

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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IN STATE OF WASHINGTON

Arabs target of new alien land law

Olympia, Wa.

What the JACL struggled for nearly a decade to eliminate in 1966—the state of Washington anti-alien land law—from the state constitution is being revived this time to block oil-rich Arabs from buying up land in eastern Washington.

But it is stirring a hornet's nest in the Asian American community. The House Agriculture Committee met here Oct. 6 to take public testimony on HJR 2721-78 (see Oct. 6 PC), which offers an initiative prohibiting aliens, with certain exceptions, from owning land in the state unless they had in good faith declared their intentions to become citizens.

Rep. Charles Kilbury (D-Pasco), committee chairman and author of the resolution, said the idea of restoring the prohibition "was largely from my own mind and from mutterings about the number of land holdings in Eastern Washington by Arabs. There seems to be some unrest in my area over this, although I can't say there is a lot. But it seems to be a popular issue ..."

Kilbury said he is preparing an alternative measure which would require all alien landowners in the state to register with county auditors. "Then we would know who owns the land and how much land is under foreign ownership," he explained.

Kilbury cited the sale of 22,000 acres in Kittitas County to Arab interests. Other such sales in the east side are also known to have been made, but he did not know how many or how much land was involved.

Restoring the alien land law would be a step backwards, said Diane Wong,

executive director of the State Asian American Affairs Commission. She believed the old section has so many loopholes it cannot effectively prevent foreign corporations from buying land. And, she said, filing a statement of intent to become a citizen is meaningless because it can be ignored.

Furthermore, "many Asian Americans cannot file a statement of intent because they neither can speak nor write English, a federal requirement for naturalization," she continued.

Some people from Southeast Asia entered the United States on a provisional basis and cannot apply for

citizenship for two years while other Asian Americans have lived in the country for years but do not want to become citizens, she said.

Wong, staff attorney for Evergreen Legal Services and a graduate of Boston University Law School before being appointed by Gov. Dixy Lee Ray last month to the commission post, said the Kilbury proposal also raises constitutional questions because it exempts Canadians from the prohibition. The proposal also makes no distinction in the type of land and would affect aliens who already own their homes or other property.

"My feeling is that they

did not consider the effect on Asian Americans but are only concerned about the foreign corporate dollars invested in agricultural land," she said.

"In the last few years this community's Filipino population has doubled or tripled," noted Fred Cordova of the Univ. of Washington news service. "These are small people—they're the ones who are going to get shot down; they and the Hong Kong Chinese and the Koreans."

Kilbury conceded Asian and other aliens, except the Canadians, would come under terms of his proposal. But some relief is in order,

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Law, if passed, to stymie PCP makers, pushers, users

Washington

Stiffer penalties for the unlawful manufacture and distribution of the drug PCP, commonly known as "angel dust," has been voted in by the U.S. House of Representatives, and passed by the Senate.

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta (D-13th, Calif.), principal House backer of stricter PCP laws, predicts it will be signed by President Carter.

Under the new law, the following changes would occur, said Mineta:

—Persons convicted of unlawful manufacture or distribution of PCP (phencyclidine) could face penalties up to 10 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine. (Previous penalties were limited to five years and a \$15,000 fine.)

—For persons with previous convictions on federal drug charges, the maximum penalties would be 20 years imprisonment and a \$50,000 fine.

—The new legislation would make secret PCP labs more difficult to operate by requiring the reporting of transactions of chemical piperidine, a principal "angel dust" ingredient.

"PCP represents the typical drug problems America will face in the 1980s and beyond," Mineta said.

"Instead of clandestine shipments of narcotics be-

ing smuggled across the nation's borders, small laboratories — manufacturing illicit, easily produced, highly profitable, psychoactive chemicals — will be tucked away on inconspicuous streets."

Mineta believes the legislation aims at the "main culprit in the current outbreak of PCP use—the drug entrepreneur trying to make huge profits on a relatively simple laboratory process, no matter what the cost in human terms." #



Norman Mineta

Court affirms Nazis' right to demonstrate

Washington

The Supreme Court decided 7 to 2 Oct. 16 to leave in effect a lower court decision that the Skokie (Ill.) ordinances violated the First Amendment when designed to prevent demonstrations by the American Nazis.

The decision amounted to a legal victory for the American Civil Liberties Union, which had represented the Nazis in court and had argued that the Skokie ordinances violated constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech and assembly.

In dissent, Justice Harry A. Blackmun protested the high court should have used the dispute to decide "whether there is no limit whatsoever to the exercise of free speech". But the court's majority spurned the suggestion and refused without further comment to hear Skokie's appeal.

(The Chicago JACL board of directors, probably the only unit within the organization to publicly take a stand on this controversial issue this year, was divided at the outset but sided with the community

of Skokie in opposition to the proposed Nazi march as "inhumane harassment and persecution of our Jewish sisters and brothers" and that it "must not be tolerated". Text of the Chicago JACL board resolution

was on the June 16 PC front page.

(On the other hand, the Pacific Citizen editorially sided June 23 with the ACLU position, concluding: "But to say they [the Nazis] cannot demonstrate be-

cause of the nature of their political beliefs contradicts fundamental principles of American constitutional law. Even worse, such a slap would give the Nazis more dignity than they deserve".)

The Skokie ordinances, enacted on May 2, 1977, had established a permit system for all parades and assemblies, required applicants to obtain a \$350,000 in liability and property damage insurance, banned dissemination of materials inciting racial or religious hatred, and barred demonstrations by members of political parties in uniform.

In urging the Supreme Court to review the appellate court ruling that the ordinances were unconstitutional, Justice Blackmun conceded that "they may indeed" be no limits to the First Amendment right to free speech. But, he continued, "when citizens assert,

Continued on Page 11

FIRST TEN DAYS OF MAY

Heritage Week resolution signed

Washington

President Carter signed, on Oct. 5, House Joint Resolution 1007, which calls upon the President to proclaim a week during the first 10 days in May to be "Asian Pacific American Heritage Week."

The signing culminated a year-long effort by a coalition of Asian American and Pacific Islander organizations and individuals to establish a heritage week which would serve to bring recognition to the contributions made by Asian and Pacific Islander Ameri-

cans.

In celebration of the signing, the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA); Asian Pacific American Federal Employees Council (APAFEC); Japanese American Citizens League and the National Coalition for an Asian American Heritage Proclamation, chaired by Jeanie F. Jew, held a reception on Capitol Hill, Oct. 12, to honor Congressman Norman Y. Mineta (D-Calif.) and Frank Horton (R-N.Y.), authors of the legislation.

The first week in May

was selected as Asian Pacific American Heritage Week because of two significant dates in the history of Pacific/Asian Americans. On May 7, 1843, the first Japanese entered the United States, and on May 10, 1869 ("Golden Spike Day"), the first transcontinental railroad, built largely by Chinese laborers, was completed.

"Since President Carter is expected to sign a proclamation declaring the first week of May, 1979 to be 'Asian Pacific American

Continued on Page 5

Koreagate spurs anti-Korean bias, says cleric

Washington

"The American majority doesn't realize what it has done to this minority, the Korean-Americans," said the Rev. Peter Y.K. Sun, pastor of Korean United Methodist Church here.

As a result of the influence-buying scandal involving Tongsun Park, Dr. Sun explained, Korean-

Americans are subject to discrimination and crude jokes. "Many Korean-Americans are Americans first," he said. "But when people go to look for a job, they have been told, 'Oh, you need money, too? Why don't you ask Tongsun Park?'"

Likewise, according to Dr. Sun, even within the

United Methodist Church, jokes are made at the expense of Korean-Americans, jesting assumptions "that all Koreans have money. They mean it jokingly," he said, "but it gives us pain."

In view of this, Dr. Sun introduced a resolution to the United Methodist Commission on Religion and

Race. Passed at the commission's annual meeting Sept. 28, it calls on United Methodists "to act now ... by insisting on a distinction between some corrupt politicians and businessmen on one hand, and law-abiding citizens on the other; by engaging in a ministry of reconciliation ... and by joining with persons who call

for renewed political integrity in the United States and Korea."

"At least within the church," said Dr. Sun, people should be made aware of these things, "and the pain should be borne by the total church, or else we are not one."

This defense of Korean-Americans "is not a politi-

cal move," Dr. Sun stressed. He said he wanted to wait until the Congressional investigation of Tongsun Park's activities had ended. "If it was a political move, we wouldn't have waited," he said. "Korean-Americans intend to stay here and participate in building the American life." #

Mas & Chiz Satow Fund acknowledges \$28,000

San Francisco

The JACL Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial Fund, established earlier this year to research and write the history of the Japanese American Citizens League, this week acknowledged contributions from 418 individuals and groups as of Sept. 30, totaling \$28,117.30. Among the special contributions were proceeds of \$679.70 from the National JACL Bowling Tournament held in July, 1977; and \$625 from the Chiz Satow Memorial services held here in May.

The JACL convention in July renamed the Satow Memorial fund to include Mrs. Satow.

After expenses for publication of the JACL story have been raised, whatever sums remaining shall be used to seek out and preserve historic material concerning JACL and the Japa-

nese in the United States, declared Mike Masaoka, chairman of the Satow Project.

Contributions, which are tax deductible, should be sent to:

JACL/Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial Project
c/o Sumitomo Bank of California
365 California St.
San Francisco, Ca. 94104
(No. 1: March-May, 1978)

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\$625

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Proceeds from National JACL Bowling Tournament, 1977.

\$1,000

Mike Masaoka.

No. 2: Month of June, 1978

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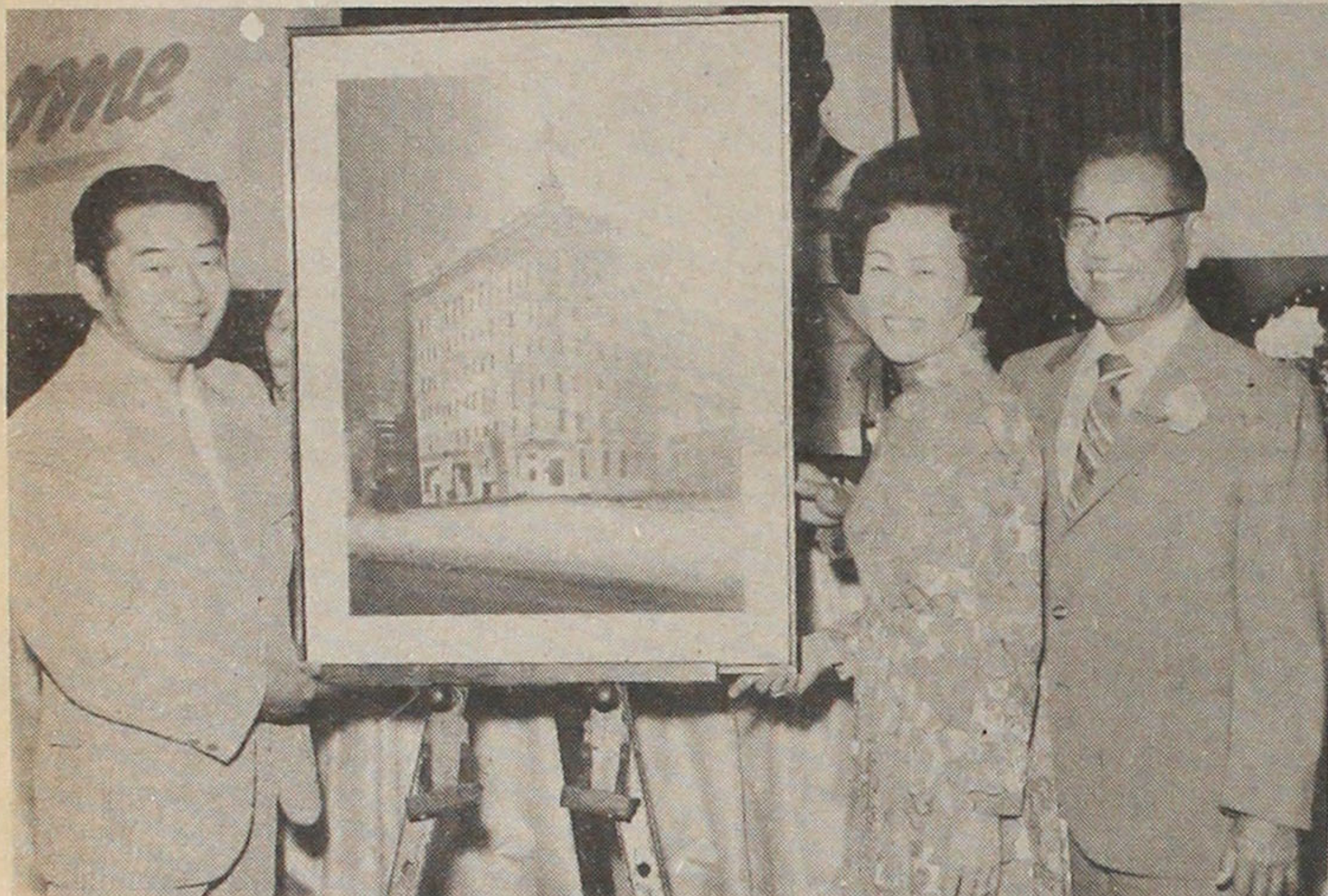
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George H. Takei.

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Norman Furukawa.

June 30 Total\$16,149.60



1972, AUGUST — Intermountain District Council honored Chiz and Mas Satow at a "homecoming" as past national president Raymond Uno presents an oil painting of the old Beason Bldg.

in Salt Lake City, where JACL Headquarters was located between 1942 and 1952. Mas worked for seven years at Headquarters before it returned to San Francisco. Chiz grew up in Utah.

\$2.6-million complex due in Little Tokyo

Los Angeles

A four-story office building, a bank and four retail stores will be constructed at the southeast corner of Second and San Pedro Streets in the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project. The development team is composed of Joseph Ito,

Yoneo Narumi and Albert H. Taira, as general partners, and Adrian Wilson Associates and Ohbayashi America Corp.

Ito, Narumi and Taira are former landowners and existing on the proposed development site. Total development costs, excluding land sale price, are estimated at \$2.6 million. Purchase price for the 22,000 square feet of land is set at \$386,000.

The Tomoye Hotel is one of the structures presently located on the site and the progress of this new development will be determined by the completion date of 100 units of subsidized housing to be constructed on the west side of Central Ave. between Second and Third Sts.

CRA's commitment to Tomoye hotel residents is

that they will not have to move until that housing development is complete. The CRA agreement also stipulates that Tomoye Hotel residents, if otherwise eligible for the federally assisted housing, will receive priority in moving into this new development, the construction of which is scheduled to commence early next year.

The approval by the Board of the new commercial development was in the form of an Exclusive Rights to Negotiate Agreement for a period of 120 days. This means that CRA will not negotiate development of the site with any other party during that time. The 120 days also gives the proposed developer adequate time to finalize his proposal for presentation to the CRA Board.

Your tax deductible gift to the JACL Mas and Chiz Satow Memorial Fund

- Activates Mas Satow's lifetime "pet project" to publish the JACL History, "a miracle story of Democracy in action" . . . of what inspired the least understood and most persecuted minority in America to accomplish so much in such a short time for its people and all Americans — including the "greatest wartime mistake", the Evacuation of 1942.
- Search for thus far confidential and classified information from government and personal archives regarding the decisions for the Evacuation, the full story of the Nisei in Military Intelligence Service and formation of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, why President Truman vetoed the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, etc.
- And preserve other valuable source materials on Japanese American history that otherwise would be destroyed or lost.

JACL Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial Project
Executive Committee Chairman: Mike Masaoka

Honorary Co-Chairmen: Senators Daniel Inouye, Spark Matsunaga, S.I. Hayakawa
Representative Norman Mineta

JACL Mas & Chiz Satow Memorial Fund
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Count on us to help develop Mas Satow's "pet project" as my contribution to his as my contribution to his Memorial Fund. Enclosed is \$.....

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ALL CONTRIBUTIONS TO JACL ARE TAX-DEDUCTIBLE

Deaths

Mrs. Rosalie Yaeko Obi, 85, of Pasadena died Oct. 13 after an illness. The California-born Nisei is survived by s Dr. Robert T. (East Los Angeles JACL president) and three grandchildren.

Rev. Andrew Oyama, 74, of Chicago died Oct. 6. A Methodist preacher in Southern California prewar, he founded Devon Church of Jesus Christ in 1944 and for his work in the Chicago Nikkei community, he was decorated by the Japanese government in 1967 with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th class. He is survived by Toshiko, three sons, seven daughters and 25 grandchildren.

fourth friday focus

Nisei in Tokyo mourns a 'sick' America

BY BARRY T. SAIKI

IN THE CONTINUING affluence of the late 1970s, with middle income standards for a larger segment of our population, one would have expected our social problems to diminish.

Instead, we note with frustration the rising rate of juvenile delinquencies by a portion of our youth, causing the American public to wonder, "What is happening to our youth?"

The basic drives and desires of our youth may have changed somewhat when compared with those when the Nisei were teenagers, because the environmental conditions have changed in consonance with our volatile technological age.

Are these environmental factors changing our youth?

If not, why are the time-tested formulas for regulating the family unity, the student-teacher relationships and the individual-societal factors undergoing major upheavals?

Any appraisal of a social order must start with the identification and the evaluation of the most significant tendencies affecting that order.

Even a cursory analysis indicates that the problem is much more involved than the mere question of "What's wrong with our youth?"

If the young people of our times are in a ferment, it is because our entire social structure has been changing drastically.

Thus, it may be more pertinent to ask, "What's wrong with our families?", "What's wrong with our churches?", "What's wrong with our schools?" and "What's wrong with our leadership?" before we ask questions about our youth.

Similar questions can be posed when we are dealing with minority problems.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR CHURCHES?

In the past, the churches served as the fulcrum of activities in most smaller communities and among various ethnic groups in our major cities, but the social and organizational changes have undermined the respected positions of the churches.

The declining influence of the religious orders can be attributed to many factors.

Sociologically, the demographic movements have shifted the people from the farms and small towns to metropolitan areas, from urban centers to suburban satellites, and from one community to another.

The previous tight-knit neighborhoods, which promoted consistent church attendance, have grown fewer in numbers.

And in the suburbs, the newcomers are too engrossed in their search for leisurely living and one family togetherness, so that only

those families with the most devout backgrounds are taking the time to attend churches of their choices.

Also under the periodic movers (U.S. family moves once every four years), they have become rootless transients with no strong ties to the local communities and the churches.

They do not stay long enough to establish firm attachments to the local religious, community and political affairs.

Organically, the growth of large churches with huge congregations has also led to increasing impersonalism, as the opportunities for day-to-day contacts between the pastors and the parishioners decrease.

Overly concerned with the desire to maintain the status quo, with the inflexible rituals and symbolisms, some churches have become insensitive to the significance of social changes and are no longer involved in evangelistic practices as in the past.

No church can lose contact with its communicants and with the social environment in which it operates without seriously impairing its ability to provide useful spiritual guidance to its members; and no religious sect can long exist if it fails to provide living interpretations of its doctrine to the people who seek its help.

Frightened by the continuing lapse of church attendance by younger and middle-aged people, some churches have begun to alter their stands on various issues, believing that they could draw their people back by taking more liberal approaches.

Unfortunately, these revisions have only gained temporary relief, since alienated non-church-goers merely regard these changes as vindications of their own convictions—that the churches are outmoded edifices glorifying archaic beliefs.

If the relationship between Man and God is spiritual and personal, the churches must provide the people with the means to strengthen this attachment or they will have failed in their functions.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE FAMILIES?

Our basic family institution has been battered by the mounting emphasis on material values. In the mad rush to keep up with the "Joneses"—now the suburban middle-class family with two cars, possibly a power boat and a summer cabin—the parents' frenetic chase for the bigger paychecks is the root cause for "moonlighting", "the working mother" and the "spiral credit living".

Too exhausted to supply parental guidance or to participate actively in religious and community affairs, we have transferred the education and training of our children to the schools.

The result is that the discipline and morality of our children are those implanted in them by their classmates and teachers.

And what kind of morality can we expect?

Especially, in some schools where the "blackboard jungle" exists, or where the teachers have been shorn of their privileges of chastising or disciplining students.

Thus as more and more parents accept the permissiveness advocated by many of our current social scientists, it is inevitable that the standards of the lower class will prevail in our schools.

Our generation of elders have become too prone to accept the explanation, "But, dad, all the kids in school are doing it."

While partial blame for the alienation within the family can be attributed to affluence and to our changing society, we should also admit that American families are losing our perspectives because of our frantic search for creature comforts.

The generation who were brought up in the 1930s, with its Great Depression, was drawn together by the economics of our times, as we found the need to budget the spending of every family dollar.

Naturally, the teenagers of that period were well indoctrinated with the need to prepare for future employment.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR SCHOOLS?

Now, how has our educational system changed in recent years?

The most significant trend in the recent past is to be found in our educational philosophy based on the tenets of Professor John Dewey, who advocated the importance of developing individual initiative and of instilling democratic concepts in students at an early age, in contrast to the earlier belief that the primary function of the schools was to provide learning along with discipline.

In many schools, the overzealous disciples of Deweyism have overexpanded this philosophy into classrooms to the detriment of social discipline.

This alone could not seriously affect social thinking but when complemented by the decreasing influence of our churches and the transitory nature of the typical urban families, the guidance given by our schools assumes paramount importance.

This "think piece" by our contributing writer based in Tokyo on the Social Problems in general initiates the "Fourth Friday Focus". Though based in Tokyo, Barry Saiki's observations of Americana stem from his youth in Stockton, Calif., later being evacuated to Arkansas where he edited the Rohwer Outpost, the camp newspaper, and then joining the military intelligence corps during World War II, and continuing as a career officer till his retirement about a decade ago. He is now engaged in public relations professionally in Tokyo.—Editor.

Some of our teachers, imbued by liberalism, are also advocates of agnosticism and atheism, and preach the pragmatic philosophy that individualistic freedom is the only key to removing the failures of our contemporary world.

Having no strong religious convictions and denying the need for them, these teachers sanction independent ideals, based on material values, as they rely solely on their academic knowledge to guide the pupils through the lessons of the day.

The progressives encourage parental permissiveness and student nonconformity, naively believing that a high level of morality and ethics can somehow be attained purely on independent determinations; yet, social consciousness that are based solely on one's own judgment can never achieve higher standards.

Man's humanity is his first step in his understanding of other men; for the humble shall inherit both the soul and the mind.

Man's pride can only inherit, at best, only his mind.

While urging our youth to protest and to dissent, we are failing to teach them the need for responsible protest and constructive dissent.

Eager for new ideas, free from economic worries, our students turn to ideas which are experimental or which were formerly rejected.

Our youth resent the bonds of the middle class culture and seek a new structure that will give them permissiveness and less responsibilities.

They think that there are no new frontiers other than through their own actions and are not willing to take the time to let their minds grow through the education and experience of others.

In dialectic fashion, they turn to the antithesis of our bourgeois society, to such philosophies as existentialism, nihilism, agnosticism, and to the old Eastern philosophies and to new concepts of "freedom".

Sometimes, they seek new frontiers by stepping into the realisms of marijuana, amphetamines and LSD, and these, they find their new "Gods" their individual selves.

Unfortunately, man, no matter how highly he regards himself, can only be the image of a man, an imperfection dominated by his ego rather than firm beliefs in social betterment.

In substance, man's ideals must be on a higher level than himself or he finds himself on a perpetual treadmill of energetic non-improvement.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR LEADERSHIP?

Many commentators, writers and editors have adopted the view that the individual is all-important.

They point negatively to the abuses of our existing order but can offer no constructive programs.

They propose sweeping changes in the Establishment, with seemingly reasonable but practical rhetoric.

They believe that their own special status will be preserved in any kind of society.

No longer church goers and having no firm spiritual basis, such liberals advocate a more perfect democratic society, expecting that a new morality will somehow develop even under an order that has become purely materialistic.

Can individuals living in a materialistic society be more tolerant towards other people than one which recognizes the existence of a greater spiritual force?

Without a superimposed conscience, how humanistic or merciful can individuals be?

Too many intellectuals are more afraid of being labeled reactionaries than they are of going to a religion-oriented Hell. They thus become true conformists in support of every alleged liberal and progressive movement.

The middle-class intellectuals, specialized in narrow fields, but ignorant of social and political conditions, dare not oppose ideas that are named liberal.

But atheistic materialism cannot solve the problems of the world any better than benevolent monarchies or dictatorships.

We find that realism in the fine arts is being denigrated by critics who extol the questionable virtues of highly individualistic abstract and "pop" art, while realism is being encouraged in our novels and our theaters, where the earthier and the more lurid are considered better.

By presenting a dreary parade of sordid spectacles, we encourage the public to practice increasing decadence. With our former codes and standards now lowered to levels within reach of anyone, we find our movies patently replete with violence, with uninhibited sex and random pleasures, but carrying messages of little value or no importance.

Our preoccupation with the so-called "sick" humor is another manifestation of our widespread public disease. The hypocritically regarded, middle-class standards of the former decades were at least interim goals to be

striven for and provided more stability than the "nothingness" and amorality that many seem to advocate in our times.

The code of objectivity of the Fourth Estate has been tarnished along with its capability to take well-reasoned stands on public affairs. We see endless columns of sensationalism, hardly critical of social passivity, of drug abuses and hippyism, but redundant with comments about our Congressional committees, the police brutality, the CIA and even the President himself.

In our age, there are no "sacred" cows but only the leavings below.

Brought up in this multi-ringed, kaleidoscopic surroundings, with "rock and roll" music to boot, is it any wonder that our confused youth want to do something, anything?

Why not? Everybody is doing it.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH OUR CITIES?

The social phenomenon of urban concentration has played a dominant role in the altering of our social relationships.

The rapid buildup of our metropolitan complexes has created an aura of impersonalism.

As city dwellers partition themselves into cellular groups, opening their cubicles to only a few intimate friends, we isolate ourselves from the community.

The growth of the suburbs has also led to the wide displacements of family members and of childhood friends, creating a "time and distance" factor which inhibits the continuity of close, wholesome associations.

Further, the glamour and the tinsel of the big towns, with its numerous diversions, have made it easier for individuals to seek self-satisfying recreation rather than to be drawn into church and community affairs.

Patched together without adequate planning over a long period of time, our cities have not been able to avoid the encroachment of decay, of congestion and of the ghettos.

Too obsessed with immediate needs and impervious to the future welfare, we will continue to create additional cesspools in our urban areas until vision-minded men with acute awareness of social problems become the architects of our tomorrows.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

This then, is the overall picture of our social relations in our 1970s.

In trying to determine what is wrong with our youth, we find that the answers are to be found in the manifold, interlocking changes that have affected our churches, our homes, our communities and our daily living.

Continued on Back Page

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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EDITORIALS:

School Busing

IT HAS BEEN eight years since the National JACL took a stand for school busing. It was over the so-called California Wakefield initiative, designed to prohibit busing school children for racial integration or any other purpose without written parental consent. In 1972, the voters approved Prop. 21 (the Wakefield initiative) by a 63% majority. In 1975, the state supreme court held unanimously a portion of the law was unconstitutional because it violated the equal protection amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The late A.L. Wirin of ACLU, who argued in opposition to Prop. 21, commented the court's ruling legitimizes busing and permits school boards to bus as a step to halt segregation.

JACL's stand against segregated school stems from a historic incident when, in the 1900s, San Francisco suddenly decided to send Nisei students to an Oriental school near Chinatown which the Issei had protested. Being non-citizens, the Issei appealed through the Japanese consulate, which in turn involved the Ambassador, who then put the issue upon President Theodore Roosevelt. Some of the Issei parents, in the meantime, started a private school of their own rather than horse and buggy their children into Chinatown. Before the 1906 school year closed, the 100 U.S.-born and Japan-born Japanese students were integrated back in their neighborhood schools. This school issue is in the U.S. history books as part of the "Gentlemen's Agreement".

JACL's stand for quality education, equal opportunities and supporting the Supreme Court's decision on school integration as means of entering the American mainstream have been reiterated over the years.

But these eight years, if you study the San Francisco school experience which began in 1972, point to an ironic situation. Middle-class whites have moved into the suburbs or transferred their children to private schools. Asians then consisted of 17.7%. Today, at 30%, Asians are the largest ethnic group in San Francisco Unified School District. The whites dipped from 33% to 20% in the same period. The Asians can wonder, "Where does the 'main stream' flow? The bus is not taking us there."

The San Francisco Chronicle (Sept. 14 editorial), looking at the massive busing plan of Los Angeles, wondered if the L.A. school board might learn from the San Francisco lesson and not copy their 1971 experiment.

MORE IMPORTANT, HOWEVER, is the picture of the past 25 years after the U.S. Supreme Court ordered an end to racial segregation in the public schools. But it is a cloudy picture. Figures just released by HEW can only estimate two-thirds of minority pupils continue to attend schools with nonwhite majorities.

Very little of the information needed to make an overall assessment is available in one place nor has there been any kind of national study to study the impact of desegregation, say the experts.

A report on school desegregation nationwide is to be released soon, and it will criticize recent attempts by Congress to inhibit desegregation and the role of the HEW monitoring the nation's desegregation efforts. About 800 of the nation's 17,000 school districts are involved in court actions to desegregate, but there is no hard count of the others not being sued which are desegregating or integrated. The public thinks there is progress being made because of the individual cases being pursued by the Justice Department in the U.S. cities, but that is precisely the cause for public confusion on what is legally required or what program might work best in a community.

The current San Francisco school plan of redesigning the curriculum to make it more attractive and allowing children to walk to their assigned school now appears to be a way out of the school busing entanglements. The complaints or disruptions there have been the least in seven years.—HH.

Comment, letters, features

JACULCON elitism

Editor:
In his letter Dr. Charles Kubokawa states (PC, Oct. 6) that the Japan-United States Friendship Commission is unreasonably dominated by elite scholars and that it totally lacks a community based Nikkei representation.

Let me comment on a few aspects of this letter. First, I think Dr. Kubokawa is entirely correct in asserting that one does not have to be a scholar to serve on this commission. America's latest military involvement in Asia, i.e., the Vietnam War amply proves this view. We have seen how harmful and wasteful it was for "the best and brightest" to take a dogmatic view in Asian affairs. Incidentally some of those who are dominant in the Japan-

U.S. Friendship Commission and other similar bodies did play a significant role in America's Vietnam debacle.

Second, there is a weak but unmistakably anti-Asian American tone in the history of Asian studies in the United States. Asian Americans, including Japanese Americans, have seldom been given a leading role in Asian studies. Typically Asian experts of Asian descent have been relegated to the position of language instructors and librarians and are rarely given prestigious positions often given to Asian experts of European descent. For example, no Nikkei has ever been elected president of the Association for Asian Studies.

Third, scholars and government officials generally

do not pay enough attention to the masses. During the Vietnam War, America's elites were necessarily preoccupied with Vietnam, but

'Convention Post Script

Editor:
I wish to take this opportunity to thank all those concerned for the tribute paid to Edison at the 1978 National JACL Convention held in Salt Lake City. I am deeply grateful for the sentiments expressed on the Plaque and in the wording of the Resolution which I understand was unanimously adopted by the delegates assembled.

It is also encouraging to know that some of the projects to which Edison devoted so much time and energy have been completed or are on the way toward completion—the Presidential pardon of Iva Toguri, the Internment Credit Bill, and the beginning of the Re-ress campaign, to name a few.

ROSALIND UNO
San Francisco, Ca.

they probably never paid serious attention to the voice of the grass-roots Vietnamese. During the evacuation of the Japanese Americans, America's governing elites showed little sympathy for the plight of the Japanese Americans. I tend to believe that elite scholars—whether serving on the Commission or not—are only nominally interested in Japanese American affairs.

I have personally known and studied under some of these elite scholars. I hope I have shed some light on the nature of the problem we now face with regard to the Commission.

AKIRA KUBOTA
Gardena, Ca.

35 Years Ago

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

October 30, 1943

Oct. 18—100th Infantry fight along road to Rome, cross Volturno River east of St. Angelo d'Alife.

Oct. 21—Sec. of War Stimson raps critics of U.S. Nisei after citing Fifth Army reports from Italy in praise of Japanese American infantry battalion.

Oct. 21—Nobel Prize author Pearl Buck pleads for fair treatment of Japanese Americans in surprise appearance at Calif. Senate's "Little Dies" Committee hearing at Los Angeles.

Oct. 23—Third Idaho District American Legion (wherein Minidoka WRA Camp is located) supports drafting of Nisei into Army.

Oct. 27—Snapshots showing German POWs together with Japanese American women in Trinidad, Colo., under FBI investigation, says Denver Post.

Oct. 27—U.S. Treasury Dept. acts to protect evacuee family (Y. Minami and Sons) from farm swindle; report over \$500,000 in value "disappeared" while supposedly safe in hands of California lawyer and others connected with seven California vegetable-growing firms.

Oct. 27—Segregees at Tule Lake refuse to harvest farm crops; volunteers from other WRA camps called to save crops (potatoes, cabbage, carrots, beets, etc., shipped to supply nine relocation camps).

PC'S CHESHIRE-XEROX ADDRESS LISTER

Seattle newsletter gets help

Because of increased costs of maintaining Addressograph plates, the Seattle JACL Reporter this week converted to use of pressure-sensitive labels ordered from the Pacific Citizen.

The chapter, which sends out close to 875 pieces each month, has been billed for \$8.76 for one set of labels. Address cards were also prepared and marked for an additional 250 addressees not in the PC list at 8 cents per card.

PC address labels are available upon request for the chapters and district councils, but they may not order labels of other chapters or district councils. The rates, which were announced at the recent National JACL Convention, to JACL units are \$15 per hour on the address lister (which searches out addresses by chapter code at the rate of 10,000 cards per hour) and pressure sensitive labels at \$6 per 1,000.

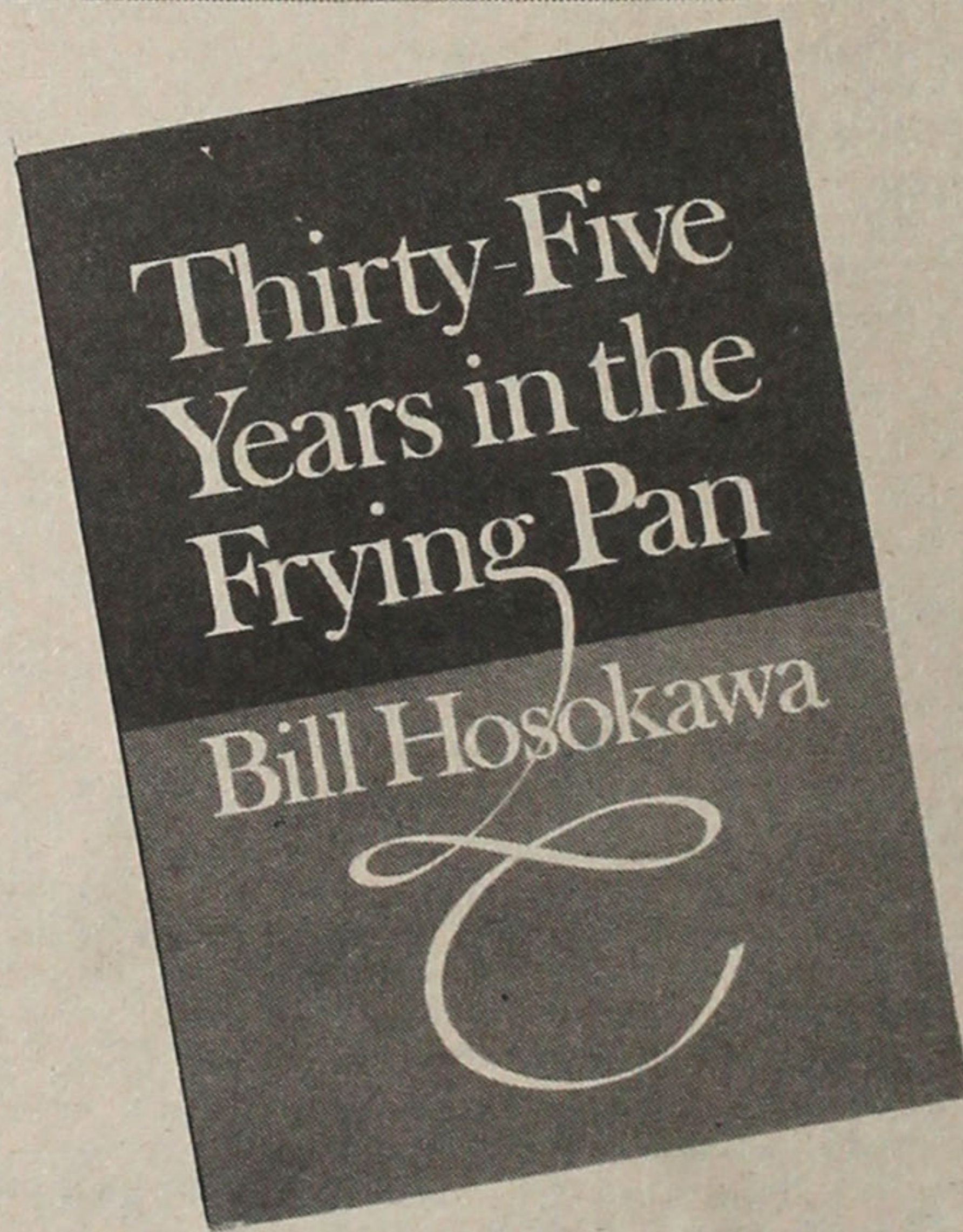
At the district level, the Pacific Southwest was billed \$74 late last year for one set

of pressure-sensitive labels for its Christmas Cheer appeal letter sent to some 6,800 JACL addresses in the PSWDC area.

The costs vary according to the area. For East Los Angeles JACL, a 38-minute search of 5,400 cards in Southern California produced 541 labels for the chapter and their bill was \$15. A much larger sweep covering the San Francisco Bay Area was involved for Berkeley JACL, which was billed \$45 for four sets of 317 labels. The five sets of 300 labels covering the compact Monterey Peninsula JACL area, on the other hand, cost the chapter \$18.

JACL chapters, thus, are being charged between a penny and 3 cents per label, depending on how much territory is covered to search out the desired list. The big advantage in using the PC address list is that the addresses are current and in ZIP order.

Chapters are encouraged to try out PC Address Label service for their 1979 membership renewal campaign. #



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.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

Check payable to: Pacific Citizen. Amount enclosed: \$ _____

Comments No. 2

Bill Hosokawa's latest book is demoralizing! By that I mean, from the moment my copy arrived in the mail, I was totally unable to do a lick of my own work until I finished reading it. On the other hand, it had its beneficial effect. I hardly stopped reading long enough to eat, hence lost excess poundage.

Seriously, it's inspiring reading, a valuable swatch of Japanese American history, and it is laced with chuckles. Whether you are a regular reader of Bill's weekly column in PACIFIC CITIZEN or not, you'll find "Thirty-Five Years In The Frying Pan" well worth reading—and you'll want to recommend it to your friends.

—LEE RUTTLE
Oakland, Ca.

Bill Hosokawa's book, "35 Years in the Frying Pan", will bring back many happy memories and laughs to those who have enjoyed his down-to-earth column these many years. The sharing with us his family, children and grandchildren are a joy to all who have them.

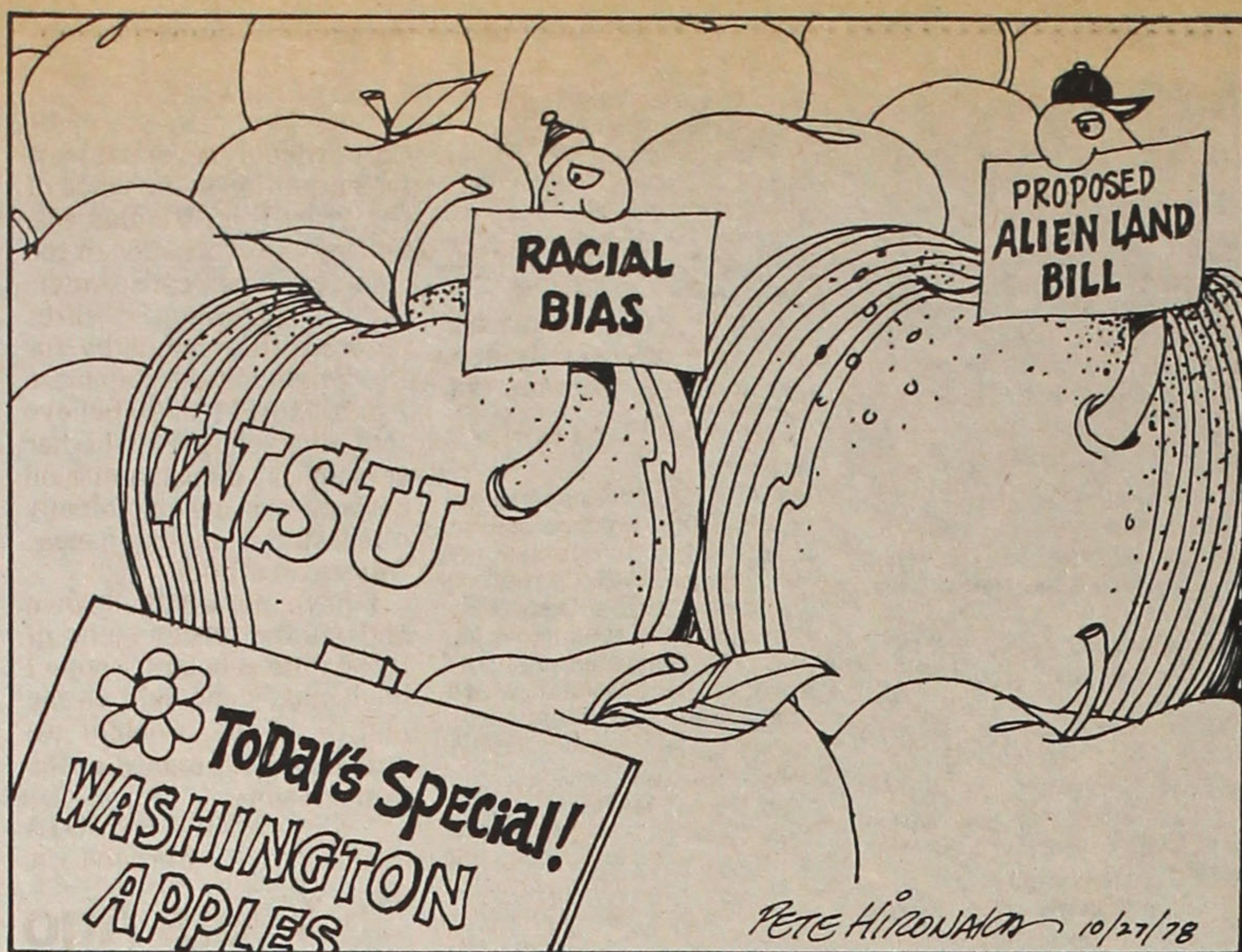
The Sansei will get a short but good history of the Issei and Nisei struggle to join the other Americans, to be a part of the American way of life. They will enjoy (as we Nisei have all these years) the Hosokawa style of simple and graceful writing.

—JANE OZAWA
Los Angeles

I have started reading Hosokawa's book and found it very interesting as I am a late comer to the JACL.

—BOB HIRATA
San Jose, Ca.

Editor's Note: We solicit opinions from those who already have a copy as this book is a PC family affair.



DOWN TO EARTH: Karl Nobuyuki

JACL Stresses Redress

San Francisco:

The JACL push for REDRESS to partially compensate the Japanese Americans for their mass Evacuation will be one of the greatest tests of the American political system in modern times. This will be simply because the REDRESS issue will place under the strictest review the American people's code of self-conduct. This code, implicit under the Bill of Rights to the Constitution of the United States, is that very document that hundreds of thousands of Americans have died trying to defend.

The test of the effectiveness of this code does not come when times are good. The true value of such a document can only be measured in times of need and stress. Such was the case in the Japanese American Evacuation and incarceration. Tensions were high and the ability of the Constitution to protect its own citizens in this bleak hour was tested—and failed. Yet equally painful is the fact that the action can reoccur due to the precedent set by the mass Evacuation of Japanese Americans and selective evacuation of Italians and Germans during that same period.

WHILE THERE MAY BE those who contend that the action was so long ago that no such travesty could "happen" in modern times, recent events reveal that such thinking is naive.

The suspension of civil liberties was recalled as early as April 13, 1978, when former President of the United States Richard M. Nixon stated before the ABC News Service, Washington, D.C., that the legal precedent for his action in the Watergate scandal was set in part by the "intern-

ent of the Japanese (American) on the west coast at the outbreak of World War 2". History does have a tendency to repeat itself, though not exactly the same way and unless we as an American people can learn from our mistakes, our children are destined to be victims of them.

Most of us know that there have been outstanding civil libertarians who denounce the action of our government for the mass Evacuation. It is no secret that the distinguished Eugene W. Rostow, while a professor of law at Yale University, labeled the legal precedents set by the Evacuation "... a disaster". Nor is it a secret that the notable Chief Justice Earl Warren remarked that his part in the Evacuation was one of his two worst mistakes made in his lifetime.

It is no wonder that Justice Arthur Goldberg stated before a gathering of JACLers that a mere apology in a form of a joint resolution or proclamation (of Congress) by themselves was insufficient to compensate for and to correct a wrong. Yet 35 years have passed, and Americans have yet to be indemnified, they have yet to be compensated for the injustice.

FOR AMERICANS OF Japanese ancestry, there is an even greater burden. Not so much that they were the principal victims of the action, but because the Evacuation and incarceration have left scars that marred their development in America.

For the thousands of children who are the offsprings of the evacuees, the camp experience is a tragedy that should be forgotten. It is often treated in the same way a family would treat a problem of mental health, murder or rape in the family—you just don't talk about it. Evacuation has a bad connotation. It

leaves a bad feeling in a youngster and because it happened to virtually the entire Japanese American community, the community itself may be viewed as a negative factor and should therefore be avoided.

Most of the young Japanese Americans know that the Evacuation and incarceration was wrong. But they know so little about it. They've heard their parents talk about it, "camp", in family get-togethers. It is so often a reference point for family and friends. It is usually a negative experience when it is explored in depth and because our government could not distinguish between the Japanese and the Japanese American, "we all got into trouble".

For the Nisei there is a tendency to claim Evacuation as *their* experience. Sansei knowing very little only stir up bad feelings when they talk about it.

But because it was real, because it was terrible and after 35 years has become so vague, some Japanese Americans want to run away from it and the community that it happened to. Farthest from their mind is the danger of the legal precedent that still exists and one step beyond that is the responsibility that American citizens have to make their government work.

NOW ALONG COMES the National JACL with its campaign for REDRESS. After conducting a national survey of numerous Japanese American groups, churches and JACL chapters, it is revealed that 90 per cent of the people polled want REDRESS and in the form of either individual payments or in a trust fund for community services. People know that money alone cannot fully compensate for the injustice and suffering but they also know as Justice Goldberg

Continued on Next Page



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

After Moss . . . Matsui

Denver, Colo.:

Not many PC readers may be aware of it, but retiring Representative John E.

Moss, whose seat is being sought by Bob Matsui, is one of the most distinguished members of Congress.

Moss, a Democrat, was elected to Congress from Sacramento for the first time in 1952. He has been re-elected every two years since then. In 1958 he was nominated by both Democratic and Republican parties, and two years later he was re-elected without opposition. Matsui was Moss's re-election committee chairman in the last three campaigns.

Moss has served on many Congressional committees, but probably is best known for his efforts to break government secrecy and encourage freedom of the press through the subcommittee on Government Information and Individual Rights.

Matsui, a Sansei born in 1941, is an attorney who founded his own firm in 1967 on \$500 savings. His wife Doris worked days and typed his legal papers at night. Matsui was elected to the Sacramento City Council in 1971 and last year was named vice mayor. When Congressman Moss decided to retire, Matsui was a logical choice to succeed him.

Matsui received 36 percent of the ballots cast in the Democratic primary last June to 29 percent and 28 percent for his two rivals, Assemblyman Victor Gualco and Sacramento Mayor Phil Isenberg.

Two-thirds of the voters in the district, California's Third, are registered as Democrats. However, Matsui's opponent, Sandy Smoley, has intense national Republican backing, apparently in the belief Matsui is vulnerable. Former President Gerald Ford took part in a fund-raising event for her.

Matsui has set out to fill a big pair of shoes in Washington, but his record shows he is remarkably well qualified for the challenge. He has been running his cam-

paign on a dignified plane, stressing statesmanship rather than politics.

Matsui's race, plus that of Congressman Norman Mineta seeking his third term, provide special interest in the results of the California election on Nov. 7.

* * *

IN COLORADO, SOME observers think Dr. Mel Takaki, a Sansei dentist and mayor of Pueblo, ran for Congress too soon. Takaki, a Republican, came close to defeating incumbent Frank Evans two years ago. Evans had served his district long and well and Takaki's strong showing had been unexpected.

This year Evans chose not to run. Takaki, who is dedicated to public service but professes no interest in making a career of politics, resisted Republican pressure to make another bid for Congress. "I sought office in 1976 because I felt certain issues had to be addressed," he told me. "I think my campaign served the purpose."

This year the two candidates in the southern Colorado district are lackluster state politicians. Takaki probably could have won if he had chosen to run.

* * *

NOT MANY Japanese American voters in Wyoming, but Alan Simpson, Republican candidate for the Senate, should be of more than casual interest to them. Simpson was a youngster in Cody at the time the nearby Heart Mountain WRA camp confined some 10,000 refugees from the West Coast. One day Simpson put on his Boy Scout uniform and visited the camp with other scouts.

Up to then he hadn't given much thought to what he'd find behind the camp's barbed wire. What he discovered made a profound impression. He found boys like him, wearing the same Scout uniform, reading the same books, interested in the same things. It didn't seem right that they should be in a concentration camp while he was free. The other day, he told me he'd never forgotten that visit to Heart Mountain, or the injustice that he discovered there. #

ANTI-ALIEN LAND LAW

Continued from Front Page

he said.

The original anti-alien land law was part of the state constitution when it was first adopted in 1889. It was modified in 1950 to exempt Canadians of any province allowing U.S. citizens to own land there. In 1954, the voters deleted language which said that corporations with a majority of their stock held by aliens were considered alien for purposes of that section.

In 1966, voters wiped out the entire alien land section. Kilbury recalled that only three counties voted to

East Bay Issei housing site eyed

Berkeley, Ca.

East Bay Issei Housing Project leaders, who have been searching for many months to locate their project, were reported ready to make an offer to Griffin Lumber co. for its 1.925 acres at Manila and San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.

The property was highly recommended by the project's land search committee and housing board. #

repeal the law—the favorable vote from King County abolishing the section.

The 1966 vote on SJR 20 (removing limitation on land ownership) was passed by a 51% majority: 530,984—415,082. JACL pushed the campaign successfully after striking out in 1960 and 1962. #

Workshops set for Manzanar park

Sacramento, Ca.

Three workshops for public comment on possible development of a state historical park at Manzanar, site of 10,000 Japanese American evacuees, have been scheduled by the Dept. of Parks and Recreation at:

1—Lone Pine Town Hall, one block off Hwy 395, Wed., Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.

2—Independence Garden Club, Thu., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m.

3—Little Tokyo Towers, Wed., Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.

Ideas from evacuees or their families are particularly sought by the Department, which recently announced the state is considering the leasing of about 500 acres from the City of Los Angeles for the project. #

Carter plans to help Matsui's bid

Washington

The White House indicated President Carter will campaign in California Nov. 3 on behalf of two Democratic candidates for Congress: Assemblyman Vic Fazio for the 4th District and Sacramento City Councilman Robert Matsui for the 3rd District.

Matsui, noting that it was the President's only stop in California, said he was additionally honored and pleased. #

HERITAGE

Continued from Front Page

Heritage Week, schools, organizations, and individuals should begin planning activities for the week," stated Mark Tajima, Washington Coordinator for the Pacific/Asian Coalition.

"It is important that Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders take advantage of the Heritage Week to inform the public—and ourselves—about not only our contributions and history, but also about contemporary issues affecting our communities," Tajima concluded. #

Calendar, pulse

NC-WN meet set Nov. 5

Sacramento, Ca.
Red Lion Motor Inn near Interstate 80 will be the site of the 4th Quarterly NC-WNDC session, hosted by the Florin JACL on Sunday, Nov. 5.

Delegates coming on Interstate 80 should take the Arden Way turnoff. Red Lion Motor Inn is located in the north area of Sacramento between Sacramento Inn and the Cal Expo Fair Grounds.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Registration fee for official delegates will be \$10 per person and booster fee will be \$7 per person.

Many are expected, according to the chapter president, Paul Takehara. On the

welcome committee are Bill Kashiwagi, Tosh Fukushima, Amy Sekiguchi, and Catherine Taketa.

NOBUYUKI

Continued from Previous Page

put it, "money is the demonstration of the injustice done. It is better than a paper resolution."

The movement for REDRESS would have an impact on America. It will crystallize to the American public the strength and weakness of America's code of conduct in times of stress. It is the American public's issue because it deals with the Constitution of the United States and the

New chapter based in Santa Monica

Santa Monica, Ca.
Sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL, the New Age JACL is being formed in Santa Monica. Its first informal meeting is a membership mixer in Los Angeles, Nov. 3, 8 p.m., at the Wilshire Metropolitan Medical Center, 1127 Wilshire Blvd., it was announced by Gary Yano, acting president.

Majority of the members are expected to be working persons in various professions who, at the start of their new careers, are finding it increasingly difficult to get out and meet new friends or to keep in touch with old friends.

interpretation of that document. It is America. It is Japanese American. It is a case for REDRESS.

Calendar

*A non-JACL event

● **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.

*Palo Alto—AACI forum, Chinese Comm Ctr, 9am-12:30pm; Norman Mineta, March Fong Eu, Floyd Mori, spkr.

*Los Angeles—NVCC benefit dance, Nishi Hongwanji Kaikan, 9pm.

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

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

● **OCT. 29 (Sunday)**
CCDC—Golf tourn, Airways Golf Club, Fresno, 9am.

● **OCT. 30 (Monday)**
Tulare County—Mtg, Visalia Buddhist Church, 7pm.

● **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.
Reno—Memb wind-up dnr, Rice Bowl, 7pm.

● **NOV. 3 (Friday)**
Contra Costa—Annual bd mtg.

● **NOV. 4 (Saturday)**
San Mateo—Monte Carlo night.
Nat'l JACL—Endowment Fund Comm mtg, San Francisco.

*San Francisco—Co K 442nd reunion, Kyoto Inn.
*Los Angeles—Geijutsu Shudan concert, Union Church, 7pm; Mme. Kazue Kudo, kotoist.

● **NOV. 5 (Sunday)**
Hoosier—New member dnr, Ft Harrison Civilian Clubhouse, 2-5pm.

NC-WNDC—4th qtrly sess: Florin JACL hosts. Red Lion Motor Inn, Sac'to, 9am.

San Fernando Valley—Holiday Boutique, SFV JCC, 1-5pm.

● **NOV. 6 (Monday)**
Fresno—Bd mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 1330 E Shaw, 7:30pm.

● **NOV. 8 (Wednesday)**
Las Vegas—Nomin mtg.
Orange County—Election mtg, Calif 1st Bank-VFW Rm, Santa Ana, 7:30pm.

● **NOV. 10 (Friday)**
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Jack Ozawa res, 8pm.

● **NOV. 11 (Saturday)**
IDC—Qtrly mtg, Snake River Valley JACL hosts: business—Tapedera Motor Inn, Ontario, Ore, 1pm; dnr, East Side Cafe, 7 pm, Karl Nobuyuki, spkr.

San Gabriel Valley—Inst potluck dnr, ESGVJCC, West Covina, 6pm; George Knox Roth, spkr, "Why Redress—and How?"

CCDC—Dist conv (overnight), Fresno Sheraton Inn; Sat: no-host dnr, mtg; Sun: mtg, joint JAYS mtg, dnr, Dr Harry Kitano, spkr.

Alameda—Benefit movies, Buddhist Church.

*Los Angeles—Japanese American United Methodist Convocation, West L.A. UMC, 9:30am.

● **NOV. 12 (Sunday)**
Stockton—Reno trip (tent.)
*Los Angeles—Health fair, Nishi Hongwanji, 10am-3pm.

● **NOV. 14 (Tuesday)**
Stockton—Bd election mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8pm.

● **NOV. 15 (Wednesday)**
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.

● **NOV. 17 (Friday)**
Cincinnati—Intern'l Folk Festival (3 da).

● **NOV. 18 (Saturday)**
Monterey Peninsula—Japanese benefit movies.
San Diego—Inst dnr-dance, Islandia Hotel.

Imperial Valley—Golf tourn, Imp Vly Country Club, 8am; awd luncheon, 1pm.

Riverside—Thanksgiving dnr, First Congregational Church.

*San Francisco—Big Game reunion, Miyako Hotel.

*San Jose—NC Sgls Club/Sr Cit mtg, Wesley United Methodist Ch, 1:30-3:30pm.

● **NOV. 19 (Sunday)**
PSWDC—Qtrly sess, West Los Angeles JACL hosts.

West Los Angeles—Inst dnr, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6 pm; Dr Clifford Uyeda, spkr.

West Los Angeles—Inst dnr, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, 6:30 pm; Dr Clifford Uyeda, spkr.

● **NOV. 21 (Tuesday)**
San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8pm.

● **NOV. 22 (Wednesday)**
Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg, JACL Hall.

● **Nov. 24 (Friday)**
San Diego—Bd mtg.
● **NOV. 26 (Sunday)**
*Monterey—VFW chow mein dnr, USO.

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 show.; 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.

Coachella Valley (\$?) Kaye Musashi
43-712 Main St., Indio, Ca 92201

East Los Angeles (\$17.50) Michi Obi
111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, Ca 91030

Orange County (\$22-40) Betty Oka, Karen Kaizuka
13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, Ca 92644

Philadelphia (\$18-22, y\$5) Reiko Gaspar
540 S Melville St, Philadelphia, Pa 19143

Riverside (\$17.50-35) Doris Higa
7166 Orchard, Riverside, Ca 92504

Sacramento (\$?) Percy Masaki
2739 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento, Ca 95818

Sanger (\$?) Jim Bungo
1155 S Academy Ave, Sanger, Ca 93657

Sonoma County (\$25-40, x\$20 y\$5) Frank Oda
1615 W 3rd St, Santa Rosa, Ca 94501

Ventura County (\$19.50-38) Yas Yasutake
292 Walnut Dr, Oxnard, Ca 93030

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.)

HQ bowlers lead in Japantown league

San Francisco

The JACL National Headquarters bowling team was leading by a comfortable margin after five weeks in the Wednesday 6 p.m. mixed league at Japantown Bowl. JACLers led with a 16-4 total, their nearest challenger with 13-7. On the team are:

J D Hokoyama, Charles Tamaha, Frances Fujimoto, George Kondo, Karl Nobuyuki, Brenda Jones, Lorrie Inagaki and Bev Umemoto.

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chapter pulse

● Chicago

'TRIB' APOLOGIZES OVER USE OF 'JAP'

The Chicago Tribune apologized to the Chicago JACL over the use of the offensive term, "Jap", in its Sept. 4 issue inside an insurance article of interest to WW2 veterans.

Hiro Tokubo, Chicago JACL public relations veep and newsletter editor, cited the racist nature of the term to the newspaper and added the writer used a racial slur when none was needed. Trib managing editor Maxwell McCrohon agreed it was a slur and apologized, adding that the Tribune "was well aware of the enormous contributions Japanese Americans have made to our country."

Tokubo later commented the incident showed the Japanese Americans must continue to pressure for equality and justice or "subtle and obvious forms of racism will continue . . . I hate to admit that it never ends."

● East Los Angeles

WILL KEEP DUES AS LOW AS POSSIBLE

The East Los Angeles JACL board announced the 1979 dues will be \$17.50 per member, \$35 per couple—enough to cover the \$16.50 to National and \$1 to the District Council. The chapter intends to cover its chapter programs with fund-raisers, Holiday Issue commissions and watch its spending. Michi Obi (111 St. Albans Ave., S. Pasadena 91030) will continue to serve as membership chairperson.

● Orange County

ELECTION MEETING SET NOV. 8

Orange County JACL will elect members to serve on the chapter board of directors on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m., at the VFW meeting room, second floor of the Calif. First Bank, 501 N. Main St., Santa Ana, reminded Gloria Julagay, chapter president.

Karen Kaizuka, Betty Oka and Dick Isawa are on the nominations committee to present the slate. The board of directors in turn elect the officers.

At the September meeting, the chapter donated \$250 to the National JACL Redress Committee as pledged during the recent convention.

Julagay has been nominated by Gov. Paul Tsuneishi to the position of PSWDC secretary following the resignation of Masamune Kojima.

The Santana Wind business manager Jim Yamasaki, on the newsletter staff since 1974, has resigned because of an increased load at his regular job.

● San Gabriel Valley

GEORGE ROTH TO TALK ON REDRESS

Outstanding civil rights proponent of Japanese Americans during the war, George Knox Roth will address the San Gabriel Valley JACL installation potluck supper on Saturday, Nov. 11, 6 p.m., at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center, 1203 W. Puente Ave., West Covina.

Roth will speak on "Why Redress—and How?" George Yanase will be emcee. Paul Tsuneishi, PSWDC governor, will swear in the new officers:

William Young, pres; Franklin Chong, vp; Marvel Miyata, sec; Helen Watanabe, treas; Kathy Chong, cor sec; bd memb—Hide Kiyon, Ted Hamachi, George Yanase, Jane Sahara, Toshi Ito, Ed Tokeshi, Kay Tokeshi, Yosh Sogioka, Sam Imai (ins), Fumi Kiyon (memb) and June Uejima (hist).

Members and friends are asked to donate food for the supper as well as dollar for the chapter scholarship fund. Kay Tokeshi (964-8012), in charge of the dinner, urged members learn their food assignments from:

Area code 213—Tomio Tokushige 336-2286, Fumi Kiyon 338-1648, Marvel Miyata 338-9230, Alice Hamachi 337-8436, Toshi Ito 699-3336, Bill Young 442-6793; area code 714—Kay Sogioka 628-0692, Jane Sahara 624-1537.

With recent pre-retirement seminars well attended and successful, the chapter is planning another series for 1979.

Chapter donated the \$187.52 proceeds from their participation at the community center Aki Matsuri to the center's building fund.

● San Fernando Valley

HOLIDAY BOUTIQUE TO UNFOLD

After a year of busy preparation, the annual San Fernando Valley JACL Holiday Boutique will be held on Sunday, Nov. 5, 1-5 p.m., at the SFV Japanese Community Center, 12953 Branford St., Pacoima.

Colorful ornaments, gift items for children and adults, potted plants and handcrafted wares will be on sale. As a special treat, malasadas (hole-less Portuguese doughnuts) will be sold with piping hot coffee and homebaked goods.

Regarding the boutique, Fuki Shimizu (363-2458) and Harriet Nishizaka (363-8652) can supply additional information.

● San Mateo

WORKS OF NIKKEI ARTISTS GO ON EXHIBIT

San Mateo JACL's Nikkei cultural exhibit this Sunday, Oct. 22, from noon till 4 p.m. at Central Park Recreation Center, San Mateo, will feature traditional arts and crafts

as created by local artists as well as information and pictures about history of local Japanese.

At least 18 tables are being set up, according to Tazu Takahashi, who is looking for volunteers to assist during the show.

● Stockton

ELIZABETH HUMBARGAR FETE SLATED

Stockton JACL will hold a reception on Saturday, Nov. 25 at the Stockton Buddhist Temple to celebrate the recent honor conferred upon Elizabeth Humbargar by the Japanese government for her longtime assistance and friendship of the Japanese and Japanese Americans.

Now a retired teacher, she went to Japan in late September to be decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 4th Class. The award was a total surprise to her.

● Tulare County

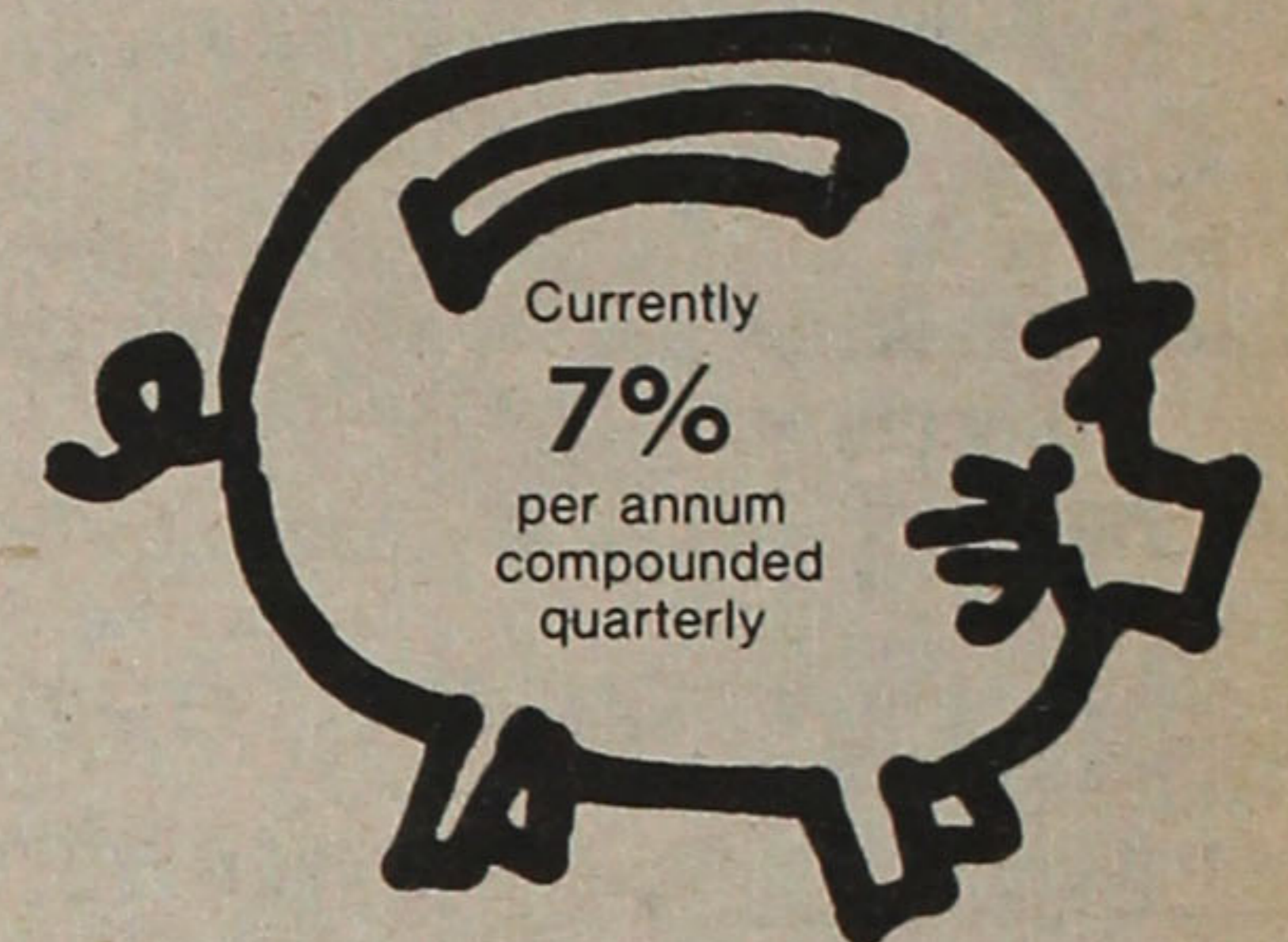
FIRST FEMME PRESIDENT TO BE INSTALLED

Tulare County JACL will meet Monday, Oct. 30, 7 p.m., at the Visalia Buddhist Church Annex and prepare for the annual Central California JACL District Council convention slated for Nov. 11-12 at the Fresno Sheraton. The CCDC convention banquet on Sunday is also the night when all 1979 officers in the district are sworn in en masse.

Maude Ishida, vice president this past biennium, will be Tulare County's first woman president. The chapter was founded in 1934.

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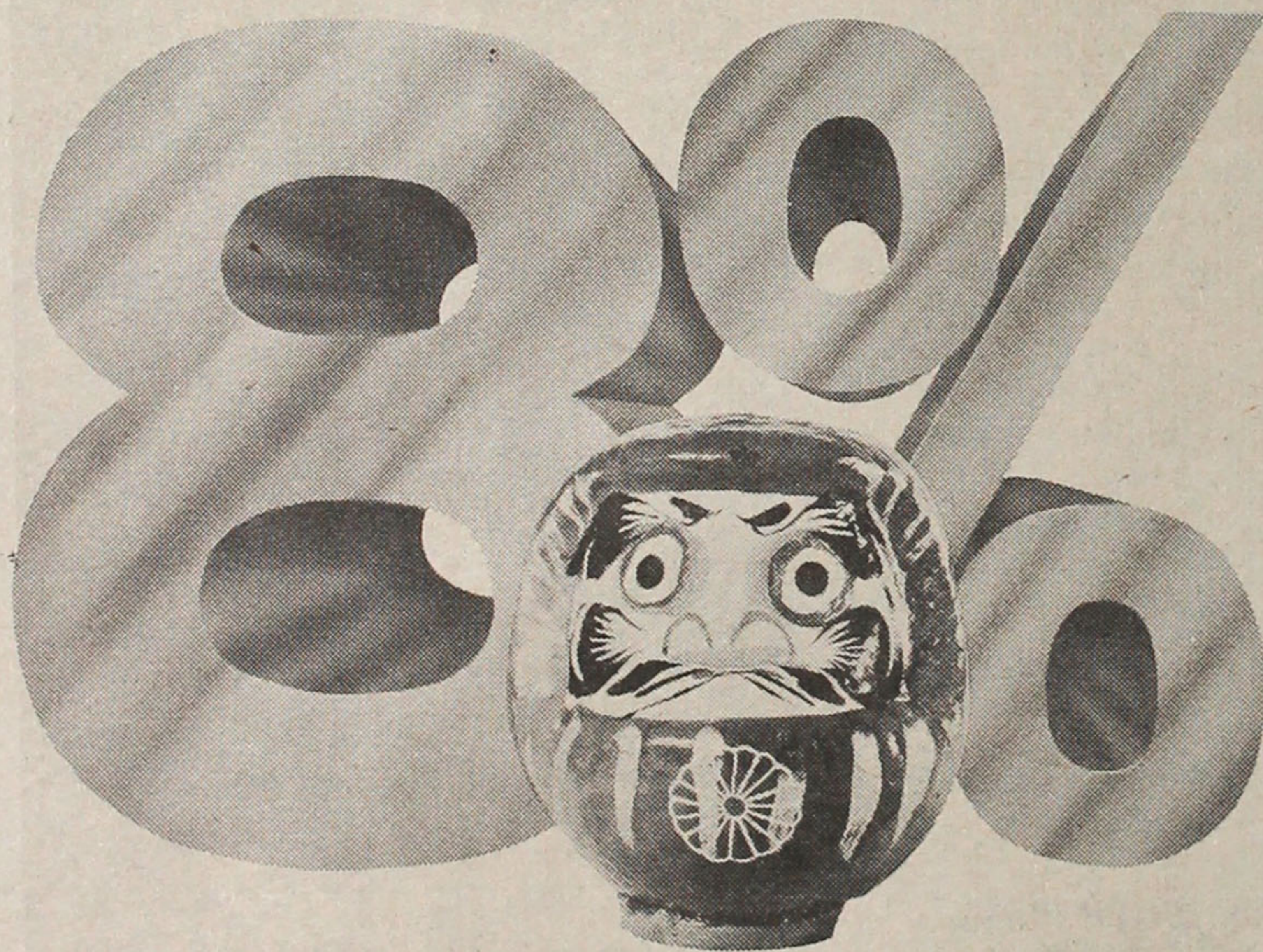


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NIKKEI AWARENESS CONFERENCE

Stony Point becomes Asilomar East

By PHILIP TAJITSU
NASH

New York

Japanese American awareness was the theme of a conference sponsored by the New York JACL on Sept. 30-Oct. 1. Three Issei, 19 Nisei, and 24 Sansei came to the Stony Point Conference Center, 35 miles north of New York City, to participate in what program-organizing committee chairperson Ron Osajima described as, "a chance to clarify our understandings and feelings about what it is like to be Japanese American and an opportunity to see the broad spectrum of lifestyles being led by other people of Japanese American descent."

The Stony Point Awareness Conference, believed to be the first of its kind among East Coast Nikkei,

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was patterned after two conferences held at the Asilomar Conference Center in California in 1975 and 1977.

Judge Bill Marutani of Philadelphia was the keynote speaker at Stony Point. In discussing his life and work, Judge Marutani stressed several things: the need for an Asian American (as well as a Japanese American) outlook, the need to see ourselves as first-class citizens, the need to combat racism, and the need for equal opportunity—especially in policy-making jobs.

"Japanese American: Inner Legacy", a slide show written and produced by Nancy Araki of San Francisco, identified and defined the Japanese personality traits seen in many Japanese Americans (e.g.—enryo, amae). Her show was able to touch a responsive chord in everyone present.

The conference participants were then separated by generation into five workshop groups. A Nisei-Issei group, a Nisei group,

two Sansei groups, and one group of "haffu" (children with only one Japanese American parent) met to discuss how Japanese Americans view themselves, how others see them, the effect of growing up with a dual heritage, the extent of racism in the United States today, and various ways of coping with subtle or overt racism.

Workshops were led by facilitators, some of whom had prepared for the conference for several months. Each workshop discussion developed in a unique way, depending on the participants and their backgrounds. Intergenerational feedback sessions were used to help create understanding between the different Japanese American age groups.

To bring a historical perspective to the conference, "Unbroken Thread", a drama about Japanese American life in the United States, was written expressly for the conference by Philip Nash, a Sansei from New York City. After seeing

Iwamoto named JAHFA elderly survey project coordinator

New York

The Search Committee of Japanese American Help for the Aging, inc. announced the appointment of Sato Iwamoto as project coordinator for the six-month survey of Japanese American elderly recently funded by a \$20,000 grant from The New York Community Trust. Iwamoto assumed responsibility for the bilingual project on Sept. 25 at the new JAHFA office, 7 W. 44 St.

JAHFA is a coalition of five New York organizations: The Japanese American Association of New York, Inc., Japanese American United Church, Japanese American Citizens League-New York Chapter, New York Buddhist Church, and the Niko Niko Club.

Iwamoto was born in Tokyo and is a graduate of Ya-

Full-time Japanese school initiated

Skokie, Ill.

The Futabakai School for children of Japanese nationals opened on a full-time basis Sept. 7 to 100 students during the week and 400 on Saturday at the Kenton School here.

In operation since 1966 previously on the Loyola University campus, Futabakai, a subsidiary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, rented the school building when Skokie Elementary School District closed Kenton due to declining attendance in June.

shio High School, received a BA in Sociology and Masters of Social Work degree (MSW) at the Univ. of Minnesota. She is a Certified Social Worker (New York State) and is a member of the New York State Society of Clinical Social Worker Psychotherapists, Inc.

Experienced in staff and student supervision and research as well as direct service with various social service and health agencies including the Catholic Community Services in Newark, N.J., and the International Service in New York and Tokyo, she has also worked with the Japan National Association of Social Workers in Tokyo. #

Sister Magdalena assigned to JAHFA

New York

Sister Magdalena Kobayashi has been assigned to the Japanese American Help for the Aging, Inc. office by the City Dept. for the Aging as a part-time worker to service the Japanese American elderly.

She was born in Los Angeles and is a graduate of Eiuwa Girl's School, Kofu, Japan, Sacred Heart Girl's Academy in Tokyo and Regina Mundi Institute, Rome, Italy. She earned a BA in Sociology at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo. and is currently working for her master's degree at New York University. #

No iron chain, or outward force of any kind, could ever compel the soul of man to believe or to disbelieve.
—THOMAS CARLYLE

"Unbroken Thread" performed, Ruby Yoshino Schaar, president of the NY-JACL, was quoted as saying,

"This dramatic reading showed me that there is a renewal of interest in the incarceration question by the Sansei. I hope that this work can be performed as often as possible to help teach the story of the Japanese American experience and help the JACL to get redress for the Japanese American victims of the forced relocation."

After a day and a half of discussion, multimedia presentations, and group activities (Tai Chi, volleyball, disco dancing), the conference participants were ready to head home. Many important questions had been raised, especially

those concerning identity, the redress issue and racism. New friends had been made. New members had joined the JACL. An important intergenerational dialogue had been started.

Participants took home more than s/he had brought to the conference—especially in terms of self-awareness, and everyone agreed that a follow-up meeting was needed, as soon as possible. #

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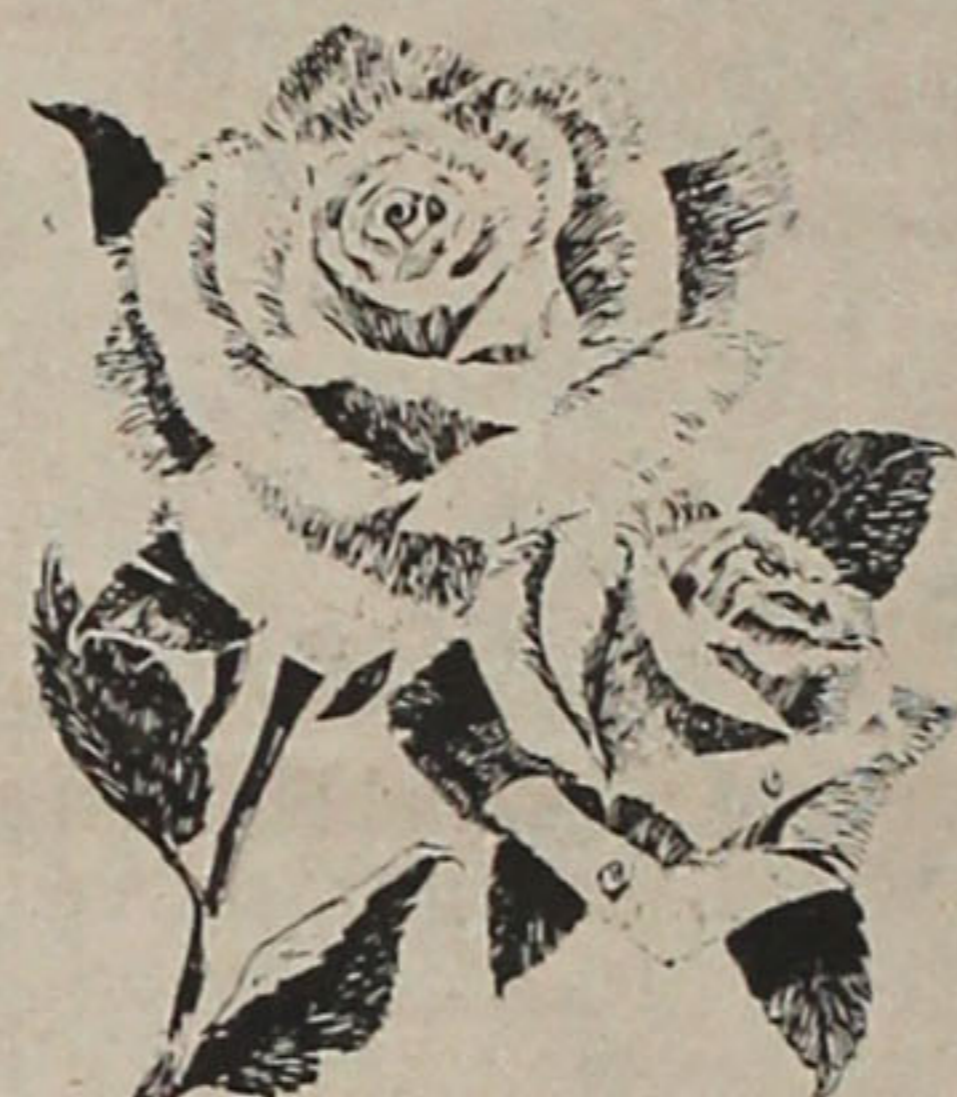
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A CASE FOR REDRESS



MASS DETENTION CAMPS FOR JAPANESE AMERICANS, 1942—46

| NAME—LOCATION | DETAINEES |
|--|-----------|
| 1. Central Utah (Topaz) Utah8,130 Millard County, Northwest of Delta | |
| 2. Colorado River (Poston) Arizona...17,814 Colorado River Indian Reservation, South of Parker | |
| 3. Gila River (Rivers) Arizona13,348 Gila River Indian Reservation, West of Sacaton | |
| 4. Granada (Amache) Colorado.....7,318 Prowers County, Between Koen and Granada | |
| 5. Heart Mountain, Wyoming10,767 Park County, Between Cody and Ralston | |
| 6. Jerome (Denson) Arkansas8,497 Chicot and Drew Counties, Between Hudspeth and Jerome | |
| 7. Manzanar, California10,046 Inyo County, Between Independence and Lone Pine. | |
| 8. Minidoka (Hunt) Idaho9,397 Jerome County, North of Eden | |
| 9. Rohwer, Arkansas8,475 Desha County, Between Kelso & Rohwer | |
| 10. Tule Lake (Newell) California.....18,789 Modoc County, Between Stronghold and Newell | |

Additional 26 smaller internment or isolation camps were located in: Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Montana, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

SUGGESTED READING

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- This is the concluding section of "A Case for Redress". The pamphlet is available by writing JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.

Californians reminded use of criminal intelligence report

San Francisco
San Francisco Supervisor Gordon Lau last week said he was notifying leaders of the Chinese American community in California that GOP gubernatorial candidate Evelle Younger has used his post as State Attorney General "to further racism against Californians of Chinese American ancestry."

Lau said a 1973 report issued by Younger on Chinese American criminal gangs was "incredibly biased, virtually lumping all Californians of Chinese ancestry into the illicit, stereotyped racist pot".

At the time the report was released, a controversy developed and Younger publicly apologized. A Younger aide said

that Younger was subsequently praised by Chinese American leaders for the apology and efforts to make sure the problem didn't occur again.

But Lau said Younger's drive for the governorship prompted his effort to revive the controversy.

The report was a confidential criminal intelligence bulletin sent to law enforcement agencies linking legitimate Chinese American businessmen to organized crime and implying Chinese immigrants often turn to crime.

One line of the report says "paying for the services of a police official is as everyday as eating rice." #

Political issues of '80 to be discussed

Palo Alto, Ca.

Asian Americans for Community Involvement forum on political issues of the 1980s will feature Rep. Norman Mineta, Secretary of State March Fong Eu and Assemblyman Floyd Mori on Saturday, Oct. 28, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the local Chinese Community Center, 3065 Middlefield Rd. #

Asian/Pac Islanders host Brown reception

Los Angeles

A reception for Gov. Brown will be hosted by the Asian Democratic Caucus and other Asian-Pacific Island American groups on Monday, Oct. 30, 5-8 p.m. at the Music Center Blue Room, it was announced by chairperson David Woo. For details, call Tad Ikemoto 624-3721. #

Koto music concert slated Nov. 4

Los Angeles

Kazuo Kudo will be featured at Geijutsu Shudan's third annual Cultural Program on Nov. 4, 7 p.m. at Union Church 401 E. Third

Kudo, holder of two doctorates for koto as well as degrees for shamisen and classical singing, was the protege of famed blind composer-teacher Michio Miyagi.

Calif. awards \$66,300 to Asian rehab

Sacramento, Ca.

The State Department of Rehabilitation has awarded a grant of \$66,394 to Asian Rehabilitation Services, 1921 E. 7th St., Los Angeles to help expend its services for the disabled.

The award was one of 56 grants totalling \$1 million to community rehabilitation facilities throughout the

Palo Alto High reunion

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—Palo Alto's Class of 1929 will have its 50th anniversary reunion and whereabouts of three Nisei members (Frances Yuki Fujimoto, Toshimi J. Nishida and Tome Yamasaki) have been requested by the reunion committee: Mrs. Lee Nordheim, PO Box 1296, Mountain View, Calif. 94042.

state, according to Rehabilitation Director Ed Roberts.

The grant enables the organization to add personnel to expand existing services of work evaluation, work adjustment and work experience.

Roberts said the facility provides a necessary service in the community by offering training counseling work, work activities and vocational evaluation for severely disabled Asian Americans.

To qualify for the grant, the organization contributed \$16,599, bringing the total amount of money avail-

able to the program to \$82,993.

Asian Rehabilitation Services under executive director Mark M. Mayeda, is a private, non-profit organization.

It provides services for disabled persons of Asian descent throughout the Southern California. #

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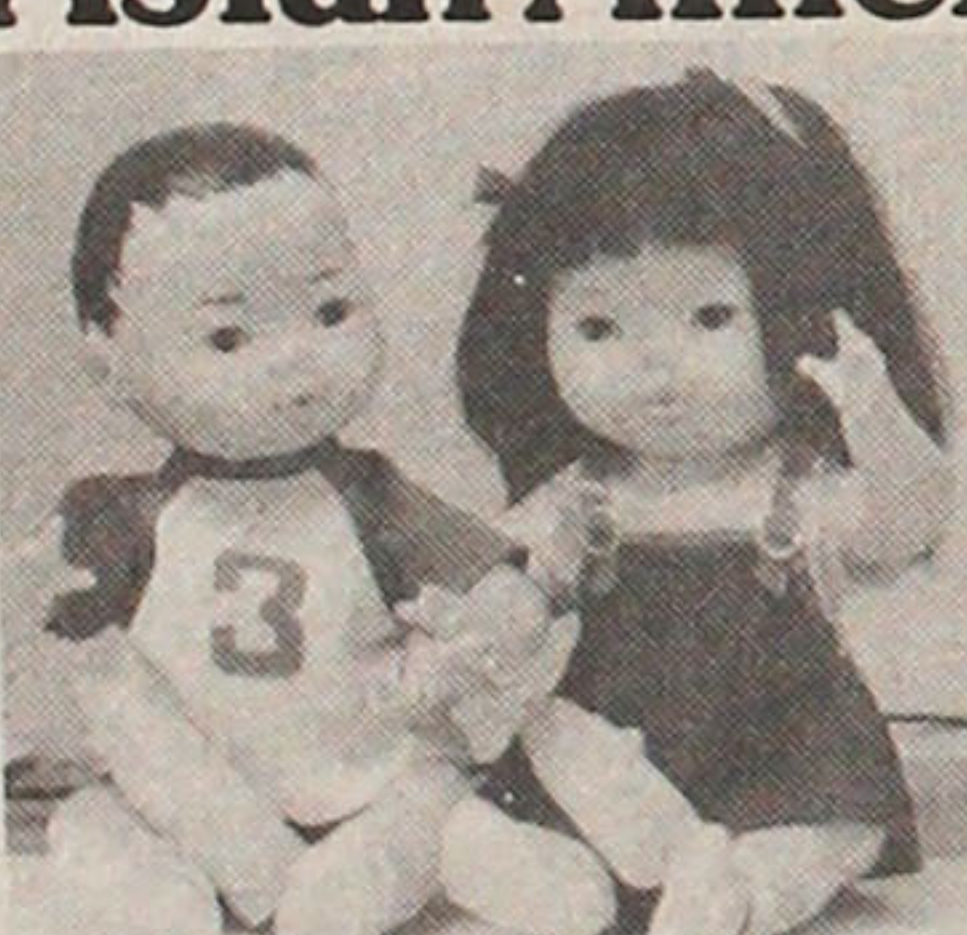
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pc's people

Named general manager after 5 years with optical lab firm

Toledo, Ohio

Irland Tashima, former president of the Cleveland JACL, was named vice president and general manager of Toledo Optical Laboratory, Inc., largest independent optical laboratory in northwestern Ohio, it was announced by Joe G. Kadowaki, president.

An electrical engineering graduate of Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Tashima joined Toledo Optical five years ago. He had been an engineer in the development and evaluation electromagnetics laboratory of Good-year Tire and Rubber Co.'s Aerospace Division and on the aircraft research and development staff of North American Rockwell Corp.

Tashima is a member of Theta Tau, engineering fraternity, and the alumni chapter of Phi Kappa Tau, social fraternity.

Toledo Optical, established 31 years ago, is a wholesaler of products for ophthalmologists, opticians and optical dispensers in 25 Toledo area counties. The firm also distributes optical equipment to hospitals, universities and other institutions.

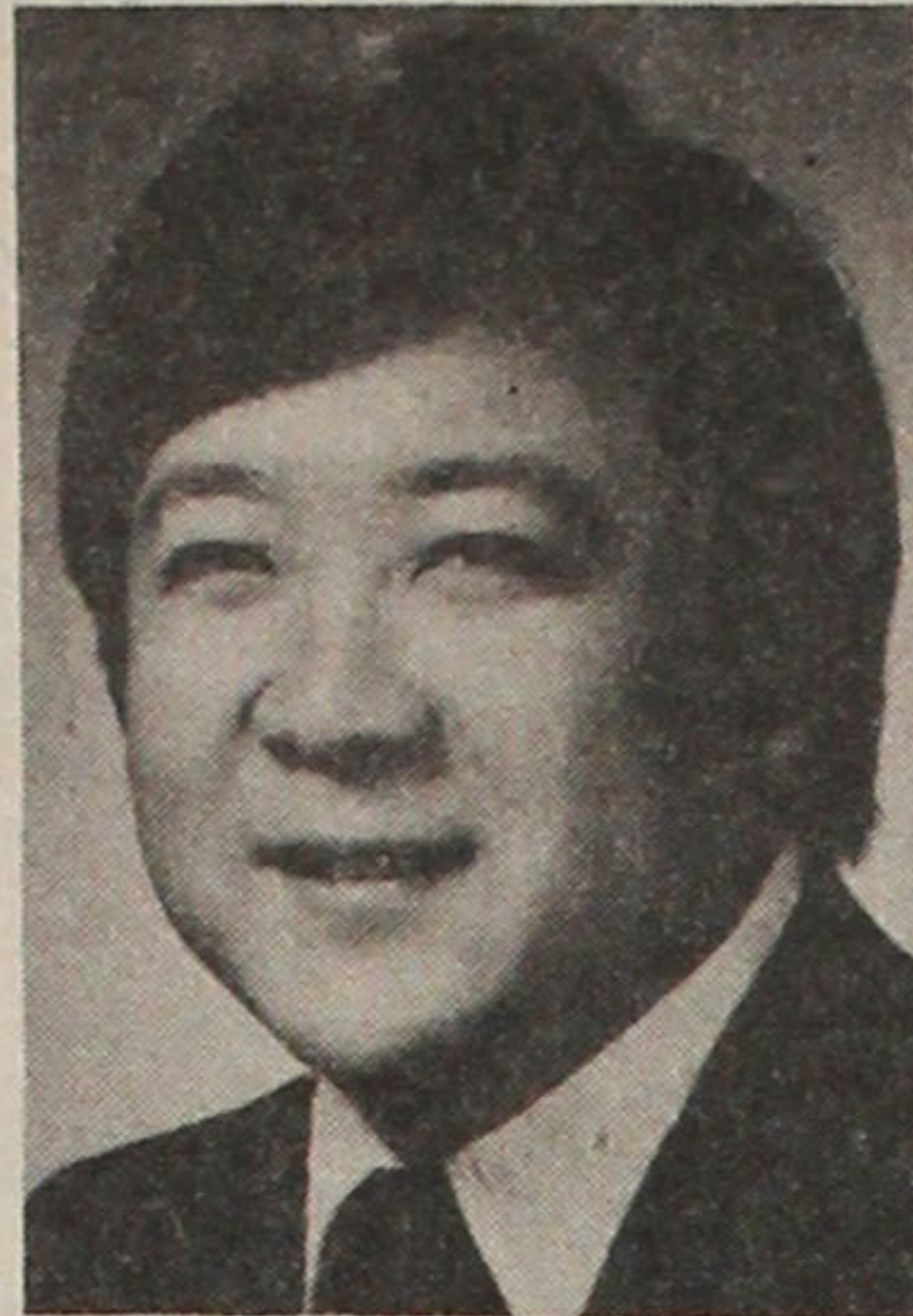
Kadowaki said the firm represents every major optical manufacturer in the United States and abroad. The company processes glasses with both plastic and glass lenses.

Government

San Francisco attorney Steve Doi was appointed to the Region IX advisory council to the Small Business Administration. Term, starting Aug. 1, will continue through July, 1980.

Politics

State Rep. Paul Yasuhiro Shinoda Jr. of Snohomish, who was unopposed in the Republican primary for the 39th District Position 2 seat in the Washington State House, is facing Gary H. Scott (D) in the Nov. 7 general election. His 5,182 votes in the primary exceeded the total of all three Democratic candidates. He is considered a heavy favorite to retain his two-year seat. Son of the Paul Shinodas of Santa Bar-



Irland Tashima

bara, the Sansei legislator is owner-operator of Shinoda Floral, wholesale flower grower in the Pacific Northwest.

Radio-TV

Tritia Toyota, co-anchor for KNBC (4) Los Angeles, 5 p.m., evening news, is also co-anchoring its 11 p.m. edition since Sept. 11. The Portland (Ore.) Sansei joined NBC News in January, 1973, as a general assignment reporter and then anchored the Saturday newscasts. She has been in the radio-TV media for the past eight years.

Ken Kashiwahara, back in California after covering the Far East and Vietnam for ABC-TV, is now chief of the new ABC News Bureau in San Francisco. He was among the last Americans to escape from Saigon when the city fell in March, 1975. Previously he had been reporter-anchor for KABC-TV, Los Angeles (1973-74) and was chief of ABC's Hong Kong Bureau (1976-78). For many years he was the lone Asian American on TV in Hawaii, his native state.

Sports

Eric Arima, 18, of Sylmar High School in upper San Fernando Valley was recipient of the Oliver Club athlete of the year (1977-78) award last month. A four-year letterman in baseball and an all-city second baseman with a .353 batting average and a 3.69 grade point average scholastically, he is the son of the Henry Arimas.

Stan Katase, 29, was named co-head coach of L.A. Wilson High School's varsity football team this fall with Augie Lambert. Katase, a Wilson grad, had been assistant coach under his predecessor Vic Cuccia since graduating from Cal State L.A.

Reid M. Asato, 17, of Hawaii has quit professional sumo in Japan after an injury to his right knee. Wakayashima entered the Futagoyama Stable with another

Islander, John Collins, Wakonada, in June 1976 and made their debut in July. Asato captured the Jonidan Division championship in the 1978 New Year tournament and was No. 32 in the Sandanme Division for the March tournament. Veteran wrestler Jesse Kuhaulua, Takamiyama, was unable to have him change his mind.

Theater

L.A. Times dance critic Martin Bernheimer found Balanchine's "Bugaku" by Patricia McBride, Jean-Pierre Bonnefous and Co. at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena Oct. 5 "equally impressive", the angular poses, stamina tests and underlying tensions "no problem for them (and) the supporting octet. The ballet itself has lost some of its impact, however, over the years. What seemed daringly original in 1963 seems blatantly kitschy today. One can say the same, incidentally, for Toshiro Mayuzumi's pretentious score (recreated here on tape)," the critic commented.

The Eliot Feld Ballet returned to UCLA Royce Hall Oct. 5 with "Half Time" set to Morton Gould's "Formations", a piece in which society's notions about itself are inflamed for purposes of comic dissection. The cast struts on in Willa Kim's star-spangled costumes—the girls with sweat sox rolled down over their toe shoes, the boys wearing caps with plastic visors. Willa hails from Los Angeles.

Yumiko Kitade of Sacramento's Capital City Ballet was paired with John Davis of Milwaukee at the benefit performance Sept. 5 in a "beautifully done" duet of Robert Ronan's "Spectrum", the Sacramento Bee critic William Glackin observed. Guest participant Carolyn Goto of the Oakland Ballet and Michael Lowe were together in Coppelia performing "with considerable charm (and) in a spirited style".

Cal. citizens advisory council to meet

San Jose

The Calif. State Citizens Advisory Council will hold its regular quarterly meeting Oct. 27-28 at the Airport Holiday Inn here with chairperson Carmen Carillo, Ph.D., presiding. The group deals specifically with mental health issues and programs and is an advisory body to the State Dept. of Mental Health. Both sessions will begin at 9 a.m. and end in the afternoon.

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President Carter in message to Buddhists

San Francisco

Bishop Kenryu Tsuji, representing the Buddhist Church of America delegation to the 12th General Conference of the World Fellowship of Buddhists which convened in Japan Oct. 1-7, read a message from President Carter at the Opening Ceremony. The message read:

"The American people join me in extending best wishes to the World Fellowship of Buddhists as you assemble for the 12th General Conference. The good words of your Fellowship today, more than 2500 years since Prince Gautama achieved enlightenment, demonstrate the vitality of the universal goal of human understanding, peace and justice which Buddhism shares with other great religions of the world."

At the official reception held Oct. 4 attended by over 1,500 delegates and guests, Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda was the principal speaker.

Minority business trade show slated

Los Angeles

Secretary of State March Fong Eu will deliver the keynote address at the opening of the ninth annual minority business trade show, Nov. 9, at the Los Angeles Convention Center.

During the one-day program, purchasing representatives from companies and government agencies occupy booths and are available to meet the representatives of minority-owned companies.

Nihongo contest

SAN FRANCISCO—Rules for the Japanese Speaking Society of America's fifth annual speech contest to be held Nov. 12 were announced. Write or call Kimihiro Ota, 390-29th Ave., Apt. 7, San Francisco 94121 (557-3323, office; 668-9260 res.) for application. Deadline is Oct. 31. Contestants must be 18 and up, a U.S. citizen and not having lived in Japan longer than two years after the age of 6. First prize includes a \$500 cash award.

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Big Game reunion attracts old-timers

San Francisco

At least three of the oldest known UC Berkeley alumni of Japanese descent will attend the Big Game dinner dance on Nov. 18 at the Imperial Room of the Miyako Hotel here.

Dr. Kunisada Kiyasu (1916), San Francisco; Dr. Terry Hayashi (1917), Berkeley; and Masao Itano (class year not known) of Sacramento are among over 100 friends and alumni of UC and Stanford University who plan to attend the gala affair to date.

Jimmy Howard's band will play both disco and big band tunes. Dinner starts at 7:30. Reservations should be made by Oct. 30 with a \$15-per-person check made to U.C. Japanese Alumni Assn., c/o Bill Fujita, 227 Arlington Ave., Berkeley, Ca 94707.

AADAP to hold benefit dinner-dance

Los Angeles

The Asian American Drug Abuse Program is holding both a dinner-dance on Nov. 3 at the Golden Palace Restaurant and an open house at AADAP's new facility on 5318 S. Crenshaw Blvd. on the same day.

The open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and there will be guided tours.

The dinner-dance features Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally as speaker and "Hiroshima" for dance music. No-host cocktails begin a 6 p.m. and dinner at 7:30. Tickets are \$20 per person or \$30 per couple, with proceeds to go to AADAP.

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Nikkei co-chair AAUW 'Faire '78' benefit

Cerritos, Ca.

"Faire '78," a fund-raising boutique show for the American Assn. of University Women's Educational Foundation Programs, will be held on Nov. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cerritos Park East Recreation Bldg. on 166th St. Sponsored by the La Palma/Cerritos AAUW, the event's co-chairwomen are Frances Okura and Marilyn Oba. Proceeds will be used to provide fellowships and grants for women working towards graduate degrees.

Local artists and craftsmen will display and sell their work, including ceramics, paintings, jewelry, plants, quilts, holiday ornaments, needlepoint, and other handcrafted items.

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Methodists calling Asian American meet

San Francisco
National Convocation of Asian American United Methodist Churches will meet Dec. 6-12 at Glide Memorial United Methodist Church.

Registration (\$25 per person) is due Oct. 31 at: Nat'l Convocation AAUMC, 330 Ellis St., San Francisco 94102. Information brochure is available here. #

SKOKIE

Continued from Front Page

not casually but with deep conviction, that the proposed demonstration is scheduled at a place and in a manner that is taunting and overwhelmingly offensive to the citizens of that place, that assertion, uncomfortable though it may be for judges, deserves to be examined".

Justice Byron R. White joined Blackmun in the dissent.

The court by the same 7-2 count last June had denied requests by Skokie for a temporary stay that would have barred the Nazi march.

The court's refusal to review does not set a binding, nationwide legal precedent but will be in effect throughout Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin—the states covered by the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals. But if some other town tries to curb demonstrations in the way that Skokie did, the Smith vs. Collins ruling of Oct. 16 can be cited as an authority. #

Renew Membership Sign Up One New JACler

Book, stage & film

GREEK COMEDY BILLED

'Frogs' to croak at East West

Los Angeles
"Frogs", the classic comedy by Aristophanes, will be the second production in East West Players' 1978/79 season.

"Frogs" marks the first time the company, noted primarily for its original scripts, will present a Greek comedy. Co-directors are Betty Muramoto and Dom Magwili. Clyde Kusatsu is producer and Ken Mochizuki, stage manager. The cast includes: Michael Herman, David Hiro-

kane, Sab Shimono, Jim Ishida, J. Maseras, Pepito, Richard Lee Sung, Leigh Kim, John Lone, Bill Lee, Sachiko Magwili, Glen Chin, Emily Kuroda, Ellen Wakamatsu and Mariko Tse.

Tickets for opening night, Nov. 2, will be \$6.50 and includes a festive reception of Greek cuisine. The regular run begins Nov. 3 playing every Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7:30. Tickets are \$5 for Fridays and Sundays, \$5.50 for Saturday. For reservations phone the playhouse, 660-0366. #

EX-CON TALKS FOR TV

'Lyle Kurisaki's World'

Los Angeles
"Lyle Kurisaki's World", a one-hour presentation which received the most positive viewer response of any KCET public affairs program, was repeated on KCET's "28 Tonight" segment Oct. 10.

A 52-year-old Japanese American who served time in prison for organizing burglaries and other crimes, Kurisaki is now director of Prison Preventers, a group working with juvenile gang members in such areas as south central Los Angeles.

Speaking with producer Gary Gilison, Kurisaki recalls his youth when he was

a high achiever in school and later in the military during World War II. He states that his criminal activity was probably motivated by a desire for "strokes" and attention which came in abundance during his childhood.

Other motivations are present for today's juvenile offenders, Kurisaki continues, but poor ghetto areas are also breeding grounds for frustration and lack of self-worth. When children do not value their own lives, they don't value life in general, he explains.

The prison system, he says, needs drastic re-vamping to successfully stem juvenile crime. #

BOOK REVIEW: 'A Dream of Riches'

Issei legacy unfolds in pictures

A DREAM OF RICHES, a tri-lingual publication in English, French and Japanese, containing some 260 photographs depicting the Japanese Canadian Centennial 1877-1977 is a fabulous net result of a project that had collected some 4,000 pictures and 100 hours of interviews over a two-year period.

The 190-page book (approx. US\$12 softcover, US\$17 hardcover, National Japanese Canadian Centennial Society, 479 Queen St. West, Toronto, Ontario M5V 2A9) is a permanent record of the Japanese Canadian Centennial photographic and narrative exhibit that went on national Canadian tour last year, starting from the Museum of Man, Ottawa, and also into Japan.

The Project team has done an extraordinary job in the selection of pictures; the text's emotional impact is powerful, more so if you can read all three languages on the page, but the story so simply told in pictures—the hope, prejudice, violence, struggle and pride in terms of the Japanese experience in Canada—is the key that turns you on to their past, which parallels very much the exper-



A Japanese Canadian lumber camp—c. 1910s.

ience of the Issei and Nisei in the United States.

In fact, unless you spotted a British flag or some tell-tale sign the picture was taken in Canada, some of the scenes are reminiscent of the U.S. wild west or a WW2 internment camp. But one photograph we recognized having seen before was taken in Hollywood—some Maryknoll School girls in kimono are attending Shirley Temple's seventh birthday party—was a complete but happy surprise, reminding us of the carefree prewar period.

The Project Committee can be rightfully proud in sharing their exhibit in book form with an even wider audience. While many cultural and civic

events transpired across the Dominion in 1977, such are transitional in the dimension of time. This book, richly endowed by the pictures and texts, has staying power in the dimension of space.—H.H.



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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、ついにホノルルで市民権を獲得し、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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NISEI IN JAPAN: Barry Saiki

Japan Revisited

Tokyo

Arriving on Sept. 26, the youngest of my brothers and his wife May were both eager to find out what Japan was like. Ted had spent a few months in Japan in 1947 as a GI. This was during the hardship years, when Japan was still trying to recover from the vast devastation of World War II. His recollections were sparse and hazy. Paradoxically, he was born in Japan in the latter part of the '20s, when our family returned

to this country for about a year. May had no knowledge, except what she had learned from others who have visited Japan.

The roundtrip fares were the 25th Anniversary gifts from their son and daughter. This made the vacation even more pleasurable. After two days in Tokyo, they started on their tours that took them to Kamakura, Lake Hakone, Kyoto, Nara, Hiroshima, Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Unzen, Aso, Beppu and Hiroshima

SAIKI

Continued from Page 3

Our social structure has been undergoing a rapid state of flux, obliterating or reshaping our traditional concepts, particularly, our middle class standards.

Thus changes are inevitable and cannot be prevented, our misfortune lies in our failure to develop better standards.

As it now stands, it appears that we prefer to live in a vacuum with no standards at all, or to live a life wholly concerned with materialistic values.

The family, with basic needs satisfied, with money to spend individually, has splintered into individuals, each seeking one's own gratification.

More than ever, the functions of leadership and of education have become important and are the keystones to better social adjustments.

Our leaders and educators, however, must provide our young generation with a better understanding of responsibility and discipline, in addition to a desire to develop individual initiative.

While far-sighted and responsible leadership can bring better understanding, we must also acknowledge that there is a force superior to the individual and society of human beings are to solve the social problems of our world.

Each of us in our own way has contributed to the prevailing sickness of our times through ignorance and lassitude, if not by active participation.

We have recently awakened to the need to solve such issues as civil rights and crime through specific local committees and national commissions.

Yet, what is really needed are broader-based municipal and regional committees, composed of legitimate representatives from various groups, including businessmen, government officials, educators, students, minority groups, farmers and parents.

Besides the one-faceted crime and civil rights commissions, a multi-purpose commission should discuss the interrelated social problems of the community in its entirety so that unified guidance and action can be

again, where they spent two days with relatives. They visited the town where Ted was born and had spent his first six months, paid respects to the old family graves and learned something about their "roots."

BACK IN TOKYO in mid-October, they brought fresh impressions of contemporary Japan—the overall signs of prosperity and of well-being. In all of the areas that they had visited, they found a number of items, with the Japanese touch, that they either bought or had wanted to buy. The newly valued yen

taken on all fronts.

Too many of us have left our responsibility for citizenship to our elected officials whose delegated functions keep them too fully occupied to do anything else.

We need to return the concept of the town hall meetings in each of our municipalities to provide the means for constant discussions of our major problems within the communities.

S.F. sets date of Sakura Matsuri

San Francisco
The 1979 Cherry Blossom Festival, a two week-end attraction in Japanese Town, will be held April 13-15 and 19-22, it was announced by Sam Sato, general chairman. The queen

made their purchases seem very costly, but in spite of their prudence, their baggage had grown.

Two main impressions were the high cost of living in Japan and seemingly erratic driving of the taxi operators. They wondered why people paid two or three dollars for a cup of coffee, no refills. They seemed to understand when told, "Many coffee shop customers spend as much as an hour over their cups of coffee. What they are paying for is not so much the coffee, but the time that they occupy their seats. The high rents for choice coffee shop loca-

Though our urban and suburban areas have become too large to accommodate individual participation, such meetings can be conducted on a neighborhood basis.

A return to "grass roots" discussions will bring fresh vitality to our city halls and to our governmental agencies—and it will focus community attention on the latent problems that need solutions.

pageant will be held April 14 while the grand parade will be held on Sunday afternoon April 22.

Sato, v.p.-mgr. of Calif. First Bank's Japan Center branch, co-chaired the 1978 Fall Festival here.

tions force the operators to charge a stiff price."

Having learned their basic Japanese in their homes, where the prevalent dialect was the Hiroshima-ben, they found that some Japanese had difficulty understanding them on occasions, except in Hiroshima and southern Japan.

Their uncle greeted them with "Yoku kita, no", which sounded more natural to them than "Yoku kima-shita ne." They were able to understand words like "ne-ki" (nearby) for "soba ni", "eikoto" (good) for "Yoi koto" and "hiisaani" (for a long time) for "nagai aida" as still spoken by the older generations in Hiroshima.

AFTER THREE WEEKS of paying about two dollars for every cup of coffee, May was pleased to find a place near the Imperial Hotel where their "morning service" gave them a cup of coffee, toast and a slice of banana for less than two dollars.

Browsing through the department stores, they were delighted with the

number of items offered but were also amazed by the prices listed. The most interesting turned out to be basement floor, where most department stores feature food and other edibles, in a range of varieties that cannot be duplicated in any other country in the world.

In spite of the prices and some difficulties in speaking, it turned out to be a wonderful trip, with a slight assistance of the relatives and an elder brother.

Japan TV invites Ford to Japan

Osaka

Former President Gerald Ford will visit Japan in March, 1979, in connection with the 20th anniversary of the Kansai Telecasting Corp., Osaka, which has invited to speak on U.S.-Japan affairs in a series of televised discussions with leading Japanese officials in business, government, press and education.

It will be Mr. Ford's second visit following the official visit as President in 1974.

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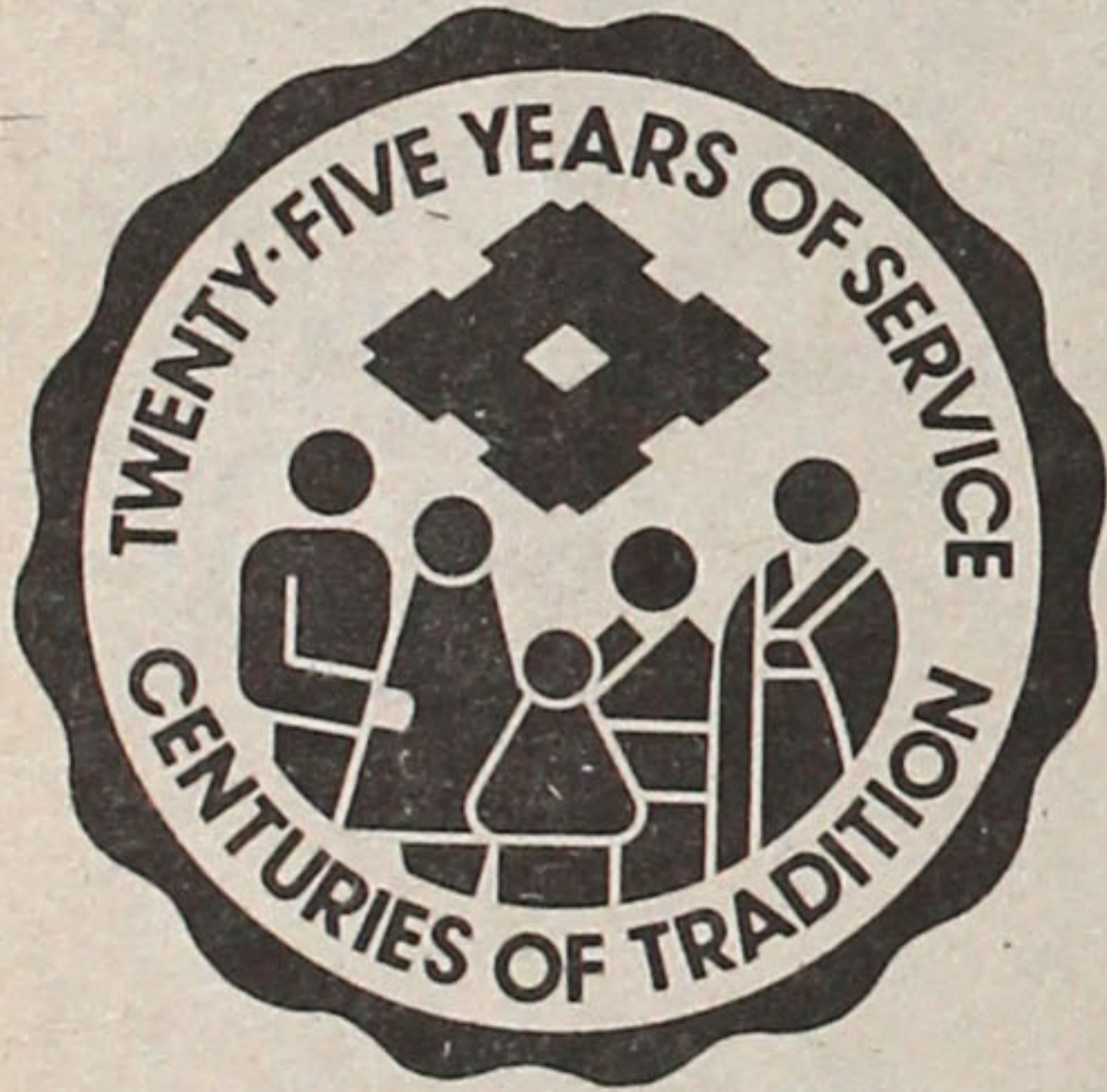


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