



# the Pacific Citizen

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League

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## Pan American Nikkei group sends relief goods to Peruvians

By HARRY K. HONDA  
Senior editor

LOS ANGELES—Peru's First Lady, Susan Fujimori, and two Peruvian Nikkei leaders gratefully acknowledged the shipment of 40 tons of relief goods received in December and the 20 tons enroute from the Pan American Nikkei Association-USA in letters read at PANA-USA's New Year's dinner meeting Feb. 9 at Akasaka Hanten in Little Tokyo. The second shipment of 20 tons is awaiting port clearance in Callao, Peru.

Augusto Ikemiyashiro, president of the Peruvian Japanese Association,

and Luis Sakoda, secretary, PANA-International, expressed their gratitude and conveyed personal thanks to PANA-USA President Noritoshi



FUJIMORI

Kanai, who had vowed to help the people of Peru after attending the Alberto Fujimori inaugural. Kanai spearheaded the relief drive last summer and fall.

Ikemiyashiro and Sakoda said

about half of the goods were for children and donated to Fundacion por Los Ninos del Peru, whose president is the First Lady of Peru, or distributed to the poor through Caritas, Peru's charities agency. The other half is being offered at charity bazaars with proceeds going to local needs, such as the purchase of medical equipment by a clinic serving the poor.

In his greetings, PANA-International president Carlos Kasuga of Mexico City was reminded of President Albert Fujimori's

See PERU/page 7

## PANA-VI convention in Paraguay, program and travel plans detailed

LOS ANGELES—In connection with the PANA-VI convention July 25-28 in Asuncion, Paraguay, registration details and program schedule from PANA-Paraguay have been announced.

Convention registration for the delegates from U.S., Canada and Japan is \$200 (until April 30, \$250 after that date), payable to: COPANI Paraguay, P.O. Box

52, Asuncion, Paraguay. FAX: 595-21-211-409.

Registration fee includes the Thursday opening ceremony at the Paraguayan Japanese Center and panel, two luncheons, reception at the Japanese Embassy, Friday seminars, Saturday Sayonara banquet at the Yacht y Golf club, coffee breaks, admis-

See TRAVEL/page 7

## News

### Doris Matsui heads Congressional Club

Doris Matsui, wife of Congressman Robert T. Matsui, has been named president of the Congressional Club, a bipartisan civic, social and philanthropic organization composed of wives of the members of the House, Senate, Cabinet and Supreme Court Justices.

Matsui moved up from first vice president of the group to her new leadership role. She joined the organization in 1989 as treasurer.

"I am extremely pleased to have an opportunity to direct the activities of the Congressional Club," Matsui said. "I have always been proud to be a member of the club because it serves an important public service role here in Washington."



MATSUI

### Lawyer James Purcell challenged evacuation

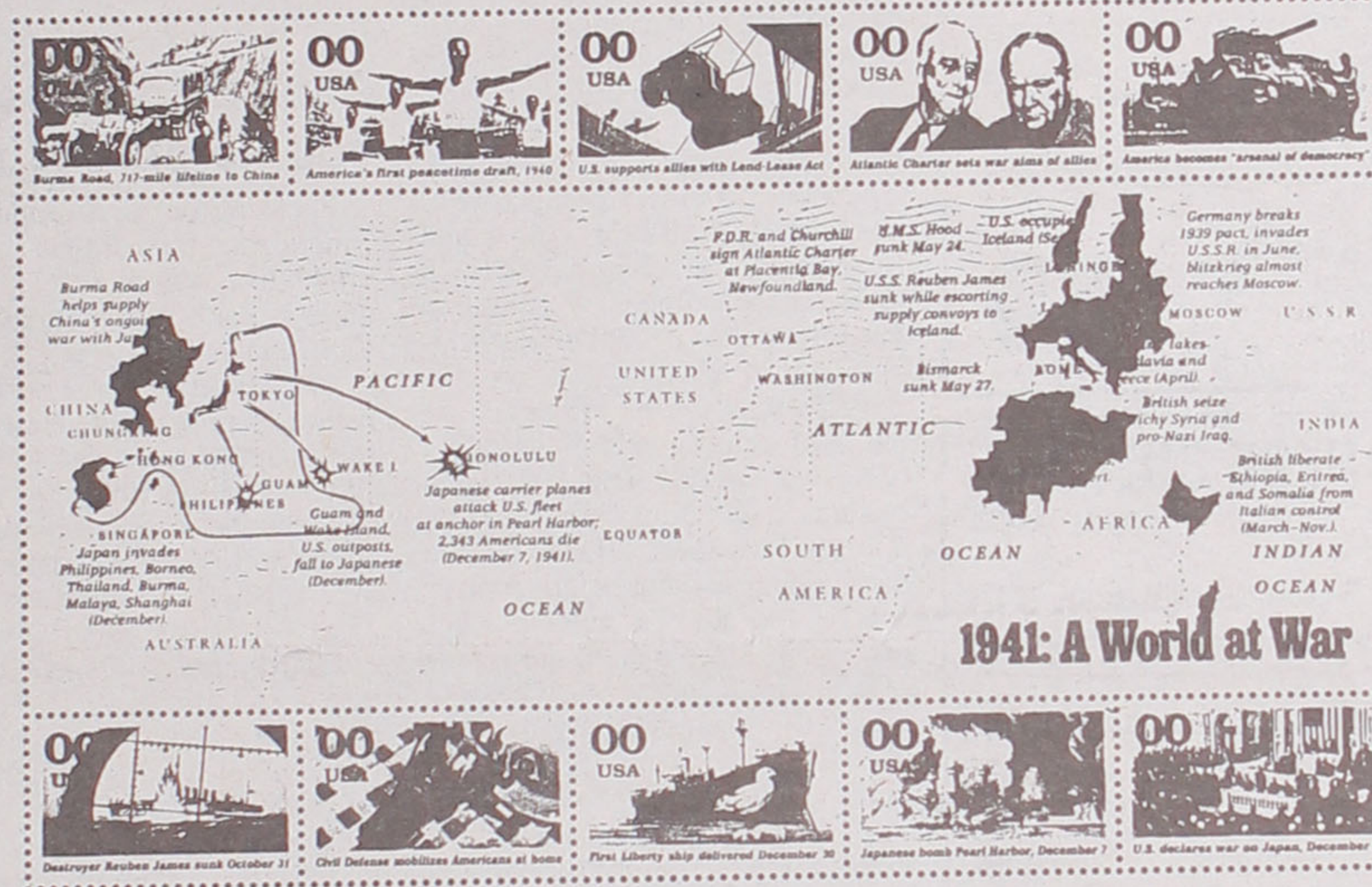
SAN FRANCISCO—Veteran lawyer James C. Purcell, 85, died Feb. 13 of a heart attack. He was best known for carrying the Mitsuye Endo case to the U.S. Supreme Court during World War II "because he was so angry about the evacuation" that he took the case without fee and paid expenses on his own.

Funeral services were held Feb. 16 here at St. Agnes Church. He is survived by his wife Helen, seven daughters, two sons and 15 grandchildren. Among the mourners were Sally and Henry Takeda of Sacramento and Tad Masaoka of San Mateo.

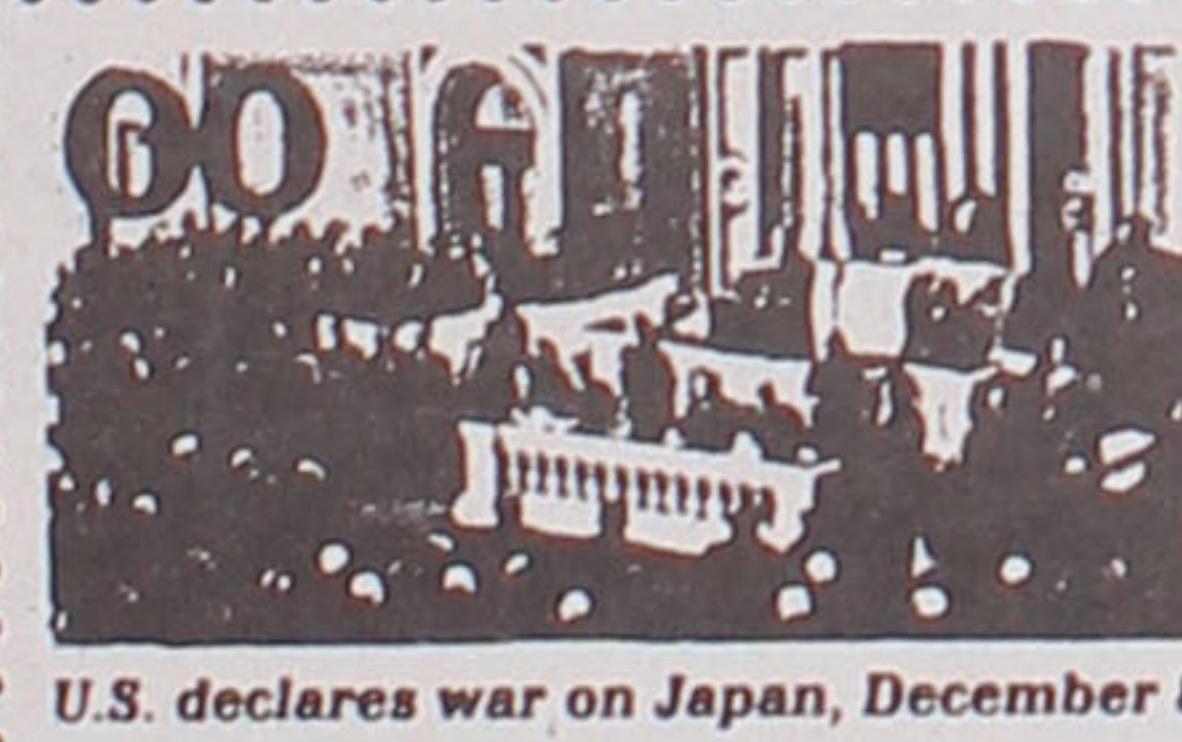
In Washington, Congressman Norman Mineta paid tribute to him on the House floor Feb. 21 as a tireless defender of the civil liberties of Japanese Americans who were victims of injustice during the second World War.

(Because of space limitation this week, Mike Masaoka's personal tribute to his wartime National JACL counsel will appear in the next issue of PC).

MORE ON PURCELL: See PC editorial/page 4.



Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor, December 7



U.S. declares war on Japan, December 8

## Stamp of disapproval

Following up on last week's story on the issuing of a new 10-stamp sheet commemorating World War II, the above reproduction shows the pictorials of various events, including the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The enlarged two stamps at left show the language used on the stamps—which to some resurrects more negative emotions regarding the Japanese and the war.

In the Feb. 11 issue of Linn's Stamp News, a reader, Carl R. Prager of Escondido, Calif., wrote of his concern that the language was possibly inflammatory.

"(The U.S. Postal Service) has made a grave error... Even though it has been 50 years since WWII, there is no need to reopen old wounds by specifically naming Japan as our enemy. More appropriately, the last two stamps could have been captioned 'Pearl Harbor bombed, December 7' and 'U.S. declares war, December 8, 1941.'"

The stamp sheet was created by an independent Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee.

## Mineta appointed deputy whip

Norman Y. Mineta, congressman from the 13th district of California, has been named deputy majority whip in the 102nd Congress, according to Speaker of the House Thomas Foley who made the appointment.

Mineta has been deputy whip in the House Democratic leadership since March of 1982. He is now the senior deputy whip in length of service.

The deputy whip is the highest position within the Whip organization. Mineta will lead task forces to enact legislation and inform leadership of priorities held by Democratic members.

In a separate action, Mineta has

asked for an executive order from President Bush to allow non-Americans now serving in the U.S. military to apply for citizenship.

The request is in response to the President's decision to use military force as part of the international coalition now in Kuwait and Iraq.

In 1989, Mineta authored the Armed Forces Immigration Adjustment Act designed to provide special immigrant status for foreign nationals, including Filipinos, Micronesians and Marshall Islanders, who served honorably in the U.S. armed forces but who could not then attain immigrant status since they were resident aliens in this country before enlisting.



NORMAN MINETA  
Attains position of power

## Personalized licenses still controversial

The Japanese American Citizens League was instrumental in 1973 in having the California legislature revoke auto license plates bearing the offensive epithet "JAP." Actually, the bill, co-authored by Newport Beach Assemblyman Robert Badham and San Francisco State Sen. Milton Marks, empowered the Department of Motor Vehicles "to recall environmental (personalized) license plates" "...found 'to carry connotation offensive to good taste and decency.'"

Last summer, vanity plates inscribed "DAGO" and "WOP" were being recalled at the behest of the Sons of Italy, which have long held that the terms are deeply offensive to most Italian Americans. DMV was also besieged with appeals from holders of these plates who regarded them as a tongue-in-cheek tribute to their ethnic heritage. That was the first mass recall effort of plates for racially derogatory reasons since the DMV began issuing personalized plates in 1970.

But that's not the end of the controversy...

Last Year, Dr. Kareem Jaffer of Hemet bought his oldest son a 1979 BMW for his 16th birthday with a personalized plate bearing the teenager's name. The DMV, according to the Los Angeles Times last week, warned Jaffer to trade in the plate, "4 JIHAD" by Feb. 22 or face legal action.

When notified by an unidentified motorist and because of the war in the Persian Gulf, the DMV construed the youth's license plate offensive as it appeared to be advertising for a holy war against the U.S. and the allied forces in the gulf region, DMV spokesman Bill Gengler in Sacramento explained.

Jihad, an Arabic word, has been widely translated (in U.S. dictionaries) to mean "holy war" and the word has been invoked by Iraq's Saddam Hussein and the late Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran at various times to call Muslims to battle against U.S. interests.

Muslim scholars, on the other hand, criticize the translation and

See PLATES/page 7



No. 2,610

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## Letters

### Wants more stories on business people

I am writing this note, because I feel there is of immeasurable importance, a concern that Pacific Citizen can solve.

Needed in our very fine tabloid, are articles on the entrepreneurs of the Little Tokyo venue. Some of these individuals and their families have interests and backgrounds which reach far beyond the specific environment of their shop. Not that the specifics of the shop and its ownership would not by itself be of great interest to the JACL readership.

I shall hope this brief note shall merit your consideration for future articles, by your excellent news staff.

NANCY NIX

JACL Downtown Chapter

### Grateful for help in marrow donor drive

Thank you for supporting our marrow donor recruitment drive. Your capable help made the drive successful and your caring efforts are making a difference.

In the past month and a half over 1000 have come to drives in West Los Angeles, Garden Grove, Gardena, San Francisco, Alameda, Oxnard, Chicago, Minneapolis, L.A. Little Tokyo and Rosemead. The drives have helped to bring the number of Asians in the National Marrow Donor Program to over 8500.

Realistically, the numbers do not favor minority patients finding unrelated donors. The 100 Asian patients, searching for marrow donors, face the 1:20,000 chance of finding an unrelated match. Since ethnicity is a factor in finding an unrelated match, thousands of Chinese, Japanese, Koreans and others of Asian ethnicity must be added to the bank of potential donors. We hope that you will be inspired to tell others about the National Marrow Donor Program and the urgent need for more Asians to be in the registry.

In a couple of weeks the doctors are planning to do a procedure using Nick's own marrow while he is in remission. Our nephew, Nick and his wife, Catalina are courageously positive. They are the inspiration in our continuing search for a marrow donor.

We are truly grateful to the hun-

dreds of friends, neighbors, relatives, colleagues, and even strangers who have come forward. SE-SHARON SUGIYAMA  
Long Beach, Calif.

### More thoughts on Japanese apology

I read with interest (Bill Hosokawa's) column of January 25 on the Japanese apology.

Given that all events are interconnected and that Pearl Harbor did not happen in a vacuum, a proposal such as that of Elbert L. Watson and his organization has the real danger of appearing to be no more than a self-serving stunt, dramatic though it may be. Watson and his organization would immeasurably enhance their credibility if they led by moral example. God knows there's no scarcity of acts that need apologizing for. One such example may be the upcoming 500th anniversary of Columbus's appearance in America. It would be the perfect time for Watson and company (along with the rest of us Americans) to propose a national apology to the Native Americans for our absolutely grotesque behavior under the fiction of civilization and manifest destiny.

SHOZO T. UEHARA  
Berkeley, Calif.

### Racism focus is counterproductive

Focusing on racism and not on general understanding is a counterproductive way of helping to promote better relations between the U.S. and Japan.

Bill Marutani's stress on establishing "a program where Japanese seek to understand who AJA's are" (P.C., June 8, 1990) is faulty on two counts. 1. We should make the effort to understand others, not vice-versa. 2. He does not suggest any constructive programs.

Ed Mitoma's learned response that JACLers can't "argue our point from our point of ignorance" (P.C., Feb. 8, 1991) hits the nail on the head.

How many Japanese Americans understand the significance of *on*, *ninjo*, *gimu*, *giri* and other fundamental aspects of Japanese tradition? How many know anything about Japanese history—or even about our own century of struggle for respect and full acceptance in the American mainstream?

How many of the hundreds of books on Japan and Japanese Americans are readily accessible in our libraries? How many prog-

rams has the JACL initiated to enlighten us on these matters?

Shouldn't the JACL on the local, district, and national level vigorously support project that would encourage us to know who we AJA's are?

MAS ODO  
Tacoma, Wash.

### Clearing up the record in Montana

In the Jan. 25 Pacific Citizen you ran a photograph of Robert Kayama, identified as the first Asian American elected to public office in Montana. I realize that a smaller publication cannot meticulously check the accuracy of all submitted materials and must depend on its contributors who, themselves, may not possess extensive research resources. Without detracting from Kayama's achievement, it should be noted that the appanage of "First Asian American elected to public office in Montana" more probably belongs to Tsugio Ikeda of Great Falls.

After serving for many years as a well respected elementary school principal, Mr. Ikeda, a Nisei Democrat, won a strongly contested primary and general election in 1986 to become County Superintendent of Schools for Cascade County. Due to his popularity after four years in office, he ran unopposed in the 1990 election.

HELEN HAGEN  
Great Falls, Mont.

### Don't bury us yet says living vets

A Los Angeles Times article, Feb. 11, "Live Veterans Listed Among War Dead" on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial is most timely.

A similar grave error may be deliberately perpetrated again. The 100th/442nd/MIS World War II Memorial Foundation, Colonel Young Oak Kim, president's proposal to commingle names of the living safely returned veterans with our immortal heroes on the proposed First Street North Japanese American Memorial needs to be stopped now!

NO NAMES OF LIVING ON MEMORIAL!

Omit my name from the memorial please, as well as many other living veterans of the same view.

MITS KUNIHIRO  
VFW Calif. Sixth Dist.  
Americanism Chairman  
Los Angeles

## Calendar

### • ARIZONA May 5-11—Japan

Phoenix, Ariz., Conference on Women's Issues, Crescent Hotel, Phoenix. Info and registration packet, contact Global Interactions, Inc., 3332 West Thomas Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85017, tel. 602/272-3438, FAX 602/272-2260.

### • CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

Present-Mar. 10—Henry Sugimoto paintings, prints, watercolors, Kings Art Center, 605 No. Dooty St., Hanford; 12-3 daily except Mon.

### • FLORIN

Mar. 9—9th Annual Time of Remembrance; Florin Japanese Buddhist Hall, 7235 Pritchard Rd., 7 p.m.

### • LOS ANGELES AREA

Mar. 1-3—Hina Doll Festival, New Otani Hotel & Garden, 120 S. Los Angeles St. 11:30-2 p.m. Info: 213/957-1007.

Present-Mar. 16—New works by New York painter Kikuo Saito at Salander-O'Reilly Galleries, Inc., 456 N. Camden Dr., Beverly Hills; Tues-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mar. 4-16—USC Asian Pacific Student Outreach; 12th annual Asian Pacific Heritage Festival, USC Campus. 12 n. Info: 213/740-1096.

Mar. 4-6—USC School of Business Administration and U.S. Dept. of Commerce International Business Conference, Davidson Conference Center, USC. Info: John Windler 213/740-8990.

Mar. 8—Pacific American Ballet Theatre's First Annual Benefit Swan Ball, Biltmore Hotel Crystal Ballroom, no-host cocktail, dinner, program, dance, 6:30-12 p.m. Info: Norman Arikawa 213/519-3838 or PABT 213/515-3729.

Mar. 8-9—UCLA Dance Company's 26th annual concert, 8 p.m., Royce Hall. Tickets \$14, (students \$9) at UCLA Ticket Office. Info: 213/825-9261.

Mar. 16—Zen Deko, Children's Taiko (ages 7-18) concert, Japan America Theater. Info: 213/680-3700.

### • NEW YORK

March 1-3—East Coast Asian Student Union 13th annual conference, SUNY Binghamton, NY; Info: 607/723-4923.

### • NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Sept. 27-29—Tule Lake Pilgrimage. Tour of Tule Lake Campsite, Abalone Hill & Castle Rock Tour Workshops, Memorial Service, cultural program. Info: San Francisco: Julie Hattai 415/221-2608 (eve), East Bay: Stephanie Miyahiro 415/524-2624, San Jose: Tom Izu 408/292-6938, Sacramento: Diane Tomoda 916/443-6917.

### • RIVERSIDE COUNTY

Mar. 9—Coachella Valley JACL picnic, Lake Cahulla, LaQuinta.

### • SAN FRANCISCO AREA

Present-Mar. 9—Asian American Theater Co. *Yankee Dawg You Die*, Julia Morgan Theater, 2640 College, Berkeley. Info: 415/84-JULIA.

Present-Mar. 22—National Japanese American Historical Society photographic exhibit: U.S. Detention Camps 1942-1946; Meyer Library, Stanford University. Info: 415/723-4681.

Mar. 3—Nisei Widowed Group, 2-4 p.m., at the home of Masa Sato. Info: Elsie Uyeda Chung (S.F.) 221-0268, or Yuri Moriaki (E.B.) 482-3280.

Mar. 3—JASEB Crab Feed, Veterans Memorial Hall, 1325 Portland Ave., Albany. Info: Ben Takeshita (415) 235-8182.

Mar. 9—No. Calif. Japanese American Senior Centers Shinnenkai luncheon at Mountain View Buddhist Temple. Info: Mae Fujii Foo, Betty Black, 408/294-2505, Kimi Watanabe, 415/343-2793.

May 4—Japanese Evangelical Missionary Society-annual No. Calif. Women's Luncheon, San Lorenzo Japanese Christian Church, 9:30-1 p.m. Info: 415/651-7766.

### • SAN JOSE

Present to Apr. 10—Yu-Ai Kai Japanese American Senior Center free income tax help, provided by VITA sponsored by city of San Jose for seniors from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Info: 408/294-2505.

Mar. 14—San Jose-Yu-Ai Kai, Senior Center Trip to Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream, McConaghy Estate in Hayward, Southland Mall Lunch, 9:15 Departure. \$25 (\$22 Seniors). Info: 408/294-2505.

Mar. 29—Phil Matsumura Testimonial Dinner, San Jose Hyatt House Mediterranean Center. Info: 408/295-1250, San Jose JACL.

Apr. 14—Yu-Ai Kai Fashion Show, 12 noon, Red Lion Inn in San Jose. \$35, Info: 408/294-2505.

### • SEATTLE

Mar. 16—Nippon Kan Heritage Assn. presents movies, music, dance, 7:30 p.m., Nippon Kan Theatre, 628 S. Washington St., \$8 adults, \$5 seniors/students.

Mar. 18—Tomo No Kai meeting, 7 p.m., Keiro Nursing Home, 1601 E. Yesler Way. Info: 206/641-7544.

Present-June 30—Wing Luke Asian Museum, History of Sagamiya Confectionery, 407 7th Ave. S. Adm: \$2.50 adults, \$1 seniors/students. Info: 206/623-5124.

### • WEST LOS ANGELES

Apr. 17—WLA JACL Auxiliary and Venice Japanese Community Center Queen's Luncheon, Venice Community Center, 12: noon. Info: 213/820-3237.

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## Short takes

### CHECKS IN THE MAIL

More than 94 percent of redress payments have been made for fiscal year 1991, according to the Office of Redress Administration, a component of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice. The office says that 23,500 out of 25,000 authorized people have been paid.

Currently about 1,200 cases are pending approval because the office does not have all of the necessary documentation to prove the recipients' eligibility. Information: 1/800/395-4672.

**COOL JAZZ**—Light Breezin', a concert sponsored by Mild Seven, will be performed Saturday, March 9, at the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, 1855 Main St., Santa Monica, Calif.

The event features jazz flutist Tim Weisberg, bamboo flutist Kazu Matsui, electronic keyboardist Keiko Matsui, and koto player Yutaka.

Tickets are \$18.50 and \$15.50, and may be purchased at Ticket Master outlets and May Company and Music Plus stores. Information: 213/480-3232; 714/740-2000.

**TUNE IN**—Karen Ishizuka, producer of the "Heritage Film Series" for the Japanese American National Museum, is one of the featured guests on "Sign of the Times," airing Sunday, March 3, at 11:30 a.m. on the Fox Channel 11 in Los Angeles.

Ishizuka, who with Robert Nakamura maintains the museum's photo archives, is interviewed on the subject of the creation of the Japanese American National Museum, scheduled to open in Little Tokyo in 1992.

**JACL LEADERSHIP DISCUSSION**—Pacific Southwest District Board—A Presidents' Roundtable, a forum in which the leadership of the district will be able to discuss common issues and concerns, met March 2 at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Los Angeles.

Issues addressed included anti-Asian violence, promotion of the Legacy Fund and other concerns.

Other roundtables are planned. Information: Carol Kawamoto, 619/287-7583, or Joe Soong, 818/281-2647.

**CAMP EXHIBITS**—A photo exhibit called "U.S. Detention Camps, 1942-1946" will be on display through March 22 in Meyer Library, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. The exhibit features 90 photographs from the National Archives, the Library of Congress and from private sources that were assembled into a traveling exhibit by the National Japanese American Historical Society in San Francisco. Exhibit is free and open to the public. Library hours: 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Information: Kathleen Hirooka, 415/723-4681.

**INFORMATION, PLEASE**—The Asian Pacific American Legal Center scheduled a press conference in Los Angeles March 1 to announce its outreach campaign on immigration and a series of articles on the Immigration Bill of 1990. Speaking at the event were Arlene Hayashi, James Hsu, Jeanne Kim and Voltaire Tinana. Information: 213/747-4097.

**FAMILY FOCUS**—Issues and concerns facing Asian American families was the focus of UCLA Extension's biannual forum, "Asian Americans" A Family Affair 1991, scheduled for March 2.

Topics included the changing family structure, interracial marriages, parent-child interaction, multicultural identities and new educational hurdles. Information: 213/206-8258.

**SIGN UP**—The Tri-District Conference of the PSWCCDC and the NCPWNA will be held March 22-23 at the Holiday Inn in Visalia, Calif. Information: Larry Ishimoto, Tri-District chair, 209/627-0442.

**MORE SIGN UPS**—Registration is open to those who wish to participate in the 5th Military Intelligence School Anniversary Reunion scheduled from Oct. 29 through Nov. 2 in San Francisco and Monterey, Calif. Further information is available by writing to the Registration Committee, MIS 50th Anniversary Reunion, P.O. Box 2350, San Jose, Calif. 95109-2350.

**HELP WANTED**—The West Los Angeles Chapter of JACL, and the American Red Cross, West District Office, are seeking volunteers to assist veterans and/or their families affected by the Persian Gulf War. A recruitment meeting will be held Wednesday, March 6, 7 p.m., at the Red Cross headquarters, corner of Sawtelle Boulevard and Ohio Avenue in West Los Angeles. Information: Red Cross, 213/445-9916, or Toy Kanegai, 213/820-5250 (day).

**RECOGNITION**—The San Francisco Unified School Districts made its first official recognition of the Day of Remembrance when Dr. Leland Yee, member of the city's Board of Education, recently presented a framed copy of the Day of Remembrance resolution to Jean Ishibashi, Kiku Fanabiki and Greg Marutani. Materials have been distributed to all San Francisco schools. The local JACL chapter provides financial support for the printing of 3,000 copies of the cur-

riculum guides and posters on the internment experience.

**HONOR FOR YOUR HONOR**—Judge Joyce Kennard, the first Asian Pacific to serve on the state Supreme Court, will be honored by the Asian Pacific Women's Network at its 10th Anniversary Woman Warrior Awards dinner, March 22, at the Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles.

The event will also recognize Irene Hirano, director of the Japanese American National Museum, Los Angeles, and other APWN founding members. Tickets: \$35 for seniors and students, \$65, non-members. Information: Marcella Low, 213/689-3267.

## Agenda

### JACL

**Berkeley Chapter**—Installed at a recent dinner were Ann and Ken Yabusaki, co-presidents; Neal Taniguchi, Al Satake and Gordon Yamamoto, vice presidents; Ranko Yamada, secretary; and Tak Shirasawa, treasurer.

Joy Morimoto, new district regional director, was guest speaker.

**Diablo Valley Chapter**—Many chapter members recently testified

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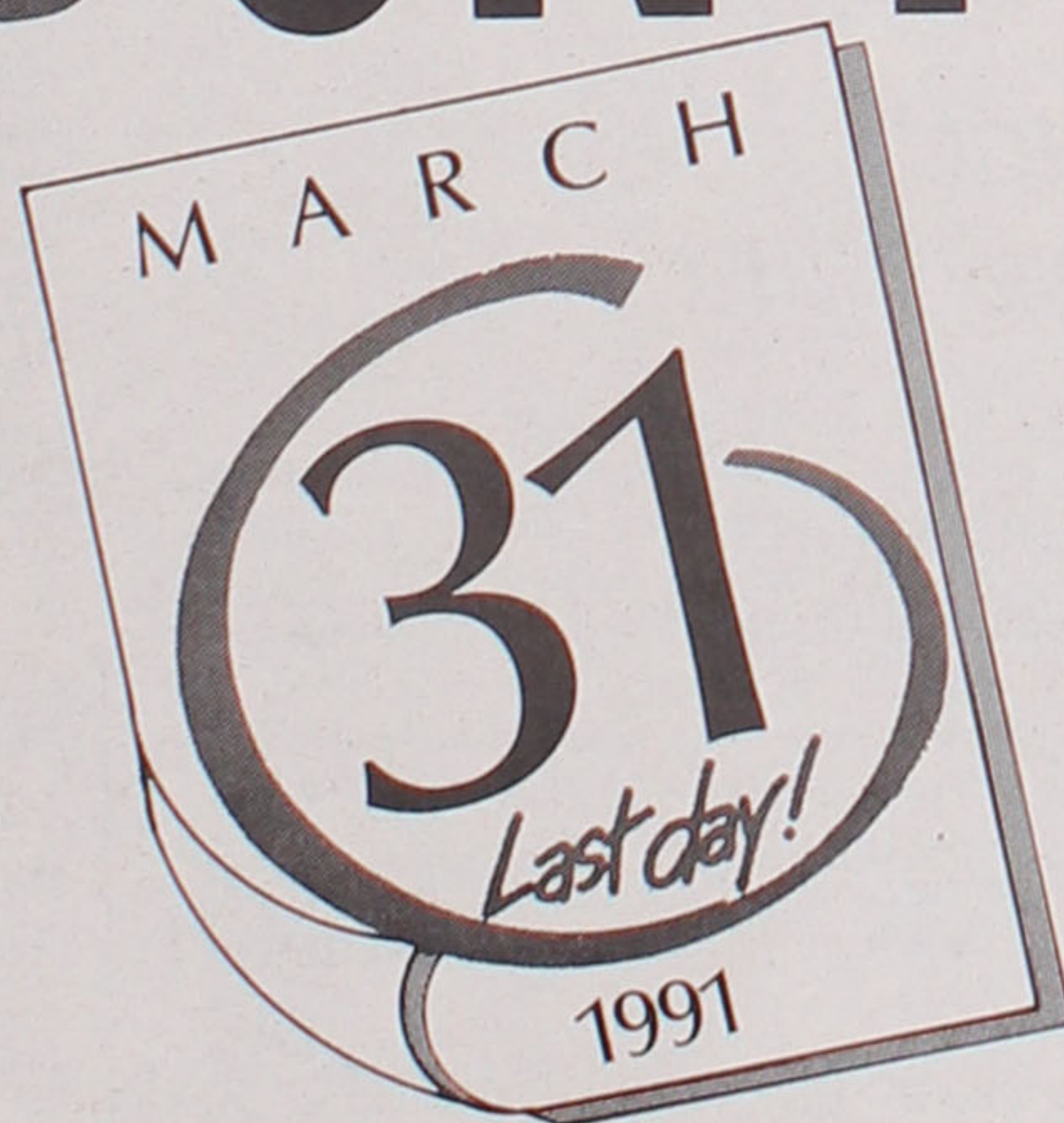
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## PC editorial

## RIP: James Purcell

San Francisco attorney James C. Purcell, who died Feb. 13, represents the last of the so-called WWII JACL Headquarters team: Saburo Kido, national president; Mike Masaoka, national executive secretary, two office secretaries and the informal advisory council of five civic leaders Kido had solicited as "unpaid and unofficial" advisers who were consulted when any major or important initiatives were to be implemented.

Masaoka says, in his rich tribute\* to Purcell, that without those wise suggestions of this group Japanese Americans "could not today enjoy the status and opportunities now available to us and our posterity, a future so good that we could not even dream about realistically in the pre-war era. Indeed, these voluntary civic advisers should be credited for the tremendously impressive public acceptance which those of Japanese background currently enjoy . . .

"He is best remembered for three major programs: (1) Mitsuye Endo case, (2) Harue Masaoka California alien land law decision, and (3) the Keisaburo Koda evacuation settlement . . ."

In the dark hours of Japanese American history after Dec. 7, 1941, he was one of the few who stood up for our defense and did it well.

\*Excerpts of Masaoka's tribute are gratefully acknowledged here. Full text will appear next week.

## The Pacific Citizen

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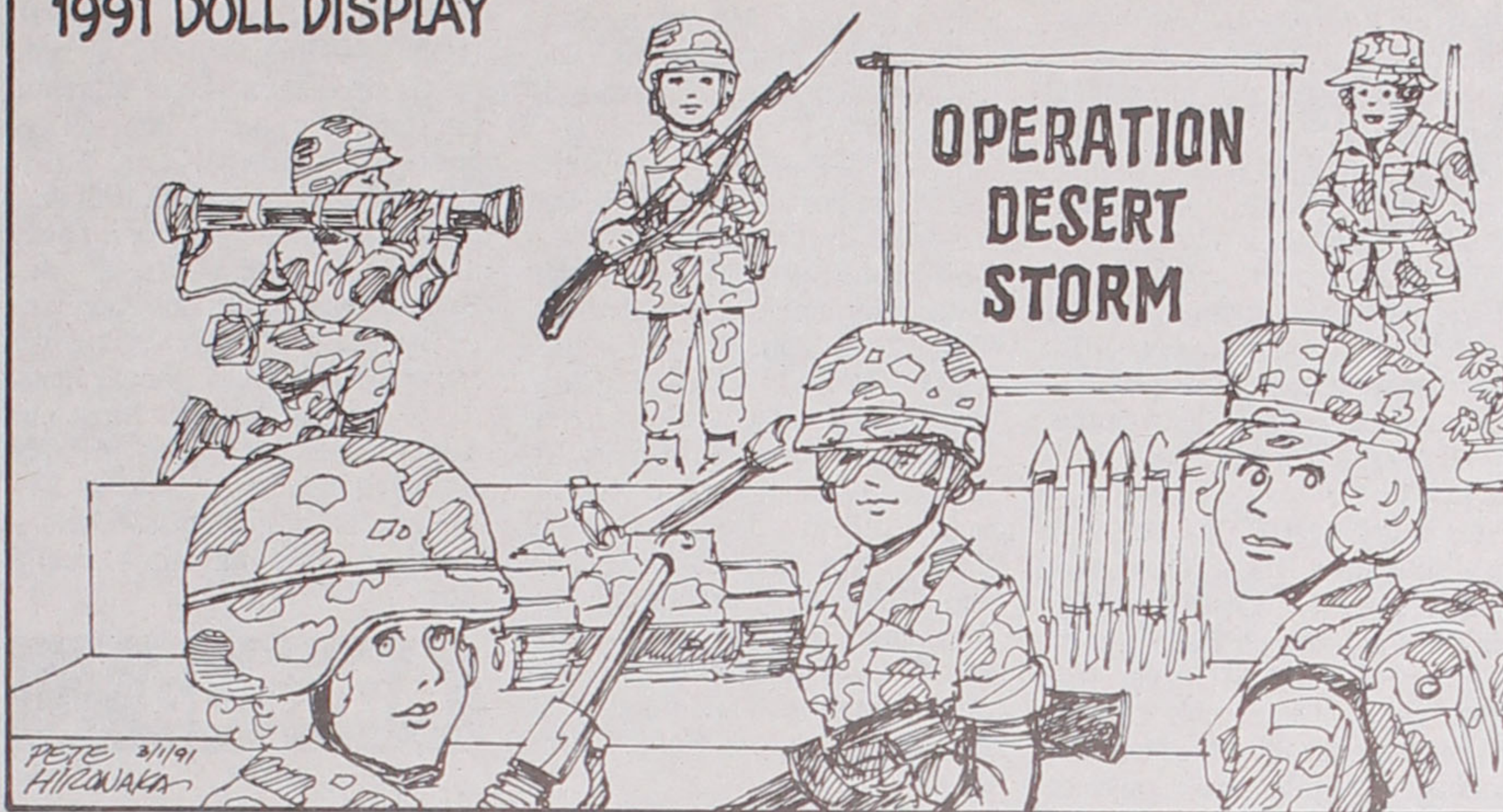
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## 1991 DOLL DISPLAY



## From the frying pan

BILL HOSOKAWA

## Die-hard Saddam Followers

As the Persian Gulf war grinds to a conclusion, it is hard to tear away from the television reports. We see the fiery trails of rockets and feel the concussion of howitzers. We see long lines of Iraqi prisoners and American generals who assure us that the ground war is going better than expected. The magic of television takes us instantaneously to Baghdad's crowded bazaars and Jordan where throngs cheer wildly at mention of Saddam Hussein's name even as his armies crumble.

Why is that so many Iraqis, Jordanians, Palestinians and Islamic fundamentalists in other parts of the Near East refuse to believe that Saddam Hussein's military machine is powerless? Why do they believe that Saddam has planes and tanks and artillery pieces hidden away, that they will emerge at the right moment and pulverize the infidels?

We ask those questions and then we remember.

Go back to 1945. After landing on Leyte in the Philippines the previous fall, American troops established a foothold on Luzon. Manila was taken Feb. 3. A few weeks later Iwo Jima was seized. Okinawa was invaded April 1. In late May Berlin fell and Hitler killed himself. Meanwhile B-29s, unopposed, were leveling Japanese cities one after another with nightly firebomb raids.

Any armchair strategist could tell that Imperial Japan was being horribly mauled and its days were numbered.

But there was some unbelievers among the Issei in the WRA camps. Japan cannot lose the war, they said. All that stuff in the papers was just American

propaganda, they said. Japan had secret weapons and soldiers who weren't afraid to die and the whole country was moved by a dauntless spirit that would overcome superior planes and warships and firepower. They were convinced of this and nothing could change their minds.

They weren't the only ones sustained by blind faith. Long after Japan's surrender, it came out that in remote areas of Brazil there were small pockets of Japanese immigrant settlers who still believed that Japan had been victorious. There were elderly Japanese in Hawaii who went to their graves convinced that Japan had won. And in the jungles of the Philippines, Indo-China, Burma, Indonesia, die-hard Japanese soldiers who had become separated from their units lived out the lonely years waiting to be rescued by victorious Japanese troops.

In a way, one must respect these believers whose faith is so strong that it defies logic. Most of these Japanese were harmless. If they realized their mistake, they kept the humiliation to themselves. But one must wonder about the frustration and disillusionment and anger in the Middle East when, eventually, it sinks in that Saddam was a false prophet.

Will they, like the Japanese themselves, pick themselves up and make something of Pan Arabism? Or will they start looking for another Saddam to lead them against the Great Satan in a new search for glory?

Shaping the political future of the oil-rich nations may turn out to be even more difficult than kicking Saddam's butt out of Kuwait.



## East Wind

BILL MARUTANI

## Juku's and U.S. Professional Schools

IN THIS COLUMN I've written about Japan's juku's, private schools which provide cram courses. In the United States we also have institutions which provide cram courses, usually to prepare for some professional license whether for a real estate agent, medical doctor, lawyer, etc. But in Japan, it's almost an obsession, permeating its educational system from pre-kindergarten, right on up through high school. And once a candidate is accepted into a university? Are Juku days then over?

Nope

IT IS REPORTED that each year some 600 Japanese students apply to U.S. professional schools. Now, these 600 don't simply fill out forms: that's right, they attend a juku. One of the largest is the International Institute for Foreign Study. Apparently the juku courses help: some 90% of the applicants are accepted into U.S. professional schools. The cost of the cram course? At 1.2 million yen translated into dollars at the prevailing exchange rate, that's somewhere in the area of nine grand, U.S. for a cram course. (Pity the other 10%—some 60 souls—who after investing that kind of money and time, are rejected.)

THE REJECTION RATE in Japan is terrifying.

For example, a very small percentage of those taking the law examination pass—something under 5%, as I recall. Keep in mind that those taking the exam are the cream: they went to the best undergraduate schools and managed to get admitted to the best universities. The fact that a failed applicant is allowed to take the examination seven times may provide little comfort. It must be a devastating blow to fail on the seventh try, let alone the prior six misses.

But back to the applicants to U.S. professional schools. There's a bit of a parallel, I think, to some Nikkei experiences.

THE REPORTED EXPERIENCE of some schools in the U.S. with students from Japan is passivity, ascribed to the learn-by-rote system of Japan. The Japanese students do not participate in class discussions. For example, at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Study, one student commented that Spanish-speaking students with problems in English were not afraid to debate, whereas the Japanese tend to withhold giving opinions. The professional juku in Japan is aware of this and is reportedly seeking to overcome this reticence.

## 1000 Club roll

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

The 1990 Totals	1,650	(Life)
Previous total: Active	247	(25)
No. 8: Jan 28 - Feb 1	9	(3)
Current Total	256	(28)

Chicago: 22-Charles M Murakami, 22-AI K Nakamoto.  
Cleveland: 33-Robert E Fujita.  
Hollywood: 8-Aiko O King.  
Marysville: 29-Mrs Henry Oji.  
Portland: 7-Eugene K Sakai.  
San Diego: 30-Shig Nakashima, 3-Margaret I Penrose.  
San Francisco: 14-Kiyoshi Joe Yukawa.  
CENTURY CLUB\*  
10-Mrs Henry Oji (Mar).

Previous total: Active	256	(28)
This Report No. 9	136	(3)
Current Total	392	(31)

Feb. 4-8, 1991 (136)

Alameda: 30-Heromu H Akagi, 22-Yasuo Yamashita.  
Berkeley: 7-S T Yanagisawa  
Chicago: 20-Robert Bunya, 35-35-Ann A Hori, 34-Dr Arthur T Shima, 35-Kay Sunahara, 11-Tadao Tanaka, 21-Samuel M Yoshinari, 6-Carol Yoshino.  
Cincinnati: 16-Ichiro B Kato, Life-Fumiko Tanaka.  
Cleveland: 27-Richard Y Fujita, 25-Henry T Tanaka\*, 8-Sachi Tanaka.  
Clovis: 17-Roy Uyesaka.  
Dayton: 28-Yoichi Sato.  
Detroit: 18-Stanley Hirozawa, 19-Hime Iwaoka, 44-Dr Joseph D Sasaki.  
East Los Angeles: 2-Kaz Marumoto, 7-Robert M Takasugi.  
Fremont: 19-Shizuo Harada.  
Fresno: 34-Dr Sumio Kubo.  
French Camp: 16-Hito Murata, 25-Tom Natsuhara.  
Fresno: 4-James Mukai, 3-Yuri Okamoto, 8-Ray Urushima.  
Gardena Valley: 28-John K Endo, 27-Dr Harry T Iida, 19-Dr Ernest Terao, 33-Dr Masashi Umi.  
Hollywood: 8-Shunji Asari, 21-Arthur M Emi.  
Houston: 4-Daniel H Watanabe.  
Idaho Falls: 40-Charley Hirai, 33-Sam S Sakaguchi.  
Livingston Merced: 28-Yo Kuniyoshi.  
Marina: 9-Tsutako Curo, 10-Kichi J Namba.  
Marin County: 10-Mo Noguchi.  
Marysville: Life-George H Inouye, 10-Ben T Kawada, 7-Helen H Manji, 37-Chizu K Uchida, 8-Ron Yoshimura.  
Mid Columbia: 28-Masami Asai, 1-Sumio Fukui, 29-Masashi Migaki.  
Mile Hi: 25-James Kanemoto, 27-Dr Ben Miyahara.  
Milwaukee: 34-Robert Dewa, 11-Helen Inai, 13-Andrew J Mayeshiba, 30-Roy A Mukai, 28-Nami Shio.  
Monterey Peninsula: 37-Hoshito Oyster Miyamoto.  
Mount Olympus: 22-Kenneth Nodzu.  
New York: 11-Matsuko Akiba, 32-S John Iwatsu.  
Pasadena: 33-Mary K Hatate, 1-Sam S Moriyama.  
Placer County: 23-Tom N Takahashi.  
Pocatello Blackfoot: 30-Masa Tsukamoto.  
Portland: 26-Mary M Minamoto.  
Puyallup Valley: 27-James Itami, 23-Joseph H Kosai, 32-George Murakami.  
Riverside: 13-James Seizo Amao, 19-James H Urata.  
Sacramento: 31-Kazuma Ishihara, 35-T Dean Itano, 35-Amy Masaki, 35-Martin Miyao, 7-Dr Kazuo Ninomiya, 32-Mamoru Sakuma, 24-Kiyoshi K Tamano, 28-Dr Masa Yamamoto.  
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San Francisco: 11-Emily Ishida.  
San Gabriel Valley: 9-Y Larry Nomura.  
Sanger: 34-Tom T Moriyama.  
San Jose: 24-Perry Dobashi, 23-Dr Tom T Doi, 9-George K Hanada, 18-Toshi Hanazono, 1-George Hirano, 1-Arthur Honda, 2-K Edward Iwasaki, 24-Dr Tadashi Kadosaka, 41-Yoshio Katayama, 21-Ted Kimura, 7-Dr Eugene H Kinoshita, 24-Ray M Matsumoto, 1-Christine Murasaki Milet, 34-Tom J Mitsuyoshi, 30-Peter Nakahara, 22-Frank Ogata, 12-Teiji Okuda, 22-Roy Shimizu, 2-Grayson S Taketa, 1-Richard Tanaka, 8-Wayne K Tada, 1-Adrian Yamamoto.  
San Luis Obispo: 38-Masaji Eto, 26-Hilo Fuchiaki, 20-Ken Kobara, 20-Mitsuo Sanbonmatsu, 27-Robert C Takahashi.  
San Mateo: 13-Robert Shoda.  
Santa Barbara: 42-Tom Hirashima.  
Seattle: 29-George S Fugami, 29-Robert H Matsura, 7-Fred Nakagawa, 38-Dr Theodore T Nakamura, 12-Shigeto Otani, 18-Tom Tsubota\*, 31-Shigeko Uno.  
Selanoco: 7-Barbara Karon.  
Snake River: 33-Joe Komoto, 27-Bob S Uriu.  
Sonoma County: 14-Thomas K Yokoi.  
Stockton: 14-Bill K Shima.  
Twin Cities: 23-O Sam Honda, 1-Tom T Ohno, 23-Albert Tsuchiya.  
Venice Culver: 24-Dr Rodger T Kame\*, 23-Fred M Makimoto, 7-Ruby O Malkin, Life-Karl K Oike.  
Washington, DC: 36-Etsu Masaoka, 44-Mike M Masaoka.  
National: 17-H Jim Fukumoto\*, 21-Brian R Kashiwagi, 19-Mike Torii.  
LIFE (L) / MEMORIAL (M)  
Fumiko Tanaka (Cin), George H Inouye (Mar), Karl K Oike (VnC).  
CENTURY CLUB\*  
21-Henry T Tanaka (Cle), 14-Tom Tsubota (Set), 10-Dr Rodger T Kame (VnC), 13-H Jim Fukumoto (Nat).

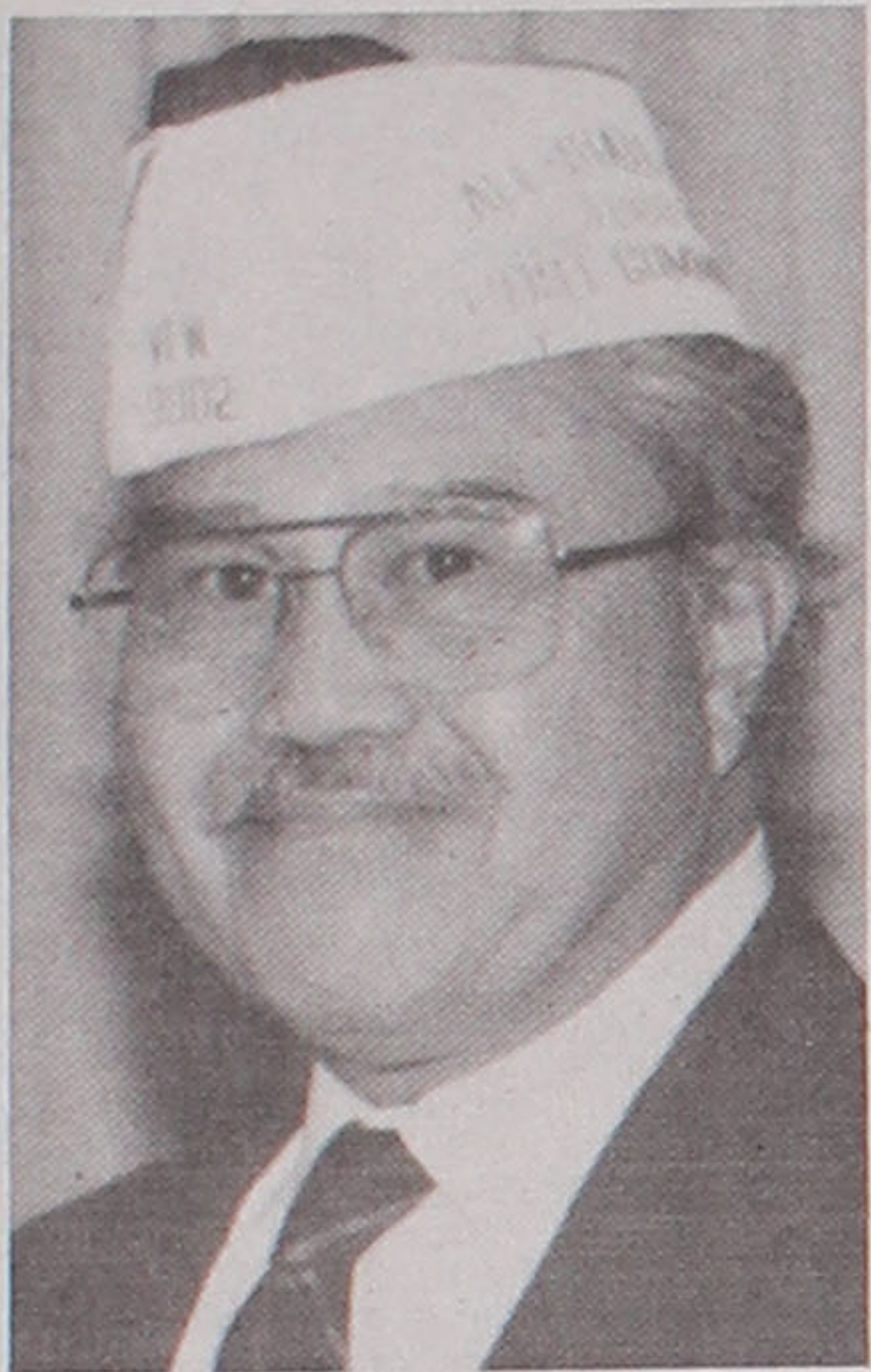
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## Personally speaking



**SAM SENO**

► **Sam Seno**, quartermaster and past commander Veterans of Foreign Wars Nisei Memorial Post No. 9902, was presented a Certificate of Appreciation by chairman Mike Antonovich of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors for leading the Pledge of Allegiance at the Jan. 29 board meeting. Seno served on the USS Poloux unit of the U.S. Navy during the Korean War.

► **Osamu Yamada, 61**, of San Francisco was named to the board of trustees of the University of San Francisco Feb. 8. Japan-born executive with Mitsubishi Bank in Tokyo, New York and Singapore branches, he is currently chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Bank of California and BanCal Tri-State Corp. He is also on the boards for USF Law School Asian Pacific Legal Studies Program, United Way, UC Berkeley Business School, World Centre, Georgetown University board of Visitors, San Francisco Symphony, S.F. Opera and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

► **John T. Sanda, DDS, MDS**, of Danville, Calif., was awarded a Fellowship in the American College of Dentists in recognition of his contribution to the advancement of the profession and humanity. The son of Mike and Chizuko Sanda of Monterey, Calif., he has been in practice since 1968 in oral and maxillofacial surgery, is a past president of the Contra Costa Dental Society and a lecturer to dental audiences.

► **Donna Onodera, 45**, of San Francisco was appointed the first woman to head its Office of Workers Compensation Programs for regional headquarters in San Francisco and district offices at Long Beach and Honolulu. The Sacramento State graduate in social science in 1968 and with teaching credentials in 1970, she joined the U.S. Labor Department and spent her 20-year career with OWCP. Appointment, effective Jan. 27, was made by Lawrence Rogers, national OWCP director in Washington.

► **Robert Shimabukuro** is stepping down as editor of the Seattle biweekly *International Examiner* after serving in that capacity for 18 months. His successor is **Danny Howe**.

► It took 50 years, but New York JACler **Henry Dady, 69**, attended his first high school class reunion when Seattle's Garfield High class of 1940 gathered last November at the Sea-Tac Airport Hilton for its golden anniversary. A survivor of the Minidoka internment camp who later became an Army intelligence officer serving in the Philippines and occupied Japan, he said he never had learned of the previous reunions. He added he has done well (reputedly a millionaire) exporting kaolin, a clay product, to Japanese paper manufacturers. At Garfield, he was a class officer and played guard on the basketball team.

► Running in the New York Marathon for the sixth consecutive year, **Cyril Nishimoto**, director of Japanese American Social Services, Inc., New York, finished in the very respectable time of 2 hours, 55 minutes and 12 seconds, coming in 594th out of a field of 25,000 runners.

► **Japanese Ambassador Michio Mizoguchi** has been appointed ambassador to Canada and arrived in Ottawa just after Christmas to assume his duties. JACLers remember him as a panelist at the U.S.-Japan relations symposium, which was conducted at the JACL national convention in San Diego last summer.



**JUDGE JON MAYEDA**

► **Mas Fukai**, Chief Deputy to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and Gardena mayor pro tem, presented a Los Angeles County commendation to outgoing Presiding Municipal Court **Judge Jon Mayeda**. He was commended for his outstanding service to the Los Angeles Municipal Court during his term as presiding judge.

► **Mayumi Tsutakawa** will be a major force in shaping the cultural life of the Seattle area, as a leader in keeping county hotel-motel tax money for

the arts. It will amount to about \$400,000 in 1991. She is manager of the King County Cultural Resources Division, heading both the King County Arts Commission and its Landmarks Commission—a job for which she beat 150 contenders in a national search. She holds a master-of-arts degree in communication from the University of Washington, and worked as deputy manager of the KCAC for four years before being named division manager. Tsutakawa, daughter of internationally recognized sculptor George Tsutakawa, has edited three literary anthologies devoted to the art and writings of Asian Americans and women of color.

► **Jonathan T. Kaji** of Gardena, Calif., has been appointed to the President's Export Council by President Bush. The council advises the White House on government policies and programs that affect U.S. trade performance, promotes export expansion and provides a forum for discussing and resolving trade-related problems among the business, industrial, agricultural, labor and government sectors. Council members include the secretaries of commerce, labor, agriculture, treasury and state; the chairman of the Export-Import Bank of the U.S.; the U.S. trade representative; five appointees each from the House and Senate; and 28 appointees from the private sector.

► **Alan Cheung** of Chevy Chase, Md., is among four new members on the Montgomery County Board of Education. He defeated an incumbent by a 58-42 margin for the at-large seat last November.



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► **Cindy Kunihiro** of W.T. Woodson College, Va., was named the 1990 women's soccer all-American team.

► **Dr. John H. Nishimoto**, of Fullerton, Calif., has been elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Optometry at the organization's annual meeting in Nashville. Founded in 1922, the Academy maintains and enhances excellence in optometric practice by fostering research and the dissemination of knowledge in vision science.

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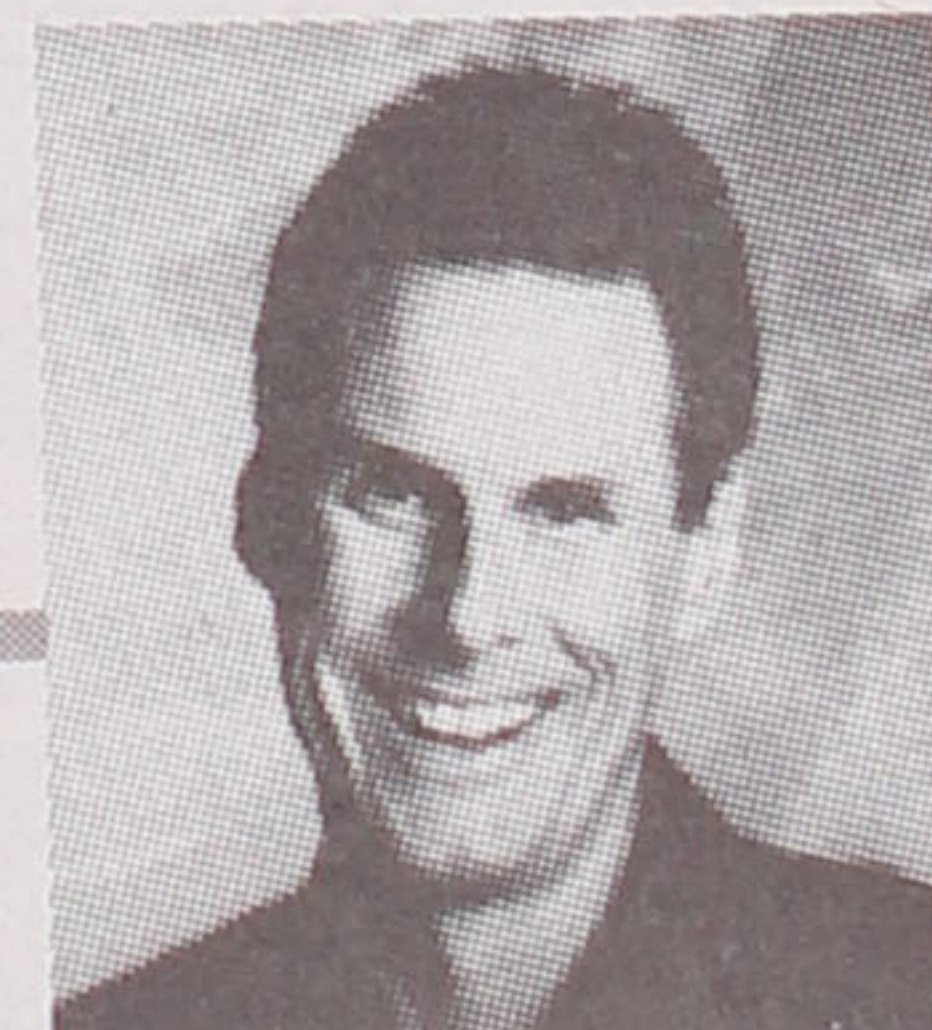
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## Obituaries

**Yasushi Inoue, 83**, Tokyo journalist-turned-novelist, died of acute pneumonia Jan. 30. Often reported as a Nobel Prize contender in literature, he was a member of the Japan Art Academy and decorated with the Order of Culture, the highest Japanese government award, in 1976.

**Marilyn Matsumoto Jones, 52**, teacher and principal (1986) at Crocker Highland Elementary School, in the Oakland Unified School District for 28 years, died of cancer Jan. 29. Surviving are d Megan, m Mary Matsumoto, br Steve (Moraga).

**Junelow Kurose, 71**, died Jan. 30. Seattle-born bonsai gardener, MIS veteran, and letterman in baseball and football prewar at Seattle's Garfield High, author Studs Terkel wrote a chapter about him in his book, "American Dream." Postwar "Junx" was a machinist at Boeing, earned a third-degree black belt in martial arts. In the '50s when his wife Aki returned to school for her master's degree, he expanded his fatherly duties to include cooking dinner every night, checking the children's homework and tucking them in bed before heading to work. Also surviving are s Hugo, Guy (Dutch Harbor), Paul (Berkeley), d Ruthann, Marie H Kurose-Woo, 5gc, sis Chiye Kagami, May Joichi (both Chicago; and Kayko Stephenson (Clayton, Calif.).

**Tazuko Ajiro Monane, 51**, Japanese language professor at Harvard University, died Jan. 4 in Cambridge, Mass. Japan-born graduate of Rockford, Ill., College and a doctorate in linguistics from Georgetown University, she was the author of "Japanese Made Easy," and other scholarly works. She developed a program allowing Japanese-language students at Harvard to intern with Japanese firms. She also taught at the University of Hawaii-Hilo (1970-1985).

**Masuo Akizuki, 94**, "legendary figure" of San Jose Japantown, died Feb. 2 after being

hospitalized with pneumonia. The Fukuoka-born community leader is survived by son Chitose, d Amy Miyakawa (Los Angeles), Agnes Yoshioka, Sumako Kuwada (Gilroy), 13gc, 6ggc, sis Kimie Imamura (Tokyo). He came to California in 1912 to join his father (who later returned to Japan), organized the Asahi baseball team in 1919, a sumo wrestling league prewar, headed the electrical department at Heart Mountain WRA Center and returned to work in San Jose until his retirement at age 65. His wife, Motoko, of 33 years died 1955. He was decorated by the Japanese government in 1976.

**Lance Cpl Frank C Allen, 22 (USMC)**, son of Everett and Yoshiko Allen, of Chatan, Nakagami, Okinawa-ken, was among 11 killed in battle with Iraqi troops on Jan. 29 in northern Saudi Arabia. He is pictured in *Time Magazine*, Feb. 18. The *Japan Times* reported he was in a light armored personnel carrier on patrol that was hit by a Maverick missile reportedly fired by a U.S. aircraft. A 1986 graduate of Honolulu's Roosevelt High School, he is also survived by his wife Charlotte (Waianae, Hawaii) and son Frank Jr.

**Toto, H Yoshikazu, 73**, Los Angeles, Nov. 14; Hawaii-born, survived by w Taeko, s Kenneth, Gerald, br Yoshiro (Hawaii), 3 sis Lily Kiyasu, Yoshie Uchida, Yoshimi Takesue.

**Uesugi, Mune, 92**, Morgan Hill, Nov. 28; Hiroshima-born, survived by s George, Ronald, d Annabelle Takayanagi, Ethel Miyakawa, 3gc.

**Umino, Yoshi, 95**, Stockton, Nov. 27; Kanagawa-born, survived by s Al, Rod, gcs and ggcs, sis Fujiko Hirohata, Chikako Motoki (both Jpn).

**Inouye, Takeno, 88**, Westlake Village, Calif., Jan. 15; Mie-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by s Ted, 2gc, br Takeo Tada, sis Shizuko Matsumoto, Eiko (Jpn).

**Itani, Fred Y, 70**, Los Angeles, Jan. 8; San Francisco-born, survived by w Shigeko, s George, d Mari Kaneta (Ariz.), Laura, 2gc, sis Kinuyo Keda (Jpn).

**Iwamoto, Akira, 72**, Los Angeles, Jan. 14; Glendale-born WWII vetran, survived by br Masato (Wis.), Ray.

**Fujinami, Alice 78**, Los Angeles, Dec. 4; Seattle-born, survived by s Wilbur, William, Myron, d Mitsuyo Steckler, Nobuko Ito, 10gc, 3ggc, br Toshio Imamoto, sis Mae Fukui, Betty Ohashi.

**Hatano, Kiyoko, 76**, Monterey, Nov. 29; Fowler-born, survived by s Tom, br George and Henry Nishi.

**Toba, Akira, 70**, San Rafael, Dec. 14; Stockton-born, survived by w Misayo, s Wayne, Roger, br Mitsuru (Chicago).

**Perry, Kyoko Saito, 43**, Torrance, Dec. 4; Tokyo-born, survived by h Keith, s Daniel, d Naomi Carter, Renee, 1gc.

**Sato, Stephanie Wong, 35**, Torrance, Dec. 31; San Francisco-born, survived by h Phillip, p Charles / Pearl Wong (S.F.), br Kim (San Jose), sis Charlotte, in-law m Hazel Endo, br Peter, Stephen Sato, sis Reiko Bennett.

**Shibata, Kazuo T, 71**, Anaheim, Jan. 1; San Pedro-born, survived by w Misa, s Reid, James, 1gc, sis Mary Katow, Aiko Kawamura (Wis.).

**Sugimoto, Iku, 91**, Los Angeles, Jan. 3; Okayama-born, survived by s Yoshio (Jpn), Akio, Hirosada, d Yasuko Sasaki (Miami, Fla.), 14gc, 13gc, br Harold K Hirata, Masao Hirata (Seattle), Koichi Hirata, sis Hideko Terakawa, Kikuye Nishikawa (Parker, Colo.).

**Sugiyama, Fred H, 62**, Los Angeles, Jan. 5; Seattle-born, retired CPA, survived by w Jane, s David, Donn, d Dr Janice (Carpenter), 2gc, br George, John, sis Mary, Betty.

**Sumi, Torao, 70**, Los Angeles, Dec. 13; Pasadena-born, survived by w Miyoko, d Shizuka Imaji, Mika, 1gc, sis Chitose Kageyama, Motoko Saneto.

**Suzuki, Kamezo, 92**, Torrance, Jan. 8; Niigata-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by w Yoshi, s Richard, Roy, d Kazuko Yanagihara, Aiko Miyake, Takeko Shimatsu, June Hirai, 15gc, 9ggc.

**Suzuki, Matsue, Cerritos, Nov. 30**; Shizuoka-born, survived by h Henry Y, s Walter Hall, in-law br Richard Suzuki.

**Takamiya, Morito, 75**, Anaheim, Dec. 9; Gardena-born, survived by w Masako, br Takashi, Hiroshi (both Jpn), sis Kimiko Oda, Hanako Murata (both Chicago), Satsuye Yonemoto (Hawaii), Sadako Watanabe (Jpn), in-law br Hitoshi Fujii, sis Hamaye Marumoto, Michiye Ikeda.

**Takayama, Sen K, 85**, Long Beach, Jan. 16; Shizuoka-born, survived by d Sachiko Nakahara, 6gc, in-law sis Shizuko Kubota, Kiku Kuwahara.

**Takeda, William S, 80**, Alameda, Nov. 28; Hiroshima-born, active with Alameda JACL, Swinging Samurai Golf Club, Buena Vista United Methodist Church, survived by w Nellie, d Judy Furuichi, Jo Takata, Susan Shimamoto (San Francisco), Carol Muramoto (Orinda) s Kent, David (Diamond Bar), 5gc.

**Rev. Terao, Juju, 75**, Torrance, Dec. 7 (funeral conducted Dec. 14 by the Buddhist Churches of America); 442nd veteran, survived by w Mary, d Judy Uyema, 2gc, br Rev. Eiyu (Alameda), sis Setsuko Suga (Jpn), in-law br Thomas T Sasaki (Hawaii), sis Setsuko Yokota (Jpn).

**Higashi, Masaye, 70**, Los Angeles, Dec. 9; Burbank-born, survived by br Akitoshi, Keiji, and Fukuji Higashi, sis Eriko Hori.

**Umemoto, Nuino, 94**, Garden Grove, Dec. 26; Wakayama-born naturalized U.S. citizen, survived by s Masaru, Kazuo, d Kimiko Kishi, Kiyoko Takeguma, 15gc, 16ggc, 1gggc, sis Fudeko Higuchi, Mineko Fujimoto, Sueko Kajiyama (all Jpn), in-law sis Ayano Sakamoto.

**Uyeda, George H, 72**, Augusta, Ga., Dec. 10; Oakland-born, survived by Emiko, d Rae Okubo, Suzy Charbonne, Luann Chalton, 3gc, 1ggc.

**Yamaguchi, Nobue, 73**, Los Angeles, Jan. 12; Auburn, Wash.-born, survived by d Setsuko Yamada, Betty Jane, Kazuko Loo, 4gc, br Sakon (Sacramento) and Masami Takenaga (Detroit), sis Terumi Kawahara (Caldwell, Idaho).

**Yamaguchi, T Yoshitsugu, 77**, Montebello, Dec. 29; Seattle-born WWII veteran, survived by w Yoshiko, s Tom, d Claire Morey, sis Sadako Wakabayashi (Jpn), in-law br Victor Wakano.

**Yokouchi, Kiyoharu, 92**, San Leandro, Nov. 21; Kanagawa-born, survived by d Yoshiko Shinoda, Tomiko Madden, 4gc, 5ggc.

**Yoshihiro, Akemi, 40**, Los Angeles, Jan. 4; Hiroshima-born Sansei, survived by p Isami/Shigeko, br Akira, Eiji, Hiroshi.

**Yukawa, Takeshi, 60**, Fullerton, Jan. 3; Terminal Island-born, survived by w Toyoko, s Richard, d Julia Newcomb, m Yaeko, br Yuzuru (Jpn), Teruo (Mtn View), Osamu (Jpn), sis Tazu Nishida, Satoko Matsuura, Eiko Yokota, in-law Mine Takagaki.

**McCarthy, K Akiko, 48**, Monterey Park, Jan. 17; Monterey Park-born Sansei, survived by h Thomas, s Sean, d Mindy, m Mary T Mayekawa, br Ken.

**Minami, Daisy K, 78**, Arcadia, Nov. 29; San Francisco-born, survived by s Clifford (Boston), Masaru, Norio, Susumu, d Amy Chan, 6gc, sis Haruko Ikeda (S.F.), Yoshiko Goto, Setsuko Sakada, in-law sis Yukiyo Inuzuka.

**Mitsuoka, Noboru, 67**, Visalia, Dec. 2; Dinuba-born, survived by w Miyoko, s J Chris, Scott, 2gc, br George, Bob, sis Shizue Ikemoto, in-law m Kaneko Katano, br Sam.

**Mizumoto, Nobuko, 60**, Los Angeles, Jan. 12; Ishikawa-born owner of Little Tokyo cocktail bar, survived by d Yori Kohama (Jpn), Peggy Bale, June Navarrette, br Toshikatsu Yamamoto.

**Mizushima, Asano L, 83**, Downey, Jan. 2; Fukuoka-born, survived by s Saburo, d June Shimoda, Susie Fukuhara, 12gc, 9ggc.

**Morinishi, Agnes K, La Palma, Dec. 28** (funeral): Los Angeles-born, survived by h Dr Ted, s Dan, Dr Glenn, Joe, d Teri Morinishi, 4gc, br Dr George Kubota (Aptos), sis Jane Sakae (Va.), in-law br Robert, sis Emiko Yoshikawa, Nobuko Tanihara, Fujiko Masuda.

**Mukai, Aiko, 79**, Los Angeles, Dec. 19; Tumwater, Wash.-born, survived by h Howard, br Yoneji Yoshida, in-law br Victor (Mass.).

**Murakoshi, George R, 69**, Torrance, Nov. 30 of heart failure; Santa Barbara-born, survived by s Tommy, sis Mariko Murakoshi (Jpn).

**Musashi, Minoru, 70**, Thermal, Jan. 2 (funeral): Coachella Valley-born, survived by w Yoshie, s Arthur, Stanley, Stuart, m Hajime, br Shigeru, Itaru, Masaru, sis Tayeko, Miyeko.

**Hirose, Akira, 74**, Los Angeles, Jan. 3; Los Angeles-born, survived by w Tamaye, s Robert, d Keiko Pagter, br Rev. Eishi, in-law br Arao Hasegawa.

**Hiyake, Mikiye, 83**, Monterey Park, Dec. 20; Hiroshima-born, survived by s Tsuneo, d Miyoko Fujimori, 9gc, 6ggc, br John Nakano.

**Kuwahara, Jitsuo, 88**, Gilroy, Dec. 1; Hiroshima-born, survived by w Shizuko, s Shizuo, d Kazue Tanaka, gc & ggc.

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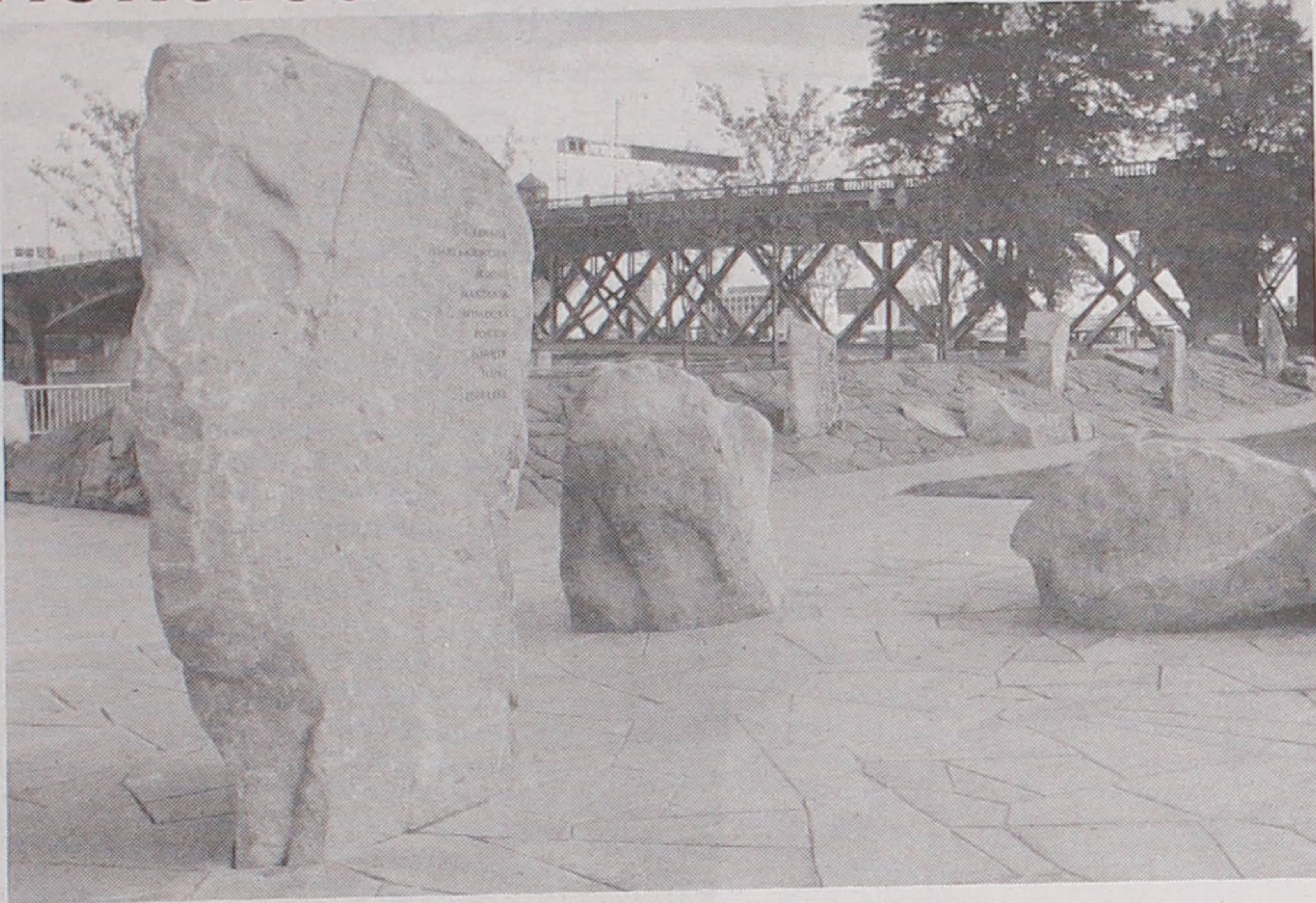
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# Honored



The Japanese American Historical Plaza was selected from more than 80 Portland, Ore., projects for the 1990 honor award of the American Institute of Architects. The plaza, dedicated last August during the Greater Portland Nikkei Reunion, also won first place in the "People's Choice Awards." The plaza features engraved poems and bronze reliefs tell the history of the Northwest Nikkei, as well as the names of 10 internment camps inscribed on a central stone. It was designed by Robert Murase.

## PERU

(Continued from page 1)

fighting spirit when they had briefly met at the July inauguration. President Fujimori said, "If I last one month, surely I'll last three; and if I last three months, I shall last six. If I last six months, I shall last a year, and if I last a year, surely I can last five — despite all the bad news you'll be hearing." In Peru, a president serves a single five-year term.

(This past week, when Japanese Peruvians in Lima held its mid-summer *undokai* sports festival at El Estadio la Union (the Japanese community center-sports complex), President Fujimori made a special appearance and was enthusiastically cheered. Ironically during the 1990 campaign, many Nisei community leaders were either negative or noncommittal about voting for Fujimori, even during the April runoff, for fear of an anti-Nisei backlash.)

In the PANA-USA report, Kanai explained \$70,000 was donated to President Fujimori and the people of Peru — \$60,000 for a Peru Nikkei enterprise development project to assist "micro businesses" and \$10,000 for the self-help home-building program at Juan Pablo II, a new village in the arid outskirts of Lima (see Nov. 30 P.C.), through MAS—Movimiento de Acción Social, a program started 20 years ago by a group of Peruvian Nisei university students and administered by Fr. Luis Martinez, SJ.

### More Pressing Needs Cited

The Pacific Citizen has since learned that Peru's First Lady Susana Fujimori has recommended the \$60,000 be diverted from Lima which has already attracted worldwide focus from charities to Puno and Arequipa in the south to bolster their educational infrastructure. (The P.C. has a reader in Puno, Maryknoll Sister Joanne Doi, a Los Angeles Sansei.)

Fr. Martinez, a family confidant who officiated at the Fujimori wedding in 1974, first reported to the Pacific Citizen in February, 1990, that his friend and a political unknown, Alberto Fujimori, was going to run for president.

PANA-USA also donated \$10,000 to PANA-Paraguay to help with expenses of the 6th PANA Convention this summer July 25-28 at Asuncion.

Junko Nishida, who had participated at the Peru international karaoke show Dec. 15, entertained

with several songs. Kenji Ito, president of the Japanese American Treaty Centennial Scholarship Fund, Inc., led the evening's *banzai* toast. Honorary PANA-USA chairman Fred I. Wada commented on PANA activities; Henry Onodera was emcee.

About 100 attended. Pictures of the stacking of relief goods at AELU—the Japanese center-sports complex and a videotape televised on the semi-government Japanese network-NHK featuring interviews with Mrs. Fujimori and others in Lima were shown. Door prizes sponsored by Mutual Trading Co. were also distributed.

## TRAVEL

(Continued from page 1)

sion to the Sunday afternoon karaoke show, convention booklet, simultaneous translation, and transfers to the events.

PANA official delegates will meet on Wednesday and Friday nights. Registration desk will be open from Wednesday, July 24, 1 p.m. at the Excelsior Hotel.

Special events for youth are also scheduled. (Registration fee for youth is US\$70 by April 30, \$100 after that date.)

Two hotels are being reserved in Asuncion, the Excelsior at the convention site and the Yacht y Golf Club Hotel for golfers. A \$50 fee for golf tournament Saturday includes green fees and a luncheon.

Two all-day Saturday optional tours through PANA-Paraguay including lunch will be (a) the Golden Circuit, and (b) a city tour and shopping.

Participants from Latin American countries pay US\$50 less for registration, a concession that was provided by the first PANA convention constitution, which National JACL—then a prime signatory—had written.

COPANI Paraguay has added a 10% cancellation fee if registration is cancelled before May 30. No refund will be made after that date.

### Choice of Travel Plans

PANA-USA also announced several tours to South America are being organized.

1—Convention-Only Package: Depart LAX on July 22, via São Paulo (1 night), convention (5 nights) and return.

2—Tour I: Depart LAX on July 22, via São Paulo (1 night), convention (4 nights), then Santiago, Chile (2 nights), Lima, Peru (4 nights) and return to Los Angeles.

3—Tour II: Depart LAX on July 17: Rio de Janeiro (2 nights), São Paulo (3 nights), Iguaçu Falls in Brazil (1

night), attend convention (5 nights), Buenos Aires (2 nights), Lima (3 nights) and return.

Other departures and tour variations may be requested of the PANA-USA tour committee. For information, contact the PANA-USA tour committee:

Martha Tamashiro (Tama Travel 213/622-4333, fax—623-4271),

Hiromichi Nakagaki (M.O. Air 800/331-5413, 213/621-0429, 625-1505, fax—625-3321) or

Ernest Hida (American Holiday 213/849-1833, 818/846-2402, fax—213/625-4347).

PANA supporter Masako Kobayashi said she is also encouraging a group through West L.A. Travel to attend the convention. / HKH

## PLATES

(Continued from page 1)

explain the true meaning of *jihad* is to strive to become better Muslims through peaceful means or to follow Islam, the straight path to God by submission to his will.

Jaffer plans to appeal. He told the Times he was outraged by DMV's insensitivity to call his son's name "offensive to good taste and decency." Had the DMV addressed the problem that in this day and age, "people on the street may not understand your son's name and we recommend that you take those plates off," the matter could have been settled.

Gengler said that if Jaffer brings in a birth certificate showing his son's name is Jihad, it would resolve the plates.

—HKH

## MARUTANI

(Continued from page 4)

If this sounds familiar, don't say I didn't warn you.

SONY CHAIRMAN, Akio Morita, no shrinking violet he, gives voice to a rather provocative evaluation of U.S. business schools. Quote: "U.S. business schools teach how to analyze statistics and cope with sophisticated accounting methods. What they don't teach is how to motivate and encourage people. U.S. manager's biggest deficiency is that they have forgotten that companies are companies because of the people who work for them. That's why I can say without any hesitation the business school is responsible for the decline of the U.S. economy."

Mull that one over.

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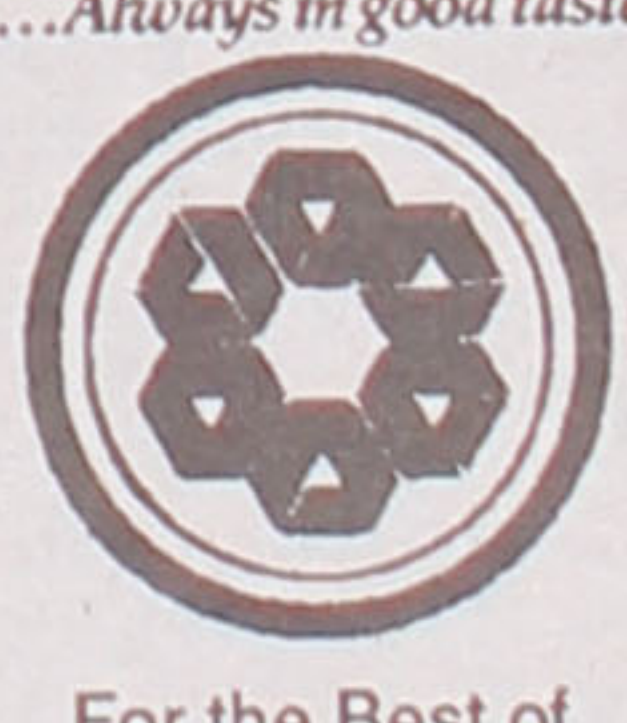
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- #8 China Now  
May 17 - May 29, 1991  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #9 Hokkaido/Nihon-Kai Tour  
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Ray Ishii, escort
- #10 National Parks & Canyons  
June 26, 1991  
Toy Kanegai, escort
- #11 Europe Vista  
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- #12 Japan Golden Route Tour  
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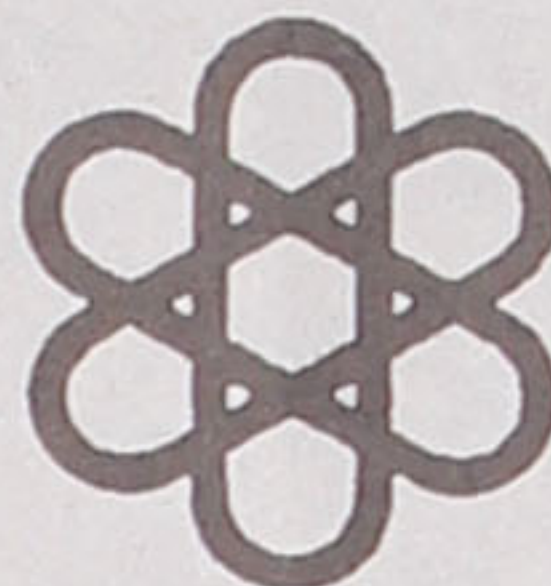
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## MITSUI

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EAST COAST TOUR ..... MAR 31 - APR 06  
(Washington, D.C., New York City, Niagara Falls)  
NISEI FUN FURUSATO KIKO ..... MAR 31 - APR 12  
ARIZONA GOLF TOUR ..... APR 05 - 07  
(Marriott's Camelback Inn)  
CHANNEL ISLANDS ADVENTURE ..... APR 19 - 21  
GRANDEUR OF RUSSIA TOUR ..... MAY 18 - JUN 01  
CARLSBAD CAVERNS & EL PASO, TX TOUR ..... MAY 25 - 27  
NEW ORLEANS TOUR ..... MAY 25 - 27  
EUROPEAN INTERLUDE TOUR ..... JUN 10 - 23  
MAPLE LEAF TRAIL & PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND ..... JUN 23 - 30  
WESTERN CANADA TRIANGLE ..... JUL 04 - 07  
NISEI FUN FURUSATO KIKO ..... JUL 04 - 13  
CANADIAN ROCKIES TOUR ..... JUL 20 - 27  
WESTERN PANORAMA TOUR ..... AUG 12 - 16  
(Grand Canyon, Monument Valley, Las Vegas)  
CALIFORNIA BUS TOUR ..... AUG 19 - 23  
(Yosemite, San Francisco, Monterey, Hearst Castle)  
NISEI FUN FURUSATO KIKO ..... AUG 30 - SEP 08  
YELLOWSTONE TOUR AUG 31 - SEP 02  
NISEI FUN TOUR TO JAPAN ..... SEP 30 - OCT 07  
SAN ANTONIO, TX TOUR ..... OCT 12 - 14  
MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE ..... OCT 20 - 27  
CANCUN TOUR ..... NOV 28 - DEC 01  
NISEI FUN FURUSATO KIKO ..... NOV 28 - DEC 07  
CHRISTMAS IN NEW YORK CITY TOUR ..... DEC 25 - 29  
DELUXE MEXICO TOUR ..... DEC 26 - JAN 01  
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## American Holiday Travel

### 1991 TOUR SCHEDULE

SANTA BARBARA ORCHID SHOW TOUR ..... MAR 9  
GRAND CANYON/LAUGHLIN/LAS VEGAS TOUR ..... APR 26-29  
NIKKEI CONFERENCE & URA NIHON SPRING TOUR ..... MAY 13-25  
Nikkei Conference, Tokyo, Wakura Onsen, Kanazawa, Amanohashidate, Tottori, Matsue, Seto Ohashi Bridge.  
ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE #1 ..... JUN 1-9  
Special tour to Vancouver & Ketchikan, Juneau, Sitka, Hubbard Glacier, Valdez, & Anchorage. EARLY BIRD DISCOUNTS END JAN 31, 1991  
MICHIGAN-GREAT LAKES SUMMER HOLIDAY TOUR ..... JUL 10-18  
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PAN AMERICAN NIKKEI CONVENTION-SO. AMERICA TOUR ..... JUL 20-AUG 3  
Meet Nikkeis from many countries at Convention in Asuncion, Paraguay. Tour to Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Iguassu Falls, Buenos Aires, Lima.  
SCANDINAVIA-RUSSIA HOLIDAY TOUR ..... AUG 13-31  
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CHINA HOLIDAY TOUR ..... SEP 14-28  
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NEW ENGLAND AUTUMN HOLIDAY TOUR ..... SEP 21-28  
On deluxe Tauck Tours, visiting Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York.  
HOKKAIDO-TOHOKU AUTUMN HOLIDAY TOUR ..... OCT 2-13  
Tokyo, Lake Akan, Sounkyo, Sapporo, Noboribetsu, Hakodate, Lake Towada, Sendai, Matsumoto.  
ORIENT HOLIDAY TOUR ..... OCT 27-NOV 9  
Hong Kong, Bangkok, Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore. Stopover in Japan allowed.  
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