



The veteran Chinese American lawmaker, U.S. Senator Hiram Fong, who is retiring from the Senate this year, is presented a plaque in appreciation of his long and outstanding services to the JACL by a delegation composed of (left to right) Larry Nakatsuka, former Washington, D.C. Chapter president and longtime Fong assistant; Mike Masaoka, former JACL Washington Representative; Shig Sugiyama, immediate past national JACL President; Mike Suzuki, D.C. Chapter President; Wayne Horiuchi, Washington Representative; and Bill Marumoto, former White House staff assistant.

Cited for 32 years of public life

Special to The Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON — A farewell tribute was paid by the Japanese American Citizens League to U.S. Senator Hiram L. Fong on Sept. 15 when a delegation of JACL representatives called on the veteran Chinese American lawmaker who is retiring this year after 32 years of elective service.
Fong was presented with a handsome plaque on which was inscribed the text of a resolution of appreciation adopted by the 24th Biennial National Convention of the JACL in Sacramento last summer.
Shig Sugiyama, immediate past National JACL President, headed the delegation in presenting the plaque to Senator Fong in his Senate offices. Sugiyama told Fong that Japanese Americans were grateful to him for his valuable and outstanding service as a United States Senator since 1959, when he was elected as the first Asian American member of the U.S. Senate.
(Text of the JACL resolution mentioning Fong's numerous services is printed at the end of this article.)
Fong responded warmly to the JACL's tribute. He reminisced on his long and friendly association with the JACL, especially in the legislative field on such historic measures as the Civil Rights Act; reform of the immigration and naturalization laws to make them fair and equitable for persons of Asian ancestry; and in seeking equal opportunities in employment for Asian Americans.
Public Service
During his 30 minute meeting with the JACL delegation, Fong said he felt it was appropriate that he retire at the age of 69, after more than three decades in various elective and appointive offices. His public career began after he received his law degree from Harvard in 1935. He was appointed a Honolulu Deputy Attorney for three years, then ran successfully for office in the Hawaii Territorial Legislature. For 14 years, he was a member of the House, the last six years its Speaker.
In 1959 he entered the first statewide election after Hawaii became the 50th State and won a seat in the U.S. Senate. He was reelected in 1964 and 1970. His Senate term expires Jan. 2, 1977.
Of the many honors which have been conferred on Fong, the one which best describes his life and career is the Horatio Alger Award for outstanding success in law, business, and public service despite humble beginnings.
He was born of poor immigrant parents from Kwangtung Province in China—the seventh of 11 children. His father arrived in Hawaii at age 15 as a sugar cane plantation contract laborer; his mother arrived at age 10 and worked as a maid.
His Younger Days
From age four to seven, he picked algaroba (mesquite) beans for sale as cattle feed at 10c per 30-pound bag. From age seven to 10, he shined shoes and sold newspapers on Honolulu streets. Later, he caught and sold fish and crabs, and caddied for 25c a nine-

TAZUKO ARTEMIK CASE

Mother Japanese, called 'unfit'

(National JACL Board's executive committee is on record in support of an appeal by Tazuko Artemik of Miami, Fla., for return of the custody of her two children. The circuit court order, written by Judge Dan Satin June 4, 1976, found the Japan-born mother "an unfit" parent because of her cultural background and awarded custody to the father, since remarried. The matter of appeal was first brought to the attention of the Midwest JACL District Council.)
Miami, Fla.
Millard John and Tazuko Artemik were married in 1960 in Fukuoka. There were two children born during the marriage, Linda Lee in 1962 and Robert John in 1968. In 1973, the Tazuko sued for divorce, which was granted in November with the understanding that the children would reside with their mother. The father was assured of reasonable visitation rights.
In August, 1975, the father sought temporary and permanent custody of the children. Judge Dan Satin, hearing the testimony of both the father and mother, their witnesses and legal arguments from the attorneys, allowed the transfer of temporary custody.
Matter of permanent change in custody was presented on four dates in December and January this year. On June 4, Judge Satin issued his findings and the court order.
The findings:
"1—The mother is of Japanese descent who has considerable difficulty with the English language to such an extent that it presents a serious obstacle in her ability to assist her children with their school activities.
Crucial Finding
"2—Both the mother and father display a genuine affection for their children and each in their own way exhibits a sincere desire to do all that is best for the welfare and well-being of the children. The standard of care and attention subscribed to by these parents for children differs considerably, which is obviously the result of the difference in their respective cultures, the mother being Japanese and the father being an American. Unfortunately the mother, in spite of her good intentions, has demonstrated an inability to effectively and constructively give these children the parental guidance, assistance, support (not financial) and care that children of their age so desperately need. It is in this context that the mother is considered by the Court to be unfit."
The above allegations were denied by Tazuko Artemik, who also had the support of her employer, Robby's teacher and five neighbors. They had told the court she provided adequate care.
Robert Y. Chulock, counsel for the Japanese mother, noted the report from the Division

Seattle Keiro Home dedicated

SEATTLE, Wash.—Numerous civic and Japanese community leaders came Sept. 19 to dedicate the Seattle Keiro Nursing Home, a 63-bed facility at 1700 - 24th Ave. South, which began admitting residents this week.
Tomio Moriguchi, president of Issei Concerns, Inc., non-profit group which organized the nursing home, said the dedication marked the realization of a longtime dream of the Nikkei community to provide health care in a comfortable bilingual and bicultural environment.
Mrs. Aya Teramoto, who was the first patient to be accepted by the nursing home, and Tadashi Takehara, Issei pioneer who contributed \$10,000 to the Keiro project, performed the traditional ribbon-cutting ceremony. Among the speakers were:
John Spellman, King County executive; Consul General Sano Uchida; Genji Mihara, Japanese Community Services; and Edwin Hiroto, administrator, Keiro Nursing Homes, Los Angeles.

Change of Address

You may have noticed on the back page, a box with a place to attach a mailing label and indicating what your new address is—if you are moving. Failure to do so is costing you a considerable sum. The Post Office is now charging 25 cents for each copy returned due to an incorrect address. That is 2 1/2 times more than what the cost was a year ago.
We also ask three weeks advance notice since our subscription desk works that far ahead with West Coast Mailers, who have been labeling and sacking the PCs for over a decade.
Your cooperation will save us many dollars which can be used for improving the PC.

Minela denies backing Democrat opposing Bannai

LOS ANGELES — Rep. Norman Mineta, appearing before a bipartisan Southern Californians for Mineta reception at the New Moon Friday, Sept. 17, repeated what he had stated earlier in the week that he was not endorsing the Democratic challenger to State Assemblyman Paul Bannai and apologized for the embarrassment it may have caused to those present.
About 200 persons were present, some of them mystified by the apologies that were being expressed.
On Monday prior to the reception, it was announced Mineta would appear on Saturday morning in Gardena "in support" of Cindy Wear, who is running against Assemblyman Bannai.
First Blow
Kashu Mainichi columnist George Yoshinaga, who lives in Gardena, was incensed. Revealing he was a registered Democrat and not an ardent Bannai fan in his Monday column, nevertheless felt Bannai's presence in Sacramento "is best for Japanese Americans" and was thus upset to conclude Mineta might not be for "JA causes".
Rafu Shimpo writer Dwight Chuman that night explicitly asked Mineta in Washington if he at any time intended to support Cindy Wear. The reply was a firm "no".
Mineta said he was scheduled to appear Saturday morning (Sept. 18) in Gardena at a function called by Dr. Don Hata of the Concerned Democrats in the South Bay at a party unity function—but that had been cancelled Sept. 7.
'Unaware' of Move
Mineta said he was not aware the Wear campaign office had issued its press release that raised a minor political controversy.
Continued on Page 3

Not'l historic sites

WASHINGTON—The National Register of Historic Places has added the historic Chinese temple built in 1880 at Oroville and the Manzanar Camp to its list of places eligible for federal restoration funding.
The 41st Division veterans first came out for "Tokyo Rose" twenty years ago when the charges were brought against her by the U.S. authorities.
And when the story of her efforts for a pardon was published in the June issue of the Association newsletter, "Jungler", it carried an "Add my name" coupon where members could respond. The volume of response surpassed any other controversial question the Jungler had surveyed in the past year—and remarkably there was no dissenting vote as the story was being prepared for the July issue.
The 41st veterans, then as now, were surprised that in the lengthy trial—not one of them was called to testify. Yet, these men were one of the principal targets of the broadcasts in the Southwest Pacific campaigns, the Jungler noted.
"There isn't a single man in the 41st Infantry Division who thinks she should have been tried and punished in the first place. The case is considered a travesty on justice and a blot on our past war behavior," the Jungler declared. "If it were in the power of the

Placer Goodwill Dinner

PENRYN, Calif. — Placer County JACL announced Dr. Rex B. Gunn of Santa Monica, currently working on a film script of the "Tokyo Rose" story, will be guest speaker at the 36th annual JACL goodwill dinner Nov. 6 at the Buddhist Church here.

5-story JACCC construction due to start in march

LOS ANGELES—Construction of a five-story Japanese American Cultural and Community Center is scheduled to get underway in March, it was announced at the monthly meeting Sept. 23 of the Little Tokyo Community Development Advisory Committee at Merit Savings Bldg.
Secretary, disclosed the first of a three-phase building plan will be developed on a 2.7-acre parcel on S. San Pedro St. between the new Union Church and the Rafu Shimpo. Area is now a parking lot.
The building, costing \$2.5 million, will feature a ground-level exhibit or meeting hall with a 200-seat capacity. The upper floors will be occupied by the JACCC, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, JACL and many cultural facilities.
Total land cost of \$116,000 is to be paid in three steps. Owner participation documents with the Community Redevelopment Agency is expected to be signed Oct. 6 when a \$3,000 deposit will be made. To date, JACCC has collected \$1.48 million, of which \$680,000 represents a CRA grant.

'One is enough', says Hayakawa

OXNARD, Calif.—Of the first debate between President Ford and Jimmy Carter Sept. 23, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa said "both performed a great public service appearing before the public in the way they did".
Asked if more than one debate should be held, "Oh, one is enough," the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate replied.
Asked whether he thought Ford or Carter had won the debate, he said, "That's why I object to the whole concept of debate—because you people (the press) ask who won, who lost, not what was the truth."
Hayakawa and incumbent Sen. James Tunney are scheduled for a single debate Oct. 23 on television.

Language Problem

On the matter of some of Robby's poor marks in the first grade, his remedial education teacher in Miami said progress had been made and it would have continued had he returned for the second grade. Robby was enrolled in a remedial class in the second grade while staying with his father in Palm Beach.
If the need for remedial education was due to the

Re-enactment of Pearl Harbor attack shocks Cler watching Reno Air Races

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Dr. Harry Hatasaka, immediate past governor for the JACL Northern California - Western Nevada District, protested the use of the term, "Jap", by announcers describing the re-enactment of the Pearl Harbor attack at the recent Reno national championship air races at Stead Air Base.
The blatant use of the offensive term marred an otherwise well-executed sports event, Hatasaka said.
The simulation, which lasted 15 minutes, was presented over the Sept. 11-12 weekend. American BT-13 and AT-6 trainers made over to appear as the Zero fighters made their passes over the east side of

41st Div. vets still pro-Iva

SAN FRANCISCO — The 41st Division Assn., at its July 8-9 reunion at Dearborn, Mich., unanimously agreed to be on record supporting current efforts to have a presidential pardon for Iva Toguri, it was learned this past week (Sept. 16) by Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chairman of the JACL Committee for Iva Toguri.
"The endorsement is the very first by a large veterans organization," Uyeda said. "And incidentally, not a single Nisei veterans group is on record to date as supporting a pardon for Iva."
The 41st Division veterans first came out for "Tokyo Rose" twenty years ago when the charges were brought against her by the U.S. authorities.

Messages Sampled

Among the sampling of personal messages enclosed with signed coupons were:
(Col.) R. T. Feddersen, North Liberty, Iowa—It's hard to believe they would pardon Nixon but not the poor woman!
Herb Munkers, Hillsboro, Ore.—Tokyo Rose was the best damn morale builder in the whole setup.
John F. McLeod (Amtrak Travel Editor), Washington—Responding to the Jungler story regarding a presidential pardon for Tokyo Rose, I'm enclosing my name.
Carl Brooks, Dunlap, Ill.—I can remember how on two occasions Tokyo Rose warned us of an air attack at Oro Bay (New Guinea). The Japanese planes were there within five minutes after her warning. I could be one of the lives she saved.
D. M. Warring, Woodburn, Ore.—I always thought she was helping us.
Ward J. Scoules, Helena, Mont.—She should be given special recognition by the USO. She entertained us more.
Roger H. Scofield, Albany, Ore.—She actually did more for our morale than may have been realized at the time. She

certainly made a better soldier of the 41st when she recognized our Division as "a mighty enemy". She actually gave us identity. Tokyo Rose should never have been imprisoned or fined.
Burdette W. Priefert, Belvidere, Neb.—She was the best entertainment we had. She should be given back the \$10,000 fine—with interest!
Wallace E. France, Murray, Utah—I spent 42 months overseas. We always listened to her broadcasts whenever possible. I think she was told what to say. They should give her a pardon without delay. Let's also invite her to one factor.

PHILADELPHIA JUDGE MARUTANI, HAYASHI AWARD WINNER HONORED

By ALLEN OKAMOTO

Special to The Pacific Citizen
PHILADELPHIA — Several hundred JACL members and guests attended a formal dinner at the Warwick Hotel here Sept. 18 to honor the first recipient of the Tom T. Hayashi memorial law scholarship and Judge William M. Marutani, first Nisei east of the Pacific basin states appointed to sit on a court of general jurisdiction.
The scholarship, in memory of the noted New York barrister and longtime National JACL official, was received by Derrick T. Takeuchi of Stockton, Calif., who announced he was entering Georgetown University law school in Washington, D.C. The award is made to the outstanding Japanese American who is continuing his education in the law.
The Hayashi scholarship is administered by the Eastern JACL District Council. While the initial goal of \$20,000 for the fund has been exceeded, the administering committee welcomes further contributions.

Marutani Testimonial

Second half of the program was devoted to honoring Judge Marutani, who was appointed by Gov. Milton Shapp in March, 1975, confirmed by the state senate and sworn into office on June 26.
Well known in JACL circles, serving eight years as its national legal counsel and showing his flair for the literary with his occasional columns, "East Wind", in the Pacific Citizen, Marutani was honored by the presence of many of his friends in politics and legal profession.
As an added surprise, he was given a large book containing over 80 "testimonial" letters from his friends coast-to-coast. The specific gift was a large "lifesize" colored portrait showing him in his judicial robes.
Mrs. Shapp Recognized
A presentation was made in absentia to Gov. Shapp's wife, nee Muriel Matzkin, who was a volunteer school teacher at Topaz, Utah, one of the concentration camps for the 110,000 Japanese Americans during World War II.
In paying tribute to the First Lady of Pennsylvania, Judge Marutani (who also spent time as a young man in a government detention camp in California) declared:
"We are particularly pleased to be able to pay this long overdue tribute to those, such as Mrs. Muriel Shapp, who volunteered to share with us

Committee

Serving on the Marutani Testimonial banquet committee were:
H. Tom Tamaki, chmn.; Kaz Horioka, co-chmn.; Mike M. Masaoka, presentations; Grace Uyehara, Hiroshi Uyehara, inv.; Grace Horioka, Marion Tamaki, reserv.; Kosen Kuroda, George Higuchi, gen. arr.; Gary Oye, printing; Allen Okamoto, treas.

New city hall

CARSON, Calif.—A two-story Y-shaped hall was dedicated here last week. City Clerk Helen Kawagoe placed the time capsule in the new building during the ceremonies. The architectural firms of Alexander, Kennard, Delahouse & Gault and Frank Sata designed the buildings while Yuchi Kuromiya was the landscape architect. City was incorporated eight years ago.

FRANK YAMAKOSHI: Reedley JACLer

Retires as head custodian at school

REEDLEY, Calif.—Frank Yamakoshi has retired as head custodian of Washington School after serving 24 years. A plaque in his honor will be displayed in the main corridor of the school.
Yamakoshi, a longtime JACL member, is planning to visit Japan this fall to see relatives and his five daughters who are now living in various parts of California.
Oldest daughter, Agnes, is teaching in Oakland. Esther is a medical record librarian at Watsonville Hospital. Shirley, the third daughter, is coordinator of the school.

Centenary Methodists to celebrate 80th

LOS ANGELES—The 80th anniversary of Centenary United Methodist Church will be marked on Sunday, Oct. 24, with special services and a Chinatown banquet at the Golden Dragon. Its present building at 35th and Normandie was built in 1926.
The 850-member congregation is ministered by the Rev. Paul Hagiya, English; Rev. Jonathan Fujita, Japanese; and Grant Hagiya, minister of education.

of the 41st conventions, Mark D. Holcomb M.D., Enid, Okla.—She should be pardoned—especially now when we don't even convict people.
Tom Quaver, Chicago—I certainly believe that she should be given a pardon. I can't believe that a jury could be so stupid as to think she was doing us harm. There were probably many 4Fs back home who were uttering more vicious remarks like, "I hope her breasts going so I don't lose my high paying defense job." I sure hope she is pardoned and that our effort is a

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HOLIDAY ISSUE CALLS FOR CHAPTER REPORTS

Highlights of the year that can be sprightly related by JACL chapters for their annual Holiday Issue report should be in the hands of the PC editor by Nov. 15.

EDITORIAL The Cheap Yen Charge

With respect to the recent charge by Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.), chairman of the House Banking Committee, that "Japan is trying to hold down the value of the yen officially in order to boost its exports", Japanese Ambassador Fumihiko Togo has responded, "such an actuality is non-existent". A subsequent meeting between a top Japan's finance ministry official and the U.S. State Dept. was called to clear up the misunderstanding.

The high-level diplomatic talks are appropriate and may be soothing—but the ambiguous feelings of dissatisfaction emanating over the "cheap yen" charge were also reflected when the "textile war" and "dollar shock" confronted the two nations. Other issues are likely to follow—the trade imbalance, fisheries and air traffic.

Reuss has blamed the Japanese takeover of the U.S. motorcycle market on Japanese exchange rate control. The Japanese suggested such durable goods are fully competitive in price in the international market—and aside from price, such factors as superior performance assure brisk export. The bottom line, however, focuses on such issues as Japanese concept of work and diligence, which Japan thinks is unfair because its international payments balance remains in the black, despite the fact that Japan's current trade surplus (\$15 billion) is considerably smaller than West Germany's (\$33 billion) with respect to the U.S.

The dissatisfactions toward Japan born from economic factors are not likely to decrease so long as there are businesses within the U.S. which will be hard-pressed by foreign exports. On the other hand, Japan's trading partners would like more attention paid to Japan's nontariff barriers.

The Unbelievable Decision

Last June 4, a circuit judge in Miami, Florida, awarded custody of two children born to an American father and a Japanese mother to the father in his petition for a modification of custody. Florida law requires the demonstration of a change of circumstances. At the time the 13-year marriage was dissolved two years ago, the children had been placed under care of the mother with the father ordered to pay \$200 per month as child support.

Having remarried the father, Millard John Artemik, and his present wife, Angela, were able to impress the circuit court judge Dan Satin circumstances had changed to have the two children awarded to their permanent care and custody, while the mother, Tazuko Artemik, was assured liberal visitation privileges of the children, now 14 and 8 years of age.

The judge found the mother has "considerable difficulty with the English language to such an extent that it presents a serious obstacle in her ability to assist her children with their school activities".

The judge also found "the standard of care and attention subscribed to by these parents for children differs considerably, which is obviously the result of difference in their respective cultures, the mother being Japanese and the father being an American" and concluded the "mother is considered . . . to be unfit" since she "demonstrated an inability to effectively and constructively give these children the parental guidance, assistance, support (not financial) and care that children of their age so desperately need".

It is unbelievable that a court today would base its decision upon preference of one cultural heritage over another. This is the point that is up for appeal and JACL, which was shocked to learn of this blatant and prejudicial order, is responding to the call for financial help from Mrs. Tazuko Artemik's counsel, Robert Chulock. Are the courts in this country entitled to take note of cultural superiority? We think not.

1976 Japan Flights

Sponsored by Nat'l Japanese American Citizens League

NJACL Fl.	Dates	Depart from	Aircraft /Co	Roundtrip Fare	Seats Availability
No. 9—Oct 1-22		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 2-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 9—Oct 2-23		San Francisco	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13—Oct 2-23		L.A.-S.F. (PAA)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 13—Oct 3-23		Los Angeles	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 10—Oct 3-23		Chicago	DC8/152	\$559	Full
No. 12—Oct 12-Nov 3		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 12—Oct 13-Nov 4		S.F. (Cent Cal/Sacto)	747/GA100	\$465	Full
No. 11—Nov 8-29		Portland-SF	747/GA100	\$465	Full

Air fare subject to revision pending airline's fare increases for 1976; prices include round trip airfare, \$3 airport departure tax, \$25 JACL administrative fee. Adult and child seats same price on any one flight; infants under two years 10% of regular excursion fare. Seating capacity subject to increase. All dates may be subject to change. 9-22-76

Please Contact Your Local Administrator for the Following Flights
No. 10—Frank Sakamoto, Chicago JACL, 5423 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill. 60640. (312) 561-5105
No. 12—Mike Iwatsubo, Central Calif. JACL, 1417 Kern St., Fresno, Calif. 93706. (209) 266-9870
No. 12—Tom Okubo, Sacramento JACL, P. O. Box 22386, Sacramento, Calif. 95822. (916) 422-8749

FLY Japan Air Lines



OPEN TO ALL BONAFIDE JACL Members

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EAST WIND

A Humbling Experience

Philadelphia
IT IS A humbling experience to have a testimonial held on one's own behalf. Having just experienced one conducted in conjunction with the awarding of the Thomas T. Hayashi Law Scholarship in Philadelphia, I know. Just as any of you readers, I, too, simply go about doing things each day and then all of a sudden, someone or some people think it ought to be recognized. And it truly is humbling. Particularly since I am aware that while going about doing things each day, I do many of them very poorly and often with regret.

THIS IS NOT to say that I am free of ego. Indeed, many may say, and not without justification, that this writer happens to have more ego than most. And quite candidly, whatever ego that I do happen to have, I must confess to seeking an outlet, a realization. But I find that a testimonial is not necessarily one of them, with all due respect to those who diligently worked hard and long on the dinner. And they did do an excellent job.

THE MANY GENEROUS messages of felicitation from friends were particularly humbling. And while I receive them in the kind spirit in

which they were given, I am not unmindful of the fact of what they were: generous. Generous to a fault. To you readers who may have contributed, I might report to you that the committee elegantly had the letters bound in hard-cover red and then proceeded to have the book embossed with gold lettering. It came as a complete surprise: it never crossed my mind.

AND THEN THERE was a color portrait, bigger than life. That—if I may use a slang phrase—"knocked me over". Portraits are reserved for those who have accomplished. Or the dead. And as anyone can tell you, this writer clearly does not qualify in either category. Now I know why Frau Vicki in her uncharacteristic way, had pressured me into having a picture taken with my robe on—all the while I protested, reminding her that rather than a picture she had the "benefit" of seeing me in the flesh. I think it's only the second time that I ever sat for a picture since leaving law school. And, I might add, if anyone ever insists upon a third sitting, it, too, will be pretextsations. Vigorously.

ANYWAY, THANKS TO each and all of you. You've been most generous. And I emphasize that last word.

Happy Valley

Where's the 'Real World'?

By SACHI SEKO

Salt Lake City
Most parents, at least those I know, look forward to the day when their progeny move on. I used to think it was terrible to hear others say this. It made children sound so unwanted. My son was little then and I couldn't imagine him past the age of dependency.

With instinctive maternal protection, I reassured him, "Other mothers may want their children to leave, but I want you to stay."

I have changed my tune a bit nowadays, especially after ignoring his fourteenth shirt for the week. It is more, "When are you leaving?"

Alan is 22 years old. Having completed his undergraduate work last December, he is working toward his graduate degree. He is not doing this because he is scholarly, but by his own admission to delay entry into "the real world".

At first it was laughable and we had some fun with the notion of Alan's abhorrence of "the real world". Everyone played along with the supposedly synthetic situation which he had devised for his own comfort.

But under most humorous currents, there is a ripple of serious thought. I did not realize how nebulous this place, "the real world", has become.

As a child, Alan assumed it was someplace where his father and mother worked. Now he claims that the corporate structure of IBM where Ern is employed, is not realistically that sphere. I have had that suspicion for sometime.

A paradox of our marriage, I on the other hand, occupied my days on the street which was the local Japanese Town. Surely, I suggest to Alan, that I have known the "real world". It was there on First Street.

"I took you there almost every day. Wasn't that real

life?" I encourage my son's memory.

No, comes the answer. It was a place where one was caught in its web, spinning the same silk. When the young moved away, it was left for the old. The old only waiting to die. Maybe once there were new dreams, but who wants old ones?

I asked Alan whether he thought the security of academia resembled his ultimate destination. While a student, for the past three years he has also been employed as an advisor at the University of Utah's Center for Academic Advising. He replied that although he enjoys the college environment, he knows someplace larger exists beyond it.

But where is this place? Time and technology have effected tremendous tremors on a terrain once so seemingly assured. As the physical environment becomes more contained, man has to seek his freedom in the unknown of his interior.

The reconciliation between man and his world is becoming more an individual process. There are no paradises passing by which one can join. Since the children's crusade of the '60s, the streets have a strange, waiting silence.

I was thinking back to a time, when all of a knowing 19, I first entered these PC pages as a contributing writer. I cannot remember what I wrote about. I only remember the title of my young column, "Tomorrow's Heirs." It was appropriate for my generation during the mid '40s.

As suitable perhaps as "Happy Valley" is today, I first discovered it in "Rebecca." There is no place called "Happy Valley". It is simply a state of mind. Sometimes it is utopian. Forgive me the idealism which is late on dying. But more it is a launching port into "the real world". The one I must find.

I am certain that in his own time and by his own route my son will find his place. I will respect him for it and although I will never reside in it, I hope he will let me visit as a welcome friend.

Japan Today

PRICES—Consumer price of rice was hiked 10% on Sept. 1, to ¥274.00 per 100 kg (about \$9 for 22 lbs.). Tokyo taxis are seeking a 30% increase. Minimum charge would be ¥300 for the first 2 km (1¼ miles). School lunches are costing 12% more: ¥2,310 (\$8) per month for lower grades to ¥2,690 (\$9) to upper grades. The Education Ministry fears another 15% increase next year because of rising wheat, rice and milk prices.

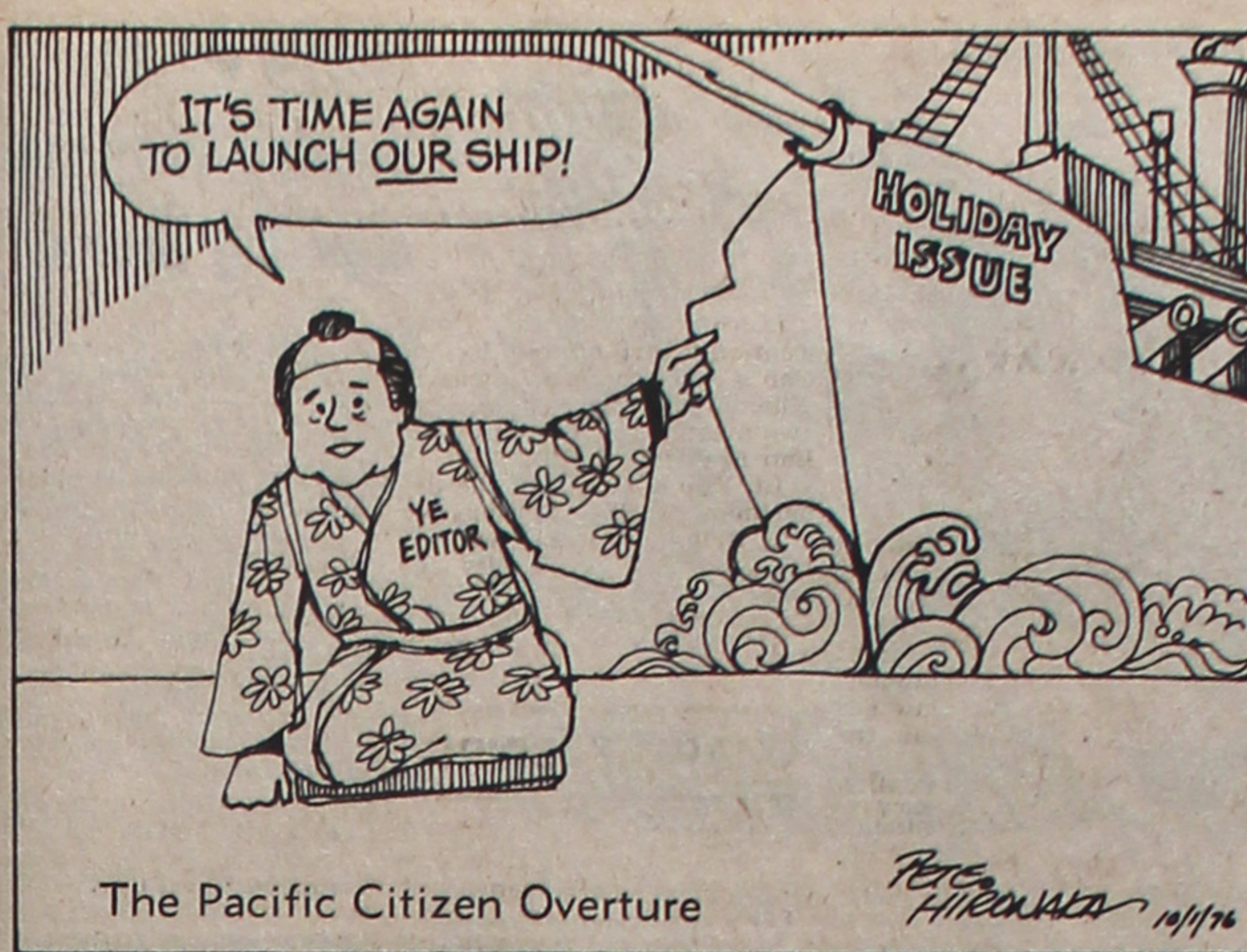
FARMING—Akita-ken farmers endured the coldest summer in 71 years and feared enormous crop losses in rice. There wasn't a day over 86 F. during August, cloudy or rainy throughout. (The Akita Kanto Matsuri to celebrate a bountiful harvest in early August, incidentally, will be presented in San Diego Oct. 2). Organic farming is becoming popular in Chiba-ken where rice and vegetables grown without man-made fertilizer are being sold to consumer groups in Tokyo. The government is also experimenting with organic farming to revitalize land now barren after years of high-yield through use of chemicals and pesticides.

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Oct. 6, 1951

Sept. 30—Sigma Kappa chapter at Idaho State (Pocatello) "black-balled" by national sorority pledging "Hawaiian" (Nisei) girls. Oct. 1—Honolulu boxer Tommy Umeda refused entry in Australia for racial reasons.

Oct. 2—Private bill introduced for Japan-born wife of Nisei GI killed in Korean war (Pfc Elmer Yoshihara, Tacoma) to prevent deportation.



The Pacific Citizen Overture

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Dinner with Dave & Judi

San Francisco
Some weeks ago a number of David Ushio's friends told him they'd like to sponsor a testimonial dinner marking his resignation as national executive director of JACL.

Ushio replied that he was properly grateful and would go along with the idea. Then he added with a grin he couldn't really stir up much enthusiasm for a testimonial for himself, and the whole thing had the aroma of an apology from people who hadn't supported him when he needed them most. Ushio was joking, of course, but his remarks had just enough truth in them to make his friends a bit uneasy.

The affair, titled "Dinner with David and Judi Ushio," was held here Sept. 11. A couple of hundred of their friends turned out to say thanks for their service to JACL and to wish them well. A covey of politicians showed up to present a variety of proclamations. Steve Nakashima performed valiantly as the general toastmaster, and a high point was the surprise appearance of Dave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeki Ushio of Salt Lake City, who had been spirited into the hall while everyone was concentrating on the \$12.50 buffet.

Throughout the evening there was a genuine outpouring of affection for Dave and Judi. It was an honor well-deserved by this young couple. But somehow it was difficult to put aside the remark, quoted above, which Ushio had made in private and in jest.

Dave Ushio's appointment as national executive director several years ago was clouded by controversy. The staff of one regional office walked out in protest without giving him a chance. His tenure has been marked by a drumfire of criticism based primarily on the mechanics of his administration rather than the more important matters of principle.

After most of the brushfires had been doused, Ushio decided last spring it would be wise for him and JACL to part company. So he resigned, when there really was no enormous pressure to do so, under odd circumstances—he wasn't old enough to retire, he wasn't moving up to some great new oppor-

tunity and he wasn't planning to move out of the Bay Area just yet. (He announced at the dinner that he would be employed in Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, but what happens if Carter isn't elected?)

In the broad perspective, viewed from a distance, it appears Ushio was good for JACL. He took the organization to the front and center of the national stage when things were happening and exposure was vital. He was quick to state JACL's position on important issues, and mostly he was on the side of the angels. Where he failed, it seems, was in taking care of the nuts and bolts details of administering the organization. The details got out of hand and he was faulted severely. That lesson should be invaluable as Ushio moves up the professional ladder, for it is evident that he is a man of unusual talents and is destined to go far.

Ushio had both the fortune and misfortune of moving in to the directorship after Masao Satow, who probably knew more Nisei and Sansei by name, hometown and profession than any other person. He kept the organization together through some desperately difficult times by the magnetism of his personality and studious attention to detail. Ushio by nature paints with a broader brush. Their disparate talents were needed in different eras of JACL, and one wonders what might have been accomplished if the two had had the opportunity of working together out of the same office.

Whoever succeeds to the post walks into a difficult situation. The times have changed swiftly, and depending on one's point of view, JACL has not moved to adjust to them or has overreacted, and should or should not be doing something else, whatever that may be. The new director, if he is to survive, may have to be a caretaker treading midway between the paths of Satow and Ushio until the organization itself decides what it wants.

Meanwhile the organization can be grateful to Ushio for demonstrating that it can be heard, depended on, and respected on the national stage where the important action is these days.

Utah's Nikkei senior citizen

JAPANESE AMERICAN, 60 AND OVER (June, 1976)

Age Group	City	Residence	Sex	Birthplace
60-69	127	227	Male	132 Japan (185)
70-79	88	63	Female	113 Non-cit (113)
80-89	69	63	Female	158 Nat'd (72)
90 & up	6			105 U.S. (105)
	290	290		290 790

—By Alice Kasai (CETA Program)

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—This past spring, Salt Lake County Division of Aging undertook a survey of the Nikkei community, asking the Japanese American Citizens League here for assistance.

A JACL project team of three Issei, Kinsaku Inouye, Kinuye Muri and Chiyo Matsumori, supervised by Alice Kasai, started with a list of about 300 names, calling upon them for demographic data, as finally compiled and published.

SPECIAL REPORT

above, and socio-economic data such as living arrangements, sources of income, kinds of problems and immediate needs.

The over-60 group was also made aware of the services available to them through the County Division of Aging. Many of them have been participating in the hot lunch programs provided at the 12 CDA centers throughout the county. Attempts are currently being made to develop a Japanese American senior citizen center where Issei can gather, cook their own rice and meals.

General Statistics

While half of the Issei were found to living alone, in most cases they are close enough to their Nisei children who are available in time of need. Japanese culture of a close-knit family still carries into the second generation as they feel capable of caring for their parents, the survey team noted.

Of the Issei living in the rural areas, they are apparently content to socialize among their immediate friends and relatives. This is partially due to language barrier and the traditional "enryo" syndrome

luc'd and who anticipates the monthly Issei Center activities.

The county has a medical and burial service to assist when an indigent person dies. A volunteer clergyman usually presides at the burial if no known relative can be located. The JACL team was assured they would be contacted if a lone Japanese patient expired at nursing home.

The JACL team also plans to continue visiting and assisting the Issei at nursing homes, especially in the area of communication.

There was the case of an Issei indigent residing in a downtown hotel, living on the third floor at \$30 a month. A veritable firetrap with no elevator in the building, he appeared to the JACL team as being too proud to be helped. He budgets his social security, prefers to be left alone and probably suffers from severe stomach ulcers as he said he occasionally vomits blood and passes out. His ambulance card, Medicare and Medicaid were all in order as he had already made several trips to the hospital.

Looking Ahead

One of the reasons that local Issei have balked living in a senior citizens housing project is that they enjoy the gardening and security their own home and garden provides, the JACL team reported.

In another decade, the Issei generation will be practically extinct. They now live from day to day, grasping every opportunity to enjoy the present moment. Because of language their socialization with non-Japanese is limited, but the JACL project team visitation of the centers throughout the county have found the Issei are cordially received and they become profoundly grateful to the public agency and staff for their experiences of meeting other senior citizens who understand.

Issei indicated they felt the sincerity of other senior citizens' with the kind of handshakes and expression of "please come back again".

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Wayne Horiuchi

Plain Speaking

THE CONABLE BILL

Washington
During the National Convention in Sacramento, I made several presentations with respect to legislative matters concerning JACL: the bill to compensate the survivors of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and regulations.

Phil Shigekuni of PSWDC asked a question of me that I think is important enough to answer for all JACLers in my column.

Phil asked, and I paraphrased, "Was Congress doing anything with respect to passing legislation that would allow non-profit, tax-exempt organizations such as JACL to lobby without endangering their tax-exempt status?" I answered the question by explaining that Congress was acting on the Conable bill, a bill that would quantify the amount of lobbying a tax-exempt organization such as JACL could do.

On Sept. 16, Congress passed the Tax Reform Act of 1976 with an amendment that incorporates the Conable Bill. The expectation is that Ford should sign it though he has reservations about some aspects of the bill.

The primary aspects of the bill as it refers to "public charities" and "lobbying" deal with the definitions of "direct" and "grass roots" lobbying. "Public charities" defined as 501(c)3 organizations such as JACL, financed by tax-deductible contributions would no longer have to live under a vague rule that forbids them

to do "substantial" lobbying, but instead would be permitted to spend up to 20 percent of their budgets, on a sliding scale with a maximum of \$1 million, on "direct lobbying" of Congress. The new law defines "direct lobbying" in the following scale:

GRASS ROOTS LOBBYING
AMOUNT—The grass roots nontaxable amount for any organization for any taxable year is 25 percent of the lobbying nontaxable amount (determined by the above scale) for such organization for such taxable year.

This bill has significant importance to JACL, because new legislative campaign on reparations can be planned within the definition set aside in the Tax Reform Act without danger of losing our tax-exempt status.

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Joint San Francisco JACL-Police identification project aids Issei

SAN FRANCISCO—"Project Identification", a crime prevention effort offered by the San Francisco Police, was in Nihonmachi this past week at two meetings sponsored by the San Francisco JACL.

Lt. Frank Jordan of the department crime prevention and education unit and Fred Lau of the police community relations staff spoke at the Hamilton Senior Center Sept. 22 and again at Nihonmachi Terrace Sept. 28.

CHAPTER SPIRIT

Jordan demonstrated the use of the electric engraver to mark valuable belongings with either a driver's license or I.D. number that can be traced within minutes through a computer. The chapter has been transporting Issei to the Dept. of Motor Vehicles to secure an I.D. number. The state DMV issues both driver's licenses and I.D.s to non-drivers.

IDAHO RELIEF FUND

FIRTH, Idaho—The JACL Disaster Relief Fund, as of Sept. 23, acknowledged \$1,722 during September for a total of \$8,206.25.

The committee to allocate the emergency funds designated Idaho Falls JACL president Margaret Hasegawa as its chairman and announced N.Y. 1 as the deadline for contributions at this time, though the fund will remain open to accept further donations.

Idaho Disaster Relief Fund

As of Sept. 23, 1976	JACL Chapters	Amount
At Convention		\$1,605.25
Snake River		50.00
West Los Angeles		100.00
Venice-Culver		100.00
Alameda		100.00
West L.A. Auxiliary		100.00
Boise Valley		60.00
Sonoma County		100.00
Mt. Olympus		50.00
Portland		100.00
Pocatello-Blackfoot		100.00
Berkeley		100.00
Ida-Ore Nikkei Kai		300.00
I Co. 442 Club, L.A.		100.00
Hiroshima Nikkei Jinki, Sacto		100.00
Individuals		1,189.00
July 15 (43)		400.00
July 19 (16)		400.00
Aug. 10 (12)		580.00
Sept. 1 (70)		580.00
Sept. 3 (65)		1,470.00
Sept. 23 (6)		202.00
TOTAL		\$8,206.25

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PERMANENT HOME—Merit Savings' new home in Torrance-Gardena has Gardena Mayor Ed Russ and May Sueyoshi, branch manager, sharing ribbon cutting ceremonies. Others up front (from left)—Tosh Terasawa, architect of the 4,000 sq. ft. two-story facility; Assemblyman Paul Bannai; (Russ, Sueyoshi); Bruce Kaji, pres., Merit Savings; Walker Owens, Torrance Chamber mgr.; Charles Nader, Gardena city councilman; and Kenny Uyeda, Torrance city planner; back—Bill Bailey, Gardena Chamber pres.; Dwight Gladieux, Gardena Chamber mgr.; Kathy Geisert, Torrance councilwoman; and Mayor Ken Miller, Torrance.

TORRANCE-GARDENA BRANCH

New facility for expanding Merit S&L

TORRANCE, Calif.—The Torrance-Gardena office of Merit Savings moved from its temporary quarters it had occupied since January 1975 across the street this past week (Sept. 21) to a new two-story structure at 185th and S. Western Ave.

Probably the first facility west of the Mississippi to install bullet-resistant plexiglass in the entire teller area for an ultimate in security control, it

will be a Southern California showcase for a while, according to Bruce Kaji, Merit Savings president.

Facility features drive-up window, safety deposit boxes and a separate community room, May Sueyoshi, branch manager, added.

This branch also has grown to \$4½ million in less than two years, Kaji beamed. Overall, as of Sept. 30, their assets exceeded \$42 million—a 25% increase since January.



I WANT YOU

This is our bicentennial invitation to celebrate our opening of our permanent Torrance-Gardena branch office building at 18505 South Western Avenue, Torrance, California. Come in and pick up our gift to you and visit with us. We are here to serve you in any way we can. Savings accounts are our specialty, real estate, home loans are too. May Sueyoshi, Branch Manager, Dianne Yagi, Yoshiko Ishida and others will be on hand to greet you!

MERIT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

TORRANCE-GARDENA HOURS
Mon. Fri. 9:00 am-4:00 pm Sat. 10:00 am-2:00 pm
PHONE (310) 327-9301

Fong—

Continued from Front Page

of Guam, and St. John's University.

On Retirement

After his retirement from the Senate at the end of this year, he will devote most of his time to the various businesses he founded in Honolulu and to a botanical garden he will build on a farm he operates outside Honolulu.

He and Mrs. Fong have four children and four grandchildren.

On Sept. 15, ex-JACL President Sugiyama also presented Fong with a copy of "Years of Infamy, the Untold Story of America's Concentration Camps," by Michi Nishimura Weglyn. Mrs. Weglyn inscribed her book to Senator Fong with these words:

"Thank you for your untiring and often herculean efforts in behalf of JACL. You have been a stalwart friend and will be sorely missed by one and all who have come to admire you."

"This, dear Senator, is a small token of my appreciation, not only as a member, but one who believes deeply in the cause of civil and human rights to which you have contributed so splendidly. Aloha and continued good fortune."

JACL Resolution
The text of the JACL resolution of appreciation to Fong follows:

To pay tribute to the Hon. Hiram L. Fong, senior United States Senator from Hawaii, for his valuable and outstanding service to the Japanese American Citizens League.

Whereas, the Honorable Hiram L. Fong became the first American of Asian ancestry ever to be elected to the United States Senate by virtue of his election in the first statewide election held in Hawaii following a statehood in 1959; and

Whereas, throughout his Senate career of the last 17 years, Senator Fong has been a conscientiously loyal and devoted friend of Americans of Japanese ancestry as a whole and of the Japanese American Citizens League in particular; and

Whereas, he has long been an effective leader in the cause of fair play and equal rights for all Asian Americans and has been in the forefront of national legislation to advance the cause of civil rights, immigration reform, naturalization, and other matters of deep concern to Asian Americans; and

Whereas, he has responded on innumerable occasions to requests from the JACL to provide leadership and assistance in seeking support for projects ranging from grants for special JACL programs to successful efforts such as the Presidential proclamation for the repeal of Executive Order No. 9068; and

Whereas, Senator Fong will retire from the United States Senate at the expiration of his current term this year, thereby closing a distinguished career of public service; now, therefore,

Be it resolved by the delegates assembled for the 24th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League in Sacramento, California, that they do hereby express their highest commendation to the Honorable Hiram L. Fong for his lone and outstanding public service and extend their heartfelt appreciation for his steadfast friendship and support; and

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this Resolution be presented to United States Senator Hiram L. Fong with the warmest best wishes and high regard of the JACL.

Chapter Pulse

October Events

● **Hollywood JACL** will feature a private screening of a very unique 16mm film, which documents the personal experiences of one family from 1930 through 1945, during its general meeting Oct. 1, 8 p.m., at the Tomoo Ogita residence, 2017 Ames St.

Sound accompanying the film has been recently recorded by Toyoo Nitake, the original cinematographer. Scenes of life inside Heart Mountain and Amache are included.

Chapter president Ogita also announced 1977 officers would be elected at the Nov. 19 meeting at his home.

● **San Jose JACL** will sponsor a "40 & Over and Singles" get together on Friday, Oct. 29, p.m., at 565 N. 5th St. (292-2914).

● **San Francisco JACL** members will escort seniors 70 years of age or older and their spouses at the annual Kei-roki cutting on Saturday, Oct. 16, in Napa valley, wine-tasting and touring the Beringer Vineyards, picnicking at Bette-Napa State Park and a sight visit at Yountville.

Since bus seating is limited, registrations forms should be returned by Oct. 11 to Grace Tsuchiya, c/o Sanwa Bank of

Calif., 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco 94104. Friends and relatives are expected to act as sponsors at \$2.50 per donation, Tsuchiya added.

Buses will leave Japan Center Peace Plaza at 8 a.m. and are scheduled to return by 4 p.m.

● **Detroit JACL's** election meeting will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24, 1-5 p.m., at Brightmeor Community Center. Dinner will be served at this general meeting to assure a good turnout since a major agenda item also includes serious discussion on the cultural community center proposal.

September Events

● **Contra Costa JACL** held its annual steak barbecue Sept. 26 at El Cerrito Community Center. Dinner was followed by games for children and the Monte Carlo fun room for the adults.

August Events

● **New York JACL** hawked snc-ones, ice cream, cotton candy and flying saucers at the Takashimaya-Ben Odori Festival Aug. 21 at Carle Place to clear \$200 for the chapter treasury.

Scholarship

● **New York JACL** awarded its first \$500 Lucile Nakamura memorial scholarship to Nancy Asai daughter of the Woodrow

PACIFIC CITIZEN-3
Fri., October 1, 1976

Asai, and its \$100 chapter scholarships to Kerry Kubo, son of the Gene Kubo, and Mariko Lockhart, daughter of Etsuko and George Lockhart, at the award dinner held June 12 at Lexington Hotel.

Nancy, who spent the summer as an exchange student in Christ Church College, London, is a sophomore at Elmira College majoring in education. Kerry is a master's candidate at Manhattan School of Music and plays professionally in brass quartets. Etsuko, who graduated No. 2 in her class at High School of Music & Art, is attending Yale, on a National Merit scholarship majoring in psychology.

Installation

● **Orange County and Seleno JACL** chapters will have a joint installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Jan. 22, 1977, at Saddleback Inn, Norwalk.

Frank Chuman, past national JACL president and author of "The Bambuco People," will be guest speaker. Happy hour starts at 6:30, dinner from 7:30 and dancing gets underway at 10 with the superb Stonebridge band providing the dance music. Tickets are \$10 per person. On the program are:

Clarence Nishizu, Hiroshi Kamei, Jun Fukushima, Charles Ida, Frank Hirahara, Ben Shimizu and Ken Hayashi.

EAST LOS ANGELES	2-Kado, Edwin M
23-Obl. Robert T	12-Sakamoto, Shig
16-Ozawa, Jane	4-Suzuki, Shinsiro
FOWLER	12-Takamoto, Kiyoshi
24-Miyake, George	16-Takamoto, Kiyoshi
FRESNO	19-Kasai, Alice
7-Suda, Willy K	SAN FERNANDO
GARDENA VALLEY	22-Uyehara, Isamu
8-Kawagoe, Helen**	SAN FRANCISCO
22-Yonemura, Frank M	1-Kopp, Quentin L
HOLLYWOOD	5-Minami, Frank H
23-Kamayatsu, Charles K	5-Otagiri Mercantile***
22-Sumi, Shizuko	SEATTLE
LONG BEACH	15-Ueda, Lillian T
14-Itano, Masashi	20-Shigaya, Mabel K
MARYSVILLE	8-Shigekuni, Thomas N
15-Nakano, Takao	SNARE RIVER
22-Oji, Moe**	16-Urie, Tom*
MILWAUKEE	SOUTH BAY
17-Jonkuchi, Eddie*	2-Ueda, Kazuo
MONTEREY	5-Yoneda, T Ted
21-Kodama, George	STOCKTON
OAKLAND	17-Nakashima, William U
7-Noji, Oliver K	2-Ueda, Kazuo
PLACER COUNTY	5-Yoneda, T Ted
15-Yego, Masayuki	TWIN CITIES
REDFEY	6-Hangai, Fumio P
24-Ikeda, Michi	VENICE-CULVER
26-Ikeda, Teru	10-Kame, Rodger T
SACRAMENTO	24-Masaka, A Ike
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10-Itano, Masao	10-Miyakawa, Scott*

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She has suffered years of abusive treatment and terrible humiliation. Remarkably, she has remained steadfastly loyal to the United States. In March of this year, the two witnesses admitted they were coerced by the United States government to give false testimonies during the trial.

Iva Toguri's vindication must not wait a moment longer. Her charges must be exonerated and her citizenship restored by presidential pardon. Please help us to right this tragic wrong and afford Iva Toguri the justice deprived her for so long. **One dollar from each of our members is all we need.**

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A tribute to Butch Kasahara

PC's People

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Hawaii Today

Hawaii's unemployment rate in June was 8.8 per cent, up from 8.5 per cent in May, according to figures announced recently. The increase was attributed to students entering the job market. The July 2 ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court to restore the death penalty may move the 1977 state legislature to restore the death penalty. Democrat Dennis O'Connor, vice chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has lauded the high court's decision. The State Board of Acupuncture reports that 50 of the 60 persons who took Hawaii's first acupuncture license examinations passed. Most of the 10 who failed were deficient in the clinical phase of the examination.

Hawaii's sugar companies are beginning to suffer the effects of this year's depressed prices. An 85 per cent reduction in earnings from our sugar companies, because of the low price presently obtainable for the refined product, was reported for the second quarter by Henry Walker, Jr., chairman of Amfac Inc., Oahu Corp., headed by Arnold Green of Los Angeles, who wants to build a \$13.5 million Disney-like park on the island of Lanai. The park is to be built on the island of Lanai, near the town of Lanai. The park is to be built on the island of Lanai, near the town of Lanai. The park is to be built on the island of Lanai, near the town of Lanai.

Honolulu Scene

Strne animals and other artworks at Mo'iili'i Inari Shrine on South King St. near old Honolulu Stadium were removed recently to make way for street-widening. The relocation work was done at City expense.

Several Oahu residents are organizing a Japan-America Society in Honolulu. They include John Allison, former ambassador to Japan; Frank Midgill, Bishop Estate trustee; Everett Kleinjans, chancellor of the East-West Center; John Bellinger, president of First Hawaiian Bank; retired Brig. Gen. Kendall Fielder; and Siegfried Ramlber of Punahou School.

Business and Labor

The Bank of Hawaii now is the 76th largest bank in America and 28th largest in the world. The "American Banker" has reported. First Hawaiian Bank ranks 108th nationally and 454th internationally.

Education

The Univ. of Hawaii is headed for a year of financial austerity because of its declining enrollment, according to Fujio Matsuda, its president. Manua has declined from a high enrollment of about 23,000 to 21,000 last school year.

Names in the News

Harry Erde, Honolulu Federal Savings and Loan v.p. and an actor in Hawaii Five-O, has been told he cannot appear in TV ads endorsing political candidates. Erde was paid a talent fee for a Mayor Frank Fasi commercial. Silla Iora, a 17-year-old Aiea High senior, has been chosen Miss Samoa-Hawaii. The first of its kind in Hawaii. She says if her plans materialize, she'd like to be the first woman of Samoan ancestry to enter a military academy. Robert Kumukau, 25, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment for the stabbing death of his estranged wife Yvonne, and 20 years imprisonment for the attempted murder of Alice Tokunaga, his mother-in-law.

Richard Karamatsu has been appointed general chairman of the 26th Cherry Blossom Festival by the Honolulu Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce. Rusty Kawamura is the newly elected president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Other new officers are Walter Tagawa, president; Pert Tokai, 1st v.p.; Walter Saito, 2nd v.p.; Masato Kamisato, sec.; Donald Doi, treasurer; and Norman Shigemura, Lionel Tokioka and Eugene Yoshikawa, auditors.

Political Notes

John McDonald, 64, former Catholic priest, has announced he is a Kruai County council candidate. McDonald, a Republican, is tennis director at Coco Palms on Kauai.

Nikkei raise \$90,000 for UCLA Alumni Center

LOS ANGELES—In less than four months, the Americans of Japanese Ancestry group raised over \$90,000 in pledges and contributions for the new James E. West Alumni Center at UCLA, according to Jun Mori and Ruth Watanabe, co-chairing the AJA campaign bid for \$100,000 to purchase the Founders courtyard at the center.

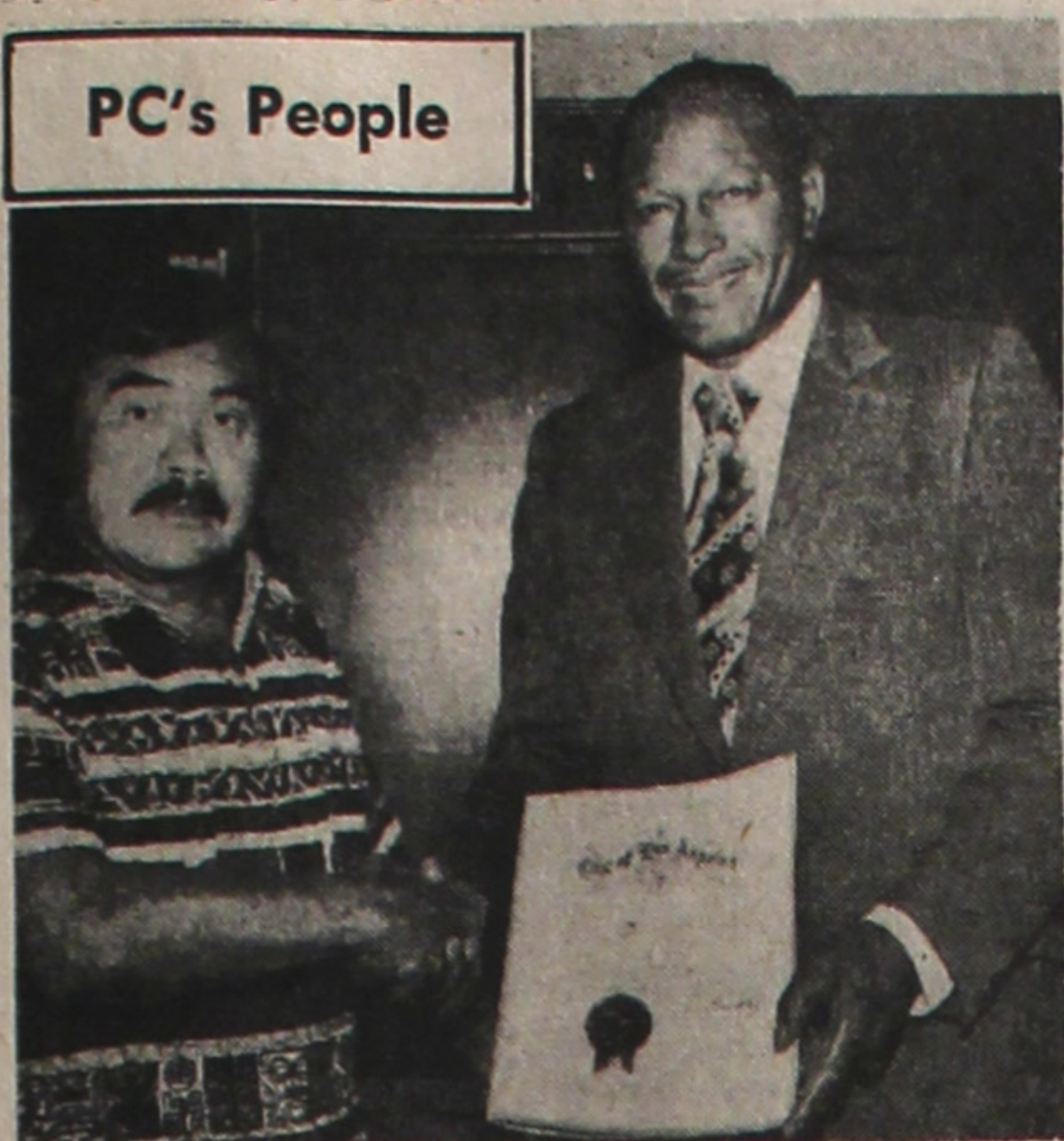
Over 20 Nisei were "New Founders" for contributing over \$2,500, Mori stated.

Former UW tennis ace wins Sacramento event

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Top-seeded Gary Yee of Seattle won the first annual Sacramento City College Asian American tennis tournament in a rain-delayed affair here Sept. 11 by besting Ron Lee of Sacramento, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3. Yee was the top junior player in the Pacific Northwest and was No. 1 player for the Univ. of Washington.

Other participants included: Chris Wataae, Los Angeles, former No. 2 man at West Valley College; Jeff Jue, current Chinese nationals champion at CSU-Hayward; Mike Jung, former No. 1 at Univ. of Oregon; Bao Tsai, former South Vietnam Davis Cupper; and Ron Louie, former No. 1 at Cal State Fullerton.

The tournament this year was limited to men's open. Next year, other divisions are contemplated, according to Willard Horn, committee chairman.



Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley commends "Butch" Kasahara for his volunteer work as an entertainer at community functions. Now recovering from a recent open heart surgery, the Maui-born singer hopes to resume his night club career soon. The onetime Hollywood JACL chapter president is married to the former Pat Matsumoto of Stockton, having met while he was studying music at the College of the Pacific.

The Los Angeles city human relations commission saluted the ninth group of women volunteers in its year-long B'centennial program. Among the 30 saluted in September were Betty Kezasa, long active in education, youth, senior citizens and community relations; and Ella Y. Quan, who co-chairs the Lotus Festival and serves on the Asian American Education Commission.

Melvin Okamoto was sworn in as deputy district attorney in Weld County, Colo. Son of enee, Wyc, the Samsel recently served with the Wyoming Governor's planning committee on criminal administration. (His mother, nee Evelyn Kimura, edited the Pacific Citizen in the 1940-41 period.)

Roy Wilkins, 75, New York, executive director and guiding spirit of the NAACP for 22 years, was relieved of "day to day" administrative affairs at his own request, the organization announced Sept. 13, but will hold the title till next July 31 when he retires. Gloucester B. Current, director of NAACP branches, as assumed Wilkins' administrative duties.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author James Michener and his wife, the former Mari Sabu-sawa, have leased a house for a year near St. Michael's, Md., to research and develop his next book about Chesapeake Bay, according to the Aug. 10 Washington Post. Yeshiko Uchida has written another

'WATARIDORI' WINS L.A. ART CENTER PRIZE

LOS ANGELES—The award of merit in documentary films was presented to Robert A. Nakamura's "Wataridori - Birds of Passage" Sept. 18 at the seventh annual L.A. Art Center International Exhibition. The film traces the history of Japanese immigration to the U.S. as seen through the eyes of three Issei. It has been shown on educational TV. Nakamura, who founded Visual Communications, is now instructor at San Diego City College. Don Estes wrote the film script.

Saiki Muneno, 75, of South San Francisco died Sept. 15 following a short illness. Among the founding members of the National JACL at the 1929 conference in San Francisco, he later organized and became the charter president of the San Mateo County JACL in 1935. Surviving are W. Mutsu, S. Hito, Ronald (both Los Angeles), Janet Daijogo (Mill Valley), Sharon (teaching in Japan), brs Daizo (Santa Barbara) and Shu (San Francisco).

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SAN DIEGO—Ben Honda	277-8082		

utions are tax deductible and payable to Midwest Buddhist Church—Rev. Kono Memorial, 435 W. Menominee St., Chicago 60614. Rev. Kono, who served prewar in Hanford, Calif., organized the Midwest Buddhist Church 31 years ago and Buddhist groups in Cleveland, Minneapolis, Detroit and St. Louis.

Courtroom

Four partners in Consolidated Construction Co., San Francisco, and a foreman were indicted by a Federal grand jury for violating a law against employee kickbacks. Thomas Ng, Jhen Dng, Calvin R. Jung and Tak Ishikawa, partners, and Don Choy were accused of forcing their workers to kickback up to three-fourths pay each month to keep their jobs. Investigators estimated up to \$40,000 was returned during the year ending February, 1975. The company is under contract with the U.S. Dept. of Army to repair buildings and facilities at the Presidio, Forts Baker, Barry, Cronkite and Mason.

Music

CSU-Los Angeles music major Allan Iwchura, 21, was signed by Columbia Artists Management to tour with San Francisco Opera soprano Shigemitsu Matsumoto throughout the U.S. Allan, who will accompany Miss Matsumoto on the koto, has performed both American and Japanese classical folk and rock music and appeared with his own band, "Rising Samsel" on the West Coast, Chicago and Japan.

Education

Mark T. Neguchi of Palo Alto, senior majoring in zoology, was named student assistant to the chancellor at UC Davis for the current school year. He was also orientation week chairman for 1976. Univ. of Washington board of regents Sept. 17 approved the appointment of Dr. Alice M. Kuramoto, associate professor of nursing at the Univ.

Pacific Asian elderly research project funded

LOS ANGELES—Special Service for Groups, Inc., announced the Administration on Aging has funded the Pacific Asian Elderly Research Project in the amount of \$131,561 for one year, effective Sept. 1, with Dr. Sharn M. Fujii designated as principal investigator.

SSG executive director George M. Nishinaka said the project will develop service delivery models, responsive to the needs of Pacific Asian elderly. A national advisory committee to assist the project is currently being organized. The project is based at the SSG Office, 2400 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 90018 (731-8861).

Latest Momoko Iko play on S.F. stage

SAN FRANCISCO—The latest play by Momoko Iko, "When We Were Young", is being staged by the Asian American Performing Ensemble weekend (Friday and Saturday) through Oct. 2 at Gump Theater, 1563 Page St., with an 8:30 curtain.

Tonight 8:30 P.M.
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of Michigan, to be assistant dean at the Univ. of Washington School of Nursing and assistant professor of physiological nursing from Jan. 1, 1977.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Farewell dinner for G. Sachiye Hirtzu, Little Tokyo Redevelopment Project manager, will be held Oct. 6, 7 p.m. at Man Jen Lew. A member of the office for the past 7 1/2 years and two years as manager, she leaves Oct. 1 to pursue a career in the private sector.

Harbor College Outreach Program (835-0161, ext 281) is offering "Asian in America", a survey course, on Mondays, 6:30 p.m., at the Gardena Municipal Activities Center. Sue Kunitomi Embrey is instructor. She has a master's degree in education from USC, where she is also teaching an Evening College course there on "Hawaii".

Mrs. Jane Matsuda, skilled in the art of Oriental cooking, has classes at the San Pedro and Peninsula YMCA, 301 S. Bandini, (832-4211) twice a week.

Grace Presbyterian Church will have its annual sukiyaki dinner Oct. 2, 4:30-7:30 p.m. at the church, 1333 Locust Ave. Cultural display and demonstrations are also on tap.

San Jose

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