



DELEGATES TO 2nd NATIONAL JACL INTERIM YOUTH COUNCIL AT SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake hosts and delegates to the National JACL Interim Youth Council react smilingly to photographer Ben Terashima's quips. They are (from left): seated — Chris Kikuchi, host; Marilyn Nagano of Detroit, MDYC chmn.; Glenn S. Hara of San Diego, PSWDC rep.; council secretary Cheryl Endo of Washington, D.C.; council president Paul Tamura of Portland Jr. JACL; council treasurer Bill Nagata of Tulare County Jr.

JACL; Shirley Kawakami, observer, Intermountain Collegiate Students; David Hara of San Francisco, NC-WNDYC chmn.; David Misaki of Omaha, MPDC rep.; and Jo Ann Miyake, host. Standing — Raymond Uno, Sal Lake JACL pres.; Pat Tateoka, host; Kay Nakagiri, PSWDC youth commissioner; Marie Kurihara, NC-WNDYC youth comm.; Mark Akagi, host; Masao Satow, nat'l director; David Miyake, host; Ronald Inouye, IDYC

rep.; Mrs. Alice Endo, EDC youth comm.; Ford Kuramoto, San Diego convention board; Ross Harano, MDYC youth comm.; Mrs. Noble Tsuboi, PNWDC youth comm.; Jerry Enomoto, nat'l youth comm.; Tom Masamori, MPDC youth comm.; Harry Honda, PC editor; Tarry Kaku, CCDC youth comm.; and Alan Kumamoto, nat'l youth director. — Terashima Photo.

TWO POINTS IN JR. JACL PROPOSAL FOR '66 CLARIFIED

Jr. JACL Membership Age Limit Is 21; Delegates to Elect

SAN FRANCISCO—Two points of clarification in the Jr. JACL proposal being prepared for the 1966 national convention at San Diego were made this past week by David Hara, NC-WNDYC chairman, who is expected to present the Interim Youth Council draft for a national youth organization under JACL.

The president of the national Jr. JACL will be elected by the Jr. JACL delegates on a one-vote-per-chapter basis.

(The July 2 PC stated "youth council members" would elect the president. The confusion in terms comes from the differences in the organizational structure of the JACL and the Jr. JACL. The "council" for Jr. JACL is comprised of district youth chairmen or representatives and youth commissioners. The "council" for National JACL is comprised of chapter delegates. The legislative body for Jr. JACL, comprised of chapter delegates, has not been designated but we would suggest "assembly"—Editor.)

The age limit for Jr. JACL membership is 21.

(The same PC story reported age limits were not specified in the Jr. JACL program, since youth in the ninth grade through college are to be involved. The clarification was necessary to make distinct the age limit in "membership" in contrast to "program". Persons over 21 are engaged in the "program" aspect.—Editor.)

The proposal calls for official delegates from Jr. JACL chapters and JACL-affiliated youth groups be comprised of dues-paying members.

The president will appoint members to his cabinet, comprised of a various committee chairmen and cabinet officers, who will serve for two-year terms.

PSW youth planning DYC organization

LOS ANGELES — Richard Kawasaki, PSW delegate to the Interim Youth Council, will chair a meeting tonight at the JACL Regional Office to discuss formation of a Pacific Southwest District Youth Council.

Expected to attend are the advisers and cabinet members of JACL youth groups from Venice-Culver, Hollywood, Orange County, Long Beach, Southwest L.A., San Diego and Arizona.

Representatives from other chapters interested are also welcome, Kawasaka added.

Nieman fellow

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Tokyo Times editorial staff member Michio Shimizu was appointed by Harvard University as one of the five Nieman fellows for the coming academic year. He will be sponsored by the Asia Foundation.

Calif. FEPC conciliation settles complaints of housing bias (despite Prop. 14) in practices of realtors and lending firms

SAN FRANCISCO — Conciliation continues to be an effective tool in combating housing discrimination based on race, religion or national origin, Clive Graham, Chairman of the California Fair Employment Practice Commission, said this week.

In reviewing the Commission's fair housing activities in the seven months since Prop. 14 nullified a part of the Rumford Fair Housing Law, which FEPC administers, Graham said,

"Contrary to the belief in some quarters, FEPC is still charged to carry out certain fair housing duties. Prop. 14 refers only to owners of residential property and their decisions on rentals or sales. Several important types of real estate transactions—discriminatory practices by realtors, lenders or financial institutions serving the housing market, for example—are still covered by the law. FEPC still has responsibilities in these areas."

Graham pointed out the value of FEPC conciliation efforts, along with the Commission's educational program, in obtaining relief when

ever possible for aggrieved individuals who have filed complaints. Equally beneficial, Graham added, is the promotion of better understanding between the real estate industry and the general public in this regard, as illustrated in some recent FEPC cases:

Realtors Convince Owner

Shortly after moving into a San Leandro apartment, a Negro couple was served an eviction notice by the management, on the basis that the owner objected to their race. The couple filed a complaint with FEPC charging discrimination.

Investigation revealed that soon after the couple had moved in, a tenant had moved out, alarming the owner, who foresaw an exodus. However, the realty company handling the property pointed out that the tenant who had moved had already been rated as undesirable. FEPC also learned that this company had often referred minority group tenants to suitable housing in integrated areas. The arguments of FEPC and the realty company prevailed and the owner

sent a letter to the complainant informing the couple they could remain in the apartment as long as they wished.

Homeowner Opposes Restriction

A realty company in Orange County agreed to act as agents in attempting to sell a Caucasian couple's home, and posted a "For Sale" sign on the property. In a telephone conversation a few days later the realtor asked the owner if she wished to sell her home only to Caucasians. She replied that she wanted no restrictions of any kind.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bill signed to stop real estate block-busting

LOS ANGELES—Gov. Brown this week signed SB 940, introduced by Sen. George Miller (D-Martinez), to stop real estate practices of "panic selling" and "block busting" because of a change in the racial composition of a neighborhood.

Measure was supported by the California Real Estate Assn. Under terms of the new law, a realtor may be disciplined if he is found encouraging the sale of property by alleging a decline in values due to changing racial composition of a neighborhood.

So. Calif. Walter fund passes \$5,300

LOS ANGELES—The So. Calif. JACL Walter Memorial Fund drive now stands at \$5,346, according to co-chairman Takito Yamaguchi, who reported 21 more persons have contributed a total of \$235 during the first of July.

The local campaign, largely conducted by direct mail solicitation, will close July 31.

Similar campaigns are being conducted by chapters, which have an Aug. 15 deadline to keep. All funds are to be sent to the Washington JACL Office for final accounting.

Walter Fund campaigner

EL CERRITO—The Contra Costa JACL president Ted Tanaka this week appointed Mrs. Miwa Koyasako as chapter chairman of the JACL Walter Memorial Fund drive, currently underway through the newsletters and open letters.

ST. LOUIS—George Hasegawa and Paul Maruyama were named co-chairmen of St. Louis JACL's campaign for the Walter Memorial Fund. Special letters of appeal are being sent to members and friends.

Nisei Week ondoists rehearse twice weekly

LOS ANGELES — Rehearsals for Nisei Week ondoists commence July 20 at the Hirobata Auto Park on E. 2nd St., it was announced by Fred Moriguchi, ondo chairman. They will be staged every Tuesday and Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m., until Aug. 17.

Mme. Kansuma Fujima heads this year's professional corps of Japanese dance instructors for the ondo. Three new dances will be taught for the 25th annual Festival event.

CANDIDATES BEGIN TRY FOR LUKE'S COUNCIL CHAIR

Petition for Reform To Fill Vacancy Work of Missing Councilman

BY ELMER OGAWA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) SEATTLE—The list of candidates for the vacant City Councilman Wing Luke's position is expected to grow beyond the 16 names tallied this past week by council president Clarence Massart.

Luke's position will not be declared vacant until July 26. At the same time, a petition for reform in the present method of filling vacancies on the city council was suggested by the Citizens Committee for Representative Government, which calls for a citizens advisory board to study the applicants and make written recommendations to the council.

The suggested reform was the work of Councilman Luke last December when the council elected a successor to A.L. Kramer, who resigned after being elected secretary of state.

The citizens committee liked the Luke proposal because each candidate gets a public hearing. Under the present system, selection is completely in the hands of the councilmen.

Garbage Business

The City Council last week also ended a half-year controversy on whether the city should allow a private firm or itself get into the garbage collecting business.

In a 5-0 vote (4 absent), the council accepted a Board of Public Works recommendation to have the city haul and dispose residential garbage. To set up the city business, a \$34-million bond issue is being prepared.

Last January, the council had authorized in a 8-1 vote (Luke dissenting) the Board of Public Works to draw up a 20-year, \$40 million contract with a private firm. A great public outcry against the contract ensued and the pressures against councilmen mounted to change their minds about the contract.

NC-WN quarterly at Alameda set Aug. 1

ALAMEDA—The executive board of the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada District Council met here Sunday to plan for its third quarterly session Aug. 1 to be hosted by the Alameda chapter at the Galleon Restaurant.

The Aug. 1 meeting will begin with registration at noon, followed by the district business session and a joint panel discussions between Jr. JACLers and adults.

An added feature to the afternoon program will be an exhibition of paintings by the internationally famous artist, Prof. Chiura Obata of Berkeley.

Speaker for the evening banquet will be announced.

The board meeting was chaired by DC chairman Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose and was attended by: John Enomoto (Sequoia), George Matsumoto (Stockton), Mas Yokogawa (Monterey), John Yasumoto (San Francisco), Tad Hirota (Berkeley), Marie Kurihara (San Francisco), Joe Yasaki (Contra Costa), and Steve Doi (San Francisco); David Hara, DYC chmn.; Jerry Enomoto, Yone Satoda, and Mas Satow; Jug Takeshita, Hi Akagi (Alameda).

Dr. Terami memorial scholarships added

SAN FRANCISCO — Two \$250 awards in memory of Dr. Takashi Terami have been added to the annual national JACL scholarship program, it was announced today by National Headquarters. The first awards will be made in 1966. Preferences will be given to candidates in mathematics or science.

The scholarships were made possible through establishment of a \$10,000 trust fund by Mrs. Hisako Terami of Sacramento, widow of the late scholar in accordance with his wishes before his death in July, 1963.

The Sumitomo Bank of California has been named trustee of the fund.

Ph.D. at UC Berkeley

Terami came to the United States from Okayama prefecture in 1910. He attended Los Angeles High School and the Univ. of California at Berkeley. He received his Ph.D. in mathematics, and is believed to have been the first scholar of Japanese ancestry to have earned a Ph.D. at the Univ. of California.

Prejudice against persons of Japanese ancestry prevented him from obtaining a teaching position in his field, so for many years he taught at the Japanese Language School at Walnut Grove, Calif., up to the time of Evacuation. He taught mathematics at the high school at Amache Relocation Center, and in 1945 he resettled in St.

Paul, Minn. and became professor of mathematics at the College of St. Thomas until his resignation in 1962.

In accepting the administration of these scholarships, National JACL President Kumeo Yoshinari declared:

"We are deeply grateful to Mrs. Terami for her generosity and for this added encouragement to our young people of Japanese ancestry to pursue higher education in the rich tradition of their Japanese heritage."

This brings the number of scholarships administered by National JACL to nine as follows:

Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship (\$400), two Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships (\$250 each), two Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Scholarships (\$250 each), and four National JACL supplemental scholarships (\$200 each).

SEN. INOUE'S MEDICARE CHANGE FOR ALIENS OK'D

Residence Requirement Lowered to 6 Months For Permanent Aliens

WASHINGTON — An amendment offered by Sen. Dan Inouye of Hawaii to the medicare legislation was accepted last week to make eligible most aliens who have entered the United States to become permanent residents.

As passed by the House, the bill said that in order to qualify for medicare "the applicant must be at least 65 and must be a citizen of the United States or an alien lawfully admitted for permanent residence who has resided in the U.S. continuously during the 10 years immediately preceding the month in which he files his application."

The amendment, co-sponsored by Sens. Hiram Fong (Hawaii) and Claiborne Pell (La.), called for elimination of the 10-year continuous residence requirement for all permanent resident aliens. The proposal was called up in the July 8 night session and accepted after being amended to reduce the 10 year residence requirement to six months.

Inouye was hopeful of getting the six-month provision eliminated during the conference committee.

GOV. BURNS PRAISES CULTURAL FESTIVALS AS ENRICHING NATION

HONOLULU — Governor Burns praised the role of ethnically-oriented cultural festivals, such as the Cherry Blossom Festival sponsored by the Honolulu Japanese Jr. Chamber of Commerce, in enriching the lives of all and paired this with the common ideals and basic unity that have given strength to the union and the state.

As principal speaker at the Man of the Year dinner, Burns recalled the founding of the American nation 189 years ago and talked of the diversity and unity that have since given America its strength.

Be a Registered Voter

Director's Report: by Masao Satow History Project schedule assessed; membership soars to new high: 21,430

San Francisco Along with Shig Wakamatsu and Frank Chuman we met at UCLA with Deans Franklin Rolfe and George Mowry to assess the schedule for the JACL Japanese History Project, and conferred with Project Director Dr. Scott Miyakawa and Administrator Joe Masaoka as to the present progress.

Dr. Miyakawa will be at UCLA for the summer and will then return to teach at Boston University in September but will continue as Project Director. Masaoka will stay on as Administrator to the end of the year to expedite the inflow of material basic to the Project for which assignments have been made in various areas.

Provision has been made for the Project office staff at UCLA to continue to process and codify results of the interview surveys until June, 1966, at which time the actual writing of the history will begin. Adjustments will be made if other grants for the Project are received, applications for which are in process.

Inherent in the Project itself is what seems at times an almost insurmountable paradox in producing a highly scholarly, academically acceptable, history, and counting upon lay people without high scholarly background at the local level to assemble the basic material.

Those of us who are concerned about the more practical aspects of the Project are wont to become a bit impatient that scholarly research cannot be hurried.

What seems to be on the surface a relatively simple task of drawing up a survey schedule requires many hours of effort on the part of scholars to couch questions in proper language that will evoke unbiased responses, which will lend themselves to simple coding once the results are in, to say nothing of choosing respondents. Incidentally, this is the present status of the Nisei survey questionnaire.

We are deeply grateful for the many volunteers who have undertaken to assist the Project, espe-

cially those who have been interviewing Issei respondents with the 74-page schedule and those who have been conducting the oral interviews.

Of the sampling 800 interviews that are scheduled, 460 are completed and the balance are in varying stages of completion.

JACL MEMBERSHIP

Our National membership has soared to an all-time high of 21,430 members. To date 56 Chapters have done better than last year, of which 34 have attained all time highs. This means we have our homework cut out for us for the next several months of preparing Outstanding Enrollment Recognition certificates which cite the Chapter Presidents as well as the hustling Chapter Membership Chairman.

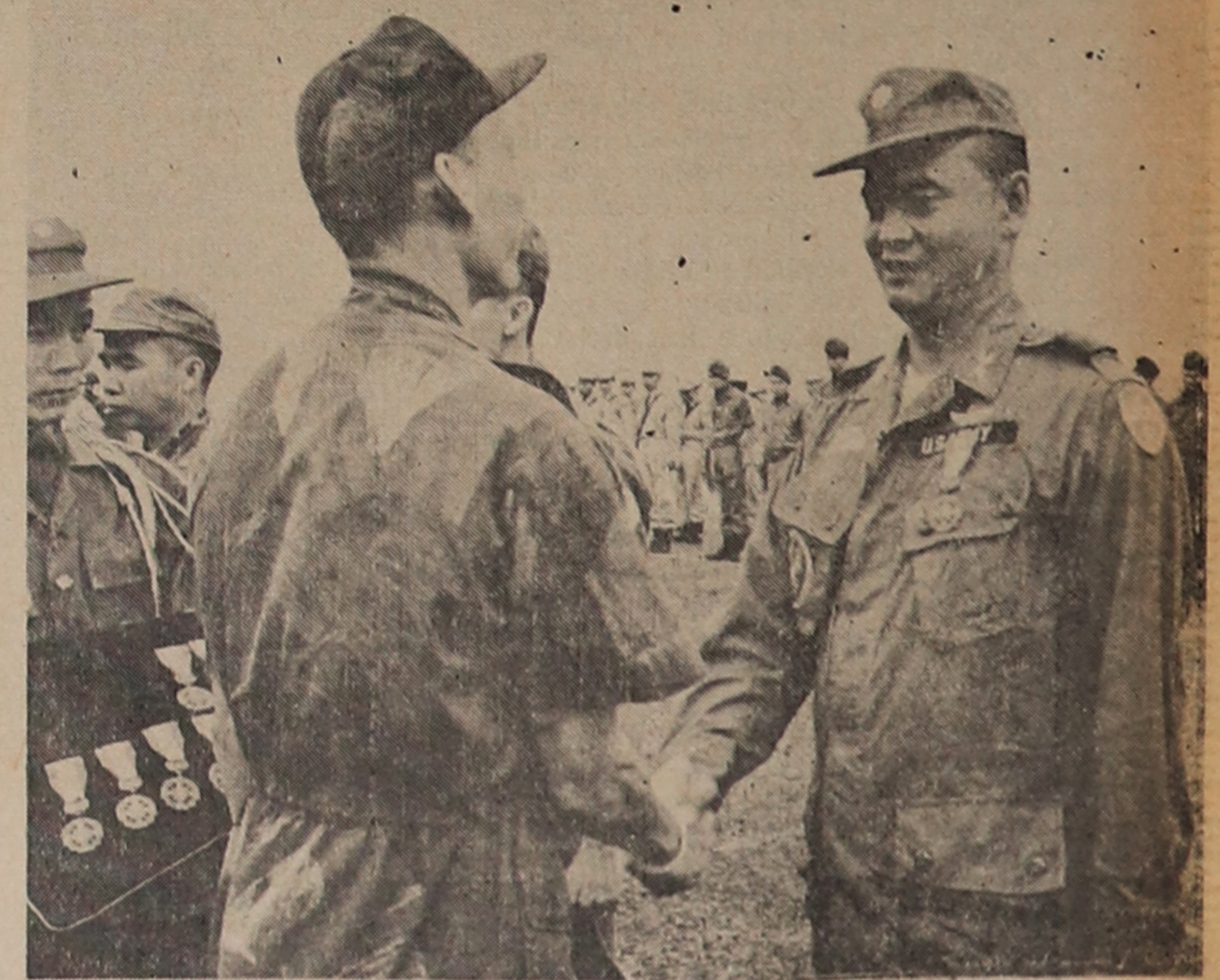
These certificates were instituted last year by Dr. David Miura who was then Chairman of the National Membership Committee.

NC-WNDYC GROUP HEALTH

In response to a number of inquiries: while the open enrollment period for the NC-WNDYC JACL-CPS group health plan is now over, present JACL members in the District may still enroll provided they are 59 years of age and under and show a health statement. For those who are joining JACL for the first time, there is what amounts to an open enrollment period without health statement, provided they are 59 years of age and under and join the health plan within the second month of joining JACL.

In preparation to be mailed to every subscriber is a revised pamphlet outlining the benefits to which they are entitled and other pertinent information to obtain the full benefit of their enrollment.

CPS officials have indicated that we can expect some indication of the claims record after four months of operation, so we are all anxiously awaiting a look at this experience at the end of this month.



VIETNAM HONORS—Newly appointed Minister of War of South Vietnam, Brig. Gen. Nguyen Huu Co decorates Maj. Fred Yamagata of Pocatello, Idaho, with the Vietnamese Medal of Honor for distinguished service in the II Corps area. The Nisei is executive officer of the 52nd Aviation Bn., stationed at Pleiku. —Photo by Henry Gosho

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Ye Editor's Desk

PLANNING COMMISSION 'NUCLEUS'

A standing national JACL committee, to be productive and influential, deserves a "nucleus" as a center of activity. Usually it is comprised of people living in the same area as that of the committee chairman. There is no limit as to number or kind. About half of the near dozen standing committees are believed to operate through a nucleus.

Most unique is the "blue ribbon" quality of the Planning Commission nucleus, which met last Friday in the refurbished JACL Regional Office—three past national presidents, three national board members and three JACL staff members.

But it was intended that way when the Planning Commission was originally founded some seven years ago to chart the destinies of JACL through the 1960-70 decade. JACLers with many years of leadership and experience were asked to supply some of the answers. Their findings have made some headway in this decade; making the Pacific Citizen available with membership, stepping up the youth program, initiating the Japanese History Project, and bolstering the Endowment Fund with capital-growth stocks.

The Planning Commission is now aiming its sights on other areas as reported in last week's issue. It appears improvement of JACL services and programs as currently functioning is immediate in terms of action, but long-range ideas have been injected.

THE COMMUNICATIONS PROBLEM

To whittle down part of the communications problem within the organization, one suggestion called for reducing the number of nationally-elected officers to president, three vice-presidents and the treasurer, plus allowing the president to appoint additional "working members" to committee chairmanships to complete his cabinet.

The honor that goes with being nominated and elected to a national office is one tradition JACL will find hard to replace. And imagine the rumpus there would be among eight district councils politicking for only five national offices.

Thesis for breaking down the communications problem in the above, I would believe, stems from the proposition that if fewer persons were involved, the problem would be smaller. But the president exercising his "appointive" powers could still involve as many persons though the latter would be expected to be more responsive in terms of communication.

Another suggestion specified that offices of the vice-president be unnumbered or that it be tagged for a particular committee assignment. On the same theme, there have been proposals in the past for a president-elect and changing the title of district council chairman to "district governor" for sake of clarity and perhaps make the person assume a little more responsibility.

Still in the area of communications, another asked for calling in an office management consultant to make a detailed study of the flow of communication within the organization, and then devise simplified forms to insure response.

Also in this big problem area is the prospect of data processing which is out of the talking stage now. A schedule has been tentatively programmed to assist both JACL and PC. Address labels for the PC would be prepared. Employment profile of the membership could be surveyed. Chapter listings, next year's membership cards and other useful information can be supplied.

'NUCLEUS' IN ACTION

All 12 "problem" areas were discussed by the Planning Commission nucleus and the warm four-hour "bull session" on JACL in general ended with hot Japanese noodles at the Elgiku around midnight. Heat of some of the subjects glowed after midnight as a few lingered on to mull over possibilities raised during the evening.

"Nucleus" sessions are great in that they free the committee chairman from bating out a dozen carbon copies that usually make the sounds when discussing business by correspondence. Burden of carbon copies deters many a committee into action.

The session last week was as candid an affair as I have ever heard. Recommendations were literally torn apart to investigate its merits or pitfall—a phase that defies discussion by mail.

It was the kind of "nucleus" meeting the Planning Commission urges each national JACL committee chairman to consider.

The PC Board meets at least five or six times a year. Other "nucleus" groups meet less often, perhaps at district council sessions or when items pressure the group to meet.

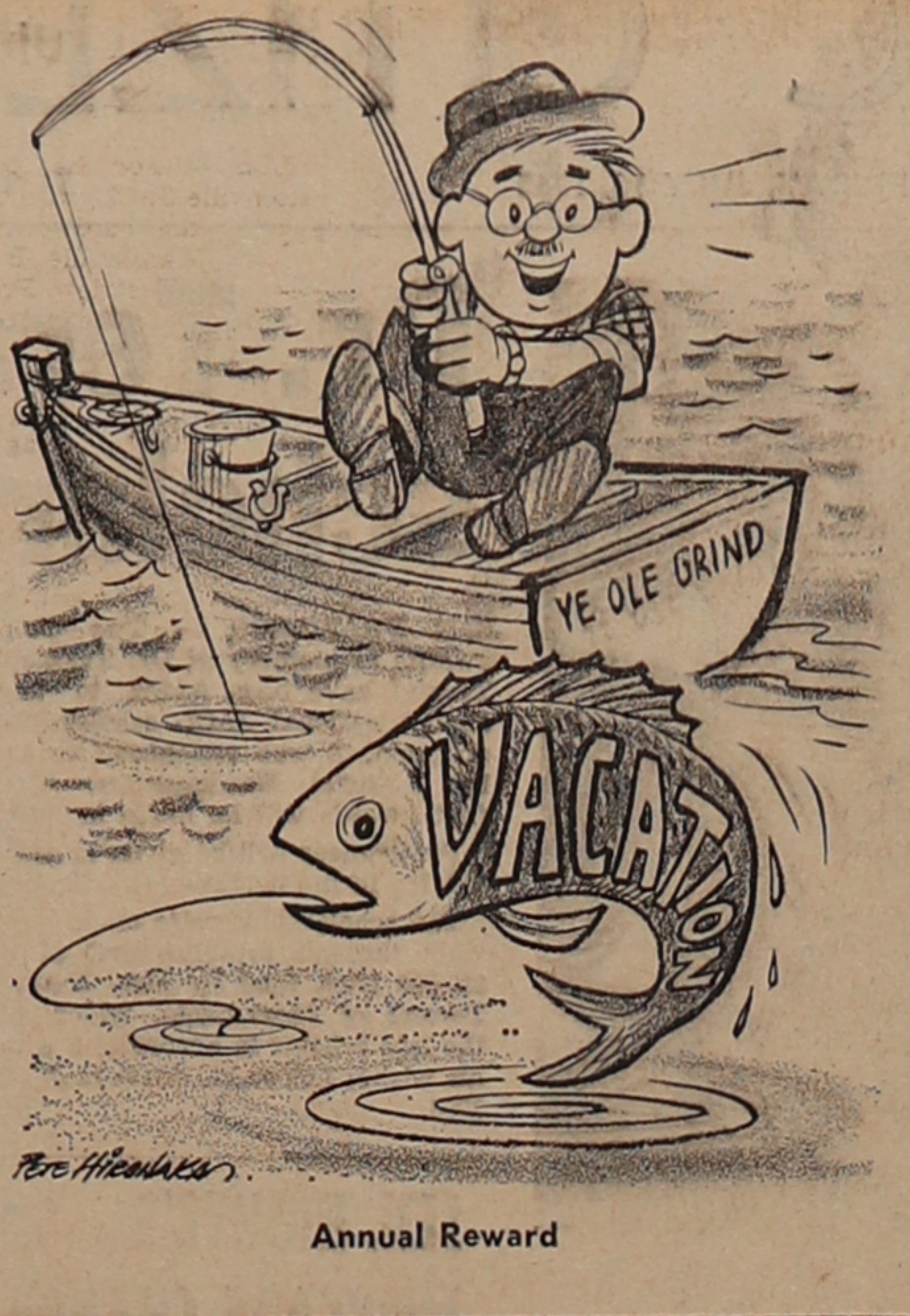
That we leap over the correspondence logjam by having more "nucleus" sessions should be reason enough. Fresh ideas are born in the free give & take of discussion. Nucleus groups can assimilate "new blood" more readily—bringing them up-to-date at the outset as well as refresh the subject matter in the minds of other members.

What is distilled from these nucleus discussions can be disseminated through National Headquarters and the Pacific Citizen more quickly and while the subject is still "hot". Reaction to heat is more instant than to something that's "stone-cold".

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

The proposed 25th Amendment, by clarifying the vice-president's role, will be an added incentive to keep the vice-presidential candidates at the highest possible level.

—Roscoe Drummond



Annual Reward

HISTORY PROJECT:

Advantages of San Luis Valley Dwindle

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
LA JARA, Colo.—Like the miner prospecting for gold or the wild-catter drilling for oil, the Rocky Mountain Issei farmer once looked for places to grow summer lettuce and other vegetables. While the country baked in the heat of summer, cool high altitude areas could produce the Rocky Mountain types of heat lettuce free from tipburning and premature stalk growth. If the markets were in low supply, lettuce prices could skyrocket. It became green gold for the Issei farmer.

Such a place is 7,600-foot high table-rough San Luis Valley in southern Colorado. It is cool and the plains country people and Texans come here for the summer. So it was that in the 1920s Issei farmers were attracted here. Cool spring-like growing conditions favored green peas, spinach and other vegetables which in hot farming areas had passed their prime growing season.

Changes have struck at this valley. San Luis Valley-grown lettuce competes in the markets with produce from Salinas, California, and Michigan, where it is likewise cool in the summer. Frozen peas available year round have displaced fresh peas.

Despite Popeye the Sailor's campaign, the demand for fresh spinach does not command nowhere the demand as does head lettuce. Vegetable seeds have also been improved to grow crops which can better take hot weather. There is no railroad passing through for low cost shipping of perishables. So this valley's agriculture is in the doldrums.

What was once San Luis Valley's natural climatic advantages have dwindled away over the course of years and now work to her disadvantage. In these high altitudes killing frosts can come on late in the spring and early killing frosts in the fall permit only a

short growing season. Vegetables, potatoes, and cattle are the mainstays of this agricultural area.

Only last year's record high prices of potatoes pulled the farmers out of the slump which has plagued local agriculture.

Roy Inouye, county Republican chairman, head of the local Farm Bureau and San Luis Valley JACL official delegate, undertook to improve conditions. Last year he organized a bus tour of local farmers who visited Idaho potato districts and saw how processing plants were broadening the potato market. Now he is working with state administration officials to build local processing plants for frozen french fries, dehydrated scalloped and mashed potatoes, and other potato products.

Cattle Country

Also under proposal are slaughter houses for cattle. By shipping dressed beef to the Denver market, farmers can get a 10 to 15 pct. price advantage than by trucking beef on the hoof. Such industries tied to farming may be a partial answer.

On the other hand, Issei Roy Tanaka has pointed the way to cooperative farming, and pooling of resources as a long-term solution to the problems of the valley. He has published a book in Japanese on his ideas, and expects to issue it in an English version.

At the call of the San Luis Valley JACL, local residents met with JACL UCLA administrator Joe Grant Masaoka to talk about the Japanese History Project. Present on April 22 were:

Jim Kunugi, Mike Mizokami, Den Ono, Harry Sumida, Tom Kawanabe, Mr. and Mrs. George Yatsunoto, Nobu Sam Nakano, K. Ono, Roy Tanaka, Ashida, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miyake, Mrs. Roy Tanaka, Mrs. Hatsuyo Mizokami, Mrs. Tameo Uyeda, Mrs. Isayo Yoshida, Mrs. Tom Kawanabe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Inouye, Mrs. Kathleen Ashida, Mrs. Elsie Ogura, Mrs. Nayoko Sumida, Mr. and Mrs. Les Porter, Mrs. Fred Hayashida.

A-Bomb Test Site near Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — On a quiet morning in July, 1945, the prototype of the nation's first nuclear device was tested at Trinity Site, 75 miles south of Albuquerque. The following month on Aug. 6, the world saw the first atom bomb dropped on Hiroshima. That explosion signalled a surge in time and changed man, so that he has never been the same since.

Founded as a Spanish villa on the banks of the Rio Grande in 1706, old Albuquerque was a way-station on the Chihuahuan Trail, known as El Camino Real (The King's Highway). The present city incorporated in 1890 grew up around the Santa Fe Railway Station. Issei who worked on the railroad and remained to raise families form the core of the small Japanese community consisting of more than a score of families.

Since the time of the nuclear explosion in New Mexico, Albuquerque has boomed in population and industries related to the atom and space. It is also the communications center for America's armed forces around the world. Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, local History Project director, works on one of the defense installations.

The city is 5,314 feet above sea level, and proclaims itself the "Sunshine Capital of the United States" after the sun appeared every day for two years running in 1962 and 1963. Nearby is the historic Sandia Cave, where artifacts of the New World's earliest inhabitants, the 22,000-year-old Sandia Man, were found by the Univ. of New Mexico.

In this high desert country, agriculture is mainly livestock raising and Issei, except for one or two truck farms to supply local needs, have done little in growing vegetables.

However, Issei individuals have been in cattle operations. A Yoshiwo Moriguchi, now retired in Japan, was a cowboy for the XY Ranch near Granada, Colo., which extended for more than a quarter million acres into Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas in the 1900s. The blizzard of the 1920s killed most of the cattle and the company went broke. There was also an Issei foreman on a New Mexico cattle ranch.

San'a Fe, some 60 miles north, was the largest wartime detention center, housing Issei picked up by the FBI. The center was managed by the U.S. Immigration Service. In Santa Fe artists colony, Issei artist C. Tamotzu specializes in painting horses.

Meeting with JACL UCLA administrator Joe Grant Masaoka on the Japanese history project on April 23 were:

Henry Yoshimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Michi Yamamoto, Mike Yonemoto, S. Togami, Chizuko R. Togami, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yonemoto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fukuzawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Yonemoto, Tamezo Yonemoto, Shiku Yamamoto, Ritsue Yonemoto, Ruth Hashimoto.

Bravery and Service Medal

SACRAMENTO—Gov. Brown's office is requesting nominations for the Young Americans for Bravery and Service medal awarded annually by the U.S. Attorney General.

Youngsters must have performed their acts of bravery or service during 1964 and prior to their 19th birthday. Nominations must be accompanied by a full statement and documentation of the act, including time and place, supporting statements of witnesses or persons having pertinent facts. Additional documents required are birth certificate, biographical sketch and glossy photograph of the candidate.

Great Society Legislation

Washington
A week ago last Friday, July 9, Congress approved two basic proposals of President Johnson's Great Society.

That evening, after four days and 11 hours of debate, the House approved its version of the civil rights voting bill by a 333 to 84 margin. That same evening, after four days and ten hours of debate, the Senate passed its version of the so-called medicare for the aged program by a 68 to 21 majority.

In both instances, the latter versions were not only more comprehensive than those originally proposed by the Administration but also more meaningful than those approved initially by the Senate and the House, respectively.

At last weekend, there was every indication that House-Senate conferences would be able to reconcile the differences in the House and Senate bills and that the President would soon be receiving these measures for signatures that would make them law.

Though it may have been coincidence that both Houses acted upon historic bills of great social consequences the same day, the two are related in a most significant way, as reflections of a national consensus that the Federal Government is going to satisfy the demands of the rank and file for social well-being and political participation.

While the Japanese American community is quite concerned about the problems of the aging Issei and Nisei and the implications of medicare legislation, JACL was an active participant in the voting rights bill.

When about 2:30 in the afternoon (and the observer was in the congressional section of the packed galleries through the personal courtesy of Democrat David S. King of Utah) the Republican substitute was rejected 166 to 215; it was quite evident that the bill reported by the House Judiciary Committee would be ultimately approved overwhelmingly.

As finally voted, although the language of the House bill is more comprehensive and meaningful than the Senate passed bill of May 26, the major difference relates to the poll tax. The House bill outlaws poll taxes as a prerequisite for voting in state and local, as well as in national, elections. The Senate counterpart provision calls on the Attorney General of the United States to secure early court tests of their constitutionality.

Even though the White House and the Attorney General are on record in favor of the Senate approach, JACL, together with the more than 100 national organizations associated with it in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, endorses the House version and is hopeful that the House-Senate Conference will adopt the House bill, including its outright ban on poll taxes.

Significantly, 23 Congressmen—22 Democrats and one Republican—from the Deep South, from Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Texas of the Old Confederacy, voted for the voting rights bill last Friday, thereby signalling, perhaps the dawn of a new era in Southern and national politics. Twenty of the 23 even refused to vote for the Republican alternative, though 67 Dixiecrats did so, most on the grounds that it was "the lesser of two evils".

When the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was passed some 53 weeks earlier, only seven Southern Congressmen, from Florida and Texas, voted for that epoch-making legislation.

PC Letter Box

Life expectancy

Editor:
In the July 11 Parade (Chicago Sun-Times Sunday supplement) is asked a provocative question of interest to all of us older Nisei:

"Why is it that Japanese born in California can be expected to live 7 years longer than whites and 11 years longer than Negroes? Is it heredity, diet, exercises? In every age group, the Japanese have the lowest mortality rate."

"At age 50, for example, there are about 100 deaths per 10,000 Negroes, 70 per 10,000 whites, less than 35 per 10,000 Japanese."

May I suggest that those in charge of the Japanese History Project reread these findings and, upon verification, include it in their collection of Japonica Americana.

BERRY SUZUKIDA

Chicago

'Japan on \$5 a day'

SAN FRANCISCO — A new edition of "Japan and Hong Kong on \$5 a Day" by John Wilcock, probably the liveliest guidebook written about two popular destinations in the Orient, is available at \$2 a copy from the Japan Air Lines office, 240 Stockton St., San Francisco.

Though the book's title refers only to basic costs of a modest hotel room and three meals, it is filled with other low-cost sightseeing and entertainment suggestions.

Cynics may explain that these 23 Southern Congressmen come from urban areas, from districts in which Negroes or Mexican Americans are predominant, from major defense installation regions, and from territories in which civil rights and voting are not issues. While all this may be true, there is no doubting that their actions on the record required considerable principle and courage. And their votes may well prove to be the breakthrough in the South and in the country for equity, justice, dignity, and decency for all Americans without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

President Johnson, whose eloquent call to the Congress earlier this spring initiated the con-

BY WILLIAM MARUTANI

East Wind

PLUS A TRIPLE THREAT

Philadelphia
But where else can one visit the cradle of Liberty and also within three hour distances tour the historic battlefields of Gettysburg, stand in awe in the overwhelming serenity of the Lincoln Memorial, and then top it all off with a glorious visit to the World's Fair? That's right, nowhere else but Philadelphia. Gettysburg is but three hours away, Washington D.C. likewise, and New York City just two — and turnpike in all directions.

Now, I plead guilty to blowing hot and cold in the "East Wind" column and often as not just blowing hot air. But this is some straight talk to invite each of you to join the EDC-MDC JACL convention in Philadelphia this coming Labor Day weekend, Sept. 3-6, at the Marriott Motor Inn overlooking the Schuylkill River.

A QUICKIE WORD TOUR

There's Philadelphia: Independence Hall and the very rooms where the giants of early American history stood, where the Liberty Bell is enshrined; Benjamin Franklin's grave nearby; also within walking distance "Elfreth's Alley," a bit of early colonial America preserved just as it was several hundred years ago; a visit to beautiful Valley Forge nearby, where Washington's bedraggled but courageous Continental Army was encamped that terrible winter before they daringly crossed the ice-floe congested Delaware River (also nearby) to surprise the napping British in Trenton.

And add to this a generous portion of the usual warm camaraderie of the JACL convention and you have the makings of a grand time.

The quaint town of Gettysburg, just three hours away across scenic Pennsylvania Dutch farm country: The crucial turning point of the Civil War, the Battle of Gettysburg, occurred there quite by chance as it was. It seems that a foraging Confederate force was desperately seeking to confiscate some shoes which were in short supply for the Dixie soldiers; a Northern force sniffed them out and . . . well, one thing led to another and all too soon both sides had committed major contingents into the struggle. There's Union General Meade's headquarters, a little white farmhouse, pockmarked with bullet holes, just as it stood 100 years ago; the very road over which Pickett led his all out "go for broke" charge of wave upon wave of men, only to be met by withering Union fire resulting in thousands of lives being lost in this single foray; "Little Round Top" tenaciously held by Union forces, commanding a strategic field of fire; "Devil's Den" where Confederate sharpshooters were entrenched among boulders big as houses, to pick off anything Blue that moved on "Little Round Top" about 600 yards away; a secret "station" of the "Underground Railroad" in the Dobbins House where escaping slaves were sheltered; the very spot where Abe Lincoln stood to deliver the immortal Gettysburg Address which each of us, no doubt, memorized in some fashion at one time or another.

AND EVEN MORE

About three hours away, Washington, D.C.: The majesty of the Lincoln Memorial, its classic beauty shimmering in the Reflecting Pool, and beyond the familiar obelisk, the Washington Monument (if one looks carefully along the obelisk, the slight shifts in color of the granite at several "high water marks" can be seen, the various levels demarking the long hiatus in construction); the sobering visit to President Kennedy's simple grave in Arlington Cemetery where also lie his two infant children; the Smithsonian Institution where one could spend a whole day in just one section alone and be enthralled with every minute. And to the north of Philadelphia, there's more.

Times Square, Broadway, the pulse of Manhattan, — all just 90 miles away from Philadelphia: The austere United Nations Building, looming beside the East River; the hectic pace of the one and only N.Y. Stock Exchange; the Statue of Liberty, the sight of which surely must have choked up the returning veterans of the 442nd.

And of course there's the World's Fair. You must see the Pepsi-Cola exhibit, a charming animation based upon a universal theme of "It's a Small, Small World"; the "Futurama" of the General Motors exhibit which no boy and his dad should overlook; the General Electric pavilion with its delightful and startling life-like mannequins, including a barking and growling "Fido"; the exquisite heavenly temple of the Republic of China pavilion where a visit just to ogle the sleek beauty of the Chinese hostesses is well worth the trip, at least for certain segments of the family.

All you need to do is to schedule your vacation this year by including Philadelphia, the Quaker City, where the joint Midwest and Eastern District Council convention will take place. Labor Day weekend.

Now, if you're still not "sold", you'd better have your doctor check you over: you're probably dead and don't know it.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

MAN ON THE MOVE—On a Tuesday night, George Kiyoshi Togasaki of Tokyo and way points flew into Denver from Salt Lake City where, with C.P.H. Teenstra of The Netherlands, president of Rotary International, he had been visiting with Richard L. Evans, the president-elect. Togasaki is general chairman of Rotary's 1966 convention, to be held in Denver next July 12-16. He had many matters to look into, and his first conference began at 7 a.m. next day.

The success of the convention, or the lack of success, will in large part be Togasaki's responsibility. Some 20,000 Rotarians—representatives of some 580,000 members of 12,000 clubs in 128 countries—are expected for the Denver gathering. Chairing a convention of those proportions is no small responsibility but Togasaki already has proven himself capable. He was chairman of Rotary's biggest convention to date in Tokyo several years ago.

Togasaki's meetings with various convention committees continued through the day. That night there was a formal dinner. More conferences the next day, and then a place at the head table for an overflow luncheon meeting of the Denver Rotary club at which President Teenstra spoke. Following the lunch, just before embarking on a tour of Denver convention facilities, Togasaki stood in the lobby of the Cosmopolitan Hotel in earnest conversation with a friend.

Within a span of five minutes that conversation was interrupted at least five times as Rotarians stopped to shake hands, to renew acquaintanceships established in Tokyo, Atlantic City, Paris, St. Louis. One of them, Dr. Ben Cherrington of the Institute of International Relations, recalled that he knew Togasaki as a student at the University of California before World War I, when Cherrington was a YMCA worker.

SEEING THE WORLD—Togasaki has served a term as a director of Rotary International and just completed a year as international second vice president. His duties have kept him hopping around the globe. Last winter he passed through Denver en route to England. After that came a trip through Southeast Asia. February and March were spent visiting Rotary clubs in Australia and New Zealand. The last time he saw home in Tokyo was April 25, when he set out for the United States. There was a quick visit to Denver in May, a board meeting at Evanston, Ill., another Rotary meeting at Lake Placid, N.Y., then the Atlantic City convention. Now, at last, he's going home for a rest before he resumes his traveling.

Last spring he stopped at La Verne College, La Verne, Calif., to deliver the commencement address and receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. Last fall International Christian University of Japan, for which he has labored mightily as chairman of the board, awarded him a doctor of humanities, and several years ago Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Ia., honored him with a doctor of humane letters degree.

WORLD CITIZEN—California-born George Togasaki, oldest of the remarkable Togasaki family of the Bay Region, made his home in Japan due to circumstances largely beyond his control. He is identified as a Japanese wherever he goes, yet the Nisei can take pride in his accomplishments as a selfless leader in many good causes. It used to be a fond hope that somehow the Nisei, with their American birthright and Japanese antecedents, could span the Pacific with understanding. George Togasaki has accomplished this and gone another step beyond to become, in truth, a citizen of the world.

'STORE FOR MR. SHORT'

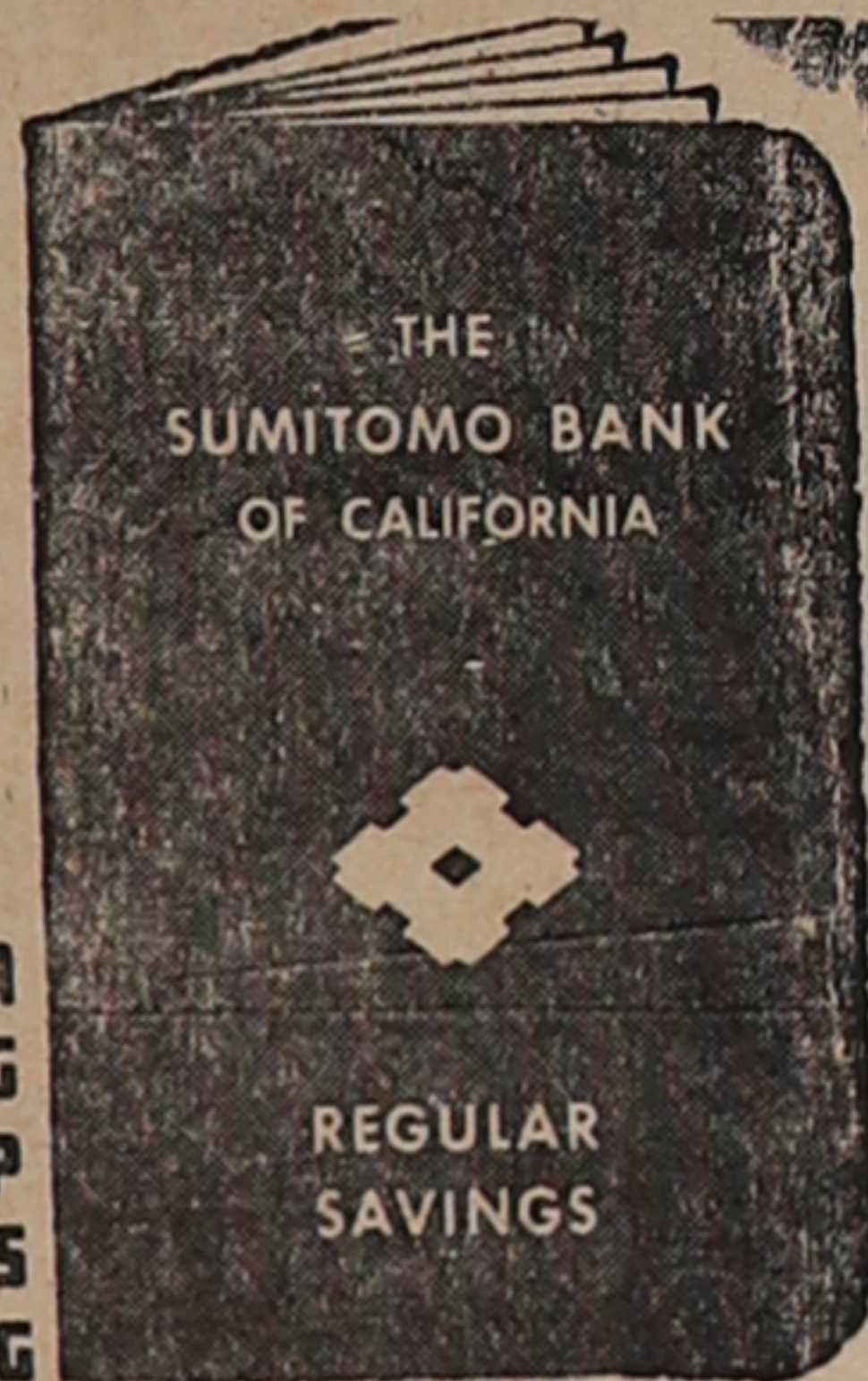
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NISEI GROWER FIGHTS EXCESSIVE ASSESSMENTS

One San Mateo Farm
 10 Times More than
 \$2,500 Rate of 1964

REDWOOD CITY—Many San Mateo County farmers are lodging strong protests over "exorbitant" boosts in property assessments and a local Nisei flower grower is one of the leading spokesmen in their fight.

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors is now sitting as an assessment board of equalization to consider these protests.

William Enomoto of Atherton, San Mateo County Farm Bureau president, said 50 farmers will seek new drastic cuts in rates set through recent reassessment of their land.

He cited the assessment of one Half Moon Bay farm which zoomed from \$2,500 in 1964 to \$25,000 this year.

What farmers want, he emphasized, is assessment on the basis of present value, not potential sale value.

That same point is being made by home owners—and so far has been rejected by the supervisors.

"If you assess on the basis of potential sale value, no farmer can stay in business," Enomoto contended.

New Israel museum has garden of art

NEW YORK—Noted international sculptor Isamu Noguchi has completed his task of designing a sculpture garden in Jerusalem for the National Museum of Israel, which was opened last May.

Commissioned by Billy Rose, the Broadway showman, five years ago, Noguchi laid out 150 pieces of sculpture in the Garden of Art for inaugural exhibit. They are scattered among twisted olive trees on one side of the museum laid out on a five-acre hilltop site overlooking a Byzantine monastery in the Valley of the Cross.

Nucleus of the sculptured pieces are 43 items donated by the American showman including works by Alexander Archipenko, Honore Daumier, Aristide Maillol, Auguste Rodin and Ossip Zadkine.

The museum has three other components: the Shrine of the Book, where the Dead Sea Scrolls are housed; the Bronfman Biblical and Archaeological Museum, with its comprehensive collection dating from pre-literate times, through the Crusades, to archaeological findings unearthed recently; and the Bezalel Art Museum.

SEN. INOUE PRESSES FOR FUNDS TO CUT DOWN POLLUTION IN HAWAII

WASHINGTON — Of the 68 military installations across the nation unable to take adequate controls for disposing waste, 21 are in Hawaii, the House Government Operations Committee cited last week.

Sen. Daniel Inouye was shocked to learn of the pollution into the Pacific and Pearl Harbor and said he would press for funds to provide proper treatment facilities.

"I would hate to have Hawaii referred to as the polluted paradise," he said.

The Navy in Hawaii has already cut down on air pollution by stopping open refuse burning at Honolulu Airport. Such junk is being used as land-fill.

Aloha from Hawaii

BY RICHARD GIMA

Honolulu
 Hawaii should receive all first class mail from the Mainland by air by 1967, Assistant Postmaster General said in Honolulu July 3.

Honolulu Postmaster George T. Hara recently was presented a plaque honoring him for his contribution to the advancement of air mail services to Hawaii by Ernest W. Albrecht, district sales manager for Pan American Airways.

Waikiki's Hotel Kaimana has become affiliated with Japan's largest hotel chain, Hotel New Osaka, Ltd., which will provide professional management services to the Kaimana, it was announced by Shigeo Shigenaga, founder of the Kaimana.

Herbert Shimabukuro was installed as president of the Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce by outgoing president Donald Doi July 3 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome. Walter Komori was honored as Man of the Year.

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Wanda Nakatani, 1965 Seafair Japanese Community Queen
 Alyce Christine Toda (center), and Carolyn Ikeda.

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa Seafair Queen Candidate

Seattle
 Alyce Christine Toda, daughter of second-term JACL chapter president Dr. Terrance M. Toda and Mrs. Toda was named Japanese community Seafair queen for 1965. She was selected at a contest held at the Seattle Buddhist Church July 9, and the crowning started off the informal coronation ball that followed.

Co-starring with Alyce Toda were princesses Carolyn Ikeda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ikeda, and Wanda Nakatani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Nakatani. They were selected from a group of seven candidates.

Other participants were Naomi Ito, Shima, Joy Nakamichi, Jennifer Matsuko, and Marti Okazaki.

Candidates first entered in the traditional kimono, introduced themselves, modeled the kimono, and answered questions from the judges. In a second phase, they appeared once more in western

garb, went through much the same routine in preparation for an advanced brain teaser.

Judges were Captain James R. Topper, V.P. of People's National Bank and past president of the Japan America Society; Robert Ford, manager of Boeing International; John Kitasako, Port of Seattle; Arlene Hinderlie, Queen of 1963 Seafair and now a travel and tour representative; Mrs. Kay Hagimori, director instructress of Bon Odori, and beauty salon owner.

The pomp and pageantry of the usual Olympic Hotel coronation ball was omitted this year because of the lateness of the date in getting community Seafair activities started.

The Buddhist auditorium was tastefully decorated with a glittering collection of former float decorations, accented by the sparkle of some two score trophies collected through five years of participation.

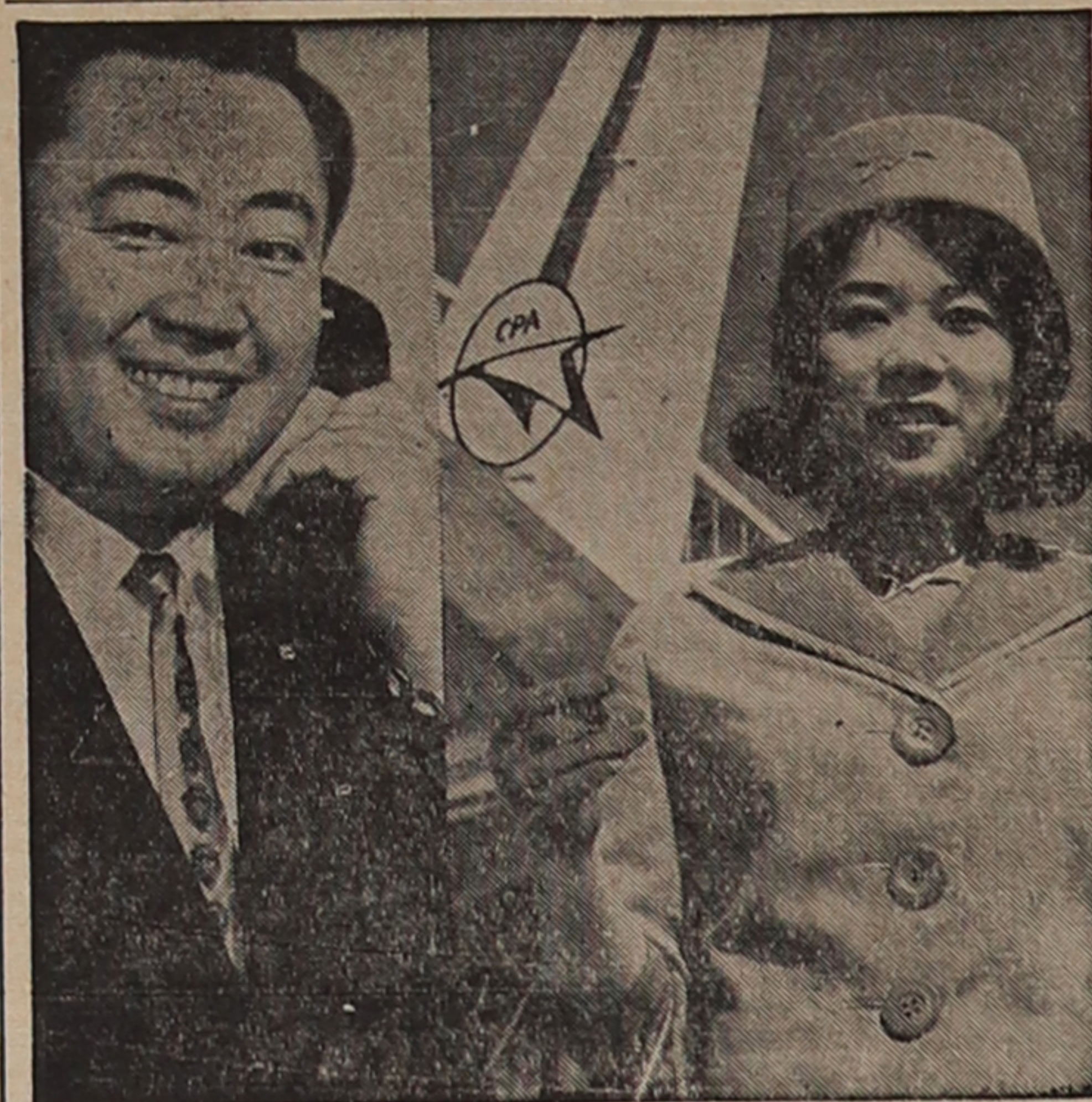
'Mme. Butterfly' Theme

The impact of a rich cultural heritage is ably expressed in the comparative ease by which the community and float designer Roger Ford finds little of a problem, compared to some, of tying in something appropriate with the general parade themes. This year the general theme is "Ports of Call" and the Japanese community float will be entitled "Port of Romance: Nagasaki" with a Madame Butterfly theme.

In past years, Seafair theme of Royal Gifts was fulfilled with "Gifts of Japanese Dolls" with real live dolls on the float. "I Remember" brought out "I remember Japanese festivals" and that was the year of the big mikoshi. "Golden Years" brought out the "Golden Years of Gilbert and Sullivan" with nostalgic scene and music from "The Mikado."

"Diamond Jubilee" in honor of the 75th anniversary of the State, was a tough one for all entries to try to dig, but the community's "Jubilee Spectacular" proved to be a winner.

So far it has not been announced who will be Lieutenant Pinkerton on the float. Nomination from this



Teacher awarded \$1,000 scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO — Albert Koshiyama, of 1233 Anza St., a seventh grade teacher at Washington School in Alameda, was awarded the 1965 Helen Heffernan Scholarship, which carries a \$1,000 gift and an interest-free loan of \$1,000 if desired.

The annual award is made to one elementary school teacher in the state to assist outstanding teachers secure a credential in curriculum development and supervision, according to Miss Heffernan, chief of the State Dept. of Education's elementary school bureau.

Koshiyama intends to return in the fall for his master's degree at UC Berkeley, from which he graduated in 1958. A former San Jose resident, he teaches mathematics and was granted a sabbatical leave from the Alameda Unified School District.

Sept. 19 bazaar

LOS ANGELES—The Oriental cultural bazaar will be held at the West L.A. Community Methodist Church on Sunday, Sept. 19 with George Komatani as general chairman.

WATSONVILLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY RAISES \$38,000 FOR HOSPITAL FUND, RESPONSE BEYOND EXPECTATION

BY FRED NITTA

WATSONVILLE — For the past month, Watsonville JACL, with the assistance from the hardworking laymen of both Watsonville Buddhist Church and Westview Presbyterian Church, has been conducting a concerted drive for pledges and donations for the new Watsonville Community Hospital building fund, which is trying to raise a total of \$600,000.

According to chapter president Ben Umeda, who heads the Nisei hospital donation committee, the drive was successfully completed July 10, with an eye-popping amount of \$38,032 from 270 families of the Japanese community in this valley. Almost all Issei and Nisei including those who are retired have contributed their fair share to this city-wide project.

This is the first time in the history of the Watsonville Japanese community that they got together as one body under the leadership of the JACL and contributed such a tremendous amount to the city project which is not exclusively Japanese.

Original Nisei Goal: \$10,000

When the drive was discussed at the initial meeting, the Nisei leaders thought that it would be a great success if they could raise about \$10,000 for this non-Japanese project. But as soon as the drive was started with the committee first contacting the leaders of the community for their pledges, the so-called top contributors started the ball rolling with much larger contributions than most committee members had expected. This example made other Nisei and Issei to follow the leaders with substantial pledges.

Drive completed

WATSONVILLE — The Japanese community division of the Watsonville Community Hospital building fund completed its canvass July 10 with a total of \$38,032. Those who have pledged since the last announcement were:

\$1,500—Tom and Bill Mine.
 \$1,000—Dick and Sueyue Manabe.
 \$750—M. Hirahara and Sons.
 \$500—James Izumizaki, Dr. Clifford Fujimoto.
 \$300—Tom Murakami, Dorothy & Masie Manabe's Ford Foundation.
 \$200—Fujii Brothers.
 \$175—Aki Arao.
 \$150—Kazuichi Tsuchimoto, Takeo Tsuchimoto, Joe Koda.

\$100—Mitsuo Miyamoto, Ben Tori-goye, Tetsu Kobayashi, Harry Okamura, Shinichi Mizumi and family, Henry Sakae, Mas Tachibana, Tomio Matsuo, Takuya Ogura, Toshi Katsuyama, John M. Kimura.
 \$90—Don Nishimoto.
 \$75—Yon Hamai, Manabe Hirahara, Masao Ishihara, Hideo Yokoi, Roy Takamune.

\$60—Torahiko Yamakuchi, Noboru Ikeda, Yoshi Takeiri, Harry Morimune, Carmel Kamigawachi, Minoru Tao, Yoshihiro and Kaoru Hirahara, John Tsuchi, Harry Mawatani.
 \$50—Hama Otsuki, Toshi So, Akio Idemoto, Rev. M. Ito, Rev. J. Tsumura, George and Kazuko Lawson.
 \$45—Saburo Mizumi, Ray Sako, Bob Daitoku, Masao Wada, Akira Yamashita.
 \$40—George Matoba, Roy Fuji, Man Nakagawa.

\$30—Nami Fujimoto, Rakue Shikuma, Yoshiko, Hayashi Tanimoto, Geo. Izumizaki, John Hamagawa, Yukie Yaburo, Isao Matsui, Shigeo Tao, Rev. Sumio Koga, Nobukichi Miwa, Melji Nakamura, Chieko Rida, Yayono Taniguchi, Frances Sukekane, Tsui Hamai, Tak Arai, Richard Miyama, Hana Matsuda, Ken Arimura.
 Others—Tadashi Mino, Kasuke Taji, Hiroshi Tanouye, James Hamano, Akino Matsuda, Susumu Mizuta, Sakichi Yamamoto, Eijiro Nakase, Haruko Yoshii, Hardy Tsuda, Fumiko Shiotani, Yukino Sasaki, Sue Takeuchi, Joe Hori, Larry Tsuyuki, Mitsuo Furukawa, Geichi Soda.

corner is for tall blonde and handsome JACLer Carl Hart, Chesterfield representative who in real life has a most attractive Madame Butterfly of his own.

The heart-warming story of Ernest Ura's pledge of \$1,000 in memory of his late father as a "Father's Day" present to his father who died only six months ago touched the hearts of the entire community. The contributions then started to pour in like mad. There is no doubt in our minds that Ernest's \$1,000 pledge on Father's Day has brought in many more contributions which probably would not have been as large as they actually were, had it not been for Ernest's "Little Dana".

Assistance from Churches

Another factor which made the Japanese drive a success was that the JACL committee wisely asked the two local Japanese churches to help the drive by appointing the always-dependable church workers to call upon their own members for the donations. Without their whole-hearted support including the ministers', the drive could not have been such a great success.

The JACL Nisei Committee is very happy and grateful to all Japanese American families for their support and the hard-working church workers for their conscientious solicitations.

Members of the Watsonville Hospital Building and Fund Steering Committee, composed of the prominent citizens of the City of Watsonville, are all really amazed at the unbelievable success of the Japanese Community division and they have been heaping their unreserved admiration and praise to the Japanese Americans in this city for their public-spirited attitude.

Twenty years ago, Issei and Nisei

families returned to this city from wartime relocation camps in the Arizona desert without a house to live in and without jobs. Most of them were flat broke.

Although there were some anti-Japanese feelings and such signs as "No Japs Served" in the windows of some stores, the majority of the people of Watsonville were sympathetic and helped the returned evacuees by providing them living quarters and job.

Publication of the Nisei war records in the European and Pacific areas also changed the public opinion about the Nisei.

Once established all Japanese Americans have worked hard and have gradually improved their financial and social positions by behaving as respectable citizens. Soon the Nisei were being accepted as equals and respected community members of this city.

Significance of Contribution

Today after 20 years of hard struggle, the local Nisei can hold their heads high among their fellow citizens who have begun to respect and recognize the Japanese American community as an important segment of this wonderful city.

Probably this donation of some \$38,000 for a badly-needed hospital is an expression of the Nisei's heartfelt gratitude to the good people of Watsonville who have been kind and helpful ever since their return here. Because without their kindness and helping hands, the local Nisei probably could not have achieved the comfortable position both economically and socially they have won for themselves here.

Sansei views on joining U.S. Peace Corps selected letter of week by S.F. paper

SAN FRANCISCO—Cassandra Shigematsu, 17, of South San Francisco wrote the winning letter this past week in a teen-agers letter-writing contest being sponsored weekly by the San Francisco News Call Bulletin.

The subject of the letter this week was: "Would I Join the Peace Corps?" Her letter published July 5 was selected among the more than 50 letters submitted in the week, according to News Call Bulletin editor in charge of the editorial page.

Miss Shigematsu wrote:
 Editor: Would I join the Peace Corps?

The question asks not only if I am willing to help others, but also if I have the courage of my conviction in the face of despair.

It is easy enough to be a cynic about the things we don't like and give up.

Yet, it is remarkable to see how many young Americans sacrifice the comforts of home to carry out some very obscure beliefs of moral obligation, brotherhood and dedication.

I don't know what strange force inspires these people, or maybe I do, secretly wishing that I too could also have it.

It's true they are the starry-eyed, the dreamers, the idealists, but they are also the hope of tomorrow. They are the ones who make us feel proud and humble at the same time.

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Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

Los Angeles. PSW WORKSHOP—Session One of the three-part PSWDC youth advisers workshop got underway last Sunday (July 11) with Kay Nakagiri, PSW youth commissioner, the opening speaker reporting on the recent Interim Youth Council meeting at Salt Lake City.

Dr. Mamoru Iga, associate professor of sociology at San Fernando Valley State College, as the main speaker and a workshop consultant, elaborated on the aspect of advisers, urging the exercise of rational authority, a combination of love and capability to understanding.

He further discussed the developmental stages in exploring human behavior and then furnished components and factors in thinking. Theme for the workshop is from Shakespeare: "Crabbed age and youth cannot live together."

Seven JACL chapters were represented through their advisers. The chapters were East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Orange County, San Diego, San Fernando, Venice-Culver and West Los Angeles. Where were the other PSW chapter youth chairmen? What happened to Long Beach and Southwest L.A., which both have youth groups, and to Pasadena and Santa Barbara which have indicated interest before? Will someone from Imperial Valley come? Arizona says they might come to one of the meetings. Which one: July 25 or Aug. 8?

There is no "envy" for any adult interested in youth to attend our next two sessions. They're free!

BEAUTY CONTESTANTS—According to Wilshire-Uptown president Ken Watake, the chapter is having an "old fashioned" beach party this Sunday, 11 a.m. till dusk, at Playa del Rey.

Reason for this item in a youth column is that Ken says Wilshire-Uptown's 5 ft. 7 queen and Nisei Week candidate, Janice Mizukami, will be there. He wants to get all of the other queen candidates sponsored by JACL chapters to attend. He also wants to see a mob of "kids".

ANYTOWN, U.S.A.—To those not familiar with this program, Anytown, U.S.A., is a week-long human relations encampment. Its purpose is aimed at the older high school students who learn how to develop their leadership abilities and establish meaningful interpersonal relationships toward building a truly democratic society in which all members can realize their highest potentials. This year's theme, "Maturing Youth in a Changing World", was carried out in the campgrounds at Hywild Pines (June 19-26).

I spent a couple of days with Anytowners as an observer. Noticeably there was an absence of rivalries among participants though several are on the staff. PSW Hi-Co offered a scholarship to Los Angeles Sansei. It would seem to me that more direct support can be given in sending students to such gatherings.

I recall while at Phoenix last year, several Sansei were mentioned as participants and counselors at Arizona's Anytown.

JR. JACL MEMBERSHIP—There are nine "official" national chapters paying Jr. JACL chapters on

record at National Headquarters, according to Mas Satow, accounting for 368 junior members.

PNWDC—Mid-Columbia 21, Portland 63.

NC-WNDC—Al-Co 42, San Francisco 71, Stockton 25.

CCDC—Tulare County 33.

PSWDC—Venice-Culver 34.

MDC—Chicago 59.

EDC—Washington, D.C. 20.

Six district councils are represented. Mountain-Plains and Inter-mountain are missing.

We realize there are more youth groups scattered throughout the nation. Chapters should remember that if their youth group members have not paid the 50-cent National dues, it will not have a vote at the national Jr. JACL convention at San Diego in 1966.

YOUTH SURVEY—While an elaboration of the JACL Youth Survey will be provided later, the following is a list of chapters which have submitted completed questionnaires. A follow-up letter was mailed last week to chapter presidents either as a "thank you" or "hurry up" memo.

PNWDC—Portland, Gresham-Troutdale, Mid-Columbia.

NC-WNDC—Alameda, Eden Township, Fremont, Monterey, Sacramento, Salinas Valley, San Francisco, San Jose, San Mateo.

CCDC—Fresno, Delano, Sanger, Tulare County.

PSWDC—Long Beach, North San Diego, Orange County, Pasadena, San Diego.

EDC—Elsie Valley, Rensburg, Salt Lake, Snake River.

MPDC—Ft. Lupton, Mile-Hi, Omaha.

MDC—Chicago, Detroit, Twin Cities.

EDC—Philadelphia, Washington, D.C.

Does your chapter's name appear? If not, please fill out and return the questionnaire or more briefly, explain in what capacity or area youth work is being conducted by the chapter. And thanks again if you have responded!

FOOTPRINTS—Why is this bit headed "footprints"? I'll explain later maybe. . . . Anyhow, to Mark, Dave, Pat, June, Chris, etc., etc., thank you people of Salt Lake City for a most enjoyable and hectic time. Hope we didn't keep you from going to picnics, the Lagoon, seeing the "Great" Salt Lake or anything?

I know that both the Interim Youth Council members and Youth Commission had a "fun time" through your efforts along with the "think sessions". You were perfect hosts and hostesses.

I wonder if Cheryl Endo in Washington, D.C., is still trying to decipher all the "blobs and globs" of notes she took as secretary at the Salt Lake meeting. She'll be sending minutes out shortly. . . . If others want a copy, let her know or write me.

How're the youth in Phoenix's Valley of the Sun bowling league coming? Who's in the lead?

Ho hum! . . . Back to work!

Let's I forget, the Jr. JACL membership leaflet should be coming out soon, if things go according to schedule. . . . So should the National Jr. JACL Newsletter!

1965 Officers

Seabrook JACL

Henry Kato, pres.; Masaki Ooka, 1st v.p.; Fusayo Kato, 2nd v.p.; Florence Sakata, rec. sec.; Gloria Omi, cor. sec.; Helen Kobayashi, treas.; Ted Omi, alt. del.; Irene Kaneshiki, hist. Board of Governors Fred S. Barker, David Kawajiri, Josie Ikeda, Dr. Paul Morita, Goro Miki, Kiyomi Nakamura, Masaki Ono, George Sakamoto, James Taniguchi, and James K. Yamashita, bd. memb.

Deloit Jr. JACL

Elaine Akagi, pres.; Bob Amato, 1st v.p.; Kathy Shimamura, 2nd v.p.; Carol Tsuchiyama, rec. sec.; Shirley Mitsunaga, cor. sec.; Jeff Morey, treas.; Jo Ann Shimamura, hist.; Carol Morey, pub.; Sud Kimoto, June Otsuji, adv.; Shirley Satoh, Jr. adv.

Berkeley Bears end baseball program

BERKELEY—Some 350 members, parents and friends of the Berkeley Bears hailed the success of another season in the Golden Gate Optimist League at a potluck supper recently at Franklin School, which was highlighted by the appearance of Giant star relief hurler Masanori Murakami.

Little Hiromi Yoneda, representing the association, presented an appreciation plaque to Murakami for his contribution to Major League baseball as a Japanese. Min Sano was credited for having the special guest present.

The Berkeley Bear Youth Assn., headed by Arthur Hayashi, president, paid tribute to the managers and coaches of the seven Bear baseball teams which included some 106 boys and 16 girls on their rosters. The mentors were: ramishi, Roy Kurahara; Intermediate 1—Tad Hayashi, Kiyo Harano, Joe Yabuchi, Gen Shimada; Intermediate 2—Paul Oyama, Joe Kita, Morio Nishita; Rec. Wee A-1—League Commissioners—Bob Murakami, Bob Taitai, Tom Tomimura, Tom Takahashi; P. Wee A-2—Taro Fukumori, Bill Muraishi, John Wale, B-1—Tad Mori, Michi Takahashi, Noboru Nakamura; Rec. Wee B-2—George Nakamura, John Hirazawa, George Goto.

Sportsmanship awards were presented to: Michael Shimada, Jiro Nakaso Award for a Junior Team member; Wayne Tait, John Nakayama Award for an Intermediate Team member; Gary Tomimura, Min Sano Award for a Pee Wee Team member.

The 16-girl softball team entertained as a chorale group under direction of Mrs. Carol Murakami. And seven Bear players were applauded for their combo renditions.

Interim Youth Council in action



Ask youth director Alan what he is trying to do . . .



Morsels of news in the Pacific Citizen serve as a luncheon appetizer . . .



Glenn rises to make his pitch for the San Diego National Convention, expected to be the site where the National Jr. JACL will be officially organized . . .

— All candid photos by Tom Masamori of Denver

More Sansei attend Idaho Girls State

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

CALDWELL, Idaho—Syringa Girls State, named for Idaho's state flower, has concluded its week long course in American government at the College of Idaho Campus here, the Boise Valley JACL reported this past week.

More than 250 high school junior girls, chosen from their respective schools because of their leadership qualities, went through the tradition of primary and general election with a Sansei being elected to a State office. Elected as city councilman and state representative was Laura Shikashio of Blackfoot. She also received the "Citizenship" award.

Laura is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shikashio. She is vice-president of Tri-Hi-Y, delegates to youth legislature, cheer leader, and secretary of National Honor Society.

Other delegates were: Patricia Honda (Mr. and Mrs. Roy Honda), Burley; Linda Miyasaki (Mr. and Mrs. H. Miyasaki), Sugar City; Lynda Kido (Mr. and Mrs. Mas Kido), Wilder; Kathie Yamada (Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yamada), Pocatello; Jo Ann Nagaki (Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nagaki), Pocatello.

Representing Payette High was Jo Ann Nagaki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nagaki. She is president of FHA, Majorette, president of School Band, winner of Union Pacific Scholarship, recipient of wristwatch for outstanding 4-H Girl, State Safety Project winner.

4-H Club Congress

Over 700 delegates attended the University of Idaho's annual 4-H Club Congress on June 20-26. Purpose is to give members a better understanding of entire 4-H program and provide leadership development with classroom workshops and career exploitations.

Climaxing the campaign, Kathie Yamada of Parma was elected Gem State 4-H historian. She represented the "White" party and is a seven-year 4-Hor, and Canyon County Builders Club's historian.

Other delegates attending were: Carol Yasuda, Karen Yamashita, Marsha Nakamura, Canyon County; Julie Takeuchi, Valley County; Jo Ann Nagaki, Payette County; Pam Abo, Nina Abo, Betty Abo, Minidoka County; Charlene Ishino, Washington County; Mrs. Joe Nagaki, Mrs. Kay Yasuda, adult leaders.

Birih notice

SAN GABRIEL—A son Stephen Tamao was born June 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ogawa. Mother is the former JACL Regional Office secretary Bonnie Kurata.

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Denver Sansei elected Girls State lt.-governor

DENVER — Laura Masunaga of Denver was elected Colorado Girls State lieutenant governor during the proceedings recently concluded at Colorado Woman's College.

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Youth advisers hear Dr. Iga comment on role of authority

LOS ANGELES—Love and capability of understanding are components of "rational authority" as opposed to "irrational authority" when dealing with groups, PSWDC youth advisers attending the first of a three-part workshop at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce conference room were told here last Sunday afternoon.

Speaker was Dr. Mamoru Iga, associate professor of sociology at San Fernando Valley State College, who referred to J. Edgar Hoover's recent article on Juvenile Delinquency in emphasizing the need for exercising authority.

He also oriented the advisers on the relationship between human behavior and man's thinking process to explain the steps to understanding.

Dr. Iga suggested Jewish youth leaders be consulted for program ideas for many Jewish centers conduct active cultural programs and activities.

Youth Commission

PSW Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri reported on the recent interim meeting of youth at Salt Lake City. He emphasized the need for active mobilization of JACL efforts the forthcoming national convention at San Diego.

Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, served as workshop moderator and issued youth adviser kits to the near dozen attending.

Dr. Steven Abe, clinical psychologist at Metropolitan State Hospital who recently addressed the NC-WNDYC conference, will address the next workshop set for July 25 at the same locale. The third meeting is slated for Aug. 8. Sessions start at 1:30 p.m.

Chapter advisers present were: Tom Yamaguchi, San Diego; Toy Kaneda, Amy Nakashima, West L.A.; June Taomae, Hollywood; Dr. Robert Obi, Hiro Omura, East Los Angeles; Helen Kaneko, San Fernando Valley; Betty Xumori, Venice-Culver; Clarence Nishizu, Orange County.

Five chapters expected to enter DC bridge tourney

SAN FRANCISCO — The NC-WNDC bridge tournament at Alameda's Galleon Restaurant Aug. 1 is expected to have at least five chapter teams represented, according to Bill Nakahara, Jr., tournament director.

San Francisco, Alameda and Sequoia are definitely entered. Oakland and San Jose are probabilities. Other chapters have been advised of the details.

Mrs. Betty Akagi, 1824 Walnut, Alameda, is championship committee chairman.

The tournament will start at 9 a.m., prior to the DC business session scheduled the same day at the same locale.

Championship Ladder

At the San Francisco JACL Bridge Club, leaders for the Championship of the Year award are as follows:

Paul Shiota 635 (avg.), Earsel Hinoiki 605, Kei Shibata 600, Norm Moriguchi 550, Alice Moriguchi 495, Nancy Sakada 460, Howard Ito 455, Don Moriguchi 420.

The championship award will be presented at the October meeting. Players were also reminded that to win a club championship at least one other session since the last club championship.

The S.F. bridge club meets on the third Fridays of the month, 8 p.m., at the Christ Episcopal Church. All bridge enthusiasts are welcome.

St. Louis architect

ST. LOUIS—Robert Elkington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yukinobu Yamamoto, was recently elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects at the 1965 AIA Convention in Washington on the St. Louis JACL reported.

Only seven other architects in the Greater St. Louis area have been named to the honor society.

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FEPC - (Continued from Front Page)

On a subsequent visit to her home, the realtors asked her to sign a paper to the effect she would sell only to Caucasians, pointing out that she, as a property owner, had that right under terms of Prop. 13, but that as real estate brokers they did not.

When the owner refused to sign such a statement, the realtor said he would not keep the listing, or if he did, would not work on it. When he left, he removed the "For Sale" sign.

The owner filed a complaint with FEPC charging the firm with soliciting a discriminatory listing on the sale, and investigation sustained the allegation.

A conference was held with the realtors' board and as a result of the meeting, the offending broker was counseled to provide his services in selling the house, to advertise the property in local papers, to return the "For Sale" sign to the property, and to cease soliciting discriminatory listing restrictions.

As a further result of the case, there appeared to be a better climate of opinion among the realty board members, who indicated they would place greater concentration on informing member brokers of their Code of Ethics, which prohibits such practices; would maintain their policy of not carrying restrictive listings in their multiple listing service, and would schedule talks on this general subject by FEPC representatives before various district CREA boards.

Effects of an Accent

A young Jewish teacher in Los Angeles County, after inspecting some apartments with her husband, made a second visit to complete rental arrangements. She was accompanied by her grandmother, who has a pronounced accent.

At this point the manager showed a change of attitude, acted unfriendly, and said a deposit had been made on each of the two available units.

Subsequently, the Jewish couple was told that the alleged depositor would rent both apartments. A complaint of discrimination because of religion was placed with FEPC.

When an FEPC representative interviewed the manager, she repeated her statements about the alleged deposits, but could produce no record of them nor could she give the name of the man who paid them. After discussion with FEPC, she agreed to offer an apartment to the complainants.

Meanwhile, however, they had found it necessary to take an apartment elsewhere.

A Realtor Intercedes

A Negro college student received affirmative replies when she choned an apartment building manager.

Colorado commissioner

DENVER — Dr. William Oba of Alamosa, associate professor of sociology and philosophy at Adams State College, was named by Colorado Gov. John A. Love to the Commission on Spanish Surnamed Citizens, which is working with a legislative committee in charge of the commission.

Dr. Oba received his doctorate in theology at Cliff School of Theology here.

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ager to ask if rental units were available and if she, as a Negro, could rent one. Later, however, on a personal call, she was told nothing was available, although inquiry by one of her friends brought the response that several units were open.

A Caucasian realtor who heard about her problem offered his services and subsequently succeeded in placing a deposit on the specified apartment, stating that he was acting for a friend. When the student appeared and identified herself as the friend, the deposit was immediately returned as unacceptable.

She then filed a complaint with FEPC.

After conversation with the manager and a representative of the company that owned the building, FEPC scheduled a conciliation conference which was later postponed because the student's rental deposit had finally been accepted, although no definite commitment was made.

Meanwhile, the president of the realty board, who had been elected to the office since he considered the charges too serious to dismiss, saying that if the allegations were sustained "some heads may roll."

At the conference, which included the intervening realtor, the president emphasized his spirit of cooperation and his opposition to his employees' discriminatory actions.

The apartment, newly-decorated, was offered to the student, who occupied it in less than two weeks after the FEPC complaint was filed.

The Fair Employment Practice Commission administers the State laws against discrimination in employment and housing. Membership was in addition to Chairman Clive Grangerham, are Elton Brombacher, C. L. Delums, John Anson Ford, Louis Garcia, Mrs. Audrey Sterling and Dwight R. Zook. Edward Howden is executive officer and Chief of the Division of Fair Employment Practices in the State Department of Industrial Relations, of which Ernest B. Webb is Director.

HUMAN DIGNITY: OUR CHALLENGE

How Japanese am I?

By Todd Endo

(Todd Endo requested the name be changed for his column for Latin "brings back memories not altogether happy ones of my high school". Beside's it's too esoteric, he adds. — Editor.)

On vacation in Glacier Park, Mont.

How Japanese am I?

Many months ago Carol Hasegawa wrote two articles entitled, "Value of Speaking Japanese" and "Our Group Characteristics". As I was reading the first article, I could not quite share her point of view. I would agree with her that to be able to speak Japanese is of "inestimable value", gives "self-satisfaction", is an asset "job-wise", and is crucial in "interpreting cultures".

I would further agree that without a knowledge of the Japanese language, we "tend to lose all consciousness of being Japanese and of things Japanese". But, I would disagree with her statement that the inability to speak Japanese is embarrassing.

Perhaps this is a difference between the Nisei and the Sansei. As a Sansei, I am not embarrassed that I cannot speak for more than a minute of coherent Japanese. Inconvenienced, maybe; but not embarrassed.

The third generation of all immigrant groups tends to lose the use of their grandparents' tongue. Really, why should I feel embarrassed if a third generation German does not when he cannot speak German? The Sansei cannot be expected to learn Japanese.

For the Sansei, still, the value of speaking Japanese is immense. But, let us not suppose we have any great advantage over a third generation German in learning Japanese.

I have just finished the equivalent of two years of Japanese in school. I read well enough, but cannot speak proficiently.

My teachers tell me my "ra, ri, ru, re, ro" sounds are poor. I think they sound all right but they undoubtedly know better.

My oral comprehension is better than most of my classmates, probably because I have heard Japanese throughout my life even if I haven't spoken it.

Suffice it to say that my vast storehouse of prior knowledge of Japanese kept me ahead of the class for all three lessons.

In this experience I don't think I'm a terribly unusual example of a Sansei. To the Sansei, Japanese is virtually a foreign language. It would be valuable to know it but let us not deceive ourselves by thinking that it comes naturally. The reason for this breakdown lies with the experience of the Nisei.

Whereas in the Issei home Japanese is the everyday language, in the Nisei home English is the everyday language. Thus, the Sansei does not grow up in an environment where they could pick up Japanese without effort.

If keeping the language alive in their children is a grave concern to Nisei parents, they must make the painful effort of speaking Japanese in daily household conversation. Japanese schools cannot really do the job.

If Japanese falls out of household conversation, who can expect succeeding generations to learn the language?

Exhortations on the value of speaking Japanese merely amounts to sounds carried away by the wind.

In contrast to her first article, Mrs. Hasegawa's second article, "Our Group Characteristics", struck home.

When I read her list of characteristics: (1) sense of responsibility, (2) sense of honor and pride, (3) industriousness, (4) cleanliness, (5) deep belief in education, I could identify with them.

Why could I identify with these and not the Japanese language? The reason is that my parents passed these characteristics on to me while they didn't pass on the Japanese language.

Of course, they didn't sit down with me and teach me these traits

in lesson form. Instead they expressed them in their everyday lives. This is how values are passed on. This is how a language is passed on.

So, as I think of Mrs. Hasegawa's articles I conclude that, whereas our "group characteristics" are still vibrant though changed and compromised in many ways by "Americanization", our language is dying.

I offer another way of retaining an appreciation and application of our Japanese heritage which has proved beneficial to me. This is the study of the history and culture of Japan and the Far East.

This year I began, for the first time, to study the Far East in school. In class we read history, literature, political science and sociology. I know I've barely scratched the surface, but even one year's study was very enlightening.

John Fairbank, professor of Chinese history at Harvard, repeatedly through the year stressed that through a global perspective, the "Asian way" is the norm for human society and the "Western way" the exception.

No, the reverse as we automatically assume. He was trying to beat out of our heads the assumption that the American way was natural, human, and ideal.

If I learned nothing else I learned to remove the western world from the center of the universe.

I learned that on the other side of the globe live peoples vastly different from ourselves from whom we can learn much.

More specifically I learned much about my parents and grandparents. Brought into focus were many things which were always fuzzy in my mind—for instance, the concepts of the family, authority, and interpersonal relationships.

Everyone cannot spend a few years in Japan or many more years in school learning Japanese. But everyone can be inquisitive about our Japanese heritage and at least try to understand it by reading.

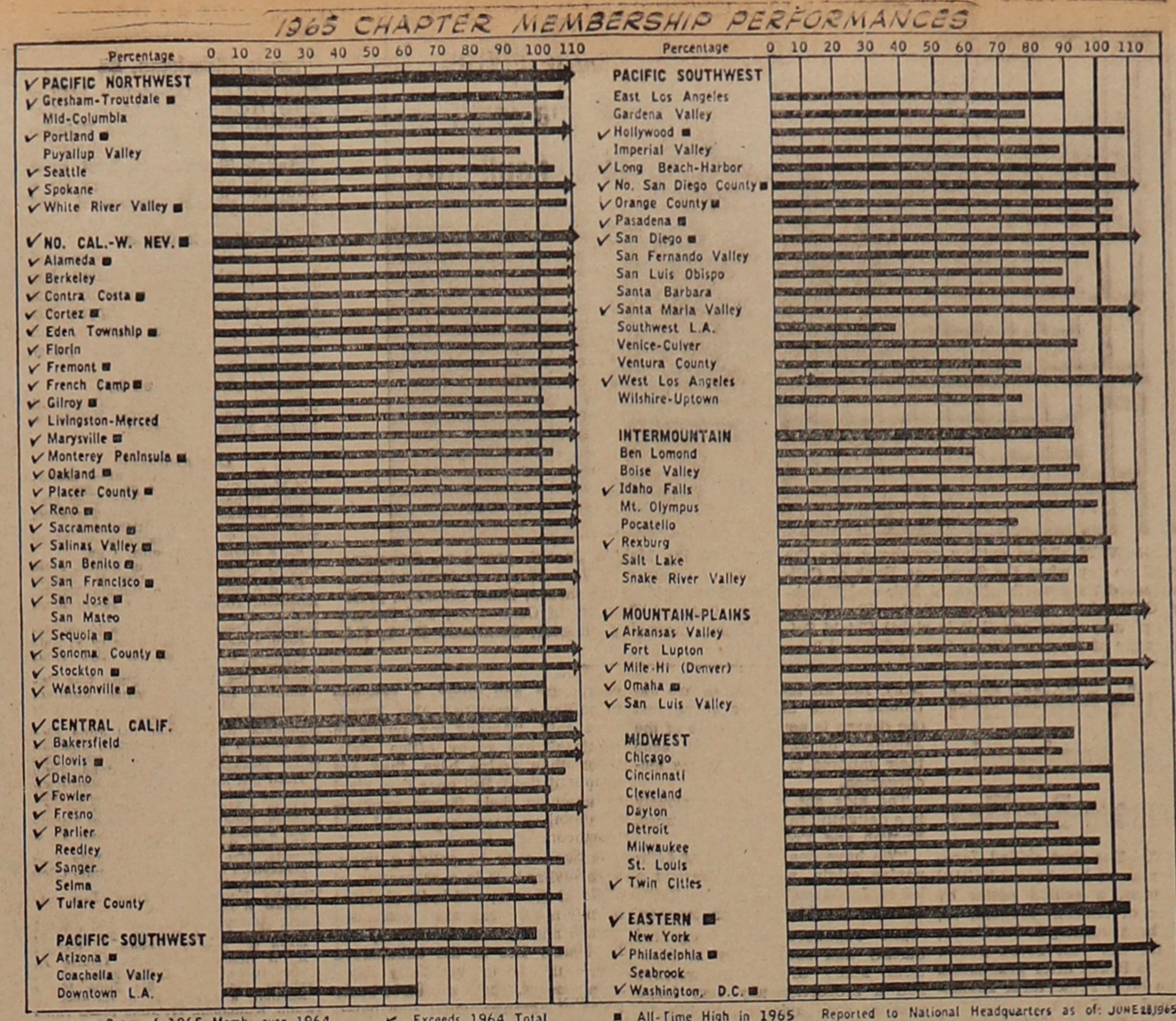
Every college student, Japanese or otherwise, owes it to himself to take at least one course in Far Eastern history. Everyone of us owes it to himself to be continually curious about Japan and to follow this curiosity wherever it may lead.

Li'l Tokio men's club removes one share per holder policy to push building pace

LOS ANGELES—The Imperial Athletic Club, in the midst of its \$250,000 stock subscription sales, has lifted its one share per holder policy to accelerate its building program.

"Current or prospective stockholders now have the option of buying more," IAC board chairman Kiyo Yamato said. "However, subscriptions taken for five or more will be subject to review by the board."

The original one share per holder policy was instituted to assure wide participation in the profit structure of the proposed men's club but the board at its meeting last week found the majority emphasized the



Japanese in Canada also evacuated

BY FRED BRUEMMER (Montreal Gazette)

Of the millions of immigrants to Canada, the Japanese probably got the roughest deal. For half a century they were treated as disfranchised second class citizens.

Finally (in 1934) they were enabled to obtain Canadian citizenship, but when the Second World War came, it didn't help them one bit. After Pearl Harbor Canada's Japanese, whether citizens or not, were indiscriminately treated as enemy aliens.

The first Japanese arrived in Canada at the end of the last century. Their immigration was encouraged, because cheap labor was needed to build railroads. Most came from the southern "kens" (prefectures) of Japan, from Wakayama-ken, Hiroshima-ken, Fukuoka-ken, Kumamoto-ken and Shiga-ken, and especially from Miomura or Mio-village. (There is a Mio association in Toronto.)

In 1896 less than 1,000 Japanese lived in Canada. Five years later there were already close to 5,000 and by 1921 their number had increased to 15,888.

At first single men came with no intention of staying permanent-

A young lad, Allan Hotta of Toronto, Ont., came into the Pacific Citizen office in search for material on how the Japanese came to the United States. He wore a Lions International jacket festooned with pins and buttons he had received on exchange with other Lions attending their annual convention in Los Angeles this past week. How he found us, we didn't ask, but he has what he came for.

He represents the eloquent capsule of Japanese Canadian history as written by Montreal Gazette writer Fred Bruemmer, which the New Canadian reprinted last week. Their experiences, as one reads the longer-than-usual article for the PC, appear to be a parallel with that of the Japanese American. —Editor.

ly. They meant to save money and return to Japan.

Picture Brides

But relatively few did. Those who stayed eventually wanted to get married and since they had neither money nor time to return for a courting trip, they asked relatives or friends to do the courting for them.

When a prospective bride had been found, photographs were exchanged and, if both parties were pleased, the "picture bride" came to Canada. The system was economical and popular, even if it led to occasional disillusionment as in the case of the bride who arrived only to find her groom had sent her not his picture, but one of a young and handsome friend.

Her real groom turned out to be middle-aged and rather disappointing. Apart from such slips, the system flourished until 1920, when the Japanese government no longer issued passports to picture brides.

The hard-working Japanese soon aroused the fears of organized labor. There was an anti-Japanese riot in Vancouver in 1907 and heavy pressure was exerted on the federal government to stop the influx of Japanese.

In 1908 a "gentlemen's agreement" was reached between the governments of Canada and Japan, whereby Japan agreed to cut the number of emigrants to Canada to 400 a year.

The agreement was revised in 1923. The number of immigrants was reduced to 150 a year and all control was transferred to Canada.

Employment

Many of the Japanese were fishermen and this became their main occupation in Canada. By 1919 half of British Columbia's fishing licenses was owned by Japanese. This brought angry protests from non-Japanese fishermen, and gradually the number of licenses given to Japanese was reduced until they owned only 12 percent in 1940.

At the same time the employment of Japanese in mining and on railroads was curtailed. Tenaciously, the Japanese looked for other employment. Thousands started farming in the Fraser Valley and later in Okanagan Valley. Others turned to small-scale commercial enterprises.

Since they were spurned by most of B.C.'s occupational population, they kept to themselves. Few Issei learned English and they built 60 Japanese schools to make sure their children, the Nisei or second generation, would learn Japanese.

By 1941, there were 23,149 Japanese in Canada, 96 percent of them in British Columbia, 8,458 in Vancouver alone. On the whole they had prospered. This, in part, may have been the cause of some fairly strong anti-Japanese feelings, even before Pearl Harbor. In early 1941

the Vancouver Sun headlined "Fishermen Want Ban On Japanese."

Pearl Harbor

When the attack on Pearl Harbor came on Dec. 7, 1941, the first reaction was one of mature restraint. Wrote the Vancouver Daily Province in an editorial: "Our quarrel is with Japan not with Japanese nationals here or people of Japanese blood. To these... is due every consideration."

But soon these voices of moderation were lost among the strident chorus of self-proclaimed patriots, whose theme song was "Let's get rid of the Japanese."

Later it became sadly evident that that expedition of quick profit was at least as strong a motive as real patriotism. Those who were loudest in their demands to have the Japanese expelled, were the first to buy Japanese property at cut-rate prices.

The Government first confiscated Japanese fishing boats, then closed Japanese schools and later designated a 100 mile deep coastal strip in B.C. as "protected area" from which all Japanese were to be deported. For the duration of the war all Japanese, whether Canadian citizens (17,225 were) or not, were treated as aliens. Japanese property, from farms to cars, was impounded and sold, often at a fraction of its value.

Evacuation

The B.C. Security Commission moved more than 2,000 men to road construction camps in the interior. About 4,000 persons were permitted to relocate voluntarily in eastern Canada. More than 12,000 were settled in some of B.C.'s hurriedly rehabilitated ghost towns in the interior.

Although large numbers of Nisei volunteered for army service, they were rejected in the beginning.

When it became evident that the Japanese' loyalty, despite the treatment they received, lay with Canada, the government decided to make use of them in the factories of eastern Canada.

An order in council, passed in 1943, empowered the minister of labor to "require, by order, any person of Japanese origin in any place in Canada to proceed to any other place in Canada at such time and in such manner as he may prescribe."

The effect of this order was far-reaching. In 1941, 22,096 Japanese lived in B.C., and only 1,053 in the rest of Canada, 48 of them in Quebec. In 1951 the situation was nearly reversed. Only 7,169 Japanese were left in B.C., while 14,494 lived in other parts of Canada, mainly in Ontario (8,531), Alberta (3,336) and Quebec (1,137).

Now there are more than 10,000 Japanese in Toronto alone. Roughly 1,600 live in Quebec,

about 1,500 of them in Montreal. The once tightly-grouped, rather clanish Japanese, clustered in the corner of one province, were forcibly dispersed during the war and are now scattered over the entire country.

Japanese in Quebec

Montreal, where only a handful of Japanese lived before the war, soon became a favorite goal for many of the uprooted B.C. families. The city lived up to its reputation of being both cosmopolitan and tolerant and while Japanese in other provinces had to endure a good deal of unpleasantness during the war, few, if any, cases of overt hostility or discrimination occurred in Montreal.

At its peak in 1946, the Japanese community in Montreal was estimated at nearly 3,000, but since then it has dwindled to half that number, as families returned to B.C. or moved to Ontario, which now has the largest Japanese population of any province.

Considering that many of the Japanese who settled in Montreal had been forest workers, farmers or fishermen, they adapted quickly to working conditions in a big city. Most settled in the northern portion of Montreal, where apartments were relatively easy to get.

Buddhists Meet

In 1945, 10 Japanese met at the home of Sokichi Ito to found the Norino-kai, the congregation of Dharma, devoted to the teachings of Buddha.

At first they held prayer meetings at various rented halls. In 1959 the Buddhists acquired an old building on St. Urban St., renovated it and opened their church in 1962. Since they had no priest, they were not recognized as a parish and Buddhist couples wanting to marry had to either go to Toronto or ask the minister of the Japanese United Church to perform the ceremony.

In August 1964 the small congregation (100 adults and about 50 children) brought a priest from Japan, Rev. Shigi Okada.

The Japanese in Montreal, as elsewhere, form three distinct groups: the Issei, who prefer to speak Japanese customs; the Nisei, who feel more Canadian than Japanese, speak both languages but often prefer English; and the Sansei, or third generation, the Nisei's children, who usually speak little or no Japanese, feel wholly Canadian and retain few Japanese customs.

United Church

This separation is evident in the congregation of Montreal's Japanese United Church, led by Rev. Y. Ono. The congregation was founded in 1946 by 55 Japanese, all Issei. In 1952, 45 Nisei struck out on their own and, until five years ago, Issei and Nisei, parents and children, formed two separate congregations attending the same church.

Now a Japanese service is held for the Issei, an English service for the Nisei and once a month (and on special occasions, such as Easter or Christmas) both congregations join in a bilingual service. Now the Issei congregation numbers 50, while the Nisei have increased to over 100. Their new church is on Champagnier Ave.

The Japanese Catholic Mission was started in 1951 by Fr. Labrecque, a Sulpician priest who had lived many years in Japan. It was first located at 178 Sherbrooke St.

(Continued on Page 6)

- JAPANESE RECIPES -

Sunomono, Savory Flank Steak

By TOYO HENMI

Varying the daily menu with the chopsticks prevent slicing through completely. Remove chopsticks. Cut into 1/2" pieces. Repeat with remainder of carrots, cucumber and radishes. Place vegetables in bowl. Sprinkle with salt. Let stand for about 15 to 20 minutes. Add water to almost cover vegetables. Squeeze water from vegetables. Place in bowl in refrigerator. Just before serving combine with dressing made of vinegar, sugar, shoyu, salt and Ajinomoto.

Mrs. Akiko Sugiyama, our cooking instructor from Japan, submitted the colorful sunomono recipe which uses carrot, cucumber and icicle radishes flavored with a vinegar dressing, and the flank steak recipe is Buffy Mural's, at one time chef at a local Japanese restaurant, who generously shared the recipe with some JACLers several years ago.

You may be surprised to learn, as we were, that flank steak can be "fork" tender as prepared in his recipe, and that it will appeal to the entire family, particularly young appetites. Flank steak is, however, not quite as readily available as most other cuts of meat (the butcher says there are only two to a cow) so that it's a good idea to purchase it whenever it's displayed at the meat counter and store it in the freezer. (Partially frozen meat is easier to slice.)

SUNOMONO

(Serves 5)

1 small carrot, peeled
1/2 cucumber, partially peeled
4 icicle radishes
3 Tbsp. Japanese vinegar (or 2 Tbsp. white vinegar and 1 Tbsp. water)
3 Tbsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. shoyu
1/2 tsp. salt
Ajinomoto

Cut carrot and cucumber each into 4 spears.
Place carrot on cutting board Tokyo was the first Japanese and place a chopstick (waribashi) are ideal) on each side of carrot.

Place in bowl in refrigerator. Just before serving combine with dressing made of vinegar, sugar, shoyu, salt and Ajinomoto.

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By the Board

By Lily A. Okura, MPDC Chairman

"WHAT IS AN EDUCATED MAN?"

Omaha

June was the month of graduation ceremonies... diplomas... excitement... dreams of future plans... and thoughts of summer relaxation and fun!

Do youngsters need summer employment to carry them through college these days?

Employers have been urged by President Lyndon B. Johnson to employ students during the summer months. We have had an influx of students seeking summer jobs. We find that these youngsters fall in several categories.

A select number do not wish to work unless the hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., with weekends off—nothing less than \$300 per month, etc. Then, we find another group of teen-agers who wish to volunteer their services in helping people. The Junior Red Cross is doing an excellent job in training youngster for "service" work. These youngsters are called "Volunteers" and each summer, hundreds of teen-agers devote their time in hospitals, convalescing homes and out-patient clinics.

In my place of business (Children's Therapy Center), we have over 15 youngsters who volunteer each summer. Through this experience, many of them have gone into nursing, co-medical or medical schools.

We also find another group of teen-agers who feel that summer time is strictly for fun, and are terribly bored because they "can't find anything to do."

So many opportunities are afforded to youngsters these days — scholarships galore — each year, the JACL offers additional scholarships and individual chapters now have scholarship funds available to deserving youngsters. One youngster whom I know, received 8 scholarships and had difficulty making his decision.

Is receiving a diploma the answer?

Just receiving a diploma is not the answer. Are you really an educated person by virtue of receiving a diploma? Too much emphasis is placed on the diploma and not enough on what this diploma means. Former President of Columbia University, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, gives five marks by which you can recognize an educated man:

- ✓ The first of these is correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.
- ✓ A second and indispensable trait of the educated man is refined and gentle manners, which are themselves the expression of fixed habits of thought and action.
- ✓ A third trait of the educated man is the power and habit of reflection.
- ✓ A fourth trait of the educated man is power of growth.
- ✓ A fifth trait of the educated man is his possession of efficiency and the power to do.

All of these marks can be developed outside college walls. Education, whether in college or out, requires a great deal of hard study, a great deal of honest thinking and strong character. An individual with the determination and the capacity for these things will become an educated person, whether or not he has the advantages of college assistance.

My parting words: Don't let the teen-agers fool you!

Behind all these strange bee-hive hairdos, tight pants and skirts, twisting and jerky dancing and crave for unmusical music, these teen-agers are far less frivolous than they appear. Actually, they are better educated, better informed on world affairs, and more aware of their coming responsibilities than are their Charleston dancing parents. A true indication of their seriousness and determination was clearly displayed at our Detroit Convention. The recent meeting of youths in Salt Lake City, I am certain, displayed this same enthusiasm.

Our great concern is to worry more about the kind of world we are leaving to these future leaders, instead of worrying about what they are going to do with it.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- July 17 (Saturday)**
Chicago—Jr. JACL carwash.
San Diego—Film: "Go for Broke." 9 p.m.
Troyon Recreation Center, National City, 7:30 p.m.
- July 18 (Sunday)**
Detroit—Picnic, Parr Knoll.
Wilshire-Uptown—Beach party, del Rey, 11 a.m.
Fayallup Valley—Picnic, Surprise Lake.
- July 23 (Friday)**
San Diego—Jr. JACL dance, "Battle of the Bands." Buddhist Hall, 9 p.m.
View Gardens, 7 p.m.
Venice-Culver—Dodger Night.
San Diego—Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
- July 25 (Sunday)**
Pasadena—Steak bake and White Elephant Sale, Oak Grove Park Sec. 3, 2 p.m.
Los Angeles—PSW Youth Advisers workshop, Chamber of Commerce conference room, 125 S. Weller St. 10 a.m.
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park No. 3.
Contra Costa—Picnic, Wildwood Acres.
Seattle—Community golf tournament, Jefferson, Earlinton and Allenmore courses (July 14 entry deadline).
- July 26 (Monday)**
San Diego—Jr. JACL skitfest, Sweetwater Roller Rink, 6-10 p.m.
- July 31 (Saturday)**
San Diego—Graduates awards dinner, Miyako Restaurant, 7 p.m.
Boise Valley—JDC quarterly session, Aug. 1 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Family picnic, Newport Dunes Sec. B, 1-3, 12 p.m.
Alameda—NC-WNDC quarterly session, Aug. 6 (Friday)
Chicago—Jr. JACL mtg.
- Aug. 8 (Sunday)**
Philadelphia—Outing.
Downtown L.A.—JACL golf tournament, Fox Hills C.C.
Los Angeles—PSW Youth Advisers workshop, Chamber of Commerce conference room, 125 S. Weller St. 10 a.m.
Pasadena—Aug. 14, Mack Yamaguchi's res.
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, Mack Yamaguchi's res.
Aug. 14 (Saturday)
Fresno—Steak bake, Redding Park, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 14-15
Portland—Jr. JACL workshop, Lewis & Clark College.
Aug. 15 (Sunday)
San Diego—Jr. JACL swim, Las Palmas Pool, National City, 6-9 p.m.
Aug. 21 (Saturday)
San Francisco—Luna a Go-Go, Buddhist Church hall, 7 p.m.

Minneapolis JA community center plans farewell

MINNEAPOLIS—Friends and supporters of the Japanese American Community Center will gather at a farewell party to the community center, which will be closed July 31, this Sunday, it was announced by the Rev. Andrew N. Otani, director.

The center, located at 2200 Blaisdell Ave., has been a haven of Japanese American community life for the past 20 years.



TRIPLE-SEVEN ribbon cutting ceremony was the order of the day when the Sumitomo Bank of California opened its seventh office at 20th and Franklin in Oakland on the 7th day of the 7th month. Seen in picture above are (left to right) Chiaki Saito, manager of the new office; Consul General Tsutomu Wada; Makoto Sasaki, president, Sumitomo Bank of California; Vive Mayor of Oakland Fred Maggiora, holding the shears; Elmo Mazzera, president, Oakland Chamber of Commerce; and Rokuro Mukasa, managing director, Sumitomo Bank, Ltd.

Canada admits first skilled immigrant Japanese-Brazilian

TORONTO—The first skilled Japanese immigrant has been admitted into Canada, a skilled potter by the name of Hideaki Inagaki, 26, who has been working in Sao Paulo, Brazil, for the past seven years. He went to Brazil after graduating from the Miyagi Prefectural Technical School in Japan.

In the spring of 1964, he read in the Japanese newspapers in Brazil that Canada had opened its doors to skilled Japanese immigrants and applied last August through the Canadian consulate in Sao Paulo with Toronto as his destination.

Inagaki arrived here June 28 and said many Japanese in Brazil are eager and interested in getting more information on Canada.

Because of the lengthy waiting period in securing a visa, the Canadian immigration officials has warned prospective immigrants to Canada not to give up present employment and abode until work has been received that all requirements are satisfied for admission.

Canada -

(Continued from Page 5)

E., until funds became available to build the present church, community hall and school on Roussellot St.

Catholic Mission

This mission was officially opened by Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger (who also had been, for many years, a missionary in Japan) in 1964. The mission has a kindergarten and Fr. Guy Leduc makes a twice-daily 20 mile trip to collect the children and to bring them home again.

His mission boasts the only school bus in Montreal equipped with a television set (made in Japan).

CINEMA

Now Playing till July 20

Haigo no Hito

(MEMOIR OF A MASK)
Eiji Okada, Ryo Ikebe, Miyuki Kuwano, Kanako Michi AND

Mystery of the Skull
Michiko Sada, Miyoko Takamine, Jushiro Konoye, Yataro Kitagami

KABUKI THEATER
Adams at Crenshaw
Tel: 734-0362 — Free Parking

Now Playing till July 13

Daiscope in Color - English Subtitles

Kajitsui no Nai Mori
(THE FOREST OF NO RETURN)
Ayako Wakao, Keisuke Sonel, Kyoko Enami, Eiji Funakoshi AND

Zoku Shin Akumyo
KOKUSAI THEATRE
3020 Crenshaw Blvd., L.A., RE 4-1148



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AMERICAN

CHICK SEXING SCHOOL
217 Prospect Ave.
Lansdale, Pa. 19446

pan). Not all the children are Japanese. Since there is space and the charge is nominal, some of the Japanese occasional friends send their children to the Japanese kindergarten.

The kids get along marvelously in a delightful mixture of Japanese, English and French.

"We have one little girl of Lithuanian origin, who has learned a lot of Japanese," said Miss Keiko Takada, the kindergarten teacher.

The Japanese have integrated quickly and successfully in Montreal. Many are skilled workers and a proportionately very large number are engineers, architects, doctors and members of other professions.

This perfectionism is perhaps best exemplified in two ancient Japanese traditions, the tea ceremony and flower arrangement. Both are practiced in Montreal by Japanese families; both strive for a sort of serene perfection; and both are acquiring increasing numbers of occidental adepts in Montreal who learn the ancient arts from Japanese teachers here.

Cultural Undertaking

When I asked Mrs. Mieke Watanabe how long it takes to learn the tea ceremony, she said with a smile: "A lifetime." Perfection, in other words, is something one can strive for, but never achieve.

Mrs. Watanabe studied the Chanoyu or tea ceremony at the famous Ura-senke school in Kyoto. More than 2,000 Japanese have attended this school which has been run by the same family for 15 generations. The tea ceremony is a stylized ritual, where each movement is controlled, and each gesture has its meaning.

The art of Ikebana or flower arrangement is equally ancient, dating back to the 15th century. The basic aims are simplicity and harmony, but the real purpose goes beyond that. Mrs. Kina Kuwabara, who lives in N.D.G. and has taught Ikebana for 25 years, calls it "an aesthetic ritual with mystic overtones."

"Ikebana is a period for quite

composure and study, a practice to cultivate serenity," Mrs. Kuwabara said. "Among my pupils in Montreal are many office girls. When they arrive here, they are edgy and tired. But once they start to work on their flower arrangements, they become peaceful and happy."

Ikebana may be called a "paysage stylise." It is a recreation of floral growth, and in its abstract form must express continued growth and vitality and hence, life. Its beauty lies in the unbalanced line, which is an essentially Japanese concept. There are three basic types of arrangements: moribana, a flower arrangement on a flat base; nagere, an arrangement placed in a deep vase or wicker arrangement with driftwood or bare branches as the main element.

Each of these floral schemes has three essential parts: "shin," a tall slender branch, symbolizing heaven, since it points towards the sun; "sol," a branch (or flower) two-thirds the length of the first, meaning earth; and "kaie," a third, still shorter branch, symbolizing man.

It is now 20 years since the Japanese came suddenly and not exactly voluntarily to Montreal. Most of them thought of this stay as merely temporary, intending to return to B.C. after the war. When return became possible, most Japanese kept postponing it.

Without having become fully aware of it they had sunk roots in Montreal and in the end most stayed and became Montrealers. They assimilated with relative ease, yet they retained their beautiful customs and traditions.

Leading Producer

SACRAMENTO — Bill T. Yamashiro of the Cal-Western Life Insurance Agency in Los Angeles addressed the company's leading producers council meeting this week at Lake Tahoe. He was one of 27 agents who qualified by placing more than a half-million dollars of new life insurance for the first half of 1965.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

OFFICE SECRETARY. Some spoken Japanese essential, shorthand, UCLA Japanese History Project, BR 2-8911, ext. 3085.

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced, 25-30 yrs of age, retail meat store, The Meat Cleaver, 8915 Chapman, Garden Grove. Call (714) 530-5460.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Yamato Employment Agency
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Rm. 202, 312 E. 1st St., L.A. 4-2821
New Openings Daily

MEN
Cabinet Maker, exp. G'dna, unsec. Warehouse Man, some exp. 190-225hr Cook, dnta, unsec. \$10-20 day Dish Washer, so'west, 10,500day+reb Gen'l Helper, sea food mtr, 2,000hr Bkpg Clk, Burbank, 433mo Clk-Typist, detail wk, 350mo Mpd Lab Tech, exp, Ingldw, 550mo

WOMEN
Girl Friday, exp, nr dnta, 400-450mo Asst Bkpr-Clk, no'east, 375-450mo Gen Ofc Girl, Santa Monica, 360mo Typist Clk, exp, W.L.A., 353-450mo Sales Girl, drug store, Compton 150hr Packer, factory, G'dna, 1,300hr Cocktail Waitress, 1,250hr+gd tip Cashier Trainee, so'west, 2,40-4hr

APARTMENT FOR RENT
STUDIO APT. to share, Danish man in Westwood. 879-0438

RENTAL
STORE FOR rent - 1200 sq. ft. Excellent location for beauty salon. Parking. New glass front. Next to 1533 Brooklyn Ave. Call WE 6-8271. Evening call CR 4-2162.

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DEATHS

Tessie Hideshima, 44

SAN FRANCISCO—Active JACLer Tess Tetsuko Hideshima, eldest daughter of Shichisaburo Hideshima, died July 9 at Presbyterian Hospital. She was 44. Last summer, she underwent surgery for a stomach ailment, recovered and accompanied her father to Tokyo for the Olympic Games.

Two weeks ago, she reentered the hospital and died after her condition worsened suddenly. She was a member of the Nippon Express Co., a travel agency, and was to have lead a tour party next month.

She is also survived by:
Br Noboru (New York), Hikaru and Masato (Japan), sis Teiko Kitagawa, Kazuko Kwan (Berkeley).

LOS ANGELES

Araki, Dentaro, 81; June 21—s Harry, d Hazel Shinohara, 4 gc, 1 gc.
Asano, Robert Y., 61; June 8—w Masako, d Shizuko, s Kenneth, Terrence, Leslie, d Robert, br Richard K.
Doi, Bert T., 52; Pasadena—w Mary K., s Raymond, Dennis, 1 gc.
Emoto, Kimiko, 63; Long Beach, June 17—h Kazumasa, s John H. James H., d Atsuko, Ruriko, Nobuko Narita.
Enouchi, Tootru, 30; June 14—m Kimi (Japan).
Fukuda, Frank K., 67; June 10—w Hironaka, s Kei, Kiyoshi, d Betty Y. Shimozaki, br Ernest, sis Kiyoko Aoki (Hawaii).
Gohata, Mrs. Fude, 84; June 7—s Yasutomi, Tomio, d Hideo, Sumiko, Fumiko, Masae Matsumoto, Yoshiko Tamai, 14 gc, 5 gc.
Hanabata, Mrs. Yane, 84; June 28—d Hsako, Yoneko Terasaki, Yoshiko Fujimoto, Sumito Fujii, 10 gc, 3 gc.
Hara, Kenneth S., 19; Gardena, June 21—p Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Harada, Kakuji, 78; June 6—w Shimano, s Masayoshi, Tomio, Fred M. Harada, Hsachi, 80; June 9—w Tatsue, s George T. Noboru, Ben T., d Hatsuoka Sayama, 10 gc.
Harada, Mrs. Shizuko, 69; July 1—s Masayoshi (Minneapolis), Tomio (Kalamazoo), Fred M.
Hirooka, Naotaro, 81; June 12—s Anthony, d Mary Kane, s Kenji, Sumiko, Horii, Rikimatsu, 84; Gardena, July 1—w Konobu, s George, Fusao, Howard N. Jim Y., Harry T., Robert S., d Helen M. Okano, Louise A. Kawamoto, Mary K. Kajikawa, 13 gc.
Ikebana, George S., 54; June 10—w Haruko, s Clyde, d Bernice E. Iwami, Kumaichi, 77; June 19—w Omiwa, s Roy T. Ray K., d Hideko Ueno, 9 gc, 4 gc.
Iwamoto, Masutaro, 84; June 16—s Tomio, d Aiko Tanaka, Mitsuko Kawahara, Chita Horii, Sumiko Mishima, Setauko Segar, 9 gc, 2 gc.
Kato, Nobuichi, 65; June 27—w Shigeo, s Kei, d Terumi Iwamoto, 6 gc.
Maruyama, Taro, 66; Gardena, June 25—w Yoneo, d Shizue Tsuno, Sachiko Kawata, Asako Nishimura, 12 gc.
Murakami, Mrs. Yu, 52; Venice, June 14—d Shizue Inouye, 8 gc, 2 gc.
Murasaki, Mitsuo, June 13—s Jack, d Mieke Furukawa, Chiyoko Ishizaka, Muroka, Toshita, 67; Gardena, June 25—s James, Masao, Hiroshi, d Harriet Isari, 8 gc.
Muraoka, Masao, 49; Whittier, June 22—w Yuki, s Bill, Rocky, d Yuriko, Itsubo Yamazaki, Sachiko Muraoka

Utah
Miya, Uji, 34; Roy, June 23—p Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bruster, Masami, sis Miyoko, Shizuko, Chino, Cal., Sumiye Yoshimura.
Okada, Kenna, 10; Pentrose, June 9—p Mr. and Mrs. Kengo, br Danny, sis Suzanne, Ginny, Teresa, gp Motoyoko Okada, B. Kikuchi.

OREGON
Higashi, Benjamin, 54; Salem, June 10—w Lulan, s Gary, Ben, Gregory, sis Dora Higa (Santa Maria), br George (Los Angeles), Arthur (Dallas), Fred.
Tamura, Charles T., 52; Ontario, June 12—w Violet, s Tracy, f N. Tamura (Culver City), br George (Kent), James, Lindsey (Spokane), sis Nobu, Yamashita (Culver City).
Toya, Evelyn F., 15; Gresham, June 17—Mr. and Mrs. George.

SACRAMENTO
Imamura, Naoki, 79; Clarkburg, July 2—w Hatsuue, s Naoto, Miki, Tetsuo, d Shizuko, Tomiko, Fuyuko.

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