



Robert Kanagawa

Central Cal picks Kanagawa district gov.

FRESNO—There were 300 attending the 27th annual Central California JACL District Council convention here Nov. 13-14 at the Sheraton. Convention chairman Hugo Ogasawa of Sanger said it was among the most successful in years.

Harry Kubo, president of the Nisei Farmers League, gave the convention keynote speech at the Saturday night session; while former national executive director David Ushio of San Francisco addressed the Sunday installation banquet.

Robert K. Kanagawa, charter president of Sanger JACL in 1950, was elected Central California district governor, succeeding Fowler Judge Mikio Uchiyama.

A rancher-businessman, Kanagawa is active in a wide-range of business and community activities. He is on the Fresno District Fair Board, v.p.; Orange Cove-Sanger Citrus Assn., v.p.; St. Agnes Hospital Board, Executive Board of Sequoia Council, BSA, City Commission on Aging, Agricultural Museum Advisory Committee, co-chm.; Republican State Central Committee, and Rotary International, past dist. gov. (1974-75).

Other district council officers are:

Stanley Nagata (Tulare City), 1st v.p.; Stan Ishii (Reedley), 2nd v.p.; Kim Sera (Fowler), treas.; Kay Hada (Tul. City), sec.; Yo Takakawa (Fresno), pub.; Jeff Fukuhara (Delano), hist.; Ted Takahashi (Clovis), 1000 Club; Norman Otsu (Fres.), youth; Hiro Kusakaki (Fres.), Judge Mikio Uchiyama (Fres.), past gov.

Yasumoto head of '80 confab

SAN FRANCISCO—John Yasumoto, past NC-WNDC governor and currently chairman of the JACL Blue Shield health program, was announced Nov. 17 as chairman of the 1980 National JACL Convention.

San Francisco JACL hosts what will mark the 50th anniversary of the national organization. It was revealed the convention would be held during the month of August—the week to be determined upon availability of convention facilities and hotel rooms.

It will be San Francisco's fifth national JACL convention, having hosted the previous biennials in 1934, 1942 (emergency), 1952 Homecoming, and 1956.

CONTRA COSTA TURNS IN FIRST 1977 MEMBERSHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO—Ushering in the 1977 season, Contra Costa JACL is again the first chapter to submit its first list of new or renewal memberships to National Headquarters this past week.

California-based chapters should check with their local regional offices (San Francisco, Fresno or Los Angeles) for the membership kit, which were distributed at recent regional meetings.

JACL Pins and Awards

San Francisco district or national service must be filed with the request. Forms are available at Headquarters. Cost of pins are as follows:

Past President's Pin—\$7; Silver Pin—\$5; Sapphire Pin—\$9; Past President's Bracelet—\$17; Past President's Cufflink Set—\$27; and Past President's Tie Bar—\$14. (Latter three items are presented after a second term is completed.)

Travel Program

A total of 13 flights to Japan have so far been confirmed for the 1977 National JACL Travel Program, comprised of three spring flights, five summer flights, and five fall flights to Japan all from the West Coast.

In addition to Japan, one flight is now confirmed for Europe in 1977. This European tour of 27 days departing from Los Angeles on June 9 and returning on July 5 via Lufthansa German Airlines, costs \$1,825, subject to revision pending airline's fare increase.

Where to Get More Information About JACL

Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 (415-921-5225)
So. Calif.: 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012 (213-626-4471)
Central Cal.: 912 F St., Fresno 93706 (209-237-4008)
No. Calif.: 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115 (415-921-5225)
Midwest: 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago 60640 (312-728-7170)
Washington: 1730 Rhode Island Ave. NW, WDC 20036 (202-223-1240)

Chicago movie benefit helps Midwest Office

CHICAGO—The Chicago JACL benefit movie he'd Oct. 23-24 is expected to net around \$1,000, according to the chapter. Proceeds will be allocated to help sustain the Midwest Regional Office.

The office is in danger of staff cutback because of the reduced budget at the National level. Chapters within the district agreed last summer to raise \$3 per member per year. The benefit has given Chicago JACL a good start toward this goal, a chapter spokesman added.

NC-WNDC elects Chas. Kubokawa new governor

RENO, Nev.—Charles Kubokawa of Palo Alto was elected governor by the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council executive board during its final quarterly session here Nov. 13-14.

Longtime Sequoia JACLer is a research engineer with NASA at Ames Research Center at Moffett Field. He succeeds two-term governor Wesley Doi of San Francisco.

Dr. Rex Gunn, former war correspondent who was with the Associated Press in San Francisco at the time of the Tokyo Rose trial, received a standing ovation for his talk at the installation dinner at



Charles Kubokawa

the Mapes Hotel Sunday night. He related in detail the injustice of the verdict against Iva Toguri d'Aquino, who fled her petition Nov. 17 for a presidential pardon in San Francisco.

Dr. Harry Hatasaka, a past district governor, received the district's first "Arigato" award for outstanding JACL and community work during the biennium. As head of the new chapter committee, he was instrumental in adding Marin, Tri-Valley and Las Vegas chapters, making the district 30 chapters strong. He has also helped organized new chapters in Lodi, Yolo County and East Contra Costa in recent months.

Doi reported the proposal to "redistrict" has been presented to the chapters to discuss before pursuing the question. Possibility of breaking up into three areas had been suggested.

Tri-District

Dates for the third biennial California Tri-District Conference, being hosted by Northern Cal this time, were announced: April 22-24, 1977, and at Reno, Ben Takeshita of Contra Costa JACL was named conference chairman with the local Reno JACL assisting with general arrangements.

The Tri-District is held during the odd-numbered years with delegates from all the Pacific Southwest, Central California and Northern California-Western Nevada chapters.

Calculator in Braille

TOKYO—Casio Computer Co. of Tokyo has presented electronic Braille calculators to 100 schools for the blind throughout Japan. Both keys and tape have punched figures.

JCCA Stand

National JCCA President George K. Imai noted Trudeau had stated:

"Their contribution to Canada is cut of all proportion to their numbers and we are grateful to them for their many qualities... It is in this atmosphere that we are celebrating our Centennial."

Imai had hoped the press had not taken Trudeau's speech out-of-context.

TRUDEAU HANDS CHARTER TO CENTENNIAL SOCIETY

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Trudeau presented a charter to the Japanese Canadian Centennial Society Oct. 18 on the eve of his trip to Japan. Among the witnesses was Marie Nagano Marson of Peterborough, Ont., granddaughter of Manzo Nagano, first known Japanese to arrive in Canada in 1877.

Trudeau was invited to the Centennial dedication May 14 at Toronto.

Customs barred from barring Japanese film

NEW YORK—Federal District Judge Marvin Mandel barred the Customs Service Nov. 9 from interfering with the showing of a Japanese-language film which was removed last month from local film festival on threat of confiscation because of its obscenity.

Judge, while not ruling on the obscenity, said he did not believe regulations permitted Customs officials in one port to reinspect a film that had entered the country through another port (Los Angeles) where no objection was raised.

Continued on Next Page

Asian students protest 'in' joke by Jewish group on use of 'JAP'

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Thanks to the newly formed Asian American Union at Washington University the campus publication, "Student Life," agreed not to use "J.A.P." in its publication, the St. Louis JAYS reported this past week (Nov. 18).

On Sept. 10, the paper published a picture of a billboard which read: "J.A.P." & Go Home! But "Bring Back a Doctor first." It prompted a deluge of letters from students, faculty and community who, first of all, didn't understand the meaning and when the meaning was clarified considered the joke tasteless and derogatory.

It turns out that the phrase, J.A.P. is an "in" joke among the Jewish population of the U.S. (meaning Jewish American Prince or Princess, which ever is appropriate).

The Asian American Union explained in an effort to inform the community why the joke was open for misunderstanding, especially among Japanese Americans to whom the three letters evoke unpleasant memories and among

Japanese nationals who are many times unable to understand the jokes and attitudes of Americans.

On the other hand, many Jewish students at the university wrote to say they were proud to be known as "J.A.P.s" and failed to see the reason why the term had upset many persons on campus.

Gerry Yokota, a senior and founding member of the Asian American Union, stated the problem best when she commented,

"For a small group to choose to use a derogatory term in private, where its meaning is understood by all, is up to that group. But to use it in public places such as newspapers and walls, where its target is unclear even to those familiar with the terms, entails greater responsibility. These people protest that their actions are not motivated by racist attitudes, and yet their lack of minority members, as evinced by their use of an ethnic slur which perpetuates a stereotype, is the very basis of racism."

The New Canadian reprinted the text of Mr. Trudeau's toast to Japan Prime Minister Miki and asked for interpretations from its readers as to whether reference on Evacuation was a statement of fact or an apology.

It is an honor for me, Mr. Prime Minister, to welcome you here this evening. Your presence, and that of Mrs. Miki, permits me in some small way to thank you for the gracious hospitality that your government has extended to my wife and to me since our arrival in Japan a few days ago.

Neither of us are strangers to Japan. Yet each time we return, we realize how very little we know of your country and of your customs. I hasten to add that on each visit we are renewed in our desire to acquaint ourselves with as much of Japan as we are capable of absorbing. To visit Kanagawa and witness its beauty, to view of Noh Drama, to attend as a guest functions in the Imperial Palace—these are moments which we shall long treasure.

The purpose of official visits of this kind, Prime Minister, as we both know, is not simply to engage in formal conversation and to conclude agreements important as these functions are. The purpose as well is to invite the peoples of each of our countries to focus their attention on the other, to gain through the cameras and the pens of the journalists observing us a better understanding of one another's homeland and policies. All these objectives have been met and well on this trip. Yet there is another dimension of poignant impact for each of Canada and Japan.

Japanese Canadians

In coming months tens of thousands of Canadians of Japanese origin will celebrate the centennial of the arrival in Canada of the first Issei settler. His name was Manzo Naeano. He was born in Japan in that momentous year of 1853. He sailed from Yokohama in 1877 and disembarked in British Columbia.

I wish I could say, Prime Minister, that the many Japanese who followed that young man to Canada were made welcome and were recognized for the hard-working, law-abiding people they were. I cannot for the record of intolerance in Pacific Canada in the decades around the turn of the century was not a proud one. No more exemplary was the decision taken by the Federal Government in the heat and fright of World War II to evacuate Japanese Canadians inland from coastal communities and to deprive so many of their civil rights.

In the past 30 years, however, the record has been a much happier one. In that period Nisei have been accepted with enthusiasm into Canadian communities and have demonstrated again and again their talents and their skills. In the highest ranks of business, academia and the public service are found persons with Japanese names. A number of them are so well known as to be virtual national celebrities.

Contributions Cited

Your presence here tonight, Prime Minister, on this small part of Canada, is symbolic as well as actual. By your presence you anticipate the formal launching early in the New Year of this important centennial. By your presence, too, you give me the opportunity to thank Japan on behalf of all Canadians, for the contribution made to Canada by the men and women of Japanese origin who have shown through their courage, their tenacity, their industry, and their skills what gifted Canadians they are. Their contribution to Canada is out of all proportion to their numbers and we are grateful to them for their many qualities.

One of these qualities, Mr. Prime Minister, is forgiveness. In Lethbridge, the Japanese-Canadian community—a good part of which consists of persons who moved involuntarily from the Pacific Coast—designed,

Wendy's appeal on reduction of charge refused

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Supreme Court said last week (Nov. 18) it would not hear Wendy Yoshimura's appeal that an explosives possession charge against her was constitutionally vague.

Wendy had been charged with four counts, stemming from the discovery in 1972 of what the United Press International described as a "bomb factory" in Berkeley. The trial court had dismissed one count on grounds it was vague but the state court of appeals reversed the decision.

By LEE RUTLIE
Special PC Correspondent

OAKLAND, Calif.—The near record-breaking process of examining prospective jurors in the case of Wendy Yoshimura vs. The People, which started on Oct. 18, came to a close Thursday afternoon, Nov. 18.

Out of a total of 80 citizens called up since Oct. 18, a final panel of 52 survived the relentless questioning of Judge Martin Pullich, prosecutor Geoffrey Horner and defense attorneys James Larson and Garrick Lew. The process was further delayed when Larson became ill with a virus infection and a full day and a half was lost.

Highlight of the week beginning Nov. 15 was when potential juror, William C. May, an Oakland resident announced to the court even before a third question was asked of him "I feel pretty strongly that she (Wendy) is guilty."

Defense Attorney Larson immediately challenged for cause and the Judge promptly approved the challenge, thus eliminating May.

The panel of 52 was to return to court Monday, Nov. 22, at which time their names would be drawn individually from a box and either be seated or eliminated by way of the 13 peremptory challenges allowed by the prosecution and defense. Thus it is anticipated that a final jury of 12 and 3 alternates will be selected by that afternoon.

It is also anticipated that on Tuesday, Nov. 23, prosecution and defense will make their opening statements to the jury.

Extensive media coverage and a larger crowd of spectators is expected. Security will be tightened by the bailiff and deputies assigned to the courtroom.

Another artist has been added to the volunteer PC staff covering the Yoshimura trial. Kathy Wellman, Oakland resident and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wellman, will alternate on certain days with Carol Yoshimoto in the important job of drawing courtroom sketches for PC. Kathy attends classes two days a week at the Academy of Art, San Francisco. One of her instructors is Howard Brodie, well-known CBS artist who has covered many famous trials. Brodie is also expected to cover the Yoshimura trial for CBS.

MONTGOMERY (MD.) COUNTY LAW Aimed at pockets of prejudiced

WASHINGTON—When a black woman complained recently to the Montgomery County Human Relations Commission that a local restaurant owner had humiliated her with racial epithets, Maryland officials told her they were sorry but there was nothing they could do about it.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Iva files pardon plea

SAN FRANCISCO—On the steps of the old federal courthouse at 7th and Mission St., Iva Toguri d'Aquino returned this past week (Nov. 17) to publicly deliver her petition for a Presidential pardon via San Francisco Postmaster Lim P. Lee. The mail was addressed to the U.S. pardon attorney in Washington, Lawrence M. Traylor.

Iva was accompanied by her attorney, Wayne Collins, son of the late Wayne M. Collins who represented her for 25 years. The event was widely covered by the media. The trial shows in the San Francisco Bay Area that evening were also supportive of her third attempt to seek restoration of her citizenship, stripped from her when she was convicted of treason in 1949.

But the case was "a political one," her attorney had noted in the previous petition filed in 1968 and unanswered. "It arose in the immediate post-war period when the public temper was still inflamed against Japan and citizens of this country of Japanese ancestry... it was impossible to obtain justice at the time for an accused of such ancestry, however innocent."

The late Mr. Collins added, "Iva was one of the victims of the war. She became a casualty of our judicial system which failed to protect her fundamental constitutional rights and failed to accord her even the decency of a fair trial."

Action by Chapters

Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chairman of the JACL Committee for Iva Toguri, meanwhile, told chapters to forward their signed petitions to the White House, addressing them to: Hon. Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Others who have not done so were also encouraged to support Iva's petition for a presidential pardon. Iva is not seeking exoneration. A pardon would allow her to regain citizenship.

"Age is creeping up on me and I can't wait forever," she said at the outdoor press conference last week. "America is my home. It will always be my home. American citizenship is a deep, valuable thing. You don't recognize the value of it until you don't have it."

She hoped the President would act swiftly.

Favorable Action Seen

"We are confident the petition will be reviewed favorably," Collins said. The petition argues that she broadcast only music and other entertainment, not news and propaganda, and that the government knowingly used perjured testimony before the grand jury that indicted her, Collins revealed.

Iva was prosecuted "as a scapegoat resulting from wartime hysteria and anti-Japanese sentiment," Collins added.

Efforts to aid in the pardon this year began two years ago when JACLers approached the late Wayne Collins in San Francisco and Iva Toguri in Chicago. The 1974 national convention offered its belated apologies to Iva and her family "for long silence and inaction" and recognized she had been unjustly tried and convicted. The resolution was reaffirmed at the 1976 convention in Sacramento and supported full pardon.

MIS vets honor Aiso at 35th anniversary

GARDENA, Calif.—The Military Intelligence Service Club of Southern California marked the 35th anniversary of the MIS school at a dinner here Nov. 6 and honored retired Justice John F. Aiso, first teacher who devised the curriculum and became its director of training during WW2.

MIS veterans from Honolulu (Sohei Yamato), Monterey, San Francisco and San Jose joined the local G-2 veterans and instructors to reminisce as well as hear praises of the Mainland's first judge who, according to Gardena City Councilman Mas Fukai, inspired other Nisei to public office and the bench.

PC Holiday Issue Deadline—Nov. 30

1976 Holiday Issue Boxscore

1975: DISPLAY ADS—\$3,116 inches
Alameda 168 Salinas Vly 336
Arizona 19 San Diego 338
Ariz. V 31 San Fern. V 338
Berkeley 336 San Fran. 420
Clovis 9 San Jose 168
Col. Basin 5 Sonoma City 12
DTLA 168 Stockton 168
East L.A. 232 West L.A. 168
Eden T. 84 PNWDC 3
Fresno 168 CDC 8
Gardena 336 Midw DC 8
Hoosier 3 Eastern DC 4
Liv-Mer 126
Monterey 168 PC Adv 213
Redley 126 Office 87
SacTo 168
Nov. 19 \$4,485

1975: ONE-LINERS—\$20

Sonoma City 26

VIETNAMESE REFUGEES SETTLING DOWN TO NEW LIVES IN AMERICA

WASHINGTON—Most of the 138,000 Indo-Chinese refugees who fled to the United States after Communist victories in Southeast Asia are adjusting to their new country, the Congressional Task Force on Refugees reported recently.

In the 18-months since the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia, most refugees have made "vast strides toward assimilation into American life," the task force report said, as the percentage of refugees drawing welfare has stabilized for the first time. Most have found jobs and left the homes of their initial American sponsors.

(A California study indicates 50,000 Vietnamese reside in the state—many of them in Southern California.)

The task force has recommended that Congress approve a Ford administration bill to open the door for citizenship by declaring the refugees to be "resident aliens." Similar legislation was enacted to assist refugees from the Hungarian and Cuban revolutions.

Unless the Indo-Chinese are declared resident aliens, it would take nearly 30 years before all refugees could gain resident alien status—the first step toward citizenship since the law provides that no more than 5,100 persons from all countries in a given year can be admitted to the U.S. in that classification.

A July-August survey found that 80 pct. of refugee men are working or looking for work, slightly higher than the general American male rate of 75.6 pct. About 20 pct. of the families had annual incomes of less than \$5,000; another 35 pct. had incomes of less than \$10,000. Less than 30 pct. were receiving welfare in the last three months.

Language remains a serious barrier to better jobs and educational opportunities for many. The government plans to spend millions of dollars in the next 12 months for job placement, vocational training and English instruction, the report said.

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Specifically, it will review an appellate decision requiring expanded programs in reading and career guidance in Detroit's schools with the State of Michigan required to pay a large part of the bill (Millikan v. Bradley).

SUPREME COURT TO AIR DETROIT SCHOOL CASE

WASHINGTON—The U.S. Supreme Court Nov. 15 agreed it would review the scope of a federal court's power to impose programs and orders designed to end illegal segregation in public schools.

Specifically, it will review an appellate decision requiring expanded programs in reading and career guidance in Detroit's schools with the State of Michigan required to pay a large part of the bill (Millikan v. Bradley).

Books presented

Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton accepts Frank Chuman's "The Bamboo People" and Michi Weglyn's "Years of Infamy" from Utah JACL chapters. Making the presentation were (from left) Tom Hori, Wasatch Front North president; Al Kubota, Salt Lake president; and Paul Kato, researcher for the Utah Historical Society.

Hayakawa's plea

SACRAMENTO—Sen-elect S. I. Hayakawa spent \$5,000 for radio commercials after the election thanking the electorate and "to please write," explaining he sought an "open line" with the voters during his freshman term.

GARDENA'S 'PACIFIC SQUARE' New business complex attractive

GARDENA, Calif.—Open now for a half year, the new Pacific Square shopping complex here on W. Redondo Beach Blvd. between Normandie and Bessert is shaping up as a "suburban Little Tokyo," attracting tourists, visitors and shoppers alike.

Longtime JACLer Ron Shizaki who relocated his store, which specializes in women's and children's fashion from Town and Country Center said so many tourists and local residents have come to visit on weekends that many merchants in the nine-acre business complex are opening Sundays.

Pacific Square's landmarks are the Mitsubishi Bank of California and four-story office structure at one corner, the 24-hour Carrow's Restaurant and the Kawafuku Restaurant.

New star finder

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Yoshiyuki Kuwano, 45, of Oita, Japan was given official recognition by the Smithsonian of a new star he found Sept. 23. It was named Nova Ophiuchus 1976, the fourth new star he discovered so far, to become Japan's top amateur astronomer-discoverer.

Biographical essay on Michi Weglyn due

NEW YORK—Harper & Row has commissioned free lance writer Harriet Shapiro of New York to write a biographical essay on Michi Nishiyama Weglyn, author of "Years of Infamy." To be entitled, "Michi," the essay deals with the author's adolescent wartime experiences and will be aimed at junior readers (8th grade and up).

The story of "Michi" will be a part of the Reading Basic Plus Series, "Gnomes and Kneets," to be published in June, 1977.

It was also learned the "People" Magazine will carry an article on Mrs. Weglyn in their Dec. 6 issue.

Continued on Next Page

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription rates payable in advance: U.S. \$9 per year. Foreign \$13 per year. (First class delivery available upon request. Ask for rates.) Note: 35 of JACL Membership dues for one year subscription through JACL Headquarters, 1785 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2— Fri., November 26, 1976

• Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

1976 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Something different is being attempted this year with our Holiday Issue. Besides coming out in tabloid form, we've asked a variety of people from various walks of life to speculate about the future with respect to Asians and/or Japanese in America or to comment on trends as they perceive them. Our Holiday Issues in the past have been "heavy" on historical pieces. This time, we are asking our correspondents, past and present, and contributors to help us look at what's coming.

We've also asked the current National JACL Board members to share with us their ideas on how JACL can be kept alive and moving forward. The theme here is "Unity," as had been suggested by National President Jim Murakami. Among the specific questions raised were: "Isn't JACL's fundamental objective to look after the rights and welfare of the Japanese American? Shouldn't we prepare the rank and file members to the prospect that JACL can be a bigger entity by espousing the cause of Asian and Pacific Island Americans. How can JACL enhance its position politically, knowing that cultural identities may be submerged in the process?" Sorry to say, many a one has nibbled at our invitation by our preliminary Nov. 15 deadline.

The "Issei Story" for the 1976 Holiday Issue is in the process of being set into type. Written by Don Estes, past San Diego JACL president and college instructor in history, the story concerns Masaharu Kondo, who pioneered tuna fishing in San Diego—but the best "catches" are the assortment of historic photographs accompanying the text, especially of the operations in Baja California. Another hidden chapter of Issei history will unfold come Christmas week.

And to the chapters which have turned in their greetings and advertising, we appreciate the early flow. Sacramento JACL continues to be the first to complete their campaign, having submitted theirs in early November with a full-page, which will now be spread across two tabloid pages. Livingston—Merced JACL is borrowing a tip from Reedley JACL in soliciting greetings for 1 1/2 tabloid pages (1/4 standard page) they had reserved last month to raise funds to support candidates to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Other chapters in the past, such as Washington, D.C., Chicago and Stockton, have also turned over proceeds to support youth programs. We wouldn't mind hearing from other chapters which would like to reserve space (half, full tab pages, 2 or 3 tab pages) as the bulk-rate space deadline is Nov. 30.

JAPANESE AMERICAN PRESS

The U.S. Postal Service requires of publishers to report ownership, management and circulation each Sept. 30 or therabouts if they wish permission to mail at the publisher's rate. The Pacific Citizen statement appeared in the Oct. 8 issue.

There are twelve Japanese American newspapers currently enjoying the post office's Second Class rates—though the "joy" seems to be fading away as increases come with greater frequency than anticipated. Hence, it was wonderful to read last week no postage raises are anticipated through 1977. All but two of the so-called Japanese "vernaculars" are bilingual: the PC is all-English, while the Hokubei Hochi in Seattle is all-Japanese.

Without further comment, we report what the papers reported their circulation was to their respective local postmasters two months ago. The figure in front of the name of the newspaper indicates the number of issues during the week.

Publication	(Average Annual Figures)		
		Paid	Free
6-Rafu Shimpo, Los Angeles	20,415	99	20,514
6-Hawaii Times	9,661	365	10,026
6-Hawaii Hochi	9,558	295	9,853
5-Hokubei Mainichi, San Francisco	7,549	255	7,804
5-Nichi Bei Times, S.F.	7,148	140	7,288
5-Kashu Mainichi, Los Angeles	3,700	—	3,700
5-Hokubei Hochi, Seattle	1,935	75	2,010
2-Chicago Shimpo	1,453	49	1,501
1-Pacific Citizen	21,755	212	21,967
1-New York Nichiichi	1,193	74	1,267
1-Rocky Mountain Jho, Denver	763	84	847
1-Utah Nippo, Salt Lake City	720	30	750

PC Letterbox

'Tokyo Rose' Case

Editor: The exoneration of Iva Toguri is a MUST before President Ford leaves the White House. Organizational resolutions, petitions, letters (even if it's only a prelude) must bombard President Ford for the full restoration of citizenship for, and the complete exoneration of, Ms. Toguri. A copy to the Attorney General shouldn't be forgotten.

May I suggest that each and every Pacific Citizen writer—and others who do columns or articles for the print media—use the precious space allotted them to turn out at least one article in behalf of Iva Toguri. All of us should make our pleas via various Letters to the Editor columns.

The tireless efforts of Dr. Uyeda, Wayne Collins, and other dedicated volunteers, who have succeeded in awakening phenomenal media sympathy for this just cause, must not have been in vain. Time is running out. Do act immediately.

MICHI WEGLYN
New York

In her first news conference since she was released from prison 20 years ago, Iva Toguri in San Francisco explained last week she will not seek "exoneration because of her age and the years such a government process would take" but merely a pardon to regain her citizenship.—Ed.

Short Notes

Editor: I completely agree that Down's Syndrome should not be referred to as mongolian. I am a Eurasian. Now, what shall I do about my name? LEONARD H. DOWN
Loomis, Calif.

The Ed Rohrbough you mentioned (PC, Oct. 12) in the tribute to the late Koji Ariyoshi was the first speaker at the memorial service. Second was Dave Thompson, a PC subscriber. The place was packed with murmurs of "how times have changed" clearly audible. ALLAN BECKMAN
Honolulu

25 Years Ago

In the PC, Dec. 1, 1951
Nov. 13—San Francisco grand jury indicted eight Bikini bunnies of Grand Theft, victimizing those of nearly \$27,000.
Nov. 23—Superior court stores prewar ghetto building to Hollywood (Japanese) Community Center from L.A. City School District. (Center was represented by Atty. John Alon.)
Nov. 24—Intermountain JACL honors 11 Utah citizens who helped evacuate residents: ex-Gov. Herbert Maw, Salt Lake Mayor Earle Glade, Florence Pierce, Elmer Smith, Mrs. Burton Musser, Dan B. Shield, Utah Justice James Wells, Leroy Cowles, Mrs. J. G. Falek, Glen Thompson and Abe Jenkins.
Nov. 24—Prewar Vacaville Buddhist Temple destroyed by fire.
Nov. 25—Jury selected in San Francisco trial of first evictee charged of fraudulent claim, defendant pleads not guilty.

MINORITY OF ONE

The Canadian Connection

By EDIE JN UNO

San Francisco
Earlier this summer I was invited to participate in a conference sponsored by the University of Lethbridge, entitled "The Japanese Experience in North America." Frankly, I had never heard of Lethbridge nor was I confident that I could pinpoint Calgary, the largest city near Lethbridge in Alberta, Canada.

The three-day conference was held on Oct. 14 to 16. Lethbridge is a small, rural community 110 miles south of Calgary. Prior to World War II it had a Japanese population of 350; after the war and as a result of the Canadian Japanese evacuation, the Japanese population increased to approximately 3,000. By any standards, I think it would be safe to say that Lethbridge is similar to any California rural town of 30,000.

Lethbridge is also a University town. I understand that the student enrollment is about 1,500 which is relatively small compared to many urban high schools which are twice this size. The University building is unique. It is one lone concrete structure which must be at least the length of two football fields. It is only a few stories high so from a distance it looks like a very modern and deluxe warehouse sitting on the beautiful Canadian landscape.

Tremendous Speakers

The conference was a very successful event. The number of participants and the interest in the subject matter was tremendous considering that the surrounding community and resources for such a conference were limited. The conference planners were able to attract a number of prominent scholars and authorities including Dr. Roger Daniels of the Univ. of Cincinnati, Dr. Gordon Hirabayashi of the Univ. of Alberta, Dr. David Suzuki of the Univ. of British Columbia, Professor Ted Aoki also of UBC and David Iwasa of the Dept. of Finance of the Canadian Government.

Much credit goes to two political science professors at the university, Dr. Brian Kirkland and Dr. Akira Ichikawa for their strong leadership to execute such a stimulating conference. I was told that Ms. Laurel Fujimori, a Sasei student was the original initiator of a student proposed program. Laurel was actively involved in many of the decisions and arrangements which resulted in a superior quality conference. Dr. Daniels shared this opinion enthusiastically and Gordon Hirabayashi also agreed with me that this was one of the best conferences we've participated in.

It still amazes me how a small university and rural community could put together such an effective program. I have not seen any comparable conference in the U.S. which in a way is a sad commentary and an embarrassment.

Photo Exhibit

During my brief stay, I had the opportunity to see an excellent photographic exhibit produced by the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, Vancouver chapter under the direction of Tamio Wakayama. The centennial commemoration of Japanese in Canada is superbly captured in 150 photographs which document the 100 year history. It will tour Canada next year thereby illuminating an important aspect of the cultural contributions and history, including the dark pages of Canadian

Japanese experience of removal and internment.

In addition to several excellent presentations by authorities on Canadian Japanese, the conference provided several hours of documentary films, three which I would like to recommend. Produced in Canada by the National Film Board, "Bird of Passage," "Enemy Alien" and "Katselkatsu (family life)" give a comprehensive overview of the Canadian Japanese experience. Further information on the availability of these films may be obtained from Dr. Ichikawa at the university.

I was invited to participate in a Japanese Canadian Citizens Association meeting called by George Imal of Toronto. The JCCA is like the JACL in some ways. I am told they have been dormant for some fifteen years and with the centennial celebration of their centennial, there is a move to revive the national organization. We had an opportunity to discuss the concepts of reparations and the repeal of detention camp legislation and Executive Order 9066. The Canadian government has a War Measures Act which had the same effect as E.O. 9066.

JACL International

As I flew back to San Francisco, I thought to myself that there is very little difference between Canadian and U.S. Nisei and Sasei. Everyone was extremely warm and friendly. If the JCCA is unsuccessful in reviving leadership in their organization, maybe the JACL should cross the border and become an international organization. If my personal experience in Lethbridge is any criteria for acceptance, I would conclude that JACL would do well to expand Northward.

Canada—

Continued from Front Page

built and presented to the city a beautiful Japanese style garden on the occasion of Canada's Centennial in 1967. Next year, in celebration of the other centennial I have mentioned, a number of Canadian communities will be the beneficiaries of Nisei gift projects.

Today, Nisei are valued members of the Canadian community. They remind us all, in Canada and out, of the richness of diversity, of the benefits of tolerance, of the liveliness of a community of multiple origins. It has been the policy of my government to create in Canada the conditions for such a society, to emphasize the multi-cultural character of Canada, and to encourage each of our ethnic communities to preserve and hence their own languages, customs and cultures. We want every Canadian to be knowledgeable about his own identity and confident of his own personality.

Invitation Extended

I look forward, Prime Minister, to the day when you and Mrs. Miki are able to visit Canada, as I hope very much you will soon be able to do so, so that you may become acquainted with this aspect of Canadian society.

May I now, in addition to extending that invitation, issue another. It is directed to all present, to join with me in a toast to the health of Prime Minister Miki and of his charming wife, to the happiness and prosperity of the Japanese people and to the continued friendship and cooperation between Canada and Japan.

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FROM THE FRYING PAN: Bill Hosokawa

A Sentimental Reunion

Denver, Colo.

Back in 1928 a Nisei teenager from Southern California went to Japan to continue her education. Her name was May Kikuchi and her destination was Matsuyama, on the island of Shikoku, where she had relatives. Her situation was not unlike that of many other young Nisei who were sent to the ancestral homeland to learn a little something of the Japanese language and culture.

May Kikuchi enrolled at Shirtsu Jogakko, a girls' school sponsored by the Congregational church in Matsuyama. There she was delighted to find a spirited, vivacious young American named Katherine Merrill who was teaching English and physical education. Katherine had little difficulty in persuading May to help her with English conversation lessons and etiquette. May found a kindred spirit in the American teacher and soon a friendship bloomed.

May remained in Matsuyama only a year and a half. The Great Depression was beginning, and her father found it difficult to send her funds. She returned home to California but managed to keep in touch with her friend Katherine.

Katherine Merrill had harbored ideas of going to India as a teacher after graduation from a New England college in 1924. Instead, she wound up in Japan. Yokohama was still in ruins from the earthquake and fire of 1923 when she first set foot in that country. She taught in Matsuyama until the summer of 1941—more than 17 years in all—until gathering war clouds made it necessary to return to America. By then all shipping between Japan and the United States had been suspended. Katherine and other missionary teachers sailed first to Shanghai and waited there until they could be picked up by an American military transport.

When war came Katherine Merrill, who had learned to speak Japanese fluently, found her skills were badly needed by the United States government. She went into federal service for the duration. May had married meanwhile,

and she and her husband, Frank Torizawa, were evacuated to the Amache War Relocation Camp near Granada in the southeastern corner of Colorado.

Regularly, but less frequently now, May and Katherine kept in touch. Some years it was only a letter at Christmas, but they managed to keep each other informed. In 1946, on a trip to the East Coast, May saw Katherine for the first time since leaving Japan.

May and her husband had relocated to Denver. Katherine married, was widowed, married again and moved with her husband to his native Sweden. Her name now was Skog. She adapted nicely to life in a small city a hundred miles or so from Stockholm.

This year, widowed a second time, Katherine Skog visited Matsuyama for the 90th anniversary celebration at the school to which she had given so many years. Katherine is 81 years old now, and her hair is like the snows of Sweden, but there is nothing infirm about her step, her handshake or her memory.

On her way home from Matsuyama a few weeks ago she stopped off in Denver to see her friend May. She was a guest in the spacious Torizawa home, and there were long hours of conversation in which the two women, time and again, stopped to marvel at a friendship that not only endured, but grew stronger and warmer with the passage of years. They had seen each other only once since they went separate ways in 1930—46 eventful years ago in a land alien to both—and yet the letters that had spanned continents also had spanned time.

The years have been good to Katherine Skog. Her mind is sharp and she lives with zest. She had firm plans for returning to the States next year for the 60th anniversary of her graduation from college, and if the fates are kind she may even make it to Matsuyama ten years hence for the centennial celebration of her school there.

For May and Katherine, their time together in Denver was a sentimental reunion that produced memories to be savored for a long time to come.

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Plain Speaking

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Washington, D.C. is always going through a dramatic change. However, this year with a new administration and some new faces in Congress, many people are entering and leaving this city at a fantastic pace.

The hottest book in town is what is known as the "plum book" or, more appropriately, the "Peach Book". This book lists the 2,200 executive/appointive positions that President-Elect Jimmy Carter can fill. Many of these positions are now vacated or are being temporarily filled by "Acting" Directors. As one federal bureaucrat said, "there sure are a lot of people acting at the jobs." To say the least, the federal bureaucracy is in a holding pattern.

The executive agencies are not the only institutions affected. Capitol Hill employees who have always been subject to the whim and fancy of their bosses, the Congressmen and Senators, are scurrying from office to office seeking jobs with employers who survived the November elections. The informal grapevine of employment, the network of friends, or just plain door pounding are the techniques for seeking future employment on Capitol Hill.

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Hoosier JACL goes 'public' at fairgrounds

INDIANAPOLIS—The Hoosier JACL achieved a milestone in its short history by participating in a major civic event here Oct. 7-10, the International Bicentennial Festival, at the Indiana State Fairgrounds.

Over 60 booths were presented by various ethnic groups in the greater Indianapolis area, treating thousands of visitors to sampling of arts, crafts, music, dance and foods of foreign lands.

Hoosier JACL, which operated a chicken teriyaki booth, cleared almost \$500, according to the chapter. Nearly 800 lbs. of chicken were prepared.

The chapter joined forces with the Japan America Society of Indiana to feature a Midwest Minyo troupe of folk dancers, who were instructed by Keiko Nolan and Etsuko Oba, and a cultural panorama that drew upon local Nikkei talent demonstrating ribbon floral arrangements, Ikebana, origami, tea ceremony, sumi painting and presenting some Japanese songs.

Established earlier this year, Hoosier JACL appeared "live" before the public for the first time and "has taken a giant step forward on the road to becoming a viable organization," noted George Umemura, chapter president.

Calendar

Nov. 27 (Saturday)
Chicago—Inst Dnr, Lincolnwood Hyatt House, 6 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr.
Gardena Valley—Inst Dnr, Gung Hay Restaurant, 6 p.m.
Milwaukee—Election Mtg, International Institute, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3 (Friday)
Salt Lake—1000 Club whing ding 3614 Highland Dr, 6:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles—Earth Sci Mtg.
Dec. 4 (Saturday)
Chicago—JAYS spaghetti dnr, CCP, 3516 N. Sheffield, 2-9 p.m.
New York—Fund-raising Sale and Dnr, J.A. United Church, 2-9 p.m.
Salt Lake—JAYS Y-Night, YMCA, 10 p.m.-7 a.m.
West Valley—Mochitsuki, JACL Clubhouse.
Dec. 4-5
PNWDC—Gresham Troutdale hosts, Qirly Mtg.
Dec. 5 (Sunday)
Cincinnati—Dayton—Joint Inst Dnr, Fireplace Inn, 1818 Woodman, Dayton, 9 p.m.; Richard Beach, spkr.
Seabrook—Sr. Citizen Night, Buddhist Church hall, 6 p.m.
Dec. 7 (Tuesday)
Fresno—Issei Sr. Ctr. movie benefit, Buddhist Hall, 2, 5, and 8 p.m.
Dec. 8 (Wednesday)
San Mateo—Bd Mtg, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9 (Thursday)
PSWDC—Ethnic Concerns, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11 (Saturday)
St. Louis—Christmas party, Eden Township—Christmas party, Dec. 12 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute.
Philadelphia—Christmas party, Dec. 13 (Monday)
Alameda—Mtg, Buena Vista Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Gardena Valley—Mtg, Sumitomo Bank, p.m.
Dec. 15 (Wednesday)
PSWDC—Educ Comm Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

Book on 442nd

LOS ANGELES—The book, "Americans: the Story of the 442nd Combat Team," (\$10) has been republished by the 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California, care of Hiroshi Takagawa, 1648 W. 183rd St., Gardena 90248. Author Orville Shirley served with the 442nd as battalion commander and S-2.

Chapter Pulse

Installation

● Gardena Valley JACL will have its installation dinner on Saturday, Nov. 27, 6 p.m., at Gung Hay restaurant. Helen Kawagoe is the new president. She previously headed the chapter, going on to be district governor and then elected a national JACL vice-president this past biennium.

● Dayton-Cincinnati JACL chapters hold their annual joint installation dinner on Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Fireplace Inn, 1813 Woodman Dr., Dayton, starting with the social hour at 2 and dinner at 3 p.m. (Locale has been changed as previously reported.)

November Events

● Hoosier JACL held its Family Pitch-In dinner Nov. 14 at the Lawrence United Methodist Church. Movies and snapshots of the chapter's participation in the recent International Bicentennial Festival were shown.

About to complete its first year as the only JACL chapter in the State of Indiana, Hoosier will have its general meeting in January, election of officers by mail the following month and install the 1977 officers sometime in March.

December Events

● Selanoco JACL will have a mochi-tsuki on Monday, Dec. 27, at the Anaheim Free Methodist Church. Profits from the sale of mochi go toward defraying the cost of sponsoring students to the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. Orders are being taken by Jun Fukushima (213-865-5039) or any Selanoco chapter board member.

● Chicago JAYS will have a spaghetti dinner to raise funds on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the CCP, 3516 N. Sheffield. For information call Mamie Chan (478-1287) or Beth Zebrowski (492-8993).

● Seabrook JACL hosts its third annual JACL Senior Citizens Night on Sunday, Dec. 5, 6 p.m. at the Seabrook Buddhist Church hall with Henry Wakai as chairman. Senior citizens will be guests at the buffet supper, being arranged by: Fusaye Kazaoka, Iddy Asada, Sunkie Oye, Ellen Nakamura, Peggy Fukawa and Keiko Ichinaga. Chapter also announced its annual chow mein fund-raising dinner is scheduled for Saturday, Mar. 12, 1977 at the new Woodruff School—a mammoth undertaking being chaired by Mike Minato, Jim Taniguchi and Ted Oye, according to chapter president Mary Nagao.

October Events

● Seattle JACL's Iva Toguri Committee met Oct. 28 to hear a presentation by Dean Charles Z. Smith of the Univ. of Washington Law School. A mail campaign to establish community support for a Presidential pardon followed.

The chapter held its monthly meeting Oct. 20 to receive nominations for the coming year. Cherry Kinoshita has been nominated chapter president. Elections were scheduled for Nov. 17.

● St. Louis JACL joined with the Japan America Society in co-sponsoring a dinner Oct. 7 honoring workers from Japan who had completed construction of the tea-house at the new Japanese Garden of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

The tea-house is a gift to the garden from Nagano Prefecture—a Sister State of Missouri.



—Tri-Valley Herald Photo

Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell (left) receives invitation from Yotsuka City Councilman Misao Matsumura (right) to have the two become Sister Cities. Sam Cohen, Tri-Valley JACL president, and Tok Suyehiro of Livermore are in the center.

TRI-VALLEY JACLERS

Pushing for 2nd Sister City

LIVERMORE, Calif.—Through efforts of Sam Cohen, Tri-Valley JACL chapter president, the city of Livermore is about to establish a second Sister City program—this time with Yotsuka, in Chiba-ken, Japan.

Livermore currently is affiliated with the Guatemalan city of Quetzaltenango. The local sister city organization, headed by Bill Neef, met Oct. 7 at the Cohen residence to discuss effective ways to have a viable program accommodating both the Guatemalan and Japanese sister cities.

Some concern was expressed that a second sister city project might drain the limited financial and volunteer resources of the committee, but optimism prevailed as Cohen noted there were many ways to encourage cultural exchange—such as a possible mass exchange of student tests between schools of different countries, an active pen pal program, exchange of resident art work, etc.

The previous week, Yotsuka

Eastbay groups co-sponsor New Year's Eve party

EL CERRITO, Calif.—A gala New Year's Eve dance party will be co-sponsored by the Alameda, Berkeley, Contra Costa JACL Chapters and the Oakland Buddhist Church on Friday, Dec. 31, 9 p.m.-1:30 a.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane at Ashbury.

The music will be provided by Charles St. Germain. Tickets at \$12.50 per person are available from Hi Akagi-Alameda, Min Sano-Berkeley, Dan Uesugi-Contra Costa and Goro Endo-Oakland.

souri. The St. Louis Sister City in Japan, Suwa, Nagano-ken, presented a "snow viewing" lantern to the garden earlier this year. The tea-house was dedicated Oct. 7.

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Midwest plans monthly page

CHICAGO—A monthly page being prepared by the Midwest District Council in the Pacific Citizen, starting with the Holiday Issue, was announced at the Nov. 6 MDC session here.

Anna Peterson of St. Louis will be MDC editor, inviting feature articles on chapter programs and commentaries from members within the district on important issues to JACL and Japanese Americans.

MDC vice-governor George Sakaguchi said, "We've accomplished a great deal in the Midwest and it's about time that everyone hears about it."

Kotoists perform at Foreign Language fair

FREMONT, Calif.—Participating in the 11th Foreign Language Fair at Irvington High recently were Fremont JACLers in a chapter community service project.

Kotoists Dorothy Kishiyama and Ayako Hashimoto of the Chikushi-Ha School played two numbers and answered many questions from students who said they had never seen nor heard the instrument before. Helping in the teriyaki booth was Moss Kishiyama, in the origami workshop was Glenn Kishiyama and demonstrating aikido was Fuji Yamamoto.

A formal request from the Sister City Organization must be filed before the city council can act to add Yotsuka, it was pointed out.

Help Yourself—Join JACL!

Seabrook JACL hosts Bicentennial dancers

VINELAND, N.J.—Japanese American participation with their counterparts from the Old World during the Bicentennial Smithsonian Folklife Festival was culminated with a tour of South Jersey and program co-sponsored by the Seabrook Buddhist Church and JACL in late August. Some 700 persons responded enthusiastically to the two-hour Japanese program staged by the visitors from Japan at Cumberland County College here. The Buddhist Fujinkai served all the meals. Eight families provided housing and local Nisei were tour guides.

HEW Fellows

WASHINGTON—Asian American federal employees in the GS-11-15 range are encouraged to apply for the HEW Fellows Program where for a year they are assigned to Washington to gain experience in policy-making and management. Brochures are available by writing to the program director, 330 Independence Ave. SW, Washington, D.C. 20201. Applications must be postmarked by Jan. 1, 1977.

Longest tunnel

AOMORI — Work on the world's longest undersea railway tunnel, linking Hokkaido with Honshu, has passed the 6-mile point out of its total 11-miles. Construction at both sides are in about 3 miles.

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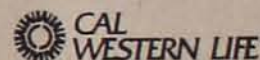
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No. 9—Sep 25-Oct 16	Japan	San Francisco	JAL 747/GA100	**\$504.00
No. 11—Oct 2-Oct 23	Japan	San Francisco	JAL 747/GA100	**\$504.00
No. 12—Oct 9-Oct 30	Japan	Los Angeles	JAL 747/GA100	**\$504.00
No. 13—Oct 9-Oct 30	Japan	San Francisco	JAL 747/GA100	**\$504.00
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ganization's spokesman for the JACL on issues and concerns which are related to the objectives of JACL.

Employment Qualifications:

1. A minimum of a Bachelor's Degree from an accredited college or university in any discipline.
2. Demonstrated skills and experience in Management and Administration.
3. Working knowledge and sensitivity to the needs of the Japanese Americans and volunteer organizations.
4. Above average ability to communicate ideas effectively, orally and in writing.
5. Mature in both judgement and thinking.

FOR FURTHER information and details, contact the National JACL Search Committee members or JACL Headquarters.

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DR. KAZUMI KASUGA

USPHS career surgeon retires

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.—A reception and dinner was held Sept. 21, at the Kirtland Officers' Club to honor Dr. Kazumi Kasuga on the occasion of his retirement as Director of the Albuquerque Area Indian Health Service.

Dr. Kasuga, 66, was honored by his many friends, associates and co-workers for his dedicated life-long service to the Indian people and the U.S. Public Health Service. Among those who paid tribute and made presentations to him were nationally prominent Indian tribal leaders, as well as senior officials of the U.S. Public Health Service from Washington.

Featured speakers were: President Wendell Chino of the Isleta Apache Tribe; former Governor Robert Lewis of the Zuni Tribe; George Platero, Albuquerque representative to the National Indian Health Board; Dr. Emory Johnson, Director, Indian Health Service; and Dr. E. S. Itabau, Director, PHS Office of Research and Development, Tucson, Arizona.

34-Year Service

Dr. Kasuga, who has had 34 years of federal service, has served in the Indian Health Service since 1943. His initial assignment was in Albuquerque, and his career covered many assignments, eventually leading to the rank of Assistant Surgeon General and Deputy Director of the Indian Health Service in Washington.

While in Washington, he was active with the Washington, D.C. JACL. He was also a JACL Nisei of the Biennial silver medal honoree in 1965-66 for his work with the U.S. Public Health Service.

In 1969, he returned to Albuquerque as Area Director for the Indian Health Service, serving 26 tribal groups in New Mexico and Colorado.

Dr. Kasuga served in the U.S. Army in Europe with the Third Army, Evacuation Hospital, chief surgical team from 1943 to 1945.

During his distinguished career with the U.S. Public Health Service, Dr. Kasuga has been the recipient of many



Dr. Kazumi Kasuga

awards and honors, including its Meritorious Service Medal and Distinguished Service Medal.

Dr. and Mrs. Kasuga, and their daughter Joyce, will reside in Albuquerque following retirement. Their son Sidney resides in Spokane, Wash. Dr. Kasuga is a San Francisco native, graduated from UC Medical School in 1938.

PC's People

Business



Samuel Fukushima

Samuel J. Fukushima, a USC graduate in finance and a prewar Montebello resident, was named vice-president and manager of Bank of America's Wilshire-Vermont branch in Los Angeles Nov. 4. He joined the bank as a teller in 1952 and since 1973 has been manager of its Rosecrans-Van Ness branch. Prior to that he managed several L.A. area branches.

Patrick K. Fukushima was promoted as't v.p., branch development and marketing planning, by the Seattle-First National Bank. Ernest Sueyoshi, 42, heads the Sunnyvale office of California First Bank as v.p.-manager.

Deaths

Bob Patterson, 69, of San Francisco died Nov. 10. A veteran newspaperman, he is survived by Kaye (nee Uyeda).

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succeeding Nobuhiko Neo who has been transferred to the San Francisco head office. Sueyoshi helped launch the bank's Master Charge card-issuing program.

Theater

The avant-garde dance group, Kiki Take's Moving Earth, continued to present "parts" of her epic-type opus called "Light", which opened Nov. 3 at the Roundabout Theater in New York. First part was presented in 1969. This last time, billed were Light Part 9, 10 and premiere of No. 12. Episodes are not related but share a symbolic sensibility with the characters always in white.

Student choreographer Chong San Goh, a young Chinese from Singapore (who performed with the Dutch National Ballet, is giving the Washington (D.C.) Ballet "a new face-lifting" according to Washington Post reporter Alan Kriegsman. Chong's older brother and sister made their way to London's Academy of the Royal Ballet and returned home to establish the Singapore Academy and the brother is now teaching in Vancouver, B.C.

Organizations

Betty Kozasa, director of the Asian American Voluntary Action Center at Los Angeles, attended the National Congress on Volunteerism and Citizenship, 1976, Nov. 19-23 in Washington, D.C.

Ruth Watanabe, president of the Japanese American Republicans and board member of the Japanese Retirement Home, was elected to the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center board of directors. It was announced by JACCC president George Dolzaki.

Milestones

Mrs. Kinu Yoshimura, now a resident in a Pueblo nursing home, celebrated her 100th birthday on Nov. 1. Possibly the oldest Issei in Colorado, she is acknowledged to be the first Issei woman to have arrived in Pueblo, soon after 1900.

Lotus Festival, Inc.

LOS ANGELES—Producers of the annual Lotus Festival in mid-July at Echo Park have incorporated as a non-profit group with a board of trustees headed by Hazel Young.

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Health

As a result of the new state law, some 2,000 practicing physicians in Michigan are required to complete at least 50 hours of classroom training to have their licenses renewed. Conducting one of the classes is Detroit JACLER Dr. Daniel Ambe, 41, who is a cardiologist at Ford Hospital, who teaches advanced and basic life support.

U.S.-Japan symposium

LOS ANGELES—Recent developments in U.S.-Japan economic relations and the outlook for 1977 will be discussed at a special conference of American and Japanese businessmen and economists at the Biltmore Hotel on Dec. 8. The morning symposium will end with a luncheon at which Consul General Yukio Takamatsu will be principal speaker. Reservations at \$7 each are available from: Jack Whitehouse, Symposium Secretary, 1870 Ventura Blvd., Encino 91436, (213) 872-3962.

Smuggler sentenced

LOS ANGELES—The Thai national who admitted escorting five men from China into the U.S. illegally was given 18 months in federal prison Nov. 18 by U.S. Judge Harry Pregerson.

Poet's rock

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A haiku inscribed on a rock monument in honor of Paul Iwashita, founder of the Yokuhan-Kai, was dedicated Nov. 14 at Kelley Park's Friendship Garden.

Cheaper to fly

TOKYO—Japanese National Railways raised its fare Nov. 6 by 50 pct so that it's cheaper to fly to distant points as Fukuoka or Hokkaido. Train fare to Fukuoka on the Shin-kansen is ¥23,000 as compared with ¥20,000 by air; ¥27,500 to Hokkaido by train or ¥18,880 by air.



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Aloha

Names in the News...

Honolulu

Hawaii's hula hoop champion, Lorna Oyasato 14, of Aloha was runner-up in the national finals screened on the Dinah Shore TV show in Los Angeles. She is the daughter of the John C. Oyasato... Full-time arborist John Oyamori at the City and County Nursery frequently gets calls from parents asking if the nursery accepts 3-year-old children. Answer is no; it only takes care of baby trees. He worked 15 years at the UH experimental station before joining the city nursery 11 years ago... Teddy and Nami Tanaka are back entertaining in Waikiki's Outrigger East with their unique blend of English and Japanese songs. Teddy continues to perform on the Okiwasa samisen while Nami for the first time demonstrates her facility with the talko.

Five islanders were decorated by Japan on Nov. 3 (Bunka-no-Ki): Dr. Miroshi Okahata, 70, Order of Rising Sun, 5th Class; Bishop Kyodo Fujiwara, 70, Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class; Genkichi Okazaki, 73, 1st Shishido, 74, and Kiro Suzuki, 75, Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class. Okahata was former president of the United Japanese Society of Hawaii; Bishop Fujiwara served the Jodo Mission since 1932 and retired in 1974; the latter three promoted the martial arts.

The late John A. Balch, resident of Mutual Telephone (1926-43) and fore-runner of Hawaiian Telephone, was named to the Independent Telephone Hall of Fame. Some remember him for his plan to repatriate all Nisei from Hawaii permanently and replace them with Puerto Rican labor.

Fisheries research biologist Sumner Kato, formerly of Wainahu and now of Larkspur, Calif., was awarded the Commerce Dept.'s second highest medal at a recent Washington ceremony for his efforts in promoting higher sea urchin landings in California. It was zero in 1973 up to 200 lbs. in 1971 and is now 7.3 million lbs. in 1975.

Sports Scene...

Top-seeded Vicky Kiyomura, 27, won the women's state tennis title in Hawaii for the second time this month. She last won in 1973. She is the elder sister of touring pro Ann Kiyomura, former Hawaii Lela star, of San Mateo and Wimbledon fame.

Japan Today

NOV. 11—Ceremonies were held Nov. 11 at the Tokyo Prince Hotel to observe the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Dr. Hideyo Noguchi, who achieved international fame for his study of tropical diseases in South America and Africa.

INSIDE TOKYO—The mororail inside Ueno Zoo will be dismantled in a couple of years because of high operating cost. The city (which operates the Japan's first mororail built in late 1937) failed to raise its fare along with other metro fares... Next March 1, the minimum fares of public transportation services will be 70 yen on street cars, 80 yen on the subway, 90 yen on buses—If the Metropolitan Assembly approves... Central government has estimated a ¥330 billion debt at the end of this fiscal year, March 1977; hence, the plan to increase fares, admissions to Ueno Zoo, rental fees for Hibiyu Public Hall and gymnasium.

Thirty "bunnies" for the new Playboy Club (opening in Roppongi) were selected last month. Over 600 had applied from throughout Japan... A Nisei girl, 25, charged she was stripped by police at the Ikebukuro station after grilling her for alleged shoplifting. The unnamed woman came to Japan about eight years ago and is studying at a private university, according to her attorney Seichiro Kozumi.

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