

Nikkei identity crisis bigger problem in Canada than alarming rate of outmarriage, seminar told

TORONTO, Ont.—Because Canadian Japanese, a small ethnic group, are out-marrying at an alarming rate, their future was the subject of a seminar last October here at Ryerson Polytechnic Institute. Initial portions of the findings and text of Dr. Toyo Fuse's summary appeared in the (Jan. 25) New Canadian.

Attendance of 80 people was below expectations, according to Edy Goto, in view of the extensive publicity, support and endorsements from many individuals and organizations, such as the Japanese Canadian Centennial Society and The Annex. The Nisei-Sansei married to non-Japanese were not in the majority, "a most disturbing and significant aspect of the seminar", Goto observed.

Some of the underlying problems facing the community touched on during the day but not discussed further were items believed to be "too painful to surface", Dr. Fuse declared. It turned out that interracial marriage itself was not the issue, according to the Japan-born, U.S.-trained sociologist at York University. Fuse urged a follow-up to take up the unanswered questions, such as the psychodynamics involved in the preference of anglicized names over given Japanese names and the communication loss of the ancestral language. "The French

Canadians can still do it; I cannot see why the Japanese Canadians cannot..."

Fuse also remembered the October 1970 Incident when the War Measures Act was invoked and armed federal troops arrested over 700 Canadians of French ancestry without search warrant or trial—reminiscent of the 1941-42 Japanese Canadian experience—and was disturbed because not one telegram of protest came from the Japanese Canadian community. Only later was he told that Japanese Canadians still have "fear imprinted in their psyche... insecure and who didn't want to rock the boat".

"How do we begin to repair this psychological damage?" Fuse asked. "I am not advocating Yellow Power, but the time has come for visible minorities in Canada to have some program to raise the consciousness level in which we can learn to affirm what we are," he continued, "something apart from our national origin or nationality."

Fuse recalled and was moved to hear Stokely Carmichael urging black students at Cornell University to first start an inner-consciousness movement, to be proud of what they are (the "black is beautiful" concept). "I believe that's been long overdue in the Japanese Canadian community," Fuse concluded. #

Bannai initiates Evacuation resolution

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Assemblyman Paul Bannai (R-Gardena) announced this past week (Feb. 19) that hearings have been scheduled for Assembly Joint Resolution 56 which he introduced in the state legislature in early January.

The Bannai resolution with well over 60 co-sponsors in both the Senate and Assembly, supports the JACL-sponsored legislation on redress to establish a congressional commission to investigate the Evacuation and internment of Japanese Americans during 1942-1945.

"There has never been

another time in American history," Bannai reflected, "when citizens of this nation have been denied constitutionally guaranteed individual protections solely on the basis of ancestry."

Bannai, who was interned at Manzanar and served with the Military Intelligence Service and the 442nd RCT, stated that "in arbitrarily suspending seven of the ten articles of the Bill of Rights, the government ignored its own internal intelligence reports attesting to the exceptional loyalty demonstrated by Japanese Americans."

Significantly, the joint reso-

lution seeks the support of California, the very state from which the majority of Japanese Americans—approximately 95,000—were evacuated by the U.S. military.

Bannai summarized AJR 56 as "a measure which declares the California Legislature's concern with such a complete denial of civil rights and its support for the creation of a commission charged with the responsibility of studying the legal and constitutional aspects of such actions". #

Carter names JACLER to new council

SEATTLE, Wa.—Aki Kurose, a kindergarten teacher at Laurelhurst Elementary School here, was appointed by President Jimmy Carter to the National Advisory Council on Education of Disadvantaged Children, a newly-formed program established under the Dept. of Education. Swearing-in ceremonies were held in Washington, D.C. Feb. 14, followed by a 3-day orientation for the six new members of the Advisory Council.

Active in the Seattle Chapter JACL as a board member for the past few years, Ms. Kurose served formerly as Head Start Curriculum Specialist and Multi-ethnic Curriculum Specialist for the Seattle School District. She is also an active member of the American Friends Service, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and Women Act for Peace. She is a graduate of the Univ. of Washington and a member of Pi Lambda Theta, educational honorary. #

Gov. Brown signs EO 9066 reminder

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Californians observed Feb. 19 as a "Day of Remembrance" again as Gov. Brown signed the first annual proclamation reflecting upon the internment of 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II.

The State Legislature last year observed the "Day of Remembrance" with special ceremonies attended by JACL officials.

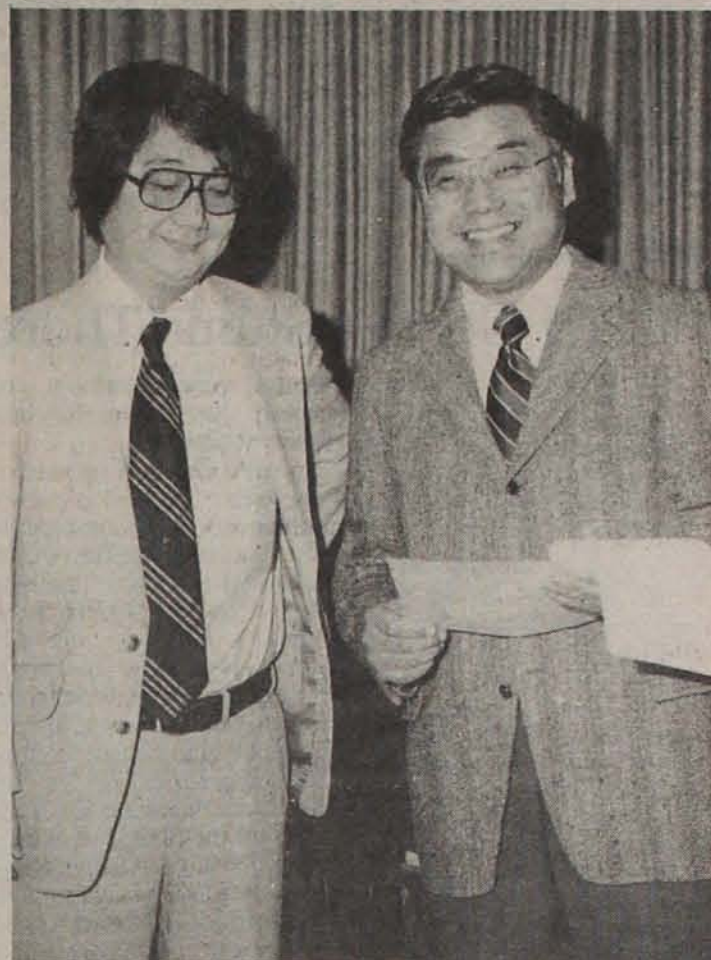
Assemblyman Floyd Mori (D-Pleasanton), who was joined last year by nearly all of the 120 state legislators, authored AB 621 which directs the Governor to proclaim Feb. 19 each year as a "Day of Remembrance"—the date in 1942 when Executive Order

Fremont councilman's platform points to Jarvis II initiative

FREMONT, Ca.—Councilman Yoshio Fujiwara, 40, has filed for re-election, stressing the need for "fiscal responsibility."



Yoshio Fujiwara



Los Angeles Harbor Commission Vice President Jun Mori (right) confers with Jeffrey Matsui, executive assistant to Mayor Tom Bradley, prior to a weekly Commission meeting in San Pedro.

President Carter names Mori to new U.S. Export Council

LOS ANGELES—Local attorney Jun Mori has become a familiar face both here and in Washington during his current term as vice president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Last May, Mori was named as one of 27 private sector members of President Carter's newly-formed President's Export Council. The 9066 was issued to initiate the internment and its rescission in 1976. #

only Asian selected, the San Francisco-born Mori foresees his involvements with the Port of Los Angeles and the Export Council as a means of "motivating awareness and assertiveness in the policy-making processes", something he urges future generations of Japanese Americans to undertake. Such motivation, Mori continues, needs to be made in both social and political environments.

The Export Council offers recommendations to the President on export expansion, which Mori describes as in the "forefront of increased export trade." The attorney was one of four Port officials traveling to the People's Republic of China late last year to attract additional Far East trade to Los Angeles.

There is a definite need for emphasis on export trade because, as Mori readily points out, previously both Los Angeles and the country as a whole were more concerned with imports.

Mori chairs the Foreign Oversight Task Force of the subcommittee on General Agreements of Trade and Tariffs, which is involved in the identification of problems foreseeable in future foreign trade relations.

As senior partner of Mori and Ota, the largest Asian law firm, Mori has found that time is at a premium in his hectic schedule. In addition to obliga-

Continued on Page 4

Gov. Brown appoints Marina JACLER judge



Judge Ernest Hiroshige

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Ernest M. Hiroshige, 34, was appointed by Gov. Brown Feb. 13 to fill a newly-created South Bay Municipal Court judgeship. He will be the 16th Japanese American jurist in the state.

Hiroshige was sworn into office Feb. 26 at the Torrance City Council with a reception following at Gung Hay restaurant.

A 1970 graduate in law from Hastings, San Francisco, he has been with the L.A. County District Attorney's Office since 1971. The past four years, as deputy D.A., he has been assigned to the consumer and environment protection division.

Active in various community and professional groups, the Rohwer, Ark.-born Sansei is a charter member of the Japanese American Democratic Club, and belongs to Marina JACL, Crescent Bay Optimists and the Calif. Oriental Police Officers Assn. Son of the Ted Hiroshiges, he is married to the former Carol Tomooka and lives in Culver City.

Hiroshige is a board member and legal counsel to the Marina JACL.

21 weeks till the 1980 JACL Convention:



JULY 28 — AUGUST 1
JACK TAR HOTEL

1980
SAN FRANCISCO

'Tommy Polka' dedicated to youth who sailed to U.S. in 1860

TOKYO — Historians researching the Meiji Restoration era (1868-72) so far have been unable to determine the later life of Tommy, the Samurai Interpreter, for whom the "Tommy Polka" was composed in the U.S. in 1860.

Story of the youthful samurai, Onojiro Tateishi, 16, who was aboard the US frigate Powhatan on her historic transpacific voyage with the

first Japanese Embassy, was reported in the Mainichi Daily News Jan. 11. He was called "Tamehachi" when young and by his uncle who was also aboard the ship. American officers and sailors in due course called the spry teenager Tommy.

A copy of the tune was found last November by rare books collector Paul Blum, now retired in New York City,

and donated to the City of Yokohama, his birthplace. The words were known to the late Tamotsu Murayama, who wrote about it in 1960:

Wives and maids by scores are flocking / Round that charming, little man, / Known as Tommy, witty Tommy, / Yellow Tommy, from Japan.

But the story did locate his grandson here in Hachioji who tells the story.

Tommy's grandson, Narihiro Sakurai, 77, a professor emeritus of Aoyama Gakuin university, Tokyo, remembers his grandfather well. "The American nickname, 'Tommy', obviously was a gratifying one to him because he named his daughter (my mother), Tomi." He also recalled he was wounded in the thigh during the 1868 civil war fighting with the Tokugawa forces against the imperial

army.

After the restoration, Tommy assumed a new name: Keijiro Nagano. He was instrumental in sending plantation workers to Hawaii, translated English and Dutch books, and helped send pioneer farmers to Hokkaido.

At the time the first Japanese officials went to America, Polkas were among the most cherished melodies of upper society.

As the embassy disembarked in Washington, D.C., having traveled through San Francisco and Panama, Tommy became an instant hit with the people of the capital.

The Japanese officials, all wearing curious "pistols" of Chomage hair on the pates of their heads, shuffled into the White House to present the ratified copy of the U.S.-Japan Treaty of Friendship and Navigation.

The extremely reticent, almost indifferent, attitude of the ambassadors, however, did not attract half as much attention from the American populace as the lowly but spry Tommy as the envoys paraded through the streets of Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Packing the streets, Americans, curious to have a look at the diplomats who arrived from a fabulously rich country somewhere near China, saw Tommy smiling waving at on-lookers from the state coach—the only vivid figure among the gloomy party.

Filled with curiosity, Tommy became the center of attention, for instance, when the embassy was shown a drill of the Baltimore Fire Brigade.

"Tommy is decidedly a jolly fellow," reports the *Baltimore American*, issue of June 9, 1860, "and loses no opportunity for a little fun. A line of hose and pipe having been brought up to the balcony (of his hotel) by a ladder, Tommy seized a fireman's hat, put it upon his head, took hold of the pipe, and directed the stream down on the heads of a squad of firemen."

Other papers reported Tommy was a genuine representative of the beautiful young Japan. Wherever Tommy went, his hotel was visited by multitudes of women, who sought to acquire either an autograph or a memento from the "Japanese prince," for whom Tommy had come to be misunderstood. In an instant the ladies pressed about him. He was called a 'darling fellow' and 'sweet child' all of which he received with humility" according to the *Philadelphia Inquirer*, June 15, 1860.

The playful interpreter waved a scarf, a present from one of his feminine admirers, to the throngs of people as the embassy procession toured the Broadway of New York—to the cheer of New Yorkers. Tommy, or Onojiro Tateishi, however, was not quite as popular inside the Japanese Embassy. Like so many Japanese who have been quietly ostracized by their fellow compatriots for the "sin" of becoming too friendly with foreigners, Tommy apparently alienated his fellow samurai, as noted from the following remark of the *New York Herald* of June 20, 1860.

"His every movement is jealously watched by the Censors and when presented with a beautiful leopard skin by one of the ladies, he said he would come and get it at night, for he was afraid the spies would see him."

WEST WIND: Joe Oyama

'For 1 George Shima There Were 1,000 Issei Laborers'

(George Shima was the Stockton, Ca. delta multi-millionaire potato king. This is a continuation of a lecture by Yuji Ichioka, professor from the UCLA Asian American Studies Center with personal comments added.—J.O.)

San Francisco

Sun Yat Sen Revolution—"During the turn of the century, Chinese gambling dens were found up and down the Pacific coast wherever the Japanese workers were," Yuji Ichioka said, "Japanese workers who lost money in Chinese gambling with extremely heavy losses were said to have supported the Sun Yat Sen Revolution" in China.

In Fresno in 1905, Salvation Army leader Kobayashi sought, in his own rhetoric, to "banish wicked gambling from Japanese society." He monitored those Issei going into Fresno's China alley and wrote to their families in Japan. These anti-gambling cru-

sades were invariably conducted just before the busy harvest season.

Tokyo Club—In prewar Los Angeles' "Li'l Tokio", I remember a West Coast gambling syndicate, the Tokyo Club, operated a sizeable gambling den on the third floor of the old Yamato Hall. On the first floor, there was the Sangyo Nippo, the farm industrial daily, and on the second floor the Yamato Hall where cultural events were held. On the third floor was the notorious Tokyo club. At the time, I worked as co-editor of the Sangyo Nippo English section together with the late journalist Carl Kondo.

This was during the Depression and the club used to feed the unemployed Issei and Kibei daily and those who lost all of their money at the gaming tables. Fed twice a day at noon and at night, a dinner gong would sound and suddenly there would be a grand rush for the makeshift tables piled high with wood tubs of steaming rice, an okazu of daikon, carrots and gobo (burdock root) boiled in shoyu, tsukemono pickles and huge pots of Bancha tea. Space was at such a premium, the hungry men ate standing up while behind them more men 3-4 deep

waited their turn at the dinner table.

Thanksgiving Day was just another day to the gambling operators, except that the Japanese farmers and laborers came in loaded for the holiday. The dinner tables were more crowded than ever.

Kyutaro Abiko, Pioneer—"Between 1908 and 1924, the workers managed to leave the ranks of migratory work force to become farmers," Ichioka continued. "In 1907, there were 61,000 farmers. Leadership was within the immigrant community." At that time, Kyutaro Abiko arrived as a student, later becoming the publisher of the most influential immigrant newspaper, the *Nichibei*. His son Yasuo, is the present publisher of the *San Francisco Nichibei*.

"In 1906, (Yasuo) Abiko's father purchased 3,000 acres in Merced with the idea of dividing the land into 3-acre plots to encourage workers to permanently settle in the United States." He used his newspaper to encourage permanent settlement.

Accommodation to Townspeople—To settle in Livingston, "the settlers had to abide by an agreement where no Japanese would become gro-

cers, open bathhouses, pool-halls or any other business in town, so there would be no possibility of Americans living in Livingston to say that the Japanese were competing against them." To become welcome customers, "the Japanese did not open any business in town, making it a point to patronize white stores." Instead they all became producers of essential foodstuffs "so there would be no likelihood of agitation. Even today there are no Japanese businesses in town. Nisei are all farmers. There are maybe some Nisei on the school boards," Ichioka said.

Gaimentekidora—The Japanese also cautiously observed the Sabbath, resting on Sunday "Gaimentekidora", and "even cautioned their wives not to walk behind them

Continued on Page 4

Joyce Enomoto dies suddenly

SACRAMENTO, Ca.—Joyce Enomoto, wife of past national JACL president Jerry Enomoto, died suddenly Feb. 19, apparently of heart failure at the hospital after being admitted several days earlier for flu, the *Pacific Citizen* was informed. Final rites were held Sunday at the Buddhist Church.

Deaths

Joe Harrington, author of "Yankee Samurai", died on Feb. 9, at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., while undergoing an emergency operation for perforated ulcers. Survived by daughters Sheila Harrington and Polly Toulotte and son Michael, Harrington was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Harrington was outraged to learn of the injustices perpetrated against the Japanese in America during WW II and resolved to tell the untold story of how Nisei proved their loyalty to America in the Pacific Theater of Operations. "Yankee Samurai" was published in June 1979. Excerpts appeared in *The Pacific Citizen* in early 1979. He was engaged in research to write the full story of the 442nd, which it now appears will not be accomplished.

Haruo Imura, 73, of Alameda died Feb. 6 following a long illness. A prewar newspaperman with the Japanese American News, San Francisco, and later editor of the *Heart Mountain* (Wyo.) *Sentinel*, postwar he was engaged in real estate insurance. He was Alameda JACL president when it was founded in 1932, again in 1936 and 1951. Surviving are w Masako, s Ernest, Stephen, d Sharon Handa, br Taizo, sis Kinue Kagiwada, Yoshiye Okuda, Kikue Koyama, 2 gc.

Lucille Iwago, 54, of Minneapolis died Jan. 3 after a sudden illness. Active with the Twin Cities JACL and its youth group, the Buddhist Church and other organizations, the Stockton-born mother is survived by h Steve, s Dennis, m Chika Urashi, br Mas & Frank Ishikawa, sis Katherine Ohtaki (all of San Francisco), sis Irene Ikeda (Phoenix), Tomiko Fukuda (Denver) and Fujiko Nikaido (Sacramento).

Asian Americans sought for on-the-highway job training

EL MONTE, Ca.—Through efforts of John Yoshino, Federal Highway Administration in Washington, Equivest Associates is providing supportive services to Asian American men and women in California. This is to ensure that an equitable number of Asian Americans are aware of; are afforded the opportunities to gain entrance into; and receive supportive services under the FHWA on-the-job (apprenticeship) training program.

The on-the-job training opportunities and careers related to the construction of highways include jobs as:

Brickmasons, Cementmasons, Carpenters, Irrigation and Lawn

Sprinkler Fitters, Operating Engineers, and Chief of Party (Surveyors).

The apprenticeship programs, developed and administered by Union members (skilled craftsmen of the trade) and Management (employers of the trade), combine classroom instruction and on-the-job training.

Past experience is not required. However, some trades have "pre-apprenticeship" programs to teach applicants how to use the tools. For information on the Highway Supportive Service Program, see:

David Yokoyama at Equivest Associates, 9550 Flair Drive, Suite 409, El Monte, Ca 91731, (213) 448-9803.

Two U.S. groups show interest in bills to aid hibakusha

SAN FRANCISCO — Two groups of non-Japanese atomic bomb survivors in the U.S. have indicated interest in the fight for medical assistance from the Federal government, according to Kanji Kuramoto, chairman of the Committee for Atomic Bomb Survivors in the U.S. (CABS).

Kuramoto was in contact with the Committee for U.S. Veterans of Hiroshima & Nagasaki and attorney Stewart Udall, representing Utah ci-

vilians who were exposed downwind to the Nevada atomic bomb tests.

A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, Harry Coppola, 58, of Ft. Worth, Fla., is perhaps the best known of Americans claiming radiation illness due to the A-bomb. He attended the 34th anniversary memorial services in Japan last summer, asserting the Veterans Administration has so far rejected his claim to pay medical costs. He believes he

contracted bone marrow cancer when he was stationed in Nagasaki at the end of WW2.

Coppola also said the Japanese consulate at Los Angeles at first refused to grant him a visa at the request of the U.S. State Dept.

(Information booklet, "American Atomic Bomb Survivors: A Plea for Medical Assistance", is now available by writing National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115. A single copy is free.)

Seattle landmark renovated . . .



Seattle's venerable Japanese Hall (Nippon Kan), now listed on the state and federal register of historic places, will be restored in a \$1.2 million project (sketch above shows north facade), scheduled for completion in July, 1980. While some \$150,000 in public funds aid in renovation, remainder is being provided by two partners, architect Ed Burke and S.S. & C. Co. As the Kobe Park Bldg., Burke Associates will occupy the penthouse-view suites (60%). Ed's wife, Betty Burke, will manage public use of the 450-seat theater.



HINA MATSURI

Girls' Day, Doll Festival.
March 1-3, 6-10 pm. A
Thousand Cranes Restaurant.
It's a family event in the
grand Japanese tradition,
featuring: a special Bento box
dinner Hina Arare, fresh peach
blossoms, exquisite dolls displayed
in the Tatami room and floating on
the garden pond, and complimentary
paper dolls for each girl. \$10.50/person.
Reservations suggested. Free self-parking.

The New Otani
HOTEL & GARDEN
LOS ANGELES

First & Los Angeles Street • Los Angeles, CA 90012 • (213) 629-1200



Photo by Dan Sakahara

ST. LOUIS JACL installs officers (from left): Yuri Sata (recently from Seattle), Mae Marshall, Betty Sakaguchi, Kimi Durham, Kim and Paul Harano (chapter president and previously from Nebraska), Yasuo Ishida, Patti Kobayashi with George Sakaguchi (at podium) administering the oath.

Controversy lingers over use of pesticides in agriculture

PORTLAND, Or.—Hood River Valley orchardist Ray Yasui was packing Anjou pears for market from September—thanks to his judicious use of chemicals: the herbicides, insecticides, fungicides, fertilizers and other “tools” to maintain both quality and quantity.

Story and pictures appeared in the midst of the chemical controversy raging in the state. There is organized opposition to use of herbicides in the Douglas fir timber country.

Oregon State University Extension Service county agents say there is no other reliable method to control the variety of worms, insects, disease and crop spoilers on the farm. Pear growers, they said, need from six to 10 different sprays each year to protect their crop.

One organic orchardist went out of business after three years because of scab infection and other problems with his pears, the Hood River County extension service agent added.

At Univ. of California-Riverside, chemistry professor Roy Fukuto heads a team of scientists who are having their first comprehensive

News Briefs

Los Angeles

City council voted 12-0 on Feb. 4 to make the Commission on the Status of Women a permanent City department. Sue K. Embrey is Commission President. The Commission is mandated to work for equal rights for women in City government and for all women in the City of Los Angeles. For further information call Vicki Smith, Acting Director, at 485-6533.

Support the JACL-Satow Fund
c/o Sumitomo Bank of Calif.
Attn: Hiro Akahoshi
365 California St.
San Francisco, Ca. 94104

ISSN: 0030-8579

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published weekly except first and last weeks of the year at 244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 506, Los Angeles, Ca. 90012 (213) 626-6936

DR. CLIFFORD UYEDA
National JACL President

ELLEN ENDO
Pacific Citizen Board Chairperson
Harry K. Honda, Editor

2d Class postage paid at Los Angeles, Ca.

Subscription Rates: JACL Members—\$7 of National dues provides one-year on per-household basis. Nonmembers—\$10 a yr. payable in advance. Foreign—US\$15 a yr. Air or 1st Class extra.

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

Tateishi addresses St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—John Tateishi, who needs no special introduction to PC readers, was guest speaker at the recent St. Louis JACL inaugural dinner, touching on many points in the redress issue that many people here had not been aware of.

Lee Durham, outgoing president, spoke on protection of Iranians in the U.S. so that the E.O. 9066-like tragedy is not repeated. Commenting on his

past two years as president, he also added the “mostest help” came from Kimi Durham. Robert Mitori was toastmaster; Joe Tanaka delivered the invocation.

MDC vice-governor George Sakaguchi swore in the 1980 officers led by Paul Harano, a computer analyst with Monsanto, who moved here from Nebraska. Presentations were made to Sam Nakano, a founding member in 1946 along with Paul Maruyama and Jim Hayashi; Misa Izumi; and Pauline Sakahara. Evening closed with rendition of Handel's Concerto on the harp by Ayako Watanabe, a member of the St. Louis Symphony.

Open house at the Sakaguchi's followed. On the dinner committee were: Mae Marshall, ch; Sachie Frazier, decor;

PC office settles in JACCC, Rm 506

LOS ANGELES—The Pacific Citizen is now ensconced in the new Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, Room 506, 244 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles 90012. The telephone numbers are unchanged (626-6936).

The move was negotiated in a day, Feb. 20, in between the serious rainstorms that have soaked the area. Hope is for bringing the office into shape by this Sunday (Mar. 2) when JACCC's dedication and open house will be held.

The Pacific Southwest JACL regional office is scheduled to occupy its new quarters in the adjacent room (#507) by the end of March. #

Manzanar pilgrimage set

LOS ANGELES—April 26 has been selected for the 11th annual Manzanar Pilgrimage.

The Manzanar Committee 662-5102 or 293-6707 evenings, “decided to hold the pilgrimage each year on the last Saturday of April, as this event has become a tradition in the Asian American community.”



The Mitsubishi Bank

of California Member FDIC

Little Tokyo Office

321 East Second St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
(213) 680-2650

For as little as \$100

2½-Year Securities Certificates

You can start earning high interest now on a securities certificate of deposit at California First Bank.

All it takes is a deposit of \$100 or more. Minimum term of certificates is 2½ years and maximum term is 10 years.*



*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty be imposed for early withdrawal and prohibit the compounding of interest during the term of the deposit.

©California First Bank, 1979

Pauline Sakahara, flower arrangement; Jody Carney, George Hasegawa, programs; Dan Sakahara, photos.

GRAY HAIR GRADUALLY VANISHES!

Silvercheck makes gray hair young again—secretly and easily. The leading formula for men and women in 26 countries. Silvercheck is as simple to use as hair tonic. Leaves you with natural looking

color that you control. Silvercheck won't wash out, won't leave gray roots, is not a dye. In 2-3 weeks, Silvercheck gives you freedom from gray hair. Discover it now!

Silvercheck

Send \$3.95 for one 4-oz. Cream or Liquid, \$7.50 for two. Add \$1 postage and handling.

313 Vista de Valle Mill Valley, CA 94941

Silvercheck, Dept. 606 313 Vista de Valle, Mill Valley, CA 94941

Please send me, in a plain wrapper, _____ bottles of Silvercheck Cream ☐ Liquid ☐. I understand Silvercheck is sold with an unconditional moneyback guarantee. Enclosed is my check for \$_____ which includes \$1 postage and handling. Charge to my ☐ VISA ☐ MASTER CHARGE Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____ Allow time for delivery. Calif. Res. add 6% sales tax.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

12% NEW CAR LOANS

Comparing new cars? Compare us. You'll get great mileage out of our low-cost loans (1% monthly on the unpaid balance.) We loan on used cars, too.

NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION

Now over \$4.2 million in assets

Insured Savings* currently 7% per annum

Car loans low rates on new & used

Signature Loans up to \$3000**

Free Insurance on loans & savings

*TO \$40,000 BY USDCG **TO QUALIFIED BORROWERS

PO 1721 Salt Lake City, Utah 84110 (801) 355-8040



An American Testimonial:

To Members of Congress of Japanese Ancestry, the Japanese American Experience, and the Challenges Ahead in Human and Civil Rights.

The magnificent Los Angeles Bonaventure Hotel, located in the heart of “new” downtown Los Angeles will be the site of the Japanese American community's greatest event of 1980... “An American Testimonial”... in the California Ballroom on Saturday, March 22, reception at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner.

YES, I am interested in “AN AMERICAN TESTIMONIAL”

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State _____

ZIP _____

Enclosed check, payable to JACL—An American Testimonial, is for:

\$_____ for _____ person(s): \$100 per person.

\$_____ for _____ table(s): \$1,000 per table.

\$_____ as a contribution. (Sorry I cannot attend)

PLEASE MAIL TO:

JACL—An American

Testimonial

125 N. Central Ave.

Los Angeles, Ca. 90012

Contributions tax-deductible. For further information, call the JACL Office (213) 626-4471

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: Clifford Uyeda



New Leadership

The 1980 National Convention is just ahead. It is time again to reflect on the past and to plan for the coming biennium. New concepts. New approach. New faces. The anticipation of new leadership. These are what makes the biennial convention a time of excitement.

We always enter each new biennium with much enthusiasm. It should be that way. We cannot always accomplish everything we hope for. But we try. We have had some royal battles at the Executive Committee meetings. They were both candid and necessary.

I appreciate the requests and the urgings. But I am not a candidate for re-election.

The biennium about to close has been the most exciting and satisfying years of my life. I am not dissatisfied because all my hopes and goals were not realized. The satisfaction is in the trying.

I have gained more than I ever dreamed of. New friendships made. The talents seen. The inspirations received. Healthy diversities expressed vigorously.

Our frequent change of leadership is our strength, not weakness. It brings in fresh ideas and directions. This constant readjustment—it is the fact of life.

A JACL national leadership position is a permanent trust that must not be contravened. That person is forever pledged to combat injustice and inequality wherever encountered.



YE EDITOR'S DESK: Harry Honda

JACCC Rm 506

From Our New Office

This is a story that goes back 30 years when proceeds from the Nisei Week Festival of the early 1950s were being set aside for a community center trust fund. It was the dream of community groups and individuals who participated in the Festival in those years to forego their profits and traditional "orei" to establish the fund. The lofty aims fell for selfish reasons but not before trustees of the Los Angeles Nisei Community Center Fund had papers drawn up to make the fund independent of subsequent Nisei Week festivals and deposited about \$9,000 with Merit Savings.

In the intervening years, the Southern California Japanese community saw smaller community centers being established or built in the suburbs — San Fernando Valley, Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley, Venice, Long Beach, Gardena, Norwalk, Vista, West Los Angeles (something tells us we may be missing some—but on with the story).

The one for Little Tokyo — the traditional center of Japanese in Southern California, if not the entire Pacific coast — remained an elusive catch throughout. In 1939, then Consul General Yukio Hasumi openly wondered if the Issei might leave a \$500,000 edifice as a memorial to themselves in view of the U.S.-Japan Treaty of Friendship centennial to be marked in 1960. The Issei bowed out, claiming they were too old to be raising that kind of money then. Then in 1962 Kakuo Tanaka, an Issei and then president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce here, proposed to start a new fund campaign for a community hall. About the same time, Little Tokyo redevelopment project developed momentum for the hall by making it a cultural and community center.

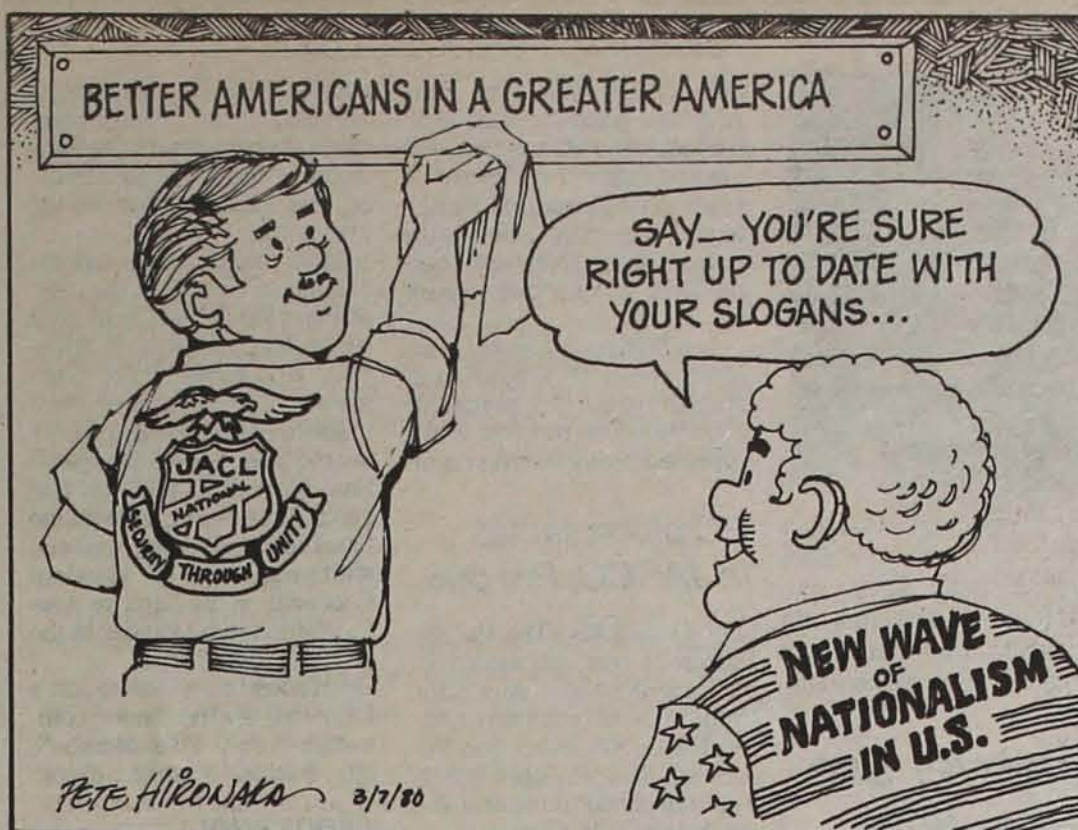
Through thick and thin, the campaign endured. The \$9,000 Nisei Week-generated fund had grown to \$20,000 when it was surrendered to the JACCC Building Fund in 1974. The center had become gigantic community effort by the time the ground was broken in mid-1978 with \$1.2 million (all raised in the U.S.) on hand, about \$400,000 in pledges and \$1.6 million more needed to have the JACCC Bldg. mortgage free upon completion as a six-story, 50,000 sq. ft. structure. Downtown L.A. JACLer George Doizaki as JACCC Inc. president and his cohorts on the board have also mustered significant help from sources in Japan to build the JACCC Theater.

On Jan. 23 last year, there was a topping off ceremony. Interior work continued off & on through 1979. By Jan. 10 this year, the JACCC office staff had moved in. The Japan America Society of Southern California with Katsuma Mukaeda as executive secretary were the first tenants, taking over the northwest corner suite on the fifth floor on Jan. 30.

And we've been here since Feb. 20 — on the same floor in the southwest corner. It can be said PC is getting up in this world when we started at the ground level in 1952, into the second floor a year later and stuck at the third floor level till this past week.

Other tenants on this floor will likely be the Japanese Chamber of Commerce (Suite 504), JACL Regional Office (Suite 507), the Little Tokyo Businessmen's Assn.-Nisei Week Festival-Sho Tokyo Community Parking, Inc. in one suite (502), and the Japan Foundation's western U.S. office.

The fourth floor is designated as office space for non-profit groups, among them the Little Tokyo Service Center. The third floor is given over to classrooms on a shared basis by various instructors of cultural Japanese arts. The second floor will eventually house the Franklin D. Murphy Library and a sizeable conference area on the west side which can be divided into three separate rooms. The main floor is gallery space. "Image and Life of Prehistoric Japan", a traveling exhibit, opens Mar. 2. The



Job bias case

Editor:

I read with interest the Robert Chun case (Feb. 15 PC). I was also a victim of racial discrimination when I applied for a middle management position with the Social Security Administration, as noted in the reply (dated Feb. 1, 1980 and signed by Joseph Bernard of the SSA director for civil rights and equal opportunity, Baltimore, Md.) supporting my allegation.

You are authorized to use the letter for whatever purpose to eliminate job bias. As a matter of fact, I was inspired (initially) to pursue my case after reading a PC article of the man in Seattle who filed his grievance with the Postal Service, I believe, but was unsuccessful.

I hope that other Asians will have the courage to fight back and break the myth that we are the "silent Americans".

YOSHIKI TASHIMA
Salinas Valley JACLer

Pertinent excerpts of the letter addressed to Y. Tashima follows:

Dear Mr. Tashima:

We have thoroughly reviewed the report of your complaint of racial discrimination and all correspondence pertaining thereto. You alleged that because of your race (Japanese), you were not selected for the career-ladder position as Operations Manager, GS-301-7/8. The evidence developed during the investigation supports your allegation that you were discriminated against in your non-selection. The evidence shows that the Director of the Salinas Data Operations Center delegated the selecting authority for the above two positions to the Office Manager. It was established that the White selecting official was a very close friend of the two White selectees. The selecting official stated that she did not review the applications for the positions nor did she hold interviews with the applicants on the best qualified list before she made the selections. She also did not check with management for recommendations. The reason she gave for her action is that she was familiar with all of the applicants on the Best Qualified List as they had once worked for her.

The evidence revealed that the selecting official's failure to review all material available to her before making the selections, inferred that she had pre-selected the two selectees regardless of others who could have been better qualified for the position. In doing this, she denied you of your right to be seriously considered for the position. She was unaware of your 7+ years of supervisory experience at the GS-8 level and above; notwithstanding the fact that you had more than 1 year of experience performing the Office Service Manager's duties that was four grades above your current grade. The selecting official, as

well as, the Director of the Salinas Data Operations Center attest to the fact that you did a fine job fulfilling your job requirements concurrently with those of the Office Service Manager. The selecting official gave testimony that she recommended you for a High Quality Increase for same, however, they were going to wait until you were in grade one year before giving it to you.

...This office is of the opinion that having clerical experience with earning reports does not outweigh your extensive supervisory experience; especially, when the requirement for the position is supervisory. You also had several years of experience performing clerical functions as well. Some of that experience involved appropriating money for budgetary reasons. The investigation further revealed that the female selectee

had not made the original best qualified list and was only placed on it after an employee who ranked fourth on the best qualified withdrew.

Preponderance of evidence shows that you were at least equally qualified for the position as the male selectee, and you were far better qualified for the position than the female selectee. Therefore, absent of any other justification articulated by the selecting officials for your nonselection, we must conclude, notwithstanding the close friendship that existed between the selecting official and the selectees, that your race was the reason for your nonselection, and that "but for" discrimination you would have been selected for the Operations Manager position.

Based on this conclusion, we are making the following recommendations: That you be reassigned to the Operations Manager position GS-301-7/8, effective Dec. 20, 1978. You are to be promoted to the GS-8 position after 1 year in grade as a GS-7, which should be July 7, 1979. The promotion is retroactive with all accruals thereto.

You may be assured that you will not be adversely affected because of filing this complaint.

/s/ Joseph Bernard
for Peter F. Velasquez, Director for Civil Rights and Equal Opportunity
SSA, Baltimore, Md.

MORI

Continued from the Front Page

tions as part of the firm of corporate law specialists, he has, since May 1979, served on the advisory board to California's Office of International Trade.

Active in community affairs for many years, Mori served as chairman of the Los Angeles-Nagoya Sister City Affiliation in 1967 and was its legal counsel in 1965-66.

Mori credits the dual influence of living in Japan and the United States for his insight into the traditional differences of the two countries, a definite "plus" in his varied activities. At an early age, he traveled with his family to Japan where he completed middle and high schools. His first law degree was earned from Waseda University in 1951 while serving in Tokyo as an interrogator with the 6004th Air Intelligence Service Squad. He received a bachelor's degree from UCLA in 1955 and his juris doctorate from USC three years later.

A one-year appointment as Deputy Commissioner of Corporations for the State of California followed in 1959.

Mori is married to the former May Tsutsumoto of Seattle. They have a daughter and two sons, and reside in the Los Feliz area. #

OYAMA

Continued from Page 2

downtown, because white people might become offended. They seriously discussed such things as to what extent they should adapt and accommodate to exclusion and American society."

Today the Japanese would be called "Uncle Tom", but in those days it was necessary to accommodate and to use strategy simply for survival.

Need \$1,000 in Savings—At this time despite the agitation against the Japanese going into business (such as in San Francisco and other large cities), the Issei started to leave the ranks of labor to become small businessmen.

"Once workers became farmers", Ichioka continued, "they became eligible to summon wives from Japan. The Japanese government, fearful of men who did not have eco-

COMMENTS & LETTERS

President's List

Editor:

The following were left out (from the Chapter President's List, Jan. 4-11 PC):

SEABROOK JACL
1951—Charles Nagao, 1976—Mary Nagao, 1979—Peggy Fukawa (incumbent).

SUNKIE OYE
Seabrook JACL

SEQUOIA JACL
1960—John Enomoto, 1961—Sakaye Okamura

Called in from
Sequoia JACL

Please add:

STOCKTON JACL
1933—Dr Roy S Morimoto

HOOSIER JACL
1976—George Umemura

LAS VEGAS JACL
Organized Nov 8, 1974
1975—Takashi Kubota, 1976—George Goto, 1977—Ruby M Eaves, 1978—William Endow, 1979—Lillian Morizono

LONG BEACH-HARBOR JACL
1957—Tomizo Joe

...and the following changes:

MID-COLUMBIA JACL
1939—Harry Morioka, 1940—Mits Takasumi, 1978—Sam Meyle. (Reported Feb. 1: 1933—Minoru Yasui, 1934—Kazuo Kanemasu).

MARINA (SOUTH) JACL
Organized February 1979
Y. George Kodama (org.)
1979-80—Paul T Suzuki.

MILWAUKEE JACL
1968—K Henry Date, 1969—Kengo Teramura

NEW AGE JACL
Org. Date Unknown
1979—Peggy Saiki

NEW YORK JACL
1944-45—Al Funabashi

ORANGE COUNTY JACL
1977—Steve Nakajima, 1978—Gloria Julagay. [1939—Stephen K (not 'F') Tamura; 1964—Roy H Uno was inadvertently placed between 1968 and 1969.]

These are the changes thus far reported. We may have others, but with the recent move the notes have been buried and have not surfaced as yet. Keep reminding us as we appreciate it.—Ed.

conomic means, worried that wives would be forced into prostitution. Butlers, cooks and waiters had to prove they were continuing to work and had \$1,000 in savings. Farms and businesses became eligible. They had to show a profit."

Social Reinforcement—At the turn of the century, 410 wives arrived from Japan. By 1910, the number increased to 500 and there were 269 Nisei or American-born Japanese. By 1920, this number dramatically increased to 29,000 with the proportionate increase of Japanese coming over. (This is when the racists started screaming the Japanese were "breeding like rabbits." This is not so. All immigrant groups show a higher birth rate than the norm for survival).

Ichioka said, "Socially reinforced with wives coming, the birth of children brought increased social reinforcement and social stability." #

35 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen

March 5, 1945

Feb. 1—Survivors of 'Lost Battalion' (36th Inf Div) present silver plaque to their rescuers (442nd RCT) in France. (Feb 1 marks activation date of 442nd at Camp Shelby, Miss.)

Feb. 18—Army deactivates 171st Inf Bn (Sep) at Camp Shelby, Miss; unit had been training Nisei as replacement for 442nd.

Feb. 20—Federal court in Los Angeles asked to rule on validity of Army orders banning individuals from West Coast; suits filed by Dr George Ochiikubo, Elmer Yamamoto and Kiyoshi Shigekawa.

Feb. 22—Four to face trial for attempting to burn and dynamite Sumio Doi home in Auburn, Ca.

Feb. 23—None hurt as six shots fired into John Shiokari home in Lancaster, Ca.

Feb. 23—No evidence of incendiary found in fire destroying Morishige home in Selma Feb. 16.

Feb. 26—Federal highway engineer notes Issei internees from Missoula, Mont, constructed portion of Lewis & Clark highway over Lolo Pass, Idaho.

Feb. 27—Visalia farm home (Sam Uyeno's) target of gun attack.

Mar. 1—Presidential Unit Citation conferred upon 442nd units for smashing German lines in Vosges (Jan 1945).

Mar. 1—Evergreen Hostel opens in Los Angeles to aid resettlers; Rev Sohei Kowta, Esther Rhoads, co-directors.



FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

A Milestone Forgotten & Remembered

Denver, Colo.

life's savings?

On the other hand, it may be that my own family is more capable of deceit, plotting and connivance than I realized possible. In any event, my daughters Susan and Christie, aided and abetted by their mother Alice, perpetuated not one but two giant surprises on me recently.

The girls, who live here in Denver, persuaded their brothers Mike (who lives in Columbia, Mo.) and Pete (in Portland, Ore.) to slip into town with their wives, Betty and Cheryl. I had to be let in on the fact that Mike was coming. After all, he had to have a place to stay, and we have an extra room. He said he would drop in en route home from a business trip to San Francisco, and that sounded like a perfectly plausible situation.

But I didn't know Pete and Cheryl were within a thousand miles of Denver until we all went to Susan's place for a Saturday brunch. There they were in the living

room, as big as life, and it is hard to say whether I was more astonished or delighted.

Well, it was simply great having the whole family together for the first time in 11 years, or maybe it was 13, and I couldn't have been more pleased. Sometime during the day, as we chuckled over how the family had pulled a fast one, I remarked I wasn't accustomed to being surprised and I hoped this would last me for a long time to come. And all of them chuckled in appreciation of their own cleverness.

That night we had a wonderful dinner of chow mein and stuff at home which Alice had whopped up, and the boys, who have been away from her cooking for many a moon, made proper pigs of themselves. In fact we all did, although we all knew we were scheduled for another brunch at Christie's place the following day.

As we approached Christie's home I noticed a lot of automobiles parked along the street and observed absently that someone in the neighborhood must be having a party. Only later did it occur to me that my comment had not drawn any kind of response from the others in the car.

It now is clear that even with advancing years not all my sense of awareness has been dulled. Just as I was

about to open the front door, a feeling of great apprehension swept over me. I had a deep inner warning that something devastating was about to happen and I wanted to flee but could not.

Surprise! Lined up inside the door, arranged up the stairway, overflowing into the living room, was a horde of friends, associates and guys and gals from the office, all grinning like Cheshire cats. The three women in my life had struck again.

Finally I mustered up enough aplomb to mutter, "Judas Priest," or something to that effect, and a voice from the back of the house—Ruby Maruyama's, I learned later—piped up: "He's not here."

Okay, so he wasn't. But a lot of others were, and there was a lot of laughing and talking and almost no one lost an opportunity to ask whether I was surprised.

Of course I was. It seemed impossible that Susan and Chris and Alice could have done all this—sent out invitations, arranged the logistics, ordered the food—without the guest of honor suspecting a thing. If I had known I would have telephoned them from New York, where I had gone on business, that I was going to have to attend some meetings over the weekend and wouldn't be back until Monday. Wouldn't that have been fun!

So far I haven't told you what the excitement was all about. Well, it seems I had a birthday, a rather important milestone, and the family figured it ought to be observed properly, which indeed it was. #

FROM HAPPY VALLEY: Sachi Seko

'Someone has to forgive past debts'

Salt Lake City:

Cupboards and closets contain and conceal behind their polished wooden exteriors, not only essentials and excess, but sometimes small clues to old secrets. For over seven years, I had not opened the bulging boxes of papers and ledgers, except to periodically vacuum the dust from them.

The accumulation of information represented 24 years of operating the family business. There were pages of entries, columns of figures. Mathematical calculations perfectly balanced, precisely recorded in a hand I recognized as being mine from a period in which I subscribed to fundamental theories. Permanent black ink on white paper.

I had kept the documents past compliance with the statute of limitations for tax purposes. After the death of my parents, I became the surviving partner and sole custodian of the records. Last week, as I prepared for their disposal, I wondered why I had kept them so long.

Methodically, I ripped the pages in half, counting off the years as I placed paper in plastic sacks. Within a few hours, the labor of half a lifetime was destroyed. At the bottom of the last box, I discovered two large sealed envelopes. I had written my name across one. Private property.

As I opened the thick pouch, I remembered the contents I had enclosed several years ago. Tied with twine were uncollected bad checks. Many bore the signatures of members of good Japanese families. My mother used to call them necessary deceits for survival. Most of the checks were exchanged for cash, excepting a token purchase of a package of gum or a pack of cigarettes. Our store did not sell meat, fish or vegetables, essential for the family table. So the cash was spent elsewhere, money our business could hardly spare in those lean, early years.

When I suggested trying to recover the sums, my mother always dissuaded me. She asked, "What good would it do? You know they don't have the money. Don't press an already humiliating situation." As I arranged the uncollectibles across the counter, it occurred to me that there are sons and daughters who probably never realized the repeated small sins required to place food before them.

In the envelope, there was also a spiral notebook. On its pages were pasted cash register tapes with dates and signatures. Our business was supposed to have been strictly cash, no charge accounts. But it didn't work out that way. More uncollectible evidence.

The last item was a book common to most Japanese families. The record of monetary and other gifts given for weddings, illness, funerals, graduations, babies. And contributions to churches and charities. I was about to deposit the envelope and its contents into the file cabinet, when I remembered the time my great-aunt died.

My mother discovered among her effects, the family book with its concise entries. Great-aunt was known for her fastidious habits. She and her husband were pioneer Utah Issei. During the depression, they were considered financially comfortable because he had a good job as a railroad section foreman and she was a careful wife.

Some of their money was lent to Nisei male students who sought college educations. The money was usually borrowed by the students' parents, without interest, only the promise that the loans would be repaid. But upon the death of Great-aunt, her book revealed outstanding debts owing by some who achieved considerable success. The sum amounted to a small fortune even in those days.

I was appalled when my mother took Great-aunt's family book to the incinerator and burned it. I tried to restrain her, saying that beyond legality, a matter of honor was involved. It was during my fundamental period when I believed that honor was a peculiarly Japanese characteristic. As flames licked the ledger, my mother said, "Someone has to forgive past debts. Everything has to end sometime." I thought of this as my hand hesitated on the envelope of old secrets.

Sumitomo Introduces the 2½-Year Money Certificate.



Starting January 1, Sumitomo Bank is introducing the 2½-Year Money Certificate. Only \$100.00 is required for this new certificate which offers a rate of interest ¾ % less than the average yield of 2½-Year U. S. Treasury securities. New rates are announced monthly by the Treasury Department.

90-Day Time Certificate of Deposit. Sumitomo is increasing the 90-day Time Certificate of Deposit to 5¾ % per annum effective January 1.

Individual Retirement Accounts. The new 2½-Year Money Certificate and 6-month Money Market Account (\$10,000 minimum balance) is now available to Sumitomo Individual Retirement Accounts.

Open one of these high yield accounts now.

Note: Federal regulations impose substantial interest penalties upon premature withdrawal.

The Sumitomo Bank of California
Member FDIC

From February 1st to February 29th

MERIT SAVINGS ANNOUNCES

HIGHER INTEREST RATES FOR SAVERS

10.65%	Current Annual Rate	11.43%	Current Annual Yield
---------------	---------------------	---------------	----------------------

This is the fixed term rate that you will receive on 2½ year certificates with only a \$100.00 minimum deposit. It's the highest rate of return on any certificate offered today by any insured savings institution.

6.00%	Current Annual Rate	6.18%	Current Annual Yield
--------------	---------------------	--------------	----------------------

This high interest is available to passbook/certificate savers. It can be yours with Merit Savings easy 90 day account. Put your money in, leave it for one quarter, and you'll earn this highest interest available on 90 day insured savings.

HIGHER GAS-MONEY SAVINGS CAN BE YOURS, TOO!

How to Get More Miles per Gallon

by Robert Skorsky

Stop by any office of Merit Savings and pick up your copy of this indispensable glove-compartment guide to better mileage. It provides 282 tips to save you gas — and money! It's the most complete collection of fuel conservation tips available in the world today.

Come in today, open your account and pick up your free copy of "How to get more miles per gallon". Start 1980 off right with Merit Savings and Loan Association.



MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Assets over 90 million



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



FROM PACIFIC SOUTHWEST: John J. Saito

Perils of Karl

Karl Nobuyuki was scheduled to be the guest speaker, I the installing officer and my secretary, a guest, at the Santa Barbara chapter installation dinner. It had been raining quite heavily all week and the rain was not letting up. We decided to leave for Santa Barbara earlier than usual because of the heavy downpour. Once on the freeway, traffic appeared normal.

About one half hour out on the road we started to slow down because of heavy traffic. Cars were backed up as far as we could see and I thought that there must be a bad accident ahead, as we crept along on the freeway we noticed that there wasn't any inbound traffic.

About an hour later, where the freeway is divided by concrete divider, the other side was like a river of mud. Dozens of cars were abandoned and covered with water and mud. One of the cars had water just below its roof top.

The concrete divider was acting as a wall and retaining the water on the other side of the freeway, but like an overfilled dam, the water was gushing over and under the wall to our side of the freeway, causing traffic to narrow to one lane and made us traverse the riverlike condition with caution because of the current and holes in the road.

Once we got past the road problem, we regrouped our thoughts and with "Yamato Damashii" spirit we decided to go on to Santa Barbara rather than turn back. (We couldn't go back anyways.)

We were listening to the news while we travelled north and heard that the Las Posas Road, which was ahead, was flooded. Sure enough, all traffic was diverted off at Las Posas Road and we were stranded half way to Santa Barbara. I called Jane Uyesaka at the country club (where the dinner was being held) to let her know that we couldn't make it for the installation while Karl went to get motel accommodations.

Because people were stranded at the Las Posas cutoff, the motel next to the freeway was rapidly filling up. It must have been filling up because Karl ended up with no other choice than to take a so-called executive suite that had a Jacuzzi and a wet bar. My secretary and I ended up with a room with two king size beds. (We used only one).

The following morning I tried to get the highway patrol, but the lines were busy.

The traffic on the freeway seemed to be moving well in both directions and so we decided to head back home. Karl's car wouldn't start and he had to call the auto club to get the car started. Once the car was started we got on the freeway and headed towards Los Angeles. When we reached that portion of the freeway that was like a river the previous day, we had an hour delay because Caltrans crews were clearing the mud and debris.

We finally reached Los Angeles tired and somewhat disappointed that we didn't make it to the Santa Barbara installation and were too late to attend the district council meeting in Anaheim. God willing, maybe next time won't be as disastrous.

Incidentally, for those of you who might think I am a lascivious old man, my wife is my secretary.



Photo by Tom Hashimoto

SELANOCO'S 15TH ANNIVERSARY—Gathered for after-installation dinner picture are the 1980 Selanoco JACL officers and guests. They are (from left): front—Wiley Higuchi (PSW gov.), Sumako Harper, Mary Karasawa, Karen Sakata, John Saito (PSW reg. dir.), Aiko Abe; second row—Gene Takamine, Hiroshi Kamei (chapter pres.), Jun Fukushima, Hideki Hamamoto, Charles Ida, Jim Okazaki; third row—Gary Sakata, DrSam Kawanami (dnr chr), Asao Kusano, Ted Shimizu, Jim Seippel, Henry Kumada; fourth row—Richard Matsuoka, Clarence Nishizu, Nelson Harper. Over 125 were present. Municipal Judge Barbara Tam Thompson of Santa Ana was guest speaker.

DELIGHTFUL seafood treats
Mrs. Friday's DELICIOUS and so easy to prepare
MRS. FRIDAY'S
Gourmet Breaded Shrimps and Fish Fillets

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

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

Plaza Gift Center
 FINE JEWELRY - CAMERA - VIDEO SYSTEM
 SPORTING GOODS & HOME APPLIANCES
 Authorized SONY Dealer
 111 Japanese Village Plaza Mall
 Los Angeles, Calif. 90012
 (213) 680-3288

The New Moon
 Banquet Rooms available for small or large groups
 912 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles MA 2-1091

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.

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

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/Sun 11-5/Closed Mon

I know but one freedom and that is the freedom of the mind.

—ANTOINE DE SAINT-EXUPERY



Family Crest

YOSHIDA KAMON ART
 312 E. 1st St., Rm. 205
 Los Angeles, Ca. 90012
 (213) 629-2848 / 755-9429

Kei Yoshida, Instructor
 Creator of Embossed Art

(1) The Kamon (Japanese Family Crest) is a legacy handed down by Japanese ancestors, wishing for their descendant's prosperity. (2) All Japanese-Americans have Kamons. (3) By tracing through one's name and Kamon, one can discover his family history. (4) There will come a time when the way to read and write one's name in Japanese will be forgotten. (5) Let us leave to our descendants our hand-crafted Kamon and Japanese name, because we, too, will become ancestors.

Please enclose \$1 when inquiring by mail.

Hanayome Agency

Matrimonial - Confidential

321 E. 2nd St., Suite 703
 Los Angeles, Ca. 90012
 (213) 680-0790

EAST WEST PLAYERS PRESENT

Hawaii No Ka Oi

By Edward Sakamoto

Feb. 7 — Mar. 9, 1980

Fri., Sat.—8 p.m. Sun.—7:30 p.m.



660-0366

4424 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

KEN & COMPANY

clothing merchants

SHORT & SMALL MEN'S APPAREL

NOW OPEN IN SAN JOSE AREA

785 W. Hamilton Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008

(408) 374-1466

Hours: Mon-Fri 10 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.
 Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. / Sun 12-5 p.m.

YAMASA KAMABOKO



—WAIKIKI BRAND—

Distributors: Yamasa Enterprises
 515 Stanford Ave.
 Los Angeles
 Phone: 626-2211



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.



Marutama Co. Inc.

Fish Cake Manufacturer
 Los Angeles

Calendar

* non-JACL event

- **MAR. 7 (Friday)**
 Cleveland—Bd mtg.
 Tulare County—Reno fun trip (3da).
- **MAR. 8 (Saturday)**
 PSWDC/Nisei Relays—Jog-a-thon
 Cerritos High School, Orange County.
 Sacramento—Camellia Festiv lunch,
 Woodlake Inn, 1pm.
 Los Angeles—Pac Asn Amer Women
 Writers West readings, Amerasia Book-
 store (680-2888).
- **MAR. 9 (Sunday)**
 Sonoma County—Cherry Blossom
 Fest lunch'n-fashion set, Eumangi, 1pm.
 Los Angeles—Jpns variety show, Be-
 tsuin Kaikan, 1pm.
- **Reunions**
 The Rohrer high school reunion
 for students who attended during
 1943-46 will be held over the Me-
 morial Day weekend May 24, 1980,
 in Stockton, with many expected
 to attend the Stockton JACL com-
 munity picnic the following day at
 Mickle Grove. Reunion infor-
 mation may be obtained by Mas Ma-
 tsumoto, registration, 1618 Country
 Club Dr., Stockton, Ca 95204, (209)
 464-0914. George Tabuchi of
 Stockton and Henry Oga of Lodi
 are co-chairing the reunion week-
 end.
- **Arizona—Las Vegas Night.**
- **MAR. 14 (Friday)**
 Philadelphia—Bd mtg, Hiro Uye-
 hara's res, 8pm.
 Contra Costa—CARP mtg, East Bay
 Free Methodist Church, 8pm.
 New York—Asn-Pac Conf on Wo-
 men (3da), CCNY Graduate Ctr, call
 Angie Cruz, coord, 790-4435.
 Los Angeles—Naturalization rites
 for about 200 Issei, New Japanese Union
 Church, 12n, US Dist Judge Robert Ta-
 kasugi presiding.
 Sacramento—88th Western Young
 Buddhist League conf (3da), Woodlake
 Inn.
- **MAR. 19 (Wednesday)**
 San Mateo—Bd mtg, Sturge Presby-
 terian Church, 8pm.
- **MAR. 21 (Friday)**
 San Francisco—S.F. Ctr for JA Stud-
 ies mtg, Pine United Methodist Church,
 8pm.
- **MAR. 22 (Saturday)**
 Nat'l JACL / PSWDC—An American
 Festival! band, Bonaventure Hotel,
 Los Angeles, 6-10pm, Sens Itoya, Ma-
 tsunaga, Hayakawa, Reps Mineta, Ma-
 tsumoto, honorees.
 Riverside—Potluck supper, Meiji
 Univ, basenai to guests.
 Stockton—Sumizu Chon concert.
- **MAR. 23 (Sunday)**
 Tri-Valley—Bridal bowling.
 Berkeley—EBH crowd-spagnetti feed,
 Nantano Sake Co., 7pm.

**Shimatsu, Ogata
 and Kubota
 Mortuary**

911 Venice Blvd.
 Los Angeles
 749-1449

SEIJI DUKE OGATA
 R. YUTAKA KUBOTA

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

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
Los Angeles 90012/(213) 620-0808
Citywide Delivery Art Ito, Jr.

NISEI FLORIST
In the Heart of Little Tokyo
328 E. 1st St. — 628-5606
Fred Moriguchi / Member: Teleflora

Nisei Travel
1344 W 155th St., Gardena, Ca 90247
(213) 327-5110

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

Custom Made Comforter
(213) 243-2754
SUZUKI FUTON MFG.

Taiwa Realty, Inc.
(213) 488-1662
614 W College St., Los Angeles 90012
Mary Ann Harada: 777-4615
Lila Jue: 570-1747

Yamato Travel Bureau
321 E. 2nd St., #505
Los Angeles 90012 624-6021

San Diego, Ca.

Paul H. Hoshi
Insurance Service
852-16th St. (714) 234-0376
San Diego 92101 res. 264-2551

Pacific Sands Motel
Pete and Shoko Dingsdale, Prop.
(714) 488-7466
1449 Ocean Blvd., Pacific Beach 92109

Watsonville, Calif.

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

San Francisco, Calif.

Cherry
Mutual Supply Co., Inc.
1090 Sansome St., San Francisco 94111

San Jose, Calif.

ACACIA REALTY
Full MLS Service—5%
Tak Kawai (408) 269-6343
Edward T. Morioka, Realtor
3170 Williams Rd., San Jose
Bus. 246-6606 Res. 371-0442

Seattle, Wash.

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

Kinomoto Travel Service
FRANK Y. KINOMOTO
507 S. King St. (206) 622-2342

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

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

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 1919

Chapter Pulse

New England

T. Scott Miyakawa will speak on "Ryoichiro Arai: a Case Study", at the New England JACL-sponsored lecture Mar. 2, 2:30 p.m., at Harvard University's Bureau of Study counsel, 5 Linden St., Cambridge. Arai founded the Japan-U.S. silk trade in the late 19th Century after settling in New York City in 1876 with six other Japanese who came to establish trade between the two nations.

Study of the pioneer New York Issei is being funded by JACL. Meeting is open to the public. For information, call Taka or May Takayanagi (617) 244-7426 or Kei Kamada (492-4335).

San Mateo

Karl Nobuyuki, national JACL executive director, will address the San Mateo JACL installation dinner, Mar. 1, 6 p.m., at Shadow's Restaurant, 213-3rd Ave.

A fairly newcomer to the area, 1979 president Terrence Terauchi is being remembered for his leadership, charm and wit. He is leaving a new position in Sacramento with the Dept. of Housing and Community.

Rosalind Enomoto was announced as the new JACL senior coordinator working out of the JACL community center at the January board meeting. Steps are also being taken to have Tanforan designated as a historic landmark with a plaque and a small garden in San Bruno, site of the wartime assembly center in 1942.

Tri-Valley

Tri Valley JACL installed its officers at the Willow Tree Restaurant in Dublin, with Assemblyman

Floyd Mori as keynote speaker. Honored guests included:

Dr. Tom Taketa, vice gov., NCWN, who installed the officers; Ted Morodomi, NCWN chr., cult hrtg; and Ted Inouye, pres., Fremont Chapter.

Miss Marcia Higaki, currently a teacher in Morgan Hill, entertained the members by playing two pieces orchestrated for the koto.

At the first general meeting under the leadership of Dr. Jerry Watanabe it was announced that membership dues of \$25 single and \$35 couple are payable now to Tok Suyehiro. Chapter scholarship chairman Cliff Yokomizo will accept applications for the local and national scholarships until April 11, 1980.

Future activities include: a progressive dinner on March 1, with

SAN DIEGO COUNTY RETIREMENT CENTER

Local location for retirement center, restaurant, cocktail lounge, 50 living units, 2 pools, room for expansion. Submit offer with \$500,000 down.

AIRPORT

Only FBO at small airport in desirable Southern Calif. location. Hangars, tie-downs, school, sales & rentals. Submit offer with \$100,000 down.

PRINTING BUSINESS

\$15,000 down buys profitable print shop. \$25,000 net.

DECORATOR SHOP

Rentals, wicker & baskets. Opportunity for outgoing personality to assume going business. \$100,000 sales last year. \$15,000 down.

UNIQUE THEME BUILDING

Needs imaginative entrepreneur to develop this property. 3800,000 buys landmark building in great location. Restaurant? Artist studios? Or your choice. Owner will carry, 25% down.

Write for details:
Wayne Williams, agt.
PO Box 116, Oceanside, Ca 92054

Established 1936 Nisei Trading

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



EAGLE PRODUCE CO.

Division of Kittys Vegetable Distributors, Inc.

BONDED COMMISSION MERCHANTS WHOLESALE FRUITS AND VEGETABLE

929-943 S. San Pedro St.
CITY MARKET
Los Angeles, Ca. 90015
Phone: (213) 625-2101

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

COMPLETE INSURANCE PROTECTION

Aihara Insurance Agency, Inc. 250 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 900 626-9625	Anson T. Fujitaka Insurance 321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 500 626-4394
Funakoshi Ins. Agency, Inc. 321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 300 626-5275	Hirohata Ins. Agency, Inc. 322 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 628-1214 287-8605
Inouye Insurance Agency 15029 Sylvanwood Ave. Norwalk Ca 90650 864-5774	Itano, Morey & Kagawa, Inc. 321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 800 624-0758
Ito Insurance Agency, Inc. 595 N. Lincoln Av., Pasadena 91103 PO Box 3007 / 795-7059, 681-4411 LA	Kamiya Ins. Agency, Inc. 327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 224 626-8135
Steve Nakaji Insurance 11964 Washington Pl., Los Angeles 90066 391-5931 837-9150	Sato Insurance Agency 366 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 90012 626-5861 629-1425
Tsunelshi Insurance Agency 327 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles 90012 Suite 221 628-1365	Wada Asato Associates, Inc. 3116 W. Jefferson Bl., Los Angeles 90018 732-6108

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

Allison Kitajima and Joan Watanabe co-chairing and a breakfast bowling event chaired by Ed Morimoto on March 23.

LARGE PROFITS & TAX BENEFITS from OIL & GAS LEASE-RIGHTS ON PUBLIC LANDS

Tax deductible entry fees of only \$25.00 could yield you immediate profits of \$20,000.00 to over \$100,000.00 plus possible large future income from overriding royalties.

Oil & Gas Lease-Rights on Public Lands are awarded each month through Drawings conducted by the Bureau of Land Management to provide all Citizens Equal Opportunity.

For complete information call or write:

FEDERAL OIL & GAS LEASES, Inc.
2995 L.B.J. Freeway
P.O. Box 29119
Dept. PC
Dallas, Tex 75229
Ph. (214) 243-4253
Call Toll Free (800) 527-2654
except from Texas

Continuous Marketing & Evaluation
Service Since 1967

R.W. ALI BABA
Land-Homes-Income
Eivor Christopherson
Realtor-Owner
9461 El Cajon Blvd.
Foot of Mt Helix facing 8E
La Mesa, Ca 92041
Bus. (714) 463-0341

ESTATE SALE / Silver grey
mink stole plus natural mink
skins fashioned for suit or coat.
Will trade for equal value in diamond, gold or silver.

LEO GOODMAN
607 S. Hill St., Room 200
Los Angeles 628-4786
M/F 10:00-4:00

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

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

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

REALTOR
George Nagata
Realty
1850 Sawtelle Blvd.
Los Angeles, Ca. 90025
478-8355, 477-2645

CHIYO'S
Japanese Bunka
Needlecraft
2943 W. Ball Rd.
Anaheim, Ca 92804
(714) 995-2432

Classified

Classified Rate is 12¢ a word, \$3 minimum one time. Payment with order unless prior credit is established with PC. A 3% discount allowed if same copy runs four times.

LOS ANGELES

DRAFTSPERSON - EXPERIENCED
For prestigious hotel food facility projects with respective office Marina Del Rey, Ca. Mechanical or architectural background helpful. Medical, dental, profit sharing and retirement plan offered. (213) 822-4707.

SEE'S CANDY SHOPS, INC.

Now interviewing for seasonal packing and production worker positions, which could lead to permanent employment with one of America's top candy companies — a company that has been making quality chocolate candies since 1921. See's is the kind of company you'll be proud to work for! No experience necessary; we provide training. Ability to communicate in English a must. Free parking. Convenient to bus lines. Apply in person at:

See's Candies, Main Office
3423 S. La Cienega Blvd., nr Rodeo
Interviews: 9-11 a.m., 1-3 p.m. M—Fri

SAN DIEGO

LOCAL REAL estate wants attractive Japanese salesperson who also speaks English. RE license necessary. (We also offer training). Commission, grt oppor. R.W. AliBaba, 9461 El Cajon Blvd, LaMesa, Ca 92041 (714) 463-0341.

ARIZONA

SCOTTSDALE, AZ. Oriental grocery, gift and cooking school. The only one of its kind in the area. Owner will carry with \$17,000 down plus inventory and interest only the first year. Blue Ribbon Realty, Eugenia Bermudez, Louise Snedden, Suite 17, 1219 E Glendale, Phoenix, Az 85020 (602) 263-9696.

ARKANSAS

BY OWNER

2,837 acre cattle ranch in Fulton County, Ark., approx one-half open. Summer and winter pasture, fenced and cross-fenced; 17 creeks, ponds and springs, (cattle on ranch). Good hunting; 50 deer killed last year, lots of quail and turkey, some bldgs, improvements. Cash or balance, 20-yr land contract, interest 9% per annum, \$395 per ac. Possession immediately on closing of sale. Financing available with 25% down.

Call or Write:
J.J. REEVES,
Box 321, Bradford, Ark. 72020
Office: (501) 344-8136;
Home (501) 344-2317 after 8 p.m.

Renew Your Membership



EMPLOYMENT
AGENCY BOND

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

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

ED SATO

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Remodel and Repairs
Water Heaters, Garbage Disposals
Furnaces
Serving Los Angeles
293-7000 733-0557

Complete Home
Furnishings
Koby's Appliances
15130 S. Western Ave.
Gardena DA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

Nanka Printing
Japanese Phototypesetting
2024 E. First St.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone: 268-7835

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

QUONBROTHERS



GRAND STAR

CHINESE CUISINE
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
We Specialize In
Steamed Fish & Clams
(213) 626-2285
943 Sun Mun Way, New Chinatown
5 Min. from Music Center & Dodger Stadium
BANQUET TO 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

Kono Hawaii

•POLYNESIAN ROOM
(Dinner & Cocktails - Floor Show)
•COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment
•TEA HOUSE
Tep-pan & Sukiyaki

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



De Panache
Today's Classic Looks
for Women & Men
Call for Appointments:
Phone 687-0387
105 Japanese Village Plaza Mall
Los Angeles 90012
Toshi Otsu, Prop.

MARUKYO Kimono Store

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

Complete Home
Furnishings
Koby's Appliances
15130 S. Western Ave.
Gardena CA 4-6444 FA 1-2123

PC People

● Books

Vaughn M. Greene (San Francisco JACler), author of "Astronauts of Ancient Japan", will discuss his research on the Japanese Dogu at the Ancient Astronaut Society meeting Mar. 15, 10 a.m., at Sheraton O'Hare, Chicago.

● Courtroom

Yoshinori Himel, active Washington, D.C. JACler with the Justice Department, has been named assistant U.S. attorney general with the civil rights unit of the U.S. Attorney Herman Sillas' office at Sacramento, Ca. He is expected to report on Dec. 10. Himel is also national chairman of the JACL Committee on Employment Discrimination.

● Music

Gary Amano rendered Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 with the Utah Symphony Jan. 18 at Utah State. The Sansei pianist, who has been studying under Dr. Irving Wasserman since age 9, was recently appointed assistant professor of music and director of piano pedagogy at USU. (He is remembered for entertaining at the 1978 Salt Lake JACL Convention.)



Mary Lee Au

● Organizations

Mary Lee Au of Washington, D.C., president of the L.A. Associates of Potomac, was elected national president of the Organization of Chinese Americans, succeeding Alex Mark. She hails from West Chester, Pa., graduated from West Chester State and received her M.A. at Univ. of Southern California. She is also active with the Montgomery County (Md.) Public Schools Minority Relations Advisory Board.

Warren Furutani, 32, youth counselor at Services for Asian American Youth Continuation High School, Los Angeles, was elected president of Seinan, Inc., 3228 W. Jefferson Blvd. (734-2175), succeeding Wiley Higuchi, who was elected secretary. Organized a decade ago as an anti-crime organization to aid senior citizens in the Crenshaw area, its current efforts are in home security and a 24-hour bilingual hotline. Mike Murase is coordinator.

● Politics

Regarded as the first "George Bush for President" Club in the West, Nisei attorney Robert Iwasaki of Los Angeles is its vice president. His office in Little Tokyo is the address for the Los Angeles chapter, which has written to Houston for approval. Chapter is headed by veteran Los Angeles attorney Caryl Warner who spoke out on the Evacuation during World War II.

● Japan

A Chapel in memory of the Dutch-Jewish girl, Anne Frank, who was killed in a Nazi death camp during World War II, was dedicated Jan. 27 in Kobe's Nishinomiya district.

A steam locomotive (C-56) used on the Thai-Burma railroad during WW2 was returned to active service Jan. 29 on the private Oigawa Railway line in Shizuoka-ken. The locomotive was originally built in Kobe in 1936, taken over the military in 1941 to Thailand and later replaced by Thai in 1977 with modern diesels.

Paramount Picture's "The Prophecy" was publicly criticized by the people connected with the Minamata disease as the film began showing on the Ginza in late January. Protest was based on the likelihood that the wrong image of the disease might be given by those unfamiliar with it. Protesters also questioned whether the film was designed to warn against environmental pollution or was it just a monster film?

More data dug up on Peking Man

PEKING—Details of the life of the Peking Man, first found in 1923 in diggings 30 miles from here, were described in mid-September by Chinese scientists to visiting U.S. science writers as one which hunted game, cooked over a fire, was gregarious and talkative. Latest age-determin-

ing techniques point to about 460,000 years ago.

A major character in evolutionary history, the study was stifled during WW2 by the mysterious disappearance of five relatively intact skulls. Another was found in 1966.

Another panda from China, Huan Huan, arrived at Tokyo's Ueno Zoo Jan. 29, as a mate for Kang Kang. Huan Huan replaces Lan Lan which died last year.

Federation of Employers Assn.

(Nikkeiren) is opposed to adding a 13th national holiday, tentatively called Household Day, as other western nations have even less: 10 each in Canada and France, nine each in the U.S. and Britain.

1980 JACL Travel Program

Opened to All Bonafide JACL Members and Family Only

DATES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

APEX Fare to Japan: \$655 basic, \$715 peak season PLUS \$3 DEPARTURE TAX

Basic fare applies to Flts 1, 2, 3 / Peak season fare applies to all other Flights 4 to 17

For immediate reservation/information: See Chapter Administrator

Group Flight No. / Dates	Carrier / Departure from
1 APRIL 3 - APRIL 24	(JAL) San Francisco
San Jose JACL: Grant Shimizu, 724 N 1st St, San Jose, Ca 94112	
2 APRIL 5 - APRIL 23, 28	(Pan-Am) Los Angeles
West L.A. JACL: George Kanegai, 1857 Brockton, Los Angeles 90025	
3 MAY 12-JUNE 2	(JAL) Los Angeles
Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave., Los Angeles 90025	
4 JUNE 16 - JULY 7	(unconfirmed) Los Angeles
West L.A. JACL: George Kanegai, 1857 Brockton, Los Angeles 90025	
5 JUNE 19 - JULY 10	(JAL) San Francisco
Berkeley JACL: Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St, Berkeley, Ca 94702	
6 JUNE 21 - JULY 13	(unconfirmed) Los Angeles
Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave., Los Angeles 90025	
7 JUNE 22 - JULY 13	(JAL) San Francisco
Chicago JACL: Dr Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St, Chicago 60640	
Group + SFO individuals assemble in San Francisco	
8 JUNE 23 - AUG. 6	(Pan-Am) Los Angeles
San Diego JACL: Mas Hironaka, 2640 National Ave, San Diego 92115	
9 JULY 12 - AUG. 9	(JAL) Los Angeles
Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave., Los Angeles 90025	
10 AUG. 6 - AUG. 27	(JAL) San Francisco
National JACL: 1765 Sutter St, San Francisco, Ca. 94115	
11 SEPT. 27 - OCT. 18	(unconfirmed) Los Angeles
West Los Angeles JACL: George Kanegai, 1854 Brockton, L.A. 90025	
12 OCT. 2 - OCT. 23	(JAL) San Francisco
Berkeley JACL: Tad Hirota, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley, Ca 94702	
13 OCT. 6-OCT. 27	(Pan Am) Los Angeles
Downtown L.A. JACL: Aki Ohno, 2007 Barry Ave., Los Angeles 90025	
14 OCT. 5-OCT. 26	(JAL) San Francisco
Chicago JACL: Dr Frank Sakamoto, 5423 N Clark St, Chicago, Il 60640	
Group + SFO individuals assemble in San Francisco	
15 OCT. 6 - OCT. 30	(JAL) San Francisco
San Jose: Grant Shimizu, 724 N 1st St, San Jose, Ca 94112	
16 OCT. 6-29/OCT. 7-30	(JAL) Los Angeles
San Diego JACL: Mas Hironaka, 2640 National Ave., San Diego 92115	
Orange County JACL: Ben Shimazu, P.O.Box 1854, Santa Ana, Ca 92702	
17 OCT. 18 - NOV. 8 (unconfirmed)	San Francisco
Sacramento JACL: Tom Okubo, 1121 Glen Way, Sacramento, Ca 95822	

SPECIAL TOURS

SOUTH AMERICA: June 21 - July 6, departing Los Angeles via Varig Air Lines. Tour includes: Manaus, Brasilia, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Iguassu Falls, Buenos Aires, Lima, Machu Picchu.

CHINA: Oct. 4 - 20, departing West Coast via Japan Air Lines. Tour includes: Hong Kong, Kwangchow, Shanghai, Wuhsi, Peking, Tokyo stopover.

YOUTH TOUR: (New date) Aug. 6-22. Visiting historic and cultural sites in Japan; climb Mt Fuji, home stays, other unique experiences. Individual return dates.

SOUTHEAST ASIA/CHINA TOUR: Nov. 7-26. Tour includes: Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, 12 days in China visiting Peking, Shanghai, Canton and one other city; Tokyo stopover optional.

OTHER SPECIAL TOURS in Japan will be available to JACL members who wish to travel together.

For Further Information: Call

JACL Travel Coordinator, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115

Information Coupon

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

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

Send me info on Nat'l JACL Flights, especially Group # _____

Name _____
Address _____
City, State, ZIP _____
Day phone: _____ Chapter: _____

Effective Date: _____

City, State, ZIP _____

New Address: _____

Include the old address label (above), and fill out and send this notice to us.

No. 2082

pacific citizen

244 S. San Pedro St., Rm. 506, Los Angeles, Ca 90012 • (213) 626-6836

1980 Special Discount Flights to Japan

Open to the Public • No Membership Fee

JAPAN AIR LINES:

Non-stop—L.A., Tokyo, L.A.	Flt No.	Depart L.A.	Return
Flt No. Depart L.A. Return	7	Aug 4	Aug 25
3 May Select desired date 16-dy min, 45-dy max	8	Sep 21	Oct 21
4 Jun 25 Aug 11	9	Oct 6	Nov 5
5 Jun 28 Aug 7	10	Nov- Select desired date 16-dy min, 45-dy max	
6 July 19 Aug 9	11	Dec. 28	Jan 12, 1981

JAPAN AIR LINE flights above are reserved for JACS. We will guarantee every seat available on "first come, first serve" basis. Except for May and November, select your date of departure and return. Please indicate multiple choice of dates for immediate confirmation. Apply early for preferred reservations.

VARIG AIR LINES: Los Angeles, Tokyo, Los Angeles

Depart LAX Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday. Return Sunday, Wednesday or Friday except June, July and August. You return must be made within 16 to 45 days from departure date. Reservations must be made in multiple choice.

Call JACS TRAVEL, (213) 625-2232, Yaeko, for SPECIAL RATES AND INFORMATION or write JACS Travel, 368 E. First St. Suite 1, Los Angeles, Ca 90012.

RESERVATIONS will be accepted with a \$150 deposit on "first come, first serve" basis up to 45 days prior to departure and full payment due upon confirmation of flight. PENALTIES apply for changes or cancellation of reservation within 30 days of departure date or if you do not use your confirmed space a 15% penalty will apply on the normal excursion fare. Airline or its agents (Japanese American Cultural Society) reserve the right to cancel, omit or substitute any flight due to circumstances beyond their control. All fares are subject to change in accordance to Government-approved fare increases.

JAL 1980 Peoples Republic of China Tour (Special Group)

Sep 13- Oct 1 (Hong Kong) Tokyo stopover optional

Escorts: Sho Nomura and James Nakagawa

8-Day Cancun and Merida Mexico Holiday Tour

Departure May 12 Escort: Carol Higa

21-Day Japan and Southeast Asia Tour

Includes Tokyo, Hakone, Kyoto, Bangkok, Singapore, Bali and Hong Kong

18-Day Hokkaido and Ura Nippon Onsen Tour

Departure Oct 4, Optional return Escort: James Nakagawa

RESERVATION

FORM Mail to: JACS Travel P.O. Box 3734, Terminal Annex
Los Angeles, Ca 90051

• This is to request reservations for the following flight:

1st choice (Airline) _____ Depart LAX _____ Return _____
2nd choice (Airline) _____ Depart LAX _____ Return _____

Name _____ Address _____
Name _____ Address _____

• Send tour information only regarding:

☐ Peoples Republic of China Tour ☐ Hokkaido and Ura Nippon Onsen Tour
☐ Cancun and Merida Mexico Holiday Tour ☐ Japan and Southeast Asia Tour

Our 1980 Escorted Tours

NEW ORLEANS DIXIELAND (5 days) April 13th
GRAND EUROPE (22 days) May 15th
JAPAN ADVENTURE April 12th & Oct. 14th
HOLY LAND & GREEK ISLANDS (16 days) June 16th
CANADIAN ROCKIES—VICTORIA (8 days) June 4th
JAPAN SUMMER TOUR Aug. 6th
EAST COAST FOLIAGE (10 days) Oct. 6th
FAR EAST (Japan, Bangkok, Singapore
Hong Kong) Nov. 7th

For Full Information/Brochures:



441 O'Farrell Street (415) 474-3900
San Francisco, Ca. 94102

1980 Tours by Kokusai Travel

Choice: 3 Japan Odyssey

Departures: 3/31 \$1458 - 7/3 \$1518 - 11/7 \$1508

Includes 14 days tour & most meals. JAL flights based on APEX airfare of 16-45 days. Reserve at least 45 days before departure.

442nd European Tour-'80

October 13, 1980: TWA - 16 Days - \$1895

London, Paris, Bruyeres, Rhine Cruise, Rothenburg, Interlaken, Venice — and Florence & Rome OR Madrid & Costa del Sol. Inclusive of flight, tour & some meals.

Caribbean-New Orleans

Departs Sep. 6, a day in Miami, 7 days cruise on the Carnival to Samana, St. Croix & San Juan; 3 days in New Orleans. From \$1295.

Reservations accepted through March 7.

Kokusai International Travel, Inc.

321 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, CA 90012
(213) 626-5284

JACL South America Tour

JUNE 21 - JULY 6, 1980

\$2,350* per passenger, Los Angeles departure
VARIG AIR LINES

Special Tour includes meetings with Nikkei community in Sao Paulo; visits to Manaus, Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia, Iguassu Falls, Sao Paulo, Brazil; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Lima, Peru. Optional tour to Machu Picchu. Seats limited. Make reservations early accompanied by \$150 deposit to: Travel Coordinator, National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca 94115.

* COST SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

JACL Friendship Tour to China

OCTOBER 4 - 20, 1980

Limited Seats: Make Reservations Immediately for Confirmation.

\$3,141* per passenger, San Francisco departure
JAPAN AIR LINES

Tour takes you to Peking: the Great Wall, Ming Tombs, Forbidden City and other historic sites; Shanghai: picturesque and largest city in the world; Canton: dating back to ninth century B.C. cultural sites, export commodities exhibition hall, the panda zoo; Wuhsi, center for pottery and silk; Hong Kong 3 nights; Tokyo stopover. Optional return date to U.S. Send application and \$300 deposit by Mar. 15 to: Travel Coordinator, National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115.

* COST SUBJECT TO CHANGE

APPLICATIONS AND BROCHURE AVAILABLE: CONTACT

Travel Coordinator, National JACL Headquarters,
1765 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115; tel. (415) 921-5225.