

## 'Massive' review of Iranian students challenged

SAN FRANCISCO—Five legal and community organizations here challenged on Nov. 21 the constitutionality of "massive" review of the immigration status of Iranian students in the United States.

The groups, which included the Japanese American Citizens League, protested a Dept. of Justice directive ordering all Iranian students to have their visas checked by officials. Their joint statement said the "indiscriminate, massive review" violates constitutional rights and could lead to "even wider disregard to our basic moral and legal systems".

"Are we to expect that each time U.S. hostages are taken in a foreign country, or other action is taken... which may upset our political leaders, that there will be reprisals against the appropriate national, eth-

nic or religious group in this country?" the statement said.

Karl Nobuyuki, JACL national spokesman, told a press conference convened at the Masao W. Satow Bldg., where the statement was issued, that JACL was outraged over the plight of American hostages held in Tehran. However, he

noted, Japanese Americans had suffered civil liberty violations as a group during World War II and were properly concered over any repetition of discrimination "in this terrifying moment of crisis".

Other groups represented at the conference were:

ACLU of Northern California, Coalition for the Rights of Immigrants, Social Justice Commission of the San Francisco Roman Catholic Archdiocese and the National Lawyers Guild.

Majid Razzaghipour of San Francisco was the first of 534 Iranians in Northern California facing possible deportation for being "out of status

as a student" by the U.S. immigration service. He was given until July 1 to voluntarily leave, thus protecting his right to re-enter the U.S.

(Nearly 30,000 Iranian students have been questioned by the U.S. government as of Dec. 3; 4,000 were found to be in violation; 458 have agreed to leave and 26 have left, the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington said.)

Three young Iranians claimed Nov. 20 they were mistreated while in custody at the Alameda county jail in Santa Rita for immigration violation. County said the complaints were being investigated. At the same time, acting Iranian consul general in San Francisco held "no Iranian feel safe and secure" in this country. But he also conceded his office has received no requests by Iranians wishing to go home.

### THE IRANIAN SITUATION News Briefs

## White House appreciates JACL support

WASHINGTON—The White House this past week (Nov. 26) acknowledged the comments and support of the Japanese American Citizens League with respect to the Iranian situation.

Anne Wexler, assistant to the President, said, "The President shares (JACL's) concern about actions based solely on ancestry. It is this Administration's policy to handle each case on an individual basis and only as provided by law.

"It is not our policy to deport naturalized Iranian citizens or Iranians legally residing in the U.S.," JACL national executive director Karl Nobuyuki was advised. "The President expressed these assurances to a group of governors on Nov. 16, when he said:

"This (the holding of American hostages in Iran) is a serious matter, as you know... We do not want to be guilty of the same sort of improper action which we are condemning in Iran. And, to repeat myself, it is not a cause for us to abuse any Iranian citizen who is in our country. If there are those here who act improperly, the laws are adequate to care for them. If they are here illegally, our deportation processes will be carried out in a completely proper and predictable way."

The JACL had cautioned restraint, warning that harassment of Iranians in the U.S. appeared to parallel the WW2 experiences of the Japanese in America.

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R-Cal), in a press conference Nov. 29 at his Capitol office, said it was a mis-take of the President singling out Iranian students to report when it should have applied to all foreign students. "Of course, that would

have been a bigger job for the INS. Nevertheless, I think that's the way it should have been approached," he said. "It wouldn't have sounded quite as discriminatory..."

Hayakawa was also glad to see various organizations, ACLU and attorney generals speak to the need of distinguishing Iranians in view of the rising prejudice against all Iranians. "I'm glad that this consciousness comes up and I'm glad that the possible analogy between the Japanese Americans is being considered" so that kind of injustice is not repeated, he said.

In San Francisco, the Chronicle editorial (Nov. 28), "Checking on the Iranians", was cited by reader Raymond Okamura of Berkeley as being "tantamount to a call for mob rule" in his letter which appeared Nov. 30.

Since JACL was noted in the editorial as among "a group of allies" of Iranian students, a brief conference was understood to have been held between JACL officials and the Chronicle editorialists to explain JACL's position statement.

Okamura reminded the Chronicle, "Reprisals against Iranian students here will not help the situation in Tehran. We, the American people, must act responsibly and treat our guests from Iran fairly. A test of our nation's greatness lies in our ability to adhere to constitutional principles in a time of crisis—not in the petty harassment of innocent people."

UC President David Saxon and Stanford President Richard W. Ly-

man, also responding to the same editorial, said they were acutely disturbed by the ordering of Iranian students for special immigration investigation. "We will not tolerate any harassment of our students...", they said Dec. 4.

Anti-Iranian reactions were hurting some Bay Area businesses. A Union Square restaurant advertising Iranian dishes was ransacked by vandals while an Iranian travel agency upstairs had windows broken. A Persian rug leader said his

business was off 50%. Owners of these firms have been in the U.S. over 10 years and are naturalized U.S. citizens.

Marin County JACL president Steve Gotanda, a Sansei who felt sure he would never submit to a WW2 "relocation" of his parents and that American people were now "too sophisticated and understanding to allow such constitutional atrocities to recur" admitted to hav-

Continued on Page 4

### 1979 Holiday Issue Boxscore

(We were waiting to hear from all of the Chapters which supported the Holiday Issue last year. Some ads were still coming as this report was being prepared. A final summary will appear in the New Year Special Edition, Jan. 4-11, 1980. We apologize for the errors in last week's Boxscore.—Ed.)

1978 TOTALS

Display ..... 6,103

One-Line Greetings ..... 807

DISPLAY ADS

Alameda	168	Puyallup Vly	84
Arizona	9	Reedley	196
Arkansas Vly	3	Reno	12
Berkeley	396	Riverside	16
Boise Valley	4	Sacramento	168
Carson	9	St Louis	6
Chicago	90	Salinas Vly	420
Cincinnati		Salt Lake City	
Cleveland	14	San Diego	336
Clovis		San Fern Vly	336
Columbia Basin	6	San Francisco	420
Cortez	6	Sanger	36
Delano	16	San Jose	168
Detroit	21	San Mateo	6
Diablo Valley	9	Seattle	196
DTLA	168	Selamoco	56
East LA	252	Solano Cty	6
Eden Twnshp	114	Sonoma Cty	15
Fowler		Stockton	180
French Camp	9	Tri-Valley	
Fresno	180	Tulare Cty	23
Gardena Vly	252	Twin Cities	8
Hollywood		Venice-Culver	
Hoosier	6	Wash, DC	36 1/2
Liv-Mercer	168	Watsonville	180
Marysville	56	West LA	168
Mile-Hi	3 1/2	West Valley	6
Milwaukee	6	Central Cal DC	6
Monterey	168	Eastern DC	
Mt Olympus		Intermountain	4
New Mexico	6	Midwest DC	8
New York	36	NC-WNDC	20
Omaha	8	Pac NW DC	5
Orange Cty	56	Pac SW DC	20
Pasadena	34	Ad Dept	501
Philadelphia	16	PC Office	178

Dec. 8 Total: 6,100 col. in.

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Marysville	11 Tulare Cty
26 Milwaukee	30 Twin Cities
Mt Olympus	21 Venice-Culver
31 Omaha	30 Wash, DC
23 Pasadena	25 West LA
33 Philadelphia	24 West Valley
Placer County	33 White River

DEC. 8 TOTALS: 747

JACL/HOLIDAY ISSUE PROJECT

10 Hagiwara Fnd 1 Okubo-Yamada  
1 Satow Fnd 1 Educ Endowm't

## Little Tokyo Service Center formed as 'umbrella' agency

LOS ANGELES—Little Tokyo Service Center, Inc., an "umbrella" agency incorporated June 18 to coordinate social services, elected its first board officers, whose term expires Dec. 31. They are:

Mike Murase, Esq., pres; Yoneo Yamamoto, Midori K. Berger, Kats Kunitsugu, v.p.; Carol Matsunaga, sec.; Jill Ishida, treas.; Paul K. Oda, Hiroshi Saisio, Bill Watanabe, adv.

Charter groups with board membership include: Japanese American Community Services, Japanese Ameri-

### Tsukahara seeks Gardena city seat

GARDENA, Ca.—Dr. Paul Y. Tsukahara, 53, a local dentist for 27 years, announced his candidacy Nov. 28 for the local city council as two seats come up for election in the spring, 1980. Incumbent councilmen Don Dear plans to seek re-election while Vince Okamoto does not.

This is Tsukahara's first bid for public office. A native of Santa Barbara, he is a graduate of Marquette University with both undergraduate and dental degrees. He and his wife, Aki, are parents of three children: Mardy, Louise and Ken.

can Cultural and Community Center, Japanese Welfare Rights Organization, Little Tokyo Peoples' Rights Organization and the Union Church.

The center is also looking for an executive director. Resumes are due Dec. 17.

## Nisei chemist retires after 35 years with Lever Bros.

Special to the Pacific Citizen CHICAGO—Over a 100 co-workers at the Hammond (Ind.) plant of Lever Brothers Co. bade a fond farewell to Shig Wakamatsu, past national JACL president and chairman of the JACL-JARP committee, upon his retirement after 35 years of service with the firm.

The milestone occasion took place on his last day of employment, Nov. 30, at Harold's Club in suburban Lynwood. Among the guests in attendance were his wife Toshi, Kumao Yoshinari and Sumi Shimizu representing his friends and JACL; Harriet and Bob Singer, neighbor friends, representing his community.

Shig was the first minority to be hired by Lever Brothers back in 1944 and paved the way for the opening of opportunities to all minorities. A graduate of the Univ. of Puget Sound, he joined the company

as a chemist and gradually advanced to the executive rank in 1969 as manager of environmental control, reporting directly to the plant manager.

The affection and esteem

held by his colleagues was readily perceived by the congratulatory messages and "roasts", the lavish gifts showered upon him, and the reiteration of "sure hate to see you go" throughout the evening.

A telex from an official at Lever House, New York, suggested that "the pond which, like yourself, has saved us many embarrassments, be christened Lake Wakamatsu in your honor". It should be noted that Lever Brothers was never a target of Attorney General William J. Scott's campaign against industrial pollutants of the Calumet region.

A letter from George P. Davidson, former plant manager, was addressed to and ready by his successor, Robert J. Ropa, which stated in part:

"To me, Shig personifies the best of the Hammond Plant. He took over a difficult and demanding job at a time when intense pressures

were being placed on that job. He had the difficult task of following an acknowledged leader in the field. Shig not only maintained the progress that was started but improved on its record. In spite of limited funds and a tight budget, his innovative thinking and just plain hard work and attention to detail led to new improvements each year. At the time Shig took over, many of the area people thought of Lever as a gross polluter. It is a tribute to Shig — the work he has done and the honesty and professionalism he brought to his work—that that feeling no longer exists."

Perhaps the retirement was a bit premature, for no sooner did Shig relinquish his duties than he was summoned the very next day to help out on an emergency matter.

His immediate plans are to wind up the JACL-JARP with two publications scheduled for 1980 and try his hand in other endeavors. "I'm not ready for the rocking chair yet," he says.



Shig Wakamatsu (1960)



## Assemblyman Mori cleared of TV flap over credit card use

SACRAMENTO, Ca., — Democratic Assemblyman S. Floyd Mori of Pleasanton did nothing wrong when he drove his family to Salt Lake City, Utah, in a van leased by the legislature for his legislative business, an Assembly rules committee report said last month.

Mori's use of the van became an issue when he was tracked to Utah by a San Francisco television news crew earlier this year.

Asked by a newsmen if he ever used the van out of state, he replied that he had not. The television crew had film of him doing so.

That resulted in an investigation by Frederick J. Taugher, chief administrative officer of the rules committee.

Taugher's report said, "The trip was for legitimate state business, all necessary authorizations were given in advance, every relevant policy... was followed, and Mr. Mo-

### Deaths

**Shozo Kubo**, 89, of Parlier died Nov. 27 at his home after a long illness. Surviving are w Shizue, s Harry, Yasuji, George, d Mary Hirata, May Hosaka and Harue Doi.

**Tom Kobuchi**, 57, of Japan American Travel Bureau, an MIS veteran, charter Golden Gate Optimist, died Dec. 4. Surviving are w Lea, s Kenneth and Glen.

ri's travel was cheaper to the state than if he had traveled by commercial air carrier."

While in Utah, Taugher said Mori was authorized to meet with five Utah or Salt Lake City officials during the nine-

### 'Moonies' behind war epic movie

NEW YORK—The \$18-million movie, "Inchon," now shooting in Korea and starring Laurence Olivier, Jacqueline Bisset, David Janssen and Ben Gazzara, is "a front for the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and his Moonies," the New York Post was told by Robert B. Boettcher, former staff director of a House investigation into Korean-American relations.

In a story published Sept. 13, Boettcher further claimed Mitsuharu Ishii, movie producer, is "Moon's puppet."

**Canadian filmmaker** Claude Gagnon's "Keiko" is a sensitive depiction of the lives of few young Japanese in Kyoto starring Junko Wakashiba and Akiko Kitamura. "It is ironic that a foreigner can make young Japanese act like real people, whereas most new Japanese films only manage to show us caricatures," writes critic Ian Buruma in the Japan Times.

**Mimilanie Laurel Marquez**, 18, of the Philippines was crowned Nov. 12 winner of the 19th Miss International Beauty Pageant at Tokyo. **Hideko Hara** of Japan was fifth.

day trip.

Mori introduced a bill on construction and rehabilitation of rental housing units in the legislature before he left, Taugher said, and "information learned from the officials in Utah may have a direct bearing on the final form of the legislation."

The fact his wife and children were present was "accidental to the principal purpose of the trip — business in

Salt Lake City and in Los Angeles" and was permissible within legislative policies, Taugher said.

The legislature pays monthly leases of \$225 on members vehicles, on the theory they are to be used for state business. Members also use state-paid gasoline credit cards.

However, numerous news reports over the years have pointed out that wives and girlfriends often are given the

use of the state cars. In some cases they are used by di-

vorced wives, distant relatives or friends. #

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### The Family of the Late

#### Yoshiaki (Sharky) Ogita, 57

acknowledges the many expressions of sympathy and condolences on the sudden passing of our beloved husband and father on Dec. 2. He was born in Los Angeles and served with the Military Intelligence Service during World War II.

Surviving him are his widow Sugi, son Daniel, daughters Tomoko Ganiko, Julia Chang, brother Tomoo, and two grandchildren.

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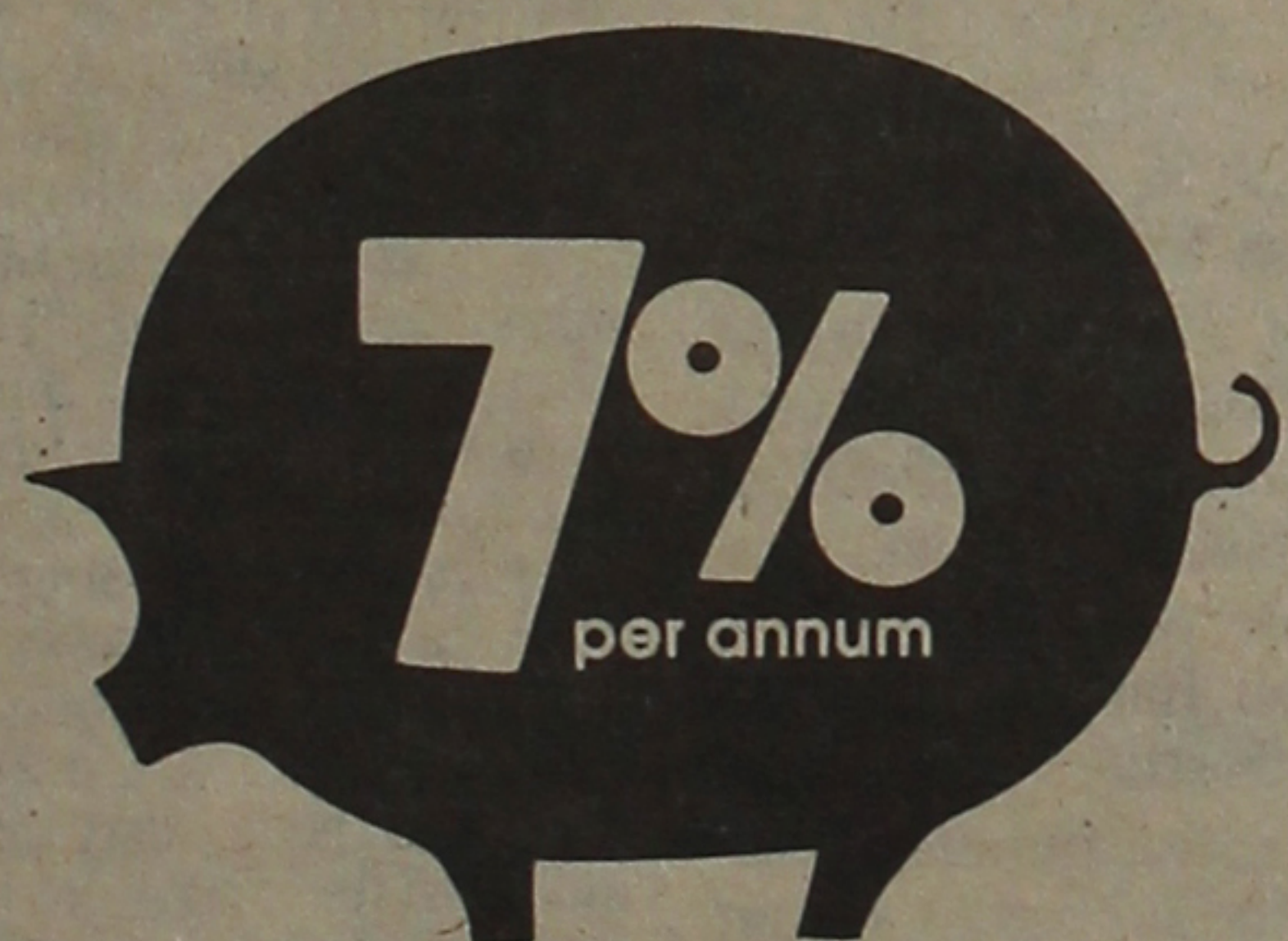
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# Washington

Immigration service spokesman has warned labor's attempts to befriend undocumented workers could make his agency's job harder, after noting American labor has taken a new attitude toward the illegal aliens on the premise it's a "political impossibility...to send them all back home". Meanwhile, a lawsuit pending in a Los Angeles federal court seeks to compel the agency to inform employees of their rights and to ban the use of search warrants that fail to list the specific persons being sought.

In a related Chicago case, the U.S. appeals court last year held that while foreign workers may have violated immigration laws in entering the country illegally, once here they are protected by labor laws, observing that no immigration statute prohibits an illegal alien from working and voting in a NLRB election.

In San Diego, U.S. District Judge Howard Turrentine upheld the government's right to try four Border Patrol agents accused of assaulting three Mexican aliens with nightsticks and fists before forcing them back to Mexico. Aliens in the U.S.—whether here legally or otherwise are protected by American civil rights laws.

Asian bilingual program proposals are being sought by the National Institute of Education, HEW, to examine the dynamics that would affect interaction between community and schools involved teaching children in Asian bilingual programs. Direct questions of (RFP #NIE-R-80-0001) project to Mae Chu Chang, Reading & Language Studies, NIE, HEW, Washington, (202-25405766)...A list of 45 discretionary grant programs published in the Federal Register of Aug. 28, is available from the Asian/Pacific American Concerns Staff, U.S. Office of Education, 400 Maryland Ave SW, Washington, DC 20202.

# Los Angeles

East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center will host a semi-formal New Year's Eve benefit dance Dec. 31, 8 p.m., at the West Covina facility. Young adults are in charge at \$25 per couple.

Members of the "Hiroshima", whose Asian American music is now on the Arista label, are slated to appear Dec. 14, 7-9 p.m. at the Warehouse in Torrance.

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Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 355 E. First St., Rm. 307, Los Angeles, Ca 90012. (213) 626-6936

DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA  
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2d Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Ca.

Subscription Rates—JACL Members: \$7 of National Dues provide one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-Members: \$10 a year, payable in advance; foreign: US\$15.00 a year. Price on request for 1st Class or air.

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

# Nat'l Student Relocation Council 'alumni' in project

PORTLAND, Conn. — A national commemoration project to recognize individuals and organizations who were involved in the work of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council during 1942-45 is being formulated by a mutual interest group of New England Nisei.

While no final decision on the form of tribute has been reached, it was agreed to identify those who were assisted and to solicit suggestions from more people. These should be forwarded by Jan. 15, 1980, to:

Mrs. Nobu Hibino, 19 Scenic Dr., Portland, Ct 06480.

Over 3,000 Nisei relocating from the wartime concentration camps were able to continue their education in some

# Asian American School board picked

LOS ANGELES — Masao Bu Tanino of Gardena is serving another term as president of the 26-member Asian American Education Commission of the L.A. Unified School District, it was announced by Herbert Leong, AAEC executive director. Elected to a two-year term last month were:

Tak Aoki, Gardena; Visitation Bayan, Los Angeles; Paul N. Fujimura, Gardena; Clovis Gyetvai, Van Nuys; Marsha Hirano-Nakanishi, Los Angeles; Chieko Inouye, West Los Angeles; Ayao Konishi, Canoga Park; Donn Moon, Monterey Park; Mary Lee Shon, South Pasadena; Leland Sun, Los Angeles; Adelaida Villanueva, Los Angeles; William K. Wong, Woodland Hills.

# Education

Char Hamada is the new dean of admissions for Golden Gate University, San Francisco. She joined the office staff in 1973 as a coordinator of education relations and 1978 was director of educational relations. A Sacramento State graduate in 1972, she is the daughter of the Pedro Isao Hamadas, Walnut Grove.

500 institutions of higher learning across the country through the council.

The council was formed under leadership of the National YMCA-YWCA, Pacific College Association and such individuals as Robert Gordon Sproul of the Univ. of California, Lee Paul Sieg of the Univ. of Washington and Ramsen Bird of Occidental College.

Its central office in Philadelphia was under auspices of the American Friends Service

# Committee.

A few of the Nisei here who were among those assisted recently met and discussed the possibility of commemorating the humanitarian efforts of these various organizations and individuals. "It wasn't popular to support Japanese Americans back in those days," recalls Dr. Lafayette Noda, a member of the group. "I think it's time we expressed our appreciation in some formal way to those who helped us. Many of us were able to pursue successful professional careers because of the education we received during the war," he said. #

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PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

## Mid-America

The immigrant society strives hard to enter what is known as middle class. It is a goal which they feel is a reality within their lifetime. Similar upward mobility is sought by many who were born and raised in poverty in America's inner cities and in rural huts.

The uniqueness and the strength of America is in its middle class. It is an attainable goal for everyone. For many it is the first step toward even higher goals.

Nowhere, however, is middle class maligned, despised and assailed as in America. It has become a symbol of cliquishness, insensitivity and selfishness. Why?

In America the middle class is power. Whoever or whatever is at the top is a fair game for attack. It is an age old rule of society.

Middle class power is at the voting booths. In ideas they remain in poverty. They are the followers. They can be readily herded. No wonder they are the objects of special attention, persuasion and abuses. Special interest groups want their political support to realize their own dreams.

In America middle class refers to individuals who have attained relative economic freedom and comfort. Hunger is no longer a concern. Good schools, homes and luxury transportations are automatic part of life. Beneath all this, however, is seething unrest, anguish and dissatisfaction.

Material comforts, once attained, soon lose their former appeal. Life is more than cars, house in a suburb and once a year vacation. Negative middle America is known more for its fears than for its hopes.

Humans are endowed with ability to cogitate, hope and plan. These are instincts as strong as those for physical survival. The middle class America has satisfied one but not the other.

## IRANIAN ISSUE

Continued from Front Page

ing second thoughts after noting "how quickly racial hatred can surface." He admitted it was futile to rationally discuss the issue with an emotional incensed person. "I wonder if this hysterical racial sentiment is comparable to what my parents experienced?" he wrote in his chapter newsletter.

Gotanda said it was fortunate there are some responsible leaders and organizations such as JACL speaking out against the racism flared by the Iranian.

In New York, thirteen, in a joint statement Nov. 22 deploring racist hysteria and injustices against Iranians in the U.S. "These events ... point out that our society has not learned lessons from the roundup of 120,000 into (U.S.) concentration camps," they declared. The signers: Bill & Yuri Kochiyama, Michi Weglyn, Sasha Hohri, George Yamada, Tak & Kazu Iijima, Yuki Kimura, George Yuzawa, Philip T. Nash, Shizu Matsuda, June Kushino and Calvin Oba.

Others have since joined them.

From Nobuyuki Nakajima

### A Career in Industry

Cleveland, Ohio

Working in industry can be a rewarding career. Persuing one's specialty can be an enjoyable lifetime. A specialty can be a tool for solving practical problems. Problem solving is also an art, which requires detective-like logic, a complex knowledge of science and technology of material production.

The problem may be trouble shooting within the industry. Production facilities can break down just like a human body; they're not perfect always. Often the problems are not obvious and this presents a challenge.

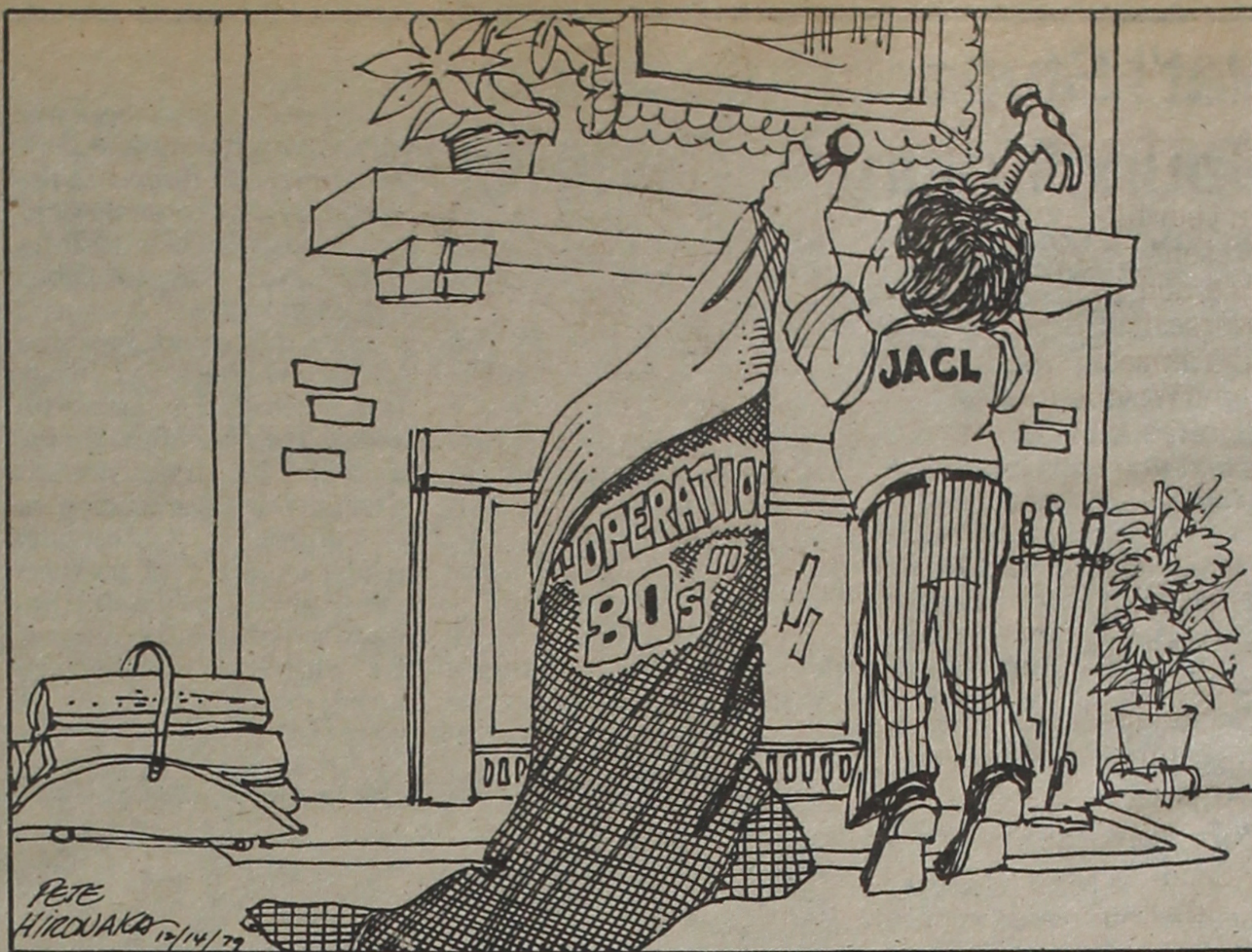
However, not all the problems are troubles. There are many aiming to improve. Basically they can be for reducing cost, improving the quality of products or introducing new products. These are intimately related to maintaining high quality of our life.

Because of the rising cost of energy and raw materials, unless we continue such effort, price of the consumer products would soon be out of our reach. Then, there is substantial cost to improve our environment and health. All these problems require innovative solutions, but it makes the task very stimulating.

But, above all, the most interesting is human interaction. Because today's manufacturing requires a multitude of complex functions, there are many people, each representing a key-segment of responsibility. Consequently, a large part of our working time is spent in talking to each other, either on a one-to-one basis or in meetings. No single person can solve problems alone, but a strong team effort is required. Recent management study recognizes Japanese strength in team work. Team work or not, communication becomes a very important aspect of daily work activities; the problem has to be correctly understood; planning must be agreed upon; progress must be reviewed and accepted by the participants; solutions must be correctly transmitted; recommendations must be made and so on.

Since communicating important messages alone is not enough, the underlying principle is to *understand and accept each other*. This makes industrial environment truly interesting, because we meet people of many backgrounds, ethnic, cultural, geographical, religious and above all personal experience.

I started writing on this subject, because at a recent meeting of Japanese Americans, a question came up whether we are accepted in American society. To me this question belongs to the past. As I illustrated with the example of the industry, the U.S. today is looking for talents to come forward and to participate.



FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

## As the 1970s Slip Away

Salt Lake City

Only a few days remain to this year and decade. Perhaps it is symptomatic and symbolic that it concludes in a veil of uneasy haze. It remains the work of historians and social scientists, prophets and artists, to reconstruct the sense and shape and scope of the '70s.

When I read the chronology of this period, beginning with Cambodia and Laos, and not ending, but precariously precipiced over Iran, it confirms the shrinking and fragile quality of world geography. As the supply of natural resources declines and demand increases, the concept of universal peace becomes even more elusive than ever.

I suppose that is what has been most disturbing during the '70s. That many predictable patterns have been shattered, not only in front-page news, but in ordinary lives. When I attempt to write a cohesive narrative of this period, all I distill are foot-notes. The only certainty is that time passed because I aged from 42 to 52.

\* \* \*

If the aphorism is correct, life begins at 40. And the aphorism would support the logic that mid-life holds new promise. The "me decade" should have been thematically compatible to my generation. Instead of languishing toward old age, it suggested the possibility of rejuvenation if not the retrieval of youth.

The idea did not work for me. I was probably beyond rejuvenation and I am too tired from looking for lost dogs to be seeking something as strenuous as youth. Some of our harder acquaintances went off in full pursuit of the dream. Some have not been seen or heard from since. But word comes through other sources that former executives, now homesteading in the wilds, are happy and well in their primitive environment.

Marriages were dissolved among our

friends with increasing frequency during this time. When we last entertained, it occurred to me later that five of our guests were recently divorced. The noteworthy fact is that divorce has become so common it elicits no comment. Not anymore. Not since my ideal of a marriage fell apart. I had considered them the perfect couple. The illusion was reinforced by his all-American Anglo masculinity and her all-American Asian beauty. Last fall, he sent me a message, saying he was now, "living in sin". It is not the first such message I have received. I only wonder why people send them to me. And I wonder, too, exactly what "sin", represents.

During this decade, there was considerable dialogue about "values", and "priorities". In the word game, "morality", and "credibility", were losers. After Watergate, anything seemed possible. The erosion of faith in government and institutions, or more precisely, in the individuals who represented them, was the virus of the '70s. Even an organization as conservative as the JACL did not escape the trauma of this decade. As I examine notes of this period regarding my involvement in two issues, I am sickened not by personal betrayal, but by abuse of principle and honor. It is a sad testimony to the times that I was not shocked that these instances occurred. That instead of recoiling in repulsion and helpless shock, I have recorded them in a calm, even hand with the objectivity of a disinterested witness.

\* \* \*

It was part of the pattern of unpredictability that plagued this decade, another anachronism in the scenario plotted in my mind. I have since given up writing scenarios, choosing instead to be a recording machine. There is one consolation to all of this. Forecasters are already saying that after the '80s, we may well look backward to the '70s and discover that by comparison these were the good years. #

## 35 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen

DEC. 16, 1944

Nov. 29 — National AFL convention in New Orleans condemns "unwarranted prosecution and discrimination against American citizens of Japanese ancestry".

Dec. 11 — CIO leader Arthur Osman, New York, raps AFL-Teamster's anti-Nisei attitude in monthly newsletter as "filthy race prejudice".

Dec. 12 — War Dept. tells California congressmen west coast no longer in danger of large scale invasion, may lift mass exclusion orders... Calif. State Senate fact-finding committee to offer resolution opposing return of Japanese Americans to the coast because of riots, turmoil and possible bloodshed.

Dec. 13 — Sixteen Hood River

Nisei GIs whose names were erased from the war memorial by the American Legion post are invited to American Legion Post 450 in New York... Other American Legion posts throughout country protest erasure of names.

Dec. 14 — Secretary of War Stimson condemns Hood River Legion stand on Nisei GIs as undemocratic.

DEC. 23, 1944

Dec. 11 — One Nisei (Isao Namba) still appears on Hood River war memorial.

Dec. 14 — Names of 13 Nisei GIs segregated on Marysville honor roll in Cortez Square; some protested straight alphabetical listing.

Dec. 15 — Gardena VFW Post refuses to list name of dead Nisei hero (Pfc. Kiyoshi Muranaga, DSC

awardee); post blames public pressure: some said their boy's names would have to come off if Japanese Americans were listed.

Dec. 17 — War Dept. revokes west coast exclusion order; Japanese Americans to be allowed to return home after Jan. 2. JACL president Saburo Kido declares Nisei loyalty vindicated; indicates JACL offices in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle planned from 1945.

Dec. 18 — U.S. Supreme Court rules loyal citizens cannot be detained in camps (Mitsuye Endo case); but upholds validity of Army Evacuation order (Fred Korematsu case); dissenting opinions by Justice Murphy, Roberts, Jackson in Evacuation test condemn racist implications in military order.

## COMMENTS & LETTERS

### The 1980 Debate: Citizen Member

Editor:

In response to Sam Honda's letter (Nov. 30 PC), I strongly disagree with his fears. The questions which make him feel uncomfortable are precisely those which we need to answer unequivocally on the public record. Those racist, hysterically induced, and irresponsible questions were asked in 1942 and 1943, and they must be laid to rest today.

(1) Nobody enjoys being imprisoned, particularly when they have been stripped of their Constitutional rights.

(2) Japanese Americans lived near strategic areas because the targets were built where they already lived, or the low rent areas around them were the only places where they could live.

(3) No Japanese Americans were involved in the Japanese side of the Pearl Harbor attack.

(4) If any reporter feels that an agent of the Japanese government is financing the Redress Campaign, then we on the Redress Campaign have not done our jobs in educating the public and the press.

It is my opinion that as long as the JACL holds a nonprofit corporate charter in the State of California and openly professes to support American governmental principles as in the JACL Creed, "...I pledge myself to honor her at all times and in all places, to support her Constitution; to obey her laws, ...", then we are bound to accord equal rights to citizens, non-citizens, women, men, Issei, Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei, and Gosei alike. The Constitution of the United States in the Fourteenth Amendment requires that States not deny equal protection of its laws to any person within its jurisdiction. We cannot responsibly hold ourselves to a lesser duty to our membership than the state is held to its residents.

Furthermore, the Constitution of the United States is more than the Supreme Law of the Land. It is a statement of purpose and understanding in the principles of free government, and any organization which operates contrary to these principles is in no way supporting it.

Finally, the JACL publicly and proudly professes to represent the best interests of all Americans of Japanese ancestry. This avocation is without meaning if the membership door is to be shut on a segment of its constitutionality upon a basis by which no government entity can lawfully rely. I maintain that it is an abdication of the avowed moral principles of the JACL and the underlying principles of the Constitution of the United States of America to continue to deny non-citizens, memberships rights in the JACL.

PAUL M. SHINKAWA  
Houston JACL

### J Iran Situation

Editor:

JACL is to be lauded for its forceful statements to the President (PC, Nov. 16), counseling restraint and judiciousness in the treatment of Iranians in this country.

If there was anything of value to be learned from the odious experience we Japanese Americans endured during WW2, it was that apparently civilized and intelligent persons can behave irrationally and perpetrate grossly inhumane actions in times of crises. And we who were the victims of such actions have a solemn responsibility to see to it that there are no more victims in such times.

MEI NAKANO  
Sebastopol, Ca.

DEC. 30, 1944

Dec. 21 — Interior Sec. Ickes promises full force of government support to loyal Japanese Americans... WRA official in Los Angeles feels thousands of Japanese evacuees from L.A. county will probably not return.

Dec. 22 — L.A. American Legion Post 8 asks full rights for Nisei.

Dec. 26 — Pacific Coast CIO unions pledge wholehearted effort toward fair play for Nisei, back lifting of exclusion order, applaud Nisei GIs.

Dec. 26 — Gardena VFW Post may reconsider listing name of Nisei war hero (Kiyoshi Muranaga) to its honor roll.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

## Our most expensive Nisei book around

IF SOMEONE in your life deserves a \$75 Christmas present of exceeding beauty, significance and permanence, you could do a lot worse than to consider a book by Minoru Yamasaki titled "A Life in Architecture." Published by John Weatherhill, Inc., the book is in the familiar large, coffee table display format. But this is a volume whose text you will want to read, and whose 116 photographs (90 in color) you will be admiring time and again.

Yamasaki, as readers of Pacific Citizen should know, is the Seattle-born Nisei who went on to become one of the world's foremost architects. He and his associates, who are based in a Detroit suburb, have designed more than 250 buildings. Twenty-nine of them, including Yamasaki's own home in Birmingham, Mich., are featured in the book.

Some of the others, and the year they were commissioned, are: St. Louis (Mo.) Airport Terminal, 1951; Dhahran Air Terminal, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, 1959; Federal Science Pavilion, Seattle World's Fair, 1959; Century Plaza Hotel, 1961, and Century Plaza Towers, 1968, Los Angeles; Bank of Oklahoma, Tulsa, 1972; and of course the World Trade Center, New York, 1962.

Each of the buildings treated in the book is a scintillating monument to utility and beauty; Yamasaki is an artist whose canvas is space and he paints with lasting steel, aluminum, glass, marble and stone. His work is seen and used by millions each day, and what greater monuments can a man leave for posterity? In his book Yamasaki tells lucidly and simply what he tried to accomplish in each of his projects, and how he achieved the end that he sought.

But equally interesting and inspiring is Yamasaki's personal story, which he covers in two chapters at the front of the book. He was born to Japanese immigrant parents and some of his earliest memories are of living in a Seattle tenement with an outhouse at the rear of the building.

FROM THE MIDWEST: Bill Yoshino

## The Invisible Woman: from Geisha to Feminist

### PART TWO

#### An Address

by Christina Adachi

(Continued from Nov. 30)

My mother and my grandmother cooked and cleaned and waited on my father at the table. My sister and I helped with these chores and learned how to sew and iron and other traditional female tasks, and my brothers mowed the lawn in the summer and shovelled the snow in the winter and took out the garbage when my father yelled at them.

My father and my brothers all drive, of course. My brothers learned at 16 like most normal people. My mother, my sister and I did not know how to drive, until two months ago, that is, when I got a job where I absolutely had to drive, and finally, at the untender age of 30, I learned. My mother and my sister still do not drive.

My two brothers are fantastic athletes. Paul and John can play any sport and play it well. My sister Patti and I can roller-skate and that's about the extent of our athletic prowess. I think, however, that given how good my brothers are, and the fact that I don't seem to be inherently spastic, I might have been good at sports, too, if those abilities had been developed and encouraged in me the way they were in my brothers. This is all just to show that there was definitely some differentiation made based on sex in my family, and I think that's typical.

So, Japanese American women come from a traditional background, a culture that emphasizes obedience, politeness, and non-assertive behavior.

We avoid confrontation at all costs, we try always to please, and never to offend. We take politeness to such an extreme that I sometimes think a Japanese woman defending herself against rape might actually worry about offending the rapist. We hide our true feelings, especially anger or disagreement.

We walk in the shadow of the Japanese geisha, the sweet, lipping, subservient geisha who massages your back, brings you your food with a smile and lowered head, and walks ten paces behind her man. And to an indiscriminating American society that does not distinguish between different Asian peoples, we are also Suzie Wong or the bar girls and prostitutes the American soldier met in Vietnam and other parts of Southeast Asia.

Somewhere in this maze of flickering images from B movies and cultural stereotypes and real Japanese values lies a real Japanese American woman, attempting to assert herself as an individual, emerging from the shadows and speaking up. Raising her voice for equal pay and equal employment opportunities and the Equal Rights Amendment and the right to legal abortion and child care centers and all the other women's rights issues. And the concept of "feminine" or "unfeminine" is an anachronism. The quiet geisha is becoming the noisy women's libber.

Not without paying the price of course. Not without offending some people, and even shocking others. In Yamada's article on "Invisibility," she describes the reaction of colleagues and friends when she

His mother insisted he learn to play the piano and dressed him in Little Lord Fauntleroy clothes which caused him to be regarded as something of a sissy. But I remember him better as a gutty sandlot football player who tackled fiercely and earned the respect of both teammates and opponents.

One day his uncle, Koken Ito, who had been graduated in architecture from the University of California, stopped in Seattle en route to a job in Chicago and showed Yamasaki some of his drawings. "I almost exploded with excitement when I saw them," Yamasaki writes. "Right then and there I decided to become an architect, and I have been steadfast in that resolution ever since, except for a few rare periods."

One of those times was after graduation from high school when Yamasaki was offered a job in the office of a Japanese trading firm. He saw it as an opportunity to make some money and buy a car, which he wanted badly, and date a girl he was sweet on. But his father refused to let him take the job and insisted he go to the University of Washington to study architecture. "I have respected and loved my father for this advice, and for being so decisive and firm with me when I really needed it."

But the struggle was only starting. To keep himself in school, Yamasaki worked summers in the Alaska salmon canneries where he was paid \$50 a month for a base 66-hour week, with 25 cents an hour overtime, putting in as many as 126 hours a week.

After graduation in the Depression year of 1933, Yamasaki went to New York. For two years he worked at wrapping dishes for \$17 a week at an importing firm distributing chinaware, teaching watercolor classes at night before he was offered a job as a draftsman. At last he was on his way, and it is notable that his creative urge was not dulled by the brutality of his experiences.

Yamasaki has a fascinating story to tell, and he tells it well, but you will have to read it for yourself and share with him his sense of beauty.

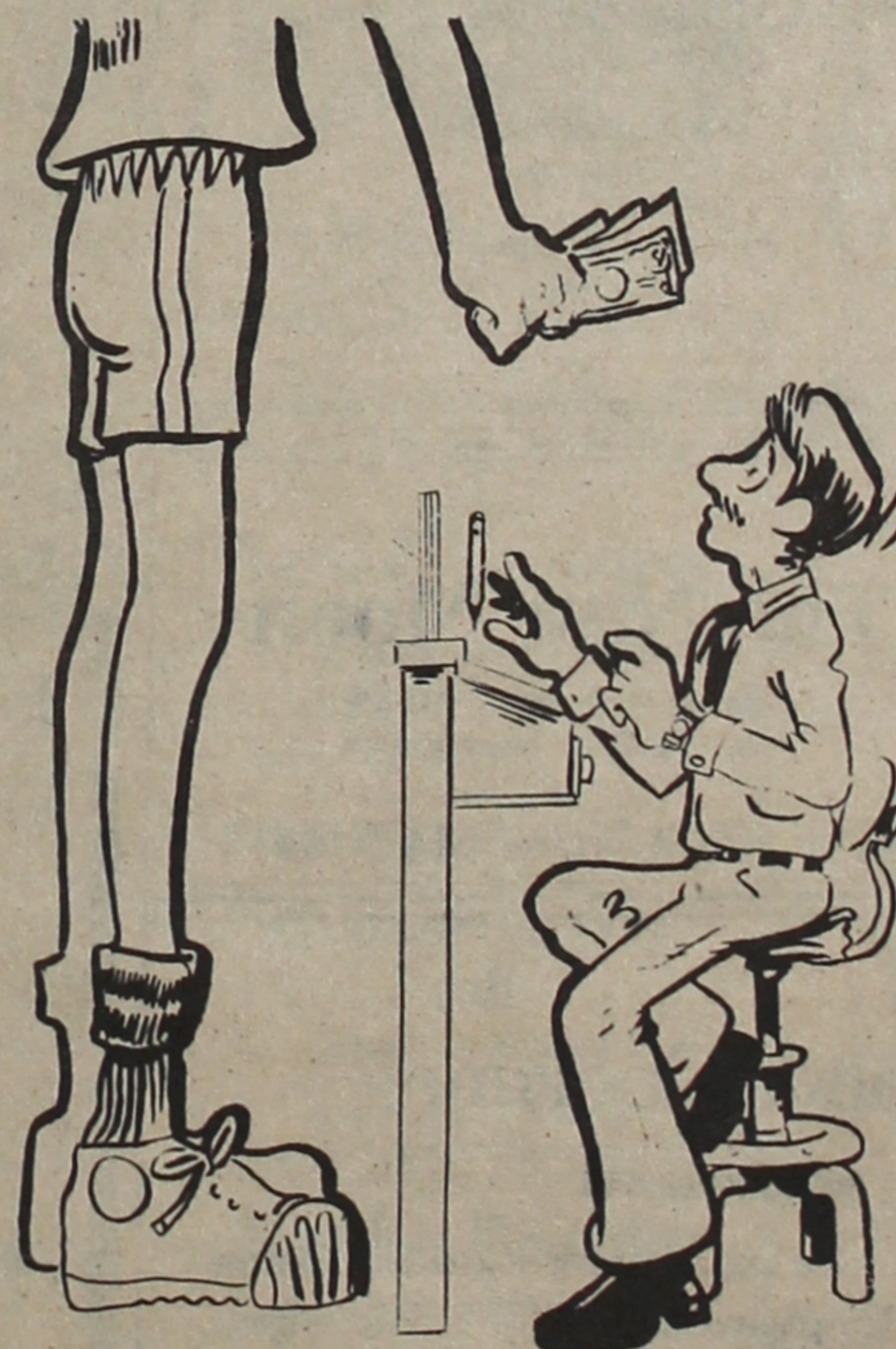
filed a discrimination suit against the college at which she taught. "They all seemed to exclaim, 'We don't understand this; this is so uncharacteristic of her; she seemed such a nice person, so polite, so obedient, so nontrouble-making.' Well, I think it's about time we got out of character. It's no longer 'us' and 'those feminists' over there—we are the feminists."

We have a long way to go, of course. But I have confidence that we will prevail. And in doing so, we will make a valuable contribution both to our own people and to the larger society. We have a great deal to be proud of in our Japanese heritage—the values of hardwork and respect and family loyalty and courtesy are all positive ones, and we should take them and build on them and use them to become strong, independent human beings. And if the Japanese are to continue to make the outstanding contributions that we have made since we came to this country and go on to fight the battles of today and of tomorrow for full equality for all races and sexes, we will need the participation and strength and courage and talent of all our people, women as well as men.

I'd like to conclude with a few lines by Raicho, an extraordinary early Japanese feminist who wrote in 1911: "In the beginning, Woman was truly the sun. She was a genuine person. Now, Woman is the moon, the sickly pale moon that can

shine only with the light of another... We must now restore our vanished sun... and discover our buried genius."

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FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito

## Aikido

Los Angeles

Located in the Seinan or Crenshaw district of Los Angeles is Koby's Pharmacy. The owner, Akira Kobayashi, carries more than the usual items found in a drug store since he has things Japanese and Hawaiian. Beyond the unusual, he carries a complete line of Judo and karate outfits (gi). Akira is also a life-long judoist, therefore, I was quite surprised the other week when he stated, "John, if I had to do it over again, I would choose aikido over the other martial arts and if you are allowed, you should write about aikido in your column."

Quite naturally, I asked, "Why does someone like you, a life-time judo person endorse or favor aikido over the other martial arts?" He responded by saying that aikido is the only martial art where you can improve as you grow older. Both young and old can participate. That statement was not earth shattering but good judo and karate people usually peak out at about 30 and surely not over 40 years of age.

I will never see 40 again but my aikido does get stronger daily.

Besides the physical conditioning that aikido provides, it provides a therapeutic outlet of the tensions and pressures that mount up during the workday.

It loosens the limbs and, in time, taut-muscles will begin to relax and become flexible.

Aikido provides an avenue for developing cultural ties.

The increase in crime in the streets of our country is frightening and the knowledge of some form of self-defense, I am certain, can prove helpful.

The founder of aikido, Morihei Uyeshiba, was throwing his students around until he went to his deathbed and he was past 80 years of age.

I hope I can last that long.

## Calendar

- **DEC. 15 (Saturday)**  
New York—Fund-raiser/bazaar, Japanese American United Church, 255-7th Ave, 2-8pm.  
Contra Costa—Christmas party.  
Stockton—Christmas party.
- **DEC. 16 (Sunday)**  
Pocatello—Mochitsuki, JACL Hall, 10 am.  
San Fernando Valley—Christmas potluck party, Comm Ctr, 5:30pm.
- **DEC. 17 (Monday)**  
Washington—Mochitsuki.  
Seabrook—Mochitsuki (2da), Buddhist Church.
- **DEC. 30 (Sunday)**  
Las Vegas—Mochitsuki, Heritage Sq, South Clubhouse, 8am

- **DEC. 31 (Monday)**  
Berkeley-Contra Costa-Oakland Buddhist Church—New Year's Eve party, El Cerrito Comm Ctr, 9pm.  
Cleveland—NYE potluck disco.  
Fresno—NYE dnr-dance, Palm Lake CC.  
New Mexico—NYE party.  
San Diego-VFW Post 4851—NYE party.
- **JAN. 5 (Saturday)** 1980  
Philadelphia—New Year party, Willow Grove Methodist Church, 2pm.  
East L.A.—Inst dnr, Steven's Steak House, City of Commerce.
- **JAN. 11 (Friday)**  
Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Sim Endo's res, 9pm.
- **JAN. 12 (Saturday)**  
Selanoco—Inst dnr, China Gate Restaurant, Stanton, 7pm; Judge Barbara Thompson, chair.
- **JAN. 13 (Sunday)**  
Las Vegas—Inst dnr, Minnie Woo's Restaurant, 5:30pm.  
Diablo Valley—Inst dnr, Mandarin, Concord, 5:30pm; Rep. Norman Mineta, spkr.

## JACL raps racism of Indiana disc jockey

INDIANAPOLIS — On Nov. 15, disc jockey Joe Waldman of local radio WXLW told his audience, "Quincy (of the popular TV series) shot his assistant because he didn't trust Japs after World War II".

Indignant and angry, the Hoosier JACL human rights committee and others immediately protested. Station manager Stan Barrett has apologized for what the JACL regarded as "irresponsible racial slur in public broadcasting". On the JACL committee are:

Bill Alexander, Elinor Hanasono and Terry Ishihara.

## Chapter Pulse

### ● Diablo Valley

Rep. Norman Mineta is to be the guest speaker at the Diablo Valley JACL installation dinner Jan. 13 at the Mandarin in Concord. Past district governor Chuck Kubokawa will install, while Jay Kubokawa will emcee. Reservations at \$10 per person are being accepted by Masayee Nakamura (254-4039), dinner chairperson.

New officers were elected at the annual Christmas party Dec. 8 at San Miguel Swim Club in Walnut Creek. Mollie Fujioka heads the 1980 slate.

### ● Las Vegas

Year-end program will be highlighted with mochiutsuki Dec. 30, 8 a.m., at Heritage Square, culminating with a New Year-style dinner at 2; and an installation dinner, Jan. 13, at Minnie Woo's Restaurant starting with the social hour at 5:30. Chapter hopes to show the annual NHK Red & White music contest at the February meeting. Chapter is also soliciting '80 membership: \$16.50 national plus \$10 per local dues per family.

## 1000 Club

(Year of Membership Indicated)

PC's annual 1000 Club Honor Roll will be published in the New Year Special Edition, Jan. 4-11, 1980. It will list current members as of Dec. 15, 1979. The weekly acknowledgements by Headquarters from Dec. 1 to 15 will be incorporated in the Honor Roll.—Ed.)

Nov. 26-30, 1979 (49)

ALAMEDA: 11-Ikuko Cookie Takeshita, 20-Harry Ushijima.  
BERKELEY: 3-Martha Tsutsui.  
CHICAGO: 24-H Earle Hori, 8-Takeo Itano, 2-Dorothy S Ito, 28-Arthur T Morimitsu, 7-John Sasaki, 7-Sugano Travel Service\*, 2-Harry Suzuki, 20-Kenji Tani, 20-Fred Y Tsuji, 7-Tom Watanabe, 25-Noby Yamakoshi, 15-Isamu Sam Zaiman.  
COLUMBIA BASIN: 30-Harry H Mastro\*.  
CONTRA COSTA: 17-Dr Roy S Hamaji.  
DAYTON: 8-Dr Kazuo K Kimura.  
DELANO: 4-Ben Nagatani, 24-Edward Nagatani, 4-Mitsuko Nagatani.  
DETROIT: 18-Louis Furukawa.  
DOWNTOWN L.A.: 23-Chester I Katayama, 22-Mitsuhiko H Shimizu, 19-Harry Yamamoto.  
FRESNO: 24-Dr Akira Jitsumyo.  
GRESHAM-TROUTDALE: 22-Kazuma Tamura.  
MARYSVILLE: 25-John K Sasaki.  
MID-COLUMBIA: 19-Taro Asai.  
MILWAUKEE: 8-Thomas T Sasaki.  
NEW YORK: 10-George R Nagamatsu.  
OAKLAND: 17-James G Nishi.  
PLACER COUNTY: 19-Harry Kawahata.  
PUYALLUP: 26-Daiichi Yoshioka.  
SACRAMENTO: 20-Mitsuiji Hiro-naka, 9-Dr Setsuo Masaki, 17-Dr Hitoshi Okamoto.  
SAN FRANCISCO: 18-Eddie Moriguchi\*, 12-Dr Lawrence T Nakamura, 6-Nippon Express USA Inc\*.  
SANTA BARBARA: 21-George I Nishimura.  
SEATTLE: 3-Beacon Travel Service Ltd\*.  
SAN JOSE: 29-Yoshio Katayama.  
SNAKE RIVER: 22-Jack H Ogami.

## 1980 Officers

**SACRAMENTO JACL (Corrected)**  
David Takashima, pres; Keith Yamana, 1st v p; Gerald Takehara, 2nd v p; Steve Yokoi, treas; JoAnne Takashima, sec; Joey Ishihara, 1000 Club; Percy Masaki, memb; Roy & Georgette Imura, youth adv; Don Ito and Sally Hitomi, del; Stan Tanaka and Kathy Shiroy, nwsltr;

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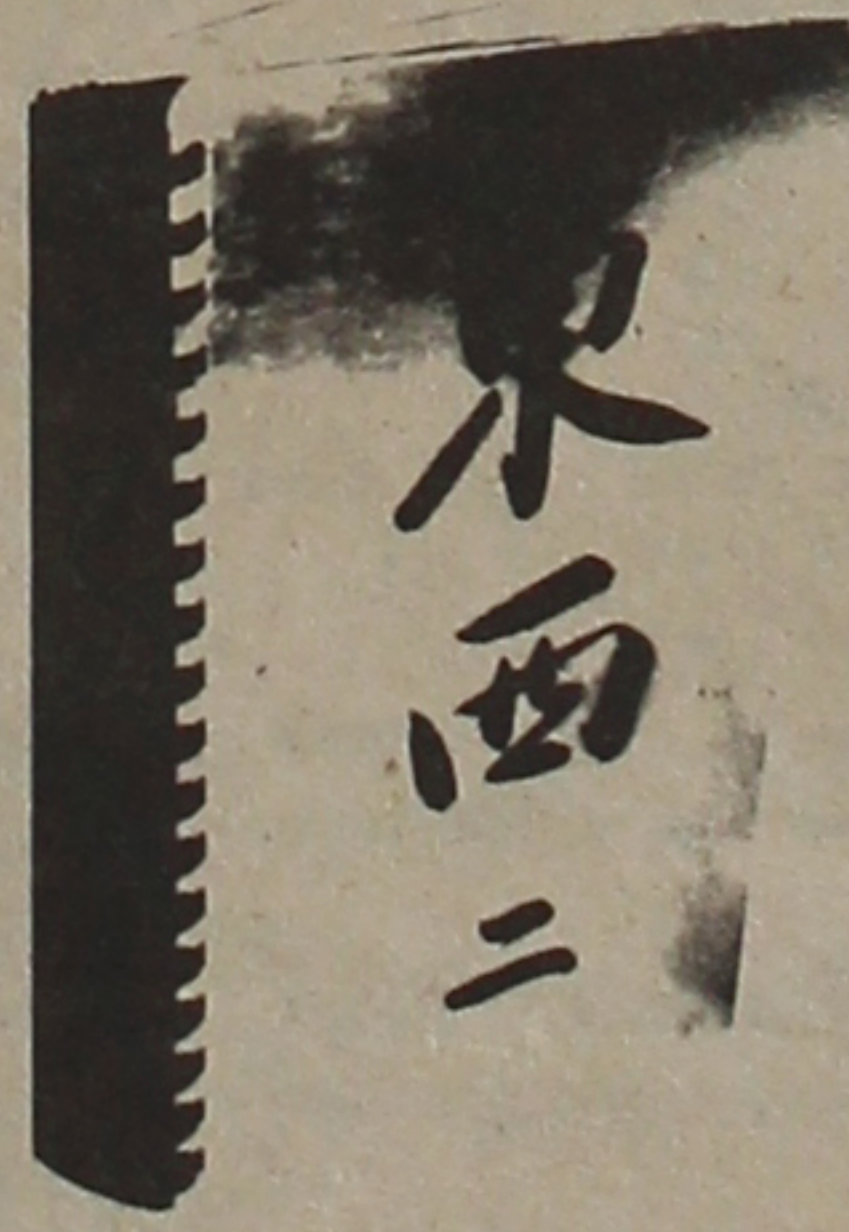
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Here is the 1932 photograph of Monica Sone and her younger sister, Sumiko, appearing on the cover of the 1979 edition, "Nisei Daughter", published by the Univ. of Washington Press.

## 'Nisei Daughter' reprinted

SEATTLE, Wa. — Monica Kazuko Sone's "Nisei Daughter", first published in 1953, has been reprinted in paperback only (Univ. of Washington Press, Seattle, \$5.95) with a new introduction by S. Frank Miyamoto.

A Des Moines housewife raising a family at the time, she had spent 2½ years writing about her early childhood in Seattle, a trip to Japan when she was 6 and of her wartime experiences in the concentration camps—Camp Harmony and then Minidoka, Idaho. In 1943, she relocated to Indianapolis where she attended Earlham College and later did graduate work in clinical psychology at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

The book was heralded at the time of its first appearance as the best book about the mass Evacuation from the West Coast with favorable reviews from the New York Herald-Tribune: "Monica Sone's account of life in the relocation camps is both fair and unsparing", and the San Francisco Chronicle: "The deepest impression this unaffected, honest little story made on me was one of smiling courage".

Monica Sone, in her preface to the 1979 reprint, updates the narrative of the book, which ends where she and her brother and sister leave camp

for their respective destinations. She now lives in Canton, Ohio.

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### Seattle

An exhibit of evacuee reaction (personal papers and letters) to the West Coast Evacuation during 1942-45 will be on public display at the Univ. of Washington Suzzallo Library Dec. 2-31.

### Colorado

Six Asian American attorneys in metropolitan Denver have volunteered to assist Asian Americans with referral and information service of their race discrimination problems. Minoru Yasui, executive director of the Denver Commission Community Relations (303-575-2621), is contact officer for the Colorado Alliance of Pacific Asian Americans, sponsors. The attorneys include Charles Tanabe, Edward Imatani, Darryl G. Kaneko, Marie Tatsumoto Layton, Frederick Y. Yu and Yasui.

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## JACLers Visit South America ...

## Counterpart in Brazil

By Ted Miyagishima  
(San Jose JACL)

Continued from Last Week

The special exchange program with the Japanese-Brazilians in Sao Paulo was one of the highlights of our JACL trip. The Japanese community there is the largest outside of Japan. About 600,000 Brazilians of Japanese ancestry live in the state of Sao Paulo alone.

The meeting with Japanese community leaders took place in the newly built community center in the heart of Japan Town. At first we had some difficulty communicating, but by using Japanese as a common language, and with our capable tour guide from San Francisco as interpreter, we sailed smoothly through with minimum of confusion.

We toured the Center, a large four-story building with the entire top floor devoted to a museum depicting historical highlights of the Japanese in Brazil from its earliest settlement days. I found it extremely enlightening and interesting, and I wondered if we in the United States have anything comparable to this.

During the course of our exchange, we learned that a dramatic change took place among the Japanese-Brazilians since World War II. Until then, they tended to remain strictly isolated, having little to do with the Brazilians in general. Their participation in Brazilian civic life was almost nil except in business dealings. Of course there was virtually no intermarriages. They remained in the rural areas of the state where they were noted to be expert truck farmers.

Since the mid-1940s and early 50s, the Japanese-Brazilians have changed greatly,

and their lives in Brazil would be comparable to ours in the United States. The Japanese-Brazilians have entered a wide choice of occupations with proportionate number in the professional fields. They have entered politics. Japanese-Brazilians sit in the state legislature and in the federal congress.

Can it be just coincidental that our lives are so parallel in many respect although continents apart? Or is it because of our common ancestry? #  
(To Be Concluded)

## Nisei educator heads national push for 'community services'



Yoshio Nakamura

WHITTIER, Ca. — As president of the National Council on Community Services and Continuing Education this year, Yoshio Nakamura of Rio Hondo College hopes to improve public understanding of "community services" at the community college level as meaning classes for adults, credit-free classes, non-credit classes and extension classes.

Over the past decade, such services have shown an 82% increase and the trend indicates more people are pursuing post-secondary education today than learning for credit, Nakamura said. Hence, col-

## Awards

Boy Scout Adventure District Council (South Bay and Gardena Valley) honored **Bruce Kaji** and **Dr. Robert Nagamoto** with its highest district award. Kaji, a past district chairman, chaired a fund-raising dinner that netted the most money for the scouts on a district level and he will spearhead a similar event in January at which time Assemblyman **Paul Bannai**, a Silver Beaver awardee, will be honored. Nagamoto is the district manpower chairman.

San Fernando Valley nurseryman **Kaoru Tsutsui**, 74, was awarded the Japanese Medal of Merit in commemoration of Culture Day Nov. 3. He is president of the Calligraphy Society of America, heads the local Judo Dojo since it reopened in 1947 and is recipient of the Sixth Order of Sacred Treasure and an award from the Agricultural Society of Japan for his leadership.

lege programmers are planning to offer more courses in terms of convenient hours and accessibility despite the passage of Proposition 13.

Nakamura, a USC graduate in fine arts, began his career as an art teacher at Whittier High, became fine arts department chairman at Rio Hondo in 1963 and named dean of community services in 1973. He is married to the former Grace Shinoda and have three children, Linda Oberholtzer, Daniel and Joel. The Nakamuras are Selanoco JACL members. #

## Education

**Jere Takahashi**, acting asst. professor in Asian American Studies at UC Berkeley, lectured on "Race, Class and Political Style: an Exploratory Study of Japanese Americans" at the second UCB / AAS colloquia series Nov. 28 on campus. Based on his doctoral dissertation in sociology at UCB, lecture focused on political perspectives formed as a result of times, especially in the context of post-WW2 America and the racial crisis of the 1960s.

## Press Row

**Michiko Kakutani**, in a by-line story in the New York Times Oct. 25, reports on the largest group of Soviet tourists visiting the northeast (Washington to Boston). There were 457 Russians making the trip aboard a Soviet ocean liner.

**Kathern Inouye**, 63, instrumental four years ago in starting the Cherry Blossom Festival in Monterey Park, Ca., with the Nisei VFW post was named the city's Woman of the Year. A Colorado-born Nisei married to George Inouye, a supermarket buyer supervisor, Kathern also cares for three grandchildren

while their mother works, entertains her large family regularly and works with Japan Cultural Assn. to display material and present demonstrations throughout the state.

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## INFORMATION

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