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20,000 ACTIVE MEMBERS NOW IN ORGANIZATION

43 Chapters Pass Previous Performance, 26 at All-Time High

BY HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

This may be stealing Mas Satow's "thunder" as National Director for he has been keeper of the membership files for all these many years and should be allowed to proclaim the fact that JACL has passed the 20,000 mark.

It happened sometime during the past 10 days (We might be corrected.) The last Membership Bulletin dated May 1 reported 19,677 paid-up members.

The Pacific Citizen, which receives daily membership reports from Headquarters, this week tallies a total of 20,152. The latest membership graph (on Page 4) explains how and why.

There are 26 chapters (Monterey Peninsula is the latest addition) which have attained all-time highs this year. And 43 chapters have exceeded last year's performance. Majority of the all-time highs were registered by chapters in Northern California—19.

From a district level, five of the eight have topped last year's total: NC-WNDC—9,521; PNWDC—1,175; CCDC—1,118; MPDC—965; and JDC—857. Other current district counts: PSWDC—3,526; IDC—1,480; MDC—1,510.

The 1946 convention minutes reveal the JACL membership at 17,876 on the eve of Evacuation. It dwindled to 4,494 in 1943; 2,139 in 1944; and 3,163 in 1945. These were the years when chapters only existed in the Rockies and East. About half of the membership were in chapters and the other half carried on the Headquarters rolls as "associated" members.

Studying the postwar performance of 20 years, JACL began in 1946 with 2,471. In 1950, the 10,000 plateau was reached. Five years later (1955), the next plateau of 15,000 was topped. The additional 5,000 to scale the 20,000 plateau took about twice the time—nine years.

What should be included in assessing these membership increases are the number of chapters active at these milestones. At the 1946 convention (March), there were 23 chapters. By the 1950 convention (Chicago), there were 80. By 1956, there were 88 chapters and JACL has never been able to surpass that number.

Our own belief that by spreading the chapter workload even greater membership totals might be achieved is sustained in the above assessment. And by spreading the chapter workload, we mean more chapters so that more have the opportunity to participate in administering local programs.

Nisei Week Queen candidate named

LOS ANGELES—Miss East Los Angeles was introduced as the first Nisei Week queen candidate at the successful East L.A. JACL's Emerald Ball last Saturday. She was Sandy Ikari, 18.

Miss Ikari is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ikari of Montebello. She was born in Alamosa, Colo., and graduated from Montebello High School. She is currently attending East Los Angeles J.C. as a pre-nursing student. She is 5 ft. 4½ and weighs 105.

She was introduced at the ball by chapter president Hiro Omura. Janice Fujikawa, last year's Miss East L.A., passed the crown and Soichi Fukui of the Nisei Week Festival Board accepted the candidate's application. Dr. Robert Obi was emcee.

Two Nisei members of Parlier city council

PARLIER—Sho Tsuboi was sworn in as a new city council member by Harry Isaki, acting mayor May 6. Mayor Greenfield was in hospital at the time.

Twin Cities J.A. community center sold

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) MINNEAPOLIS — The Japanese American Community Center at 2200 Blaisdell Ave. was sold last month by its owners, the Episcopal Community Services, Inc. of the Diocese of Minnesota, the Rev. Andrew Otani, executive director of the center, announced this past week.

The property will be turned over to the new owners as of July 31 and a new center site will be sought.



SUNDAY IN JAPAN — Daylon JACL's major project of the year is "Sunday in Japan", a fund-raising festival held May 2 at the YWCA. Standing on the bridge constructed for the garden scene is Mrs. Sumie Sameshima, wife of 1000 Clubber Maj. Ko Sameshima.

— Photo by Ken Sugawara.

'Sunday in Japan' Gets All-Out Effort

BY HIDEO OKUBO

DAYTON—Over 800 people, some from as far away as Indianapolis, came to Dayton JACL's "Sunday in Japan" Festival held at the YWCA on May 2.

As the single fund-raising project and public relations program, the festival annually calls for the complete cooperation of its entire membership.

Mas Yamasaki, '65 board chairman, noted it is impossible to think everyone personally for the time, effort and work that made this year's a great success.

A festival highlight was the beautiful collection of Japanese dolls owned by Mrs. Betty Yost, who has been making a serious study of Oriental dolls for the past 11 years. Over half of her collection of 1,000 dolls are Japanese and much of its culture is related through the display.

Mrs. Bob Ota honored by French Camp JAYs

FRENCH CAMP—Mrs. Bob Ota was honored as the Outstanding Parent of the Year by the French Camp JAYs for her support and help in the youth organization at a Mother's Day party held May 7 at the Japanese Community Hall here.

Some sixty persons attended the evening program emceed by Nobu Taniguchi and chaired by Dale Masuda, JAYs president. Toshio Asano entertained with Japanese selections on the accordion.

Acknowledgement was also made for:

Mrs. Kotoko Hotta, orchids; Mrs. Tom Nakata, potted plant; Gary Hotta, tin; Joyce Fujiki, Patsy Kogut, prizes; Gerry Ito, Janice Nakata, programs; Jeanne Komure, decor; Susan Nonaka, Esther Nishida, hostesses; Rosie Tomioka, inv.; Chizu Nonaka, Terry Hotta, corsages; Elko Hamamoto, refr.

Parents honored by Mid-Columbia JACLers

HOOD RIVER—At a dinner noted for its superb food and lack of speeches, the Mid-Columbia JACL entertained their aging Issei parents at Mid-Valley School last Saturday.

The Issei pioneers, 44 strong, came, one in a wheel chair, others with canes, some with hearing-aids and many with their bi-focals and all wearing big smiles. Perhaps some were wondering and others thinking that just a little of their ancient teachings "to honor thy parents" had gotten through to their thoroughly Americanized offspring.

Nearly all are retired, the youngest in the 60s and the oldest in the 80s, most from the fruit orchards they helped pioneer back in the depression and pre-depression days. Roughly figuring they represent some 3,000 years of living experience.

After the dinner they were delightfully entertained with Japanese dances by kimonodded Issei. They were very ably led and taught by Mrs. Kikue Namba, who, prior to her marriage, had performed professionally in Japan. The Sansei dancers, all Jr. JACLers, were:

Dennis Takasumi, Stan Fukui, Sammy Asai, Patty Tamura, Janet Tambara, Maxine Hamada, Gale Nishimoto.

The sale was result of conversations between members of the JACC Board and the Episcopal Community Services.

The Rev. Otani revealed the Diocese of Minnesota had spent nearly \$18,000 for the building and its upkeep.

JACLERS ACROSS NATION TO HONOR NISEI WAR DEAD

Yone Satoda to Speak at JACL-VFW Rites at Golden Gate Cemetery

SAN FRANCISCO—The Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day services will be sponsored again by the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post VFW 8879, and the JACL No. Calif.-W. Nev. District Council at Golden Gate National Cemetery, May 30, 10 a.m.

Co-chairmen will be Tom Machida, VFW post commander, and Eddie Moriguchi, San Francisco JACL president.

Yone Satoda, major in the U.S. Army Reserves and national JACL treasurer, will be the principal speaker. Harry Tanabe, past commander of the San Francisco County VFW Council, will be chairman.

The Rev. Seiji Kobara of the Buddhist Church will give the invocation and benediction. Honor roll of the 84 Nisei war dead interred at the site will be called by Tom Machida. Gold Star parents and wives will be introduced by Ed Moriguchi. Scouts of Troop 58 will assist by rendering taps and placing flowers on each grave.

Idaho Rites

POCATELLO—The Pocatello JACL will hold Nisei soldier Memorial Day services at Mountainview Cemetery on Monday, May 31, 10 a.m.

Seattle Rites

SEATTLE—Seattle JACL will join in the annual Nisei Veterans Committee observance of Memorial Day at the site of the Nisei War Memorial at Lakeview Cemetery. State Attorney General John J. O'Connell will be principal speaker. Ceremonies start at 10 a.m.

Zamperini to Speak

LOS ANGELES—Lou Zamperini, USC track star and Army captain in the Air Force who was shot down in the South Pacific during World War II and picked up 27 days later by the Japanese and put in a PW camp, will be principal speaker at the annual Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council ceremonies for Memorial Day at Evergreen Cemetery.

Superior Court Judge John Aiso will be emcee. Jim Kai of VFW Post 9338 will be program chairman. Services start at 2 p.m.

Seattle councilman Wing Luke missing on plane flight

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE—City Councilman Wing Luke and two Seattle friends were reported missing Tuesday on a flight back to Seattle in a light plane from Lake Wannucutt, 10 miles south of Oroville, Okanogan County.

Up to 25 planes were employed in the search of the missing plane, probing the Stevens Pass area.

With Luke were pilot Sidney L. Gerber, former chairman of the State Board against Discrimination, and Kay Ladue, former biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Dept. The three had been on a fishing trip Sunday and were due here by 1 p.m. that day.

Luke is the first person of Chinese ancestry to be elected to the Seattle city council. He worked in the state attorney general's office before his election in March, 1962. He was active in many civic groups, including JACL, Young Democrats, American Legion and Seafair committee.

Jackson St. community council headed by pastor

SEATTLE—The Rev. Eugene L. Harshman, pastor of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, was installed as president of the Jackson St. Community Council.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), who spoke on the government's drive against unemployment, also praised the group for its efforts in race relations since it was organized nearly 25 years ago. Local Nisei have been active in the council for as many years.

School superintendent to address Cleveland fete

CLEVELAND — Paul Briggs, superintendent of Cleveland public schools, will address the seventh annual Cleveland JACL scholar-ship award dinner at St. Paul's Church, on Saturday, June 12, 7 p.m.

Other local and state public officials are being invited.

JACL favors Administration's changes to immigration law

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Charging that current immigration law violates the democratic principles of human dignity and individual judgment and compromises American foreign policy, especially in the Asian and African areas where the United States is the most vulnerable, the Japanese American Citizens League urged the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization Tuesday morning to enact the Administration's immigration bill.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, explained that the only national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry, with members and chapters in 32 states, was most concerned with immigration reform because of its experiences which demonstrated that racist immigration policies encouraged discrimination in this country against those of Japanese ancestry and created so much resentment overseas that, in the case of Japan at least, it contributed much to the recent war in the Pacific.

Highlights of Bill

The Administration's immigration bill eliminates the national origins system which since 1924 has been determining the annual quota allocations of the various countries of earth, repeals the 1952 Asia-Pacific Triangle formula for attributing only those of Asian ancestry to the country of ancestry, and not place of birth, for immigration purposes, provides preference priority for aliens with skills which are especially advantageous to the United States, and facilitates the uniting of separated families.

Noting the so-called civil rights revolution in the United States, Masaoka asked whether we could judge Americans on the basis of their individual merits, and yet deny the same criterion to those

Overflow audience at Seattle meeting on human relations

SEATTLE—Dr. Frank S. Miyamoto, professor of sociology at the Univ. of Washington, and Robert Bass, intergroup relations coordinator for the Seattle Public Schools, spoke to an overflow audience last week (May 10) at Glaser Beverages.

It was the first of three public meetings sponsored by Seattle JACL to explain the human relations problem of Seattle.

Dr. Miyamoto discussed the probable reasons for Nisei lack of spontaneity in communications and the nature of the status hierarchy existing in America.

Bass showed graphically the heavy concentration of Negroes in the Seattle central area and the consequence to the school system where the higher birth rate reflects an even heavier concentration of minorities in the classrooms.

Capacity crowd hears Wada talk on delinquency

SACRAMENTO—A capacity crowd heard Yori Wada, member of the California Youth Authority, speak on "Why Juvenile Delinquency" at the first of a series of public meetings sponsored by the Japanese American Family Guidance Committee last week at the local Buddhist Church auditorium.

Three adults and three teenagers followed Wada's address by presenting their opinions and comments on the subject. On this panel were:

Dr. Grashi Mitoma, Mrs. Doris Kobayashi, George Muraki, Dennis Machida, Joyce Inaba, Stanley Kubochi, Bill Matsumoto, moderator.

The committee met this week to discuss future programs. The Rev. Horinouchi and Dr. George Takahashi are co-chairmen of the newly formed group.

Enomoto panelist on Stockton poverty program

STOCKTON—In a day-long series of community talks on the anti-poverty problem here May 20, Jerry Enomoto served as panelist at the public meeting sponsored jointly by the county board of supervisors, the county welfare department, state social welfare board and the San Joaquin County Community Action Council.

Enomoto is chairman of the county community action council. Earlier in the day, the poor and people of welfare were invited to speak their views on the problem along with community leaders.

who seek entry into this country.

"When we eliminate race, color, creed, and national origin as qualifications for employment, education, housing, and public facilities for our own citizens, it is contradictory to continue to insist upon race and ancestry as the principal standard for determining the right of emigration to the United States," he declared.

In the context of American foreign policy difficulties in both Asia and Africa, the JACL spokesman indicated that many of the peoples of these newly emerging nations believe that the U.S. has less concern for them than for the Europeans.

"And when they look at our immigration quotas, they are convinced of this fact," he said.

Quotas Compared

Masaoka emphasized that 98 pct. of the total annual world quotas are allocated to European countries, with 1.53 pct. to Asia and 47 pct. to Africa.

Vietnam has the same annual quota as Liechtenstein, Korea the same as Monaco, the Philippines the same as the Free City of Danzig, Thailand the same as San Marino, and that Japan, with almost a hundred million people, has an annual quota of 185, while Hungary, a Communist satellite, has 865, or four times the Japanese quota, he noted.

Yugoslavia, another Communist country, has an annual quota of 942, more than America's allies in the Far East—Japan, Korea, Free China, the Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam, plus such neutrals as India and Pakistan.

He explained that the quotas for Japan, Korea, the Philippines and China were also smaller than they should be, for they did not take into account the fact of Statehood for Hawaii, since the national origins quotas were determined on the basis of the 1920 Census for continental United States only.

Further Discrimination

According to the JACL, Asians are faced with not only the discrimination of the 1924 national origins quota system but also with the racial discrimination of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, which requires that those of Asian ancestry anywhere in the world be attributed to the country of ancestry and not to the place of birth, as for Europeans.

Masaoka said that this Asia-Pacific Triangle concept had its origins in the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, the Gentlemen's Agreement with Japan of 1907, and the Asiatic Barred Zone of the 1917 Immigration Law.

These discriminations against Orientals in our immigration law were based on theories discredited during World War II, such as the unassimilability of those of Asian ancestry, the possible disloyalty of the Japanese in time of confrontation with Japan in armed conflict, and that Oriental culture was alien to western civilization, Masaoka said.

Recalling that historians attribute the undercutting of the liberal, democratic movement in Japan to the passage of the 1924 Japanese Exclusion Act, which was resented as a stigma of inferiority by the Japanese people, thereby allowing the militarists and jingoists to take Japan on its mad military adventures, including the war in the Pacific, Masaoka expressed the thought that the proud and sensitive peoples of the newly independent countries may also resent America's immigration quotas as humiliating and degrading.

"Certainly, they cannot be said

to be enhancing and improving America's image," he said.

Walter-McCarran Act

Conceding that JACL had endorsed the Walter-McCarran Act more than a decade ago and was in the forefront of organizations urging Congress to override President Truman's veto, Masaoka explained that JACL considered the 1952 omnibus bill as representing substantial improvement over then existing law, especially in that it eliminated race as a qualification for naturalization and as a complete bar against Asiatic immigration.

While it did retain special discrimination against Asiatic immigration in the form of the Asia-Pacific Triangle, it at least extended token immigration to all countries of earth, including those of Asia, "and token immigration is much to be preferred to total exclusion."

Moreover, Masaoka said that the Walter-McCarran Act was the first major break with Asiatic Barred Zone concept of the 1917 Immigration Act, which Asiatic Barred Zone became the Oriental exclusion provisions of the 1924 Immigration Law.

Finally, Masaoka said that JACL's views on the Walter-McCarran Act had been vindicated by the record, since few, if any, of the dire and drastic consequences of its passage predicted by its more vocal opponents have materialized in the 13 years since its enactment.

Changes Since 1952

But, Masaoka said, many great events have taken place since 1952 which make imperative further liberalization of the immigration statute.

He listed among the internal changes of moment the coming into force of the Walter-McCarran Act itself, which changed the pattern of immigration into the United States, including immigration for the first time from Asia since 1917 and earlier for the Chinese (1882) and the Japanese (1907); statehood for Hawaii, which was symbolic of congressional tolerance of the multiracial Asiatic and Polynesian population of those Pacific Islands and a repudiation in part of the national origins concept of the necessity for maintaining an Anglo-Saxon-European culture and ethnic superiority implicit in the 1924 statute; the great civil rights revolution in the United States; and increasing trade between the United States and the countries around the Pacific Basin, especially Japan.

Among the external changes of recent years that make liberalized immigration policy an urgent need, Masaoka identified the Treaty of Peace with Japan and its emergence as a principal ally in the Far East; the Korean War; the present troubles in Vietnam and Southeast Asia; the sensitive and proud newly independent nations of Asia and Africa; the advent of Sputnik and space exploration, with Early Bird Communications Satellite and other means for speeding communications and making the world a smaller planet; and the development of Red China as a powerful communist force that exploits racism in its efforts to win over the minds and hearts of the non-white peoples in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

Asia-Pacific Triangle

The JACL representative suggested that the fears that forced the inclusion of the Asia-Pacific Triangle in the Walter-McCarran Act are groundless, for he expressed doubt that the alleged mil-

lions of Oriental ancestry in the various Latin American countries would initiate another period of a flood of Asiatic immigration to the United States.

He estimated that in all of the Western Hemisphere, exclusive of the United States, there were only about a million Asiatics, most of whom were of Japanese and Chinese ancestry, as in this country.

He claimed that most of them were content and accepted in their respective countries and that not too many would seek entry into the United States, which, except possibly for Canada, has the most discriminatory record of treatment against Orientals of any nation in the new world.

He also added that the same restrictions, limitations, and regulations which prevent Latin Americans from admission into the United States in larger numbers would apply with equal and possibly greater force to those of Asian ancestry.

Finally, he quoted Secretary of State Dean Rusk as estimating that only about 6,000 a year would be affected by the elimination of the Asia-Pacific Triangle and its application to the Western Hemisphere.

Principle of Equality

"It is not so much a question of numbers, but of the principle of equality in the treatment of all individuals that counts," Masaoka said.

He declared that JACL supported the Administration's Immigration Bill not only because it was in America's self-interest to do so by placing highest priority on those with skills that would be helpful to the United States economy, but also because of its humanitarian

(Continued on Page 2)

FDR Jr. to chair new post in EEOC to rid job bias

WASHINGTON — President Johnson last week (May 10) selected Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to be chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, effective July 2 and set up under the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Roosevelt, 50, will resign his \$28,500 position as undersecretary of commerce to take the new \$27,000-a-year job of enforcing the Civil Rights Act's ban against discriminatory practices in employment.

At the same time, the President said he will nominate four other members to this commission: Mrs. Eileen Hernandez (D), asst. chief, California FEPC; Richard Graham (R), Peace Corps director, Tunisia, and former Wisconsin business executive; the Rev. Luther Holcomb (D), exec. dir., Greater Dallas (Tex.) Council of Churches, and chm., Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission; and Samuel C. Jackson (R), attorney, and former Tokela branch pres., NAACP.

The commission will administer Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which provides equal opportunity in employment for all Americans and makes it unlawful for an employer, employment agency or la-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ethnic count of S.F. city personnel ordered

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor John Shelley last week ordered city department heads to make a "visual observation" as to the racial or ethnic background of personnel as a step to assist the Human Relations Commission.

The commission has been asking private employers in recent months to enter this program. The mayor called in city department heads, explaining the city and county government itself must lead the way.

Information will be used for research purposes only. Under no circumstances may any employee be questioned about his race.

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Ye Editor's Desk

PC CUT-OFF

One of the decisive requirements prescribed of the Pacific Citizen at this time of the year is stop mailing the paper to lapsed subscribers. While we believe it should be done as quickly as possible, the PC wants to make sure of the readers it "kills".

Since 1961, when PC with Membership became effective, our readers generally understand that Mar. 31 is the "PC cut-off" date. JACL members not renewing on time can expect to have their PC subscription stopped. But we have dropped subscribers in the past who, in fact, had renewed and for some reason National Headquarters was not notified in time.

To avoid this misunderstanding and embarrassment, our Circulation staff is following a more tedious system to make sure of members who are not credited as "renewed" have not renewed. It means preparing a list in quadruplicate: Original to the chapter membership chairman, copies to the chapter president, national membership chairman, and one for our office file. Chapters are allowed 10 days to respond: Yes—cut-off, not renewing; No—do not cut-off, renewing or has renewed.

The Circulation staff is working from both ends of the alphabet (Alameda and White River Valley) toward the middle. By the end of this month, every chapter should have had this "cut-off list". Chapters which have responded to date appreciate this gesture for it represents a kind of "mop-up" campaign on renewals.

We're not "killing" as many address plates as in previous years because of this new routine. We don't believe it's costing the PC any added expense, despite the addition of part-time help, because labor costs involved in filing and pulling of plates are avoided. And JACL and PC retain the goodwill of its member-subscribers.

OUR LATEST CONTRIBUTORS

Another decree which the PC pursues is to make our pages as national in scope as possible, to have as many of our eight district councils represented as regularly as possible. At the same time, we want to bolster local JACL programs and activities for the PC is a "membership publication".

In recent months, we have attracted new contributors to our pages. Now that advertising income allows for additional pages from time to time (it looks like six pages every other week), the latest additions are most welcome.

The "Japanese Recipes" by Mrs. Toyo Henmi of St. Louis, we feel, is read by all of our homemakers and also represents a Midwest District effort. We still have hopes of attracting another writer from that area who might exhibit Nisei thought of the midlands.

"East Wind" by Bill Marutani of Philadelphia and "Frankly Speaking" by Carol Hasegawa of Washington, D.C., press the case for Nisei on the Atlantic seaboard. Bill, a busy barrister and also National JACL legal counsel, will blow when atmospheric pressures allow.

"Mampitsu" by Ken Kuroiwa of Berkeley is a genuine effort to provide the serious youth their say. The column was born at the Detroit JACL convention when the juniors were on the verge of being nationalized. While we entertained no visions of Ken preaching the Jr. JACL gospel from his platform, at least the youth readership might feel the PC cares for them.

This week Alan Kumamoto of Hollywood and newly appointed National JACL youth director commences "Accent on Youth", which will appear every first and third Friday of the month. Because he will be on top of the national JACL youth program, his comments and observations will be more in tune with our hopes that were embodied by the spirit of youth delegates at Detroit.

Finding contributors who love to write and are able to meet deadlines consistently is our never-ceasing task. Clues come from time to time by judging the style and copy submitted by chapter publicists. But deadlines scare them away. So we are personally thankful for the latest group of contributors who want to make the PC a bit more readable; none of them have asked for a fee.

Comments have come on our attempt to build up regular contributors. Nothing pleases any contributor more than some concrete expression, pro or con, from the readership—and the PC has a "Letterbox" available for such comments.

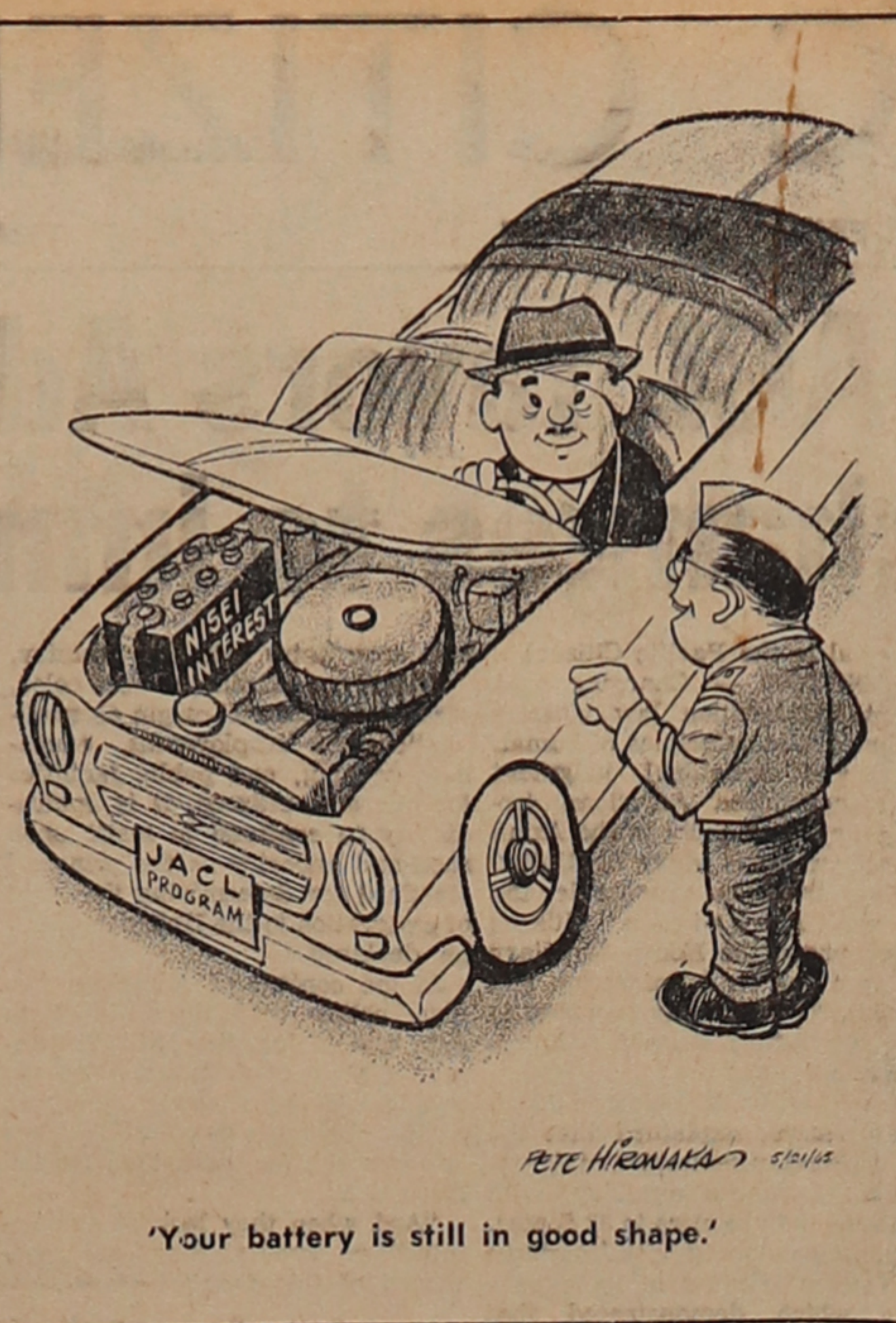
At the PSWDC Convention, we were openly criticized for allowing one of our contributors to make reference to the Walter memorial fund in bad taste. "When the National Board approves a drive, one would think that even those who write regular columns for PC would be bound to abide by official organizational policy. If it had been a letter to the editor, it would have been a different matter, but the featuring of it as a column indicates that it may have at least PC authorization, which I seriously doubt," our critic charged.

We want it understood here that opinions of our columnists do not necessarily reflect that of JACL or the PC and that above comment about the Walter fund is strictly the contributor's own.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I am here in the hopes that they (with a nod at snapshots of his sons) won't ever have to come and do this. Here in Vietnam we've drawn the line. If we don't like the Communists here, we'll just have to do it somewhere else. So we might as well stay and do it."

— An American GI somewhere in Vietnam.



"Your battery is still in good shape."

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Bristol Bay Salmon Controversy

Seattle horizon. Says Dan Coughlin, business and finance editor of the Post-Intelligencer, "The figures indicate that some other solution to the complicated North Pacific fishing problem should be found that would not harm our large and growing relationship with the Orient's best market."

Coughlin, with fact and figures, relates to his reading public one fact with which you may thoroughly agree, that a nation-wide boycott in view of the international friendship and trade that has developed would do more harm than what the whole fisheries industry is worth.

But as an old hand who once derived his subsistence and tuition fees from the fisheries, we would like to see the industry survive, and a possible solution may be in getting the Japanese fishing interest to use a wider mesh net in fishing the Bering Sea area, and allow more of those Alaska spawned salmon to grow up and perhaps return home to propagate.

The situation in view of international friendship and understanding is at a critical stage and a compromise agreement is most necessary.

To get to the point more specifically, this is about the Bristol Bay salmon controversy. For four or five decades now, Japanese fishermen have been netting salmon on the high seas, some of them from Siberia and the rivers of Kamchatka, and evidently some of the take was from American spawned salmon although American and Canadian fishery interests insisted at the time that the only way to catch these wily salmon was on the coast as they approached their home spawning ground.

Present day problems have developed over the once very plentiful Bristol Bay sockeye (Red) salmon runs; the red sockeye is the one in cans which cost the most on the supermarket shelves (except the King or Chinook which is a gourmet item).

Conservation Measures

American and Canadian fishing interests lean strongly on the conservation angle, and to put things briefly, several international conferences have been held to protect North American spawned salmon. One agreement was reached in which Japanese fishermen would not fish east of the 180th parallel. Then in a subsequent conference the line was moved 5 degrees westward.

Japanese fishing interests have never violated the terms of the fisheries agreement, but now the big beef comes up in the charge that they are still catching substantial quantities of Bristol Bay spawned salmon, and the fishermen and their related unions are up in arms about the whole thing, and couple weeks ago formed a picket line around a couple of Japanese freighters on the Seattle waterfront.

Longshoremen refused to work the ships for a while until it was proven that the picket line was unauthorized.

Boycott Threat

But the big threat come from the fact that the fishermen, Alaskans, and other groups are organizing a national campaign to boycott all Japanese goods throughout the United States unless Japanese fishermen refrain from catching American spawned salmon. Bumper strips and placards have been printed, all ready to go to work June 1.

Washington congressmen, like Tom Pelly, and Senator Warren Magnuson who have been most active in the fishermen's interest, have pulled in their horns a little in the face of the international crisis which is developing.

The situation of going all-out to protect American and Canadian spawned salmon is loaded emotionally, and with the threat of other unions carrying on the boycott threat of the fishermen, a situation arises—one with important international complications.

Even our congressional representatives have pulled in their horns at the dangerous threat which looms in the international

What then, are the symptoms of the problem in civil rights? The problem produces many conditions. A growing concentration of non-whites in only one district in our city. Many occupations that are closed to non-whites. Schools that are predominately non-white. Organizations that exclude non-whites from their membership. Some by policy, some by unwritten codes

Immigration Bill Activity

Washington When the House Judiciary Committee completed its consideration of its civil rights voting bill late last week, Chairman Michael Feighan, Cleveland, Ohio, of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization promptly announced that public hearings on the Administration's Immigration Bill would be resumed, beginning this past Tuesday, May 18.

JACL's Washington Representative Mike Masaoka was scheduled to be among the first witnesses. In making this announcement concerning the resumption of public hearings, Chairman Feighan which he had reportedly made to the President and the Speaker of the House that he would resume hearings on the Administration's proposals for liberalization of the immigration law as soon as possible after the highest-priority voting rights bill had been cleared by the full Judiciary Committee, of which his Immigration Subcommittee is a part.

Since the Feighan Subcommittee held extensive hearings last summer and fall on this same legislation, and since the Administration's witnesses have already testified this year, it is hoped that the public hearings for the non-governmental witnesses can be completed within a week or two, with the Subcommittee and the full Committee reporting an immigration bill to the House by early summer.

In the Senate, members of the Judiciary Committee and of its Immigration Subcommittee are still busily involved in the floor debate on its version of the voting rights bill. When this vital legislation is passed, it is hoped that the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization will also resume its hearings on the Administration's Immigration Bill.

On May 11, as he signed the proclamation designating Ellis Island as a part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument in New York harbor, President Johnson used the occasion to urge enactment of his Administration's Immigration Bill.

Speaking of the millions who passed through Ellis Island in the late 19th and early 20th centuries to become American citizens, the President spoke of 16 million "steering immigrants (who) entered into the very fiber of American life. They made us not merely a nation but a nation of nations."

Noting that the national origins system that Congress passed in 1924 stemmed the flood tide of immigrants, the President explained that he has asked Congress to re-

of the membership. These in turn, produce other symptoms, such as protest marches, demonstrations, direct action, and complaints of discrimination.

How do we cure our problem? Our first step, obviously, is to be aware of it soon enough, then, to understand the causes through reliable data to find the right treatment.

FDR, Jr. - (Continued from Front Page)

bor union to engage in discriminatory practices.

Investigative Body The law provides for the commission to investigate complaints of discrimination and attempt to eliminate any unlawful practices through conferences, conciliation and persuasion.

In case it is unable to obtain voluntary compliance, the commission will certify this fact to the attorney general as the start of legal action under the law.

Roosevelt said he had no illusions of the job ahead, calling the chairmanship a "hot spot". Reason he accepted was that he thought his father and mother would have wanted him to.

"Both my mother and my father had total commitment to the elimination of racial discrimination," Roosevelt said. "I know the nation does not have to be told that, but I recall that my father by Executive Order in 1941 created the first FEPC."

"I hope that what we do will not only be a stepping stone for the Negro but for all minority groups."

He also felt that the top business leaders are also trying to eliminate discrimination in their companies and showing community leadership in this field—a realization he has gained as undersecretary of commerce.

FEPC Consultant

SAN FRANCISCO — Applicants for investigator-conciliator (\$717-\$870) with the Calif. FEPC must file by June 18 with the State Personnel Board. Candidates must be college graduates with three years of full-time experience in work involving interracial or interfaith relationships.

place "the worn out" quota system with a new immigration law "based upon the skill of immigrants".

"This long overdue change, rooted as it is in national interests as it is in national interests and humanitarianism, should be enacted without further delay," the Chief Executive said.

JACL submitted a 70-page, double spaced statement outlining its reasons for urging elimination of the national origins system and the repeal of the Asia-Pacific Triangle concept for discrimination against those of Asiatic ancestry, together with a special section identified as "Background Information," consisting of 16 single-spaced pages on Asiatic Discrimination in Immigration, nine single-spaced pages on Asiatic Discrimination in Naturalization, and nine pages of charts and tabulations of immigration and naturalization data in an Appendix. The "Background Information" cites the leading laws and court cases in the 1882-1965 era dealing with this subject of discrimination against Orientals.

Chapter presidents may send for a copy of the limited supply as long as they last to the Washington JACL Office.

Mike Masaoka's testimony to the Subcommittee summarized the lengthy and detailed submission in terms of the questions raised by the Subcommittee members. He explained, incidentally, that the reason for JACL's submission was that it was the only one that specifically devoted itself to the problems of immigration from Asia in general and from Japan in particular, while all of the others directed themselves to European immigration. He also said that most of the members of Congress who were involved in the 1952 consideration of what has become the Immigration and Nationality (Walter-McCarran) Act are no longer in the House and Senate and that the new members might want to learn something of immigration from the Asia-Pacific area.

Voting Rights Legislation . . . At last week's end, Speaker of the House John McCormack came out in favor of the statutory elimination of the poll tax as a precondition for registering and voting in state and local elections, as the House Judiciary Committee finished consideration of its voting rights bill with a section banning outright such poll taxes.

By a 19 to 13 vote in the Committee, the alternative procedure sought by the Administration and sponsored in the Senate by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and GOP Leader Everett Dirksen was defeated. This would have directed the Attorney General to seek immediate court tests to determine the constitutionality of such poll taxes.

Two days earlier, on May 11, by a 49 to 45 vote, the Senate turned down the proposal adopted by the House Judiciary Committee.

Timetable for probable House consideration of the voting rights bill is uncertain, with action considered unlikely before late June at the earliest and then only if the Senate has completed and passed its version of this legislation.

The House Committee hopes to produce its printed report by this weekend and then to seek Rules Committee clearance.

At one time, there was considerable thought that the House might well accept the Senate version without amendment in order to avoid difficulties in Conference to reconcile differences in the bills and to prevent a possible second filibuster in the Senate. Now that there appears to be a sharp difference between the poll tax issue as voted by the House and the Senate and possibly other aspects of the bill, congressional leaders are reviewing the situation as to whether the House should defer action until after the Senate adopts its own version.

Although the Senate liberals lost 49 to 45 in their effort to ban the use of poll taxes in state and local elections, if the House accepts the recommendations of its Judiciary Committee, as is likely at this moment because of the strong endorsement of the Speaker, and approves overwhelmingly the very provision defeated by only four votes in the Senate last week, the final voting rights law as enacted by the Congress may well include this liberal proposal. Because it was barely defeated in the Senate,

an overwhelming victory in the House may cause any House-Senate Conference to accept the poll tax ban by statute.

This poll tax amendment was considered the most controversial of the 60 odd amendments proposed to the Mansfield-Dirksen substitute bill for the original Administration measure.

The leadership of young Democratic Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy in this, his first effort to floor manage a major proposal in his two and a half years in the Senate, was praised by both proponents and opponents of the poll tax ban. His older brother, Democratic Senator Robert Kennedy of New York, the former Attorney General, voted with him, thereby provoking speculation of a rising rift between the brothers of the late President John Kennedy and his successor President Lyndon Johnson.

Both Assistant Leaders, Russell Long of Louisiana, the Democratic Whip, and Thomas Kuchel of California, the GOP Whip, voted for the Kennedy amendment, and against their leaders, Mansfield and Dirksen, respectively.

In addition to Long, other Southern and Border State Senators who voted for the amendment were Ralph Yarborough of Texas, Albert Gore and Ross Bass of Tennessee, and Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Although Senators Kuchel and George Murphy of California divided their votes, with Murphy voting against the amendment, both Hawaii Senators, Daniel Inouye and Hiram Fong, voted for the amendment. Other Western States in which the two Senators divided their votes were Idaho, with Democrat Frank Church for and Republican Len Jordan against, and Utah, with Democrat Frank Moss for and Republican Wallace Bennett against.

Although the Senate's bipartisan leadership thus far has defeated the major amendments of both the Southern opponents (Senator Ervin's amendment eliminating the so-called automatic trigger for sending in Federal registrars, as described in last week's PC) and the liberals (Senator Kennedy's poll tax ban), final vote on the bill itself seems more distant than it was two weeks ago.

With Southern opponents unwilling to accept an over-all time limit on all debate on the still pending amendments, Senator Mansfield is again thinking of once more preparing for a cloture vote. Now, however, Senator Dirksen has warned that many Republicans feel that it is too early to impose a gag on all debate.

When the Majority Leader informally suggested such a cloture petition two weeks ago, the Minority Leader then was willing to go along. And it was this threat of a possible cloture petition that caused the Southerners to agree to time limitations on the key Ervin and Kennedy amendments. It appears that the Southerners are willing to accept time limits on individual amendments, but not on the time for a final vote.

It may be that the Majority Leader may have to move to table the various amendments, a motion which is not debatable, and hope that he has the votes to expedite consideration of the bill in this way.

Immigration -

(Continued from Front Page)

objectives of facilitating the uniting of separated families, such as extending non-quota status to the alien parents of American citizens.

Masaoka concluded by stressing that the Administration's immigration bill was strictly in the national interest of the United States.

"By providing first preference of up to 50 per cent of the world quota for aliens with skills which are especially advantageous to our country, we are deliberately inviting the highly educated and highly trained workers of other lands to immigrate to our shores, for our standards and our wages are far higher than that of any other country. In so doing, we are not doing a favor to any foreign land; we are doing only ourselves a favor," Masaoka said.

Members of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration are: Democrats—Michael Feighan (O.), chairman; Frank Chelf (Ky.), Peter Rodino (N.J.), Harold Donohue (Mass.), Jack Brooks (Tex.), Jacob Gilbert (N.Y.).

Republicans—Arch A. Moore (Va.), William Cahill (N.J.), Clark MacGregor (Minn.).

Of this group, only Congressmen Feighan, Chelf, and Rodino were members of the House Judiciary Committee in 1952, with only Congressman Feighan a member of the Immigration Subcommittee 13 years ago.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

PROTEST — It must be confusing to some of our friends abroad, unfamiliar with the American tradition of free speech, to read about our sit-ins where government spokesmen are called on to debate national policy with college students and professors. There was a time when such discussions were confined largely to Congress where the elected representatives of the people made known the thinking and the wishes of their constituents.

Today, things happen so quickly, and Congress is tied up with so many matters, that often it cannot function efficiently as a sounding board of national opinion. In Vietnam as well as in the Dominican crisis, recent American military action was taken under presidential orders and the people notified after the event. There is no hard and fast line any more between war and peace, and in the vague, perilous border area in between, the President must act on his own with the advice and not necessarily the consent of only his immediate advisers.

Perhaps this is at the root of the unrest in many areas, especially the campuses. It may be interesting to recall that the massive demonstrations in Tokyo in 1960, protesting the U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty, could be traced in large part to student feeling that their voices were ignored and they had no choice but direct action to make their fears known.

Yet, a disturbing thing about American campus protests is that relatively little was heard from these sources in instances of Communist aggression. A disinterested observer might conclude that students believe the long list of Communist aggressions is not so bad, as our striking back.

IS AMERICA WHITE? — Maury M. Travis of Denver has sent me a copy of a letter he wrote to Dr. Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago, one of the leading anti-administration spokesmen in the nationally broadcast sit-in, protesting Dr. Morgenthau's thesis that the United States as a "white" nation should get out of Asia because it is an unwelcome intruder among "colored" nations.

"Some 20 million Negroes would regard the characterization of America as a 'white nation' as an insult," Travis wrote. "Likewise millions of Latin Americans of predominant Central American ancestry; likewise hundreds of thousands of American Indians; likewise Japanese-Americans, proud of their American citizenship; likewise Hawaii, with Asian racial mixtures; and many others.

"No, Professor Morgenthau, America is not a 'white' nation, regardless of the white predominance. It is unworthy racial arrogance to indicate a racial color strain in the sense you propose."

Right you are, Maurice Travis, America is a nation of many racial strains united—usually—in a common love of freedom.

THE HUMAN FAMILY — All this brings us up to a letter from Raphael Gould of the Fellowship of Reconciliation who seeks to "understand the morbid impulses that enable individual human beings to accept the fearful possibility of mass annihilation of millions of their fellow humans."

"The major focus of our attention," he writes, "is to help bring into reality the human family within the brotherly community. As remote as that hope may be at this particular moment in history, we have the deep conviction that no matter how long the journey and distant the goal, the first step still has to be taken . . . The more I am in touch with people of many different backgrounds, the more I am convinced that there is a vast undercurrent of this feeling which yearns to be expressed and channelled . . ."

The problem, it would seem, is to get people to let other people alone so they can pursue this ideal.

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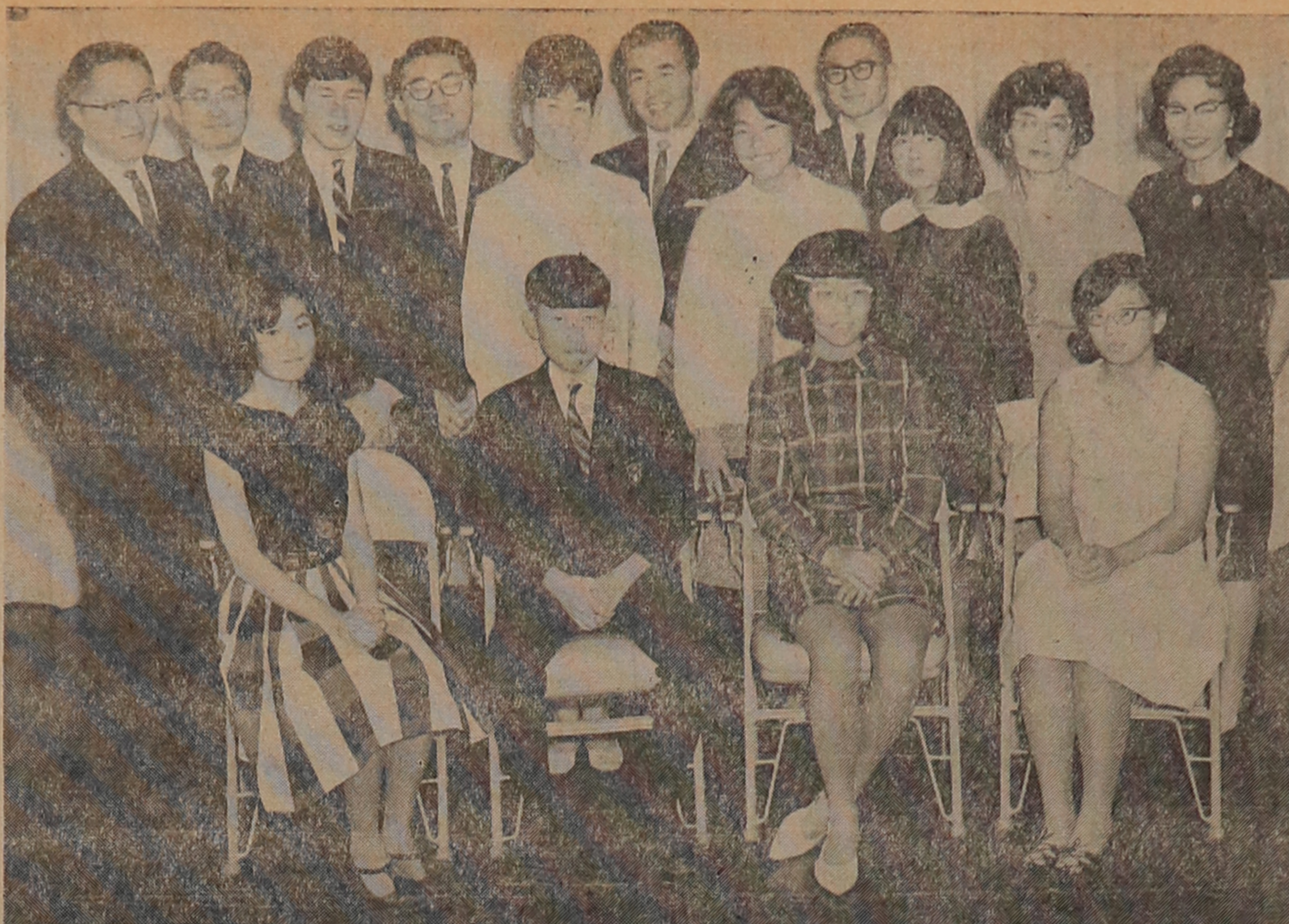
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THE 1965 Salt Lake JACL and Jr. JACL officers installed last November are (from left): seated — Karen Hatanaka, chmn., Jr. High Youth; Judy Doi, v.c.; Cindy Nakamura, sec.; Rae Morishita, treas.; standing — Kay Nakashima, bd. memb.; Tad Hatanaka, bd. memb.; Dennis Kawabata, chmn., Sr. High Youth; Raymond

Uno, pres.; JoAnne Miyake, v.c., Sr. High; Tubber Okuda, treas.; June Morishita, sec., Sr. High; Tak Kubota, v.p.; Julie Iwasaki, treas., Sr. High; Chiye Aoyama, bd. memb.; Aiko Morishita, cor. sec. — Terashima Photo

Protest against rice tax may pay off

WASHINGTON — Hawaii's four-member congressional delegation have strongly opposed the Administration's proposal to increase the price of domestic rice in the Food and Agricultural Act of 1965.

Last week, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D) was assured that provisions to raise the retail price of rice would be eliminated before the bill reaches the floor. He also presented a House Agricultural subcommittee a petition signed by more than 32,000 persons opposing the Administration plan.

Both Matsunaga and Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D) have challenged the fairness of a plan to increase domestic price of rice by 5 cents

a pound as a means of eliminating government subsidies for rice exports.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture George L. Mehren, however, supported the Administration's omnibus farm bill containing its wheat and rice features would have a minimal effect on the average consumer.

Mehren said the total effect would be a "rise in cost of food for an average person of about 3.6 cents a week or about \$1.87 a year."

Mrs. Mink told the subcommittee the plan "overlooked the great divergence in the pattern of (rice) consumption across America". Matsunaga noted that per capita consumption of rice in Hawaii amounts

to approximately 100 pounds a year as compared with the national average of 7 pounds.

In a letter to the House Agricultural committee chaired by Harold Cooley, Sen. Hiram Fong (R) said the measure was unfair as it would mean an increase of from 25-50 pct. in the domestic retail price.

"Daily rice users make up over 73 pct. of the domestic rice market," Fong continued. "This 73 pct. is consumed largely by low income families. They would pay the most for rice."

Rice growers also testified that the program would mean a sharp drop in domestic consumption.

Farm labor housing units being built in San Martin

SAN JOSE—Construction has begun on Santa Clara county's first year-around farm labor housing for families to meet minimum county and state building standards.

These 12 family-type units are being constructed on Iwanaga Farms on Murphy Rd. in San Martin and it was reported by Walter J. Gray, county building inspection supervisor, that state officials are eyeing them for use elsewhere.

According to Gray who designed the two bedroom, kitchen and bath 480 square foot units, they will cost about \$3,000 each to construct.

In the Iwanaga Farms project, the units are being joined to form six duplexes.

Gray noted the housing was locally planned and privately financed with no federal agency or grant involved.

The housing can be used also for seasonal labor and ultimately Gray said there will "probably be hundreds" of such units in Santa Clara county.

Ancient dwellings unearthed in Tokyo date back to Stone Age; old myths ripped

BY RICHARD GIMA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — Ancient mythology says Japan came to being when a sun god named Amaterasu O-Mikami shed light across the land, according to Larry Sakamoto, city editor of the Hawaii Hochi, a local bilingual daily.

And the ancestors of the Japanese people, Sakamoto adds, "are generally believed to be emigrants from East Asia and South Pacific Islands who formed the Yamato race under Emperor Jimmu in 660 B.C."

But, the Nisei city editor says, "The moderns are quick to express disbelief on the origin of the Japanese race."

Professor Hiroshi Takiguchi, head of Waseda University's archeological department, said several years ago:

"We don't know where the Japanese race originated. We strongly suspect it started from the Tungus race residing in northern Manchuria and Siberia."

Ancient Dwellings Found

Takiguchi made the statement after a cluster of 25 ancient dwellings was discovered in Tokyo's Shinjuku District, Sakamoto says.

At that time, the archeologist said, discoveries at the Shinjuku excavation shed some light on the life and customs that originated from the early Stone Age through the Bronze and Iron Ages.

"The cluster of dwellings may well have been the Ginza of Tokyo more than 10,000 years ago," Takiguchi said. "The settlement had existed for more than 1,400 years."

Takiguchi continued: "Generally speaking, the early Japanese were no different from any one of us today in stature. And they definitely had their own customs."

"The earliest settlers were relatively simple people who fared on wild game and fish. They spent most of their time hunting."

"Their courtship was most unique. The male walked back and forth from his hut to the female's dwelling until she chose her mate."

Unique Marriage Custom

"They lived together only after she bore him a child."

"Tribal warfare was almost unknown and their biggest killers were natural disasters and sickness."

"The early Japanese had no set religion other than the natural elements like the sun, wind and rain, they worshipped."

The foregoing is by the Waseda professor.

Now, let's hear what Larry Sakamoto has to say.

He asks, "Where did the Ainus

"The Ainus show clear cultural kinship with certain Siberian tribes. They are the bear worshippers who even today bring up a bear cub with care, and butcher the animal by primitive bow and arrows."

Ainus of Japan

"Japanese historians claim that the Ainus—a proto-Caucasoid race—were the earlier inhabitants of Japan. Are they the original Japanese?"

Larry continues: "The Japanese today have tan skin, black hair and dark brown, almond-shaped eyes."

"But not the Ainus. They have fair skin, Caucasian-like hair and egg-shaped blue eyes."

"The experts say there were no pre-historic people in Japan. Rather, the inhabitants settled by migrant groups from Siberia, Korea, Manchuria, China, Malay, Southeast Asia and the South Pacific around the ninth century."

"There were great numbers of Ainus in Japan until they were slowly exterminated by the Yamato samurai in the Nara and Heian Eras."

"The long struggle against the Ainu race of aborigines forced them to die. Some perished by the samurai sword and others by sickness."

"Today, the remaining 15,000 Ainus are predominantly settled in Hokkaido, Kurile and Sakhalin Islands."

"Experts say these Ainus will be extinct in another generation. Then the big question of who settled first in Japan may never be answered."

Isle funds withheld pending policy clarification

HONOLULU—More than \$3 million in Federal funds have been withheld from the State Department of Health because of uncertainty that the department is complying with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare is dissatisfied with the simple declaration that the state agency does not practice discrimination.

The State Department of Health is countering with a new, detailed statement of compliance that is expected to result in the release of the Federal money.

The new statement is said to give a detailed history of non-discrimination by Hawaii state agencies.

Hawaii-Japan heart studies beginning to produce some clues

HONOLULU—Doctors working on diseases of the heart and blood vessels have begun to find a few clues about why strokes are more common among Japanese who live in Japan than those who live in Hawaii.

But it will be several years before any positive findings can be reported, according to two doctors in charge of the Hawaii-Japan studies.

The doctors are Kenneth G. Johnson, chief of medicine of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission, and Abraham Kagan, director of the Honolulu Heart Program.

They discussed the coordinated heart study program last week at Kuakini Hospital. Johnson is on his way back to Japan after a trip to the Mainland. He is on a three-year tour of duty in Japan and has completed one year there.

Johnson said the studies are being concentrated in Hiroshima because many of the Japanese living in Hawaii originally came from that city.

A-Bomb Not Reason

He emphasized the atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima was not the reason the city was picked for the studies. He said it had been determined the A-bomb had no effect on cardio-vascular diseases among survivors of the World War II bombing.

"We found that the Japanese have a very low rate of coronary heart disease and a very high rate of stroke," Johnson said.

The opposite seems to be the case in Hawaii, however, and the joint studies are aimed at trying to find out why this is so.

"We are trying to trace the Japanese in their migration from Japan—first to Hawaii and then to California," Johnson said, "and find out what different factors in different environments contributed to the rate of coronary disease."

He said diet and exercise may be major factors in the different incidents of heart disease and strokes.

"Life is quite different (in Japan)," Johnson said. "I don't see anyone walking in Hiroshima. Everyone walks in Hiroshima."

Study to be Continued

He said part of the study should be completed in January, 1967. However, there will be a continuing follow-up for several years.

Meanwhile, the Honolulu Heart Program also will be making coordinated studies. Some 13,000 questionnaires were sent out in January to men of Japanese descent living on Oahu.

About 8,800 men between 45 and 64 years of age have indicated their willingness to participate in the studies, Kagan said.

The next phase of the program will consist of examinations and interviews of those who have vol-

unteered to help. Still another phase will consist of follow-up field interviews and a close watch for a period of five to seven years.

Constant contact will be maintained with hospitals and private physicians.

"This three-pronged study should reveal some definite preventive measures for heart disease," Kagan said.

He said the Honolulu Heart Program was an important part of the worldwide fight against diseases of the heart and blood vessels.

"Here in Hawaii," he said, "where heart disease is on the increase, our participation in the study will help us individually and will benefit our children even more."

COLORADO GOVERNOR SIGNS CEMETERY BILL

DENVER—Gov. John Love (R) signed into law on May 10 a bill providing for licensing of cemeteries. It contained a provision prohibiting racial discrimination in the operation of cemeteries as well as making it unlawful to racially discriminate in the location of graves in a cemetery.

(Bill Hosokawa in his PC column of April 23 noted that "at least one of the larger cemeteries in the Denver area has denied space to persons of Oriental extraction.")

'Li'l Tokio' for West L.A. proposed

LOS ANGELES—Steps to modernize the Japanese shopping area in West Los Angeles along Sawtelle Blvd. were revealed by Councilman Karl Rundberg last week.

First will be the installation of new street lights in time for the Bon Odori festivities in 1966. Rundberg explained it would take at least two years to have them installed but assured West Los Angeles businessmen and community leaders top priority would be given.

He also urged better shopping facilities be provided for the general public and to better meet the increasing demand for Japanese products and a Japanese culture-hungry people.

Rundberg felt that having the Bon Odori on a better lighted Sawtelle Blvd. would make it a major attraction for the area and further expose what has been regarded as "Li'l Tokio—West L.A."

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1000 Club Notes

May 15 Report: The 1000 Club membership report for the first half of May indicates 61 renewals as follows:

14th Year: San Francisco—Masao W. Sato.
15th Year: Wilshire-Uptown—Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa.
16th Year: Pasadena—Tetsuo F. Iwasaki.
17th Year: Downtown L.A.—Judge John F. Aiko.
18th Year: Portland—John M. Hada.
19th Year: Harold S. Horuchi; Marysville—George Okamoto; Twin Cities—Takuro Tachibana.
20th Year: Marysville—George H. Inouye; Long Beach—George Mio; Sacramento—Dr. Henry I. Sugiyama.
21st Year: Downtown L.A.—Frank H. Hirohata; Lynn N. Takagaki; Long Beach—Mrs. Hiza Ishii; Sacramento—Dr. James J. Kubo; Gardena Valley—Sam Miyami; Mrs. Fumi Sato; Seattle—Mrs. Kiyu Motoda.
22nd Year: San Francisco—Takafusa Fujisada; Boise Valley—Kay Inoue; Gardena Valley—Kiyoko Ken Nakagaki; St. Louis—Dr. George Sato; East Los Angeles—Fred T. Takata.
23rd Year: Florin—Paul T. Ito; Orange County—Jim Kanno; Mile-Hi—Dr. Tomio Kawano; Sacramento—Dr. Geo. Kubo; Snake River—Harry Morioka; Cincinnati—Benny Okura; Gresham—Troutdale—Kazuma Tamura; Livingston—Merced—George Yagi; Southwest L.A.—Hony Y. Yoshimine.
24th Year: Downtown L.A.—George Fujita; San Ishihara; Salt Lake City—Seiko M. Kasai; Seima—Alan A. Masamoto; San Diego—Dr. Kiyoshi Yamate; Venice-Culver—Mrs. Betty S. Yumori.
25th Year: San Jose—S. Stephen Nakashima; Fresno—Dr. Hideo Shimada; Alameda—Jimmy S. Yumate.
26th Year: Seattle—John Aoki; Sacramento—Morris Dargatz; Kiyoshi K. Takamoto; Chicago—Yukio Hashiguchi; Southwest L.A.—Jack Iwano Wada.
27th Year: Philadelphia—Kaz Horita; Gardena Valley—Dr. William M. Jow; Matti Y. Matsushita; George T. Yamuchi; Pocahontas—William S. Kawamura; Downtown L.A.—Ichiro Takahashi.
28th Year: New York—Alfred Fumagalli; Downtown L.A.—Mrs. George T. Kato; Isaac Matsushige; San Francisco—Tokinaka Takahashi; Marysville—Isao Tokinaga; Snake River—James Wakagawa.
29th Year: French Camo—John T. Fujiki; East Los Angeles—Akira Hasegawa; Downtown L.A.—Tad Ikemoto.

Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

Los Angeles

GENESIS — Armed with a new title, role, and responsibility I entered into the job of National Youth Director at the PSWDC Convention in Long Beach on May 1-2. The separate youth session was well conducted by host Chapter Jr. JACL President Stuart Takeuchi. In the morning the assemblage heard National Youth Commissioner Jerry Enomoto and PSW Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri express their concerns and delights regarding the youth program.

And after a lunch prepared especially by some Long Beach ladies to help reduce costs for the youth delegates, a panel discussion was held. The panelists were Jerry Enomoto, Kay Nakagiri, Ted Tsukahara, Kay Utsunomiya with myself moderating. Kay presented feminine charm to the panel and started the discussion with an expository on types of groups, followed by Ted and his laughter filled self-concept sketch on self-identity or discovering that Japanese Americans look physically apart from non-Japanese Americans. Nakagiri and Enomoto rounded things out and some questions were raised with the panelists.

The concluding segment was an informal youth discussion dealing with a rationale for Jr. JACL and the possible formation of a district youth council in PSWDC.

During this same time portion adult youth advisers met to discuss but often heard individuals give a tirade on aspects of youth work.

In the evening I was seated next to Nisei Relay queen candidate Patty Ito of Pasadena, listening to the banquet speeches, announcements, introductions and all. My claim to fame during the dinner occurred when I with very fifty poise kept handing Patty "Kleenex" tissues as her name was announced as 1965 Nisei Relays Queen.

INFORMAL BOARD MEETING — Morning, church services and breakfast came early that Sunday after an exhausting dance the night before. Greater part of my Sunday was spent with National officers discussing national programs and policy.

Dr. David Miura and company provided us with his hospitality and dinner that evening.

NEW LOOK AT OFFICE — After such a busy weekend, Monday morning came all too soon... but, alas, down to the So. Calif. JACL Office where I "hang my hat". National President Kumao was there looking impressively organized writing his column for the PC. On Tuesday Mike Masaoka, another Long Beach convention leftover, dropped in to say hello. And Wednesday, the new office desks and chairs came to give the place a new look. Routine correspondence and calls filled out the remainder of my first week as a JACL staffer.

The second week appeared to be the same with more time devoted to just plain getting settled and setting up office procedures.

COUNTY HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION — A trip to the Los Angeles County administration building found me sitting across Julius Klein, consultant to the county human relations commission. We spoke on various aspects of the up & coming PSWDC youth advisers workshop, which will be a series of three meetings relating the various concerns which they will face in working with youth.

The workshop is slated for July 11. It promises to be an enlightening seminar on youth work.

TO THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST — Last weekend (May 15-16) caught me hedge-hopping to Seattle and Portland. Seattle president Terry Toda is doing a fine job, dynamically inspiring his chapter to bigger and better projects and activities. At a youth meeting with 22 of college-age attending, the challenge to organize was cast and they now plan to

(Continued on Page 6)

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150 youngsters set for Jr. trackfest

VENICE—Some 150 youngsters between the ages of 8 and 15 are primed for the annual West L.A. Venice-Culver junior track meet this Sunday, 1 p.m., at Venice High School stadium.

Yo Tsuruda, chairman heading this event for the past five years, is being assisted by: George Sakamoto, Spud Shiraki, coordinators; Shiro Maruyama, track events; Tom Watanabe, field events; Tom Ichien, Tak Suzuki, entries; Steve Yagi, medals and ribbons.

Larrie Akashi of West L.A. and Judy Aihara of Venice-Culver will present the medals and ribbons to the winners. The Westside Optimists, which have contributed to the support of the meet following their successful pancake breakfast, will also assist.

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Chapter Call Board

Gardena Valley JACL
Scholarship Hop: Gardena Valley JACL will sponsor the scholarship benefit dance May 22, 9:30 p.m., at the Annex Walnut Room, 1311 W. Redondo Beach Blvd. Norm Elbee and his Music Men will play until 1:30 a.m.

Florin JACL
Youth Forum: Florin JACL will screen the CBS-TV film, "The Nisei: The Pride and the Shame" at the Florin Japanese Methodist Church on Saturday, June 26, according to chapter president George Furukawa. It will be followed by a youth forum with local clergymen, youth, educators and state officials participating. Bill Kashiwagi will be evening chairman.

Alameda JACL
Chapter Bowling: Alameda JACLers will bowl for trophies and awards in the chapter bowling tournament this Saturday, May 22, 7 p.m., in the singles and ragline doubles at Mel's South Shore alleys. Mrs. Betty Akagi is chairman of this handicap event.

Pasadena JACL
Taco Booth: Pasadena JACL will have a taco booth at the annual Cultural Institute bazaar, June 26-27, being held at the institute grounds, 535 Lincoln Ave. Bob Miyamoto is booth chairman.
Other Pasadena groups are assisting in the festivities, which will include displays, athletic events and Japanese dances.

Eden Township JACL
Community Bazaar: Eden Township JACL will sponsor a community bazaar June 12-13 at the Eden Community Center, 701 Delano St., San Lorenzo. Proceeds will support the newly built center, according to Tosh Nakashima and Aki Hasegawa, bazaar co-chairmen.

Seattle JACL to publish Japanese telephone book
SEATTLE—One of the major Seattle JACL projects of the year is the publication of a Greater Seattle Area Japanese telephone directory. According to chairman Roy Seko, it will include a business section.

1965 Officers

San Jose Jr. JACL
Shirley Matsumura, pres.; Winston Ishizawa, v.p.; Sharon Iwano, sec.; V. Iwano, treas.; Don Hayashi, pub.; Carolyn Iatani, memb.; Ron Hirose, educ. actv.; Myles Taketa, actv.; Janis Yanuri, schol.; Tommy Okamoto, soc.; Ben Horuchi, Paul Sakamoto, adv.

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1965 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES

Percentage											Percentage										
0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
PACIFIC NORTHWEST																					
Gresham-Troutdale																					
Mid-Columbia																					
✓ Portland																					
Puyallup Valley																					
Seattle																					
✓ Spokane																					
✓ White River Valley																					
NO. CAL.-W. NEV.																					
✓ Alameda																					
✓ Berkeley																					
✓ Contra Costa																					
✓ Cortez																					
✓ Eden Township																					
✓ Florin																					
✓ Fremont																					
✓ French Camp																					
✓ Gilroy																					
✓ Livingston-Merced																					
✓ Marysville																					
Monterey Peninsula																					
✓ Oakland																					
✓ Placer County																					
✓ Reno																					
Sacramento																					
✓ Salinas Valley																					
✓ San Benito																					
✓ San Francisco																					
✓ San Jose																					
San Mateo																					
Sequoia																					
✓ Sonoma County																					
✓ Stockton																					
Watsonville																					
CENTRAL CALIF.																					
✓ Bakersfield																					
✓ Clovis																					
✓ Delano																					
Fowler																					
✓ Fresno																					
✓ Parlier																					
✓ Reedley																					
✓ Sanger																					
Selma																					
✓ Tulare County																					
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST																					
Arizona																					
Coachella Valley																					
Downtown L.A.																					
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST																					
East Los Angeles																					
Gardena Valley																					
Hollywood																					
Imperial Valley																					
Long Beach-Harbor																					
No. San Diego County																					
Orange County																					
Pasadena																					
✓ San Diego																					
San Fernando Valley																					
San Luis Obispo																					
Santa Barbara																					
✓ Santa Maria Valley																					
Southwest L.A.																					
Venice-Culver																					
Ventura County																					
✓ West Los Angeles																					
Wilshire-Uptown																					
INTERMOUNTAIN																					
Ben Lomond																					
Boise Valley																					
✓ Idaho Falls																					
Mt. Olympus																					
Pocatello																					
✓ Rexburg																					
Salt Lake																					
Snake River Valley																					
MOUNTAIN-PLAINS																					
✓ Arkansas Valley																					
Fort Lupton																					
✓ Mile-Hi (Denver)																					
✓ Omaha																					
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MIDWEST																					
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St. Louis																					
✓ Twin Cities																					
EASTERN																					
New York																					
✓ Philadelphia																					
Seabrook																					
✓ Washington, D.C.																					

■ Pct. of 1965 Memb. over 1964 ✓ Exceeds 1964 Total ■ All-Time High in 1965 Reported to National Headquarters as of MAY 15

By the Board:

1000 Clubbers: How About \$30?

BY JOE KADOWAKI
Nat'l 1000 Club Chairman

Many, many times men in political office must be cautious and observant of any changes they may wish to introduce for their political life can be jeopardized.
Thank goodness I am not a politician for what I would like to propose as your National 1000 Club Chairman will probably cause controversy. At least it will be a subject of scrutiny and discussion. I feel strongly, however, that the majority of members will favor this suggested change.

Additional Revenue
Working with the chapters and watching them struggle to meet their quotas, I feel consideration must be given to their need for financial assistance.
Costs have risen in operating a chapter, just as in business, and we must realize this. In many in-

financially self-sustaining as heretofore.
Local chapter programs in public relations have been accelerated with greater community and civic event participation which have drained the chapter treasury.
The 1000 Club member has become a "burden" for the chapter to retain on the roster. Costs of local benefits, mailing of bulletins, etc., are borne by the chapter treasury without any assistance of the \$5 contribution of a 1000 Clubber which goes to the National treasury, as originally intended when the club was first organized.

And an excellent idea it has been for we all realize that without the revenue from the 1000 Club, the National Organization could have never achieved many of the outstanding objectives nor could the Organization have grown in stature and size it enjoys to stances, chapter programs are not

day. But it does work a hardship on the chapters today.

Increase the Amount

In some instances, 1000 Clubbers have paid chapter dues in addition to the 1000 Club contribution. Very often, the figure is a dollar or two above \$25, depending upon the chapter.

What is proposed here is a \$5 increase in the 1000 Club contribution in view of rising costs and economy plus the fact that the sum has never been changed since its inception. As we look about other organizations to which we may belong—and even regular membership dues of JACL—all have increased their dues. Why not the 1000 Club?

It is further proposed that the \$5 increase be retained by the chapters for two important reasons:

1—As stated before, the need for additional capital to operate chap-

ter programs is pressing. With additional capital to operate chapters to organize Jr. JACL and youth programs, this is another added expense.

2—Chapters will be given incentive to secure more 1000ers. I feel confident that dedicated 1000ers now on the roster will continue to support the Organization regardless of the nominal increase. I also feel confident that we can reach our immediate goal of 2000 members in the 1000 Club.

To clarify a point of concern if this proposal was adopted, I would have the 1000 Club contributions "non-refundable".

If JACL is to continue in growth and be a representative organization of which we have been proud, then the additional \$5 a year would be a "wise insurance investment", if I may quote Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento, my predecessor.

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— JAPANESE RECIPES —

Summertime Chinese Style Noodles

By TOYO HENMI

St. Louis

With warm days just around the corner, Mrs. Akiko Sugiyama, our instructor, has suggested for this month, Hiyashi Chuka Soba (Chinese style noodles)—served cold; it's a refreshing summertime light meal dish or snack. The addition of sesame oil and vinegar to the recipe make these noodles unusual and Chinese in flavor. Best of all, ingredients can be prepared early in the day, refrigerated and served without any further preparation. The sauce will keep well for a week or two if stored in a tightly-sealed container and refrigerated.

HIYASHI CHUKA SOBA
(Serves 4)

1 pkg. Chuka Soba (9 oz.)

Cook Chuka soba in boiling water till cooked, or, you may use the following method:

Add soba to pot of boiling water and cook until noodles separate easily. Put on lid and bring to boil.

Add 1 cup cold water, replace lid and bring to boil. Stir noodles, replace lid and bring to boil for third time.

Remove from heat, let sit for 2 minutes. Rinse well in cold water. Drain.

Coat noodles with 1 Tbsp. sesame oil (or 1 Tbsp. salad oil). The oil keeps noodles from sticking together. Refrigerate.

SAUCE

Combine and refrigerate:

2 cups chicken stock (or bouillon cubes can be used)

4 Tbsp. shoyu

3 to 4 Tbsp. Japanese vinegar (or diluted white vinegar)

1 tsp. salt

2 Tbsp. sugar

1 tsp. sesame oil

Garnish with:

1/2 lb. boiled ham, julienne (or

leftover roast, lean chashu, etc.)

1/2 cucumber—julienne

1 Tbsp. toasted goma

beni shoga, sliced

Arrange garnish attractively in individual bowls (e.g. using the clock as a guide, place ham, egg and cucumber at 12, 4 and 8 and sprinkle toasted goma and beni shoga at center where all meet). If it all seems tedious, it's because appearance is so important and besides, gals, it shore does look purty.

Nikkei Lions elect

SAN FRANCISCO—Francis S. Oka was elected president of the Nikkei Lions club, succeeding Paul K. Ida. The new leader is assistant trust officer of the Bank of Tokyo of California.

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CHICKEN TERIYAKI

Summertime also means picnic time, so thought I'd mention some hints on making attractive chicken teriyaki as passed on to me by Mrs. Uta Eto, a fellow member, whose teriyaki always looks appetizing (and is tasty, too).

She suggests adding (if you aren't already) a few tablespoons mirin preferably (or sake) and a drop or two of red food coloring to your favorite teriyaki sauce.

The "secret" to achieving the beautiful reddish-brown glaze on the chicken is in using the proper size and shape of the baking tin and in the length of baking time.

Cookie sheets with the slightest rims are best. Place chicken pieces fairly close together. Chances are you will be filling one sheet, at least. If there aren't enough pieces to fill a second sheet, you can make a do-it-yourself "tin" out of heavy aluminum foil.

If you use too large a baking tin, the "caramelized" sauce that you are striving to get will burn.

The so-called "caramelizing" results from the teriyaki sauce that is on the marinated chicken and natural juices combining and cooking in the oven along with the chicken itself. Uta does not baste with left-over marinade—only with pan juices.

Bake (350-375F) for approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes to 1½ hours, depending on the consistency of the sauce, turning pieces once. Brush sauce on chicken. Sauce should be watched closely the last half-hour of cooking time.

Southland Nisei grads

may apply for JCC grant

LOS ANGELES—Applications for ten \$100 So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce awards must be filed by June 14, according to Masami Sasaki, scholarship project chairman. Candidates must be of Japanese descent, graduating from a Southern California high school in June.

Interracial nursery school

seeks Nisei participants

GLENDALE—An interracial nursery school will open in September here at the Church of the Brethren, according to Marion Donegan, 1172 Ruberta St., (242-7154), who hoped some Nisei parents would participate.

Registration is now underway. School will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday on a parent-participation basis. Youngsters should be either 3 or 4 years old.

'Hotsy' heads women's club

PHOENIX—Mrs. Hatsuie Miyachi, active JACLer, was elected president of the Glendale Women's Club for the '65-66 term.

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ST. LOUIS JACL officers and board members for 1965 installed by Kumeo Yoshinari, nat'l JACL pres., are (from left) George Eto; Dr. Mas Ohmoto, treas.; Harry Hayashi, youth; Dr. Al Morioka, MDC rep.; Mrs. Janice Koizumi, hist.; Dr. George Uchiyama, pres.; Yoshinari; Don Nozawa; George Shimamoto, del.; Sam Nakano, v.p.; Mrs. Carolyn Hattori, sec.; George Mitsunaga, v.p.; and Joe Tanaka.



ST. LOUIS JR. JACL officers for 1965 installed at joint ceremonies with the senior chapter by Kumeo Yoshinari, nat'l JACL pres., are (from left): seated—Alice Hayashi, adv.; Dennis Hayashi, hist.; and Pat Henmi, v.p.; Yoshinari; Elaine Uchiyama, Kathy Yamane, cor. sec.

St. Louis JACL installs '65 officers; recognition pins awarded

BY ROGER MIYASAKA

ST. LOUIS—National JACL President Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago sketched six vital objectives the Nisei must recognize and stressed his first pertaining to good citizenship and leadership in his main address before the St. Louis JACL at its recent inaugural dinner here.

Yoshinari said the Nisei are relatively weak in giving full meaning to the ideas of sound leadership and citizenship. By bolstering efforts in these fields, their horizons will thereby expand, he added.

The JACL and Jr. JACL officers were jointly installed. Dr. George Uchiyama is chapter president. Elaine Uchiyama is the Jr. JACL president.

The chapter also awarded the

San Francisco Boy Scout

Troop 12 jubilee planned

SAN FRANCISCO—Troop 12, oldest Nisei Boy Scout organization in the United States, will celebrate its 50th anniversary on June 25-27, the highlight being the June 26 banquet at Scottish Rite Temple.

Reservations may be made with the 50th Anniversary Committee, 631-10th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94121. Rates are: \$4 adults; \$2.75 juniors (11-17 yrs. old); \$1.25 children (10 and under).

No. Cal. gardeners

push Japan garden tour

SAN JOSE—The Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California announced a 16-day garden seminar tour of Japan for November. Cost is \$650 per member, including round-trip air transportation and all ground arrangements (hotels, meals, transportation) in Japan, according to Haruo Ishimaru, federation executive.

Judge Aiso addresses workshop for jurists

ANAHEIM—Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso of Los Angeles addressed one of the workshop sessions for superior court judges this past weekend at Disneyland Hotel. On the host committee for the Conference of California Judges were Orange County Superior Court Judge Stephen K. Tamura and Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Delbert Wong. Mrs. Tamura assisted on the hostess committee.

Attention: Chapter Membership Solicitors



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Record profits reported by Japan Air Lines

TOKYO—A record profit of \$11,200,000 before taxes and payment of previously deferred expenses was reported by Japan Air Lines for its fiscal year ending Mar. 31.

Gross revenue of \$131,687,000 was a 20 pct. increase over the preceding year, and expenditures of \$120,556,000 was only 15 pct. greater than the previous year.

JAL carried 334,000 passengers, an increase of 29 pct. On its domestic routes, JACL carried 1,949,000 passengers.

Canadian Nisei lawyer honored as Queen's counsel

TORONTO — Popular Japanese Canadian lawyer, Lucien C. Kurata, has added yet another honor to his long list as a public figure. Along with 106 other lawyers, he was appointed recently as Queen's Counsel by the Ontario conservative government.

Kurata, Canada's first lawyer of Japanese ancestry, is the first Japanese Canadian to be so honored.

Recently, he was re-elected as Reeve of Swansea and a member on the Metropolitan Toronto Council Board.

"Those named QC's," said Attorney General Arthur Wishart who drew up the New Year's honors list, "were all men who had brought distinction to their profession and community."

Since 1961, when 114 Queen's Counsel were appointed, the annual list has contained fewer names under a policy of making the honors more meaningful. In 1964 only 79 were appointed.

This year the list grew again, but Wishart said the stricter policy remained. The increase, he said, was because there were more lawyers than ever before.

Sansei teenage queen contest plans revealed

LOS ANGELES—A Sansei queen will reign at the sixth annual Oriental Festival at Crenshaw Square in southwest Los Angeles July 20-25, with her coronation set for July 16 at the Crenshaw Community Center, 3820 Santa Rosalia Ave.

Candidates must be between 13 and 17. Applications are available at Nisei VFW posts in the Southland and at Rickshaw of Hollywood, 3840 Crenshaw Blvd. Deadline is June 21.

Teen Magazine devotes June issue to Hawaiians

LOS ANGELES—Teen Magazine devotes its cover and main story of the June issue to Hawaii and its teen-agers. The cover girl is Lynne Kimoto, 16, Roosevelt High school cheer-leader.

Editor Charles Laufer says the magazine goes to 700,000 subscribers. The Hawaii issue will be on the newsstands May 28.

News Deadline Tuesday

Ex-L.A. policeman indicted for criminal libel of Sen. Kuchel offers retraction

LOS ANGELES — Norman H. Krause, former policeman indicted for alleged criminal libel of Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel made a public retraction Friday (May 7) and offered his "deepest and sincere apologies" to the senator.

Krause was one of four men indicted by the county grand jury for circulating a statement last June alleging Kuchel had been arrested in 1949 by Krause on a morals charge.

Krause pleaded guilty last week to a misdemeanor offense of willfully and wrongfully using another's name in a manner affecting that person's moral reputation.

Superior Judge Adolph Alexander set sentencing of Krause for Aug. 3 on the misdemeanor plea. Three co-defendants, Jack Clements, 41; John F. Fergus, 47; and Francis A. Capell, 57, pleaded not guilty to the indictment. Trial was set for June 24.

Masaoka Comments

At the time the county grand jury indicted the four men, Mike Masaoka shuddered at the extreme depths to which political campaigning had sunk in the United States.

Commenting on the incident in his Washington Newsletter in the Mar. 12 Pacific Citizen, Masaoka

Sen. Inouye given No. 2 campaign committee post

WASHINGTON—Sen. Daniel Inouye has succeeded Vice President Humphrey as vice-chairman of the Democratic campaign committee.

He has been a member of the committee since 1963 and will continue as a member of the Democratic leadership's legislative review committee.

"We believe that Sen. Kuchel, by raising the problem of legal liability for smearing public officials, is rendering a significant public service."

"JACL can be prouder than ever that it honored such a man for he is fighting to eliminate a character assassination as a political weapon in America," Masaoka concluded.

National JACL honored the senator at a testimonial banquet last year.

SUMMER

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AND HONG KONG

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July 24, 1965

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Autumn Nisei Fun Tour JAL—Sept. 19, 1965

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Kumamoto -

(Continued from Page 4)

meet May 27 to discuss organization and elect a temporary set of officers. Seattle has a fine corps of advisers and interested adults whom I know will do a good job.

It was cloudy at Portland but the welcome signs and greeters evaporated whatever damp feelings I may have had. Paul Tamura, chairman of the interim youth board formed at Detroit, his mother, and Marsha Terao, Portland Jr. JACL delegate at Detroit, made up the welcome delegation.

A summer workshop for youth is being planned under chapter president Dr. George Hara's watchful eye Aug. 14-15 at Portland's Lewis and Clark College. Curtis Onchi, Jr. JACL president, and other Jr. JACLers were at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Nobu Tsuboi to discuss pre-workshop plans. It should be quite a meaningful affair, filled with surprises and it is being organized by the adults of Portland.

HOME VIA MONTEREY — For the homeward leg of the weekend journey, I checked in at the NC-WNDC meeting at Monterey. The distance between San Francisco and Monterey was negotiated under the capable driving skills of our National Director. The Mas Satows, Jerry Enomotos and Marie Kurihara made the two-hour ride a pleasant and work-field trip. We discussed the interim youth meeting at Salt Lake City June 26-27, which will be key link in forming a national Jr. JACL. The same subject was covered at Portland in discussions with Paul Tamura. But more on Salt Lake later.

Once in Monterey, I attended the youth advisor's workshop and was encouraged by the fact that Stockton and San Jose are becoming quite youth conscious. And before I forget, Monterey Peninsula, the host chapter, cannot take a back seat to anyone with their point system, a competitive basis to encourage the juniors to do a better job in their program. Their chapter president Mike Sando is doing a fine job and hosted a good convention. (NC-WNDC has no convention, just solid quarterly sessions which may appear to be "convention-like" to outsiders.—Ed.)

So that was the weekend that was. My special thanks go to all who made this past weekend a very enjoyable success. I know that if I began I could mention names by the dozens. You know who you are—thank you.

MY ENDING SOAPBOX MESSAGE — I've tried to highlight my first two weeks on the job and the current picture of the National Youth Program. Any suggestions, comments, etc., which our readers care to pass on will be greatly appreciated.

I'd like to receive reactions to the youth program or how we could improve. And don't be formal: Write on a napkin, a piece of scratch paper as long as it can be read. Remember this is your youth program and I'd like to see you participate and join our bandwagon.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- May 22 (Saturday) — Chapter bowling, Mel's South Shore, 7 p.m.
- Gardena Valley—Scholarship benefit dance, Annex Walnut Room, 1311 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., 9:30 p.m.
- May 23 (Sunday) — Arizona—JACL golf tournament, Indian Bend Country Club, Scottsdale, 7 a.m.
- Cincinnati—Zoo Food Show comm. 10 a.m.
- West Los Angeles—Junior track meet, Venice High, 1 p.m.
- May 24 (Monday) — Seattle—Human Relations mtg., Glaser Beverage, 2600-26th Ave. S., 7:30 p.m.; Councilman Wing Luke, spkr.
- May 25 (Tuesday) — West Los Angeles—Board meeting, West Los Angeles—Auxiliary meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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GREEN LIGHT ON FOR HIGH RISE LI'L TOKIO BLDG.

New Ginza Agrees to Vacate Premises in 90 Days

LOS ANGELES—The Li'l Tokio redevelopment plan cleared a major hurdle last week with the New Ginza Restaurant in the old Miyako Hotel on First and San Pedro agreeing to vacate the premises within 90 days.

The agreement signed Saturday calls for Kajima International Inc., owners of the hotel, to compensate New Ginza a sum of \$135,000 for the lease which expires November, 1967.

Kajima plans to demolish the hotel in the fall and commence on its proposed 19-story building in March or April of next year.

Sumitomo Bank is expected to occupy the ground floor and retail shops at the south-end of the triangular block. Parking facilities are planned for the second, third and fourth floors, while offices will be above.

Action culminates two years of negotiations, which included a selection of a blue ribbon committee of Li'l Tokio leaders to facilitate the move.

Kajima also announced acquisition of a 6,000 sq. ft. parking lot behind the hotel to be used for the new construction. Tenants in the Pacific Hotel, south of Miyako hotel on San Pedro St., have also 90 days in which to vacate, Kajima added.

4th Henry Ohye trophy air race announced

LOS ANGELES—The fourth Henry Ohye Trophy Race for light airplanes will be held June 5, 1 p.m., from Long Beach airport to Hacienda Hotel, Las Vegas.

Race is open to all licensed pilots, according to contest chairman Al Kushihashi of the Japanese American Aeronautical Assn., 205 S. Vermont Ave. Purpose is to stimulate private flying.

First race from Los Angeles to Chicago was won by Kushihashi in 1950. Tom Takemura won the 1952 race from Los Angeles to San Francisco. Don Athens of Los Angeles won the 1954 race from L.A. to San Francisco.

Mayor for Day

ROCKY FORD, Colo.—Gary Hirokawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam S. Hirokawa, was mayor for the day here as high school seniors were selected for a students in government project.

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GAVEL PASSED ON—James Shimoura (left), 1964 Detroit JACL president, presents gavel to Walter Miyao, new chapter chairman. Seated is Judge James Montano who swore in the 1965 officers. — Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

CAL. FEPC URGES REALTORS TO REFUSE LISTINGS IMPOSING RACIAL BIAS

LOS ANGELES — The California Fair Employment Practice Commission has urged all real estate brokers to cease acceptance of residential property listings which impose racial restrictions as to the race, religion or ancestry of buyers or tenants.

Such action on a concerted basis by city, said the FEPC, would "drastically decrease almost overnight" racial discrimination in home sales.

The agency asked realtors to make a "clean break from the old restrictive practices," and declared that if the California Real Estate Assn.'s announced objective of overcoming housing inequities throughout the State is to be realized, "the time has come for realtors to conduct their business altogether without participation in any discriminatory practice."

Confrontations Urged

7. Since "discriminatory inclinations often evaporate" on a face-to-face meeting, the broker is advised to bring the minority prospect into contact with the seller, even if he listing is restricted.

8. The fact of the restriction should appear only in the formal listing document, and nowhere else in the broker's records or advertising.

9. Multiple listing services should not handle restrictive listings, since such action is of doubtful legality.

10. "Careful study" should be given to the questionable legality of brokers handling discriminatory listings on behalf of tract builders or others engaged in housing as a business.

Challenge Ahead

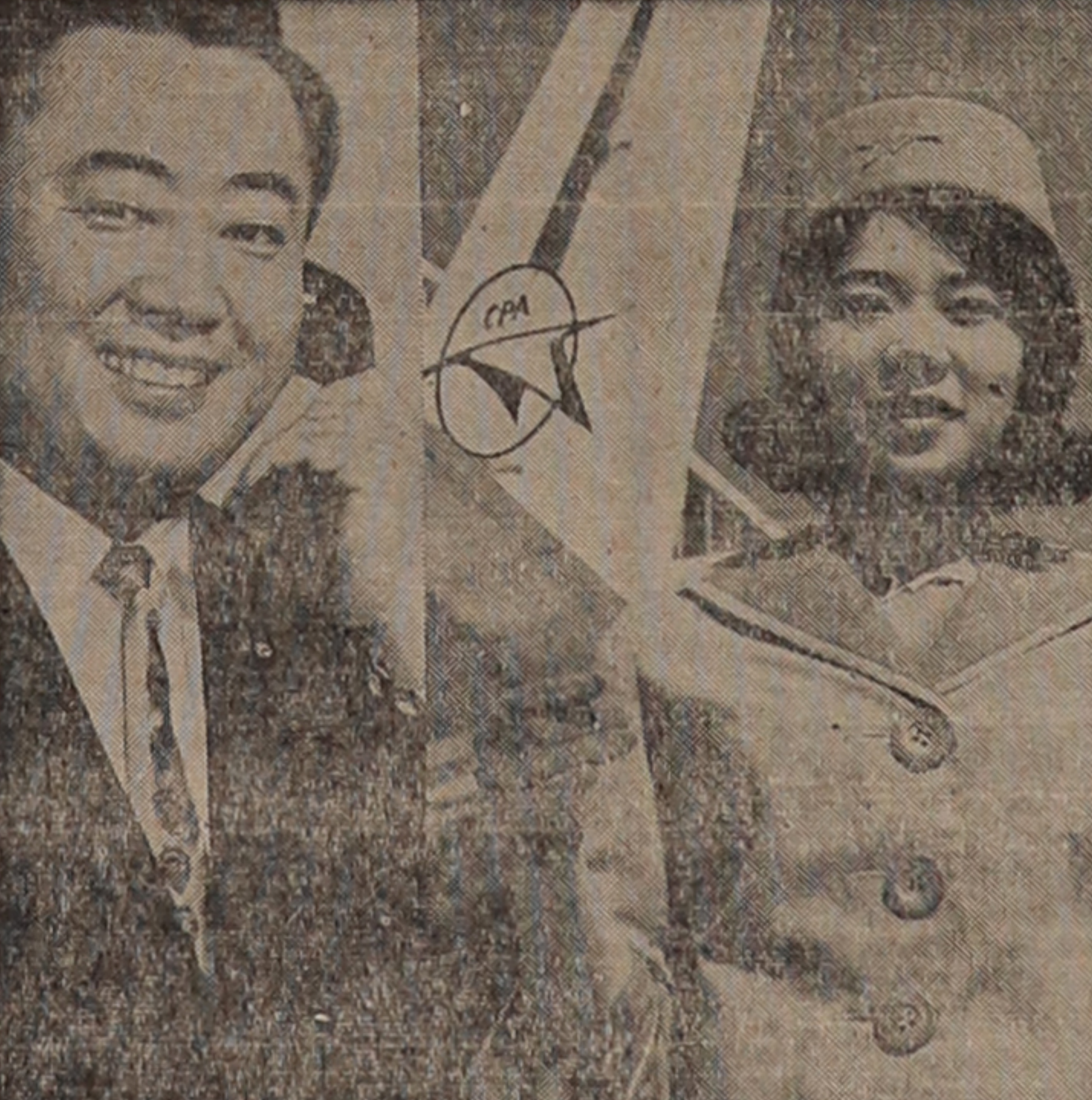
"In the past broker practices have tended generally to foster residential segregation," Graham added. "Now realtors have the opportunity and the challenge to devote their talents to real service on behalf of CREA's declared aim of ending housing inequities. I pray that they will rise to this great challenge."

The FEPC said it would cooperate fully with any "sincere and realistic" affirmative fair housing program.

Legal Guidelines

The FEPC statement included ten legal guidelines and other recommendations to brokers:

1. A prospective buyer or tenant should be advised of all listings that might interest him.
2. In keeping with the CREA code of "equal service to all clients" the broker must not volunteer information on race to either buyer or seller.



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Nisei ophthalmologist experiments with astronaut centrifuge to repair torn retina

PALO ALTO—Faster and more efficient repair of retinal detachment, a common cause of blindness, may result from gravity and vibration experiments being performed by a physician-engineer research team at Stanford University.

Prof. Max Anliker, an aeronautical physicist and Dr. Donald Hayashi, a San Francisco Nisei ophthalmologist, are using an astronaut's centrifuge to step up the force of gravity on a model eyeball they have constructed.

The model simulates a human eye with a torn retina which has become detached from its normal position at the back of the eyeball.

The retina is a light-sensitive membrane on which the visual image is formed. It is connected to the optic nerve, which carries the image to the brain.

When left perfectly still for several days, the model's torn retina usually falls gradually back into place under the force of gravity alone.

Whirled at 2Gs

Whirled on an astronaut's centrifuge at a force of two G's—twice the force of gravity—it falls back into place in only 20 minutes.

An accepted procedure in treating a human detached retina is to keep the patient lying still for several days.

Only on rare occasions will gravity alone cause the torn retina to settle completely into place against the choroid at the back of the eye.

When it does, the extent of the settling is unpredictable and often insufficient so that the ophthalmologist may still have to resort to surgery.

If the retina can successfully be put into its proper place against the choroid, it can easily be fastened down by painless "biological spot-welding" with a laser beam.

Use of a centrifuge with patients to increase the gravitational force may make a more complete and

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LOS ANGELES—A new reservation agreement with Japan Air Lines was announced last week by Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, according to Ichiro Inamuru, managing director of the hotel, visiting here.

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