



NISEI APPEARS AT SEATTLE DEATH INQUEST DELVING IN POLICE SHOOTING OF NEGRO

BY ELMER OGAWA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE—For two weeks Seattle has been astir over a happening alleged to have been started by the use of the word "nigger" in a Chinatown restaurant. Immediately after the brawl which resulted, one of the participants was fatally shot by an off-duty policeman as two cars fled the scene. The better part of a million words have been printed by the two Seattle dailies in reporting the fracas and the inquest 10 days later.

In the early morning hours of Sunday, June 20, two off-duty Seattle police officers, Frank Junell, 34, and Harold Larsen, 28, were winding up the evening with a dinner at the Linyen Restaurant. After getting off-duty they had been "out on the town" with their wives since about 9 o'clock. Seattle bars close at midnight on Saturday.

On one side of the Linyen room are four low-partitioned booths. The No. 1 booth was occupied by two Negro women, the No. 2 booth by two Negro men, one of whom was acquainted with one of the women. The No. 3 booth was occupied by a Nisei couple, and the No. 4 booth by the un-uniformed police officers and their wives.

Objectable Word Heard

About 2 a.m. one of the women reported to her acquaintance in the No. 2 booth that she had heard the objectionable word used by one of the white men in booth No. 4. Whereupon one Osborne Moore of booth No. 2 calls a house some 20 blocks away where a party is in progress. At 2:30 a.m. seven Negro men rush into the Linyen, and do a fast job of beating up the two cops, and Larsen is knocked out for a while with a multiple stitch gash in his head said to be made by a Chinese platter. The two wives, one of whom is pregnant, were hysterical.

Madame Butterfly theme chosen for Seafair float entry

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE—A belated program of intense work on the Japanese community Seafair (July 30-Aug. 8) float started last week.

To tie in with Greater Seattle's announced Grande Parade theme "Ports of Call", the community float will be called "Port of Romance" and will portray a Madame Butterfly motif from Puccini's opera of that name.

The Madame Butterfly (Cho-Cho-San) Nisei queen, and candidate for top Seafair honors will be selected at the Buddhist church the evening of July 9. Plans for a selection of a "Lt. Pinkerton" have not been announced. The float will display an animated butterfly and sound effects will consist of a medley of arias from the opera.

Other floats will feature Seattle's sister city Kobe, Bangkok, and Paris, it was announced by Frank Hattori. Highly successful float designer Roger Ford is now in his sixth year of service for the Japanese community.

Record Salmon Catch

SEATTLE—This was the year that American fishermen feared they would be hit hard by Japanese high seas fishery but limit flags are flying on Bristol Bay as the 1965 red salmon run reached record proportions this past week.

More than 10 million salmon—almost double the total of last year's catch—have been taken by July 1. Canneries were unable to handle their catches and were rushing more men and equipment.

Alaska Gov. William Egan commented this surprisingly heavy run was made possible because the Japanese fishing fleet moved several hundred miles west of the "abstention line" of 175 degrees West after Coast Guard action in early June of picking up a Japanese craft in forbidden waters.

9,000 NAVY PHOTOS LATER, STILL NO PLANE

SEATTLE—More than 9,000 films taken by Navy photo-reconnaissance planes give no clue to the whereabouts of City Councilman Wing Luke and two companions, State Aeronautics Director William Gebenini declared last week.

The photos covered a large area of the Cascade mountains and terrain over which Luke and his companions may have flown on their trip back to Seattle from Wannacut Lake in Okanogan County.

By the Board: Pinch-Hitting for a Mending Midwesterner

BY HIRO MAYEDA
Acting MDC Chairman

Chicago

Dr. James Takao, Midwest District Council chairman, faced with major surgery and hospitalization in mid-June, has asked this writer, as First Vice Chairman, to keep the wheels of Midwest District Council rolling until the time he can again actively take the helm.

By the time this is published, we trust that Dr. Takao will be well on the road back to complete recovery. We trust that he will wield the gavel at the coming EDC-MDC Joint JACL Convention in Philadelphia, Sept. 3-5.

Preparations for the sixth biennial Joint EDC-MDC Convention are going at full clip according to correspondence. Dick Horikawa, Convention Chairman, is doing a superb job of masterminding a convention that has become nearly as big in scope as our national conventions. We were able to break bread with Kaz Horita, EDC Chairman, several days ago as he passed through Chicago. We in the MDC are looking forward to a fruitful, meaningful, and pleasure-filled meeting in Philly.

JACLers throughout the country are most welcome. Time your trip east and join us!

We, in the EDC and MDC, are proud of the leadership and the many contributions to JACL. We are proud that we make JACL a truly national organization in scope and geography.

Geography brings to mind an idea we heard once of moving National Headquarters to Washington, D.C. In these vital times, could JACL serve best out of Washington, D.C.?

We hope that JACL will in the near future provide a regional director to service the midwestern and eastern section of our country. We cannot continue to impose on local lay chapter members to carry on vital JACL functions which rightfully belong to a professional staff.

History Project:
Issei Miners Massacred in Labor Strife

PUEBLO—Among thousands of miners were some 100 Issei who dug in the coal mines of southern Colorado near Ludlow and Trinidad in 1914.

Miners organized and struck to obtain recognition for the union as their bargaining agent. Troops were called in when the striking miners refused to leave company houses in which they lived. The company turned down the miners demands.

Violence erupted. The Ludlow Massacre, notorious in America's labor history, took place. Striking miners barricaded themselves in their houses. When the frame dwellings were set afire they fled outside to be shot down by the troops. Apparently in the heat of the conflict, outrages were committed by both sides.

Attorney Min Yasui of Denver, who is the local JACL-UCLA History Project Director, quoting from Barron Beshoar's book, "Out of the Depths", mentions the miners advancing upon a company compound.

"Several Japanese ran into a bunkhouse... A torch was applied... and they were ordered to come out with their hands up, but none came out"... One would conclude these Japanese were strike breakers, and that they were burned to death by the striking miners.

But there were Issei union men also, Beshoar, with Time Inc.

JACL Awards — David Price, Patricia Uhlend, Seabrook School; Alvin J. Moore, Bridgeton High; JACL Student Aid — Lenore Nakawase; Citations — C. Scott Nagao, Glenn Nagahiro, Eagle Scouts.

Others introduced were: Earl M. Westcott, County Clerk; Mrs. Barbara Brager, Ben Miles, Shikie Levine, Paul Alger, Mrs. Elaine Meyers, the Rev. Cornelius K. Ida, Mrs. Mary Nagao, Dr. Shoyu Hanayama, Dr. Gladys I. Stone, Key K. Kobayashi, of Washington, D.C.; JACL; Herb Horikawa of Philadelphia JACL.

Eastern District Council chairman Kazuo Horita administered the oath of office to the new Seabrook JACL president Henry Kato and his cabinet. Charles Nagao is the outgoing president.

The new president, of 1106 First Ave., Seabrook, N.J. 08303, is a young businessman operating the "Signs by Henri" sign painting shop.

Graduates honored were: Frances Enseli, Fred K. Enseli, George Matsui, Gerald Morita, Theodore Morita, and Bernard Sasaki, college graduates; Donna Hanaoka, Frederick Ishii, Misono Iwata, Kenneth Kado, Garnet Kusumoto, Alan Mukai, Ronald Nakayama, Mary J. Nishimoto, Kenneth Okamoto, Takeshi D. Omura, Julia Palmer, Franklin Santoro, Dean Tagawa, and Ricky Yamamoto, Bridgeton High; Carol Inamura, Daniel Ishii, Kenneth Nishi, Kenneth Ogata, Michael Oth, David Okinaka, Georgeann Weist, 8th grad.

The JACL Creed was read by Dean Tagawa. Vocal solo was rendered by Mary Kurtz, accompanied by Sharon Bradley. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Ida of Seabrook Christian Church and Dr. Hanayama of Seabrook Buddhist Church.

Graduates Honored

FRENCH CAMP—A relaxing evening at the North Stockton swimming and golf park was enjoyed by graduates being honored by the French Camp JACL and JAYs.

Gerry Ito, chairman, was assisted by Bob Tominaga and Gene Kane-moto.

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SO. CALIF. PUSH FOR WALTER FUND TOPS \$5,000 GOAL

Local Area Campaign
To End by July 31, Says
Co-Chairman Yamagata

LOS ANGELES—The So. Calif. Walter Memorial Fund committee has surpassed its goal of \$5,000 with 31 additional contributors giving \$350 during the 10-day period ending June 30.

Takito Yamagata, co-chairman, said the local campaign will continue until July 31 and funds forwarded to the Washington JACL Office the first part of August.

The current total is \$5,111. Southern California District (June 21 to 30, 1965) (All Los Angeles except as noted): \$25 — Fred L. Wada, M. Muranaka Farm (San Fernando), Kono Hawaii (Anaheim).

\$20 — Tamaki Fujikawa, Frank Chuman; \$15 — San Fernando JACL, Eljin Sasajima; \$10 — Kay K. Baba (Long Beach), Akira Mori, Yokoyama Bros, Chick H. Furuya, S.Y. Koshiyama, Harry B. Takeuchi, Sumiko Kakita (Long Beach), M. Ito & Sons (Westminster), Fumie Tsuchiyama, Tosh Terasawa, A. Yaguchi, Dr. Takemitsu Nakamura, Frank S. Aminaka, George K. Sakaki, Rinzaburo Wake, Jimmy Watanabe, Frank Kuwahara.

\$5 — Stanley I. Kimura (Camarillo), Jiro Tani, Muraoka & Sons (Chula Vista), Frank K. Momi, Keiji Kuwahara (Long Beach), Karl Kazumura, Radio Little Tokyo.

Total This Report (31 persons) \$ 350
Previous (253 persons) \$ 4,761
Total to Date: (284 persons) \$ 5,111

(Tok Yamashita, Caldwell, and George Koyama, Nampa, were named to the Boise Valley JACL committee for the Walter Memorial Fund drive now underway. John Arima and Henry Fujii, co-chairmen, are being assisted by seven others previously named in the June 25 PC.)

De facto school segregation eyed for S.F. JACL study

SAN FRANCISCO—The problem of racial imbalance in schools, particularly in the Western Addition district, is under consideration of the San Francisco JACL, which appointed Annie Kawabata at its June meeting to keep the board informed of events.

The NAACP branch here has charged de facto school segregation and is asking that federal funds be withheld from the San Francisco school district.

Other board appointments delved into the problems of anti-poverty (Bob Kawabuchi) and senior citizens' housing (John Yamauchi), chapter president Ed Moriguchi added.

NISEI HELPS REBUILD NEGRO CHURCH BOMBED IN McCOMB, MISS.

SAN FRANCISCO—Tom Yoneda, of 1435 Laguna St., helped as volunteer in rebuilding a Negro church in McComb, Miss., in a program sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

Home recently after a two-week stint, Yoneda said, "Things have quieted down considerably and we did not run into any trouble". The crew of volunteers helped to rebuild the Mt. Vernon Baptist Church, one of 16 Negro churches destroyed last August in a 10-mile radius of McComb in south central Mississippi near the Louisiana border.

The 80-member Mt. Vernon church had money to rebuild but could not secure qualified laborers to complete the job. The roof was on but the floors, interior partitions, ceiling and altar were put in by Yoneda and his mates.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yoneda and an honor graduate of Petaluma High School, Tom was named Masaoka memorial scholarship winner in 1957 and is a Stanford graduate.

Stranded Workers

RICHMOND — The Contra Costa JACL board last month responded to a call for financial assistance to provide transportation funds to two stranded Richmond civil rights workers in Selma, Ala., contributing \$5 with additional sums being solicited from individual members.

AMB. REISCHAUER SCOFFS AT RUMORS OF QUITTING

HONOLULU — U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer, here from Tokyo last week to confer with military officials about the U.S.-Japan defense pact, laughed off rumors that he is going to resign.

The rumors seem to rise when he departs Tokyo for Washington. Reischauer will be back in Tokyo around Aug. 25 after preparing for the economic conference to be held in Washington next week.

He showed no signs of the hip wound which forced him to recuperate in Hawaii for nearly two months after being stabbed by a deranged Japanese youth in March, 1964.

Husband-Wife Earn MD's

OAKLAND—A husband-wife combination, Susan and Thomas T. Aoki of Oakland, were graduated June 14 from Yale Medical School, New Haven, Conn., with degrees in medicine. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Aoki of Oakland. The new doctors will intern at New Haven hospitals.

Mitsoshi Hirahara, 66

WATSONVILLE — Prominent produce grower, Mitsoshi Hirahara, 66, was stricken with a fatal heart attack June 30. A local resident for some 50 years, he is survived by his wife and 13 children.

12 'problem' areas marked in JACL by blue-ribbon panel

LOS ANGELES — Twelve "problem" areas in JACL were designated by the reactivated National JACL Planning Commission for immediate attention.

The commission, now chaired by Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa of Los Angeles, will have its nucleus meet tonight at the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office to ascertain priorities for tackling some of the problems.

The 12 "problem" areas were defined after the reactivated commission held its first meeting in Long Beach, May 2.

1—Communications. Recognized as the knottiest and persistent problem of the Organization, practical solutions might be found by conferring with other national organizations with small staff involving many volunteers. Experimentation with mechanical aids, such as car-marking "immediate action" mail, including reply envelopes and using a "check-off" system for answers, was also suggested.

2—History Project. Sensing the project "is taking too much time to complete", the Commission is urging whatever steps necessary to complete the project as soon as possible be taken.

3—Pacific Citizen. The Commission feels JACL should no longer countenance the poor appearance of its official journal and entrusted the PC Board to take necessary steps for its improvement.

4—Personnel A long-range study of JACL's personnel problems is needed with emphasis on training possible replacements for the future.

5—Internal Public Relations. Because an informed, enthusiastic member would make a better member, better internal public relations was cited as a factor deserving attention.

External public relations of JACL was considered good by the Commission.

Important Questions

6—Programming. Important questions referred to the National Program and Activities Committee included: How can the member be made to feel that JACL's program and purposes are important? How can more members be induced to participate in JACL activities? How can a "dying" chapter be revived?

7—Membership. Areas deserving attention of the National Membership Committee include: 21-30

Heart disease study in Hawaii probes Nisei, aborigenes

HONOLULU—The death rate from heart disease is three times higher in Hawaiians than in American Japanese males in Hawaii. Why?

This is the question that the Hawaii Cardiovascular Study is probing in its detailed examination of men of Hawaiian and Japanese ancestry who have had heart attacks, plus two equal numbers of control groups.

Among the findings so far, according to Dr. David R. Bassett, study director:

Hawaiians show a significantly lower blood cholesterol level than the Japanese.

This unexpected finding is explained in this way: Hawaiians show a considerably greater degree of obesity, prevalence of diabetes and a higher blood triglyceride level.

Triglycerides are fats. Dietary fat is more than 15 percent triglycerides.

The conclusion from this, according to Dr. Bassett, is that in an obese population with a high prevalence of diabetes, hyperglycemia (high triglyceride level) is more likely associated with heart disease.

In a non-obese population, high cholesterol levels are more likely to be associated with heart disease, he said.

Related findings seem to indicate that consumption of excess calories either as alcohol or as sugars plays a role in raising the triglyceride level, Bassett said.

Whether starch intake has anything to do with this, and to what extent, is now under investigation. It appears to be less active than sugars or alcohol at this point.

Putting the problem simply: Persons with hyperglycemia seem to have a carbohydrate intolerance.

age group, women's auxiliaries, special interest groups, and relatively poor performance in membership in certain districts. Specific programs for better serving these areas were asked.

8—Civil Rights. Better understanding and cooperation by chapters on JACL's civil rights program needs to be developed.

9—Youth Program. While the mechanics for organizing a national Jr. JACL program is relatively easy, the continuing youth program (especially on the local level) needs far greater adult interest and participation than heretofore. The adoption of a full-time youth director should be helpful.

10—Finances. To meet rising costs and possible staff additions, national dues will tend to rise. The National Budget and Finance Committee has been asked to study this problem and also the possibility of establishing a tax-deductible "business membership."

11—Geriatrics. The Commission feels JACL must reactivate its studies in the field of aging. A preliminary study in this field is now forthcoming.

12—Organization. To make all National JACL committees functional between conventions, local interim committees should be organized as a "nucleus."

'Nucleus' Groups

All national committee chairmen should prepare recommendations in their respective areas for the National Board, with one copy marked for the Planning Commission, which will submit a progress report at the 1966 national convention in San Diego.

The commission was established in 1959 "to spell out JACL programs for the coming decade (1960-70)". The late Abe Hagiwara of Chicago was retained as executive director of the commission. At the 1960 national convention, his study recommended 81 specific actions in 16 program, service and administrative areas. Some have been implemented, such as:

1—Pacific Citizen with Membership ship.
2—Japanese History Project.
3—Youth program.
4—Endowment Fund.

At the 1962 convention, Hagiwara submitted a progress report but no formal steps were taken for implementation. There were no questions raised by delegates on the commission report in general.

At the 1964 convention, Hagiwara

WASHINGTON — Enactment this year of immigration reform legislation isn't good, according to Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii), a member of the Senate subcommittee on immigration and naturalization.

"It is unfortunate that opponents of the measure in the House have drafted a more restrictive measure and are pushing this version," he said. "I regret very much that legislative action has been slowed down to the point where its passage during the current session is doubtful. I will do all I can to advance action this year."

At least 40 hostile witnesses are scheduled to testify before the Senate subcommittee against the reforms, Sen. Fong added.

While powerful lobbyists against the immigration bill are well organized, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) feels it will pass despite opposition to repeal the national origins quota system of the law.

The House committee is reported to have reached an agreement leading to the drafting of a new immigration code before the end of July, repealing the 41-year-old quota system.

Arizona co-ed visits Japan via U.S. project

PHOENIX—Barbara Sato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sato, was among five American students visiting Japan this past spring under the U.S.-Japan Student Leader Project, financed by the State Dept. project with "Experiment in International Living".

Miss Sato of Mesa High is now in her freshman year at Arizona State, continuing her active campus role as member of the women students' council. People-to-People committee, and the Kaydettes, an ROTC Auxiliary drill team.

While in high school, she was student body vice-president, attended Girls State, Anytown U.S.A., and active in campus groups.

wondered aloud before national board members. "What has happened to this report since 1960? Was it helpful or useful to JACL? Was anything done about the recommendations? It seems no critical appraisal was ever made, no provocative question was ever raised, no new officers at the local and district levels seem to know anything about it, and no progress report was ever officially requested."

The 1964 PC Holiday Issue published a mid-decade progress report, which Dr. Nishikawa recommends its reading by every JACLer. Kaz Horita, EDC chairman, raised the question of expediting the Planning Commission recommendations in the Feb. 19 PC "By the Board".

Present Commission

Dr. Nishikawa accepted in January the chairmanship of the commission following the untimely death of Abe Hagiwara. On the commission are Mus Sato, Mike Masaoka, Kumeo Yoshinari and Pat Okura. On the nucleus, and also members of the full commission, are George Inagaki, Frank Chuman, Kats Arimoto and Mas Hironaka.

District representatives to the commission are Kaz Horita, East-ern; Ike Iwasaki, Pacific Northwest. Other Districts are expected to name their representatives.

The commission plans to use the 1960 Commission Report by Hagiwara as a guide. Its function, according to Dr. Nishikawa, will include not only analysis and appraisal but it hopes to go one step further:

"It will try to implement the significant decisions, resolutions and recommendations of the past as well as come up with new recommendations of its own."

"The machinery for implementation already exists—our National JACL committees..."

Role of Commission

"But the Commission has neither the desire nor the ability to preempt the duties and responsibilities of the National Board, the National Council or the National Committees. It may, however, prod, encourage and persuade whenever it feels that it is necessary to do so."

"And the Commission, instead of scattering its shots over a wide area, will try to zero in selectively on those areas of greatest need. We hope that this does not sound arrogant or presumptuous."

Greater implementation can be only undertaken, Dr. Nishikawa said, by increasing staff (which must be preceded by increased revenue and budget) and increased interest, support and participation of the membership.

At the same time, he called for effective functioning of the National Committees. "Even if our professional staff were doubled, the great need for voluntary workers would diminish only slightly," he explained. "The Commission itself can only describe the problem and perhaps point the way. The Commission can be the catalyst which will set in motion the machinery for implementation."

Sen. Inouye lauds 2,000 volunteers to Vietnam

WASHINGTON—In a recent speech before the Senate, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) paid tribute to the 25th Infantry Division program which has sent 2,000 "shotgun riders" to Vietnam.

In the past two years, almost 2,000 officers and men of the 25th have volunteered for duty in Vietnam "to make a tangible and personal contribution toward a better world for the future," the Nisei senator declared June 23 in explaining the program.

Sheriff matron

SAN JOSE—Beverly Iwanaga was one of six assigned to duty by the Santa Clara County sheriff's department as matron clerk following a 100-hour course in law enforcement recently.

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Ye Editor's Desk

SAN DIEGO HOSPITALITY

San Diego JACL has been sponsoring the annual Japanese community picnic at breezy Silver Strand State Beach on the Fourth of July for the past 15 years. What made the 1965 enterprise unusual was the presence of some 400 officers, cadet and crew members of the visiting Japan Defense Agency's Maritime Self-Defense Force training squadron of four destroyers.

Hospitality of the San Diegans rose to the task (despite some crossed fingers of its picnic committeemen, who knew the local count of picnickers usually falls off when the 4th comes on a long holiday weekend) of feeding these young men on a five-month cruise between Yokohama and Buenos Aires and back. The local families had been asked to prepare enough "extras" to invite four or five of the guests — some managed to take on as many as 25.

The San Diego JACL women's auxiliary and Jr. JACLers pitched in with the festivities of the day. The sailors staged sumo matches and entertainment to the delight of some 800 Californians. By the late afternoon when the last of the many gate prizes had been given away (we want to thank the donor of a half-gallon can of Kikkoman which we were fortunate enough to win), the white-suited seamen appeared to have enjoyed an afternoon off the ship.

Simple American fare of roasted weiners on a bun, corn-on-the-cob, stateside soda pop and beer and watermelon appeared to be a bigger hit than the ornately-prepared sushi and okazu among the visitors.

That status symbol of Japan—the latest make of camera with all its appurtenances—was quite evident among the sailors. They were shooting everything in sight: the pretty girls in the latest beachwear, youngsters toddling about with bucket and shovel in hand heading for the surfs, fishermen casting their lines for perch and corbina, group shots with their hosts while lunching, young Sansei girls and boys wearing their hats, the skyline of Point Loma across the bay.

It was no time to be taking "shop" with those JACLers whom we met at the picnic—but it was inevitable to get around to the Convention Outing next year because Silver Strand or Mission Bay are likely spots to hold this event. The committee hasn't decided as yet, but they needn't worry about the hospitality end of it. The chapter, which is hosting the 1966 national convention, will be dealing with about as many guests and you might say that the rush of the Japanese maritime cadets was a "shake-down cruise."

Silver Strand—on a finger of sand (elevation: 27 ft.) lapped by the City of Coronado, the so-called home of retired admirals—is an unusual state beach in that one-half is surfside and the other half fronts the calm waters of San Diego Bay. Mission Bay is the up & coming resort area of the Border City with its Sea World attraction, plush tourist hotels, motels and concessions, surrounded by acres of water for water-skiing and sailing.

The fact that the convention outing is slated for Friday July 29) may be in the convention's favor in avoiding the usual weekend crowds at either spot.

Another original factor we like about the '66 convention is the "free day" during Convention week on Thursday (July 28) when delegates will forego the hubbub of business sessions to romp as they please. Being suggested are the deep sea fishing derby (yellowtails aren't as numerous as in former years), golf tournament (the area is studded with green pastures for the devotees), bridge tournament (with a view of San Diego Harbor for the "dummy"), fashion show-luncheon (scandalous beachwear will ensure a jubilant male turnout), and tours (the Balboa Park Zoo deserves more than a day; Tijuana—Tee Jay as the natives call it—wakes up after sunset for the Yankee dollar).

WORKSHOPS AT NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

Another crinkle being added to national conventions is the workshop for Jr. JACL and youth group advisers, set for Friday morning of convention week (July 25-30, 1966). Workshops which have been a definitive staple at district quarterly sessions go whole hog on a given topic, involving all participants. It may introduce a new series of events at national conventions to have so-called "booster delegates" take home something positive about JACL programs.

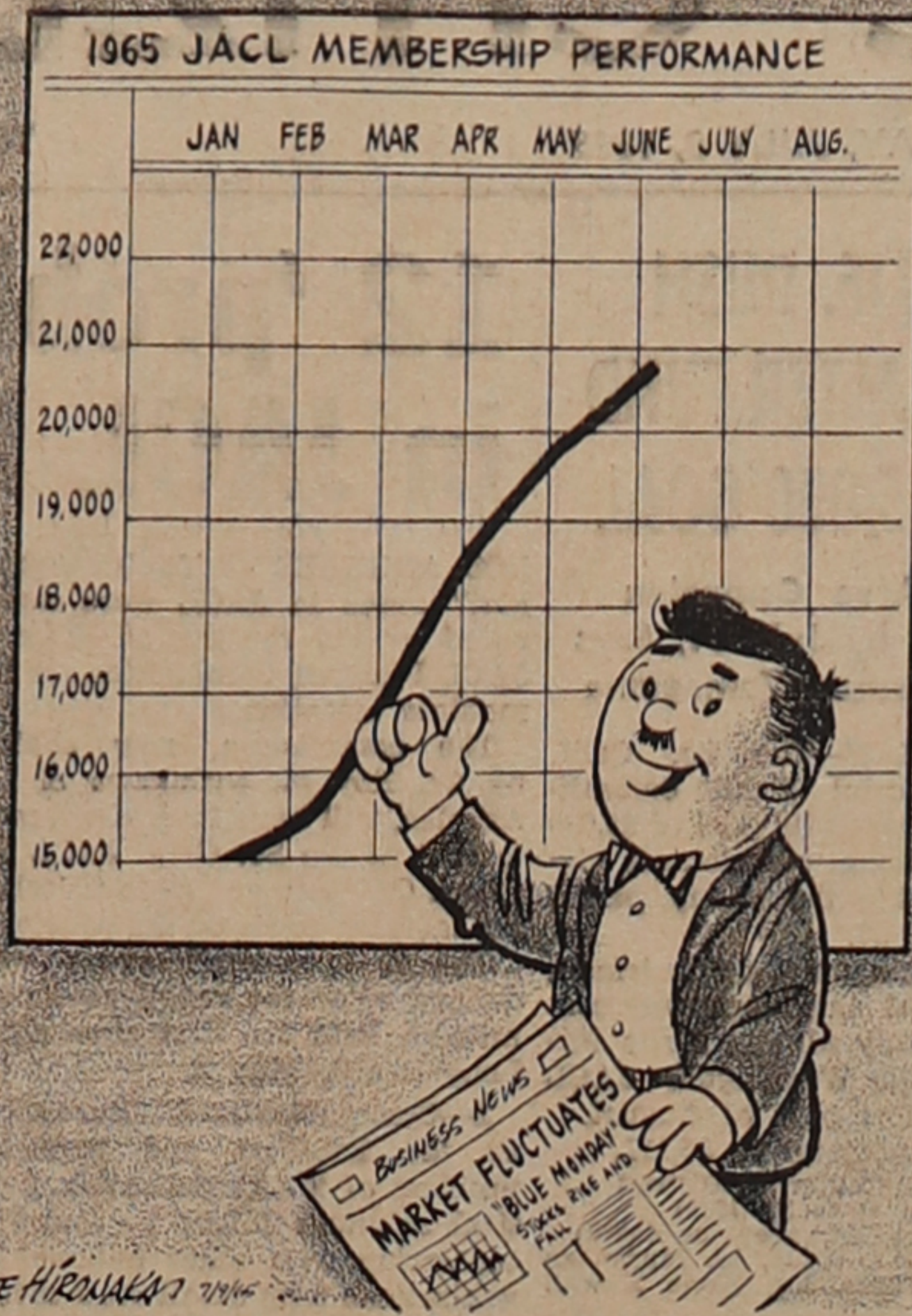
A workshop on chapter newsletters might be one for future convention — where newsletter staffers can compare notes, learn new ways of publishing and better understand their role in the life of the chapter and the community they serve.

A workshop on civil rights participation would be in order to step up grass-roots interest in this field. We envision this particular session being open to both senior and junior delegates.

A workshop on cultural heritage, while it might be carried on for the youth, should welcome the seniors for parent-child relationships are involved.

A workshop for chapter secretaries and others involved in the field of communications within the organization can be a regular item on convention agendas. As noted on the front page story dealing with the National Planning Commission, the task of communicating between the various organizational levels of JACL is very demanding.

Workshops scheduled while the national council is in session will certainly elevate the convention spirit and sense of sharing. It may mean greater attendance by JACLers. It may solidify JACL ranks as never before and it may make all delegates a better person for having attended.



Issei Boomed Famed Rocky Ford Melons

SWINK, Colo.—In the neighboring town of Rocky Ford, a George W. Swink began to develop in 1904 what was known as the Rocky Ford Netted Gem cantaloupes. The principal difficulty in the early maturing of the cantaloupes was found to be proper pollenization.

It was found that while cantaloupe buds would set, they would not remain on the vine until the appearance of the ground bee. Swink brought in honey bees and upon their use discovered that cantaloupes could be produced two weeks earlier.

As the railroads released their Issei workers, many turned to farming. Several hundred settled here in the Arkansas Valley and began to grow sugar beets and the Rocky Ford cantaloupes. The better hotels and restaurants started featuring Rocky Ford melons on their menus and the Issei grew large acreages to meet the demand.

The depression which followed World War I brought on low prices. Most of the Issei gave up and a substantial number moved to Imperial Valley where they once more began the cantaloupe industry supplying the country with early melons. Sandwiching the melons between spring and winter lettuce they were able to produce three crops in the warmer California climate and thus demonstrated the intensive farming of the Issei.

Today Rocky Ford remains in the melon business by producing cantaloupe seeds which are exported as far away as Africa. And only some two score Japanese families farm hereabouts today.

The Arkansas River had quick-sands and the rocky crossing afforded safe passage to the early frontiersman and plainsman. The

Indian Scout Kit Carson gave the place the name of Rocky Ford. This is high plains country and the early settlers built their homes of adobe since timber was scarce.

Meeting at the call of the Arkansas Valley JACL with History Project Administrator Joe Grant Masaoka on Apr. 21 were:

Seido and Masako Mameda, John N. and Pat Maruyama, Mike Fujimoto, Hank and Amy Konishi, George and Aki Ushiyama, Hattie and Tom Nakayama, Gene Hirahata, Mitsuo Harada, Jimmie Hiraki, Ichiro Suto and Peggy, Hubert K. Masuda, George Hiraki and Sumi, Shige Harada, Ugi Harada and Mollie, Joe Wyeno, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamano, J. Yonoki, Kay Mameda and Mrs. Toraji Maruyama, Teisazo Uye-mura, Haruye Sakai, and the Rev. Elzo Sakamoto (local director).

History Project— (Continued from Front Page)

miner. In those turbulent times the Issei who liked to hunt had their shotguns and rifles taken up by the authorities.

The coal from these southern Colorado mines went into the making of steel at the Colorado Fuel and Iron Co. plant in Pueblo. Until World War 2, Pueblo was a company town whose principal industry was the C.F. & I. Co., which employed several thousand workers. Here over 500 Issei worked as steel makers in the early 1900's. Today only a score of Japanese families live here.

Meeting with Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL UCLA History Project Administrator on April 20 were: Sanzo Shigeta, Frank Amano, Sam T. Katsumoto, Fred Hidaka, Cecilia T. Katsumoto, Brit S. Takasa, Isao Yoshimura, Yose Joe Fujita, Kunige Yoshimura, Myrtle H. Shigeta, Jean K. Takara, Grace K. Kushibata, Ruth Uyeda, Ruby F. Fujita, Dr. Harry and Sachiko Takaki (local directors).

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Congressional Boxscore

Washington, July 2
As this First Session of the 89th Congress recesses over the traditional Fourth of July weekend, appropriately enough for Independence Day it will take up some historic legislation when it reconvenes next Tuesday, July 6. The House will begin consideration of its version of the Senate-approved civil rights voting bill, which will try to assure every American the right to register and to vote in national, state, and local elections. The Senate will begin debate on its medicare package, which was passed by the House recently, to provide greater medical assistance to the aged through Social Security.

And, of special concern to JACL, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization appears to be in its final stages of reporting a general omnibus immigration bill which will eliminate the racial discriminations of the 1924 national origins system and the 1952 Asia-Pacific Triangle. An immigration reform bill may be reported by the Subcommittee and be pending before the House Judiciary Committee by the end of July.

The Senate Judiciary Immigration Subcommittee, however, continues to listen leisurely to opposition witnesses, that is witnesses who are opposed to repealing both

the national origins system and the Asia-Pacific Triangle.

It now appears probable that general immigration legislation will not be enacted this session, though it should be approved next year, when it should enjoy the highest presidential priority.

This Congress has already won the plaudits of President Johnson as the most active and responsible legislature in history.

By the end of June, it had passed 63 public and ten private laws, of the 13,536 measures introduced since January 4. The Senate had spent 507 hours and 24 minutes in 100 days of official activity, while the House spent 381 hours and 32 minutes in 103 days of official business.

Some 14,830 pages of the "Congressional Record" were used to record the official business, and 3,484 pages more to print the "extensions of remarks" in the Appendix.

According to the compilation of the Majority Leader, Montana's Mike Mansfield, six pages of the "Congressional Record" are needed to list the more than 300 measures passed by the Senate.

Labor Day was suggested as the target for adjournment by the Majority Leader, who thought that if the members worked diligently and

constructively that date was a realistic possibility.

Equal Employment Opportunities

A week ago today (July 2) was an historic one for all minority groups in this country, for on that date the first national law prohibiting discrimination against minority groups in private employment went into effect.

One year after the comprehensive and meaningful Civil Rights Act of 1964 was enacted, Title VII, which provides equal employment opportunities, became effective. Congress delayed the effective date of this provision to give all concerned time for orderly compliance and to enable the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to be established and to begin functioning.

This Title has the potential to open up vast new employment and promotion opportunities for those of Japanese ancestry, Negroes, and other racial and religious groups and women.

The extent and time of its effectiveness, however, are in doubt for several reasons. Chief among these is the fact that the law is cumbersome and probably riddled with loopholes, with the agency charged

(Continued on Page 4)

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo

SAYONARA, CHINOOK—It must have come as a shock to many a Northwest Nisei, as it did to me, to read that commercial salmon fishing in the Columbia river this summer has been abolished. There just aren't enough salmon left, and fish biologists feel that as many as possible ought to be permitted to reach the spawning grounds upriver.

There was a time when fishermen brought boatload after boatload of salmon to the canneries at the peak of the season, and Issei and Nisei laborers worked without regard to the clock to get the fish inside the cans. Gradually, the pack has been falling off on the Columbia as in Alaska.

In recent years, as the Nisei became more affluent, their interest in salmon has inclined more toward sport than the commercial. Sport fishermen may still troll at the mouth of the Columbia, but the dwindling of the run is melancholy reminder that our wildlife resources are not limitless. The Nation is slowly waking up to this fact, and Nisei, who are among the most enthusiastic of sports fishermen, may find in the preservation of fishing a cause to challenge both their interests and energies.

FACT-A-WEEK—In this space last week it was mentioned that Japan produces something like 70 million gallons of soy sauce annually, enough to provoke a monumental thirst. Comes now information from Japan, by way of the Free China News Syndicate in Taipei, that in 1963 Japan produced 52,000 tons of the seasoning, monosodium glutamate. That same year the United States manufactured 23,400 tons and Taiwan 12,000 tons. MSG, which the housewife buys by the ounce to sprinkle sparing on food, is sold by manufacturers at prices ranging from \$900 to \$1,200 per ton.

Taiwan is manufacturing monosodium glutamate from molasses, which are a by-product of the island's cane sugar industry. In the American West a number of firms are making MSG as a by-product of their beet sugar operations. There's a Nisei angle here, too; a substantial percentage of those beets are grown by Nisei farmers.

OLD ORIENTAL CUSTOM—I had never heard of Chugen until this week, but it must be true because I read it in the New York Times. Chugen, The Times reports, is a Japanese festival which falls on July 15. It used to be associated exclusively with the veneration of departed ancestors, but the simple gift-giving that once characterized Chugen has been promoted, largely by department stores, to the point where it is the biggest thing since New Year. In other words, Commercialized Christmas comes semi-annually in Japan.

"Japanese gift exchanges involve a traditional balance of values," The Times reports. "A present must be reciprocated with another that costs just a little bit more—not too much more, or the recipient loses face, as the Japanese say, and the donor loses even more face by being ostentatious and causing humiliation, to say nothing of betraying his ignorance of the rules."

The department stores are helping out by offering gift certificates, together with a catalogue, which allows the receiver to choose his own present within a stated price range.

TO HOLLAND VIA MEXICO—Headed southward from Denver in a laden Volkswagen bus this week is Shinkichi Tajiri, sculptor, en route home with his family to Holland by way of Mexico City. Tajiri has just completed a highly successful year of teaching and sculpting in Minneapolis—he completed a 15-foot-tall piece for a St. Paul development—and is making preparations for a one-man show in New York this fall.

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YOUTH ADVISERS WORKSHOP SET FOR PSW DISTRICT

Three-Part Series Starts This Sunday in JC of C Conference Room

LOS ANGELES — A three-part series for adults advising youth groups will be conducted by the Pacific Southwest District Council starting this Sunday afternoon and continuing on alternating Sundays of July 25 and Aug. 8, it was announced by Kay Nakagiri, DC youth commissioner, and Alan F. Kumamoto, National JACL Youth Director.

Site of the meetings will be the Japanese Chamber of Commerce conference room on the second floor of the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St. Each session will start at 1:30 and conclude by 5:30 p.m.

Special consultants are being called in to highlight the various discussion areas. Dr. Mamoru Iga, professor of sociology at San Fernando Valley State College, will lead off the series by touching on his pet areas of community organizations. Dr. Steven Abe, clinical psychologist at Metropolitan State Hospital, will keynote the second meeting on Sansei personality.

The youth adviser workshop is geared to orient participants on JACL youth program, its background, present policies and role, as well as introducing the techniques, attitudes and vocabulary of advisement.

Kumamoto said, "I feel that when dealing in youth work, it is important that adults are properly motivated and trained in understanding what is expected of them as advisers."

The meetings are open to the public. Those wishing to attend should call the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office (MA 6-4471).

Sun Life Agent

FRESNO—Hiro Kusakai, Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada agent here, attended a week-long marketing forum at Mont Gabriel Lodge, north of Montreal in the Laurentian mountains recently.

Aloha from Hawaii

BY RICHARD GEMA

Honolulu Pearl Harbor on June 28, more than 23 years after the bombs fell, became a National Historical Landmark. A. Clark Stratton, assistant director of the Dept. of Interior's National Park Service, said historians spent months researching Pearl Harbor before deciding it was worthy of the designation as a historical landmark.

In 1990 the population of Hawaii may reach 1,282,000, according to a population projection for Hawaii by the State Department of Planning and Economic Development.

Raymond R. Nosaka has been elected state commander of the Disabled American Veterans. Mugssey Morikawa is senior vice commander.

Yoshio Kojima has replaced Toshiyuki Hirabayashi as principal of Waimea High School, Kauai. Hirabayashi, formerly of Mountain View, California, is now program assistant for special services in the Kauai district office.



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Fourth of July blast noisiest ever for Fowler

FOWLER—Fourth of July holidays began with the noisiest bang ever for Fowler JACLers who live near the Rust Cotton Gin Co. warehouse on the new US 99 Freeway and Lincoln Ave.

In the area are the families of Dr. George Miyake, Roy Yosako, George Taniguchi, Joe Yokomi and Otaichi Oba. The warehouse was literally blasted by three 600-lb. aerial bombs being transported by truck from Los Angeles to Port Chicago. "We thought we were in Vietnam," commented one California Highway Patrol officer. The truck had struck a stalled automobile on the freeway and swerved into the warehouse.

Naval officers investigating the blast that afternoon escaped injury when their helicopter struck a telephone line and crashed upon departing from the scene.

WILL TAKUWAN CEMENT U.S.-JAPAN FRIENDSHIP?

FRESNO — With ever-increasing evidence of closer friendship ties between the U.S. and Japan, many items related to the characteristics and traits of things Japanese are coming to the fore.

For example, Mmes. Chico Taira and Tomiko Ishikawa are two of the many committee personnel taking active part to organize an Ikebana International chapter here to sponsor and promote the artistry of flower arrangements.

Several Sundays ago at the Fresno Buddhist Church Annex, Mrs. Yutaka Yamamoto conducted a Koshu-kai or demonstration in the art of the proper wear of a Japanese kimono.

Judo, Japanese architecture and art already have a tremendous following in Central California.

The Fresno JACL Newsletter, commenting last week on this trend, looks forward to the day when the rather dubious culinary art of preparing and storing a barrel or two of "takuwan" in the garage of a crowded residential area becomes an accepted "American way of life."

VFW state commander names Nisei chief of staff

FRESNO—Newly installed VFW state commander Edwin L. Myers appointed Sam Fujimura of Fresno as his chief of staff.

Other appointments include Tom Asaki of Hanford, state patriotic instructor, and Richard Kishiyue of Hanford, ninth district council member.

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Judge Tamura hears ACLU defense of John Birch Society

SANTA ANA—The American Civil Liberties Union defended the John Birch Society's right to enter a float in the annual Huntington Beach 4th of July parade last week before Orange County Superior Court Judge Stephen Tamura.

The defendants, the City of Huntington Beach, Police Chief John H. Seitzer and the chamber, were ordered to show cause why injunctions should not be issued.

It was explained that entry of a float by a political party or any other "controversial group" would destroy the holiday atmosphere of the parade. The parade Monday was held without the float, though no one had objected to the composition of the float, which was dominated by a golden Statue of Liberty surrounded by flags.

An appeal from the ruling has been put over until July 22 in Superior Court, which could affect the character of next year's parade. The ACLU contended the classification of the Birch Society as controversial violated equal protection of the law.

Nisei joins group to build mission clinic in Mexico

MORRO BAY — Judy Kuramitsu, journalism graduate of Cal Poly at San Francisco and now studying photography at the San Francisco Art Institute, has joined a group of California student volunteers to build an out-patient clinic at the Dominican mission in Chiapas, southern Mexico.

She departed in early June on a truck laden with medical supplies, hospital equipment and vegetable seeds donated by various organizations.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kuramitsu, formerly of southwest Los Angeles, and was recently married to John Jones of

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Chicago JACL honors local graduates

CHICAGO—Two scholarships and four awards were presented at the Chicago JACL buffet supper honoring 1965 high school graduates on June 26.

Christine Koyama of Fenger High and chapter's nominee for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masakawa Memorial Scholarship, was awarded the Abe Hagiwara Memorial scholastic achievement trophy. Presentation

was made by national JACL president Kumeo Yoshinari, who cited her outstanding record as class valedictorian, memberships in honor societies and winning numerous science awards.

Other awardees were: Chicago JACL Scholarship (\$100)—Edith Mae Nakamura, Carol Schurz H.S.; Chicago Jr. JACL Scholarship

(\$200)—Patricia Fujimoto, Amundsen H.S.; Chicago JACL Youth Commission Award (\$50)—Lynn M. Watanabe, Amundsen H.S.; Nisei Post 1183 Americanism Award (\$25) and Citizenship Medal—Joyce Taketoshi Sullivan H.S.; Nisei Post 1183 Americanism Award, Citizenship Medal—James Yanagisawa, Tilden Tech H.S.

The chapter scholarship committee was composed of: Dr. Yuri Tajima of Roosevelt University, chmn.; Hiroshi Nakamura, the Rev. Taneu Miyashiro, Mrs. Tosh-Noma, Jack Nakagawa, Mrs. Raymond Inouye, Wallace Heistad, Ruby Nakagawa and Henry Tanabe.



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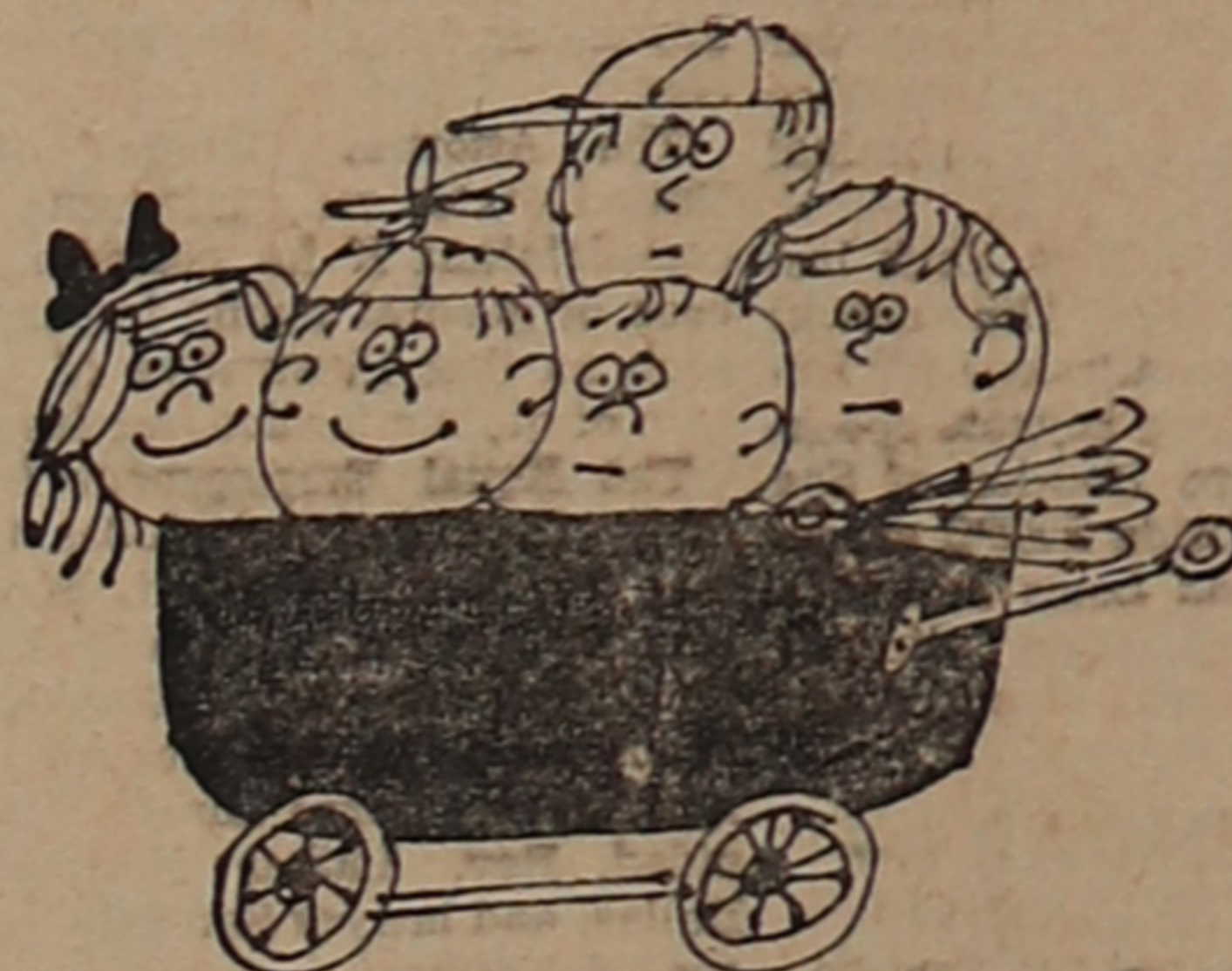
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(Continued from Page 2)

with its administration, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, given no real enforcement powers. Nevertheless, Title VII represents a significant and meaningful milestone in the history of mankind's advance toward dignity and equality.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the father of the first chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, established by executive order the now famous Fair Employment Practices Committee. Though he acted when Negroes, led by Philip Randolph, threatened to march on Washington to protest discrimination in defense jobs, the FEPC provided the initial breakthrough for Nisei in defense and many other jobs and professions which had previously been closed to them.

Late in 1941, with the shadow of war haunting the Nisei, JACL testified before the FEPC in Los Angeles and helped to pull down the barriers in employment and the professions against those of Japanese ancestry. Even though Evacuation followed, the FEPC was among the agencies that worked to provide jobs for the evacuees, jobs for which many Nisei had trained but which, until that time, were denied them solely because of their race and ancestry.

The wartime FEPC died in 1946. Since then, a number of Federal agencies have operated to eliminate racial discrimination in employment involving government contracts.

John Yoshino is the deputy field director for the current President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity, the Committee established by President Eisenhower more than a decade ago with Vice President Nixon as its nominal head.

"Yoshino was in New York last week attending the 17th annual Conference of Commissioners for Human Rights. Among keynote speakers were Edward Snowden of San Francisco, California FEPC executive director; and Louis J. Lefkowitz, New Jersey state attorney general. Yoshino was resource per-

sonnel in a workshop of "Educational Challenges in the Human Rights Field."

Title VII forbids discrimination in hiring, dismissal, promotion, or any other term or condition of employment on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin on the part of employers, unions, and employment agencies.

For the first year, until July 2, 1966, the law applies to employers and unions with 100 or more workers or members; the second year, 75 or more; the third year 50 or more; and thereafter, 25 or more.

There are a number of exceptions. These include cases in which religion, sex, or national origin is a genuine occupational qualification necessary to the operation of the business or school or church. Discrimination against Communists is permitted.

Reverse discrimination is outlawed. That is, an employer is not required to maintain a racial balance in his place of business. Existing preferences in the law for veterans remain in effect.

Discrimination as such is not defined in the law and lawyers concerned say that this will be done over a period of time through the commission and the courts.

Any individual or a member of the commission may file a complaint.

If the complainant lives in one of the 27 States with fair employment practices laws, he must first act under the State law and wait 60 days to begin action under the Federal commission.

If the commission finds discrimination exists, it must try to end it by conciliation. If that fails, the complainant may file suit in a Federal District Court, which may appoint an attorney for him without cost.

The Attorney General of the United States may intervene for a complainant if he considers the case of general public importance, such as that illustrative of a pattern of discrimination, for instance.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission includes Chairman Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Elmer Hernandez, assistant chief of the California Fair Employment Practices Division, Richard Graham, Peace Corps Director in Trinidad, Rev. Luther Holcomb of Dallas, and lawyer Samuel C. Jackson of Kansas.

Regional offices of the commission are to be established in Los Angeles, Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Dallas, and Atlanta.

Because equal employment opportunity and its implications have so much meaning to all of Japanese ancestry in this country, and because there are so many problems yet to be resolved in connection with this statute and its implementations, it might be well for the National JACL Board to set up a special national committee on equal employment to keep watch and ward over the employment rights and practices of those of Japanese ancestry, to cooperate and coordinate its activities with other nationality and minority organizations and with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and to make meaningful for all of Japanese ancestry and other citizens the intent and the purpose of this Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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1000 Club Notes

June 30 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 43 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the last half of June as follows:

15th Year: Omaha—Patrick Okura. 14th Year: New York—Samuel Ishikawa; Mile-Hi—Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi. 13th Year: Philadelphia—S. Sim Enko; Cleveland—George Y. Ono. 12th Year: Arizona—Tom Kadomoto; Seattle—Harry S. Kawabe; Southwest L.A.—Dr. Victor Makita; Chicago—Jack K. Ota; Alameda—George Ushijima.

10th Year: Santa Barbara—Tom Hideo; Philadelphia—Tomomi Murakami; San Fernando Valley—Fred Y. Muto; West Los Angeles—George A. Okamoto; Venice—Culver—Dr. Robert Ryono; Livingston—Merced—Frank Shoji; Chicago—Dr. Roy Teshima.

9th Year: Pasadena—Paul Goya; San Jose—Jiro W. Habara; St. Louis—Fred K. Oshima; San Fernando Valley—Dr. Bo T. Sakaguchi; Twin Cities—Sumiko Teramoto; Alameda—Archie Uchiyama; Downtown L.A.—Jerry S. Ushijima.

8th Year: Pasadena—Kimiko Fukutaki; Mary M. Mikuriya; Chicago—Jack N. Kawakami. 7th Year: Mile-Hi—Samuel Kumagai; Philadelphia—Mrs. Mary D. Murakami; Cincinnati—Tad Tokimoto; Seattle—Min Tsubota.

6th Year: Alameda—Hiromu Akagi; Puallup Valley—Yosh Kawabata. 5th Year: Sequoia—Mamoru H. Fukumura; Seattle—Henry H. Miyake. Dr. M. Paul Suzuki.

4th Year: San Francisco—Masao Ashizawa; Cleveland—Donald Elletson; Twin Cities—Mas Harada; Orange County—Fred M. Nishio; Alameda—Mrs. Yuri Uchiyama.

3rd Year: San Francisco—Tatsuchi Shiba. 2nd Year: Omaha—Dr. Thaddeus P. Krush; Boise Valley—Paul Yasuda; San Francisco—Ben Tachimoto.

1st Year: Alameda—Mrs. Betty Akagi; Milwaukee—Walter M. Wong. The month-end total was 1,686 current members.

Chicago Golfers: Kay Sunahara, a dark horse, walked away from the field with a sizzling 84-18-66 to win the annual Chicago JACL 1000 Club golf tournament held at Glendale C.C. on June 27. Henry Ishizuka was the derby winner. Dr. Bill Hiura was tournament director.

The results: 69—Harold Gordon (15). 70—Henry Ishizuka (11), Yuk Hamada (18). 71—Ray Moore (13), Joe Nakayama (13). 72—Harry Mizuno (11). 73—Wally Heistad (10), Ray Inouye (16). 74—Min Amimoto (14). 75—Wilbur Kurima (6), Mo Domoto (9), Yosh Yamada (12), J. Higashichiro (15), Kumeo Yoshinari (10), Koki Kumamoto (20), Mike Hori (12). 76—Bill Hiura (9).

Steak Fry: The Idaho Falls JACL Thousand Clubbers enjoyed a steak fry held at the Sealander Park last week.

During the evening Eldon Martin was again elected unanimously as the chairman of the 1000 Club of the Idaho Falls chapter. Another outing or get together sometime during the summer may be held. Clause Sealander favored the crowd with accordion music.

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San Franciscans prep for NC-WNDC bridge tourney

SAN FRANCISCO—Trials for selection of the San Francisco JACL bridge team to compete in the NC-WNDC tournament Aug. 1 at Alameda were held recently. First session leaders are:

Howard Ito - Bob Imada, 51 pts; Alice Moriguchi - Sam Yamoto 42; Nancy Sakida - Nob Fujimoto 41; Norm Moriguchi - Don Moriguchi 37; Janice Umezawa - Mel Moriguchi 34; Dan Kotabe - Sharon Inaba 30.

Two pairs scoring the highest overall during two sessions will have their entry fees to the DC bridge championship paid in full, Eddie Moriguchi announced. Other participants who play in both sessions will have half their fees paid by the JACL Bridge Club.

Local teams planning to enter include:

1—Duquenois Team: Magnus Nagase, Will Tsukamoto, Akira Watanabe and Eddie Moriguchi. 2—Hata Team: Bernard Hata, Alice Moriguchi, Ed Nagase and Sam Yamoto.

The second trial session is scheduled for July 16, 8 p.m., at the Christ Episcopal Church. The regular June meeting results were:

Eddie Moriguchi - Magnus Nagase 57, Bob Imada - Howard Ito 51, Aki Watanabe - Will Tsukamoto 46, Yoshiko Ota - Bob Kitajima 42, Alice Moriguchi - Sam Yamoto 42.

\$8 million libel suit filed against Time

SAN FRANCISCO—Libel actions asking for a total of \$8 million in damages were filed in the federal district court here against Time, Inc., by Nagatsuma Maruyama and his wife Ofuji, owners of Asahi newspapers.

Each asked for \$4 million apiece for "embarrassment and humiliation" caused by an article about them in the July 3, 1964, issue of Time. Maruyama charged his reputation as a newspaperman was gravely injured by the article. Mrs. Maruyama asked damages for invasion of her private life without knowledge on the part of the writer of the article.

Suits were filed by Belli, Ashe and Gerry, a local firm headed by colorful attorney Melvin M. Belli.

School Resource aides

BERKELEY—Some 260 UC students tutoring needy local elementary and high school students were commended last week by Chancellor Martin Meyerson for manning the non-profit School Resource Volunteers.

Ruth Sasaki of Berkeley and Arthur Tani of Oakland are among the volunteers.

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Chapter Call Board

Pasadena JACL

Steak Bake: Pasadena JACL's hilarious white elephant auction precedes the steak bake at Oak Grove Park, Sec. J, on Sunday, July 25. Dinner will be served from 4:30 p.m.

Chapter president Mary Yusa says, "Don't forget eating utensils." And items for the auction should be marked whether it is suitable for a man, woman, boy or girl.

Fresno JACL

Steak Bake: Fresno JACL's next attraction, the family steak bake, will be held at the Eucalyptus Grove in Roeding Park on Saturday, Aug. 14, 7:30 p.m., with George Tamiyasu as head chef. Veep Jack Harada is chairman.

San Francisco JACL

Luau a Go-Go: Tickets at \$5 per are going on a first-come-first-serve basis for the first San Francisco JACL-Auxiliary-Jr. JACL luau slated for Saturday, Aug. 21, 7 p.m., at the Buddhist Church Auditorium, 1881 Pine St. Authentic Hawaiian menu and entertainment will be featured.

All board members have tickets as well as the following establishments: Tony's Hawaiian Shop, Evergreen Fountain, S.F. Federal Savings (1734 Post St.)

Sequoia JACL

Baseball Night: Limited number of tickets for the Sequoia JACL night at Candlestick Park on July 23 (Milwaukee) and Aug. 20 (Los Angeles) are available by calling: Shigeo Mayeda (997-9297), Al Nakai (323-0332), Hip Honda (386-7554). Buses leave from the Mt. View Buddhist Church at 6 p.m.; from Palo Alto Buddhist Church at 6:30, and from Redwood City S.P. depot at 6:45 p.m.

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Over \$25,000 pledged for Watsonville hospital fund

WATSONVILLE — Mits Nakashima, flower grower of San Leandro and Watsonville, contributed \$2,400 to the Watsonville Community Hospital building fund in memory of his late father. The Japanese community's drive now reached \$22,300.

Those who have been missed by the committee due to unavoidable circumstances are asked to contact Fred Nitta, JACL Drive coordinator, if they wish to contribute. Those who have pledged since the last announcement are as follows:

\$2400 — Mits Nakashima.
\$600 — Harry Mayeda.
\$225 — Murata Grocery.
\$200 — Kenzo & Shig Eto.
\$150 — Sadao Matsunami, Sam Terasaki, Walter Hashimoto, Mas Sukekane.

\$120 — George Kimura.
\$100 — Tom Tao, Bill Tao, Yotsuo Tao, Zentaro Yamamoto, Harry Yagi, Tommy Yagi, Betty Nitta, Grace Koda, Asaji Yokoyama, Kay Kadotani.
\$105 — Roy Sakai.

\$75 — Tom Nozawa, Shig Wada, Harry Hiral, Masao Yoshida, Henry Ikeda, Louis Waki, Jiro Sugidono, George Tanimasa.

\$60 — Toshi Murata, Raymond Tanaka, Masao Kinoto, Jimmy Toriumi, Kiyochi Iwanuma, Tom Aoki.
\$50 — Akira Nagamine, Osamu Nagamine, Harry Fukutome, Jim Iwanaga.

\$45 — Sadao Tamura, Zen Ota, Isao-ichi Hosaka, Tom Goto, Harry Mori, Sunao Honda, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

On sticken jet-liner
SAN FRANCISCO — Seven Nisei and three others from Japan were aboard the Pan-Am jet which exploded upon takeoff for Honolulu June 30 and which safely landed at Travis AFB with only a wing and a half minutes later.

Former San Franciscan Toru "Dink" Hasegawa, associated with Nissan Motors in Japan, was aboard, returning home after attending the Troop 12 golden jubilee observances here that weekend. Other Nisei were from Hawaii.

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