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1984-89

Also includes list of writings donated
to the East Asiatic Library

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The Bancroft Library

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Bancroft Library

ms. 5. 12/6/84
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2. ~~Doshisha~~ ~~Univ~~
(In Doshisha file)

(East Asiatic Bks - 8/84)



40 SHEETS

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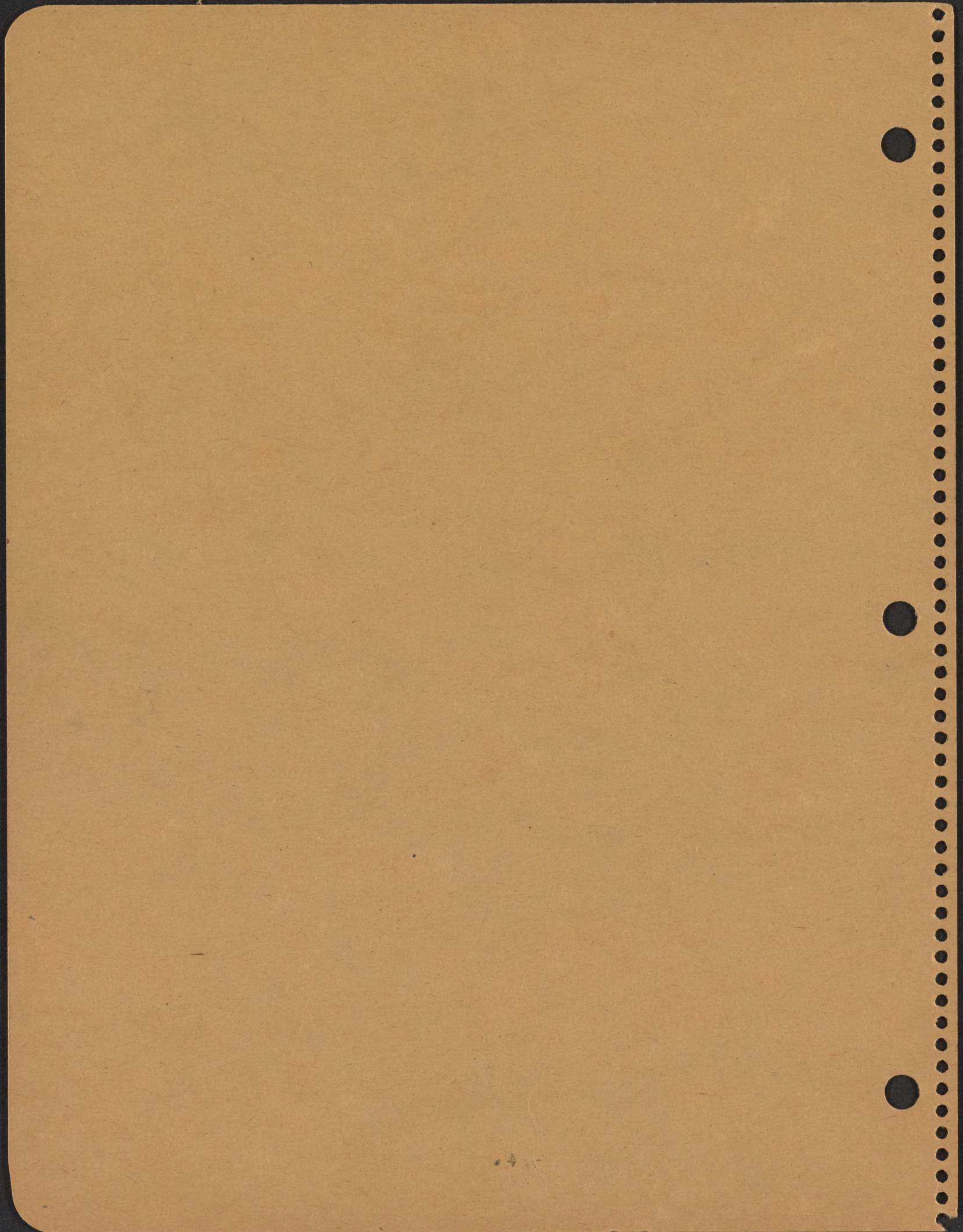
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SUBJECT

Made in U.S.A.



- Will make list of CDs

- Draft ltr
Ernie Noffelt,

- begin esteem value.

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Called 12/6 -
Mrs. Muffet -
Hillside Mrs. Minami
Med. Librarian H. Dr.
appraisal.

C-NOV 13

C-DEC 5

August 22, 1984

Donated to East Asiatic Library
Univ. of California:

	<u>Title</u> , (Illus.)	<u>Author</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>pp</u>	<u>Condition</u>
1.	Collected Writings	Shimasaki, Toson	Shima x 1929	788	
	(leather bound, "gold tooled decoration, gilt-edged)				
2.	Malseento Meingsi Kagu	Iheda, Sausiers			
3.	Shinshu no seki Gutsu	"	"		
4.	Meingsi 40-nen	Yanagi, Saeko	"	"	(Kept)
4.	Jami to Bi 2 Vol.	Yanagi	"	"	"
5.	Hi no Chikai	Kawai K.			
6.	Jamba no Koto	Ito Yanagi,			
7.	Nihon e niki	B. Leach.	(trans by Yanagi)		
8.	Okurakurakita	Sato, Haruo	(novel)		
9.	Nihon no Meingsi	Yanagi	(autographed)		
10.	" Meingsi Kan	"	"	"	"
11.	Yaki mono no bi	Hayashija, Seizo			
12.	Ho to Bi	Yanagi	(on wash)		
13.	Katsura Rekyu	Horieki, sutemi			
14.	Osu-k (illus atlas)	Yanagi	"	"	(Kept)
15.	Katsura, Rekyu	Fujishima, Gaijiro	(autobiot.)		
16.	Wakaba				
16 12	Maboroshi wa Kagu - Hokubei Nikkeijin Senten 85-nen Kinen Jogen shu.		(paperback)		} sent -
17.	Mrs. Matsumura Autobiography.				

c Mr. Gutami re last 2 pts - 8/28 - He said he'd be - touch me
2nd or 3rd vol. - Sept.

To Bancroft Library

Dec. 6, 1984

Original mss.

Marie Byrne
Wayne ? pickup

1. Early Version of Des. Exile ✓
"Camp-1942" - unpublished
- ✓ 2. Orig. mss - Desert Exile ✓
- ✓ 3. Authors Galley " " ✓ (marked)
- ✓ 4. Orig mss. Journey Home ✓
- ✓ 5. marked galley ✓ " "
- ✓ 6. Title page - original ✓ " "
- ✓ 7. sketches (copies) ✓ " "
- ✓ 8. Original mss - Jr of Dreams ✓ - dupli. mss. (copy) to Longfellow School 3/90
- ✓ 9. galley ✓ - " "
10. 2 Drafts of - " "
11. Galley for Birthday Visitor ✓
- ✓ 12. Draft copy "The Bracelet" ✓
- ✓ 13. D's Montana Scrapbook ✓ - index & miscellaneos

PHOTOS: Large rolls: 8

- (1) - SF. Mitsui Gp. 1938
- (2) - Jpan Soc. of Am - Dinner in honor of Farmont Hotel
Prize - Princess Takamatsu - 5/27/31, S.F.
- (3) - Banq. for Admiral Zengo Yoshida
Officers - Cadets - training squadron - Palace Hotel 7/4/36
- (4) - Banq. for Jpan Delegates to 10th World S.S. Convention.
Jpanese Ch. Comm, L.A. 7/10/28
- (5) - Mitsui Co Ltd, Farmont Hotel - 4/17/26
- (6) - Gp. mss (?)
- (7) - Mitsui dinner in honor of Mr Y. Nagashima
Farmont Hotel 1/5/20
- (8) - 80th Ann'y of Jpan Intmission in America -
Sept 29, 1957

Doshida

Doshida

Other photos:

- ① - On Dec'n of signing of Armistice betw allies + Germany - Metzui + Co. 11/11/18
- ② SF Metzui gp. ~ 1917? SF
- Dokuta → ③ Tokyo gp. Metzui? - 1920
- ④ Farewell party) M. Kobayashi, Mark Hopkins 5/13/35
- ⑤ - Metzui gp. bang. - SF ~ 1928-30?
- ⑥ gp. 5 men - ~ 1929-30
- Dokuta { ⑦ - snapshot - Metzui gp. 1921
- ⑧ - DT + ? , Hong Kong 5/20

① - Engraved Invitation to Celebrate Coronation
of his Imp'l Majesty Eemp. of Japan.
Reception - 11/10/28, 8:30p. Fairmont Hotel, SF

- Dokuta → ⑨ + Kn leaders - gp. 1940
- ⑩ Berk. Citizenship Class Graduation 5/1/53
- ⑪ - D. presenting flag - " " 5/1/53 or 54?

Very early Seattle Portland photos

- ① - Portland Church -
- ② 9 - Furuya + Co. managers 1915
- ③ DTU. + SS. class ~ 1916? Portland?
- ④ " " " " or SS. teacher
- ⑤ Odd meth church. Rev. Hori - ~ 1917. women in big hats
- ⑥ Jpnese church gp. 1916-17?
- ⑦ Early Jpnese ch. Portland? 1916-17
- ⑧ - Jpnese Consul + gp - Portland ~ 1917?
- ⑨ - Informal gp. in words. Jpnese? 1917. Palau?
- ⑩ - postcard size - Furuya "lesso." - summer 1916
- ⑪ - 3 Furuya men.
- ⑫ - Portland church gp? - SS kids
- ⑬ - gp. 5 men - incl. Matsumoto - 1936

(cont'd) →

Ali's Montana Note Book - On p. 1.

Entered U.S. Immig. Office 801 Silver Ave, SF.	4:30 p.m.	Dec 7, 1941
Left " "	1:30 p.m.	Dec. 17 th , 1941
Arr'd U.S. Immig. Camp Fort Missoula, Mont.	5:00p.	Dec 19, 1941
Left Missoula	3:40 p.	May 6, 1942
Arr. SF.	9:50 A.	May 8, 1942
Entered Tuleman Army Center	3:40 p.	May 8 '42
Left " " "	7:00 p.	Sept 16, '42
Arr. Topaz, Utah	2:00p.	Sept 18, '42
Left " "	1:00p.	Aug. 26, 1943
Arr. S.L.C. Utah	6:30p.	Aug 26. 1943
"First time to live in free air since Dec. 7, 1941."		

p-2. List of residents in Camp #30. SF, Santa Rosa, San Pedro
40 names. : signed. Av. age: 51.⁸⁸

Capt: Taoka

Asst.: Kasai

Welfare Dept Chief: Uchida

Ed. + Libe? : Suzuki

Recreation: Miyagawa

Mail: Aozuki

? Ctte: Hatakeyama

Sakata

Sato

- Autographs } from men in camp.
+ writings }

Heart Mt. Viet: April 1943.

- Red Cross Mail:

Mizoguchi, Sadagoro (?) - to DTU. ^{Nitomi SF. 9/43}
Mizoguchi to DTU - ~~stayed~~ ^{not here} 9/8/43
(Taiwan) H. Hissona.

all
censored

DTU. to Hayashi - 12/6/42 ?

3 - Army Air Mail 2 Ben Mayewaki

Censored

1 from Emily Seki on Bd. Gupsholm. 10/13/43
addressed to - Utah, Block 7-2-D -
Central Utah Project.

food to SLC. - 437 Third Ave.

Censored

1 letter from Giichi Yabe - to 7-2-C, Jopos, Utah. 9/21/43
on Bd. Gupsholm., mid Monte Video, Uruguay.

NYC - 15 days to Rio de Janeiro (couldn't disembark)
Monte Video to pick up many

J-diplomats

"There still lies about 13,000 miles of long & weary
journey voyage, but we are all in high spirit
looking forward to happy return to our home country."

- Various party get together

- photo of Utah Senatorial Cttee's investigation

WRA Center 12/42

Excellent drawings - of Camp Missoula.

1. by Michio Ito. Missoula 3/42
2. by ? ? men in triple becker trucks, where?

- Coop News - Aug. 26, 1943 ^{1 to Bancroft} Duplic. copy.
(Uchida leaves Coop, Chairman of the Board.)

A Tribute: by Walter Honderich.

"As I look back over / past 11 months,
I can think of no finer tribute to the
inspiring leadership of Mr. Uchida
than the splendid teamwork so clearly
evident in the Coop. Comm., the Bd. Dir. +
the Bd. of Op's.

His vision, his untiring efforts,
his patience, and his keen understanding
of the problems of the younger generation,
as well as those of the Issei - gave to his
leadership a quality seldom achieved
by anyone.

His influence will live on, both
in Jopay and in the heart & minds
of those who relocate. His statesmanship
has been an inspiration & guide to
those who have already gone out to
reestablish their place in American
life, as well as to those who remain
to work here for a while longer."

Walter Honderich

Photos to Bancroft cont'd.

- (1) - Syc. Ch. large dedication photo 1917
(2) - small snap of Oak Church - 1920's
(3) - " snap in front - " 1922.
Syc (4) - gp. photo - 1918
Church (5) - " " - 9/26
(6) - " " - 9/26
(7) - " " - 1924
(8) - Orona photo Men's Service '46
(9) - Funeral of Sarah photo, 1918?
10 Syc. Ch. (Easter) '52
11 - " " '62
12 - Groundbreaking - '63 El Cerritos
13 - Bldg Fund Kick Off - 62?
14. Pioneers - at sqd area - 63
15. gp photo 64
16 - Medec. dinner - 64
17. Youth Division of Pan Am Youth Congress
L.A. 8/5-11/39

These I
gave to Dr. Baker
Is this?

Total: is 49 photos

To Bauers - 10/22/85

10/22/85

1. ✓ Copy of Desch's Mysteries - 5 notations, author's set galley
2. ✓ Orig. ms, corres, jacket prop - Sumi's Spec. Happen
3. Huge batch children's ltr from 1960 - 1984
4. ✓ Author's prop - Desch Circle w. 2 annotations
5. ✓ Prop's for Tabi - Teacher's Ed's
6. ✓ Journey Home (carbon) - carbon copy - marked ads.
7. ✓ Calif Monthly, Jan-Feb 68 - Issue + corresp. + galley - copy + ads.
8. ✓ " " Nov. 66 " + " draft m.t. - many corrections
9. U. of Oregon - Commencement Program + instructions (Award)
10. Photos (duplicate - originals to Doshima)
 - a. Syc Church 11/22/64
 - b. Funeral Syc. ch. - 1918.
 - c. Syc. Church - Congr. 1979
11. M-Dad Certificate for Berkeley Everig School. Citizen Ship Class
12. Song sheet for D's Scrapbook
13. ✓ Sumi/Goat/ Tokyo Express: Original ms, galley, Draft copies, ^{all} Corres. & publisher, adaptation & corr. for "Hites hr. & Far." + reviews.
14. ✓ Sumi's Spec. Happen. orig. ms, pub. corres. jacket prop, reviews.
15. ✓ Nyct de Patta - article, ms. + Oakl. Mus. Catalog
16. ✓ Journey Home - Production material (long sheets - in pass) + Orig. galley., art ^{proof}
17. ✓ Best Bad Thing: Orig ms, galley, prod'n mat'l
18. ✓ Jan. Dreams prod'n mat'l (cover, jacket + small loose pp)
19. ✓ Full Circle - Study Bk
20. ✓ Beatha So Round - '76 - Bklet

refer.

20. Junior Prize: all corresp, auth set
galleys, Reviews, ~~the~~ ^{marked} copy of ms.

21. Original Ms. fr. "Camp 1942". (1969?)
eventually revised to become Planet Earth

21. J&T - Samovai - covers + JACP flyer
1 old ath tie 1 Scrutner's old yellow bk mark
1 new " " 1 ath - Jan. Dr. bk mark
1 yellow book mark from Golden Books

My books are listed
under my name

+ also under Title - in
Catalog.

Some catalogued bks
not listed under my
name. acc'dg to

Steven Black 10/27/91

c Steven Blackz
10/27/91

10-22-85 Print Copies Bks to Bancroft Library
Incl. listed price

- ✓ 1. Dancing Kettle - 1st Ed'n 2.75
- ✓ 2. New Friends for Susan 2.00
- ✓ 3. The Magic Listening Cap - 1st Ed + ⁴⁵ Paperback Ed'n 2.50
- ✓ 4. The Full Circle 2.50
- ✓ 5. Takas + G.F. Revord. 2.50
- 6 " " " - Dutch Ed'n
- 7 " " " - German " } they have in
8 " " " - British " } for ~~not listed~~
9 " " " - Afukians } - Bancroft 125 6d
- ✓ 10. The Promised Year. → german Edition ~~not listed~~ 3.75
- ✓ 12. Mill - the Prowler (11) → german Edition ~~not listed~~ 2.95
- ✓ 13. " " " german Ed'n. ^{Milky Way} ~~not listed~~ ?
- ✓ 14. Rokubei - the 100 Rice Bowls 4.95
- 15. " " " " Afukians Ed'n ^{they have} ~~not listed~~
- ✓ 16. Lorena Was True 6.95
- ✓ 17. Sumie's Prize 5.95
- ✓ 18. Sea of Gold 3.50
- ✓ 19. " " " Gregg Press Ed'n. 4.95
- ✓ 20. Sumie's Spec. Happening. 3.50
- ✓ 21. In Between Mya. 3.25
- ✓ 22. " " " - British Ed'n. 2.25
- 23. Kinako's Mystery - missing He'll check ?
- ✓ 24. Yukoto, The Smallest Boy 3.75
- ✓ 25. Sumie / goat - Tokyo Express 3.95
- ✓ 26. Journey to Topaz. - 1st Ed'n 4.95
- ✓ 27. " " " - Creative Arts Edition 5.95
- ✓ 28. " " " - Japan Edition (4.980)
- ✓ 29. " " " - Condensed Yamaguchi Ed'n (7.380)
- ✓ 30. Samurai of Gold Hill 4.95
- ✓ 31. " " " " Creative Arts Ed'n 5.95
- ✓ 32. Birthday Visitor 5.95
- ✓ 33. Roster Who Ate. Japan. 6.95

not listed

1-13-86.

Marie Byrne here to consult re Press Release -

- gave:

- ✓ 1 Copy JACP's - The June Am. Journey
- ✓ 3 - working ms. of Desert Echo -
marked copies of changes made after U. of Wa. accepted.
lots of reworking.
- ✓ Children's letters 4 packets.
 - Evelyn Cardolph's class E.C., '72
 - J. McDonald's " Beuluegame '76
 - Franklin Edl Wichita Kan - '74
 - Avdon School - '73
- ✓ Dupli set galleys: ~~White Printer~~ - 0 = no markings
Hicks - ok because some wording
- ✓ June Reader Desert 4/86

Gustave H Bancroft - 2/3/86

- ✓ 1 set offset pp from SAAS, autobiography
- 1 copy Classmate mag - 6 pp feature
- ✓ 1 copy kihihi article re collection

10-2-87 (Wayne peel up)

1. SAA 5 I

2. Sunshine

3. Portraits

4. Snowy Days / Rain Days

Friends at Home

Each New Day

Explorations

Discoveries

Cereus

Dancing Kettle (paperback)

Hawks Well Journal & S.S.

Smith Spectrum (or quarterly)

9 Anthologies

Readers

ms - Reprint from Utah Herbarial Quarterly
May/June '60 Craft Horizon (letter 2 / SF by you)
Mar/Apr '61 " " " " " " " "
JACL Schol. Yearbk. 1984

- ✓ Dec. Eyele - carbon & corrections
- ✓ MLC - carbon ms, reviews, misc all corresp
- ✓ Birthday Wishes - orig ms & corresp
- ✓ Happ Endig, orig. ms, galley, jacket.
- ✓ Prom. Year - ms copy, 2 catalogs, art prep, misc.
- ✓ Rooster - orig ms, drafts.

Pie Bride - p. proof & ^{my} corrections,
St. Clare Review, jacket

Copies - p. from US History Bk, Val Peng article
huge batch & Ch's letters

Bonnie Hardwick

2 Bancroft Library

Wayne
pickup 9/13/91

Books:

4
Antelope

- 1. Big Blk please
- 2. Some People I Knew - Hays - Muffin
you bag
- 3. Survival - Struggle - Rainal memories
Spain - Immigrant (Topsy, Coy - Dust)
- 4. Banner - My's Hat) Status, Holt Rinehart

(Req. Review copy. Invisible Thread
sent directly to Bancroft - from Ed. Burt

Art:

Original jacket art

- ✓ Desert Eide - David Smeie
- ✓ Picture Bride - David Jenny
- 2 large posters of Des E. Bk Signing
Desert Eide + bronze letter on Board + sign

- corresp + Edits - big pdely
- Reviews + Pub. - " "
- Catalog, promo, review copy " "

Picture ~~Bride~~ Bride - ~~1 Dupl. - Kapar.~~
✓ Working Copy ms, ~~plus return~~

16 batches - ch's letters
(2 miscell. bags full of individual letters)
Time Mag Cover!

✓ Bené Legre - Library News Letter
w/ article of you.

✓ Parents Press July '91 w/ your interview
plasticized article from Honolulu
encapsulated Star Bulletin
L. Home

- ✓ Duplex galley - "Jatcau + G."

✓ Birthday Visitor ^{mounted}
Protestion Material ^{page proof.}

(Kept big street sheet)

- ✓ Big Texas cardboard + story
by Sherman School
children
Wash School - 5th grad

→ "Invisible Thread" should be sent
from publisher 10/91 or 11/91

Ask Bonnie -

If she wants duplicate
besides add'l CH
containing my articles.

1992

Entire

Mags. & my articles

Cut sheet

1. Woman's Day '52 - Sat Visit yes
2. Gourmet '57 Sea-Tempura yes
3. " '55 - Japan N. Year "
4. Far East '57 "And Show" Kamishibai "
5. Motive '52 "Japa - Unminded "
+ Meschner, Ortmann Ets "

Entire Mags; Craft Horizons -

To Bawyer

- | | | | |
|---------|--------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| in 9/89 | Sept-Oct '55 | Fuch Art o Jpn- | " (3) copies only |
| 9/89 | Jul-Aug '56 | "Hamada" | " |
| | | "Tamba" | " |
| 9/89 | Aug: '57 | - SF Jewelry Shop | " copy (2) |
| 9/89 | Nov-Dec '57 | - Helen David Morris | " " (2) |
| | Mar-Apr '59 | Mude Guernsey pres | " orig. |
| | May-June '59 | Kay Schemmli | " " |
| | Sept-Oct '59 | Jane Behrman | " " |
| | Jan Feb '60 | Win Ng | " " |
| | Mar-Apr '60 | Jewelry Cavagnaro | " " |
| 9/89 | Nov-Dec '60 | Alan Burton; His Breath Glass | " " |
| | Nov-Dec '61 | Merry Reub + exhib. | " copy + orig. |
| 9/89 | Mar-Apr '62 | Eggshell Mossie + exhib. | " Orig |
| | Jul-Aug '64 | Bookbinding: F. Walters | " " |
| | Mar-Apr '65 | Jewelry: Nest DePatta | " " |

- Ch's Authors + Illustrators Vol 2
 "Frank Schaffer Inc. (Billet)

- '65-'75 drafts for Picture Bride

- American Mosaic

- miscell permissions '83-'85

- BBT Covers & Editor
Jacket Guild Cat.

- BBT - Reviews & Awards JLG Catalog

- Jwr. Dr. Covers & Editor - '80-'81
jacket, catalogue, jacket

- Jwr. Dr. - Reviews, ads, letter

- Gregg Press Covers & catalogue '81-'82
(I kept agreement)

- J. to Topaz - photostats & art, letters,
reviews, articles - '71 (I kept copies)

- " " fypescript (carbon)

- Happiest Ending: Covers & editor, production list
jacket, catalogs (J. Lit Guild) '84-'85

1971 -> Reviews, Babra Award cards.

- Journey to Topaz: Covers & Publisher's Plans - '70-'72

- Two Fortlich Cats

2 drafts ~~etc~~

1 Final ms. (original)

2 copies of final versions & corrections

3
Covers & Mast., Production, etc.

1 Unbound copy. Bk.

2 rough drafts

early final ms.

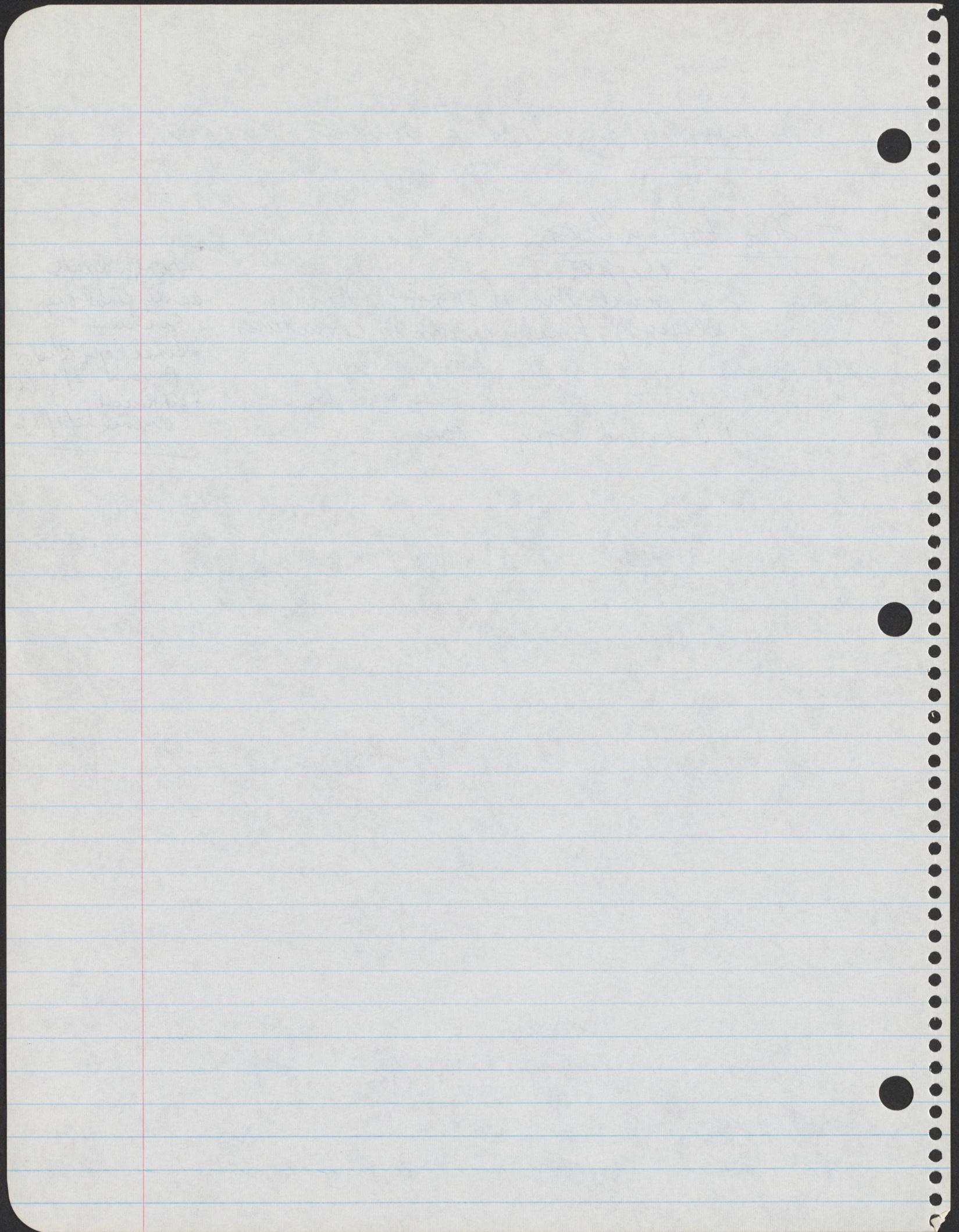
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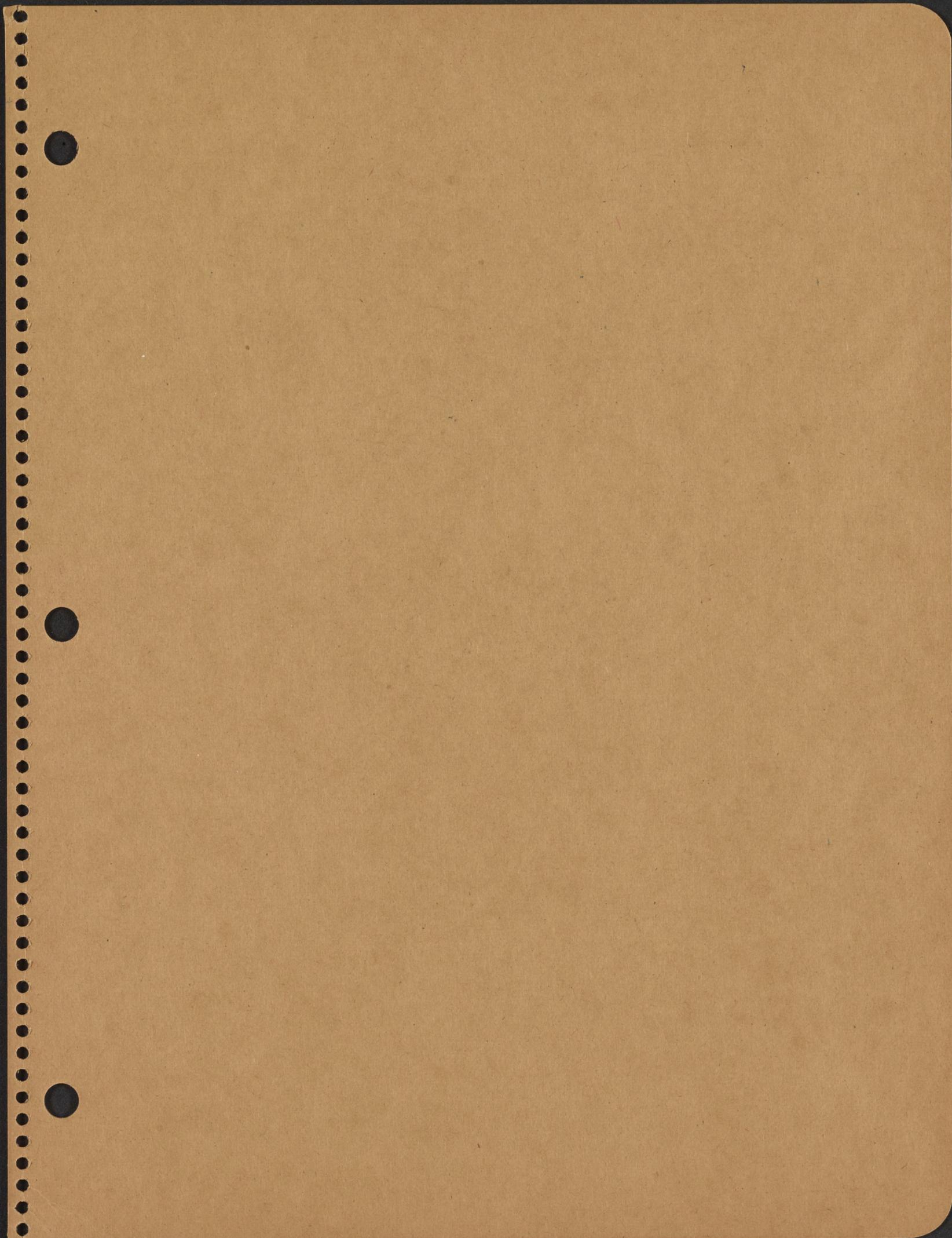
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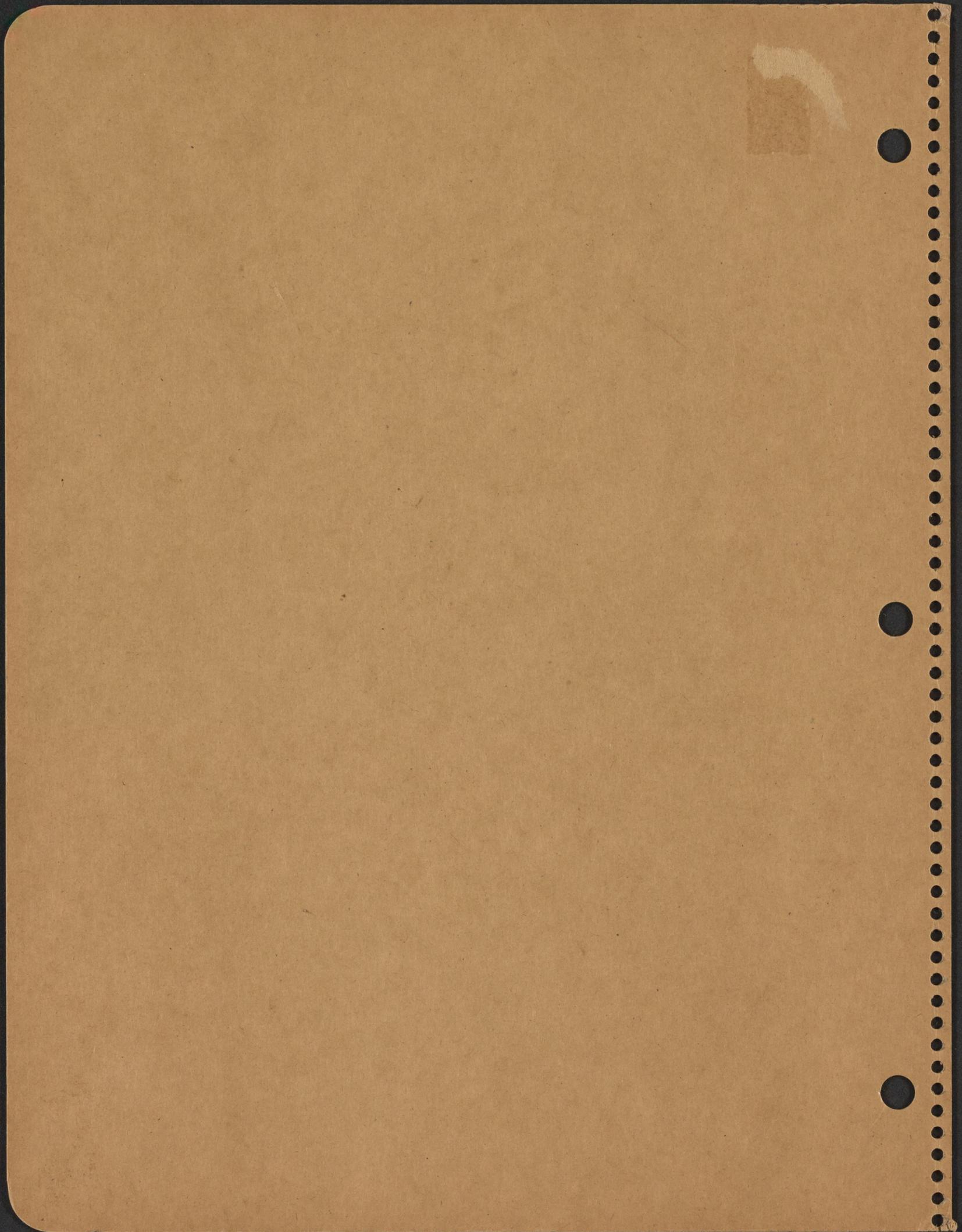
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Last Revised

original 2/7/86







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Christmas Exhibition

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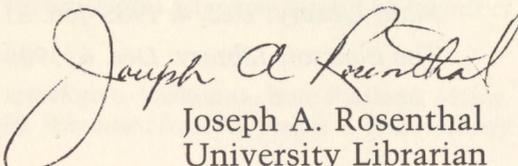


*Gifts
to the
Libraries
1985*

COVER: From Sahagún's *Historia general de las cosas de Nueva España*.
The Bancroft Library.

Gifts to the Library are shared in the fullest sense: both with the scholars who will use them today and with those who will use them long into the future. It is appropriate therefore that the Berkeley Library celebrate the Holiday Season—a time of sharing—with a sampling of the thousands of gifts received during 1985. In our December Exhibition, and in this Catalog, we thank our many friends whose generosity has enriched our collections and contributed to the academic programs supported by these collections—now and in the future.

I extend to all our friends my heartfelt appreciation and sincere good wishes.


Joseph A. Rosenthal
University Librarian

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The dates of the exhibition are:

Main Library: Dec. 4, 1985–Jan. 31, 1986

The Bancroft Library: Dec. 6, 1985–Feb. 15, 1986

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ALASKA VIEWS: a photograph album compiled by members of the Post Family, ca. 1900. *Gift of Mr. George Post.*

AMADIS DE GAULA. Della historia de Don Silves della Selva, libro secondo. Venice: Lucio Spineda, 1607. *Purchased from the Pauline Fore Moffitt Memorial Fund.*

JUAN AMORÓS. Año Christiano Seráfico . . . 1814. *Gift of Rosario A. Curletti in honor of Dr. George P. Hammond.*

ANN MUNDSTOCK: pioneering Bay Area dance and movement therapy. A *Regional Oral History Office interview series funded by Catherine Harroun.*

FLORA JACOBI ARNSTEIN. Correspondence and papers, 1946–1985. *Gift of Mrs. Arnstein.*

FLORA JACOBI ARNSTEIN. Ongoing: poetry, teaching, family in San Francisco, 1885–1985. *A Regional Oral History Office interview funded by friends of Flora Jacobi Arnstein.*

A. BAILEY. A voyage around Cape Horn to California, from Portland, Maine, October 13, 1849–April 22, 1850. *Purchased from the Joseph Z. and Hatherly B. Todd Fund.*

CORNELIUS À BEUGHEM. Bibliographia mathematica et artificiosa novissima perpetuo continuanda, seu conspectus primus. Amsterdam: Janssonio-Waesbergios, 1688. *Purchased from the Chabot and Dieckmann Memorial Library Fund.*

GUS BLAISDELL. Papers relating to the publication of N. Scott Momaday's *The Way to Rainy Mountain*, 1967–1968. *Purchased as the gift of Willis S. and Marion B. Slusser.*

T. BRADSHAW. Views in the Mauritius, or Isle of France. London: James Carpenter, 1832. *Gift of Professor Burton Benedict.*

GEORGE H. BURGESS. Mammoth Tree Grove and Lake Tahoe: six drawings in pencil on paper, 1858. *Gift of Mrs. Joanne Evers.*

PETER HARDEMAN BURNETT. Governor Burnett's inaugural address. San Francisco: Alta California, 1849. *Purchased from the Peter and Rosell Harvey Memorial Fund.*

CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION. San Carlos Depot: photographs documenting its restoration, 1983–1984. *Gift of the Department.*

LUIZ DE CAMÕES. Rimas. Lisbon: Pedro Craesbeeck, 1598. *Gift of Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Souza.*

GIOVANNI DELLA CASA. Le Galatée. Geneva: Jean de Tournes, 1609. *Purchased in part from the Della Sissler Memorial Book Fund.*

CHAPMAN FAMILY LETTERS, 1852–1873. *Gift of M. E. Springer.*

CHARLES V. Ordnung und Mandat Keiser Caroli V vernewert in April ano 1550 . . . ein Register de verworffenen und verbottenen Büchern. 1550. *Purchased from a fund established in memory of Frank Schwabacher.*

LUDOVIK CHORIS. Vues et paysages des régions équinoxiales. Paris: P. Renouard, 1826. *Purchased in memory of Flora Lamson Hewlett.*

CICERO. Laelius de Amicitia; Cato Major vel de Senectute; Paradoxa. Italy, ca. 1470–1490. Manuscript. *Gift of an anonymous donor.*

SAMUEL CLARK. An easy introduction to the theory and practice of mechanics. London: Printed for J. Nourse, 1764. *Purchased from the Horace Davis Bequest.*

COMPUTER SYSTEM: Zendex Corporation 95/35 multi-user system, NEC Spinwriter 5530 printer, and four Qume QVT-102A video display terminals. *Gift of Robert S. Livermore.*

GERALD H. CRANER. Golden Gate International Exposition installations on Treasure Island: architectural renderings and photographs, 1937–38. *Gift of Gerald H. Craner, Jr.*

JAMES DE FREMERY. Diaries, 1849–1877, and important scrapbook containing many early California imprints. *In part gift of Paul de Fremery, and in part purchased from the Peter and Rosell Harvey Memorial Fund.*

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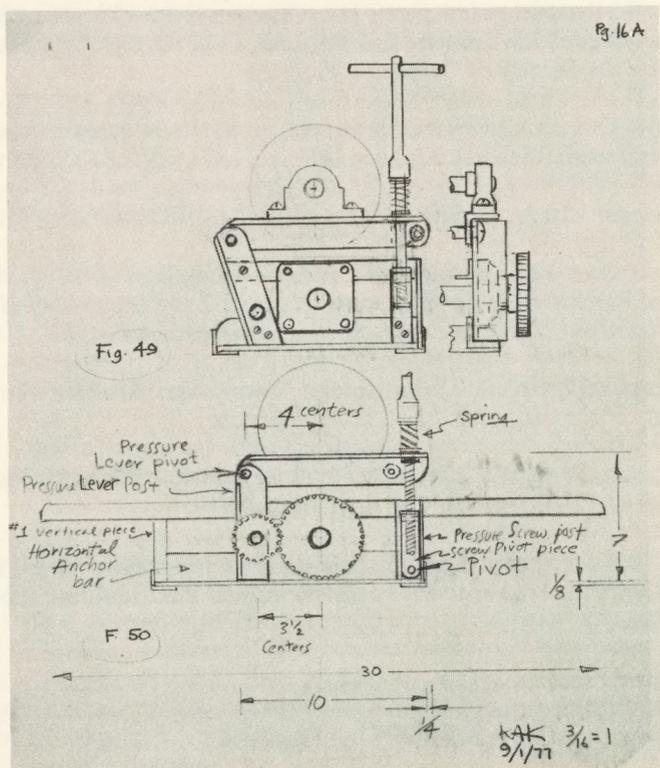
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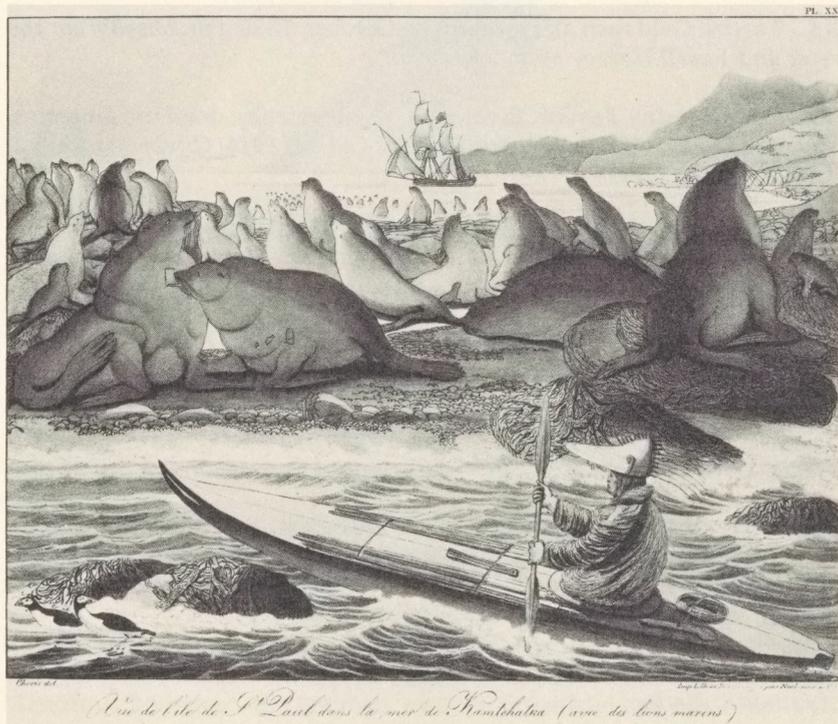
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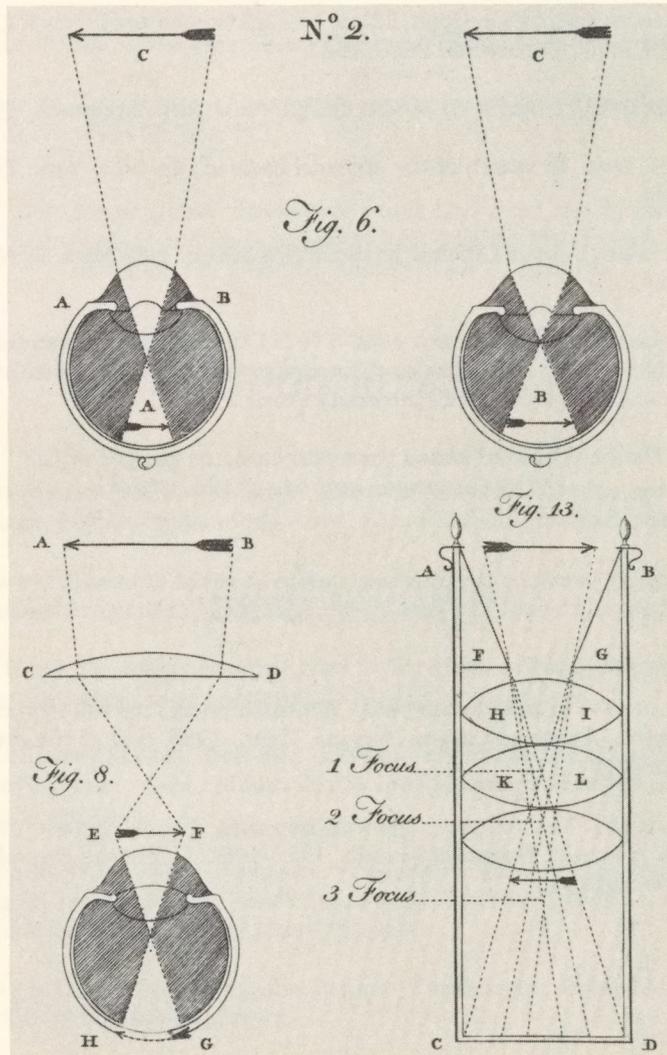
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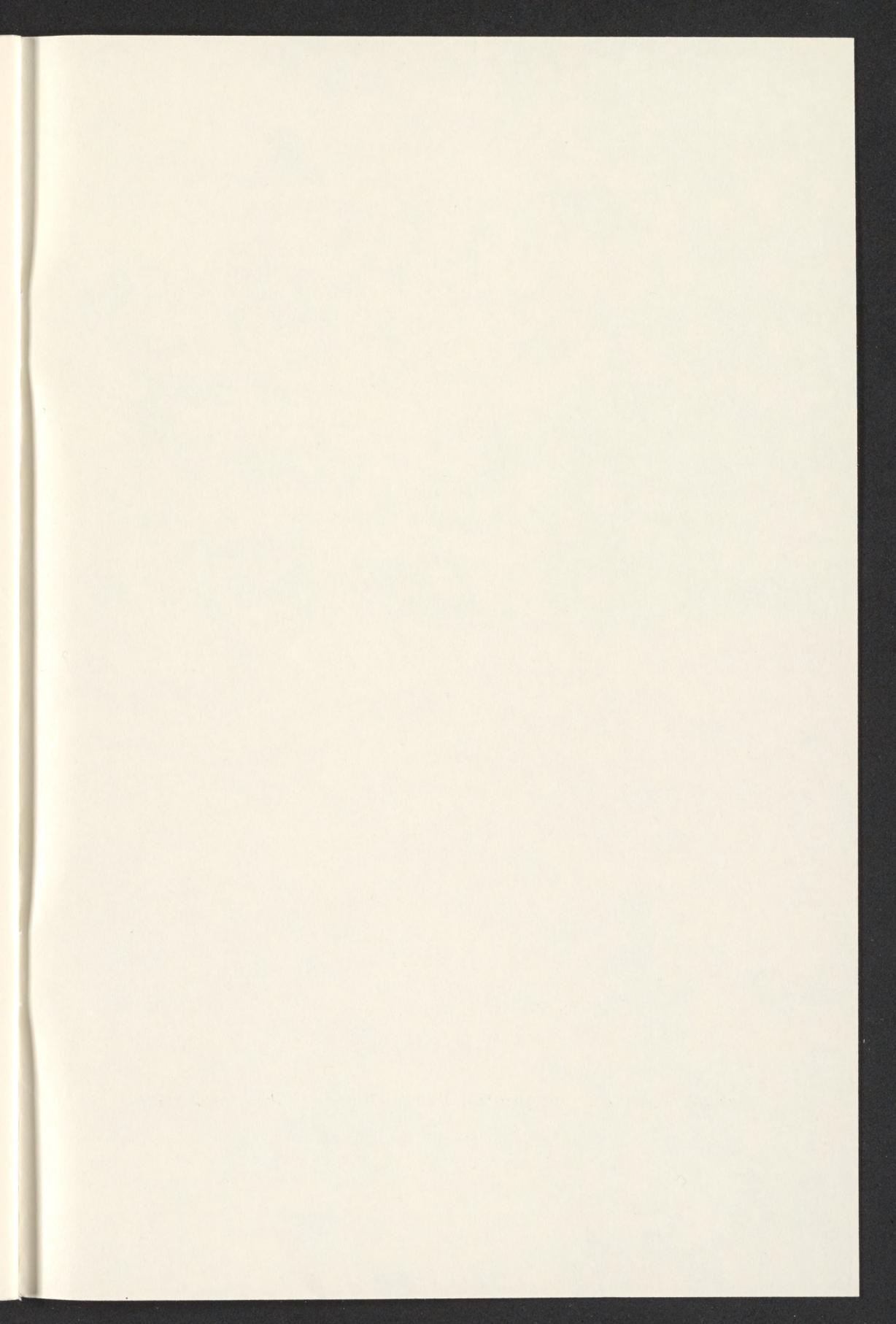
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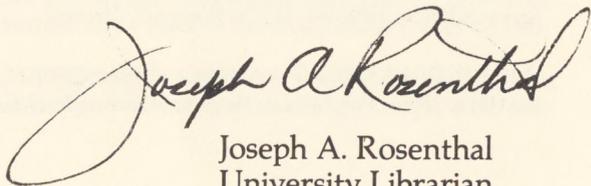
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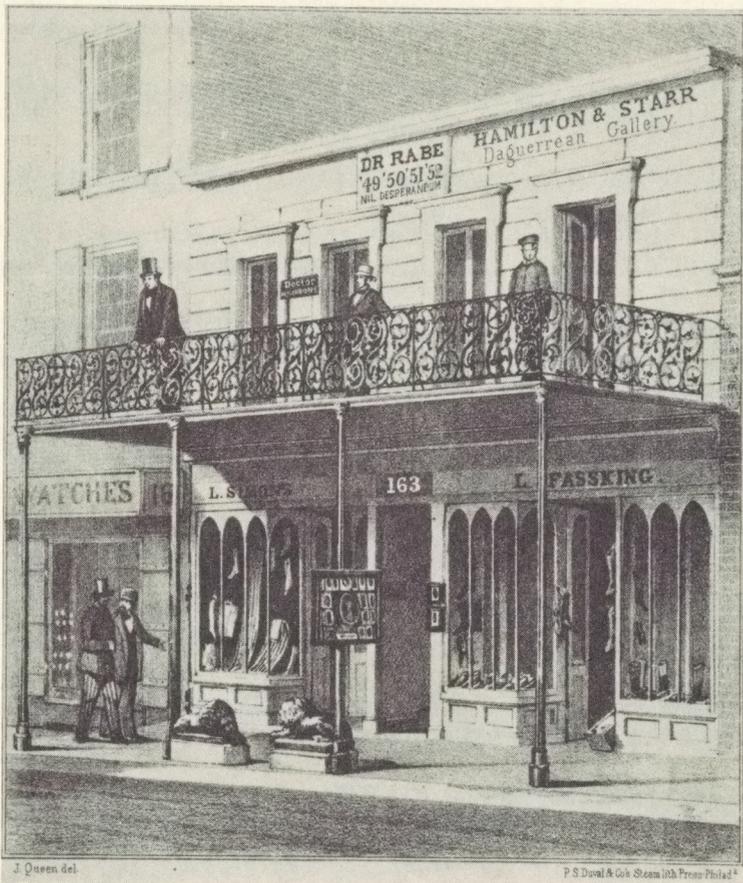
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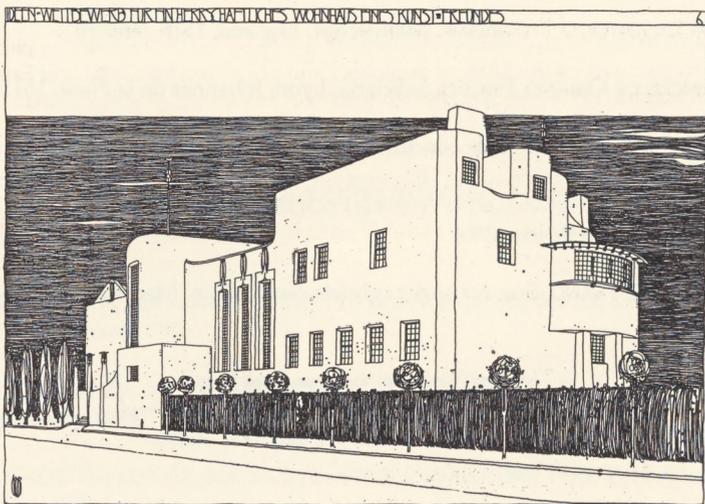


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THREE AGAINST CHRISTMAS

Opera in four scenes

Scene I (Weather observatory in Peabody;
several instruments and a conference table;
Miss Capricorn is alone seated)

Music by
ANDREW IMBRIE
LIBRETTO by
RICHARD WINCOR

Allegro $\text{♩} = 128$

Flute (Piccolo) *picc.*

Oboe *sp*

Clarinets (in B \flat) I *sp*

Clarinets (in B \flat) II *sp*

Bassoon *sp*

Horns (in F) I *sp*

Horns (in F) II *sp*

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Trombone *sp*

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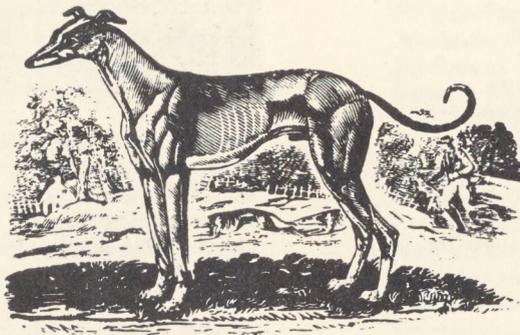
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- THE BEST BAD THING, Atheneum/Mgt. K. McElderry Books, 1983. Jr. Literary Guild Book 1983; "Best Books of the Year Lists": School Library Journal, 1983; People Magazine, December 1983; ALA Notable Book, 1983; Notable Children's Master Reading List, William Allen White Award, 1985-86.
- TABI: JOURNEY THROUGH TIME, United Methodist Publishing House Edition, 1984.
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HONORS AND AWARDS:

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EXCERPTS AND REPRINTS:

- "Sea of Gold", EXPRESSWAYS, Jacaranda Wiley, Australia, 1984
- "New Year's Hats for the Statues", CHILDCRAFT, World Book, Indonesia, '84
- "The Piece of Straw", Macmillan Literature Series, 1984
- "The Wise Old Woman", Houghton Mifflin Reader, 1986
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- ✓ THE ROOSTER WHO UNDERSTOOD JPNSE, Economy Co. '84, Houghton Mifflin, '86
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Books: - Over the Moon, In Good Co., Rare as Deer Teeth
Prentice Hall Libr H. Hoff - Literary Reader.

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3. Aug '57 - "An SF Jewelry Shop"
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- ✓ Readers Digest - "Write to Communicate" Series
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- ✓ Utah Hist. Soc. - Japan City - Draft
1 copy + reprint. corresp.
- ✓ OAM - Reception for Samurai, corres. lists
- carbon De Ex ms. - 6 corrections
- ✓ Corresp: Jalks + Quits. '72-79
- ✓ "Two Foolish Cats" - ms. marked galley, jacket
- "Journey Home" - Ed'l Corresp. + ^{some} reviews
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According to Tokura, the seminar will be open to executives in a broad range of industries and abundant information about site locations, labor and land costs, taxing and finance, government assistance programs, etc., will be readily available to participants.

"Companies which have a presence in Japan have an edge at penetrating the Japanese market."
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Japanese Competition Cited . . . As Cause for Loss of U.S. Electronic Jobs

NEW YORK — (Jiji Press) — Most leaders in the U.S. electronics industry think American workers lose their jobs due to competition from Japanese companies, the Electronic Business

UNDERSEA VOLCANO ERUPTION CREATES NEW 'ISLAND'

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The "island" measures 2,297 feet in length, 1,641 feet in width and 52 feet in height.

It is located at a spot 141 degrees, 29 minutes and 8 seconds east longitude and 24 degrees, 16 minutes and 5 seconds north latitude.

The MSA's survey ship Taku-yo is now conducting surveys around the island, and the MSA intends to dispatch five experts to the area Tuesday to conduct on-the-spot surveys.

If the "island" is confirmed as a permanent island, it will become the first island created as a result of a submarine volcano eruption in Japan in 13 years.

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Seishichi Itoh, president and chief executive officer, attributed the 1985 earnings performance to

Contemporary Music Fest in Sacramento

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Music Teachers Assn. is sponsoring the Contemporary Music Festival this Saturday at Sherman Clay & co., Arden way from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

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One camp-made chest of drawers (en route from CA); 1 homemade night table (en route from CA); 1 vanity with a mirror (en route from CA); 1 comb and brush for vanity; 1 study desk for boy's or girl's room; 1 study lamp (gooseneck type); 4 or 5 textbooks for child's room; 1 light for night table;

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"Miles to Go" stresses proper nutrition, positive approaches to aging and, not least, health maintenance through education and participation in deep breathing, total body stretches and strengthening exercises and light aerobics suitable to the retirement age; relaxation through

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JAPAN POSTS \$873 MILLION TRADE DEFICIT JAN. 1-10

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Exports totaled \$1.698 billion, up 27 per cent.

Imports usually exceed exports in January in reaction to sharp export gains in December.

Auto exports fared well, paced by strong demand from the United States and the European Community (EC).

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Participating in the mission will be representatives from Japanese national and regional government agencies, financial

4-YR-OLD GIRL'S EYES BURNED IN ACID ATTACK

BUENA PARK — A four-year-old girl seriously burned when a man with a scarred face threw two cups of acid on her as she walked out of a park restroom with her mother was in guarded condition Sunday, authorities said.

Permanent Damage Possible

Rachael Ogawa of La Habra was hospitalized with first- and second-degree burns to her face, chest and legs after the unprovoked attack Saturday afternoon at Los Coyotes Regional Park, and her eyes may have been permanently damaged, Lt. Don Martin said.

Elaine Ogawa was also splashed by the caustic chemical, but suffered only minor burns, Martin said.

"The little girl initially didn't have any pain, but a few seconds later, she started to scream," said officer Terry Branum.

The attacker dropped two plastic glasses that had contained some type of acid and fled across

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Quantum Flux Developed . . . High-Speed, Less Power Hungry Device

TOKYO — (Jiji Press) — The Institute of Physical and Chemical Research and Hitachi, Ltd. have jointly developed a new quantum flux-based electronic device featuring a very fast switching speed and very low power consumption.

The device, called the quantum flux parametron (QFP), consists of two Josephson junction elements, expected as one of the devices for ultrahigh-speed computers on the forthcoming generation.

Work on a basic circuit design for the QFP was started by a team led by Eiichi Goto, the inventor of the parametron and chief researcher of the institute, in June 1984.

An experimental QFP circuit has achieved a computing speed of 50 picoseconds or 50-trillionths of a second, consuming electricity of only one nanowatt or one-billionth of a watt.

Its power consumption is one-thousandth compared with a Josephson junction device and one-millionth compared with a silicon-based device.

Meanwhile, its computing speed is still slower than the record speed of five picoseconds achieved by a Josephson device.

But an improved circuit, if created, would attain a computing speed of one picosecond or faster, the team said.

Existing high-speed computers can process more than 10 million instructions per second. But complex scientific and technological calculations require machines with a computing speed at least one million times as fast as that of the existing machines.

One approach to achieve such an even faster computing speed is parallel processing. The world's researchers are also working on exotic high-speed devices.

UNDERSEA VOLCANO ERUPTION CREATES NEW 'ISLAND'

TOKYO — (Jiji Press) — A submarine volcano eruption has created a new "island" at a spot about three miles north-northeast of Minami Iwo Island in the Bonin Islands in the Pacific, according to word reaching the maritime safety agency (MSA) Monday.

The "island" measures 2,297 feet in length, 1,641 feet in width and 52 feet in height.

It is located at a spot 141 degrees, 29 minutes and 8 seconds east longitude and 24 degrees, 16 minutes and 5 seconds north latitude.

The MSA's survey ship Taku-yo is now conducting surveys around the island, and the MSA intends to dispatch five experts to the area Tuesday to conduct on-the-spot surveys.

If the "island" is confirmed as a permanent island, it will become the first island created as a result of a submarine volcano eruption in Japan in 13 years.

Japanese Competition Cited . . . As Cause for Loss of U.S. Electronic Jobs

NEW YORK — (Jiji Press) — Most leaders in the U.S. electronics industry think American workers lose their jobs due to competition from Japanese companies, the Electronic Business magazine reported in its latest issue Thursday.

The trade magazine conducted a questionnaire survey of 186 leaders in the U.S. electronics industry.

Of the polled, 72 per cent replied U.S. workers will lose their jobs as a result of competition with Japanese companies.

Those who answered Japanese competition will rather lead to the creation of new jobs accounted for only 11 per cent.

Of the industry leaders, 85 per cent acknowledged the productivity of Japanese workers is higher than that of U.S. workers.

Meanwhile, about 89 per cent replied Japanese electronic products are superior to or matching U.S. products in quality.

Charges that Japanese companies are dumping or selling below production costs in the United States were shared by about 80 per cent.

Of the respondents, 90 per cent agreed that the United

States is the leader in the world's electronics industry. But 34 per cent said they expect Japan to dislodge the United States as the world leader by the year 2000.

U.S. TO PUSH WOOD PRODUCTS TOKYO DEMO BLDG.

TOKYO — (Jiji Press) — The U.S. government and forestry industry will erect a demonstration wooden building in Tokyo's Setagaya ward to promote use of U.S. wood products such as plywood.

Based on the market-oriented sector selective (MOSS) accord between Japan and the United States reached two weeks ago in Washington, the United States will construct the three-story demonstration building with a total floor space of 5,382 square feet, prior to the summit of seven industrial democracies here in May.

The structure will employ new construction techniques using wafer board and other new structural materials.

It will house offices and a studio. Installed beside the building will be a wooden pool.

Few Divorced Mothers Get Child Support in Nippon

(From the Japan Times)
TOKYO — A study group on divorce submitted to the ministry
Ashida Diaries to Be Published Soon

(From the Japan Times)
TOKYO — Diaries written by Hitoshi Ashida, former premier in the chaotic Japan after the end of World War II, were compiled recently and will be published soon, it was learned recently.

The diaries describe vividly how Ashida was involved in such issues as the establishment of the new Japanese Constitution and the discussion over whether the Emperor should take responsibility for the war, shedding light on the "blank" part of post-war Japanese politics.

The diaries revealed that there were some elements within the Japanese government of Kijuro Shidehara supporting the draft constitution presented by the General Headquarters (GHQ) from the start.

The GHQ presented its own draft for a new Constitution to the Japanese government after it rejected a draft constitution by Joji Matsumoto, state minister in charge of the constitutional revision at that time.

Matsumoto's draft is said to have been essentially a rewording of the Meiji constitution.

Matsumoto and some other cabinet members strongly opposed the GHQ draft, claiming that any constitution forced by the American occupation authorities would never be respected by the Japanese people, the diaries said.

But Ashida, then health and welfare minister, supported the GHQ draft and urged Matsumoto and his followers to accept it, according to the diaries.

Heated discussions also arose in 1948 over the Emperor's responsibility for the war.

The diaries showed that disputes arose the same year over changes in the high ranking officials of the Imperial Household Agency in response to the GHQ statement that the imperial system was being endangered by the agency officials.

The Emperor at first objected to the changes, but eventually gave in, accepting Ashida's view that the change would give a favorable impression both at home and abroad, according to the diaries.

After sentences were given to Japanese war criminals at the International Military Tribunal for the Far East, there were reports that the Emperor might abdicate.

The Imperial Household Agency prepared a statement to dismiss the reports, but the statement was never issued, the diaries said.

The Emperor said at that time, "It is me who is troubled by not issuing the statement," according to the diaries.

Ashida became premier in Feb. 1948 as president of Japan Democratic Party, but stepped down only eight months later after being implicated in a scandal.

CC JAACL Releases Upcoming Schedule

EL CERRITO — The Contra Costa JAACL invites the public to two special upcoming events: the Installation Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 8 at Spenger's Restaurant in Berkeley with a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 and a maki-sushi demonstration to be held at the El Cerrito Community Center on Sunday, Feb. 23 from 1 to 3 p.m.

The keynote speaker for the Installation Dinner is Tadao Kimura of the well-known Institute of East Asian Studies, U.C. Berkeley. His topic is "New Trends in the U.S.-Japan Economic Relations."

Another upcoming activity on Friday, Jan. 24 is CARP session on aging parents.

of health and welfare a report on the growing number of children involved and suggested legislative measures to ensure that divorced men make property settlements on their former wives and pay support for the upbringing of their children.

In the report, the ministry study group pointed out that the current "divorce by agreement" system, used in 90 per cent of divorce cases, does not ensure settlement on a mother for child-rearing expenses.

The report suggested that the civil law should include concrete measures on child support in divorce cases.

The report also called for establishing easily accessible divorce counseling services.

The study group underscored the fact that children affected by divorce now number more than 200,000 a year, triple the number 20 years ago. Their number will continue to increase, it predicted.

The divorce rate in Japan increased steadily between 1963 and 1983, the ministry reported.

Although the rate decreased somewhat in 1984, still there were 178,700 marriages ended in divorce that year.

Couples in their 30s now make up the largest group of those divorced. In the past most of those getting divorced were in their 20s. Nowadays 70 per cent of the divorcing couples have children.

In 1984, the report said, there were 223,200 children under age 20 of couples getting divorced.

Children of divorced parents were supported by their mothers in 70 per cent of divorce cases in recent years, it was reported.

Few of them received any kind of property settlement or compensation, the report said.

Only 11.3 per cent of single divorce mothers received child support from their ex-husbands, a 1983 survey by the ministry found.

The annual income of single divorced mothers averaged 1.7 million yen in 1982, which was 40 per cent of an ordinary family's income, the survey showed.

Because divorced men seldom pay for their children's support, divorced single mothers are relying on public welfare in growing numbers, the report said.

The number on the public welfare rolls increased 1.7 fold this year over 1965. The number this year was 2.8 times that in 1975, according to the ministry.

The study group's report suggested that all divorce cases in which there are children should be handled by the family courts.

It also suggested that measures be taken to confirm child support even in cases of divorce by agreement.

The ministry will pursue discussions with other ministries concerned on the suggestions in the report, officials said.

At Palo Alto's Hyatt Rickey's . . . A-A High Tech Confab Slated for April 25-26

Planning for the third Asian American High Technology Convention (AAHTC) is underway. The AAHTC is an annual event co-sponsored by the Asian American Manufacturers Assn. (AAMA) and the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of the Chinese Institute of Engineers (CIE/USA).

The convention will consist of exhibition, exhibitor presentations, technology seminars, East Meets West Forum, luncheon and a banquet.

The exhibition and other programs will be held on Friday and Saturday, April 25 and 26 at Hyatt Rickey's Hotel, and the banquet will be held at Hyatt Palo Alto Hotel on the evening of the first day. Both facilities are in Palo Alto, Calif.

AAHTC '86 again seeks to showcase Asian American contribution to the U.S. economy and the U.S. technology leadership through their technical, educational and entrepreneurial activities. As part of this year's theme, the connection with Pacific Rim will also be featured, especially in the East Meets West Forum program.

Most exhibitors are technology startups and young growing companies, displaying their

Fresno Betsuin Cabinet Chosen by New System

FRESNO — Beginning in 1986, all members of the Fresno Betsuin Cabinet will be selected through a "Toban System."

Fresno City with 259 families will select the 1986 board chairman and also a treasurer. North Fresno (66 families) and Madera (38 families) will select the first vice president-president-elect. This office will be for two years.

Kingsburg (52 families) and West Fresno (44 families) will select the second vice president. Bowles (79 families) will select the recording secretary. Fresno City will select a treasurer. Sanger (82 families) and Del Rey (31 families) will choose an auditor. Clovis (81 families) will select an auditor. Selma (74 families) and Lone Star (35 families) will select an auditor.

All offices besides the first vice president will be for a one-year term.

These persons were selected by Toban Districts to serve on the 1986 cabinet:

Fresno City, board chairman, Mamoru Maseba; North Fresno/Madera, first vice president, Makoto Hata; Kingsburg/West Fresno, second vice president, Sho Kamimoto; Bowles, recording secretary, Toy Arakawa; Fresno City, treasurer, Min Tsudama; Sanger/Del Rey, auditor, Gary Iwai; Clovis, auditor, Frank Hashimoto; Selma/Lone Star, auditor, Ted Oba.

computer, computer related, communications, semiconductor, electronics, biotechnology and other products and services. Businesses providing services to the high technology industry are also among the exhibitors.

Co-chairmen for the AAHTC '86 are Sterling Hou, president of Tangent, Los Gatos, Calif., and Huey Lee, president of Advanced Technical Services, Fremont, Calif.

Hou is engaged in business consultation for domestic and foreign firms in the high technology product areas. He served on the executive committee of the AAHTC '85 and was co-chairman of the seminar committee of that event.

Lee is engaged in the business of providing contract manufacturing services in the electronics industry. He is also chairman of the exhibitor's committee of AAHTC '86 and served on the executive committee of the AAHTC '85. Lee is a board member and has been an active member in AAMA.

Hou and Lee announced the appointment of Regina Lau, owner of Cambridge Management Services, to be convention manager of AAHTC '86. Ms. Lau was the coordinator of the previous two conventions. Other individuals heading up the various operational committees include Albert Yu of Intel on the seminar committee; Lester Lee of Recortec on public relations; David Lam of Link Technologies on fund raising; and David Lee and Ta-Lin Hus on the awards committee.

The convention is expected to draw technology investors, especially venture capitalists; users of technology products; representatives from corporations providing goods and services to technology companies; technical and management professionals looking for a winning startup to join; representatives of companies in the Pacific Rim interested in trading, providing offshore manufacturing services, or seeking technology exchange and licensing; and interested individuals from both Asian and non-Asian communities throughout the U.S.

AAMA is an organization made up of a group of enthu-

Wedding



Mrs. Robin Wada
SACRAMENTO — The Buddhist Church in Sacramento was the setting for the Nov. 16 wedding of Robin Lee Morita and Alan Douglas Wada.

The bride, daughter of Yoshie and Robert Morita of Sacramento, graduated from Kennedy High School and the University of California, Berkeley. She works as a soft-ware engineer for GTE Government Systems in Mountain View.

The bridegroom, son of Agnes Wada of LaCrescenta and Ben Wada of Glendale, graduated from LaCrescenta High School in LaCrescenta and graduated from University of California, Berkeley. He works as a systems engineer for GTE Government Systems.

The couple will live in Mountain View.

siastic Asian American manufacturers, technologists and career professionals, seeking to represent the members' interests and assist in their growth and success. CIE/USA is a scientific and educational organization aimed at promoting friendship and association of Chinese engineers and scientists. Both AAMA and the San Francisco Bay Area Chapter of CIE/USA have active programs centered in the Silicon Valley.

Sign-up for exhibitors has begun. Because space is limited, interested exhibitors are urged to immediately contact Regina Lau, Convention Manager, P.O. Box 525, Mountain View, CA 94042, telephone (415) 325-5499.

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2 Teams Now Share Lead in So. Sac'to

SACRAMENTO — The Ray's Pro Shop squad has pulled even with the South Bowl team for a share of the lead in the South Sacramento Women's Handicap league.

Judy Keikoan led the scoring for the second straight session, rolling a 591 high series and 225 high game on Jan. 10.

TEAM STANDING	W	L
Ray's Pro Shop	9	3
South Bowl	9	3
Kobata Farms	8	4
Kenji's Landscape	7	5
Jon's Home Furniture	4	8
Team #6	4	8
Irene's Drapery	4	8
M/N Pro Shop	3	9

Team High Game
Jon's Home Furniture 1050

Team High Series
Ray's Pro Shop 3001

Individual High Series, Games
Judy Keikoan (RPS) 591-225-184-182, Colleen Ropp (#6) 535-213-164, Barbara Ogata (#6) 534-201-171-162, Janet Lopez (JF) 521-195-185, Betty Kobata (KF) 516-188-168-160, Akiko Takehara (KL) 503-204, Mo Miyamura (M/N) 499-180-161, Kathy Ishimoto (SB) 491-188, Marcia Adkins (RPS) 487-196, Nancy Yamada (RPS) 484-165-162, Marilyn Louie (ID) 180, Gladys Kawaye (KL) 179, Mary Uyeno (SB) 173, Penny Morita (KL) 172-170, Jean Arase (M/N) 170, Lucy Masaki (M/N) 170, Marti Matsumoto (ID) 170, Reiko Ono (#6) 170, Yuki Nakano (JF) 167, Doreen Kawanishi (JF) 166, Rose Iseri (ID) 164, Elsie Furuta (JF) 163, Betty Abe (JF) 161, Lynn Namba (KF) 160

E.B. Golf Club Holds Year's 1st Tourney

By FRANK SAITO

On Sunday, Jan. 12, some 30 members of the East Bay Golf Club turned out on the soggy South Course at Alameda for their initial '86 monthly tournament and match play qualification.

Chairman Shin Honda announced the winners as Ike Ogata and Sam Nawata, who tied at 71 net. Sam Kawahara placed second followed by Skip Yamashita with a 73. Gary Shimasaki and Ken Nawata tied for fourth and fifth honors with nets of 74.

Closest-to-the-pin on front nine par-3 went to S. Yamashita, while Keichi Shimizu managed a rewarding tee shot within eight feet of the tricky 16th hole.

The next tournament will be held on Sunday, Feb. 9 at the Lew Galbraith Course in Oakland.

Handicap chairman Keichi Shimizu announced that all members who wish to maintain their NCGA Handicap rating must post their scores at each course they play, except during East Bay Club tournaments, when attending members will post their score on a special tournament score card. Failure to post scores will result in loss of handicap rating making eligibility for tournament prizes subject to forfeiture.

Leon Lee Signs on with Yakult Swallows

TOKYO — Infielder Leon Lee, who was unexpectedly released by the Yokohama Taiyo Whales recently, has agreed to a contract with the Yakult Swallows for the 1986 season, a club spokesman said Sunday.

Lee, 33, who hit 31 home runs and drove in 110 runs for the Whales last season, will join newly acquired Mark Brouhard on the Swallows.

N.C. NGA BOARD TO MEET JAN. 25 AT RANCHO CANADA

The NCGA Board of Governors meeting will be held at Rancho Canada Golf Course on Saturday, Jan. 25 in preparation for their annual Golf Tournament to be held at Rancho Canada West and East Course on April 26 and 27.

The Board of Governors of the member clubs are requested to check in at 7:30 a.m. A semi-shotgun tournament will start at 8 a.m. and the meeting will follow the tournament.

The 1986 tournament in April is being sponsored by the Spoon & Tee and Century Golf Club of San Francisco.

President of the association is Tosh Hara and co-chairmen of the tournament is Hats Aizawa and Harlan Hayakawa.

Mark Fukuda Scores 16 Pts. in Defeat

Mark Fukuda scored 16 points for the Lowell High School Indians in its recent 59-41 loss to the Lincoln High School Mustangs.

The 5'11" senior shot six for nine from the floor and connected on all four free throw attempts. Fukuda played a steady game at guard which also included having three steals and two defensive rebounds.

"Mark is a steady player and very good academically," said Coach Dave Low. "He is a two-year starter and has been averaging between 15 and 16 points a game this season."

Marcel Gordon of the Mustangs was the game's leading scorer with 17 points with Fukuda tops for the Indians.

Darren Matsubara Tallies 17 Points

FRESNO — Darren Matsubara and the Fresno City College Rams basketball team sparkled last Wednesday night as they defeated Porterville College 110-37 at the Ram's gym in a Central Valley Conference basketball game.

Matsubara scored 15 points in the first half to lead Fresno to a 54-21 margin. He added two more points with nine assists to aid the Rams in the 15th victory of the season.

The Rams are now unbeaten in CVC play with three wins and hold a 15-8 record overall.

Japanese Excited about Boxing Sensation Hamada

TOKYO — It's been a while since Japan has produced a world champion in a weight division other than the lightest category of junior flyweight and flyweight.

Perhaps that is the reason that boxing fans here are getting excited about the appearance of Tsuyoshi Hamada, a southpaw lightweight, who is being compared to former junior welterweight champion Paul Fujii as far as punching power is concerned.

Nisei Fujii, who fought out of Japan although he was born and raised in Honolulu, was one of Japan's most popular fighters because most of his wins were by knockouts.

Fujii held the world title for three years.

Now enters Hamada, who is expected to take a crack at the world title in Tokyo in April.

Hamada, who hails from Okinawa is fighting out of the Teiken Stable, which produced two world flyweight champions during the past decade.

Hamada, who was only 10 years old when Fujii was the champion, said his idol at the time was the Hawaiian slugger. He said he tried to copy Fujii's all-out fighting style when he first came into boxing.

Like Fujii, Hamada's fights are exciting to watch because he jumps into his opponent from the opening bell and never lets up. Unlike Fujii, he has a little better footwork and defense.

"Hamada is very popular with the fans because of the satisfaction they get from his knockout-victory-is-the-be-all and end-all of boxing. He is really a personification of the killer instinct," one boxing expert said.

His won-loss record is 19-1 with 18 victories by knockouts. His style has attracted not only boxing fans but those who have never shown any interest in the sport until he emerged.

Hamada stands 5-10, tall for a lightweight and he is not a product of poverty. His father is a well-to-do factory owner on Okinawa. He is a new breed of Japanese fighter who does represent the stereotype of a "hungry" boxer and his success may change the image of future Japanese fighters, experts say.

Hamada, who holds the Japanese record for consecutive

knockouts at 15, fractured his left knuckles several times in his career because of his tremendous punching power which caused a setback in his career two years ago.

At the present time, he is the Orient-Pacific lightweight champion and probably will be pitted against WBA junior welterweight champion Ubaldo Sacco of Argentina or WBC superlightweight champion Lonnie Smith of the United States, a decision which will be made this month.

While Hamada's natural weight is as a lightweight, he will have to challenge the champions in the heavier junior welterweight class because WBA lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble and WBC champion Hector Camacho, both of the U.S. are such box-office attractions in the U.S. that the Japanese television station that would broadcast Hamada's fight, could not afford the purse of approximately \$800,000 to bring Camacho to Japan.

Hamada's manager feels this may be a blessing since Camacho and Bramble may have the type of style which would hinder Hamada.

Both Americans are regarded as "slick" boxers and for a slugger like Hamada, the chances of winning a fight against these types would diminish.

His handlers feel that Sacco or Smith are made to order for Hamada's all-out style.

2 Teams Still Tied for Lead in Sac'to

SACRAMENTO — The Land Park Bowl and the Richton Yee Real Estate teams continue to share first place in the second half of the Sacramento Nisei Ladies Scratch league at Land Park Bowl. Both teams are 9-0.

Red-hot Tina Lansaw paced the Jan. 13 session with her 583 high series.

TEAM STANDING	W	L
Land Park Bowl	9	0
Richton Yee	9	0
Senator Fish	7	2
Oto's Japan Food	5	4
Umeda's Jeweler	4	5
Royal Florist	4	5
Sumitomo Bank	3	6
Capital City L&P	2	7
ERA Hoshino Realty	1	8
Ray's Pro Shop	1	8

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Land Park Bowl 831

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Tina Lansaw (LPB) 583-198-197, Casey Fukagawa (SF) 561-220-195, Mickie Ishizuka (SB) 553-203, Bette Okamoto (YR) 544, Mary Lou Sanjo (OJF) 539-195, Elaine Itogawa (CCLP) 512, Alice Kurotori (RY) 511

Team Results
ERA Hoshino 0, Senator 3
Ray's Pro 0, Land Park 3
Umeda's 2, Capital City 1
Royal Florist 0, Sumitomo 3
Richton Yee 3, Oto's Japan 0



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Quantum Flux

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vices, including the Josephson junction and superlattice devices.

The Josephson junction uses superconduction, achieved only under cryogenic conditions of temperatures of as low as minus 270 degrees centigrade or lower, a major problem standing in the way for its practical use.

The QFP, whose basic theory was found by Goto about 30 years ago, uses magnetic force to create signals instead of an electric current used in the Josephson junction and conventional devices. As a result, its power consumption has substantially been reduced.

Go For Broke

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1984. Fourth quarter net interest income totaled \$60.8 million, up \$10.7 million or 21.4 per cent over the last quarter of 1984.

The net interest margin on a fully taxable equivalent basis for the year was 5.27 per cent, compared with 4.91 per cent for 1984. For the fourth quarter, the net interest margin was 5.48 per cent, compared with 4.84 per cent for the same quarter in 1984.

Other (non-interest) income for 1985 was \$56.6 million, a rise of \$9.4 million or 19.8 per cent over the 1984 total. Fourth quarter other (non-interest) income totaled \$15.7 million, an increase of \$4.1 million or 35.4 per cent over the same period last year.

Increased income from trust fees and service charges on deposit accounts coupled with a lower loss write-off from sales of investment securities were the principal factors in the improvement in non-interest income.

Other (non-interest) expenses for the year were \$189.2 million, an increase of 9.4 per cent over the 1984 total of \$173 million. Fourth quarter non-interest expenses were \$49.3 million, a rise of 11.9 per cent over the \$44 million reported for the comparable quarter of 1984.

Net charged-off loans and leases for 1985 totaled \$33.7 million, compared with \$16.8 million for 1984. Net charged-off loans for the fourth quarter were \$10.5 million, compared with \$2.8 million for the same period a year ago. Non-performing assets at year-end 1985 were \$102.2 million, up slightly from \$102 million at the close of 1984.

While charge-offs increased in

1985, the bank continued to build reserves to cover problem loans. Charged to 1985 net income was a \$37 million provision to the allowance for possible loan and lease losses, up \$7.8 million from a year ago. The total provision charged to fourth quarter income was \$11.1 million, compared with \$7.1 million in the last quarter of 1984.

At the close of 1985, the reserve for possible loan and lease losses totaled \$48.2 million, up from \$44.9 million at the end of 1984. The ratio of reserves for loan and lease losses to loans outstanding was 1.24 per cent at year-end 1985, about the same as at the close of 1984.

The bank's total assets at Dec. 31, 1985 were \$5.4 billion, an increase of nearly \$400 million or eight per cent over a year earlier. Total deposits rose \$265 million or six per cent to nearly \$4.7 billion. Total loans and leases at the close of 1985 were \$3.9 billion, an advance of \$299 million or 8.3 per cent over 1984.

During the fourth quarter, the bank issued floating rate subordinated capital notes in the principal amount of \$32 million.

Shareholders' equity at the end of 1985 was \$282.4 million, compared with \$259 million a year ago.

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So. Bay Intl. Fair Seeks Participants

SAN JOSE — Applications are now being accepted from local ethnic community groups, singers and dancers interested in participating in the third annual Santa Clara County International Fair set for March 14-16 at the County Exposition Center/Fairgrounds, 344 Tully rd., here.

Fair highlights will include cultural/informational booths, foods from around the world, an international arts and crafts

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'Miles to Go'

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some biofeedback exercises. It winds down with shiatsu lessons taught by long time practitioner, Geri Handa.

All nikkei are welcome to attend. A nominal fee under a dollar is charged to defray rental of the social hall.

Dollar Closes at 202.22 Yen in Tokyo

TOKYO — (Jiji Press) — The U.S. dollar closed at 202.22 yen on the Tokyo foreign exchange market Tuesday, down 0.73 yen from Monday's finish, which was 0.65 yen higher than Friday's close.

Turnover totaled some \$2.221 billion.

The U.S. currency unit moved between 202.10 yen and 202.47 yen with the most actively traded median rate standing at 202.20 yen, down 0.73 yen.

The dollar opened 0.57 yen lower at 202.38 yen and then hovered in a narrow range around the opening rate in the absence of fresh incentives.

Investment

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ket compared to those which don't," he said.

"Also, an investor setting up shop in Japan can gain a valuable foothold in other markets of the bustling Pacific Rim." Two of the afternoon's presentations will be made by American businessmen who manage successful operations in Japan, he noted.

Tokura further observed that in many cases, companies which invest overseas are able to be more competitive and successful within their home markets than those which are exclusively domestic. "This seminar will be a good way to acquaint prospective investors with pertinent facts about opportunities in Japan which can materially enhance the well-being of their business operations," he said.

There is no charge for the luncheon and seminar for industry executives with a bona fide interest in learning about investment opportunities in Japan. Reservations must be made prior to Friday, Jan. 24 by calling N. Miyake or B. Carman at (415) 392-1333.

The "Mission to Promote Investment in Japan" includes representatives from the following: Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO), Japan Regional Development Corp., Japan Development Bank, Hokkaido-Tohoku Development Corp., Committee for the Promotion of International Investment and Economic Exchange in Hokkaido, Tohoku International Investment Exchange Promotion Conference.

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Acid Attack

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the park, jumped a fence and sped away in a pickup truck, Branum said.

Gary Ogawa grabbed his daughter and drove to the park's front gate looking for a ranger. When he was unable immediately to find help he dunked her in a pond in an attempt to wash the chemical off. Ogawa's hands were burned when he picked her up, Martin said.

The girl was listed in guarded condition Sunday at St. Judge Hospital in Fullerton.

Condition Improved

"We don't know how much she can see," a hospital spokeswoman said, adding that the child's condition had improved overnight.

"The description we have (of the suspect) is that he had scars on his face as if he had been burned at one time," Branum said.

Police were searching for a Hispanic man between 18 and 20 years old, 5 feet 8 inches tall, with medium build and black hair.

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ASIAN FOUNDATION COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT STAFF

OAKLAND — The Asian Foundation for Community Development, formerly the Asian Community Employment Training Fund, announced the addition of two new staff members to join Executive Director Dianne Yamashiro-Omi. Starting this week as Business Loan Specialist is Lily Choi and serving since last fall as employment advocacy coordinator is Grant Din.

As Business Loan Specialist, Lily will implement AFCD's Revolving Loan Program which will work to assist limited English speakers to establish small businesses. For Asian immigrants and refugees, small businesses often provide immediate employment; AFCD's goal is to encourage businesses that would assure generation of jobs for them. Her position is funded by a grant from the San Francisco Foundation.

Lily comes to AFCD after working as a Loan Officer with the Oakland Business Development Corp. She received her MBA from the University of Washington and BA from Golden Gate University. A Hong Kong native, Lily is fluent in both written and oral Chinese and English.

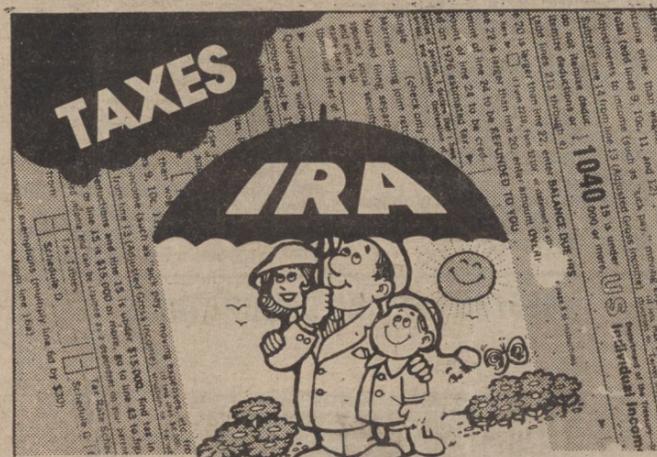
The Employment Advocacy Coordinator works to encourage the hiring of Asians in the public and private sectors, working with existing Asian community groups in an effort to ensure that Asians are fairly represented in employment. Grant also works with the organizations that AFCD funds through its funding from the City of Oakland. This position is funded by a Community Development Block Grant from the City.

A native Oaklander, Grant most recently worked at the Coro Foundation, where he was assistant to the Director of Training after serving as the John B. Williams Fellow in Public Affairs. He received his MA in Public Policy Analysis from Claremont Graduate School and BA from Yale University.

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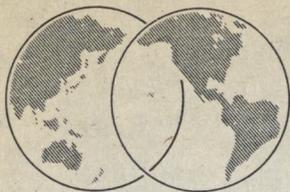
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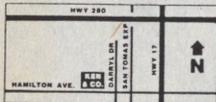
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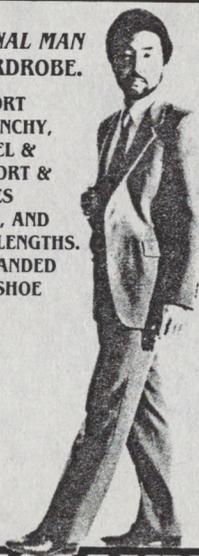
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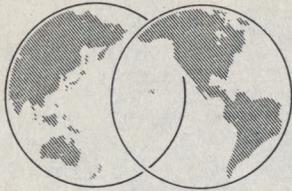
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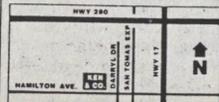
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Calif. Human Service Scholarships Available

SACRAMENTO — The Asian Pacific Community Counseling board and the Pacific Bell and Pacific Gas and Electric companies have announced their third annual scholarship program for Asian students. College students or high school seniors of Asian/Pacific Islander heritage who are entering the human service fields such as counseling, social work, teaching or a related field are eligible for six \$500 awards. The application deadline is Friday, May 11. For further information, call (916) 452-7836.

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greater than what were rescued. The noise was worse that old New Year's." (They used pop firecrackers on New Year's Eve in Hawaii.)

As the Nisei surged toward the ridge, combat was hand-to-hand, tree-to-tree—a few yards at a time, pushing through one enemy barrier after another. On Oct. 30, the first members of I Company broke through as the Texans and Nisei GIs broke down, wept and hugged each other. Years later when Hawaii was seeking statehood, surviving members of the Lost Battalion went to Washington to plead the cause.

Story Doesn't End There

According to Hideo Nakamine, 522nd F.A. veteran, the untold story began a day earlier before contact was made. (Nakamine has been particularly involved in publicizing the 522nd's involvement in helping liberate one of the many Dachau Nazi death camps and has been working with Lyn Crost, who found the records on this story at the archives in Suitland, Md.)

A notation in the 442nd *Infantry Journal* startled both Crost and Nakamine. Dahlquist had ordered the 522nd to fire on a particular hill during the Lost Battalion rescue mission.

But the 522nd officers questioned the order: "Isn't that right in the middle of the Lost Battalion?" They radioed headquarters for more exact coordinates and the reply came back — "Yes, it's in the middle of the Lost Battalion."

Nakamine, shaking his head, told Creamer, "Imagine what would have happened if they had fired."

In Nakamine's mind, the Nisei saved the general's career. If a scandal had occurred, what would have ever happened to statehood for Hawaii, or future of the Japanese American community?

"If we had followed the general's order blindly, we would have slaughtered the Texans."

To note Crost's letter to Nakamine: "So, the 522nd not only saved the Texans but also the Japanese American community from dreadful embarrassment."

Ninonmachi Corp. That group is planning to crown the revitalization of Japantown with a mixed use anchor development on 6.4 acres of land now occupied by the San Jose City Maintenance Yard. Negotiations with the city are underway. The development will include a Japanese-style inn, with a mix of retail, office and residential uses.

Library Dedicated to Author Uchida

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Library of Berkeley's Longfellow Intermediate School now is dedicated to Yoshiko Uchida, a Longfellow graduate and Berkeley author of more than 26 books dealing with the Japanese American experience.

The dedication ceremony was held March 30. A permanent plaque has been placed over the door of the Longfellow library to commemorate the occasion.

Yoshiko Uchida has been honored as a writer whose work has impacted significantly on American attitudes, and she is among the ten outstanding women featured on the 1990 National Women's History Month poster, "Courageous Voices Echoing in Our Lives".

She is the only writer who has created a body of Japanese American literature for young people, and her books *Journey to Topaz* and *Journey Home* have given many children their only knowledge of the World War II Japanese American incarceration. Her two books for adults, *Desert Exile* and *Picture Bride* (a novel), also deal with the same subject.

The many honors she has received for her work include the "Japanese American of the Biennium" Award in 1988 for outstanding achievements in the fields of arts, literature and communications awarded by the Japanese American Citizens League.

serving the pioneering heritage of the Issei immigrants who had settled overseas during the Meiji era.

Today, a two-story Boston Colonial home from Seattle is representing the Issei in honor of their contributions in the United States.

Along the same path in Section IV of the park are the church-like community hall from Hilo, Hawaii, that was originally built in 1889 for the Japanese Congregational Church by Rev. Jiro Okabe and reconstructed in Meiji-mura in 1969, and the stucco plaster-log home of Yasuo Kubota of Registro, Brazil, built in 1919 and rebuilt in Meiji-mura in 1975.

Adjacent to these buildings are flagpoles bearing the flags from the U.S., Hawaii and Brazil. The American flag, obtained by JACL, had flown from the U.S. Capitol Building in Washington.

Artifacts, pictures, newspapers, books and utensils are on view in the buildings from Hawaii and Brazil. Several rows of chairs, a piano and a lectern appear on the ground floor of the Seattle house that had been the Japanese Evangelical Church and donated by Mrs. Kiyoko Motoda, church president and owner.

Prewar, it had been the home of Kaichiro Jack Yasutake, a Stanford University graduate born in Kumamoto-ken who worked as an interpreter for the U.S. immigration office from 1920 to 1941. His story of government service, then being jailed as an enemy alien during World War II, his release and resettlement in Chicago awaits to be told in this home.

Meiji-Mura's 10-year quest was passed on to Dr. Jim Tsujimura of Portland, then national JACL president on a Japan tour in 1981. The JACL was widely encouraged by American and Japanese leaders to locate a building. Sen Nisiyama of the Japan JACL had been contacted by Meiji-Mura. Tsujimura appointed JACL Hibakusha Committee Chair Ken Nakano of Seattle to

reconstructed at Meiji-mura in 1982. Ceremonies upon completion were held with members of the Yasutake present including Jack's widow Hideo, son William, Rev. Michael, Joe; and daughter Mitsuye Yamada present.

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Meiji-Mura is about an hour's drive from Nagoya's Meitetsu Station toward Inuyama and was opened in 1965.

Among the 57 houses and historical landmarks in the park are central entrance to Frank Lloyd Wright's Imperial Hotel, the elegant red-brick Church of St. Johannes from Kyoto and the expansive-looking Mie Prefectural Office built in 1879, which was reminiscent of the wooden two-story buildings in most American cities in the pre-WW era. The well-landscaped *mura* also sports a British steam locomotive riding a Kyoto city train line and the first Meiji streetcars that slowly snake around the grounds. Or hail the rickshaw, if you feel get sore.

As a three-hour tour stop with lunch on your own at the Meiji-mura restaurant, the West L.A. JACL Travel group had to make a bee-line on foot from the entrance to view the imports from the U.S., Hawaii and Brazil. It was dramatic and tangible experience of the first East-West exchange between modern Japan and the Western countries. It shall be long remembered that JACL was here, too, though you'll see signs.

Ohyama to Lead L.A. Japanese Orchestra

LOS ANGELES — Yukiyasu Togoh, president of the Japanese Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles, announced that Maestro Heiichi Ohyama, assistant conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has been appointed as music advisor for the JPSLA, and will conduct the remaining concert season.

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Denny Yasuhara, chair of the governors' caucus, said that the sentiment of the governors was that the trips would have a negative impact on the redress effort. Peggy Ligget, Central Calif. governor, stated that her district was concerned not only with the LDP trips but with the purposes and goals of the U.S.-Japan Relations Committee.

Other governors felt that this issue required the consultation of the National Council. As a result, Nakashima's motion to reconsider the moratorium passed, as did Yasuhara's subsequent motion to extend the moratorium until the entire U.S.-Japan relations program (including the LDP trips) could be considered by the National Council at the national convention in July.

Convention

Ron Yoshino, 1986 Convention chair, reported on convention

the following guidelines:

(1) No campaigning for a candidate for national office by a member of the nominations committee; (2) The use of titles (e.g. governor, chapter president, vice-president) by an individual or candidate in an endorsement may not be used in the campaign; (3) A national JACL officer may not nominate or second a candidate for office; (4) Candidates' views will be published in the Pacific Citizen prior to the convention; (5) The results of the election will be posted after the announcement of the winners' names. Tallies will not be announced but will be posted; (6) A campaign expenditure limitation of \$1,000 will be recommended; (7) All present officers and committee chairs of the National JACL should refrain from publishing articles in the PC which endorse or support a spe-

candidate with their background and platform.

Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) and Marc Hershman, aide to Rep. Robert Matsui (D-Calif.), were guests at the meeting. Mineta reported that the major item of business in Congress is the Gramm-Rudman Bill, which was passed in December. All offices funded by the federal budget, including congressional offices, have been under pressure to find ways to cut down staff costs, he said. Hershman added that this bill affected him personally as a staff member.

Mineta also mentioned the House subcommittee hearings on redress bill H.R. 442 to be held March 19 in Washington, D.C., and added that West Coast hearings are planned but still have to be justified to the rest of the committee so that money will be made available for hearings.

Oakland: 13-Shizuko Akahoshi.
Reno: 1-Chiyoko Peterson, 4-Roy Peterson.
Sacramento: 10-Dr Ernest Takahashi.
San Francisco: 4-Jane H Wong, 9-Kiyoshi Joe Yukawa.
Twin Cities: 15-George Ono.
Washington, DC: 5-Hideki Hamamoto.
West Valley: 25-Ko S Sameshima.
White River Valley: 12-Margaret Okitsu.
CENTURY CLUB*
8-Jack E Russell, 6-Ko S Sameshima.

conjunction with Fresno and Hanford Nisei VFW; June—presentation of chapter scholarship at Fowler H.S. commencement; July—National JACL convention in Chicago; Sept.—chapter nominations; Nov.—Central Calif. District Council convention; Dec.—revival of Christmas party.

Collection of Nikkei author's works established at UC Berkeley library

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Bancroft Library of UC Berkeley has announced the establishment of a Yoshiko Uchida Collection in its archives.

Uchida has devoted most of her career to creating a body of Japanese American literature for young people with the hope of giving them a sense of continuity and kinship with their history. She has also written a book and many articles for adults.

The original manuscript and galley for *Desert Exile*, the story of her family's wartime uprooting and internment, are part of the collection, which includes copies of all editions of her 28 books as well as many school

readers and anthologies in which her works appear. Also included are original manuscripts and galley for her children's books, correspondence with publishers, letters from children, interviews, and photos of early Issei from her family's collection.

Of special interest is a scrapbook compiled by her father while interned in Montana during WW2. It is on display until Feb. 15 as part of an exhibit open to the public.

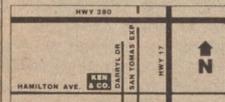
All of Uchida's papers will eventually be housed at the Bancroft Library, and interested scholars and students are invited to make use of the collection. Info: Marie Byrne, (415) 642-1586.

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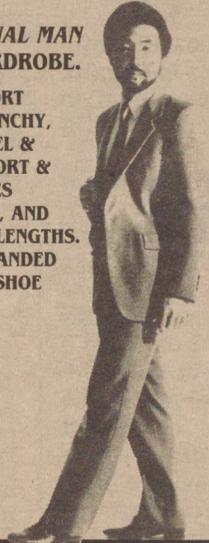
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