

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Publication of the National Japanese American Citizens League

No. 2022—Vol. 87

Friday, December 8, 1978

25¢ U.S. Postpaid 15 Cents

Asians seek \$500,000 from United Way

Los Angeles

A larger piece of the United Way pie is being sought by representatives from various organizations in the Asian/Pacific communities, and a meeting seeking an increase in monies allocated to the community was scheduled Dec. 1 in Chinatown.

Invited were officials representing:

United Way Region 5, United Way planning council, its Asian-Pacific subcommittee, budget committee.

Chinatown Service Center, which receives \$16,000 annually is currently the only Asian American agency funded for direct services by United Way of Los Angeles. According to PSWDC Gov. Paul Tsuneshi, this compares with a total somewhere between \$16 million and \$20 million allocated for District Services in the greater Los Angeles area, including Gardena and Monterey Park.

Hoover Ng, convenor of

the Dec. 1 meeting, said the Asian/Pacific communities are asking \$500,000 be allocated to provide a multi-service center to augment existing Asian agencies in the delivery of social services. The focus of the center would be on research and planning, technical assistance, resources development, and service delivery on an interim basis where alternatives are lacking.

Ron Wakabayashi, Asian American Drug Abuse Program administrative coordinator, notes that the gaps in service delivery to Asian/Pacific communities are no different for each community. He states, "For example, drug abuse does not display the same pattern in each community. Every community has a pattern that reflects some variance in age, gender, level of abuse, legal status, etc."

Wakabayashi adds that

in most cases community organizations, agencies and institutions in the Asian/Pacific communities have developed to a point where interface is realistic. Committee members feel a multi-service center that could support existing structures should be funded. The proposed center's functions would be as follows:

1) Gathering data on the Asian/Pacific communities that could be used to plan service delivery and to propose that this be

sponsored and/or subsidized by private and/or public funding.

2) Assisting existing Asian/Pacific communities and agencies to develop their service delivery through training, consultants, and other technical help.

(3) Developing a system of capturing resources that could be expended in the community's interest through grants and economic development programs.

(4) Provide direct service delivery on an interim basis where other alternatives are lacking.

While there is no accurate gauge on the degree of participation of Asian/Pa-

Continued on Page 9

JAPANESE SCIENTISTS IN TEXAS

Mexico earthquake forecast

Galveston, Tex.

Two Japanese seismologists were on the team of Univ. of Texas Marine Science Institute scientists which last year forecast the location and magnitude of the destructive earthquake off the Mexican coast last week (Nov. 29).

Drs. Tosimatu Matumoto, professor of marine sciences; Masakazu Ohtake, post-doctoral student who

is now back in Japan working for the International Institute of Seismology and Earthquake Engineering, and Gary Latham, professor of geophysics, published in the October, 1977, issue of Pure & Applied Geophysics that an earthquake of 7.5 or greater on the Richter scale could occur any time in the near future around a point 16.5 degrees N and 96.5 de-

grees W.

The National Earthquake Information Service put the epicenter at 16 degrees N and 96.4 degrees W—as calculated after the event—and prediction was some 30 miles off.

Matumoto said the forecast had been made more than a year ago. They had noticed the relative calm along the Circum-Pacific belt in the 150-mile stretch near Oaxaca, southern

Mexico, where no earthquakes had occurred since 1973.

"Since our forecasting method is based on quiescent gaps in areas where there is normally almost continuous seismic activity, we decided to look at this area much closer," Matumoto said.

Their forecast had attracted attention in the Mexican press last year.

Continued on Page 11

Million Dollar check presented . . .



Shintaro Fukushima (left) and Katsuma Mukaeda hold check while Gov. Brown, Mayor Bradley, Councilman Gil Lindsay and Consul General Wataru Miyakawa of Japan look on.

Japanese donate \$1,000,000 to Li'l Tokyo cultural center

Los Angeles

A check for nearly one million dollars was presented Dec. 1 by Shintaro Fukushima, chairman of Japan's Kyodo News Service and former Japanese consul in Los Angeles, to Katsuma Mukaeda, board chairman of the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center.

Present at the City Hall ceremony were Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, Councilman Gilbert Lindsay and Wataru Miyakawa, consul general of Japan.

The Japanese donation was collected by a group of diplomats and businessmen and will be used to help build the JACCC (Bunka Kaikan) complex on San Pedro St. near Third St. in Little Tokyo. (The Rafu Shimpo moved from its old site adjacent to the JACCC main building now under construction on Dec. 2-3 to its new home at 259 So. Los Angeles St.)

ON CLOTHES RACK

'Jap' still in high fashion

San Francisco

The Jungle Jap label on Parisian fashion wear continues to irk the Nisei. The latest protest was lodged with I. Magnin & Co. here this past week by George Kondo, JACL regional director.

The Kenzo line should sell "just as easily if simply labeled 'Kenzo,'" the store president was told. "We are sure your store would not handle lines labeled

with words derogatory to other races."

Kondo asked that the offensive labels be removed.

JACL has been involved with Kenzo Takada of Japan since he opened his shop in Paris, 1971.

Earlier this year, the Pacific Southwest JACL District Ethnic Concerns purchased space in Women's Wear Daily to express Nikkei objection over Kenzo's use of the epithet.

Councilwoman Eunice Sato bids for state senate

Long Beach, Ca.

Long Beach City Councilwoman Eunice Sato, a Republican, is seeking to succeed State Senator George Deukmejian, also Republican, who will be sworn in as the new state attorney general in January. She announced her candidacy last week for the special election in the 31st district expected to be announced by Gov. Brown for late March.

Mrs. Sato was elected to the city council in 1975 and

won re-election in last March's primary with a 62% majority. She chairs the council's Community Development Committee and the Long Beach Housing Authority, a member of the criminal justice committee, involved with League of California Cities and the So. Calif. Assn. of Governments and an officer with the Los Angeles County Health Systems Agency.

Mrs. Sato, 57, hopes, she said, that her constituents

"will not view my candidacy a step to remove myself from local concerns but rather as a move towards influencing policy where it is made. I will continue to keep an open line of communication with the voters when I'm in Sacramento."

She said she was amazed at the number of people who had called and urged her to be a candidate. She said she has the strong backing of her husband, Tom, a buyer for Star Kist Tuna, and their three

grown children, "as well as that of concerned citizens throughout the 31st District."

"It is my intention to carry to Sacramento the same honesty, integrity and dedication that I have demonstrated in my capacity as councilwoman. I have kept my campaign promise of honesty and integrity and have never compromised on matters of principle."

She stressed that her "first interest is to decrease the state and feder-

al control over local government and private enterprise." She said she has serious concerns that local city governments are losing local control when state bail-out funds and other grants are accepted with strings attached.

In keeping with the "spirit of 13", referring to property tax limit initiative passed last June, Mrs. Sato said she pledges "to work for more efficiency, less taxation and elimination of abuse in government."



Eunice Sato

CHOL SOO LEE CASE:

Chinatown witness emerges, says wrong man convicted

Sacramento, Ca.

Two reporters of the Sacramento Union, K.W. Lee and Stephen Magagnini, stunned readers familiar with the Chol Soo Lee case with their Oct. 27 front-page story that revealed a witness has emerged from San Francisco Chinatown saying the wrong man (Chol Soo Lee) was convicted in the 1973 "Alice in Chinatown" murder case.

Chol Soo Lee has been serving a life sentence at Deuel Vocational Institution for the premeditated murder of gangland figure Yip Yee Tak on a crowded street corner in the heart of Chinatown June 3, 1973. Lee is also facing trial in Stockton for the slaying of an inmate at Deuel on Oct. 8, 1977, which the Korean immigrant claim was in self-defense.

The witness, whose anonymity was preserved upon request and whose life is now in jeopardy as a consequence of telling what was observed, admitted that concealing the facts had weighed on X's conscience. The person, who grew up in Chinatown, claims to know both Lee and the real killer by sight.

The information, say the Union reporters, may finally exculpate the 26-year-old Korean immigrant.

Because of the surreal circumstances of the Yip Yee Tak slaying and Lee's subsequent arrest and conviction, the case has been dubbed the "Alice in Chinatown" murder.

This is the reporters' scenario pieced together from information provided by X and other Chinatown sources.

THE JUNE 3, 1973 murder was not a contract job, as the prosecution maintained at Lee's change of venue trial in Sacramento a year later, but a spontaneous act of revenge by the real killer, who felt the victim had betrayed his gang.

There were between 30 and 40 persons at the bustling intersection of Grant and Pacific avenues the evening Tak was gunned down. However, only five witnesses—all Caucasians—came forward; three of those were instrumental in the prosecution's case against Lee, which was based largely on a specious photo-identification and lineup procedure.

X and other inside sources are certain other Orientals witnessed the slaying, but won't come forth because they fear retribution at the hands of the real killer and his henchmen. As soon as the police arrived at the scene, the Orientals vanished. In Chinatown, the shorter your memory, the longer you live.

"I am outraged that nobody has spoken up," X said. "Those white witnesses may have seen the man running a few seconds more than I have, but I have the insider's experience of having lived in Chinatown before and afterwards... I have seen Lee before. Even though I didn't see the guy actually shoot the victim, I heard the shots... the next thing you know, you see the guy running down Pacific."

X's revelations are the latest in a chain of developments challenging the prosecution's assertion that Lee was an associate of the "Ski Mask Gang" and a hired gun for the Wah Ching (Chinese Youth), a group of misplaced immigrants from Hong Kong that has evolved into Chinatown's most nefarious gang.

YIP YEE TAK was gunned down in the twilight of a Sunday afternoon by a young Oriental male wearing a gold or mustard jacket and wielding a .38-caliber revolver. As Tak ran about half a block, past the Ping Yuen bakery, his assailant pumped three bullets into his back and one into his head, in full view of the throng of residents and shoppers, and then took off down Pacific Ave.

Tak, 32, was known as "The Professor" in the Chinatown underworld, perhaps because he claimed to have a Ph.D. from the University of Southern California. Tak was a small-

tim hood, embezzler and rape suspect who had numerous aliases (Yip Yang and Yip Young were the most common) and no known address.

SAN FRANCISCO homicide detectives Frank Falzon and John Cleary formulated three theories that may have led to the slaying:

- The victim was the suspect in several rapes and could have been killed by anyone closely associated with his rape victims.

- Tak was an organizer and counsel for the Wah Ching and had obtained lawyers for two "notorious Chinatown suspects," Anton Wong and Steve Chan. Tak had collected \$10,000 from the Wah Ching in legal fees. When Wong was murdered, the detectives speculated, Tak used the money for his own use and suffered reprisals from his own gang, the Wah Ching.

- After Anton Wong was slain, allegedly by the Joe Fong gang, Tak was afraid he would be next on the Fong's hit list because he had assisted Wong.

At the Sacramento trial, the prosecution only advanced the second theory, tailoring it to fit Lee's alleged involvement. The following information, which police obtained from an informant shortly after the slaying, was withheld:

MINUTES BEFORE the shooting, Tak and another man were having coffee together in a Grant Avenue cafe. "They were seen shaking hands and an apparent agreement made. They left together when a verbal argument ensued, and minutes later Yip Yang (Tak) was shot."

Ironically, the prosecution's analysis does not differ markedly from the scenario painted by X and other Chinatown sources: Wah Ching members were enraged because Tak ripped off their defense money entrusted to him. The money was to be used for Wong's defense. But, while out on bail, Wong was murdered. On the Sunday evening of the slaying, the alleged killer, an aspiring Wah Ching, spotted Tak, chased him half a block, caught up with him and fired the lethal shots.

X's description of the suspect closely matches the descriptions given by the five Caucasian witnesses immediately after the shooting: a slender Oriental male, 5-7 to 5-10, clean-shaven, with straight, black, neck-length hair.

LEE, THEN 20, WAS 5-2, weighed about 120 pounds and sported a mustache; the all-points police bulletin issued the morning after the murder made no mention of a mustache.

The night of the murder, three of the white witnesses picked Lee and several others as resembling the alleged killer. Lee's photo was taken in 1969 and one of the five photo subjects had a mustache.

Eight days later, three of the white witnesses selected Lee from a lineup that included four Orientals with mustaches.

This is what X saw shortly after hearing the gunfire: "He (the assailant) was running fast. His hair was puffed a little, like he had a permanent. (Wah Ching members are known for their pompadours, a la Elvis Presley.) His hair was black, a little bit over his shoulder. It seemed like he had done his hair that day."

"When I saw him, I knew I had seen him before. I didn't know his name but I knew he hung around Chinatown, sometimes with a bunch of young gang members—the Wah Ching."

"HE WAS PROBABLY 16 or 17. White people might take him for older, say 20 to 25. He was rather tall. He had no mustache. He was rather strong."

X saw the suspect in Chinatown a week after the shooting. "He seemed like he had cut his hair—it looked shorter than before. Everything was cool. The only thing you might have said was he didn't get caught. He now had a big reputation as a tough killer. His nickname became 'The Killer.' This guy was the type that would show off his toughness—it was very noticeable to people who lived there. For instance, you would walk across the street and see a car coming your way. You would walk slowly so the car had to

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 Nov 30, 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 (\$?).....Hanna 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

Long Beach (\$?).....Lloyd Inui
817 Kallin Ave, Long Beach, Ca 90815
Metro L.A. (\$?).....Donna Osugi
340 S Lafayette Park Pl, Los Angeles, Ca 90026
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 (\$?).....Chris Naito
164 Grove, Sierra Madre, Ca 91024
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 (\$?).....Fumi Kiyan
1423 S Sunset Ave, West Covina, Ca 91790
San Fernando Valley (\$?).....Phil Shigekuni
16915 Labrador St, Sepulveda, Ca 91343
San Luis Obispo (\$?).....George Ikenomiya
1662 Crestview Circle, San Luis Obispo, Ca 93401
Santa Barbara (\$18-34).....Reiko Uyesaka
1236 E De la Guerra St, Santa Barbara, Ca 93103
Santa Maria (\$?).....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 (\$?).....Irene Hoshiyama
11822 Wagner St, Culver City, Ca 90230
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 (\$?).....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 (\$?).....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

Arkansas Valley (\$?).....Harry Shironaka
Rt 1, Box 76, Ordway, CO 81063
Fort Lupton (\$17.50).....Joe Sasaki
1821 Weld County Rd 27, Brighton, Co 80601
Houston (\$?).....Harvey M Onishi
5118 Jackwood, Houston, Tex 77096
Mill-Hi (\$?).....Lillian Uba
6200 E 5th Ave, Denver, Col 80220
New Mexico (\$?).....Mary Matsubara
7017 - 4th St NW, Albuquerque, NM 87107
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

Alameda (\$?).....Nancy Tajima
1165 Sand Beach Place, Alameda, Ca 94501
Berkeley (\$20-35, y\$6).....Terry Yamashita
1197 Ordway St, Albany, Ca 94501
Contra Costa (\$21-38, y\$6).....John Shinagawa
3011 Phillips Court, Richmond, Ca 94806
Corteiz (\$?).....Jim Miyamoto
14082 W 2nd Ave So, Delhi, Ca 95315
Diablo Valley (\$20-36.50).....Mollie Fujioka
1874 Meadow Lane, Walnut Creek, Ca 94595
Eden Township (\$?).....Ich Nishida
875 Elgin St, San Lorenzo, Ca 94580
French Camp (\$18-35).....Hideo Morinaka
612 W Wolfe Rd, French Camp, Ca 95231
Florin (\$?).....Catherine Taketa
1324 - 56th St., Sacramento, Ca 95819
Fremont (\$?).....Herb Izuno
41966 Via San Gabriel, Fremont, Ca 94538
Gilroy (\$?).....Ray Yamagishi
777 Cumberland Dr, Gilroy, Ca 95020
Las Vegas (\$?).....Mae Fisher
5954 Lampel, Las Vegas, Nv 89119
Livingston-Merced (\$?).....Stanley Morimoto
9527 W Meadow Dr, Winton, Ca 95388
Lodi (\$27).....Taul Takao
2115 W Walnut St, Lodi, Ca 95240
Marin County (\$?).....Sam Shimomura
19 Tilden Dr, Novato, Ca 94947
Marysville (\$?).....Ray Kyono
1648 Melanie Lane, Yuba City, Ca 95991
Monterey Peninsula (\$?).....Pet Nakasako
805 Lily St, Monterey, Ca 93940
Oakland (\$?).....Roy R Endo
614 Mandana Blvd, Oakland, Ca 94610
Placer County (\$?).....Gary S Imamoto
P.O. Box 646, Newcastle, Ca 95658
Reno (\$?).....Kiks Wada
2007 Branch Ln, Reno, Nv 89505
Sacramento (\$?).....Percy Masaki
2739 Riverside Blvd, Sacramento, Ca 95818
Salinas Valley (\$?).....Henry Kuramoto
P.O. Box 1963, Salinas, Ca 93902
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).....Grayce Kato
1636 Celeste Dr, San Mateo, Ca 94402
Sequoia (\$?).....Adrian Itaya
786 Sunshine Dr, Los Altos, Ca 94022
Solano County (\$?).....Gary Kamei
2067 Eagle Way, Fairfield, Ca 94533
Sonoma County (\$25-40, x\$20 y\$5).....Frank Oda
1615 W 3rd St, Santa Rosa, Ca 94501
Stockton (\$19-37).....James Tanji
975 W Mariposa Ave, Stockton, Ca 95204
Tri-Valley (\$?).....H Kitajima
185 Front St #204, Danville, Ca 94526
West Valley (\$?).....Jane Miyamoto
2850 Mark Ave, Santa Clara, Ca 95051
Watsonville (\$20).....Frank Tsuji
3595 Vienna Dr, Aptos, Ca 95003

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
100 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
697 W End Ave, #14D, New York, NY 10025
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

second friday special



The logo created for the "Day of Remembrance" was designed by Frank Fujii. The Kanji-like character ringed by barbed wire is an abstract of *Ichii, Ni, San* (1, 2, 3.)



A crowd of 2,000 Nikkei and friends packs the food service building behind the grandstand familiar to former residents of "Camp Harmony"

This time, it was a 'Harmonious' trek to Puyallup

A full-page story in the Nov. 24 Seattle Post-Intelligencer was devoted to the incarceration of Nikkei during World War II, with Dr. Min Masuda the main interviewee.

The same subject then made the front page of the Seattle Times (Nov. 26) Sunday. Additional coverage on the inside included an interview with Gordon Hirabayashi, one of three persons who challenged the

constitutionality of Executive Order 9066. It was headlined, "Let's rock boat, says Japanese American who resisted."

On Nov. 25, newly-elected Congressman Mike Lowry said on KOMO-TV that he would help push redress legislation through Congress.

Why did Seattle media suddenly show interest in a subject over 30 years old?

A puzzling question, if

one didn't know about the JACL-sponsored Day of Remembrance for the evacuation and incarceration of Nikkei, celebrated Nov. 25 with a four-mile long caravan of buses, trucks and cars to Puyallup Fairgrounds, the former site of Camp Harmony, where Seattle area Nikkei were held before being relocated to more permanent concentration camps.

The event could truthfully

be tagged "newsworthy", judging from the media coverage it garnered. The event will also be on 20/20, ABC's television news-magazine show.

Certainly, there was an impressive group of speakers for the program at Puyallup. Among the speakers were Hirabayashi, Masuda, the actor Mako, Shosuke Sasaki, Seattle Mayor Charles Royer and State Supreme Court Justice

James Dolliver and Lawson Inada. (See Dec. 1 PC for more.)

Royer (noting that he was only 3 years at the time of Evacuation) said, "It's good to be reminded... It's time to hold this country's feet to the fires of the past."

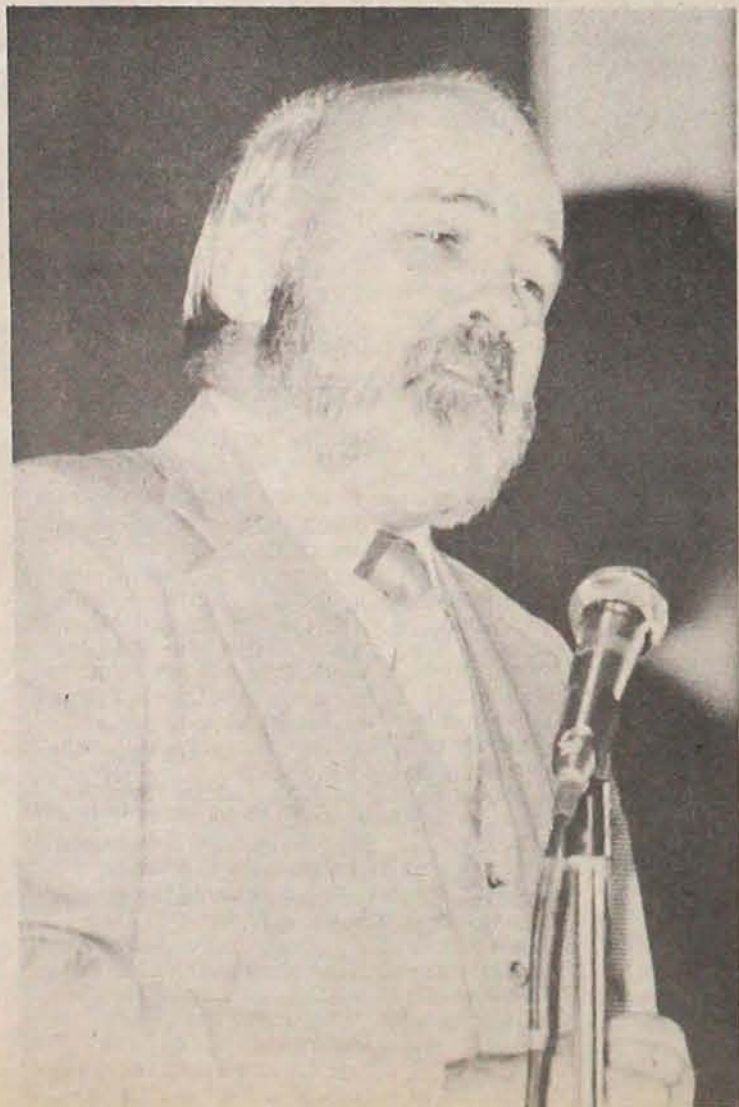
"I applaud you for the actions you've taken thus far," Royer told the crowd of 2,000. "And I am with you now and will continue to be with you in the future until

the matter of redress is resolved."

Ron Mamiya, who chaired the event, has voiced hopes that other district councils will also recreate the Evacuation to help educate the public about it. Indeed, if other similar events become as successful as Seattle's in terms of gaining publicity on the Evacuation, it should be a sweet help to JACL's redress program.

—Sharon Suzuki

Photos by John Harada



James Dolliver, State Supreme Court Justice, tells the crowd about his role in the repealing of E.O. 9066 by then-President Gerald Ford.



Lawson Fusao Inada, Sansei poet and English professor, reads his poem written for the "Day of Remembrance".



Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi, professor of sociology at the Univ. of Alberta, recalls his Supreme Court test case challenging the military curfew.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA, NATIONAL JACL PRESIDENT
ELLEN ENDO, PACIFIC CITIZEN BOARD CHAIRPERSON
HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

Second Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES

JACL Members—\$7 of National Dues provides one year on a one-per-household basis. Non-members payable in advance—U.S. \$10 a year. Foreign US\$14.50 a year. For first class/airmail—Inquire about our rates.

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



PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda

Caring

Hanauma Bay, Hawaii

We were perched on the outer reef with waves crashing around us. "Now!" motioned my partner and we headed out for deep water.

The ceiling is a sunlit shimmering surface, and below hundreds of manini flow over a mound of reef in perfect formation. Further out a huge multicolored uha approaches cautiously. Ahead is an ocean stretching into infinity.

There is a euphoric sense of calm and relaxation. Carressed by the warm tropical water, it is a return to the primeval medium from whence we came. A barracuda lies motionless, as if carved in silver.

A school of grey goatfish appears from nowhere. Brilliantly decorated tangs are my favorite—particularly the Achilles tang that glow like neon and the oddly shaped unicorn tang. I stick my hand into the plastic bag I'm carrying and chum the area. They break rank and swirl around me in a feeding frenzy.

Our senses are razor sharp. A sudden disappearance of the multitude of fish surrounding us may signal an approaching predator.

Even among same species the weak and the feeble are quickly eliminated. This practice appears to be present in most living creatures. Certain mammals, including humans, are exceptions.

What distinguishes humans from others is our concern for and our protection of the weak and the unfortunate even among strangers. Some may argue that biologically we are not improving our genetic heritage. Caring for the unfortunate, however, has been the greatest stimulus for many of our discoveries and inventions that benefit mankind.

YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry K. Honda

Something New Coming

The PC Directory: 1979 Memberships (pg. 2) is full-blown this week, except that many 1979 dues are (\$) unspecified. Names of people processing membership applications are also likely to change. We've taken this step to jog chapters to update the directory because of something new that's scheduled for the PC next week.

Headquarters is having the 1979 membership and 1000 Club brochure inserted as an "advertising supplement". It will be something readers can pull out, save or pass on to a potential member. And they will need to refer to the PC directory to determine which chapter to join and how much to send.

PC's interest in this goes a step further... We will have a rate structure on "advertising supplement" insertions.

35 YEARS AGO

IN THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Dec. 18, 1943

Dec. 8—Army permits Nisei to enroll at Univ. of Minnesota and 90 other colleges previously banned due to military research.

Dec. 9—American Legion pressure forces Nisei (Paul Hagiyu of Santa Maria) to resign as student body president at Southwestern Univ. of Kansas.

Dec. 9—Lomita VFW commander tells state Assembly Gannon committee Nisei GIs would not be admitted into VFW. (Committee was surveying public attitude on Japanese question.)

Dec. 9—Rep. Magnuson (Wa.) protests reported re- of Japanese evacuees married to non-Japanese on west coast.

Dec. 10—WRA estimates 1945 fiscal budget same as 1944's at \$48 million; \$55 million spent in

first year (1943), note living costs for each camp resident at \$1.20 per day with 45¢ toward food.

Dec. 13—Army west coast ban of Japanese evacuees unchanged, says Lt. Gen. Emmons, in response to newspaper rumors reporting exclusion policy being lifted.

Dec. 13—Arizona supreme court affirms Tsutomu Ikeda case, rules anti-evacuee law invalid.

Dec. 14—Utah Gov. Maw lauds evacuee farm workers for solving acute farm labor shortage.

Dec. 15—Calif. congressional delegation seek ouster of WRA Director Dillon Myer, reorganization of WRA and transfer of Tule Lake center operations to Army.

Comment, letters, features

Redress—Pro and Con

Editor:

Redress is definitely necessary. We are a peaceful people but the Evacuation isn't something we can just "forgive and forget." However, monetary reparations are not necessary, and I'm strongly against any implementation of such plans.

How can a price be put on an individual's loss? Besides the obvious individual differences and inflationary increases, there are psychological effects to think about. I didn't go through camp experiences, but if I had, I wouldn't be happy just getting money back after all the hurt I'd been through—the losses of property and business, the pain of West Coast prejudice, the physical discomforts at camp, and the outrage I'd feel from being treated by my own government as if I weren't an American and from the government trying to take away my dignity. I couldn't even estimate how much should be disbursed individually if all this were taken into account.

How will Japanese Americans look to other Ameri-

cans if we demand monetary restitution? We will appear greedy, as we are taking the money and then smiling, saying, "Okay, now you're forgiven." We shouldn't have that image.

And, in general, Japanese Americans don't need the money. Most of us are certainly well-off enough that we could live easily without it.

The only end I can see in getting reparations is that we will be temporarily richer. People will probably know just as little about the injustice of the Evacuation as they did before.

I would suggest a plan of redress designed to have a deeper, more long-lasting effect. Instead, a nationwide education plan could be launched. Some sort of written apology from the government could be publicly presented... it would show that the United States finally realized the wrong it committed and was willing to admit it to all her people.

Next, some federal funding could be granted for a television special, something on the order of "Holo-

caust". If this major production could not be done, then some kind of news special could be made (and shown on a major network, of course), with Nikkei talking about their own camp experiences.

Another possibility would be making a film to be shown history classes all across the country. It would be really valuable, since attitudes form early. I myself went through sophomore U.S. History becoming sensitized and seeing my classmates becoming sensitized to the tragedy of the blacks in early America for two or three weeks, the plight of the Irish immigrant for one week, and the Jews and Italians for a week—but not even a day and hardly a word as devoted to the Japanese and the Evacuation. I distinctly remember reading only one sentence in a pamphlet about World War II concerning the Evacuation. I'm sure that only a small percentage of the students even know about it and that only a few know any famous Japanese Americans (unlike the long list of black

heroes we learned and memorized). And I'm positive nobody knows that the 442nd Regiment consisted entirely of Japanese Americans, or that it was the most decorated unit in the history of the United States Army. While my peers know what the blacks went through and sympathize with the struggle the Irish had, they don't see any special worth in the Japanese American or know our story.

A push for individual payments won't produce much more than a feeling of indifference in the non-Japanese, and ignorance won't be much less. From another plan, though, such as this, many people would learn about and become sensitized to our ethnic group, and maybe some stereotypes—and even prejudices—would break down. And isn't that what JACL is working toward—better race relations and peaceful coexistence? That, to me at least, would be worth more than a \$25,000 check.

MARK ABE
Bloomington, Minn.

Sansei in Japan

Editor:

I have been reading with interest your articles on Japan by people who have been in Japan, most recently the "A Sansei in Japan" series in some of your September issues. Though on a down-to-earth level, I think they were still a little starry-eyed. This viewpoint is not new, they were just following the footsteps of most popular writers of Japan—i.e., it is an "exotic" and "mysterious" place where it is very difficult to imagine real people living. This view is also encouraged by the Japanese themselves—their "unique-

ness". Frankly, I think this a dangerous attitude as it puts the Japanese (Sansei) as the "obvious" representatives of Japan in the U.S.) in the position of being a people not quite human. And, as easily perceivable objects of suspicion. As you are well aware, when this suspicion is aroused some of our "fellow" Americans tend to demonstrate their "patriotism" or "sympathy" with a cause on any handy Nikkei.

What is the real Japan, then? Frankly, I don't know. I do know that Japan is unique, but only as the U.S. is also unique in comparison with another country. It is not as unique as most foreign writers and the Japanese would like to believe. True, the system of government is different but it was introduced by the Americans during the Occupation and politicians are still politicians. Bureaucrats are still bureaucrats and, though hard to believe, even more so here.

The style of business is different, but as the most perceptive American can see, parts are recognizable. The social structure is more formalized, but the key word

here is "formalized," all societies have some hierarchy. But the basic motivation and worry of the bread winner is still to get a job, to feed the wife and kiddies, to be able to pay the rent or buy a house, and to at least keep even with the Suzukis.

There are, however, some preconceptions about Japan that could do with some overhauling or qualifying. The most glaring is the one about the Japanese being a very courteous, polite people. This is true, in fact sometimes excessively so, with some very important qualifications. They are, if one is introduced by a responsible person (i.e., (a) the status of the introducer is respected by the person the introduction is being made to and (b) that the introducer accepts the responsibility for the conduct of the person being introduced), one is a relative, or one is a hakujin (preferably a pretty, blue-eyed, blonde, stacked, young woman).

Now, if the Japanese were as courteous and polite as many writers would like us to believe there would be, for example, none of the pushing and shoving on the trains at rush hour. Instead one should see dark-suited businessmen bowing and murmuring "after you" on the platforms. To which the reply is also some bowing and murmuring "no, after you", and the trains would then leave the station empty. Ridiculous but a natural extrapolation from what some of these writers write. The fact is, the above scene does happen... but only among people who know each other from one of the above three reasons.

Actually, by American standards of social behavior, the Japanese behave rather inconsiderately in public. In a crowd, the Japanese acts

as if he is the only one on the street (if he's with a group he acts as if the group is the only thing). Bumping into other people is like a branch bumping into a boat; if it's too big or comes fast it's something to notice (i.e., apologize); if it's small and just taps you, ignore it. I've known some very traditional and otherwise considerate young ladies just plow through a crowd, bouncing off other people without a care in the world, completely ignorant of the fact that there are literally thousands of people around them.

There are extreme examples too: the guy who stands in the middle of an aisle so you can't pass him without jostling him. You would probably take it for granted that as soon as your body happened to touch his, he would step forward or to the side, but they usually just continue to stand there. There are also the middle-aged or older people who elbow through a crowd like a front linesman trying to make a hole in the defensive line. And if they've got their little grandchild with them, they are like cornered animals protecting their young. Vicious.

Anyway, I believe I've made my point. There are many more points that could be examined more critically that would bring out the humanness of the Japanese. They are not a virtuous people, all practicing Bushido nor are they all peasants living the simple life. They are a people who are not much better or much worse than most Americans. Remove the pedestal so your readers can see the Japanese as people, not revered initiators of the Bon Odori, Aki Matsuri or whatever.

RICHARD SAWABE
Tokyo

Convention booklet

Editor:

As I was doing my history assignment, I became fascinated with the article telling of the history of JACL in the National convention souvenir booklet. It inspired a poem which I would like to share with you.

CHERYL MIYAGISHIMA
Sepulveda, Ca.

HISTORY OF JACL

The final nine lines are reproduced—Ed.)

With the help of the JACL, the Japanese are where they are today

Living, working and coping the American way,

But they won't forget their struggle in the past

And hope the trust in them now will forever last,

JACL will help in any way they can

For any cause that will help all man!

Short Notes

Dear Harry:

This was written to fill space... to meet a deadline. Clifford Uyeda's worst fears (PC, Oct. 20) are confirmed. When's my replacement taking over?

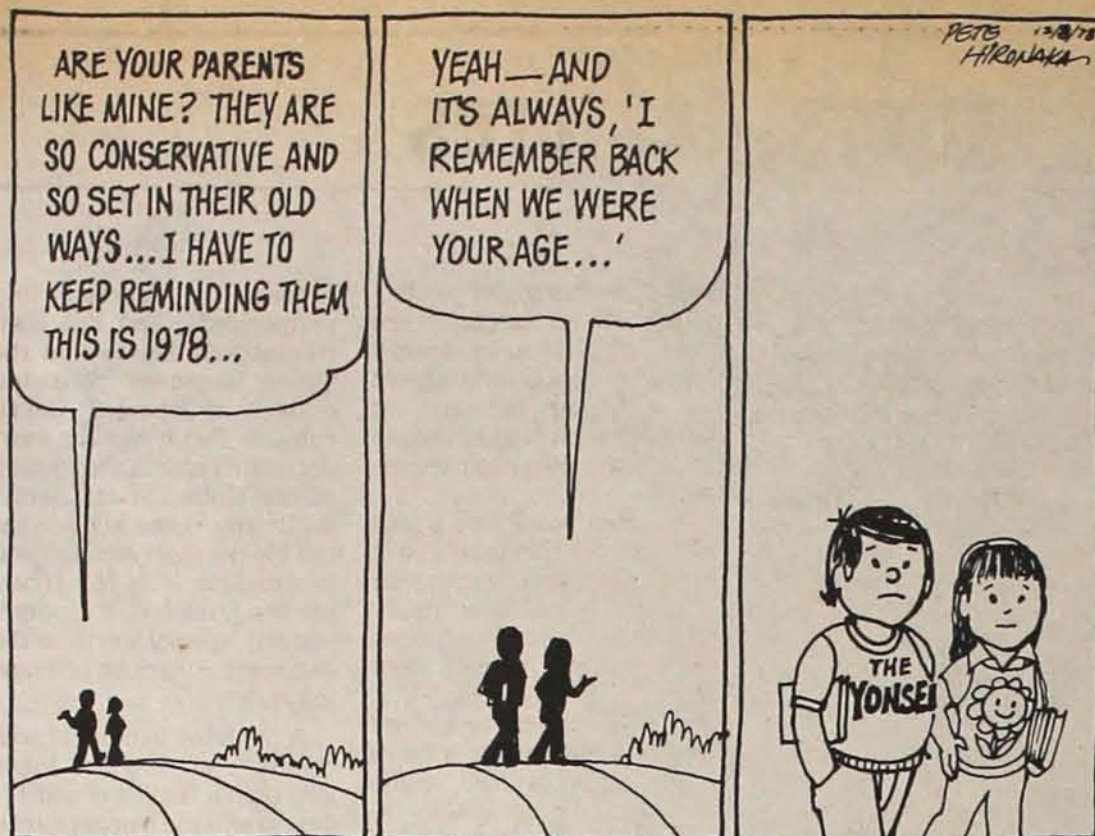
Dear Harry:

President Cliff seems to think some of my columns are a waste of time... In any event, if you wish to drop... please do not hesitate to do so on my account. Uyeda may be right... new blood may be needed.

Columnists have spoken... —Ed.

The United States is still the best place to live in the whole world. Most people are without prejudice unless aroused by some demagogue.

—RABBI EDGAR F. MAGNIN



EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

Shortages and Short Pencils



Philadelphia:

I'VE OFTEN thought if our country were to be managed by the precepts of our Issei parents, we wouldn't be suffering from all the shortages that suddenly seem to be plaguing us. The Issei used only what was necessary, and then their usage was maximized. (Remember how we were not allowed to leave so much as a single grain of rice in the chawan? Compare that with the luxurious makeup of your garbage today.)

I, TOO, REMEMBER being taught to use both sides of the paper for writing, a habit that more or less carries over to this day. And I still use pencils until they become so short that I can no longer grip them. Another Issei teaching. It was not, however, without some youthful griping even though I was told something about "shimatsu". As I view it all today, I am somewhat amazed over how much of it actually became absorbed as part of my values, notwithstanding that youthful griping.

WHICH BRINGS ME, next, to our offsprings: the Sansei.

I'M NOT SURE just what happened: all I know is that something went slightly astray in the transmission from my Issei parents to my Sansei children, through me. Economic and material-goods management—the essence of "shimatsu"—might as well have been something that the Nisei parent might periodically mention when economic-material dissipation of the Sansei went too far. Which, unfortunately, was all too often. If you and I were to compare

our mutual "laundry lists", I think we'd swear that they were copied from one another.

I'VE NOT YET tallied the score and come to any conclusion as to Sansei "shimatsu", or lack thereof. It's a bit early. Among our offspring, a couple of them have gone through feast-'n-famine syndrome: a period when money was coming in and being disposed of as if the supply were eternal, then being hit with the "cold turkey" (and the cold facts of life) inevitably when "eternal" was suddenly shortened to "end". And that's part of maturing. Provided, of course, one learned from that experience.

AND NOT ALL is by any

means negative. Among the offspring are some who have, or at least appear to have, a good economic sense, a reasonably good sense of personal management. There's usually one in every family: the one who keeps up with school work, yet puts in a lot of part-time work, doesn't squander money but when it comes time to buy, buys the best—and yet has a reasonable amount "stashed" away. And we have such a one in our family.

AND WHEN I SEE that, then hope stirs anew that maybe, just maybe, the glow of Issei "shimatsu" remains alive and will turn into a meaningful flame. To be passed on. #

CORNER FOR OUR GUESTS:

Seeking Justice for JAs

By EARL G. WATERS

Sacramento

Those who demand boycotts and other sanctions against world nations such as South Africa and Russia, whose standards do not match up to their civil rights notions, should study California history.

It provides one of the blackest blots on freedom in the nation's record. And it happened only 36 years ago.

On a bleak day in January 1942, federal, state and local police swooped down on more than 120,000 Californians, herding them into trucks with only such personal belongings as they could carry, and hauled them off to internment camps.

There had been no charges against any of them, let alone a trial or any other semblance of the due process guaranteed by the Constitution. And for more than three years these people were con-

finied behind barbed wire. The reason?

They were of Japanese ancestry.

THE EXCUSE was that America was at war with Japan, precipitated by the treacherous attack of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7 by the Japanese Imperial Navy. Everyone in California of Japanese descent was deemed a threat to the security of the nation.

Ignored were those of Italian and German origin despite the fact the United States was also at war with their homelands.

When the question was raised as to why the Japanese should be treated differently the answer was that, "It's really for their own protection. Feeling is running so strong against the Japanese they might be attacked by mobs. It's different with the Germans and Italians because they blend in with the rest of the population while Ori-



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

'Yakuza' Issei-style

Denver, Colo.

MOST NISEI, and virtually all Sansei, are too young to know first hand about the Japanese gangsters who swashed their buckles in prewar Los Angeles, Seattle and various smaller communities. Their primary business was gambling, and their chief customers were young, unattached Issei.

The gambling house in Los Angeles was called the Tokyo Club. The one in Seattle was the Toyo Club. These clubs were set up as business enterprises with elected officers as well as the usual strong-arm boys. The clubs were justified on the ground that the Issei bachelors were dropping their earnings in Chinese-operated gambling houses, and if they were going to lose their money anyway it was just as well for them to patronize their own people.

As with the Mafia, there were outbreaks of violence among the Japanese gangsters, and several of them died violently. But the clubs were well on their way out by the time World War II began, and they were never revived.

What brings all this to mind is a story about Japan's new multinational gangsters in a recent issue of the English-language Japan Times of Tokyo which in turn quotes a report on the respected Weekly Asahi. The weekly says Japanese gangsters, called *yakuza*, "have already firmly established themselves in Hawaii, the Philippines, Thailand and Korea to ply their favorite trades in women, drugs and guns."

In Honolulu, the Japan Times report says, "the gangsters operate Turkish baths, porn shops and movie houses as well as go-go clubs to cater to Japanese tourists." The Japan Times adds that the Honolulu Advertiser, one of the state's two metropolitan dailies, ran a four-part series on what is called "Mafia, Japanese-style."

The *yakuza* seem to be interested primarily in areas most frequently visited by Japanese tourists, but they steer clear of places like Singapore which has a crack police force, and Hongkong where local gangsters jealously guard their turf from outsiders.

Have Japanese gangsters established a beachhead on the mainland, in places like Los Angeles and Las Vegas which are a veritable mecca for free-spending male Japanese tourists? So far I haven't heard, but that doesn't mean they're not around.

There's nothing funny about gangs and violence, but one enterprise involving organized crime and Japanese businessmen has amusing elements. The gangsters, according to the Japan Times report, operate "sex tours" to Korea for men who tell their wives they are going out for a weekend of golf. Instead of heading for distant golf courses, they stow their clubs in coin-operated lockers at the airport and fly off for liaisons with attractive young ladies in Seoul and Pusan.

One little-known fact about the gangsters in the prewar Li'l Tokyos was that they were among the leading patrons and supporters of legitimate Japanese culture. They contributed generously to local cultural groups, helped finance kabuki stage productions, subsidized dancing, singing and drama teachers, and even underwrote the costs of Japanese artists and theatrical troupes on tours of West Coast communities.

They were also something of community welfare organizations. The clubs fed and sheltered oldsters unable to work regularly, loaned money to legitimate businessmen who couldn't get credit at banks, and even helped Nisei with college tuition payments. So, along with the crime and violence, there was a benevolent side to the oldtime Japanese gangsters in America.

But that was in another era. Let Japan restrict its exports to the United States to cars and cameras and electronic goods; we have too many home-grown overlords of crime as it is. #

Thirty-Five
Years in the
Frying Pan
Bill Hosokawa

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: \$ _____

Continued on Next Page

Calendar, memos

FROM REGIONAL: George Kondo, Northern California

May 27, 1979— Placing a Plaque



TULE LAKE
May 21, 1942 — March 20, 1946
POPULATION: 18,800

Tule Lake was one of the ten American concentration camps established during World War II to incarcerate 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, of whom the majority were American citizens, behind barbed wire and guard towers without charge, trial or establishment of guilt. These camps are reminders of how racism, economic and political exploitation and expediency can undermine the constitutional guarantees of United States citizens and aliens alike. May the injustices and humiliation suffered never here never recur.

THAT'S THE TEXT of the plaque for the monument at Tule Lake concentration camp. The plaque is being erected by the State Dept. of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council.

These eighty words will remind every generation of Americans of the injustices inflicted upon their own citizens by a nation dedicated to human and civil rights. The three sentences above were agreed upon after months of debate and study. Working with nine different versions, the 29 chapters of the district endorsed the statement in 1975 fall meeting hosted by Fremont JACL.

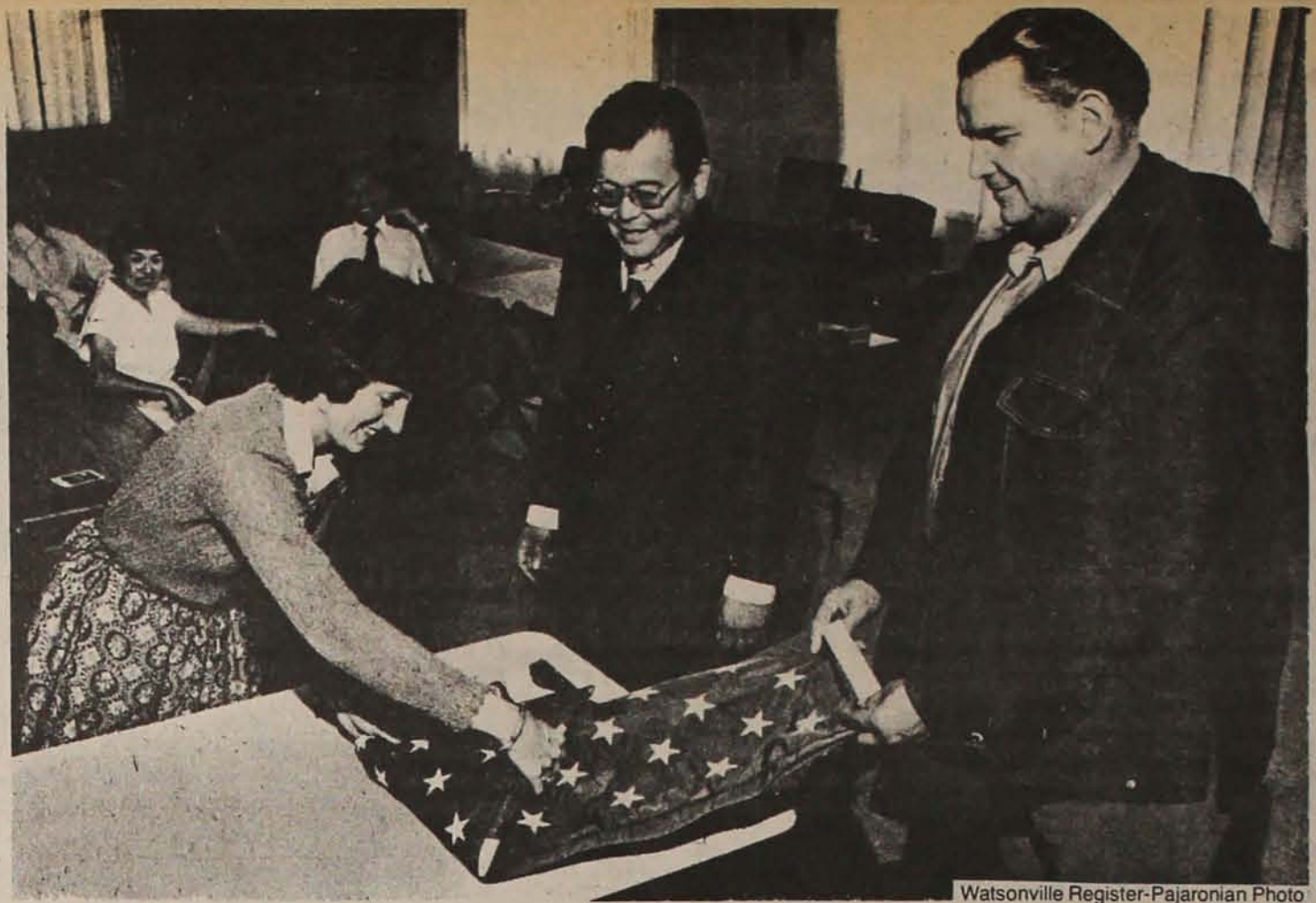
THE COMMITTEE PREPARING the text first met in October, 1974. When the State Historical Resources Commission convened at Sonoma Nov. 6, 1975, the JACL-proposed text appeared on its agenda for the first time and it was tabled because of objections over the words, "concentration camps". The commission recommended the NC-WNDC submit a text using words that were "more constructive—historically, socially and politically", in lieu of "concentration camps". However, the District committee decided not to compromise and appeared a second time May 6, 1976, before the same Commission at Sacramento and presented the original text. Again the application was denied for the same reason.

Following the second denial, many letters were sent to Herbert Rhodes, then director of the Calif. Dept. of Parks and Recreation and the state historic preservation officer, requesting that "concentration camps" be retained in the text for the plaque. On March 16, 1977, Rhodes modified the text by inserting "American" before "concentration camps" and overruled the State Historical Resources Commission. He held that it was imperative that this as well as future generations be reminded of the incarceration and that we should guard against it happening again. In order to insure that injustices done to persons of Japanese ancestry would not be forgotten, he publicly announced that the plaque wording was modified and accepted. He noted, "Wars create many problems yet solve few. Once wars are over, people become absorbed in rebuilding the ruins; the evils and injustices which occurred are soon forgotten."

Rhodes was recognized for his efforts by the NC-WNDC at the JACL Tri-District Conference April, 1977, in Reno.

LAST JULY 31, District Gov. Chuck Kubokawa appointed Frank Hiyama of Sacramento to chair the Tule Lake Plaque Dedication Committee to determine the time and place for the ceremony. Many JACLers who were in Tule Lake serve on the committee. They come from the Marysville, Placer County, Sacramento, Florin and Lodi chapters—areas from which many were evacuated to Tule Lake in 1942.

Wes Doi and Tak Shirasawa volunteered to co-chair a fund drive to cover cost of the monument and dedication program. Many dignitaries are being invited. The goal is between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Donors will receive a fitting memento of the Tule Lake plaque dedication commensurate with the amount of donation. Contributions are tax-deductible and are being accepted by JACL—Tule Lake Fund, National Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.



Watsonville Register-Pajaronian Photo

Flags for Watsonville JACL . . .

Paul Hiura, Watsonville JACL president (center), watches Sylvia Panetta, wife of Congressman Leon Panetta (D-Calif.), place a plaque on a wall.

JACL meeting on redress

San Francisco

A strategy meeting was called by John Tateishi, chairman of the National JACL Redress Committee, this weekend (Dec. 9-10) at Headquarters. A timetable for the campaign is expected to be adopted.

Judge William Marutani

of Philadelphia was named to the committee. Others being called include:

Ron Mamiya, Henry Miyatake, Seattle; Phil Shigekuni, San Fernando Valley; Ellen Endo, Metro L.A.; Min Yasui, Mil-Hi; staff—Karl Nobuyuki, J.D. Hokoyama, Debbie Nakatomi and Ron Ikejiri.

Calendar *A non-JACL event

DEC. 8 (Friday)

Marin County—Inst dnr-dance, Deer Park Villa, Fairfax, 6:30pm; Bill Stevenson, Kenji Murase, spkrs.

Seattle—1978 Japan Tour slide show, JACL Office, 8pm.

DEC. 9 (Saturday)

Eden Township—JAYS teriyaki take-out, Eden JCC, 3-5pm.

Diablo Valley—Christmas party, Rancho San Miguel Swim Club, Walnut Creek, 6:30pm.

DEC. 10 (Sunday)

Philadelphia—Christmas party, Friend's School, Moorestown, N.J., 2-7pm.

Detroit—Christmas party.

Arizona—Christmas party, 1:30pm.

DEC. 11 (Monday)

Las Vegas—Mtg, Osaka Restaurant, 8pm.

Puyallup Valley—Mtg, Tacoma Buddhist Ch, 8pm.

DEC. 12 (Tuesday)

Stockton—Gen mtg, Cal 1st Bank, 8pm.

*Sacramento—Open house, Asian Comm Ctr, 5:30-7pm.

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 mochiutsuki (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.

Sign Up One New JACLer

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.

L.A. Dateliner

The philanthropic women's group, the Dames, held its installation dinner at the San Juan Capistrano Amtrak Depot restaurant recently. New president is Grace Yamada. Members boarded the train at Los Angeles and at Orange County stations enroute.

Recording star Kiyohiko Ozaki from Japan will stage a one man show Jan. 7, 3-5 p.m. at Scottish Rite Auditorium in a benefit for the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. Tickets are available at Bunka-do, Magic Radio in Little Tokyo.

Four medalists recently decorated by Japan will be honored Dec. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the New Otani Hotel at a banquet sponsored by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. They are Yoichi Hiraoka, Hisashi Ota, Keiji Uyeno and the late George Inagaki. Reservations will be accepted by the JCC (626-5116) until Dec. 19.

and Assemblyman Henry Mello fold an American flag following a recent presentation of the U.S. and State of California flags from Panetta and Mello, respectively. The chapter has used borrowed flags in the past.

REDRESS

Continued from Previous Page

other war crimes against the nation were descendants of early American families.

WHILE THE years have dimmed the memory of most people of this horrendous action by the government against its own citizens, it has not been forgotten by the American Japanese, many of who later served valiantly and with great honor in the armed forces of the United States.

And the nation is about to be reminded of its fateful deed. For the Japanese American Citizens League has announced plans to seek reparations for its people for their years of false imprisonment. They will ask Congress for \$3 billion to partially compensate them for their humili-

Calif. Dateliner

The winter meeting of the MIS Assn. of No. California will be held Dec. 16, 4 p.m., at Holiday Inn, Carmel. Steve Magyar, authority on Monterey Peninsula history, will be guest speaker at the 7:30 dinner.

ation and deprivation of liberty.

The compensation would be only for the false imprisonment.

Simple justice must compel Congress to honor the reparation claims even though the shame of it can never be erased.

—Whittier Daily News (Nov. 20)

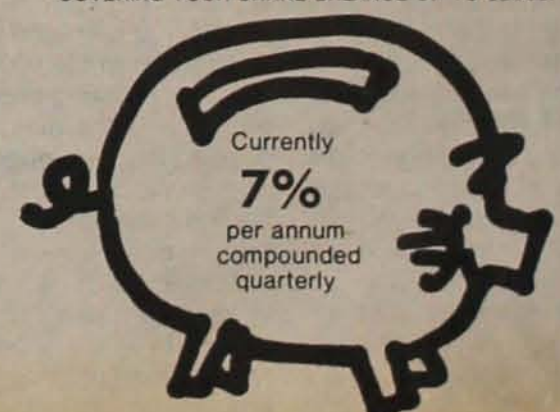
1978 HOLIDAY ISSUE BOXSCORE

Total Last Year: 5,716"

Alameda	168	Sacramento	168
Ark Vly	3	Salinas Vly	420
Berkeley	336	Salt Lake	126
Carson	9	San Diego	336
Chicago	84	San Fern Vly	336
Cincinnati	4	San Fran	420
Clovis	5	San Jose	168
Col Basin	6	San Mateo	6
Detroit	13	Seattle	196
DTLA	168	Solano Cty	6
East L.A.	210	Sonoma Cty	12
Eden Twn	84	Stockton	168
Fowler	2	Tri-Valley	11
French Camp	9	Tulare Cty	30
Fresno	168	Wash, DC	56
Gardena Vly	252	Watsonville	168
Hoosier	6	West L.A.	168
Liv-Merced	168	NC-WNDC	20
Marysville	42	PSWDC	30
Monterey	168	Central Cal	6
New York	33	Midwest	8
Omaha	7	Eastern	4
Pasadena	14	East Dept	425
Puyallup Vly	84	Office	111½
St Louis	6	Dec 1 Total:	5,457"
Cincinnati	27	St Louis	39
Cortez	16	Sonoma Cty	14
Dayton	18	Tri-Valley	7
Omaha	33	White River	35
Detroit	35	Dec 1 Total:	224

SAVE WITH US

AND GET FREE LIFE SAVINGS INSURANCE
COVERING YOUR SHARE BALANCE UP TO \$2000.



National JACL Credit Union

PO Box 1721
Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Telephone (801) 355-8040
Borrow up to \$3000
on your signature
to qualified borrowers.

● Eden Township

30TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY

Plans are being completed for the 30th annual Christmas party sponsored by the Eden Township JACL for 7:30 p.m. at the Eden Japanese Community Center.

Mrs. George Minami, chairperson, will be assisted by: Mrs. Sam Kawahara, gifts; Mrs. Masao Yokota & Mrs. Susan Takagi, refreshments; Mrs. George Nomura, decorations; Mrs. Gene Deardorff, dance instructor; George Nomura & Ichiro Nishida.

The children will present a varied talent show, highlighted by the arrival of Santa Claus with gifts for the children.

● Las Vegas

FOURTH ANNUAL LUAU A 'HIT'

Despite a heavy rain that affected attendance, the fourth annual Las Vegas JACL benefit luau held Oct. 22 was a success, attaining the goal set by the committee for its scholarship fund.

Kaz Matsuura and George Goto stayed up all night to watch the fire which heated the rocks that cooked Kalua pig. Dan Kashiwamura, Tom Watanabe and Joe Morizono came at 5 a.m. to bury the pig.

The chapter's December calendar starts with an election meeting on the 11th, 8 p.m. at Osaka Restaurant; mochitsuki on the 30th at Heritage Square.

● Tri-Valley

CHRISTMAS IS FOR CHILDREN

The Tri-Valley JACL Christmas party will be held on Friday, Dec. 15, 7:15 p.m., at the Pleasanton Presbyterian Church, 100 Neal St. A Christmas craft table for children, a pinata and visit from Santa Claus are planned as well as some guest entertainment. Those planning to attend are expected to call:

Judy Takeda (837-5601), Susan Kendall (828-9586) or George Hirota (447-8546).

DO-IT-YOURSELF PACKET

Chapters to look at retirement program

San Francisco

Major thrust of the National JACL aging and retirement program at the chapter level will be "self-programming", it was announced by Dr. Minoru Masuda of Seattle, chairperson of the committee which met here Nov. 17-18 to formulate program direction and implementation.

The A&R committee was enthusiastically endorsed and established at the recent national convention. Serving on the national committee are:

Sharon Fujii, San Francisco, vc; Dan Kuzuhara, Chicago; Patrick Okura, Washington; Toy Kanegai, West Los Angeles; Yoshiko Ochi, Idaho Falls; Mits Kawamoto, Omaha; Karen Nishio, Fresno; Yoshiyue Togasaki, Contra Costa; ex-officio: James Tsujimura, nat'l v.p., research & service; Karl Nobuyuki, exec dir.

"Self-programming" involves a do-it-yourself instructional packet that will

describe all the things needed to be known for a chapter to initiate a local "aging and retirement" program.

Continued on Next Page

1979 Officers

SELMA

President Tom Kataoka
Vice President Roy Misaki
Rec Secretary Woodley Kimura
Cor Secretary Elmer Kobayashi
Treasurer Harry Kuramoto
Insurance Henry Deguchi

TULARE COUNTY

President Maude Ishida
Vice President (Vacant)
Secretary Jack Sumida
Treasurer Ko Hirabayashi
District Representative
Dinuba Jim Kobayashi
Lindsay Ralph Ishida
Orosi Shig Kitauchi
Visalia George Sasaki

FRESNO JAYS

President Neal Taniguchi
Vice President Jeanne Otake
Secretary Stan Morita
Treasurer Ian Taniguchi
Historian Shoko Tanida
Parliamentarian Adair Takikawa
District Rep Victor Hsu
Membership Douglas Mori
Publicity Mike Nagao
Advisors Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, Yo Takikawa

LINDSAY JAYS

President Brent Takahashi
Vice President Kevin Imoto
Sec-Treas Sandee Imoto

Twin Cities to host EDC-MDC '79 confab

The 1979 JACL/EDC-MDC joint convention will be hosted by the Twin Cities chapter in July at the Sheraton-Ritz Hotel in downtown Minneapolis. Sam Honda is convention chairman.

The district youth are also planning to convene at the same time.

The Mitsubishi Bank of California



Little Tokyo Office

321 East Second St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

(213) 680-2650

Member FDIC

"Many of the customers I meet are advanced in years..."

"When I see their smiling faces, I feel respect for them. And I try my very best to make their banking experience with California First the most pleasant of all."

Ichi Tanaka is a Pro-Assistant Cashier at California First. She is one of 3,500 employees who take a special pride in their work. Because we are proud to be your bank.

California First, the former Bank of Tokyo of California, is now a statewide bank with over 100 offices.



Meet the people at California First.

CALIFORNIA
1ST
FIRST BANK

Sign Up One New JACler



The Silver Certificate Account

To help commemorate our 25 years of service to California, Sumitomo is offering the Silver Anniversary Certificate Account. \$1,000 or more in this one-year Time Certificate of Deposit earns 6% per annum and provides the following benefits...

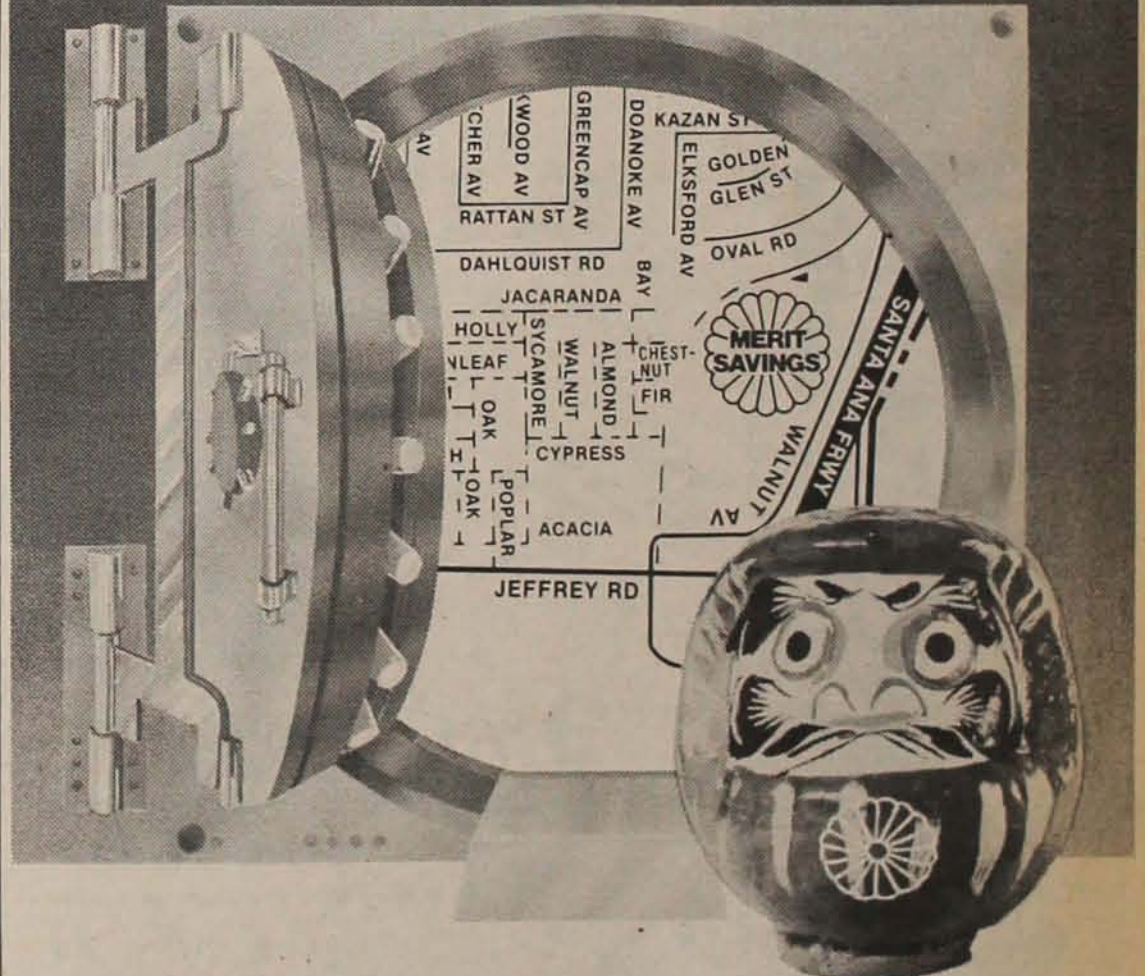
- Checking account—no monthly service charge
- Customer new car loan rate
- Postage paid bank-by-mail
- Silver Certificate identification card
- A very special anniversary gift

*FDIC regulations impose substantial interest penalties upon premature withdrawals.

The Sumitomo Bank of California

Member FDIC

IRVINE NOW OPEN!



ANNUAL INTEREST RATES ON INSURED SAVINGS

All Interest Compounded Daily • Account Insurance Now Doubled To \$40,000

8% 7 3/4% 7 1/2% 6 3/4% 6 1/2% 5 1/4%

Certificates of Deposit may be withdrawn prior to maturity, but in accordance with Federal Regulation requirements, interest for the entire time of deposit will be recalculated at the prevailing savings passbook rate, less 90 days interest.

MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

LOS ANGELES: 324 E. First St. 624-7434 • TORRANCE/GARDENA: 18505 S. Western Ave. 327-9301
MONTEREY PARK: 1995 S. Atlantic Blvd. 266-3011 • IRVINE: 5392 Walnut Ave. (714) 552-4751

MEMBER FSIC

HOLIDAY ISSUE DEADLINE
Final Closing-Dec. 7

Nationwide Directory Business - Professional

Your business card placed in each issue here for 25 weeks at \$25 per three-lines. Name in larger type counts as two lines. Each additional line at \$6 per line per 25-week period.

Greater Los Angeles

Asahi International Travel
1111 Olympic, Los Angeles 90015
623-6125/29 : Call Joe or Gladys
U.S.A., Japan, Worldwide
Air-Sea-Land-Car-Hotel

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS #2—New Otani Hotel
110 S. Los Angeles St. LA 90012
Flowers/Gifts/Plants/Deliveries City Wide
Mar Art Ito Jr Call (213) 620-0808

Nisei Florist
In the Heart of Little Tokyo
328 E. 1st — 628-5606
Fred Moriguchi Member: Teleflora

The PAINT SHOPPE
La Mancha Center, 1111 N. Harbor
Fullerton, Ca. (714) 526-0116

Yamato Travel Bureau
321 E. 2nd St., #505, L.A. 90012
(213) 624-6021

Watsonville, Calif.

Tom Nakase Realty
Acreage, Ranches, Homes, Income
TOM NAKASE, Realtor
25 Clifford Ave. (408) 724-6477

San Francisco, Calif.

Ask for
'Cherry Brand'
MUTUAL SUPPLY CO.
1090 Sansome St.
San Francisco, Calif.

San Jose, Calif.

Edward T. Morioka, Realtor
3170 Williams Rd., San Jose
Bus. 246-6606 Res. 371-0442

Seattle, Wash.

YES! AT WONDERFUL
UWAJIMAYA

Great
Oriental gifts,
gourmet
foods
and unique
kitchen
appliances



CHINATOWN
8th Ave. S. & S. King St.
642-6248

BELLEVUE
15555 N.E. 24th
747-9012

SOUTHCENTER
246-7077

All stores open Sundays.
Chinatown, Southcenter
open weekday evenings

Imperial Lanes

Complete Pro Shop - Restaurant & Lounge
2101-22nd Ave So. (206) 325-2525

Kinomoto Travel Service
Frank Y. Kinomoto
605 S. Jackson St. 622-2342

Gold Key Real Estate, Inc.
Home and Acreage
TIM MIYAHARA, Pres.
Call Collect: (206) 226-8100

Beacon Travel Service, Ltd.
George A. Koda, Owner
2550 Beacon Ave. So. 325-5845

The Midwest

Sugano Travel Service
17 E. Ohio St., Chicago, Ill 60611
944-5444 / eve, Sun: 784-8517

Washington, D.C.

Masaoka-Ishikawa
and Associates, Inc.
Consultants - Washington Matters
900 - 17th St NW, #520 / 296-4484

AGING

Continued from Previous Page

Masuda said.

Each committee member is also responsible for assisting chapters in their particular regions.

Masuda also noted each

region is different—some have many chapters as in Northern and Southern California, while others have chapters more isolated geographically as in the Midwest and Mountain Plains. Some have more available resources, others have dif-

fering perceptions of need, Masuda added. The more populous area, on the other hand, have already initiated grassroots planning.

The committee is expected to collect data on aging and retirement programs already chapter-sponsored

agers routinely carry them.

Although the murder weapon was a .38 revolver, which led police to suspect Lee, his defense proved that Lee's gun could not have fired the bullets that killed Tak.

THESE ARE X's recollections of Lee: "I remember seeing him before (the shooting). I remember he was dressed very nice and didn't seem like he belonged to a gang or anything... a loner and a street person. He went around Broadway a lot. He may have worked at one of those places. I would say he was attractive for an Asian. Pretty small. I never saw him talking to a Wah Ching. When I read they caught a Korean suspect, I knew he was the wrong person."

Lee himself has maintained his innocence, and in May passed a lie detector test with flying colors. He had worked in several eateries near the murder scene, and pointed out that he would easily have been recognized by any number of the people he had worked with as he ran down Pacific Avenue: "People knew me personally. I am not such a fool to kill someone in a street where people know me all around there."

A CHINATOWN INSIDER and former gang adviser also discounted the prosecution's theory. "How could a Korean be a member of a Chinese gang? Crazy!" the insider remarked, "I worked with all those gangs. The whole case sounds fishy. That doesn't make any sense at all. It's stupid. They are not going to hire any gun to do this. Lee absolutely doesn't fit at all. A Chinese gang doesn't work that way when they kill each other."

Why, then, was Chol Soo Lee singled out? Perhaps because Tak would have been the 13th consecutive unsolved Chinatown murder. Perhaps because a beleaguered district attorney's office, under pressure to convict, found a likely target in Lee, an Oriental on probation with a history of institutionalization, ever since he landed in San Francisco at age 12.

Chol Soo Lee is no more a Boy Scout than than Yip Yee Tak was Robin Hood. He is, indeed a street person who lived off San Francisco's Tenderloin, as a cook, bus boy, parking attendant, dishwasher—the jobs nobody else wanted.

KOREAN CASE

Continued from Page 2

stop for you. A show-off: Here I am, I am not going to get out of your way. Just like that. Tough. That summer he seemed like a new member... He acted like a gang member... he was pretty loud. Someday he wanted to be a leader. He talked Chinese. He used to hang around Sung Sing Theater (a former Wah Ching hangout)."

TAK WAS GUNNED down around dinner time. As he lay mortally wounded, a crowd gathered around him, including X. "Cops came very fast. It looked like about five minutes," X said. "People stayed around to see what happened. Others kept their distance. I could remember seeing white faces, too. It was very light."

The police found the murder weapon in Beckett Alley, but no fingerprints were found on the gun.

X heard police asking if anyone had seen "anything significant."

"Why didn't I come forward? People in Chinatown realize how ruthless and cold-blooded gangs can be. When they shoot people in the back, I think that's pretty bad. A lot of killings in Chinatown are like that. You have an ambush. It's not like I see you and you see me... It's more like two guys hiding and waiting for a guy coming out of a restaurant and shooting even before you know what happened."

"I SAW THE BODY. It won't leave your mind. The blood coming out of the back of his head. The blood coming out of his nose and mouth. You couldn't even see his face because of his blood. It got to me. Yes, it really got to me."

The day before Tak was murdered, Lee accidentally fired his .357 Python magnum into the wall of his room in the Skyway Hotel, a flophouse on Broadway wedged between massage parlors and sex reviews. Police recovered a .38-caliber bullet from the wall of an adjoining room.

Four days after the slaying, police arrested Lee at his hotel and confiscated his gun and 41 .38-caliber rounds. It is not unusual for Chinatown residents to own guns; teen-

Canada admits 400 Japanese in 1977

Ottawa

Only 412 Japanese emigrated to Canada in 1977, according to annual Employment and Immigration Canada reports. Females outnumbered males 242 to 170. Bulk (36%) of the newcomers have settled in British Columbia. Over half (54%) were between the ages of 20-29.

*I never dared to be
a radical when young
For fear it would make me
conservative when old.*

—ROBERT FROST

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

— COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION —

Aihara Ins. Agcy., Aihara-Omatsu-Kakita	
250 E. 1st St.	626-9625
Anson Fujioka Agcy., 321 E. 2nd, Suite 500	626-4393
Funakoshi Ins. Agcy., 321 E. 2nd St.	626-5275
Hirohata Ins. Agcy., 322 E. Second St.	628-1214
Inouye Ins. Agcy., 15092 Sylvanwood Ave., Norwalk	846-5774
Tom T. Ito, 595 N. Lincoln, Pasadena	795-7059 (LA) 681-4411
Minoru 'Nix' Nagata, 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park	268-4554
Steve Nakaji, 11964 Washington Place	391-5931
Sato Ins. Agcy., 366 E. 1st St.	629-1425
	261-6519

Eagle Produce

929-943 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles
625-2101

BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANTS
— WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —

Aloha Plumbing

LIC. #201875
PARTS & SUPPLIES
—Repairs Our Specialty—
1948 S. Grand, Los Angeles
Phone: 749-4371

Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary

911 Venice Blvd.
Los Angeles
749-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA
R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

Nanka Printing

Japanese Phototypesetting

2024 E. First St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone: 268-7835

Three Generations of
Experience...

FUKUI Mortuary, Inc.

707 E. Temple St.
Los Angeles 90012
626-0441

Soichi Fukui, President
James Nakagawa, Manager
Nobuo Osumi, Counsellor

Nisei Trading

Established 1936
Appliances - TV - Furniture

NEW ADDRESS:
249 S. San Pedro St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
Tel.: 624-6601



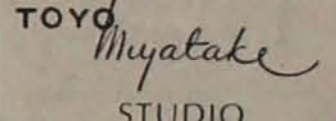
PHOTOMART
Cameras & Photographic Supplies
316 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles
622-3968

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Remodel and Repairs
Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals
Furnaces

Servicing Los Angeles
293-7000 733-0557



STUDIO
318 East First Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
626-5681

Empire Printing Co.

COMMERCIAL and SOCIAL PRINTING
English and Japanese

114 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012

628-7060



Japanese Phototypesetting

TOYO PRINTING CO.

309 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90013
(213) 626-8153

6.3% Tax Free Income

'AA' Rated Municipal Bonds

\$5,000 MINIMUM

9.21% Tax-Deferred Income

No Risk - No Fee - No Probate

\$1,500 MINIMUM

9%+ Taxable Income

Daily Interest - Highly Liquid - No Fee

\$1,000 MINIMUM

**THOMSON
MCKINNON SECURITIES INC.**

MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC.

445 S. FIGUEROA ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90071

(213) 629-5092

Y. CLIFFORD TANAKA

田中 康雄

JON TANAKA

田中 ジョン

Name
Address
City, State, ZIP
Tel: (Bus) (Res.)

ARCHITECT AKIRA KAWANABE

A way of life in the quiet valley

Denver, Colo.

It isn't likely that Akira Kawanabe soon will be examining a commission to build a high rise or a skyscraper in his hometown of Alamosa or other towns in the sprawling six-county San Luis Valley, a bit larger than New Jersey.

Four years ago the architect slipped away from his practice with a Denver architectural firm and took his family to his native valley. There, soon, he even eased himself out of the post of planning director of the Council of Government based in Alamosa. Finally the man had what he wanted, a practice of his own.

The firm, Akira Kawanabe, Architect, Planner, Solar Consultant, which survived early, lean days, now has a

staff of two draftsmen and a secretary. So there he is, the sole practicing architect in the valley with elevation soaring from 7,500 to 10,000 feet, a 100 miles long and 75 miles wide.

He is well aware of the valley's problems; sparse population—five persons per square mile, relatively high unemployment rate and low income families. Occasionally he looks in on Denver.

He attended the recent national convention of International Solar Energy Society where he gave reports, one of them summarizing the valley's approach to this energy source.

There's one factor which distinguishes this architect's work-service experience from those of his urban brethren. Unlike most of them, who confine their attention to the client at hand, Kawanabe's time and effort are spread out. He divides his time between his office and advising and directing people, often skeptical, toward the understanding and application of this energy source to constructive uses.

Akira is a cabinet officer of the San Luis Valley Solar Energy Assn., and in charge of its publication, the Newsletter. Organization of the association itself was educational. He and others with him soon learned that it wasn't enough to spread the word about the association and its goals, beneficial to the valley. They realized that the valley folks were less interested in the association, more interested in understanding how this energy can be harnessed to uses in their own homes and farms.

In his own practice Kawa-



Akira Kawanabe

nabe became acquainted with locally available, heat-conserving building materials — dobe and scorria (pumice, of volcanic origin). Scorria, mixed with cement, increased insulating quality of the aggregate for buildings. It is available in the San Antonio Mountain near Antonito in the New Mexico border. Rural folks have other energy conservation needs.

On low technology level are rather simply designed equipment, such as solar crop dryer, more effective than drying crops in the sun.

In Ft. Garland east of Alamosa, a solar greenhouse was built on Charlie Hayashida's farm. It grows vine-ripened produce all winter

when his fields are under snow.

Akira collaborated in the preparation of a manual, "Solar Water Heater", a do-it-yourself manual with blueprints, and "A Cook Book for Building a Solar Food Dryer".

The architect's work hasn't diminished his attention to his family. His wife, Michi, was momentarily expecting their fourth child. They now have three boys, Kenzo, 6, Seiji, 3, and Kanji, 18 months.

Sunao Tom and Hisaye Kawanabe in La Jara are his parents. Clarence Yoshida in Center, north of Alamosa, is his uncle.

—Rocky Mountain Jiho

Nikkei appointed Transit director

Westport, Conn.

Gordon Aoyagi, assistant manager for Denver's regional transportation district in charge of transit operations at Boulder, was appointed executive director of the Greater Bridgeport Transit District here Sept. 1. He is the son of the Harry Aoyagis of Denver.

The Mile-Hi JACler is a graduate of Colorado College and with masters in public administration from Univ. of Colorado. He was an urban renewal planner in Denver and Boulder before his association with regional transit.

WILSHIRE JACLER

Takei elected ATPA v.p.

Los Angeles

George Takei, vice president of the So. Calif. Rapid Transit District's 11-member Board of Directors, was recently elected vice president-human resources of the American Public Transportation Assn., the national public transit organization.

"Eighty percent of most transit agencies' budgets is allotted to personnel needs, therefore, greater emphasis needs to be placed upon the development of cost effective methods which encourage human resources awareness," said Takei. "Presently, the ATPA Human Resources Board is planning a grant program designed to fund human resources training at member transit companies."

Takei is best known as an actor, especially for his role as Mr. Sulu on the

Army enlistment bonus

Los Angeles

Army enlistment bonus of \$1,500 is offered to recruits with language skills in Korean or Czech and \$2,500 to those with skills in Chinese or Russian, announced the District Recruiting Office, 4727 Wilshire Blvd.

popular television series "Star Trek". Takei is currently recreating the role in a major film, "Star Trek—The Motion Picture".

Takei holds bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA. He was appointed to the RTD Board of Directors by Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in 1973. #

Summer youth job announcement out

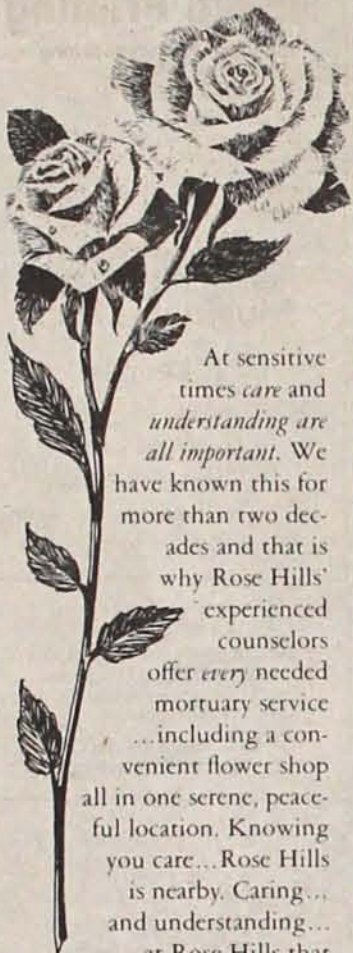
Washington

Young people interested in 1979 summer jobs with the federal government should begin their job hunting activities now, announced Mark Tajiri, Washington Coordinator for the Pacific/Asian Coalition.

The 1979 summer job announcement, No. 414, is now available at local Civil Service offices throughout the country. High school and college-aged persons interested in clerical summer jobs should immediately apply to take a required clerical test to be given nationwide in January and February. The final deadline for applications to be submitted is January 12, 1979. #

CARE

...there are times when it means everything



At sensitive times care and understanding are all important. We have known this for more than two decades and that is why Rose Hills' experienced counselors offer every needed mortuary service...including a convenient flower shop all in one serene, peaceful location. Knowing you care...Rose Hills is nearby. Caring...and understanding...at Rose Hills that means everything.

So much more... costs no more

ROSE HILLS MORTUARY
at Rose Hills Memorial Park

3900 Workman Mill Road
Whittier, California
(213) 699-0921

UNITED WAY

Continued from Front Page

cific Americans in United Way fund drives, it was felt \$500,000 is both realistic and justified, says Tsuneishi.

When the United Way was known as the Community Chest in 1925, three Japanese American community agencies received funding: Japanese Children's Home, the Maryknoll Home for Japanese Children, and a Japanese community arm of the YWCA. One Committee member said it is interesting that in the last five decades, the United Way concept has grown, yet its involvement in the Asian/Pacific community has deteriorated.

11 Japanese students in SLC need tutors

Salt Lake City

Alice Kasai, coordinator of the local Japanese Community Project, who assisted the schools in determining the need, reported 11 Japanese students in elementary schools require extra help. Needs were most apparent, she added, for Chinese students.

Excellence



MAC M. HORI

In the life insurance industry there are several standards by which excellence of performance is measured; one is the National Quality Award, presented annually by the National Association of Life Underwriters and the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association.

The life underwriter who earns the Award has demonstrated a professional competence of the highest order and a profound dedication to the principles of life insurance.

Mr. Mac M. Hori is such a life underwriter. This year he has earned the Award for the 20th time.

We are very proud to be associated with him.

Central Los Angeles Agency
3250 Wilshire Boulevard
Suite 1508
Los Angeles, CA 90010
Telephone: (213) 338-9431
Allen R. Adams, Manager

CAL WESTERN LIFE

An American General Company

WEAR THE WORLD-FAMOUS TDK MAGNETIC NECKLACE FROM JAPAN

NOW AVAILABLE IN THE U.S.!

Yes, you can now have your very own TDK Magnetic Necklace. It's the exact same magnetic necklace that has already been bought by over 3,000,000 people in Japan. And the incredible popularity of this amazing EPAULE™ magnetic necklace continues to grow. More than 100,000 new necklaces are being sold every month.

People buy EPAULE™ because they believe in its mysterious powers — because they know others say they benefit from them — and because they want to experience the powers of magnetism found in this beautiful necklace in their own lives.

You've most likely heard about this unusual necklace from friends or relatives in Japan. Now, you have the chance to purchase the very same original EPAULE™ Magnetic Necklace, and let its powers touch your life!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE! Order yours today! Just use the coupon in this ad. When it arrives, wear it for a full 30 days! If you're not convinced that EPAULE™ makes a big difference in your life, return it for a full, prompt refund!

Mail to: **TDK MAGNETICS CORPORATION**
9465 WILSHIRE BLVD., STE. 411
BEVERLY HILLS, CA 90212

TDK

YES, I want to see what EPAULE™ Magnetic Necklace will do for me. Subject to 30 days return privilege. Please send me:

☐ My check for the amount, plus \$1 each for shipping, handling, and insurance (plus 6% sales tax for California delivery) is enclosed.

☐ Charge my ☐ VISA ☐ Master Charge

_____ Exp. _____

Signature _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

— Women's 17" Rhodium Plated, with 9 REC magnets, type ER-9 @ \$27.95 each.

— Women's 17" 14K Gold Plated, with 9 REC magnets, type EG-9 @ \$29.95 each.

— Men's 22" Rhodium Plated, with 11 REC magnets, type ER-11 @ \$29.95 each.

— Men's 22" 14K Gold Plated, with 11 REC magnets, type EG-11 @ \$32.95 each.

Or, for fastest service 24 hours, call TOLL FREE

800-421-4543 (Including Hawaii, Alaska) In California, call 1-800-252-0636

Manufactured by TDK ELECTRONICS CO., LTD., Tokyo/© 1978 by TDK ELECTRONICS CO., LTD.
All Rights Reserved/U.S. Patent 4095587/U.S. Design No. 245769/TM EPAULE Owned by TDK ELECTRONICS CO., LTD.

pc's people

● Agriculture

Sen. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was awarded the Honorary American Farmer Degree by the Future Farmers of America. It is the highest recognition the national organization gives to adults who have given outstanding service to the FFA, and Matsunaga is the only senator to receive it. Regarded as an expert on legislation relating to sugarcane and pineapple, he has helped establish new markets for papayas in Japan and authored legislation to help save Hawaii's poultry industry. He also supported the development of

the state's macadamia nut, Kona coffee and feed grain industries.

● Education

Cincinnati JACler **Sachi Kariya** was selected as one of four Cincinnati public school teachers to develop a program for Minimum Competency in the Language Arts. She represents grades 1-3 while other teachers are developing materials for grades through 12. Study will have wide impact as the results will be available throughout the state.

● Government

Fremont (Ca.) City Council ap-

pointed Fremont JACL board member **Aileen Tsujimoto** to the city's Sister City Committee. She joins **George Kato**, another JACler who was appointed earlier this year to the same committee.

Michael Ishikawa, Los Angeles County's Affirmative Action Compliance Officer, announced that **Benedicto Gillo**, a noted Filipino American community leader, was appointed as an Equal Employment compliance investigator. Gillo is the second Filipino American to be appointed to a key position by Ishikawa. The first was **Nancy Rosario**, who was promoted to rank of Administrative Secretary on Oct. 1.

● Honors

Three New York Issei received Imperial citations from the Japanese government. **Fumie Adachi** received the Order of the Sacred Treasure, sixth class, for promoting Japanese-American cultural understanding. She has been a Japanese language teacher at the Japan Society for many years. **Isaku Kida** was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, fifth class. Kida was editor-in-chief of the *Hokubei Shimpō* (now the *New York Nichibei*) and president of the Japanese American News Corp. The Order of the Sacred Treasure, fifth class, was also awarded to **Kyuchi Sugihara**. He was president of Noritake Co.'s New York office and president of the Japanese American Assn. of New York.

It was like "old home week" when the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington, D.C., honored its founder, 95-year-old **Roger Baldwin**, at the annual Henry Edgerton Dinner Nov. 15 and those instrumental in pushing the resolutions for full voting

rights for the District of Columbia. Baldwin was a wartime National JACL sponsor.

● Radio-TV

United Television Broadcasting Systems chairman **Yoshinori Takamine** and president **Yasushi Haneda** marked the seventh year of Japanese-language TV programs in Southern California in September by announcing purchase of a three-story structure as its new corporate headquarters at 6601 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles. Both feel there is a bright future in their cultural programming.

Sign Up One New JACler



DePanache
Today's Classic Looks
for Women & Men

Call for Appointments:
Phone 687-0387

105 Japanese Village Plaza Mall
Los Angeles 90012
Toshi Otsu, Prop.



Largest Stock of Popular
& Classic Japanese Records
Magazines, Art Books, Gifts
Two Shops in Little Tokyo
330 E. 1st St.-340 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
S. Ueyama, Prop.

Affirmative Action programs cited



Los Angeles County Supervisors **Pete Schabarum**, **James Hayes** (far left), **Kenneth Hahn** and **Ed Edelman** (far right) flank NACO award recipients, including **Mike Ishikawa Jr.** (third from right), Los Angeles Affirmative Action Compliance officer/director. The County's Office of Affirmative Action Compliance received two awards from the National Assn. of Counties for its ethnic minority and women beach lifeguard training program and Asian American Minority Outreach Seminar held jointly with the City and County Fire Departments.

JACP, INC. offers
autographed copies of
JOURNEY HOME
BY
Yoshiko Uhida
for your
Holiday Giving



A story of twelve-year-old Yuki and her parents following their release from Topaz and return to Berkeley, CA. A moving sequel to JOURNEY TO TOPAZ, the award-winning book for children 9-12.
Cost: \$7.95

.60 shipping (20¢ for 2nd book) .48 tax for CA residents

JACP, INC., BOX 367, San Mateo, Ca 94401

Name (Please Print) _____

Address _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Holiday wrap _____ Cord signed _____

Make Checks payable to JACP, INC. Total amount enclosed \$ _____

EAST WEST FLAVORS I & II



East-West Flavors, the ever popular cookbook published by the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, now has a sequel, **East-West Flavors II**. This beautiful 331 page silver and black cookbook with all new recipes and menu suggestions will complement **East-West Flavors I**, the original 202 page cookbook. Order now. Both cookbooks are available.

I am enclosing my donation for:

_____ copies E-W I, \$4.50, 75¢ postage and handling: \$5.25 each

_____ copies E-W II, \$7.00, \$1 postage and handling: \$8.00 each

TOTAL enclosed: \$ _____

Name _____

Street _____

City, State, ZIP _____

Please make checks payable to:
West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary
1431 Armacost Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90025

DELIGHTFUL
seafood treats
DELICIOUS and
so easy to prepare

Mrs. Friday's

MRS. FRIDAY'S
Gourmet Breaded Shrimps
and Fish Fillets

Fishing Processors, 1327 E. 15th St., Los Angeles (213) 746-1307



Marutama Co. Inc.

Fish Cake Manufacturer
Los Angeles

**YAMASA
KAMABOKO**



—WAIIKI BRAND—

Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises

515 Stanford Ave.
Los Angeles
Phone: 626-2211

GARDENA—AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY
Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.

13921 S. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883

68 Units • Heated Pool • Air Conditioning • GE Kitchens • Television
OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

VISIT OLD JAPAN



MIYAKO
Luncheon Dinner Cocktails

PASADENA 139 S. Los Robles • 795-7005
ORANGE 33 Town & Country • 541-3303
TORRANCE 24 Del Amo Fash. Sq. • 542-8677



The New Moon

Banquet Rooms available
for small or large groups

912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091



Across St. John's Hosp.
2032 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica, Calif.
MARY & GEORGE ISHIZUKA 828-0911

(new location)

Naomi's Dress Shop

Sports & Casual / Sizes 3 to 8
133 Japanese Village Plaza Mall
Los Angeles 680-1553
Open Tue-Fri, 9:30-6:30
Sat 11-9 / Closed Sun-Mon

REALTOR

**George Nagata
Realty**

1850 Sawtelle Blvd.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025
478-8355, 477-2645

Complete Home
Furnishings

Koby's Appliances

15120 S. Western Ave.
Gardena 324-6444, 321-2123

CHIYO'S

Japanese Bunka Needlecraft

2943 W. Ball Road
Anaheim, Calif. 92804
(714) 995-2432

Commercial & Industrial
Air-conditioning & Refrigeration
Contractor

Sam J. Umemoto
Lic. #208863 C-20-38

SAM REIBOW CO.
1506 W. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles 295-5204
Experienced Since 1939

MARUKYO
Kimono Store
New Otani Hotel &
Garden—Arcade 11
110 S. Los Angeles
Los Angeles 628-4369

MIKAWAYA

Sweet Shops

244 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles, CA 628-4935
2801 W. Ball Rd.
Anaheim, CA (714) 995-6632
Pacific Square
Redondo Beach Blvd.
Gardena, CA (213) 538-9389
118 Japanese Village Plaza
Los Angeles, CA 624-1681

**TIN SING
RESTAURANT**

EXQUISITE
CANTONESE
CUISINE
1523 W.
Redondo
Blvd.
GARDENA
DA 7-3177

天星

Food to Go
Air Conditioned
Banquet Rooms
20-200

MATSU

JAPANESE
RESTAURANT

Fine Japanese Food • Low Prices
Oriental Mood • Personality

FREE PARKING

Lunch—11:00 to 2:30
Dinner—4:30 to 9:00

1267 W. Temple
Los Angeles
624-0820

Classified

Los Angeles

IMMACULATE Los Feliz/Franklin Hills Home.
3764 Tracy. 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Hardwood
floors. Central air conditioning. Gorgeous patio.
Azalea landscaping. Excellent for professional
couple. \$105,500. 665-6154.

Southern California

SECRETARY

Tax Department of National Company HQ
near Los Angeles Airport seeks above
average secretary. Salary \$18,000 plus per
year. Typing 70 per minute, shorthand
110. Excellent working conditions and
benefits. Immediate hand written reply en-
closing resume requested. Box T, Pacific
Citizen 355 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, CA
90012.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEW TEKTRONIC TM 503-02 mainframes \$125
each. DC504 counters \$360 each. DM501 Digital
multimeters with temperature probe. \$360. All 3 as
package \$770 each. Charles Bryant, Palos Verdes, Ca.
(213) 375-5029 or 648-8719.

4 UNITS—San Gabriel Valley, \$167,000.
There is a \$115,000 loan commitment on these
new 4 units. R.B. Realty. Ask for Carmen or
Emma (213) 287-8960 or 443-7826.

FOR RENT—265 Redlands, Playa Del Rey,
\$1,250 per month. 3 bd, 2 baths, view of bay.
Three blocks from beach. (213) 287-8960 or
283-5541.

New York

Junior Management Trainee

College, Business oriented, with steady growth
company, good benefits, Importer and Whole-
sale Distributor - Gifts and Ceramicware. Prefer
some Japanese language and/or background.
Send resume to Otagiri Mercantile Co., Inc., 20
Hanes Dr., Wayne N.J. 07470.



312 E. 1st St., Room 202
Los Angeles, Calif.
NEW OPENINGS DAILY
624-2821

福祿壽酒樓
**EMPEROR
RESTAURANT**
949 N. Hill St.
(213) 485-1294

**PEKING FOOD
SPECIALTY**
Cocktail Lounge
Party & Banquet
Facilities

Dinah Wong, Hostess

GRAND STAR
CHINESE CUISINE
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
WE SPECIALIZE IN
STEAMED FISH & CLAMS
626-2286
943 N. Broadway (in New Chinatown)
5 Minutes From Music Center &
Dodger Stadium
BANQUET TO 200

KONO HAWAII

•POLYNESIAN ROOM
(Dinner & Cocktails - Floor Show)

•COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment



•TEA HOUSE
Tep-pan & Suki-yaki

OPEN EVERY DAY
Luncheon 11:30 - 2:00
Dinner 5:00 - 11:00
Sunday 12:00 - 11:00

226 South Harbor Blvd.
Santa Ana, Calif. 92704
(714) 531-1232

Party to introduce Mirikitani book

San Francisco
A food & wine celebration will be held by friends of Janice Mirikitani on Dec. 10, 4:30 p.m., at Japan Center Theater to introduce her publication, "Awake in the River" (Isthmus Press), featuring her poetry and prose.

442nd's 'Co. K' reprinted

San Francisco
Former members of Company K, 442nd Regimental Combat Team, held their second reunion on Nov. 4 and 5 at the Kyoto Inn here.
Thirty-nine members, from as far away as Ha-

waii, Alaska, Utah and all parts of California, came to renew the close comradeship that existed between them during the war.

Before dinner on Saturday night, Rudy Tokiwa, vice president of Company K, made announcements regarding the June 25, 1979 National Nisei Veterans Reunion to be held in Hawaii, re-publication by Co. K Club of "Story of the 442nd" pamphlet (which is out of print) and the proposed 1980 trip to Bruyeres, France for a special reunion.

A special all-442nd scholarship benefit fund is being established with the proceeds from the sales of the pamphlet which will be available by the end of the year. Advance orders may be made. A \$3 per copy donation, which includes postage, is requested. Send them to:

Chet Tanaka, 3255 Crane Way, Oakland, Ca 94602/ #

Be a PC Ad-Watcher



\$2.95 plus 75¢ postage and handling charge
SENSEI, 804 Edgemar Ave., Pacifica, Ca 94044

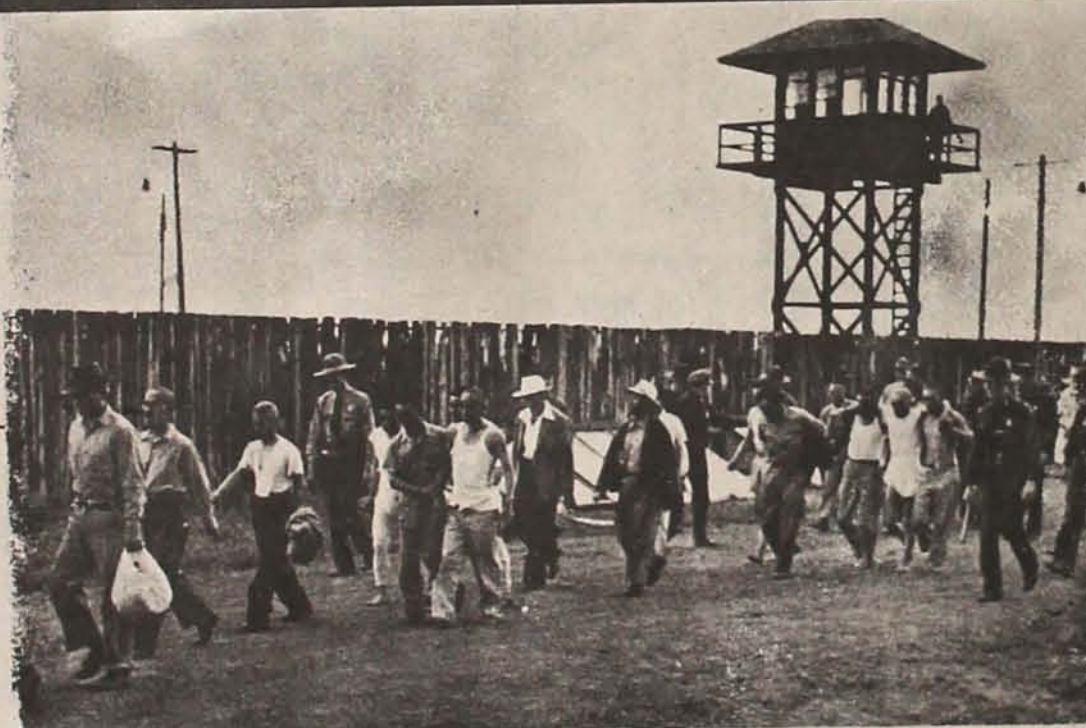
Enclosed is \$..... for copies of 'Sensei'.
Please send to:

Name:
Address:
City, State, ZIP:

Valiant Odyssey

Herbert Nicholson

in and out of
AMERICA'S CONCENTRATION CAMPS



Edited by Michi Weglyn and Betty E. Mitson

This little book illuminates the internment story of the evacuated West Coast Japanese Americans in a fresh and unusual way — with honesty and candor. It is richly informative, and because it throws considerable new light on history, it should be in every school and

church library.

Since the editors are contributing their time and all other expenditures, and the printer is giving a large discount, the cost is low. All profits will be given to the "Hibakusha" (Atomic bomb victims).

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

Send.....copies of "Valiant Odyssey" at \$3.50 per copy.
Remainder of our donation is for "Hibakusha"

Name:
Address:
City, State, ZIP:

Voluntary contributions for the "Hibakusha" is also welcome and will be gratefully acknowledged by Rev. Herbert Nicholson, 1639 Locust St., Pasadena, Calif. 91106.

BOOK AVAILABLE AT CONVENTION

Book, stage & film

Book asks

"Why America?"

Palo Alto, Ca.

Why America? Why did our Asian American ancestors come here?

"Why America?", the proceedings of a conference sponsored by Asian Americans for Community Involvement of Santa Clara County (California), attempts to answer these questions by documenting the experiences of five Asian American pioneers — Yoneo Bepp, Umeno Fujino, Pete Silapan, Lily Sung, and Phillip Vera Cruz.

It is available at \$3.50 postpaid. Send to:

East West Players in holiday mood

Los Angeles

East West Players opens "Princess Charley", a musical fantasy for the whole family, on Dec. 19 and end Dec. 31 with a New Year's eve party. Production will run nightly from 8.

"We were looking for something light and musical to present at Christmas-time," said Artistic Director Mako. "Charley fit the bill. We think everyone from 4 to 104 will enjoy the upside down world of Brouhaha and the ugly princess who took a frog to the Mistletoe Ball as her Saturday night date."

The Norman Cohen musical was premiered at Huntington Hartford five years ago on Christmas.

Tickets will be \$4 adults, \$2 children under 12 and special discount (call 660-0366) for special groups. #

Radio Li'l Tokyo to hold 26th ball

Los Angeles

A new musical group, "The Gathering", will sparkle at Matao Uwate's 26th annual Radio Li'l Tokyo Ball at the Hilton Hotel on Christmas eve, Dec. 24, 9 a.m. Tickets may be obtained at \$8 by calling 628-4688 or for \$10 at the gate.

QUAKE

Continued from Front Page

Some amateurs then began predicting it would happen in late April, creating anxiety that naturally incurred some public displeasure for Latham, Matumoto and Ohtake.

Matumoto refused to hint what other earthquake-prone areas are being studied. "If you're going to say something about earthquakes in someone else's country, you really should tell that country first," he explained.

The Circum-Pacific belt is a ring of earthquake activity running around the perimeter of the Pacific Ocean basin.

The SHIBA INU

• Introducing America to the regal small companion dog of Japan—the little cousin to the Akita—THE SHIBA INU. Pups available Jan. 15, 1979. Japan Kennel Club Registry.

Shiba-Inu Kennels, USA
Box 458, Forestville, Ca 95436
(707) 525-8495

Cookbooks by Kay Shimizu

Cooking with Exotic Mushrooms (Shiitake, Oyster, Matsutake, Enoki, Wood Ear & Common Mushrooms). Beautiful color, spiral bound. NEW \$6.00ppd
Asian Flavors. Ever popular basic text, 221 pp. Taste-tested Japanese & Chinese recipes, illustrations. \$9.25ppd
Gourmet Wok Cooking. Dynamic color. Over 50,000 in print. Easy to use. \$4.25ppd
Japanese Foods for Health. Dramatic color photos. New ideas. \$5.00ppd
Weight Control with Asian Foods. Original woodcuts, 92 pp. Bright orange/light green cover. Lo-Cal recipes. \$5.00ppd
Asian Cookbook for Jrs & Beginners. Color plates, illus, simple recipes. \$9.25ppd

ADDRESS CORRECTED

Order from Shimizu, P.O. Box 455, Campbell, Ca 95008

(This price list effective Aug. 1, 1978)

Books from PC

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Years of Infamy, by Michi Weglyn. Shocking expose of America's concentration camps as uncovered from hitherto secret archives.
☐ Hardcover, \$11.70 postpaid; ☐ Softcover, \$4.70 postpaid.

Sachie: A Daughter of Hawaii, by Patsy S. Saiki. A faithful portrayal of the early second-generation Japanese in Hawaii told in novel form.
☐ Softcover, \$4.70. postpaid.

The Private War of Dr. Yamada, by Lee Ruttle. A World War II novel of a Japanese Army surgeon, whose secret diary recounts the thoughts, fears and hopes of his men.
☐ \$9.50 postpaid.

BOOKS IN JAPANESE

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

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

RECENT ARRIVALS

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

Valiant Odyssey: Herb Nicholson in and out of America's Concentration Camps. Edited by Michi Weglyn and Betty E. Mitson. The internment story of Japanese American evacuees is illuminated in a fresh and unusual way.
☐ \$3.60 postpaid. Remainder of donation for "Hibakusha".

Thirty-Five Years in the Frying Pan, by Bill Hosokawa. Selections from his popular column in The Pacific Citizen with new background material and a running commentary.
☐ \$10.95. (Postage is on the PC on this book.)

AND ONE RECORD

Yokohama, California. (Bamboo Album). Songs about, written and sung by Asian Americans.
☐ \$4.50 postpaid (\$3.95 cash & carry at PC Office.)

Postal Insurance Extra PC will insure all orders over \$50.
☐ up to \$15: 50¢ ☐ up to \$50: 85¢

Name:
Address:
City, State, ZIP:
Pacific Citizen, 355 E. 1st St. Rm 307, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

Suicide rate in Japan continues to increase

TOKYO—Suicides are on the rise in Japan, a trend some attribute to the break-up of traditional family units and the pressures of big city life.

Last year there were more than 20,000 self-inflicted deaths, an increase of nearly a third from 1975. Consequently, Japan now ranks eighth after countries such as West Germany, Austria, Finland and Czechoslovakia in the so-called international "suicide league".

While the level of Japa-

nese ritual suicides, or harakiri, have remained fairly constant, there has been an alarming rise in the number of arbitrary and family suicides.

A Japanese sociology professor has made a study of what he calls "michizure" (take-your-life-with-me) suicides and believes they result from the new pattern of family life after mass migration to cities in the 1960s when Japan's so-called economic miracle was taking shape.

Prof. Susumu Iizuka said

more than 500 families averaging four members killed themselves last year compared with only 336 in 1971.

Before World War II families were associated closely with relatives and neighbors who were always on hand in times of personal distress.

But now, when 60 per cent of Japan's 112 million population live in only 2 per cent of the land area, more and more families are finding themselves isolated in concrete jungles and have not

adapted to the new pattern, according to Iizuka.

He said the major motive for family suicides, which used to be financial problems before the economic boom, has now become worry about what will happen to children after parental deaths as well as family illness and related problems.

The new way of family life still centers on the mother, which is reflected in the fact that more than 90 per cent of "michizure" suicides are instigated by the wife or mother.

Family suicides are usual-

ly administered by both parents, who kill themselves after either poisoning or strangling their children.

Other methods include gassing in a room while huddled together and jumping from buildings holding hands so the family can be together to the last moment.

The Health and Welfare Ministry said the number of

suicides last year to escape the realities of life or as a way of taking responsibility for some incident was the highest since the 23,641 in 1958, when the economy was still emerging from wartime devastation.

During the period of economic growth, the figure fell steadily until 1967 when 14,121 cases were reported.

Tokyo's safest-city-in-world image challenged

Osaka

Challenging the widely accepted notion that Tokyo is the safest of the world's big cities, researcher Akira Ishii of the Univ. of Tokyo Faculty of Law reported when minor crimes are included, Tokyo has 34 times as many crimes as shown in police statistics.

The report was submitted Oct. 14 at the annual meeting of the Japan Criminal Sociology Society, and will be presented at a seminar to be held shortly in Freiburg, West Germany by Prof. Koichi Miyazawa of Keio University.

According to Ishii, there were 10.7 times as many bi-

cycle thefts, and 54 times as many assault and battery cases than the figures announced by police.

Ishii based his findings on 661 residents in Tokyo's 23 wards, all above 17, responding to whether they had been victims of crime over a one-year period from September, 1976. Then a ratio was computed in each ward responding to the survey and then compared with police ratios.

Ishii thought the gap was ascribed to policemen being too busy to keep a detailed record, especially

when crimes are minor.

Commenting on the Ishii report, Prof. Masaki Sumita of Kagawa University said the images concerning the degree of security in a city are largely formed by the incidence of more serious crimes such as murder or robbery. Therefore, a large number of minor crimes does not necessarily mean the city is a dangerous place. #

Ohira elected prime minister

Tokyo

Masayoshi Ohira, who will become Japan's prime minister next month, said friendship with the United States will remain the cornerstone of his foreign policy.

In a 105-page policy statement to members of

his party in parliament, Ohira also said Japan would strive to cooperate with all countries.

Ohira, 68, is to replace Takeo Fukuda, who withdrew Nov. 27 from the race for president of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, and thus the premiership, after running second to Ohira in a party primary.

Bonin Islands to be autonomous in 1979

Tokyo

The Ogasawara (Bonin) Islands will become an autonomous body with its leader to be chosen through public election after April, 1979, it was recently declared by Tokyo Governor Ryokichi Minobe. The islands are under direct administration of the Tokyo metropolitan government.

Some 600 miles south-east of Tokyo, the Bonins were returned by the U.S. to Japanese administration 10 years ago. Some of its inhabitants are descendants of Yankee whalers and English sailors. #

Attitudes changing in Japan on sex roles

Tokyo

Many highly educated people in Japan no longer support the traditional notion that a man should work while a woman's place is in the home, according to a November 1977 survey for the Prime Minister's Office.

Survey polled 4,113 professional men and women with 64% against women being consigned to housework. Women were 83% against housework while only 45% men agreed with them. Two years ago, a similar survey had only 38% opposed to keeping women at home. #

Imperial name system gathers support

Tokyo

Some 20,000 jammed the Nippon Budokan recently in support of legislation to maintain the Imperial era (gengo) system. Opponents, while not necessarily opposed to the system, protest legislation to maintain what has become an established custom observed since the war. #

Japanese expected to live the longest

Tokyo

The Japanese can expect to live longer than any other people, notes a recent Health and Welfare Ministry report.

Men in Japan show a life span of 72.69 years, topping a 72.12 figure for Swedes (though Sweden now claims it's 75.5). Women in Japan show a life span of 77.9 years, above the 77.83 rate for Norwegian women. Thirty years ago, the life span for all Japanese was 50. #

肉のおみやげ 専門店

IT'S NOT FROZEN

FRESH BEEF TO JAPAN FROM HENRY VIII

HENRY VIII proudly offers FRESH BEEF, SALAME, and BEEF JERKY for very popular gifts to Japan. Please try it yourself once!

- * Certified by the USDA for easy clearance through Japanese Customs.
- * Delivery to JAL counter at Airport on departure date.
- * You may order by using the form supplied below or order by phone up to the morning of departure. (415) 668-1344.

***** (cut along dotted line) *****

Check items listed below for orders.

1 New York Cut	5 L.B.	\$40.00	\$
2 Filet Mignon	5 L.B.	\$40.00	\$
3 N.Y. 2 1/2 lb & Fil 2 1/2 lb	5 L.B.	\$40.00	\$
4 Hickory Smoked Ham	6 L.B.	\$35.00	\$
5 Italian Dry Salame	13 oz x 10	\$30.00	\$
6 Pemmican Beef Jerky	24 oz	\$17.00	\$
7 Pemmican Beef Jerky	12 oz x 3	\$30.00	\$
		TOTAL AMOUNT	\$

(NAME) (PHONE)

(ADDRESS)

(DEPARTURE DATE)

(GROUP NO.)

Henry VIII Prime Rib

3815 GEARY BLVD. S.F. CA. 94118 (415) 668-1344

SPECIAL GIFTS TO JAPAN

Premium Quality Steaks and "Columbus Salame" for your overseas friends/relatives



WHEN YOU DEMAND THE VERY BEST, TRY OUR UNIQUE GIFTS

- * 12 cuts of specially selected Filet Mignon steaks 4.5 lbs net wt.
- * 10 cuts of specially selected New York steaks 5 lbs net wt.
- Both Steaks are carefully aged and vacuum sealed to be packed in our reusable styrofoam cooler - with blue ice.
- * Six 13 oz roll of San Francisco's favorite hors d'oeuvres in a handsome easy carry package.
- * Both certified by the U.S.D.A. to easily clear Japanese customs.
- * Ask about our services from Hawaii.



ORITZ International, Inc.
690 Market St., Suite 320
San Francisco, CA 94104

Phone
(415) 391-4111

1978 Travel Program

Sponsored by National JACL For Its Members Only
ONLY ONE GROUP FLIGHT TO JAPAN OPEN

Group 24—San Francisco Dec. 20-Jan. 9
Via JAL 747/GA70: Round Trip Fare \$651*

ORIENTATION MEETINGS

None Scheduled in December

WATCH FOR THE 1979 TRAVEL SCHEDULE
in the PC Holiday Issue, Dec. 22-29

GENERAL INFORMATION

* Air fare (eff Aug 1, 1977) includes round trip, \$3 airport departure tax, and \$20 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any flight; infants 2 years old, 10% of applicable regular fare. / ** Charter price includes round trip airfare, tax, JACL administrative fee and may vary depending on number of passengers. All fares, dates, times subject to change. If there are any questions regarding the Nat'l JACL Travel Committee policies or decisions, write or call Yuku Fuchigami, Nat'l JACL Hq, 1765 Sutter, San Francisco, Ca 94115 (415-621-5225).

Information Coupon

Mail to any JACL-authorized travel agent, or to:

National JACL Travel
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115

Send me information regarding the 1979
Nat'l JACL Flights, especially Group #

Name _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Day Phone _____ Chapter _____

Effective Date _____

City, State, Zip _____

New Address _____

Appt. _____

If you are moving, give us 3 week's advance notice. Clip out entire address label "box". Write in new address and effective date.

No. 2022

PACIFIC CITIZEN

355 E. 1st St., Rm. 307, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

Radio Li'l Tokyo's 26th Anniversary Ball

Christmas Eve Dance Party

Sunday, Dec. 24 — 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

LOS ANGELES HILTON
Pacific and Sierra Ballrooms

Featuring the New Music of
'THE GATHERING'
And Vocalists

Liza Farrow - Scott Wilson - Mort Marker

FOR RESERVATIONS, CALL MATAO UWATE
110 N. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012 • 628-4688

Tickets: \$8 (\$10 at Gate)