

Governor Ariyoshi

By GENE HUNTER
(The Advertiser)

HONOLULU — George Ryoichi Ariyoshi, the son of Japanese immigrants, is the first Oriental nominated by a major political party to be a governor of one of the United States.

Ariyoshi was born March 12, 1926, above a little tofu shop operated by his parents, Ryocho and Mitsue Ariyoshi, at Smith and Pauahi streets in Chinatown.

The elder Ariyoshi came here in 1918 as a crewman on a Japanese ship and stayed to become a sumo wrestler known as Yahatayama and a small businessman. He was born in Japan's Fukuoka Prefecture, his wife in Kumamoto.

Ryocho Ariyoshi did not live to see his son nominated for the governorship. He died during a visit to Japan in 1971 at the age of 76.

George Ariyoshi, one of four children, wanted to become a lawyer as early as the eighth grade but believed this an impossible dream because of a pronounced lisp and an extreme case of stage fright. He credits a dedicated teacher, Mrs. Margaret Hamada, with helping him overcome both disabilities.

Ariyoshi's first taste of politics was in 1942, when he was elected president of the McKinley High School senior

class. He left the University of Hawaii in 1944 to join the Army and after World War II was an interpreter in U.S.-occupied Japan.

He received a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1952 and soon after entered a Honolulu law partnership with Bert T. Kobayashi, now a State Supreme Court justice, and Alfred Lau, now a Circuit Court judge.

In 1953 Ariyoshi attended a Democratic rally which was a major turning point in his life. There he talked with John A. Burns, the politician who was welding Hawaii's Democratic party into a viable force for the first time.

He said later that when he complained to Burns that the Island political and social structures of the 1950s gave few opportunities to citizens of Japanese ancestry, the future governor told him: "Get involved, George, and we can change some of these things you are complaining about."

That was just four days before the deadline for filing nomination papers for the 1953 elections. Ariyoshi entered the race for the Territorial House of Representatives and won. He has been an elected official ever since, never losing a race.

Ariyoshi was 28 when he first was elected to the House, the youngest member of the Legislature. In 1955, during

his second year in office, he married Jean Miya Hayashi of Waipahu, a teacher who soon quit work to raise a family. The Ariyoshis have three teen-age children — Lynn Miye, Todd Ryocho and Donn Ryoichi.

Ariyoshi usually was known as one of the quiet men in the Legislature. He formed few alliances with other lawmakers, although he was named to important committee posts.

In 1963, as a State senator, Ariyoshi put his political life on the line when he cast the deciding vote which defeated the Maryland Land Bill, a plank in that year's Democratic platform which would have given home owners who leased residential lots the right to buy them in fee simple if they wished.

Ariyoshi maintained the bill might not be constitutional, that it would force the price of lease rentals up, that it would slow down home construction and therefore would be bad for the economy.

It was an unpopular stand — but later Ariyoshi was to say: "When you are true to yourself, you live in honor, and you are true to your fellowman." Despite the criticism he received for his vote on the land bill, he overwhelmingly was reelected.

During a fund-raising dinner

Continued on Page 6

OEO GRANT OF \$6,125 GIVEN TO 3 UTAH CHAPTERS

Part of Cooperative Effort by Minority Groups in State

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Perhaps for the first time in Utah, three JACL chapters have received federal grant money through the Utah State Office of Economic Opportunity.

A total amount of \$6,125 will be distributed jointly to the Mt. Olympus, Salt Lake and Wasatch Front North chapters over a ten month period which started Oct. 1.

The federal grant was in response to a proposal prepared as a cooperative effort by all minority groups in the state, the Chicanos, Native Americans, Blacks, Asians and Welfare Rights Organization and submitted through the Community Organization Operations Program (COOP).

Part of the guidelines stipulate that the chapters work together on the project and not as three independent groups.

Tentative plans for use of the funding will be in personnel, communications (such as the Salt Lake JACL Newsletter, which was renamed Utah JACL News, with Mt. Olympus JACL becoming co-publishers of the monthly off-set publication distributed to Nikkei families), leadership training, youth development, emergency food services and operating expenses.

University Year of Action (UYA) representative Ron Aramaki served as liaison between the three JACL chapters and COOP in preparing the proposal.

Community analysis

The Japanese Community Improvement Program (JCIP), born in March 1973 to counter the urban renewal hopes to demolish two Japanese churches in Salt Lake's Nihonmachi and to prevent further encroachment on Japanese-owned properties, has named Assist. Inc., a non-profit architecture-planning group, to complete its minority multi-ethnic development feasibility and planning study.

Six visible minority groups are gathering economic and demographic data within their respective communities. The Salt Lake JACL conducted a fund-raising campaign to establish the JCIP. In the meantime, JCIP has approached public agencies for planning funds to determine whether a multi-ethnic community center can be planned.

The six groups involved are the American Indians, Blacks, Chicanos, Greeks and Asians.

JCIP has been working through Carl Inoway, local Nisei architect, who noted that having an independent community-wide agency as Assist. Inc., coordinate the planning study rather than one of the ethnic groups reduces intergroup controversies over fund-sharing.

The final study is expected to include an economic analysis of the community, survey to determine the wants and needs of the various groups, and a physical plan to include schematic building designs and cost estimates.

Ron Aramaki and Bunny Matsumura have been conducting the survey of the Japanese community for the study.

MRS. MIKI HIMENO: East L.A. JACler

Candidate for proposed school district

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. — If the voters come Nov. 5 decide in favor of the proposed Monterey Park Unified School District, they also will select the charter members of the school board.

One candidate is Mrs. Miki Himeno, whose husband Edward T. Himeno, M.D., is a child psychiatrist. Both hail from Honolulu but attended mainland colleges.

Mrs. Himeno, a residence here since 1961, attended Walla Walla College, Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., and graduated with honors in English at Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif. The issue of Monterey Park parents wanting to cut ties with the Alhambra school

After Watergate, ACLU hurting for money

WASHINGTON — Richard M. Nixon's resignation and the warning of the Watergate have an unlikely victim—the American Civil Liberties Union, which projects a 15% cut in its \$1.7-million national office budget and expects no increase in members although it hopes to keep its current level of about 275,000.

An internal ACLU memo calls the "end of the perceived civil liberties crisis" caused by the Nixon resignation a key factor in slowing contributions and membership gains. Tight money, inflation and stock market drop were also factors cited for cutting grants from donors and foundations.

Sumitomo-Oxnard

OXNARD, Calif.—The Sumitomo Bank of California dedicates its new branch here at the Financial Plaza, 365 Espinosa Dr., Oct. 29 with Frank Oxnard as manager. He also opened the Sumitomo branch in Anaheim in 1967.

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JACL '75 charter tours set

SAN FRANCISCO—The 1975 calendar for JACL charter flights to Japan was announced Oct. 16 by the National JACL Travel Committee chairman Steven J. Dol.

Seating for all flights to Japan is configured at 132 passengers on a DC-8 except for the Oct. 4-27 flight from Los Angeles with stopover at San Francisco which will be reserved for 355 passengers on a Boeing 747 jumbo jet. All dates below are U.S. months and days.

1975 FLIGHTS TO JAPAN

1-Mar. 27-Apr. 21: Los Angeles-Tokyo.
2-Apr. 5-26: San Francisco-Tokyo.
3-June 28-July 19: Los Angeles-Tokyo.
4-July 26-Aug. 23: San Francisco-Tokyo.
5-Sept. 29-Oct. 20: Chicago-Tokyo.
6-Oct. 4-27: L.A./S.F.-Tokyo.

7-Oct. 13-Nov. 5: New York-Tokyo.
8-October: Seattle-Tokyo.

Additional flights will be scheduled to meet demand if present flight capacities are inadequate.

Reservations, open to all JACLers and their immediate families who have been continuous members for six months or more prior to date of departure, should be made immediately or request for more information be made with:

National JACL Headquarters, 22 Peace Plaza, Suite 203, San Francisco 94115 (415-363-3202).

So that all JACL chapters and members can participate in low-cost travel opportunities, the National JACL Board last year established a National Travel Committee to streamline procedures, protect the liability of JACL and ex-

pand the program. The initial members on the travel committee are:

Dol, Cha; Tad Hirota, Berkeley; Tom Okubo, Sacramento; Helen Kawagoe and Akira Ohno, Los Angeles; Mike Iwasato, Fresno; U. Frank Sakamoto, Chicago. (Add'l members as confirmed to be added.)

The committee has put the finishing touches on the new travel program designed to (1) fully comply with federal and international regulations governing low-cost charter flights, (2) more adequately protect the liability of JACL, (3) provide additional savings to JACL members in both air and land tour arrangements to Japan, (4) open low-cost travel opportunities to all JACLers, regardless of chapter affiliation, (5) provide incentives for all chapters to participate, (6) plan new and innovative

travel opportunities for all segments of JACL membership, i.e., Samsel tour in the summer, optional program to visit Okinawa Expo '75 or southeast Asia.

Details of the chapter incentive plans, which provides direct benefits to chapters for participation of their members in the travel program, are to be announced.

Travel agencies interested in becoming an officially authorized agent to handle JACL charters and travel programs should write to Steven Dol, care of JACL Headquarters.

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TOPAZ COMMITTEE GETS PERMISSION FOR MARKER

SALT LAKE CITY—The Utah Topaz Committee has obtained written permission from the City of Delta to have erected in the city park a historical marker citing the presence of nearly 10,000 Japanese-Americans at what was known as Topaz Relocation Center during World War II.

And seven miles west at the site, Lewis B. Ellsworth of Globe, Ariz., who owns the land, is expected to donate some land to have a state historical register marker placed, according to Topaz Committee chairman Frank Yoshimura.

Meanwhile, the Mt. Olympus JACL has loaned \$175 to the Committee to have the stone markers engraved and transported to Delta.

Private bill expediting citizenship for alien amended for persons over 50

WASHINGTON — Alien residents of the United States who are 50 years of age or older are exempted from the requirement of knowing the English language in the naturalization process to become American citizens, according to a recent bill amended by Rep. Spark Matsunaga.

The Senate had passed a so-called private bill exempting one individual from the language requirements contained in Sec. 312 of the Immigration and Nationality Act, Matsunaga explained.

In an unusual procedure, the House considered the Senate bill and amended it to exempt all alien residents over age 50 from the language requirements, provided they have lived in the U.S. for at least 20 years and are otherwise qualified for citizenship.

If the House accepts the amendment, the Senate could either agree or request a conference to resolve the differences in the two measures.

LTCAC meeting

LOS ANGELES — Next two meeting dates for the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee have been changed to Oct. 29 and Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the 4th floor, Merit S&L Bldg., 324 E. 1st St. It was announced by chairman Howard Nishimura. Meetings are open to the public.

Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), HISC chairman, acknowledged its work was mainly investigative rather than legislative and contended opponents of his committee consistently "misrepresented" their work.

MRS. MAKO NAKAGAWA: Seattle JACler

Governor appoints commissioner

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Gov. Dan Evans has appointed Mako Nakagawa of Seattle to the Asian-American Affairs Commission. She fills the position vacated by Dr. Joseph T. Okamoto of Seattle, whose term expires July 1, 1976.

Mrs. Nakagawa administers the Asian American cultural heritage program for the Seattle Public Schools. She taught at South Van Asselt School and Dunlap Elementary school, has been an instructor in Japanese language and culture as a volunteer and private teacher. She also was employed in schools in Micronesia.

THE LATE REV. HARPER SAKAUE

Help needed to write biography

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif.—The life of the late Rev. Harper Sakaue, prewar minister of the Terminal Island Baptist Church and postwar pastor of the Clearwater Baptist Church at Paramount, is the subject of a biography being written by his widow and son.

Mrs. Sophie Sakaue, 828 S. Bank, South Pasadena 91013 (213-486-6181), is anxious to hear

"Most of the people who will benefit from the enactment of this measure are aged parents and grandparents of American citizens," Matsunaga declared. "They love this country as if it were, in fact, their own. They should no longer be denied full citizenship."

House to retain security panel

WASHINGTON — Three proposals which would have abolished the House Internal Security Committee, which began in 1936 under Rep. Martin Dies of Texas as the Committee on Un-American Activities were ignored as the House voted Oct. 2 to retain HISC on a 246-164 vote.

Made a permanent committee in 1945 to investigate subversive activities, it has only three bills enacted into law. JACL's bill to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 was first heard before this committee in 1970 but the bill produced through the House Judiciary Committee was eventually passed and signed.

Rep. Richard Ichord (D-Mo.), HISC chairman, acknowledged its work was mainly investigative rather than legislative and contended opponents of his committee consistently "misrepresented" their work.

She holds a bachelor's degree and teaching credentials from the Univ. of Washington. She and her husband Ben reside at 4347 - 13th Ave. S.

The commission examines and defines issues pertaining to the rights and needs of Asian Americans in contemporary America and to make recommendations to the Governor and state agencies with respect to desirable changes in program and law.

HAWAII POLITICS

GOP woos Demos in gov. race

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — Winning 59 per cent of the nominations in the October primary, mostly on the Democratic side of the ballot where it counts, Nikkei were most conspicuously successful in the race for the top offices.

Nikkei won the Democratic nominations for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, U.S. Senate and the two U.S. House seats. Since U.S. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye and U.S. House Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink are expected to easily win re-election, voter interest has focused on the gubernatorial race.

In the General Election, the Democratic team for Governor and Lieutenant Governor, George R. Ariyoshi and Nelson K. Doi will face a team of millionaire Caucasian businessmen, Randolph Crossley and Ben F. Dillingham.

Crossley came close to being appointed Governor under the Eisenhower administration, when Hawaii was still a Territory. In 1966, after Hawaii had become a State, Crossley ran for Governor; after a poor showing in the Primary, he went on to lose the General by less than 5,000 votes.

The U.S. Census Bureau has required Crossley, under penalty of fine and imprisonment, to certify, in effect, that he is not Hawaiian. In the 1966 election, he somewhat ameliorated the disgrace of his no-part Hawaiian status through the co-operation of a part-Hawaiian running mate, Dr. George H. Mills. In the present contest, Crossley lacks such mitigation; his running mate is also no-part Hawaiian.

On the other hand, Ariyoshi also failed to win nomination of a part-Hawaiian running mate to lend respectability to the campaign. And whereas the census only required of Crossley that he certify he is not Hawaiian, it required of Ariyoshi and Doi, under threat of the same penalty, that they certify, in effect, that they are neither Hawaiian nor American. Both have borne this abnegation of their birthright with conspicuous fortitude.

The abnegation has, nevertheless, evoked a pernicious side effect. The murmur heard for decades, "Shall Hawaii have a Japanese governor?" has, of late, swollen to a roar.

Beating Honolulu Mayor Frank F. Fasi and Former Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill, as well as two weaker candidates, Ariyoshi won 71,305 votes in the Primary or 36 per cent of the 197,058 cast. Compared with the Ariyoshi vote, the little more than 25,000 votes cast to give Crossley the Republican nomination seem insignificant.

But the Republicans seem to believe that the votes cast for the other Democratic gubernatorial candidates were cast against Ariyoshi. Consequently they are wooing this



SAN FRANCISCO JAYS—Vicky Mihara (left) and Chris-Norma co-chair the new San Francisco JACL JAYs chapter. Assisting in the formation were Dale Shimazaki, NYCC chairman; Randy Chin, Eden Township JAYs pres.; and Margie Yamamoto, Nat'l JACL Hq. Official recognition of the new Northern California District Youth Council chapter will be made in November during the NYCC meeting.

25 and 30-year Federal Service pins go to Nikkei with Library of Congress

WASHINGTON — Three Nikkei staff members at the Library of Congress were recently recognized for their long tenure in the federal service.

Mrs. Katsuyo L. Takeshita, head of the Far Eastern Materials Section, and Andrew Y. Kuroda, head of the Japanese Section, were presented 30-year Federal Service Award pins. Key K. Kobayashi, assistant head of the Japanese Section, was presented a 25-year Federal Service Award pin.

The presentations were made by their respective department directors.

Mrs. Takeshita, who was born in San Francisco, joined the staff in Aug. 6, 1946 as a member of the Orientalia division after working three years as a translator in other government agencies. During her 18 years with Orientalia division, she received her A.B. degree from American University in 1958 and her masters in library science from Catholic University in 1962.

She transferred in 1962 to the subject cataloging division working on Japanese and Korean material and was appointed to her present position as the first head of the Far Eastern Materials Section in August, 1972.

Kuroda, who began his government career with the Office of Strategic Services in 1944, served with the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey in Japan for a year before joining the Library of Congress in April 1946 as principal cataloguer. In 1965 he was appointed to his present post.

In 1970, Kuroda was acting field director of the Li-

brary's Tokyo office. His paper, "A History of the Japanese Collection in the Library of Congress, 1871-1941" appeared in a testimonial volume for Masao Sendai of Tenri University on his 70th birthday. Professor Sendai was Japanese cataloguer at the Library of Congress in 1939-1941.

Kobayashi, who graduated in political science from UC Berkeley in 1950, has a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia and a certificate from the East Asian Institute of Columbia in Japanese studies in 1956.

He served during WW2 with the military intelligence, stationed with ATIS in Manila and Tokyo and in South Korea with the Air Corps before his discharge in 1948. He was recalled to active duty with the Korean conflict and served for three years.

Before joining the Library of Congress in 1956 in his present capacity, Kobayashi was research analyst at the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency, and the first Japanese linguist on the U.S. Patent Office scientific library staff.

While at the Patent Office, he was instrumental in the transfer of some 100 carton boxes of Japanese patent literature from the Library of Congress to the Patent Office. He authored "On Japanese Patent Literature" for the Patent, Trademark and Copyright Journal of Research and Education.

The number of Oriental full-time employees at the Library of Congress was 124 as of June, 1974, or 2.9 pct. of the total work force of 4,292.

BICENTENNIAL EVENT

New Japanese embassy by 1976

WASHINGTON — The foundations for the new Japanese Embassy residence on 7 1/2 acres next to the Swedish Embassy on Nebraska Ave. NW have been dug and plans are to have it finished by 1976.

Washington Post writer Dorothy McCord sees it to be a Japanese plan to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the United States.

The present residence at Massachusetts Ave. NW may become a "memorial hall" by

then, a setting for cultural events celebrating American-Japanese relations, but plans for future use are not yet firm.

The new Embassy will have the "feel and look" of a Japanese house — gray and black marble outside, topped by stucco, an embassy official said.

A grand salon and small drawing room, a large dining room and a small one, are included to make it comfortable for the Japanese ambassador to entertain 500 at cocktails at one time and 40 to be seated comfortably at dinner.

The acreage will be landscaped in the Japanese manner. An authentic Japanese tea house will adjoin the new residence. It is now under construction and will be shipped from Japan.

Nikkei fireman

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Richard Nakamura, only Nikkei in the San Jose Fire Dept., hopes other Asians would join. Minority recruitment is underway for the Nov. 9 examinations. Deadline for filing is Nov. 1.

Continued on Page 6

1974 PC-JACL

Sept. 1-30 (No. 18)

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

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

● Harry K. Honda
Ye Editor's Desk
G.I. BABIES 25 YEARS LATER

A story in this week's PC about 3,000 mixed-blood young people in Japan becoming "stateless" in a couple of years is part of a human tragedy that has persisted over the past 25 years. It is the kind of problem that nags at the humanity within all of us, especially since they are innocent victims of the consequences.

Twenty-five years, they were the so-called "GI babies". The Japanese term, *konketsuji*—children of mixed-blood, has a widely-used synonym "ainoko". The late Pearl Buck preferred *Amerasians* when their fathers were Americans and mothers Asian.

As the story this week explains, the 3,000 are American citizens but since they were born in a foreign country they must reside continuously for at least two years in the U.S. between the ages of 14 and 28 or forfeit their citizenship.

The U.S. Supreme Court in 1971 held the government has the right to expatriate a person who acquired his citizenship outside the United States on grounds that the inviolability of citizenship was only for those who came under the 14th Amendment provisions that "all persons born or naturalized in the United States" are U.S. citizens. The minority position held that American citizens could not be deprived of their citizenship unless they affirmatively renounced it—a stance which years earlier enabled Nisei stragglers to have their American citizenship restored.

During the eight years of Occupation, over 13,000 American GIs married Japanese brides. By 1954, almost 10,000 came to America. About 3,000 were left behind with babies. The Japanese Welfare Ministry in 1954 indicated 3,289 GI babies not being supported by their fathers with 432 in welfare institutions and the rest being cared for by their mothers, friends or relatives.

Best known of the orphanages in Japan was the one founded by Mrs. Miki Sawada in 1947 and which was named for the British governess Elizabeth Saunders, who died during World War II in Japan and left her meager life savings to establish an orphanage. Also important has been the work of Catholic agencies in Japan to have orphans adopted in the U.S. after the 1953 Refugee Relief Act was amended to admit 4,000 refugee orphans quota free.

Mrs. Sawada (her husband Renzo was the first Japanese ambassador to the United Nations as an observer) converted their old summer home at Oiso, Kanagawa, to care for the abandoned GI babies. She recently estimated 1,700 orphans had stayed at Elizabeth Saunders at one time or another, half of them were eventually adopted by families in America.

Now an acknowledged authority in Japan on the problem of mixed-blood children, she started her work to show Japan (where ethnic purity is a strong factor) that some children of mixed blood can be better than full-blooded children. She was reminded of the village near Yokosuka where blue-eyed people, now in their 60s and 70s, worked in the rice paddies there prewar. They were children of Germans who came to Japan as instructors in the Imperial Japanese Navy, accepted by everyone because their fathers had contributed to the development and progress of the country.

But those born during the U.S. Occupation, Mrs. Sawada said in a 1967 interview, were branded because of unpleasant national memories. One Japanese official told her the GI babies were "the symbol of a defeated nation". She was also criticized by friends for "being kind to children whose fathers were responsible for Hiroshima".

The part-Negro children suffered the most because some Negro units acquired "bad reputations" in areas where they were stationed, especially in the Sendai area. The part-Negro teenager from there who confessed to rape-murders in Tokyo in 1967 "never had a chance," Mrs. Sawada said. All his life, his playmates had ridiculed him. The girls at school laughed at him constantly.

So the nation was shocked to read he screamed at police interrogators, "I hate my hair and skin." Psychologists recognized the teenager's acts as a violent revenge and symbolic protest against the fate shared by thousands of *konketsuji*. We do not remember whether the trial was ever held, but three years later this lad was still under psychiatric care.

In contrast, part-Negro children with athletic or musical talents have blazed a trail in their respective worlds. One girl Mrs. Sawada remembers is the lass who wants to become another Marian Anderson. She was the top graduate of the highly selective Takarazuka Music School.

Writer-philanthropist Imao Hirano (his father was the first French ambassador to Japan) knew color prejudice in Japan all of his 70-plus years. His avocation assisting *konketsuji* was never-ending. He adopted 25 part-Negro orphans in order to remove the stigma of being fatherless. Many mixed-blood children have boasted to him of their American heritage, building myths about their fathers having held high positions and blaming their mothers for having abandoned them.

Color prejudice goes back to 1869, when consorting with foreigners was considered a serious crime. There is a story of four mixed-blood infants being buried alive in the foundations of Yokohama's first railroad bridge—to drive our evil spirits. At least, some progress has been made.

25 Years Ago
In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 29, 1949
Defense attorney asks court film actress (Kinuyo Tanaka) for the bail for Mrs. d'Aquino arrives in Hawaii on first U.S. wartime commander of visit... Mike Masaoka plans Nisei linguists (Sidney Mash-national tour, returns from bir) to talk at Arlington Nat'l Canadian trip... Nisei sur-cemetery services... Justice vivor (Kelly Nakashita) of dept. will not appeal Denman Hiroshima A-bombing joins verdict on renunciants to U.S. Army.
Supreme court... Japanese

Nikkei—a term that Japanese all understand
By MORSE SAITO

Tokyo
Americans of Japanese ancestry had it easy when there were only the Issei (first generation immigrants from Japan) and the Nisei (literally, "second generation"; actually, first generation Americans). After a few years, the Nisei educated in Japan were called Kibei (the "bel" or rice that returned). Nisei did not get along with the Kibei for the latter were considered "too Japanese" for their "American" tastes.

How well I remember when I thought the Kibei were a

GUEST COLUMN

group of haughty, humorless, vain bunch of grapefruit. As I got to know them better in the Tule concentration camp, I became convinced they were pure lemons and not the half-breed grapefruit. Surely the Kibei were a sour fruit and yellow all the way through.

Only after coming to Japan, did I realize that the Kibei did have a sense of humor but it was different from my American brand. The Kibei may have been lemons, but I was a banana: yellow on the outside and white on the inside. Black Morehouse College students would laugh and say, "Yeah, we got our Oreos, too." Oreos are a kind of cookie that is black on the outside and white on the inside. American Indians talk about their apples (red on the outside, etc.) in the same way.

Now, those of us who happen to be of Japanese ancestry have children usually called Sansei, or third generation. Oddly enough, Japanese do not recognize the term. Even when explaining that I am a Nisei, Japanese often ask, "Which parent was white?" Even the term Nisei is not understood in Japan.

What about a Nisei who marries an Issei or a non-Japanese? What do you call their children? Should the children of a Sansei married to a Nisei be called a Yonsei or just a three-and-a-half.

A Japanese youth raised overseas is more like the Sansei than the older Nisei, yet how can you call him an Issei? Brazilians of Japanese ancestry might not speak Japanese or English, but somehow they are Nisei. Sansei, Yonsei or the degrading term "half-breed". I mention the latter only because such offspring are always considered Japanese by the white community and never white.

In time, all these terms will have less and less meaning. Already they are confusing for everybody. It is time we changed the labels. The Hawaiian group call themselves the AJA's for Americans of Japanese ancestry. Mexican-Americans call themselves Chicanos and other groups are coming up with their own convenient terms.

I would suggest that we call ourselves Nikkei (of Japanese ancestry) and let it go at that. The term makes sense in Japanese and covers all who happen to be of Japanese ancestry. Americans will continue to call me Japanese and the Japanese will continue to recognize me as a non-Japanese or at best, one-whom-smells-of-butter. I prefer Nikkei.

Nikkei could even be applied to a white person who grew up in this country. They will never be treated as a Japanese by the Japanese, but Japan will always be in their blood. So, welcome to the club fellow Nikkeis; whatever your skin color might be.

—Tokyo Mainichi

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Human Rights
Editor:

The JACL is vitally concerned with human rights of all the citizens in America and should speak out when those rights are violated in any manner. The brutally violent incident in South Boston that took place Oct. 7 is an example.

The South Boston incident is a prime example of the extent to which overt racism will extend. Here was a black man, who was attempting to pick up his child who had been bussed to a school in South Boston and literally running for his life in a frantic effort to escape his attackers.

The Pekin High School team name is another example, but a much more subtle and sinister one.

If JACL is to become a vital national organization, it must make itself and its positions known. Not only on issues like the destruction of the wharves, but also on matters of humanity such as these matters that concern not only Japanese Americans, A & I, but Americans but all Americans, white and those of color.

Though the National organization took a stand on the Vietnam war, it was, for practical purposes, an interoffice memo.

I once gave Ranko Yamada a poster which sums up my thoughts. It said: "Behold the turtle, it makes progress only when it sticks its neck out." The poster had an image of a turtle with its neck extended, walking along.

ALVIN HAYASHI
Chicago JACL



'Yes, I know what Bill Hosokawa wrote about Nisei humor—but THAT doesn't refute it!'

Status of Aliens in JACL

New York
The status of aliens in the framework of the JACL was such a controversial issue at the Portland national convention last July that it remains alive and is expected to come up again in 1976. The at-times heated exchange resulted from a proposed resolution made by the Seattle Chapter, seeking the removal of citizenship requirements for membership from the National JACL Constitution.

Presented herewith are the views of Leslie Hiraoka, who supported the Seattle proposal, and Ronald Inouye, who voted against it, of the New York JACL.

Why 'Citizenship' must Go
By LESLIE HIRAOKA

Despite the hoopla and rhetoric in the Pacific Citizen about the activities, proposals and accomplishments of the National Convention, very little transpired in Portland. What would you expect of convention-type Asians on their biennial outing?

The debate and vote on the citizenship question showed the Japanese at their sluggish best. It went along familiar lines: young vs. old, conservative vs. liberal, political hack vs. academician. At the end, the Southern Californians and Mike Masaoka carried the day: the proposal to drop the citizenship requirements for membership in JACL was soundly defeated.

The issue is not dead, however; the rationale behind the move is very much alive. It will have a significant chance of passing at the next Convention in Sacramento. The youthful organization there and in the neighboring Bay Area will undoubtedly mount a concerted campaign against the alcohol-Geritol national organization.

There are a goodly number of reasons why the citizenship requirements are superfluous. If you didn't know, JACL is an educational, cultural and human rights organization. All our elected officials (national as well as local) swear to this; just read our literature. As such, why must a member be a citizen to further education, cultural or human rights goals? Especially when activities toward these goals transverse political boundaries.

The straitjacket JACL is in was quite apparent at the Convention. Two hours after defeating the non-citizenship proposal, the delegates sat down with the Consul General of Japan at a Japan-U.S. Friendship Dinner. To epitomize the hypocrisy, our office exchanged platitudes with the Consul General of Japan a vice president of Japan Lines on ways to increase

the understanding and interaction between citizens of the two countries.

What JACL failed to make clear to the Japanese and other aliens is that although their yen and dollar contributions were welcome, they cannot vote or hold office in JACL (even as associate members).

Interestingly enough, the hard-nosed politicians proffered the following reason for not dropping the citizenship requirements:

During hard times, a true citizens' league would have greater clout in the U.S. courts and Congress as opposed to one which included aliens. These institutions would be more sympathetic to us, and we could better plead our case.

The obvious rebuttal to this is that citizenship did not save us during the great trauma of World War II, and this small minority would be living in a fool's paradise if it felt that citizenship would exonerate it in a future period of oppression.

It would be more to our own self-interests, if the minority forged strong lines with others to actively promote genuine human rights goals—as opposed to maintaining "us" vs. "them" delineations.

If we do not open our doors to aliens, why should a white majority integrate us into their ranks? To many of them, all Japanese (whether citizens or not) are aliens.

It is incumbent that the JACL take stock of and practice what it says it is. We can hardly be a human rights organization if we maintain exclusionary policies.

The Inherent Dangers
By RONALD INOUE

Another issue (among others) which should be mentioned here is the resolution

Washington
JAY CHAPTERS—This column is going to be different than our usual ones. Instead of writing about all of the different happenings around and such, this column is going to have only one subject: JAY's Chapters.

Every week or two someone will telephone me and say that they had heard that so-and-so chapter is going to fold or that so-and-so chapter is not going to join the District. How easily do individuals decide that they are going to drop out or not participate? What does the JAY's organization mean to individuals?

Are chapters just temporary fillers until people find other things to do or get involved with or is there an actual commitment within individuals to use the JAY's organization to participate and make some kinds of input for change, not only within the organization but also within JACL itself and also within the community that one lives?

By now all of the statements have been heard about the JAY's and JACL being insensitive, non-relevant, etc. There is no doubt in my mind that some of the comments heard have been true, but what can we do to change that situation? There is great potential within JACL for young people and there is also potential for the JACL organization as a whole to be a major contributor to our community.

For example, the leadership of JACL is constantly changing and evolving thing. Every Biennium we find new and some younger individuals assuming leadership within our chapters, at the District, and also at the National level.

While I do not support the notion that the JAY's organization should be a training ground for JACL leaders, I do think that in some cases some of the JAY's may assume leadership in JACL if they so desire. Also, JACL as a national organization can serve well as an enabler for other groups and organizations in providing links in communication, in providing assistance on national issues, and in providing key contacts around the country. There are all kinds of possibilities for change and progress, but these will only be so if individuals are willing to make a commitment.

This is not to say that a commitment is an easy thing or that change will come quickly. There is a struggle and in some instances the struggle is a long one. Organizing JAY's chapters and keeping members who are in

presented by the Seattle Chapter asking for the elimination of the citizenship requirements for membership from the National JACL Constitution. Although the amendment was defeated, the debate was very heated and emotional, and I am sure that the issue will be raised again at the next Convention.

The New York Chapter split its vote on the question. I voted against and Les voted for the amendment (Les was filling in for Murray Sprung at the time of the vote). Les' position relative to this issue has been set forth and therefore I think I should make known my thoughts on the matter.

The amendment as proposed made no distinction between permanent resident aliens and nonimmigrant aliens (a nonimmigrant is allowed entry into the United States only for a temporary period of stay). Thus, any alien in the United States, whether he gained entry legally or illegally, could become a full-fledged member of the organization.

Moreover, the amendment did not make clear whether nonimmigrants would be allowed to vote and hold local or national office. Its broad language, however, created the implicit presumption that nonimmigrants would be allowed to vote and hold office without any qualifications or restrictions.

In my opinion, to remove the citizenship requirement and open up the doors of the organization to all aliens, permanent residents and nonimmigrants alike, without any qualifications (such as a check of their legal status) whatsoever is potentially hazardous. Two immediate concerns come to mind.

First, the effectiveness of the JACL in its legislative and

Continued on Page 4

OF, BY AND FOR JAYS

Each of the areas that you are in is different; you have a different "community" so to speak, with different needs, with different kinds of folks making it up. That is why we need the input of all the JAY's and all of your chapters in working out the national programs which will encompass and serve the broadest ranges of interest and need. That is why we also need to understand one another's areas and the different kinds of work that are being done in each one.

Individuals in all of the chapters should be aware always that the assistance and support of the JAY's leadership and the National Youth Director are always yours.

If nothing else, we are here for you to let your frustrations out on and to use as sounding boards or whatever the need. Perhaps if we worked at not being so isolated from one another, then chapters would find more support from all over and not be so willing to toss in the towel. Perhaps if we shared some of the problems that we have in our local areas with other JAY's in other chapters (not necessarily in your own district), we would find new and different ideas which would help us out, and we would probably find that our problems are not so unique after all.

It always bothers me to hear that another chapter is considering not participating at the national level or that a chapter is considering disbanding. I know the time the JAY's were without their own administration was difficult for them, but all I can say is try and hang in there at least for awhile and give us all a chance. We ARE trying.

—Gail Nishioka

David Ushio
Dialogue
SINCE SILENCE SHOWS CONSENT...

San Francisco
It is a basic legal principle that silence is agreement. One has an obligation to make known his objections to a matter before him; his silence on the subject is the equivalent of his approval. In effect, then, silence is assenting to someone else's decision. Silence is acquiescence by default.

Civil and human rights are two areas in which JACL has an obligation to raise its organizational head out of the sand. It has principles which it must express, and it must defend them when attacked regardless of the attacker or the object of the attack. Defending a principle does not require that one's mediate interests be at stake; it transcends the immediate situation and is defensible regardless of the tactical difficulties. Further, a principle is a belief that one thinks is correct for others as well as for one's self, and one's life becomes a demonstration of that belief.

For most of its forty-plus years, JACL has dedicated itself to the cause of citizenship, particularly with reference to Japanese Americans. Citizenship carries with it an obligation to think about the issue of the day to vote, and to express opinions on matters of concern—even if they are shouted down or ignored.

One requirement of good citizenship in democracy is that people make up their minds about issues and problems in which they have interests. If they don't make up their minds and express their opinions, they leave the choices and the influence to others.

Often someone must define an issue and take a side, and someone else has to take another side of the same question. An organization can take positions on issues as well, urging its members to look at things in a particular way. This is called leadership, and JACL is asserting a leadership role in matters of principle—particularly on issues of civil and human rights. This means not only taking positions on issues which are of immediate concern to Japanese Americans, but also on issues where principle alone is involved.

JACL is a civil and human rights organization, not just a Japanese American rights group. JACL should be involved when anyone's rights are involved. An "insignificant" infringement of one non-JACLer's rights may well become a precedent upon which a case may be built that affects Japanese Americans and many others.

Thus, the National JACL has a responsibility as a good citizen and a respected member of American society to speak out on matters of importance and concern. National JACL will be doing so with increasing frequency and vigor, for the benefit of Japanese Americans and of all mankind.

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(As of Oct. 1, 1974)

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Frying Pan

Platteville, Colo.

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH RURAL AMERICA—Frank Yamaguchi had harvested his crops by the time Prof. Kaname Saruya of Tokyo Woman's College, his wife Shima, and we visited their farm north of Denver. But even the barren fields were impressive. Yamaguchi explained that this year he had grown only about 60 acres of potatoes and about 45 acres of green beans. He had cultivated just as much as he and his wife Shigeko could work comfortably without hired help, renting the rest of his land to neighbors.

Professor Saruya wanted to know how one man and his wife could cultivate more than a hundred acres. Yamaguchi pointed to a half dozen tractors, which he had needed when he was farming greater acreage, and to a huge potato harvesting machine. Machines help men in their work.

What surprised the Japanese visitors even more than the farm machinery was the Yamaguchi home, an airy, brick structure with all the comforts and conveniences of a city residence. It was not always this way. Yamaguchi told of being evacuated from his farm home in Southern California to the Poston WRA camp, of moving to Colorado and farming rented land, of the years that he sweated and labored to save up enough money to buy his own farm and build a home for his family. It is a story that could be told by many other evacuee families, and the Saruyas were mightily impressed.

Shigeko Yamaguchi served a sumptuous lunch featuring many Japanese goodies from the store of canned goods in her basement. Mrs. Saruya said it reminded her of New Year's back home. She was even more impressed by the mountain of sweetcorn that Shigeko had boiled. In Japan, Mrs. Saruya said, sweetcorn costs about 200 yen (65 cents) per ear. And it's not nearly as sweet and tender as American corn because they allow it to become overly mature. Mrs. Saruya said she buys one ear of corn each for herself and her husband and they pick off the kernels and eat them one at a time. I astonished them by ripping through a half dozen ears while they were talking.

After lunch we got to talking about American expressions that baffled the Saruyas. When Shigeko explained that her two dogs were watchdogs, not hunters, Shima wanted to know what that meant. After it was explained, she said: "Oh, I thought they were trained to wake you up in the morning—like a watch alarm clock."

They also wanted to know the origin of "Oh, boy!" That was a tough one. We finally agreed that it was most often used as an expletive, usually in a happy sense, like the Japanese "Ara ma!" Shima Saruya, who is something of a wit, suggested that "Oh, boy" might be traced to happy occasions when a baby boy was born, as contrasted to "Oh, girl!" which she said she thought had unhappy connotations.

The Saruyas also pointed out that in Japan it is the custom to say only "Good morning" (Ohayo gozaimasu) whereas in the United States one also uses the person's name: "Good morning, Mr. Jones." This is a cause for some embarrassment when one doesn't remember the person's name. Shima told of meeting a Mr. Reese. She tried word-association to remember his name. Since she pronounced Reese as Lease, as in leasing an apartment, she remembered him as Mr. Rent. What did she do but call him Mr. Lent the next time they met.

As we were about to depart Frank asked whether we'd like to take along some potatoes. "Sure," I said, "but just a few. We have only two at home and the Saruyas are leaving tomorrow." Frank said: "The smallest bag we got around here is a 100-pound sack," and with that he loaded a sack of spuds into the car.

Over in Japan, Frank had suggested earlier, with inflation rampant the cost of food soaring, he wouldn't be surprised if they sold sesame seeds by the dozen. Fortunately we still have people who give away a hundred pounds of potatoes at a time. The Saruyas pondered over that one as we drove home.

NEA Data Bank lacks Asian educator input: count, degree of involvement

WASHINGTON — Although there are thousands of ethnic minority educators, very little is known about their actual numbers, degree of involvement and potential impact in America's education system, the Washington JACL Office noted.

Reference was being made to the attempt by the National Education Assn., to develop a Minority and Women Data Bank, which would assist the NEA determine the different ways minority and women educators are employed and involved in the teaching profession.

The data would also assist the NEA to recommend, refer or select minority educators for various local, state or national activities and positions.

The Washington JACL Office was informed that only 3% of the present data contains information and listings of Asian American educators.

Reasons for such a low Asian profile are many, but primary has been the lack of an Asian within the NEA who has had access to coordinating the efforts for input as well as lack of response. But with the recent appointment of Nelson S. Okino as professional associate, NEA has resumed its efforts to solicit the greatest number of responses from Asian educators.

Okino feels the data bank can demonstrate that:

1—Asian educators do make up the second largest ethnic minority group in education.

2—Asian educators are an integral part of the teaching profession.

3—Asian educators have been, and will continue to be, sincerely interested in the welfare and improvement of America's education system.

Asian educators interested in becoming a part of the NEA Data Bank should write to:

Nelson S. Okino, Nat'l Education Assn., Rm 705, 1201-16th St NW, Washington, D.C. 20036 (202-833-4337).

USF-TOHO GAKUEN TIE UP AS BUSINESS SCHOOL

SAN FRANCISCO — Univ. of San Francisco and Toho Gaku-en, an affiliate of Tokyo Broadcasting System, will open a joint Tokyo venture in April 1975 to train college students in business administration. M. Michael Moorman, 33, was appointed as education director.

"Japan's multinational corporations should be a prime job market for our graduates," Moorman said. The Tokyo curriculum will cover two years with students moving to USF for advanced courses and graduation.

PROJECT INDEPENDENCE

Mineta offers specific ideas

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Mayor Norman Mineta, in his testimony submitted to the Federal Energy Administration meeting on Project Independence, stressed the need to reduce and conserve the use of oil energy and develop alternative sources.

Among the Nisei congressional candidate's specific proposals were tax credits for private and business consumers who take actions which reduce their energy consumption.

Methodists support ethnic group projects

WASHINGTON — Among the 27 fund grants totaling \$209,340 announced by the United Methodist Commission on Religion and Race were four Asian American projects:

Oakland Chinese bilingual immigrant student work study program, \$10,200; Seattle Multi-Services Center (Sanson), \$10,000; Tacoma Asian Project, \$5,000; and Japanese Life Line, UM Japanese ministries, Los Angeles, \$5,000.

Bannai campaign

GARDENA, Calif.—The final big fund-raiser for Assemblyman Paul Bannai was a \$50 per person banquet Oct. 23 at Gung Hay Restaurant here with the mayors of Gardena, Lawndale, Torrance, Redondo Beach and mayor pro-tem of Hawthorne as co-hosts. Councilmen from Carson, Gardena and Lawndale were also included.

—Renew Your JACL Membership Today—



NORMAN Y. MINETA
Mayor
City of San Jose, California

Dear Friend:

There are approximately two crucial weeks left in my campaign for election to the 13th Congressional District of California; and now, more than ever, your help is needed in order for me to continue to wage an effective campaign until election day.

I have no doubt about the durability of our political system, but I feel that we must move in new directions in these trying times. I believe that I can contribute not only in representing the constituency of the 13th Congressional District but also in constructively helping to bring about the change necessary to deal with the problems of inflation, unemployment, recession and the environment.

Our campaign has tried to maintain its level of spending at a minimum consistent with our ability to remain as effective as possible, but it still requires funds.

I recognize that all of us have felt the pinch of inflation and I am grateful for the support I have received in the past under these circumstances; however, I am coming to you to help me with your contribution in whatever amount it may be, so that victory can be assured in November.

Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Norman Y. Mineta

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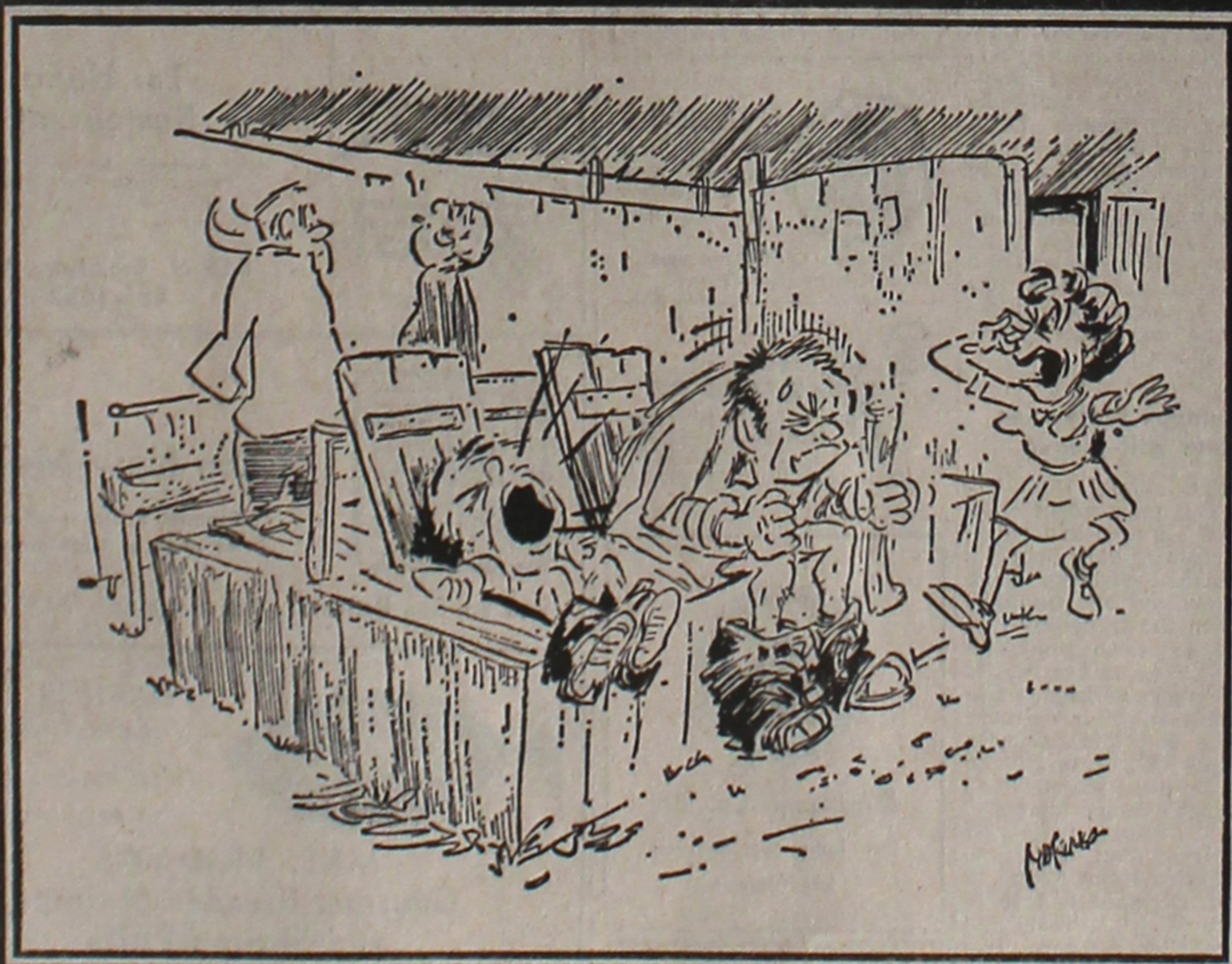
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Excitement of PCYA

(National JACL Executive Director David Ushio announced JACL has been given 75 positions in the 1975 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans program. A report submitted earlier this year by a 1974 PCYA participant sheds some of the experiences and insights of this unique week in Washington, D.C.—Ed.)

By STEVE SHIMOURA
(Detroit JACL)

To relate my week in Washington, D.C., attending the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans, with merely a few descriptive words would be totally inadequate. Enlightening, exciting, memorable, somewhat tiring only begin to describe this experience. In this short span of time, I had the privilege of observing, inquiring and being involved in certain phases of the national government functioning in the interest of the nation. Of equal significance was my inspection of a cross-section of Americans—both in politics and in person. This week will never be forgotten.

After early arousals each morning, our days were fully scheduled with tours, seminars, office visits and other planned activities. Informative seminars were conducted in the areas of the White House, American Electorate, House of Representatives, Senate, Military in National Security (CIA), News Media, and National Aeronautical and Space Association, to cite a few.

Students were privileged to hear notable speakers such as: Frank Mankiewicz, former press secretary for senator Robert Kennedy and more recently, National Director for the McGovern for President Campaign; General Robert E. Cushman of the United States Marine Corps, member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; the Honorable John V. Tunney, United States Senator; the Honorable Donald W. Riegle, Delegate from Michigan to the United States Congress; His Excellency, Francois de La Gorce, Ambassador of France to the United States; and Bruce Herschensohn, formerly of the United States Information Agency.

Seminar discussions spanned a wide range. Lectures were informative in nature and often led to contemporary issues. Because students could address questions to all speakers, the degree and depth of discussions were dependent upon the questions asked; the more informed student was able to gain the greatest insight.

Capital Hill

On two occasions we were left on Capitol Hill to visit congressmen, senators and other places of interest on the Hill.

The eight delegates from Michigan embarked on a search for our senators' offices. Senator Robert Griffin was most accommodating, in-

viting and talking with us in his office. We called upon our senior senator but were disappointed when told that he was tending to business back in Michigan. Later that day, however, our delegation summed into him outside the Senate Gallery. We concluded that our senator was unique in that he could be in two places at once!

At this point, I must thank the National JACL Office for pre-arranging a luncheon with Congressman Sparky Matsunaga from Hawaii. Besides dining on the famous bean soup of the House Cafeteria, I had the rare opportunity of meeting many distinguished colleagues of Representative Matsunaga. The hospitality he extended was far more than one could have expected.

My visit to the dignified office of Senator Daniel Inouye, also from Hawaii, was met with warm cordiality. These visits were among the high points of my trip. I left their offices with a great feeling—seeing Japanese Americans in these honorable positions.

Mid-week, members of the PCYA were treated to an evening at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. From a selection of three different performances, I elected to attend the performance of the National Symphony Orchestra. The program included works by Mendelssohn, Berlioz, and a world premiere by Markris. My evening was enriched by sitting with a classroom participant from Nicaragua. Her sophisticated understanding of the music reflected her background and life style. In addition, it was stimulating to gain a first person view of her country and an outsider's perspective of the United States. We noted that Senator Sam Ervin was also in attendance.

Geographic Spread

Just as memorable as the scheduled events was my exposure to select students from around the world (all U.S. citizens). Geographical and local political climates influenced the views of these Classroom participants. A high percentage of the students were from small communities, many of them rural, with surprisingly conservative leanings. Those attending the Classroom from foreign countries (Honduras, Nicaragua, Puerto Rico, Germany and Micronesia) held an obviously slanted view of the problems in Washington. It was most enlightening to learn of these points of view from abroad.

I shared my hotel room with students from Georgia, Texas and Honduras. In the many late night discussions, personal views and aspirations surfaced. Though our life styles differ greatly, certain common denominators of thoughts and hopes were shared by all. An invaluable education in people was offered by a gathering such as this.

As I reflect back on the

week spent in Washington, I find that current issues take on deeper meaning because of the associations with places and personalities that have come alive to me as a result of this experience. Before attending PCYA, Washington buildings were distant, cold structures, their occupants just people. However, that picture has changed; places and names have become real.

It has been said that memories are made from good times. I can personally say that not only were memories made, but my perspective of the future has also heightened.

The feeling of togetherness, the sharing of thoughts and the inspiration of others instilled in all of us a renewed desire to not only better ourselves, but also our communities.

KRON-TV looks at JAYs movement

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese American Youth (JACL) movement was discussed for "Youth Inquiries," a KRON-TV public affairs presentation scheduled for Oct. 19, 12:30 p.m.

Newsweek reporter Suzanne Joe moderated the student panel composed of: Grant Horuchi, Cal Poly (SLO); Dale Shimazaki, UC Berkeley; and Yvette Shibata, UC Davis; Roy Hirabayashi, guest expert and former director of Asian American Studies, San Jose State.

Student panelists who were recently involved with the JAY national convention at Hayward explained the purposes of their meeting, goals of Asian American studies, counseling for Asians, and of problems in discrimination. Photo coverage of the JAY convention was also included.

Minority Week

BLACK CAUCUS—The 16-member Congressional Black Caucus, after its Aug. 21 meeting at the White House with President Ford, said they were impressed by his openness and the fact that the President called for the meeting. They commended him for showing leniency to those opposed to the Vietnam war, for changing his position on the Sen. Byrd amendment to permit import of chrome from Rhodesia, and his serious consideration of public works programs in areas of high unemployment.

A committee of blacks to advise the Census Bureau on how to improve its counting techniques among blacks in 1980 will be appointed by the Secretary of Commerce. A similar program is also planned for Spanish-surnamed Americans.

A position paper prepared by the Black Economic Summit Meeting held in Washington Sept. 23-24, and obviously aimed at the White House economic summit held Sept. 27-28, noted black unemployment was now 9.7%—more than double the white rate.

Number of black elected officials in the U.S. now exceeds 3,000 including 110 mayors.

U.S. District Court in Richmond, Va., found the Tobacco Workers union and American Brands, Inc. guilty of race-sex bias and allowed blacks and women to "bump" white employees with less seniority. It is believed to be the first instances where a court sanctioned bumping in a civil rights case.

Women and minority groups indicated the argument is far from over in the affirmative action plan detailed by UC Berkeley, which hopes it would end a three-year controversy over hiring and promotion of women and racial minorities in faculty and staff jobs.

CALENDAR

Oct. 25 (Friday)
San Jose—Phil Matsumura testimonial dnr, Hyatt House, 7 p.m.
Oct. 26 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Japanese movies.
Selanoco—Golf tournament, Los Serranos course, 11 a.m.
Washington, D.C.—Akai-no-Ichi bazaar, Nat'l Presbyterian Church, 4101 Nebraska NW, 1-5 p.m.
Oct. 27 (Sunday)
Stockton—Golf tournament, VanBuskirk Course, 8:30 a.m.
Nov. 1-2
West Valley—Chicken teriyaki sale; box lunch pick-up, Grace Methodist Church, Saratoga, 12-4 p.m.
Nov. 3 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—Sequoia JACL hosts: Qtrly Session, Sakura Gardens, 2116 El Camino, Mtn View, 10 a.m.
Spokane—Issei Appreciation dnr, Holiday Inn, 6:30 p.m.; Sonoo Uchida, speaker.
Nov. 4 (Wednesday)
NYCC—Bd Mtg, San Francisco.
Nov. 7-10
Nat'l JACL—Nat'l Board Mtg, San Francisco.
Nov. 8 (Friday)
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.
Nov. 9 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Square dancing.
Nov. 12 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Bus Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Salt Lake—Bd Mtg, Sunner School Annex, 7 p.m.
Nov. 13 (Wednesday)
Orange County—Bd Mtg, Bank of Tokyo, Santa Ana, 7:30 p.m.
Puyallup Valley—Gen Mtg, Nov. 15 (Friday)
St. Louis—Bd Mtg.
Nov. 15-17
Cincinnati—Folk Festival, Convention Center.
Nov. 16 (Saturday)
Riverside—Thanksgiving Dnr, First Christian Church.
Nov. 17 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Venice-Culver hosts: Qtrly session, Venice Japanese Comm Ctr.

Spokane JACL daily hot lunch program comforts Issei elderly at Hifumi-En

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Spokane JACL, concerned with the spiraling food costs and limited income of the retired Issei, successfully negotiated for a hot lunch program with the Spokane County Health District's Title VII program of the Federal Office on Aging.

Denny Yasuhara, Harry Kadoya and Mas Akiyama of the chapter committee on aging were instrumental in securing the grant for the hot lunch program, which was started on Sept. 2.

An average of 25 meals a day are being served to the elderly at the Hifumi-En, a retirement home for the Issei built by the Spokane JACL. Project manager Kadoya is in charge.

Program provides at least

one hot meal to participants who are at least 60 years old, many of whom may not be eating adequately or lack the skill or incentive to cook properly.

This eating together in the dining area also provides group fellowship for the lonely. Kadoya added. Nutritional and health counseling is being planned for a future date.

Social and recreational activities are already in progress under leadership of Mrs. Sachu Nobuku and her committee.

The Hifumi-En is a \$530,000 project consisting of 41 apartment units, a recreation hall, dining room, conference room for community use and a JACL office.

MAS YAMASAKI: Dayton JACLe

30 Years Delivering Milk

DAYTON, Ohio—B. Mas Yamasaki, JACL stalwart here and in the Midwest District, was promoted Oct. 1 to sales manager of Borden Dairy's organization at Dayton, it was jointly announced by W.K. Schools, group v.p., and George Guynn, Dayton general manager.

Known as Ben among his associates at Borden, he started as a wholesale delivery routeman in September, 1943, worked up to wholesale supervisor and eventually assistant sales manager, wholesale. His new position title reads "group supervisor, wholesale."

Yamasaki took several courses in sales at Sinclair College and has made many innovative changes in the concept of wholesale delivery and service.

A native Californian who attended Sacramento and Elk

Grove Union High and at Sacramento Jr. College, he has been a program manager and leader among the Japanese Americans here. He headed the Dayton Sister City delegation to Oiso (Kanagawa-ken) in 1973, chaired the Japan Week program working with the Dayton Council on World Affairs entertaining the Ambassador from Japan and Rep. Spark Matsunaga.

Current JACL chapter president (for the fifth time) and a past Midwest District JACL governor also has been active as Dayton View Little League manager, Cubmaster and Boy Scout neighborhood counselor.

He and his wife Lily reside in Centerville. Their son Lance, an Ohio State graduate, is employed with Ohio Bell in marketing division at Columbus.

Chapter Pulse

October Events

Alameda JACL hosts

150 at Issei dinner

By ROLAND KADONAGA

The annual Alameda JACL Issei appreciation dinner Oct. 5 at the Buena Vista United Methodist Church hall was acclaimed as a successful event with 150 persons attending by chapter president Kent Takeda.

Special guest of honor was Mrs. Misa Tajima, who celebrated her 100th birthday. Presentations came from Oakland's Sumitomo Bank by its branch manager Minoru Ueda, the chapter plaque from Alameda Vice Mayor Chuck Coria, and a gift from Oakland's Bank of Tokyo from Alameda Time Star publisher Abe Kofman, who invited her to his 100th birthday. And Mrs. Tajima appears in such good health that she will probably keep that date.

Kiyoshi Naito emceed the entertainment featuring students of the Hanayagi Dance Studio. Mmes. Sachiko Ishida and Setsuko Iwahashi, members of local JACL and Hanayagi Dance Studio, also performed.

Ray Hayame, dinner chairman, acknowledged contributions toward the dinner from: Nisei Plastics, Sumitomo Bank, Bank of Tokyo, Towata Flower Shop, T & S Flowers, Montclair Florist Growers Produce, J & W Market, Yoshitoshi Aoyagi and Bill Takeda.

November Events

Cincinnati JACL set for International Folk Festival

Thanks to many people working since summer, the Cincinnati JACL will have booths and activities which is expected to gain wide acclaim at the International Folk Festival, Nov. 15-17, at the Convention Center.

Bob Sherry, general chairman, noted there will be a food booth for the first time in addition to the merchandise and culture booths and a dance program.

Leah Staubach and Kikue Sherry, dance instructors, have been conducting Sunday classes since Sept. 1, teaching two folk dance numbers. Ruth Takeuchi is designing the costumes, Judy Ibarra is coordinator.

Fred Morioka, culture booth chairman, said Emiko Namiki will be demonstrating calligraphy. Her renditions of haiku and waka poems as well as other forms of brush-writing will be sold at the merchandise booth. The other attraction will be origami demonstrations by the ladies.

In addition to handcrafted goods in the merchandise booth, being supervised by Bob Sherry, will be a Japanese cookbook being prepared by Jane Murata, Grace Narita and Ruth Takeuchi.

Mitzi Kato and Stogi Toki are going to feature ramen, manju and tea at their food booth.

Spokane to host dinner for Issei-Nisei pioneers

For the first time, Spokane JACL will recognize Nisei over age 65 as community pioneers at the Issei Appreciation dinner Nov. 3, 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, it was announced by chapter president Mas Akiyama.

Sonoo Uchida, who served as commissioner general of the Japanese Pavilion at Expo '74 and Japanese consul general at Seattle, will be guest speaker. Fred Shiozaki will be emcee and dinner chairman.

1974 Membership

Goal: 35,000

Goal	District	Cur.	Pete
2,326	PNWDC	1,815	78.9
13,823	NC-WNDC	11,125	80.5
1,028	CCDC	1,558	80.8
10,410	PSWDC	8,634	81.4
1,580	IDC	1,233	84.4
546	MPDC	475	87.0
2,122	MDC	2,228	71.4
1,295	EDC	969	74.3

USC Asian tutorial

project seeks funds

LOS ANGELES—The Associated Students at the Univ. of Southern California has eliminated student body fees as of this semester, which means projects funded by the student treasury may be inoperative.

One project, now soliciting contributions from the community-at-large, is the Asian American Tutorial Project, which was established four years ago to assist recent immigrants in English as a Second Language. AATP spokesman Philip Wood added that foundations as well as USC will be asked for help. AATP has conducted its own fundraising activities to support its expanded program.

JACCC banquet

LOS ANGELES—The Japanese American Cultural and Community Center fund-raising banquet Nov. 8, 7:30 p.m. at the Biltmore Hotel will feature Dr. Franklin Murphy as principal speaker and special entertainment by Fujima Kansuma. Tickets are \$25 per plate.



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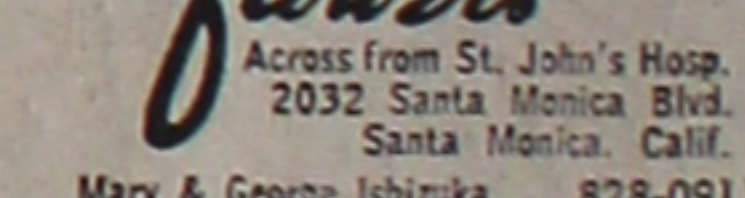
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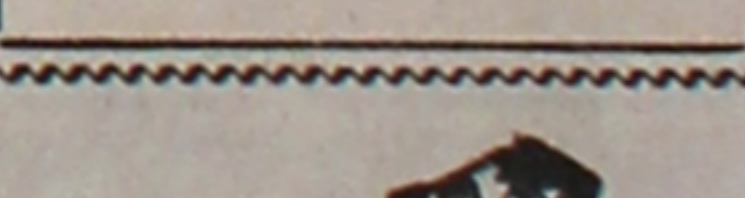
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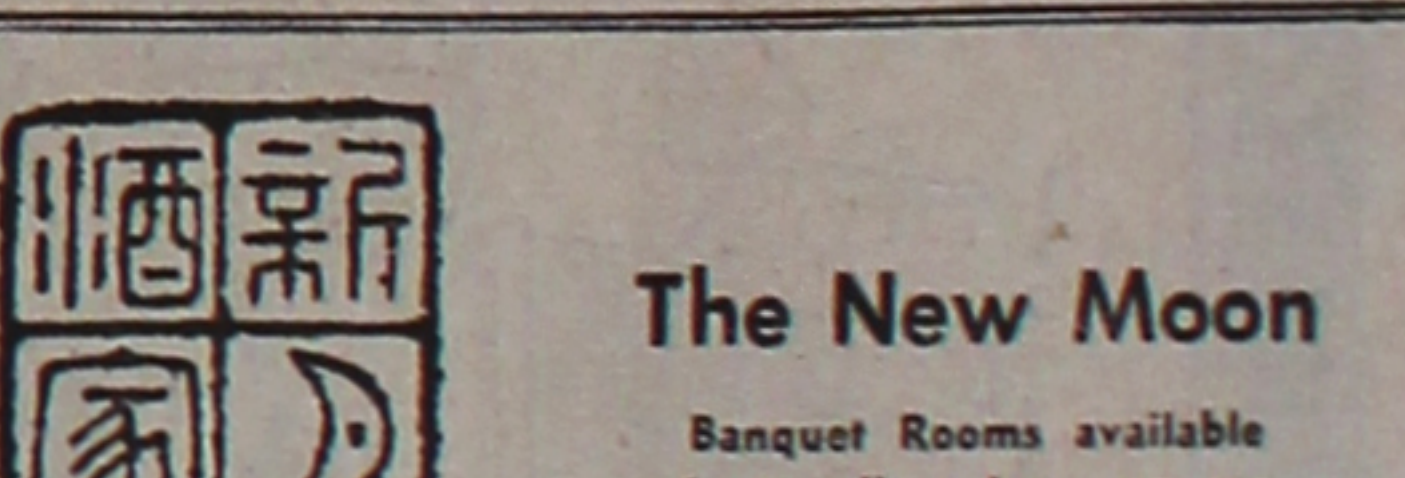
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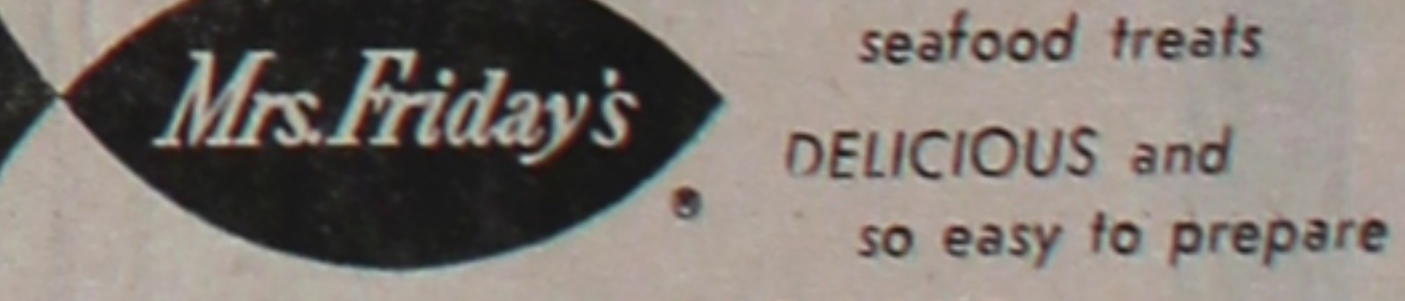
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Japan Today

INSIDE TOKYO — Police crackdown on young motorcyclists and drivers who roam about in gangs became intensive following two incidents: (1) over 40 motorcycles and 200 cars were racing on a 30-meter wide strip in Koganei at 2 a.m. Sunday; the neighbors complaining about the loud noise and being unable to sleep; a police car dispatched in response was surrounded, its loudspeaker and sideview mirrors ripped off by the mob; (2) two hours later in Shinjuku, 20 cyclists gang-up on four cars, breaking windshields on two of them; police intervened, arresting what turned out to be members of the "Ran" gang who had assaulted the four cars which they had mistaken belonging to a rival "Black Emperor" gang; the two groups had clashed earlier in Sumida-ku. Metropolitan Police Dept. reports about 100 of 231 known speeder gangs have been broken up. Some are armed with Molotov cocktails and steel bars.

HERE AND THERE—The Bavarian State Opera, in need of extras for their guest performances in Osaka, the first week of October, specifically asked for 22 blond-haired people. The resort town of Hayama near Yokosuka (Kanagawa), plagued by bad housing developments, is collecting a ¥1-million public facilities fee, largest of its kind in Japan, to cover cost of education, garbage collection and other services. . . . The U.S. forces personnel at Yokota Base have a new exchange now. The old store stocks furniture, sporting goods and toys.

EDUCATION — Number of elementary school pupils surpassed the 10-million mark for the first time in ten years as of May 1. Of the 404,000 teachers, 54 pct. are women. Junior high enrollment was 4.7-million with 233,000 teachers, 29 pct. women. Senior high enrollment was 4.3 million with 218,000 teachers, 17 pct. women. . . . Nikkyoso (Japan Teachers Union) plans to call a 10 half-day strikes in November to seek salary hikes. Union has 620,000 members. It is also compiling five-day school curriculum with emphasis on quality rather than quantity in education at the primary and secondary levels.

INFANTICIDE—Health and Welfare Ministry revealed 400 cases of infanticide for FY 1974, sixty per cent committed by mothers in their 20s, either incapable or with dislike of raising their child. A total of 126 babies was abandoned and left to die.

MEDICAL FIRST—A nine-year-old Nagoya girl, born with a rupture in her heart, underwent an operation using 940 cc. of blood she previously provided and had stored under refrigeration till surgery. Surgeons at the National Hospital of Nagoya believed it was the first case in the world of a child under 10 going through an operation using its own blood. She is well on the road to recovery. Doctors said this method avoids the after-effects, such as serum hepatitis. The method was developed in 1963 at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

AIRPORT—Facilities at the New Tokyo International Airport in Narita have never been used. Yet it is undergoing some remodeling—modifying the boarding bridges for the jumbo jets, which were not considered at the time the airport was originally designed. . . . The transport Ministry is reviewing complaints from individuals who find it difficult to book domestic flights during the holiday seasons since airlines and travel agencies book seats in advance, including "ghost" travelers—which if cancelled a day or two prior costs the agencies nothing.

Pause for a Chuckle
Those who gripe about the ball bounces are the ones who often drop it.

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Richard Gima Aloha from Hawaii

Hawaii Today
Honolulu
The August count of visitors to Hawaii was an all-time monthly high, but for many tourist-oriented retailers here, it was far from a record month. "People just aren't spending as much as normal," said one wholesaler to Waikiki shops. Inflation is hitting everybody's pocketbook, with food taking most of the money, another wholesaler said.

A new State report says military personnel and dependents in Hawaii number almost 127,000 members. The total is down about 1,200 persons a year ago. The all-time high was in 1944 when there were 442,000 personnel and dependents.

Despite state transportation director E. Alvey Wright's expression of optimism Sept. 21, opponents to the TH-3 freeway through Moanalua Valley say the matter is far from settled. Wright announced that involved federal agencies had cleared the controversial freeway's funding and said the state would ask that a federal court injunction against the work be lifted. But the leader of the "stop H-3" group, Royce Brown, Jr., called Wright's announcement a "shibboleth".

The proposed fluoridation of the Big Island's public water supply has won the endorsement of the Hawaii County Medical Society. Dr. James Matayoshi, the society president, said the society's members voted in favor of fluoridation. The Big Island Dental Society announced its unanimous support for fluoridation of the water supply a week earlier.

Political Scene
The State Campaign Commission on Sept. 26 censured Mayor Frank Fasi for failing to comply with the new Hawaii campaign-spending law. But the commission said failure on Fasi's part to comply would not warrant prosecution. . . . Mayor Fasi says he is very much pleased with the ruling of the State Campaign Commission declaring his \$365,000 gift to the City as legal and not a campaign expense. He also expressed confidence that all charges made against him would be proven groundless after the commission completes all of its investigation into his campaign finances. "We did not break any law," Fasi said; "we did not hide anything."

Names in the News
Paul Bass, 10, son of Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. William Bass of Makala Loop, braved high seas on an air mattress Sept. 22 to help rescue a Pupukea man swept to sea in a current off Pupukea Beach Park. "If it weren't for him, I don't know what we'd have done," said Norene Hazzard whose husband, Robert, 35, was the near-victim. . . . Two Hawaii residents have been given appointments to clerical positions with the FBI in Washington. They are Nanette Kalki Arlene Imali, Wilma Gaspar, Sandra Fujimoto, Theresa Espinola, James Paleka, Jennifer Palolo, Darylene Mano, Faith Aliva and Joyce Kanihwa. . . . Norman Ching has been named general chairman of the 28th annual Nareus Festival sponsored by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Applicants are being sought by the chamber for its Nareus Queen Contest to be held in January. . . . John Helinger has been elected president of the Bishop Museum for the next fiscal year.

Business Ticker
Theo. H. Davies & Co. It is reported, will purchase Kohala Sugar Co. on the Big Island and thus keep alive the sugar industry in the Kohala area. However, if the sale does not go through it is likely that the company will continue its scheduled phase-out at the end of 1975.

C. Brewer & Co's Hawaiian Sugar Co. unit has promoted Janet Morimoto to industrial relations supervisor. . . . Central Pacific Bank has promoted Kalmuki branch manager for Fujihi to assistant vice president. . . . Mrs. Sandra Matsukawa Ito has joined C. S. & Sons as public relations director. At one time she was home furnishings editor of Co-Ed magazine in New York.

Police Force
Two Honolulu Police Dept. driver license examiners have been fired for allegedly issuing licenses without tests. They are Thomas S. Higa and Stanley C. Y. Kim, both examiners for several years. According to police, they issued licenses without written or road tests to persons who paid \$60 to \$80 to a third man who was not in the police department. The third man named is William W. S. Yim, police said.

Crime File
Bonnie Ann Lee, 27, of Kalihi St. was charged Sept. 26 with shooting Poan M. Moore, 32, of Makalea St., Kapaehulu, in a fight in a Chinatown rooming house the same day. Moore was in good condition at Queen's Medical Center with a chest wound and a broken upper right arm that was hit by a bullet. Lee reportedly suffered superficial injuries. She was arraigned Sept. 27.

A downtown redevelopment housing project began Sept. 16 in the downtown area. Its the Block F Project, being called "Beretania North". Almost 1,200 housing units will be built. City, State and Federal governments all have a part in the project. . . . The proposed 256-unit, low- and moderate-income condominium development to be built over the Kapalama Canal may be shelved, according to the City Council Planning and Zoning Committee. A strong community opposition has arisen and may lead to its death.

Honolulu Scene
The Waikiki Interim growth control bill went into effect Sept. 23. But days and weeks before that date, apartment, hotel and condominium developers rushed to the City building department to submit building permit applications for projects in Waikiki valued at more than \$240 million. In Sept. alone, building permit applications were submitted for three projects over 40 stories tall, four over 30 stories, one over 20 and two over 10. But high costs of money, materials and labor are liable to kill many of those Waikiki projects that beat the City Council's high density control deadline, many observers believe.

In late September, pickets were busy at four Honolulu locations, men and women, for one reason or another, were marching in front of Oceania Floating Restaurant, Hawaiian Air Tour Service, Edward Saito Co. and the State Capitol. Big Islander Sonny Kaniho was the lone picket in front of the capitol building. Kaniho was seeking return of Hawaiian lands to the people.

Congressional Scene
On motion of Rep. Spark Matsunaga, the House Rules Committee has deferred indefinitely action on a bill which would have extended the extraordinary emergency powers granted to the President under the Federal Civil Defense Act of 1950. . . . Matsunaga has introduced a resolution in the House to cancel President Ford's recent order to delay until 1975 the Federal Employee Comparability Pay

In Canada
(From the New Canadian)
HISS — Dr. Hisanao Ogura, visiting professor from Kyoto, and Dr. Keigo Iizuka, associate professor of electrical engineering, of Toronto, have played a major role at the Univ. of Toronto in the design of Holographic Ice Surveying System (HISS), a down-looking radar that measures the thickness of ice over water in the Canadian Arctic. The Saskatchewan government is interested in use of the system to map potential winter transportation routes over huge areas of frozen swamp as are a number of Canadian firms.

SHITAKE — While experimentation in cultivating shiitake (Cortinella shiitake, a Japanese-type mushroom) artificially has been going on in Japan for over 25 years, S. S. Baba of Shiitake of Canada, Ltd., in Toronto recently succeeded in harvesting shiitake for commercial sale and applied for a Canadian patent of its method. Shiitake is said to reduce cholesterol in blood stream, its extract, known as Erdanin, is said to prevent and cure various ailments which afflict the aged, such as high blood pressure, kidney and gall bladder stones.

FESTIVALS — Ottawa staged its first annual Canadian Multicultural Festival in late July, presenting a variety of ethnic talent with twelve nightly performances for three days. Representing the Japanese group was the Vancouver-Stevenson (B.C.) Koto no Kai, which impressed many with their unique and distinctive sound. . . . Toronto's Sansei Lynda Hatanaka led her Ronettes to win the world senior team baton twirling championship last month at the Univ. of Notre Dame at South Bend. The five-girl team won the Ontario and Canadian team titles before competing at South Bend, where 52 other teams participated.

Increase which was scheduled for October 1.

Deaths
Daiichi Hamada, 70, a retired school teacher, was killed Sept. 24 when his car rolled over him in front of his house. A witness said, he was trying to hold the car back as it was rolling down the inclined driveway. He lived at 2234 Metcalf St. in Manoa.

Sports Scene
Feb. 25, 1975. That's the target date for the completion of the new stadium at Hakawa. Original completion date was Feb. 22, 1974, but 248 additional working days have since been added. As it stands now, the opening game of the Hawaii Islanders home baseball season in April will be the inaugural event at the new stadium.

High School Football
SEPT. 21
Punahou 41, PC-Five 6; Kaneohe 37, St. Louis 22; Roosevelt 16, Kalahe 6; Kaliua 24, Kaimuki 9; Nanakuli 26, Moanalua 6; Alea 20, Campbell 14; Pearl City 6, Radford 6 (tie); St. Anthony 15, Hawaii Prep 14.

Holiday Issue
Chapters and district councils, by now, should have received their 1974 PC Holiday Issue advertising kits, which were mailed out in early September. And to help meet rising production costs, the rates have been increased to \$6 per column inch. The one-line name and address greetings stay unchanged at \$3. Deadlines for all copy (special articles and advertising) is Nov. 30. Chapters requesting "bulk rates" should inform us as soon as possible. The Holiday Issue will be dated Dec. 20-27 and should reach most readers before Christmas Day.

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Ariyoshi - Continued from Front Page

ner when he was running for lieutenant governor in 1970, Ariyoshi's voice broke as he recalled how his family had sacrificed to send him to college. To his family and his supporters he used the Japanese phrase, "okage sama de," which he said meant: "I am what I am because of you."

As lieutenant governor, Ariyoshi quickly became an integral part of the Burns Administration and it frequently was suggested that Burns was grooming him as his successor.

Although the lieutenant governor's duties require him only to supervise elections, Burns made Ariyoshi his liaison with cabinet members and placed him in charge of task forces seeking to create new jobs in areas where pineapple and sugar were being phased out. Ariyoshi also headed a Burns-appointed group looking for ways to create new Neighbor Island communities in the hope of diversifying the State's population.

Ariyoshi became acting governor when Burns was hospitalized with cancer last year. While Burns made no endorsement in the Primary, it has been an "open secret" among his friends that Ariyoshi is his choice to succeed him.

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AUSTRALIA PAYING WAY FOR FILIPINO EMIGRANTS

SYDNEY — The first group of subsidized blue-collar Asians began arriving from the Philippines on Aug. 21. Their number will reach 100 by the end of November.

The group will join a substantial Asian community already in Australia despite the "whites only" policy of the past. In 1971, there were 178,000 Asian-born residents out of a total population of 12.7 million. There are also Australian-born Asians and thousands of Asian students who will remain here after completing their college education.

Asians selected by Australia receive travel and resettlement subsidies — the same help immigrants from white countries had received.

Hawaii— Continued from Front Page

bloc of votes. The Crossley-Dillingham campaign committee has run an ad headed: How Fasi and Gill Supporters Will Benefit from Voting for Crossley and Dillingham.

Crossley says he regards his opponents as American, not Japanese. But the Crossley record reveals no evidence of him ever raising a finger to protest the use of American tax money to indoctrinate the people of Hawaii with the belief they are nationalities other than American. He must be aware that some voters fear Ariyoshi will turn Hawaii into a Japanese colony.

On the other hand, during the long illness of Hawaii's no-part Hawaiian Governor John A. Burns, Ariyoshi has served as Acting Governor. The step from Acting Governor to elected Governor is short.

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NIPPON GRIDDERS MISERABLE

Los Angeles — For their game against the Whittier College football team Oct. 12, the Tokyo Silverstars came out on the field decked out in uniforms which were exact copies of the famed NFL Dallas Cowboys. That's the only time they looked like a football team.

Once the whistle blew to play, the visitors stumbled and bumbled and ended up on the short end of a 40-8 score. Whittier had eased up, which is more of a slap in the face than being trampled by a big score. The Silverstars' only TD was a "gift" Whittier Coach Godfrey

told me he thought the Osaka Silverstars who played Loyola here last year was a much better team than the Silverstars. We agree. If the Saturday night game had been a boxing match, the officials would have stopped it after the first quarter and awarded Whittier a T.K.O. After running up a 27-0 lead in the first quarter, the Poets had to use all their reserves and play under wraps so as not to embarrass the Japanese. It was an injustice to ease up. Whittier should have played its usual game and run up whatever score they could get — be it 90-0 or 100-0. This would show the Japanese they are not ready to play against U.S. college teams. . . . Gardena High (1974 all city champs) would take the Silverstars or any other Japanese team.

Yoneo Narumi, owner of L.A. Sporting Goods who can be called the "father of American football in Japan," says the Japanese lack speed. Narumi coached at Waseda and was credited for introducing the T-formation in Japan. "The Japanese players are quick but have no overall speed like the Americans," he said in analyzing the weakness.

Once the Whittier players broke past scrimmage, the ball carrier was off and running. Nisei halfback Dan Chikami, who admits he is not that fast, broke loose for a 70-yd. TD which, unfortunately, was called back by a penalty. Chikami looked like O.J. Simpson on that run against the lead-footed Nipponese.

I don't mean to keep putting down the visitors. But they have to learn they had better re-evaluate their football program. The next time they come, let's hope it's against a high school team in the local area. It will be much more entertaining.

Oh yes, I left at the end of the third quarter because I saw no point in covering the game when it stopped being a "contest" and Whittier decided to make it an "exhibition." If I wanted to see a show I would go to the wrestling matches.

—Kashu Mainichi

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Union Church's second fund drive for \$350,000 to augment its \$313,000 realized from the first drive and projected income from sale of its present site for \$250,000 approaches the estimated \$1-million needed for the new Union Church to be constructed at E. 3rd and San Pedro. Unlike other past church efforts, the appeal of the second fund drive is community-wide, to merchants in Little Tokyo and friends of the church. A pledge of \$10,000 has initiated the second drive, it was announced by Soichi Fukui, campaign chairman.

A one-woman sumi-e exhibit by Osaka-born Hisako Asano is now being featured at the Calif. State Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park through Dec. 8. She is a USC fine arts graduate now teaching at her alma mater.

Asian American Drug Abuse Program, based in Gardena, has proposed a \$500,000 employment-training program to assist Los Angeles residents of Pacific or Asian lineage who are unemployed or underemployed because of a lack of a marketable skill. The city manpower office will screen proposals by late November and announce the selected programs by Jan. 1.

San Francisco

A "Second Mile" capital fund drive was launched Sept. 21 by the Christ United Presbyterian Church for an additional \$70,000 for its new edifice now under construction at Sutter and Laguna in San Francisco's Nihonmachi. The new campaign would help meet the 50 pct. increase of original estimates due to inflation, according to Kaz Sakai and Iwao Kamada, capital fund chairmen.

The Japanese Speaking Society of America holds its first Nihongo oratorical contest Nov. 17, 1 p.m., at the Miyako Hotel. Contest is open to persons 18 years or older now studying Japanese provided they had not lived in Japan for more than a year after reaching the age of six. Top prize is a roundtrip ticket to Japan and \$100. Entry deadline was Oct. 15.

Rokushige Fujima dance holds its 19th annual Bujo (classical Japanese dance) recital Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., at the Kabuki Theater in Japan Center.

Seattle

The annual NVC bazaar-carnival will be held Nov. 3 at the NVC memorial hall from 11 a.m. featuring a sizzling rib steak dinner, snack bar and games. Use of the clubhouse, which has undergone some major renovations, is being donated to Senior Services and Centers, Inc. for its International District nutritional program that provides Asian elderly over age 60 with Japanese-style lunches daily for 50 cents.

Take It from Me

Look your prospect in the eye when you are talking to him—and tell him the truth.



MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.—Kampal dinner at Sakura Gardens, netted over \$12,000 for California Association of Nurserymen Endowment for Research and Scholarship. Among those attending were (from left) Its Uenaka, CAN past president, Cupertino Nursery, Cupertino; Florence and Moto Asakawa, CAN president, Presidio Nursery, San Diego; Marian Uenaka, Joan and George Oki, CAN treasurer, Oki Nursery, Sacramento.

NEW GROUP FORMING TO CONTINUE BOWLING TOURNEY JACL DROPPED

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Formation of the Japanese American National Bowling Association to sponsor an annual tournament was announced jointly on Oct. 12 by Ozzie Shimada of San Jose, president of the new organization, and Masao Satow of San Francisco, tournament coordinator.

The first annual Japanese American National Bowling Tournament will be held in San Jose at the Futurama Bowl, March 3-8, 1975. A sum of \$2,000 will be added to the prize fund for this tournament, according to Shimada, who is also chairman of the 1975 tournament. The 1976 tournament is slated for Showboat Lanes in Las Vegas, to be hosted by the Hawaii Nisei Bowling Assn.

Other protest officers designated at this time are Mrs. Sayo Togami of Mt. View as women's vice president and Shig Mshima, San Jose, as treasurer.

At the 1975 San Jose tournament, an executive committee will be named, members to be selected by the various Nisei bowling associations from major areas, who in turn will elect officers for the national organization.

Membership in the Japanese American Bowling Assn. will be \$10 payable with tournament entry fees. In addition to those of Japanese ancestry, bowlers who have participated in any JACL National bowling tournament between 1971 through 1974 are eligible to join and participate.

Aliens—

Continued from Page 2

human rights advocacy before Congress and elsewhere will be considerably weakened by giving rounds to adversaries for contending that the JACL is a "questionable" organization because it has a "questionable" membership. And, indeed there will be those who would so contend, given the entrenchment of certain bigoted attitudes. If we are to safeguard the rights of aliens, it would appear to me that organizationally we should preserve or enhance our power to be an advocate for them, rather than weaken it.

Second, we would be theoretically relinquishing control of the organization. Although practically speaking we may never have to concern ourselves with the loss of control to aliens, the amendment as proposed would create the possibility, and so long as there is the possibility, this will loom as a risk both on the local and national level.

In this regard, I hope that I am not misunderstood. I am not saying that we should totally exclude nonimmigrant aliens.

Indeed, as a de facto matter there are several nonimmigrants who already are members of the organization and we should allow as well as encourage their participation.

I think, however, that because nonimmigrant aliens are only temporary residents with limited rights and privileges, their membership in the organization should be made conditional and the JACL Constitution should clearly define what those conditions are, including the necessity of obtaining the approval of the Board of Directors in each instance.

The Ambassador spoke of his interests in the state as a center of artistic, agricultural and industrial exchange. Mrs. Yasukawa received a book by Helen Benton Minnich on Japanese costumes. Mrs. Minnich, a Society member, became an authority of Japanese textiles and designs when she lived in Japan.

Seattle

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DURING SEPTEMBER

1000 Club Membership

*Fifty Club **Century Club ***Corporate Headquarters acknowledged 61 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships during the last half of September as listed below. The current month-end total was 2,945 as compared with 2,853 last year.

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(First Year)
Ozawa, Jack (Chi)
CENTURY CLUB
(Second Year)
Oji, Mas (Mar)
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18—Uchiyama, Archie H.
BERKELEY
21—Kosakura, Albert S.
1—McNary, J. Deter
1—McNary, Robert M.
1—Morgan, Hugh D.
5—Nakagawa, Tom T.
CHICAGO
2—Denovi, Kay

EAST L.A.

14—Ozawa, Jane
22—Miyake, Dr. George
24—Baker, Shizue N.
10—Matsumoto, Isaac I.
GRESHAM-TROUTDALE
21—Kato, Hawley
HOLLYWOOD
21—Kamayatsu, Charles K.
MARYSVILLE
26—Oji, Mas**
26—Yoshimura, Akiji
2—Wright, James O.
1—Yewer, Edward
MONTEREY PENINSULA
5—Ishizuka, John
19—Kodama, George
2—Kobayashi, Mar
19—Abe, Dr. Harry F.
18—Kimura, Mitty
18—Sakayama, William K.
NEW YORK
19—Oishi, Yojiro
PHILADELPHIA
9—Marutani, Vicki
POCAHONTAS
18—Shigaki, Hara
PORTLAND
13—Sakai, William Y.

REDFIELD

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24—Ikeda, Toru
19—Baker, Shizue N.
1—Kado, Edwin M.
18—Sakayama, William K.
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SALT LAKE CITY
2—Muir, Douglas A.
8—Okuda, Tsuber
SAN FERNANDO
2—Burns, Myles R.
SAN FRANCISCO
1—Horowitz, William
12—Kumasaka, Dr. Roland S.
SEQUOIA
27—Enbom, William H.
SNAKE RIVER
14—Urie, Tom
STOCKTON
20—Baba, George K.
15—Inamatsu, Frank
15—Nakashima, William U.
20—Ueda, Kazuo
TWIN CITIES
2—Okada, Toru
5—Wald, Eugene
VENICE-CULVER
8—Kane, Dr. Roger T.
12—Miyakawa, Dr. T. Scott
12—Watanabe, Dr. Robert S.

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campus has since improved as "lots of students there are starting to apply again".

Edison Uno, a charter member of the Ethnic Studies faculty at San Francisco State, is teaching Historical Perspectives of Asians in America at Stanford University as a visiting lecturer in an undergraduate class. About 65 students attended the opening session. John Minamoto and Ray Nagai are assisting. Lily Young, Chinese American faculty adviser, coordinated in the planning of the class.

Janis Minabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Minabe of Livingston was named to the Dean's List at California State University, Fresno. She graduates next summer in Home Economics. She is presently serving as president of the Home Ec organization, a member of Blue Key Honor fraternity and a chapter member of Alpha Omega honorary.

Health

Attending the first Illinois optometric Assn. convention which has invited its adjoining state association to attend will be Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago at the Illinois' 67th sessions at the Lake Geneva (Wis.) Playboy Club Oct. 20-23. Over 500 are expected. A special seminar on prepaid vision care program is scheduled.

Readley JACLER Dr. Akira Tajiri was invited to present his paper on measuring the base curve of the hydrophilic (soft contact) lens with measuring microscope at the first Toyo International Contact Lens Conference held Oct. 6 in Nagoya. The Nisei optometrist invented the device and the technique which allows the lens to keep its normal water content and still be measurable.

Dr. George Miyake has taken in a young associate, Dr. Gary Mukai, in his practice of optometry at 1700 W. Fulton St., Fresno. Mukai is the son of the Makoto Mukais, Fowler JACLers. A graduate of UC Berkeley and Southern California College of Optometry, where he finished cum laude, he was active in an undergraduate project assisting residents of Bishop Indian Reservation and orphans in Tijuana with vision services.

Organizations

Garden Grove businessman Ray Fujino was installed president of the Suburban Optimists of Buena Park, succeeding Dr. Harry Kuwabara. The Optimist of the Year award went to Taka Honda of Whittier who edited the club bulletin, "The Rice Paper", which won district honors.

Government

Gardena Police Dept. has added Rodney Tanaka, 21, and Allan Otake, 21, to its force this month, joining seven-year Gardena police investigator Dave Nakamura as the only Asian Americans on the force. Tanaka, 5 ft.-7, and Otake 5 ft.-5, both studied for police work but were physically barred because of the 5 ft.-8 requirement, which the city council abolished last year. Both attended the South Bay regional police academy before joining the GPD.

Politics

Rep. Edward J. Derwinski (R-Ill.) succeeds Laszlo Pasztor as chairman of the National Republican Heritage Groups (Nationalities) Council. Pasztor, a former Hungarian Freedom Fighter and re-

Sports

The Tokyo Yomiuri Giants will train with the Los Angeles Dodgers at Vero Beach, Fla. next March. In the group will be first baseman Sadaharu Oh, Japan's all-time homerun hitting champion. The Yomiuri Giants previously trained at Vero Beach in 1961, 1967, and 1971.

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Milestones

Mrs. Ina Hirano of Berkeley reached her 100th birthday on Sept. 3, residing with her son James, president of United Enterprise Trading Co., San Francisco. Her late husband, Hanakichi, died in 1920 —then operating a cleaner-launder and bath house in Oakland. Her family of four children, 12 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, their respective spouses and friends gathered to mark the happy occasion.

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