in the teachers' homes to nationally franchised *jukus*. Tens of thousands of people make their livelihood at it.

Except in English-speaking countries, English studies have reached the highest academic level in the world in Japan.

Staggering numbers and quantities of books, dictionaries, periodicals and other papers such as no other country can match pour out from Japan's presses. No other nation spends as much money, time, energy and resources as the Japanese for the acquisition of skills in English.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said—on what occasion, and apropos of what have slipped my memory: "Of all personal attainments none can match for

ostentation value the ability to speak foreign languages." Since for a great majority of Japanese conversing with an Englishman or an American in English is an unlikely happening, I propose a corollary to Roosevelt's wise observation: There is considerable ostentation value in the ability to toss off foreign words and expressions, in this instance English.

And the intellectual climate of Japan seems ideal to indulge in the self-satisfaction of using English words and phrases in appropriate contexts. Practically everybody goes to middle and high schools in Japan, and is put through 6 years of compulsory English. There are very few Japanese who do not have at least a smattering of English. It is a point of self-respect for them to recognize the English words and phrases they encounter in their daily lives, though these are mostly in the form of *katakana* English.

In view of the widely reputed, and often demonstrated ineptness of a great majority of Japanese in handling English the national hang-up on English words is quite

puzzling. There is a possible explanation for this seeming contradiction. I hope to come to it later. Here let me concentrate on the *katakana* English phenomenon which indeed is the most conspicuous feature of the Japanese language today. *Katakana* English words are the Japanese versions of English terms expressed in *katakana*. Pronounced with Japanese intonations, and given *katakana* notations which not infrequently suggest the original terms have been mispronounced, they stand out in conversation or in print. There are so many that they often give the appearance of overrunning Japanese. And in many areas it is true.

In the 1974 best seller sci-fi *The Sinking of Japan* by Komatsu Sakyo, (There's an English translation, and it is worth reading.) I counted about 450 separate *kana* words, aside from the geophysical, seismological terms. Actual count of *kana* words may exceed a thousand. Most of these are basic, common nouns, adjective-adverbs, and simple verbs, with perfectly usable

See KONOMI/page 5

**AGENDA**

(Continued from page 3)

membership director. Chapter President Carol Hisatomi and luncheon chair Titus Hisatomi extended greetings. Stan Umeda, scholarship chair, presented the awards to: Emily Lee (Elk Grove High), Wendy Murai (Kennedy High), Hilary Uchida (Davis High), Russell Ouchida and Doug Sugimoto (both UC Berkeley).

The voter registration drive was launched at the Florin JACL community picnic held Sept. 7. Aware of the importance of voting power at the polls, the chapter has set a 100% voter registration goal of its membership, according to Mary Tsukamoto.

**Latin America**

The third annual Latin America JACL Fiesta will feature music, dancing, displays and "authentic" foods of Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Peru on Saturday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. at Ken Nakaoka Center, 1700 W. 162nd St., Gardena, it was announced by chapter president Larry Tokuyama (213/730-1916). The fiesta has become an evening attracting Latin American Nikkei residents in the Southland, students and JACLers who have participated in Pan American Nikkei Association conventions. Tickets are \$20 presale, \$25 at the door, c/o Keiko Masumura, 15011 Van Buren, Gardena, CA 90247. Check payable to JACL Latin America Chapter.

**San Mateo**

Volunteers who staffed the JACL Community Center, Japanese Library, senior women's Ikoi no Tomo club, senior men's Kiraku Kai, Martin Luther King dining center, the center maintenance and newsletter mailing—52 in all—were honored at an appreciation luncheon Sept. 24. Jane Wakerman of the Retired Senior Volunteers Program was guest speaker.

Chapter president Steve Okamoto presented gifts and certificates of appreciation. Karyl Matsumoto, JACL Community Center Advisory Committee chair introduced the honorees. Dorothy Masuda and Jean Fujita are coordinators of the volunteer program.

**Arizona**

The Arizona Chapter JACL and Arizona JACL, Inc., have been merged as the "JACL, Arizona Chapter," it was announced by chapter president Richard Matsuishi. The change eliminates a duplicity of efforts, facilitates operations and still retains the structural guidelines for which the previous two organizations had existed, it was explained.

On the calendar are the Chojukai bento bingo dinner Oct. 10 at the JACL Hall (RSVP by Oct. 8 with Helen Tanita 602/944-2050), chapter picnic Nov. 3, and series of important 1992 events: Chinese New Year (Year of the Monkey) festivities Jan. 28-31 at Patriots Park; ORA redress workshop, Thursday, Jan. 30, 4-8 p.m., at the JACL Hall (subject to confirmation); the gala Glendale city centennial parade on Saturday, Feb. 8; and Japan Week - Matsuri kickoff Feb. 22-23 at Heritage Square.

**Sonoma County**

Fall calendar, which began with the anti-Asian hate crimes workshop Sept. 14 at Enmanji Hall, continues with the annual Keiro Kai event in honor of seniors in October, the traditional sushi night in November and mochitsuki in December. "These cultural and social events are excellent ways to introduce potential members to our community," reminded Carol Kawase, chapter president.

**Community**

● State Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly and Nisei pioneer Henry Taketa will be honored for their leadership and contribution to the Sacramento Asian community at the **Sacramento Asian Community Center** fund-raising dinner Oct. 19, 6:30 - 9 p.m., at Lincoln Plaza Atrium at 4th and P Streets.

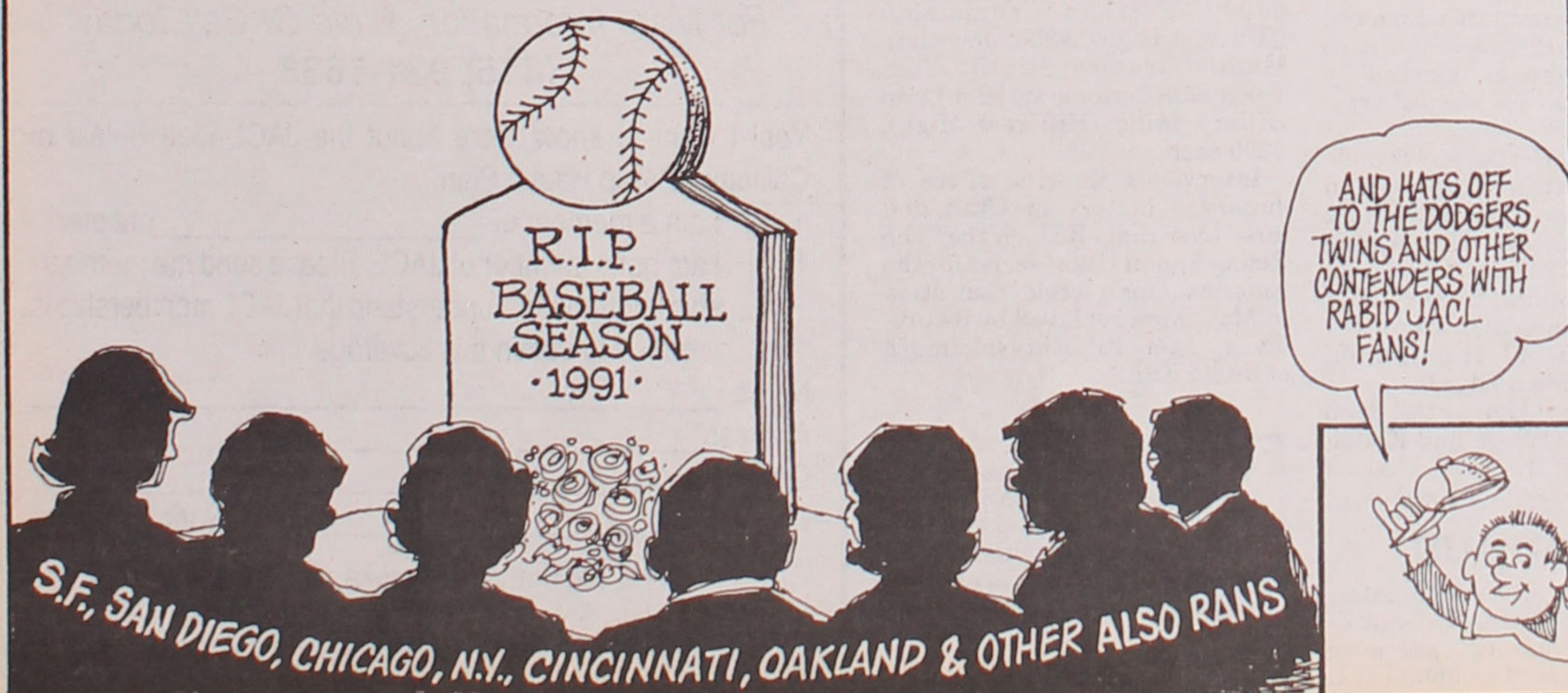
As in the past, food selections, wine and soft drinks are contributed from a host of Japanese and Chinese restaurants and generous individuals. Proceeds go to the Asian Community Nursing Home. Co-chairs are Toko Fujii, Peggy Lim and Nancy Akabori. Tickets are \$50 (916/393-9026).

● The 36th anniversary party of the **Golden Gate Optimists Club** will be held on Saturday, Oct. 26, 6:30 p.m., at Miyako Hotel, San Francisco. George Yoshida's Sentimental Journey quartet will entertain with Larry Ching, the prewar Forbidden City singer who sang a la Crosby and Joan Tilson as vocalists. RSVP: Tats Ogawa (415/398-4110) or Tak Matsuba (415/931-5829).

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**SEPTEMBER MOURNERS**

PETE HIROKAWA 9/27/91





# Obituaries

**Adachi, Katsuhiko, 86**, San Francisco, Sept. 10; Tottori-born, survived by wife Hideko, sons Masahiko, Dr. Roy, daughter Kimiko Uehara, sisters-in-law Mariko Hayashi, Katsuko Ishikawa, grandchildren.

**Asayama, Misao, 92**, Gardena, Aug. 31; Kumamoto-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by sons Noboru, Minoru, Mitsuo, daughters Helen Yukiko Yamamoto, Haruko Morimoto, 10 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren.

**Kodama, Fujie, 88**, San Francisco, Sept. 8; Hiroshima-born, survived by daughter Takako Yue, 2 grandchildren, 1 grandchild.

**Kono, Torako, 88**, Los Angeles, Aug. 29; Hiroshima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Jim, daughters Shinoye Akutagawa, Naoko, Emiko, June, 8 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, daughter-in-law Toni Kono.

**Koyama, Misae, 96**, Osaka-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by son Albert Toshio, daughter Yoshiko Sugano, 2 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren.

**Kunihiro, Fred M., 74**, La Crescenta, Aug. 30; Oakland-born, survived by son George (New York), daughter Shoko Sakanaka, grandchildren, sister Maya.

**Kusuno, Fred**, Honolulu, Aug. 15; Hawaii-born 100th Bn. veteran and Denverite, survived by wife Sumako, brother-in-law Raymond Handa.

**MacInnis, Hon. Grace, 85**, Sechelt, B.C., July 12; born in Winnipeg, married in 1932, British Columbia's first woman member of parliament, and with her late husband Angus (who died in 1964) spoke against government treatment of Japanese Canadians during WWII, strong public supporter in the 1980s of Japanese Canadian redress despite failing health, participated in the Sept. 28, 1988, celebration of redress settlement;

a charter member of Canada's pioneer socialist parties, the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (CCF) which was founded by her father J.S. Woodsworth, and the New Democratic Party, CCF's successor.

**Maeda, Kazuo, 72**, Sunnyvale, Aug. 20; Fresno-born, survived by wife Grace, son Wayne, daughter Lolly, 4 grandchildren, daughter-in-law Brenda Maeda, brother Minoru.

**Matsumoto, Maryann, 63**, Hayward, Aug. 7; Concord-born, survived by husband Susumu, son Keith, daughters Janet Pace, Linda Loucks, Terry, Christine Schindler, mother Ito Hara, brothers Bill, Kei, Mike, Greg Hara, sisters Rose Nakamura, Betty Sato, Vivian Hersh, Jackie Hara.

**Matsushima, Isamu, Gardena, Aug. 12** (funeral); longtime Gardena realtor, survived by wife Sumie, sons Glenn, Dr. Robert, daughter Julie Miyamura, 5 grandchildren, brothers Dave, William, sister Hatsuko Fujii, sisters-in-law Gladys Tanamachi, Martha Kawada, Kimi Nakaoka.

**Matsuura, Stanley, Honolulu, April 14** of lung cancer; Hawaii-born dental technician in New York and San Francisco (1966-1985), survived by wife Jean Seiki, daughters Carolyn Hosoda (San Francisco), Jane Matsuura-Rogers (Mililani Town, Oahu), 5 grandchildren.

**Sugioka, Kimiko, 67**, Los Angeles, Sept. 5; Hawaii-born, survived by husband Paul, sons Gregory, Leslie (San Diego), daughter Linda O'Claray, 7 grandchildren, mother Seki Nakai (Hawaii), brothers Fukuo, James, sisters Tomiko Yoshimura, Tokuko Tagami, Fujiko Dochin, Elaine Sensui (all of Hawaii).

**Takahashi, Setsu, 91**, Torrance, Aug. 10; Ehime-born, survived by daughters Mary Ogawa, Pauline Hayakawa, Lilyan Hirohama, 9 grandchildren, great-grandson, sisters

Ayako Masuhisa and Kikuko Takenaka (both Jpn) and sister-in-law Natsuko Matsumoto (Jpn.)

**Takaki, Joseph M., Chicago, Aug. 19** (funeral); Korean War veteran survived by brothers Kenichi, James, Seigo, Michael, sister Frances Fujii.

**Takayama, Taka, 88**, Los Angeles, Aug. 28; Ibaraki-born Japanese school teacher at Compton Gakuen, survived by son Bill, daughters Ayase Rodriguez, Marie Sakatani, 6 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren, sons-in-law Haruo Tojo, James Akata (Hawaii).

**Tamaki, Henry Shigenori, 93**, Los Angeles, Aug. 29; Okinawa-born pioneer, naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by sons Ray, Roger, daughter Aiko Fujita, 8 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren, brother Raymond Tamashiro, sister Chiyeiko Takushi (both Hawaii).

**Tamaki, Mako Tom, 66**, Santa Monica, Aug. 29; Santa Maria-born, survived by brother Ben, sister Toki Funahashi (Hanford).

**Tanaka, Larry M., 67**, Sacramento, Aug. 31; survived by wife Emiko, brothers Bill, Kay, sisters Kikue Makishima, Taneko Ogawa, Yaeko Higashioka, Chie Ueda, sisters-in-law Miyuki Tanaka, Helen Tanaka, Pauline Nishina, Barbara Oki, parents-in-law Paul and Bernice Oki.

**Tanaka, Mitsuo, 79**, Sacramento, Aug. 30; survived by wife Ai, son Junichi, daughters Kinuyo Miyao, Kiyo Nakano, grandchildren, great grandchildren, brothers Tadao, Jim, Bob, sister Toshie Hotalez.

**Tanaka, Tsuruko, 78**, Morgan Hill, July 26; Watsonville-born, survived by husband Takeo, sons Kenny, Mamoru Ichisaka, 1 grandchild, brothers Sawae Ichisaka (Jpn), Roy Ichisaka, sister Yaeko Yamaguchi.

**Taniguchi, Rito, 94**, Torrance, Aug. 3; Shizuoka-born, survived by daughters Ruli Higashi, Toyo Yano, 6 grandchildren.

**Tanji, Sue, 81**, Montebello, Aug. 19; Yokohama-born, survived by

daughters Shinobu Inouye, Marumi, Sayaka Ogg, Megumi Tanji Nakajima, 5 grandchildren, sister-in-law Tetsu Sawamura.

**Tawa, Moto, 78**, San Pedro, July 26; Okayama-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by wife Yuriko, sons Michael, Glenn, 6 grandchildren, brothers Tsuneo, Mas, sister Haruko.

**Yakura, Riki, 87**, Gardena, Aug. 19; Tottori-born, survived by sons Kaoru, Kiyoshi, daughters Ritsu Yakura, Sumiko Kimura, Mitsuko Nakashima, Keiko Sumida, 17 grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren, brothers and sisters (Jpn.)

**Yamakawa, Harue, 71**, Reedley, Aug. 20; Fresno-born, survived by husband Takeo, sons Ray, Jimmy, Donald, Gary, grandchildren, brothers Hideo, Ben and Jitsuo Imada.

**Yamamoto, Lawrence Mineo, 84**, Los Angeles, Sept. 5; Wailua-born, survived by wife Grace, son Don, daughters Irene, Ellen Mizota, 6 grandchildren, brother Osame

(Iwakuni, Jpn), sister Grace Nakahara (San Jose), and in-laws in Hawaii.

**Yamasaki, Fumiye, 73**, Alameda, July 26; Oakland-born, survived by husband Satoru, sons Minoru, Stephen, Gerald, Gene, daughter Karen.

**Yanagitsubo, Katsutoshi, 70**, Richmond, Aug. 10; Honolulu-born, survived by wife Masako, son James, daughter Bonnie Amy, brother Toshimi (Jpn), sisters Hisako Okuda, Ikuko Ogawa, Kazuko Yamamoto (all in Jpn).

**Yasuda, Bruce Akiye, 95**, Monterey Park, Aug. 6; Fukushima-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by daughter Yae Yasuda, 4 grandchildren (all in Japan).

**Yasuhiro, Tamotsu, 72**, Los Angeles, Aug. 9; Brighton, Colo.-born WWII veteran, member of Al Malaikah Shrine Temple and Royal Order of Jesters, survived by wife Lucy, brothers James Y (El Cerrito), George M, sisters Hatsuko Tsuda (San Mateo), Ruby Kawada (Honolulu).

## KONOMI

(Continued from page 4)

Japanese equivalents. Yet such is the people's addiction to English that about 300 of them have permanently, or nearly displaced their Japanese counterparts. The following are a few of them picked at random from a few pages of a magazine: manner; center; unique; note; illustration; case; file; point; system; plan; copy; off record; sex; group; loan, etc.

MOTHER NATURE'S GRAPHICS, and THIS IS JAPAN, are titles of a big monthly magazine's special issues, and they are in

English, but they are for Japanese readers; ZA ENTERTAINMENT (In kana, ZA is the kana notation for THE.) is the name of an annual anthology of literary odds and ends, for Japanese readers. A newly published dictionary of the national language (Kokugo Jiten) is named Daily Concise, in English. Many new products have katakana English names. Of the many newly changed names of business and industrial firms, 44% are in katakana English.


The Japanese fixation on English is creating problems. But most critics seem to view them from the perspective of the number of the English words which are inundating Japan. As far as I can ascertain, little is being said about the more basic aspects of the phenomenon: What are the effects of the English invasion? What is happening to the Japanese language? And in the first place why the national fixation?

The Japanese language seems to be facing the moment of truth.

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# AGENDA

(Continued from page 4)

## Cleveland

Controversy over a 59-acre "Golden Estate" development in Brunswick, Ohio, erupted when opponents learned the developer was from Taiwan and feared a "concentrated population of Chinese immigrants."

Henry Tanaka, chapter president and Midwest District governor, noted the issue had been discussed at its board meeting in wake of a May 18 article in the *Plain Dealer*, which reported residents in opposition had threatened a referendum to the council action approving the development.

"This case is but one illustration of the need for our chapter to be constantly sensitive and alert to potentially discriminatory

actions," Tanaka said.

"Asian Americans in our community have become more visible numerically and play key roles in the development of our community in the financial, social, education and economical arena. Similar situations are bound to occur," he warned.

## Seattle

A Seattle JACL six week pre-retirement workshop for the Nikkei community, which was hailed a success, featured expert guest speakers, exercises, discussions, and workbooks prepared by the American Association of Retired Persons. Persons interested in joining the chapter aging and retirement committee should call Misako St. Germain, Seattle JACL, 1414 S. Weller St., Seattle, WA, 98144.

Meanwhile, the 1991 Northwest Wellness Conference for Seniors

will be held at Ocean Shores, Oct. 27-Nov. 1. Members from JACL, Tomo no Kai, and Nikkei Concerns are expected to attend.

## Fresno

"Soiree," a poetry-reading musical benefit, sponsored by the chapter Aug. 2 at Newman Center for the Central California Nikkei Foundation, was well-attended as the organizers estimated some

\$700 had been raised.

Dr. Lawson Inada, professor of English and poetry at Southern Oregon State College, clarinetist Miles Ishigaki and program chair Elisa Kamimoto were applauded for their feature roles.

Others on the credit list were Virginia Houser and Patricia Watson who performed Mozart's Clarinet Trio with Miles; the trio collaborating with Lawson in a suite of Japanese folksongs and improvisations about Fresno.

## HEART

(Continued from page 1)

in Powell, and the story of his family being uprooted from their San Gabriel farm in 1942. "My parents lost everything," he explained.

Sakatani also insisted the monument erected by the Legion in 1963 "doesn't tell the internee's side ... (though) it was done with the best of intentions and to the best of their abilities."

Reetz said: "We've found there were differences of opinion, but I felt there was a real commitment towards working for the historical preservation of the site" and appreciated Sakatani's perspective. "No one else could have done that, only a person who lived there. He

started us thinking of the continuum of history and to sensitize us to his feelings. For that reason, the comments were helpful. It points to the fact that we need to make sure that the former internees are involved."

[Tribune writer Hassler notes: Those who live in the shadow of Heart Mountain look to it as a source of comfort and inspiration, and when they return from a journey it's common to hear them speak affectionately of the landmark. For the more than 11,000 people who were interned in the "relocation" camp at the foot of Heart Mountain during the Second World War, the landmark is no less significant.]

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Ocean Hills, ocean view, 4 bedroom (model), a/c, sec sys, approx 2270sf, professionally decorated-landscaped, pool/spa, perfect for vacation weekends. Turnkey, bring toothbrush.  
\$435,000  
(213) 598-6439

CALIFORNIA  
**South Riverside County**  
93 acre ind. Fwy exposure.  
\$1.85/square foot  
Good terms, Co-Venture-Trade  
Agent, Ray Dixon  
(714) 699-7777  
Fax (714) 698-9223

CALIFORNIA  
By owner. Main house 3100 sq ft, guest hse 1200 sq ft. Separate entertainment hse w/lrg kitch & dining rm, pool rm, 2 bdrm & bath. Caretakers qtrs-1 bdrm, 1 bath. Large barn w/ maintenance qtrs-2 bdrm & bath. Electric gates & 200 wonderful producing fruit trees & much more. \$599,000. (805) 944-1571.

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## 9—Real Estate

### Napa Valley Subdivision

18 custom homesites, finished & ready to build. .25 ac to 2.5 ac high on a ridge in California's premier wine cntry. \$3,120,000 cash. Also 7 executive homes from \$543,000. Please call (707) 258-8636 or fax (408) 749-8103

PALO ALTO, CALIFORNIA  
Near San Francisco. Beautiful exclusive loc. Cstm 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/lrg multi purpose rm. 8600 sq ft corner lot. New gourmet kitch, brkfst rm, lndry, bsmt, frplc, jacuzzi, skylites, hrwd flrs, air fltr sys, atchd gar. New Indscpg & fncng. \$895,000. Also avail-adj 6400sf lot \$450K. (408) 395-4597, fax (415) 321-4112.

KNIGHTSLANDING, CALIFORNIA  
Near Sacramento, **Double-wide Mobile Home** (3 bdrm) on 7.5 ac. \$290K US. 60'x24'm 1.5 bath, living rm w/frplc, dining rm. Nr river w/fishing, prime for residential & commercial development.  
Call Mr. Sharme (916) 666-4881

CALIFORNIA  
Income properties for purchase in region of Capitol City of Sacramento. Commercial/residential, buyer representation specialty, great real estate in a beautiful area.  
**Doug Tanner, Tanner Investments** (916) 631-0355 or fax (916) 638-7648

LOOMIS/ROCKLIN, CALIFORNIA  
**3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 acre horse property with pool, fully landscaped.**  
\$294,000.  
Call (916) 652-9580

MONTEREY BAY, CALIFORNIA  
Beach front hm. 3 min to golf/tennis, 4400 sqft, 3 bd, 2 full & 2 1/2 ba, master ste, lv rm, din rm, kchn & brkfst area. Overlk wtr. 720 sqft glassed ocean terr, game rm w/ pool table & bar. Jacuzzi. Furnished. \$1,750,000. Ph (408) 688-4324, fax (408) 475-6762. Photos avail.

CUPERTINO, CALIFORNIA  
**New Homes**  
3 & 4 bedroom homes in a master planned community, with pools, tennis court, jogging path & outstanding school system.  
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4000 sq ft contemporary home in prestigious area of Sacramento, Calif. 3 min to golf, close to Folsom Lake. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, mahogany cabinets, marble thru-out. 3 car gar. Sep master wing w/deck, dual frplc, double jac, 40' walk in closet. Brochure available. \$577,000.  
Owner/builder, fax (916) 989-1737

**136 Acres in Roslyn, Washington**  
Approx 90 wooded ac. Secluded old homestead site in beaut loc. Farm house, log cabin, lrg barn/outbldgs, saw mill, sprink syst, farm equip, cattle. Ideal for fmly escape/recreational ranch/small air field/golf course/invstmnt. Paradise for elk/deer hunters. \$1 mil. (206) 842-2217

## 9—Real Estate

WASHINGTON  
Commercial—67,000sf Retail Cntr. Prime Puget Snd loc. Top credit tenants. 100% leased. 9.9% of stablzd inc. Prin only. (206) 451-8998.  
Resdnt'l—3500sf exec hse on 100' protected wtrfrnt on Lk Washington, Seattle. W/sep apt, 3 bath, 3 car gar & outsd dcks for entrng. Bkrs OK. \$1,295,000 US. (206) 972-5312.

SO ALASKA, FAIRBANKS  
By owner. Large suburban home on 80 ac sloping wooded estate. Mountain view, private, convenient. Excellent development potential. \$3.5M.  
Box 81628, Fairbanks, AK 99708  
Tel (907) 479-6369  
fax WSR at (907) 474-7204

PHOENIX, ARIZONA  
40 ac ranch, spectacular views, main residence 6300 sq ft Spanish villa, charming 1300 sq ft guest house. Pool, bath house, horse barn, corrals, orchard. \$1.9 million US.  
(602) 827-8444  
Fax (602) 730-5146

MESA, ARIZONA  
Thriving shopping center - 97% leased to major corp. 13 stores occupied. Thriving community. 1 yr old. Well-traveled intersection. Asking \$4,115,000. By owner.  
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Only 18 miles from Reno  
**Hang'em High Ranch**  
320 acres.  
\$320,000 with mineral rights.  
Gil Braly, owner/agent  
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IDAHO  
**Investment Opportunity.** Near Boise. Beautiful, timbrd, historic mtn ranch borders Nat'l forest. Prime hunt/fish. Part developed. 60 lots sold, 55 ac, 36 lot subdivision platted/filed/buildable. Adj 260 ac also avail for dev/retrt. Construct eqpmnt, comm'ty water sys, shop, outbldgs. \$900K US (208) 392-4496, PO Box 190 Idaho City, ID 83631.

NEW MEXICO  
**Rio Grande Valley.** 30 minutes to Albuquerque. 5 acres, irrigated. Pasture, fruit and nut trees. Quiet & rural. 3 bdrm, 2 bath adobe home, 900 sq ft. Detached garage, adequate water, reasonable taxes. \$240,000. (505) 865-3006, owner/agent. PO Box 152, Los Lunas, New Mexico 87031.

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**Pagosa Springs, Colorado**  
Major new resort area. Most snow in Colorado. Unique highway junction with ample prime frontage-110 acre. 800 acre ranch. National forest boundary, 6 miles to town, water rights.  
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Charles Ford, (505) 256-9018  
92 Grandview Dr SE  
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87108

## 9—Real Estate

**Investors:** Prime investment on 96,000 ac lake front hotel w/25 rms, restaurant & club marina w/offices.  
Appraisal at \$1.7 million.  
Asking \$750,000.  
**Jan RE/MAX Prof Group**  
(713) 897-2706  
Houston, Texas, Lake Livingston

**Spectacular Entertainment Exec Estate.** 35 min to Chicago. Grnd living on 3 wooded acs w/pond, new 4 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 8500sf w/ winding stairway, 3 frplc, studio w/15' ceiling, gourmet kitch, balconies, indoor handball crt, sep live-in qtrs, all amenities. \$1,300,000. Also new hillside ranch on 4 prvt ac. \$636,000. (708) 382-2170. Randwood Realty.

**Florida Beachfront Hotel.** 154 rms on beach in Gulf of Mexico. Sheraton flag. Zoning potential to 309 rooms. A money maker w/mgr in for place absentee owner. Aug daily rm rate up \$10. Over previous year. \$7.8 mil US. Contact Patrick Wilkens, Realty Executives at (800) 541-0080, (813) 394-9400, fax (813) 394-3877. 1000 N Collier Blvd, Ste #1, Marco Island, FL 33937.

STAFFORD, VIRGINIA  
**Custom Built Colonial**  
5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, full finished basement, on 3.6 ac of landscaped land, brick patio, unbelievable extras.  
Access database 00-811-213-469-0956 for details or call Bill (703) 659-6357

HOBOKEN, NEW JERSEY  
**Metro New York Area.** Sngl fmly brownstone, 2730sf lng space, mstr ste, 3 add'l bdrms, 3 1/2 bath, 9 rms total, lrg kitch overlks grdn, loc in historic area. Offers good invstmnt potential. 20 min to Newark arprt, Wall St & Mid-town Manhattan. By owner. \$450,000. (201) 653-7283.

## 9—Real Estate

MILTON AREA-CANADA  
Beautifully renovated. 140 year old 2 story country estate & viceroy raised ranch home located next to golf course/ country club. 25 ac w/scenic 16 mi creek running thru property. Call  
**Grant (416) 257-0165 or Scott (416) 878-6779**

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA  
**Gold Coast.** Very exclusive premium waterfront villa w/boat ramp. Brand new project developed by Kuji International, of 6 villas built, only one left. All amenities. Tennis, pool, security. Near Surfers Paradise. Warm year round. \$1,500,000 US. Please call Bill (619) 931-7824, fax (619) 931-6557.

## 10—Rentals

**Bachelor's Apartment**  
For rent \$400 per month. Utilities included. On west side 10 min. USC, 15 min West LA College. Non Smoker.  
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The U.S. Naval Investigative Service is seeking applicants for its Japan and Korea area offices. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who can read and speak Japanese or Korean fluently.

Liaison/Intelligence operations specialists must have experience in one of the following positions or in a directly related area; translator, interpreter, liaison/security officer, analyst, or research specialist. Graduate education may be substituted for experience up to the GS-11 level. Also, superior undergraduate academic achievement based on a bachelor's degree may be substituted for the experience requirement at the GS-7 level.

Final selection will be based on the successful completion of a routine background investigation. All authorized relocations costs will be paid by the Naval Investigative Service.

For further information or to submit resumes, write to the U.S. Naval Investigative Service, PSC 477, Box 1, FPO AP 96349-1100 Attn.: IOS Recruiting. Resumes should address language background and experience as well as writing skills and education. A copy of transcripts should be attached. The positions will be available in June 1992.

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A Div. Lib. is a mgmt.-level empl. who plans, organizes, & directs the work of prof. lib. personnel who are providing lib. svc. to the public or supporting lib. svc. in maj. div. of the L.A. Public Library, such as the Central Library, Branch Library Syst., or Library Tech. Svc. A Div. Lib applies sound supervisory principles & techniques in building & maintaining an effective work force and fulfills affirmative action responsibilities.

**The Requirements:** Applicants must have a master's deg. in Library Science and 2 yrs. of full-time paid prof librarian experience, at a level equivalent to Principal Librarian with the City of L.A., working in areas such as:

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- administering the maintenance & development of a lib. mat'ls collection throughout a lib syst., region, or in a central lib. subj. dept;
- administering the resolution of diff. tech. problems & questions, or the evaluation of the operations & needs of a lib. syst. or region; and/or
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Call Alyce Gross or Dennis Lynch for the job bulletin, an official City application and the instructions for the required Work Experience Supplement.

Call, from the L.A. area, (213) 485-4142; from within CA (800) 252-7790 (toll free); or from outside CA (800) 421-9555 (toll free). If you use our toll free number, push button 1 when the message begins. Don't delay! Filing may close without prior notice any time after October 7, 1991.

## Banking

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The Resolution Trust Corporation is seeking a qualified candidate for a Deputy Director position in the Costa Mesa, California office. Assists Director in management of Consolidated Office through directing Assistant and Department Heads in the complete documentation and inventory of acquired assets; the securing of office spaces, equipment and supplies; local recruitment; determining staff assignments; solving problems with customers, S&L associations and news media and maintaining a close working relationship with assuming financial institutions. Functions on behalf of the Director in his/her absence and under delegations of authority. Demonstrated knowledge of management theories and practices, managerial experience demonstrating comprehensive knowledge of operations of financial institutions, credit or real estate markets and liquidation of assets of insolvent financial institutions, and oral and written communication skills required. Salary range up to \$99,000/year plus 13.9% regional pay differential. RTC is an equal opportunity employer with an excellent benefit package. Renewable one-year appointment subject to provisions of FDIC Employment Responsibility and Conduct Policies, certain post employment restrictions and the Hatch Act. Full financial disclosure required upon employment.

Interested candidates must submit an SF-171 and an Employee Certification Statement postmarked no later than October 4, 1991. These forms can be obtained through:

**Resolution Trust Corporation**  
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Costa Mesa, CA 92627  
Attn: Personnel Department  
714-631-8600

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**Pacific Citizen**

## WRITERS

Now's your chance to . . .

*Tell your story*

All you writers and aspiring writers can show your stuff—and win a cash prize at the same time. Pacific Citizen and the Association of Asian/ Pacific American Artists (AAPA) announce the **1991 Short Story Writing Contest**.

1st place award is \$500; 2nd, \$250; 3rd, \$100. Honorable mention winner receives a free 1-year membership to AAPA and the Japanese American Citizens League, which includes a subscription to Pacific Citizen.

Winning story will be published in Pacific Citizen's big Dec. 20-27 holiday issue.

### Here are contest guidelines:

- Entries must be postmarked no later than Nov. 15, 1991.
- Entries must be typed.
- Entries must not have been published in another publication.
- Author relinquishes one-time rights only.
- Submittals will not be returned.
- Authors must submit two copies of their story. One copy must include name and address on upper left hand corner; second copy should not include name and address.
- No feature stories or scripts.

**DEADLINE IS NOV. 15, 1991**

submissions should be sent to:  
Pacific Citizen  
Short Story Contest  
941 East. 3rd St., Suite 200  
Los Angeles, CA, 90013



**Pacific Citizen**

Information: 800/966-6157