

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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SOCIOLOGIST DARREL MONTERO:

Nikkei may commit 'ethnic suicide'

Los Angeles

The success of the Japanese American community has been so great, and was achieved so rapidly that some sociologists call them a "model minority." It may sound like fulfillment of the American melting pot dream—but, according to a Univ. of Maryland sociologist there's a catch.

After studying the assimilation patterns of 4,012 Japanese Americans spanning three generations, Dr. Darrel Montero wonders whether this group, de-

spite its image of being well-adjusted and successful, is heading for what he calls "ethnic suicide."

Despite widespread discrimination in this country—including relegation to internment camps during World War II, laws in some states barring naturalization and land ownership and a general notion that the Japanese were "unassimilable"—Japanese Americans have in just two generations topped all other groups in measures of achievement.

They are better educat-

ed than any other ethnic group in America, with an average of 12.5 years of schooling. They are better off, with twice the likelihood of becoming professionals, and a median family income in 1970 that was \$3,000 higher than the national average.

And according to Montero, Sansei, now in their 20s and 30s, are far outpacing their elders in such indicators of assimilation as intermarriage, residence in non-Japanese neighborhoods and identification with non-Japanese social organizations and friends.

"Ironically, that very assimilation may suggest the demise of some of the Japanese American community's traditional values, catapulting its members to those heights," Montero says.

"The demise of these values may in turn serve to bring about the leveling off of the Nisei and Sansei socio-economic achievement. As their values become more congruent with the larger American society, Japanese Americans will most likely begin to mirror the lower achievement patterns of American society in general.

Montero's analysis was based on the 1963-1976 Japanese American Research Project, which collected interview and questionnaire data from three generations of Nikkei. In all, 906 Issei, 2,304 Nisei and 802 Sansei participated in the JARP study.

According to Montero, the Sansei are rapidly losing their ties to the past.

Just 4 per cent speak Japanese fluently; nearly seven out of 10 live in non-Japanese neighborhoods; more than half never read a Japanese American newspaper and three-quarters say one or both of their two best friends are non-Japanese.

Intermarriage, almost unheard of in the Issei subgroup (10 per cent among the Nisei), has increased to more than 40 per cent among the Sansei.

Not surprisingly, the "outmarried" are the ones who have strayed the farthest from the ethnic fold. They are half as likely to live in the cities where there are no relatives nearby.

Assimilation, thus far, has meant success, said Montero. Sansei are more than twice as likely as their parents to have, or to be working toward, professional jobs; 88 per cent of them have gone beyond high school, compared with 57 per cent of the Nisei.

"But what price success?" Montero asks. He believes that the third generation has lost much of the traditional Japanese dedication to hard work, thrift and discipline and that this will eventually mean the erosion of the advances the Japanese have made.

"We can predict the children of the Sansei, the Yonsei, will not have the same kind of remarkable achievement, because they will have assimilated into a culture that is not as tenacious, hasn't the exactitude of achievement motivation that their grandparents did," he concluded.

HUMAN BEHAVIOR MAGAZINE

Okubo-Yamada fund renews bid for more help

San Francisco

Pleas for support of the JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund were renewed this past week by co-chairmen Frank Oda and George Baba, who indicated the account is near depletion, and a new trial looms in Chicago court.

It was almost a year ago (Dec. 21) that the Illinois appellate court reversed the lower court's Okubo-Yamada decision and ordered the 1975 civil suit against the Hilton Hotel

Intermarriage gains continue

New York

A November Gallup Poll shows tolerance among Americans for interracial and interfaith marriages has substantially increased over the last decade. For instance:

	1978	1968
Of White-Nonwhite Marriage		
General:		
Approve.....	36	20
Disapprove.....	54	72
Undecided.....	10	8
Among White Respondents:		
Approve.....	32	
Disapprove.....	58	
Undecided.....	10	
Among Nonwhite Respondents:		
Approve.....	66	
Disapprove.....	21	
Undecided.....	13	
Of Interfaith Marriage		
Catholic-Protestant		
Approve.....	73	63
Disapprove.....	13	22
No Opinion.....	14	15
Jews and non-Jews:		
Approve.....	69	59
Disapprove.....	14	21
No Opinion.....	17	20

Iwama seeks council seat

Sacramento, Ca.

Frank A. Iwama, former state deputy attorney general now in private practice here, filed this past week for the vacancy on the Sacramento City Council created by the recent election of Robert Matsui to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Corp. to be reheard. The Nisei parents had lost the first trial.

The Okubo-Yamada case had alleged a breach of expressed or implied warranty and negligence on Hilton's part in not providing adequate security and accommodations at the hotel and sought recovery for injuries sustained by Carol Ranko Yamada, then 17, and for the death of Evelyn Okubo. (Ranko Yamada-Yano, who is now married, recently passed the Calif. State Bar examination.)

The fund acknowledged \$8,155.55 had been received as of June 30, 1978, to assist the two families for court expenses. None of the funds are being used for attorney fees, it was stressed by Oda and Baba.

The fund goal is \$25,000. The contribution, made out to JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund, is tax-deductible. (A convenient form appears on page 6.)

Contract compliance offices consolidated

Washington

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall announced Oct. 6 that his department is taking sole responsibility for enforcement of equal employment opportunity rules, after President Carter signed an executive order consolidating 11 different agencies which handled federal contract compliance matters.

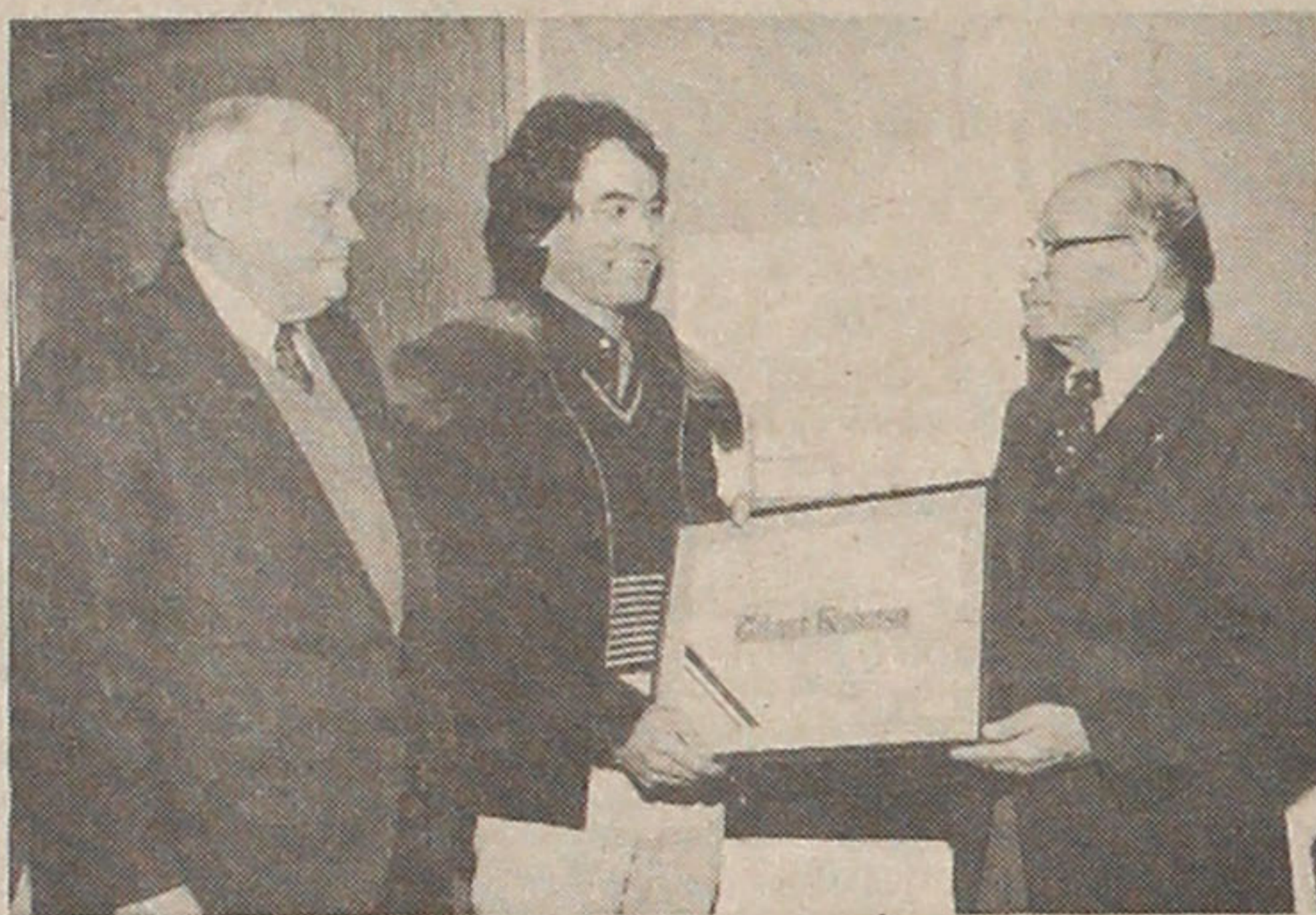
The Sacramento city council is expected to review at least 27 applicants and fill the vacancy. Matsui's councilmanic term was to expire next year.

Informed sources here regard Iwama among the top five candidates.

Iwama, 37, who was Sacramento JACL president 1971, is currently national JACL legal counsel and had been a national vice president. He was graduated summa cum laude from San Jose State in business administration and earned his law degree in 1969 from Santa Clara.

While Sacramento JACL president, he was instrumental in initiating Issei Health Day, flu shot clinic and community center study projects. He also served on the Legal Aid Society of Sacramento, Japanese Community Center of Sacramento Valley and the Metropolitan Sacramento Urban Coalition.

Spectrum '78 ...



Gilbert Kohatsu (center) of Hair Spectrum, a Los Angeles hair salon, receives a scroll of appreciation from the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center for his presentation of \$28,116.68—second largest single sum from a JACCC benefit—derived from a fashion show-luncheon held Oct. 1 at the Bonaventure Hotel. Over 2,000 persons attended. Shown also (from left) are Dr. H. Carroll Parish, JACCC first vice-president; and Katsuma Mukaeda, JACCC board chairman.

Asian advisory group to L.A. school board re-elects Tanino

Los Angeles

Masao Bu Tanino was re-elected president of the Asian American Education Commission, which is the liaison advisory body to the Los Angeles Board of Education. Also elected were

Visitacion P. Bayan, vice president and Marsha Hirano-Nakanishi, secretary. Elected to two-year terms on the commission (to end Oct. 31, 1980) were:

Fumiko Agawa, June Chow, Toshiko Hayashida, Ronald Hirose, June Ichiki, Irvin Lai, Jean Lau, Louise Leong, Dr. Jolson Ng, Suzie Kim Oh, Masao Bu Tanino and Dr. James Wong.

One-year term appointees are: Marsha Hirano-Nakanishi, Ayao Konishi, Peleise Le'au, Donn Moon, Mary Lee Shon, Palafu Tili, Jess Trompeta and Adelaida Villanueva.

Incumbents with one year of their terms remaining are:

Visitacion Bayan, Ruby Woo Dea, Clovis Gyetvai, Glenn Horiuchi, Kay Ishii, Dr. Sam Sung Lee, Leland Sun, William K. Wong, Thairros Yeh and Hea Young Yoon.

The five ethnic groups represented by the commission are Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean and Samoan. The 30-member volunteer commission, in existence since 1971, works to aid the school board in understanding the problems of the Asian community. It also is in consultation and coordination with other minority commissions to help develop a balanced minority program for the L.A. Unified School District.



PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda



100 Days

The end of October marked the first 100 days since the Salt Lake City convention.

All of August and most of September was taken up with the selection of chairpersons for the 32 national committees. Nearly 40% are women. New faces are familiar sights.

During this period the National Board and the Executive Committee has each met once. What is more exciting is the scheduling of the national committee meetings. They're meeting and planning, with fresh outlooks. Also new personnel have joined the staff at the National Headquarters.

The redress issue has been moving ahead in a steady and deliberate pace. The dedication and energy being expended by chairperson John Tateishi and his committee members are amazing. Radio and TV appearances, seeking supports, delicate planning—nothing is being overlooked. The mid-October publicity on redress was nationwide, the second since the convention. The public educational process has definitely begun—and we are hopeful of the outcome.

The travel program is undergoing a thorough review by chairperson Hank Sakai. He has already come up with several new ideas. Those who know Hank know of his thoroughness and his absolute integrity. I have learned a great deal by just watching him operate.

The One Thousand Club is also receiving fresh ideas from chairperson Steve Doi. You will immediately notice a change in identifying these dedicated members. Other new ideas to increase these generous supports are in the planning stage.

The Japanese American Resource Registry under chairperson Seiko Wakabayashi is in the process of gathering information. The Scholarship Committee under chairperson Helen Mineta has defined the necessary procedures for applications. Frank Kasama's Atom Bomb Survivors Committee has been very active with the appreciated help from Congressman Norman Mineta.

Chairperson Mikio Uchiyama and his committee are busy rewriting the national JACL constitution. Chairperson Cherry Tsutsumida of the Political Education Committee is busy expounding the JACL concerns at the Capitol. Margie Yamamoto's Committee Against Defamation, Tom Taketa's Committee on Employment Discrimination, Chuck Kubokawa's International Relations Committee—their work is unending. Many other committees are also in operation.

Within the first 100 days we almost had an extensive and intense planning session to chart the future JACL course, as suggested by Bill Marutani in his column last spring. Conflict in scheduling was the only reason it had to be postponed.

Organizing for the biennium is the necessary first step. You will see increasing activities in the second 100 days.

S.F. grants \$100,000 to Japantown Center

San Francisco
Despite the untimely death of Mayor Mascone, members and friends of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCNC) were delighted (just before Christmas) to learn that the S.F. Board of Supervisors had approved the contribution of \$100,000 for building the Japantown center. The center is scheduled to be constructed by December, 1979.

Before receiving final approval, however, Dave Asano, JCCNC president, said that the request for the grant had to go through several steps. First, it had to receive the approval of the Mayor's Office of Com-

munity Development, the Citizens Advisory Committee, go through a hearing by the Finance Committee composed of 13 members, and finally by the full membership of the Board of Supervisors.

Asano announced that the Satsuki Kai, through the wife of the Japan Airline President Ukari, who is also the president of the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce, made a formal donation of \$1,000 to the JCCNC office in the Hoku-bei Mainichi building.

With added confidence and zest, Asano said, "JCCNC will be going after new sources of funds" and increased from 200 to 300 members.

'Japan Today' planned for spring 1979

New York

"Japan Today", focusing on the cultural, intellectual and economic life of contemporary Japan, with major events here and in Washington, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, will be presented in the spring of 1979. Supplementary programs in a number of other American cities are also planned, according to Japan Society, coordinators.

The continuing celebration, expected to reach over a million people, will open in Washington April 17 with educator-journalist Michio Nagai, former Japanese minister of education, delivering the keynote address.

A symposium, a wide range of art exhibits, panel discussions on various aspects of Japanese society, and 12 films covering three decades are scheduled.

Local contacts in each city are:

Washington, D.C.—Mark Lewis, Meridian House International, 1630 Crescent Drive, NW, Washington, D.C. 20009, (202) 332-1025.

New York—Sandra Faux, Japan Society, Inc., 333 E. 47th St., New York, NY 10017, (212) 832-1155.

Chicago—Gloria McPherson, 2 First National Plaza, Chicago, Ill 60603, (312) 732-6192.

Denver—Minoru Yasui or Alice Brooks, Commission on Community Relations, 144 W. Colfax Ave., Denver, Colo. 80202, (303) 575-2621.

Los Angeles—Edith Wyle or Mark Gallon, Craft and Folk Art Museum, 5814 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif 90036, (213) 554-5544.

Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation. OSCAR WILDE

1978 HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

1977 TOTALS
Display Advertising: 5,716 inches
One-Line Greetings: 742

Alameda	168	Riverside	12
Arizona	9	St Louis	6
Ark Vly	3	Sacramento*	168
Berkeley*	336	Salinas Vly*	504
Carson	9	Salt Lake*	126
Chicago*	84	San Diego*	336
Cincinnati	4	San Fern V*	336
Cleveland	18	San Francisco*	420
Clovis	5	San Jose*	168
Columbia Bsn	6	San Mateo	6
Delano	16	Sanger	37
Detroit	21	Seattle*	196
DTLA*	168	Solano Cty	6
East LA*	210	Sonoma Cty	12
Eden Twn*	84	Stockton*	168
Fowler	2	Tri-Valley	11
French Camp	9	Tulare Cty	30
Fresno*	168	Twin Cities	7
Gardena Vly	252	Wash DC*	56
Hoosier	6	Watsonville*	168
Liv-Merced	168	West LA*	168
Marysville*	64	West Vly	2
Milwaukee	6		
Monterey*	168		
Mt Olympus	12		
New York	33	NC-WNDC	20
Omaha	7	PSWDC	30
Pasadena	32	Central Cal	6
Philadelphia	16	Midwest	8
Portland	29	Eastern	4
Puyallup Vly*	84	Ad Dept	522
Reedley*	196	Office	133½
Dec 9 Total			6,069*

ONE-LINERS			
Cincinnati	27	Riverside	44
Cortez	16	St Louis	39
Dayton	18	San Benito	30
Delano	14	Sta Barbara	19
Detroit	35	Seabrook	53
Gresh-Trtdle	79	Sonoma Cty	14
Milwaukee	23	Tri-Vly	7
Omaha	33	Twin Cities	27
Pasadena	23	West Valley	51
Philadelphia	29	White River	35
Portland	56		
Dec. 9 Total			672

PC Directory: 1979 Memberships

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

As of Dec 7, 1978

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

- Columbia Basin (\$22.50-40, y\$7 z\$17.50)**.....Edward M Yamamoto
4502 Fairchild Loop, Moses Lake, Wa 98837
- Gresham-Troutdale (\$?)**.....Hawley Kato
Rt 1 Box 187, Gresham, Or 97030
- Mid-Columbia (\$?)**.....Ron Yamashita
3790 Mountain View Dr, Hood River, Ore 97031
- Portland (\$?)**.....Nobi Azumano
2802 SE Moreland Lane, Portland, Or 97202
- Puyallup Valley (\$20-35, y\$5, z\$10)**.....Hana Yoshida
5402 Pacific Ave, Tacoma, Wa 98404
- Seattle (\$22.50-40)**.....John Matsumoto
c/o 316 Maynard Av S, Seattle, Wa 98104
- Spokane (\$?)**.....Marcelline Terao
378 E 7th, Spokane, Wa 99202
- White River Valley (\$?)**.....Hiro Nakai
917 - 40th Ave S, Auburn, Wa 98002

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

- Arizona (\$20-39)**.....Masako Takiguchi
5702 W Northern Ave, Glendale, Az 85301
- Carson (\$?)**.....Nita Baird
23207 S Marigold Ave, Torrance, Ca 90502
- Coachella Valley (\$?)**.....Kaye Musashi
43-712 Main St., Indio, Ca 92201
- Downtown L.A. (\$?)**.....Frank Hirata
c/o Cal 1st Bank, 120 S San Pedro, L.A. 90012
- East Los Angeles (\$20-40)**.....Michi Obi
111 St Albans Ave, South Pasadena, Ca 91030
- Gardena Valley (\$22-40)**.....Dudley Otake
P O Box 2361, Gardena, CA 90247
- Greater Pasadena Area (\$?)**.....Bob Uchida
852 S Los Robles, Pasadena, Ca 91106
- Hollywood (\$?)**.....Toshiko Ogita
2017 Ames St, Los Angeles, Ca 90027
- Imperial Valley (\$?)**.....Shiz Morita
590 Euclid, El Centro, Ca 92243
- Las Vegas (\$?)**.....Mae Fisher
5954 Lampel, Las Vegas, Nv 89119
- Metro L.A. (\$?)**.....Donna Osugi
340 S Lafayette Park Pl, Los Angeles, Ca 90026
- New Age (\$?)**.....

- North San Diego (\$?)**.....Hiro Honda
1120 Chestnut Ave, Carlsbad, Ca 92008
- Orange County (\$22-40)**.....Betty Oka, Karen Kaizuka
13228 Ferndale Ave, Garden Grove, Ca 92644
- Pan Asian (\$20-35)**.....Sandra Kawasaki
1043 Bradshawe, Monterey Park 91754
- Pasadena (\$?)**.....Sally C Tsujimoto
4930 Cloverly Ave, Temple City, Ca 91780
- Progressive Westside (\$?)**.....Toshiko Yoshida
5156 Sunlight Pl, Los Angeles, Ca 90016
- Riverside (\$17.50-35)**.....Doris Higa
7166 Orchard, Riverside, Ca 92504
- San Diego (\$17.50-35; y\$5, z\$15)**.....
PO Box 2548, San Diego, CA 92112

- San Gabriel (\$20-35)**.....Fumi Kiyari
1423 S Sunset Ave, West Covina, Ca 91790
- San Fernando Valley (\$22-38)**.....Mitzi Kushida
11641 Porter Valley Dr, Northridge, Ca 91324
- San Luis Obispo (\$15-30)**.....Ken Kitasaki
906 Fair Oaks Ave, Arroyo Grande, Ca 93420

- Santa Barbara (\$18-34)**.....Reiko Uyesaka
1236 E De la Guerra st, Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
- Santa Maria (\$20-35)**.....Sam Iwamoto
605 E Chapel St, Santa Maria, Ca 93454
- Selanoco (\$20-37)**.....James E Seippel
4063 Via Encinas, Cypress, Ca 90630
- South Bay (\$?)**.....Thomas Shigekuni
400 Union Bank Tower, Torrance, Ca 90503
- Venice-Culver (\$23-38)**.....Frances Kitagawa
1110 Berkeley Dr, Marina del Rey, Ca 90211
- Ventura County (\$19.50-38)**.....Yas Yasutake
292 Walnut Dr, Oxnard, Ca 93030
- West Los Angeles (\$20-38)**.....Steve K Yagi
3950 Berryman Ave, Los Angeles, Ca 90066
- Wilshire (\$25-40)**.....Alice Nishikawa
234 S Oxford, Los Angeles, Ca 90004

INTERMOUNTAIN

- Boise Valley (\$?)**.....Rina Yamashita
Rt 8, Box 34, Caldwell, Ida 83605
- Idaho Falls (\$?)**.....Gary Koyama
1385 First St, Idaho Falls, Id 93401
- Mt Olympus (\$?)**.....Mary Takemori
170 Pioneer St, Midvale, Ut 84047
- Pocatello-Blackfoot (\$20-40)**.....Marie Proctor
1605 Monte Vista Dr, Pocatello, Idaho 83201
- Salt Lake (\$?)**.....Mark I Tsuyuki
2754 Hartford St, Salt Lake City, Ut 84106
- Snake River Valley (\$?)**.....David Mizuta
Rt 1 Box 147, Ontario, Or 97914
- Wasatch Front North (\$?)**.....Curtis Oda
c/o Jack Oda Ins. Agency, 525 South State,
Clearfield, UT 84015

MOUNTAIN-PLAINS

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Rt 1, Box 76, Ordway, CO 81063
- Fort Lupton (\$17.50)**.....Joe Sasaki
1821 Weld County Rd 27, Brighton, Co 80601
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- Omaha (\$17-34)**.....Mrs Mary Y Smith
3006 Mason, Omaha, Nb 68105
- San Luis Valley (\$?)**.....Shirow Enomoto
P.O. Box 750, Alamosa, Co 81101

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA-WESTERN NEVADA

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1165 Sand Beach Place, Alameda, Ca 94501
- Berkeley (\$20-35, y\$6)**.....Terry Yamashita
2711 Tulare Ave, El Cerrito, Ca 94530
- Contra Costa (\$21-38, y\$6)**.....John Shinagawa
3011 Phillips Ct, Richmond, Ca 94806
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14925 W El Capitan, Delhi, Ca 95315
- Diablo Valley (\$20-36.50, x\$16.50)**.....Mollie Fujioka
1874 Meadow Ln, Walnut Creek, Ca 94595
- Eden Township (\$17-34, y\$5)**.....Ichiro Nishida
875 Elgin St, San Lorenzo, Ca 94580
- Florin (\$17.50-35)**.....Catherine Taketa
1324 - 56th St, Sacramento, Ca 95819
- Fremont (\$?)**.....Herb Izumo
41966 Via San Gabriel, Fremont, Ca 94538
- French Camp (\$18-35)**.....Hideo Morinaka
612 W Wolfe Rd, French Camp, Ca 94580
- Gilroy (\$20-40)**.....Lawson Sakai
PO Box 308, Gilroy, Ca 95020
- Livingston-Merced (\$20-40)**.....Sherman Kishi
12077 W Olive Ave, Livingston, Ca 95334
- Lodi (\$20-40)**.....Henry Oga
23 N Stockton St, Lodi, Ca 95240
- Marin County (\$22-38, y\$5)**.....Sam Shimomura
19 Tilden Dr, Novato, Ca 94947
- Marysville (\$18.50-37)**.....Ray Kyono
1648 Melanie Ln, Yuba City, Ca 95991
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805 Lily St, Monterey, Ca 93940
- Oakland (\$?)**.....Roy R Endo
614 Mandana Blvd, Oakland, Ca 94610
- Placer County (\$?)**.....Frank Hironaka
6227 Rebel Circle, Citrus Heights, Ca 95610
- Reno (\$17.50-34)**.....Mrs Kiks Wada
PO Box 5386, Reno, Nv 89513
- Sacramento (\$22-40, y\$15)**.....Percy Masaki
2739 Riverside Dr, Sacramento, ca 95818
- Salinas Valley (\$?)**.....Henry Kuramoto
P.O.Box 1963, Salinas, Ca 93902
- San Benito County (\$21.50-43)**.....Robert Shinkai
1050 Madison St # 19, Watsonville, Ca 95076
- San Francisco (\$20-36)**.....Yo Hironaka
56 Collins St, San Francisco, Ca 94118
- San Jose (\$20-38)**.....Sharon Kuwabara
2701 Alvin Ave, San Jose, Ca 95122
- San Mateo (\$22-40, y\$5)**.....Grayce Kato
1636 Celeste Ave, San Mateo, Ca 94402
- Sequoia (\$?)**.....Adrian Itaya
786 Sunshine Dr, Los Altos, Ca 94022
- Solano County (\$20-35)**.....Leo Hosoda
1760 Marshall Rd, Vacaville, Ca 95688
- Sonoma Count (\$25-50, x\$20, y\$5)**.....Frank Oda
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- Stockton (\$19-37)**.....James Tanji
975 W Mariposa Ave, Stockton, Ca 95204
- Tri-Valley (\$20-35)**.....Mrs Sally Morimoto
6776 Via San Blas, Pleasanton, Ca 94566
- Watsonville (\$20-40)**.....Frank Tsuji
3595 Vienna Dr, Aptos, Ca 95003
- West Valley (\$20-35, y\$16.50)**.....Jane Miyamoto
2850 Mark Ave, Santa Clara, Ca 95051

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

- Clovis (\$20-38, y\$5)**.....Toshi Kawasaki
2013 Arden Dr W, Fresno, Ca 93703
- Delano (\$18-36)**.....Mas Takaki
1618 Belmont St, Delano, Ca 93215
- Fowler (\$18-35)**.....George Miyasaki
2859 E Adams Ave, Fresno, Ca 93725
- Fresno (\$19-36)**.....Sally Slocum
348 N Echo, Fresno, Ca 93701
- Parlier (\$18-35)**.....Mrs Ito Okamura
11630 E Manning, Selma, Ca 93662
- Reedley (\$16.50-33)**.....George Ikuta
1170 N East Ave, Reedley, Ca 93654
- Sanger (\$18-33)**.....Kelly Ishimoto
4188 S Bethel, Del Rey, Ca 93616
- Selma (\$20-40)**.....Roy Misaki
12293 S Fowler Ave, Selma, Ca 93662
- Tulare County (\$18.50-38)**.....Maude Ishida
20220 Rd 256, Strathmore, Ca 93267

MIDWEST

- Chicago (\$25-45, z\$5 sr cit)**.....Donna Ogura
c/o JACL Office, 5414 N Clark St, Chicago, Il 60640
- Cincinnati (\$?)**.....Jacqueline Vidourek
3901 Riddle View Ln #3, Cincinnati, Oh 45220
- Cleveland (\$?)**.....James Petrus
3314 Marioncliff Dr, Parma, Oh 45220
- Dayton (\$?)**.....Matilde Taguchi
4100 W 3rd St, Dayton, Oh 45428
- Detroit (\$18)**.....Mrs. Kathy Yee
26067 Joy Rd, Dearborn Hgts, Mi. 48127
- Hoosier (\$?)**.....G K Hanasono
10416 Mercury Dr, Indianapolis, In 46229
- Milwaukee (\$18-30)**.....Mrs Toshi Nakahira
4269 N 71st St, Milwaukee, Wi 53216
- St Louis (\$?)**.....Masao Abo
12451 Glenmeade No. J, Maryland Hts, Mo 63043
- Twin Cities (\$?)**.....Tosh Abe
9624 Vincent Rd, Bloomington, Mn 55431

EASTERN

- New York (\$?)**.....Haruko Muranaka
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- Philadelphia (\$18-22, y\$5)**.....Reiko Gaspar
540 S Melville St, Philadelphia, Pa 19143
- Seabrook (\$20-38, z\$15)**.....Peggy Fukawa
16 Roberts Ave, Bridgeton, NJ 08302
- Washington, D.C. (\$17.50-35)**.....Etsuko Smith
6208 Perthshire Ct, Bethesda, Md 20034

third friday theme

Cloning no longer science fiction...at least in plants

By Jin Konomi

Fact: The tip of an apical or side shoot of a plant can produce from one million to five million new plants, each one of which is an exact copy of the parent plant as to physical characteristics and genetic traits.

Fantastic?

Indeed yes. But this fantastic feat of replication is not a science fiction fantasy but a daily happening. It is possible by a new technique of plant propagation, tissue culture, or cloning, as it is more popularly known.

There is considerable misconception about cloning, though the term appears with increasing frequency in print and broadcast. At the height of the great ado about the birth of the test tube baby, an item in a prestigious newspaper said, "This is the first successful application of cloning to human reproduc-

culture.

Saving time, space, material and labor are the overwhelming advantages of tissue culture.

In 1977 271,800,000 houseplants were sold throughout the U.S. A considerable percentage of the total was cloned. In California, it is estimated 10 per cent of the total sale of \$61,000,000 was raised by tissue culture.

Cloning passed from fantasy into the realm of scientific possibility around the turn of the century. It was first reported by the German researcher G. Haberlandt in 1902. For half a century, however, it remained largely a hit or miss laboratory experiment, due to the lack of proper, standardized culture media.

At the beginning, the main interest of the researchers seems to have been in obtaining virus-free clones, and rapid,

Wisconsin, he developed a standard nutrient that goes into all the culture media. It bears the name Murashige-Skoog Plant Salt Mixture.

As a professor in the Department of Plant Sciences, Univ. of California at Riverside, he supervises a dozen graduate assistants on research aimed at further refining of procedures and the application of the technology to genetic improvements. He also conducts frequent workshops at Riverside and Lake Placid, N.Y., training interested growers in tissue culture. Practically all growers using tissue culture have been his students, and he keeps in close personal contact with them, although they are scattered around the world.

According to Dr. Murashige, the principles known today are adequate to produce viable clones from any plant. Commercial production is just a matter of adapting these procedures to the individual requirements of a given plant.

The application of the technology is already having an impact on agriculture. In Taiwan, potato production in some fields has been increased by 30 per cent with clones.

Weyerhaeuser has gone heavily into tissue culture in its efforts to improve timber trees and accelerate reforestation.

A second Green Revolution seems to be in the making. More radical in concept than the first Green Revolution, its effects on the future of mankind will be vastly more far-reaching and profound. As the prime mover of the new revolution, Toshio Murashige is a name to remember.

On a recent visit to the KM Nursery in Carpinteria, Santa Barbara County, I

yama family, and I have come to count on their hospitality whenever I stopped by on my way to and from Los Angeles by US 101.

I had intended this visit to be a simple courtesy call. Instead, it quickly turned into a condensed seminar on tissue culture.

In 1969, Jiro was one of the first group of eight selected growers of various types of nursery stock to attend Dr. Murashige's workshop on tissue culture. Becoming committed, he continued his studies and

the individual cells to divide into more cells, then to promote root growth, then leaf growth, and then finally to toughen them for transplanting into individual containers."

The actuality was far different. The series of operations must be performed with delicate skill under critically controlled conditions. To prevent contamination, the air must be filtered. The temperature must be maintained at a constant 78 degrees Fahrenheit.

redwood.

Mrs. Matsuyama Sr. at 84 is still as active as she was 20 years ago, putting in the daily eight hours in the hot houses where she presides over all the potted plants. She took my wife and me on a tour of inspection. "That lot is by Jiro," she pointed out, meaning the plants were clones. "That, and that, and that, they are all Jiro," she said, as she turned 360 degrees and pointed.

I had the impression that KM is a way station on the pilgrimage to the Mecca of tissue culture which must be Riverside. Jiro is forever receiving visitors from all over the world, including many Third World countries, Japan, Italy and Holland. Between production and research and showing the guests around, Jiro is a busy man, but he seems to thrive on being busy. Some time ago, he traveled to France and Holland as Dr. Murashige's assistant in directing seminars and inspecting laboratory facilities.

When the second Green Revolution finally arrives, I have the feeling that my friend will have an important role in it.

As we took leave, the Matsuyamas presented us with three beautiful potted ferns. They have grown and are thriving. To every visitor to our home, I point out proudly that the plants are all clones.

Sorry to say, very few of them have shown more than polite interest. Actually though, I have little reason—apologies to Jiro Matsuyama—to be inordinately proud, for most of California ferns are clones, anyway. #

Toshio Murashige ... is called the 'Father of Commercial Tissue Culture'

tion."

It was nothing of the sort. The reporter who wrote the story was sadly ignorant. The editor who let it slip through was inexcusably careless.

A clone is an individual developed from a single cell. The test tube baby resulted from the union of two cells, a sperm and an ovum.

Already, tissue culture has ushered in a new era of high productivity in horticulture.

Martin Crehan of Glendora, Calif., raises 20,000 Boston ferns per week by tissue culture in laboratories no bigger in area than several grade school classrooms. Formerly, by the old method, he used to need two acres of land for the same number of ferns. A Hollywood, Fla., grower, Raymond Oglesby, used to need 500 day-lilies to produce 1,500 per year. Now, by tissue culture, he needs only 30 parent plants to produce 20,000 day-lilies per year.

The traditional methods of maintaining desirable qualities of a stock have been by grafting and slipping and their variations. The same end can be served, but accelerated by a thousandfold by tissue

mass propagation developed as a sort of serendipitous side benefit. But once the discovery was made, its commercial exploitation followed rapidly. In 1960 the first harvest of cloned cymbidiums was put on the market. Most orchids have been produced by cloning ever since.

It is not impossible to isolate a single cell from a tissue. But in commercial propagation, it is neither necessary nor practical. So the growers deal with tissue instead of single cells. For this reason the term tissue culture is preferred, although the end products

Already, tissue culture has ushered in a new era of high productivity in horticulture.

are all clones.

The name Toshio Murashige is spoken with something like reverence whenever it is mentioned. Called the "Father of Commercial Tissue Culture," Dr. Murashige is chiefly responsible for developing tissue culture technology and adapting it for commercial production. As early as '62, while still a student under Dr. Skoog of the Univ. of

had an opportunity to see hundreds of thousands of ferns and other indoor plants and several species of ornamental trees being raised by tissue culture.

Kikuo Matsuyama and his brother Jiro, operators, are sons of the late Munejiro Matsuyama in whose nursery I worked for a time more than fifty years ago. Over the years I have kept in touch with the Matsu-

Cloning passed from fantasy into the realm of scientific possibility around the turn of the century.

research four more years. In 1975, KM began full commercial production with Jiro in charge.

Inside one building, I saw two rows of shelves, separated by a center walk and lining the walls on both sides up to the ceiling. On the shelves hundreds of mason jars lay on their sides in a flood of psychedelic fluorescent light. In the jars, floating in jelly-like culture media were the tissues, some mere lumps, other masses of miniscule plantlets, still others already showing identifiable roots and leaves.

"Each mass contains hundreds, maybe tens of thousands of individual plant," Jiro told me. His explanation of the procedure sounded very matter of fact, and I had the impression it was very simple.

"You take a snippet of a sterilized piece of the parent stock. You place it serially in different culture media—first to stimulate

The setup runs to money. When KM began tissue culture operation, equipping their two laboratory buildings cost \$15,000 each. Today, the same equipment will cost from \$50,000 to \$60,000.

Probably because of the initial cost, as well as of the highly specialized skill, not all growers are rushing into tissue culture. There are 27 tissue culture growers in California. Four of them, including KM, are Nikkei establishments. There is a higher proportion of Nikkeijin in tissue culture research.

Tupidanthus, an ornamental shrub, is very popular at present. "I can sell 50,000 of them right this minute," said Jiro. In transplanting to individual containers, the survival rate of the clones is 65 per cent. The survival rate of the old cuttings is 95 per cent. Jiro is now engaged in improving the technique for tissue-culturing woody plants, including tupidanthus and

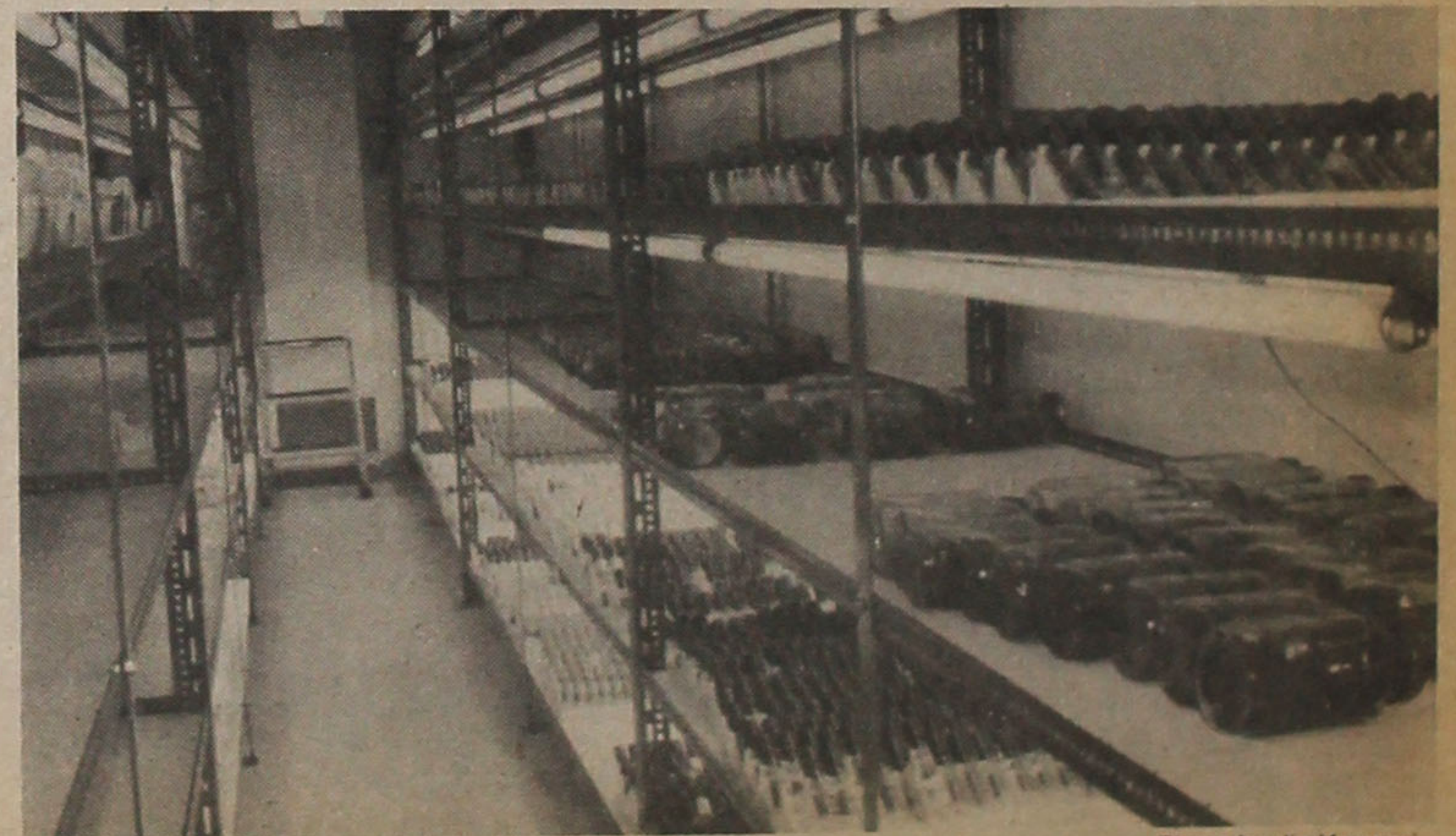


Photo by Jin Konomi

Interior of the KM Nursery near Santa Barbara shows where tissue culture ("cloning") for ferns is carefully handled. Picture (which is in color) has upper shelves bathed in warm pinkish lights while the lower shelves are brightly lit in blue-white.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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ELLEN ENDO, PACIFIC CITIZEN BOARD CHAIRPERSON
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

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News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

BY THE BOARD: Floyd Shimomura



Constitutional Convention

Sacramento

At the Salt Lake Convention in July, the National Council adopted a resolution calling for a "Constitutional Convention" to be held for two days immediately prior to the 1980 National Convention to be held in San Francisco.

The resolution noted that the present constitution is "... badly in need of up-dating" and that it contains "... many creed which are unnecessarily vague and open to broad interpretation ..."

In accordance with the resolution, National President Clifford Uyeda has appointed Mr. Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler as chairman of the newly established National Constitutional Revision Committee. Mr. Uchiyama, a prominent JACLer, judge, and attorney, has already begun organizing his committee and studying possible revisions.

The Committee has a big job to fulfill. It was clear from the National Council debate that a major re-writing of the present constitution is contemplated. However, the Council was vague on precisely what types of changes it had in mind. Over the next months, the Committee will be actively soliciting ideas from all over JACL.

Issues which may arise include: redrawing district boundaries, abolishing the citizenship requirement for membership, instituting proportional voting, revamping the election process for national office, defining the limits of chapter and district autonomy, revising the composition of the National Board, and clarification of JACL-JAYs relationship.

The Committee is operating under a tight timetable. It is required to submit a draft of a new national constitution and by-laws to the chapters one year prior to the constitutional convention. The chapters will have four months to comment on such draft. Then the Committee is given two months to incorporate changes and must submit its final draft to the chapters six months prior to the constitutional convention.

Persons with suggestions or ideas should submit them either to Mr. Mikio Uchiyama at 313 East Merced Street, Fowler, California 93625 or to National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115

BY THE BOARD: Paul Tsuneishi

JACL helps Asians face United Way

JACL'S role in the United Way struggle in Los Angeles has been quite clear from the time it became involved: advocacy and facilitating the Asian/Pacific committee's work in continuing dialogue with United Way.

Because of our regional staff and volunteers, all necessary deadlines on mailings and telephone contacts are being met on a very tight schedule. This is all the more necessary as the Asian/Pacific committee has no staff or funds of its own, but does represent a fair cross-section of those involved in direct services in the Japanese, Chinese,

Korean, Pilipino, and other Asian-Pacific Island communities.

There are former JACL staffers Craig Shimabukuro and Ron Wakabayashi who were involved in the last go-round with United Way several years ago, and others who have been involved in this struggle with United Way for over ten years. The fact that we are the only national Asian civil rights organization with staffing and a track record is very helpful. I am convinced that JACL's role is sound urban strategy in helping institutions to become sensitized to our needs and helping to create a more democratic system.

United Way, at this point, does not realize that

Comment, letters, features

'Things 'Wrong' with JACL

Editor:

True, much of what Dr. William Nakashima (PC Nov. 24) says rings true but what can the JACL/PC do in view of its funding and staff?

As for discrimination, ignorance is the food upon which the seeds of prejudice thrive. It is the responsibility of parents and the community to build the character of the young by giving them education to enable them to see the truth behind prejudice and discrimination.

But seeing the truth is not enough. The truth must be able to deal with it on an intellectual and rational basis or lower themselves to the position of those who would put them down.

I guess maybe more is needed ... Give 'em something to chew on, even if it's a bitter pill.

BRUCE SHIMIZU
NC-WNDYC Chairperson
Cotati, Ca.

Editor:

"What is wrong with the JACL, as represented by its newspaper (PC)"—was the question posed by Dr. W. Nakashima of Yuba City (PC, Nov. 24). Citing that there was an overemphasis on discrimination and on the past, he wondered if the JACL leadership was not neglecting the future. With the racial makeup of the Japanese Americans changing, along with the changed social environment, he questioned whether PC itself was not failing to meet the current needs.

Let me comment about the JACL as an observer and a supporting member. This may make my views more objective.

The prewar JACL had only a small following in scattered California communities (and up the Coast), composed of the older Nisei engaged in businesses or professions. It was regarded

more of a fraternal, social organization by most of the younger Nisei. The better organized bodies then were the Japanese Associations, Buddhist Churches and various Kenjinkai—all operating under Issei guidance.

Pearl Harbor presented JACL with an unexpected task. Willingly or not, World War II entrusted JACL the responsibility of acting on behalf of the Nikkei since other major organizations became suspect, mainly because of Issei dominance. In many communities, the JACL assisted in the processing for the Evacuation. While the people were confined in the centers, the JACL on the outside (Messrs. Masaoka, Satow, Inagaki, Okada and others) undertook the responsibility of serving as the predominant voice for the Nikkei as a whole.

JACL's exemplary efforts won the confidence of the Nisei as a whole (including the Rohwer Outpost). In subsequent years, the JACL aided in the government payment of Evacuation claims. In recognition of the need for a viable Nikkei organization, many previously passive Nisei joined the JACL in the postwar years.

The JACL has been criticized in the past by many; and important because criticism points to the need for constant review. Many critics are non-JACLers. Some resent the fact that the JACL speaks as if it represents the entire Nikkei community. Others complain about the blandness of its programs, ineffective leadership or the narrowness of its goals.

If all or even part of these criticisms are true, whose fault is it? Many critics have never joined JACL. In particular, this may be true of many potential leaders—those operating successfully in the academic, professional and business fields. They

do not have the time nor the inclination to contribute to the JACL cause. Many do not join because they still retain the passive nature of the prewar Nisei. As such, they have by default handed JACL the task of representing the Nikkei as a group.

If the JACL lacks leadership today and if it has no realistic or visionary programs for all Japanese Americans, the fault would lie with each of us who regard ourself as a Japanese American. Nonmembers have opted for nonparticipation by not joining. The critics within JACL should fully exercise their rights and votes as members. The elected leaders of the various JACL chapters today represent the choice of their respective areas. We should assume that they are leaders because they fulfill the desires of the members. Only the membership can decide who is the best qualified to represent them.

Like any democratic organization, the programs and policies of JACL can be changed: by individuals pushing for and gaining approval of the chapters, by chapters proposing changes to the National Headquarters and by Headquarters recommending changes for approval by the membership.

The PC serves as a forum. One of its purposes is to ensure that the diverse and separate opinions are aired. But too many of us, of the Nisei generation, have been brought up to accept submissive roles, which inhibit and avoid open and outward positions. Many Nisei tend to be mute or inexpressive in public, even though they may heartily agree or disagree with the opinions expressed. Passivity, in the form of unvoiced approval or disapproval, still remains a paradoxical Nisei virtue.

Brought up under different conditions and environment, the Sansei have devel-

oped more varied characteristics: some retain the older Nisei traits, those in the non-West Coast states have become almost wholly integrated, and the others range in between.

Thus, if the JACL and PC are to be changed, the initiatives for change must come from the membership as well as the leaders. Members should actively make their chapters aware of their desire or seek support for their ideas through the PC. What should the goals and policies of JACL be? These are the responsibilities of active membership. If we stand aside and wait for some charismatic leader to assume leadership and say, "Follow me", we are merely reverting back to the introverted thinking of the prewar Nisei.

B. SAIKI
Tokyo

'Issei in Florida

Editor:

Regarding the front page article (PC Nov. 24) on Ethnic Heritage Studies projects, the Morikami Museum is currently working under an Ethnic Heritage Studies Program grant (#G0078020-48) to study the history of the now-defunct Yamato Colony near Delray Beach, FL.

The project aims to produce a curriculum unit on Japanese American contributions to this area for use in the 4th grade Florida History classes and a similar photographic exhibit for the museum.

If any readers have any information or photographs of Yamato or any Japanese settlements in Florida, please contact:

The Morikami Museum
4000 Morikami Park Rd.
Delray Beach, FL 33446
(305) 499-0631

The grant period runs only until September, 1979, so that we need the information as soon as possible.

LARRY ROSENWEIG
Curator, The Morikami

on boards of United Way delegate agencies that receive funds. A classic c.y.a. operation. The old boy network is alive and well in United Way.

And service for United Way is prestigious (the only game in town) because it is generally well received. And it does not hurt to have an ego massage, a power trip, does it? It pleases me no end that most of the 15 or so United Way volunteers from the Asian/Pacific community know exactly what they are doing in terms of their involvement and are openly supportive of the idea of distributing a fair share of United Way funds through Asian/Pacific organizations. I suspect a few are better known for their Anglo values than a commitment to their own ethnic groups. I wish the best for them, for that was where I was for the first 40 years of

my life.

CONCURRENT WITH her work as a JACL staffer in the Los Angeles regional office of United Way and other JACL matters, Carlene Ige has just wrapped up an immensely successful Okinawan Cultural Exhibit at the Little Tokyo Towers in Los Angeles

35 YEARS AGO

Dec. 25, 1943

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Dec. 5—Manzanar evacuees see first snowfall in camp.

Dec. 7—USO "open house" held at Hattiesburg, Miss.; conduct of Nisei in Hawaii and U.S. related.

Dec. 8—Los Angeles Kiwanis board raps race hatred against Nisei and other minorities—cited as first resolution asking full rights for all by a major service group in California since the war.

Dec. 14—National American Legion commander Warren Atherton (Stockton attorney) urges Californians to exercise "restraint and sanity" toward treatment of evacuees

Dec. 17—Washington Post edi-

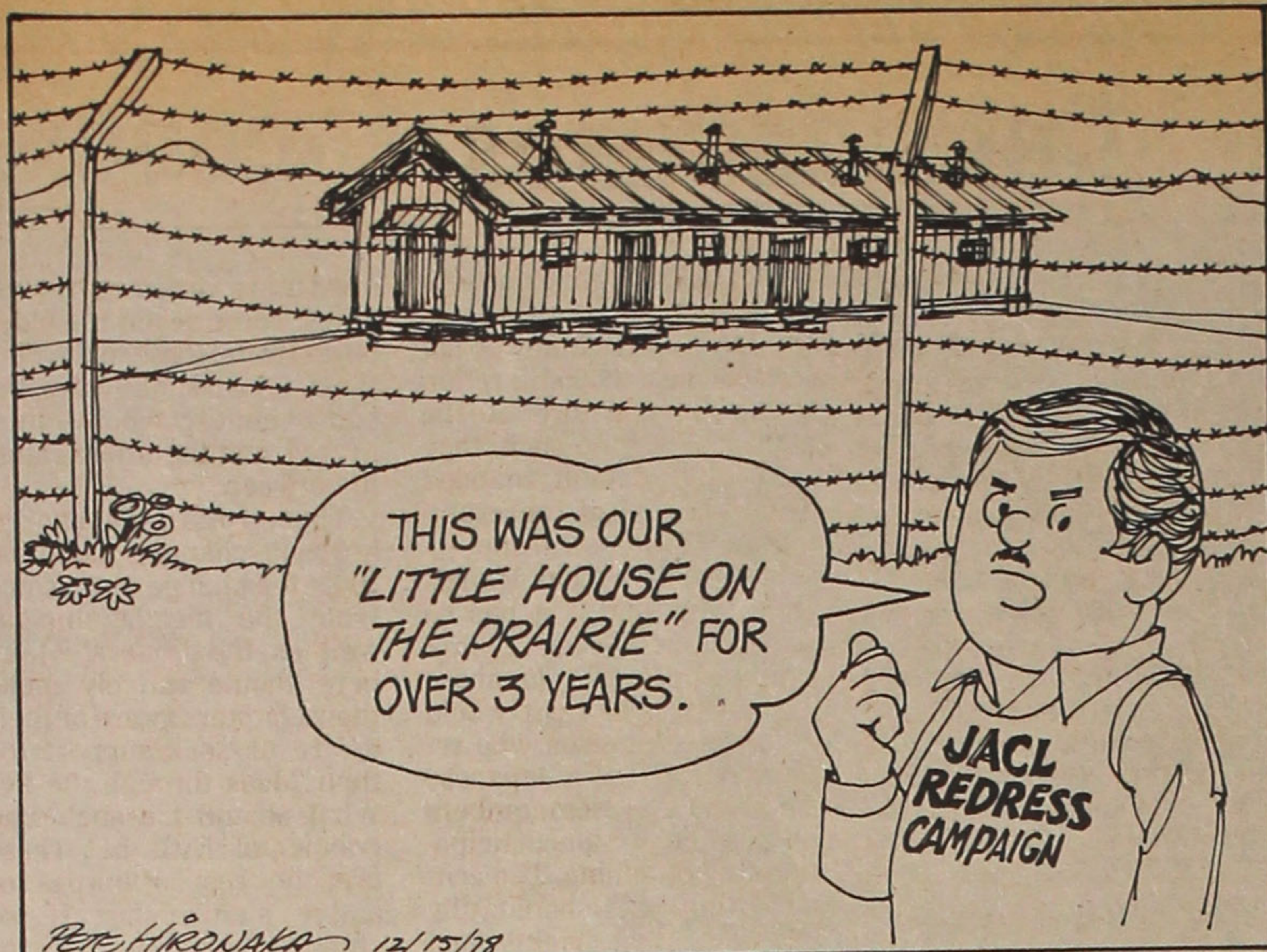
torial questions move by Congress to disfranchise Nisei in Tule Lake.

Dec. 20—Calif. State Board of Agriculture opposes continued ban of Japanese Americans on racial grounds; Gov. Warren blames motion on "holdover" members appointed by previous Olson administration.

Dec. 22—Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play support WRA director Myer in telegrams to President Roosevelt.

Dec. 22—Idaho Daily Statesman (Boise) editorial "outraged" by State Grange proposition against selling or leasing land to any Japanese.

Continued on Next Page



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Opener to '35 Years'

Following is the preface to Bill Hosokawa's book, "Thirty Five Years in the Frying Pan" (McGraw-Hill: \$10.95).

Late in the 19th Century, when Europeans were migrating to the United States by the tens of thousands annually, a tiny trickle of Japanese started to these shores. By 1910 there were fewer than 75,000 Japanese immigrants here.

Most of them had come with no intention of staying permanently. They hoped to set aside enough from a few years of labor on farms and railroads to go home with a nestegg. Some succeeded. Many others found it impossible to save up enough money to realize their dreams.

As the years slipped by these immigrants found they liked living in America despite the harshness of their lot. They were the targets of a virulent anti-Orientalism. They were denied the right to become naturalized citizens. Anti-alien land laws prevented them from buying property. Still they persisted.

These were the *Issei*, a Japanese word meaning "first generation." These were the immigrants, unschooled in American ways, yet driven by a desire to improve their lot here. "No immigrant group encountered higher walls of prejudice and discrimination," Harvard's Edwin O. Reischauer has written.

In 1924 the United States passed a law prohibiting further immigration from Japan. By then a new generation was on its way—the American-born offspring of the Japanese immigrant. In appearance these youngsters were Japanese. But they were United States citizens by right of birth. They were educated in the public schools. Although influenced to a degree by their ancestral culture, in the same way as children of European immigrants, their outlook was American.

These were the *Nisei*, the "second generation."

Unfortunately, America wasn't quite ready to accept them. The *Issei* and *Nisei*,

totaling less than 127,000 in 1940, were largely confined to farms and Oriental ghettos on the West Coast. Many *Nisei* were college graduates but their degrees opened few doors of professional, economic or social opportunity.

This was the situation when World War II came to the Pacific.

The whole world of the *Nisei* was destroyed on Pearl Harbor Day. Suddenly they were equated with the enemy. The fact of Japanese blood was considered proof of their disloyalty. A syndicated newspaper columnist helped whip up the hysteria with words like these: "Herd 'em up, pack 'em off and give them the inside room of the badlands. Let 'em be pinched, hurt, hungry and dead up against it." A Congressman speaking in the House declared: "I'm for catching every Japanese in America, Alaska and Hawaii now and putting them in concentration camps. Damn them! Get rid of them now!"

The nation's response was to round up everyone of Japanese descent—aliens and citizens, men and women, the senile aged and tiny youngsters—in all of California and the western portions of Oregon and Washington. More than 110,000 of them were forced to leave their homes and farms and were herded into ten sprawling inland concentration camps. These people were never charged with anything except having Japanese forbears. Not one was convicted of espionage, sabotage or disloyalty.

My wife and I, who are *Nisei*, and our *Sansei* (third generation) son, were evacuated to the camp at Heart Mountain, Wyoming. It was during this evacuation period that I began to write a weekly column for *Pacific Citizen*, the publication of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Late in 1943 my family and I were permitted to leave Heart Mountain and I took a job on the Des Moines (Iowa) *Register*. In 1946 we moved to Denver where we have lived ever since.

Now there are five *Yonsei* (fourth generation) grandchildren in the family. Fortunately the outlook for them is substantially more promising than mine was at their age.

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

Where has the summer gone?

Salt Lake City:

Last night the old crowd got together. It doesn't happen as often anymore, another ritual diluted with passing times and years. "Let's have a party," used to be a rallying call, when we dialed numbers familiar to automatically moving fingers.

Summer was the season when we moved from garden to garden. Cocktails served under the shade of trees. Or if it was at Phyllis and Hal's house, always beside the pool. By the light of Hawaiian torches, dinner served from a table mounded with flowers. Music and candlelight, the swish of light cotton gowns and the chivalry of tanned young men.

By midnight, there were stifled yawns. A quick consultation of watches, a reminder of young children waiting, tenders to be paid and safely chauffeured home. We never dreamt that we would grow older, beyond that golden time when summer nights were long and warm.

THE POOL WAS covered last night, snow falling on the tarp. Voices sounded the same, the customary collective and noisy welcome to each arriving couple. We were drawn into the circle of familiar, friendly faces. As

TSUNEISHI

Continued from Previous Page

ed this exhibit, which featured Dr. Mitsugu Sakiha-
ra of the Univ. of Hawaii, an expert on Okinawan culture. As a byproduct of this event, we have strengthened a good relationship.

JACL as a civil rights organization was fortunate to sponsor this event which affirms the inherent worth and dignity of a group which has in the past, and even today in subtle ways, suffered severe discrimination from other Japanese.

if there were no interruption between the round of parties, the daisy chain unbroken.

But it was not quite the same. Something subtle, resisting capture by chronological count. It is baffling, this feeling of elusive illusion. For a moment I think I am being overly imaginative. I am among friends, old and tested. To whom I have entrusted both my dark and light selves. It is a lovely party, I remind myself.

By morning's light, I examine the scraps of mental notes stuffed in my pocket. Together with the used match cover, cigarette cellophane, lace handkerchief, I lay them out on the dresser.

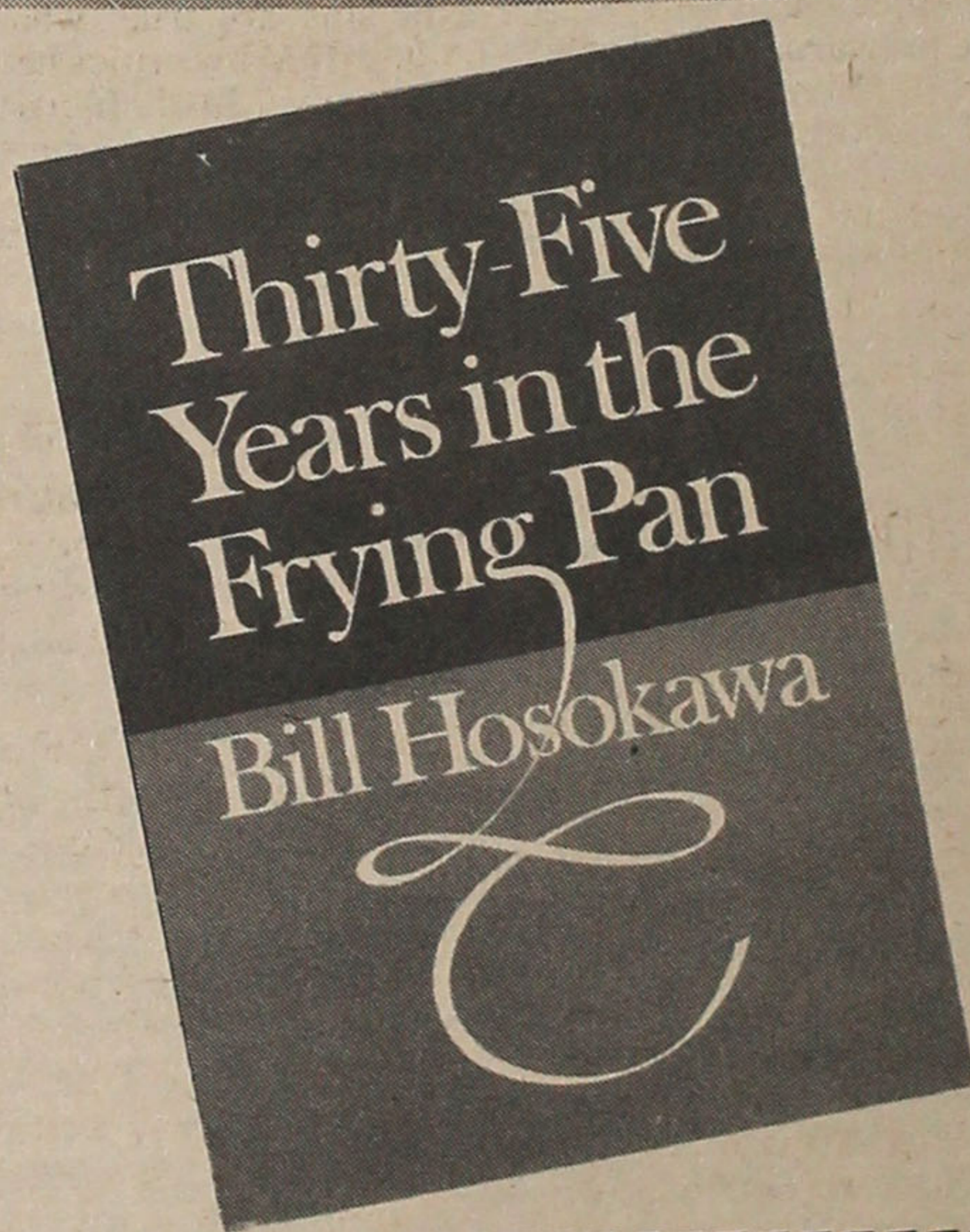
There is John's zoo story, funny and old. But still good enough for applause and laughter. Carolyn's conservative views, slanted sufficiently left to pretend public liberalism. A recipe for seven-layer salad, with Amy's admonition that more sour cream clarifies the flavors. Bill's advice on ways to conserve energy. The price of pinon pine is outrageous. Breeding champion horses is more occupational than therapeutic for Al.

I know now what has changed. In other summer times, souvenirs from parties were different. They were wrapped in the talk of children, of first houses and gardens. And of ambitions and dreams. Of being on the way to some grand destination, with the fury and hurry of the young and hungry. Getting there, arriving, was all we thought about. We never questioned wherever that might be.

All we knew was about being young. Old age was as remote as collecting Social Security benefits. We didn't count on the age in-between, years of 45 to 65. It seems that not much thought has been ad-

dressed to this phase in life. Perhaps because a generation ago, it was assumed that old age, then arbitrarily assigned to those 65, was the common destination of humankind.

MID-LIFE WAS passed over, a sort of gray area. A holding stage for old age. Great strides are being made in the exploratory sciences for understanding aging. But it seems that the mystery of being ancient cannot be solved without acknowledging the season between spring and winter. This was the nameless source of my unease last night. The stranger, who came unbidden to the party. We did not know him, but he knows us well. I am certain he followed me home. #



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: \$

Comment No. 5

Harold Horiuchi, the genial jeweler who was Henri Grusin's partner and successor, was a *Nisei*. That is, he was a native born American whose parents were born in Japan.

He was one of 110,000 American citizens forced from their West Coast homes and interned in camps during the early part of World War II because of their Japanese ancestry.

In those fear-filled days, anyone with a Japanese name was suspected of being disloyal to America.

Harold drew a wry laugh from fellow members of the Littleton (Colo.) Kiwanis Club by relating the story of how he had to get a pass from his intern camp to go enlist in the United States Army.

Why no bitterness?
I often wondered how Horiuchi survived his experiences without bitterness toward his country and fellow citizens.

Now Bill Hosokawa, author and editorial page editor of The Denver Post, has provided at least a partial answer in his new book, "Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan." ...

What kept Hosokawa and many other *Nisei* from becoming bitter? A forgiving and understanding spirit was part of the reason, surely.

But also, there was the response of down-to-earth Americans who didn't buy the racists' theories. Their basic, person-to-person humanity kept them from judging individuals as a group ...

Although many columns are of special interest to Japanese Americans, most have broad appeal to anyone who enjoys good writing. The brief essays describe growing children, family life, and travels across America and the world.

Hosokawa is a good writer. He is perceptive. He understands people. Smiths, O'Briens, and Pivonkas will appreciate and enjoy "Frying Pan" as much as the Kamayatsus and Suzukis who discovered the author 35 years ago.

—GARRETT RAY
Arapahoe Independent

Arapahoe Independent is a prosperous bi-weekly published in a Denver suburb. Garrett Ray is the editor and currently president of the Colorado Press Association.

From HQ

By J.D. HOKOYAMA, Associate National Director

Administrative Services

1.0 Membership

1.1 In this week's issue of the Pacific Citizen, you will find a special informational membership insert. If you have already renewed your membership, why not give this insert to a friend who is not a JACler?

1.2 If you are a regular member, maybe it's time to consider joining the THOUSAND CLUB.

1.3 The local chapters are listed in this issue along with the names of the membership chairpersons.

1.4 More membership brochures are available from the regional offices or from national headquarters.

1.5 Packets for starting NEW chapters containing procedures and guidelines are available from National Headquarters (NHQ).

1.6 New chapters are currently being formed in Los Angeles and in Anchorage, Alaska!

1.7 Currently there are 31,563 members.

2.0 Travel

2.1 The travel committee under the chairmanship of Henry Sakai has met twice: 9/23/78 and 12/2/78.

2.2 Plans for the 1979 Travel program are being finalized. This year there is total cooperation on the part of the local administrators, Japan Travel Bureau International (JTBI), and National Headquarters (NHQ) which will make for an exciting and well-organized program. Included in next year's schedule is a trip to mainland China. Only 25 seats will be available by lottery only. The entire schedule will be appearing in an upcoming issue of the Pacific Citizen. Watch for details!

3.0 Budget/Finances

3.1 The 1977-1978 fiscal year ended as of 30 Sept. 78. District fourth quarter reports not received by the end of November 78 will not be processed and the fourth quarter allocation will be forfeited.

3.2 In order to receive the first quarter advance on the 1978-1979 District allocation, each district must submit a budget signed by the governor to NHQ.

3.3 Alexander Grant and Company is compiling the unaudited financial report for the 1977-1978 fiscal year.

4.0 National Scholarship Program—1979

4.1 The 1979 Brochures and application forms along with instructions have been sent to all district offices, local chapter presidents, and JAYS chapters. If you do not receive your packet by the end of December, please contact NHQ. Helen Mineta, scholarship chairperson, is requesting more participation from the local chapters in selecting nominees for the national scholarships. Please read the scholarship material carefully.

5.0 T.V. Project

5.1 NHQ, along with producers Peter Takeuchi and Paul Turner is developing a six-part television series on the Japanese American Experience. The programs will combine documentary and dramatic segments to present the story of two cultures colliding in a series of events that led to America's concentration camps. Consultants for the project are Professors Roger Daniels, Univ. of Cincinnati and Harry H.L. Kitano, UCLA. Project Director is J.D. Hokoyama, Associate National Director. Members of the Japanese American community will play a vital role in the production of this important story. It is estimated that the project will be three years in production and cost over 1.5 million dollars.

6.0 Liability Insurance Coverage

6.1 For any external local JACL functions where the public is invited, please inform NHQ at least one month in advance of the event for insurance coverage. Ike Nakamura of FRANK B. HALL, our agent, needs the time to be sure we are covered.

7.0 501(c) (4)

7.1 Formation of the separate arm is still being investigated. A meeting with Alexander Grant and Company is scheduled for some time this month.

8.0 National Committees

8.1 REDRESS—John Tateishi, Chairperson

8.1.1 Committee has met twice: 9/9-10/78; 12/9-10/78.

8.1.2 Committee is in the process of planning strategy for the national campaign and is looking to foundations that support constitutional issues for support funding. Letters are running 8 to 1 in support of Redress.

8.2 INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—Chuck Kubokawa, Chairperson

8.2.1 Committee has met three times: 10/16/78; 11/6/78; 12/11/78

8.2.2 Committee has decided to advocate amendments to the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act (PL 94-118) to allow more participation from the general population and from the local communities as well as from academia.

8.2.3 Committee is currently in the process of rewording the Act to allow for this greater participation.

8.3 1978 CONVENTION—John Yasumoto, Chairperson

8.3.1 Committee has met twice: 10/24/78; 11/28/78

8.3.2 Theme has been decided: "NO HILL TOO STEEP". Logo has also been approved.

8.3.3 Committee is in the preliminary stages of planning.

8.4 Mas and Chiz Satow Memorial Fund—Mike Masao

8.4 MAS AND CHIZ SATOW MEMORIAL FUND—Mike Masao, Chairperson

8.4.1 Committee met on 11/4/78

8.4.2 Over \$30,000 has been raised for the purpose of publishing the JACL STORY. However, another \$25,000 is needed. There will be another fund-raising by mail. More in-depth research is required.

8.4.3 Bill Hosokawa will write the story and it will span 50 years of JACL covering through the 1980 convention.

8.5 ENDOWMENT FUND—Yone Satoda, Chairperson

8.5.1 Committee met on 11/4/78

8.5.2 Committee decided to become more active in attempting to produce income from the principal in the Fund. Non-revenue producing stock will be sold for investment in higher yielding stocks.

8.6 AGING AND RETIREMENT—Min Masuda, Chairperson

8.6.1 Committee met on 11/17-18/78

8.6.2 Committee decided to poll local chapters for resources and activities. Data collected will be collated by Pat Okura and distributed to all chapters. Foundations will also be contacted for support funding.

8.7 YOUTH—Cathy Hironaka, NYCC Chairperson

8.7.1 NYCC met on 12/10/78

8.7.2 Plans for organizing the Youth Program were discussed.

8.8 PERSONNEL—Ben Takeshita, Chairperson

8.8.1 Committee met twice: 11/2/78; 12/13/78

8.8.2 Committee is in the process of revising and updating the Personnel Policies and Procedures Manual for staff.

8.9 A-BOMB SURVIVORS—Frank Kasama, Chairperson

8.9.1 Committee will meet on 12/15/78

8.9.2 Committee will discuss the issue of limiting coverage to American Citizens or retaining coverage for permanent residents.

8.10 1978 CONVENTION—Shake Ushio & Raymond Uno, Co-chairpersons

8.10.1 Convention minutes under the supervision of Stella Kiyoo

ta have been completed. Action Summary Sheets are being printed and will be ready for distribution by PC in January.

9.0 District Council Meetings

9.1 Karl Nobuyuki, National Executive Director, attended the Intermountain District Council meeting on 11/10-12/78 held in Ontario, Oregon.

9.2 J.D. Hokoyama, Associate National Director, attended the Central California District Council meeting on 11/11-12/78 held in Fresno, CA.

9.3 Debbie Nakatomi, Assistant to the Director, attended the Northern California/Western Nevada District Council meeting on 11/15/78 held in Sacramento, CA.

10.0 Bowling

10.1 The JACL National Headquarters Bowling Team "JACLers" is still in first place after 13 weeks of the RAT League at Japantown Bowl in San Francisco!!!

Diablo Valley

LOCAL RETIREMENT PROGRAM REVIEWED

Diablo Valley JACL's evening on retirement program, chaired by Ed Kubokawa, was a great success. Over 50 persons attended. Among the speakers were:

Lou Sales of the Walnut Creek Social Security office; William Rhea, manager of Merrill Lynch; Mr. Sweeney of the Sumitomo Bank at Concord; and Mei Nakano, who stressed the need for housing for Issei-Nisei; while Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, who was scheduled to speak on health and psychological aspects, was unavoidably delayed by weather in Chicago.

Nakano noted the East Bay Issei Housing Project is now supported by 22 member organizations, including the Diablo Valley JACL. A fund-raiser in the spring with dinner and entertainment is being planned at \$100 per couple, "so start saving your loose change now," it was advised.

Pasadena

INSTALLATION SET FOR JAN. 28

Pasadena JACL will install its 1979 officers at the Limehouse Restaurant on Sunday, Jan. 28, 5 p.m. with Tom Ito, longtime chapter stalwart, in charge of the

L.A. Dateliners

Visual Communications

has moved its operation from the Silverlake area to the environs of Little Tokyo at 313 S. San Pedro St., 4th floor (680-4462). Open house is planned Dec. 16.

Applications for the Master of Social Work programs by qualified Pacific Asian students at USC and UCLA was being encouraged by Sally Jue of the Asian American Community Mental Health Training Center, 1300 W. Olympic Blvd. (385-1474).

Calif. Dateliners

San Jose Young Japanese Adults sponsors its 10th annual New Year's Eve dinner-dance Dec. 31, 6:30 p.m. at the spacious Zorba Restaurant, 1350 S. Bascome Ave., San Jose, with Bob Russell's band playing music from 9. Tickets at \$38 a couple may be purchased in Nihonmachi's Hashimoto Drug Store and at the door for dance only. Robert Yoshikawa (253-6687) is general chairman.

Calendar *A non-JACL event

● DEC. 15 (Friday)

Tri-Valley—Christmas party, Presbyterian Ch, 100 Neal St, Pleasanton, 7:15pm.

● DEC. 16 (Saturday)

Houston—Christmas dance. Stockton—Christmas party.

*San Jose—JACSS mochitsuki (2days).

*Monterey—MIS Assn dnr, Holiday Inn, Carmel, 7:30pm; Steve Magyar, spkr.

● DEC. 20 (Wednesday)

San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Ch, 8pm.

● DEC. 30 (Saturday)

Arizona—Mochitsuki. Las Vegas—Mochitsuki, Heritage Square.

Puyallup Valley—Mochitsuki.

Washington, D.C.—Mochitsuki.

● DEC. 31 (Sunday)

Contra Costa—New Year's Eve party.

Fresno—New Year's Eve benefit dnr-dance, Buddhist Church Annex; James Meyers Trio.

New Mexico—New Year's Eve party, Ken's Tiger Den, Albuquerque.

San Diego—New Year's Eve party, Nisei VFW Hall, National City.

1979

● JAN. 7 (Sunday)

Philadelphia—New Year party, 2pm.

● JAN. 13 (Saturday)

*Los Angeles—SCYPCC potluck, Bunkerhill Towers, 3d fl social rm, 7:30pm.

● JAN. 15 (Monday)

Las Vegas—Inst dnr.

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JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund

At the 1970 National Convention in Chicago, two JACL youth delegates were victims of a brutal and senseless crime. Evelyn Okubo (age 18) was murdered by an unknown assailant and Ranko Carol Yamada (age 17) was near death after being severely assaulted. It was a miracle that she survived.

JACL is committed to assist the two Stockton families with legal expenses in their lawsuit against Hilton Hotels, which owns and operates the Palmer House. No funds raised will be used for attorney's fees.

Seven years following the tragedy the legal battle continues. Will you join us in support of these families?

OKUBO-YAMADA LEGAL ASSISTANCE COMMITTEE

George Baba, Co-Chairperson

Frank Oda, Co-Chairperson

OKUBO-YAMADA FUND HONORARY COMMITTEE

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Yone Satoda (San Francisco)
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Dr. Kengo Terashita (Stockton)
Judge Raymond Uno (Salt Lake City)
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Please make checks payable to "JACL Okubo-Yamada Fund"

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YES! I support the Okubo and Yamada families.

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chapter pulse

party. Miyo Senzaki was re-elected president.

Reservations are being handled by Frances Hiraoka (681-3125) and Ruth Ishii (792-3340).

Chapter met Dec. 2 at the home of Sally and George Tsujimoto to prepare for the 1979 program. Copies of Chuman's "Bamboo People" are to be distributed to local libraries and also available for sale to the public. High school students have until April to apply for scholarship grants. Membership dues were raised to \$20 single, \$38 couple.

● Philadelphia

1979 CALENDAR STARTED

So that Philadelphia JACLers and friends can start marking their 1979 calendars, chapter board chairperson Grace Ueyehara announced the following activities:

Jan. 7—New Year party at Willow Grove Methodist Church, 2 p.m.; Chiyo Koiwai, ch.

Jan. 12—Chapter board meeting at Sim Endo's, 8 p.m.

Jan. 27—Eastern District meeting at Washington, D.C.

Feb. 11—General membership social and board election, Jeffersonville Country Club, 3 p.m.; Kaz Horita, ch.

Mar. 9—Board meeting.

Mar. 31—Installation dinner-dance.

Philadelphia JACL is also asking its chapter board be expanded from six to eight elected members to provide wider representation.

Board announced its five-year-old policy of providing full membership of Issei senior citizens is being changed so that they have the option of paying \$6.50 of the \$16.50 national dues, with chapter adding the \$10 difference; or accept honorary membership which requires no dues payment and full rights to chapter activities. Board also feels rather than paying full national dues for senior citizens, the need is to plan more social activities for them.

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● Pocatello

MOCHITSUKI TIME IN POCATELLO

Pocatello-Blackfoot JACL scheduled its annual meeting last Sunday, Dec. 10, at the JACL Hall where earlier in the day members and friends turned out for the mochitsuki.

The membership campaign will be in full swing, according to membership chairperson Marie Proctor (233-3596). The board votes dues will be \$20 single, \$40 couple.

● Stockton

'WATARIDORI' TO BE SHOWN DEC. 16

Annual Stockton JACL's Christmas potluck supper and Keiro-kai, honoring senior citizens (Issei and Nisei) over age 70 will be held on Saturday, Dec. 16, 5 p.m. at the Stockton Buddhist Temple Annex. Co-chairperson Ruby Dobana assured the supper and program will be over for those wanting to rush home to watch their favorite Japanese TV program. For others, the evening will be filled with bingo and games.

The Visual Communications-produced film on the Issei immigrant, "Wataridori", will be shown after supper. Mitzi Baba (478-8917) is coordinating the potluck.

The chapter announced it is co-sponsoring the Japanese koto concert with Lodi JACL on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at Scottish Rite Temple.

● Washington, D.C.

INSTALLATION SITE SELECTED

The 33rd annual Washington, D.C. JACL installation dinner-dance will be held on Saturday, Jan. 27, at the newly-opened Sheraton Potomac Inn in Gaithersburg, Md., it was announced by co-chair Judy Iura and William "Mo" Marumoto.

Invitations are to be sent to congressional delegates representing the districts comprising the D.C. chapter as well as to Rep.-elect Robert Matsui (D-Ca.) of Sacramento who will be introduced.

A champagne reception will precede at 6:30 p.m. Dancing and program will commence after the 7:30 p.m. dinner. Tickets will be \$15 per person, \$10 per JAYS. On the dinner committee are:

Harry Fujiwara, James Kurihara, Sachi Mukai, Rose Oda, Eugene and Yasue Redden, Frank Sato, Mike and Namiko Suzuki, Don Tokunaga, Cherry Tsutsumida, Judi Ushio, George and Betty Wakiji and Amy Watada.

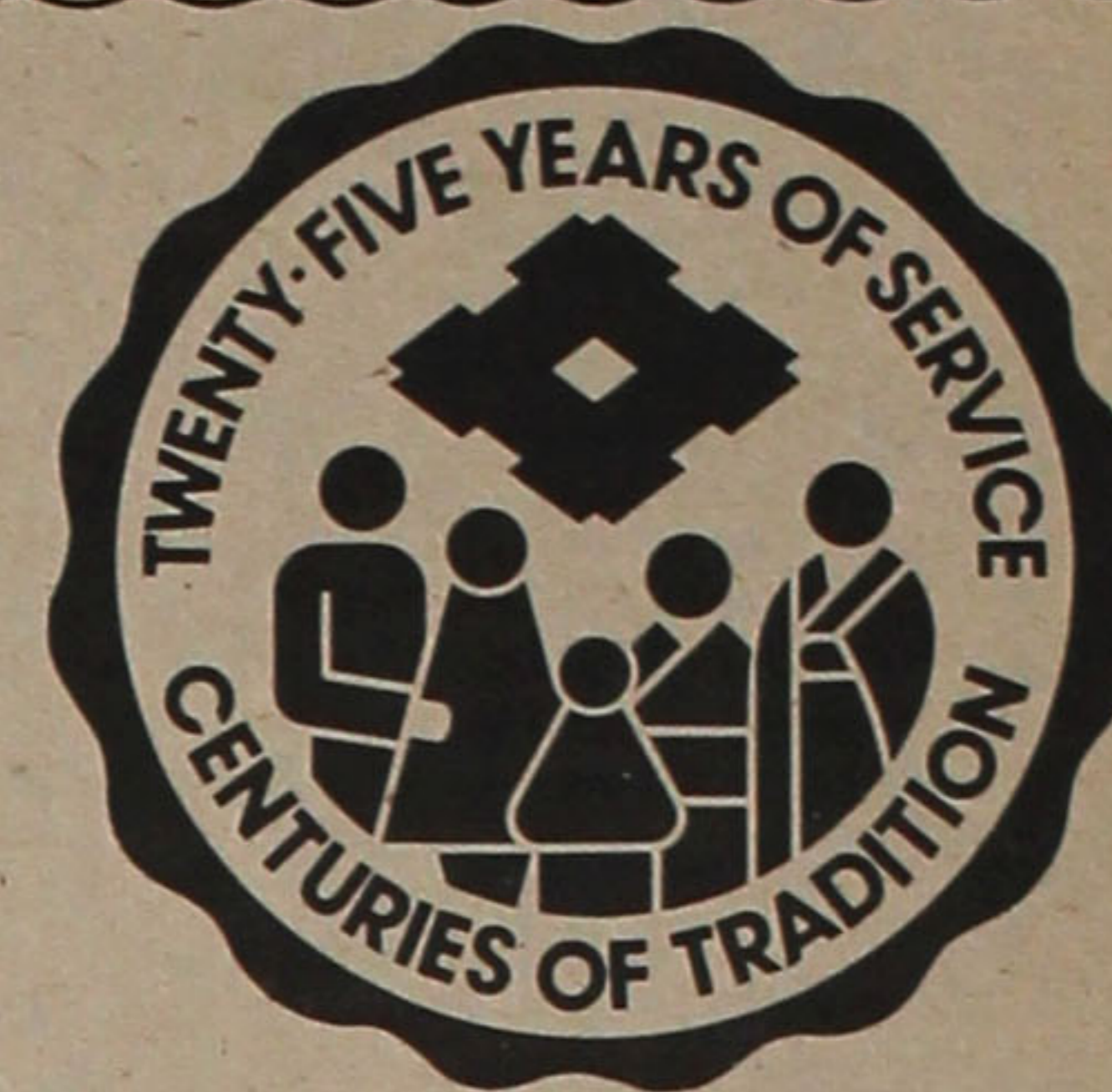
The chapter mochitsuki will be held Dec. 30, 11 a.m., at Glenmont Recreation Center, Wheaton, Md. Call Jim Ota (864-5554 evenings) for more information.

● Watsonville

BLUE CROSS ENROLLMENT CHANGE MADE

Beginning Jan. 1, 1979, new members desiring to join the JACL Blue Cross Group Plan will be required to complete a medical questionnaire, it was announced by the chapter Blue Cross agent Frank Tsuji (688-9411). This will not affect members already enrolled or those transferring from other chapters who have coverage.

The chapter membership dues also changed from \$15 single to \$20 starting 1979.



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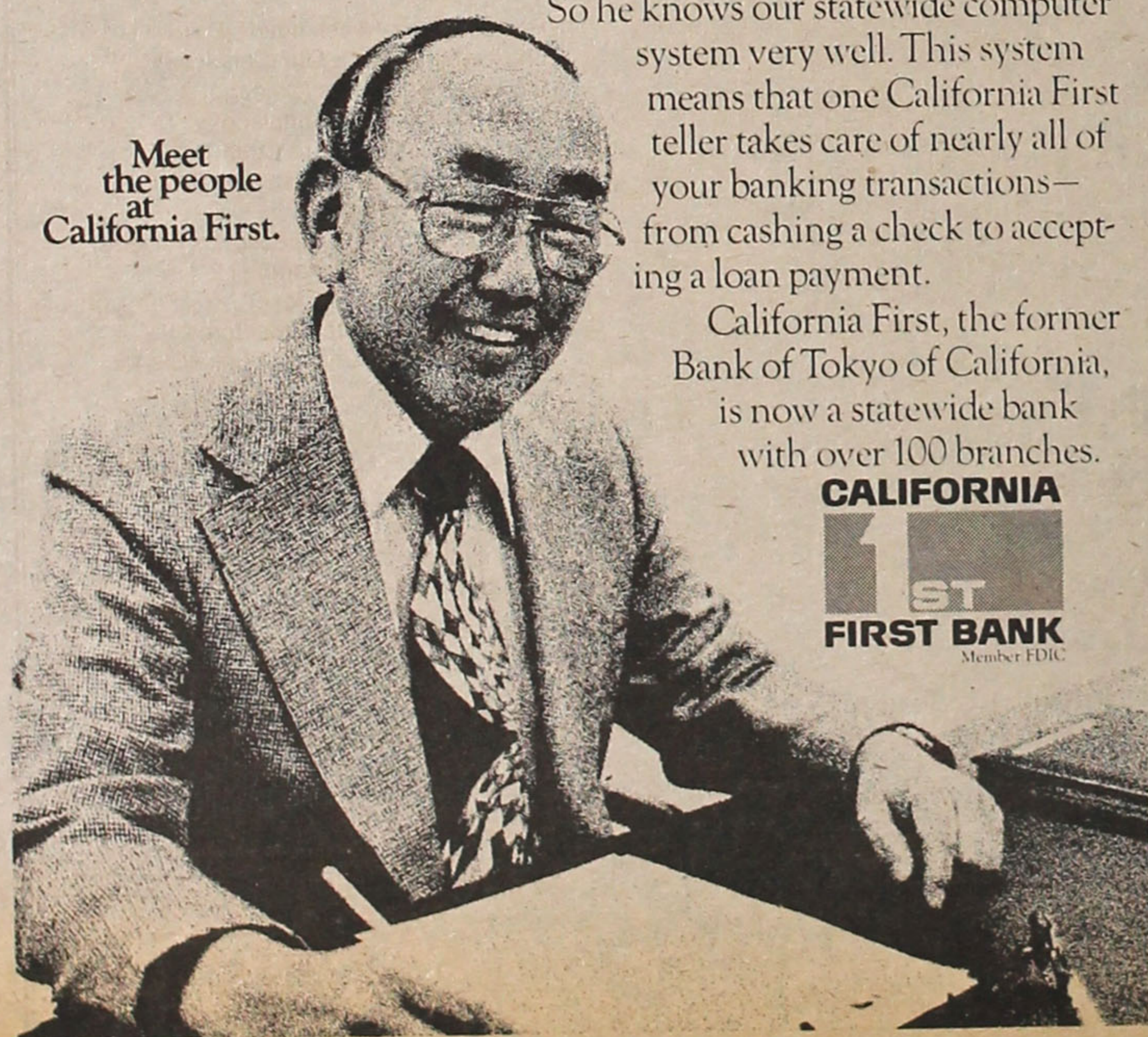
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Frank Hirata

Nisei Week Festival chairman appointed

Los Angeles

Frank Hirata, asst. v.p. and public relations officer of Calif. First Bank's office in Little Tokyo, was elected general chairman of the 1979 festival. Other officers of the 39th annual festival (Aug. 11-19) are:

Howard Nishimura, 1st vc; Nagahisa Ono, 2nd vc; Katsumi Kunitzugu, exec sec; Koshiro Torii, Takeo Taiyoshi, treas; Tad Ikemoto, Kazuo Komatsu, auditors; Joyce Chinn, office mgr; Soichi Fukui, Harry Yamamoto, Chris Yoshitake, adv.

DPSS outstation set up in West Covina

West Covina, Ca.

The L.A. County Dept. of Public Social Services will establish an Asian outstation at the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center here with George Noda and Patti Kamoto available on Thursdays, 10 a.m.-noon, it was announced by Tom Fujii, center president. Phone number is 960-2566. Marvel Miyata, a volunteer, is also assisting each weekday morning between 10 and noon.

Minority jobs for Capitol project stay

Sacramento, Ca.

The appellate court Oct. 2 overturned a lower court summary judgment that allowed the State Capitol reconstruction project to abandon minority hiring rules so that work could proceed.

Under terms of minority hiring program, all bidding on subcontracts exceeding \$250,000 is limited to firms that commit at least 20% of the dollar value to a minority-owned business. Its constitutionality can only be resolved in court after all the facts are presented, the appellate court held.

Name Nikkei scholars at Univ. of Washington

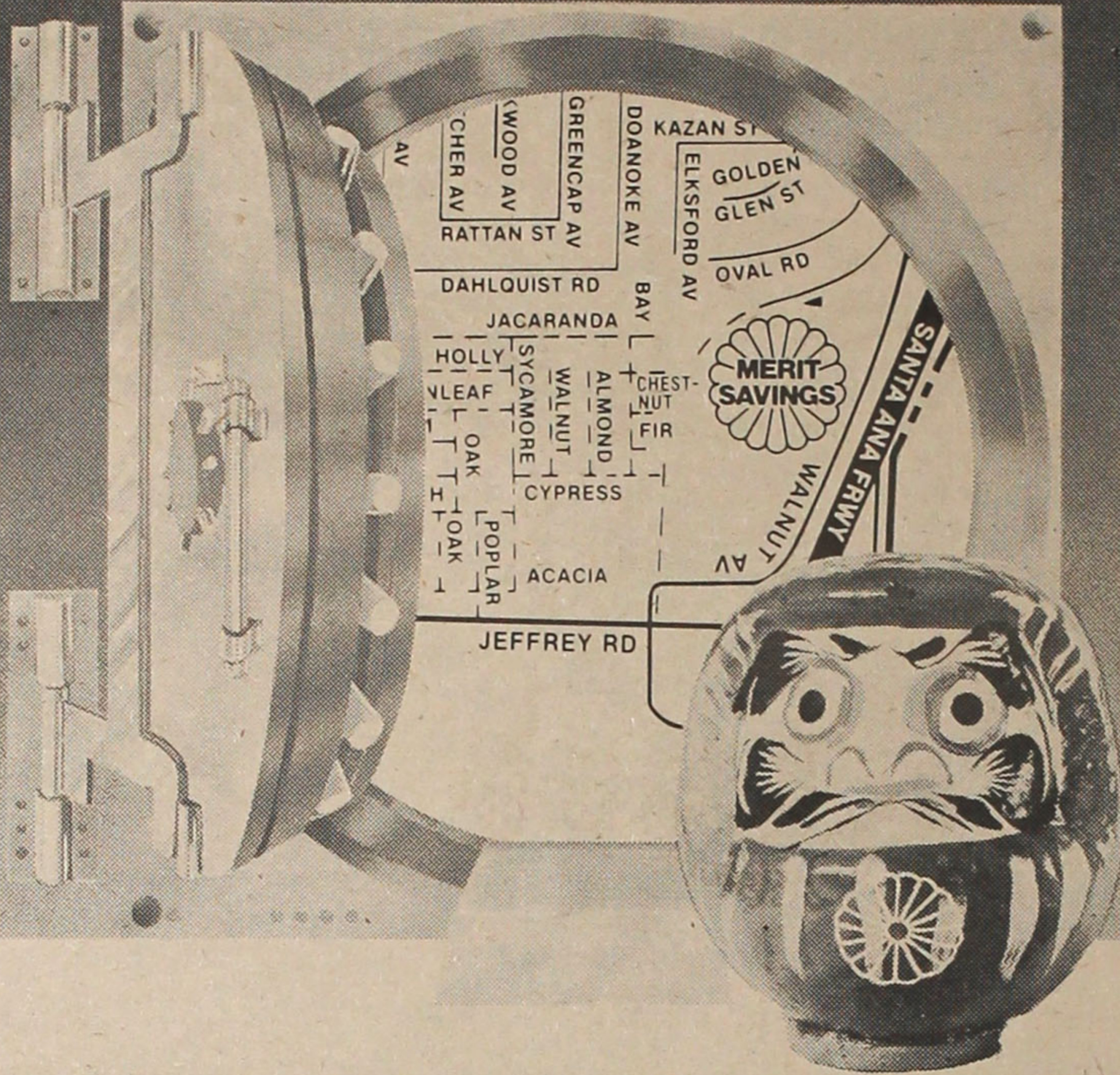
Seattle, Wa.

Nine scholarships totaling \$2,900 were awarded by the University Students Club, Inc., to:

\$500—Peter Shigeta, Steilacoom Lake High; Megumi Sumitani, graduate student; Jerolyn Yoshihara, Roosevelt High; Laurie Oguri, Tacoma Lincoln High; \$300—Joan Asahara, Tacoma Wilson; Kyle Yasuda, 3d yr, med school; \$100—Dean Fujii, Christine Koura, Renton Hazan High; Gwen Sato, Nathan Hale High.

The club, the prewar Japanese student organization at the Synkoa Clubhouse, has made 108 awards totaling \$39,580 since the program began in 1965.

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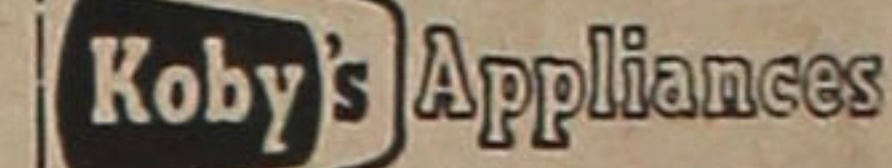
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Toronto, Ont.

Appointment of the Rev. Roland M. Kawano, 34, as priest-in-charge of the St. Andrew's Japanese Congregation Anglican Church was announced April 2. He succeeded Rev. Canon Ken Imai, who has retired.

Born in Honolulu, he majored in English literature and pre-medicine at Wheaton College and was graduated in 1966. He earned his master's degree and doctorate from the Univ. of Utah, where his doctoral dissertation covered C.S. Lewis. He was ordained a deacon in June, 1974, and then a priest for the Epis-

copal Diocese of Utah in May, 1975.

His first appointments were as deacon at the Cathedral in Salt Lake City, then as vicar in Monument Valley, Utah, working with the Navajos. He also obtained his MTS degree from Nashotah House, Wisconsin.

The past two years he served as a full-time and then supply assistant at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles.

A prolific writer, he has written for such publications as the Living Church, Christian Century, the Anglican Theological Re-

view, Bulletin of the New York C.S. Lewis Society and the Journal of the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary, Virginia.

He is married to the former Margaret L. Kramer and they have one child. Fr. Kawano speaks English, French, Japanese and Navajo.

Business

Robert I. Nagata is vice president and manager of California First Bank's Oakland office. Former branch manager **Kaoru Murakami** was appointed v.p.-mgr. of the Trade and Investment Service office in the Bank's Japanese Corporate Department in San Francisco. Nagata has more than 25 years of banking experience. He began his career in Los Angeles after graduating from UC Berkeley, held several posts including management of California First's Santa Ana and Crenshaw offices. As vice president, bank properties, he helped to oversee construction of California First's 22-story headquarters at California and Sansome streets in San Francisco.

Fashions

Famous Japanese designer **Hanae Mori** signed a two-year contract with mainland China's Spinning and Weaving Public Corp. to produce hand-embroidered silk blouses for the Japanese market only. First shipment is expected next summer.

Government

Dr. Albert H. Yee, dean of graduate studies and research at Cal State Long Beach, was named chairperson of the Census Advisory Committee on the Asian and Pacific American Populations for the 1980 Census by Census Bureau director Manuel Plotkin. Yee is scheduled to deliver a paper on the changing Asian population and its impact on the schools at the first national Asian Pacific American education conference to be held April 25-27 at San Francisco Hilton.

Press Row

Eiichi & Yoriko Imada are the new owners of Rocky Mountain Jiho as of Nov. 8, continuing the weekly Denver newspaper started in April 1962 by the late **Yozan Tsubokawa** and continued by his widow Sadako for nearly nine years until the paper was picked up this year by Eiji Ma-

kino. Makino became ill and relinquished the paper.

Los Angeles Times staff writer **Nancy Yoshimura** reports how far the yens went this past summer when her aunt came from Japan. Noting that if a tourist from Japan comes with ¥200,000 to spend on American goods, it's equivalent to \$1,000 as compared with \$580 as recently as 1976. And watching how she had bought goods on the expensive side, using Japanese traveler's checks, and noticing the shops in Beverly Hills even have signs in Japanese, Nancy figured her aunt was saving at least 50% from the cost of similar products in Japan. One thing she wanted sent as she bade farewell was a Sears Roebuck catalogue. (Nancy's regular beat is the business-financial world.) ... In another front-page feature (Nov. 17), Nancy Yoshimura reports on the hiring war underway in the aerospace and electronic industries for engineers and highly-skilled blue-collar workers nationwide.

Sports

Dr. Sachio D. Yamamoto of the Naval Oceans System Center in San Diego, Calif. came in first place at NOSC's third annual Sewer Plant Run, completing the course in 10 minutes, 35 seconds.

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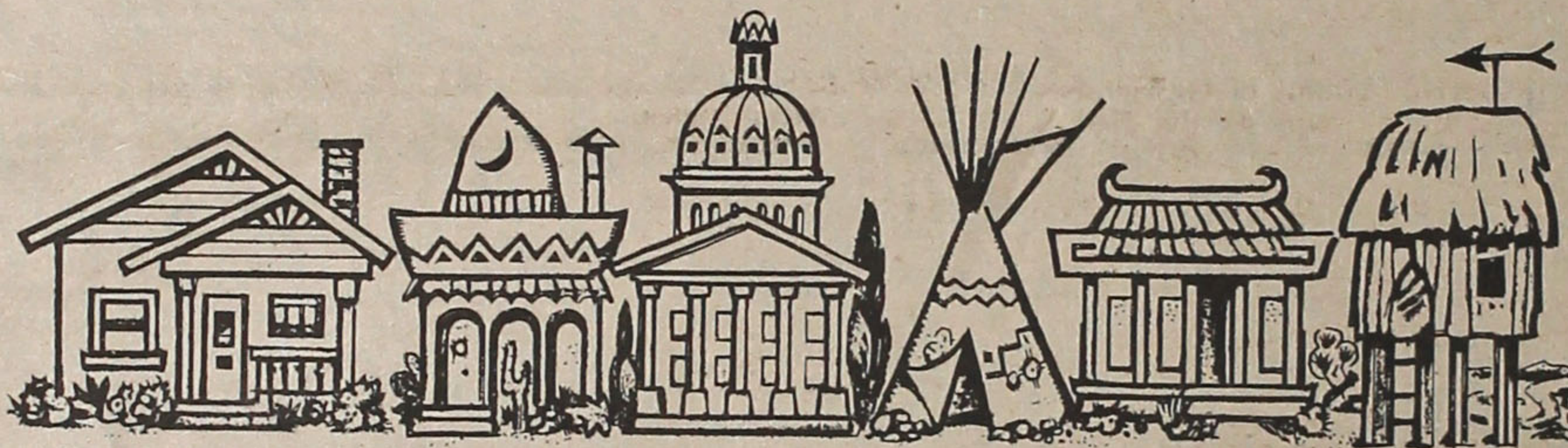


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Japan festivals, as observed by Nikkei, focused in book

San Francisco
 "Matsuri! Festival! Japanese American Celebrations and Activities" (Heian International Publishing Co., South San Francisco, \$7.50) by Nancy Araki and Jane Horii focuses on five cultural traditions familiar to most Japanese Americans.

The new book written by the two San Francisco women explores the origins and present-day adaptations of the Japanese festivals observed on New Year's Day, Girl's Day, Boy's Day, Tanabata (Star Festival) and the Bon Festival of mid-summer.

Detailed descriptions of proper display procedure

for Girls' and Boys' Days are given as well as the meanings behind each traditional symbol found in the various festivities.

The activities section encourages the doing aspect of Japanese tradition. These range from creating Girls' Day, Boys' Day and Star Festival displays through origami, simple sculpturing, sewing and woodwork as well as cooking traditional dishes of New Year's Day to learning a traditional Bon dance. The instructions for the activities are clearly written and illustrated and can be done by young and old, at home or in a classroom. #

Mail order brides from Asia popular

Wenatchee, Wa.

The mail order bride who, according to the west-erns we have seen, mated with lonesome cowboys and settled in the Wild West, is coming back. Or so says entrepreneur John Broussard of Stehekin, Wash. He publishes a quarterly magazine filled with pictures of would-be brides he finds by advertising in newspapers throughout the Far East.

Lots of American men, failing to find a "traditional woman," are turning to docile Oriental wives, Broussard contends. The reason being that "a lot of men are turned off by aggressive women's-lib women." #

Flower View Gardens earns industry honor

Los Angeles
 Florists Transworld Delivery (FTD) Assn. presented Art Ito of Flower View Gardens a silver plaque for being among the top 1,000 members in 1978. The Hollywood JACler has been an FTD member since 1958 and recently opened his second shop in Little Tokyo's New Otani Hotel. #

Make first \$41,000 interest tax-free

Los Angeles
 To encourage people to save and be anti-inflationary, California Savings and Loan League president Herbert J. Young, of Gibraltar Savings, suggests the first \$1,000 of interest earned in any savings account should be tax free. A tax incentive would also be an emotional encouragement for more young families, he added.

Chris-wish tree planted in Village

Los Angeles
 A Chris-Wish Tree has been placed in the Japanese Village Plaza mall in Little Tokyo. There is a Japanese tradition to tie a New Year wish or resolution on a twig of a tree.

Merchants in the Village Plaza aiming to continue the tradition in American style now provide slips for people to write their wish for the tree—plus the top half is good for a drawing of major cash awards and prizes.

Six Japanese restaurants are also scheduled to open in the Village

Defense committee seeks \$40,000

Los Angeles
 The Chol Soo Lee Defense Committee, which recently hired attorney Leonard Weinglass, announced at least \$40,000 must be raised. The local group is sponsoring a fund-raising concert Dec. 29, 7:30 p.m. at Embassy Auditorium. Nobuko Miyamoto and Benny Yee will be featured entertainers. For information, call Jai Lee or Warren Furutani (381-3069).
 Same group of entertainers will appear at the Kabuki Theater, San Francisco Japan Center, on Dec. 30, 7:30 p.m. For information, call Han Tzol Yun, 451-6729.

Police to learn Asian languages

Washington
 The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration granted San Francisco \$500,000 to help police officers to communicate in Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog and Japanese.

LEAA said the new program should serve as a model for other cities with a large number of citizens who do not speak English. Funds also include recruiting and promoting more applicants from minority groups, foreign-language pamphlets in crime prevention and multi-lingual handbooks for police officers. #

Works of Asian American artists are included in a juried enamel guild show being held Dec. 2-Jan. 2 at Brand Library, 1601 Mountain Ave., Glendale. On exhibit are cloisonne and other techniques by Juihiro Akita, Yoshiko Inman, Taro Rakumitsu, Mary Takeda and Kyoko Takesaki. #

Plaza this month: Rokudan of Kobe, Hama Sushi, Oomasa, new Sapporo-Ya, Kimimatsu and Tokyo Gardens. #

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(This price list effective Aug. 1, 1978)

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They Called Her Tokyo Rose, by Rex Gunn. Documented story of a WW2 legend by a Pacific war correspondent who stayed with the story to its unimagined culmination.
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Fewer present-day Japanese, Americans view their countries as former enemies

Tokyo

World War II still looms largely in the minds of Japanese and Americans in the higher age groups as the first thing that comes to mind when they think of each other's country, according to a recent public opinion survey simultaneously conducted by the Yomiuri Shimbun and Gallup Poll.

But the survey also revealed that the younger generations in the two countries think more of the industrial pursuits of each other, indicating that the images of Japan and the U.S. as former enemies will fade away as years pass.

The Japanese covered by the pool named 32 things in all as those which any mention of the U.S. brought to their minds, while the Americans surveyed listed 11 things in all as what they associated with Japan.

These figures showed that Japanese know or think more about the U.S. than the Americans know or think about Japan, the Yomiuri Shimbun said.

World War II led the lists of the things that the Japanese and the Americans polled named as those that came to mind when they thought of each other's countries.

Among both the Japanese and the Americans the percentage was higher for older persons than for

younger persons.

Some of the Americans used the term "Pearl Harbor" instead of "World War II" in naming the thing with which they associated Japan.

But the percentage of Americans who listed the war (or Pearl Harbor) as the thing which any mention of Japan brought to their minds was only half of the percentage recorded in a similar Yomiuri-Gallup joint survey 10 years ago.

The decline in the number of Americans who think of Japan as a former enemy of the U.S. was accompanied by a corresponding rise in the number of those who regard Japan as an industrial nation or as a trade partner of the U.S., the Yomiuri said.

Some of the Japanese polled named atomic bombs as the thing with which they associated the U.S.

These pollees presumably were referring to the dropping of atom bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki rather than the fact that the U.S. still possesses nuclear weapons today, the Yomiuri said.

The largest percentage (31 per cent) of the Americans aged between 18 and 34 listed "their industries—products such as cameras, television sets, etc." as the first thing that came

to mind when they thought of Japan.

The industrial products were followed by the war (18 per cent), "the trade we do with them" (8 per cent) and "cheap products" (6 per cent) as the things that the young Americans associated with Japan.

Many of the Japanese in their 20s covered by the poll named "the vast expanse of land", "freedom and equality", "motion pictures and music", and "President Carter" as the things any mention of the U.S. brought to their minds.

"Trade imbalance—too many imports from Japan hurt labor here" ranked seventh among the things which the Americans associated with Japan.

The rate of Americans who listed this factor was particularly high among those aged 35 or over, university graduates, busi-

ness managers and professional workers.

The poll showed, among other things, that the image of the U.S. held by the Japanese in general was that of a big power, the Yomiuri Shimbun said.

Some of the Japanese surveyed even referred to the U.S. as "our big brother" or "our boss."

But some pointed out that the appreciation of the yen and the corresponding depreciation of the dollar reflected the decline in the national power of the U.S.

Although some pollees listed "freedom and equality" as the thing with which they associated the U.S., others said that they saw no reason that the U.S. should be regarded as a free country, because the racial problem of great difficulty existed there.

"This finding of the poll would fall on the ears of

the Americans as the height of irony, because they usually speak so proudly of the freedom and equality in their country," the Yomiuri said.

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Results of Survey

(Yomiuri Shimbun, Nov. 6, 1978)

Japanese and Americans were asked to name the first thing that came to their minds when they thought of each other's country.

U.S.	%	Japan	%
World War II/Pearl Harbor	25	World War II	14.2
Industries and products	23	The vast expanse of land	6.2
The trade we do with them	7	A big and powerful country	5.7
Cheap products	6	An economic power	4.1
A strong economy, prosperity	6	Freedom and equality	4.2
Favorable comments, such as friendliness, hard workers, cultural	5	The yen's appreciation and the dollar's depreciation	2.3
Unfavorable comments such as untrustworthy	5	A military power	2.3
Trade imbalance	5	The race problem	2.0
Overpopulation, overcrowding	2	Atom bombs	2.0
Their food	2	Democracy	1.9
		An untrustworthy country	1.9



William H. "Mo" Marumoto (left) receives Alumni Service Award at the annual Whittier College Homecoming Alumni Banquet from past president of the Alumni Association, Tom Wood.

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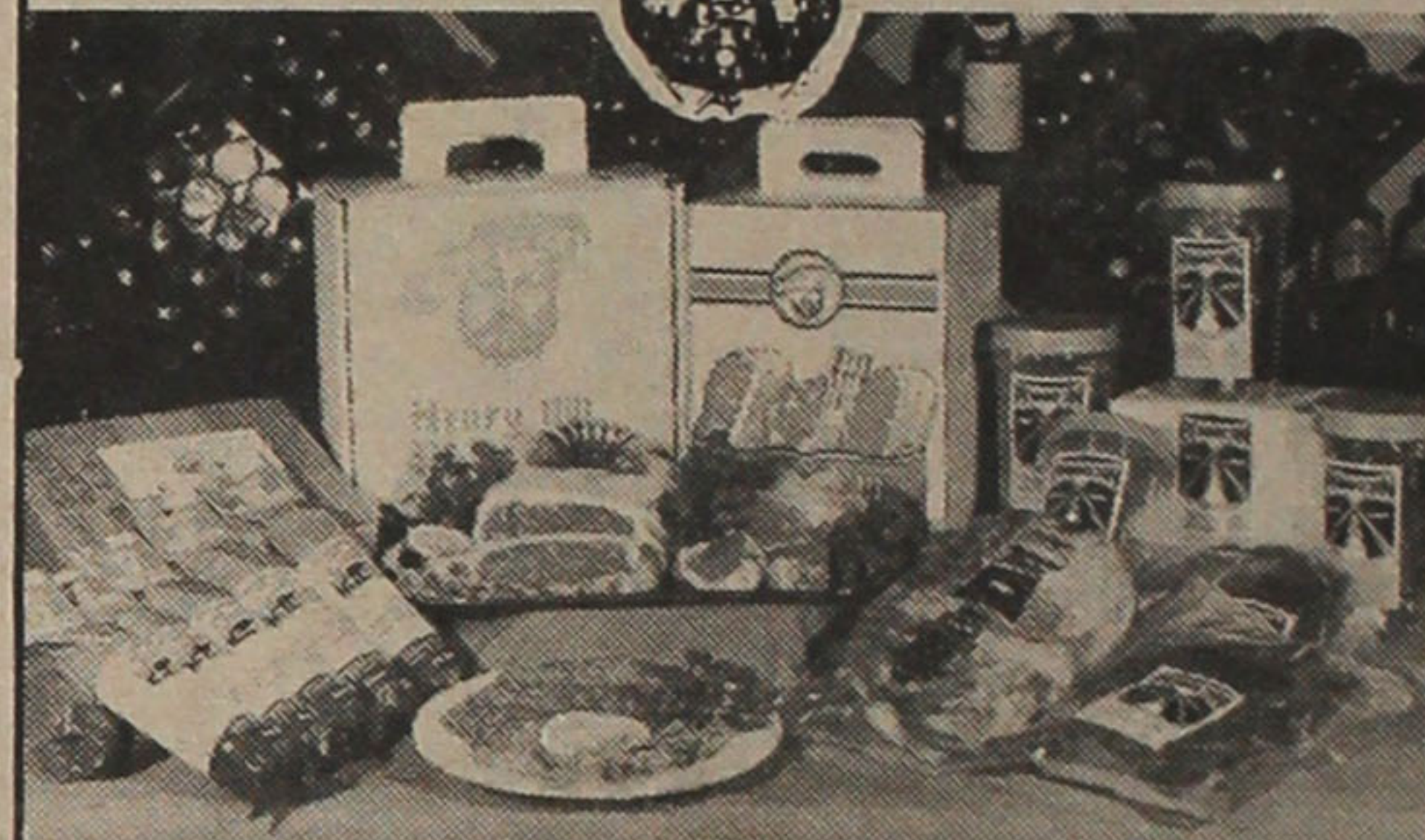
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