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CLEVELAND, Ohio — An-reuncement of a new National JACL scholarship of \$500 in memory of Mrs. Majiu Uye-suri of prewar Colusa and prstwar Cleveland was made during the recent EDC-MDC joint convention held at Bald-win-Wallace College at near-by Beres. Gravee Uvehara, national

Grayce Uyehara, national Grayce Uyehara, national scholarship committee chair-content of used as the me-tro distribute this informa-a * * **Program Priorities** reat. secountability factor uncell for JACL programa-reas, the implementation of of the accepted programa-reas the continuing prob-f limited funding within finited funding within frequence for the reviewing the funder live continuing prob-f limited funding within the reviewing the funder live continuing the funde During the time when "ne- changes can be san" (oldest sister) contract- sprinkling his ed spinal meningitis at an carly age when this disease unique oppertu was fatal or crippling at best. Americans hav "my mother made a covenant to give up enting rice for sev-en years if Nesan would re-cover and recover she did." Cleveland JA and workshop c Toaru Ishiyam nor the Ucunty, Calif. Crange protect by Mrs. Uyesugi, who passed away this year on Feb. 17, National had always stressed education to be and faith in youth, her chil-miss and dren explained.

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EDC-MDC workshops stress 'action'

Cleveland JACL president and workshop coordinator Dr. Toaru Ishiyama introduced the speaker, who was born in



On hand greeting the 300 from 12 chapters compris-ing the Eastern-Midwest district councils arriving at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio are young Cleveland JACLers (from left): Michael Sakai, Esther Akiba, Cheryl Doi and Wendy Furukawa.

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Current issues before Congress



cificers of the Committee. It was agreed that, hope-fully, some \$500 a year would be available for this scholar-ship from the interest on the contributions which would be invited on a nationwide basis from the friends and admirers of the late Tom Hayashi, as well as others who are inter-ested in donating to this latest of JACL scholarships.

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Raising a family of eight children through the 1930 De-

nce on Civil Hights.

Fducation Money Bill-House will attempt to override President Fred's veto ed HR 5001 appropriations 57.4 billien for education in FY 1976. If veto stands, some of the pro-grams which mirth be crip-pled or eliminated include vo-cational and billingual educa-tion, impact aid, education for the handicapped.

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while their eligibility is being checked w thin 30 days. Wait had been up to 90 days. If the Heuve majority is big enough, it may persuade the President not to veto this measure.

Ground was broken Sept. 7 in Little Tokyo for the new Higashi Hongwanji temple, expected to be com-pleted within a year at E. 3rd and Central Ave. As

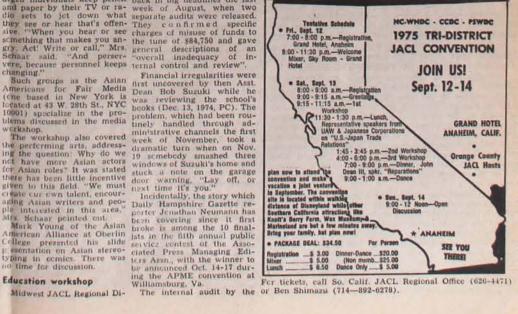
the architect's model (above) shows, the curved roof of "kswara" will be made of Japanese clay tile to be installed by artisans from Japan, who are coming

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sured, after a recent social oc-casion with Dean, he was "up-front (candid, forthright and sincere)" on bis interest about Evacuation and being motivated to donate his entire henerarium to the fledgling re-parations movement in South-ern California.

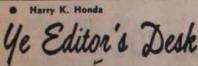
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NATIONAL PC BOARD MEETING

In conjunction with the California Tri-District Con-In conjunction with the California Tri-District Con-ference this weekend at the Grand Hotel in Anaheim, chairman Al Hatate will preside at a separate PC Board of Directors session. All eight district representatives indicated they would be present: Ed Tsutakawa of Spokane (PNWDC), Steve Doi of San Francisco (NC-WNDC), Fred Hirasuna of Fresno (CCDC), Kango Kuni-tsugu of Los Angeles (PSWDC), Ted Matsushima of Ogden (IDC), Bill Hosokawa of Denver (MPDC), George Wakiji of Chicago (MDC) and Ruby Y. Schaar of New York (EDC). York (EDC)

This is the first time the PC board convenes with its members representing the various districts. Hereto-fore, the PC board was a local nucleus, meeting as often as necessary. Prior to the board, there was a national standing committee looking after PC matters, meeting biennially during the national conventions.

Major policy decisions or recommendations are ex-pected to be made by the PC Board concerning these

(a) Should PC be a separate non-profit corpora-tion? A private memorandum had been circulated sug-gesting JACL establish another non-profit company to engage in lobbying, publish a newspaper, etc., in order to protect the parent organization's tax-exempt status. (b) What sheald the assure and direction he of the

(b) What should the nature and direction be of the separate publication proposed by the National Coun-cil at Portland, which the PC Board was asked to study? An initial paper by Kunitsugu noted many questions needed to be resolved in order to prepare a maniferent to be resolved in order to prepare a feasibility report.

feasibility report. (c) Two matters which have been suggested for consideration at the next National Convention at Sac-ramento concern the subscription rate for JACL mem-bers and a policy on letters to the editor. Should PC continue its 50 issues per year in the next blennium (1977-78) and charge accordingly or live within the current rate of \$3.75 by reducing the number of issues per year (45 or 46 has been proposed by publishing on alternating weeks during July-August)? Granted that the PC is a membership publication, some feel letters from the membership should be reprinted ver-batim, especially in controversial areas provided PC or JACL would not be breaking any laws There are expected remots also being prenared:

There are several reports also being prepared: future PC home (now that the Sun Bidg will be torn down soon) PC financial summaries, restructured to conform with the JACL fiscal year; latest unit costs (but no mention is made of the latest news from Wash-ington that the Postal Rate Commission may increase 2nd Class postage another 42% over a four-year span, on top of the 54% just endured by PC since 1971); and personnel policy.

The PC Board will meet on Saturday, recess during the luncheon and adjourn in time for the dinner to hear former White House counsel John Dean. If the agenda has not been cleared, Hatate figures to recon-vene the board to wrap up matters Sunday morning. Otherwise, we shall be free to attend the final wrap-up Tri-District session on the future of JACL.



'And that's the way it'll be . . . during our Bicentennial fiscal year.'

Kawai

weather.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

Catching Up

Denver, Colo. Where has the summer gone? It has gone into the past while we were dally-ing, that's where it's gone. Meanwhile, there is some catching up to do . . .

While in Tokyo, we got the word that a TBS (Tokyo Broadcasting System) television team would soon be heading for Colorado and Wyoming to shoot a couple of weeks of sequences for their morning Passport 4 program. Sure enough they showed up, headed by an aggressive young director named Fu-buki Usui.

buki Usui. They must have shot miles of film— a state fair in Wyoming with Mariko Miller and one of her sons, the Miss Indian America pageant in Sheridan, a woodcutter in Colorado, Frank Toriza-wa's Granada fish market (they had heard it was the only fish store in America with a carpeted floor), Frank and Shigeko Yamaguchi and the farm they operate, the onetime gold camp of Cripple Creek, etc. The most interesting member of the team was a tall, willowy Tokyo dancer, singer and soap opera start named Ka-tsue Doi who had been hired as nar-

tsue Doi who had been hired as nar-rator and interviewer. Seeing her turn on her charm in action, it was easy to understand why they had brought her along

We got to talking about the way T kyo had changed and I mentioned I saw it for the first time after the war in 1950. "Nineteen fifty?" she exclaimed. "Why that was years before I was born". The conversation ended abrupt-ly. (Actually, she was cheating a bit. She later confessed she then was 2 years old.) But the most pointant memorie

years old.) But the most polenant moments came on the 30th anniversary of the day Hiroshima was obliterated. Motoki Watanabe, the head cameraman, while filming a sequence at the Tri-States Buddhist Church, happened to mention that he had lost his mother in the nu-

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Re: 'Reparations'

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How can we not get involved in

There I learned that Bill Hosokawa, affiliated with the Clary Corporation of San Gabriel, is an active member who was chairman of the club's Nisei Week activities. Howdy, Bill Hosokawa. I'm Bill Hoso-kawa, too. Hope to meet you sometime.

Talking about Hosokawas, my broth-er Rube and his wife Yoshi drove in for a Colorado vacation and to keep them from feeling homesick for Missouri we managed to provide some scorching hot weather When we weren't cating, we man-aged to do a lot of talking, a lot of it about the Old Man which is what we called our father, even to his face. No disrespect was meant and he didn't seem to mind.

seem to mind. One day we took a drive into the mountains, mostly to see the sights and put away a picnic lunch, but incident-ally to see whether there were any signs of mushrooms poking up out of the beds of pine needles. (There were no signs; it was too dry and too early.) We also saw a lot of beautiful trout water, and inevitably the conversation turned to how much the Old Man would have enjoyed fishing those streams. Rube and L agreed that if we had

The JACL's purpose is to work through education and public service for the civil rights of all minorities. The bollowing may attest to the viability of our organization and it existence. Recently, I read an article in a local community paper entitled, "Racism Remains." I was impressed with the au-toress's observations and in-sights and, herewith, share the facts.

Rube and I agreed that if we had svend more time listening to what the Old Man had to say, both of us would be better trout fishermen and mush-room finders. He was an expert at both, but we were too busy with other things Marking on the fully lage one year theorem is fully page one year returning to the chapters outside California have been mailed.
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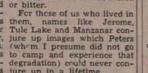
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zenship in my life time. JACL was able to get things done through the ability of Mike Massoka. TERU TOGASAKI San Francisco

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LETTERS FROM JAPAN (II)

These two letters to Gail Nishloka com-plete the interim reports from the four JACL-JAL Cultural Heritage Fellowship recipients. Two were reprinted in this column last week. In-depth observa-tions are expected for publication in the Holiday Issue.—Ed.



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Personal profile The late Mrs. Uyesugi, who hails from the orange-growing regions of Kumamoto, came as a picture bride in 1916 and settled with her husband in Marysville, Calif., where they operated a restaurant. The first child, Masaye, was born there and died at age 6 in an accident.

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SAN FRANCISCO — A Japa-nese cab driver, Yuko Tada, sailed into San Francisco Bay

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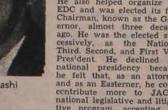


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tained several maliclously-set fires in recent week. The lat-est of three burned through the hellow wooden door on the seventh floor in a matter of minutes.

DEATHS-From Kauai Mayor Prancis Ching, 62, disd Aug, 13 during an open heart surgery in Cleveland In 1972, he married Derothy Yemamoto, a Bank of Hawaii vice president. He is also uurvived by four sons and two daughters. Lani Hanchett, 53, frest part-Hawaiian bishop of the Hwali Eniscopal Diocese, died of cherer Aug. 11 at St. Prancis Hos-pital.

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in. A July 4 ceremony in Kyoto has invested Prof. Ryosetsu Fujiwara, former Institute of Buddhist Studies professor in iesidence at Berkeley, Into the respected Hompa Hong-wanji Council of Scholars, the & Places

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call 974-6742. Gardena Valley Japanese Cultural Institute hosted a luncheon Aug. 29 to discuss its \$1,000,000 building plan with representatives of the local area financial institu-tons and civic dignitaries present. Gardena City Coun-cilman William Cox said the project merited the commu-nity's full support and the JCI community center (which replaces the one that was burned down two years ago) would greatly contribute to community betterment. To date, \$250,000 has been pledg-ed, according to luncheon host Bruce T. Kaji, president of Merit Savings. Center is locat-at Gramercy Place and 162nd St.

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Kangaku. Also inducted were Dr. Ryokon Fukuhara, and fermer president of Ryukoku University Shoho Takemura, both of whrm have visited the Buddhist Churches of Ameer-ica in the past. \$40.322 a year, municipal judges \$37,098.) Science

Awards

Home from Orlando, Fla. is Druglas Dol, 13, of Davis, Calif., who competed in the annual Nat'l Assn. of Rock-etry meet and accumulated 195 pts. trward his national ranking. He wen two trophies and medal in the 15 and un-der class in three events: rocket glider, 1st; payload, 2nd; and bocster glider, 3rd place.

Courtroom

Gov. Brown appointed 12 new judges Aug. 18 including Elweed Gen He Lui, 33, to the Los Angeles Municipal Court UCLA graduate in law, Lui had been in private prac-tice, was a deputy attorney general's office. He succeeds Bonnie Lee Martin who was elevated to superior court. (Superior court judges earn

Former jockey George Ta-niguchi, 45. won the annual Rocking Chair Derby at Del Mar Aug. 20 aboard Japa-nese-cwned Martizia in a no-bet race. Now a state racing official, he was the first Nisei jockey to ride in the big cir-cuits 21 years ago.

Milestones

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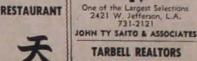
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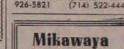
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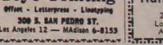


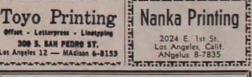
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