

TOKYO

HOUSE

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DEMONSTRATING

NEW HUMAN COMMUNITY

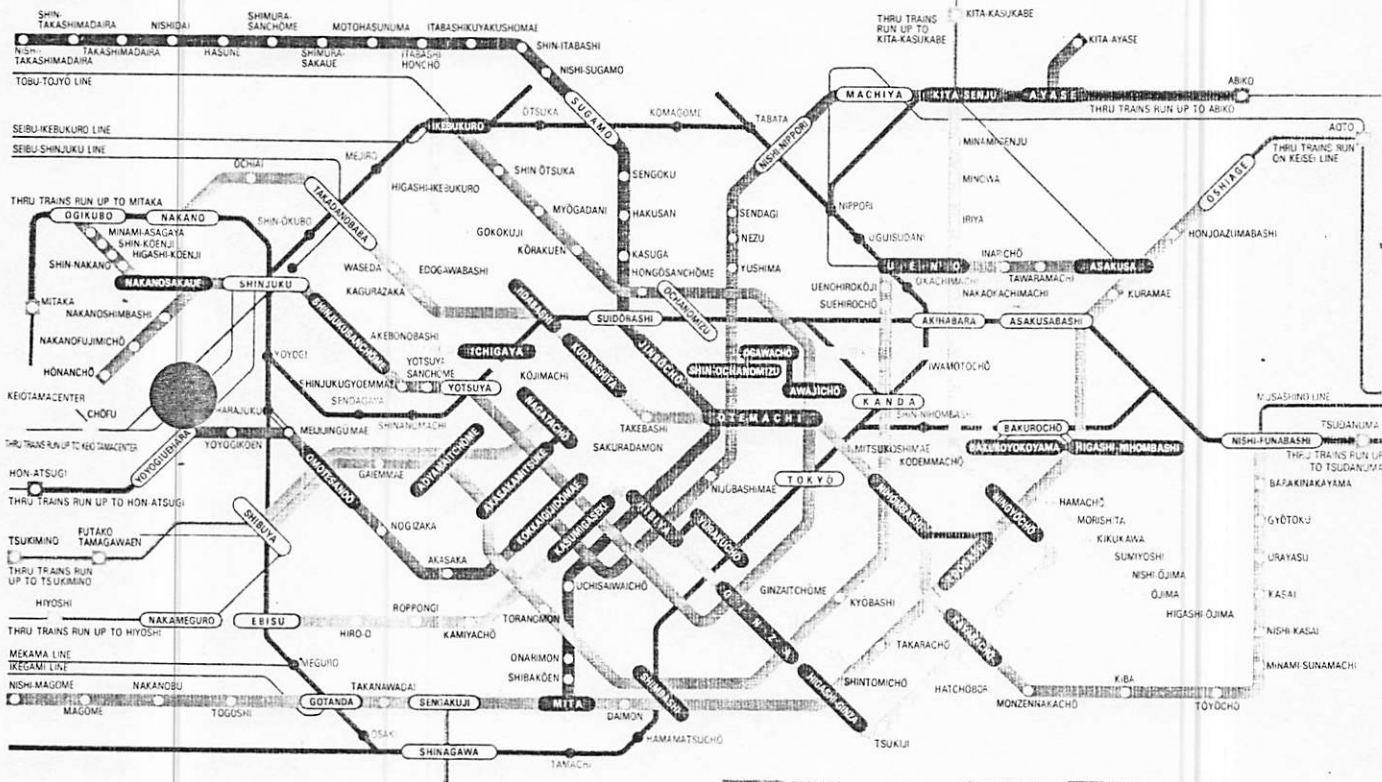
THIS IS WHERE WE LIVE

MISS SHOJI

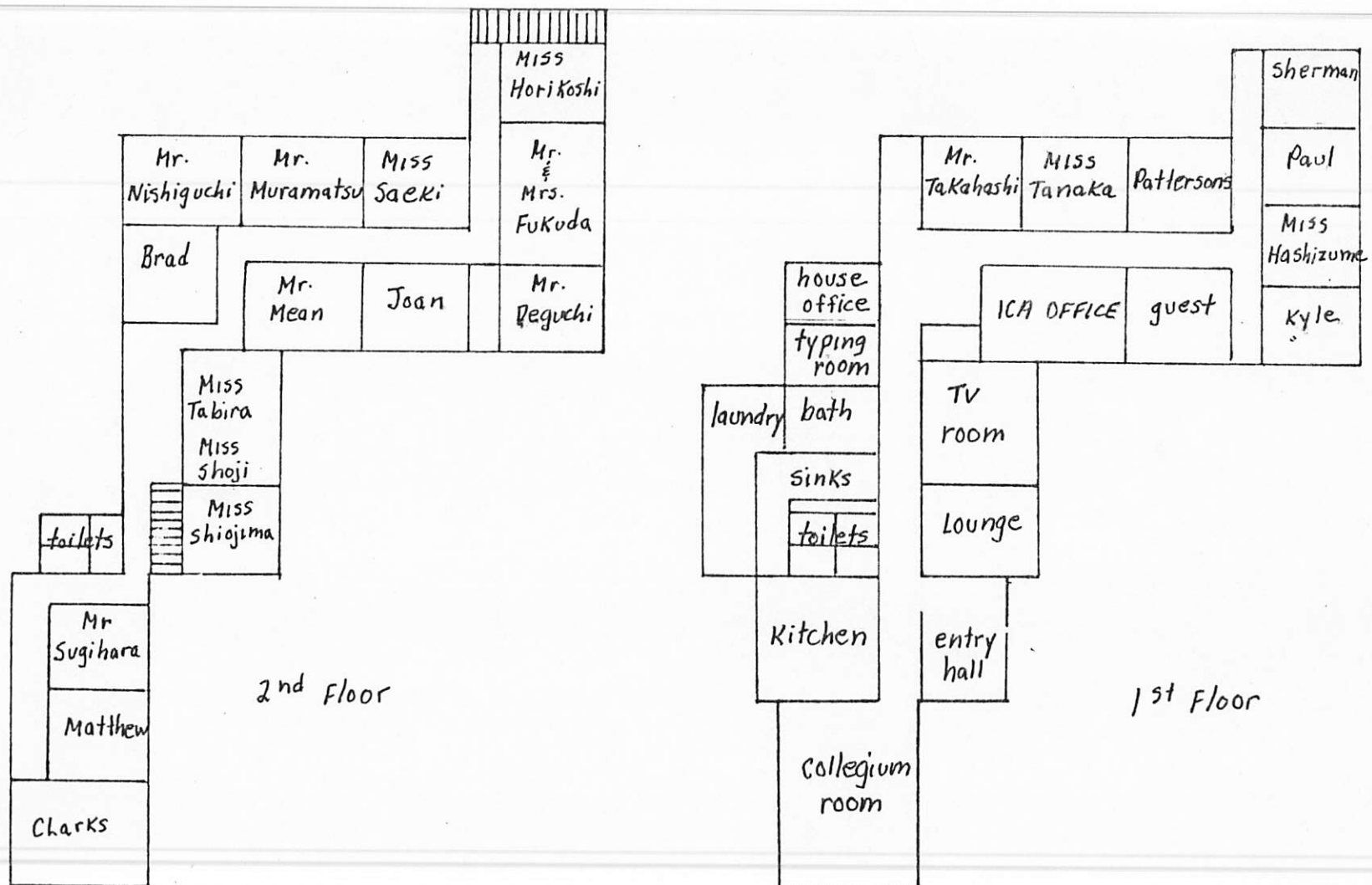


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SUBWAYS IN TOKYO



OUR NEW 30 ROOM HOUSE



TOKYO HOUSE 4-5-8 AKATSUZUMI, SETAGAYA KU, TOKYO

OUR COVENANT

PURPOSE

The purpose of the Tokyo House of the ICA is to assist in building human communities through the development of human resources. ICA programs are designed to wake people up to new possibilities for responsible participation, and to demonstrate constructive social change.

There are 111 ICA houses in 35 nations. The first house in Japan was started in 1969 and there are now four houses located in Sapporo, Osaka, Fukuoka and Tokyo. These houses are intended to be a demonstration of international living and a simple life style. As such, they reflect the concern which ICA has for the gap between the rich and the poor of the world, and the responsibility which every person has for building a world of justice and equality.

The ICA priorities in Japan are:

- to work with residents and government in local communities through offering Town Meetings, LENS Symposiums and training modules.
- To work with the business sector through offering to companies LENS Symposiums, leadership training and opportunities to support human development in the 3rd world.
- To create demonstrations of a new kind of community in the houses, or training centers.
- To teach English as a means of financial support and as a way of assisting global communication and interchange.

HOUSE MEMBERSHIP

There are three kinds of ICA house membership or participation

1. ICA staff and their families
2. Resident volunteers (sojourners)
3. Guests and visitors

BASIC UNDERSTANDING OF LIFE IN AN ICA HOUSE

1. The House is a demonstration of community and is the base for serving others.
2. The House is the home of those who live there; it is not a dormitory or an apartment building.
3. The members of the House are a large international family who enjoy living and working together.
4. The members of the House all participate in the program of the House.
5. Everyone is a member of a team, and the teams do the cooking, washing and cleaning.
6. Everyone assists the ICA program as a volunteer.
7. Everyone keeps his or her own room clean and neat and cleans public space after use (kitchen).

The Tokyo House will provide the following for its residents:

1. an experience of new human community;
2. an introduction to the cultures, trends and issues of today's world;
3. an opportunity to converse in practical, modern English with native speakers;
4. an opportunity to meet people from around the world and to develop lasting friendships with them;
5. an opportunity to participate in ICA planning and programs and to learn leadership methods;
6. a comfortable, simple house ;
7. a menu of nutritious, simple meals, both Japanese and foreign;
8. a regular schedule of parties and celebrations.

RESIDENTS OBLIGATION

The resident volunteers will do the following for the House:

1. become an active member of the Tokyo House family;
2. participate in the daily breakfast/collegium, Saturday evening Roundtable; House meetings, dinners when possible, parties and celebrations;
3. make a constant effort to learn and speak English;
4. work on a team to prepare meals and to wash dishes after the meal;
5. do a daily or weekly House cleaning assignment;
6. be available to help ICA as a volunteer when possible;
7. pay a deposit equal to one month's rent (3 mat, ¥45,000; 4.5 mat, ¥55,000; 6 mat, ¥80,000 for 2 people);
8. give a one month notice when planning to leave.

TERMINATION OF RESIDENCE

Resident volunteers will be asked to leave if:

- they are too busy to participate in the House program;
- they are unable to follow the time schedule, especially in the morning;
- they show no interest in the ICA purpose and program.
- they do not live according to the family spirit of the House within the simple rules of conduct observed by the House.

When termination seems necessary, adequate warning will be given and an opportunity provided for the individual to make a new choice.

The Tokyo House is an experiment, or an adventure, in simple, cooperative, international living. It requires the full and helpful participation by all members. Residential participation in the Tokyo House program is a journey which is fun and educational.

February 15, 1981

ALL ON TEAMS

TOKYO HOUSE TEAMS

TEAM A

D. Clark
J. Patterson
J. Knutson
S. Tanaka
S. Shoji
M. Sugihara
B.W. Mean
M. Muramatsu
F. Fukuda
M. Saeki
M. Takahashi
P. Patterson

TEAM B

C. Clark
L. Patterson
K. Knutson
F. Tabira
K. Nishiguchi
S. Fukuda
Y. Deguchi
T. Sato
M. Hashizume
S. Shiojima
B. Clark
M. Clark
S. Patterson



MISS SHIOJIMA IS DRYING DISHES

HOUSE CLEANING ASSIGNMENTS

KYLE AND MISS SAEKI
WASHING DISHES

1st FLOOR HALLS

PATTERSON
TAKAHASHI

1st FLOOR TOILETS

CHRISTINA

COLLEGIUM ROOM

SAEKI

KITCHEN

FUMIYO

FRONT GARDEN

MEAN

GENKAN

KYLE

SINK ROOM

DON

LAUNDRY ROOM

MICHI

ALL OFFICES

JOAN

OFFICE

SUEMI

ROOM

NISHIGUICHI

ANGE

MURAMATSU

FLOOR HALL

MRS. FUKUDA
SATOMI

FLOOR TOILETS

SHIOJIMA

IRS

DEGUCHI

FLOOR SINK

SUGIHARA

BACK AREA

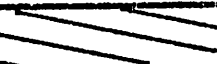
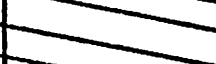
FUKUDA

RO

LORRAINE

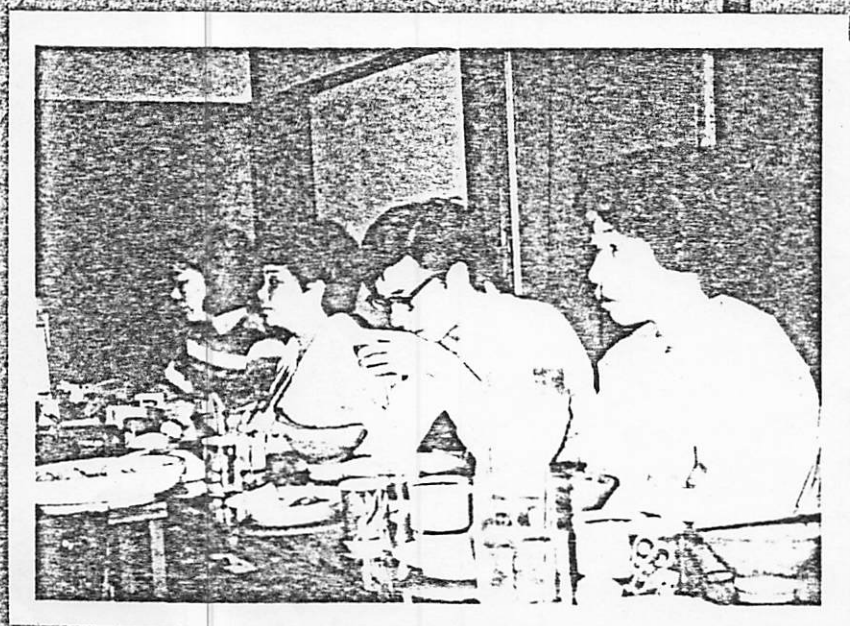


OUR WEEKLY TIME DESIGN

TOKYO HOUSE WEEKLY SCHEDULE							
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
5:30		ICA Staff meeting		ICA Staff meeting			
6:30							
7:30							
	MORNING	RITUAL, BREAKFAST, JOURNAL, NEWS, COLLEGIUM					
		MISSIONAL	ENGAGEMENT			INFORMAL BREAKFAST	HOUSE CHURCH
						JAPANESE LESSON	I. C. A. STAFF MEETING
						I. C. A. STAFF MEETING	
						PERMEATION, OFFICE	FAMILY TIME
	5:30		DINNER	PREP / FAMILY TIME			
6:30	FAMILY NIGHT	DINNER, SPIRIT CONVERSATION				INFORMAL OR HOUSE PARTIES	ROUNDTABLE
		ADVISOR'S MEETING	PERMEATION, STUDY, OFFICE				TOKYO HOUSE MEETING

AND COLLEGIUM

All gather for Daily Deb



The Daily Ritual

CREATE THE NEW WAY

Tune: Find a Wheel

OPENING (Verses 1,2,3, and 4)

Winds of change are whirling round and round
And a new world dawns; let everyone take heed
Winds of change are whirling round and round
And they call for all to risk a deed.

All the past is but a stepping stone
on the trek into this present day
But the future cries for something more,
cries to all: create the new Way.
Winds of change are whirling round and round.
And I choose with those upon the Way.

What shall be, somehow, depends on me
What I am, have been and now decide to be
And all those, of Way, become my we
And this we becomes the larger me.

We the Way, in time have ever been.
With our now, we march toward yet to be
Ever on, to forge the ever new,
for Mankind in all history.
What shall be, somehow, depends on me,
And I'm one with those upon the Way.

CLOSING (Verses 3,4,5, and 6)

What shall be, somehow, depends on me
What I am, have been and now decide to be
And all those, of Way, become my we
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JAPAN

(Let the Community stand.)

Leader: Let us stand before life as those who care
for the world.

Community: Be it so.

(Let the Community sing verses 1 - 4 of Create the New Way)

ACT I: L: Life is never the way we want it.
C: We refuse to accept its promise.
L: Nevertheless we are free.
C: Be it so.

L: Yield and overcome
C: Bend and be straight
L: Empty and be full
C: Wear out and be new
L: Have little and gain
C: Have much and be confused

L: That is life
C: Be it so

(Let the community be seated)

Reading for the Day

(Let the community stand)

ACT II: L: This is the day we have on our hands.
C: We give thanks for the life we have.
L: This is our decision.
C: Be it so.

L: Look, it cannot be seen —
it is beyond form

LEFT: Listen, it cannot be heard —
it is beyond sound

RIGHT: Grasp, it cannot be held —
it is intangible

L: These three are indefinable; therefore,
they are joined in one.

LEFT: From above it is not bright;

RIGHT: From below it is not dark

LEFT: An unbroken thread beyond description

RIGHT: It returns to nothingness

LEFT: The form of the formless

RIGHT: The image of the imageless

L: It is called indefinable and
beyond imagination

(Let the community be seated)

Address for the Day

(Let the community stand)

ACT III: L: We stand before the world and its needs.
C: Let us give ourselves to the task.
L: It is to build the Earth
C: Be it so.

L: If you work by the Way,

C: You will be of the Way

L: If you work through its virtue

C: You will be given the virtue;

L: Abandon either one

C: And both abandon you

(Let the Community sing verses 3-6 of Create the New Way)

Leader: Let us go forth to enact our care for the
world.

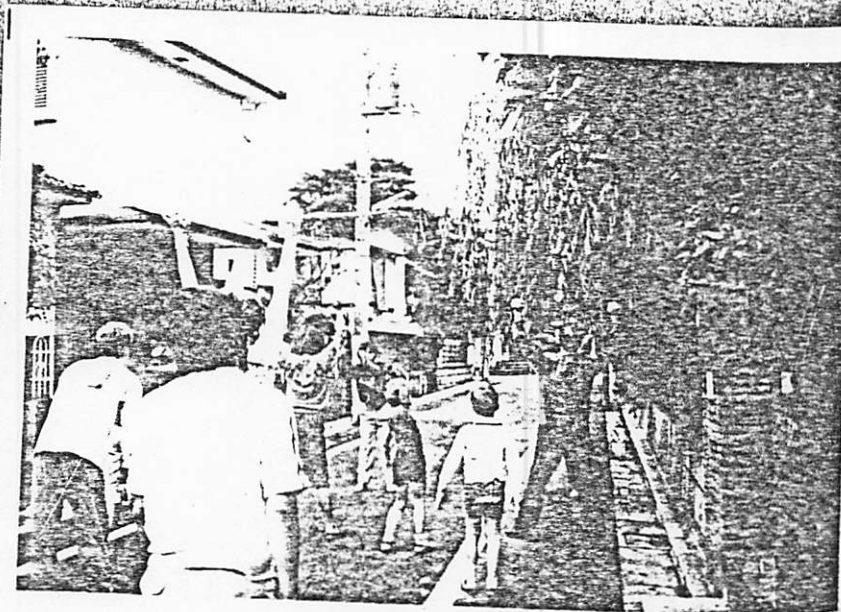
Community: Be it so.

All do collegium

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Global Report	I.C.A. Program	Study edge	Spirit method	Sojourner Collegium



MR. SUGIHARA EXPLAINS THE DETAILS OF UNIVERSITY LIFE IN JAPAN



MISS SHIOJIMA DEMONSTRATES THE JAPANESE MORNING EXERCISE

THE WEEKLY ASSIGNMENT ROLES - TOKYO HOUSE

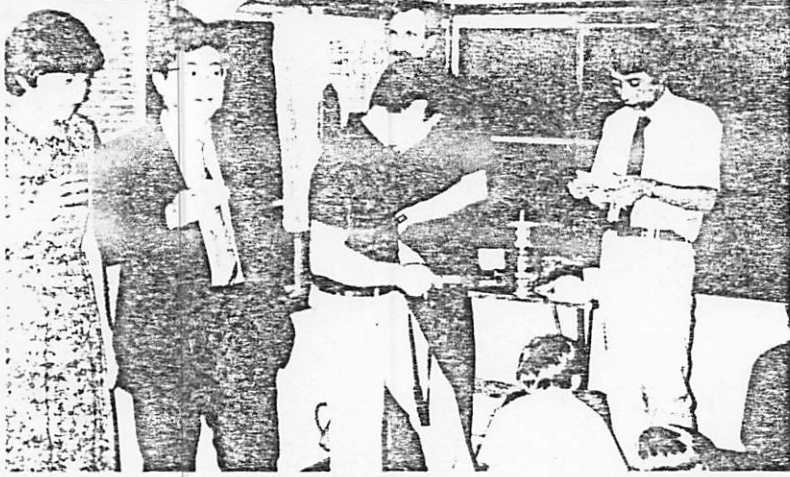
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Wake-Up Leader	JOHN	JOHN	JOHN	JOHN	JOHN		House Church host LORRAINE witness JIM
Reader	BRAD	DEAN	TAKAHASHI	KYLE	LORRAINE		celebrant scripture HBA
Witness	KYLE	SANDY	MEND	SANDY	XINA		external XINA internal XINA GOR JOHN
Journal News	FUJIKO	KYLE	KOICHI	LORRAINE	JIM		accountability
Collegium	NISHII KEIJI	TAKAHASHI KEIJI	STUDY	SABO	IS.		ICA Staff Mtg XINA
Topic	DOH	KOICHI	XINA	JOHN	SHOJI		Roundtable
Dinner Host		XINA	XINA	SUCHI	LORRAINE		House Meeting LORRAINE

THE WEEKLY MEAL PREPARATION - TOKYO HOUSE

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast Cook	SHIOJIMA BRND	FUMIYO DEGURI	SHIOJIMA MURAHASHI	FUKUDA XINA	DEGURI TAKAHASHI		LOREAN XINA
Breakfast Wash	KYLE BRND	KYLE SHIOJIMA	XINA FUKUDA	LOREAN FUMIYO	DEGURI KOIEN	FUMIYO HIEN	KOEN KYLE
Lunch CLEAN UP	XINA	HEAN	TAKAHASHI	LOREAN	JIM	JOAN	SUEHI
Dinner Cook	HEAN JIM	JOAN	M. SAEKI	JOAN	HEAN SUEHI	SUEHI JIM	JOAN JIM
Dinner Wash	TAKAHASHI MURAHASHI	TAKAHASHI MURAHASHI	SATO SAEKI	TAKAHASHI DON	SAEKI SATO	SATO MURAHASHI	HEAN SUEHI

ALL

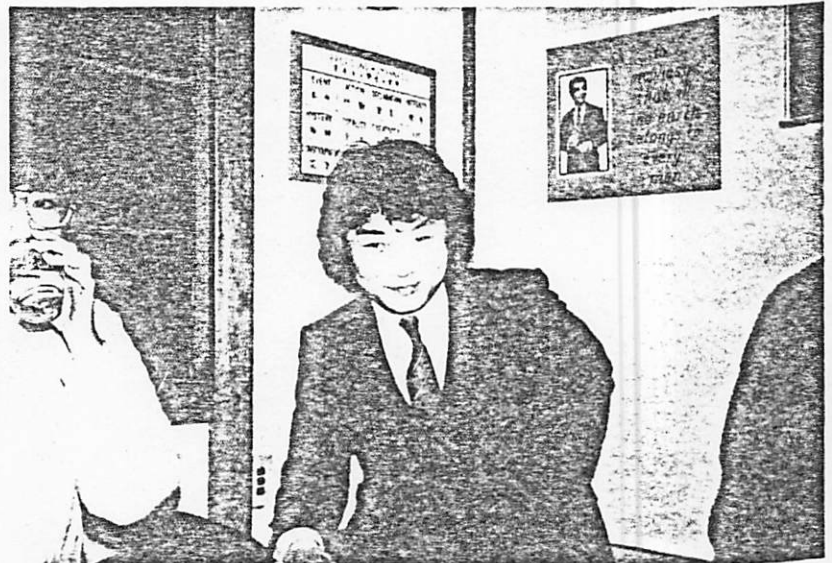
CELEBRATE



SAYONARA PARTY



THANKSGIVING



BIRTHDAY PARTY

ALL CELEBRATE

TOKYO HOUSE SONG (tune: Sukiyaki)

There is a house in Tokyo
a sign for all to see
demonstrating team work
and living corporately.
We are the ones with a dream for Japan
each day we start with a song

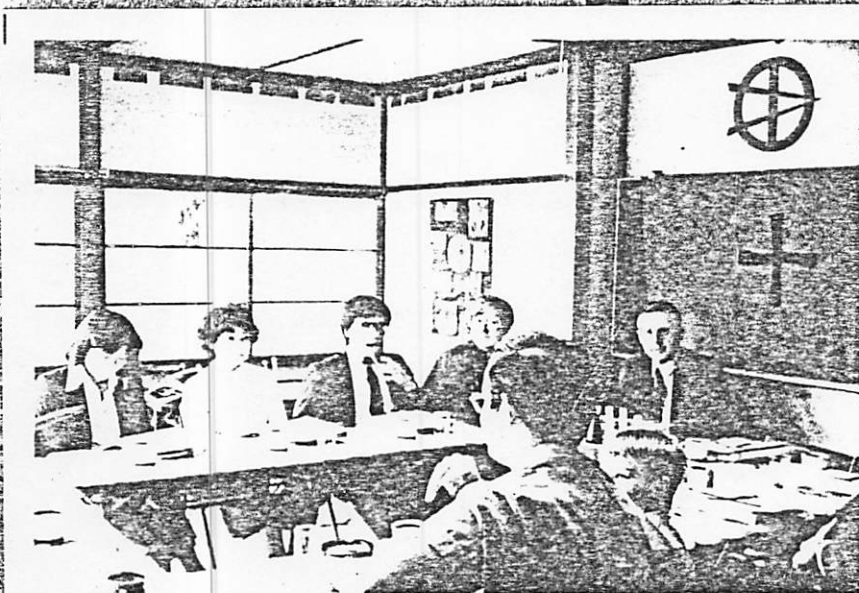
The city is built with Human Community
this is the place where the future is formed

East and West are blended
sharing the gifts of cultures
filling forth a new world
to be the Global Village
We'll build a sign for all the earth

this is our hope and our song



CHRISTMAS



HOUSE CHURCH

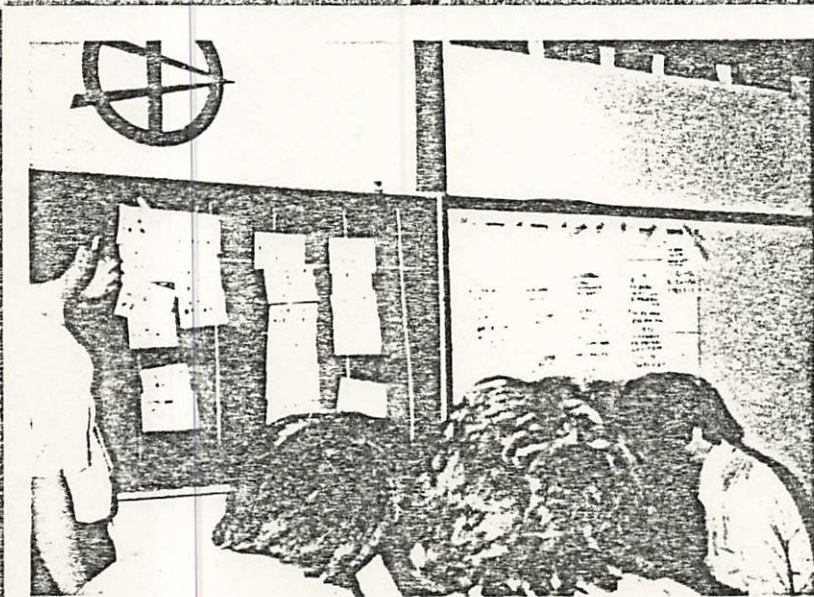
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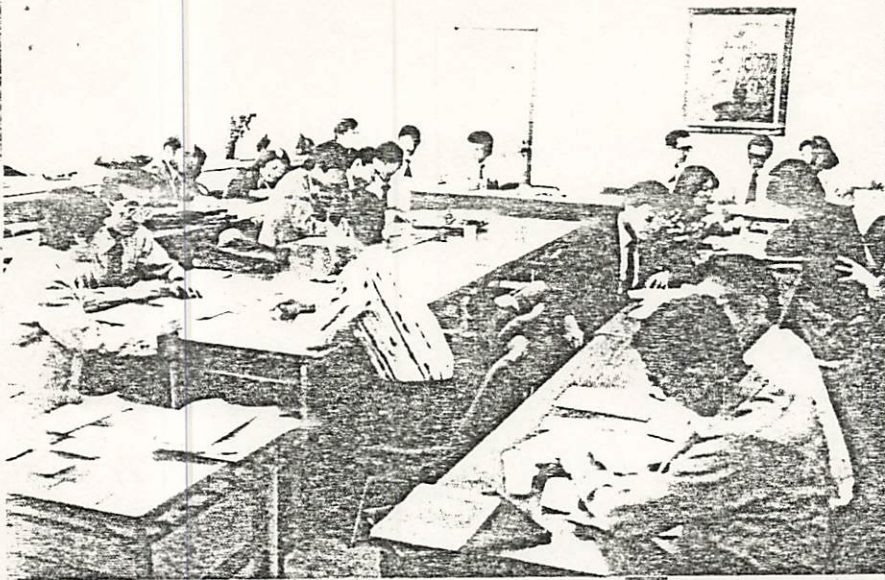
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HONG KONG DEVELOPMENT



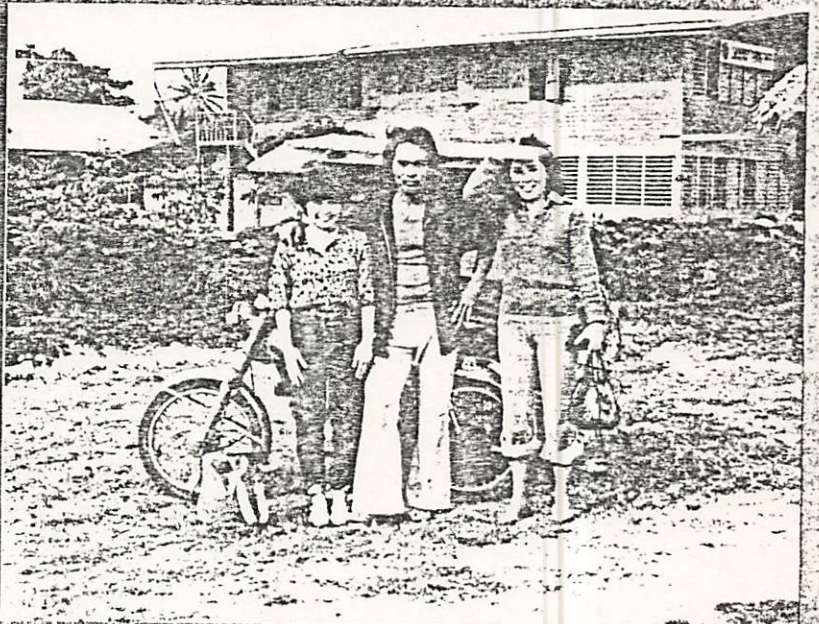
DON IN THE OFFICE



All IGA
Volunteers



NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM



SEAPAC COUNCIL IN SUTONGGAN



UNIVERSITY WORKSHOP

SOME GO INTO THE WORLD IN SERVICE



FUMIYO TABIRA RECEIVES A \$1000 CHECK
FROM MR MARSHALL, THE PRESIDENT OF
AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES TO ASSIST
HER VOLUNTEER YEAR IN MALAYSIA

QUOTATIONS FROM SOJOURNERS

"Living in the Tokyo House I can study world issues, learn how to take off world poverty, study English, experience American life style and behavior, experience several nationalities of people, and practice new world community."

"Living in the Tokyo House I can encounter many foreigners, experience the widening of my world, and develop my proficiency in English. We can know the thinking of foreigners and their customs and manners."

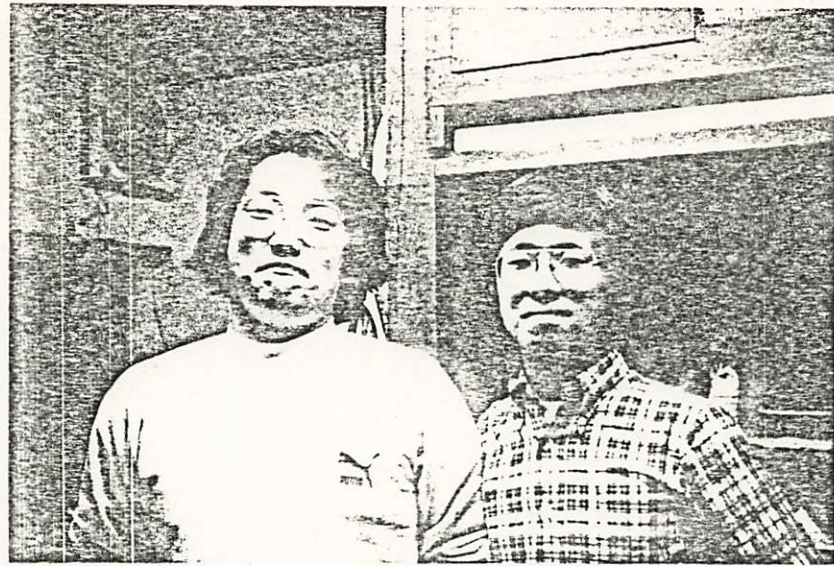
"We live in this house like a family. We cook and wash together. When we have breakfast and dinner we gather and eat together with talk. We help each other. We can learn about world problems."

"Many people say living in a flat in Tokyo by oneself in Tokyo miserable. I, who live in the Tokyo House with a family of more than twenty people never feel miserable. Also Tokyo House gives us the opportunity to meet people from every corner of the world."

"This is a good place to live because there are alot of people from various walks of life, both Japanese and non-Japanese. Things that are common and natural to Japanese sometimes become uncommon and not natural and that is to get a wider view about the people of this world."

"In Tokyo House I can get alot of information about all over the world. We can hear different ways of thinking and can meet many people and be a member of a big family. I can learn how to make speeches."

"Tokyo House is a place where I can learn what is the Japanese, including what I am, through the study of English and think of the differences between western people and oriental people aiming at the world community."



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Family

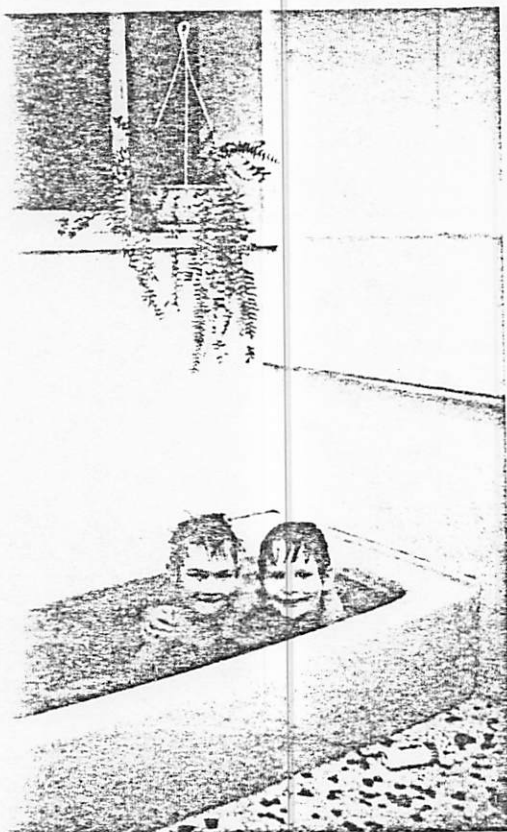
MR DEGUCHI BRINGS A FRIEND TO TOKYO HOUSE



SHERMAN PATTERSON IS
READY FOR THE RAINY SEASON



CHRISTINA AND OUR 86 YEAR
OLD LANDLADY, MRS. TANAKA



PAUL AND MATTHEW TAKING
A BATH



MR. MEAN, OUR HOUSE ELDER



FUMIYO IN KIMONO

OUR 3 YEAR REPORT

TOKYO HOUSE TRAINING CENTER REPORT JUNE 1981

For the last 3 years the Tokyo House has been experimenting with the "training center" dynamic. At the end of each of these years we have written a report on the house and circulated it to interested persons. Now we think it is the time to circulate this year's report widely so that this kind of model would be openly discussed during the summer council. This kind of approach, we believe, points the way of a religious house in the future.

During this 3 years the Tokyo House has carried on a major sojourner program in the midst of being house for the Order Ecumenical and an office of the ICA. During these 3 years we have had 34 sojourners who have stayed an average of 8 months. Currently we have 6 Global Order staff, 3 children, 1 youth and 15 sojourners. Half of the sojourners have been students, half have been working people. The average age has been 26. 14 have been women, 19 of them men. Of these 34 sojourners only 5 of them knew us before.

During the last 3 years there have been 5 stages to this program, each stage maturing the experiment to being more beneficial to our work in Japan. We started small with no reputation and have grown to the point where we can pick and choose whom we want. The first sojourners were generally young, eager to be independent and to learn English. Gradually the community became older, more serious and more helpful. At present our covenant has 6 parts:

- Tokyo House is a demonstration of human community in service to the world
- we are an international family; this is our home
- We all support ICA as staff or volunteers
- We are all members of a team and cook and wash and clean the house
- We all participate in breakfast/collegium, dinner, parties and Roundtable
- Sojourners pay room and board (\$200 to \$250 a month)

At the center of the house is the Order Ecumenical. On Tuesdays and Thursday mornings from 5:30 to 6:30 we meet to discuss Order business (finances, councils, future of the Order, etc.). For 2 hours on Saturday morning and 2 hours on Sunday morning we meet to plan the tactics for the week ahead. House Church is held Sunday morning with some sojourners attending. The whole house gathers at 6:30 for Morning Ritual, breakfast with journal and news and a 30 minute collegium. Dinner is held at 6:30 which includes either a reflection of the day or a spirit conversation. The whole house gathers Sunday night at 8:00 to reflect on the past week and to plan the coming week. At least once a month a celebration is held; Roundtable is scheduled every other Saturday night.

The mood of the house is usually very lively. Visitors coming thru say they have never had so much fun in a religious house. There is a lot of comings and goings and the missional burden is enlivened by the vitality of so many people. The mood is friendly and hospitable. Most people eagerly rise in the morning and are busy until late at night. Tensions are dealt with indirectly and "harmony" pervades the house. The staff and sojourners work side by side and its difficult to tell whose who.

Sojourners have received several benefits from living in Tokyo House. This house gives them a unique experience of community where they come to know the healing and vitality of "primal community". They have a chance to know practical English. They become global citizens through constant discussions of and meeting people from other countries..They are given an image of living a life of service and participate as a volunteers for ICA. They receive training in methods of leadership and grapple openingly with profound living..

The sojourner program has also been beneficial to us. It has given us an image of "rootedness". By having a training center with 25 people it gives credibility to our work. We are constantly surrounded by the "local" and become intimately acquainted with the day to day life and spirit of the people whom we are serving. The training center gives us volunteers for ICA which we need and use everyday. The training center is a self-supporting program. The fees pay for the facility, \$1800 a month and the sojourners' share of the utilities, food, celebrations and household costs. This program has also journeyed several beyond Tokyo House (2 have been to the Academy, 6 to America, 2 to the Philippines, 2 to Korea and 1 soon to be staff in Malaysia.) For the Order families the sojourners have been the "otherness" which enabled us to be constant presence even in our own house. This has given us the objectivity and freshness that we believe every religious house needs. Opening our house to these people has had the similar effect of setting our house down in the middle of an HDP village.

The strategic values of this kind of experiment are numerous. For many years we had few Japanese in our 4 houses. Usually our houses were seen as "little Americas" living in missionary conclaves. The sojourner program provides a structure where many locals can pour through the house, remembering that for every 100, there are 10 and there is 1. To the world the training center "gives the appearance of an army" and internally it gives motivation to our day to day efforts. The training center is a key strategy for the urban as it provides a demonstration for new human community right in the midst of the complex, anonymous city. The large building also serves as a meeting place and seminar house for training of business, government and volunteer people. As the Seoul House has demonstrated the training center also serves as a pivot point between 1 demonstration village and many clusters. The Seoul House has been a strong part of the strategic move into another province. This 20 person house has been the program center for Town Meeting training, PLC, RSI, and Global Language School as well as the beginning point for many new staff.

We have discovered again that "community" is a gift and not something we do. For 3 years in a row we have been given the gift of community. Tokyo House is a living demonstration that it doesn't take special people to make profound community. We are a mixture of many people with many visions for the future. We have many personal and corporate trials. We have our sorrow and despair. But we have experienced the power of unity that is greater than we. We have experienced the calling that beckons us to live on behalf of all. We have experienced the joy of living that bubbles through our day to day living. We witness the fact that Tokyo House is a living demonstration of Community, Structure and Meaning that Toffler talks about as cornerstones of the 3rd Wave.

OUR TRAINING CENTER BUDGET

MONTHLY EXPENSES

RENT	\$ 1800
GAS	230 *
ELECTRICT	240 *
WATER	75
CELEBRATION	125
FOOD	850
HOUSEHOLD	125
LOAN REPAY	225

TOTAL \$ 3670

MONTHLY INCOME

SOJOURNER FEES	\$ 3000
O.E. UTILITY	230
O.E. FOOD	340
O.E. HOUSEHOLD	50
O.E. CELEBRATION	50

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* maximum