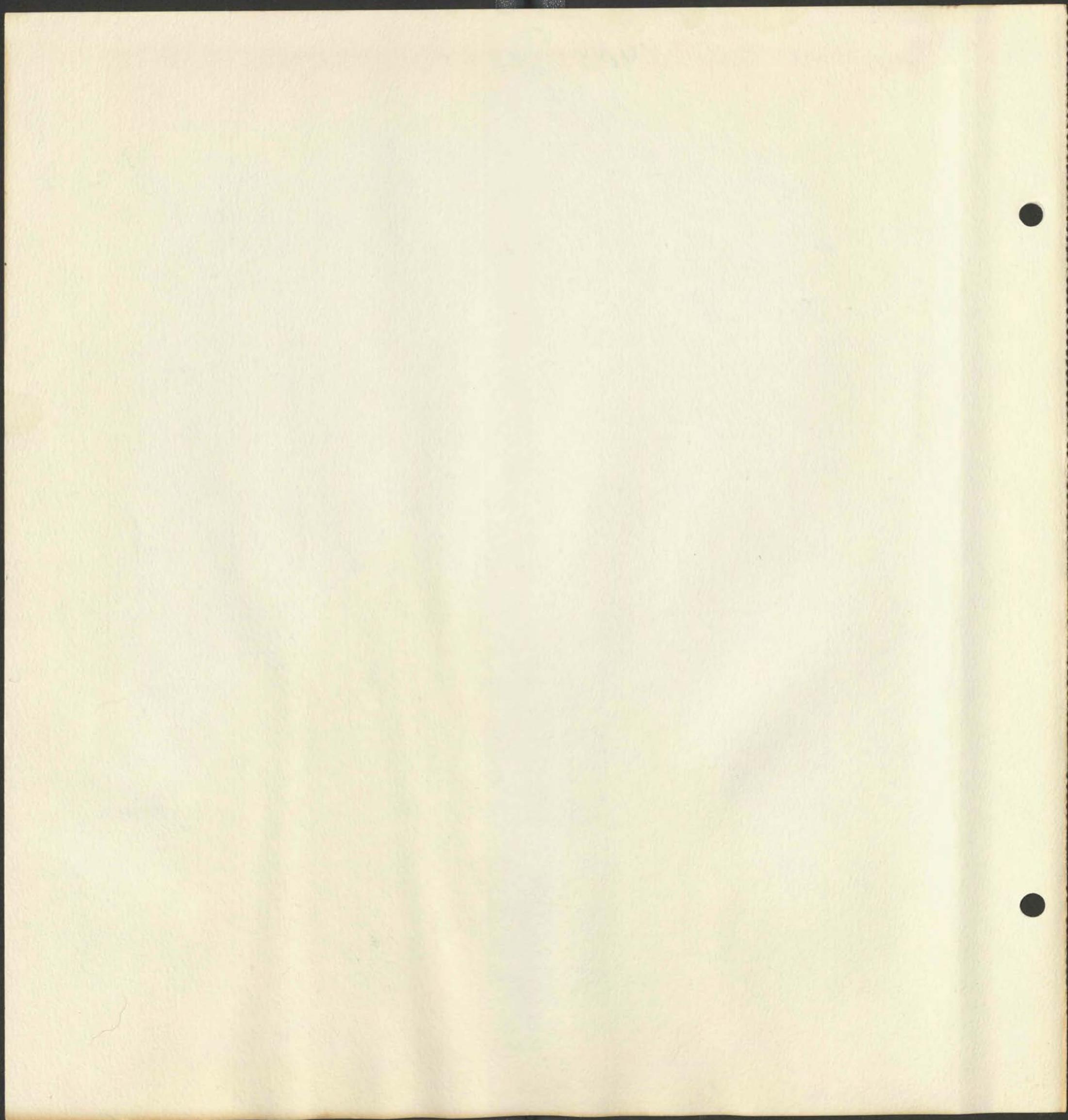


1968-1972



# Hattori New President Of Peninsula Japanese American Citizens League

Takashi Hattori of Monterey is the new president of the Monterey Peninsula Japanese American Citizens League.

He took over the office from Kei Nakamura, who presented him with the club gavel during installation ceremonies Sunday at Mark Thomas Inn.

Hattori, in turn, presented Nakamura with a past president's pin.

Other officers by Supervisor Branson of Carmel were:

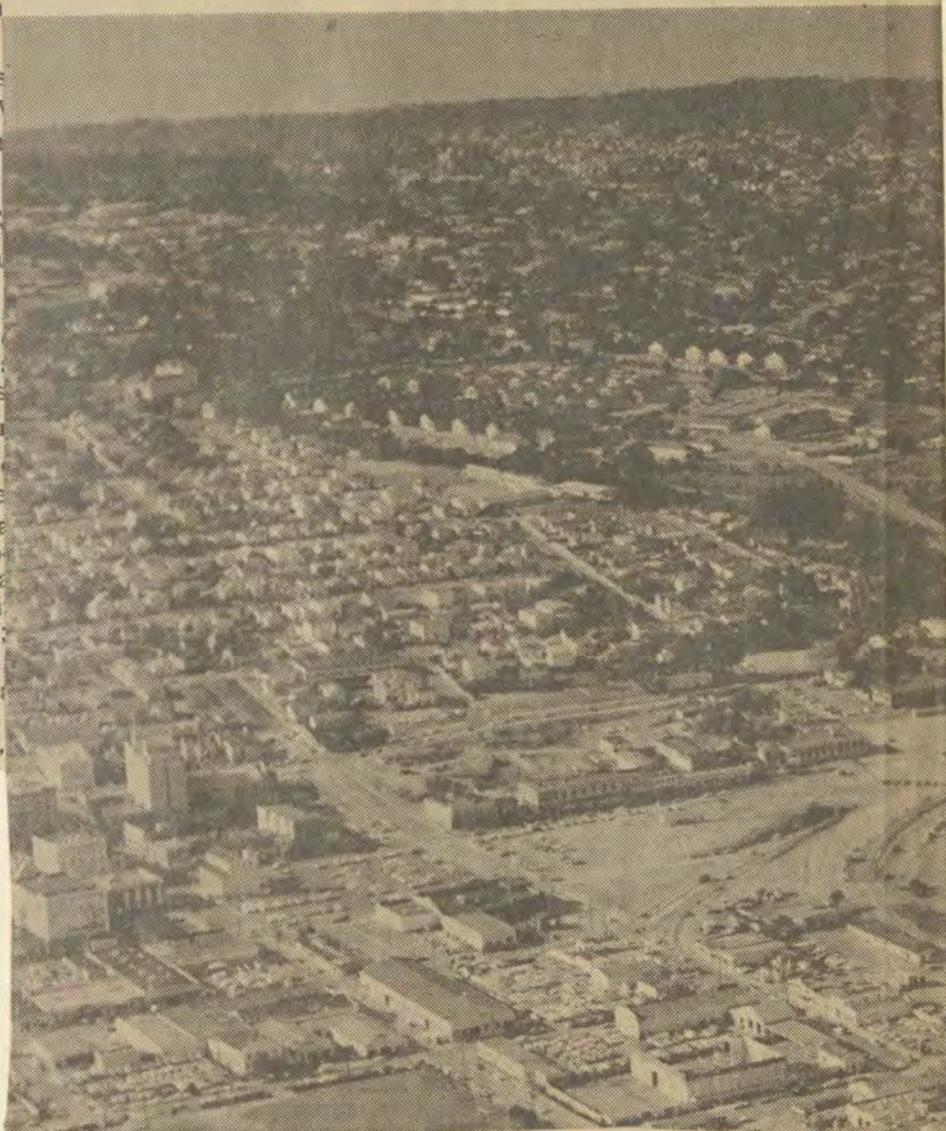
Rinzi Manaka, president; George T. Kageyama, executive secretary; George Uye, delegate; George Yoshi Esaki, his

#### Auxiliary

Officers of the auxiliary installed

Jane Imagawa, Shiozaki, co-president; Kaz Ishi, secretary; Kodama, treasurer; Esaki, historian; Uye, sunshine

Committee chairmen announced were: Jack Nishida,



which follows.

I am proud that I am an American of Japanese ancestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation. . . I believe in her institutions; ideals, and traditions; I glory in her heritage; I boast of her history; I trust in her future. She has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She has given me an education befitting kings. She has entrusted me with the responsibilities of this franchise. . . She has permitted me to build a home to earn a livelihood, to worship, think, speak, and act as I please—as a free

PAGE FIVE



# Hattori New President Of Peninsula JACL

Takashi Hattori of Monterey is the new president of the Monterey Peninsula Japanese American Citizens League.

He took over the office from Kei Nakamura, who presented him with the club gavel during installation ceremonies Sunday at Mark Thomas Inn.

Hattori, in turn, presented Nakamura with a past president's pin.

Other officers installed by Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley were:

Rinzi Manaka, vice president; George Tanaka, executive secretary; Isaac Kagayama, treasurer; George Uyeda, official delegate; George Kodama, alternate delegate; and Yoshi Esaki, historian.

### Auxiliary

Officers of the women's auxiliary installed were:

Jane Imagawa and Shiz Shiozaki, co-chairmen; Kaz Ishi, secretary; Fudge Kodama, treasurer; Yoshi Esaki, historian; Anita Higashi, sunshine girl.

Committee chairmen announced were:

Jack Nishida, social

chairman; Ted Durein, publicity; Oyster Miyamoto, 1000 Club; Archie Miyamoto, building; Mr. and Mrs. Pet Nakasako, Jr. JACL; Otis Kadani, Issei program; Mike Sanda, hall scheduling; Fumio Yorita, Japanese school representative.

Junior JACL officers also installed were:

Becky Nishijima, treasurer; Jim Higa, historian; Tom Tabata, athletic chairman; Nancy Tanaka, scholarship committee.

### Highlight

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a recognition award to Allen Griffin, president of The Herald, in recognition of the paper's many years of association with and support of the JACL and of the Japanese Americans in this area.

John Ishizuka, who made the presentation, emphasized the work of The Herald more than 20 years ago in helping to make welcome the Japanese Americans upon their return from the wartime relocation camps.

The citation bears the Japanese American Creed, which follows:

I am proud that I am an American of Japanese ancestry, for my very background makes me appreciate more fully the wonderful advantages of this nation. . . I believe in her institutions; ideals, and traditions; I glory in her heritage; I boast of her history; I trust in her future. She has granted me liberties and opportunities such as no individual enjoys in this world today. She has given me an education befitting kings; She has entrusted me with the responsibilities of the franchise. . . She has permitted me to build a home, to earn a livelihood, to worship, think, speak, and act as I please—as a free



(Herald photo)

## Officers Installed

Kei Nakamura (left) presents the gavel of office to Takashi Hattori, new president of the Monterey Peninsula Japanese American Citizens League, during in-

stallation ceremonies at Mark Thomas Inn. Watching are Supervisor Loren Smith (right) and Supervisor Willard Branson, installing officer.

man equal to every other man. . .

Although some individuals may discriminate against me, I shall never become bitter or lose faith, for I know that such persons are not representative of the majority of the American people. True, I shall do all in my power to discourage such practices but I shall do it in the American way; above board; in the open, through courts of law, by education, by proving myself to be worthy of equal treatment and consideration. . . I am firm in my belief that American sportsmanship and attitude of fair play will judge citizenship and patriotism on the basis of physical characteristics.

Because I believe in America, and I trust she believes in me, and because I have received innumerable benefits from her, I pledge myself to do honor to her at all times and in all places; to support her Constitution; to obey her laws; to respect her flag; to defend her against all enemies, foreign or domestic, to actively assume my duties and obligations as a citizen cheerfully and without any reservations whatsoever in the hope that I may become a better American in a greater America. . .

Kay Nobusada was toastmaster for the installation dinner while Judge Wayne Kanemoto was the speaker for the evening.

# SEASON'S GREETINGS from Monterey Peninsula

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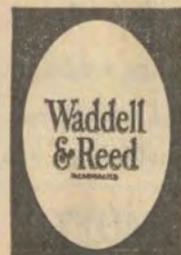
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GREETINGS FROM

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CHAPTER

JACL

## BAY SERVICE AVIS - RENT A CAR

Monterey, Calif.  
 KEI NAKAMURA

Thursday, January 16, 1969



### MANY ISSEI GROWERS HONORED BY JAPAN FARM ORGANIZATION

Another group of issei farmers was honored Tuesday by the Agricultural Society of Japan for their many years of activity as growers.

A score of Northern California issei and one from Utah were awarded certificates from the society in ceremonies held at the Japanese consulate general in the Japan Cultural and Trade center.

Oldest recipient of the award presented by Consul General Seiichi Shima was Heikichi Hirahara of Rt. 2 Box 3058 in Sacramento who is a hail and hearty 95.

All the 21 award winners were guests at a dinner at Suehiro restaurant after the ceremony. Many were accompanied by the children and grandchildren and a total of 82 persons were at the dinner.

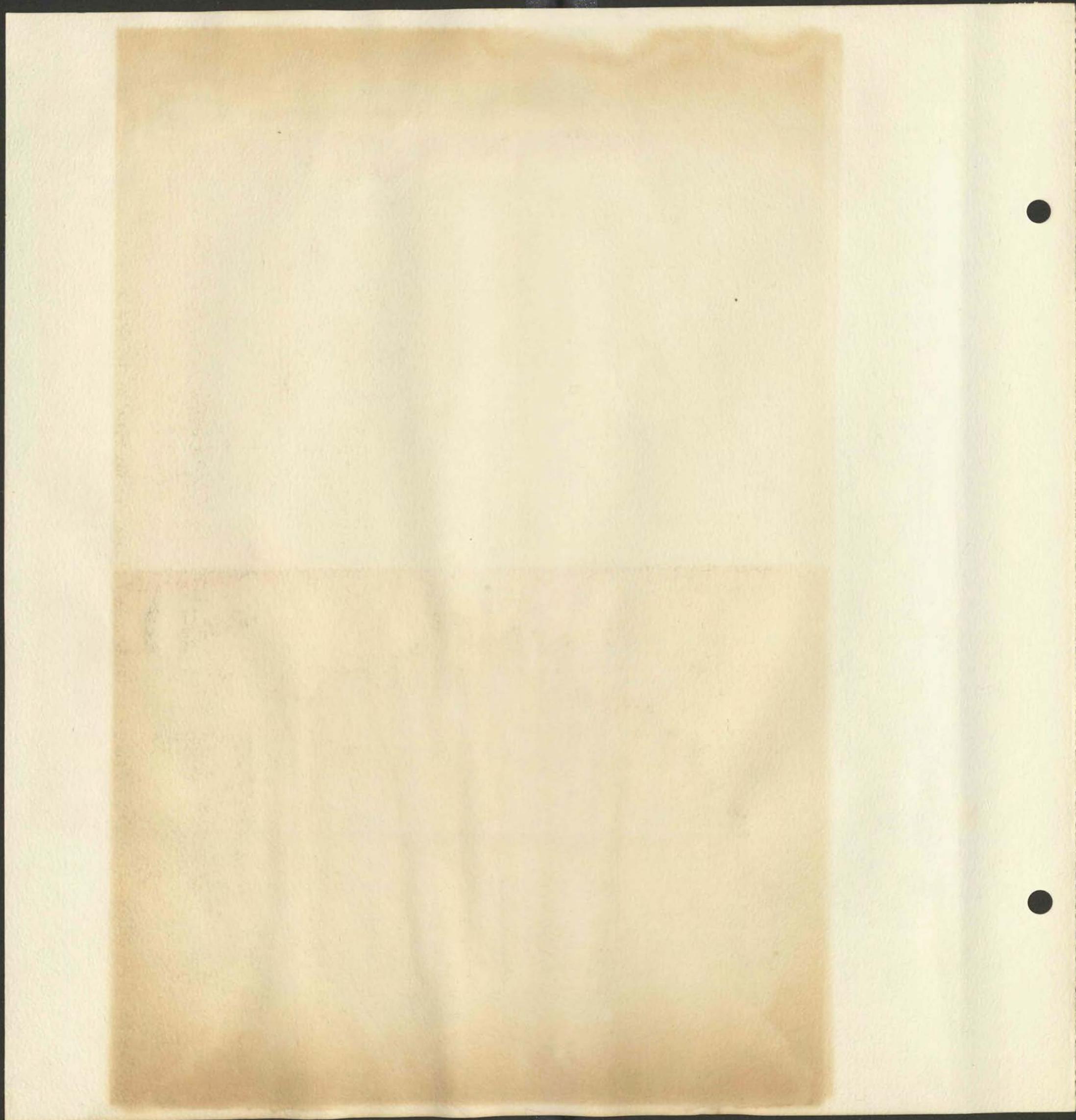
#### Recipients Listed

The other award recipients were:

Sacramento—Riichi Sato, 73; Kaichi Suzuki, 80; Shunju Sato, 71.  
Yuba City—Tomohiko Kitagawa, 70.  
Lodi—Teruichi Mikami, 87, and Toshimatsu Tsutaoka, 80.  
San Lorenzo—Akitaburo Hironaka, 86.  
Kingsburg—Shotaro Hamada, 86.  
Fremont—Masutaro Kitani, 80.  
Watsonville—Kenzo Egashira, 82.  
Redley—Sanpei Ito, 81.  
Woodland—Toyoki Kojima, 79.  
Lindsay—Masanojo Okuma, 79.  
French Camp—Kenji Hamamoto, 69.  
Courtland—Fujio Takeuchi, 68.  
Monterey—Tajuro Watanabe, 68.  
Auburn—Seiichi Yamazaki, 61.  
Stockton—Kozo Hattori, 53.  
Utah—Gensaku Miyagishima, 80.  
Oakland—Nobuto Akahoshi, 72.

Akahoshi was not present to receive his award as he is currently in Japan. Riichi Sato and Mikami also were at the meeting.

(Picture on last page)



# Ghosts Watched The Guests Rock

The ghosts who are reputed to have had sole occupancy of the Macomber House for half a century were abruptly brought up to date last Thursday night when the famous old "mystery house" rocked to the music of Manny Duran's Club XIX orchestra.

Macomber House, now the residence of the Bill Colemans, was the setting for the cocktail dance given by Aimé Michaud, president of Del Monte Properties Co., in honor of the players in this weekend's Pebble Beach Celebrity Tennis Tournament.

It's doubtful that Clint Eastwood or Ephrem Zimbalist Jr. or any of the other notables who are playing in the tournament, were aware that they were partying in a house built in 1917 of logs that were floated down from British Columbia, then hauled overland to the building site on 81 acres of choice Pebble Beach land.

The Macomber House, a log cabin in the grand manner, was built by A. Kingsley Macomber, whose wife was Myrtle Harkness of Standard Oil millions. The many-chimneyed house, intended for a weekend retreat, was completely furnished with silver, rugs, hangings, glassware, even a preprohibition cellar of fabulous French wines.

The huge ballroom, where Mr. Michaud's guests danced Thursday night, was designed with a balcony at one end and at the other, a lavishly-stocked bar that could be made to disappear at the press of a button.

Today, it's the case of the missing button. It can't be found to perform the disappearing act, but the wall that lowers to hide the bar is still visible.

The Macomers occupied the house for a week and gave a fancy dress ball there for friends from San Francisco and the Monterey Peninsula. Then it was closed, the Macomers never returned, a caretaker was put in charge, the gates to the estate were locked, and for nearly half a century, it became the mystery, or ghost house.

The Macomers spent much of their time at their ranch at Paicines, near Hollister, where "King" built his own race track, created lakes and stocked them with trout for his guests, developed an enormous racing stable. His horses won races in many countries, especially France, where the Macomers owned a chateau near Paris.

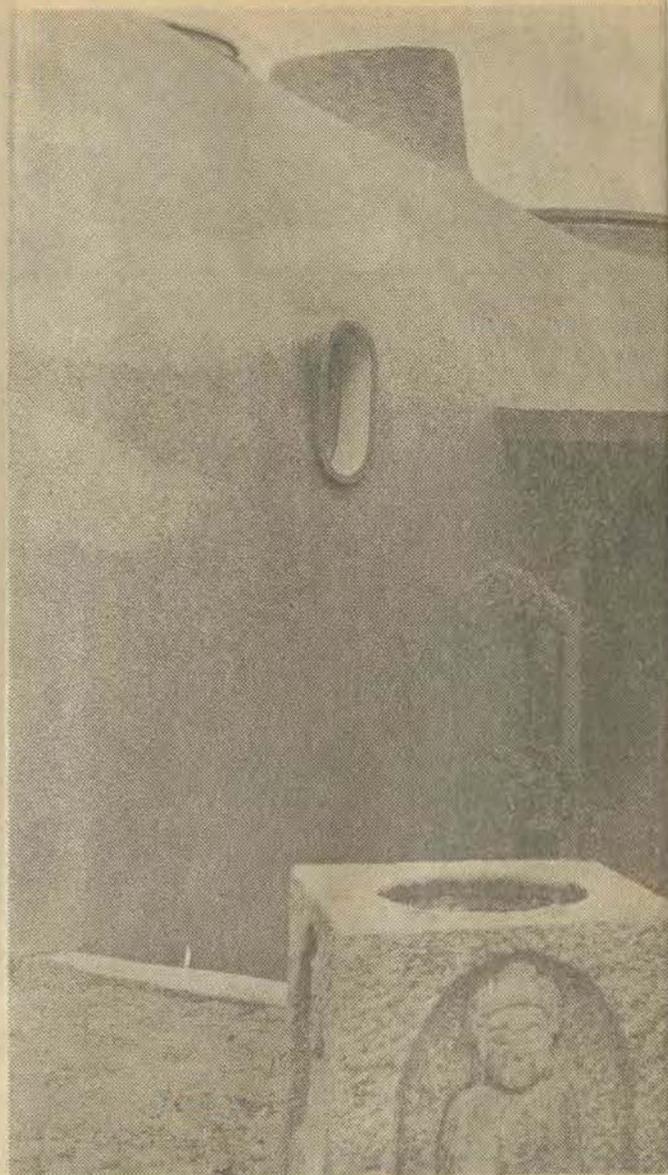
After Mr. Macomber's death in the 1950's, Mrs. Macomber remarried when she was in her eighties, occupied that chateau with her new husband, who was the uncle of the former King Farouk of Egypt and who is said to have had vast holdings in Egypt which were confiscated when Nasser came to power.

The Macomber House in Pebble Beach was dismantled, the furniture and other belongings sent to relatives.

The lonely house on a hillside overlooking the Pacific shoreline has five huge fireplaces, one in the small living room, one in each downstairs bedroom, and one in the large living room (where four sofas don't even begin to fill the room.)

The Colemans' massive, dark walnut Spanish furniture is perfect for the fine old house. And in its great kitchen, still stands the huge iron stove which is used occasionally today when there are large parties held there.

Certain Monterey Peninsula residents recall with



June Foster Hass in the doorway of her unusual home, E. Huntington II of Pebble Beach, who will be the first to open the house to the public.

## Artist Studio Open House

"Innisfree", the home of June Foster Hass on Yankee Point Drive, Carmel Highlands, is one of the houses that will be opened for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art's Artist Studio House Tour on Saturday, June



# The Obon Festival Observes 'Day Of Joy'

By BETH INGELS

An ancient legend tells us the story of Moggallana, a disciple of Buddha, who saw with his superhuman sight the

agony of his mother's suffering in the lowest hell.

This was brought to the attention of Buddha who, with his all embracing compassion, saw that she was saved. Moggallana and the other disciples danced and clapped their hands with joy.

Thus, the time of Obon is the occasion for great rejoicing.

Monterey Peninsula residents will have the privilege next weekend, July 12 and 13, to share in the observance of that day when the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church presents its annual Obon Festival at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

All proceeds are turned over to the church in Seaside, which serves 140 families. These families, in turn, are all cooperating in making the celebration an occasion of unique beauty.

Hours are from noon until 10 p.m. each day and a program of cultural exhibits and entertainment has been planned for the enjoyment of the spectators.

On each day there will be a judo demonstration at 2 p.m.; Japanese flower arrangements at 4 p.m.; Japanese dances at 6 p.m.; Obon festival dancing outdoors at 7:30 p.m. and another judo demonstration at 8:30 p.m.

Japanese food and beverages to be served include tempura, chicken teriyaki, udon, sushi, Japanese sweets, sake and Japanese beer.

Mrs. Toshio Murakami, wife of the minister of the Buddhist Temple, along with other wives in the congregation, will prepare food for the event. This is the way she prepares the delicious cold rice dish called "sushi".

For four people: 1 cup raw rice. Wash and soak rice one hour before cooking. Cook over high heat in a pan with heavy bottom until water boils briskly. Turn flame very low and continue cooking 15 minutes. Turn off flame and let stand 10 minutes. Cool another 10 minutes after removing from stove.

Vinegar sauce: 1/4 cup sugar; 1 T. salt; 1 T. ajinomoto (MSG); 2/3 cup vinegar. Mix well and pour over cooled rice. Mix with a shamaji (flat wooden spoon), using it like a knife to cut into rice. Sushi is made in many interesting combinations and the top of the small round balls is often decorated with flowers, fans or another designs using bits of pickles or other Japanese condiments. Agezushi is sushi wrapped with fried tofu (bean cake) and makizushi is rolled with nori, dried sea weed.



Rev. Toshio Murakami meditates before the altar in the sanctuary in the Buddhist Temple in Seaside, which serves 140 families.



Mrs. Murakami and little Rumi sample the sushi, a mixture of rice and other ingredients. Sushi will be among the delicacies to be served at the Obon Festival.

(Herald photos by Ben Lyon)

Rev. Murakami points out to his wife and daughter (another daughter, Mari, was at summer school that day) the floating water lilies in the pool at the Temple.

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LIFE

EVELYN LONDAHL  
Editor

Monterey Peninsula Herald  
SECOND SECTION — 17



Part of the beautifully designed garden and pool area of the Buddhist Temple in Seaside.



Mrs. Toshio Murakami, wife of the minister of the Buddhist Temple, watches their four-year-old daughter, Rumi, manipulate chopsticks.







By Drew Pearson

## Brows Raised Over Envoy

WASHINGTON — The British are accustomed to having American newspapermen serve as ambassadors to the Court of St. James. A long and distinguished list has done so, ranging from John Hay, later secretary of state, to his grandson, John Hay Whitney, who was publisher of the New York Herald Tribune.

There have also been Robert Worth Bingham of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Walter Hines Page of the Atlantic Monthly, Whitelaw Reid of the New York Herald Tribune and George Harvey, editor of the New York World and Harper's.

But Britishers frankly are raising their eyebrows



over the appointment of Walter Annenberg, publisher of the Daily Racing Form and the Morning Telegraph, the two bibles of the

digging into the underworld, and interviewed Jack Ragen, then a partner of the Annenbergs in conducting the continental race wire. This was a wire which delivered flash results from the tracks to bookies and betting parlors throughout the U.S.A.

The wire was established by Mon Tennis. However, Moe Annenberg, the ambassador's father, decided he wanted it; and, when Tennis would not sell, Moe established a rival wire which sold race results for around \$10 to \$15 a week as against Tennis's charge of \$50 to \$100. Eventually Tennis got discouraged and surrendered. After that, the Annenbergs hiked the price of racing news to \$150 to \$200 weekly.

Ragen's complaint was not against Annenberg, but against the Chicago "mob" which was horning in on Annenberg's race wire racket. J. David Stern, Philadelphia Record, has stated in his memoirs that Annenberg was reported to have paid \$1 million a year protection money to the Capone mob.

### Published Facts

At any rate, Ragen gave me permission to report to the Justice Department voluminous facts regarding the Chicago underworld, and race wire competition, which I did. Atty. Gen. Tom Clark then authorized J. Edgar Hoover to send a squad of FBI men to Chicago.

While the investigation was in progress I got a phone call from Ragen that his life was in danger, and

The leaking oil that spread over hundreds of square miles of California's Santa Barbara channel last month is being rivaled in magnitude by a torrent of citizen mail.

Letters, telegrams and post cards—the total could be as high as 12,000 or more—have poured into Congress, the White House and the Interior Department since last Jan. 28, when a Unon Oil Co. well being drilled off Santa Barbara sprang a leak.

When the leak was plugged after 11 days an oil slick covered some 800 square miles of ocean and

miles of beach.

Messages were written by children and adults. Most are from the stricken area, but there are many from other parts of the country.

Most of them call for tighter restrictions or a complete ban on offshore petroleum drilling. But some exceptions criticize government action to halt the leak and prevent others.

"You must be aware how many hundreds of people in Ventura County alone would be affected by cessation of drilling in Santa Barbara channel," said one letter.

A. L. Fox of Carpinteria.

Watch the Portola sto



## Nisei Win Overdue Tribute

### DLI Building on Presidio Hill Honors Heroes

By EARL HOFELDT

In memory of the gallant Japanese Americans who fought and died for the United States in World War II, Nisei Hall was dedicated yesterday in ceremonies at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey.

A crowd of more than 250, including military personnel and a large number of civilians of the Monterey Peninsula, many of them of Japanese ancestry, braved a raw, biting wind to watch the impressive outdoor event.

The building dedicated had been known simply as Building 620. It is located high on Presidio Hill and presently houses faculty and students of the west and south Europe divisions at the military language school.

Featured speaker Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commanding general, 6th Army, and other speakers paid high tribute to all Japanese Americans — and especially those who fought for the U.S. in World War II.

#### Plaque Unveiled

Patriotic music by the 52nd Army Band was provided for the program which concluded with unveiling of a Nisei Hall plaque and the laying of wreaths before the plaque.

Messages were read from many dignitaries including Gov. Reagan, Hawaii Gov. John Burns, Hawaii Sen. Daniel J. Inouye, past commandants of the DLI and others, hailing and endorsing the tribute to Japanese Americans.

Reagan's message was conveyed by Brig. Gen. Benard K. Kitt. In it Reagan lauded "the bright history written by Japanese Americans."

#### Recalls Plight

Larsen, a former deputy commander at Fort Ord and a native of Hawaii, recalled the difficult plight of Japanese Americans in the islands around the start of World War II.

To show their allegiance to the United States, he recalled that the young Japanese American men in the islands established the 100th Battalion and requested the privilege of serving in a body.

They felt they had a special mission, that of proving their allegiance, Larsen said. "This they did," he said, "and we can

(Turn to Back Page)



(Herald photo)

#### Plaque Unveiled

Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Kenan (right), commanding general of Fort Ord, directed yesterday's unveiling of the memorial plaque at Nisei Hall by (left to right)

2nd Lt. Allen Takashashi and Lt. Col. Bert Tokairin, both students at the Defense Language Institute.



Nisei Hall  
Dedication Ceremony

7 March, 1969

## NISEI HALL

Nisei Hall is dedicated to those graduates of the first language school who gave their lives in defense of the United States in Europe and the Pacific during World War II.

The threat of war with Japan and the need for a linguistically trained intelligence unit to meet the language barrier led to the establishment of the 4th Army Intelligence School, forerunner of the Army Language School, which eventually became Defense Language Institute, West Coast Branch. The first Nisei graduates served as instructors, interpreters, translators, interrogators and in other combat operations.

The very existence of Nisei troops in the Pacific was for years a closely guarded military secret. Never in military history did so many soldiers perform so creditably -- with so little public recognition.

In Europe, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, with a fighting strength of approximately 4000 Nisei, spearheaded four major Allied offensives and spent 225 days in front-line combat. Its members received over 4500 Purple Hearts. The 442nd became the most decorated unit in American history for its size and length of service.

\*\*\*\*\*  
PROGRAM  
THEATRE  
Most of the program is presented in Japanese.  
HONORS and NATIONAL ANTHEM  
2nd Army Band  
INVOCATION  
Charles J. C. Ryan, Chaplain  
RECOGNITION OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS  
COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS  
Colonel Kipley H. Home  
READING OF MESSAGES  
Mr. Shigeno Kiyoko  
"America The Beautiful"  
2nd Army Band  
Soloist: Sgt. Thomas V. Zutter, USMC  
GUEST SPEAKER  
Lieutenant General Stanley R. Larsen  
Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army  
"This is My Country"  
2nd Army Band  
Soloist: Sgt. Thomas V. Zutter, USMC  
UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL  
Major General Thomas A. Kannon  
Commanding General, USAF, 1st and Fort Ord  
FLAG CEREMONY  
Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1029

\*\*\*\*\*  
PROGRAM  
\*\*\*\*\*

Master of Ceremonies - Mr. Akira Oshida

HONORS and NATIONAL ANTHEM

52nd Army Band

INVOCATION

Chaplain (LTC) John C. Brady

RECOGNITION OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

and  
COMMANDANT'S ADDRESS

Colonel Kibbey M. Horne

READING OF MESSAGES

Mr. Shigeya Kihara

"America The Beautiful"

52nd Army Band

Soloist: SSG Thomas V. Suiter, USMC

GUEST SPEAKER

Lieutenant General Stanley R. Larsen  
Commanding General, Sixth U.S. Army

"This is My Country"

52nd Army Band

Soloist: SSG Thomas V. Suiter, USMC

UNVEILING OF MEMORIAL

Major General Thomas A. Kenan  
Commanding General, USATC, Inf and Fort Ord

FLAG CEREMONY

Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1629

PRESENTATION OF WREATHS

Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple  
Reverend Toshio Murakami

El Estero Presbyterian Church

Reverend William Nishimura

Monterey Zoto Zen Temple

Reverend Kisan Ueno

Japanese-American Citizens League

Dr. Takashi Hattori

Representing Oahu AJA Veterans Council

Colonel Bert Nishimura (Ret)

Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1629

Mr. Kats Komatsu

Representing Hawaii AJA Veterans Council  
Lt Colonel Toshio Nakanishi

TAPS

52nd Army Band

BENEDICTION

Chaplain (Maj) Verne A. Slighter

\*\*\*\*\*

CAKE CUTTING CEREMONY

Nisei Hall Auditorium

Lt Colonel Kern Posey

Troop Command



## NEWS Comments

### *Nisei Hall Dedication Is Long Overdue*

One of the most fitting events ever to be held on the Monterey Peninsula will take place at Monterey Presidio tomorrow afternoon when one of the academic buildings of the Defense Language Institute will be named Nisei Hall.

Nisei is the Japanese word for second generation Japanese-Americans, the sons and daughters of the original immigrants from the Orient.

The building will be dedicated in memory of those Nisei who fought in the European and Pacific theaters of operations and who gave their lives for this country during World War II.

citizens, and the great debt owed them and their families for indescribably dreadful treatment during the war when 27,000 were rounded up and moved to concentration camps, it is hard to believe that the local dedication will be the first honor paid them, not only locally but in all of America.

We think it fitting also that this dedication should fall on the 100th anniversary year of the first Japanese immigration to America.

We are glad they came. Their descendants are among our finest citizens, and the honor being paid them in Monterey is long overdue. We are proud that it is happening here.

T.D.

## Ceremony Tomorrow

# DLI Dedication Of Nisei Hall

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commanding general of the Sixth Army, will be guest speaker at the dedication of Nisei Hall tomorrow at the Presidio of Monterey.

The public is invited to the ceremonies, which will be held at 4 p.m. in the upper portion of the Presidio. Signed routes will lead visitors to the hall from all gates to the Presidio.

The actual unveiling of a memorial plaque marking the building as Nisei Hall will be conducted by Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Kenan, commanding general of Fort Ord, assisted by Lt. Col. Bert Tokarlin of Hawaii and 2nd Lt. Allan Yoshi Takashashi of Los Angeles.

### Ceremony

The Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1629, will conduct the flag ceremony and wreaths will be presented by the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple, the Monterey El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey Zoto Zen Temple, Monterey Peninsula Japanese American Citizens League (JACL), Monterey Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Oahu Association of Japanese Americans Council (AJA) and the Hawaii AJA Council.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California; Gov. John Burns of Hawaii; Sen. Daniel Inouye and Rep. Spark Matsunaga, both of Hawaii; Mike Masaoka, JACL Washington representative; Justice John

Also of Los Angeles and many other dignitaries have sent messages to be read during the ceremony.

Mrs. Yano Murakami of Pocatello, Idaho, and Mrs. Kochiyo Takeuchi from Seaside, both Gold Star Mothers, will participate in the cake-cutting ceremony to be held in the Nisei Hall auditorium following the dedication.

### Committee

Serving on the Nisei Hall dedication committee are: Lt. Col. Toshio Nakanishi, general chairman; assisted by Lt. Col. Kern Posey, troop commander, Capt. Richard Sutter, protocol officer; Max Kapelowitz, director of electronic training aids; Wayne Shipton, graphic aids division; Paul Tekawa, director of the Far East division; Yukata Munakata, director of West and South Europe division; Shigeo Kihara, director of research and development; Tetsuo Imagawa, chairman of the Japanese department and many other military and civilian staff personnel who contributed their time in preparing for the ceremony.

The academic building, which houses several departments of the Defense Language Institute, is being dedicated in memory of those Nisei who fought in the European and Pacific theaters and who gave their lives for their country during World War II.

Nisei are the first generation of native-born Americans of Japanese descent.

## NEWS Comments

### *Nisei Hall Dedication Is Long Overdue*

One of the most fitting events ever to be held on the Monterey Peninsula will take place at Monterey Presidio tomorrow afternoon when one of the academic buildings of the Defense Language Institute will be named Nisei Hall.

Nisei is the Japanese word for second generation Japanese-Americans, the sons and daughters of the original immigrants from the Orient.

The building will be dedicated in memory of those Nisei who fought in the European and Pacific theaters of operations and who gave their lives for this country during World War II.

The dedication will also honor the thousands of Nisei graduates of the first defense language school, located at the Presidio of San Francisco during the war years.

The very existence of Nisei troops was a closely guarded military secret in those days. It wasn't until six months after the end of the war that the U.S. admitted there were Nisei fighting against Japan in the Pacific.

It is only natural that some of them should be suspect. Yet it is a proven fact that not one single person of Japanese ancestry was ever engaged in any espionage or fifth column activity on the West Coast during World War II.

Hundreds were decorated. Dozens received direct battlefield commissions. Yet in each case, across the citation or commission was stamped "TOP SECRET." Never in military history did so many soldiers perform so creditably with so little public recognition.

The Nisei became the eyes and ears of virtually every campaign in the Pacific. They intercepted battle plans, broke the Japanese code, infiltrated enemy lines. They were called our "human secret weapon."

In Europe, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team with a fighting strength of 4,000 Nisei received 4,500 Purple Hearts. In the bloody battles of Italy, the 100th battalion alone collected more than 1,000 Purple Hearts, 11 Distinguished Service Crosses, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars and three Legion of Merit ribbons.

Considering the amazing record made by these loyal citizens, and the great debt owed them and their families for indescribably dreadful treatment during the war when 27,000 were rounded up and moved to concentration camps, it is hard to believe that the local dedication will be the first honor paid them, not only locally but in all of America.

We think it fitting also that this dedication should fall on the 100th anniversary year of the first Japanese immigration to America.

We are glad they came. Their descendants are among our finest citizens, and the honor being paid them in Monterey is long overdue. We are proud that it is happening here.

T.D.

## Ceremony Tomorrow

# DLI Dedication Of Nisei Hall

Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commanding general of the Sixth Army, will be guest speaker at the dedication of Nisei Hall tomorrow at the Presidio of Monterey.

The public is invited to the ceremonies, which will be held at 4 p.m. in the upper portion of the Presidio. Signed routes will lead visitors to the hall from all gates to the Presidio.

The actual unveiling of a memorial plaque marking the building as Nisei Hall will be conducted by Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Kenan, commanding general of Fort Ord, assisted by Lt. Col. Bert Tokairin of Hawaii and 2nd Lt. Allan Yoshi Takashashi of Los Angeles.

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# Monterey Peninsula Herald

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1969.



(U.S. Army photo)

## Dedicate Nisei Hall at Presidio

Helping with construction of the memorial for the new Nisei Hall at the Presidio of Monterey are (left to right) Col. Toshio Nakanishi, special assistant to the commandant; Tsutomu Tekewa, director of the Defense Language Institute's Far East Division; Shigeya Kihara, director of Research and Develop-

ment; and Shoji Takimoto and Akira Oshida, instructors of Japanese at the Defense Language Institute. The building is being dedicated to those Nisei who fought and died for this country during World War II. The formal dedication will take place March 7.

# U.S. to Warn Colleges: No M

WASHINGTON (AP) — The issue, said director Ruby Martin of the federal Office of Civil Rights, couldn't be clearer: "You don't build a Malcolm X dormitory. You integrate."

That, said Mrs. Martin, will be the gist of a memorandum the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will mail next week to 2,300 colleges and universities in the United States.

The memorandum could plunge the Nixon adminis-

tration into the midst of the violence-pocked controversy wracking scores of the nation's campuses over demands by militant young blacks for separate courses and faculties.

In effect, it sets limits on how far the demands of black pride can be carried into the realm of black separatism, but Mrs. Martin emphasized that no official could use the memorandum to "try to torpedo" black studies programs.

"We are not against programs, except to the extent they exclude persons on the basis of race," said Solomon Arbeiter, coordinator in HEW's civil rights office.

"This is a ploy," said Nathan Hare, a Negro faculty member prominent in the turbulent protests at San Francisco State. "Now they're holding out assimilation to us as colonialists always do. Of course, they really don't give it to us."

The memorandum, written by Mrs. Martin—Democrat-appointee who declined reappointment by President Nixon—warns college officials that they risk loss of federal funds if they sanction housing, social activities or academic courses that exclude a race.

Mrs. Martin denied the memo would give college officials an out confrontation with protesters. Instead, s

Shop Daily 10-9

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**7**

# Japanese Americans Honored at Ceremonies



## Dedication at Presidio

A crowd of more than 250 civilians and military personnel attended yesterday's ceremonies at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey as a building was dedicated as Nisei Hall in honor of Japa-

nese Americans who fought and died for the U.S. in World War II. A cold, raw wind failed to chill the warmth of the impressive event. (See page 1.)



## Nisei VFW Unit

The flag ceremony at the Presidio dedication was conducted by members of Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1629, of the Monterey Peninsula. They are (left to right) Kaybo Uchida, Larry Matsumura, Richard Kawamoto and Otis Kadani.



## Praise for Nisei

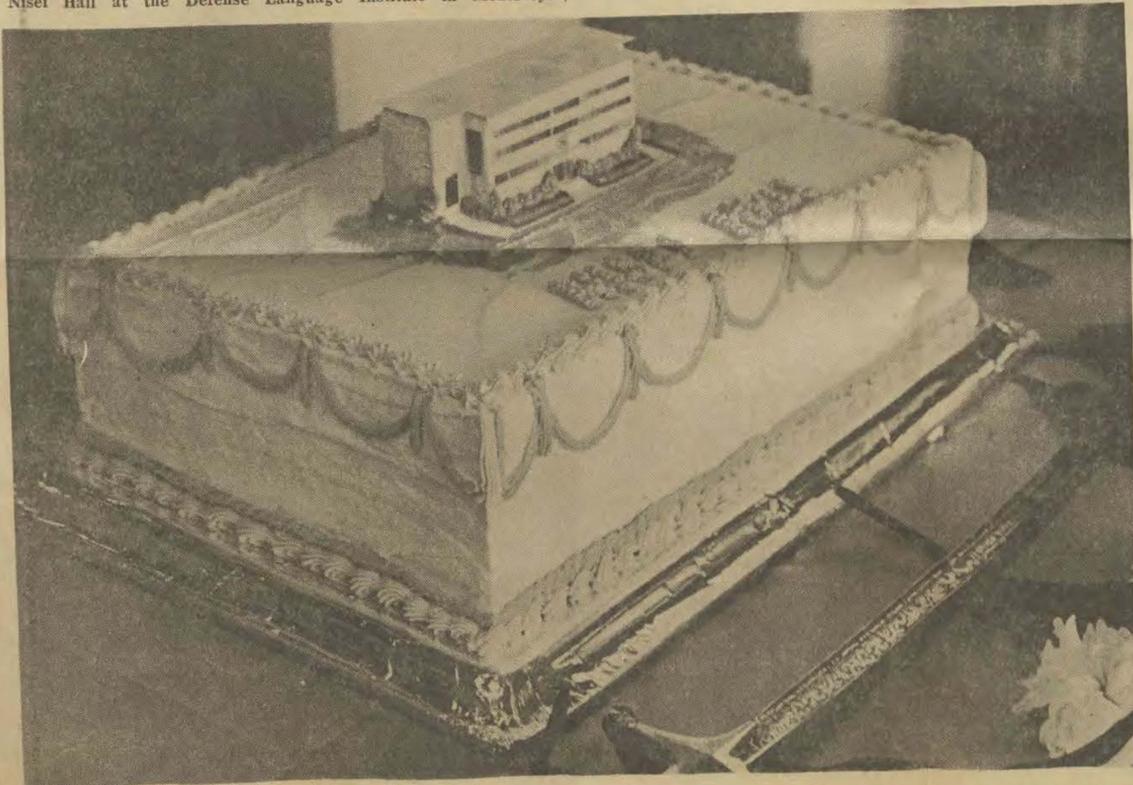
Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, commanding general, 6th U.S. Army, delivered the featured talk at yesterday's ceremony dedicating Nisei Hall at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey.

Larsen hailed the great heroism of Japanese American soldiers of World War II.



## Gold Star Mothers

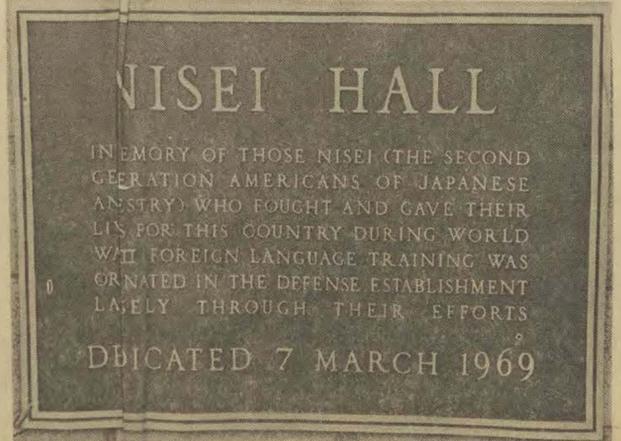
With a little help from Lt. Col. Kern Posey, Gold Star mothers Mrs. Koichiyo Takeuchi of Seaside (l) and Mrs. Yano Murakami of Pocatello, Idaho, cut a cake at the dedication.



## Cake and Sword

The cake used at the dedication, with a miniature of Nisei Hall on top, was a decorative feature at the impressive ceremonies held at

the Presidio. The sword used in the cake-cutting lies in foreground.



## NISEI HALL

IN MEMORY OF THOSE NISEI (THE SECOND GENERATION AMERICANS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY) WHO FOUGHT AND GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR THIS COUNTRY DURING WORLD WAR II. FOREIGN LANGUAGE TRAINING WAS ORIGINATED IN THE DEFENSE ESTABLISHMENT LATELY THROUGH THEIR EFFORTS

DEDICATED 7 MARCH 1969

## Plaque at Hall

This plaque unveiled outside the building dedicated as Nisei Hall at the Presidio of Monterey. Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Kenan, commanding general, Fort Ord, presided at the unveiling.

## PRESS BOX

By **BOB BULLOCK**  
Sports Editor

### Native Son Golfer

An entire single-spaced page was required to list the golf exploits of Monterey native Olin Dutra when he was named head golf pro at San Luis Bay Club.

Dutra takes over April 1 as the resident pro at the new 18-hole championship course being built on the Marre Ranch near Avila Beach.

But first, a 75-room luxury hotel, the San Luis Bay Inn, opens next Saturday as a "home" base for the 6,800-yard course. The front nine of the golf course should be ready for play in April.

Dutra, who turned pro in 1924, has won scores of tournaments, including the 1932 PGA in St. Paul and the 1934 Open in Philadelphia.

The one-time contemporary and opponent of Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour and Gene Sarazen was elected to the PGA Hall of Fame in 1962. And, Sarazen is still challenging Dutra.

Gene collaborated with Desmond Muirhead to design the San Luis Bay course.

### Healthy Hospital

A healthy hospital team from San Francisco looms as a favorite in the 22nd annual Gonzales Boosters Invitational Basketball Tournament March 22-23-26-28-29.

The unique leapfrog schedule has attracted the San Francisco Eye & Ear Hospital team to challenge Fisherman's Wharf of

# UCLA Survives So Eyes NCAA Bask

By The Associated Press

Say, maybe the UCLA Bruins won't win an unprecedented third straight National Collegiate basketball championship.

A desperation 25-foot jump by Lynn Shackelford as the buzzer sounded ending the first overtime kept the Trojans from snapping UCLA's 40-game winning streak. UCLA won 61-55.

"I thought we were going to win when we led 47-45 with four seconds to play

in the first overtime," said a disappointed Bob Boyd, the Southern Cal coach. "That's the last thing I seem to remember."

"We just goofed, why I don't know," declared UCLA's coach, Johnny Wooden. "Everybody makes too much of a streak."

The Trojans' close-but-no-cigar bid for a tremendous upset overshadowed the surprise 68-59 victory of Duke over South Carolina

in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference championship tourney.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina downed Wake Forest 80-72 in the other ACC semi and third-ranked Santa Clara clinched the WCAC title and an NCAA berth by whipping U. of Pacific 81-69.

Stanford went two overtimes to defeat California 83-79, Oregon downed Oregon State 71-66, Washington State conquered Washing

# NBA: Wilt's Charities Outweigh Bound Mark

By The Associated Press

Wilt Chamberlain grabbed a Los Angeles Laker rebound record but a pair of foul shots by the big center gave the Western Division leaders an even bigger lift.

Chamberlain, who is a poor foul shooter, tossed in two charity tosses at the end of regulation time to tie the score at 94 and the Lakers moved to a 105-99 overtime victory over the Boston Celtics in National Basketball Association action Friday night.

### L.A.-Boston

Boston		Los Angeles					
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Bryant	3	0-0	6	Baylor	13	8-12	34
Havlicek	8	8-9	26	Chamblian	3	6-12	12
Howell	7	4-6	13	Counts	5	6-7	16
Jones	5	3-3	12	Crawford	2	0-0	4
Russell	5	1-2	11	West	10	5-6	25
Barnes	3	0-0	6	Egan	4	2-2	10
Nelson	5	1-1	11	Erickson	0	0-0	0
Sanders	1	2-2	4	Hawkins	2	0-0	4
Siefrd	1	3-3	5				
Totals	39	21-26	99	Totals	39	27-39	105
Boston		33	18	21	22	5	-89
Los Angeles		22	26	26	20	11	-105
Fouled out—Boston, Bryant.							
Total fouls—Boston 26, Los Angeles 18.							
A-16,887.							

In other games, San Francisco got 108 points from Joe Ellis, Jeff Mullins and Nate Thurmond in whipping Baltimore 135-130

Mullins had 40 points, Ellis an NBA career high of 35 and Thurmond 33. Kevin Loughery topped the Bullets with 43 and Earl Monroe had 36.

### S.F.-Baltimore

Baltimore		San Francisco					
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Marin	5	0-1	10	LaRusso	3	2-3	8
Scott	6	3-3	15	Lee	1	2-4	4
Unsel	3	1-1	7	Thurmond	11	11-14	33
Loughery	17	9-10	43	Attles	4	5-7	13
Monroe	12	12-15	36	Mullins	15	10-10	40
L. Ellis	2	3-3	7	J. Ellis	16	3-3	35
Manning	5	0-0	10	Lewis	1	0-0	2
Barnhill	1	0-0	2	King	0	0-0	0
Totals	51	28-33	130	Totals	51	33-41	135
Baltimore		23	34	33	34	6	-130
San Francisco		28	28	37	31	11	-135
Fouled out—Baltimore, Marin.							
Total fouls—Baltimore 27, San Francisco 23.							
A-7,230.							

Hal Green scored 29 points and passed Bob Cousy as the NBA's sixth all-time scorer in leading Philadelphia over Chicago. Greer has 16,976 points. Cousy had 16,955.

### Philadelphia-Chicago

Chicago		Philadelphia					
G	F	T	G	F	T		
Boerwinkle	8	7-8	17	Clark	7	0-0	14
Boorer	9	3-3	21	Cunham	10	3-4	23
Clemens	0	0-0	0	Green	0	0-1	0
Haskins	5	2-4	12	Greer	10	9-11	29
Love	6	6-6	18	Haltmon	2	0-1	4
Newmark	0	0-0	0	Imhoff	8	3-7	19
Peterson	0	1-2	1	Jones	5	3-4	13
Sloan	9	3-4	21	Walker	8	4-4	22
Washington	4	3-4	11	Wilson	2	3-3	7
Weiss	2	2-3	6				

### Phoenix-N.Y.

Phoenix		New York				
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Gregor	2	2-3	6	Bradley	9	6-8
Vardale	4	0-4	8	DBschre	10	6-9
Fox	6	3-3	15	Reed	9	2-4
Goodrich	6	4-6	16	Barnett	7	0-0
Snyder	2	0-0	4	Frazier	10	4-4
Warlick	8	2-4	18	Bowman	1	0-2
Lattin	2	0-4	4	Hosket	1	1-1
McKenzie	3	2-2	8	May	2	0-0
Johnson	3	2-2	8	Riordon	2	3-3
Totals	36	15-28	87	Totals	51	17-22
Phoenix		25	26	20	16	
New York		25	26	20	16	
Total fouls—Phoenix, 18; New York, 18.						

Detroit made up a 13-point third-period deficit with Dave Bing and Happy Hairston combining for 20 points to get within seven and tied it at 92 before going ahead to stay.

### Detroit-Cincinnati

Cincinnati		Detroit				
G	F	T	G	F	T	
Lucas	9	5-5	23	Hariston	8	5-5
Tucker	6	5-7	17	Dischger	5	0-0
Rbrtson	9	8-9	26	Hariston	8	5-5
Vardale	5	7-8	17	Bing	12	0-0
Wesley	5	3-3	13	Komives	6	1-2
Dierking	3	1-1	7	Bellamy	5	6-9
Helzel	0	2-2	2	MLmore	3	0-0

Wide Recognition

# Messages of Congratulations

Yesterday's dedication of Nisei Hall at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey brought messages of congratulations from widespread points.

(See story on page 1).

Shigeya Kihara, director of research and development at the institute, acknowledged the messages at the dedication ceremony.

Among those sending communications were Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns, Hawaii Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, Hawaii Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga; Mike Masaoka, Washington representative for the Japanese American Citizens League and former DLI Commandant Richard J. Long.

Burns wrote that "no citizens of our nation were tested more severely and more bitterly by World War II than the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

**Determination**  
"No citizens struggled with more determination for the right to serve their nation, the United States of America, than these same citizens, many of whom had seen their relatives herded into concentration camps, the victims of suspicion that had its roots in the racism and the bigotry of that day.

"Once they had won the right to serve, no soldiers fought our nation's enemies with greater courage and gallantry."

Inouye wrote that the tribute "you bestow this day upon the Nisei soldiers who fought so valiantly, giving their lives for their country, will serve as a constant reminder that while we come from many backgrounds, we have a common loyalty to our country and are, in trust, one people."

Matsunaga called it "most fitting and proper that a building on the West Coast Branch of the Defense Language Institute be named 'Nisei Hall,' for more than any other single group the Nisei proved the value of such an institute.

"Those of us who served in the European Theater of Operations during World War II were well aware that our sacrifices and our feats on the field of battle were making headlines at that time. We knew that America and her allies had full knowledge of our military exploits.

"In the Pacific and Asian theaters of operations, however, other Nisei wearing the same uniform and performing almost incredible feats were accorded

scant public recognition because of the very nature of their military duties. Nevertheless, they, too, like their counterparts in Europe, carved for themselves an indelible niche in modern world history.

**High Price**  
"Unfortunately, the price of fame was high in both theaters of operations, and many of these American soldiers of Japanese ancestry made the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle, 'Nisei Hall' honors their memory."

Masaoka wrote that "inasmuch as Nisei servicemen in every theater of operations, in every service to which they were assigned, demonstrated that 'Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not one of race or ancestry,' it seems most appropriate to me that the Department of Defense is dedicating its first hall in honor of the Nisei, that other Americans in other times will know that the slant of one's eyes does not indicate the slant of one's heart."

He also said that it was because of their gallantry of arms that Americans of Japanese origin today enjoy a status and destiny "undreamed of only a quarter of a century ago."

Long, now associate dean for continuing education at the State University of New York Maritime College, said he was "truly gratified that authority has been granted to name a permanent building for the Nisei. Such were the gallant men who in the true sense founded the institute and so also were their graduates, who fought and died for this country."

Best wishes and expressions of appreciation also came in from Francis Y. Sugai, president, 442nd Veterans Club of Hawaii (named for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team of World War II fame); Col. Kai E. Rasmussen of Morrelia, Mexico (the first commandant at the language school); Justice John F. Aiso of the State Appellate Court in Los Angeles; Seiji Aoyagi, president, Association of Japanese Americans Veterans Council of Hilo, Hawaii and former Commandant Brig. Gen. James Lawton Collins.



## Guests of Honor

Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Kenan, commanding general, Fort Ord, and Mrs. Joseph W. Stilwell, widow of the famed World War II general, (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, were among guests of honor at the Nisei Hall ceremonies.



## Faces of Nisei

Oriental faces were much in evidence at the ceremonies dedicating Nisei Hall. High praise was sung to all Japanese Americans, for being brave soldiers in time of war, for being good citizens in time of peace.



## Offers Prayer

Rev. Kisan Ueno of Monterey Zoto Zen Temple, in company of a young Japanese American, offers a prayer. Also present were ministers from the Buddhist Temple and El Estero Presbyterian Church.



## The New Generation

These pretty youngsters are Sansei (third generation Japanese Americans) and they seem to be getting a great deal of fun out of wearing the costumes and imitating the customs of their forebearers.

# Presidio Hill DLI Building Honors Nisei

(Continued from page 1)  
all pay reverence to the result."

The term Nisei, Larsen said, should mean more than its translation of "second" (second generation Japanese). By dictionary definition, he said the world should mean a "willingness to act beyond the call of duty . . . a willingness to give one's life if necessary in whatever just cause he is called upon to perform."

The plaque was unveiled by Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Kenan, commanding general, Fort Ord, assisted by Lt. Col. Bert Tokairin of Hawaii and Lt. Allen Y. Takahashi of Los Angeles. It reads: "Nisei Hall. In memory of those Nisei (the second generation Americans of Japanese ancestry) who fought and gave their lives for this country during World War II. Foreign language training was originated in the defense establishment largely through their efforts. Dedicated 7 March 1969."

The founding of the language school related directly to the threat of war with Japan just before Pearl Harbor.

## School Founded

The need for linguistically trained intelligence personnel to meet the language barrier led to the founding of the 4th Army Intelligence School in a hangar at Crissy Field at the Presidio of San Francisco on Nov. 1, 1941.

The majority of the instructors were civilian Nisei volunteers. The first graduates and those who followed served as instructors, interpreters, interrogators and in other combat functions both in Europe and the Pacific.

Curiously, the Japanese Americans who fought in Europe received great public attention but those in

the Pacific served almost without recognition.

In Europe, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team (the "Go for Broke" regiment) with a strength of about 4,000 Niseis, spearheaded four major allied offensives and spent 225 days in the front lines. Its members received 4,500 Purple Hearts.

In the Pacific however, the use of Nisei troops was kept a secret. Yet they proved of great value, primarily in behind-the-lines infiltration, in intelligence (they were instrumental in intercepting and translating Japanese Navy battle plans) and in interrogation of enemy soldiers.

## Eyes and Ears

The Nisei actually became the eyes and ears of virtually every campaign in the Pacific.

Lt. Col. Toshio Nakaniishi, from Honouliuli, Hawaii, special assistant under Col. Kibbey M. Horne, commandant, DLI, served as coordinator of the ceremony.

Master of ceremonies was Akira Oshida, an instructor in the Japanese department.

## Flag Ceremony

Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1629, conducted the flag ceremony while wreaths were presented on behalf of the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple, the Monterey El Estero Presbyterian Church, Monterey Zoto Zen Temple, Monterey Peninsula Japanese Americans Citizens League, Monterey Nisei Veterans of Foreign Wars, Oahu AJA Council and Hawaii AJA Council.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Yano Murakami of Pocatello, Ida. and Mrs. Kochioy Tekeuchi of Seaside, both Gold Star mothers, participated in a cake-cutting held inside the building.

Colonel Horne was responsible for the naming of Nisei Hall.

## Nisei Hall

Editor, The Herald

In behalf of the members of the J.A.C.L., I wish to express our deep appreciation to the Monterey Peninsula Herald for the extensive and meaningful coverage accorded the dedication ceremony of "Nisei Hall" as a memorial to those Americans of Japanese ancestry who gave their lives in the defense of our country.

This is in keeping with The Herald's tradition of having kept faith with us even in the early stressful days of World War II. Having probably been the last "nisei" to leave Monterey in 1942 after being honorably discharged from the Monterey unit of the California State Guard Nautical Unit (Allen Knight, commanding), I will always remember that The Herald was one of the few papers in the nation brave enough to advise fair play when most were attacking our claim of loyalty to our country, The United States of America.

Thank you again to The Herald in behalf of all "niseis".

TAKASHI HATTORI,  
M.D.  
President, Monterey,  
Peninsula Chapter,  
J.A.C.L.

## Nisei Hall

Editor, The Herald:

It is with great pleasure in behalf of the Monterey Peninsula Nisei Memorial Post No. 1629 Veterans of Foreign Wars, to write to you and thank you for such a beautiful coverage on the dedication of Nisei Hall, at Presidio of Monterey March 7, 1969.

Your paper, The Monterey Peninsula Herald had the most wonderful pictures and the writeup of each speaker was outstanding.

Our Post Commander, Tak Yokota praised the columns. It isn't very often that people of any race or color get this much written about them, but it was really very beautifully written.

We do want to praise you and your staff for a job beautifully done, and thank you again.

SHIG YAMAMOTO,  
Adjutant,  
Monterey Pen. Nisei,  
VFW Post



## Talk of Civic Problems

Talking together at Monterey City Council's reception Friday night for members of city boards and commissions were (from left) Robert E. Adkins, Mrs. Kitty Ragsdale, Kelly Kageyama and Robert C. Littlefield.

### CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Hiroshi Yoshizato wishes to express its deepest gratitude to all friends who have been so kind at this time. Many generous condolence gifts (o-ko-den) have been received, with which the family has decided to establish a Hiroshi Yoshizato Memorial Scholarship Fund in the Japanese American Citizens League, Monterey Peninsula Chapter. Friends wishing to do so may add to the fund by sending their contributions to the above organization at 424 Adams Street in Monterey.

### MONTEREY PENINSULA Organized Jan. 25, 1932

1932—Hisashi Arie  
 1933—Sachi Sugano  
 1934—Hal Higashi  
 1935—Bob Sakamoto  
 1936—Fujisada Inada,  
 Kaz Oka  
 1937—Hal Higashi  
 1938—Masato Suyama  
 1939—Chester Ogi  
 1940-41—James Tabata  
 1942—Kaz Oka  
 1946-47—James Tabata  
 1948—Kiyoshi Nobusada  
 1949—Henry Tanaka  
 1950—Mickey Ichiuji  
 1951—James Tabata  
 1952—Kenneth H. Sato  
 1953—George T. Esaki  
 1954—Harry Menda  
 1955—George T. Esaki  
 1956—George Kodama  
 1957—Hoshito Miyamoto  
 1958—Barton T. Yoshida  
 1959—Akio Sugimoto  
 1960—Paul Ichiuji  
 1961—Frank Tanaka  
 1962—Mas Yokogawa  
 1963—Dr. Clifford  
 Nakajima  
 1964-65—Mike Sada  
 1966—George Uyeda  
 1967—Dr. John Ishizuka  
 1968—Kei Nakamura

OCTOBER 23, 1969.

## NEWS Comments

### *Concentration Camp Laws Should Be Repealed*

One of the most despicable acts in American history, and one of the greatest acts against constitutional guarantees, was perpetrated in the spring of 1942 when 110,000 persons, 70,000 of them U.S. citizens, were rooted out of their homes and shipped off to concentration camps.

There was no law in 1942 to justify imprisoning citizens without due process of law, but it was done anyway. And let there be no doubt about it, these "relocation centers" were ringed with barbed wire, guard towers, bayonets and machine guns.

Of whom was ever proven to have committed a single subversive act.

\* \* \*

A statement so politically insensitive can only serve to assist agitators in driving a wedge between ghetto Negroes and their government. Not to mention a lot of other citizens.

We feel that the Nixon administration has not only missed a golden opportunity to squelch persisting rumors of Negro concentration camps, but by not taking a stand for repeal of Title II is on the verge of unwittingly nurturing them.

We urge our readers to let their senators and congressman know how they feel on this matter, and to take whatever action is necessary to remove this objectionable law from the books.

T.D.

door prizes.

#### Monterey Peninsula JACL

An evening of Japanese music, songs and dance was enjoyed by some 100 Issei at the chapter Issei Appreciation Night, chaired by Mrs. M. Hashimoto, at the JACL Hall on Oct. 4.

The Chidori Band from San Jose and numbers by dance instructor Hanayagi were highlights of the program.

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OCTOBER 23, 1969.

## NEWS Comments

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There was no law in 1942 to justify imprisoning citizens without due process of law, but it was done anyway. And let there be no doubt about it, these "relocation centers" were ringed with barbed wire, guard towers, bayonets and machine guns.

Today the situation is worse. Because we now have a law, the Internal Security Act of 1950, passed over the veto of President Truman, Title II of which provides that in case of emergency the attorney general can apprehend citizens about whom there is "reasonable belief" — not proof — that they might engage in acts of espionage and sabotage, and to hold such persons in detention centers.

It is only natural that those most closely concerned with the 1942 concentration camps, the Japanese Americans, should be in the forefront of those seeking repeal of Title II of the 1950 McCarran Act.

Legislation to this effect has been introduced by U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye and Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii, and by Rep. Abner Mikva of Illinois.

They argue that there are many other laws which effectively and constitutionally provide for this nation's safety and protection in times of war, invasion and insurrection. We agree.

The whole problem has been seriously aggravated in recent years by recurrent rumors of plans for Negro concentration camps.

In May of this year Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindiest was quoted in the *Atlantic* magazine as saying, "If people demonstrate in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp." Instead of vigorously denying this, the Justice Department has let it be known it intends to oppose repeal of Title II.

In the event of invasion it says, the President needs authority to detain subversives so he will avoid legal problems encountered by President Roosevelt in 1942 when he penned up Japanese Americans, not one of whom was ever proven to have committed a single subversive act.

A statement so politically insensitive can only serve to assist agitators in driving a wedge between ghetto Negroes and their government. Not to mention a lot of other citizens.

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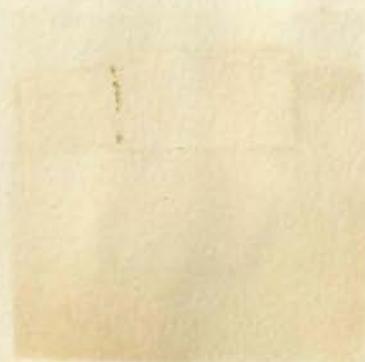
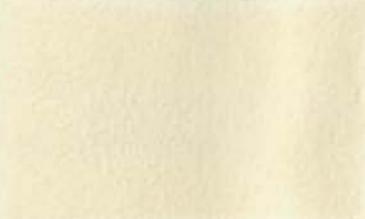
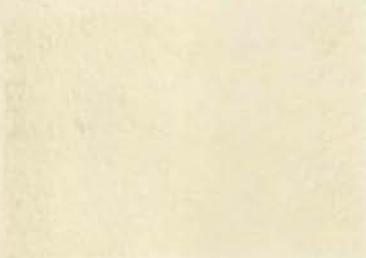
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T.D.

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# Monterey Peninsula's Men In Service



(U.S. Navy photo)

## New Ensign

Eigoro Hashimoto received his commission as a Navy ensign U.S. Naval Reserves, recently upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at Newport, R.I. He now reports for duty to Fleet Weapons Center. His wife is the former Carolyn Kageyama of Monterey and his parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eiji Hashimoto of 600 Hilby Ave., Seaside.

Army Pfc. Norio Nakawatase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Nakawatase of 877 Archer St., Monterey, recently graduated from the Army Signal Center and School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., as a fixed station radio attendant.

Spec. 4 Yoshinori Higashi has received the Army Commendation Medal at his station near Pleiku, Vietnam. He earned the award for meritorious service as a radio telephone operator with the 4th Infantry Division's 12th Infantry. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kiyohiko Higashi of 881 Lobos St., Monterey.

Calvin T. Nakanishi, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Toshio Nakanishi of 580 Fillmore St., Monterey, was sworn into the Army as a second lieutenant in recent ceremonies at the Defense Language Institute, where his father is troop commander. The new officer received his commission in the ROTC program at San Jose State College. After completing airborne and Ranger training at Fort Benning, Ga., Lt. Nakanishi will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Marine Pfc. William F. Esaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvo Esaki of 499 Archer St., Monterey, is serving with the Third Marine Division in South Vietnam.

Serving with the Marine Fighter Attack Squadron 323 at Chu Lai, Vietnam, is Marine Cpl. Howard H. Tsuchiya, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold K Tsuchiya of 1121 Prescott Ave., Monterey.

A perfect score on the individual proficiency test has been achieved by Army Pvt. Kenneth Esaki as his company completed basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. His wife Joyce lives in Monterey. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvo Esaki, of 499 Archer, Monterey.



(U.S. Army photo)

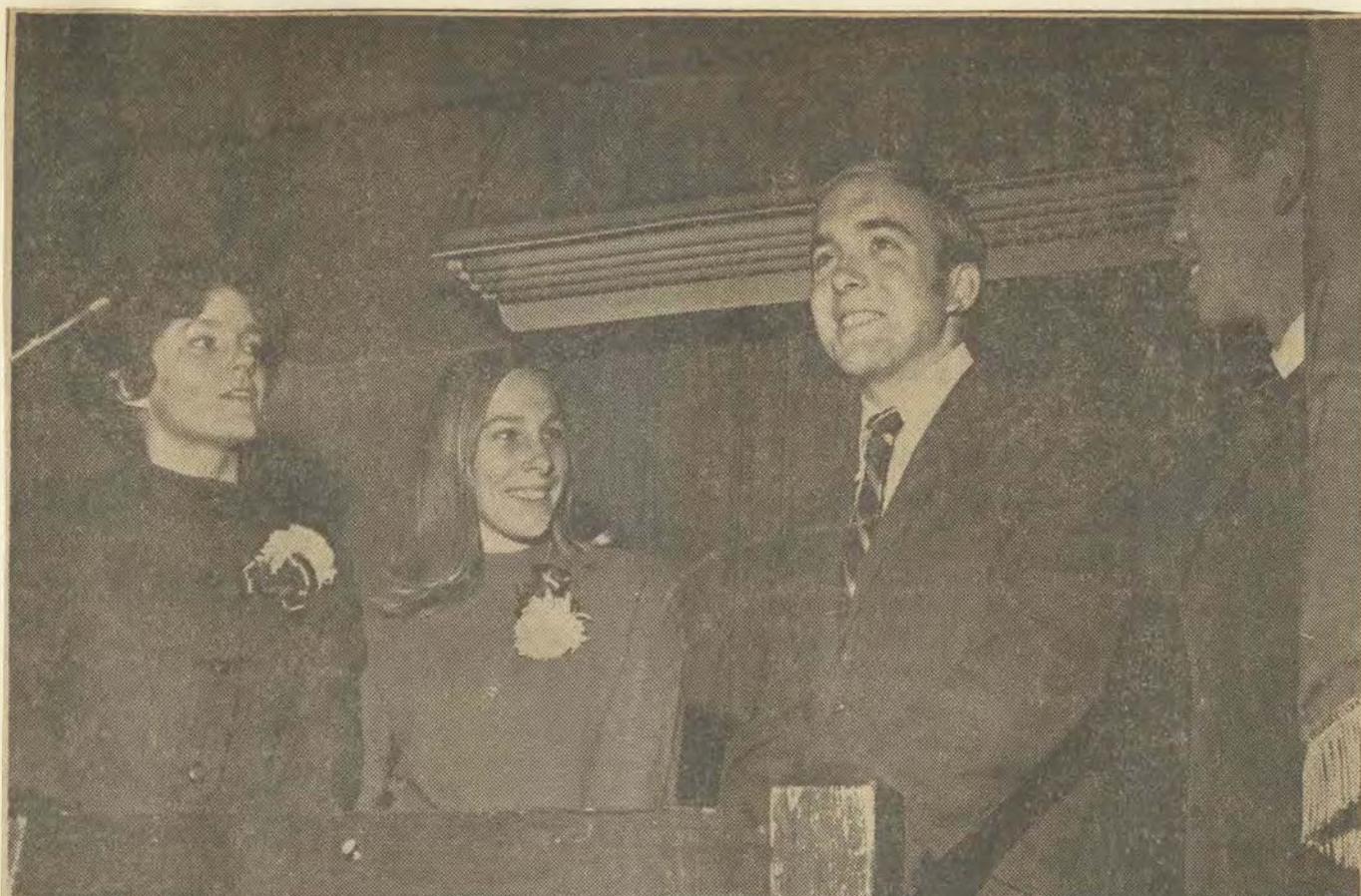
## In Vietnam

Army Cpl. James N. Ogata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Ogata of 711 Archer St., Monterey, is serving as a cable splicer with the 44th Signal Battalion near Long Binh, Vietnam.



### MHS Speech Winners

Susan Higashi of Monterey High School, shown above with her two trophies, won second in women's extemporaneous speaking and second in women's impromptu speaking at the recent speech tournament hosted by Seaside High School. Sharon Ullman, also shown, scored third in the women's impromptu. The girls are with MHS speech instructor Curtis Cureton. Other Monterey students participating were Bruce Tarr, Peter Larson and Steve Weingarten. Speech team members currently are preparing for a student congress to be held at Gilroy High School Dec. 6.



(Herald photo)

## Report on Girls' and Boys' State

Representatives of Monterey Peninsula American Legion Post No. 41 who attended Girls' State and Boys' State—week-long educational conventions in the art of government held annually at Sacramento — are shown reporting about their experiences at Thurs-

day's meeting of the post attended by 100 persons. They are (left to right) Maryedith Smith, Karen Jewell, Derek Morris and Terrill Tanaka. They were sponsored by the post and its auxiliary unit.

## Seaside Man Wins Aeronautics Award

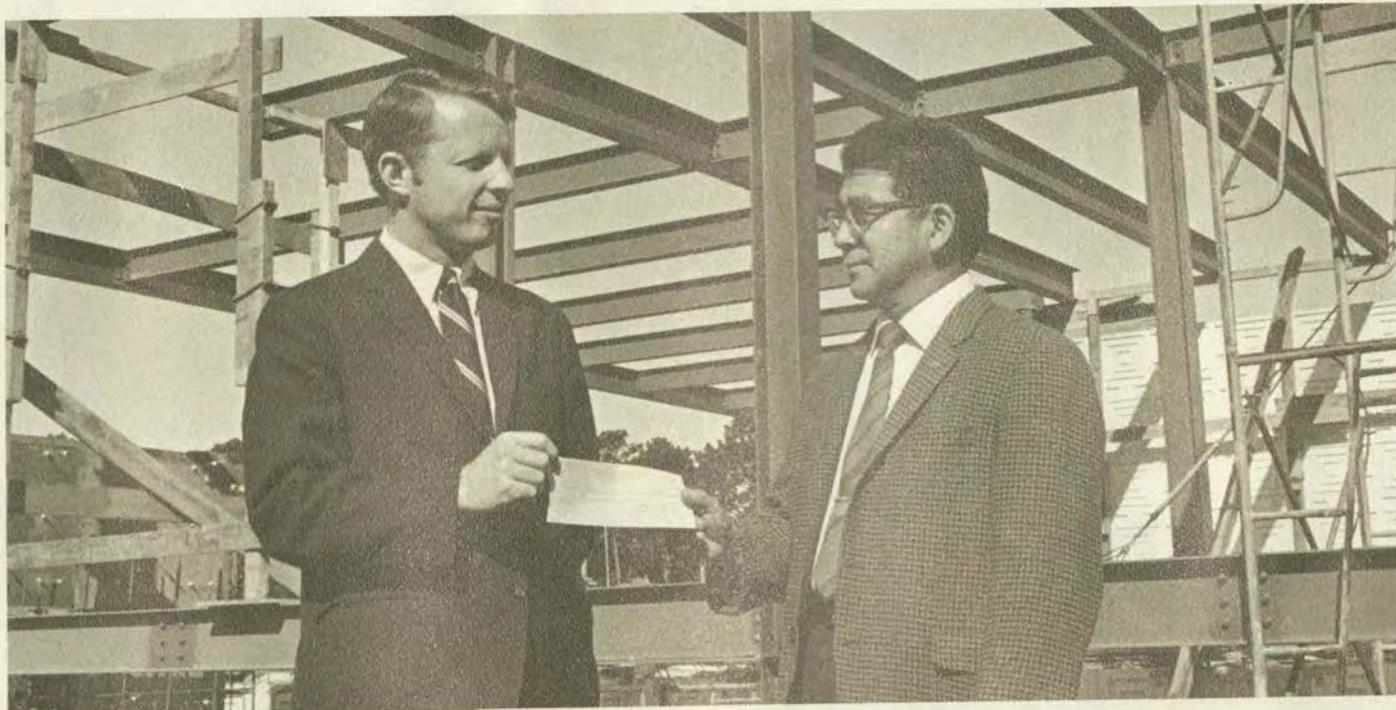
Donald H. Tanaka of Seaside, a 1969 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, is this year's winner of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics' national undergraduate student award.

Tanaka, now a second lieutenant in the Marines and a graduate student at the California Institute of

Technology, Pasadena, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Henry Tanaka, 1225 Trinity Ave.

The citation was presented, along with a \$500 prize, at the AIAA's sixth annual meeting in Anaheim. The award goes to the paper judged best among those presented at regional student conferences each year.

Tanaka, who was an aerospace engineering major at Annapolis, won the regional competition at the AIAA Mid-Atlantic conference at the University of Delaware last spring. His work was done under the Trident scholarship program at the academy, to which a dozen or so seniors are selected each year from the 4,000 midshipmen.



**DR. TAKASHI HATTORI** (right), president of the Japanese-American Citizens League, presents to Jay Hudson, assistant administrator of Community Hospital, a check from the League for the building program of the hospital. The photo was taken during a rooftop inspection of the hospital's expansion project which is to be completed late next year.

## League Gift To Hospital

The Japanese American Citizen League of the Monterey Peninsula has presented a donation to the building fund of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The check was given in response to the "continued giving program" of the hospital by Dr. Takashi Hattori, president of JAC.

The hospital is now undergoing the second phase of a 25-year master plan for growth to a 300-patient bed nonprofit general hospital.

The present 100-bed facility opened six years ago. It cost \$3½ million, two thirds of which came from voluntary community giving.

Now under construction is a 74 bed facility costing \$1.6 million to meet inpatient care needs until 1975. At the same time, service departments are being expanded to meet the requirement of the full 300-patient bed hospital which will be necessary by 1985. Cost of expanding these departments is \$2.3 million.

Gifts from Peninsula residents for the second phase of the expansion

program have reach \$1,944,000 which has been mated by appropriations from the state and federal government.

Trustees of the hospital have adopted a program of urging continued giving for new services and facilities that will be needed upon completion of present construction. The addition is expected to be completed late next year.

1970



**BICENTENNIAL**



THE BANK OF  
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OF CALIFORNIA



1970



# BICENTENNIAL



## 1970 INSTALLATION DINNER PROGRAM

TOASTMASTER *Mr. Kei Nakamura*

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE *Mr. Gary Miyamoto*

INVOCATION *Rev. W. Nishimura*

INTRODUCTION OF GUESTS *Mr. Kei Nakamura*

DINNER

INSTALLING OFFICERS *Mr. Clifford Nakajima*

PRESENTATION OF GAVEL *Dr. Takashi Hattori*

PRESENTATION OF:  
PAST PRESIDENT'S PIN *Mr. George Tanaka*  
PAST PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE *Dr. Takashi Hattori*  
PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE *Mr. George Tanaka*

RECOGNITION AWARDS *Mr. James Tabata*  
*Mr. Gary Miyamoto*  
*Mr. Tom Tabata*  
*Mrs. Nobuko Takigawa*  
*Mr. Mackey Ichijō*

GUEST SPEAKER *Mr. John Pomeroy II*

TOASTMASTER *Mr. Kei Nakamura*

## MONTEREY PENINSULA JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

PRESIDENT *Mr. George Tanaka*  
VICE-PRESIDENT *Mr. Rinzi Manaka*  
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY *Mr. Tak Yokota*  
RECORDING SECRETARY *ALICE KAMOKU to be announced*  
TREASURER *Mr. Issac Kageyama*  
OFFICIAL DELEGATE *Mr. George Uyeda*  
ALTERNATE DELEGATE *Mr. Mas Yokogawa*  
HISTORIAN *Miss Miyo Enohida*

### WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OFFICERS

CO-CHAIRMAN *Mrs. Sakaye Goto*  
*Mrs. Nobuko Takigawa*  
SECRETARY *Mrs. Chiz Sando*  
TREASURER *Mrs. Lily Manaka*  
HISTORIAN *Miss Miyo Enohida*  
SUNSHINE GIRL *Mrs. Ruby Hori*

### JR. JAACL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT *Mr. Tom Tabata*  
VICE-PRESIDENT *Mr. Bill Matsuyama*  
RECORDING SECRETARY *Miss Aiho Matsuyama*  
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY *Miss Nona Nakasako*  
TREASURER *Miss Jeanne Sakai*  
HISTORIAN *Mr. Royal Manaka Jr.*  
ATHLETIC CHAIRMAN *Mr. Jeff Inokuchi*  
ADVISORS *Mr. & Mrs. Haruo Nakasako*  
*Mrs. Helen Nakashima*  
*Mr. Bill Onoto*

### JAACL COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

SOCIAL *Mr. Hisao Yamashita*  
NEWSLETTER *Mr. George Uyeda*  
PUBLICITY *Mr. Ted Durain*  
1000 CLUB *Mr. Hoshiko Miyamoto*  
BUILDING *Mr. Archie Miyamoto*  
HALL SCHEDULING *Mr. Mike Sando*  
JAPANESE SCHOOL *Mr. Tsutomu Matsushita*  
*Dr. Clifford Nakajima & Mr. Gengo Sakamoto*



# JACL Installs Officers at Banquet

## Tanaka Takes Over Presidency

Cooperation of the Japanese American Citizens League in Monterey's Bicentennial year was assured by the outgoing and incoming presidents at the annual installation dinner Sunday evening at the Hyatt House.

George Tanaka, the new president, accepted the gavel from Dr. Takashi Hattori.

Any agreements signed with the Soviet Union are of doubtful value according to John Pomeroy II, instructor at the York School, who was the speaker at the dinner which attracted a record attendance.

Pomeroy and his wife were present in Prague, Czechoslovakia, on Aug. 21, 1968, during the Soviet invasion of that country.

### Member Honored

Kei Nakamura was the toastmaster for the evening, a highlight of which was the honoring of Mas Higashi, a member of the organization for over 20 years, as the man of the year.

Pomeroy was critical of the press, saying that he did not believe all of the atrocities perpetrated by the Russians were reported to the American people.

He said that he personally saw a Soviet tank run over two old ladies and that a friend saw the soldiers blow off the head of a 14-year-old girl.

### Atrocities

He said that he listened to the radio and heard the announcers say that they could see soldiers entering the building. He said he heard shots and then the radio went dead.

He said that he heard later that the soldiers walked into the station, asked the five men there which two were in charge and then shot the other three.

Pomeroy and his wife finally were given a ride by two German girls in a private car and made their way to West Germany in a convoy.

The Russians offered no cooperation, in fact refused to move their tanks even to allow the Czechs to get their wounded to ambulances.

### New Officers

Other JACL officers in addition to President Tanaka are Rinzi Manaka, vice president; Tak Yokota, executive secretary; Kelly Kageyama, treasurer; George Uyeda, offi-



(Herald photos)

## New President Congratulated

George Tanaka (left), new president of the Monterey chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, is congratulated by Dr. and Mrs. Takashi Hattori, outgoing president and his wife.



## Ladies Install Officers

Ted Durein (center), board member of the Japanese American Citizens League, welcomed Mrs. Nobuko Takigawa (left) and Mrs. John Gota as new cochairmen of the women's auxiliary of the JACL at the installation dinner.

cial delegate; Mas Yokogawa, alternate delegate; and Miyo Enokida, historian.

Committee chairmen are Hisao Yamanishi, Ted Durein, Oyster Miyamoto, Archie Miyamoto, Mike Sanda, Tom Matsushita,

Clifford Nakajima, Geno Sakamoto, Barton Yoshida and Mickey Ichijui. Women's auxiliary officers are Sakaye Gota and Noby Takigawa, co-chairmen; and Chiz Sanda, Ruby Hori and Miyo Enokida.

Junior JACL officers are

Tom Tabata, president; and Willie Matsuyama, Aiko Matsuyama, Nona Nakasako, Jeanie Sakai, Royal Manaka Jr., Jeff Inokuchi.

Advisers to the Juniors are Helen and Pet Nakasako and Helen Nakashima and Bill Omoto.



## A Record Turnout at Dinner

Mayor Al Madden of Monterey (center) congratulates Kei Nakamura, toastmaster for the annual installation dinner of the Japanese American Citizens League at the Hyatt House Sunday night. Looking on (left) is John Pomeroy II, speaker.



(Herald photo)

## Ted Durein Honored

Ted Durein, managing editor of The Herald and his wife, Elizabeth (Lib), respond to the cheers of the house as he was announced last night as the Monterey Peninsula's Outstanding Citizen of 1969. The announcement came at the annual banquet of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce held at Del Monte Hyatt House.

# Herald Editor Is Citizen of Year

By EARL HOFELDT

Ted Durein, managing editor of The Herald—the man who conceived the idea of holding the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach—is the Monterey Peninsula's Outstanding Citizen of 1969.

The selection of the veteran newsman, humorist and community activist, was announced at last night's annual banquet of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce held at Del Monte Hyatt House.

The announcement was greeted with unrestrained cheering and applause by a crowd of 300, virtually all of them personal friends of Durein.

### Installation

In another highlight of the evening, banker Robert Becker was installed as the chamber's president for 1970. He succeeds transit company owner Randall Ward.

With Jack Dougherty, that irrepressible blithe spirit, bubbling along as master of ceremonies; for-

mer ambassador Fulton Freeman straining mightily but skillfully on a trombone; and Mike Marotta and group providing highly danceable music, the entire event was a light-hearted success.

In addition, there was a fashion show of Bicentennial costumes with Ernie Osuna, Monterey's special Bicentennial representative as commentator.

Sgt. Richard T. Johnson and his wife, both Shawnee

(Continued on Page Five)

# It-million Dollar C Outlay Studied

proposal for a half-million dollar program to the current outlay program at Peninsula College a very guarded from the board last night.

ee general categorized by President Paul it was recommended some \$225,818 be this spring for needed equipment, bus development, be spent during 1 school year for ling, equipment, gs and landscaping beyond that, "as ay become available \$65,000 for campus improvement and equipment

described these generally as ones aside during the building program last four years now completion. He several finishing-up remain to be done chase of needed it has been assurance sufficient to complete the instruction in face

of rapidly rising costs.

### Funds Source

With all the bond money expended or committed, where, the board wanted to know, was the college going to find another \$480,000?

Faul said a portion could come from community service funds derived from the district's 10-cent civic center tax. Some more could come from matching state and federal grants, from special gifts and from special capital outlay accounts. But he admitted that it also would be necessary to dip into undistributed reserves to carry out all the projects listed.

In addition to the projects listed in the four categories, he proposed that sometime in the future

capital outlay projects. Trustee Russel Hansen, on the other hand, pointed out that most of the proposed expenditures clearly were needed and would only cost more if they were delayed.

### Cushion

Faul defended his recommendations by asserting that some of the reserve money had been set aside specifically to help wind up the building program, because costs were rising faster than construction could be completed with bond funds.

Fenton finally relented and drew unanimous support from the rest of the board to the extent of voting authorization to proceed with the outlined program providing each item was cleared with the board first. Faul said this was the intent anyway since the board would have to call for bids on the projects.

Among the equipment items proposed for this spring was \$10,000 to enlarge the baseball diamond, \$3,950 for drafting-room blackboards, \$3,400 for calculators and numerous smaller expenditures.

### Hazardous

Faul said the baseball field was so small as to be hazardous to runners and had been formally protested three times by conference officials.

Other spring term projects proposed are \$70,000 in furnishings for the new student center and another \$25,000 to complete the center's construction, and \$70,000 to build the student forum.

He said \$30,000 of the forum's cost has been pledged in a gift by "an individual in the commu-

nity who wishes to remain anonymous" and he recommended the work be undertaken immediately. The forum is planned as a sort of outdoor amphitheater located on the slopes of the ravine between the student center and little theater — part of the complex designed by architect Edward Larabee Barnes but which had been postponed because of a shortage of funds.

### Move Offices

Among projects recommended for next year is the moving of administrative and business offices to the present student union building. The existing administration building would be turned over completely to student personnel, providing needed additional space for counseling offices. The present business office would be used as interim quarters for the new ethnic studies division until such time as a proposed multistory classroom and office building can be built on the site.

An outlay of \$90,000 is recommended for purchase of equipment to launch proposed new vocational program in manufacturing processes. Funds would be used for outright purchase and as matching funds for anticipated state and federal grants.

Manufacturing processes, as outlined to the board last night by instructor John Tolson and Technical-Vocational Dean Stephen James, would train technicians in the fast growing field of parts fabrication through the use of highly sophisticated machines and electrical and chemical processes.

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Seaside

IN DEL MONTE CENTER



# C of C Salutes Durein as 'Citizen of Year'



**Ted's Big Moment**

The moment of surprise. Ted Durein, managing editor of The Herald, bounds to his feet as his name is an-

nounced as the Monterey Peninsula's Outstanding Citizen of 1969.



**Head Table**

Guests at the head table, part of a crowd of about 300, hear Ted Durein respond to his selection as the win-

ner of the Outstanding Citizen award. Durein was honored at the banquet at the Hyatt House.

## Becker Installed As President

(Continued from page 1)

Indians and their six children came over from Fort Ord to display Indian costumes in the fashion show and later, with the sergeant using one of Marotta's drums as a tomtom, three of his sons demonstrated a Shawnee war dance.

In keeping with tradition, the name of the winner of the Outstanding Citizen Award was a secret, confined to a small selections committee, until the moment of announcement.

After being announced by Dougherty as the recipient, the surprised Durein began by saying, "I'm glad we came . . ." and then explained that he had in fact been quite irked with the chamber's new general manager, Sherrell Watson, yesterday afternoon because Watson would not let him in on the secret, so that The Herald could begin biographical research on the winner for a story in today's edition.

### Thanks

But Durein forgave Watson as he stood at the podium and went on to thank everyone for the honor and for help given him and his community endeavors over the years.

Durein said that "in everything I have ever done, behind me I have had the newspaper—and behind the newspaper are all of you great people."

In working for civic causes, Durein said that he always felt fortunate "because never in all of these 35 years (his time on the Peninsula and with The Herald) have I ever felt alone."

"It is this that gives you the will to go on, the energy to do all of these things."

### Tribute

He paid special tribute to his wife, Lib, and then closed by saying, "How do you ever thank so many great, wonderful people?"

Previous winners of the award were: Allen Griffin (1963); Mary Littlefield Mitchell (1964); S. F. B. Morse (1965); Emmet G. McMenamin (1966); Mayo Hayes O'Donnell (1967) and Harry Downie (1968).

Durein, who will be 61 next month, is a graduate of the University of California. After joining The Herald in 1935, he worked as a reporter and sports editor prior to being appointed managing editor in 1949.

### Promotes Tourney

It was while serving as sports editor in 1946 that he came up with the idea of the Crosby Tournament, then promoted it with Crosby and the late Mr. Morse, chairman of the board, Del Monte Properties Co., and saw it come to fruition with the holding of the '47 Crosby at Pebble Beach. The Crosby, of course, is more than an annual sporting event. It is a major economic shot-in-the-arm to the Peninsula, coming as it does in midwinter, a normally slow season for the visitor industry in the area.

Durein is president of the Monterey History and Art Association and past president of the Monterey Rotary Club, the Monterey Council of the Navy League, the Carmel Bach Festival, the Monterey Paisano Club and the California-Nevada Council, Associated Press News Executives Council.

He is a director of the Monterey Peninsula Airport Board and the Monterey County Fair Board, the Visitors and Convention Bureau of the chamber, the Japanese American Citizens League, the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament Executive Committee and several other organizations.

He also is a past director of a number of other groups including the Army Association of the Monterey Peninsula, Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, and Monterey County Industrial Development, Inc.

### Popular Speaker

For many years, Durein has been much in demand as a speaker and master of ceremonies and as a lecturer at gatherings of news executives. He and his wife are the parents of two grown children, John and Donna.

As part of the chamber's change of command ceremony, outgoing president Ward received a past president's jacket and Mayor Al Madden presented a gift to Mrs. Ward.

Members of the chamber's 1969 and 1970 boards were recognized, as were members of the chamber staff.

In very brief talks, Ward



**A Squeeze**

Lib Durein squeezes her husband, apparently to keep him from coming apart as a result of a droll comment by master of ceremonies Jack Dougherty. Called on to speak before her husband, Mrs. Durein questioned how anyone could have much to say—"after Jack and before Ted."

thanked everyone who helped him during his term of office and Becker said he was confident that the chamber would experience another outstanding year.

Freeman, now president of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, demonstrated his skill with the trombone as he played with Marotta's group for a portion of the dance period.



Monterey Peninsula Herald  
Tuesday, Feb. 3, 1970. 8

## Most Successful Day

Susan Higashi and Sharon Ullman, Monterey High School speech team members who placed second in the A Division at a Pacific Forensic League tournament held in Watsonville Saturday, are shown with (left to right) Suzanne Schwinn and Craig Manson, who won six straight debates to win first place in the B division of the tournament.

### MHS Speech Team

## Wins Forensic Honors

Monterey High School speech team members scored their most successful day of the current speech season Saturday when they placed second in A Division (cross-examination) debate and first in B Division debate at a Pacific Forensic League tourna-

ment held at Watsonville High School.

Five Monterey debaters made the trip: Susan Higashi and Sharon Ullman (entered in A Division); Craig Manson and Suzanne Schwinn (B Division); and Steve Weingarten (B Division). Steve and his impromptu partner from King City won two out of three debates; Craig and Suzanne won six straight debates to win first place in a field of 41 teams from nine different schools (B Division); and Susan and Sharon won three out of four debates to place second in A Division, in which teams from six different schools were entered.

Plans are now being made for February participation in the Stanford Invitational and National Forensic League district tournaments. Any student interested in participating in competitive speech activities should see teacher Curtis Cureton.

## Carmel Trustees' 'Playtime'

Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District last night played with strangely-shaped red, blue, green and yellow plastic objects made for children. By interlocking the objects, trustees created more elaborate objects that resembled megaphones, leaning skyscrapers and things of a more abstract nature.

That is not all that the trustees did; they also put together puzzles which challenge children in a different way than run-of-the-mill children's puzzles.

The puzzles and the interlocking plastic objects were just a few of the learning devices shown to the board by Miss Sallie Witter and Mrs. Evelyn Damgaard, kindergarten teacher and first grade teacher respectively at Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley.

These play-learning devices, which also develop the manipulative capabilities of the students and other aspects of the kindergarten program at Tularcitos, have resulted in many of the students conquering certain phases of learning usually reserved for first graders, Miss Witter told the board.

The students are in a new structure, and Supt. Harris Taylor said that it is where new materials and teaching procedures are being tried for the district.

"We are attempting to upgrade the nursery and kindergarten system through one unit," Taylor said.

Miss Witter said that under the program, the kindergartners are encouraged to explore and develop their independence and ability to make decisions.

### Evaluation

Although seemingly impressed by the presentation, Chairman Hilton Bilek and Trustee Steven Sassoon asked for evaluation reports of the progress of students at the end of the semester.

Construction will begin soon on a unique playground for the kindergarten students, Taylor said.

The playground is designed for the physical and educational development of

the students, he said. In the past, he noted, playgrounds have not been thought of as a means of furthering the learning process.

### 'As Extension'

Miss Witter said she thought of the playground as "an extension of the classroom."

The playground will contain such not-run-of-the-mill things as a tricycle freeway, a canal, and small amphitheater and stage.

## Namath to Star As Narrator in Namath Musical

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath, quarterback of the New York Jets professional football team, has agreed to act as narrator when the New York Philharmonic introduces next May a musical work based on his life.

The work was composed by Richard Hyman, with lyrics by Dick Schaal, Namath's ghost writer.

Namath's role will take about six minutes. The quarterback, who has gimp legs, remarked "I'm sure it will turn out all right as long as my knees hold up."



## Ready for Springtime

The 91-year-old patriarch of the Peninsula's highly re- tries out the weeder in the spacious Carmel Valley back- on Gordon in anticipation of planting time. He finds it pleasan- t than in town because he can have a larger area y puttering around outdoors all day, but says in town small he finishes his day's work in a h

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# Papa Miyamoto — A Peninsula 'Pioneer'

By ROY NICKERSON  
Herald Staff Writer



(Herald photo)

## Ready for Springtime

The 91-year-old patriarch of the Peninsula's highly regarded Miyamoto family tries out the weeder in the spacious Carmel Valley back yard at the home of his son Gordon in anticipation of planting time. He finds living in the Valley more pleasant than in town because he can have a larger area for a garden. He's happily putting around outdoors all day, but says in town the garden plots are so small he finishes his day's work in a half-hour.

Kumabiko Miyamoto landed in San Francisco June 17, 1900. Two days later he came to the Monterey Peninsula. The road ahead of him was often bumpy, and some friends who came here with him returned to Japan, but "Pop" always believed in the opportunities of America," says his son, Gordon Miyamoto of Carmel Valley, and he stayed.

He does not regret it. Papa Miyamoto will be 90, or 91, next August. It depends how you keep track of time. The Japanese give a person credit for having been alive a year before he's actually born, so Miyamoto is really headed for his 91st birthday.

### A Pioneer

During his lifetime he has seen much of what is now the history of the Carmel area. His friends also credit him with being a pioneer of another sort — pioneering the acceptance of the Japanese in this part of the world.

It wasn't through a conscious effort, but it came about just by being himself.

When he came on the train to Monterey in 1900 with 11 other Japanese, the

kids in Watsonville threw rocks at them, he recalls. They'd never seen Japanese people before.

But Carmelites who have known the Miyamotos over the years say it's difficult to think of anyone more admired or more beloved. One long-time resident recalls going to the Miyamoto home the day Pearl Harbor was attacked to make certain they were safe. The Carmelite found that many other friends of the Miyamotos were already there — for the same purpose.

### Village Roads

Papa Miyamoto recalls that his first job was chopping wood in Pacific Grove. Then he went to work for Frank Devendorf and the Carmel Development Co. and helped clear out streets and pathways in the tiny village which, he says, had only one store at that time. He and his Japanese friends cleared out Ocean Avenue and did some landscaping. He remembers Robert Norton as a little boy coming out to watch him work. Norton was later Carmel's police chief from 1935 to 1940.

When Agnes Signor bought the Jorgensen studio in 1907, Papa Miyamoto was one of the workers who added on the first rooms which eventually became La Playa Hotel. He recalls that there was no theater when he first arrived in the village-by-the-sea, but they used to bowl outdoors at Ocean and San Carlos street.

The Martin Ranch was located just below the mission, and Papa Miyamoto soon started what was to become his lifelong task — growing vegetables. When fruit trees were planted on the Martin property, he moved his vegetable gardens to the Hatton Ranch, where the Rancho Shopping Center is located today.

### Bride

Papa Miyamoto acquired a "picture bride," according to his son Gordon, in 1913. "The two families back in Japan picked his bride for him, sent him her picture, he approved, and she came over as Mrs. Miyamoto." She worked long and hard with her husband to become highly respected and beloved by the entire community. She bore five sons. She died 12 years ago.

They raised the first artichokes in Carmel Valley. At first, Gordon Miyamoto says, "They had to give them away and teach people how to eat them. In the early '20s artichokes became quite popular, and Pop increased his crop each year."

After building up a successful vegetable business, including the artichokes, someone came up with the fact that at that time the law forbade aliens to pay rent in cash. The Miyamotos had to leave the Hatton Ranch. Carmel Martin said he could stay on his property where the Little League park is located now. He didn't work for a year. "He could have gone back, but he still had hopes," his son Gordon said.

### Beat System

He returned to the vegetable business when they figured out a complicated way so that he could pay rent. He turned his money over to Andrew Stewart who in turn paid Martin, Stewart's half-brother, the rent.

The five Miyamoto sons have all remained in this area to become well-known and respected citizens. There is Archie, Kay, Oyster (whose real name is Hoshito), Maya and Gordon. All have children of their own now, and Papa Miyamoto is a great grandfather three times.

All five sons have in one way or another contributed to the community, for the most part working with youth. At some time Ky, Maya and Gordon have coached Little League or Babe Ruth baseball. Oyster has been interested in scouting and often helps out with transportation

when the scouts need a lift to a weekend encampment. He has a son who is a Boy Scout.

### Athlete

Ky himself was an outstanding athlete and set several high jump and broadjump records when he was in Monterey High School, winning honors in out-of-town meets such as in San Francisco and King City. One of his records stood until only a couple of years ago.

The peacetime draft came in 1940 and Archie went into the Army, as did Oyster. The war came and the first of the evacuation orders soon followed.

The Miyamotos had to move east of Highway 1, away from the ocean. They returned to the Hatton Ranch and rented land for their vegetables. Gordon was still in high school. All the Miyamotos had gone through Sunset School, then to Monterey High School. Gordon entered Carmel High School as a sophomore the first year it opened. He recalls that "I quite four or five times." However, Lloyd Miller, still a CHS teacher, went around collecting his studies from all his teachers and Gordon spent about three hours a day in the mimeograph room studying. Every time he quit, he says, Supt. O. W. Bardarson came after him and convinced him he should return.

### Interned

When the final evacuation orders came to remove all Japanese to detention centers there was only 48 hours notice. The Miyamotos were out of touch with Monterey and they had only 24 hours when they got the word. At first the Miyamotos, Maya and Gordon, were sent to Central California. Later they were interned in Arizona.

Gordon completed high school in what was the equivalent of a concentration camp. He recalls with a smile that his diploma is signed by an Indian Affairs official of the Department of the Interior.

When it was all over, the Miyamotos along with other Japanese Americans slowly returned to what had been home. Places like Salinas attempted to bar their return, but for the most part the feeling was more friendly on the Peninsula.

### Welcomed Back

Gordon Miyamoto recalls that photographer Edward



## Newlyweds — 1913

Kumabiko Miyamoto posed with his bride, Hatsu, at the old Ed Hatton Ranch where the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is now located. She arrived in 1913, 13 years after Papa Miyamoto came to Carmel back when it was a tiny village of one store and a handful of cottages.

Weston wrote a letter to the editor of The Herald condemning the anti-Japanese sentiments. The Herald ran full page ads welcoming the Japanese back to the community. Gordon stated that The Herald's managing editor, Ted Durein, deserves the greatest of credit for his efforts to improve community feeling toward the Japanese.

And now Papa Miyamoto, who resides with Gordon and his family, reads his daily newspaper in Japanese from San Francisco and keeps active in his own garden and enjoys a walk-in cage where he keeps a half-dozen canaries.

Gordon says the entire

family is grateful for the number of good friends they have had over the years, "and most since the war still are good friends."

### Recollection

Rather than some of the more disturbing incidents, he likes to recall people like Howard Hatton who went to the Miyamoto home after they were evacuated and were allowed only one duffel bag for their personal belongings; Hatton gathered everything up and kept it in storage for them until their return.

As for Papa Miyamoto's plans, he says he's going to stay around long enough to attend the wedding of Gordon's 5-year-old daughter Laurie.



## Pioneering Carmel's Growth

Of the 12 Japanese young men in this photo taken in 1903 in Carmel, only two are now alive. Papa Miyamoto is third from right, and the father of Henry Tanaka who works at Del Monte Lodge, is third from left. They were clearing out streets for the village of Carmel which was then growing only slowly. The

photograph is near the former site of the Betty Greene Stables near Junipero and 5th avenue. Miyamoto worked for Frank Devendorf's Carmel Development Co. and other enterprises before he started the vegetable business for which he became so well known.

## Honor For P.G. Student

# Tour of Washington

Terrill Tanaka, Pacific Grove High School senior, has just gained a new perspective about the nation's capital and the intricacies of government.

An honor student who has been accepted for the fall semester at Stanford University, Tanaka was the Monterey Peninsula delegate to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans held recently in Washington, D.C.

It was his first visit to Washington and he said it was an eye-opener — "a really worth while experience."

### Field Tours

For one week he participated in sessions and field tours conducted by the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, a non-profit, nonpartisan educational program in government first suggested by President John F. Kennedy, studied by President Lyndon B. Johnson and finally instituted last year by President Richard M. Nixon.

Nominated by his school, Tanaka was the only student from Monterey County selected. Helping to finance his trip were the Pacific Grove High School PTA, Pacific Grove Kiwanis Club and the Monterey Peninsula Japanese American Citizens League.

The experience, he said, afforded him an opportunity to break the textbook images and see, feel and taste government as it actually is.

Upon arrival, he took a general tour of the Washington area, visiting churches, embassy row, the Capitol building, Arlington National Cemetery and Mt. Vernon. There followed seminars on such things as the influence of party government, the Department of Commerce, the census clock, organization of the executive branch, Secret Service.

On the third day, Tanaka visited the offices of Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Congressman Burt Talcott, R-Salinas.

Talcott personally escorted Tanaka and delegates from Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties onto the House floor.



(Herald photo)

TERRILL TANAKA

... delegate

They went behind the speakers chair and into lounges ordinarily closed to visitors where Tanaka was surprised to find on the wall a large painting of Monterey Bay by a German artist, Albert Bierstadt.

On the final day, Tanaka took a national student body examination covering information presented during the week and passed with honors. There was a graduation banquet in the Shoreham Hotel ballroom, site of one of the inaugural balls.

### Press Defended

During the conference, Tanaka said he heard Hal Walker of the Columbia Broadcasting System defend the press against criticism leveled by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

Born on the Monterey Peninsula as was his father George, a landscape gardener, Terrill Tanaka lives at 315 8th St., Pacific Grove, with his mother and father and a sister, Miyo, a sophomore, and brother Charles, who is in the 7th grade.

In high school, he has been drum major and pep band director for three years and has been active in school politics. He served as a representative for two years in the student legislature and also was treasurer of the student body. He earned a tennis letter for two years.

At Pacific Grove High School he has taken three

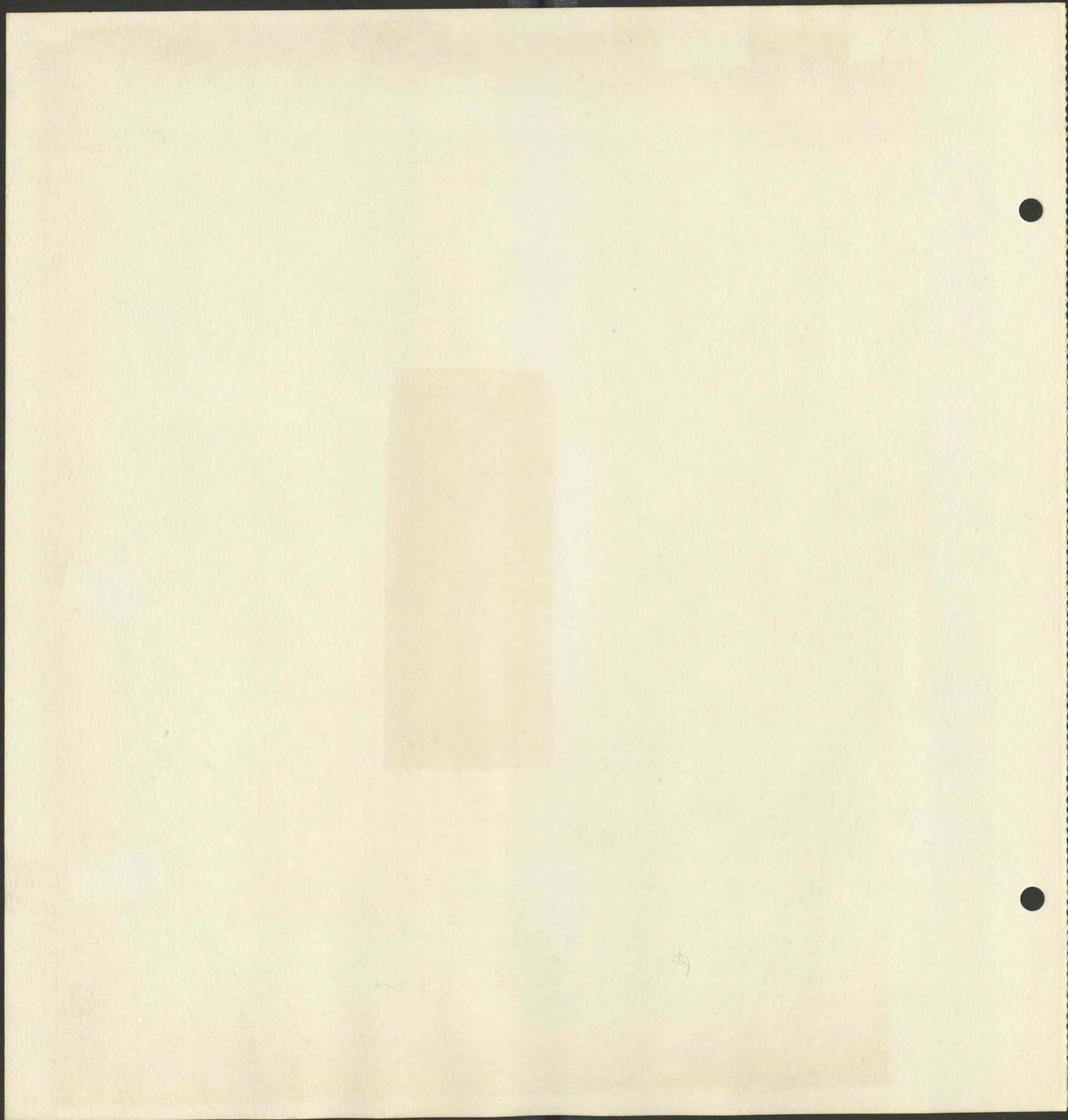
years of English, three years of mathematics, two years of mechanical drawing, three years of science, four years of band and three years of Spanish. This year he also has been studying calculus and English at Monterey Peninsula College.

He has just won a \$2,000 state scholarship at Stanford.

Tanaka said his week in Washington gave him a new understanding of how government functions and a new appreciation for the history of the United States.



At The Beach Club, Ann Landers admires the view of Carmel Bay with Alesa Smith (left), Carmel High School; Kathi Burlington, Pacific Grove High School; Brenda Thomas, Seaside High School, and Susan Hagashi, Monterey High School.



**Gota Receives  
M.D. Degree  
From McGill**

Cary H. Gota, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Gota of Monterey, has received the degree of doctor of medicine and surgery at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Gota was granted his degree at ceremonies attended by his parents, his brother Jeffrey and sister Sharon.

He also received the Montreal Children's Hospital's Cushing Memorial Prize for his work in pediatrics while at McGill.

Gota will serve his internship at the University of Southern California Medical Facility in Los Angeles.

# Find Bit of Japan away on Peninsula

By EVERETT MESSICK  
Herald Staff Writer

Rev. Murakami, are met through pledges from the congregation, an offertory box in the back of the main sanctuary, and benefit dinners three times a year.

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and sometimes world problems, as the situation of Buddhists in Vietnam."

Since the Peninsula church is one of only two Buddhist temples in Monterey County (the other is in Salinas), it receives many visitors, all of whom are happily welcomed by Rev. Murakami.

Included are 4th and 5th grade children who are brought to the church regularly as part of their study of Japan and students of Japanese at the Defense Language Institute.

It all fits in with the church's desire to be considered a part of the community. Tours may be arranged by phoning 394-0119.



Monterey Peninsula Herald  
Saturday, July 11, 1970. 6

(Herald photos)

REV. TOSHIO MURAKAMI

... meditates before central shrine



SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING

... alongside the garden pool

# Visitors Find Bit of Japan Tucked Away on Peninsula

By EVERETT MESSICK  
Herald Staff Writer

Tourists driving along Seaside's Noche Buena street are often charmed to a stop by the unexpected sight of a large compound of Oriental appearance.

Through the latticed gate which breaks a long stretch of solid fence can be seen a garden of juniper shrubs and pine trees, with glass-sided, wooden-shingled buildings beyond.

The buildings, cream with black and orange trim are bordered by verandas with bright orange railings. Peering through the gate, the visitor can see off to his left a large pond of goldfish, into which a waterfall tumbles over boulders.

Soon there appears a smiling bespectacled Oriental in a black and gold robe who introduces himself as the Rev. Toshio Murakami and offers to show you through the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church.

## Americanized

He tells you that, although you have truly found a Japanese Buddhist temple on the Monterey Peninsula, it is Americanized in name, architecture and landscaping.

It is called a church, rather than a temple; the buildings are of modified Japanese architecture; and some of the plants in the garden, such as the Monterey pine, are not found in Japan.

But the ritual and doctrine are the same Shinshu Buddhism you would find in Japan, according to Rev. Murakami, who holds a master's degree in Buddhist philosophy from Ryukoku University in Kyoto.

There is the same chanting, which is an expression of faith in the dharma (teachings) of Gautama, the Buddha, who was born 500 years before Christ in what is now the kingdom of Nepal.

## Incense

There is the same burning of incense to symbolize purification of body and mind.

There is the same striking of the gong as a signal to begin the chanting, and the same large elaborate altar with the symbolic figure of Buddha, his three half-closed eyes symbolizing his perception of both the inner and outer worlds.

The third eye on the forehead represents wisdom, as does the upraised right hand. The left hand is outstretched to represent compassion.

## Congregation

The congregation is comprised of 135 families, mostly Japanese Americans, but the money to pay for the church's land and buildings has come from a much larger cross-section of the Peninsula's population.

Included among the supporters must be everyone who has ever spent any money at the annual Obon Festival, which is under way this weekend at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

The festival was originated back in the days when the congregation was still meeting at the Japanese community hall in Monterey to raise money to buy the site and construct the buildings.

## Meet Payments

The event, with its Japanese food, dances and cultural displays, continues as a means of meeting the payments on the mortgage. The buildings were dedicated June 13, 1965, and the landscaping was donated by the gardeners, who comprise a large part of the congregation.

The operating expenses of the church, including the salary of its only employe,

Rev. Murakami, are met through pledges from the congregation, an offertory box in the back of the main sanctuary, and benefit dinners three times a year.

## First Minister

When Rev. Murakami arrived on the Peninsula in 1968, he became the church's first resident minister or jushoku. Born in Kokura, Japan, he came to the United States in 1959 and has served other churches in Berkeley, San Jose and Portland, Ore.

"Here we're trying to create American Buddhism without losing the identity of the original Buddhist teachings," he explains in his nearly perfect English.

Although Buddhism doesn't have a belief in a supreme being in the same way that Christianity does, "in the depth of human awareness is a supreme reality who is boundless in compassion and immeasurable in wisdom and who is involved in the endless activity to enlighten all existence," the Buddhists teach.

## Religion

Even the word, "religion," as commonly used doesn't apply to Buddhism because that word is a product of Western civilization, Rev. Murakami pointed out.

"The concept of Buddha is radically different from the concept of God — a man can become a Buddha, and therefore countless Buddhists exist."

Defining a Buddha as "an enlightened one," the minister said "the destination of Buddhist teaching is to become an enlightenment."

## Meditating

When a Buddhist puts his hands together in a position similar to that of a Christian at prayer, he is not praying but meditating.

"You reflect on yourself and the world in the light of the teachings of Buddha. You remind yourself that hatred is overcome by compassion and love, and you ask, 'Am I doing this every day and every moment? Am I helping them. Am I compassionate?'"

The minister said Buddhists attempt to "live strongly, with wisdom and knowledge, and peacefully."

## Languages

Because there are both Japanese and English-speaking members of the congregation, services are conducted in both languages. For the former, there are services twice monthly, with a memorial service near the end of each month for departed relatives.

There are also services in Japanese for the Mutsu-mikai, a ladies' group composed mostly of wives of servicemen, who meet every third Wednesday evening.

The English-speaking services are conducted every Sunday, with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and the adult ceremony at 10:15 a.m. In the adult English service, "we view problems Buddhistically," Rev. Murakami says.

"We talk about family problems, like the generation gap, moral issues,

and sometimes world problems, as the situation of Buddhists in Vietnam."

Since the Peninsula church is one of only two Buddhist temples in Monterey County (the other is in Salinas), it receives many visitors, all of whom are happily welcomed by Rev. Murakami.

Included are 4th and 5th grade children who are brought to the church regularly as part of their study of Japan and students of Japanese at the Defense Language Institute.

It all fits in with the church's desire to be considered a part of the community. Tours may be arranged by phoning 394-0119.



Monterey Peninsula Herald  
Saturday, July 11, 1970. 6

(Herald photos)

REV. TOSHIO MURAKAMI  
... meditates before central shrine



SUNDAY SCHOOL BUILDING

... alongside the garden pool

Monterey Peninsula Herald  
Tues., April 14, 1970. 9



### President

Frank Uyeda of Monterey has been installed as 1970 international president of the Automatic Transmission Rebuilders Association. ATRA programs that he plans, as chairman of the executive board of directors, include a national publicity campaign and development of a transmission mechanic's certification program. ATRA was formed over a decade ago, with the goal of giving the motoring public the highest quality service at a fair charge and to join other automotive service organizations in achieving this purpose.

Monterey Peninsula Herald Friday, Sept. 4, 1970.



### Birthday Reunion

Kumahiko Miyamoto (front row, center) is surrounded by his five sons on the occasion of his 91st birthday which he celebrated this month. Miyamoto, who turned 21 at the turn of the century, held a party with sons Ky, Hoshito, Arch, Maya and Gordon and their families at the Chinese Village in Monterey.



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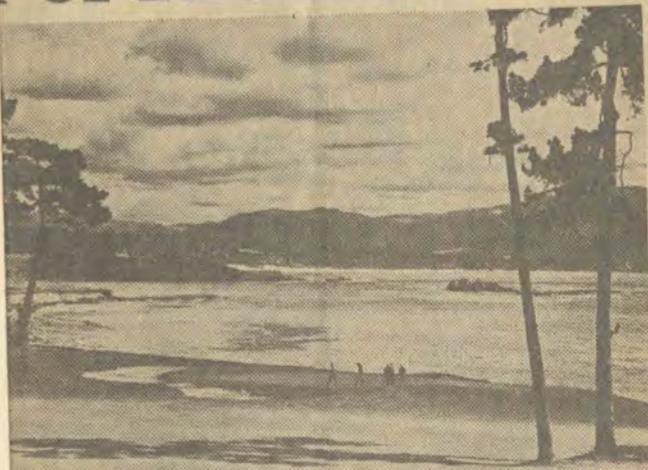
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DINNER	
SPEAKER	COL. KIBBEY HORNE Commandant, D.L.I.
ANNOUNCEMENT	DR. KENGO TERASHITA NCWDC Governor
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Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tsugio Eto stand in the lovely garden of the Buddhist Temple of the Monterey Peninsula following their marriage last Saturday afternoon.

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(Brooke Elgie photo)

Mike Stanton, Kathy Streeton

## Reunion, Sicilian Style

Because there are so many unrelated families of Sicilian origin with the same surname, it's a charming custom for a family to take on or give a nickname which distinguishes it from others of the same name.

Thus the "Cafisone Cardinallis" were using a nickname derived from containers for transporting cooking oil back in "the old days" in Sicily, when over a century ago, Arasmo Cardinelli and Petri Flores were married at Isola del' Femine. They had four sons, Stephen, Salvatore, Andrew and John, and their two daughters, Josephine and Rose, and their families gathered for a second annual reunion and dinner at the Monterey Holiday Inn.

Of the estimated 250 "Cafisone" Cardinalli descendants and their families, 170 attended the celebration from all parts of California. The original families had settled in the fishing towns of Martin and Pittsburg, some of them eventually making their way to Monterey. They now represent many different professions and trades with only a few fishermen among them.

Many old Sicilian families used a symbol which was carved or marked in some way on all their possessions. Arasmo's symbol was a ladder with four rungs — the rungs representing his four sons, the sides of the ladder representing his two daughters. The sons continued using this symbol, omitting a rung at each brother's death. The family now has a small wooden ladder, each rung inscribed with the original four brothers' names and their two sisters' names on the sides, which is brought to each reunion and hung over the head table.

For this year's gathering, Mrs. John Mercurio and Mrs. Vincent Crivello decorated the Holiday Inn's Point room with gold banquet cloths, pumpkins and autumn leaves. Prizes included one for the oldest man of the clan, Nino Lombardo; the oldest woman, Mrs. Josephine Cardinalli, and all the children. John T. Cardinalli of Monterey was master of ceremonies. The evening wound up with dancing to music provided by the George Gilroy Trio.

# A Day Of Happiness

By BETH INGELS

Saturday was a day of happiness and celebration for the John Y. Gota family of Monterey and the Masaji Eto family of San Luis Obispo, for it was on that day that Janice Sayoko Gota became the bride of Alan Tsugio Eto of San Luis Obispo.

The ceremony, which took place at the Buddhist Temple of the Monterey Peninsula, incorporated both Japanese and American traditions.

A temple gong rang out at 3 o'clock as the advent to the ceremony and, as the couple stood before the altar, the Rev. Toshio Murakami recited a portion of the Buddhist scriptures in Japanese. The wedding vows, in English, followed.

The bride's traditional wedding kimono of red and white silk was decorated with hand-painted cranes, a tortoise, pine, plum and bamboo trees which symbolized prosperity, longevity, happiness and good fortune. The kimono was finished with brush paintings of gold leaves on the skirt and floor length sleeves. The brocaded obi was tied in an elaborate butterfly bow and she carried white roses and stephanotis. Her kimono and those of her attendants were coordinated and fashioned by Mrs. Mori Hada.

Maid of honor was Carol Shibaia of Hayward and bridesmaid was Marilyn Eto of Berkeley, sister of the bridegroom. Sharon Yumae of Oakland was the flower girl.

The bridesmaids and

flower girl wore silk kimonos in burnt orange with black, gold and orange brocaded obis. Their flowers were tropical roses and stephanotis arranged on open silver fans.

Best man was Leroy Saruwatari of Arroyo Grande and seating the guests were Jeffrey Gota of Monterey, brother of the bride, Kenneth Hanaki of Fairfax, Dr. Cary Gota of Montebello, another brother of the bride, Jonathon Schoenbrod of Monterey and John Nishi of Grover City. Bryon Hanaki of Fairfax was ring bearer.

The new Mrs. Eto is a graduate of Monterey High School and Monterey Peninsula College and received her degree in home economics from the California State Polytechnic College at San Luis Obispo. Before her marriage she was a department sales manager at H. C. Capwell's department store in El Cerrito.

Mr. Eto is a graduate of Morro Bay High School, Santa Barbara City College and Cal Poly. He served two years with the armed forces, one of which was spent in Vietnam. He is in business with his father, a prominent vegetable grower in the San Luis Obispo area.

A champagne reception and buffet supper took place in the social hall of the temple following the ceremony.

The couple's new home will be in San Luis Obispo.



Bryon Hanaki, ring bearer, and Sharon Yumae, flower girl.



Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Eto of San Luis Obispo, parents of the bridegroom.



The bridesmaids and



The bridesmaids and

Monterey Peninsula Herald Saturday, Nov. 21, 1970. 21



The new Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tsugio Eto cut the wedding cake during the reception following the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Gota of Monterey, parents of the bride.



Bryon Hanaki, ring bearer, and Sharon Yumae, flower girl.



Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Eto of San Luis Obispo, parents of the bridegroom.



The bridal couple stands before the altar of the Buddhist Temple as they hear the Rev. Toshio Murakami recite from Buddhist scriptures. Their wedding vows, in English, followed.

Monterey Peninsula Herald Saturday, Nov. 21, 1970.

Among the guests at this afternoon's party were Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Wheeler Jr. of Pasadena; Mrs. John Monning (the former Betty Wheeler), also of Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. Benton Mathews of Belvedere (she is a cousin of Mrs. Williams), and Mr. and Mrs. Totten Heflinger of Minneapolis, Minn. and old friends of the Stantons, who are spending a week at the Normandy Inn.

Mike is also a graduate of Carmel High School where he was active in football. He attended military academy in Alabama and came back to attend Hartnell College in Salinas. He enlisted in the Naval Reserve and served in the Orient aboard the carrier, Hornet. For the past two years he has been assistant manager at Normandy Inn in Carmel and is now

to live once again on the Peninsula. Kathy is a graduate of Carmel High School and the University of California at Santa Barbara, where she was an art history major. She has been in Mary-land for the past two years and returned recently

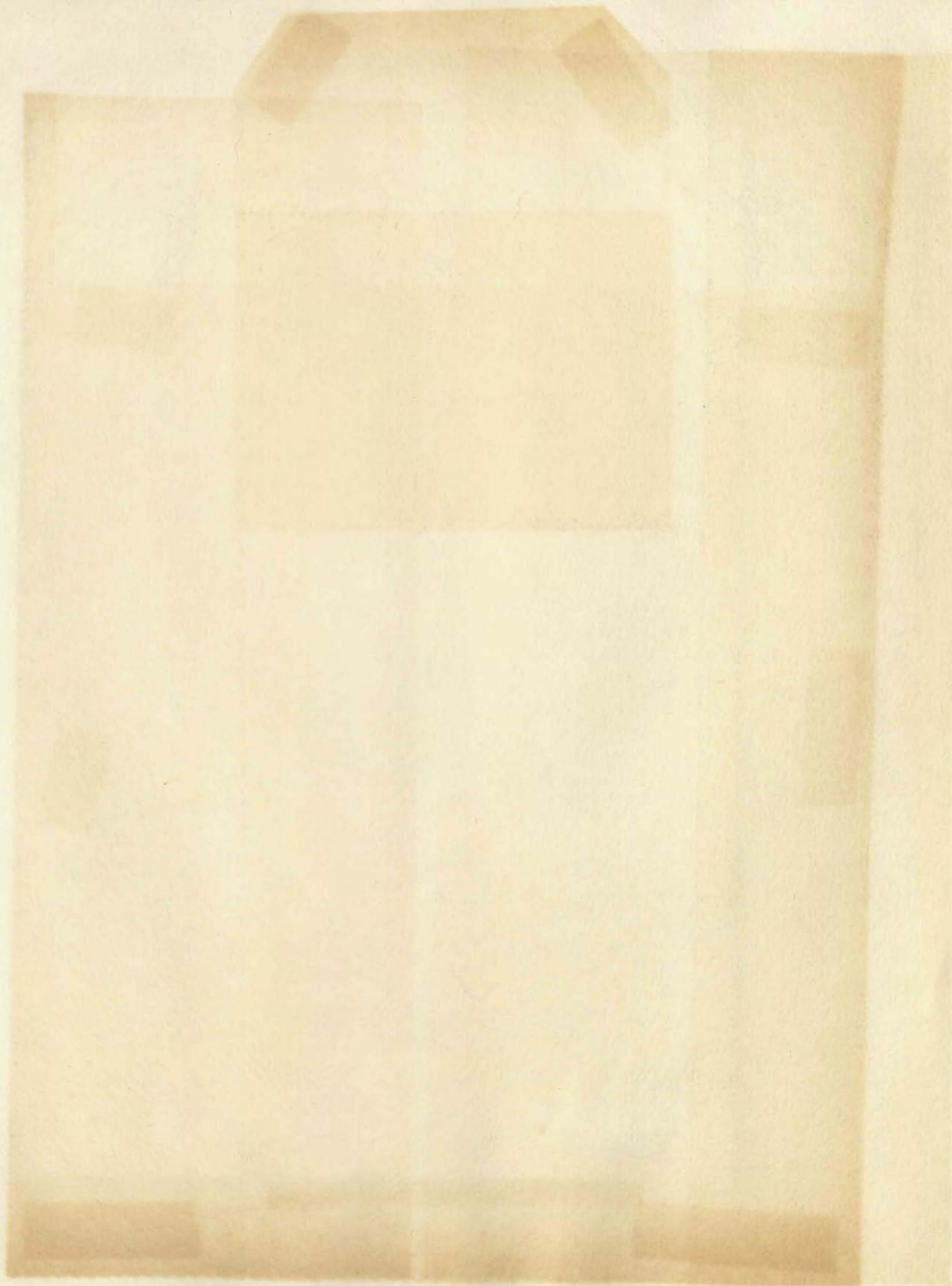
on Crespi Lane in Pebble Beach. The Stanton and Wheeler families (Mrs. Williams is the former Virginia Wheeler) have been close friends for many years, ever since they both lived the future bridegroom. since Susannah's arrival was kept as a surprise for ment party. This was also a reunion for the triplets, Grove, and Susannah of Dallas, Texas, both of whom Carmel Valley, is the brother of Shanah of Pacific



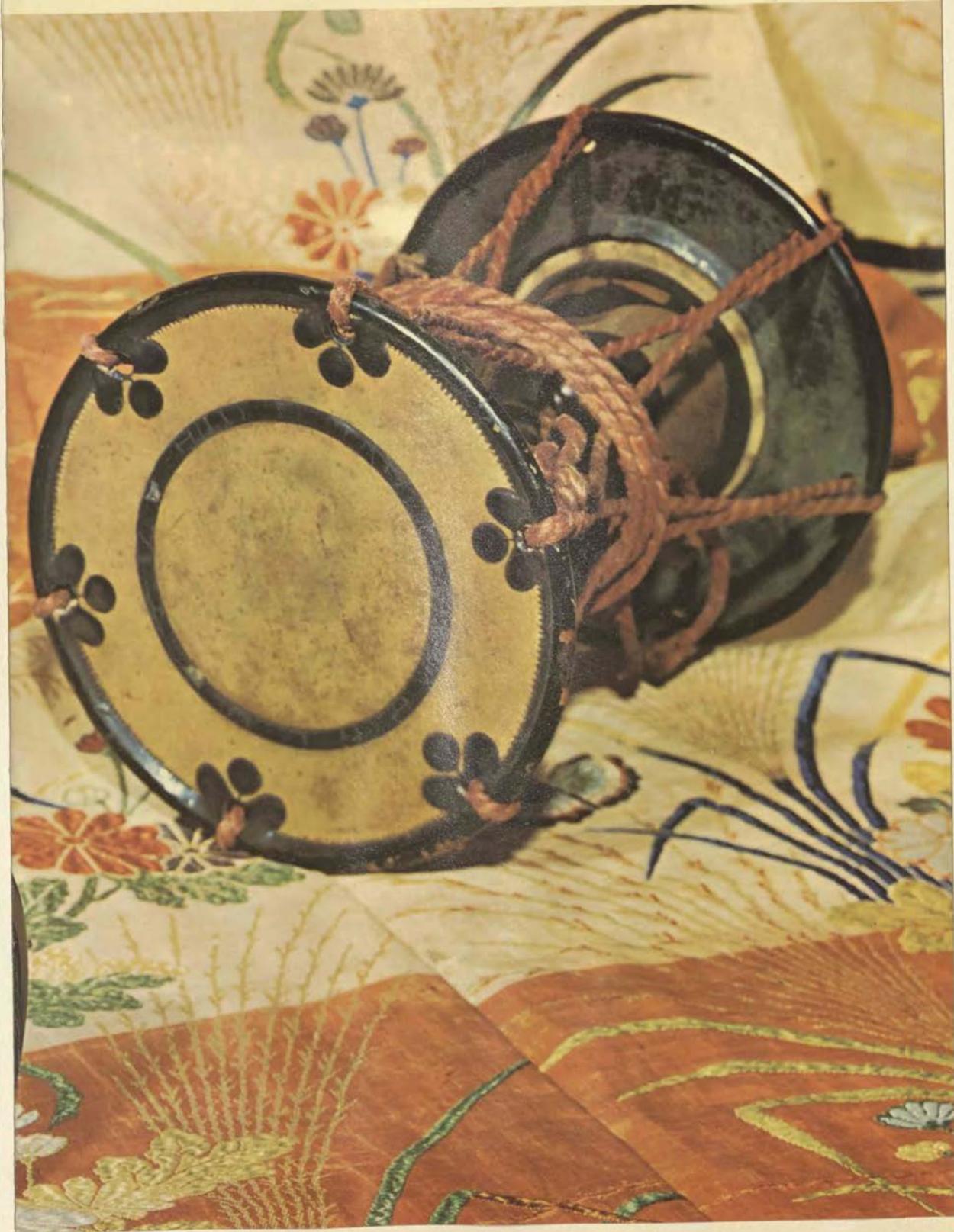
The new Mr. and Mrs. Alan Tsugio Eto cut the wedding cake during the reception following the ceremony.



Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Gota of Monterey, parents of the bride.



THE BANK OF  
**TOKYO**  
OF CALIFORNIA





(Jim Carmichael photo)



## JACL Dinner Awards Made for Outstanding Citizens

President Isaac Kageyama took over the gavel last night from retiring President George Tanaka, and four awards were made to outstanding citizens, at the annual installation banquet of the Japanese American Citizens League at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley.

Mayor Al Madden of Monterey was the installing officer. Other guests included Mayors Lou Haddad of Seaside and Don Grafton of Pacific Grove, and Judge Russell Zaches of Monterey.

The annual award to a JACL member who has been an outstanding worker in the organization was presented to George Uyeda by Mas Yokogawa.

### Recognition

Three members were recognized in a new category started during the presidency of Tanaka, for those Nisei members of the community who by their outstanding performance and acceptance by the general public have upgraded the image of the Nisei, opened the door for other Niseis to follow and have promoted the betterment of the general economic welfare of the Nisei community. Nisei are second-generation Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The recipients of the award were Miss Miyo Enokida, Ky Miyamoto and K. Nobusada.

Dean Ishii made the Nisei Citizenship Awards:

To Miss Onokida for her unselfish service to the community in many humanitarian ways, giving unselfishly of her time and effort without thought of reward.

To Miyamoto who through his exemplary life, as an athlete, a soldier and member of a pioneer family, has helped the youth of the community and done much to upgrade the image of the Nisei.

To Nobusada as an outstanding example of a Nisei opening new fields for the Nisei, as president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, as a businessman and community leader, and particularly in his continuing efforts to break down racial barriers in

private clubs and public areas as well.

In addition to the president other officers are Tak Yokota, vice president; Chizu Sanda, executive secretary; Alice Kamoku, recording secretary; George Tanaka, treasurer; Mas Yokogawa and Mickey Ichijui, official delegates and Sakaye Gota, historian.

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Pet and Helen Nakasako are advisers.

Tom Tabata led the pledge of allegiance, the Rev. Toshio Murakami gave the invocation and Durein was master of ceremonies.

# Hayakawa Speaker at JAACL Dinner

## What a College Should Be

By Tom Wieder  
Herald Staff Writer

S. I. Hayakawa, noted educator and semanticist, last night suggested a three-year moratorium between high school and college and advanced his own concept of a university that models life, situated in the heart of the community and available to anyone of any age.

Hayakawa, who gained renown as president of San Francisco State College for restoring order to his own campus, also took the Presidential Commission on Campus Unrest to task for its asserted inattention to some "fundamental questions."

He posed the questions and suggested some answers at the yearly installation dinner of the Peninsula chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

### Questions

Before an audience of 250 at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, he put the questions this way:

"Why is it that most of the college uproar takes place at institutions with the highest admission standards and the highest intellectual prestige? Why doesn't it happen at East Texas State or Terre Haute State Teachers College?"

"When it happens, why is it all from the liberal arts departments and the social sciences? Why doesn't it happen at Davis? When it happens at Berkeley, why don't the engineering students get involved?"

### Not Asked

Hayakawa called it "a shocking state of affairs" that the Scranton commission, for all its lengthy hearings and many witnesses, had failed to ask or receive answers to those questions.

The type of institution involved, he said, tends to be populated "by young men and women who are verbally extremely facile" and have won admission by easily passing tests that weigh verbal skills heavily.

Hayakawa theorized further that these young people often are products of wealthy or intellectually gifted homes where they are encouraged to take part in adult conversation "long before they have adult minds."

### Intolerant

Some, he said, emerge with a belief in their own superiority and become "monsters of intolerance," shutting down classes and driving Dow Chemical Co. recruiters off campus rather than debating the issues.

A part of the problem, Hayakawa said, is that such young people often find their college courses easy, aren't quite sure what to do with themselves and spend their first few years in college "exploring."

"I've come to the conclusion," he said, "that to a great extent college education is an expensive prolongation of adolescence, a highly expensive one — an elaborate babysitting operation. Maybe college is too good a service to be provided for the emotionally immature."

### Moratorium

Hayakawa suggested a three-year moratorium between high school and college "to knock around and find out who you are" before tackling higher education and fixing occupational goals.

He called, at the same time, for scrapping of the "unconscious models" of a college or university as a retreat from the world, a finishing school for young ladies and gentlemen or a think tank for a tiny elite.

Hayakawa said his own concept is one of a university that "models life," situated in the heart of the community and available to anyone of any age.

### Any Time

"Any time is learning time," he declared, favoring an institution where, for example, a bookkeeper could drop by for the courses to become an accountant or the businessman could take cultural courses.

"I'd like to see a continuous interaction of the city and the world of learning so that we can relate to the adult community around us. If we have such a working relationship and get across a feeling that higher education relates to people, maybe we can restore the confidence of the people of California in the California educational system.

"All democratic countries and industrial countries will follow this path. We have to make the fruits of learning accessible to more and more people."

Before concluding to a standing ovation, Hayakawa touched briefly on a different topic, that of racism. For all of the accusations of racism and injustice, he said, America "is not a racist nation, though it may be in part



S. I. Hayakawa, speaker.



JACL President Isaac Kageyama (left) accepts gavel from outgoing president George Tanaka.



Junior JACL officers Willie Matsuyama, new president, and Tom Tabata, outgoing president (right) present a gift of appreciation to their advisors, Pet and Helen Nakasako.



GEORGE UYEDA



MIYO ENOKIDA



KY MIYAMOTO



K. NOBUSADA

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or part of the time. In a racist nation, you have to have racism built into law or into religion." Hayakawa said that this country's acceptance of its Japanese Americans in the decades since Pearl Harbor is one proof that it is a dynamic society capable of meeting racial and cultural problems.

MONTEREY PENINSULA J.A.C.L. NEWSLETTER  
January 6, 1971 Monterey, California Vol. XV No. 1

MESSAGE FROM OUTGOING PRESIDENT

Dear members:

MESSAGE FROM OUTGOING PRESIDENT

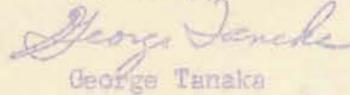
Dear members:

As my term of office comes to a close, I wish to express my gratitude to all those who gave so much of their time when called upon to accept responsibilities and duties. My special thanks to the various committee chairmen and the Women's Auxiliary. Without their aid, our varied activities during the past year could not have been properly planned and executed.

Our Chapter needs a working nucleus of active members. But let us not call upon the faithful few to carry the burden...year after year. There is always room for more help, and I would like to see more members of the elected governing board become active participants.

Let us all pledge our support to our newly elected Chapter President.

Sincerely,



George Tanaka

1971 PRESIDENT - KELLY KAGEYAMA

Congratulations to Kelly Kageyama, who was elected our Chapter President for 1971. Other elected officers are: Tak Yokota - Vice President, Chis Sanda - Exec. Secretary, and George Tanaka - Treasurer.

Appointed Committee Chairmen are as follows:

Recording Secretary.....	Alice Kamoku	Japanese School Rep. ..	Mickey Ichiuji
Official Delegate.....	George Uyeda	Blue Cross Chairman...	Barton Yoshida
	Mas Yokogawa	Sunshine Girl .....	Nobuko Takigawa
Historian .....	Sakas Gota	Jr. JACL Advisors.....	Pet & Helen
Social Chairman .....	George Kodama		Nakasako
Publicity.....	Ted Durein	Building Chairman.....	Archie Miyamoto
1000 Club Chairman .....	Oyster Miyamoto		
Hall Scheduling .....	Mike Sanda		
Newsletter Editor .....	Frank Tanaka		

The new cabinet promises to be a good one. Let us all cooperate when called upon to help.

JR. JACL PRESIDENT - WILLIE MATSUYAMA

Willie Matsuyama will take the helm this year along with Vice President, Eddie Tanaka; Corresponding Sec. Karen Sakai; Recording Sec., Patty Kadani; Treasurer, Linda Kadani, Athletic Director, Jeanne Sakai and Kenny Uyeda; and Historian, Lillian Higa. Congratulations to all!

INSTALLATION DINNER

The Installation Dinner is scheduled for January 17th at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley. The no-host cocktail hour begins at 6:00 p.m. and dinner at 7:00 p.m. The price of the dinner is \$7.50 per person (Jr. JACL members \$5.00). The main speaker will be Dr. S. I. Hayskawa, present Administrator of S.F. State. Because a large turnout is anticipated, all tickets will be sold before the dinner date. If you would like to attend and have not been contacted or wish extra tickets, contact Hisao Yamanishi 374-3042 or George Uyeda 372-5854.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

The Naka Yoshi will hold a New Year's Party on Saturday, January 9th at the JACL Hall. Everyone is invited for the price of admission (\$5.00) which include refreshments, food, and entertainment. The Shinsei Band will be on hand to provide the entertainment as well as local talent. There will be dancing later. Should be loads of fun...and you can't beat the price.

\*\*\*\*\* MEETING NOTICE - FEB. 10th ... 7:30 P.M. PLEASE ATTEND \*\*\*\*\*

## PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

### MONTEREY 'CLERS HEAR HAYAKAWA IDEAS ON WHAT COLLEGE SHOULD BE

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**36TH INAUGURAL**—Smiling Isaac Kageyama (center) holds gavel as incoming president of Monterey Peninsula JACL from outgoing president George Tanaka. At left is installation dinner master of ceremonies Ted Durein, chapter board member and managing editor of the Peninsula Herald.

—Monterey Peninsula Herald Photo



**YOUTH ADVISERS**—Monterey Jr. JACL officers Willie Matsuyama, new president, and Tom Tabata (right) outgoing president, present gift of appreciation to their advisers, Pet and Helen Nakasako. Seated is Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, principal speaker at the Monterey Peninsula JACL installation dinner, which attracted over 250 people on Jan. 17.

—Monterey Peninsula Herald Photo

## Grand Jury Sworn

1/25/71

# Kei Nakamura Foreman

SALINAS — Monterey service station owner Kei Nakamura was named by Superior Court Judge Anthony Brazil to head the 19-member 1971 Monterey County Grand Jury, which was sworn in today.

The jury, chosen by lot from a panel of 30 prospective members, is composed of nine Monterey Peninsula residents, three from Salinas, four from South County and the remainder from North County. Five of the jury's members are women and five are members of minority groups.

Initial sessions of the jury, Dist. Atty. William D. Curtis said, will be taken up with organization.

### Directions

In issuing directions to the jury, Brazil told the members their proceedings are secret by nature and cover a wide range of activities—including management of jails and prisons in the

county, and any corruption by officials holding public office.

(The 1970 grand jury report all but ignored the Soledad Correctional Training Facility in its report made public last week. There were eight killings at the prison last year.)

### 20-Year Resident

Nakamura has been a resident of Monterey since 1948.

He served in the Army in World War II and after the war was an interpreter in Japan.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, the Monterey architectural review board, the board of Rancho Canada Golf Club and is a past president and board member of the Japanese American Citizens League. He and his wife are the parents of two children.

Other members, in addition to Nakamura:

John McCarthy of Salinas, a

personnel manager; the Rev. Allen A. Belton of Seaside; Charmaine Cruchett of Salinas; Allan Wiley of Soledad, president of the California Wool Growers Association; Crescencio Padilla of Salinas; Norma Bunn of Marina, and Virginia Gianolini, of Greenfield, housewife.

William H. Dye, King City, bank manager; Lancelot McClair of Seaside, an insurance agent; Tom Russo of Monterey, marine service station operator. Barbara Dubrasich, Monterey, housewife; John Pattullo of Seaside, former mayor of the city and an insurance man; Alfred Alexander of Salinas, a barber shop owner.

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## Grand Jury Indicts Parttime Policeman

SALINAS — A former part-time Soledad police officer has been indicted by the Monterey County Grand Jury for allegedly falsifying a fingerprint report on a burglary suspect.

Meeting in secret session yesterday, the newly seated grand jurors handed down an indictment against William De Loria, who was dismissed by the department and now lives with his family in Michigan.

William Skinner, former police chief in Soledad, who brought the matter to the attention of Dist. Atty. William D. Curtis, said De Loria worked parttime on the six man force in November and December.

"He was really trying extra hard to get a permanent position," Skinner said, "otherwise he was a good officer."

Curtis, who said no decision



(Herald photo)

KEI NAKAMURA

... foreman of grand jury that returned indictment

on extradition has been reached, said the fact that Skinner brought the matter to his attention was evidence that "law enforcement is trying to clean its own house."

Skinner said De Loria, who came to Soledad from San Francisco where he was a special guard, apparently clipped fingerprints from a card file, covered them with cellophane and lifted new prints.

The former chief said, "It just didn't look right." When he looked for the suspect's fingerprint card, he said, it was missing from the file. The suspect who had a prior arrest record was released and de Loria missed from the force after incident. Dec. 9.

Skinner said he stepped from the chief's job last year to accept a position stable in Soledad. He is sergeant on the Soledad force.

## HIBINO NO. ONE IN SALINAS CITY COUNCIL VOTING

JACLER Led in 14 or 19 Precincts in June 1 Election

SALINAS—Henry Hibino, 36-year old Nisei farmer, was one of three successful candidates elected June 1 as a Salinas city councilman with a leading vote-getting total of 4,633. Two others elected were James Barnes with 3,326 and Ed Norris with 3,622.

The first non-Caucasian to be elected to the City Council, Hibino's victory was all the more noteworthy as it comes in a city that had spearheaded a statewide crusade against the return of Japanese residents from detention camps to the west coast in 1945.

One of the major reasons for this stand was the fact that a National Guard unit of Salinas area men called up before World War II were sent to the Philippines where it had been overwhelmed and captured by Japanese early in the war.

Monterey Peninsula Herald  
2/14/71

## First Japanese

# Mineta Gets

and other members of the U.S. team met the premier today.

(AP Wirephoto)



((AP Wirephoto))

MAYOR-ELECT NORMAN MINETA AND WIFE, MAY  
... after resounding win in San Jose

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Monterey Peninsula Herald  
4/14/71

## First Japanese

# Mineta Gets Mayor's Job In San Jose

SAN JOSE (AP) — Norman Y. Mineta has won a commanding victory in a 15-way race for mayor of California's fourth largest city and become the first Japanese American elected to lead a major American metropolis.

The 39-year-old mayor-elect, who spent two boyhood years in World War II relocation camps, hailed the victory as "a breakthrough" for Japanese Americans.

"It shows that political success is not just a possibility for Japanese Americans in Hawaii but on the mainland as well," he said early today.

### Huge Margin

Of 49,777 votes cast Tuesday in all 147 precincts, Mineta polled 30,496. City Councilman David J. Goglio, his closest challenger, had 6,902.

Mineta, a partner in an insurance firm founded by his father, was elected to the San Jose City Council in 1966 and became vice mayor in 1969.

During World War II, Mineta and his family were interned at a relocation camp in Heart Mountain, Wyo. "I personally picked a lot of potatoes that fall," he recalled.

Declaring he was not bitter about the experience, Mineta explained: "This is a kind of history from which we must learn, so that nothing like it can happen again."

Beaming at his victory, he said, "It feels good."

A central issue in the election was a utility tax which accounts for about 10 per cent of the city budget.

Mineta wants to retain the utility tax, saying losing it would force the city to slash services. A petition seeking a popular vote on repeal of the tax is now in the courts.

### Favored Vote

Goglio, Mineta's nearest competitor, said he favored allowing the people to vote on the matter but did not say whether he favored repeal or retention of the tax.

Unemployment, environmental questions and transportation were among the issues in the election. San Jose, with a population of 445,779, is the seat of Santa Clara County, one of the fastest growing in the nation with one million residents.

A center of the electronics industry and manufacturing, it has been hit hard by defense cutbacks.

The election brought out 33 per cent of the city's 153,000 registered voters. This compares with a normal 25-30 per cent turnout for municipal elections.

Mineta replaces retiring Mayor Ronald R. James, the city's first popularly elected mayor.



(AP Wirephoto)

MAYOR-ELECT NORMAN MINETA AND WIFE, MAY  
... after resounding win in San Jose

## WILL HELP

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**"BEST"**



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Cha  
sion was Irving Bernstein,  
54, political science profes-  
sor and associate director  
of the university's Institute  
of Industrial Relations.

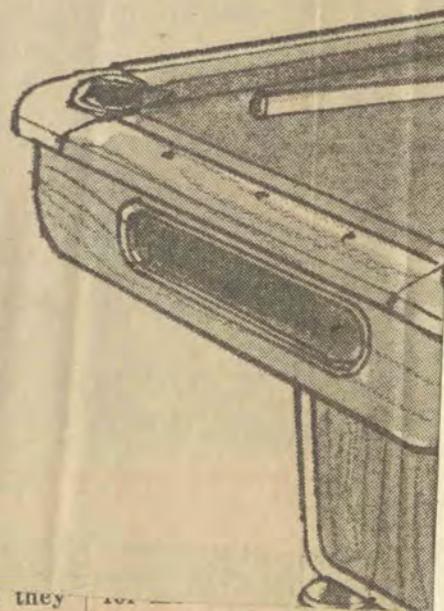
Other members were for-  
mer UCLA basketball play-  
er Fred Slaughter, now a  
special assistant to the  
chancellor; Page Ack-  
erman, associated librarian;  
Henry Espinoza, president  
of the Student Bar Associ-  
ation; Melville Nimmer,  
law professor; Tom Nor-  
rington, former student  
body president; Everett  
Wells, student representa-  
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The nurses' contract ex-  
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Kagel said it will be the  
first time anyone has been  
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**Economy**  
Deluxe pool table



**op Specials**

*From Your  
Carmel*

**SAFEWAY**

Highway 1 & Rio Rd.

*Pie of the Week*

**APRICOT**

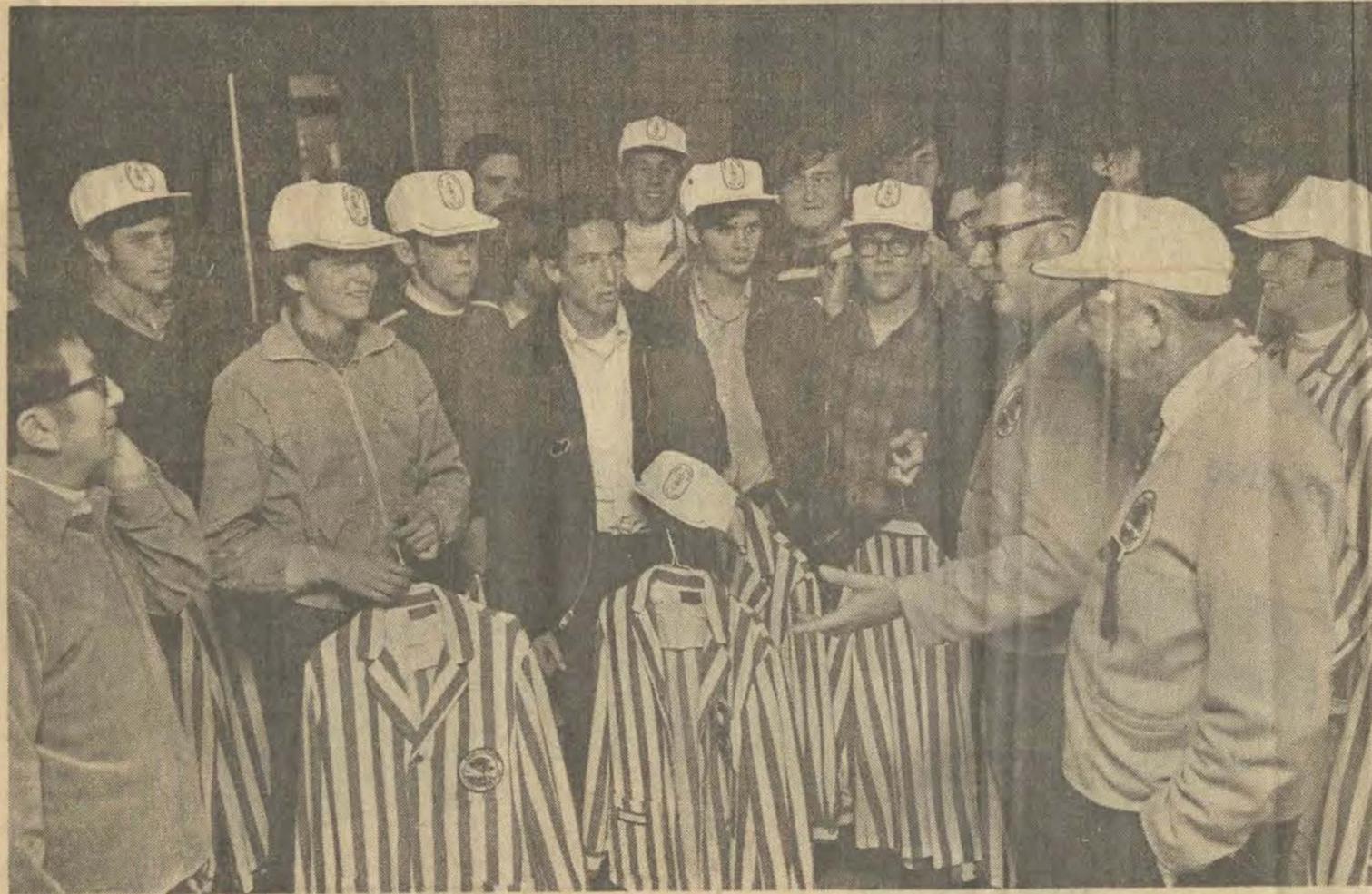
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, Jan. 14, 1971.



### Jacket Issue

Crosby volunteers Kei Nakamura (left) and Mal Silveira (center) and Cliff Johansen give some final pointers to the boys as they issue them jackets for use during the golf tournament. The school for the scoreboard toters was held at the P. G. Community Center.



### Checking Fit

Kei Nakamura, prominent Monterey businessman and a longtime Crosby volunteer, checks the hat and jacket fit of young Jeff Silveira, who will be a totter of score signs during the four-day tourney.



## They Went To Jamaica

A week's cruise to Port Antonio, Kingston and Montego Bay in Jamaica on board the M/S Starward of the Norwegian Caribbean Lines was part of a recent Florida vacation for Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Sumida of Monterey.

## Hospital Opens South Pavilion

Community Hospital's new addition is completed and the first patient was admitted yesterday, Dr. A. Carol McKenney, president of the board of trustees of the hospital, said today.

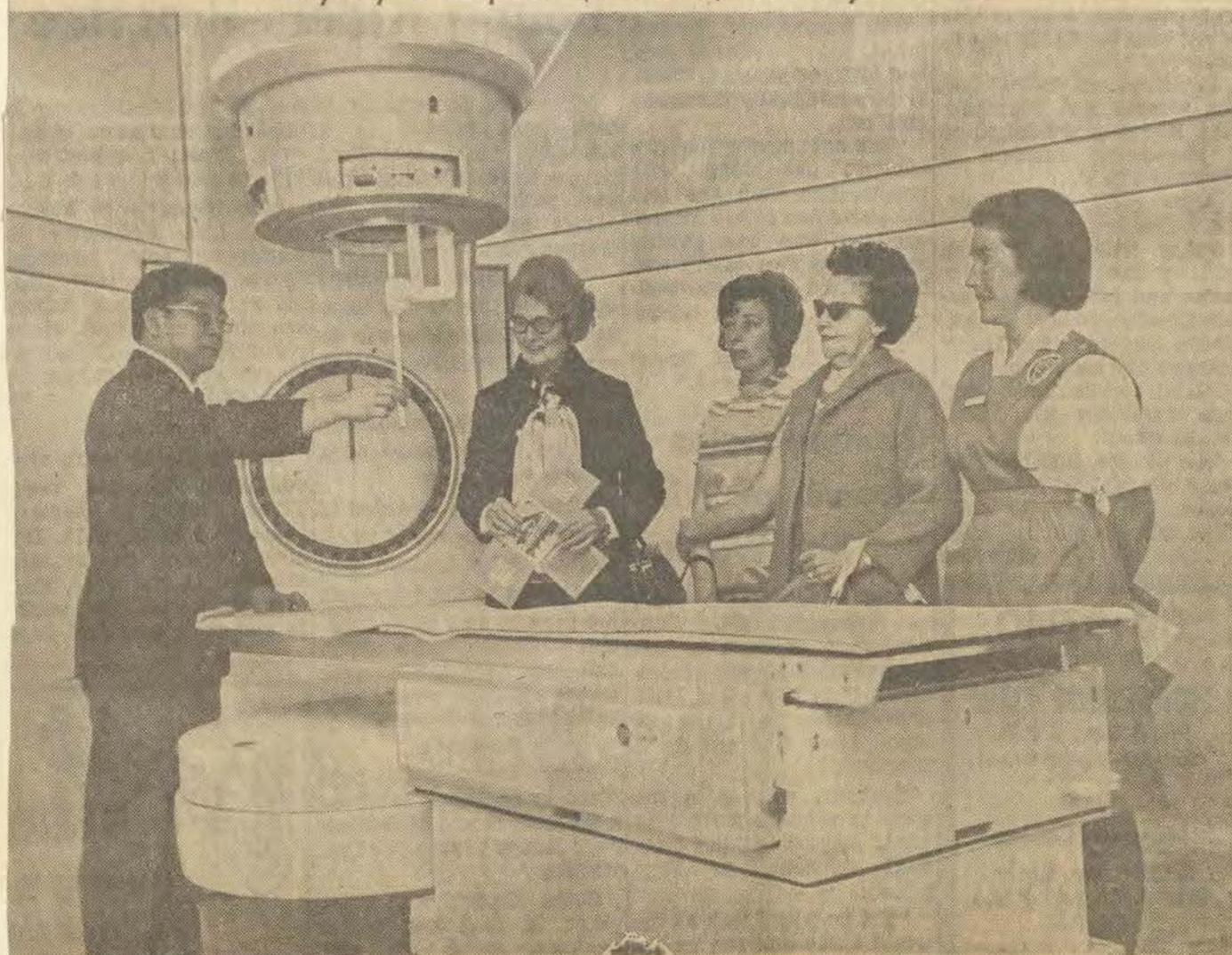
Two years in construction, the \$4 million, four-story south pavilion of the hospital adds 74 beds to the previous 100-bed facility which opened eight years ago at the site off the Carmel-Pacific Grove highway.

Thomas E. Tonkin, administrator of the hospital, said opening of the south pavilion marks completion of the second phase of a 25-year master plan for the hospital's growth to a 300-patient bed nonprofit general hospital by 1985.



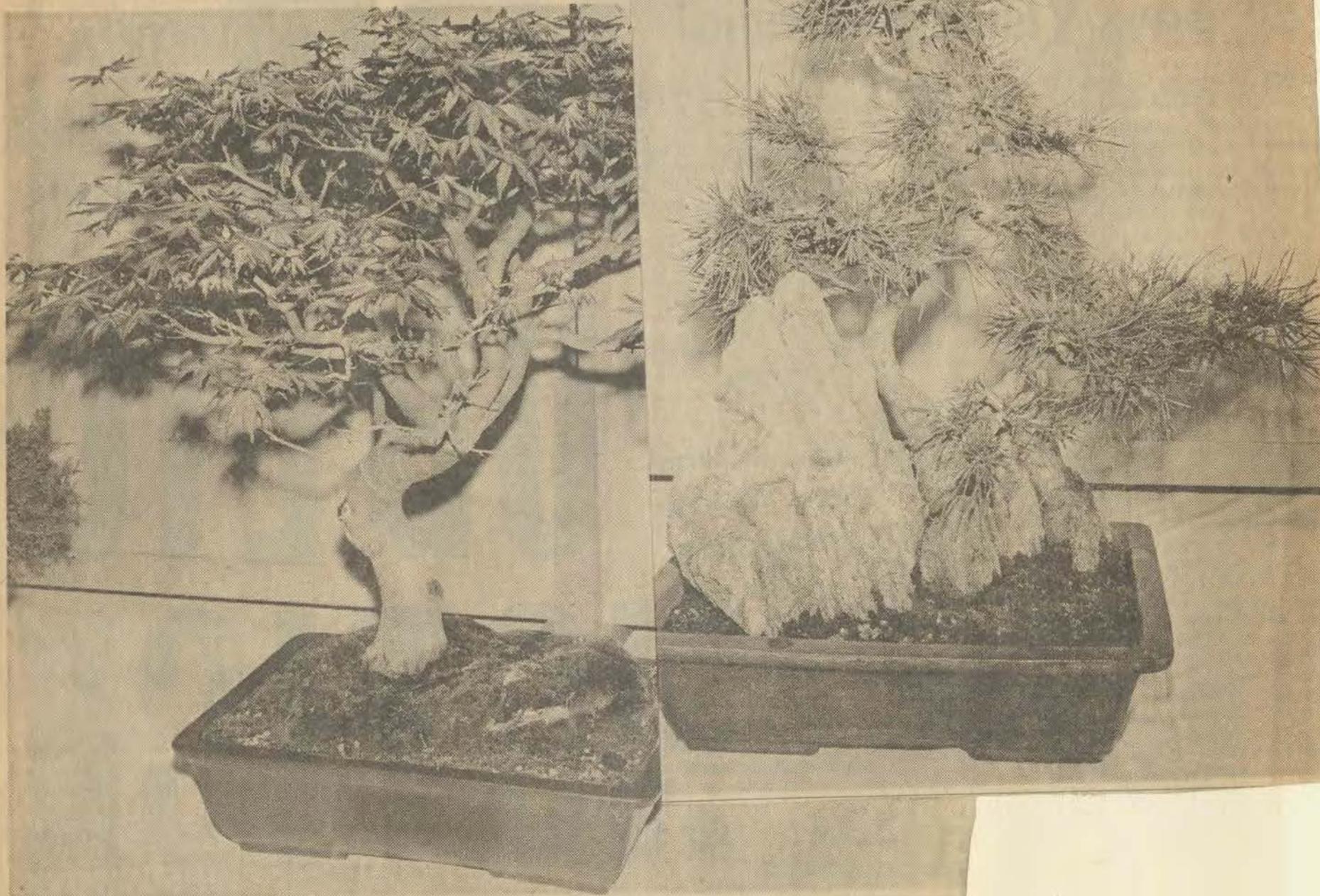
(Herald photos by Russ Cain)

Entryway to hospital's \$4 million, four-story addition.



Linear accelerator for cancer treatment is explained by Dr. Takashi Hattori to (left to right) Mildred Hick, Cathy Poma, Mrs. Dru e Messinger and Mrs. Dennis Redforel.

# Annual Spring Bon



The Monterey Peninsula Bonsai Club will hold its seventh annual Spring Bonsai Exhibit from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church, 1115 Noche Buena, Seaside.

The club members, recognized for their expertise in the intricate culture of miniature

trees trained in fascinating forms, will display more than 100 specimens, among them pines, cypresses, oaks, junipers and maples.

A demonstration in the art of training the trees will be given at 2 p.m. There will be door prizes and the awarding of one or more bonsai during the Sunday event.

# Annual Spring Bonsai Exhibit Sunday



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## *The Garden Page*

JANE VIAL, Editor

Monterey Peninsula Herald

Friday, April 30, 1971. 30

Dwarf Maple

Black Pine





## Informality Is Keynote

The Bonsai Club's annual New Year's party is an informal one — a "family affair." Here, Col. Kenneth Burns, center, enjoys a joke with Ray Murakoshi, president of the club, and

Mrs. Murakoshi. Col. Burns, who speaks at a class-workshop in bonsai culture at the Neighborhood Center for all inter-



# New Budget Shows Smaller Armed Force at Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today submitted his increased defense budget of \$75-billion package for the nation's armed forces to be slashed to the lowest strength in 50 years.

At a smaller price is increased of weapon-

this country's reduced conventional forces.

And said Nixon, "we expect our troops to do more in their own half" under the Nixon doctrine which stresses a lessened U.S. ground-troop role abroad.

Mewhile, Nixon pledged to "continue to bring American troops home" from Vietnam, and stressed he is "dedicated to the goal of making all military service voluntary."

Nixon's new defense budget shows an upturn after two years of spending; but it is still more than \$3.7 billion below the peak Johnson administration Vietnam war budget of fiscal 1969 which totaled \$50 billion.

### Forecast

The President forecast U.S. military manpower in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines will be down to 2,505,000 men by June 30, 1972, lowest since 1961.

It also would be about 1 million men below the mid-Vietnam war peak of 3.5 million.

"The withdrawal of forces from Vietnam, coupled with an intensive review of our overall manpower requirements and application of the Nixon doctrine, allow us to fulfill the requirements of our strategy for peace with a smaller U.S. force than in recent years," Nixon told Congress.

### Salaries

Included in Nixon's defense budget are \$2.43 billion for civilian and military pay increases and \$1.15 billion for measures to end the draft by mid-1973.

The Nixon doctrine entails a high level of military aid, and the budget proposes spending \$1.025 billion for such military assistance to friendly countries in the coming fiscal year.

This is slightly below \$1.175 billion allocated for military

toed back data from that plan-

A necessary component of any manned mission to Mars—a nuclear rocket engine—suffers in the proposed 1972 budget. The level of the long-term program design the engine, the President said, "will be reduced in order to concentrate resources on specific space missions now envisaged for the 1970s."

### CIA

Mr. and Mrs. Murakoshi, president of the Central Intelligence Agency, draws a blank in President Nixon's budget proposals.

In budget proposals of earlier years, the 1972 fiscal year they estimate sent to Congress today lists nothing but empty space in the agency's line budget entry.

### Expected Foreign Aid

Watching the President Nixon called for a continued high rate of U.S. aid to help abroad and a modest economy as brothers are well known for their perfectionism; the Akedos' garden is noted for its extraordinary beauty.

## Your Share Of the Debt Is \$2,080

WASHINGTON (AP) — the federal debt in fiscal 1972 were divided equally among Americans, it would mean each would owe more than \$2,000.

The estimated debt under President Nixon's proposed \$229.2 billion budget sent to Congress today totals \$429 billion.

By dividing the latest population estimate of 206,433,000 into the estimated debt in fiscal 1972, the per capita debt is \$2,080.

mic-defense supporting assistance mainly for South Vietnam



### Informality Is Keynote

The Bonsai Club's annual New Year's party is an informal one — a "family affair." Here, Col. Kenneth Burns, center, enjoys a joke with Ray Murakoshi, president of the club, and

Mrs. Murakoshi. Col. Burns, who speaks Japanese fluently, leads a class-workshop in bonsai culture at the Monterey Neighborhood Center for all interested in the art.



### What's Up?

Mr. and Mrs. Tajuro Watanabe of ceremonies, appears to be cooking up some devilment with Jim Kageyama for the next performer to be called upon to make his offering.

### Experts, All

Watching the proceedings are George Kadani, Mrs. Kuniichi (Grace) Akedo and Frank Kadani. The Kadani brothers are well known for their perfectionism; the Akedos' garden is noted for its extraordinary beauty.

# Garden Experts Celebrated

There is probably but one time of the year when members of the Monterey Peninsula Bonsai Club gather together NOT to discuss their gardening art—and make no mistake, it is an art.

It is an occasion for conviviality, for evoking ancient traditions . . . for songs and poetry and feasting. It's the annual celebration of New Year, Oshogatsu, which was held Saturday evening

with a banquet at the Chinese Village.

Most Bonsai Club members are native born Japanese, many are long-time Peninsula residents. All have brought here their rich cultural heritage; and all have added immeasurably to the beauty of Peninsula gardens and landscape designs.

One of the most charming aspects of the annual celebration is the custom

of calling upon one after another guest to sing, recite or offer an amusing story. Tiny cups of sake are raised in praise and everyone joins in rhythmic clapping to ancient songs or to poems, which are really chanted.

Today they are back to caring for their own and others growing things. They share with other garden clubs a deep concern for conserving and beautifying our surroundings.

### Happy "Oshogatsu"

Mr. and Mrs. Tajuro Watanabe toast the New Year at the festive Saturday night banquet. Before his retirement, Mr. Watanabe was for many years associated with the landscaping department of Del Monte Properties.



*The  
Garden  
Page*

JANE VIAL, Editor

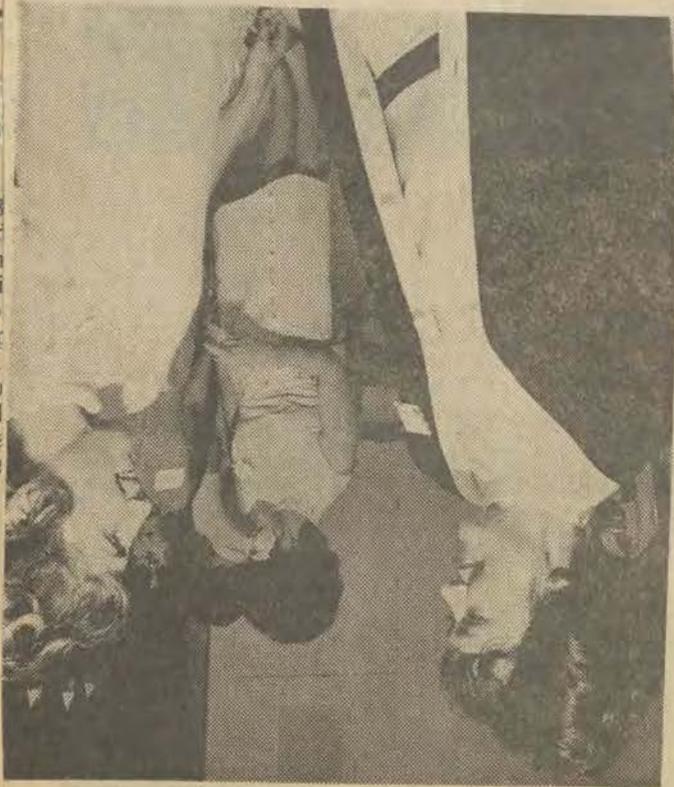
Monterey Peninsula Herald

Friday, Jan. 29, 1971.



1. A  
before  
in regi

(Herald photos)



At left: Mrs. Graves  
Cox (left), Mrs. Thom-  
as Mallery, Mrs. Chris-  
topher Spaulding.

Below: Mrs. Brian  
Kelly (left), Mrs. Rob-  
ert W. Priestly, Mrs.  
Sabastian Boronaro,  
Mrs. Charles Snorf.

Graves Cox, Edward  
son, John D'Attilio,  
y W. Lunt Jr., Thomas  
Paul Marro and  
arnel Valley, Mrs.  
other Spaulding.

als...

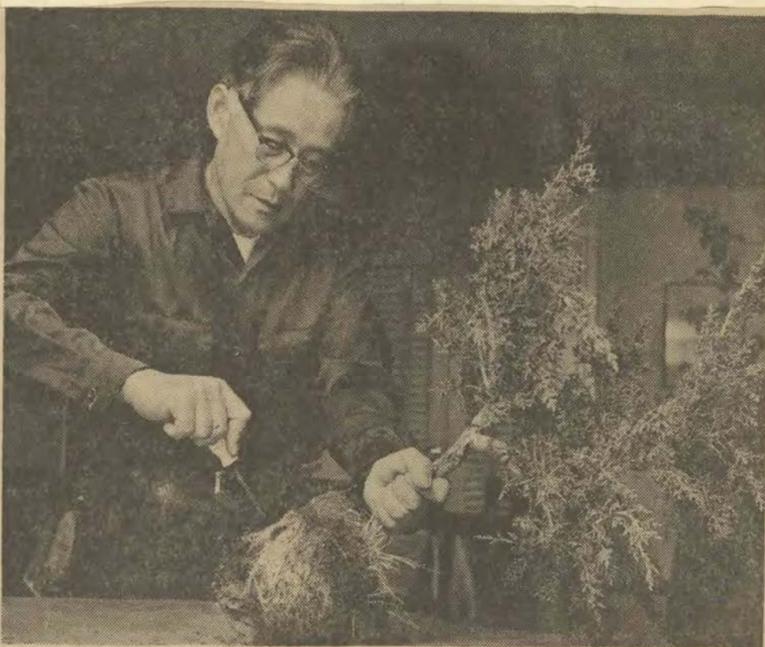
located at 1115 Noche Buena  
St. in Seaside, the Monterey  
Peninsula Bonsai Club will  
hold its seventh annual  
spring exhibit, from 11 a.m.  
to 5 p.m. There will be a  
special bonsai demonstra-  
tion at 2 p.m.

In this series of photo-  
graphs, Ray Murakoshi,  
president of the local club,  
shows the basic steps.

D'Attilio.



1. A young Monterey cypress, before its transformation. Its irregular shape already suggests a bonsai.



2. Having removed the little cypress from its original pot, Ray Murakoshi gently pokes the soil out of the roots with a blunt awl-like tool.

As in 'haiku'...

## Infinite Poetic Feeling in A Finite Setting

Bonsai, the art of training and growing dwarf trees in containers, originated in China, but has been developed principally by the Japanese. Historically, bonsai growing may go back more than a thousand years.

The first authentic Japanese record of a bonsai is in the "Kasugagongeh-gengi," a picture scroll made in

1309. In the 15th century, a No play was called "Hachino-ki" — "The Potted Trees."

Bonsai is a highly developed form of "art imitating nature." It is a kind of illusion — the viewer's imagination takes over. He finds himself in a landscape — a miniature Point Lobos, perhaps, or a mountain lake —

where an ancient tree has been shaped by wind and weather. Just as in another Japanese art form—"haiku" poetry — the artist (a bonsai creator is far more than a gardener) has conveyed a maximum of atmosphere and feeling with a minimum of materials.

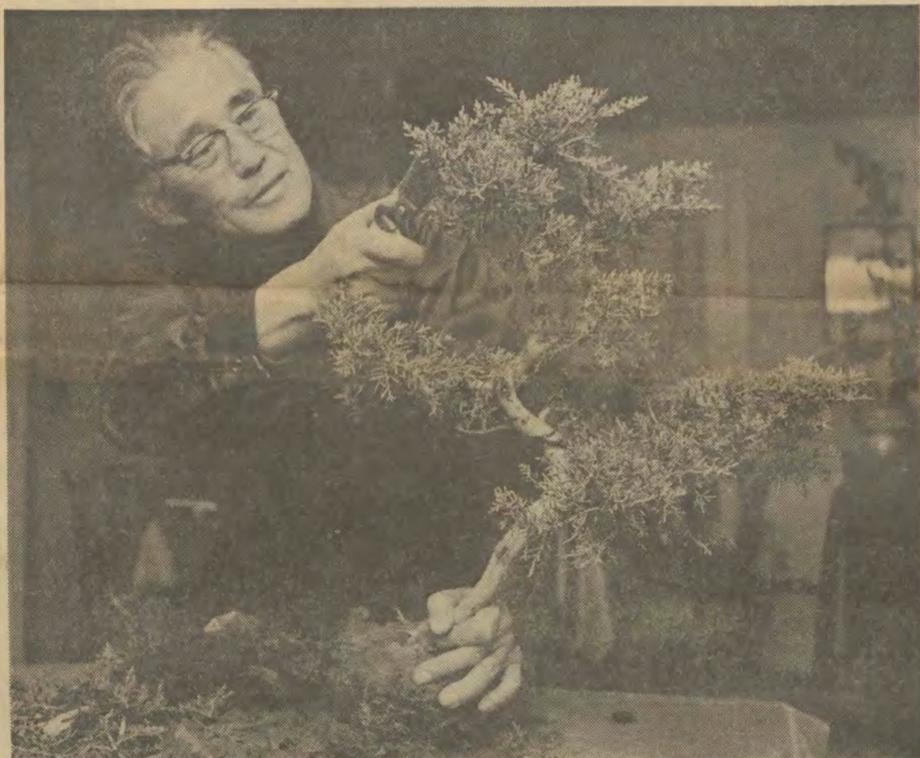
As the art of bonsai spread to the western world

it was enthusiastically adopted by gardeners, professional and amateur, particularly in the past 30 years, and there are bonsai clubs all over the world.

Here on the Monterey Peninsula many members of the Japanese community are bonsai growers, and so are other gardeners. Tomorrow at the Buddhist church,

located at 1115 Noche Buena St. in Seaside, the Monterey Peninsula Bonsai Club will hold its seventh annual spring exhibit, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a special bonsai demonstration at 2 p.m.

In this series of photographs, Ray Murakoshi, president of the local club, shows the basic steps.



4. Ray shapes the tree before potting it, although other bonsai growers wait until after the tree is in place.



7. With his tool, Ray gently pokes down through the soil so that it will fill all air spaces among the tree roots. The soil is later "landscaped" with rocks and moss.

(Herald photos by Ben Lyon)

# The Ancient Oriental Art of Bonsai



# The Ancient Oriental Art of Bonsai



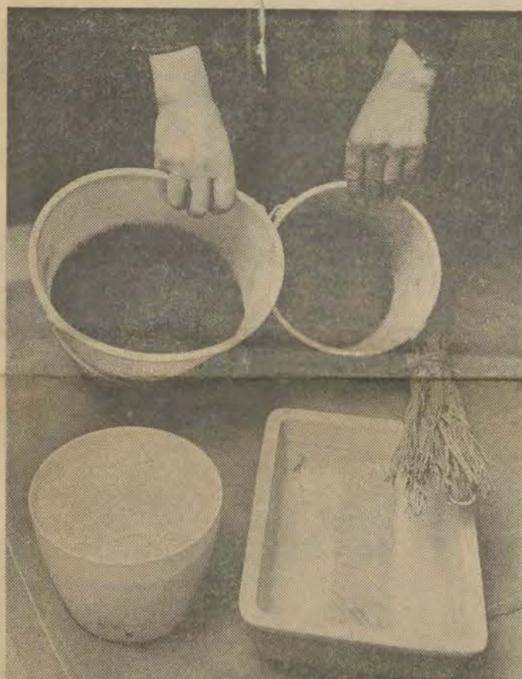
3. With shears, Ray clips the roots so that the tree will fit its new pot.

## Peninsula Life

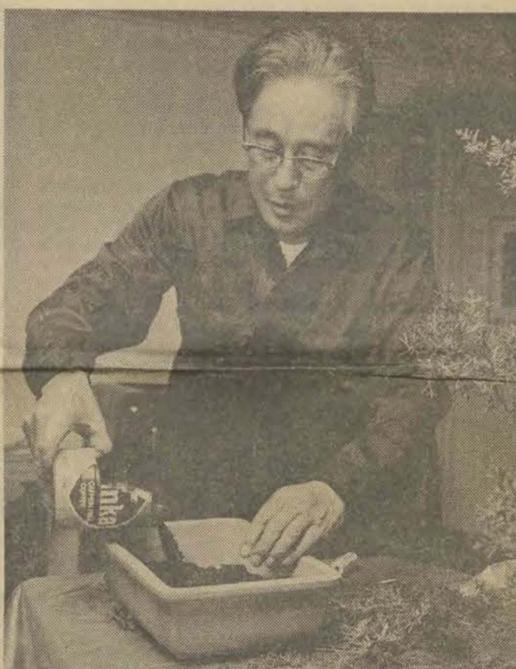
Anne Germain, Editor

Monterey Peninsula Herald

Saturday, May 1, 1971. 19



5. Soil of two consistencies, medium and fine; gravel; a shallow ceramic bonsai dish (a screen covers the drainage holes) and a bundle of dry twigs for smoothing the soil.



6. In careful stages Ray adds the soil over bottom layer of gravel in the dish. He will then set the tree in its most attractive position and finish filling the dish with fine-grained soil.



8. The final stage (except for watering) is to wire certain branches, as Ray is doing, to create a pleasing asymmetrical shape. A bonsai needs daily care to "age gracefully." Some prize specimens in Japan are 100 years old.



## Hundreds See Peninsula's Obon Festival

Hundreds of Peninsula residents and other visitors enjoyed the annual Obon Festival held over the weekend at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

The guests saw folkdancing in celebration of the compassion of Buddha.

There was the Senbu, or fan dance, and the Kembu, or sword dance. Bonsai (dwarfed trees), art objects, handcrafted dolls and flower arrangements were on display.

But mostly it was classical Japanese dancing.

The festival, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church at 1155 Noche Buena St., Seaside, is in celebration of the life of Buddha. Moggalana saw his father's suffering.

Moggalana and the other disciples were in joy. This became a time of the Obon Festival developed.

Dancing were 200 colorfully-costumed dancers. There were also traditional delicacies as chicken teriyaki.

There were also traditional Japanese games.

The festival benefit the church.



(Herald photos by Ben Lyon)

### Japanese Fan Dance

This is the Japanese fan dance at the Obon Festival held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds over the weekend. From left to right

are Mari and Rumi Murakami, daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Toshio Murakami of Seaside, and Sharon Kakimoto of Seaside.





ETSUYO YAMAGUCHI OF SALINAS  
... headpiece is Japanese towel

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The festival, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church at 1155 Noche Buena St., Seaside, is in celebration of the legend of Moggalana, a disciple of Buddha. Moggalana saw his mother suffering in hell. According to the legend, he told Buddha about it, who ended his mother's suffering.

At the news of this, Moggalana and the other disciples danced and clapped their hands in joy. This became a time of great rejoicing from which the Obon Festival developed.

Participating in the folkdancing were 200 colorfully-costumed children.

Visitors enjoyed such Oriental delicacies as chicken teriyaki, udon and kushi-sashi.

There also were judo exhibitions and the traditional Japanese tea ceremony was performed.

Proceeds from the annual festival benefit the church.



Bonsai is admired by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murakoshi of Seaside.



(Herald photos by Ben Lyon)

### Japanese Fan Dance

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**WELCOME-TO FAMILY**

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5 P.M. TIL 8:30

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**WEDNESDAY**

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SWEET & SOUR C  
DEEP FRIED FISH  
OKIE FRIED CH  
ENCHILLADAS — SP  
SALADS GALORE — A  
BEAN PUDDIN

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Presents THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in

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home sure with her partners to-day as police continued their hunt for the white-haired man they say abducted her Sunday night.

Wendy was found walking along a Tonawanda highway by a woman motorist Monday afternoon.

### Surgery for Actor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — David Cassidy, the 21-year-old singer who stars on the "Partridge Family" television series, has canceled several engagements to keep one with a surgeon. He entered a hospital Monday for surgery today to remove his gall bladder.

## High-Grade Heroin Blamed For Deaths

YREKA (AP) — Siskiyou County's undersheriff says "a very high grade of heroin" killed two young men and left two others near death in a clearing beside a remote dirt road.

Undersheriff Charles Foster made the announcement Monday afternoon after receiving results of state laboratory tests conducted in Sacramento on a small container of white powder found near the four sprawled forms.

Foster said they believe a fifth young man in custody, Jerry Darnow, 20, supplied the narcotic. Darnow was found standing by the four young men and has been booked for investigation of murder, Foster said.

Darnow's hometown is not yet known, Foster said.

A deputy said it appeared that the young men went to the out-of-the-way area to "get high" in private.

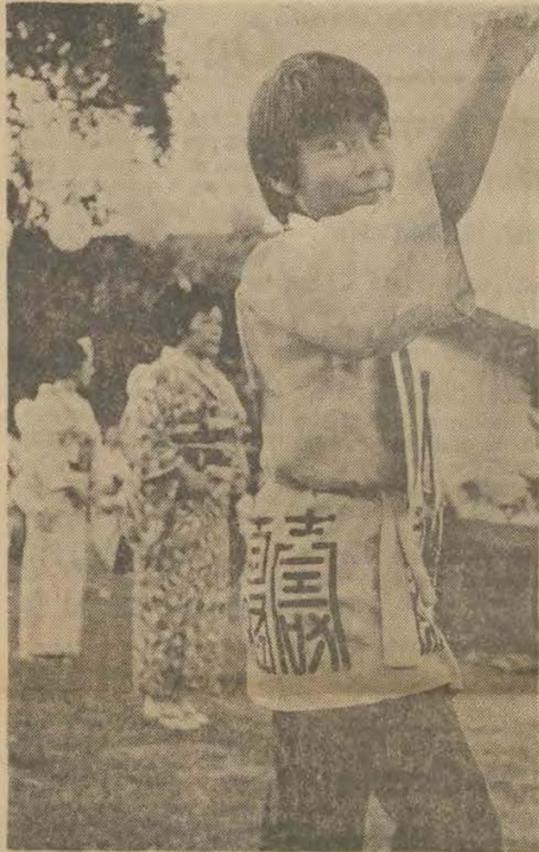
Foster denied published reports that three of the young



Japanese dancers in Monterey celebrate the compassion of Buddha.



JANE NAKASAKO OF MONTEREY  
... young fan dancer



MICHAEL HATTORI OF MONTEREY  
... festival dancer



MRS. TOM OGURA OF SEASIDE  
... arranging flowers at festival



Leading dancers are Randi Hori of Seaside and Lisa Hori of Del Rey Oaks.

# International Festival to Feature Exotic Foods

## Sample Delicacies

### In the Old Plaza

A cosmopolitan atmosphere will again pervade the Custom House Plaza Sept. 4 and 5 when the Parade of Nations, Inc., holds its biggest party of the year, an international festival featuring homemade foods and a variety of lively entertainment.

The weekend event, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, will pack into it all the good things from each ethnic week of last year's Monterey Bicentennial celebration, plus the contributions of three new members of the organization—the Indian, Mexican and Japanese groups. There is no admission charge and the tempting foods will be sold at a nominal cost.

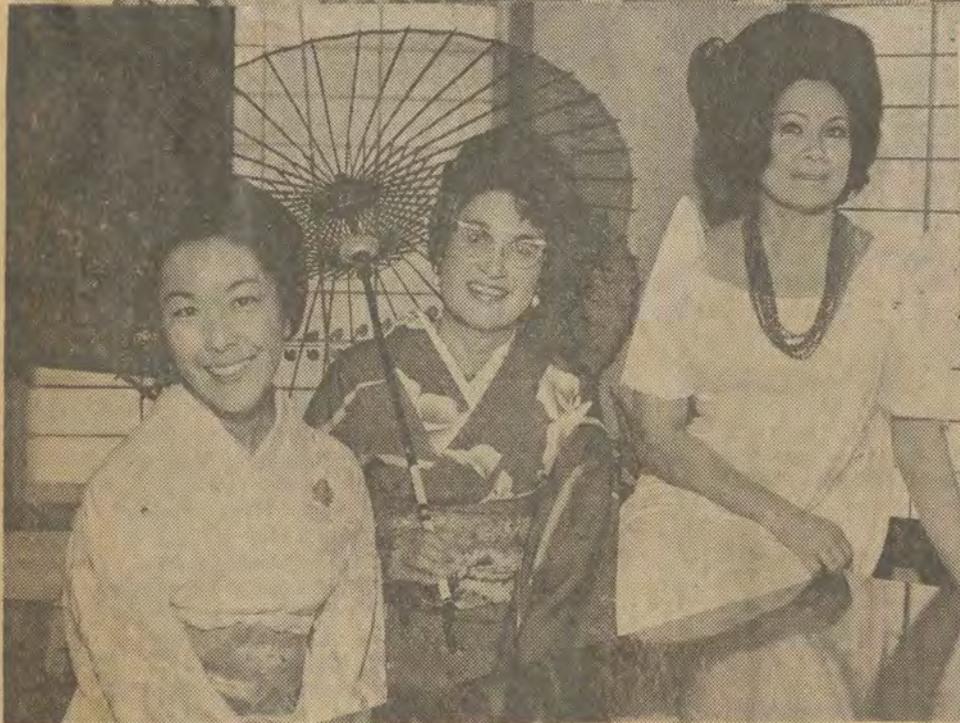
Kubba and baklava will be offered by the Arabian group, bratwurst and other German specialties by the Germans. There'll be souvlakia (shish kebab) at the Greek booth, crusty golden lumpia at the Filipino and delectable pastries made by the Hungarians. The Italians will have pizza, sausage sandwiches and cannoli pastry. Japanese members will feature teriyaki fare; the Indians, fried corn bread and the Mexicans, tacos.

While sampling this array of international foods you can meander through the plaza to watch the entertainment or view it from the European type beer and wine garden which will be set up for the occasion (soft drinks will also be available).



### Customs Exchanged

Discovering traditional foods of the world is one of the pleasures in life. The four doing so here represent the most recent groups to become members of the Parade of Nations, Inc. Akemi Ito, right, follows ritual as she pours tea for Alma Armenta. Behind them are Francisco Bernave, left, who wears the spectacular Indian Quetzal dancers' headdress, and Loreto Armenta, in colorful Mexican garb.



### Japanese Day

Miss Akemi Ito (left), Mrs. Mas Shintani and Mrs. Arsenio Turqueza will be among the hostesses at a "Japanese Day" reception tomorrow at noon at Colton Hall in honor of the New Orleans Rascals Dixieland band of Osaka, Japan, which will play tomorrow night at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Mrs. Turqueza, a member of the Parade of Nations board, is hostess chairman.

MONTEREY PENINSULA BUDDHIST CHURCH

Presents

Japanese

# VARIETY SHOW

Folk Dances  
Classical Dances  
Festival Drummers  
Japanese Singers  
Classical Musicians



ROKUSHIGE FUJIMA Professional Japanese  
Classical Dancers



AND

COMEDY

PLAY

## THIS SUNDAY

MAY 23rd

7:30 P.M.

PACIFIC GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Benefit Donation \$3.00

## Wed in Buddhist Temple

Charleen A. Yokota and Leonard T. Yoshiyama exchanged vows at the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple. The Rev. Tochio Murakami conducted the afternoon ceremony.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiyama are both Monterey High School graduates, and are attending Monterey Peninsula College. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yokota of Seaside,

has studied Japanese Fujima classical dancing. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Yoshiyama of Seaside.

The bride wore an empire style gown in silk organza

bordered with daisy lace. Her chapel length veil was secured by a head piece of fresh flowers.

Miki Takigawa of Pacific Grove was maid of honor. The bride's cousins, Jamie Nakao and Cindy Yokota, both of Gardena, were bridesmaid and flower girl respectively.

Attending the groom as best man was Clifford Shingu of Monterey. Seating guests were Victor Fujii of Hayward, cousin of the groom, and Dudley Yokota of Seaside, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn in Monterey following the ceremony. When the couple return from a wedding trip to San Francisco they will live in Seaside.



(John Perkins photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard T. Yoshiyama

## Peninsula Life

Anne Germain, Editor

Monterey Peninsula Herald Thursday, May 27, 1971. 21

## Miss Harkins Is Bride of Mr. Sumida

Elizabeth M. Harkins became the bride of Ray Toraichi Sumida in a ceremony last Saturday at the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple in Seaside.

The Rev. Toshio Murakami officiated for the midafternoon rites.

The new Mrs. Sumida is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harkins of Carmel. She is a Carmel High School graduate and attended the University of California at Davis.

Mr. Sumida's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Sumida of Monterey. He is a graduate of Monterey High School and attended California State Polytechnic College. The newlyweds are both employed by the Cypress Garden Nursery in Monterey.

Miss Harkins was gowned in Irish crocheted lace with a fitted bodice, floor-length organ-

za skirt, bouffant sleeves and a chapel train. Her fingertip illusion veil, loaned by the groom's aunt, Mrs. Richard Oyama of Aptos, was held by a crown of lace and seed pearls.

The bride was attended by her sister, Catherine Harkins of Carmel, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Ann Sumida of San Jose, the bridegroom's sister; Nancy Miller of Los Angeles, Connie Dudley of Carmel Valley, and Gale Henderson of Carmel.

Kenneth Nishi of Monterey was best man, while Charles Woodson of Carmel Valley, Joe Faria of Exeter and Toru Sakai and Masami Hatano, both of Monterey, seated the guests in the temple.

A reception was held at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo. They will make their home in Monterey.



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Toraichi Sumida

(Steve Crouch photo)

## Plans For Late July

Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Sumida of Monterey are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Douglas Tsuchiya, also of Monterey.

The young couple plan to be married in late July, when the bride-elect's cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Esaki (Joyce Nishi) and her husband will visit here from Washington, D.C. Mrs. Esaki will be her cousin's matron of honor.

Miss Sumida, who is the sister of Ray Sumida of Monterey, was graduated from San



(Steve Crouch photo)

Douglas Tsuchiya, Ann Sumida

Jose State College in January with a bachelor's degree in English. This fall she will continue her studies toward a master of arts degree. At present she is employed at the college library.

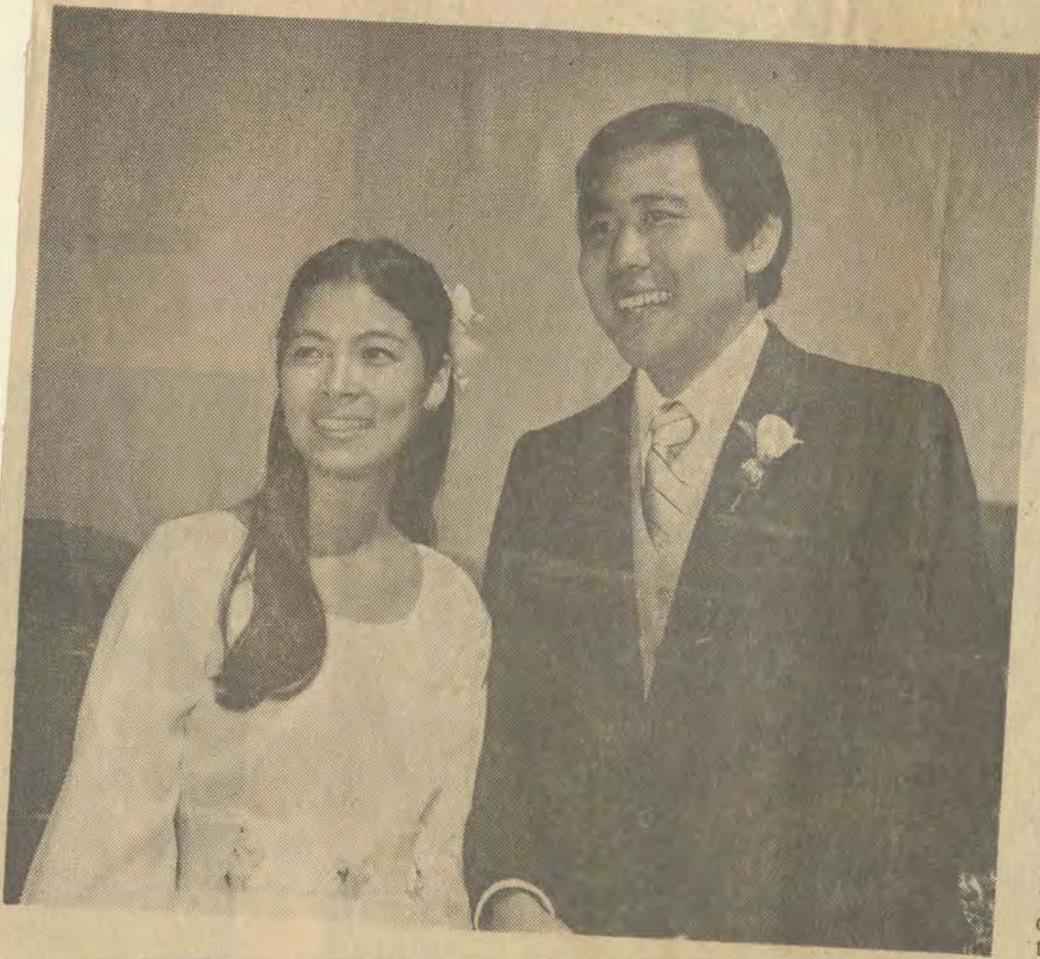
Her fiance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Kurao Tsuchiya of Monterey. He has a sister, Mrs. Gene Takigawa, and a brother, Howard Tsuchiya, both of Monterey.

He received his bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of Califor-

nia at Berkeley, and is employed in a Housing and Urban Development (HUD) intern program with the Santa Clara County planning department.

The young couple are Monterey High School alumni.



Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Yoshio Tsuchiya

(Steve Crouch photo)

## Ann

The Monterey Peninsula rare summer s brightly last Saturday wedding day of Douglas Sumida and Douglas Tsuchiya.

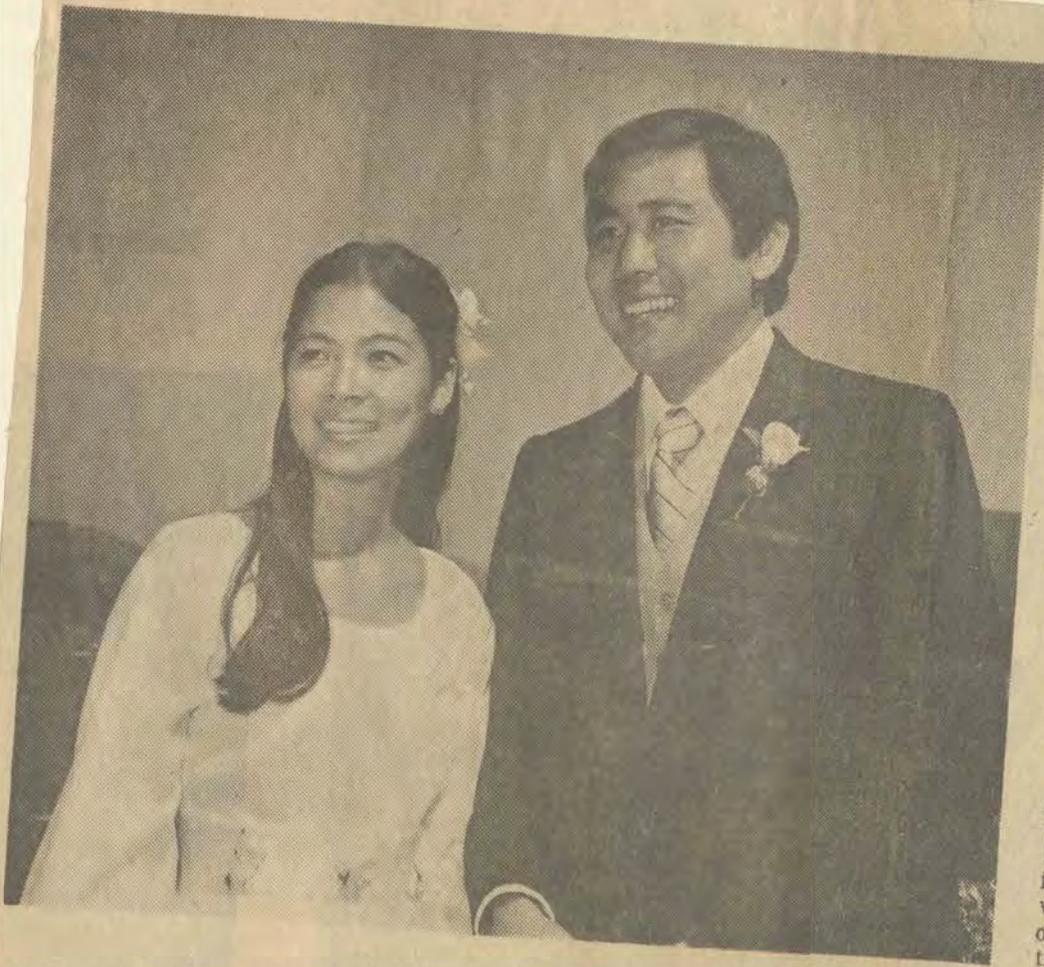
The young couple changed vows at the Buddhist Temple in Seaside the Rev. Toshio Nishi officiating at the ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Yukio Tsuchiya of Monterey, wore a floor length dress of chiffon designed with tucked bodice and tuck sleeves. It was trimmed with a cummerbund and with imported flowers — apple blossoms, lilies-of-the-valley.

A circle of miniature carnations and roses was twined at the back of her long black hair, and she fell her floor length veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby's breath, bouvardia and phila.

Mrs. Ken Esaki (Nishi), here on va





Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Yoshio Tsuchiya

(Steve Crouch photo)

## Ann Sumida Is a Bride

The Monterey Peninsula's rare summer sun shone brightly last Saturday on the wedding day of Ann Reiko Sumida and Douglas Yoshio Tsuchiya.

The young couple exchanged vows at the Buddhist Temple in Seaside, with the Rev. Toshio Murakami officiating at the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Sumida of Monterey, wore a simple, floor length dress of white chiffon designed with a tuckered bodice and long sleeves. It was trimmed with a cummerbund appliqued with imported fabric flowers — apple blossoms and lilies-of-the-valley.

A circle of miniature white carnations and bouvardia was twined at the back of her long black hair, and from it fell her floor length illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses, baby carnations, bouvardia and gypsophila.

Mrs. Ken Esaki (Joyce Nishi), here on vacation with

her husband from their home in Alexandria, Va., was her cousin's matron of honor.

The other attendants included two other cousins of the bride, Mrs. David Mirov (Synthia Sato) of Fremont and Lisa Hori of Monterey, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Sumida (Betsi Harkins), also of Monterey.

The attendants' short sleeved dresses of pale pink batiste had been made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Henry Nishi of Monterey.

They wore cummerbunds similar to the bride's, appliqued with pink fabric apple blossoms, and carried nosegays of baby pink roses and baby's breath.

Howard Tsuchiya performed best man duties for his brother. Seating the guests were Mr. Esaki; Gene Takigawa, Robert Gratiot and Ray Sumida of Monterey and Mike Honda of San Jose.

The young couple greeted relatives and friends at a reception at Rancho Canada

Golf Club in Carmel Valley before leaving for a honeymoon at Tassajara Hot Springs.

They will live in San Jose and continue their studies there this fall.

The bride received her bachelor of arts degree in English from San Jose State College in January. Her husband is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, with a bachelor's degree in psychology.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kurao Tsuchiya of Monterey.

Among the many long-time family friends who attended the wedding were Miss Anita Doud, Mrs. William M. O'Donnell, Mrs. Wesley Heard, Mrs. Remsen Bird, Mrs. Dave Muir, Dr. and Mrs. John Gratiot, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spellar, Mrs. Sara Gurley and her daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. James Harkins.

Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. James Donovan of San Rafael and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Baer of Berkeley.

## An Evening Ceremony

In an evening ceremony on the first day of August, Paulette Sugano of Seaside, and John David Walker of Marina exchanged marriage vows. The service was conducted by the Rev. William Nishimura at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Walker are both graduates of Seaside High School, Monterey Peninsula College and San Jose State College.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kazukatsu Sugano of Seaside and the late Mr. Su-

gano, and the bridegroom, who is associated with Appleing Toyota in Salinas, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Walker of Marina.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor length gown of polyester satin styled in empire lines with puffed sleeves trimmed in lace woven with blue velvet ribbon. Her triple layered veil was secured by a headpiece of lace daisies centered with pearls, and her bouquet was of yellow baby roses, stephanotis and butterfly orchids centered with an orchid and roses corsage.

Marilyn Kageyama of San Francisco was maid of honor, and Mrs. Roy Lozada of Pacific Grove and Mrs. Charles Jones of San Jose served as bridesmaids.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was the bride's brother, Brian Sugano of Seaside. Alan Merbs of Pebble Beach, Jay Tabata of Pacific Grove and John Polites of Long Beach showed guests to their seats.

A reception in the social hall of the church followed the ceremony. The young couple will make their home in Carmel.

## Plans For August

The engagement of Ranko Teri Hattori and Gary Kiyoshi Nakamura was announced at a small dinner party at the home of the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Hattori of Monterey.

The couple are planning an August wedding at the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist temple.

Miss Hattori is a graduate of Monterey High School and Monterey Peninsula College and is employed at the office of James M. Rodda, M.D.

Her brother, Lt. (jg) Rich N. Hattori, an optometrist, is presently in Bethesda, Md.,

attending officers' orientation. She has a sister, Mrs. Eric N. Pickering of Monterey, and is the granddaughter of Mrs. Naka Hagio of Stockton.

Mr. Nakamura, the son of Mrs. Robert Nakamura and the late Mr. Nakamura, is also a Monterey High School and Monterey Peninsula College graduate. He is employed by Pacific Gas and Electric in Monterey.

He has a brother, Glen Nakamura of Seaside, and two sisters, Mrs. Eric Masunaga of San Jose and Joyce Nakamura, a junior at Seaside High School, and is the grandson of Mrs. Hatsu Nakamura.



Ranko Teri Hattori, Gary Nakamura

(Trend Studio photo)



(John Perkins photo)

8/1/71

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Walker



(Herald photo)

## New Officers

Thomas M. Tanaka and Mollie Sumida of Monterey were elected to top positions in the California Association of Nurserymen's Monterey Bay Chapter at a meeting in Santa Cruz. Tanaka, owner of Tanaka Nursery, was named to the group's board of directors. Mrs. Sumida was elected chapter secretary. She and her husband, Yukio, are owners of Cypress Garden Nursery in Monterey.

10/30/71

## Off To Africa

For the next two years, Peace Corps volunteer Evelyn Mae Kageyama of Monterey will be teaching mathematics in a secondary school just 30 miles inland from the Ivory Coast.



Evelyn Mae Kageyama

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Giichi Kageyama of Monterey was instructed and briefed in Philadelphia before departing for Accra, in Ghana, Africa. Her school is located in the vicinity of Sunyami.

A graduate of Monterey High school, Monterey Peninsula College and the University of California in Berkeley (where she received a state scholarship), Evelyn Mae was active in the youth program and assisted in teaching church school at El Estero Presbyterian Church in Monterey.

Family members who saw her off on her Peace Corps adventure, other than her parents, were her two sisters, Mrs. Eigo Hashimoto of Toro Park Estates, and Marilyn Kageyama, who is with the Internal Revenue Service in San Francisco, and her two brothers, Paul, an electrical engineer at Sunnyvale, and Gary, who is in his junior year at Monterey High School.

7/17/71

## Peninsula's Heritage Told In Festival



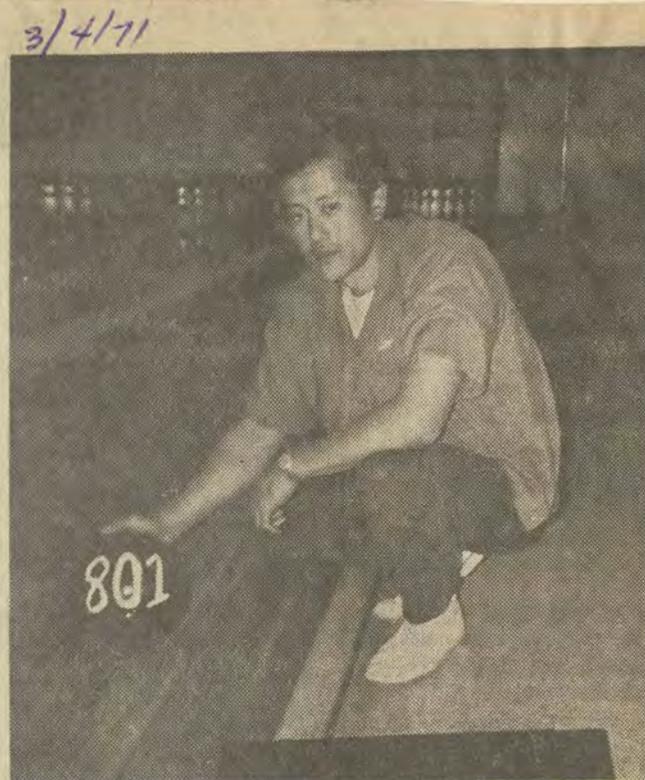
### Beef Teriyaki

MONA NAKASAKO

Linda and Patty Kadani order a Japanese delicacy from Pet Nakasako during the luncheon break in the Parade of Nations weekend program. The Japanese came to the Peninsula

three generations ago as fishermen and farmers and have remained to become valued merchants, and professional people in the community that is the modern Peninsula.

9/6/71



### Bowling Bonanza

George Hagio, 28-year-old Monterey bowler, reeled off a step-ladder 266-267-268 for an impressive 801 series Tuesday night in the Classic League at Cypress Bowl. Hagio, manager of a Monterey Peninsula Babe Ruth League baseball team for the past nine years, has a career high game of 288. His previous high series was 703.

### Peninsula Woman Gets Medical Degree

CHICAGO — Sadayo Kanaya Lurie, daughter of Mrs. Mitsuyu Kanaya of 237 Belden St., Monterey, has received an M.D. degree from the University of Health Sciences - The Chicago Medical School.

Dr. Lurie, who holds a B.A. degree from the University of California at Berkeley, will begin her internship July 1 at Rhode Island Hospital, Providence. Her husband, Michael, also was graduated this spring from UHS-CMS. 6/21/71



(Russell Levin photo)

## Bubbly Bobby En Route to Swim Win

3/13/71

Bobby Miyamoto, captain of the 1972 Monterey High varsity swimming team, leaves a wake of bubbles as he wins the 100-yard backstroke in 1:02.4 yesterday against North Salinas High. Monterey broke a slump and beat the Vikings.

## Dores Back in Swim Lane



was unable to be present.

### GRADES 5-6-7-8

1st PRIZE:

**Danny Tanaka**

8th grade. Ad for Furniture Square

2nd PRIZE:

**Donna Williams**

6th grade. Ad for Elizabeth Simmons

3rd PRIZE:

**Tertia Poggi**

6th grade. Ad for Gladys McCloud



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## Dores Back in Swim Lane



Richard B. Gifford, General Manager of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, is shown presenting checks in the amount of \$50, \$25 and \$15 to the talented youngsters who were judged winners in our Design An Ad Contest. Tritia Pocci was unable to be present.

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1st PRIZE:

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8th grade. Ad for Furniture Square

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6th grade. Ad for Gladys McCloud

# Japanese-Americans: Successful Minority

By PAUL BRINKLEY-ROGERS  
Newsweek Features

"Since they emerged from the first U.S. concentration camps 26 years ago, Japanese-Americans have been the country's least noticed, least threatening and least understood ethnic minority.

But times are changing, and so are the Japanese-Americans. Just as the now middle-aged (second generation) Nisei took their standards from the native American majority of their day, so the young (third generation) Sansei are mirroring the iconoclasm of their white and black and brown contemporaries.

They are rebelling against the attitudes of the white community and taking stands against the racism that has personally victimized many of them. They are founding their own self-help groups, ranging from leftist organizations like the Yellow Brotherhood, Asian Involvement and Ai (love) to the 30,000-member Japanese-American Citizens League, a group in the tradition of the moderate NAACP.

They are also reversing one of the main patterns of the past — the need felt by their elders to merge with the majority, to be more in the American grain than the Americans and, in the words of one prosperous Nisei, "to outwhite the whites."

Increasingly, the young Sansei are identifying with both the happy and unhappy phases of their ethnic past—and their Nisei parents and Issei (first generation) grandparents can only look on with wonder and disapproval.

Joe Imai is a New York City advertising executive and a bewildered father. His daughters amazed him by insisting on taking Japanese in college. Now, one of them has gone to Japan to teach English. "I can't get her to come back," Imai laments.

"We have a saying," he goes on, "that the Issei make the money, the Nisei make it into more money and the Sansei spend it all. I guess the Nisei are more

like the old Issei, but the Sansei have lost contact with our ways. They've just thrown it all out the window."

But what the Sansei have really lost contact with are their elders' quietness under pressure and belief that endurance is virtuous. That is apparent even with the children.

In suburban Los Angeles last spring, a fifth-grade teacher assigned her pupils a project on World War II. Most of them brought in models of battleships and planes. But 10-year-old Toshi Sakauye brought in a picture display of the camps into which some 110,000 West Coast Japanese-Americans were herded during the war.

Those camps were and are the benchmark and the great traumatic experience of every Japanese-American. They were brought about by the hysteria after Pearl Harbor—and by the covetousness of native Americans who wanted the opportunity to buy Japanese property at a fraction of its value.

Euphemistically called "relocation centers," the camps were barracks affairs enclosed by barbed wire in remote inland points. The interned people, most of whom were U.S. citizens and many of whom had sons in the U.S. Army, were kept within them for three years.

When they were finally released, there was no attempt to repay them for the business careers and holdings which they had been forced to sell.

The reaction to the camps was strangely muted among the Japanese. Even today, most Sansei say it is almost impossible to get their parents to speak about what happened in the camps and how they feel about it.

"In most Japanese families, the camp experience is something that just did not exist," says Alan Nishio, 25, a California Sansei.

"We never really talked about them," says Kevin Kondo, 20. "Whenever we did, we would argue. I couldn't understand why they just packed up and went

without any resistance. But the camps did something to my parents. It made them feel we would only be safe in America if we worked 100 times harder than anyone else."

To the older generation, there is no question that this attitude has paid off.

For one of the country's smallest minorities (600,000—less than three-tenths of 1 per cent of the national population), the Japanese-Americans have made extraordinary progress. Their income level is now on a par with the whites. Less than 5 per cent are laborers (compared with 25 per cent at the beginning of World War II) and 15 per cent are professionals, the same rate as for whites.

The children show some beneficial results from this upward mobility. In Los Angeles County which, after Hawaii, has the largest Japanese-American population, school authorities report that children of Japanese descent have a median IQ of 105, two points higher than that of white children.

Japanese-American children are taken to the doctor's office more often than other children. And they have a life expectancy six or seven years longer than whites and 10 years longer than blacks.

"There is no parallel to this (Japanese-American) success story," sociologist William Peterson has observed. "This is a minority that has risen above even prejudiced criticism. By any criterion we choose, the Japanese-Americans are better than any other group in our society, including the native-born whites."

## Rare Plant Makes

LONDON — A rare plant, which according to folklore will make a girl who picks it irresistible, is to be moved from wasteland outside Leeds to a secret place.

The plant, Lovage or Levisticum Officinale, is believed to be the only one growing wild in Britain.



Japanese-American Youths ... Changing

## P.G. High Coed Wins U.S. Senate Honor

A 17-year-old Pacific Grove High School girl was named today as one of 100 winners throughout the country in the U.S. Senate Youth Program.

Miyo Tanaka of 315 8th St., Pacific Grove, will receive a \$1,000 scholarship and a week in Washington as a guest of the Senate.

Miss Tanaka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tanaka, was nominated by the school as part of an annual program to select two outstanding students from each state who hold elective offices at their schools.

Miss Tanaka, secretary of the student body, also wrote a letter as part of the competition.

In addition to her other activities, she is high school correspondent to The Herald.

The program, set up in 1962 to operate under the direction of the Senate, is financed by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation.

The Washington trip, scheduled Jan. 29 to Feb. 5, will include an opportunity to see the Senate, Supreme Court and other agencies in operation and probably will include a meeting with President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew, according to Rex Dunipace, principal of PGHS.



MIYO TANAKA

... named from California



(Kenneth Roberts photo)

## Surprise for the Chief

Carmel Highlands Fire Chief Seizo Kodani and his wife, Fumi, (center) were guests of honor at a recent surprise party attended by 50 members and guests at the Highlands Inn. Volunteer fireman John Roth (left) and Capt. Ken White (right) presented Chief Kodani an oil painting of Whalers Cove in Point Lobos, the site where he was born and raised. Kodani has been a resident of Carmel Highlands for the past 63 years, and has been fire chief for 20 years. Painting is by Stan Spohn.

**MONTEREY PENINSULA  
JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE  
1972 INSTALLATION DINNER**





**MONTEREY PENINSULA  
JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE  
1972 Installation Dinner Program**

TOASTMASTER  
TED DUREIN

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE  
EDWARD TANAKA

INVOCATION  
REVEREND NICKOLAS IYOYA

INTRODUCTIONS  
TED DUREIN

DINNER

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS  
MAYOR LOUIS HADDAD

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE  
ISAAC KAGEYAMA

RECOGNITIONS AND AWARDS

PAST PRESIDENT — KAREN SAKAI

CHAPTER RECOGNITION — GEORGE UYEDA

NISEI CITIZENSHIP — TAK YOKOTA

SPEAKER  
MAYOR NORMAN MINETA

CLOSING  
TED DUREIN

1972 CABINET OFFICERS

President . . . . . Isaac Kageyama  
Vice President . . . . . Tak Yokota  
Executive Secretary . . . . . William Omoto  
Recording Secretary . . . . . George Tanaka  
Treasurer . . . . . Tom Hatano  
Official Delegate . . . . . George Uyeda  
Historian . . . . . Sakaye Gota

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

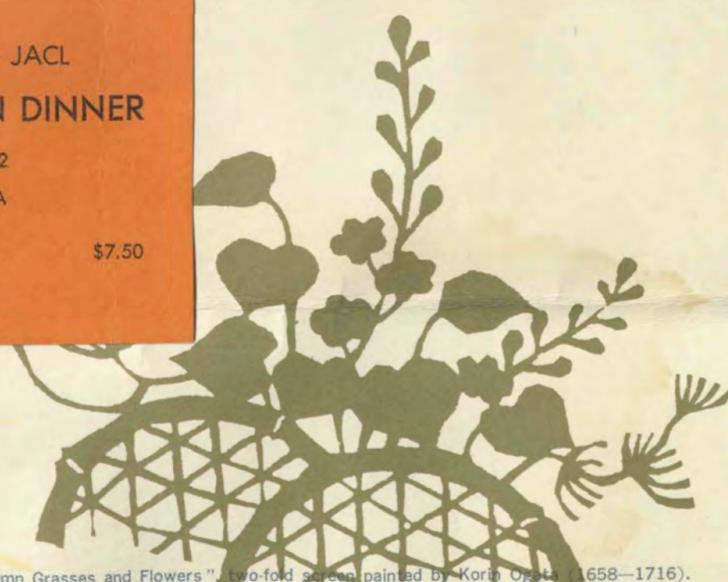
Social . . . . . Hiroshi and Shigemi Uchida  
  
Publicity . . . . . Ted Durein  
1000 Club . . . . . Mas Yokogawa  
Building . . . . . Herb Tanaka  
Hall Scheduling . . . . . Mike Sanda  
Blue Cross . . . . . Barton Yoshida  
Sunshine Girl . . . . . Ida Shintani  
Japanese School . . . . . Nick Nakasako

JUNIOR JAACL

President . . . . . Karen Sakai  
Vice President . . . . . Edward Tanaka  
Recording Secretary . . . . . Michele Ann Shiozaki  
Corresponding Secretary . . . . . Patricia Kodani  
Treasurer . . . . . Stephenie Kawata  
Historian . . . . . Rumi Sugiyama  
Men's Activity . . . . . Kenny Uyeda  
Advisors . . . . . Colonel Toshio Nakanishi,  
David and Marsha Nakashima

*Norman Mineta*

Monterey Peninsula JAACL  
**1972 INSTALLATION DINNER**  
JANUARY 29, 1972  
RANCHO CANADA  
7:00 P.M. \$7.50





**38TH INAUGURAL**—Norman Mineta, mayor of San Jose (left) was featured speaker at the 1972 installation dinner of the Japanese American Citizens League of the Monterey Peninsula. With him is Isaac "Kelly" Kageyama, installed for a second term as president of the chapter. A crowd of more than 200 attended the dinner to hear Mineta, the first Nisei mayor of a major U.S. city.

—Monterey Peninsula Herald Photo

## Monterey re-elects Kageyama

MONTEREY — Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose, the first Nisei mayor of a major American city, was the speaker at the annual installation dinner of the Monterey Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League this January.

He urged his fellow Japanese Americans to become involved in community affairs as one of the best ways to gain acceptance.

He said that his election shows that political

U.S. Supreme Court R.  
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TOM C. CLARK,  
and an Epilogue by  
EDISON UNO  
With an Introduction b

BY MAISIE & RICI

A powerful photog  
of the internment  
Japanese America  
World War II

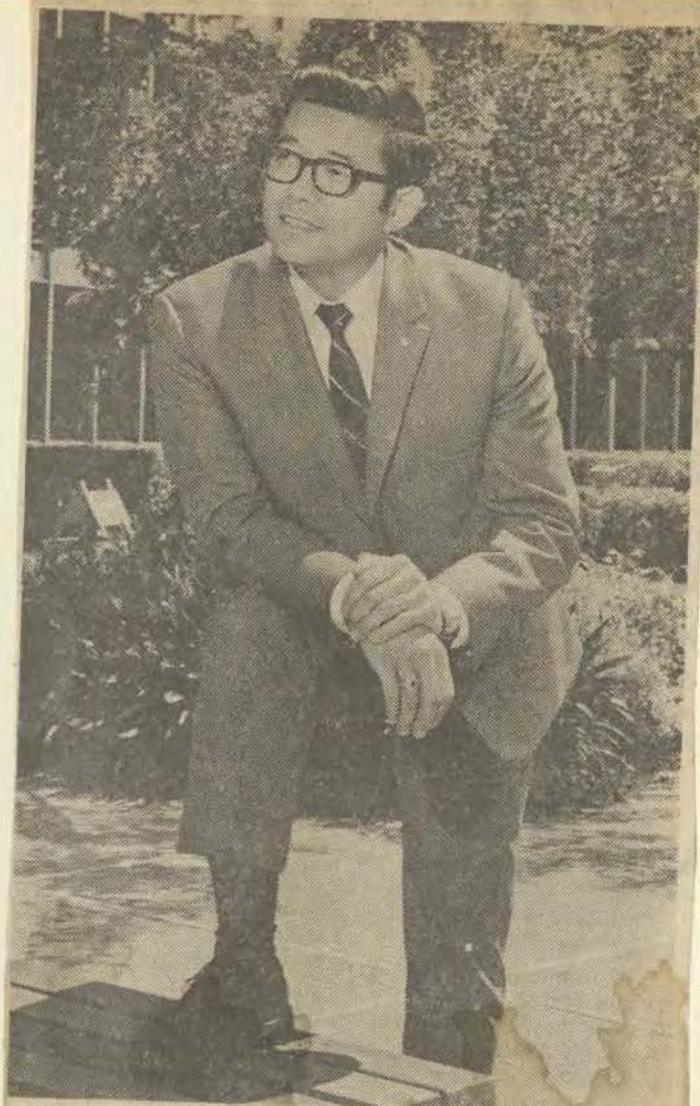
ORDER

## San Jose Mayor To Address JACL Dinner

San Jose Mayor Norman Y. Mineta will be featured speaker at the annual installation dinner of the Japanese American Citizens League dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley.

A native of San Jose, Mineta was elected as mayor last July, after serving on the city council and as vice mayor. He is now in the insurance business in San Jose.

Master of ceremonies will be Ted Durein, executive editor of The Herald, and Seaside Mayor Lou Haddad will install club officers for the new year. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling George Kodama at 372-3153.



## To Speak on Peninsula

San Jose Mayor Norman Y. Mineta will be the featured speaker at the annual Japanese American Citizens League dinner to be held Jan. 29 at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley. A native of San Jose, Mayor Mineta was elected to his office last July, after serving on the city council and as vice mayor. He is a graduate of San Jose schools and the University of California at Berkeley, and served in the U.S. Army as military intelligence officer from 1954-1956. He is now in the insurance business in San Jose. Reservations for the dinner may be made by calling George Kodama at 372-3153.



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—Monterey Peninsula Herald Photo

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He said that his election shows that political success is

### January Events

not just a possibility for Japanese Americans in Hawaii but on the mainland as well.

Mayor Mineta was the recipient of the "Nisei of the Biennium, 1966-68" award of the National JAACL in 1968. He was accompanied to the Monterey Chapter dinner by Mrs. Mineta who is also an active and talented member of many community service organizations.

#### For Second Year

Installed as president of the Monterey Chapter for the second year in a row was Isaac "Kelly" Kageyama.

Ted Durein, executive editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald and a JAACL board member, was the master of ceremonies.

Four Monterey Peninsula mayors were present, Al Madden of Monterey, Lou Haddad of Seaside, Robert Quinn of Pacific Grove and Bernard Laico of Carmel. Haddad was the installing officer.

Also present were Monterey County Supervisors Loren Smith and Willard Branson.

#### Service Awards

Each year an award is made to a member of the community for outstanding service. This year's award went to Frank Tanaka, a past president of JAACL.

For the second year two awards were made recognizing those who by their outstanding performance have upgraded the image of the Nisei and opened the door for other Nisei to follow. The awards this year went to John Gots and Ida Shintani. The presentations were made by Mayor Madden and by Miss Miyoko Enokida, one of last year's winners.

Pet and Helen Nakasako were recognized for their fine work with the Junior JAACL. And Alice Kamoku received a special award for her work as secretary to the board during the past year.

Karen Sakai was also installed as president of the Junior JAACL. New advisers are Col. Toshio Nakanishi and David and Marsha Nakashima.

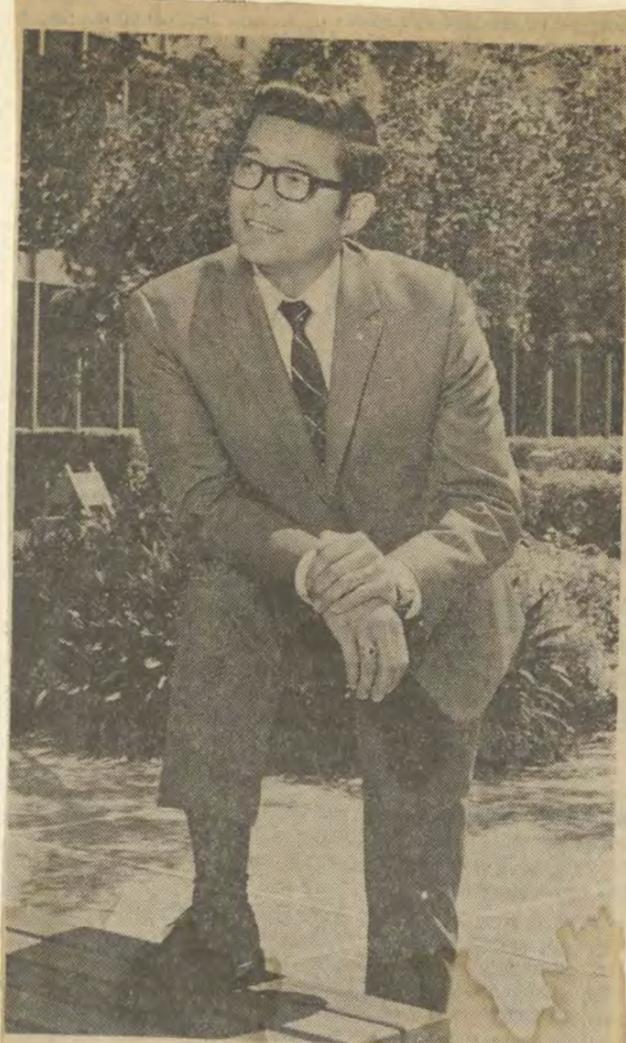
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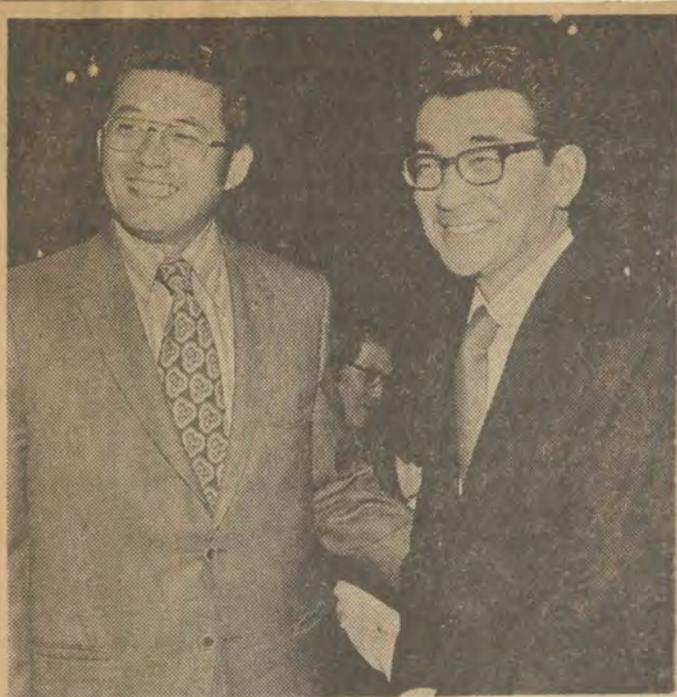
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(Herald photo)

## Nisei Mayor

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(Herald photo)

## Cutting Day Nears

Robert McCauley, chairman of Monterey Cutting Day (left), and City Parks foreman Frank Tanaka examine a rhododendron as they prepare for Saturday's event in Friendly Plaza.



(John Perkins photo)

## Strictly an Exercise 3/14/72

Seventy Monterey dentists and members of dentists' staffs have taken part in a workshop at Monterey Peninsula College on the subject of cardiopulmonary resuscitation. In exercise shown, Dr. Hisashi Kajikuri, a physician (left), demonstrates techniques to dentist Dr. Roderick M. McArthur (at right) and Mrs. Alex Alexander (face hidden). The part of the patient is played by Roger Brown, an instructor in the Pacific Grove Fire Department. Concerned that a heart attack can take place anytime and that the tension of a dentist's chair makes it more than a likely place, three organizations — the Monterey Peninsula Dental Club, 9th District Dental Society and Central Mission Trails Heart Association — sponsored the workshop.

# Tekawa, Head of Far East Section, Retires at DLI

By Margo Burke  
Herald Staff Writer

"Much is lost in the translation."

This oft-banded phrase is an understatement, sometimes a tragic one, of a reality which has resulted in wars, bogged-down peace negotiations and wounded feelings in social situations.

So says a man who should know. He is Tsutomu P. Tekawa, who is concluding a 30-year career at the Defense Language Institute, West Coast branch (DLIWC), this month. He has served as director of the Far East Language Division of the largest language training

center in the world. The DLI faculty of over 400 language experts teaches 24 foreign languages to more than 2,500 students annually.

## Communication

In his words:

"Communication is more than language. It is language and culture and some intangible abstracts that are difficult to define . . . difficult but very important to understand if nations are to avoid war. Maybe the next generation is the answer."

This confidence in young people stems from Tekawa's extensive travels in the Far East — Japan, Thailand, Indochina and Formosa, where he has observed young men with both the Army and the State Depart-

ment's language programs. As he puts it:

"I see them all over . . . brilliant at learning languages, adaptable to foreign patterns of living, more integrated, and with less racial discrimination. Their basic understanding of foreign cultures surpasses by far the previous generation."

## Experiences

Tekawa is a language expert, and also one who has had some rough first-hand experience with communication, and the lack of it.

A naturalized American citizen who was born and educated in Japan, he came to this country at 20, aware that war between the two countries was imminent.

Aware, but hardly prepared for what happened in December 1941. Tekawa was in San Francisco, working for the Japanese-American News, when Pearl Harbor was attacked. He was arrested and lodged in jail.

## Went to Work

This experience was shared with many another Japanese American at the time. But before long, Tekawa was released and went to work for the Army's Western Defense Command, a position that brought him from instructor to technical director of the Far East Language Division of the DLI.

His experience during World War II included, in addition to teaching the Japanese language, some work on the deciphering of

the Japanese secret code, attending Cornell University, and traveling with the language school as it moved from San Francisco to Fort Snelling, Minn., and finally to Monterey in 1946.

Looking back, Tekawa sees this country's war with Japan as a tragic failure in communication.

## Potential

"Did we understand Japan's potential in the late '30s or early '40s?" he asks. "How many of us can imagine living with 100 million other people in an area

smaller than California? The high immigration in the 1970s is 'living in sin.' My vote for cut

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Dr. Tsutomu P. Tekawa reading a scroll presented by his students

(Herald photo)

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"Did we understand Japan's potential in the late '30s or early '40s? he asks. "How many of us can imagine living with 100 million other people in an area smaller than California . . . in a highly industrial society? First, immigration (to the U.S.) was cut off (the Asiatic Exclusion Act of 1924), then minerals, and finally oil and all raw materials."

Those economic facts, plus the natural barrier of language and culture made for war between the two countries, he believes.

The Japanese language, Tekawa explains, is never explicit. In fact, it doesn't even include personal pronouns. It does reflect the humble politeness of its people, he noted.

"For instance," Tekawa said, "it would not be unusual for me to introduce my wife to you as 'my better half' in this country. In Japan, it would be unthinkable . . ."

### 'Grounds for Divorce'

"A Japanese male might introduce his wife as 'my inadequate, unintelligent wife.' In this country, it would be grounds for divorce."

The popularity of foreign languages, Tekawa notes, varies with the international situation.

Since World War II, the emphasis at the DLI has shifted from Japanese to Russian (just after the launching of Sputnik) to Vietnamese, and now to Chinese.

"If I were a policy maker" Tekawa said, "Chinese would be the number one language on my list, both Mandarin and Cantonese. Any language spoken by 800 million people is surely worthy of attention. In fact, any language spoken by over 100 million is important."

### Books Planned

Because he believes that language and culture are interdependent, he plans to write a book about the effects of the Japanese culture upon the language, and vice versa. Currently he is working on a book about the DLI graduates, their subsequent experiences and performances.

Tekawa believes the American educational system should include a study of at least one foreign language "studied continuously" from the 5th grade on for good results. Modern electronic devices, he points out, makes it possible for adults to master a European language in five or six months, and an Oriental or Slavic language in a year or two.

Recent economic events, Tekawa said, emphasize the need for American business to compete abroad. Gone are the days when the American dollar did all the talking, he noted.

### To Stay Here

Tekawa and his Stockton-born wife plan a trip to the Orient shortly, but will continue to live on the Peninsula, which has been their home since 1946.

"My wife," explains Tekawa, "is of Japanese descent, and speaks Japanese, but has never been to Japan. I intend to show her around."

Perhaps it's only fair. Tekawa claims that when he makes what he considers a blunder or misassumption about some aspect of American life, his wife tells him:

"You should know better than that. After all, you've lived in this country for 35 years."

It takes time to understand other people. Time, effort and much patience.



Dr. Tsutomu P. Tekawa reading a scroll presented by his students



Three of the senior high school girls who won the Good Citizen awards given by the Daughters of the American Revolution are (left to right) Kathleen Walker of Carmel, Miyo Tanaka of Pacific Grove and Patricia Bates of Seaside. The fourth winner, not pictured, is Cynthia Antang of Monterey.

(Herald photo)

## Student Awards

## Monterey Sansei represents California in annual U.S. Senate Youth Program

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif.—Miyo Tanaka of Pacific Grove High School represented the State of California among the 102 high school students in Washington, D.C., during a week-long study of federal government.

Participating in the 10th annual U.S. Senate Youth Program, originated by the Senate to stimulate interest among young people in public service careers, the project is supported by grants from the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. Two student body officers from each state and the District of Columbia are selected by the chief state school officers in the state for this whirlwind junket and each receives a \$1,000 scholarship from the Hearst Foundation for college studies in American Government.

Miss Tanaka is the daughter of the George Tanakas. Her father was Monterey Peninsula JACL president in 1970. She is also high school columnist for the Pacific Grove Tribune.

Participants in 1971 Senate Youth Program (Feb. 7-11)

also lunched with their respective senators, met with the President in the White House and other cabinet officials and federal officials.

The Senate Youth Program has taken on added importance with the recent enfranchisement of 18-year olds who will vote in their first national election this year. Young people now manifest a greater interest in politics as they approach voting age.

Commenting on the program, one of the founders and former vice president, Senator Hubert Humphrey said, "On the 10th anniversary of the Senate Youth Program, it is most gratifying to recall the hundreds of dynamic young people who participated. We know their Washington experiences have affected them profoundly and piqued their interest in the political system."

"We are grateful to the William Randolph Hearst Foundation for its foresight in getting involved with so noble a project — a project that helps insure the greatness of democracy in America."

## Honeymoon in the Orient

In a ceremony conducted by the Rev. Akira Ono of Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple, Terza Julia DeArman of Carmel Valley and Dr. Kosei Don Satow of Monterey were married Saturday morning in the garden of the bride's parents' new home in Carmel Meadows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas DeArman. She is a graduate of Junipero High School, attended Monterey Peninsula College, and now works as a teacher at a private nursery-school in Monterey.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Monterey High School and of the University of California at Berkeley, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Torazo Satow of Monterey. He graduated from the University of California School of Dentistry in San Francisco,

and now practices in Monterey.

The bride wore a full-length gown of white organza with chantilly lace overlaying the bodice. Her long veil was edged with matching chantilly lace.

The bride's sister, Mary Ann DeArman of Carmel, was maid of honor. Cristel D. Satow of Carmel, the daughter of the groom, was flower girl, and young Greg M. Hagio of Del Rey Oaks, a nephew of the bride, was ring-bearer.

Yoshio Randy Satow of Monterey served as his brother's best man. The bride's brother-in-law, George Hagio of Del Rey Oaks, seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Ginza Restaurant in Monterey following the wedding.

The couple will be at home in Carmel Meadows after a three-week trip to the Orient and Hawaii.



MRS. KOSEI DON SATOW  
... the former Terza Julia DeArman

# Married in Buddhist Temple

Wed., June 28, 1972.

In a midafternoon ceremony Sunday at Monterey Buddhist Temple, Nancy Sumie Tanaka and Gerald Ken Tsukimura exchanged marriage vows.

The new Mrs. Tsukimura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Tanaka of Monterey. A Seaside High

School graduate, she is a graduate of Wayne's College of Beauty in Salinas and is currently employed with Armond Hairstylist of Monterey.

The bridegroom, a Monterey High School and Monterey Peninsula College graduate, is employed with

Macy's Department Store. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kaoru Tsukimura of Monterey.

The bride wore a floor length satin gown and shoulder length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

The ceremony was per-

formed by the Rev. Akira Ono, and the couple greeted friends and relatives at a reception at the Presidio of Monterey Officers' Club.

Sandy Miyamoto of Pacific Grove was maid of honor. Susan Nakamura, Wendy Satow and Jana Minemoto, all of Monterey, were bridesmaids. Flower girls were Lianne Minemoto and Etsuko Shijo, both of Monterey.

Gregory Nakanishi of Monterey served as best man. Russ Tsukimura, brother of the groom; Rollins Menda and Tony Tanaka, brother of the bride, seated guests. Mark Yoshida, nephew of the groom, was ring bearer. All the groom's attendants are from Monterey.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Masaki Itaya traveled from Fukuoka, Japan, to attend the wedding.

The couple took a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Southern California. They will live in Seaside.



MRS. GERALD K. TSUKIMURA  
... the former Nancy Tanaka

(Russ Cain photo)

# Seaside High's Graduation Exercises Scheduled Today

Seaside High School was to hold its eighth annual graduation ceremonies at 4 p.m. today at Fort Ord football stadium.

The Class of 1972 has named two valedictorians, Donna Tabayoyon and Randy Yamamoto, top scholars academically, and

Lorence Honda as class salutatorian.

Diplomas were to be presented to 413 graduates by Lonnie G. Ayers and Robert L. Black, members of the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District Board of Trustees.

Graduating seniors named to receive diplomas are:

Michael A. Aday, Robert S. Adix, David F. Aguero, Russell G. Alexander, John Allen, Karl E. Alston, Dale R. Anderson, Lynn E. Anderson, Winford T. Anderson, Joan B. Anongos, Ronald D. Armstrong, Emmett M. Ashurst, Charles B. Ayers, David J. Ayers, Robert L. Ayers, Steven N. Ayres, Priscilla Baggett, Vilvan S. Ballo, John O. Baker Jr., Linda Baker, Margaret H. Baker, George W. Barker, Leona Marie Barnes, Emilio Barriga, Patricia A. Bates, Ronald L. Beron, Aida I. Belancourt, Debra L. Blackwell, Patricia Blakely, Clifford L. Blanchette, Sheila A. Borum, Linda L. Bowman, Crystal L. Boykin, Lavester Boykin, Sandra E. Brand, Daniel C. Breard, Jay L. Brekke, Ernest Brooks, Linda K. Brooks, Debra Aletha Brown, Gerald Lee Brown, Michael P. Brown, Janette Browning, Katherine Bruce, Jean E. Bulloch, Diana S. Burgess, Wendell T. Burgess, and Tony A. Byrd.

Llewellyn M. Cabos, Mary Jane Calderone, Jeanne R. Cantau, Joey Paul Carroll, Brend L. Carter, Pamela Carter, Diane Casey, Cathy Ann Chambers, Robert L. Chance, Edithard B. Chandler, Ray A. Chatten, Glenn D. Choate, Michael S. Cinquara, Harry Y. Clayton, James W. Clayton, David Clewis, Michael A. Cohen, James E. Coleman Jr., Ronnie L. Coleman, Gerald G. Conner, Clayborn K. Cook, Harriette Marie Cooks, Connie S. Cooper, Ladonna A. Cooper, Robert J. Copas, James E. Corioso, Joyce E. Crowe, Noe V. Cruz-Gonzales, Rufus Renee Cunningham, Jack Henry Curt, Demetrious Cutino, and Virginia M. Mausti.

Stanley V. Daniel, Gail D. Dansby, Lliesa Darnelle, Edward B. Daro, Arthur J. Davis, Gregory P. Davis, George F. Dayhuff, Divina R. De La Cruz, Ofelia R. De La Cruz, Susan Carol Denning, Mi-

chael A. Dennis, Wendy L. Detton, David A. Dickens, Linda D. Dickinson, Marcia C. Diggs, Barbara L. Dodson, Deborah L. Doherty, Jennifer N. Dow, Mary A. Doyle, Alan Dranchak, Karilyn M. Ecklund, Karen A. Ellis, Sally L. Emerson, Anthony L. Ender, Hilarion Escobido Jr., Lesa L. Farmer, Ruth Ann Farris, Betty Lou Ferguson, Maralene G. Ferguson, Barbara A. Ferrell, Janice M. Ferrell, Linda S. Finch, Judy A. Pirpo, Cheryl I. Fletcher, Milton J. Fletcher, Francisco Flordeils Jr., Ana C. Flores, Fred P. Forster, Charles E. Foster, Deborah J. Foster, Richard E. Friend, Joni G. Fulton, and Janis Furtak.

Dexter R. Galloway, Eddie Gamble, Eric M. Games, Pater B. Gantala, Gary L. Garcia, Karen D. Garcia, Peter M. Garibaldi, Joan A. Garrison, Lynda M. Garrison, Donald Gee, Bruce A. Gilliam, Elizabeth Gleason, Gilbert Gohiao, Gilbert S. Gonzalez, Robert J. Gonzalez, Larry J. Grace, Jonathon S. Gray, Linda V. Gray, Stephen D. Green, Karin D. Greer, Robert A. Gregory, Randy K. Gullett, Judy A. Gunn, Kathleen Gustafson, Wanda L. Hahn, Carlton S. Hamana, Larry L. Hammon, Gary R. Hamun, Linda Hammer, Louise Harlow, Charles L. Harrell, Gary W. Harris, David E. Harvey, David M. Harvey, Robert Hasychak.

Joyce O. Hefflin, Pamela S. Helmick, Bruce D. Hill, Pamela G. Hill, Marsha J. Himes, Deloris A. Holmes, Kenneth C. Holt, Lorence T. Honda, Delfin Hostanosas, Lon T. Hortuchl, Samuel S. Honsel, Robin L. Hoskins, Karen S. House, Jondel Hoyer, David M. Humiston, Deborah Elizabeth Huskey, Anna C. Ignacio, Patricia A. Jackson, Ross C. Jackson, Bernice R. Jacobs, Wilma A. Jandomon, Erik L. Jarstrom, Clifford E. Johnson, Cynthia R. Johnson, Edward D. Johnson, Martin R. Johnson, Orvis D. Johnson, Ronald J. Johnson, Steven E. Johnson, Tandy C. Johnson, Vickie A. Johnson, Yolande Dean Johnson, Donald W. Johnson, Cynthia L. Jones, Deborah J. Jones, Lester R. Kahalehoe, Colleen D. Kau, Timothy O. Donald Glenda F. Killian, Glen Kimitsuka, Thomas T. J. Kincaid, Josephine Kiska, Thomas T. Kitashima, Kurt Klotz, Carol Lee Knapp, Johanna Kornichuk, and Elizabeth Ann Kurz.

Elizabeth Lamar, Diane Lee Landman, Barbara A. Lanier, David Lashbrook, Laura Elizabeth Lederer, Deborah A. Lee, In Suk Lee, Rita C. Lefferts, Glenn D. Leon Guerrero, Phyllis M. Lewis, Ricardo Vengco Lim, Steven J. Lincoln, Linda Lioi, Josefina J. Liera, Glenn Podien Lockwood, David Lee Longacre, Carlos M. Lopex, James J. Love, Leamon L. Lovace, Stephen J. Luis, Janet Y. Lyle, Patricia Magdich, Glenn M. Magno, Russell A. Magno, Debra A. Malcher, Linda D. Malone, Melvin R. Malone, Janet L. Malpica, Cheryl A. Manahl, Gerald E. Markle, Beverly A. Matheson, and John E. Mause.

Teresa R. McClellan, Samuel McCrae, Glendolyn McCree, Daryle L. McDaniel, Patricia L. McDonnell, Lorraine McDonough, Joseph J. McEneaney, Cynthia L. McGowan, Patricia McKenzie, Jr., Gregory W. Means, Arthur F. Medina, Debra L. Merjil, Alphonso F. Mitchell, Victoria L. Moats, Watson P. Moe, Carolyn G. Mohler, Marilyn A. Money, Edgar S. Moore, Richard A. Moore, Sharon A. Moore, Joseph K. Moreau, Debra J. Morgan, Deborah J. Morgan, Gloria J. Morgan, Richard Moy, James E. Muro, Albert K. Nainoa Jr., Joyce C. Nakamura, Cynthia Ann Neel, Luz A. Negron, Curtis J. Newson, Kathryn D. Nichols, James D. Nicks, Rodolfo Nims, Janice Kay Nix, and Richard M. Noels.

Gregory Odell, Jennifer L. Odell, Patrick J. O'Leary, Julio W. Olmo, Lydia M. Ortiz, Maribel Ortiz, Patricia A. Owens, Karen A. Ossa, Martin Lee Padilla, Gavin L. Payne, Roy D. Peterson, Diane Philbin, Arlean K. Phillips, Mark F. Phillips, Roy B. Pierson, Deborah A. Pinkston, Robert D. Powell, and Kiyomi P. Gutino.

Robert L. J. Price, Betty J. Quarles, Deborah E. Quintos, and Mitzy L. Rainey, Charles A. Ratliff, Willie O. Reddic, John T. Rees, Connie Jane Reiter, Sally P. Reyes, Michael D. Richards, David Richardson, Thomas K. Richardson, Richard A. Ridge, Charles J. Riggs, Michael E. Robbins, James O. Robinson, Janet O. Robinson, Maribeth T. Rocero, Samuel A. Rodriguez, Milagros E. Rodriguez, Alicia S. J. Ronder, Janell K. Roper, Louis A. Ross, Patricia L. Ross, Myriam I. Rowland, Anna M. Ruppert, Thomas S. Saavedra, Robert L. Sampson, Lourdes Ann Sau Nicolas, Rodney J. San Nicolas, Carlos M. Santiago, Ramon David Santiago, Wanda N. Santiago.

Dave R. Salo, Wayne S. Schnarz, Billie M. Scyphers, Robert S. Semore, Lu Ivette Sepulveda, Paul W. Seta, John J. Shannon, James E. Short, Alberta Yvonne Silva, Marion E. Singleton, Robert L. Singleton, Peggy A. Sitar, Abner L. Slater III, Daryl L. Smith, Susan C. Smith, Tony M. Smith, James Carroll Sorrell, Robert C. Sparks, Belinda E. Steede, Julia A. Steele, and Judy L. Steffens.

Andrew B. Stockton, Mary Storm, Walter G. Stroman III,



RANDY YAMAMOTO  
... valedictorian



DONNA TABAYOYON  
... valedictorian

Rumi Sugiyama, James M. Summers, Janet Sutherland, Cindy Ann Sutton, Stewart T. Suzuki, Elaine Sztowicki, Nancy A. Szio, Donna Antoinette Tabayoyon, Rita Miriam Kathryn Tamayo, Charles H. Thomas, Dennis L. Thompson, Steven G. Thornton, Kay M. Thrash, Lee Leonon Threat, Benjamin J. Tolberd, Rhonda M. Tolerson, Steven C. Tomblinson, Yovonne M. Trembley, Patricia A. Tucker, Margaret R. Turnan, Michael J. Turner, and Sherrill A. Tyrer.

Marie K. Umezu, Mary C. Untalan, Carol Elaine Upshaw, Peggy Vasquez, Albert L. Velasquez, Daniel S. Villarreal, Robert F. Von Essen, Ritch J. Voss, Jessica S. Walker, John L. Walker, Glynis V. Ward Jr., Patricia L. Weaver, Robert Westbrook, Annette Jo Wheeler, Albert Williams III, Joan Williams, Malcolm H. Williams, William M. Williamson, Stephen D. Willis, Julie B. Wilnot, Laurel J. Willson, Richmond P. Woodson, Theresa Wright, Sandy A. Yamamoto, Joyia L. Yancey, Cheryl K. Young, Gary R. Young, and Kathleen J. Ziblich.

## Toreador Wrestling Slate Set

By Charles Drummond

Monterey High's wrestling team has 91 hopefuls out for the team this year.

"We are a very young team and will have to work harder because we were undefeated last year," commented Monterey Coach Ken White.

The Toreadores have four returning starters — Lew King, Jovette Rivera, Calvin Krebs and Frank Taylor. Filling the remaining nine varsity spots will be seniors and juniors from last year's championship junior varsity and possibly a few strong sophomores.

Returning to the squad are Jeff Gota, Tony Tanaka, Terry Witcher, Bill Hart, Gig Harris, Ed Guerra, Andy Salmeri and Joe Diaz. All wrestled in one or two varsity matches last year.

Additional strength comes from Monty Truitt, Spencer Nakasako, Dennis Albert, Rick Velasquez, Jack Diaz and John Clarkson of last year's championship junior varsity.

Last year, Monterey won every dual meet en route to the MBL championship.

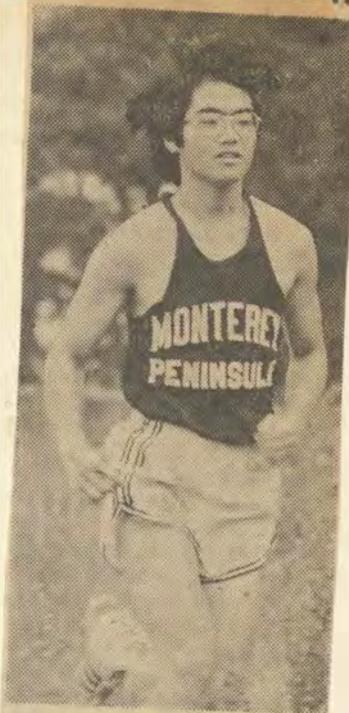
Dec. 8—Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 9—Carmel, 3:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 11—Del Mar, Campbell at MPC, 10 a.m.  
 Dec. 14—At Pacific Grove, 3:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 15—At Carmel, 3:30 p.m.  
 Dec. 16—At Hollister, 4 p.m.  
 Dec. 18—Harbor Invitational, 10 a.m.  
 Jan. 7—At Alisal, 3:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 11—Seaside, 3:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 12—At Carmel, 3:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 14—Watsonville, 5:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 15—MBL Novice at Watsonville, 10 a.m.  
 Jan. 18—At Aptos, 4 p.m.  
 Jan. 19—At Carmel, 3:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 21—Salinas, 5:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 22—Junior High Tournament.  
 Jan. 25—At Soquel, 4 p.m.  
 Jan. 28—At North Salinas, 5:30 p.m.  
 Jan. 29—Gonzales Invitational, 10 a.m.  
 Feb. 1—Santa Cruz, 4 p.m.  
 Feb. 4—At Harbor, 5:30 p.m.  
 Feb. 5—MBL Junior Varsity Tournament, 10 a.m.  
 Feb. 10—MBL Tournament, 12 noon.  
 Feb. 19—Central Coast Section Area Tournament, 10 a.m.  
 Feb. 26—Central Coast Section Championships, 10 a.m.  
 March 4—Northern Cal Invitational, 10 a.m.



### Lobo Sub Scorer

Bob Miyamoto came off the bench to score a goal for Monterey Peninsula College water polo team against Santa Clara University yesterday in the MPC Pool. However, Santa Clara won the game 8-7. MPC plays Menlo College at Palo Alto High School tomorrow in a Coast (JC) Conference game.

Monterey Peninsula Herald  
 Thursday, Nov. 16, 1972. 13



### MPC Runner

Colin Kageyama runs on the Monterey Peninsula College cross country team that bids for the Northern California Junior College Championship tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Belmont Heights of San Mateo.

## Lobos Fifth In Solano Wrestling

SUISUN CITY — Keith Nishijima and Mike Cunningham, both wrestlers for Monterey Peninsula College, placed fifth in their respective divisions in the Solano College Invitational Saturday.

Nishijima, competing in 118s, intent on pinning his opponent in the fourth round of the bad point tournament, "pinned himself" to be eliminated.

Cunningham drew a bye, wrestling in the 158s, split two decisions and dropped a 3-2 decision in the fourth round.

MPC plays host to DeAnza College this Saturday at 12 noon.

## Monterey Mat Debut Tomorrow

Monterey High wrestling teams open their season against improving Carmel High tomorrow at MHS boys gymnasium — with the junior varsity at 6 p.m. and the varsity at 7 p.m.

The match originally was scheduled for Walter Colton School, according to MHS Coach Ken White. His varsity starters are Greg Chappell 95, Jeff Gota 103, Frank Taylor 112, Terry Witcher or Greg Harris 120, Bill Hart 127, Dennis Albert 133, Lew King or Ed Guerra 138, Andy Salmeri 145, Joette Rivera or Scott Hamilton 154, Joe Diaz 165, Jack Diaz or Mike Nelson 175, John Clarkson 191 and Calvin Krebs heavyweight.



## Japanese American

# Deposit Refunds Fruit of Struggle

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The signing of a bill by President Nixon returning bank deposits to Japanese-Americans attracted little fanfare but the event bore great significance.

For, nearly 31 years after confiscating the holdings of two Japanese-operated banks in the first frantic months of World War II, the United States is going to finish returning the money to depositors.

It was during the early stages of the war that the United States put 110,000 Japanese immigrants into internment camps, stripping them of their possessions and seizing their money so it could not be funneled into Japan's war effort.

### Reimbursed

Most of the Japanese were reimbursed years ago, although not without a fight and not always in full. But for 2,000 of

those interred—those classified as "enemy aliens" who happened to have money in the Yokohama Specie Bank Ltd. of Japan—the fight was even tougher.

The fact that most of them were cleared of disloyalty charges and many went on to become naturalized American citizens in the post-war years didn't seem to help.

The Justice Department never disputed that the money it held—about \$4.5 million—belonged to the original depositors, and the funds were kept in a special account.

### 'Enemy Aliens'

Department officials said they could not return the deposits because an obscure provision of the Trading with the Enemy Act prohibited repaying "enemy aliens."

A congressional source said the Justice Department interpreted the law to mean "once an enemy alien, always an enemy alien, even if you've become an American citizen."

The new law strikes out the "enemy alien" provision and authorizes the department to repay the Japanese who file claims in the next three months—without interest. Interest money would have had to come out of the U.S. Treasury and Congress did not authorize it.

### Leader

"All these years I trusted the American people, that some day they would wake up," says Katsuma Mukaeda, a leader of the Japanese community here who spearheaded the five-year effort to get the former "enemy aliens" organized and in action.

For some of the 2,000 depositors, however—perhaps as many as half, Mukaeda says—the law comes too late. They died waiting.

And, he adds with a touch of irony, most of the depositors

were saving money for their old age. Those still alive are in their 80s and 90s, he said, and most are living in California and Hawaii.

"You see, the Japanese could not invest in real property because California had alien laws against Orientals," Mukaeda said in an interview Thursday. "So the only way to save was to deposit in a bank."

"They did not like to ask the government for help. Very few Japanese ever asked for welfare before the war. They were very independent and so saved all they could."

Heirs of the deceased depositors are entitled to claim the money. Mukaeda did not have any money in the Yokohama Specie Bank. One who did is Sasaki Masami, a hotel owner who spent 2½ years in an internment camp and will get nearly \$15,000 from the United States.

### Delay

Although conceding that he should have been paid back sooner, Masami said of the 30-year-delay: "I think the government always works that way—any government." He added:

"The American government, although it made a mistake in moving us from California, has treated us fine."

One court fight in 1965 led to the government agreeing to pay back the yen deposits at the pre-war rate of exchange—four to a dollar—rather than the post-war rate which would have given the account holders about two per cent of their actual holdings.

Another case reached the U.S. Supreme Court in 1967 and saw the justices rule that depositors who had misunder-

## Happen Again

Editor, The Herald:

So long as laws exist which allow detention camps, there will be persons who will be looking for someone to put in them.

The Monterey Herald during the days of WW II published many letters by people who wanted the Japanese-Americans permanently barred from California. It was pretty plain that large quantities of personal property and real estate owned by persons in detention camps would come up for grabs if the owners could be barred from returning.

I made a lot of enemies and a few friends by writing letters of protest to the editor of The Herald then and expect nothing more all these years later.

The actual evacuation orders were the result of a badly advised governor and a few legislators either badly advised or ignorant of the facts. A military commander with an ax to grind made matters worse.

Military histories available to anyone tell the story of the Japanese-American contribution to the winning of WW II. Other publications equally available disprove any significant espionage or other activity damaging to this country.

It is too bad that people who had had more than enough of bigotry and hatred have to have it so plainly stated that persons who probably regard themselves as good Americans could and would have it happen all over again.

Marvin C. Pylate,  
Pacific Grove.



(AP Wirephoto)

S. I. HAYAKAWA

... announces resignation

OCTOBER 13, 1972.

# Hayakawa To Quit S.F. Post

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, who rose to national prominence by taking a hard line against campus rioters four years ago, said today he is resigning as president of California State University at San Francisco.

Hayakawa told a news conference he has asked to be named president emeritus of the institution.

"I want to continue serving the university in whatever capacity I can in community, legislative, public relations and fund-raising activities," the 66-year-old semanticist said.

### Endorsed

Hayakawa said State University Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke "has endorsed the idea warmly and will so recommend to the trustees. I am happy therefore, to tell you I shall continue to serve as long as I am able."

The peppery educator said he would remain on the job through the current school year—ending in June 1973—or beyond if no successor is named by then.

Technically, Hayakawa passed the mandatory state university retirement age of 65 two school years ago. State university trustees have renewed his contract on a year-to-year basis.

### Semanticist

A native of Vancouver, B. C., Hayakawa was a quiet scholar with a worldwide reputation as a semanticist when he was appointed acting president of then San Francisco State College during a turbulent strike by black students in November 1968.

He adopted a "hard line" policy urged by Gov. Ronald Reagan, and the campus was rocked by bombings, window smashing and bloody clashes between students and police. The disruptions ended only when Christmas vacation was called a week early.

Hayakawa favored quick use of police, whom he once defended in a magazine article as "a really misunderstood minority," to quell campus disruptions. Hundreds of arrests were made during the campus disorders.

A self-described liberal, he was nonetheless critical of "whites who do not apply to blacks the same standard of morality and behavior they apply to whites."

## November Date Set

Sandra Miyamoto's engagement to Pfc. Rollins Menda and their plans for a November wedding in the Monterey Buddhist Church were announced at a family party given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ky Miyamoto of Monterey.

The future bride, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archie Y. Miyamoto, is a graduate of Pacific Grove

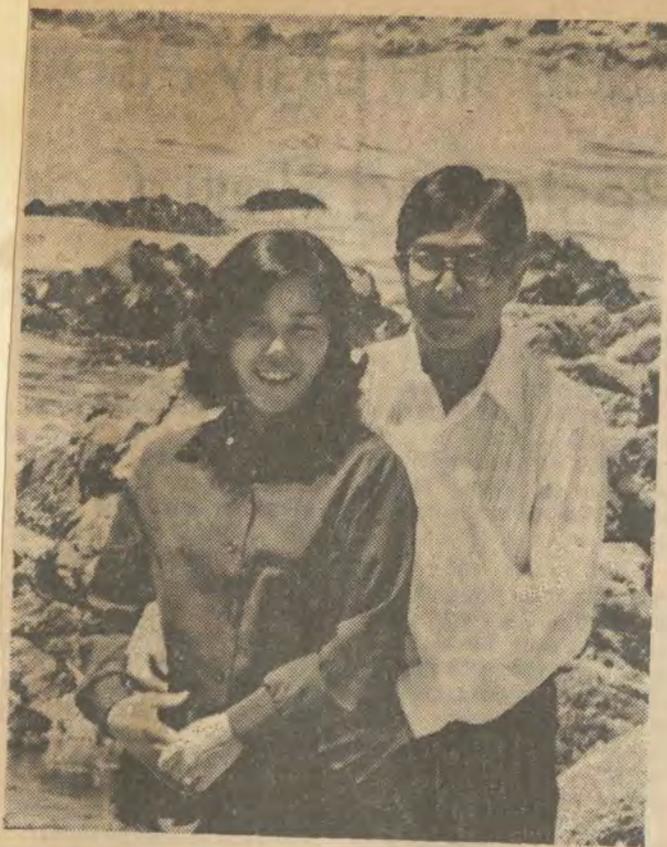
High School and Monterey Peninsula College. She is employed as a medical assistant.

Kumahiko Miyamoto of Carmel Valley is her grandfather and her sister is Mrs. Dennis Maruyama of San Jose.

Her fiance, son of the Harry Mendas of Monterey, is in the Army, stationed at the Presidio of San Fran-

cisco. He is a graduate of Monterey High School and MPC and attended California Polytechnic College in Pomona.

Mrs. Ayame Uyeda of Monterey is his grandmother and he has three sisters, Mrs. Craig Yamamoto of Issaquah, Wash., Mrs. Bill So of San Jose and Evelyn Menda, who lives in the East.



Sandra Miyamoto, Rollins Menda

## Annual Obon Festival Slated Next Weekend

The Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church will celebrate its annual Obon Festival Saturday and Sunday at the Monterey Fairgrounds Exhibit Hall from noon to 10 p.m. each day.

Exhibits will include miniature or dwarfed bonsai trees; antique pottery, lacquer ware, scrolls, pictures and formal kimonos, as well as art objects and heirlooms; flower arrangements and handcrafted, costumed Japanese dolls.

Saturday's events will include a judo demonstration at 2 p.m., a tea ceremony at 4 p.m., a demonstration of Japanese calligraphy at 6 p.m. and brush painting at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday a bonsai demonstration, showing the technique of cultivating the miniature trees,

will be held at 2 p.m.; a demonstration of flower arrangement at 4 p.m., classical Japanese dancing at 6 p.m. and a judo demonstration at 8:30 p.m.

On both days at 7:30 p.m. the traditional Obon Odori or festival folk dancing, with more than 200 adults and children as dancers, will be held.

Oriental delicacies, including teriyaki chicken, osushi, udon, tempura, ohagi, kushi-sashi and imported beverages will be served.

A. H. Ito, chairman of this year's festival, noted that an exhibit of the art of Japanese rock display, sui-seki, will be presented for the first time at the annual festival this year.

There is no admission charge to the grounds.



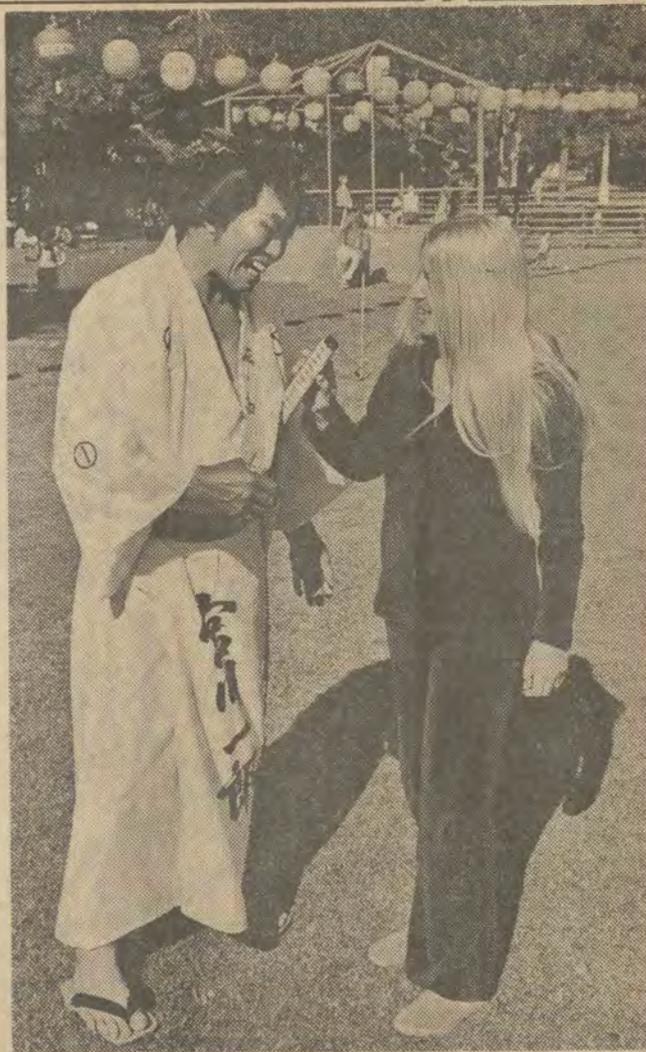
Brightly-costumed dancers will perform at anual Obon Festival at fairgrounds.

# Monterey Peninsula Herald

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1972.



Brightly costumed little dancer on way to Obon Obori.



Ichi Mayagawa's Samurai sword admired by Judy LaPierre.



court refused to hand him all California votes, but this nothing less than a threat to throw the election to Richard Nixon, and should be withdrawn for several reasons. First, McGovern has been the leader in arguing for a more representative and open convention to pick the candidate, but now he's trying to hag the prize before the delegates can even answer the roll call, and threatening to bolt the party if he doesn't get his way. Second, McGovern's chance has foreseen the coming is- defense expenditures, ending the war, and redistributing the wealth of the nation that have turned off many voters, put his party on the defensive, and made his policies, rather than President Nixon's, the dominant controversy in the current debate. But this does not prove that he has lost more voters than he has gained by insisting on fundamental changes in the allocation of the nation's resources. He has been sloppy with his arithmetic, but he has foreseen the coming is- defense expenditures, ending the war, and redistributing the wealth of the nation that have turned off many voters, put his party on the defensive, and made his policies, rather than President Nixon's, the dominant controversy in the current debate. But this does not prove that he has lost more voters than he has gained by insisting on fundamental changes in the allocation of the nation's resources. He has been sloppy with his arithmetic, but he has foreseen the coming is-

and it gives us some guidance the lobbyists didn't dare tell him they had okayed McGovern's reversal. The old labor lord was attending a shindig at Miami's Americana Hotel when he learned they had lost a vote on the second roll call. Witnesses recall that he turned on Lipson, who had flown to Miami for the occasion. "Who was the double-crosser," growled Meany. "Let me explain," Lipson began.

and from Secretary of Defense Laird, the morality of the credentials committee, primary votes, and the actions still over the legacies of the argument is. Instead, the argument is little about these larger purposes of the election. Beach, we have heard very certainly not here in Miami in this election, however, and servative leadership? So far for innovation or for conservation requires. Is this a time on what kind of leadership the McGovern's reversal. The old labor lord was attending a shindig at Miami's Americana Hotel when he learned they had lost a vote on the second roll call. Witnesses recall that he turned on Lipson, who had flown to Miami for the occasion. "Who was the double-crosser," growled Meany. "Let me explain," Lipson began.



(Herald photos by Dave Thurber)

Art of flower arrangement taught.

## 25th Obon Festival Attracts Crowd Estimated at 10,000

A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons turned out over the weekend for the two-day Obon Festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds exhibit hall.

Exhibits include bonsai trees, flower arrangements, and costumed dolls. Special events such as judo demonstrations, tea ceremonies, calligraphy and brush painting demonstrations also are scheduled.

The festival, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Church, will continue until 10 p.m. today and from noon to 10 p.m. tomorrow, with traditional dancing at 7:30 o'clock both evenings.

er disciples clapped their hands and danced for joy.

This time of great rejoicing eventually developed into the Obon Festival, its dancing known as the Obon Odori.

Beautifully organized with typical attention to detail, the festival inspired hundreds of visitors to bring their cameras and take pictures of everything in sight, including the gay kimonos and obis, the Samurai costumes, the screens and art objects, the flower ar-

rangements and dwarfed Bonsai trees, the lanterns and the food stalls.

The tempting odor of chicken teriyaki, udon, tempura and kushi-sashi was wafted across the fairgrounds.

LITTLE BY little the analysis rolls in, to the considerable disadvantage of Sen. George McGovern who, even as he has now embraced the cause of Israel more hawkishly than any-

### Obon Festival Is Under Way At Fairgrounds

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Art of flower arrangement taught.

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The weather cooperated magnificently for the colorful outdoor fete which traditionally is combined with indoor displays and exhibits.

As usual, the Japanese folk-dancing in celebration of the compassion of Buddha elicited the greatest interest and applause, as scores of tiny costumed youngsters took part. The dances celebrate the legend of Magglana, a disciple of Buddha, who saw his mother suffering in hell and appealed for Buddha's help. According to the legend, Buddha ended his mother's anguish, whereupon Mogglana and oth-

er disciples clapped their hands and danced for joy.

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rangements and dwarfed Bonsai trees, the lanterns and the food stalls.

The tempting odor of chicken teriyaki, udon, tempura and kushi-sashi was wafted across the fairgrounds throughout the Saturday and Sunday celebrations.

In addition to the Senbu, or fan dance, and the Kembu, or sword dance, audiences saw exhibitions of judo, watched the traditional Japanese tea ceremony and examined the antique pottery, lacquer ware, scrolls and paintings, then saw demonstrations of calligraphy and brush painting, plus methods of cultivating the miniature trees and the art of sui-seki, or rock display.

Proceeds from the annual festival benefit the church fund.

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## MONTEREY PENINSULA JAACL

### President dies while in office

MONTEREY, Calif. — Funeral services for Isaac "Kelly" Kageyama, 47, a leader in the Monterey Peninsula's Japanese American community for many years were held at the El Estero Presbyterian Church here on May 31.

It was one of the largest funerals ever held on the Monterey Peninsula as his many friends of all races and faiths attended in his memory.

Kageyama died of a heart attack Saturday, May 27, while attending a dinner at the Monterey Presidio.

President for the second year of the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League, Kageyama had just presented a gift from the organization to Col. Kibbey Horne, retiring commandant of the Defense Language Institute.

He collapsed at the head table at the Officers Club where the dinner was being sponsored by the local Nisei post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Efforts at resuscitation by Dr. Takashi Hattori, a past president of the JAACL chapter, and by Ted Durein, another JAACL board member, as well as the Monterey fire department, and both civilian and army ambulance crews were unsuccessful. He was pronounced dead upon arrival at Monterey hospital.

Kageyama, a native of Monterey, was interned for a period during World War II but eventually served in the armed forces.

He served as manager of the Little League baseball team sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Herald for nine years, and led the team to the league championship.

He was for four years Cubmaster of the Pack sponsored by the Thomas O. Larkin School PTA. He was advancement chairman for Boy Scout Troop 97. And he was active in church work acting as trustee and chairman of the Evangelism Commission of El Estero Presbyterian Church.

He was a member of the Parade of Nations, a Monterey celebration, and of the National Association of Letter Carriers. He was employed at the Monterey Post Office.

Survivors are:

Wife, Lily; daughter Lynn; sons Colin and Wynn; four brothers Thomas and Gichi of Monterey, Masao of Boulder, Colo., and Jim of Del Rey Oaks; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Tanaka of Monterey.

The Rev. Nicholas Iyoya of-



Kelly Kageyama

ficiated at the services with Jim Tobata, a friend, giving a testimonial history. Burial was at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside. The Mission Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. Pall Bearers were:

Edwin Bates, Wallace Gordon, Robert Mizokami, Mas Shintani, Roger Shiozaki and James Uyeda Jr.

# CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

May it be known that

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE OF MONTEREY



contributed to the

## PARADE OF NATIONS

on JULY 27 19 71

AS AN EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION, WE HEREBY PRESENT THIS CERTIFICATE

Joseph M. Walton  
PROGRAM CHAIRMAN

Jose Maria Ansal  
PRESIDENT



(Herald photo)

## Sell-Out Show

Junichi Kawai of the New Orleans Rascals of Osaka, Japan, plays before a sell-out crowd of 400 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds last night. The show, sponsored by the Parade of Nations Inc. of Monterey, also featured Emperor Norton's Jazz Band and the Jake Stock's Abalone Stompers of the Peninsula.



PARADE OF NATIONS

216

*Presents*

*"NITE IN NEW ORLEANS"*

*Featuring*

**NEW ORLEANS RASCALS**

Original Dixieland Jazz Club of Osaka, Japan

Agriculture Building  
Monterey Fairgrounds

Tuesday, July 27, 1971  
8-12 P.M.

Donation \$3.50



ORIGINAL DIXIELAND JAZZ CLUB, OSAKA, JAPAN

## NEW ORLEANS RASCALS

HONORARY CITIZEN OF NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA  
MEMBER OF THE OSAKA - SAN FRANCISCO TOWN AFFILIATION COMMITTEE

NOBUO "NOBBY" ISHIDA

BASS

# NEW ORLEANS RASCALS

HONORARY CITIZEN OF NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

MEMBER OF THE OSAKA-SAN FRANCISCO TOWN AFFILIATION COMMITTEE



Right to left are TPT/Keitaro Shiga, PNO/Satoshi Adachi  
TBM/Tsunetami Fukuda, CLT/Ryoichi Kawai, BAS/Nobuo Ishida  
BJO/Junichi Kawai, DMS/Yoichi Kimura, WSB/Jun Kobayashi  
A. SAX/Mitsuo Takahashi,



ORIGINAL DIXIELAND JAZZ CLUB, OSAKA, JAPAN

*Dear Jazz Friends:*

July - August, 1971

We are tremendously happy to be back in the United States. We are excited about seeing you all again, good Jazz Friends of ours!

It is very lucky for us to be able to come back to the States. Besides, we have the full members of the New Orleans Rascals. (Last time we didn't have a bass player and alto saxophone player)

We have always been very eager traditional jazz students, who keep wishing to visit this country and to learn the spirit of Jazz.

Fortunately, we got a chance to come to the United States in 1966, and met quite a number of jazz greats and jazz lovers. We will never forget the kindness and friendship they showed us.

We feel very sorry about many of the Jazz Greats having passed away in the last 5 years. It is a pity that the light of traditional jazz is dying out even in the birthplace of Jazz, NEW ORLEANS.

Nevertheless, we should say that young musicians throughout the world are making great efforts to preserve this wonderful music. The New Orleans Rascals is wishing to be one of those traditional jazz preserving groups.

We'd love to express as we think and understand about traditional jazz. We'd like to communicate with each other what we feel through our performances. And it would be the greatest pleasure for us to be able to promote the international friendship through the exchange of traditional jazz sound.

Truly yours,

Jun Kobayashi  
The president of the O.D.J.C

小林 伸

Ryoichi Kawai  
Leader and Clarinet

河合 良一

Satoshi Adachi  
Piano

安達 智

Keitaro Shiga  
Trumpet

志賀 奎太郎

Junichi Kawai  
Banjo

川合 純一

Tsunetami Fukuda  
Trombone

福田 恒民

Nobuo Ishida  
Bass

石田 信雄

Mitsuo Takahashi  
Alto Saxophone

高橋 三雄

Yoichi Kimura  
Drums and Vocal

木村 陽一

About the New Orleans Rascals

Jazz, the great music, which the United States gave birth to and should glory in all the world over, has been changed, progressed, and divided into many different schools in its history.

There is a jazz lovers' club in Japan, that has been contributing to preserving and spreading the traditional jazz exclusively, in spite of the presence of fashionable modern jazz forms. The name of the club is the Original Dixieland Jazz Club (the O.D.J.C.), which is very unique, and going to have its 10th anniversary this September. The club has now about 300 members including two amateur musician groups,

Questions to the Rascals:

- 1 At what age did you start playing your instrument?
- 2 When did you marry? How many children?
- 3 Does your wife show your interest in jazz?
- 4 What one musician has influenced your taste in jazz?
- 5 What is your profession? (Kind of work you do daily?)

Ryoichi "George" Kawai; leader and clarinet, born October 20, 1937.



- 1 15 years old.
- 2 May 16, 1961. Have one girl and one boy.
- 3 Yes, she does. But it depends on the kind of music.
- 4 George Lewis.
- 5 President Kawai Shoten Co., Ltd. (manufacturer of watch band and jewel rings)

Keitaro "Kay" Shiga; trumpet, born March 4, 1938.



- 1 19 years old.
- 2 March 31, 1968. Have one daughter.
- 3 Sometimes she enjoys with me.
- 4 Bunk Johnson.
- 5 Sales promotion division Sanseido Ltd., (The big publisher)

Tsunetami "Tommy" Fukuda; trombone, born May 17, 1939.



- 1 13 years old.
- 2 May 17, 1964. Have two boys.
- 3 Sometimes, (She likes my trombone playing)
- 4 Jack Teagarden.
- 5 Sales Representative Fukuda Machine Knives Co., Ltd. (distributor of paper cutting knives)

Mitsuo "Ampan" Takahashi; alto saxophone, born February 8, 1942.



- 1 14 years old.
- 2 April 10, 1971.
- 3 Just a little. I'm teaching her now about jazz.
- 4 Sidney Bechet.
- 5 Assistant Manager of Sales Promotion Division Atsugi Nylon Co., Ltd. (planning and marketing of ladies' panty hoses)

7-26-71  
Dixieland  
Concert  
Tomorrow

Dixieland jazz played in an atmosphere of the old French Quarter of New Orleans will be offered tomorrow at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Featured performing group will be the New Orleans Rascals, a group of Dixieland jazz buffs from Osaka, Japan. Other participating groups will be the Emperor Norton Jazz Band of San Jose and the Monterey Peninsula's Jake Stock and the Abalone Stompers.

The concert will be in the agricultural building at the fairgrounds, starting at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Parade of Nations Inc. of Monterey. Tickets are on sale at Peninsula music stores, Del Monte Hyatt House, Drummond's book store in Monterey and Thunderbird book store in Carmel Valley. None will be sold at the door.



Yoichi "Yo" Kimura; drums and vocal, born April 25, 1938.

- 1 18 years old.
- 2 May 31, 1970. Have one boy.
- 3 She is a Rascals fan, but not a jazz fan.
- 4 Gene Krupa.
- 5 Acoustical engineer Matsushita Electric Ind. Co., Ltd.,

Jun "Professor" Kobayashi; The pres. of the O.D.J.C. and washboard, born December 23, 1933.



- 1 35 years old.
- 2 May 28, 1956. Have one daughter.
- 3 Sometimes she enjoys with me.
- 4 Yoichi Kimura,
- 5 TV-CM Director and Copywriter Hakuodo Inc., Advertising

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the New Orleans Rascals and the Street Paraders. They also organize the O.D.J.C. Marchin' Jazz Brass Band.

The New Orleans Rascals, composed of nine members who are 32 years of age on the average, have been playing for ten years since the O.D.J.C. was originated in 1961. The members of the band, who work daily for different companies, are middle-aged jazz cats having been devoting themselves to promoting the spread of traditional jazz.

They are the real gentlemen regardless of the name "Rascals". Hope you get a kick out of the Band!

Questions to the Rascals:

- 1 At what age did you start playing your instrument?
- 2 When did you marry? How many children?
- 3 Does your wife show your interest in jazz?
- 4 What one musician has influenced your taste in jazz?
- 5 What is your profession? (Kind of work you do daily?)

Satoshi "Sam" Adachi; piano, born September 7, 1938.



- 1 14 years old.
- 2 May 20, 1967. Have one daughter.
- 3 Sometimes.
- 4 Robert S. Greene.
- 5 Patent Attorney  
Adachi Patent Office

Ryoichi "George" Kawai; leader and clarinet, born October 20, 1937.



- 1 15 years old.
- 2 May 16, 1961. Have one girl and one boy.
- 3 Yes, she does.  
But it depends on the kind of music.
- 4 George Lewis.
- 5 President  
Kawai Shoten Co., Ltd.  
(manufacturer of watch band and jewel rings)

Junichi "Junny" Kawai; banjo, born April 17, 1941.



- 1 19 years old.
- 2 197?
- 3 Hope my future wife loves this wonderful music like I do.
- 4 Louis Armstrong
- 5 Sales Representative  
Hagoromo Manekins Co.,

Keitaro "Kay" Shiga; trumpet, born March 4, 1938.



- 1 19 years old.
- 2 March 31, 1968. Have one daughter.
- 3 Sometimes she enjoys with me.
- 4 Bunk Johnson.
- 5 Sales promotion division  
Sanseido Ltd., (The big publisher)

Nobuo "Nobby" Ishida; bass, born February 11, 1942.



- 1 19 years old.
- 2 November 19, 1968. Have one daughter.
- 3 Sometimes.
- 4 Slow Drag Pavageau.
- 5 TV-CM Copywriter  
Hakuhodo Inc., Advertising

Tsunetami "Tommy" Fukuda; trombone, born May 17, 1939.



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- 2 May 17, 1964. Have two boys.
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- 3 Sometimes she enjoys with me.
- 4 Yoichi Kimura,
- 5 TV-CM Director and Copywriter  
Hakuhodo Inc., Advertising

The gracious hospitality  
of Japan ...  
wherever your tour takes you



THE WORLDWIDE AIRLINE OF JAPAN  
**JAPAN AIR LINES**

P R O C L A M A T I O N

WHEREAS, THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MONTEREY has recently learned through the Parade of Nations that the NEW ORLEANS RASCALS of the Original Dixieland Jazz Club of Osaka, Japan will make a goodwill appearance, July 27, 1971, at the Monterey County Fairgrounds (8 to 12 midnight), and

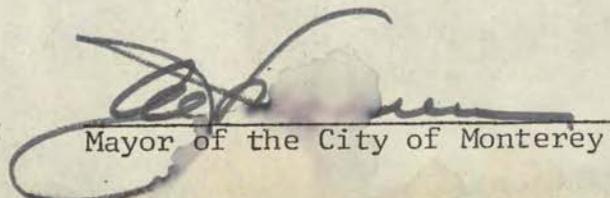
WHEREAS, the RASCALS will promote better understanding, goodwill, and enjoyment for the people of the City of Monterey through the medium of Jazz Music in the style of New Orleans, where the art of jazz originated, and

WHEREAS, the Parade of Nations, in keeping with its theme of promoting the artistic endeavors of all nations in this City of Monterey, whose culture has been enhanced by so many ethnic groups, has deemed it appropriate to sponsor a NIGHT IN NEW ORLEANS, featuring the New Orleans Rascals representing the Original Dixieland Jazz Club having some 30,000 members, all citizens of Japan, and

WHEREAS, local cooperation and enthusiasm for this event has been forthcoming from many residents of the Monterey Peninsula, the members of the Parade of Nations have invited the following groups to appear with the RASCALS: "The Dick O'Kane Warehouse Band", "The Emperor Norton Jass Band of San Jose", and "The Jake Stock Band of Monterey".

NOW, THEREFORE, I, AL J. MADDEN, Mayor of the City of Monterey do hereby proclaim JULY 27, 1971 as JAPANESE DAY in honor of the Japanese members of our community and also in honor of the band members of the New Orleans Rascals.

DATED this Sixth day of July, 1971.

  
Mayor of the City of Monterey



