PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TO THE POINT: Shigeki Sugiyama

Omedeto Week

Washington

Pleasant news in the PC and vernacular press caught our attention this past week. Mrs. Ina Hirano of Berkeley celebrated her 100th birthday on Sept. 3 and in nearby Alameda, Mrs. Misa Tajima would mark her centennial on Oct. 23. We owe much, if not all, of our present well-being to the struggles and hardship of our parents and grandparents.

Thus it was pleasing to learn—even as one's age-span lengthens—there are Issei centenarians, active and healthy and sharing in the fruits of their long and arduous lives. To Mrs. Hirano and Mrs. Tajima — "Omedeto".

* * *

I was further pleased to receive from Bishop Kenryu Tsuji, who was visiting Washington, D.C., last week, the just published "Buddhist Church of America, 75 Year History, 1899—1974", compiled by a project committee chaired by Dr. Ryo Munekata of Los Angeles. The book contains much more than church history. It captures, in large measure, the sterling saga of the Issei and many of the older Nisei from a perspective no other chronicle of our times has as yet revealed. Also recorded are the individual histories of the sixty-four member churches and the impact made upon their respective Japanese American communities.

Bishop Tsuji, in the foreword, expresses the heart of BCA History in eloquent fashion. Here is an extract:

"The history of the Buddhist Churches of America is more than facts and dates. It is the history of a religious people struggling to be accepted in an alien cuture and yet, unyielding to the strong Christian influence, have tenaciously retained their Buddhist identity. These early Japanese immigrants suffered religious discrimination, a disastrous economic depression, personal humiliation and the great financial loss due to the mass evacuation of people of Japanese descent during World War II. But they never lost their human dignity, faith in the goodness of man and in the Absolute Compassion of Amida Buddha.

"Wariko Kai, the noted poetess, once wrote:

Iwa mo ari	Over and around
kono me mo aredo	the rocks and tree trunks
sara sara to	the water flows on—
tada sara sara to	the babbling brook flows
mizu no nagaruru.	on.

"The original imagery is somehow lost in my translation as the Japanese onomatopoeia, 'sara sara!' suggests the natural flow of the current without attachment to the rocks and the tree trunks that lie in the way.

"This poem describes the Issei's way of life. They did not succumb to the obstacles before them; they might have been deterred but they went on—reciting the Nembutsu regardless of the circumstances. The Nembutsu was an unfathomable source of strength. They were convinced that it was the way of spiritual fulfillment for them and their offsprings."

This volume would be a valuable addition to any library on the history of Japanese Americans.

Mr. Sugiyama's address: 8319 Cushing Court, Springfield, Va. 22153

JAPAN ACCEPTS 1975 WHALING CATCH QUOTAS

Japan Whalers Has Not Asked Gov't to Enter Objections

NEW YORK—Japan's whaling industry has not asked the Government of Japan to enter objections to catch quotas voted at the June 1974 annual meeting of the International Whaling Commission, according to the Japan Whaling Information Center here.

While quotas will sharply reduce harvesting of fin and sei whales, decrease Japan's protein supply, and possibly require industry employee relocation, the Japan Whaling Assn. decided to accept them because:

"It desires continued promotion of the balance between preservation and utilization of whale resources.

"It has confidence in management policies of the International Whaling Commission, assisted by member-nation scientists.

"It seeks improved scientific management of whale resources.

"It desires to maintain cooperative relations with the international community."

The Whaling Information Center added: IWC deadline for filing objections was Oct. 1, 1974. The decision by the Japanese whaling industry is expected to make clear that Japan is firmly committed to prudent conservation of the world's whale resources — a position subjected to widespread misinformation in the U.S.—and give reassurance to the conservationists and others on Japan's desire for global cooperation.

In Washington, the Dept. of Commerce indicated it would not appeal to the President to invoke a boycott of Japanese fish products with Japan's agreement to stay within the 1975 quota. The U.S. government could ban fish imports of nations which defy international fishing agreements, under a law authored by the late Rep. Thomas Pelly of Washington.

Both Japan and the Soviet Union, after the last London IWC meeting, were not expected to exercise their options under IWC rules to object to quotas and other measures as adopted.

JACL–BUILDING FUND DRIVE

About the people who contribute

SAN FRANCISCO — A demonstration of support, a manifestation of dedication and faith — this, as well as the hundreds of thousands of dollars JACL members and friends have contributed — is what the JACL National Building Fund is all about.

As the month of October marks the first anniversary of the campaign, National Executive Director Dave Ushio looks at some of the many interesting human dramas that have unfolded with the start of the drive. From all over the United States and from many parts of the world, these stories serve to restate and reinforce the goals and intrinsic concerns of JACL.

Chicago, Detroit, Denver, Seattle, Ontario, Salt Lake City — They laid the foundations for the history of the Japanese in America. They braved language barriers, cultural shocks, discrimination and prejudice. They lived through hard times, good times, and concentration camps. They raised and nurtured a crop of Nisei who struggled to attain positions of high respect in the new land society.

They are the Issei, and they have contributed much of themselves to the campaign. They have donated in grateful appreciation to the JACL for its role in fighting the alien land laws, in conducting the campaign for naturalized citizenship, in easing some of the loss suffered during the evacuation.

And many of them have donated especially because of their respect for the JACL work of one of their most outstanding sons: Mike Masaoka.

Washington, D.C. — He had originally questioned the economy and the practicality of the plan to construct a national headquarters at a time of national recession. But the members were enthusiastic, and they voted in favor of the project.

And because of his strong belief in the rule of the majority, and in the strength of a united organization, he supported the project with his time and a generous contribution. As he has always done, especially while JACL's longtime, outstanding Washington Representative, Mike Masaoka has dedicated his efforts to the will and the voice of JACL as a unified national organization. Today he serves on the Building Fund Honorary Committee.

Los Angeles — He is a lifetime member of JACL and a staunch Thousand Clubber. In addition to his most generous pledge, he has donated a complete stereo sound system for the new Headquarters Building. His system of cassette recorder, microphone, amplifiers, and speakers will render the Headquarters Building perfectly suitable for meetings, lectures, and special ceremonies. To him, such should be one of the functions of the new National Headquarters Building.

San Jose — They are a family of Japanese Americans. He has lived through a time when racial discrimination prevented his purchase of a home. He has come to an era where he has given his blessing to his eldest daughter in her marriage outside the Japanese American community. He is proud of his heritage, and he believes that JACL has done much to keep its people aware of its tremendous cultural background. He doesn't agree with all of JACL, and he is active in the organization in order to help it change, and grow.

He is strongly aware of his Japanese American identity, and he has encouraged members of his family to be similarly conscious, and proud, of their ethnic legacy.

S. Stephen Nakashima and his wife, Sally, believe in JACL and in the outstanding people that help make it work. Their son and daughters, Dale (Mrs. Mark S. Madden), Jann Marie, Lex Lyle, and Mona Jane, too, share this belief, and have each contributed individually to demonstrate their support.

Moses Lake, Wash. — He believes strongly in the services that JACL provides its members. He has borrowed a small fortune from the JACL Credit Union to demonstrate the outstanding viability of the JACL system, and he has contributed all of it to the National Headquarters Building Fund.

Although he is confined to a wheelchair, Edward Yamamoto refuses to be handicapped in any show of support for the National JACL.

Modesto — They wanted to do a little something, to put in their share, to indicate their appreciation for the great job they believe that JACL has been doing. They are a small club in a small Japanese American community, with fewer than a dozen members.

The Japanese Women's Circle of Modesto, made up largely of JACL former members or non-members, has demonstrated its belief in the politics of JACL.

Passing bills into law, protecting the freedom and rights of Japanese Americans, and helping those who had lost so much in the evacuation were just some of the points the Japanese Women's Circle cited as proud reasons for their support of the JACL.

Nairobi — She has been a Peace Corps volunteer since 1970. She heard of the JACL National Building Fund Campaign through the mail. Her life dedication to people who need her help reached across the ocean to Kenya, and back again to JACL. Her contribution arrived, signed "With best wishes."

Hayward — He has been a member of JAY for the past five years. He coordinated the 1974 JAY Biennium Convention, and was elected Chairperson of the National Youth Coordinating Council by the chapters at large in attendance.. He served as JACL student intern at the National Headquarters. He divides his many community activities with a full load in economics at UC Berkeley, and he has found the time and energy to contribute to the Building fund.

Dale Fujio Shimasaki believes in JACL as a vehicle for opening up opportunities for Sansei. He cites the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, the Cultural Heritage Fellowship to Japan, the youth internship program, and the many scholarships that JACL has to offer as examples of JACL's dedication to its youth.

He also believes in the economic necessity of providing more than just adequate working space and conditions for the National Organization, so that program implementation may be fast, efficient, and of greatest quality.

San Francisco — He donated a quarter of a century — a lifetime — to the development of JACL. As National Director from 1948 through 1973, he saw the organization grow from sixty-two chapters and some 6,650 members to its present day ninety-six chapters and some 30,000 members. For twenty-five

Continued on Page 3

Hosokawa named Japan's honorary CG for Denver

DENVER, Colo. — Veteran newsman Bill Hosokawa was honored by the Japanese government Oct. 6 when he was named "Honorary Japanese Consul General for Denver".

The associate editor of the Denver Post is the first Nisei to be accorded such an honor although there are other honorary consul generals throughout the U.S. and the world.

Usually, the honor is accorded to persons residing in areas far removed from an established consul general office such as Denver which is under the jurisdiction of the San Francisco consulate office.

Hosokawa's duties as honorary consul general will be to assist Japanese nationals in personal and commercial activities and to enhance Japanese cultural stature in the area.

—Renew Your JACL Membership Today—

Bilingual courts act OK'd in Senate

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate passed the Bilingual Courts Act, introduced by Sen. John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), and was sent to the House Sept. 30.

The act assures competent translation services would be available to any defendant or civil party in a Federal Courtroom. Any testimony in a case by a non-English speaking witness will be translated by a competent translator.

The legislation also provides administrative support for interpreter services through the Administrative Offices of the Courts of the United States.

House passes repeal of cooly trade laws

WASHINGTON — The House last week (Oct. 7) approved the Senate-passed legislation introduced by Sen. Hiram Fong repealing the 1862 cooly trade laws. The bill now goes to the White House for expected Presidential approval.

The House had approved a similar repeal bill introduced by Rep. Spark Matsunaga.

1974 PC-JACL

Sept. 1—30 (No. 18)

PC subscriptions have been acknowledged from 45 chapters in the amount as indicated for the period:

Alameda	2	St. Louis	1
Arizona	1	Salt Lake	12
Chicago	13	Sn Fernando	8
Contra Costa	4	Sn Francisco	12
Dayton	1	Sn Gabriel	9
Detroit	13	Sn Jose	48
DTLA	2	Sn Luis Ob	2
East L.A.	11	Sn Mateo	4
Fremont	3	Sta Maria	4
Fresno	1	Seattle	37
Gardena	21	Selma	2
Hollywood	2	South Bay	1
Long Beach	1	Spokane	1
Marysville	2	Stockton	3
Metro L.A.	1	Tulare Cty	1
Mile-Hi	3	Twin Cities	13
Milwaukee	2	Ventura Cty	2
Monterey	1	Wash. DC	3
New York	6	West L.A.	3
Oakland	1	West Valley	3
Omaha	1	Wilshire	2
Orange Cty	3		
Pasadena	1	Total	269
Sacramento	2		

'A REASON TO REMEMBER'

KRON-TV essay based on Tule Lake Pilgrimage ires community groups

SAN FRANCISCO — Reaction was reported "overwhelmingly against" the KRON-TV essay, "A Reason to Remember", based upon Tule Lake pilgrimage, according to the Bay Area Community JACL.

The 30-minute film, produced by Herb Levy, was previewed Sept. 16 by sixty people from various Japanese American groups.

Film commences with coverage of the JACL pilgrimage to Tule Lake last May and ends with comments by Nikkei in San Francisco Nihonmachi. Its central theme was to emphasize that concentration camps "should never happen again". However, the majority at the preview felt the message was not conveyed and research lacking.

Reactions ranged from a few suggestions for minor changes to a majority opinion that airing this program would be an injustice to the Japanese community.

The previewers said KRON-TV (4) made a serious mistake in discounting the importance of securing wide Nikkei community input in preparing the program, which purports to show the diverse opinions of the past, present and future of the Jaapnese American community in the San Francisco Bay area in connection with their Evacuation experiences.

Another issue was the use of "America the Beautiful" as background music, which Levy explained was supposed to express irony. One previewer agreed but most felt the iro-

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Vice-mayor's daughter fired

OAKLAND, Calif.—Nepotism is forbidden by Oakland's city charter, so the vice mayor's daughter and a city councilman's son were fired last week (Oct. 8) from their city jobs.

Candace Eng, 27, daughter of Vice Mayor Raymond L. Eng, was fired from her $1,214-a-month post as a health planner. Y. M. Rutherford Maggiora, 25, son of Councilman Fred Maggiora, was dismissed as a $796-a-month engineering technician.

City Manager Cecil Riley ordered the firings on the advice of City Atty. David Self.

Sen. Fong visiting East Asia, mid-Pacific

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), who attended the Inter-Parliamentary World Union meeting in Tokyo Oct. 2-11, is also visiting Korea, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Guam and islands in Micronesia before his return home Oct. 26.

HAWAII POLITICS

Nikkei Democrats shine

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — Nikkei Democrats won nomination to all State and Federal top offices in the October 5 Primary. In this Democratic State, the nomination makes them favored to win in the General Election Nov. 5

In a clear-cut victory over formidable opposition, Acting Gov. George R. Ariyoshi won the Democratic nomination for the Hawaii governorship, the only major office except for the Honolulu mayoralty and the U.S. Senate seat of Hiram L. Fong not already held by Nikkei.

Former circuit judge Nelson K. Doi beat two part-Hawaiians, Daniel K. Akaka and Herman Lemke, to win the Democratic nomination for the lieutenant governorship

Unopposed in the primary, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye won an endorsement of 167,496 votes. He has no Republican opposition in the general.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, unopposed, received 72,715 votes for the nomination representing the 1st Dist.—Urban Honolulu. For the 2nd Dist—Rural Oahu and Neighbor Islands, Rep. Patsy Takemoto Mink won the nomination 76,547 to 19,980 over her opponent, George B. Carter.

Lt. Gov.'s race

Considered a conservative, Ariyoshi followed tradition in seeking the hue of respectability for the governorship through the election of a part-Hawaiian to the lieutenant governorship. The Ariyoshi victory was thus leavened by the defeat of his running mate Akaka.

His brother is the Rev. Abraham K. Akaka who led the fight to oust Matsuo Takabuki from a trusteeship in the Bishop Estate, which administers the race-segregated Kam Schools to which only Hawaiians and part-Hawaiians are admitted as students. Daniel K. Akaka made a surprisingly strong race against veteran Doi, considering this was his first bid for political office, compaigning as the "candidate with a Hawaiian heart".

Employing the thieves cant of local politics and officialdom, which spares him the shame of publicly acknowledging his no-part Hawaiian, foreign-nationality status, Doi told a Hilo audience, "During a campaign a candidate should not go out urge the election of anyone on the basis of race."

For the Democratic nomination of:

Governor (1)

George R. Ariyoshi	71,244
Frank F. Fasi	61,944
Thomas P. Gill	59,215
David C. McClung	3,515
Henry deFries	954

Lieutenant Governor (1)

Nelson K. Doi	92,758
Daniel K. Akaka	77,383
Herman Lemke	19,250

Other contests

Incumbents fared well in the other races. Nikkei incumbents losing the nomination, all Democrats, include State House candidates Keo Nakama and Tats Kishinami; State Board of Education candidates Robert N. Kumasaka, Masashi Arinaga and Kiyoto Tsubaki.

The most surprising upset was that caused by City Council candidate Marilyn Bornhorst, for the 7th Dist.-Makiki-Ala Moana, who defeated Clesson Y. Chikasuye, 6,164 to 5,689. This was her first bid for public office and Chikasuye has the longest continuous service, 18 years, in the history of the City Council and its predecessor the Board of Supervisors.

Other successful Nikkei candidates follow. Figures in parenthesis after each heading indicate the number of seats available. Incumbents are designated by an asterisk. Candidates who are unopposed in either party and, hence, automatically elected, are CAPITALIZED.

STATE SENATE (25)

1st-Hawaii County (3)—*Hara, Stanley I. (D); *Ushijima, John T. (D).

2nd - Maui County (2) — Yamasaki, Mamoru (D); *Takitani Henry (D).

5th-Leeward Oahu-N. Shore (4) —*Kuroda, Joe (D); Young, Patsy Kikue (D).

5th-W. Honolulu (4)— *KAWASAKI, DUKE (D); *TAIRA, ROBERT S. (D).

6th-Manoa-Waikiki (4) — Yano, Vincent H. (D); *Mirikitani, Percy K. (R).

7th-Kaimuki-Hawaii Kai (4)— Nishimura, Donald S. (D); Saiki, Patricia (R).

8th-Kauai County (1)—*Toyofuku, George (D).

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES (51)

1st-Kau-Puna S. Hilo (1)—*Suwa, Jack K. (D).

2nd-South Hilo (2) — Segawa, Herbert A. (D); Shintani, Minoru (R).

3rd-N. Hilo-Hamakua-N. Kohala (1)—*Takamine, Yoshito (D).

4th-S. Kohala-S. Kona (1)—Inaba, Minoru (D).

5th-E. Maui (2)—Machida, Gerald K. (D); Unemori, Motohisa (D).

6th-W. Maui-Molokai-Lanai (2) —*Kondo, Ronald Y. (D).

7th-Aina Haina-Hawaii Kai (2)— Kaneshiro, Charles Y. (D); Ikeda, Donna F. (R).

9th-St. Louis-Maunalani Hts (2) —*Morioka, Ted (D); *Beppu, Tadao (D); Hakoda, Dan (R).

10th - Kapahulu - Kaimuki (2) — Naito, Lisa (D); Kiyabu, Ken (D).

12th-McCully-Lower Makiki (2) —*Akizaki, Clarence Y. (D); Takamura, Carl Takeshi (D).

13th-Manoa-Makiki (3)—*Ushijima, Charles T. (D).

15th-Alewa Hts-Pauoa (12) — *Kimura, Robert (D); *Iha, Peter S. (D).

16th-Kalihi Kam Hts. (2)—*Sakima, Akira (D).

18th-Aiea-Moanalua (2) — *UECHI, MITSUO (D); *WAKATSUKI, JAMES H. (D).

19th-Pearl Ridge-Pearl City (2) —Mizuguchi, Norman (D).

20th-Ewa-Waipahu (2)— SHITO MITSUO (D).

22nd - Haleiwa - Wahiawa (2) — *Oda, Howard K. (R).

23rd-Hauula-Heeia (1)—Toguchi, Charles T. (D).

24th - Kaneohe - Maunawili (2)— *Wasai, Richard H. (D); *Ajifu, Ralph K. (R).

27th-Kauai-Niihau (3) — *Kunimura, Tony T. (D); *Yamada, Dennis (D); *Kawakami, Richard (D).

BOARD OF EDUCATION (9)

1st-Oahu (7 at-large) — *Ando, Richard E. (D); *Adachi, George S. (D); Yonamine, Noboru (D); Takenaka, Howard I. (D).

2nd-Neighbor Islands (2)—*YAMASHITA, HIROSHI (D).

HONOLULU CITY COUNCIL (3)

2nd-Northern Oahu (1)—*MATSUMOTO, TORAKI.

3rd-Kaneohe-Kailua (1)—Okihiro, George (R).

5th-Palolo-Diamond Head (1)— *KOGA, GEORGE (D).

HAWAII COUNTY MAYOR

Matayoshi, Herbert T. (D).

MAUI COUNTY COUNCIL (9)

*Morisaki, Lanny H. (D); *Yamaguchi, Doris K. (D); *HOKAMA, GORO (Lanai) (D); *Kobayashi, Harry N. (D); *Ansal, Toshio (R); *Tokunaga, Barney (R)

KAUAI COUNTY COUNCIL (7)

*Yotsuda, Robert K. (D); *Tsuchiya, Burt K. (D); *Kubota, Shigeomi (D); *Shaw, Rose Ono (D).

JACL lauds choice of Eisaku Sato for Nobel Peace Prize

SAN FRANCISCO — A letter of congratulations on behalf of the Japanese American Citizens League membership was sent this past week to Eisaku Sato in Tokyo in recognition of the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize.

National Executive Director David Ushio said, "Americans of Japanese ancestry are deeply affected by the relationships between the nation of their birth and citizenship and the nation of their ethnic heritage. Japanese Americans are frequently expected to accept responsibility for the policies of Japan. At times this has caused us difficulties. Thus, we are especially appreciative of your long-standing commitment to the continuation of friendly U.S.-Japan relations."

In 1969, Prime Minister Sato met with then National JACL president Jerry Enomoto and Washington representative Mike Masaoka at the invitation of President Nixon at a White House ceremony to commemorate the centennial of the founding of the first colony of Japanese in the United States.

Mr. Sato also summoned Masaoka in 1968 to Tokyo to award the Order of the Rising Sun, Third Class.

* * *

OSLO — Former Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, 73, and former Irish Foreign Minister Sean McBride, 70, were selected Oct. 8 to be awardees of the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize.

Dhile other Japaense have been awarded Nobel prizes in science and literature, Sato is the first Japanese and Asian named by the Norwegian Nobel committee for Peace.

Sato, who served nearly eight years as premier (1964-72) was cited for his diplomatic efforts, backing the international treaty against nuclear proliferation, establishing diplomatic relations with South Korea, and restoring the Bonin and Ryukyu Islands from U.S. control to Japanese administration.

McBride is UN High Commissioner for South West Africa.

Teacher integration

LOS ANGELES — The L.A. Board of Education last week reaffirmed a plan to integrate teaching staffs starting September, 1975, to avert possible loss of federal funds. Over half of the 327 school in the district was found not complying with federal guidelines on faculty ethnic ratios.

'JPN' ACCEPTED BY SCIENTIFIC, MEDICAL SOURCES

Library of Medicine, Nat'l Standards to Use New Abbreviation

DAYTON, Ohio—The National Institute of Health has officially adopted "Jpn" as the standard abbreviation for Japan or Japanese in all National Library of Medicine publications from January, 1975, Dr. James Taguchi of Dayton JACL was advised this past week (Oct. 6).

Dr. Clifford A. Bachrach of NIH, who informed the Nisei chief of medical services at the Veterans Administration Center here, added that the new abbreviation has also been accepted by the American National Standards Institute, which is now urging its adoption by the International Standards Organization for international concurrence in bibliographic references of scientific publications.

Dr. Taguchi had been among those who were distressed too by the appearance of "Jap" in the scientific and medical journals this past year and suggested "Jpn" be substituted.

(Dr. Minoru Masuda of Seattle JACL, professor in psychiatry at the Univ. of Washington, was also those urging the use of "Jpn").

Earlier this year, the Library of Congress announced (Feb. 1 PC) it was taking steps to adopt "Jpn" as the code for Japanese. State agencies in California were requested by Gov. Reagan to eliminate the offensive abbreviation and use "Jpn" instead as urged by Dr. Clifford Uyeda of San Francisco JACL.

School cool on 'Jap flap' sandals, but staggered by protests over slur

ANAHEIM, Calif. — On the first day of the new school year, principal William Small of Ball Jr. High School here, sent home with his students a "Parents Info Sheet" dealing with procedures. Under the heading, Dress Code, he had written:

"Ball Jr. High requests from the standpoint of safety that you discourage your students wearing thong or 'Jap flap'-type sandles (sic) . . ."

Protests over appearance of "Jap-flap" were immediate and heavy.

Selanoco JACL president Hiroshi Kamei and Orange County president Henry Sakai both demanded a public apology for use of a racially derogatory term and for embarrassment caused to students of Japanese ancestry and their parents and that it be communicated to all students and parents.

Kamei note a racial slur being permitted to appear in a public school notice sent to each home cannot but help "foster racial prejudice". Sakai, who also conveyed the protest to the Anaheim school superintendent, revealed to him that Small seemed "to take the situation lightly and more as a humorous incident".

When Mike Ishikawa, Orange County JACL board member and a field representative with the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, first called Small for an explanation of his use of the epithet, the call proved fruitless. No apology or retraction was offered but a statement would be sent to "Oriental parents". Small said he was simply repeating the reference students used to describe the sandals.

State Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles) said he was shocked and felt it was Small's duty as an educator to teach his students about the insulting and degrading connotation the term has for Japanese Americans. "I would think that it is at least just as important as teaching our students about the 'clean and modest' clothing," Dymally added.

Suburban Optimist (past) president Harry Kuwabara, in his protest, questioned whether it was necessary to include the epithet in describing the sandals.

In response by late September the Anaheim school superintendent, R. Kenton Wines, stated all school principals were instructed not to refer to the thong sandals as "Jap flaps", which he said came from the shoe industry and not from the schools. "Perhaps a directive should be sent to correct the reference used in the industry," he told his protesters.

Wines assured them the epithet was unintended, its use was not to demean Japanese Americans and "it will not be repeated again".

In the statement to the parents of Ball Jr. High, Small regretted the incident. "However, the reaction has redeeming value in that it reemphasizes our responsibility as educators to be aware ourselves, and to instruct our students regarding those areas of sensitivity experienced by members of various ethnic groups," he assured.

Charter held up, judge gives lift to BCA tour

By HOWARD IMAZEKI
(Hokubei Mainichi)

SAN FRANCISCO — A Pan Am Boeing 707 chartered by the Buddhist Churches of America took off Sunday (Oct. 6) from San Francisco International Airport with its 179 passengers on their annual pilgrimage to Japan after two days of horrifying legal tangles between the BCA and Pan American World Airways.

Rev. J. Tsumura of BCA, a PAA representative and Tom Kobuchi of Japan American Travel Service, however, were congratulating each other in succeeding the tour group off shortly before noon.

But to go back. The BCA received a horrifying notice from Pan Am Friday morning — 48 hours before flight time — that its long-planned charter would have to be cancelled. It would have meant stranding many passengers already here from such far-off places as Ohio, Colorado, Utah, Arizona and Oregon and immobilizing other passengers in Northern California already prepared for the trip. It would have created murderous confusion and chaos if all 179 passengers appeared at the airport counter Sunday morning not knowing their flight had been cancelled.

It all started when the Pan Am office here received a "preliminary finding" from the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington that its scrutiny of the BCA charter flight showed its passengers belonged to an organization "not worthy" of a charter flight.

The regulatory federal agency has been quite active cracking down on the so-called "cheap flights" overseas. It was said that CAB discovered the BCA was not an organization which can enjoy group-affinity charter flight privileges because, by CAB regulations, each passenger must be a bonafide member of "a certain established organization".

Based on the preliminary CAB finding, the Pan Am legal department moved to cancel, notifying its marketing department, the travel agency and the BCA. Rev. Tsumura immediately conferred with Kobuchi to resolve the crisis. There was talk to ask assistance from Northwest and Japan Air Lines to save the situation, but both refused because of the CAB finding.

The BCA, therefore, decided to take legal action through Allan Nichols, whose law office includes Steven Doi on its staff. Nichols succeeded in having an emergency court hearing Saturday morning before U.S. District Judge Charles Renfrew.

BCA requested injunction against cancellation of the flight by Pan Am because of "irreparable" damage on a great number of people who had made preparations for the overseas trip scheduled for the following day. PAA argued weakly that the passengers could make the trip on another carrier.

Judge Renfrew reprimanded Pan Am for its "unconscionable" action and signed a temporary restraining order preventing Pan Am from canceling the BCA charter flight.

Some 400 well-wishers were at the airport to see their parents, children and friends off to Japan. The only hitch that most of them were aware of was when the anti-hijacking machine went on the blink and many were turned away from entering the loading lobby.

JACL 1000 Club flight takes off with 355

SAN FRANCISCO—With JACL passengers loading at Los Angeles and San Francisco, the fourth JACL 1000 Club charter flight for Japan took off Oct. 4. It was the first time JACL Travel Committee managed to fill a Boeing 747 jumbo jet with 355 passengers.

Among the passengers were the Hito Okadas of Salt Lake City, who is being honored again at the Keio Plaza in Tokyo next weekend before the group returns Oct. 26.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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● Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

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NON-NUCLEAR PRINCIPLES

Concern the people in Japan express over A-bombs never ceases. As the only nation to suffer a nuclear attack in war, it has followed what is now known as the "three non-nuclear principles": Japan will not make nuclear weapons, Japan will not possess them, nor allow them to be introduced into the country.

Since the U.S.-Japan security treaty was revised in 1960, assuring that U.S. could not bring nuclear weapons into Japan without seeking Japan's specific approval under what has come to be known as the "prior consultation" system, then Prime Minister Eisaku Sato in 1968 enunciated an even more definite policy as one of the pillars of Japanese diplomacy the three non-nuclear principles.

For this stance and for signing the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, Sato this past week was named a co-winner of the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize.

The same week out of Washington, a Japanese newsman perusing the Congressional Record of Sept. 10, reported a retired U.S. flag officer in testimony before Congress said: "At the time these nuclear-armed ships call at Japanese or other foreign ports, the nuclear weapons are not removed."

The testimony appeared to contradict 14 years of U.S. promises not to bring nuclear weapons into the country without prior consultations.

Admiral Gene LaRocque, former 7th Fleet commander and nuclear expert who now heads the Center for Defense Information, was urging Congress to tighten controls over American nuclear weapons against possible theft by terrorist groups.

The Japanese government asked Washington to officially clarify whether the U.S. has been keeping its long-standing agreement of prior consultation regarding any such movement of nuclear weapons into its ports.

What reply Ambassador Yasukawa in Washington may have received by now may be more elucidating than the press conference statement of the Defense Department this past week that held the security pact was being followed but no word about stationing of American nuclear weapons anywhere in the world.

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The JACL fall flight charter tourists, who arrived in Tokyo about the same time the news broke, now know the fury this subject of nuclear arms generates in Japan. Front pages in both the morning and afternoon press Monday were solid with news and reactions.

Leftist elements responded to the news by massing 6,000 demonstrators at Yokosuka, principal U.S. naval base in Japan. The Japan Council Against Nuclear Bombs was planning to "lay siege" upon the U.S. Embassy and Japanese Diet Building in Tokyo.

The ruling Liberal Democratic Party, only political group in Japan supporting the nation's defense ties with the U.S., thus has experienced another "shokku", another headache that may seriously affect the scheduled visit of President Ford next month.

Massive demonstrations in 1960 against renewal of the U.S.-Japan security treaty led to the cancellation of President Eisenshower's planned visit of Japan and the fall of the Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi government.

The better news the following day that former Prime Minister Eisaku Sato was named co-winner of the Nobel Peace Pribe for his efforts to limit nuclear weapons and stabilizing conditions in East Asia didn't seem to settle the nuclear question.

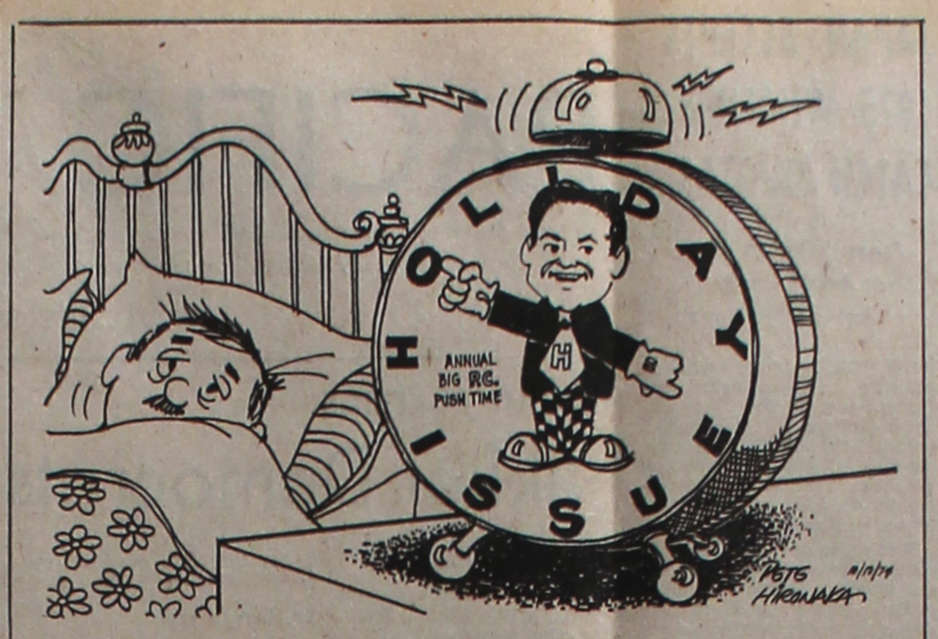
Japan is still wrestling with its own policy of nuclear power, prompted by the case of the Mutsu, Japan's first nuclear-powered ship still adrift at sea (44 days as of this writing) off northern Japan since it developed a small leak in its nuclear reactor. The Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka government wants local governments to cooperate in pushing nuclear power projects because of the growing demand for energy in face of the mounting shortages of oil, electricity and other sources of power.

If Japan's non-nuclear principles gain worldwide currency, the Nobel Prize committee will surely feel its 1974 selection should have been singular.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 22, 1949

Georgia Senator blocks Walter resolution passage. . .Hollywood producer (Harry Sherman) deletes anti-Japanese references in story from racist Kyne book . . . Mrs. d'Aquino granted stay pending appeal . . . Sessue Hayakawa discloses plans for new film company to make U.S.-Japanese, films . . . Believe prospects excellent for Walter resolution passage by U.S. Senate early in 1950 . . . Sen. Harley Kilgore makes final try to pass Walter resolution.



The Alarming Fact—It's That Time Again!

● From Our 60,000 Readers

PC Letter Box

JACL Convention

Editor:

I've been reading with amusement some of the letters commenting on the Convention because I find that most people didn't understand the real issues at stake. Purpose of the Orange County JACL resolution (to reallocate the National budget to cover more regional needs, etc.) and the reason we went to caucus and talk to other districts were to let them know what was going on.

The PSWDC has been outspoken and critical of how the National Headquarters has operated the past two years. It seems, like in the past, other districts thought we were just giving National a bad time because we weren't getting everything down here, which is not the reason . . .

As for Don Hayashi, I challenged him at the National Convention because he was deliberately making claims about the funds National had received that were not true to justify the existence of a large headquarters staff . . .

Although our resolution was defeated, and I can certainly understand why the Council could not agree with all of our points, the purpose of the resolution was served.

HENRY S. SAKAI
Orange County JACL

Several weeks have passed since the convention, and after the enthusiasm and euphoria have worn off, my succinct afterthought might be phrased as: "The song has ended but the malady lingers on."

Not to be too cynical but the malady in the form of apathy is the perennial disease of the JACL and it's probably here to stay. This was evident in the Nomination Committee meeting when the District representatives expressed their difficulty in coming up with candidates for National offices.

As I have been attending the conventions off and on for the past 26 years, I've noticed that the old timers are becoming fewer in number as the years pass by. But I must state that the old timers are still in command as they are endowed with perspective that age and experience can bring. However, I would not underestimate the power of the younger generation as they have the energy and drive to get things done. But unfortunately, the youth lack the interest and are not joining our organization.

In spite of our shortcomings, the positive note is that we have Shig Sugiyama to lead us toward our goals and objectives during the next two crucial years. How we make out these coming two years will determine the future of the JACL, but I have confidence in Shig and his supporting cast of newly elected officers.

As far as the Convention business goes, it is difficult to grasp the magnitude of the new budget with its greatly expanded program. I'm sure that the delegates were shell-shocked by the spiraling rate of inflation during these past few months and adopted it after much thought.

Whether we can increase our membership with the $3.-00 increase in dues remains to be seen. However, we must remember that much of the increase will be diverted to the Districts to develop and expand their own kind of program on the local level. For example, we in the EDC have been allocated $5,000. What needs to be done now is for us to make an assessment of the needs and priorities of our four chapters. Of course, there is the sum of $41,000 for the Washington Office and perhaps we may have a public relations office in New York if and when funds are available.

One complaint I have about the past convention is that not enough time was allocated for the Council sessions, and it seems that much time was wasted in discussing irrelevant matters. The meeting of the ad hoc committee district governors to revise the budget was a step in the right direction. Perhaps, in the future, much of the business might be processed through small committees to later be acted on by the Council.

With time having run out, I'm sure there were many unanswered questions hanging in the minds of the delegates. I was disappointed that there were no policy statements of the National towards our elderly. Although a few chapters have projects and programs for the Issei, it seems that the National has a "don't give a damn" attitude of the general society toward our senior citizens. We're all gung ho for the youth but as far as I'm concerned, the elderly should have priority over the youth.

I've often thought that the office of the National President is so demanding in terms of time and money that a nominal salary is due for this office. There may be a time when we will not be able to get the most qualified person to accept this position due to the above-mentioned factor.

As I did not want to publish any of the Convention information which has already appeared in the PC, these are some of my thoughts, and encourage our members, young and old, to articulate their thoughts through the News Notes.

IRA SHIMASAKI
Delegate
Washington, D.C. JACL

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Whales

Editor:

To save Japanese American children from racist taunts, why oppose any campaign to stop killing whales? Wouldn't it be more effective to have the Japanese nation stop slaughtering whales?

N. KASHIWABARA
San Diego, Calif.

● David Ushio

Dialogue

PRESIDENTIAL CLASSROOM

● *"I was scared and apprehensive about going to Washington, D.C., but now I've decided to change my career goal from micro-biology to public administration and law."*

● *"After meeting with my Congressman and Senator I realize that they are human beings just like anyone else. In fact, I know a lot of people who could do just as good a job in Congress."*

● *"I now know that as a person I can contribute to the running of our national government. Before my Presidential Classroom for Young Americans experience I thought that my opinions or talents were too limited for government. After meeting many important decision makers in D.C., my whole attitude toward myself and my potential has changed. As a Japanese American from a small community I can become a Senator. I know that now, and my outlook on life has changed. I am now aiming much higher."*

•

These are but a few of the comments that Sansei participants of the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program related to me following their return from Washington, D.C. this past year. Fifteen Japanese Americans who were sponsored by JACL attended this prestigious leadership training program in Washington, D.C. which attracted over 2,000 of the top high school seniors in America for this week-long, high level program in our nation's capital.

When high school students from throughout the nation have the chance to meet in closed personal groups with top public officials, to question these officials personally about contemporary issues, and to examine the inner workings of our national government from a close personal perspective, they come away with an enthusiasm and respect for public service. They also meet and closely associate with other young people from throughout the nation representing a cross-section of attitudes, life styles, and ethnic groups. For many participants this interaction among one's peers was as educational as meeting top officials from government.

In my mind, the most exciting thing for Japanese Americans is that our Sansei participants return with the realization that they have the potential to actively participate and excel in public service. The realization of one's potential is exciting, especially if new horizons have been opened to you. To meet a Cabinet officer such as Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Caspar Weinberger; to personally question Senator John Tunney; or to shake hands and get to know former special prosecutor, Archibald Cox; Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, Chief of Naval Operations, United States Navy; or nationally syndicated columnist, Rowland Evans, is an experience few Americans at any level enjoy. Yet, through the JACL-PCYA program, Japanese American students have this opportunity.

JACL has always placed a high emphasis on good citizenship. We must now actively train our young people to aspire and to become top decision makers in all fields, including public service.

Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Congresswoman Patsy Mink, and Congressman Spark Matsunaga were extremely supportive of JACL's participation in the PCYA program and personally arranged special private sessions and in some cases even took our Sansei to lunch. This was the highlight event of many of our JACL students' stay in Washington.

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This coming year the national JACL has been given 75 of the highly sought after positions for the 1975 PCYA program. Seventy-five Japanese American students have the chance to visit Washington, D.C. for a week to participate in what could turn out to be a turning point in their lives.

Over 80% of our JACL chapters can participate if each chapter sponsors one student. We would welcome this type of participation. Each JACL chapter throughout the country should make every attempt to sponsor students from their chapter. Guidelines are now being prepared and will be distributed soon.

JACL chapter boards should seriously consider allocating the necessary funds to sponsor students from your area as you budget for the 1975 JACL activities. I encourage every high school senior to very seriously apply for this opportunity. I hope each parent of an eligible high school senior will urge their young people to apply and to support them in this effort.

One of the founders of the PCYA program has stated, "There is a pride shared by the students and all of those involved, that given an opportunity, the young people of our nation will come forth to attempt a clearer and more perceptive understanding of our system of government. A Presidential Classroom seeks to create a reality out of this idealism."

Our Sansei deserves such an opportunity.

To the David Ushios, a second daughter Jocelyn was born on Wednesday, Oct. 2. She weighed 7 lb. 10 oz.—Ed.

● Bill Hosokawa

Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE MAN WHO KNOWS AMERICA—Kaname Saruya, professor of American history at Tokyo Woman's College, undoubtedly is one of Japan's leading experts on the United States. He is in great demand as a commentator and panelist on television. Newspaper and magazine editors besiege him for articles. This past summer he spent two months in the U.S. to gather material on the Japanese Americans for a series of articles in the Asahi. These are scheduled to be expanded into a book to be published by Asahi.

What makes Professor Saruya's work worth of note is that he probes into America at a level that few Japanese scholars would consider, or are capable of doing. Two years ago he bought a used Toyota in California, drove all the way to New York and then back to California again. He was accompanied by his wife Shima, and they drove cross-country like any American tourists. They stopped at motels along the way and most of the time they would pick up the makings of sandwiches at supermarkets for lunch. They talked with people they met — gas station attendants, fellow tourists, city officials, newspapermen, scholars at colleges they visited.

Although the Saruyas read and write English quite adequately, they have a bit of difficulty at times making their wishes known. Once, at the University of Colorado, they were trying to explain that many of their lunches were eaten at McDonalds hamburger stands. Somehow their audience couldn't catch the word McDonalds: they kept hearing it as "doughnuts." Another time, in Arkansas, they couldn't get over to a service station attendant that they wanted to fill up with regular gas. Finally, in exasperation, Saruya shouted: "Full tank," and that got the job done.

Driving across this vast land in a used car is not an undertaking to be tackled lightly. On this last trip they had one of their most disheartening experiences. Professor Saruya's ulcers began to act up on the long drive from Portland, Ore., to Salt Lake City. Finally, at Mountain Home, Idaho, the pain became more than he could stand. He pulled into a motel and promptly climbed into bed.

They were in Mountain Home for three days, without friends, in pain and wracked by mounting apprehensions. Since Mrs. Saruya doesn't drive, there was no prospect of going on until he felt better. And all day long she had nothing to do but sit in the motel room and try to care for her husband as best she could. At night, she recalls, the lonely wail of locomotive whistles — "the saddest sound I have ever heard" — added to the melancholy. For a while they even thought of getting someone to take them to the airport at Boise so they could fly back to their base with friends Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kai in Fresno, Calif., and have the car shipped back. But eventually the pains subsided and they were able to make their way on to Salt Lake City and Denver.

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On one of their earlier trips the Saruyas made friends with a Nisei named Shogo Yamaguchi who is on the faculty of Tuskeegee Institute in Alabama. Yamaguchi, who is originally from Southern California, urged the Saruyas to be sure and look up his brother Frank if they ever happened to visit Colorado. So one of their objectives during their Denver stay was to call on Frank and Shigeko Yamaguchi who farm at Platteville, a 45-minute drive to the north.

This proved to be one of their most interesting afternoons, and we'll fill you in on the details in next week's column. For now, it might be sufficient to say Saruya was extremely taken with Frank Yamaguchi's cowboy boots and Stetson hat. Mrs. Saruya had bought a pair of cowboy boots while killing time in Mountain Home, and it seemed only proper that Saruya also should have some Western souvenir. So, back in Denver, we picked up a genuine Stetson which delighted him. At the time he expressed doubt that he would have the courage to wear it around Tokyo, but wouldn't he look great discussing U.S. affairs on Japanese television wearing his cowboy hat?

• • •

There's one more point that ought to be mentioned. This Japanese who loves America so much was a kamikaze pilot in World War II. Only the fact that he was assigned as a flight instructor saved his life, for many of his classmates went off on one-way trips. Even so, he did crash once on a training flight and was hospitalized during the final months of the war.

(Hosokawa will be guest speaker Nov. 8 at the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre in Toronto.—Ed.)

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The Spartan Beat Mas Manbo

The 'Bullet' Trains

TOKYO — Beginning March 3 next year it will be possible to travel by train from Tokyo to Hakata, which is in Fukuoka Prefecture on far-off Kyushu Island, in a mere 6 hours and 56 minutes.

March 3 is the date when Tokyo-Hakata service will open on the Shinkansen Line, which is being extended from Okayama. The rails from Okayama to Hakata have already been completely laid.

The travel time of 6 hours and 56 minutes to Hakata — more than 660 miles away— is for Hikari super-expresses, making stops only at Nagoya, Kyoto, Shin-Osaka, Okayama, Hiroshima and Kokura.

Trains making more stops will take an hour longer in getting to Hakata. The trains will pass through the undersea Shin Kanmon Tunnel, the longest in Japan.

The blue and ivory Hikari trains which have 16 cars now have new dining cars with carpeting and comfortable chairs.

Prices for items on the menu are considerably higher than on the slow trains running along the old Tokaido Line. Beef stew, for instance, costs ¥1,200 or $4, a bottle of beer ¥340 or more than $1 and a cup of coffee ¥200 or over 60 cents.

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Fares will also be up a lot for travel between Hakata and Tokyo. But one can't crab.

Shinkansen trains speeding well over 100 miles an hour have cut traveling times by rail by one-half or more.

As everyone probably already knows, one can get to Osaka in 3 hours and 10 minutes, barring the operation troubles that have been besetting the Shinkansen lately.

The Shinkansen Line, the pride of the Japanese National Railways, was just the stretch between Tokyo Station and Shin-Osaka when it was opened 10 years ago in October 1964 — in time for the Tokyo Olympics. The line was extended to Okayama in March 1972.

Next March, when service to Hakata is opened, Hiroshima, which is beyond Okayama, will be only five hours away by train from the Japanese capital.

At present, with a change at Okayama to a train on the old line, it takes about 6½ hours to get to Hiroshima. Before that, when one changed at Shin-Osaka, it took about 8 hours.

And before that, riding on the old route, it took an interminable several hours more. I know, as Hiroshima is my home town and have made trips between Hiroshima and Tokyo in just about every kind of train, including the ones on the Tokaido-Sanyo route with cars with uncomfortable straight-backed seats, with reclining seats and with bunks stacked three high.

• • •

The worst trip to Hiroshima and back was a nightmare both ways, made just after the end of the Pacific War in 1945.

I went to the atom-bombed city in a train so packed that it was impossible to get to the lavatory. At stops along the way people would squeeze out of the windows to relieve themselves. There was no shame. Women squatted alongside the men and the station platforms were soaked.

Coming back was even worse. A Nisei friend and I had to ride most of the way home to Tokyo on top of the coal of a steam locomotive, ducking, holding our breaths and covering up every time we came to a tunnel to avoid the smoke.

It must have taken 15 hours for that trip from Hiroshima to Tokyo.

Eastern District to elect governor, afternoon education workshop on tap

NEW YORK — Election of a governor to serve until October, 1975, and an education workshop highlight the Eastern District Council session Oct. 19 at the New York Sheraton Hotel. Evening will witness the installation of the New York JACL officers for the coming year.

The new district governor will assume the post being vacated by Mrs. Grayce Uyehara, recently elected national JACL vice president for general operations. The person will serve until the next joint Eastern-Midwest District Council convention scheduled Oct. 3 - 5, 1975, at Cleveland and is expected to attend the National JACL Board and Staff meeting at San Francisco next month (Nov. 7-9).

A workshop on "Effecting Changes in Education: Responsibility of JACL Chapters" will be led by Dr. Bob H. Suzuki, assistant dean for administration, School of Education, Univ. of Massachusetts at Amherst. Panelists will be speech therapist Kuniko Okamoto, Philadelphia; school administrator Tadashi Tsufura, New York; Federal City College student Jo Ann Murata, Washington, D.C., and Edmund Nakawatase, Seabrook, N.J., an activist-writer.

The business session will start at 10 a.m. in The Classroom. Lunch will be on your own. The workshop starts at 2:30 and the New York JACL installation dinner will be at 7 p.m. with Dr. Suzuki as guest speaker.

Mrs. Uyehara, in her premeeting notice to EDC chapters last week, reminded $5,000 has been budgeted for an EDC regional office and its implementation should be determined.

Committee reports are expected to be submitted in written form to be incorporated into the minutes to insure the full three hours scheduled for the workshop, she added.

Japanese Proverb

Tamago to chikai wa kudake-yasui. (Eggs and vows are easily broken.)

CHAPTER PULSE

October Events

Issei Day program

Program for the annual **East Los Angeles JACL** Issei appreciation day this Sunday, Oct. 20, 1:30-4:30 p.m. at Chuo Gakuen, 204 N. Saratoga, was revealed by chairman Mable Yoshizaki.

A Japanese variety show featuring shigin, popular songs, dancing by the Miyoko Komori troupe and the Dream Band will conclude with refreshments and door prizes. Admission is free.

A Maryknoll School bus will pick up between 12:30 and 1 Issei wishing to attend from Maryknoll School, Pioneer Center on Weller St. and Nishi Hongwanji.

Stockton golfers plan

Stockton JACL holds its third annual golf tournament Oct. 27 at Van Buskirk Municipal course. Tee-off time starts at 8:34 a.m. Stockton Nisei and Asahi club members have been invited. Tournament information may be secured from Mary Kusama, Calvin Matsumoto, Jim Tominaga Jr. and Ted Yoneda.

The chapter held its general meeting Oct. 16 at the Calvary Presbyterian Church and viewed two films: "Dec. 7, Day of Infamy" and "Nisei: Pride and the Shame".

Selanoco to hear talk

Dr. Mas Iwata of Biola College, now completing his book on the Issei history in agriculture, will be guest speaker at the **Selanoco JACL** general meeting Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., at the Rio Hondo College Putnam Center. His subject will focus on the role of Issei in California.

Selanoco JACLer Yosh Nakamura, dean of community services at Rio Hondo, will conduct a tour of the campus art gallery where an invitational exhibit featuring prominent Southland painters is scheduled.

Iwata, department chairman of history and geography at Biola, who received his doctorate in Japanese history in 1960 at UCLA, published "Okubo Toshimichi: the Bismarck of Japan."

The chapter is also sponsoring a golf tournament Oct. 26 at Los Serranos with Bob Goto chairman. Entry deadline was Oct. 15.

Washington, D.C. bazaar

There are only four hours planned for the **Washington, D.C. JACL** Aki-no-Ichi bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1-5 p.m., at the National Presbyterian Church, 4101 Nebraska Ave. NW, according to Dr. Alley Watada and Mrs. Kiyoko Uyeda, co-chairmen.

Besides the Japanese and American food booths being managed by Susie Ichiuji, Pat Okura and George Furukawa, the JAYs will have a bake sale, booth on Japanese articles and an origami demonstration. Handcrafted items being gathered by Helen Takagi and Lily Okura and a white elephant sale coordinated by Etsu Masaoka will be offered as early Christmas shopping suggestions.

ASIAN AMERICANS IN PHILADELPHIA TO MEET

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — The Asian American Council of Greater Philadelphia announced William Marutani, former National JACL legal counsel, as keynote speaker for its second annual conference Oct. 26 at the Univ. of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Social Work, 3701 Locust Walk.

The conference, with its theme on "Perspective on the Asian American Experience", will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude by 4:30 p.m.

Other speakers include Yog Bahrgva, member of the Indian community; Dr. S. M. Chu, professor of history at Temple University; Jaime P. Santos, member of the Filipino community; and Rev. John Kim from the Korean Assn. of Greater Philadelphia.

The $6 registration fee includes the luncheon. Send it to:

Priscilla Chung, AACGP Conference, 1006 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19107.

The student and senior citizen registration rate is $5.

Bay Area Nikkei support Mineta

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nisei Voters League hosted the Miyako Hotel dinner Oct. 3 for the Bay Area Bipartisan Committee to Help Elect Norman Mineta to raise more than $5,000. About 400 attended the event emceed by Masao Satow.

The San Jose mayor, in his remarks of appreciation, spoke on "pollution" in today's society: lack of quality education, racism and unemployment. He promised to involve himself "positively" in people's efforts to establish clean government.

Meanwhile down south, Southern California for Mineta, co-chaired by Manuel K. Inadomi, Katsuma Mukaeda and Mitsu Sonoda said in lieu of fund-raising dinner a mail campaign is now underway.

Bldg. fund—

Continued from Front Page

years, he guided the League from a small, cramped office hidden away in a second story flat in Nihonmachi. He was one of the first to demonstrate his belief in the need for a full-fledged JACL National Headquarters Building.

In all those years in that cramped office, Masao Satow's dedication never wavered, and it continues today as he co-chairs the Finance Committee of the Building Fund Campaign.

Aichi, Bangkok, Rome, Taipei, Tokyo — They are businessmen; they are friends and relatives of members in JACL; they are servicemen. They send their support from all over the world, congratulating and thanking JACL for actively contributing to the world goal of peaceful, friendly international relations.

All over the United States— They are Issei who are grateful for what JACL has done for them. They are Nisei and Sansei and Yonsei, who are proud of what they have made of JACL, who are concerned with the future directions of the League. They are well-to-do and they are middle class. They are internationally famous artists and writers, national and state senators and statepersons. They are community leaders, and they are little known outside their own circle of friends and relatives.

They come from all walks of life and all age groups. They run the gamut of political persuasions and a variety of religious affiliations. Their names and their dissimilar backgrounds have been brought together by this most successful campaign — to build the first JACL National Headquarters Building in its forty-four year history.

JACL thanks all of them — all of you — who have given so much of themselves and yourselves to the JACL National Headquarters Building Fund — PJH

JACL Bldg. Fund Pledges and Contributions

Acknowledgemen from 162 Donors: Sept. 1—30, 1974

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Toshiko Shigio, SF
Jim Tsujimura, Por
West Los Angeles JACL

CORRECTIONS

In Sep 20 list: Frank Y. Nishio, Frs, for $1-99 to $250-499 ctgy. Name change in $100-249 ctgy from Morey Date to Morey Eguse, FrC.

Television—

Continued from Front Page

ny was unclear and blurred by scenes showing the beauty of Tule Lake and the Peace Pagoda in Japantown.

The previewers also felt KRON-TV would list the program as serving the interests and needs of the Japanese American community when it files for license renewal.

KRON-TV president Al Constant said at the Sept. 14 meeting, which set up the preview, that he has no intention of making any major changes or canceling the show because of the financial investment. He has agreed to discuss the possibility of a follow-up show if the preview met with disapproval, the Bay Area Community JACL reported. But no answer has been made, as of Sept. 24.

Three points about producing Japanese American programs pressed by the community groups upon KRON-TV are (1) need of direct Nikkei input in all stages, (2) hiring sensitive Nikkei into positions of responsibility so that such problems do not reoccur, and (3) to eliminate the controversy surrounding the proposed program, the station either incorporate changes as recommended or cancel it.

• Richard Gima

Aloha from Hawaii

Hawaii Today

Honolulu

Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi announced the State will move ahead with construction of 900 homes on **Hawaiian Homes Land** following a recent federal court decision which allows the State to charge 7.5% interest to leases.

Home loans as recently as Mar., 1974, were available in Honoloulu or as low as 8½% interest. Today, comparable loans cost 10½ to 11½%—if money is available at all. Honolulu Federal, the state's largest savings and loan institution, stopped making loans three months ago, the Advertiser reports.

The Hawaii Visitors Bureau has announced more visitors came to Hawaii in August, 1974, than in any other month in Hawaii's history. The new monthly record das 286,777. The total was up 2.1 per cent from Aug., 1973, the previous record month . . . **Civil Aeronautics Board** rejected a request from United Airlines to operate direct flights between the Mainland and Maui. Maui Mayor Elmer Cravalho reacted with glee to the rejection. He had argued that direct flights could upset the balance the county is seeking to achieve in resort development.

Governor's Office

Gov. John Burns, who was stricken ill almost a year ago, is in his best physical condition, his personal physician has reported. But it is doubtful that he will return to the capitol to do any work, the physician added. Gov. and Mrs. Burns flew to their new Big Island home in Kamuela recently for a two-week rest.

Names in the News

Emmet Kay, Honoolulu resident who's believed to be the last known prisoner of war in Indochina, was released by the Pathet Lao Sept. 17. Kay was captured on May 7, 1973, when his small commercial plane, under charter to the U.S. government, ran low on fuel and was forced to land in Communist territory... **William Mookini**, 39, reputed gangland figures, was shot three times in the chest Sept. 17 behind Beaver Grill, 512 Piikoi St. He was in critical condition at Queen's Medical Center. He had a part in the $31,000 robbery of the Honolulu International Center in March, 1972 . . . **Donald M. Chang**, one of the first three persons to plead guilty in the Ala Wai Cove condominium fraud case, has received one year's probation and a $1,000 fine. He was one of 18 persons indicted in the fraud case.

Sueko Kimura, Univ. of Hawaii art professor, has been elected president of the Hawaii Painters and Sculptors League . . . **Mrs. George Koga** received three honors at a recent dinner of the Hawaii chapter of the American Cancer Society. She is executive v.p. of Ritz Dept. Store. Mrs. Koga was honored for the firm's employee education program in cancer . . . **Paul Steveken**, an Aloha Airlines pilot, has been missing since May; and friends here think he may have run into trouble in the Philippines. Steveken, 40, has worked for the airline since 1963. He was due back at work Sept. 1.

The Miss America pageant was held Sept. 7 in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Hawaii's entry, **Colline Aiu** of Honolulu was awarded Miss Congeniality honors. Miss Aiu shares the award with Miss Arkansas. They each received $1,000 scholarships. Miss Texas was named Miss America . . . The **Rev. Joseph Sherry**, 68, an Ohio-born priest who has been in Hawaii 28 years, observed his golden jubilee Sept. 8 as a member of the Society of Mary. He came to the Islands in 1946 as a teacher and chaplain at St. Louis High School . . . **Laura Pedronan**, 18, a McKinley High School student, died Sept. 11 after he was beaten up in a fight with fellow schoolmates at a ground floor hall way of the school. Eight boys ganged up on Pedronan, four of whom beat him up. He was knocked unconscious and died three hours later at Queen's.

Education

Harriet Mizuguchi has been re-elected chairman of the Univ. of Hawaii board of regents. Attorney Wallace Fujiyama was elected vice chairman, and Roy Takeyama was elected secretary. Mrs. Mizuguchi is a customer relations officer for Security Title Corp.

Msgr. Charles Kekumano has been ousted as a member of the Chaminade College board of regents because, it has been reported, of his part in the resignation of Chaminade president Robert Maguire last summer. Msgr. Kekumano led the campaign which ended in the ouster of Maguire. Father Thomas Hogan, chairman of the trustees, would not comment whether the rejection of Kekumano's reappointment had anything to do with Maguire's departure.

Medical Notes

Police on the Big Island have denied use of marijuana for medicinal purpose to **Mrs. Minnie Pagan**, 55, of Honokaa who is dying of lung cancer and whose doctor says the substance helps to alleviate her pain. Mrs. Pagan said she used leaves from the marijuana plant to prepare a tea, which relieved the pain from the spreading cancer but did not destroy her appetite as depressant prescription drugs do.

Deaths

Laurence Hata, 58, one of the best known photographers in the Islands, died Sept. 18. He was founder and proprietor of Hata Photo & Gifts in Waikiki.

William Johnson, 61, former City finance director and former State economist, died Sept. 19 at the Honolulu Convalescent Home of complications resulting from a stroke in Aug., 1972.

High School Football

SEPT. 6 AND 7

Punahou 34, Salem High (Ore.) 12; Galileo High (San Francisco) 35, McKinley 20; Kalani 22, Wooster High (Reno) 13; Kamehameha 6, Pearl City 0; Kaiser 27, Campbell 20; Baldwin 8, Kauai 6; Kaimuki 20, Nanakuli 15; Kahuku 20, Waianae 18; Iolani 46, Waipahu 20; Chico (Calif.) 21, Kapaa 14; Damien 19, Castle 6; Roosevelt 53, ...??....12; Aiea 7, Lowell (San Francisco) 6; Leilehua 7, Farrington 6.

SEPT. 14-15

Roosevelt 9, Damien 6; Radford 34, Lahainaluna 12; Campbell 6, Kaimuki 0; Kailua 28, Jackson (Ore.) 0; Kaiser 21, Moanalua 7; Kalaheo 6, Pac 5 (Hawaii Baptist, Univ. Hi, Maryknoll, Our Redeemer, MPI) 0; Pearl City 33, St. Anthony 0.

SEPT. 20

Farrington 22, Kahuku 12; Waianae 0, Leilehua 0 (tie); McKinley 7, Castle 3; Iolani 33, Damien 14; Waipahu 13, Waialua 12; Kaiser 0, Kalaheo 0; Lahainalua 12, Konawaena 0; Kauai 28, Kapaa 24.

• Jim Henry

Sakura P.S.

THIS IS THE 'UNISEX AGE'

The theory of "unisex" is being carried out to a greater extent than generally realized these days and nothing shows the trend more clearly than the business beauty surgery establishments in Japan.

The great skill of Japanese plastic surgeons in creating feminine beauty is internationally famed. Ladies come from all corners of the globe in search of help in this respect. The achievements have been remarkable.

In recent years, however, plastic beauty survey has come to cater more and more to the males. Many men have long patronized beauty shops for permanents, manicure, et al. Now, they want the whole works. They want double-lidded eyes. However, there hasn't yet risen a rush for bigger bosoms.

A certain beauty surgeon in Tokyo's Ueno area reports that there are now four men to every six women among his patients, against the previous ratio of three to seven.

The trend is not confined to Tokyo males. They are coming from the rural areas of Japan, Tohoku and Joshinetsu. The most prominent age group is from 20 to 28 years. Some bring in photographs of movie actors and demand that they be made up like them.

If there are any readers interested in such treatment, here's a partial price list of corrective beauty surgery for men's in Japan: Double-lid eyes, $75-$100; higher nose, $130; armpit body odor, $50; facial scar, $25-$100; cross-eyes, $160; protruding navels, $75; eyelash implant, $100 (per eyelid).

WHAT YOU NEVER KNEW —Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, who rules Taiwan, is near death. When he passes, his son, Chun Chiang-Ko, will automatically succeed as chief of state of Nationalist China. But the real power will remain in the hands of the still-beauteous Mme. Chiang, often called Asia's "Dragon Lady." (When the U.S. supported Chiang during World War II, his wife was reportedly intimately involved with two of our generals and three of our Senators. (Wow)!

People are always telling me, "Have a nice day." Why do they limit me to 24 hours of happiness?

LAST LAUGH ON WATERGATE—Maybe you heard about the honeymoon couple that checked into the Watergate hotel in Washington.

The bashful bride — there are some — insisted that her husband check the room for bugging devices. He pulled up carpets and finally found a metal disc with wires attached to it. He cut the wires and threw the disc in a waste-baskets.

Next day the manager asked the bridegroom if there were any incidents. The bridegroom said everything was okay.

"Glad to hear that," said the manager, "because the couple in the room below you had the chandelier fall on their bed."

And how was your week?

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This is the house

that Sacrifice built.

That's the JACL's first National Headquarters Building. Actually, it isn't built yet. But when it is, the practical observer may say it was constructed from steel, glass and concrete. We know better. It is being built out of a far more precious material. Sacrifice. Painful, deep, genuine sacrifice. Sacrifice that began with the first Issei who immigrated to American shores to endure long-forgotten privations. Sacrifice of Nissei lives on distant battlefields. Sacrifice that is chronicled in the Great Evacuation. Sacrifice that goes by the name of racism and bigotry and has touched the lives of all Japanese Americans. But out of this crucible has been forged a magnificent heritage.

It is our Japanese American heritage. It is a heritage in which we not only take unreserved pride but also one in which we are humbled by the profound experience of our tradition. We cannot buy such a heritage, for no price can be set on the sacrifice which created it. But we can preserve it and in so doing establish an enduring memorial to our sacrifice.

That is what the JACL Building Fund Campaign is all about. Already, JACL members and many others across the nation and around the world have contributed to making the dream a reality. The *first* National Headquarters Building—a center for our organization, a living museum for our traditions, and a tribute to our heritage.

If you have not yet made your gift to the Building Fund, it is almost too late. But not quite. The campaign has been extended for a few more weeks. So dont keep putting off what you have been intending to do all along. Send your gift *now*. Use the form sent to you in the mail. Or simply mail your check to JACL BUILDING FUND, 22 PEACE PLAZA, SUITE 203, S. F. 94115. How much? $25, 100 or $1,000. Any amount is not too small if it is a sacrifice for you. Let your heritage be your guide.

● Kats Kunitsugu

On Margin

Los Angeles

TOUJOURS GAI, ARCHIE, TOUJOURS GAI—Monday, Sept. 30, was my husband's last day before leaving the Community Redevelopment Agency's Little Tokyo office as project manager.

From the day he announced his resignation, there were so many nice farewell parties for him, including the Sept. 12 blockbuster at the Hyatt Regency Hotel attended by some 450 well-wishers that he quite enjoyed himself the last month and even threatened to postpone his resignation for more parties.

On his last Monday, in the best tradition of archie, mehitabel and all the denizens of shinbone alley, Marge Shinno (a staunch Democrat) and Betty Yumori (an equally staunch Republican) got together and threw us a little "Hard Times" party.

It was held in the large conference room of Kajima Associates where Marge's husband works, and in spite of the fact that all the guests had to sign in and sign out with the building's night security guard, we had a great time.

It was pot luck, naturally. Somehow, after putting in a full day's work, the women managed to come up with a spread that belied the official title of the party. Mike Horikawa, my boss, who can cook up a mean corn beef and cabbage in his "bachelor" digs at Bunker Hill Towers, brought a bottle of Chivas to sweeten the pot.

• • •

Highlight of the party was the opening of gifts designed to tide us over until the unemployment checks start to come. Thank heaven for friends. The Kunitsugus, including our dog Arabella, will not starve for awhile nor want for other necessities of life, e.g., toilet paper.

We got cans of refried beans, corned beef, Tuna Helper, sardines and smoked oysters and of course Alpo for Arabella. Come to think of it, we might be sharing the Alpo, it's so expensive now.

Dave Miura, threw in a handsome fishing pole with a cardboard fish on it which we take to be an I.O.U. for some nice fresh sashimi the next time he goes fishing.

There was also a "Survival Kit", including among other items, ramen, instant tea and coffee, soy sauce, rice, miniature bottle of gin and sherry.

We ended up singing Japanese songs and dancing the Tanko Bushi, much to the disgust of De Judge, Bob Takasugi, who hauled us over to the Kawafuku bar so he could sing "Besame Mucho" and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" with lyrics by Bob Takasugi.

In the wee hours of the morning, De Judge also opined that "Kango may be unemployed, but he'll never be out of a job," . . . or was it the other way around?

• • •

At the farewell luncheon by the CRA staff members, Deputy Administrator Dave Wilcox kidded Kango by saying that when he resigned from the CRA, they retired two tables at Restaurant Horikawa in his honor.

Since it was already the CRA Little Tokyo Project "summer White House," Restaurant Horikawa's suite of offices in the Kajima arcade will be where Kango will park his desk next, reorganizing the Horikawa management about three-quarters of the time. He will continue to help with the community aspects of redevelopment in an unofficial capacity.

● Edison T. Uno

Minority One

REPARATIONS LONG OVERDUE

San Francisco

In 1770, the Earl of Shelburne wrote, "Reparation for our rights at home, and security against the like future violations."

The dictionary definition of reparations" includes the making of amends, specifically the paying of compensation for some wrong or injury; damages paid by a nation or government for violations during war usually paid in money, labor, or goods.

On June 28, 1974 Los Angeles Congressman George E. Danielson introduced HR 15717, a bill to establish the Relocation Benefits Commission to provide assistance to citizens of the United States who were relocated under the authority of Executive Order 9066 (Feb. 19, 1942), and for other purposes. The Act is commonly referred to as the "Relocation Benefits Act."

This first official introduction of legislation on this subject is long over due in my opinion. Over five years ago we initiated a campaign locally to get the National JACL involved on this issue. A formal reparations resolution was passed without opposition by the NC-WNDC prior to the 1970 National Convention in Chicago. The National Council unanimously passed it and mandated the Washington JACL representative to begin research and drafting of appropriate legislation. Apparently, nothing was done for there is no record or explanation for its inaction.

At the 1972 Washington, D.C. national convention, the subject was re-introduced by the Bay Area Community JACL. Again the resolution was adopted unanimously by the National Council mandating the National board and staff to give this subject their immediate attention. We recall that the prior excuse for not working on reparations legislation was due to priority of the repeal of Title II campaign which was successfully completed in 1971. The staff was in a stage of transition. Our effective Washington representative, Mike M. Masaoka, was retiring. A new replacement would have big shoes to fill, as Mike's reputation and effectiveness on the Hill was widely acclaimed. Unfortunately, very little was accomplished in the following two years. Again, the subject of reparations was neglected or given a low priority.

This year at its National Convention in Portland, the subject was totally disregarded from the report by the National Planning Committee. As an official delegate from the Bay Area Community Chapter, and initiator of two resolutions on the subject in Chicago and Washington, D.C., I was shocked that the national leadership had ignored the mandates of two prior National Councils. I wonder how seriously delegates take their time, effort, and money to deliberate the decisions made at the National Council level, only to discover that their decisions may be totally ignored by both the National board and staff.

• • •

To add insult to injury, may I remind all JACL members that the Danielson's "Relocation Benefits Act" was introduced on June 28, 1974, a month prior to the Portland convention and yet no one in JACL knew or if they knew about it, no one mentioned its existence at the National Council when the subject was discussed.

As a "watchdog" organization, I'm afraid JACL will have to admit it was asleep on this particular piece of legislation. I hope we can redeem our image was a watchdog organization by taking an active, aggressive, and leading role in the entire issue of reparations.

While it is easy for me to express my dissatisfaction and disappointment with the JACL since I have been deeply involved in this issue for a good number of years, I must also be very critical of Congressman Danielson and his Japanese American constituency for not consulting with the community which will be affected by this legislation. I'm sure any congressman in the Los Angeles area has many contacts within the Asian community and that any proposed legislation affecting them would come to the attention of its leaders, organizations, newspapers, and interested individuals.

• • •

Yet I am grateful for his efforts to propose legislation regarding reparations. It took courage for him to draft such legislation, as I am confident that there are those who would be very critical of Congressman Danielson and brand him a "Jap lover" or accuse him of being un-American for reviving an issue which might be better forgotten.

The Danielson bill (HR 15717) is a start despite deficiencies and flaws. I seriously question the concept that reparations for evacuees should be directly tied into the Okinawa reversion trust fund. A careful analysis will be the future subject of this minority point of view.

Nishi Hongwanji bids for $650,000 for Betsuin Hall

LOS ANGELES — A multipurpose hall seating 870 persons as an annex to the recently constructed $1.5-million Hompa Hongwanji here is being planned, it was announced Oct. 2 by Rinban Ryuei Masuoka and Masashi Kawaguchi, fund drive committee chairman, as a $650,000 fund drive was launched.

The hall, to be located on the northside of the temple at Banning and Vignes, will include a Butsudan similar to that of the Osaka Betsuin and Fresno Betsuin. Floor space will permit basketball games, public lectures, banquets, receptions and other programs.

Portable folding-type bleachers will be provided. A kitchen designed for catering service, basement area for storage, dressing, and showers are included in the designs by architect Tom Makino, who also designed the main temple structure, which has received wide acclaim for its architectural excellence.

A four-year plan on pledges has been projected with the drive expected to conclude by June, 1975. The main temple has been completely paid and with sale of its First & Central site to the city, the building committee said the building phase will begin immediately. Completion in time for Nishi Hongwanji's 70th year celebration in 1905 was expressed.

TSBC expands

DENVER — Tri-State Buddhist Church, founded in 1919, and moved to its present site at 1947 Lawrence in 1947, will dedicate its newly remodeled and expanded facilities during the Oct. 19-20 program. The Rev. Kyoshiro Tokunaga of San Jose and Hiroji Kariya of Mountain View, BCA national president, will speak at the dedication service.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Ten young violinists of the Dr. Shinichi Suzuki in Japan will be heard at El Camino College auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. with a program of Bach, Vivaldi, Kreisler, Beethoven and Schumann. Dr. Masaaki Honda heads the group making a 10th Anniversary Tour of North America this month.

Gardena Community Adult School will have a Japanese Culture class starting Oct. 10 with Maureen O'Donnell instructing. History, arts, literature and religion of the Japanese people will be covered by the former coordinator of Asian studies for the L.A. school district.

Fresno

The Central California Korean Assn. has been organized to assist immigrant Koreans adapt to life in the Fresno area.

San Francisco

"Stop Calling Me Fortune Cookie" is the title of the KQED Open Studio program on stereotypes of Asian women in America, telecast twice last month. It was written and directed by Chiori Roberts and Patricia Mizuhara.

New York

United Asian Communities Center marked its second anniversary Sept. 28 at its newly-enlarged quarters, 43 W. 28th St., currently a meeting place for six Asian American organizations for the past two years.

An all-Asian cast with Tisa Chang directing presented Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Oct. 3 at La Mama. In the cast are Ernest Abuba, Eddie Chen, Kitty Chen, Alvin Lum, Tom Matsusaka, Miho, Gerrie Lani Miyazaki, Sab Shimono, Pamela Tokunaga, Peter Yoshida and Lu Yu.

Fight Inflation

OLYMPIA—Paul W. Ellis, a Puyallup Valley JACL 1000 Club member, won the Republican nomination for State Representative from Washington's 22nd District (Olympia and most of Thurston County). Former legislative auditor for the state and subsequently professor of economics at Seattle University, Ellis was one of the organizers of the New York JACL during WW2. His wife, Edna, is PNWDC secretary.

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Sumitomo Bank of California is seeking State Banking Dept. permission to open its third office in San Francisco in the Nihonmachi area—the proposed site was not yet determined. It is currently headquartered at 365 California St. and has a branch at 5255 Geary Blvd.

Coast Federal S&L Assn. appointed Los Angeles-born **Mits Shimotsu** asst. v.p. and manager of its Civic Center branch at 201 S. Broadway. A former West L.A. JACL board member and active with the Lions, he attended Woodbury College and Northrop Institute. He served in the Marine Corps for three years, is married and has three children, living in Culver City . . . San Francisco JACLer **Allen M. Okamoto** was designated a Charter Property Casualty Underwriter in ceremonies held Sept. 12 at Atlanta. Associated with his father Takeo Okamoto in real estate and insurance with office in Japan Center, Allen completed five comprehensive national examinations administered by the American Institute for Property and Liability Underwriters of Malvern, Pa.

Sister Cities

St. Louis and Suwa (Nagano-ken) are new Sister Cities. Mae Marshall and Paul Maruyama, both St. Louis JACLers, were asked by St. Louis Mayor John Poelker to represent the JACL and Japanese community at the Sept. 23-25 ceremonies formalizing the affiliation. Trade delegation from Suwa, led by its mayor, was also present.

Yukio Kitagawa, vice-president of the Sumitomo Bank branch at Monterey Park, was installed Sept. 28 as president of the Monterey Park-Nachikatsuura Sister City committee, succeeding **Mrs. Mae Ozeki**. East Los Angeles judicial district **Judge Robert Takasugi** was guest speaker.

Politics

Ken Nakaoka of Gardena is steering committee chairman for the 31st Congressional District Democrats to convene a Nov. 9 caucus to select three delegates to the party's mini-convention in Kansas City, Mo., next December.

Courtroom

Jack J. Price, 27, also known as **Tancyoshi Migita** of Oakland, was sentenced Sept. 30 to prison for 10 years to life for the April 9 slaying of **Mariko Sato**, 25, San Francisco night club singer from Japan who was enticed to his apartment on the pretext he was going to help her.

Sports

Cliff Maruyama, San Lorenzo High's running halfback, was hailed by the Hayward Daily Review as its "prep of the week" for leading the Rebels to a 23-20 over Newark High Sept. 11. Standing 5 ft.-8 and weighing 150, he scored two TDs and intercepted a fourth-quarter pass to preserve the victory. Playing his third year as varsity, Cliff rushed for 84 yards on eight carries and caught a pair of asses totaling 69 yards.

Milestones

Mrs. Toshiko Matsuo, 69, of Sacramento died Sept. 30. She and her husband Ikuo operated Iris Sukiyaki Restaurant until five years ago. Surviving are two daughters Masako Aoki, Ito Okamura (Selma), mother Fuyu Okubo (Detroit), br Hiram, sis Sumi, Hime Iwaoka, 8 gc and 7 ggc.

Mark Inouye, 23, of Gardena died Oct. 2 while diving for sea urchins off Anacapa Island for an Oxnard firm. A commercial diver using SCUBA equipment, he was found at a 35-ft. depth by fellow divers.

CALENDAR

Oct. 18 (Friday)
St. Louis—Bd Mtg.
Oct. 19 (Saturday)
New York—Inst Dnr, Sheraton, 870-7th Ave at 56th St., 7 p.m. Dr. Robt Suzuki, spkr., "Ethnic Heriage Studies".
EDC—New York hosts: Fall Mtg. New York Sheraton 10 a.m.
Oct. 20 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Issei Night, Chuo Gakuen, 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 25 (Friday)
San Jose—Phil Matsumura testimonial dnr, Hyatt House, 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Japanese movies.
Selanoco—Golf tourn, Los Serranos course, 11 a.m.
Washington, D.C.—Aki-no-Ichi bazaar, Nat'l Presbyterian Christ, 4101 Nebraska NW, 1-5 p.m.
Oct. 27 (Sunday)
Stockton—Golf tourn, VanBuskirk Course, 8:30 a.m.
Nov. 1—2
West Valley—Chicken teriyaki sale.
Nov. 3 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Sequoia JACL hosts: Qtrly Session, Sakura Gardens, 2116 El Camino, Mtn View. 10 a.m.
Nov. 7—10
Nat'l JACL—Nat'l Board Mtg, San Francisco.

Teenager slain, suspect arrested

NEW YORK — Amy Iguchi, 16, was found stabbed to death Sept. 25 less than a mile from her home in Asharoken Village, Huntington, L.I. She was the daughter of the York Iguchis. Her father was a former assistant district attorney of Suffolk County.

Her fully-clothed body was found by police on the grounds of the Long Island Lighting Co. power plant at Eaton's Neck, three hours after her mother reported to police her daughter was missing. The high school sophomore usually returned home from school around 3 p.m.

Police held James Siena as suspect and was arraigned on a charge of 2nd degree murder on Sept. 30. He was emerging from a hospital where he had been treated for cuts on the hand, allegedly sustained during the attack on the girl. He had checked into the hospital about a half hour after Miss Iguchi was believed to have been killed.

San Jose testimonial for Phil Matsumura set

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The local Nikkei community joins the San Jose JACL in honoring Phil Matsumura at a testimonial dinner-dance Oct. 25 at the Hyatt House for his many years of dedicated service. Dinner will be served from 8 p.m.

Bankei exhibit

LOS ANGELES—Mme. Busen Kondo celebrates her 80th birthday with an exhibit of her art in Bankei, suna-e and tsuchi-e on Oct. 19-21 at the East L.A. County Library, 248 S. Fetterly Ave. Spon-

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The families of John, George, Jim and Tom Hashimoto, of Joyce Ozeki, Flo Ando, Gene Doi and Betty Kushino sincerly thank friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy upon the death of their mother. Mrs. Hashimoto, who was born in Kumamoto, Japan, passed away after a lengthy illness on Oct. 6 at Ravenswood Hospital. Funeral services were held Oct. 9 at Lane Funeral Home, the Rev. Kazuo Takaya of Christ Church officiating.

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