



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Fred, Gordon & Min: Three Americans

(1944).

In the same volumes reporting these cases are also other private litigant cases involving the United States, one entitled "William Schneiderman v. United States" and another "United States of America v. Margaret M. Johnson", neither of which provide any clues as to whether Mr. Schneiderman had a middle name, or what the "M" stood for in Ms. Johnson's middle name.

In retrospect, by inclusion of the *Nihon-me* in full of all three cases of Gordon,

Min and Fred, with the connotation of something foreign or "alien", may well have been a foreboding of what was to befall each of them.

ALL THREE CONVICTED defendants were citizens of the United States: Fred born and raised in California where he had lived all his life (Alameda Coun-

ty) and, according to the Supreme Court opinion, concededly "loyal to the United States"; Gordon, born in Seattle who "was educated in the Washington public

schools and at the time of his arrest was a senior in the University of Washington [and who] had never been in Japan or had any association with Japanese residing there"; Min, born in Oregon where he attended public schools, was a

Continued on Page 5

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Whale war—scheme to blow up Soviet, Japanese whaleboats under U.S. probe

Miami, Fla.

The Federal Grand Jury is probing a scheme to blow up Soviet and Japanese whalers off the Chilean coast, according to the Washington Post, following the July arrest of a former Navy diver and demolitions expert who had two separate stores of buried C4 plastic explosive—enough, one FBI agent said, to blow up a skyscraper.

The diver, James R. Rose Jr., 31, was charged with interstate transportation of explosives without a license. His is the only arrest in the case so far.

Investigators found 30 photographs of Soviet and Japanese whaleboats lying at anchor in the harbor at Talcahuano, Chile, in Rose's small house, and a two-man yellow submarine in the garage.

The FBI raid came on a tip from a Detroit informant who had boasted of

working in the past with the Central Intelligence Agency and Detroit police who told FBI that his old friend Rose told him the explosives (which sources said were purchased for \$3,900 in Virginia), would be used to blow up the whaleboats docked in Chile.

Discovery of the explosives was unusual enough to make the local news. Rose was asked his occupation by reporters after he posted a \$50,000 bond. "You might call me an environmentalist," he told them. Source of the \$50,000 bond, however, was not revealed, and the fact that Rose listed no personal assets on his bail application and spent another \$50,000 for elaborate diving equipment has not been lost on federal investigators here.

Rose has turned down tentative offers by federal prosecutors for clemency in return for information

about his financial brokers. "That is the information we'd very much like to know at this point," a federal investigator said.

Rose had told the informant the project money was coming from a secret bank account he had set up in the Bahamas, federal sources added.

The scenario reads like the 1976 novel, "Leviathan", a fictional account of a scheme by a well-funded environmentalist group to attack and blow up Soviet and Japanese whaling ships with the help of a small submarine, the Washington Post reporter Bill Richards pointed out.

The Greenpeace Foundation, which has been most active in opposing Pacific whalers, recently denied any involvement with Rose or the alleged plot to attack the whaling boats. "We had nothing to do with this," declared a Greenpeace Foundation spokesman at headquarters in Vancouver, B.C. "We checked other environmental groups around the world and none of them had

anything to do with it either."

Federal sources said investigators have not been able to link Rose with any known environmental groups.

In a recent interview with the Washington Post, Rose said he supports the movement to stop Pacific whaling. In discussing the Soviet and Japanese fleets anchored in Chile, he explained, "It takes two years to repair one of those ships if someone knew how to disable them, and whales can have calves in less time than that."

Rose denied being a "mad bomber" but said, "if the whaling fleet was dis-

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Energy pill with strontium reported at nutrition meet

Rio de Janeiro

A Montreal Japanese Canadian researcher, Dr. Sasayuki Inoue, reported to the International Nutrition Congress here recently that a dietary supplement which helped rats maintain most of their energy-producing capacity even after exhaustive exercise might lead to the development of an energy pill for humans.

Dr. Inoue, a researcher at McGill University, along with his colleague, Dr. Stanley Skoryna, told the congress that the proposed pill would contain a compound of stable strontium.

The two research doctors revealed that their tests showed rats nourished on food supplement with stable strontium withstood more strain than rats kept on a standard diet.

Peruvian Nikkei plan celebration

Lima, Peru

Some 70,000 Japanese in Peru are planning to celebrate the 80th anniversary of Japanese immigration to Peru next year around Aug. 20.

First immigrants were farmers, disembarking April 3, 1899, at Callao.

5th grade teacher's methods embarrass young Asian student

San Francisco

Instances of racial overtones in a fifth grade class at an elementary school in the Belmont (Ca.) School District have come to the attention of and drew protests from the Japanese American Citizens League this past week.

JACL Regional Director, George Kondo has asked

Dr. Claude Turner, school superintendent, for a conference among the involved parties to assure against repetition of "racial incidents".

Case involves an Asian student, who was embarrassed in mid-September when his teacher had asked him to stand up to illustrate his racial and physical

characteristics, according to Kondo.

"This we do not condone. This tactless portrayal of racial and physical characteristics by the teacher inclines to demean ethnic groups," Kondo declared in his letter to Turner.

"Unfortunately among children, this can induce a perverted sense of super-

iority within those who are not so characterized. These acts can initiate innocent ethnocentric humor which is derisive, insensitive and resented by groups made the butt of such stereotyping."

Kondo also found objectionable the teacher's use of racial and physical features as the sole criterion in

HAWAII PRIMARIES

Gov. Ariyoshi edges Mayor Fasi a 2nd time for gubernatorial bid



George Ariyoshi

Nisei with Kreps on trade mission

Tokyo

Kazuo Watanabe of Seattle and Yukuo Takenaka of Los Angeles are members of the U.S. export development mission to Japan, headed by Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps, Oct. 2-15.

Watanabe heads the state's department for development of commerce and trade. Takenaka was appointed by Gov. Brown to a California trade development task force.

Honolulu

George R. Ariyoshi, 51, won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination after a bitterly-contested campaign with less than 3,600 votes over his chief rival, Honolulu Mayor Frank Fasi, 58, in the Oct. 7 primary elections.

Four years ago, Ariyoshi had won by a 10,000-vote margin over Fasi in the primary and went on to win by 22,000 votes over the Republican opponent in the general election and became the Nation's first Japanese American governor.

With the Democrats holding an almost 5-1 registration edge, Ariyoshi is a virtual certainty to continue as Hawaii's governor another four years.

There were nine Democratic candidates seeking the No. 2 statewide position after incumbent Lt. Gov. Nelson Doi had decided not to seek re-election. Jean Sadako King, a state senator, of Honolulu won the nomination. Her Nisei mother, nee Chiyo Murakami, was the daughter of Kona coffee farmers. Her father, a Canadian Scot, was the first postmaster at Captain Cook on the Big Island.

(A complete summary of the primaries will appear in the next issue. Close to 100 Nikkei were seeking public office.—Ed.)

selecting teams in class games (i.e. dodgeball), observing that such adds divisiveness between children.

The teacher should be more sensitive in his approach to explaining human relationships, Kondo suggested.

"Please give us an assurance that racial incidents

like this will not be repeated by a meeting with (JACL) and other people involved to resolve this issue," Kondo concluded.

The National JACL Committee Against Defamation, chaired by Margie Yamamoto, has been advised as well as the San Mateo JACL, district and national JACL officers.

Mineta cites conditions for national health plan

San Jose, Calif.

Referring to numerous opinion polls that show Americans want a program of national health insurance, Rep. Norman Y. Mineta has outlined his requirement for a successful program.

"We should remember that public concerns about the bureaucracy and questions about the administration of a program shouldn't be mistaken for a lack of desire for a program," Mineta told about 80 local doctors and health administrators at the 23rd Anniversary Dinner of the San Jose Medical Clinic held Sept. 16.

"Our health insurance system is expensive and inequitable," Mineta said. "Some 24 million Americans have no health insurance at all and another 19 million have individual coverage that is inadequate at best."

Mineta said discussion of national health insurance has increased since Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) publicly opposed the approach taken by President Carter.

"Senator Kennedy believes the health legislation should be introduced as a single bill, with a set phase-in schedule," Mineta said. "President Carter believes there should be a series of measures, the timing of which would be conditioned on the success of preceding phases and the state of the national economy."

Mineta said an acceptable health plan would have to:

1—provide all Americans with comprehensive, quality health care at a reasonable cost;

2—promote cost-efficient methods of treatment like home health services, preventive health care, and outpatient services to reduce the need for expensive institutionalized care;

3—meet all health care needs of senior citizens, including prescription drugs, since Medicare now pays

only 40 per cent of health costs of senior citizens;

4—include preventive care for children;

5—involve health professionals, state and county health officials, and

the existing planning system, including Health Systems Agencies across the country, in the planning process;

6—include safeguards for keeping redtape and bureaucracy to a minimum.

Matsui faces strong opposition from GOP in congressional bid

Sacramento, Ca.

Democratic candidate Robert Matsui is facing strong opposition from Republican contender Sandra Smoley for the 3rd district Congressional seat here, which is being vacated by Rep. John Moss (D), who is retiring after 26 years in Washington.

While the Sacramento city councilman has an advantage for his opponent, who is a state senator, because of the 2-1 Democratic edge in voter registration, the campaign has been expensive.

Mrs. Smoley anticipates \$250,000 in campaign costs, with emphasis on television. Matsui said his is bud-

geted at about \$225,000.

Each blames the other for high campaign costs. Smoley said she is being forced to spend because Matsui had spent some \$225,000 in his primary and concluded he will spend as much against her.

Matsui realizes that high spending campaign by the Republicans must be matched.

Hinomaru flies over Texas vets' party

Houston, Tex.

Each Sept. 6, Bob D. Cook who operates an auto electric repair shop in the northwest part of town, flies a raw-silk, hand-stitched imperial Japanese battle flag in memory of a haunting experience that he faced the first time he was in Japan.

Cook was one of the first Americans in Japan after the World War II surrender was signed. The Marine Corps had landed that day at Sasebo Naval Base. His squad was to patrol the streets. All was quiet, as he vividly recalled in a 1975 story for the Houston Chronicle.

Barracks in the base were empty. The men saw caves dug into the mountains when someone spotted a huge Japanese flag up there slowly beginning to descend. Ordered to investigate "on the double", Cook trotted toward the direction of the flag. As he neared the spot, he suddenly saw another figure of a man approach the same cave but from the opposite direction.

"He was carrying some-

thing in his arms. He reached the cave a few steps ahead of me. I think only now did he notice me," Cook recalled. Shouting "halt", Cook was about 20 or 25 yards away from him.

"We stared at each other ... He wore a Japanese army cap, an army jacket but his pants were not part of the uniform. He had no weapon except a short bayonet hung to his belt.

"Folded in his arms was the huge red and white flag ... He stood motionless. I realized as I looked at him how young he was—16, maybe 17. That fact made me feel relieved.

"I tried to hide my nervousness by speaking gruffly: 'Come with me.' He did not move. I again said, 'Come with me,' this time motioning with my hand. Instead, he began to back slowly into the cave."

Cook wondered what to do if he didn't stop. Still facing him, the lad continued into the cave. Cook followed. While shaking his rifle at him, he raised his hand as if to say: "Please, just a minute."

Cook recalled, "His face was pale and his eyes had the meaning of deep and quiet agony ... The (silent) moment felt unreal. I could hear my own breathing. I saw the boy kneel and place the flag on a small gray box. As he knelt, he looked up at me. His face was now the color of ashes. He returned his look to the flag. He never looked at me again.

"Still kneeling, he slowly withdrew the small bayonet from its scabbard. I watched mute and helpless. I wanted to speak but couldn't. Then the boy spoke, not to me, and so softly I could hear the words. He raised the bayonet with both hands. He

spoke again, then with terrible swiftness he drove the bayonet deep into his body.

"Oh, my God, I cried ... On his knees, he rolled to his side ... the pool of red formed along his body and ran in little rivers across the floor."

Cook remembered staying, unable to help him and watching him die. There were distant shouts of his companion in search. "I remember thinking: I am alive and you are dead or can it be that you are alive and I am dead ... I picked up the flag, looked once more at the boy and left the cave."

Cook, who keeps the flag in a plastic bag in a safe deposit box, said, "It was left in honor and some day, it must be returned in honor."

Cook was told the garrison flag dates back to the Russo-Japanese war. The story also made the Japanese newspapers. The spokesman from Sasebo Mayor's office said they were unsuccessful in ef-

forts to identify the lad "so that the flag (could) return in honor and placed beside him."

BOB COOK AND his brother, Charles, who've been hosting a GI "beer bust" each year about this time to mark the end of WW2, hoisted the captured Japanese flag on Sept. 9 at a promontory called Cook's Island, locale of the "GI/Kilroy/V-J Day" party.

Mrs. Iva Toguri of Tokyo Rose fame was invited this year after an exhaustive search with some Japanese American friends in locating her in Chicago. She responded that she couldn't make it, explaining that in her new life since being granted pardon, she was involved in a community function scheduled the same weekend.

The party used to be confined to WW2 veterans and friends but it is open free to all. It features what was available to the GIs on the Solomons during WW2—beer, beans and Spam.

WHALE WAR

Continued from Front Page

abled and no one was hurt, it would be a chance to save thousands of whales. That would be a cause to believe in.

Information about the plot is sketchy but some of it is on file with the U.S. District Court in Miami in connection with Rose's arrest, such as:

—The elaborate diving gear was purchased from Biomarine Industries, Malvern, Pa., for \$36,440. It involved two sets of sophisticated underwater breathing gear which, according to an official of the firm, permits a diver to remain underwater up to 10 hours at a depth of 1,000 feet.

—Bernard A. Reed and his

brother Robert Reed joined Rose to take lessons at Gretna, La., on the use of the diving equipment from a firm called the Inner Space Co.

—About mid-June, Rose and Bernard Reed approached Mark Sterns, the captain of *The Dark Star*, a 70-foot ketch moored at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., who agreed to charter the boat to the pier to do some diving off the Chilean coast for about two weeks. Sterns said he thought they were treasure hunters.

—On June 29, Rose ordered the two-man sub from Underwater Propulsion, Inc., in Tulsa, Okla. Two weeks later Reed picked up the sub, paying half the \$5,000 cost with \$100 bills and the rest with a cashier's check.

UC Japanese Alumni slates Big Game fete

San Francisco

The U.C. Japanese Alumni Assn. hosts its off-&-on Big Game Reunion dinner-dance Nov. 18 at the Miyako Hotel after the UC-Stanford football game at Berkeley. Reservations at \$15 per person are to be sent by Oct. 30 to Bill Fujita, 227 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, Ca 94707. A guarantee of 200 persons is being sought by the alumni group.

Company K Club to hold San Francisco reunion

San Francisco

The Company K Club of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team reunion will be held at Kyoto Inn, San Francisco, Nov. 4-5. For special room rates and reunion info, call Rudy Tokiwa, 649 North 18th Street, San Jose, Ca 95112 (408/292-9112) or Harry Nakabe 1382-32nd Ave., San Francisco, Ca 94122 (415/681-3019).

Second triggerman convicted in S.F. Chinatown massacre

San Francisco

Melvin Yu, 18, accused in fall's gang-related massacre at the Golden Dragon Restaurant in Chinatown was convicted Sept. 26 of five counts of first-degree murder and 11 counts of assault with deadly weapon.

The second of four triggermen in the case, in which law student Paul Wada of San Francisco was a victim, faces Superior Court Judge Walter Caccagnolo for sentencing. A pre-sentencing report is

expected Oct. 30.

Testimony revealed Yu was the first gunman to open fire, spraying the dining crowd with bullets from a .45-cal. automatic rifle.

Curtis Tam, first of the defendants to be tried, was convicted Sept. 5 for his role in the Sept. 4, 1977 raid in which five persons were slain and 11 wounded. Two other suspects, Peter Ng and Tom Yu (no relation to Melvin Yu) are scheduled for trial Oct. 16.

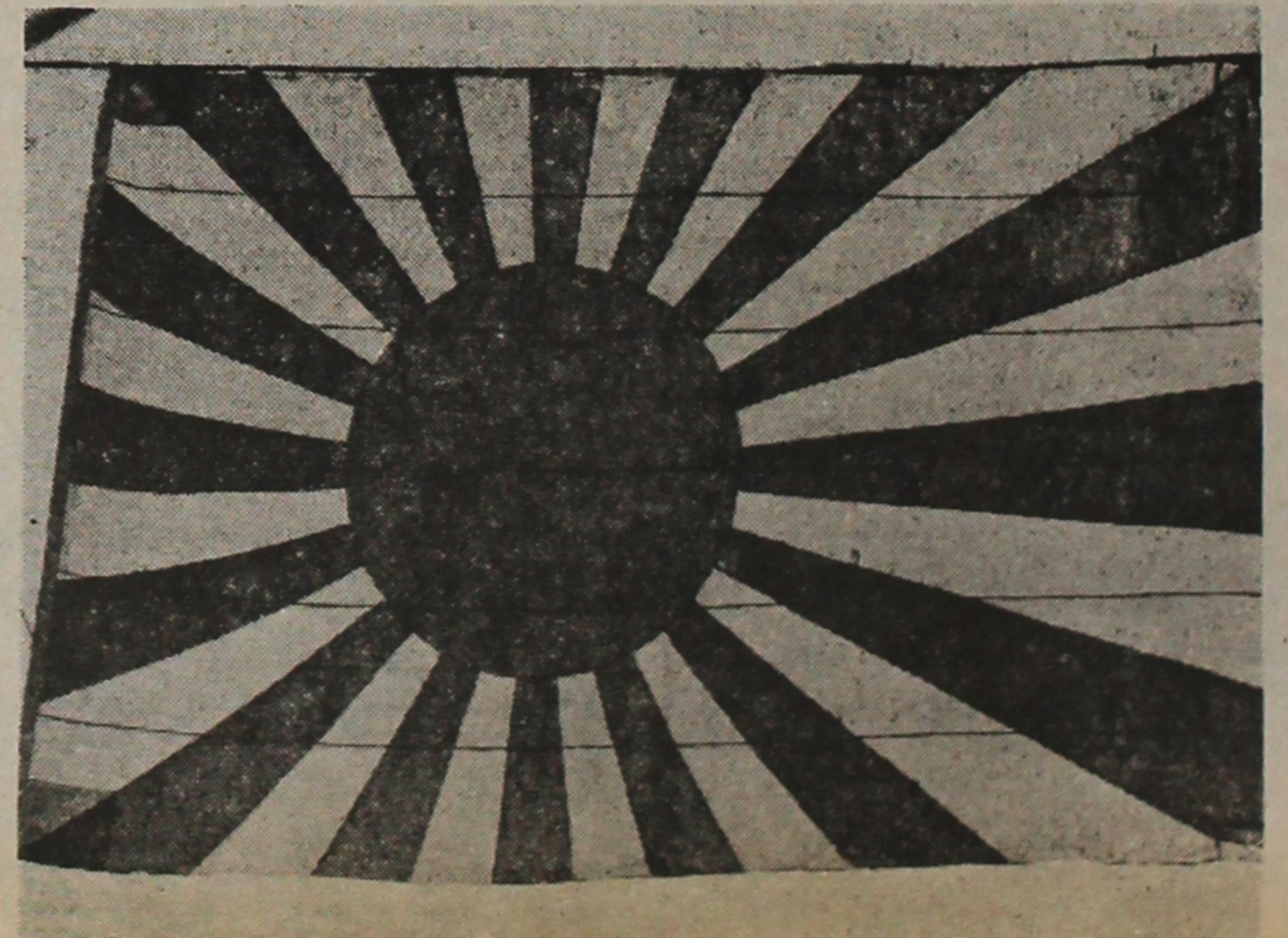
Deaths

Philip Johnson, 85, of San Diego died Sept. 11. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1969 for having suggested the use of the Navajo Indian language during World War II for secret/communications. The Japanese were never able to crack the "code" as Navajo Indians were recruited for military communications.

Soichi Nakatani, 90, of Sacramento died Sept. 30 following a prolonged illness. He was previously president and at the time of his death, chairman of the Hoku-bei Mainichi, Inc., board of directors. Last August, the family celebrated his golden wedding anniversary. In 1967, he was decorated by Japan with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class. Surviving are w Natsuko, s Roy, and five d Jean Ego, Esther Bunya, Betty Ozaki, Donna Okamoto and Doris Kurokawa.



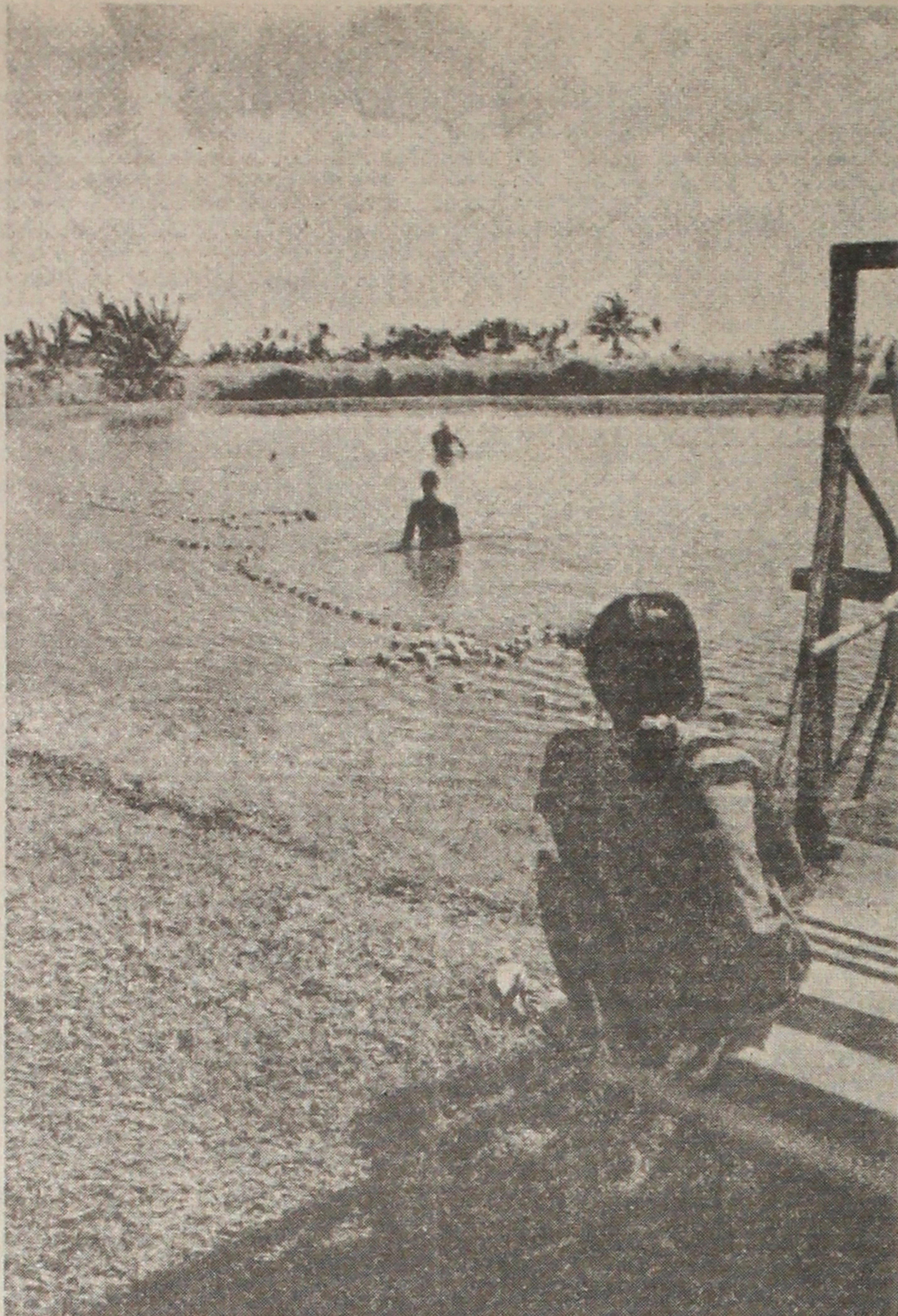
Bob and Charles Cook host this year's shindig for veterans.



Captured Japanese naval flag unfurled at Houston GI/Kilroy/V-J Day party.

Houston Chronicle Photos

second friday special



This 1975 picture appearing in the Honolulu Star Bulletin shows Gentaro Ota as a new kind of farmer—growing giant Malaysian prawns on his 1.3-acre pond on Oahu.

Aquaculture—a new American industry with Hawaii taking the lead—is a subject we felt of growing interest to devote extra time for research and a fitting way to introduce our “Second Friday Special” —Editor.

PRICES SWIM PAST HAMBURGER

Fish no longer a cheap fill-in

Washington

Price of fish is swimming upward even faster than meat, according to Commerce Department figures.

Richard Kinoshita, who prepares the price watch for the National Marine Fisheries Service, says, “World supplies will remain about the same with more people bidding.” A few untapped fishing grounds remain in the southern hemisphere off South America, New Zealand and Australia—and in the Barents Sea above Norway, but “the rest of the world catch cannot increase significantly,” he said.

A 10-city NMFS survey shows the June price index at 181.6, as compared for meat at 137.4. The index is based on a level of 100 in April, 1973. Fresh haddock fillet was selling at \$2.12 a pound, while ground beef could be bought for \$1.20.

A more detailed U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics survey shows (with a 1967 price index of 100) the fish-seafood price index for July, 1978, at 275.6 while beef and veal were 213.0 and pork at 214.4.

Fishing industry observers added overseas buyers are buoying the prices and they expect the demand to stay strong. Fish has become more important also to U.S. shoppers who shy away from beef to save money or for health reasons.

And U.S. fishermen are expected to boost their catches because of controls on foreign fishing within 200 miles of U.S. shores.

(The New Canadian recently noted Joseph Hiroshi Negoro, a Nisei gillnet fisherman in Vancouver, B.C., was arrested for allegedly fishing illegally in U.S. waters—the first Canadian taken into custody

by the U.S. Coast Guard since the fishing agreement between Canada and the U.S. broke down June 4. While Negoro was released without bond, the boat belonging to Canadian Fishing Co., Vancouver, B.C., is being held.)

(The San Francisco Examiner carried a story Aug. 22 that was bammed: “Foreign investors sail around U.S. fishing laws”, reporting on two obscure San Francisco companies with South Korean backing. Same story also quoted Frank Oda of the vessel documentation section of the Coast Guard office that there are no restrictions against a foreign company buying controlling interest in fish processing and fish distributing companies so long as 51% of the stock is held by U.S. citizens, corporate officers are either native-born or naturalized citizens and the boat’s skipper must be a U.S. citizen.)

Inouye writes aquaculture policy bill

Washington
Congress on Oct. 2 passed and sent to President Carter a measure providing for the national development of the aquaculture industry.

It provides federal assistance through grants, funding of demonstration projects, loan guarantees and insurance.

“This is a vital bill which can play a major role in easing the world’s food shortage and in providing a new, potentially huge source of revenue for America,” said

Senator Daniel K. Inouye, co-author of the legislation with Rep. Robert Leggett (D-Ca.).

The bill creates a National Aquaculture Council consisting of the Secretaries of Agriculture, Commerce, and the Interior to develop a national policy within 18 months.

The aquaculture bill was proposed by Inouye, a member of the Commerce Committee, two months ago as a compromise to several conflicting measures then pending.

The PC files contain examples of aquaculture as early as 1970 when Wilbur Takasato, deep-sea diver at San Pedro, Calif., organized a shrimp farm at Berth 193, Wilmington.

In 1973, the Hawaii State Board of Agriculture approved a request to import young eels to be raised commercially on Oahu for the Japan market.

Two years later, there were seven prawn farmers in Hawaii producing 3,600 pounds a month for Island consumption after the state hatchery at Sand Island was able to produce 2.8 million baby prawns a month. The August 1975 clipping credits Takuji Fujimura, chief of the state fisheries research center, for its development.

Aquaculture: Japan ichiban

Chitose, Hokkaido

EACH SPRING, MILLIONS of tiny salmon raised from eggs under the care of Eiichi Sakano, director of the Chitose salmon hatchery, tumble 50 miles downriver to the sea. Three in 100 will survive and grow in the North Pacific until, in four years time, the mysterious spawning instinct in the fall brings them back up the Chitose River, where the females will lay 3,000 eggs apiece to replenish the hatcheries.

Over the past 10 years, marine biologist Sakano has pioneered in conservation and hatchery advancement techniques to the extent that local salmon production has trebled and may double in the next decade.

The hatchery ships millions of eggs as far away as Chile. Japan also agreed to share its technology with the Soviet Union for its hatchery at Sakhalin.

THE SPECTACULAR SUCCESS of the Sakano hatchery is part of the massive fish-farming program to stock the seas around the Japanese archipelago and systematically harvest protein. Seafood supplies half the protein-intake for the 112 million in Japan.

Fisheries officials who long anticipated the international struggle over fishing grounds imposed by the 200-mile fishing zones are embarked on a multi-million dollar program that should allow Japan to catch all the fish it needs within 200 miles of its own coast by the Year 2000.

“The coastal areas and inland seas will be the fish farms,” fish-farming specialist Toshio Uyesa in Hokkaido recently said. “We must cultivate fish in our own waters.”

Only a fraction of the available coastal waters are now used for aquaculture but the catch from the man-made fishing grounds has zoomed 500 per cent since 1970.

Hokkaido fishermen took up 13,000 tons of clams in 1971. After four years of scientifically-guided artificial cultivation, production was up to 45,000 tons a year in 1977.

(The Sept. 1978 Radio Japan Newsletter featured the achievements of Sadao Sato, 91, who developed raising oysters on rafts just like those used for pearl culture, and more recently found a way to cultivate clams at his research laboratory in Mie.)

Other delicacies now being cropped in floating enclosures include crabs, shrimp, edible seaweed and various free-swimming fish favored in the nation’s 40,000 sushiya.

Japan had experimented with sunken ships and old cars to create coastal fish beds but the researchers now are dropping concrete cylinders pierced with windows in groups of 4,000 in 150 feet of water to attract shoals of fish. But the cost is not low—the new and lighter 21-

ton concrete triangle unit (looking like the toy, jacks) costs over \$130,000—but fisheries officials believe they will last forever.

AQUACULTURE IS not new in Japan but the first in the world. The Chitose salmon hatchery is 90 years old.

As Sakano explains, spawning salmon netted in Hokkaido’s 80 major rivers last fall, about 10 per cent of their eggs were fertilized and sent to the hatchery. The deliberately damp, gloomy buildings at the hatchery simulates the conditions of nature. A mountain stream running over pebble beds eventually carries the tiny fish into daylight over a four month period. Once an hour, a fine powder of fishmeal and vitamins is sprayed into the concrete tanks, turning the surface silver as the fish feed in tens of thousands. Protected from shock and predators, the fish graduate to the river in far greater numbers than if nature were allowed to take its course.

If the plan to bring home Japan’s total number of 470,000 fishermen by 2000 works, it will complete a 50-year cycle on industrial revolution.

After World War II, when Japan desperately needed food, indiscriminate over-fishing exhausted coastal waters. Its fleet then moved to the rich fishing grounds of other nations that led to cry for resource protection and the 200-mile zones.

Active conservation of coastal waters began about 10 years. Results have been startlingly good. Catches are increasingly after long years of decline. Industrial pollution of the sea, which reached a peak with the Minamata mercury poisoning, is now receding and fish are returning to the Inland Sea and rivers of Honshu.

Each of the 40 coastal prefectures has a fishery research center either planned or under construction.

The Japanese intend to map thermal currents, the condition of the seabed and then stock the waters with the right fish.

About a million tons of artificially-reared fish was hauled last year—about 10 per cent of the total catch of fish and marine products. The 10 million ton total represents one-seventh of the world’s total yield, making Japan the top fisheries nation.

About a third of the fish caught in abundance in coastal waters—mackerel, sardine, etc.—are sold to be eaten. The rest go to feeding fish in the fish farms, cattle or turned into fertilizer.

A 1975 report on Japanese eating habits published by the Japanese government shows of the 35 grams comprising animal protein in the daily diet, 17.7 grams came from marine products, 17.3 grams from livestock products (meat, eggs, milk).

Most common ways of preparing fish in Japan are to broil it with salt, boil it with shoyu or to slice it raw as sashimi. There is also tempura, dried fish and kamaboko—fish sausage cakes.

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DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA, NATIONAL JAACL PRESIDENT
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EDITORIALS:

Roots of Apartheid

THE PLANS OF the South African government to bulldoze "Crossroads", a squatters' village of 20,000 outside of Capetown, was condemned last month by Rep. Norman Mineta and other members of Congress. "Actions like the destruction of a city occupied by otherwise homeless black families show that South Africa has not responded to the world outcry following Steve Biko's death," Mineta said.

Such attention paid to South Africa always recalls the Nisei disdain for that country's apartheid policy. There is recollection of Nisei in the U.S. Navy being denied permission to go ashore, though this may have changed by now since Chinese and Japanese are considered "honorable" white. But other Asiatics from the sub-continent who live there are "non-whites". There is also a story of a white South African farmer who was refused an entry permit for his Japanese fiancée he had met in Thailand because the Mixed Marriages Act prevents marriage between whites and non-whites.

Two years ago we carried observations from our globe-girdling contributor, Frank Fukazawa, on business in South Africa where he fell ill-at-ease. He said it would be up to history to determine whether the blacks can attain their individual dreams and a stronger voice in government.

MORE RECENTLY, the Japan Times interviewed Shigeaki Kuwahara, former Japanese consular official there and now with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. Some of the apartheid policies are beginning to crack, he observed with whites and blacks allowed to play soccer and rugby in racially-integrated teams. Public parks and elevators are no longer off-limits to the blacks, but he also expressed doubts over the ability of Africans and other ethnic groups (the Asiatics) to work together when and if whites turn over the reins of power.

Kuwahara's observations are the latest to see print, after having spent a tour of three years at the Japanese consulate in Pretoria and returning to Tokyo in June.

"South Africans generally to great lengths to befriend resident Japanese, possibly because of their guilt conscience over their treatment of black Africans," Kuwahara believed.

About South Africa-Japan relations, Kuwahara said, "Japan is not committed to South Africa as deeply as the U.S., Britain and West Germany are. Japan does nothing . . . to perpetuate apartheid. (Japan is South Africa's No. 4 trading partner in both import and export.) Further, Japan makes no direct investment like U.S. and European countries."

He believes South Africa will be one of the key problem areas in the East-West dialogue because of its untapped natural resources. Therein lies the roots of the apartheid policy.

It is said 75% of the non-Communist gold is produced there; platinum, an element needed to reduce automobile pollution, is plentiful as well as other minerals, including coal and uranium—plus diamonds. South Africa's social and political problems seem destined to seethe in view of the economic factors and, sad to say, people anywhere are not likely to learn the lessons of history to come to a peaceful settlement when economics are involved.—H.H.

letters

J.D. degree

Editor:
Imagine my surprise! Upon reading the Sept. 22 PC, I was to learn that an old acquaintance, Taul Watana-be, was in possession of a doctoral title of which I was unaware. In behalf of many like me may I offer belated congratulations to him.
KAY TAKEOKA, D.D.S.
Alameda, Ca.

Redress Comments

Editor:
Senator Hayakawa's total opposition on redress (PC, Aug. 11) is like reminding the 442nd this is the year 1978 and not 1942. He has grabbed the 442nd by the nose and smashed the 442 face into the mud and people are laughing, really laughing . . .
T.S. SHIRAKI
Maywood, Calif.

WEST WIND: Joe Oyama

Sansei working with Koreans in Osaka tells of their plight in Japanese society

Berkeley, Calif.:

"Japan is like a pyramid with the Emperor at top, and all the people within the pyramid pressured to be Japanese. Unlike this country Japan is a one-race society. At the very bottom of the pyramid are the Korean and Burakumin minorities. They are outside the pale."

These were the words of Ron Fujiyoshi, visiting Community Social Worker from the Korean Christian Center in Osaka and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Fujiyoshi of Honolulu. (His uncle was the late Masao Satow.—Ed.)

Speaking before a group of Sansei and Nisei at the Japanese Christ Presbyterian Church in San Francisco recently, he said, "There are over two million Koreans in Japan, employed mostly in home industries, assembling parts for rubber goods, including rubber slippers and parts for various types of machinery. Those who came to Japan before World War II were involuntarily sent to work in the mines in Kyushu, and those who came to Japan after the war went to work in the mines in Sakhalin above Hokkaido. In Japan the Koreans are relegated to the most menial jobs."

After working five years in Singapore, Fujiyoshi worked briefly in Korea doing social work before coming to Japan. He said there in Osaka there is a division in the Korean community between those who owe allegiance to South Korea and those who feel allegiance to North Korea.

Fujiyoshi works with the South Korean group. Were he to be seen talking to a North Korean sympathizer, he would be ostracized by the South Koreans, he explained. However, in daily life, a member of the North Korean group may be a neighbor of a South Korean member. At public occasions, like a wedding, family members of both groups may mingle.

THERE IS A STRONGER grass roots movement going on among the people that Fujiyoshi works with in the form of setting up Japanese schools for the elderly who speak but cannot read nor write Japanese. Fujiyoshi helped organize a class attended by over 300 elderly Koreans and some Japanese. The Japanese in the class are learning to speak Korean and also surprisingly learning something about Korean culture.

"The pro-North Korean group is trying to instill pride in being Korean, and they work at teaching Korean folk dances and culture but the directives that they receive from their homeland are bureaucratic—from the top down." Both the North Korean and the South Korean groups receive bureaucratic directives from their respective countries, "and are not grass roots."

Interestingly, most Koreans in Japan would like to see their country reunited and if their countries did become reunited, they would return to Korea.

KOREANS CANNOT BECOME citizens of Japan, Fujiyoshi continued. Prejudice exists in both schools and employment. To avoid discrimination, many Koreans change their names to Japanese names, but when they do this, they become the

object of ostracization from their own people, and at the same time, the Japanese will not accept them.

Economically successful Koreans often turn their backs on their own people and will not help them. There are also young people of mixed marriages, one parent Japanese, the other parent Korean, who have identity problems. "They do not know who they are."

Among the third and fourth generation Koreans, there are those who want to assimilate and become Japanese.

Fujiyoshi further stated that Koreans may erase the fact of their nationality in employment or marriage but in business, corporate firms can hire detectives to trace the family koseki (genealogical record) of a Korean.

Unfortunately, people from Southeast Asia like the Thais, Burmese or Malaysians often go to Japan feeling very "pro-Japanese in attitude but soon turn anti-Japanese because the Japanese look down on them" as brown colored races.

Fujiyoshi also talked about the Japanese farmers involved with the Narita airport dispute. "The farmers are conservative," Fujiyoshi said, "interested in preserving their lands, but as they became involved, they began to see the Japanese government . . . as . . . industries taking priorities." The farmers believe that some arable land should be left so that those who want to, should still be able to farm.

DURING THE DISCUSSION period that followed, two women, one an Issei and the other a Nisei, both said that they had relatives in Tokyo who had married into wealthy Korean families, but were not accepted by the Japanese.

Another Nisei asked, "Does Japan have a Fair Employment Practice Act like they do in this country?" and the answer was, "No."

One Sansei said that while he was with other Sansei studying in Japan, "they all said, 'This is the pits!'" but Fujiyoshi reiterated, "There are Sansei coming to Japan looking for their 'Roots'."

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

OCTOBER 16, 1943

Oct. 8—Restaurant operator George Honda, 37, of Denver executed for 1942 murder of his wife in hotel lobby; commutation of sentence denied.

Oct. 9—Postwar dispersal urged for Japanese Canadians by Vancouver, B.C., Consultative Council.

Oct. 9—U.S. Attorney General Biddle differentiates between "evacuees" and "internees" in speech before West Virginia Bar Assn.

Oct. 9—Salt Lake Telegram criticizes light sentence given hoodlums shooting at evacuees

housed at farm migrant camp in Provo; verdict seen as "invitation to further violence".

Oct. 10—Inadequate health facilities menace Negro migrants crowded into Little Tokyo area, says city health officer.

Oct. 11—Los Angeles WRA Office reports Zen Buddhist Church and Nichiren Buddhist Temple looted for goods stored by evacuees.

Oct. 14—Gen. Mark Clark lauds Nisei troops under his command in Italy; trapped U.S. paratroopers rescued by 100th Infantry near Benevento.

Oct. 16—Collier's article, "Challenge to American Sportsmanship" asks fair play for loyal Japanese Americans, cited Issei not given right to become citizen.

Comment No. 1

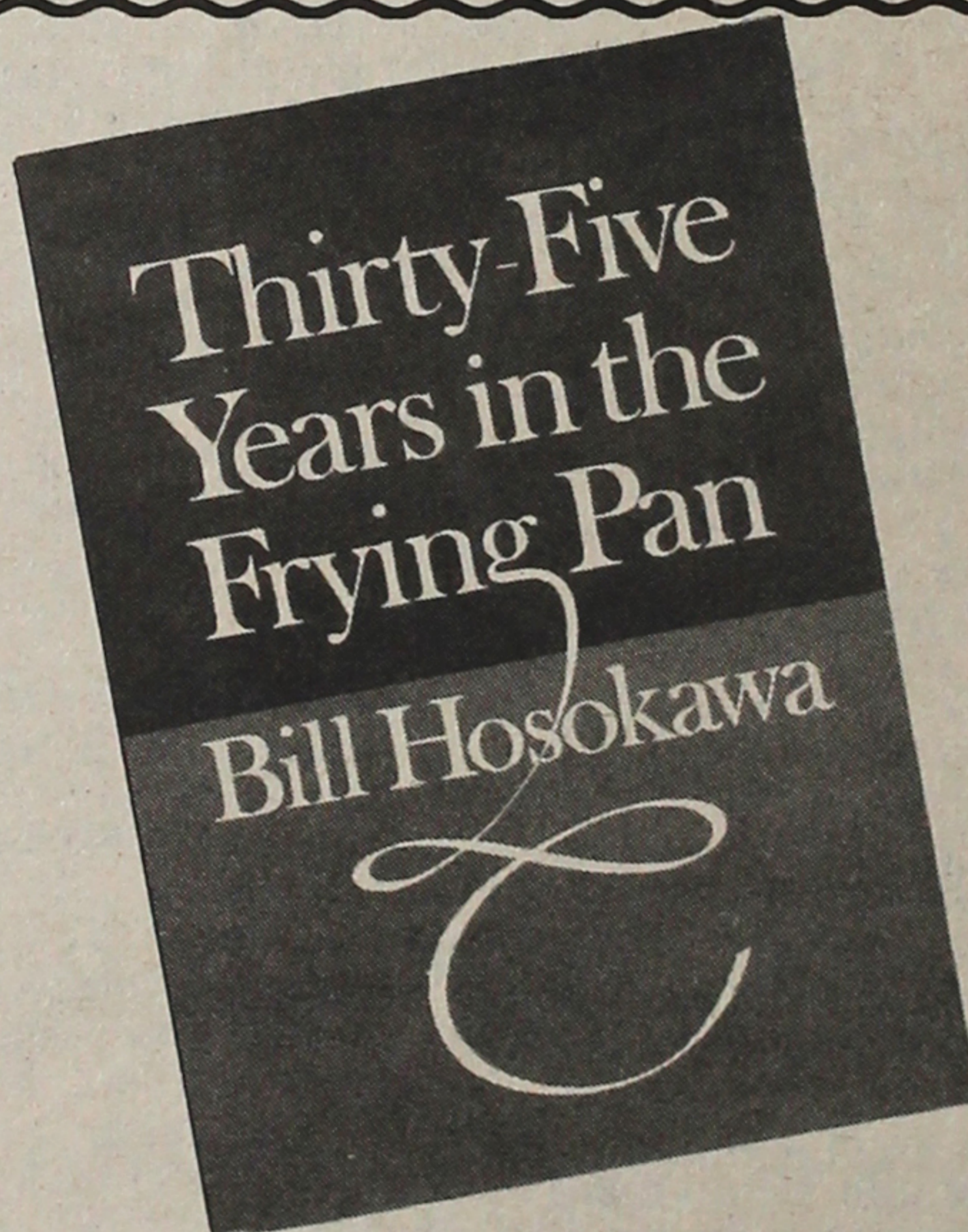
By TOMI HOSHIZAKI
(Los Angeles)

Since my 13-year-old heap of a car broke down completely in May, I've been using the bus for transportation. Oftentimes there is an hour's wait between buses so I carry a book with me to make the wait less tiresome. Once I was so engrossed in Bill Hosokawa's book I nearly missed my bus. Also I missed the news of Pope John Paul's passing because for once in my life I did not watch TV but was reading Mr. Hosokawa's book. I usually hop from one book to another (or read five books at a time) but I read *Frying Pan* in 5 hours and 5 minutes in 13 sittings—10 minutes at a time or an hour and half at the most.

I enjoyed his comments on camp life as it reminded me of my own. Also the antics of his children growing up since I have 30 nieces and nephews who went through the same experiences as his children. But my favorite was Chapter 8 OF TRAVEL AND VITTLES.

While Mr. Hosokawa ordered Moo Goo Gai Pan and got Farn Cur Shew Gai (both chicken dishes), my Issei lady friend and I were in Paris and ordered oysters as an appetizer but got grapefruit instead. We had language difficulty but I don't know how it got interpreted so badly . . . My Hong Kong friend used to eat brains and stewed tongue. My friend from Hawaii tells me she eats scrambled blood. I haven't tried them but I have an international stomach so I am game for any vittle . . . In London as three of us English-speaking Nikkei strolled past a group of Londoners waiting by the bus stop, they all in unison turned their heads to look at us. I had to smile. I guess most Japanese they see speak only Japanese so the Londoners just had to stare at us while we were jabbering American.

I bought ten copies of Mr. Hosokawa's book and will pass them on to other fans of Mr. H.



Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Room 307
Los Angeles, Ca 90012

Send us _____ copies of Bill Hosokawa's *Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan* at \$10.95 each (postage and handling included). Gift list welcome.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

A Tot Named 'Tug'

Denver, Colo.

LONGTIME READERS of this column know that from time to time over the years I would report on the small triumphs and frustrations of the younger members of the family. These family columns amounted to a chronicling of ordinary Sansei development in a Nisei family, and probably for this reason they were well received by other Nisei readers who saw a reflection of their own experiences in this space.

First among the brood was Mike who was a toddler when we marched off to camp. Readers witnessed him going to kindergarten in Des Moines, Iowa, where we had relocated, and saw him growing up in Denver—learning to play ball, losing his first teeth, making his adjustments to the problems he faced as a Sansei in a predominantly Caucasian world.

After Mike came Susan who was born in Des Moines and became a personality in her own right after we moved to Denver—curious, garrulous, bruised often but rarely revealing her hurt.

Pete and Christie were born in Denver, and they, too, had their day in this column as they became individuals whose peculiar interests, drives and senses of humor were duly recorded.

One by one they approached maturity, went off to school, became adults. They no longer said or did cute things. They got jobs, fell in love, married. They stopped making copy for the column.

In time children came along. It was difficult to see myself as a grandfather, but there they were, tiny and mewling and helpless at first, but soon to become as lively and active as their parents had been. But they really weren't our kids, so I wrote about them only infrequently.

Mike, who now teaches at the University of Missouri, has two—Ashlyn and little Mike who now stands well over five feet

and is growing like a weed. Pete, employed by a bank in Portland, Ore., has a son, Patrick. Christie, living in Denver, has two boys, Matt and Jon.

But Susan, after nearly ten years of marriage, remained childless. Then, early this year, she and her husband, Warren Boatright, announced happily they were expecting. Their happiness was contagious. In a time when women demand the right to terminate pregnancies at will, it was a heartwarming thing to see a young couple about to realize their yearning to have a child.

There had been complications in an earlier pregnancy. So we all waited more or less nervously as the weeks crawled by and the bit of life within Susan developed at its own preordained pace. Because this baby was so important, we tried to be light-hearted and kidded the mother-to-be about the possibility of twins, and what a drag it was to have kids who spit up their milk and cried from the pain of colic in the middle of the night.

The doctor set the expected delivery date at the end of September. Because Susan and Warren always seem to be late for appointments, we joked that the baby probably wouldn't come until the middle of October.

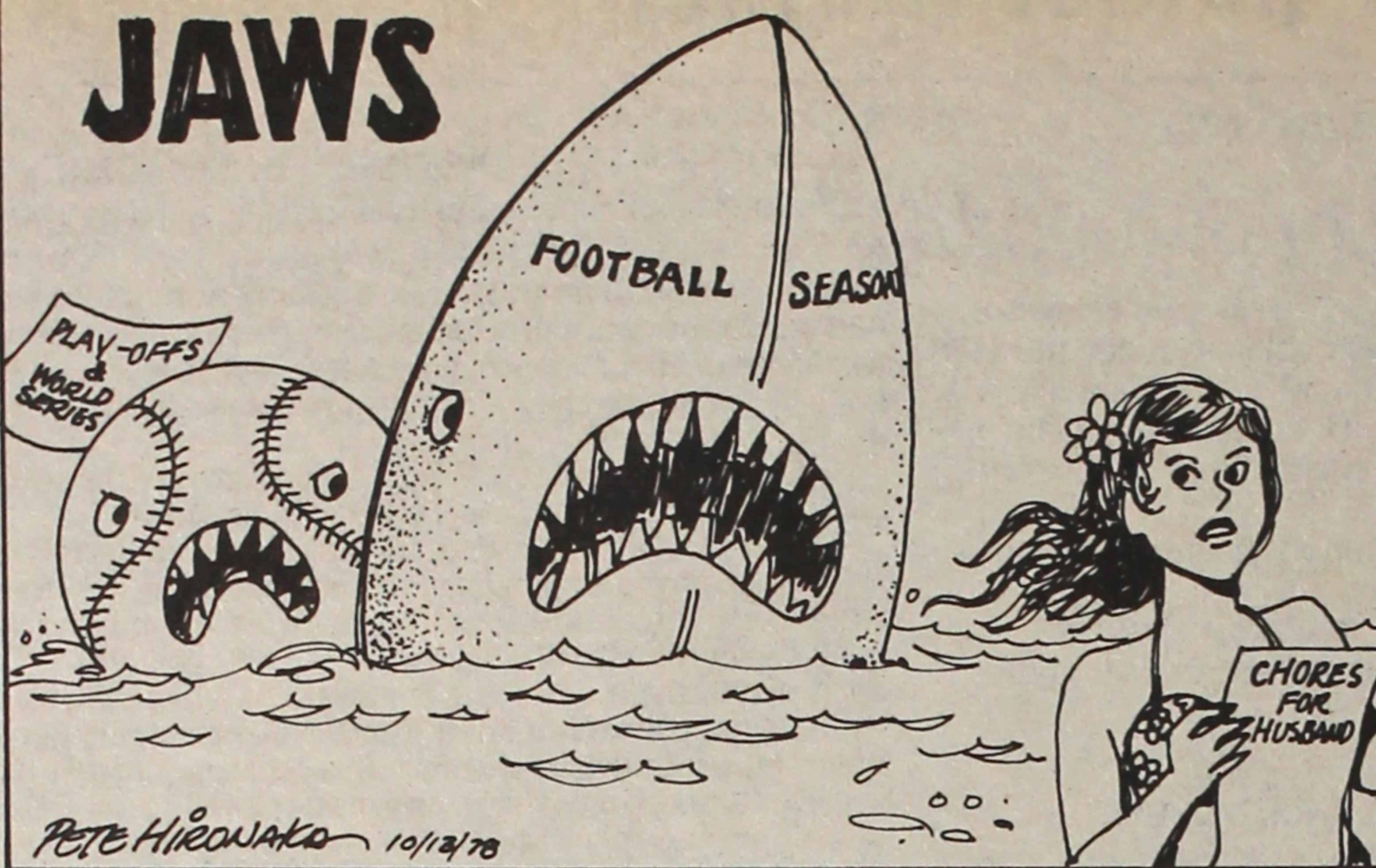
Well, the other day, more than a week before the due date, Susan telephoned me at the office. "Dad," she said, as casual as you please, "you have another grandson."

We made our acquaintance when he was but 12 hours old, a tiny bundle sleeping off the trauma of being born into our troubled world.

Because the baby arrived a bit earlier than expected, his parents hadn't decided on a name. He as a nickname, however, Tug. Tug Boatright. Get it? Eventually he may grow big enough to be known as Tanker, but for now he's Tug.

Welcome aboard, Tug. You were a long time getting here, and I can't tell you how delighted we are to have you with us.

FALL JAWS



MARUTANI

Continued from Front Page

lawyer admitted to practice in Oregon, held a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve—but whose past was not so untainted in that, as the U.S. Supreme Court noted, he had visited Japan. One summer. At age eight years.

THE LOYALTY OF all three was acknowledged by the U.S. Supreme Court—which was hardly a concession. But that was about all that was conceded, for all three of these Americans were convicted.

ALTHOUGH TECHNICALLY Gordon's and Min's cases were decided upon the charge of violation of the curfew imposed by Lt. Gen. J. L. DeWitt of the Western Defense Command—prohibiting all persons of Japanese ancestry to be outside of their residences between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m.—the decision rendered in those two cases provided the basis for upholding the uprooting of 115,000 persons of Japanese ancestry which was shortly to follow.

Actually, Gordon's "crime" was that he had declined "to report to the Civil Control Station" which "was a preliminary step to the exclusion... of persons of Japanese ancestry." Gordon declined to report to register because "it had... been his belief that he would be waiving his rights as an American citizen by so doing."

And in the case of Min, he "had discussed with an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation the advisability of testing the constitutionality of the curfew; and... requested that he be arrested so that he could test its constitutionality."

It is difficult to conjure up a more forthright and honorable way for these two Americans to challenge which each believed to be an unjust law. Which it most assuredly was, not-

withstanding what nine justices sitting in Washington, D.C. may have decided, and did decide.

IN UPHOLDING the convictions of Gordon and Min (their criminal convictions, that is; not their moral convictions), Mr. Chief Justice Stone, writing for the Court (Justices Douglas and Murphy concurring), spent much of his time outlining the events of the Pacific War, starting with Pearl Harbor. The Chief Justice referred to the Japanese attack of Malaysia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Wake and Midway Islands; the Japanese invasion of Thailand; the sinking of two British battleships; the captures of Guam and Wake Island by Japanese forces; the fall of Singapore, the Japanese naval victory at Java Sea; the Japanese control of Netherland East Indies, Rangoon and Burma; the siege of Bataan and Corregidor.

By this time, it was clear that Gordon and Min didn't have a chance: how two American lads could, directly or indirectly, be held accountable for these enemy actions is somewhat difficult to comprehend. Beyond that, what possible legal relevance of the actions of the Empire of Japan has upon the solemn guarantees embedded in our hallowed Bill of Rights is illusive, to say the least.

To the list of reverses inflicted by the Japanese Imperial Forces might be added our own Bill of Rights.

THE SUPREME COURT opinion, passing upon the inherent rights of some 115,000 Americans and their parents, did not stop there with a recital of the "facts" and the "evidence." Witness the following recital:

"... when the Japanese be-

Ideas are indeed the most dangerous weapons in the world. Our ideas of freedom are the most powerful political weapons man has ever forged. If we remember that, we will never have much to fear from communism.

—WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

gan to come to this country in substantial numbers, [they] intensified their solidarity and have in large measure prevented their assimilation as an integral part of the white population.

"... large numbers of children of Japanese parentage are sent to Japanese language schools outside the regular hours of public schools in their locality.

"Considerable numbers, estimated to be approximately 10,000, of American-born children of Japanese parentage have been sent to Japan for all or part of their education.

"Children born in the United States of Japanese alien parents... are under many circumstances, deemed, by Japanese law, to be citizens of Japan."

There are many other innuendoes, totally unsupported by facts and lacking evidence (but replete with shibboleths, as witness the above-quoted portions), yet nonetheless the opinion then went on to solemnly pronounce:

"We have stated in detail facts and circumstances with respect to the American citizens of Japanese ancestry residing on the Pacific Coast which support the judgment of the war-waging branches of the Government that some restrictive measure was urgent."

It is tragic that the Supreme Court of the United States, the court-of-last-resort and the guardian of the liberties of all peoples of these United States, resorted to old wives' tales and then in the next breath pronounce them as "detail[ed] facts and circumstances" justifying the gross violations of basic rights guaranteed by our Bill of Rights.

IN THE CASE of Fred Korematsu, he was caught "betwixt and between" by the conflicting order of General DeWitt: first, there was the order that no person of Japanese ancestry may leave the zone, and second, the order that no such person may remain in the area. By the time Fred's case went to the Supreme Court, at least several of the justices began to wake up as to what was happening:

Justices Roberts, Murphy and Jackson dissented.

Justice Roberts pointed out that the "heads-I-win, tails-you-lose" orders issued by DeWitt "was but a part of an over-all plan for forceful detention".

It may interest some of you, by the way, that Justice Roberts also expressed the view that "an Assembly Center was a euphemism for a prison" and "so-called Relocation Centers, a euphemism for concentration camps".

BUT TO THOSE few who "do not wish to be confused by the facts", the timetable set by the government inescapably demonstrates that the removal and incarceration of the Nisei and our Issei parents were long determined even before Fred, Gordon and Min challenged the initial processes.

On February 20, 1942, the infamous General DeWitt was designated military commander of the Western Defense Command; just ten days later, on March 2, 1942, he declared the entire Pacific Coast subject to military control, and designated Military Area 1 followed by designation of Military Area 2 just two

weeks later. Approximately a month later, Executive Order 9012 was promulgated for the War Relocation Authority to remove the Issei and Nisei. What followed is our personal histories.

AFTER PAYING LIP service in condemning race as a basis for abrogation of rights, the Supreme Court offered the following succor to those upon whom the blatant burden was to fall:

"Like every military control of the population of a dangerous zone in wartime, it necessarily involves some infringement of individual liberty, just as does the police establishment of fire lines during a fire, or the confinement of people to their houses during an air raid alarm—neither of which could be thought to be an infringement of constitutional right. [sic]."—Hirabayashi.

"But hardships are part of war, and war is an aggression of hardships. All citizens alike, both in and out of uniform, feel the impact of war in greater or lesser measure. Citizenship has its responsibilities as well as its privileges, and in time of war the burden is always heavier."—Korematsu.

And thus it is unseemly for those incarcerated to protest, particularly at this time. A "stiff upper lip", continuing to remain silent, should be the order of the day. No matter that it was our collective oxen that

was gored; that we were summarily booted out of our homes, schools, communities, leaving behind our growing crops, household goods, pets—everything—"for the duration" however long that was to be.

And all this was equated with observing a fire line, or an air raid, temporary incidents which be shared by all Americans, without regard to race.

FOR ALL THIS, the cases of these three Americans—Fred, Gordon and Min—represent "the law of the land". Today, the Supreme Court has not reversed the decisions in these cases.

And thus the only redress open to us is to petition our government in the only avenue open.

If we profess to be Americans, we have an obligation as such to do so; as the victims of that grievous wrong, perhaps we have a sacred duty to do so. Yes, difficult as it surely will be. And as such, we must be prepared to return again, and if necessary, again. Until the wrong has been at least recognized and partially rectified. It can never be amply rectified. #

Snake River hosts IDC meet, Karl Nobuyuki to be keynoter

Ontario, Ore. Intermountain JACL District Council's final quarterly session of the year will be hosted by Snake River Valley JACL, the home chapter of district governor John Tame-no, Nov. 18.

The business meeting will take place at Tapadera Motor Inn, 752 Tapadera Ave., from 1 p.m. The recognition dinner with Reid Saito as emcee will be held at East Side Cafe from 7 p.m. with Karl Nobuyuki, National JACL executive director as keynote speaker.

Among the various awards to be presented include the silver JACL medallion for Japanese American of the Biennium to Malheur County Judge Roy Hirai, who was unable to be present to accept it at the

Sonoma Srs. win volleyball meet

San Rafael, Calif.

Eight teams turned out for the second JACL Marin-NCWDC volleyball tournament at Terra Linda High Sept. 24 with the Sonoma Seniors winning the first place trophy. Marin placed second and Sacramento third.

The Sonoma JAYS were voted the "Most Perseverance" trophy and the National Headquarters Fruit Punch Spikers received the "Best Sportsmanship" award.

Other teams represented Contra Costa, San Jose, and Berkeley.

Meanwhile, the JACL chapters are being informed the Oct. 27 date for the U.S.-Japan women's volleyball exhibition match at CSU-Hayward has been changed to Saturday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. #

Homemaker program started at Pioneer Center

Los Angeles

On Oct. 1, the Pioneer Center in Little Tokyo started a one-year pilot project, "Japanese Homebound Service Development Project," for shut-in elderly Japanese. The CETA-approved program hopes to contact 160 previously untapped clients and to train 40 service-providers for homemaker service.

New JACL Dues Next Year!

JACL membership dues, starting next year, will be \$4.50 more. Therefore the PC listing of "people handling chapter memberships" will need to be up-dated. Following data is wanted from the chapters.

Name of Chapter
Chapter dues: Single/ Couple
Name, address of Membership Committee Chairperson:

Submit to: Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St., Room 307, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012 (might be cheaper to phone in: 213-626-6936.)

recent National JACL Convention. A dance will follow.

Membership

**As of Sept. 30, 1978
(Pctg. of the 1977 total)**

District Council	Total	Pctg.
Central Cal.....	1,787	107.7
Eastern.....	970	86.0
Intermountain.....	1,501	107.1
Midwest.....	2,424	102.7
Mountain Plains.....	687	98.8
Pacific Northwest.....	1,964	93.8
Pacific Southwest.....	9,160	98.0
No. Cal.-W. Nevada.....	12,525	96.4

**Top Ten Chapters
(1000 = No. of 1000 Clubbers)**

	Memb	1000
1-San Francisco.....	1,718	135
2-Gardena Valley.....	1,558	68
3-San Jose.....	1,472	55
4-West Los Angeles.....	1,312	33
5-Chicago.....	1,050	179
6-Sequoia.....	932	25
7-Sacramento.....	896	125
8-Seattle.....	760	105
9-East Los Angeles.....	736	20
10-San Mateo.....	691	18

Wilshire JACL Turns in First 1979 Memberships

San Francisco

First 1979 JACL memberships were acknowledged this past week (Oct. 2) by National Headquarters from the Wilshire JACL — which turned in memberships for Ruby Chuman (#1) and Rev. Paul Hagiya (#2).

Frances Fujimoto, membership coordinator, recalled the Wilshire JACL was the first chapter to turn in memberships for 1978. Alice Nishikawa is membership committee chairperson.

Fresno JACL lists 25 for Registry

Fresno, Calif.

Twenty-five names of outstanding merit have been nominated by the Fresno JACL for the National JACL Nikkei Talent Registry, it was revealed by Dr. George Suda, local committee chairperson for the nation-wide project, which may be renamed.

The nominees were not revealed, but those on his committee were:

Dr. Frank Nishio, Fred Hirasuna, John Kubota, Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, plus aid from Yoshio Kai, Sally Slocum and Roy Fukuda.

Sociology grad named Buddhist youth director

San Francisco

Steve Takeuchi of Spokane and a Univ. of Washington graduate in sociology was appointed coordinator of the Buddhist Churches of America's RAB Youth Program. He assumed his duties Sept. 1 at BCA Headquarters here.

Calendar, pulse, memos

NOT QUITE AT 1977 MARK YET

Seabrook CLer 31,000th

San Francisco

National JACL Headquarters acknowledged the 1978 membership application of Henry Kato of Seabrook, N.J., as the 31,000th for the year and marked the event by presenting the one-time Seabrook chapter president (1965) with a JACL pin.

The pin was accompanied by a letter signed by Frances Fujimoto, membership coordinator.

The Sept. 30 membership total was 31,039—as compared with 30,695 the same time in 1977. Year-end 1977 total was an all-time high of 31,717. #

Alameda

MOVIES AND CAKE SALE BENEFIT

Alameda JACL will show two Japanese films, one a chambera and the other a comedy, on Saturday, Nov. 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Alameda Buddhist Temple to raise funds for the Issei housing project. A cake sale is also on tap during intermission. Chapter last year donated \$500 to the project and it plans to give another \$500.

Chapter held its annual appreciation dinner to Issei and Nisei parents Oct. 7 at the Buena Vista Methodist Church. Two Issei who have reached their 88th birthday, Mrs. Yoshino Yamashita and G.S. Nakata, were honored, chapter president Yas Koike reported.

Calendar

***A non-JACL event**

●OCT. 13 (Friday)

Watsonville—Dance class (6 wk sess starts), JACL Center, 8:00pm.

●OCT. 14 (Saturday)

Philadelphia—Fall outing, Swiss Pines, 9:30am; bento, Valley Forge N.P., noon.

●Detroit—Issei event.

*Los Angeles—Prop 13/Bakke decision workshop, Los Angeles High School, 9am-4pm.

Sonoma County—JAYS Keiro dnr, Enmanji Memorial Hall, 5:30pm.

●OCT. 15 (Sunday)

East Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation Day, Japanese Retirement Home, 4th & Boyle, 1:30pm.

●OCT. 18 (Wednesday)

San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8:00pm.

●OCT. 20 (Friday)

Hoosier—International Festival (3 da), Conv Ctr, Indianapolis.

●OCT. 21 (Saturday)

San Francisco—Schol Fund benefit dance, Hall of Flowers, Golden Gate Park, 8:30pm-12:30am.

*San Diego—Calligraphy exhibit, Casa del Prado, Balboa Park, 11:00am.

*Los Angeles—Amache reunion (overnight), Hilton Hotel.

*Union City—Keirokai lunch, So Alameda City Buddhist Church, 11:30am-3pm.

●OCT. 22 (Sunday)

Cincinnati—Bd mtg.

Las Vegas—Luau, Paradise Pk, 2pm.

San Mateo—Cultural arts-craft fair, Central Park, 11am-4pm.

Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial, Enmanji Temple, 9:45am.

Santa Maria—Issei appreciation.

●OCT. 24 (Tuesday)

Houston—Theater-dnr party, Windmill Theater, 6:45pm.

●OCT. 25 (Wednesday)

San Francisco—Stanford/Takahashi Lectures: "Origin of Japanese People", Christ United Presbyterian Church, 8:00pm; Prof Paul Varley, Columbia Univ, spkr.

●OCT. 26 (Thursday)

*Eden Township—Sr cit tour of Leslie Salt Co.

●OCT. 27 (Friday)

San Diego—Bd mtg.

Tulare County—Vegas Fun Tor (3 da), Iv Visalia 7:00am.

●OCT. 28 (Saturday)

PNWDC—Qtrly sess, White River Valley hosts: Satmtg, White River Buddhist Church, 7:30pm; Sun mtg, Sea-Tac Airport Travelodge, 9:00am.

Marin County—Rap sess: "Adjustment of JAs in American Society", Jean K Whitenack, spkr.

Riverside—Gen mtg, UCR International Stdnt Lng, 7:30pm.

●NOV. 1 (Wednesday)

San Francisco—Stanford-Takahashi Lecture: "Origins and Development of Japanese Language", Christ United Presbyterian Church, 8:00pm; Prof Roy Miller, Univ of Washington, spkr.

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● Cincinnati

A BIGGER MULTI-ETHNIC FUND RAISER

It's International Folk Festival time again (Nov. 17-19) for Cincinnati JACLers and it is expected to be more entertaining than those of past years, say the promoters. A naturalization ceremony kicks off the program on Friday with a "World of Dance" show following. The Philippine Folk Arts Theater Group will repeat the "Halinhinan" on the main stage Saturday and Sunday.

One of the chief fund-raisers, the chapter has advance admission tickets. See Toki Morioka (563-6718). Students and senior citizen rates at \$1.75 advance (\$2 at the door) will be offered this year.

Advance tickets are \$2.50 (\$3 door) adults, and \$1.25 (\$1.50 door), child.

Japanese cultural arts, crafts, food and merchandise are to be exhibited, demonstrated and/or sold during the festival. Vernon Gilbert (232-5322) and Tomio Fukumura (861-1590) are co-chairing the chapter efforts.

Meanwhile, craft sessions are being held to make bean bags, dolls, origami, scrolls, calligraphy, gameboards, needlework kit patterns, and silk-screened shirts and bags for the merchandise booth.

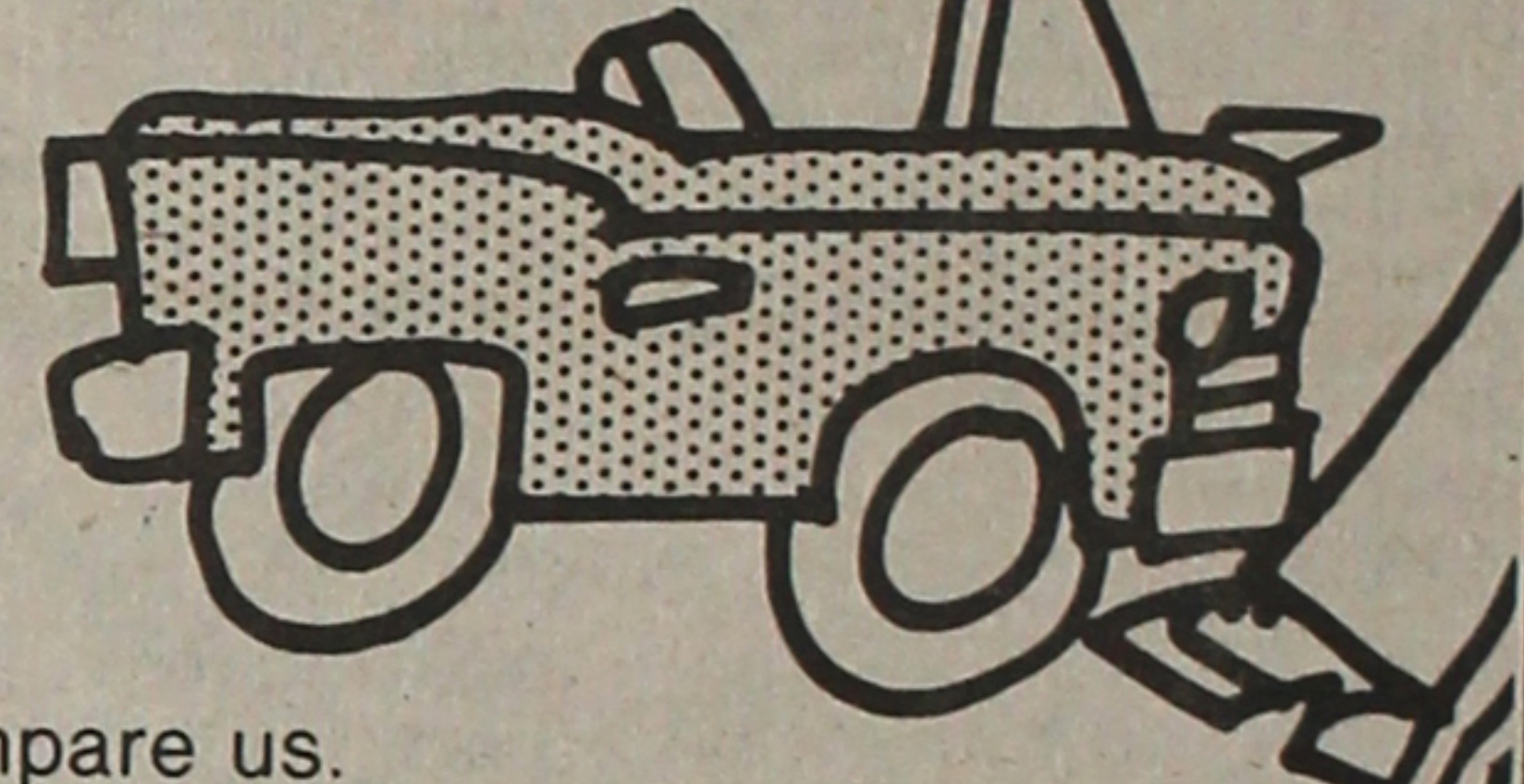
● Fremont

TERIYAKI BEEF A FAST SELL-OUT

Fremont JACL had another very successful sell-out of its teriyaki beef at the annual Hub Center Community Charity Mall bazaar Sept. 16. Co-chair Ted Sato and Harry Tanouye reported 280 lbs. of beef were skewered and barbecued and expected the chapter to net \$560. Chapter tied for second in booth decorations to add another \$25.

Meantime, members are to receive ballots for 1979 election of board members.

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chapter pulse

● Fresno

PROFILES FOR NINE NOMINEES PRESENTED

Nine have been nominated to serve on the Fresno JACL board of governors for the 1979-80 biennium, it was announced by Norton Nishioka, nominations committee chair. In presenting the slate to the membership this month, a brief profile of the individuals was presented as follows:

1. **Jeanette Ishii**—Jeanette was born in Chicago and raised in Livingston. She works in the Fresno County Administrative Office as a legislative analyst. Her duties involve working with the Board of Supervisors and coordinating the legislative program for Fresno County. Jeanette attended UC Santa Barbara as an undergraduate and did graduate work at California State University, Sacramento in Public Administration. She worked for the County Supervisor Assn. of California in Sacramento in the area of health legislation before she and her husband, Tony, moved to Fresno.

2. **Kathy Kaneichi**—Kathy was born in Texas and was raised in California. She's been in the Fresno area since 1956. Kathy is married to Ken who is with the Boys Market. Ken also farms 40 acres for raisins in the Biola area. Kathy and Ken have two sons; one is six and the other four-years-old. Kathy is a housewife.

3. **Alvin Kawasaki**—Alvin is a long-time resident of Fresno. He is married to Darlene. They have a ten-year-old daughter named Tracy, and their son, Chris, is going on seven years of age. Alvin is one of the operators of Fresno Kawasaki, which makes it convenient for him to pursue his hobby of motorcycle racing.

4. **Taro Katagiri**—Taro retired from the U.S. military service as a colonel. He returned with his family to Fresno about four years ago. His wife is Sonoko. Taro and Sonoko have a daughter, Suzy, who is 14 years old. Taro is in insurance and spends his leisure time gardening. He has been a past president of our chapter.

5. **Nobuo Mori**—Nobuo is a professor of Social Welfare at CSUF.

His wife is Aya. They have two children. He and his family have been in Fresno for the past 11 years. He has served our chapter as a member of the Board and an officer.

6. **Norton O. Nishioka**—Norton was born and grew up in Fresno. He is married to Yuri. Their daughter, Lisa, is eleven. Norton is an attorney, who is presently with the City Attorney's Office. He is a past member of the Board and past president.

7. **Akira Okuda**—Akira is an Assistant Vice President for the California First bank and is the present manager of the North Fresno Branch. Akira was born and raised in Los Angeles and attended California State University, Los Angeles, majoring in Business Administration. He and his wife, Kazuko, were blessed recently with the arrival of baby JoAnn, who joins brothers Jay and Joey.

8. **Dr. Tetsuo Shigyo**—Tetsuo is an emergency physician at Fresno Community Hospital. He was born in Tule Lake and raised in Japan and Parlier. He attended UC Santa Barbara and UC San Francisco Medical School. His internship in Family Practice and residency in Emergency Medicine took place at Valley Medical Center in Fresno. He and his wife, Elizabeth, are newcomers to JACL this year.

9. **Sally Slocum**—Sally is a past President of our chapter. Sally and her deceased husband were among the early supporters of JACL. Sally's retirement a couple of years ago gave her the opportunity to pursue her many interests, including the JACL. Sally's daughter is raising a family in this area, and her son is a practicing attorney in Sacramento.

PCYA APPLICATIONS URGED

Fresno JACL again offers a \$500 scholarship to any local junior or senior high school students of Japanese ancestry interested in attending the 1979 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans (PCYA) in Washington, D.C. Applications and further information are obtainable from Dr. Ray Weitzman, 4662 N. 9th St., Fresno, Ca 93726 (487-2830; home 224-0836).

Weitzman, the chapter PCYA committee chairperson, noted the unique PCYA program is designed to give students a better and first-hand understanding of American government and deeper feeling of citizen responsibility. Six sessions are scheduled, each a week long, starting the week of Jan. 20 and through the week of Feb. 24.

The Fresno area high school students have until Dec. 1 to submit applications. High school transcripts and photographs are required.

● Las Vegas

LUAU DATE CHANGED

Las Vegas JACL's scholarship fund luau has been changed from Oct. 15 to Sunday, Oct. 22, 2 p.m., at Paradise Park, according to William Y. Endow, chapter president.

● Marin County

INSTALLATION DINNER-DANCE AT \$12.50/PERSON

Marin County JACL's installation dinner-dance will be held on Friday, Dec. 8 at Deer Park Villa. No-host cocktails begin at 6:30 p.m. Dinner follows at 7:30, with a speaker and dancing to a three-piece combo. Admission will be \$12.50 per person.

Chapter also announced an informal rap session on the adjustment of Japanese Americans in American Society for Saturday, Oct. 28. Jean Kazuko Whitenack, social worker at Asian Community Mental Health Services, Oakland, will be guest speaker. Time and locale will be announced.

● Reno

CHINESE DINNER FEATURED AS WIND-UP AFFAIR

The annual Reno JACL "wind-up" affair for members will be held Nov. 1 at the Rice Bowl starting at 7 p.m. The Chinese dinner will be \$1 to members and \$5 to non-members. Several excellent dishes served at the chapter's graduation banquet are back on the menu by popular request. Reservations can be made with Sam Wada (786-1277), Wilson Makabe (747-1302), Molly Yamashita (882-2386) and Dorothy Kaneshiro (322-7664). Evening winds up with election of new officers for the coming year.

Chapter will provide a \$250 PCYA scholarship this year.

Any junior or senior high school student in the area should call Sam Wada.

● Riverside

SOME TO LEARN HOW TO PLAY 'HANA'

Favorite hors d'oeuvres, slides on Japan by Rev. Homer Hill, a report by chapter president Carl and Mable Bristol on the recent convention, announcement of the 1979 slate of nominees for the Riverside JACL board will fill the agenda of the next general meeting at UCR International Student Lounge, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. But some will also come to learn how to play "Hana", a Japanese card game—as their recent newsletter announced in the meeting notice. The community Thanksgiving dinner has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 18, at the First Congregational Church.

● San Francisco

DISCO DANCE WITH D.J. BOBBY GEE

San Francisco JACL's scholarship fund benefit dance this year will be a disco featuring disc jockey Bobby Gee on Saturday, Oct. 21, 8:30 p.m., at Hall of Flowers near 9th Ave. and Lincoln Way in Golden Gate Park. Tickets are \$3.50 advance, \$4 at the door.

● Seattle

FAR OUT! SEEK ASTRONAUT FOR INSTALLATION

Seattle JACL newsletter revealed the 1979 installation and awards banquet is scheduled for Jan. 19 at Bush Garden with Roy Ogasawara as chairperson. A possible guest speaker was mentioned: Capt. Ellison Onizuka, flight test engineer, currently training as an astronaut at Houston to fly space shuttles in the 1980s.

● Stockton

MUTS FUKUMOTO FIRES 72 TO LEAD GOLFERS

Winners were announced and trophies presented to golfers participating in the seventh annual Stockton JACL tournament held Oct. 1 at Van Buskirk.

The Stockton JACL low gross trophy went to Muts Fukumoto, who came in with 72; the Sumitomo Bank low net trophy to Calvin Matsumoto, 85-22-63; and the Calif. First bank ladies flight champion trophy to Mitzi Hatanaka, 91-18-73. Other winners were:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

69—Bob Ito (13), Tom Nakata (13), George Hatanaka (14). Bob Ito won first prize in a playoff over Nakata.

FIRST FLIGHT

69—Dan Takahashi (17), Jiro Shimakawa (18).
70—Randy Takahashi (17).

SECOND FLIGHT

67—Arkie Hirota (22), Herb Fujihara (22).

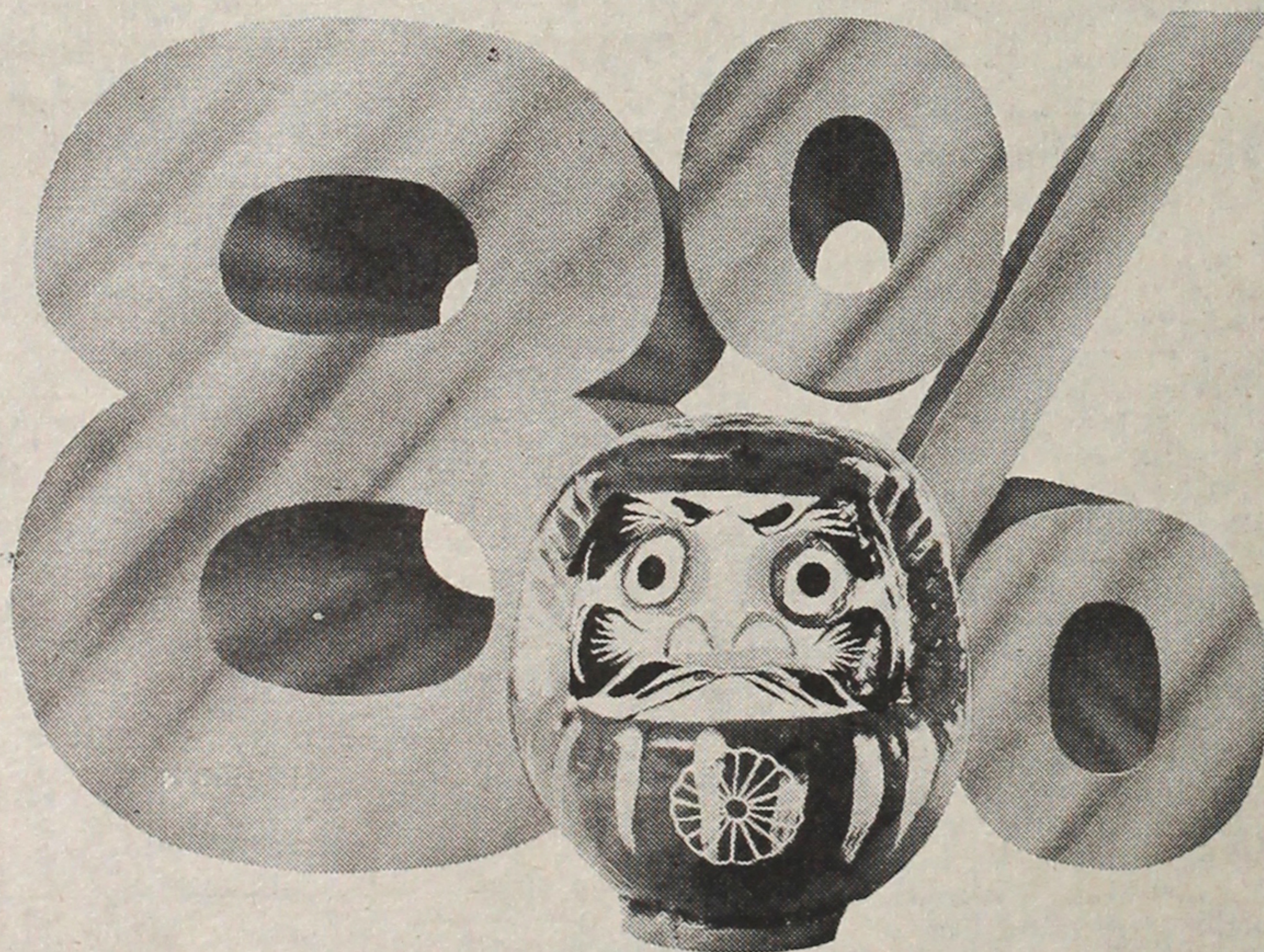
69—Bob Ota (23).

HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST

No. 5—Bob Ota 5 ft.-2, Ted Aoyama 9 ft.-9; Steve Mizuno 12 ft.-7.

No. 8—Shago Muraoka 3 ft.-1½, Russ Kamibayashi 3 ft.-10, Ted Yoneda 5 ft.-10. #

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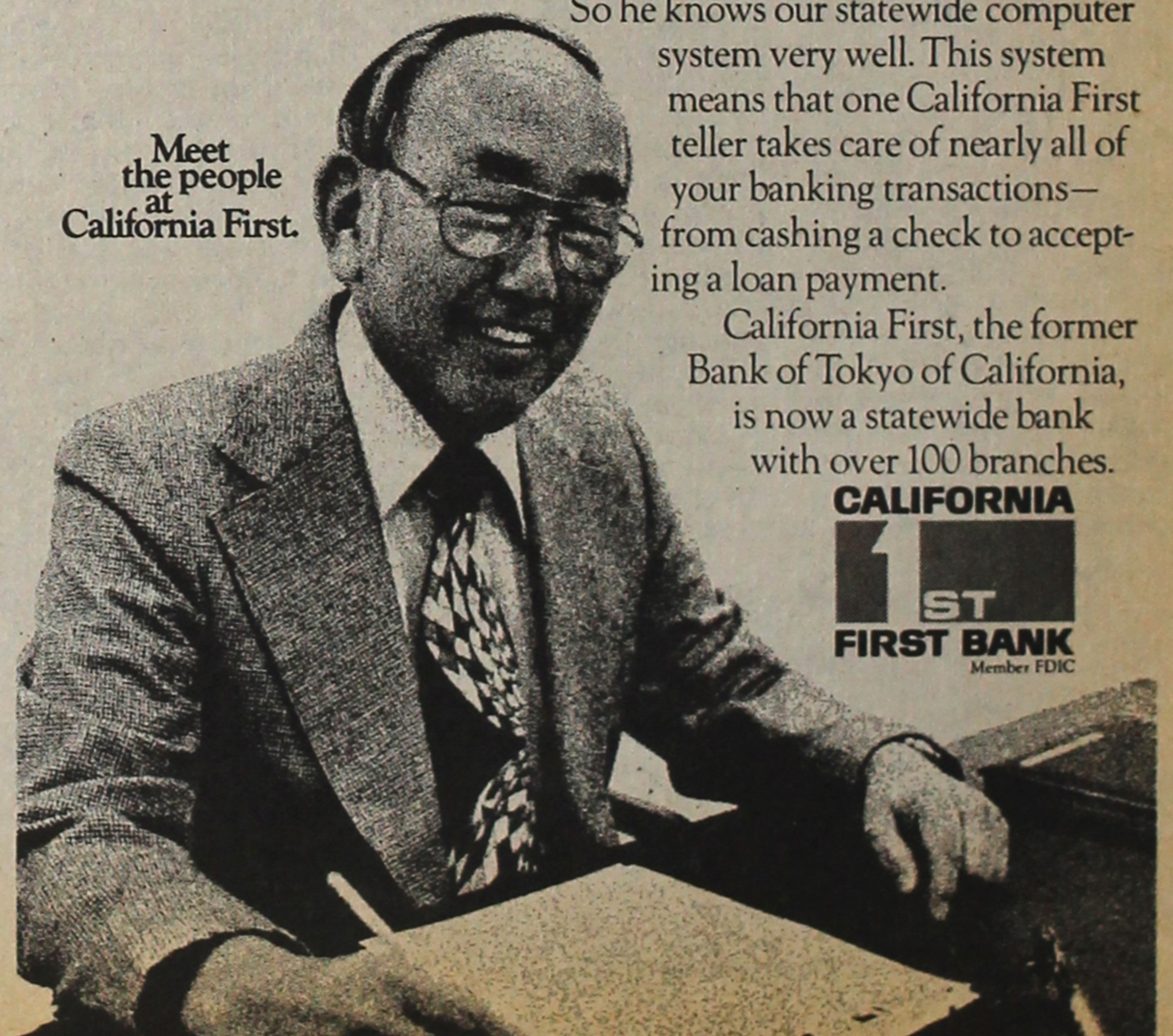
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News Column With Notable District Communication

October Openings

By Chuck Kubokawa, NC-WNDC Governor

Palo Alto, Calif.:

Those elected to five openings on the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council (NC-WNDC) executive board will give up eight days a year on Sundays to attend to JACL matters. The eight days are minimal as committee tasks will take up additional time. The term will be for two years and provide the board member with an excellent opportunity to serve the Nikkei community from a regional level.



If your chapter has a dedicated member who can better serve our district and national organization, please share that person with us. In that manner, everyone in JACL can benefit.

4TH QUARTERLY will be held at Red Lion Motor Inn, Sacramento, on Sunday, Nov. 5, with Florin JACL as hosts. The executive board met one month prior at the same place and offers several "action" items that will require attention:

1—Chapters wishing to compete for DC Chapter of the Year Award must submit their entry by the first quarterly meeting in 1979.

2—Nominations for the DC "Arigato" Award should be submitted to the Regional Director by the 4th Quarterly.

3—Funding requests for DC programs in 1979 should be submitted at the 4th Quarterly.

4—Chapters have a final opportunity to nominate candidates for the district executive board from the floor at the 4th Quarterly.

5—Any input to revise the district constitution should be handed to Dr. Ron Mayeda, West Val-

ley JACLer, and DC board executive.

There may be a 1000 Club event on Saturday night (Nov. 4), so 1000ers are asked to reserve the evening prior. Lefty Miyayana of Salinas and Mats Murata of French Camp are looking into possibilities. They will do a terrific job, if it occurs.

WELL - DESERVED recognition goes to Contra Costa JACL, which has been leading many of the latest activities of our district. With persons such as William Nakatani, president; Ben Takeshita, Geri and Dan Uesugi and their entire membership in an active role, things will be accomplished.

Ben, as you know, received the Arigato Award last year—given to the JACLer for excellence in JACL service. First awardee was Dr. Harry Hatasaka of Sequoia.

There are many in our district deserving of this recognition, but the chapters must submit name and recognition to qualify. If a deserving individual is overlooked, the chapter is falling down on the job. Show that person your chapter and district are honored to have such a member in JACL.

Other districts ought to consider such an award. Everyone can't win the JACLer of the Biennium but, at least, recognition at the district level is one way of saying "thanks—arigato" to the hard-working, dedicated, reliable and responsible person. JACL needs to recognize all excellent supporters. Without

them, our organization will not be as effective...

THANKS TO the Uesugis, Geri and Dan, an excellent show was staged by nightclub singers Nanci and Teddy Tanaka from Waikiki (Nanci is a transplanted beauty from Connecticut) at Japantown Kabuki Theater to raise funds for the Sakura Kai, an Issei club trying to establish senior citizen housing.

Benefit was sponsored by Contra Costa with a big assist from the Berkeley Chapter. Show had the right blend of ethnic culture, humor and audience participation. When in Hawaii, see the Nanci and Teddy Tanaka Show; it's a gem.

Nanci and Teddy believe the younger generation cannot do enough for the Issei and are grateful that JACL is doing something. Both feel "JACL is great!" and support our organization... I say again, "How about a few chapters in Hawaii?"

FOR THOSE WHO can read Japanese, there is a book authored by one Mr. Ochiai that is hard to get. A newspaper correspondent in Japan and like Jack Anderson, he documents places, time of events, etc., to relate his story of why the U.S. lost the Vietnam war, why Nixon went to China, power politics, Mafia infiltration into government, etc. He categorically states that if the book was translated into English, he would be murdered in Japan a day after the book went on sale in America.

THROUGH SOME ACCQUANTANCES outside my work, I have discovered there are many Kaisha people who are in JACL because of our medical plan. They are not aware of some

of the international problems existing at the grass roots level affecting Nikkei because of whaling, dollar devaluation, unemployment and trade imbalance.

If these companies are using JACL for such purposes, I can't understand their not supporting JACL with corporate donations to help JACL fight racism. Of course, there are loyal JACL supporters among them: JAL, Cal First, Sumitomo, Sanwa, etc.

POINT OF ORDER! The party complaining about JACL speaking for the entire community with respect to Redress (PC, Sept. 22, Hosokawa column) failed to do his/her homework. JACL has never in any way acted nor stipulated to be speaking for the entire Nikkei population as the "one and only" organization.

Reaching the decision to go for redress goes back eight years. Much research and planning enabled the redress program to reach this stage of educating the membership on the pros & cons. If any organization such as JACL does not take on the campaign, who can do it for the Nikkei? It's easy to complain, but it's just as easy to use the same amount of energy to provide a helping comment. Other community groups will be, are or have been contacted. JACL is just initiating.

JACL is also not saying that every single member wants Redress either. We are providing the basic information now, what prompted JACL to call for redress and eventually get the message through to Congress. That will take more time, but at least the program is in capable hands.

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A CASE FOR REDRESS

SECTION 7:

RETURNING HOME

The return of Japanese Americans to their homes in California, Oregon and Washington was marked by vigilante violence and the agitation of pressure groups to keep out the Japanese Americans permanently. Homes, farms and business-

es left behind were occupied by whites unwilling to return property to rightful owners. Homes were burned and dynamited, and Japanese Americans were targets of terrorist shootings. More acts of violence and terrorism were committed against Japanese Americans at the end of the war than at the beginning.

Despite the well-publicized accomplishments of 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the names of Japanese American soldiers were re-

moved from community honor rolls, and the remains of Japanese American soldiers killed in action overseas were refused burial in some hometown cemeteries. Many restaurants, hotels, barber shops, gasoline stations, grocery stores, and other public accommodations refused to serve Japanese Americans. United States Army Captain Daniel K. Inouye (now a U.S. Senator), in full uniform with all his medals on, walked into a San Francisco barbershop, but he was told: "We don't

serve Japs here." When news of the hostility reached those still remaining in the camps, they became reluctant about returning home. The Pacific war ended in August 1945, but the last mass detention camp did not close until October 1946 and the last special internment camp did not close until 1952.

Reconstructing their lives was not easy, and for some it was too late. Elderly pioneers had lost everything they worked for all their lives, and were too old to start anew. Having been expelled from their homes and jobs at the height of their productive years, they were unable to save much for retirement. About 20% of the surviving pioneers were below poverty level by the 1970 Census. Many American-born had their education disrupted and could no longer afford to go to college because family support became their responsibility.

Chapter People Handling Membership

REPORT ANY CHANGES DIRECTLY TO THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership fee (after name of chapter) reflects the 1979 rate for Single and Couple. Thousand Club members contribute \$50 and up, but their spouse (x) may enroll at the special rate as shown; otherwise, the Single member rate applies. Student dues (y) do not include PC subscription but such members may subscribe at the JACL rate (\$7). Dues are payable and remitted to the JACL Chapter of the individual's choice.

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See Page 6 for a coupon to fill out for entry in this Reference Table.

Continued on Page 11



MOSHI MOSHI: Gene Konomi

Vacant Lot

Richmond, Calif.

FORGETFULNESS IS the first curse of old age, but strangely the memories of early childhood are the last to be forgotten. Buried in some recess of your mind they are on instant recall whenever you want them. You see them vividly, their details sharp as those of etchings; or fuzzily, their outlines tantalizingly scumbled as in some Renoir paintings. But however they come back to you they never fail to evoke the sweet-sad sense of loss and longing that is the stuff of nostalgia.

More and more frequently of late, my sentimental journeys into the past have been taking me to a special place. Special in no special sense, for nothing as romantic as the first encounter with my first love took place. It was only a vacant lot across the street from my home in Fukuoka eons ago where I used to play.

A house lot deep by several house lots wide, the small plot of land nevertheless had a surprisingly varied topography: hills and gorges, plateaus and escarpments dropping down 15 or 23 feet to the edge of a moat below. Patches of scrubby bushes and clumps of drawf bamboo here and there had survived the hard playing by generations of children of the neighborhood. Nobody seemed to know to whom the land belonged, and nobody cared. It was as though an extremely generous landlord had purposely left it unoccupied for the children to play, and to provide the neighborhood access to the moat. By the right of unchallenged use it belonged to us.

And what a wonderful variety of games we played. We flew kites, spun tops, wrestled, played war, hide and seek, and many others. We invented our own games and made our own rules and equipment though we were not sophisticated enough to think up anything as complex as football. We took a special delight in tobogganing down the slopes with whatever material on hand to protect our fundamentals.

IT WAS NOT that I played there every day, though I could never stay away a whole week. Come to think of it now the games we played were not too exciting. The wonderful sense of freedom and non-restraint was largely an illusion, for we all wore an invisible apron string around our waists. And we could not remain subteens forever, and one day, the magic was gone from the vacant lot.

As we moved on to new interests—movies, baseball in the school ground, the beach, excursions to downtown and nearby mountains—another generation of subteens had taken over what once was our private playground, playing the games we used to play, all kid stuff.

But now, across the years, the place stands in an aura of effulgence as though the hours I played there in innocent games had been the golden hours of my childhood.

This may be a sentimental idealization, but when you consider the dismal fact of city living in contemporary Japan where vacant lots are unheard of—and, for that matter, in America where vacant lots are turned into neighborhood dumps—it was a rare privilege that we had the enjoyment of such a place, however briefly. Happiness, indeed, was the vacant lot.

Executive secretary for 28 years resigns JAA

New York

Hideo Kitayama, who has served for more than 28 years as secretary of the Japanese American Association of New York, submitted a letter of resignation, effective Sept. 5, but since agreeing to remain until a replacement has been named.

Interested applicants may be interviewed for the post by calling JAA vice president Dr. Robert K. Emy (755-1570). JAA is headquartered at 7 W. 44th St., sixth floor.

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Elderly Nikkei survey funded by New York Community Trust

New York

A \$20,000 grant to fund a bilingual survey among Japanese American elderly residing in metropolitan New York was awarded by the New York Community Trust to the Japanese American Help for the Aging, Inc. (JAHFA), it was announced by Gregg Yoshida, JAHFA grants proposal committee chairman.

The project, started Sept. 15, is expected to be completed in six months and include recommendations and identity of program priorities for the elderly.

The research project, written by Terushi Tomita, assistant professor, School of Social Welfare, State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook, and members of the Grant Proposals Committee will be conducted by social work professionals and trained volunteers. Personal and telephone interviews and survey-by-mail will be utilized. Interviews will also be held at the New York Buddhist Church, the Japanese American United Church, and offices of the Japanese American Association, Inc.

Since the initial contact in February 1976 with the New York Community Trust, several meetings have taken place. Participating were grants proposal committee members:

Aiko Abe, Martha Kaihatsu, Stanley Kanzaki, Tami Ogata, June Shimokawa, Terushi Tomita, Cora Yamamoto, George Yuzawa and Yoshida, chairman.

Committee on Community Services—Haru Kishi, Oki Kitazono, Magdalena Kobayashi, Kerry Kubo, Dr. Yorihiko Kumasaka, Grace Matsunaga, Michi Onodera, Asaye Takagi, Yaye Togasaki, Takako Kusunoki Wada and Amy Yoshinaga, chairman. JAHFA Board members—Yoshi Imai, Fujio Saito, Ei Suzuki, George Shimamoto and Ken Yasuda.

Acknowledgement of additional in-kind contribu-

tions and pledges from:
Japanese American Association of New York, Inc., New York Buddhist

Church, and The Riverside Church. JAHFA's survey will be conducted from their new headquarters at 7 W. 44 St., New York, N.Y. 10036. (212) 840-6899.

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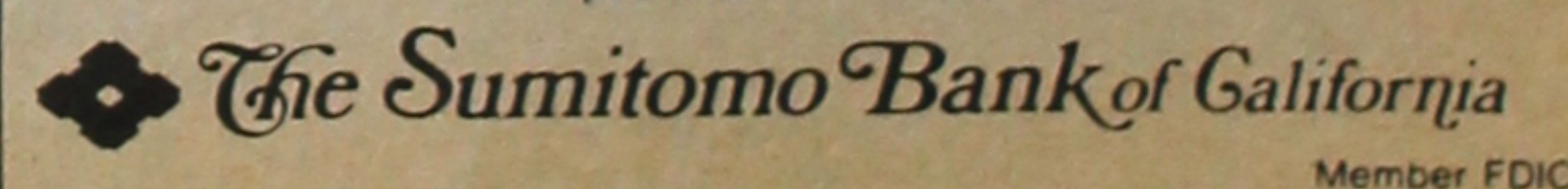


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Taro Yashima (left) visits with former classmate Suyekichi and his daughter, Yatsu. Suyekichi is remembered as one of the tallest boys in their sixth-grade class. He discovered that Suyekichi is now blind, but has a "great sense of humor."

Faded photo brightens up to TV feature

Los Angeles
"I wanted to know who is alive and how he lives, who is dead and how he died."

And so Taro Yashima, inspired by a faded grammar school photograph, goes back to his birthplace to search for former classmates of over 40 years ago in the small farming village of Nejime in Kagoshima, Japan.

His journey resulted in a half-hour film, "Taro Ya-

shima's Golden Village", which premieres Oct. 16, 10:30 p.m. on KCET (28), Los Angeles' community television station. It is expected to be shown at other stations in the Public Broadcasting System.

Artist-author Yashima narrates "Golden Village", which has already been broadcast over Japanese television. He lives in Los Angeles, where he teaches and paints.

He has written award-winning children's books, and illustrated many others. Among the award-winners are *Crow Boy*, *Plenty to Watch*, *The Village Tree*, *Seashore Story*, *Umbrella* and *Momo's Kitten*.

Yashima was a contributor of political cartoons in the *Pacific Citizen* during WW2.

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FOR RYOHEI NAKAGAWA

Bassoon cracks up—in Aspen

Aspen, Colo.

While the audience politely waited for the woodwind quartet at the Aspen Music Festival to start playing, bassoonist Ryohei Nakagawa firmed his lips on the mouthpiece of his instrument—and then it happened.

Just as the rich sound began to emerge from the wooden instrument, it fell apart in his hands. The embarrassing incident momentarily broke up the audience. Nakagawa's instrument, adjusted to the temperate humidity of Japan, just cracked up in the dry air of Aspen.

Now a member of the To-

kyo Metropolitan Symphony, he and his family spent the past summer at Aspen and he also gave lessons to gifted young bassoonists. Four years ago he was denied tenure with the San Francisco Symphony at the time Seiji Ozawa, also Japan-born, was conductor. Nakagawa, Kyoto-born, studied music at Yale.

Sister City artists start exchange fund

Saginaw, Mich.

Twelve artists from Saginaw's Japanese Sister City of Tokushima were here in late August to demonstrate their techniques and exhibit their paintings, prints and Otani ware at the Saginaw art museum. Proceeds of items sold at auction were used to establish an artists exchange fund. (Our PC reader adds there are fewer than five Nisei in town.)

Gardeners dedicate co-op warehouse

Los Angeles

A two-story Co-op Enterprise warehouse and workshop was dedicated Aug. 27 by the So. Calif. Gardeners Federation at 333 S. San Pedro St.

The Co-op Enterprise, a separate entity, provides some 4,000 members of the federation goods and services. Increased sales activities necessitated the addition, Co-op president Sam Iida said.

The \$115,000 structure was constructed inside a year's time and financed 50-50 by the Federation treasury and \$100 member bonds with simple 6% interest to supporters. The Federation was founded in 1955.

August—bouncing sonar to measure the formations.

Divers then located a plateau on which rocks are piled in what appears to be the remains of a collapsed wall. A rectangular stone monument along the same slope was sighted and what appeared to be a well. No writings were visible, but divers regarded them as definitely man-made.

Shimomura last month said the monument will be salvaged for expert inspection and continue to search for earthenware and artifacts which may have survived the 1,300 years in sea water.

The local storytellers have long recited the tale of how the Hakuo earthquake of 684 caused a part of the coast along Tosa Bay to drop into the sea, submerging the thriving city of Kurodagori with its 1,000 households.

—Mainichi Daily News.

Leisure time

The average Japanese spends nearly a quarter of a day (5 1/2 hrs.) in watching TV, a Prime Minister's Office survey of 185,000 persons over age 15 taken October, 1976, indicated.

Li'l Tokyo Towers names new manager

Los Angeles

Mac Sasaki, past chairman of the Little Tokyo Towers board of directors, was named resident manager of the senior citizen housing project, succeeding Harry and Teruya Hirakawa, who resigned Sept. 30 to work in the Mammoth Lake resort area.

The project, consisting of 323 units, is fully occupied, with a waiting list of potential residents.

Undersea explorers find traces of Japan's Atlantis

Susaki, Kochi

Undersea explorers, long captivated by local tales of a Japanese "Atlantis", have turned up the first traces of the legendary city of Kurodagori believed to have fallen into the sea by an earthquake in 684.

The group, headed by Shigeki Shimomura, chairman of the local school board, began electronic surveillance off the island of Heshima in Nomi Bay in

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Books, stage & films

Bookmobile Friends to hold second annual book fair Nov. 5

Los Angeles
Friends of the Little Tokyo Bookmobile, which was organized early last year to bring the services of the Los Angeles Public Library's Inner City Bookmobile to the Little Tokyo area, will sponsor their second annual Book Fair on Sunday, Nov. 5, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Nishi Hongwan-

Canadian Nisei vet history boosted

Toronto, Ont.
Writing of the history of Canadian Nisei servicemen in World War II was given a strong boost with a recent donation of \$1,000 from the Japanese Canadian Centennial Society, the New Canadian reported Sept. 26. The S-20 (comparable to the U.S. G-2 military intelligence service) and Nisei Veterans Association, in acknowledging the funds, named Roy Ito to coordinate the history project. Canadian Nisei were recruited for both the British and Royal Canadian armed forces. #

HARPER'S MAGAZINE REVIEW

Ruttle's book warmly praised

New York
Lee Ruttle's novel, "The Private War of Dr. Yamada" (San Francisco Book Co., \$8.95), was warmly praised in the August Harper's Magazine by author Ella Leffland, who noted: "It is a mark of Ruttle's artistry that he has managed to create a good and humanitarian character without making him (Dr. Yamada) a bore—the usual and ponderable fate of those who side with the angels."

"... His portraits of the common soldiers, officers of the Samurai class, even the hungry rat Yamada befriends, are all illuminated by a few keen, masterful strokes. It is a mark of Ruttle's understanding of Japanese culture that as a foreigner (and one, ironically enough, who participated in the invasion of Peleliu as an amphibian tank gunner) he presents a chronicle that is never once thought of by the reader as having been written by anyone but Dr. Hiroshi Yamada of the Japanese Imperial Army..."

Portland JACLers work on TV series on U.S.-Japan

Portland, Ore.
A new public affairs TV program focusing on Japanese-American affairs was aired by KPTV (12) on Sunday night, Oct. 8 at 9:30. First show on "Shinetsu" featured an interview with the late Sam Muramatsu, a Portland Issei, and a visual essay on Portland's Sister City of Sapporo. Two Portland JACLers, Mrs. Nobi Azumano and co-producer Douglas Rake hosted

the program. George Stamer of KPTV was co-producer and director. Next segment will be titled "Shinzen"; air-time is pending. JACL's current redress campaign is another subject under study, according to Rake.

Assistance and support from the Japanese Consulate here and Consul Sadao Higuchi in particular were instrumental in completing the project, Rake said.

KPTV's sister station in Los Angeles KCOP (13) also asked a similar series be made available, Rake added.

White House confab on libraries slated

Washington
Recommendations to improve the nation's libraries and information centers, with input from the public at pre-White House conferences through April, 1979, will comprise the agenda for the national White House Conference Oct. 28-Nov. 1 next year, it was announced by Alphonse Trezza, executive director of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, Suite 601, 1717 K St, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036.

Greater public involvement in planning this White House Conference was encouraged by Ron Ikejiri, Washington JACL Representative.

'Love letter from Japan'
OTTOWA—The Japanese pop song, "Love Letter from Canada", by rock singer-composer Masaaki Hirao was on the top 10 in Japan for over three months this year. Neither Hirao nor the vocalist Yoko Hatanaka have been in Canada.

REDRESS

Continued from Page 8

Property losses alone were conservatively estimated by the Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco to be in excess of 400 million dollars based on 1941 figures. Congress appropriated partial restitution for property losses, but only 8½% of property losses were ever compensated. Nothing was done to compensate for the tremendous increase in land value during the war years, lost income, unnecessary deaths, mental sufferings and loss of freedom.

Not only were direct losses sustained, but long lasting

psychological damages resulted. Families disintegrated under the prison-like conditions, and individuals became disoriented and embittered. People lost their sense of self-esteem and could not regain enough self-confidence to compete as well as they could have in American society. Adults could never forget the experience, and children faced the life-long stigma of their birth certificates or school records indicating they spent their childhood in captivity. Most importantly, Japanese Americans suffered the indignity of being falsely imprisoned by their own government.

(This price list effective Aug. 1, 1978)

Books from PC

The Bamboo People: The Law and Japanese Americans, by Frank Chuman. Legal and legislative history of the Japanese in America. A "must" for every collection.
 Hardcover, \$11.70 postpaid.

Japanese American Story, by Budd Fukei. A good taste of the history and cultural heritage. One chapter by Mike Masaoka recalls JACL's role during Evacuation.
 Hardcover, \$7.70 postpaid.

They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented story of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stayed with the story to its unimagined culmination.
 Paperback, \$5.50 postpaid.

Nisei: the Quiet Americans, by Bill Hosokawa. Popular history of the Japanese in America, 1869-1969.
 Hardcover, \$9.70 postpaid. Softcover, \$4.70 postpaid.

Rulemakers of the House, by Spark Matsunaga-Ping Chen. An inside look at the most powerful committee in the House of Representatives, based on Spark's 10-year experience in that committee. (The Senator has autographed a limited supply for PC readers.)
 Hardcover, \$7.70 postpaid.

Camp II Block 211, by Jack Matsuoka. Daily life in internment camp at Poston as sketched by a young cartoonist.
 Softcover, \$6.70 postpaid.

Hawaiian Tales, by Allan Beekman. Eleven matchless stories of the Japanese immigrant in Hawaii.
 Hardcover, \$4.70 postpaid.

Thunder in the Rockies: the Incredible Denver Post, by Bill Hosokawa. Personally autographed copy from the author to PC readers. Packed with hours of entertainment.
 Hardcover, \$13.70 postpaid.

In Movement: a Pictorial History of Asian America. By Visual Communications, Inc.; text by Dr. Franklin Odo. Oriented toward schools and libraries in areas of multi-cultural and ethnic studies.
 Hardcover, \$26.00 postpaid. Softcover, \$15.70 postpaid.

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from hitherto secret archives.
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Sachie: A Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early second-generation Japanese in Hawaii told in novel form.
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The Private War of Dr. Yamada, by Lee Ruttle. A World War II novel of a Japanese Army surgeon, whose secret diary recollects the thoughts, fears and hopes of his men.
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BOOKS IN JAPANESE

Nisei: Kono Otonashii Amerikajin, translation of Hosokawa's "Nisei" by Isamu Inouye. Ideal gift for newcomers to U.S. and friends in Japan. Library edition.
 \$18.00 postpaid. (Only supply in U.S.)

America's Concentration Camps (Translation of Allan Bosworth book) by Prof. Yukio Morita.
 Softcover, \$6.70 postpaid.

RECENT ARRIVALS

Jim Yoshida no Futatsu no Sokoku (Japanese edition of "Two Worlds of Jim Yoshida") by Jim Yoshida with Bill Hosokawa, trans. Yukio Morita. The incredible story of a Nisei stranded in Japan during World War II. (The English version is out-of-print.)
 \$6.00 postpaid.

Valiant Odyssey: Herb Nicholson in and out of America's Concentration Camps. Edited by Michi Weglyn and Betty E. Mitson. The internment story of Japanese American evacuees is illuminated in a fresh and unusual way.
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1921年、山口県からの移民を両親にシアトルに生れる。ハイスクール時代にフットボールと柔道を身につけ、フットボール選手の大学奨学金を受けられることになるが、1941年、父の遺骨を納めるためにはじめて日本にきたが、再びアメリカへ帰ろうとしたとき、日米開戦となる。この開戦により、一方的に市民権を削がれ、心はアメリカにありながら、日本兵として徴兵



ジム・吉田

し、中支を転戦。初年兵として日本軍隊の不条理、苦しみを味わいながら終戦を迎える。再び市民権を回復するためアメリカへの忠誠を誓って朝鮮戦争に従軍。二つの戦争で二つの世界に生きることになる。その後も幾多の試練を経て、ついに Honolulu で市民権を獲得し、現在は同市で建設業を営むとともに、子供たちに無料で柔道場を開いている。

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pc's people

JACLER heads Merced County League of Women Voters

Merced, Calif.

"Once a person joins the League, they never again complain that nobody ever tells them anything," stated Frances Kirihara, newly-elected president of the League of Women Voters of Merced County.

A school nurse who is one of the 22-year-old league's charter members, Kirihara has been its treasurer and served as a member of the League's local mental health study and the national study on the United Nations and International Trade.

She noted that 1920, the year the League of Women Voters came into being, was the year women suffrage was written into the Constitution.

"As its first task, the League took on teaching the 20 million newly-enfranchised women how to carry out their new responsibilities," she said.

Other areas where she has been active are the Area Health Education Consortium for Continuing Education for nurses, the Child Health Disability Prevention Technical Advisory Committee, and as a community representative to the California Regional Medical Program, Area III, for Stanford University Medical School.

Kirihara has also been designated a Fellow by Merrill College, Univ. of Calif. at Santa Cruz, for being preceptor with her husband James for the Merrill Field Study Program. (The Kiriharas are active Liv-

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San Clemente, Calif.

Host families are needed by the Youth Exchange Service for foreign exchange students during holidays. YES is a teenager exchange program working for better understanding between countries by having the students stay with holiday host families to share everyday American family life. Interested persons can contact YES at 147 Avenida de la Paz, San Clemente, Ca 92672 (714-492-7907).



Frances Kirihara

ington-Merced JACLER members.)

Among the League's services to voters are registrars to register qualified voters, sponsoring candidates' night to familiarize the public with candidates for public office, and providing objective pro and con statements on important issues such as ballot propositions.

J.A. Optimists mark 25th year

Los Angeles

The Japanese American Optimist Club, regarded as the grand-daddy of all Nisei Optimist clubs, recently kicked off its 25th year with installation of Hughes Aircraft engineer Tom Iwasaki as president.

A festive celebration to properly mark the silver jubilee is being planned at the next installation. The club was founded in 1954 with the late Eiji Tanabe as charter president.

Organizations

George G. Shimamoto is president of the Japanese American Assn. of New York, now in its new quarters at 7 W. 44th St. He succeeds George Yamaoka, who was named honorary JAA president. Noboru Sato is executive secretary.

Honolulu city councilman George Akahane was elected to the board of directors of the National Assn. of Counties for 1978-79, a meeting attended by nearly 4,000 county officials in Georgia last month.

One of the largest women's groups in Colorado is their Extension Homemakers Council, now headed by Ft. Lupton JACLER Misayo Uno of Hudson. A native of Sebastopol, Calif., who was evacuated to Amache, she resettled in Greeley where she met her husband, Jack H. Uno, a rose supervisor at the Kitayama Bros. Nursery near Brighton. Misayo has been secretary for 18 years at the Citizens State Bank in Keenesburg.

Business

Ross Harano of Chicago was elected 2nd vice president-loans of the Bank of Chicago, it was announced by bank president Gerhard E. Umlauf. The active Chicago JACLER is currently serving on the State of Illinois Special Events Commission and a member of the American Jewish Committee's Institute on Pluralism and Group Identity.

Longtime Salt Lake City JACLER supporter, Milton Wagstaff, has the September "cover story" spotlight in the Toyota Today magazine for Toyota dealerships. Essentially a family business, he opened an automobile repair shop in 1939, assumed foreign car dealerships in the 1950s and eventually with Toyota in 1965. Two years ago it opened its new downtown facility, that includes a secluded penthouse for Milton and his wife.

The board of directors of California First Bank, San Francisco, has elected three new executive vice presidents: Hiroshi Miyake, Masahiko Tsuchiya and Tetsuya Ikenaga. Miyake is regional administrator of the bank's Los Angeles region. Tsuchiya is assigned to the Japanese Corporation Department in Los Angeles. Ikenaga is based in the head office in San Francisco.

Education

Eleanor Kikumeltzer, 17, of Beaumont (Calif.) High School is the only area student named this year as a Merit Program semifinalist. She is the daughter of Riverside JACLERs Bob and Betty Meltzer of Cherry Valley.

Government

Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R-Gardena) was elected to the Assembly Rules Committee by the Assembly Republican Caucus, it was announced by Assembly Minority Leader Paul Priolo in recognition of his hard work in the legislature and being "a voice of moderation" in the caucus and assembly. Bannai is a member of Assembly committees of Criminal Justice, Finance, Insurance & Commerce, Public Employees & Retirement.

Hisao Yamanishi was appointed by the Seaside (Calif.) City Council to its new community development advisory committee, a 15-member group to advise the council on future civic developments.

Health

The National Institutes of Health awarded Dr. Robert H. Yonemoto, cancer specialist at

the City of Hope Medical Center, two grants to support his studies of breast cancer (\$100,000) and cancer of the colon (\$120,000). The director of cancer immunotherapy at the City of Hope is exploring methods of measuring and stimulating the body's immune response in the treatment of cancer.

American nurses were encouraged by Sen. Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii) to continue their struggle for recognition as professionals who can work without being under constant supervision of physicians. He was main speaker at the 51st annual convention of the American Nurses Assn. in Honolulu in June. He also revealed his teen-age son had spent 18 days hospitalized for a collapsed lung that resulted in a thoracotomy.

Honors

A vocational rehabilitation specialist with 30 years of government service, Yasuko Takemoto of Honolulu, was named the Hawaii state employee of the year and received the 1978 Governor's Award for Distinguished State Service in recent ceremonies on the Iolani Palace lawn. A recognized authority in aiding the blind and deaf, she has been invited by the Japanese government to establish a program of services for the blind.

Military

Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman Thomas K. Koseki of Salt Lake City was recently commended by the Dept. of the Navy for superior performance as leading chief of the Naval Reserve Surgical Team 220, Navy & Marine Corps Center, Salt Lake City. Currently with Health-garde as technical education and accounts manager, installing diagnostic computers for pulmonary and cardiovascular problems, he previously worked with University Medical Center and Veterans Hospital.

Science

Importance of cooperation between microbiology laboratories in hospitals and the infection-control nurses who make the control program's work is stressed by Setsuko Evelyn Asano of Gardena in an article published in the May, 1978 issue of Microbiologist Laboratory Observer. Mrs. Asano is laboratory coordinator at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood.

Sports

Rich Urano, better known as varsity wrestling coach at Eaton (Colo.) High School, having produced no less than five district championship teams, was named head football coach for the 1978-79 season. He served 12 years as assistant football coach.

Buddhists in B.C. to build new church

Vancouver, B.C.

A new \$800,000 Buddhist temple and complex will be built in the Oppenheimer district just north of Chinatown.

Church finance committee said \$100,000 has already been donated to the building

fund and another \$100,000 will be raised from the sale of the present church property and government grant.

The Oppenheimer district, adjacent to rejuvenated Gastown, has been known since the turn of the century as Japanese town. A number of Japanese families, stores and restaurants are located in the district.

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* Air fare (eff Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax, and \$20 JACLER administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable regular fare. / ** Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACLER administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. All fares, dates, times subject to change. If there are any questions regarding the Nat'l JACLER Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call Yuki Fuchigami, Nat'l JACLER Hq, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, Ca 94115 (415-921-5225)

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(79 indicates subscription was extended to same month in 1979.) Now, look for (80) for 1980.)