



WHITE HOUSE JOB OPPORTUNITY CONFAB CALLED

Masaoka Invited by President for Aug. 19-20 Session at Washington

WASHINGTON — Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, has been invited by the President of the United States to attend the White House Conference on Equal Employment Opportunity, Aug. 19 and 20 here in the nation's capital in the State Department Main Auditorium.

The equal employment opportunity program was authorized by Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Masaoka and the National JACL were active in the successful congressional battles that resulted in the comprehensive and meaningful civil rights statute.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., is chairman of the forthcoming White House Conference, as well as the chairman of the presidentially appointed Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, which is sponsoring the nationwide work session jointly with the President.

It was recalled that two years ago Masaoka was at the White House Conference that officially launched the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity programs to enlist private industry support for fair employment practices. Then Vice President Lyndon Johnson was the chairman of that committee and of the conference. Some 1,400 participants were in attendance at that conclave.

Work Session

This year's White House Conference is being planned as a work session for the various organizations that are to be involved in the massive effort to provide equal employment opportunities for all Americans, without regard to race, color, creed, and national origin.

Though the American Negro has received most of the publicity in this effort, Japanese Americans and other Americans, including Mexican Americans, Indian Americans, and others will also be beneficiaries of this national commitment to secure fair and equal employment opportunities, including upgrading and promotions, in both public and private sectors.

Some 600 representatives of organizations and individuals concerned with this great movement, representing minority and national groups, social welfare and civic clubs, labor unions and religious and educational units, and others involved in the day-to-day operations in the area of employment policies and practices are being invited.

These experts will not only exchange views but also attempt to reach definite conclusions and programs regarding the activities of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

JACL Policy Since 1930

The National JACL has been committed to the elimination of prejudice and racial discrimination in employment, both public and private, since its organization in 1930. National Second Vice President Tak Kubota of Seattle is the current chairman of the National JACL Employment Committee.

Civil rights advocates remember that in the fall of 1941, Masaoka first appeared before the then Fair Employment Practices Committee, which was established by Executive Order by the then President Franklin D. Roosevelt, father of the current chairman of the presidential commission that was created by statute.

In that Los Angeles public hearing, even though war clouds were already on the horizon, the JACL representative urged that Americans of Japanese ancestry be granted the opportunity to be employed by government civil service and in private industry, including the defense contractors, in those occupations and professions for which they had studied and trained. It is acknowledged that from the recommendations of that FEPC panel general employment was first opened up for qualified Japanese Americans.

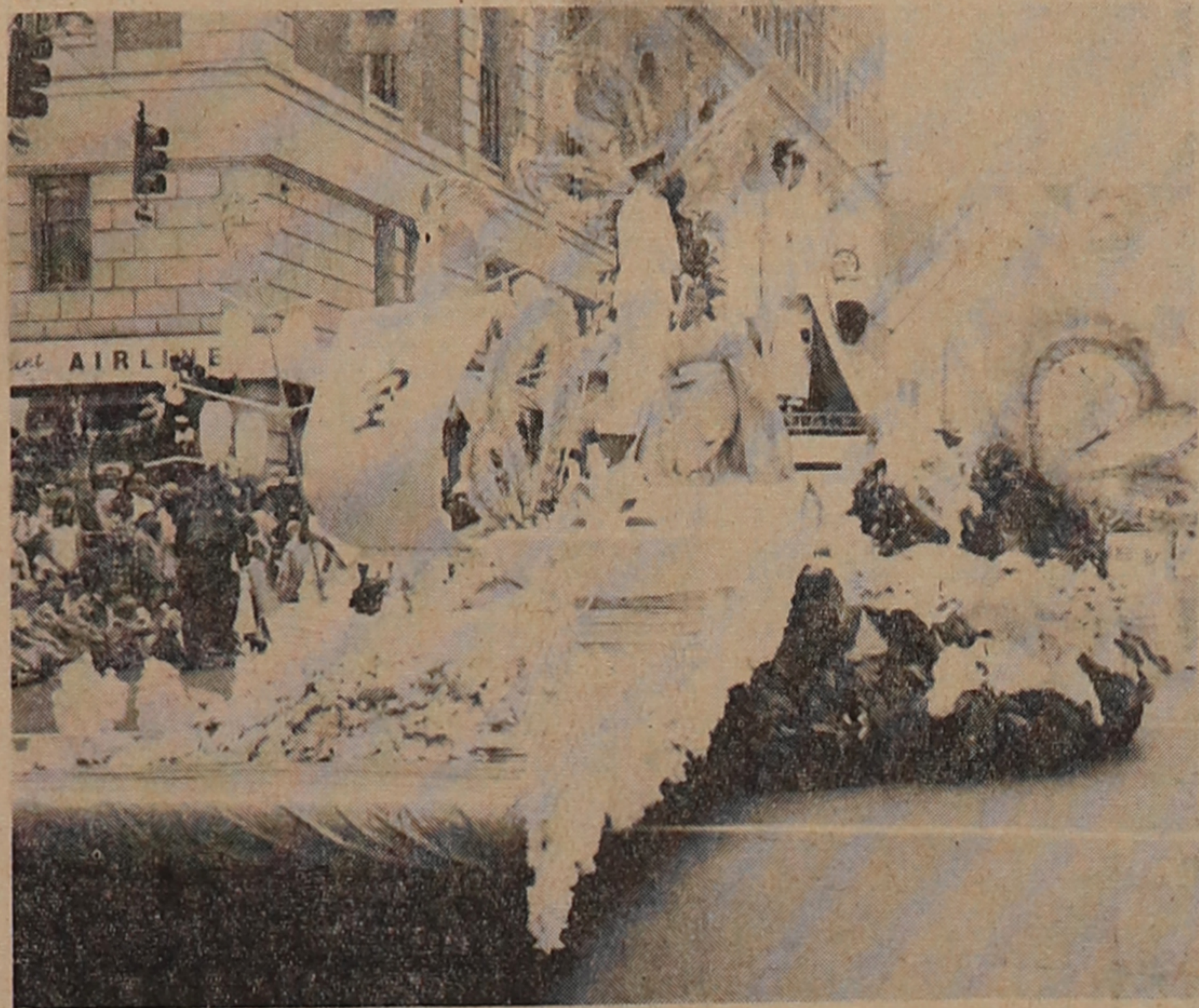
ANOTHER SANSEI CO-ED TO REFUSE PROBATION

BERKELEY—The Free Speech Movement rallied support last week for blanket refusal of probation terms meted out by Judge Rupert Crittenden as a dozen defendants signed a statement urging this action. Mae Takagi was among the signers.

Patricia Iiyama was among the first 19 serving notice of probation refusal after the initial sentences were passed.

"Heritage and History — Values and Responsibilities"
September 3, 4, 5, 1965

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'PORT OF ROMANCE' float depicting Puccini's Madame Butterfly theme wins Grand Award in the 1965 Seafair parade for the Japanese Community.

Japanese community float wins Seafair Parade's Grand Award

BY ELMER OGAWA

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE — The Japanese community here for many years was a headline contributor and award winner to the Seafair Grande Parade. This year it made a proud contribution to a stepped-up hotly-contested program that made the judges wish they lived on another planet.

The Japanese community float, entitled "Port of Romance" (Na gasaki) to tie in with the general

parade theme, "Ports of Call" won the grand award for floats in the non-commercial division.

The divisional award yields in rank to the King Neptune trophy, which the community has been winning four years in succession, but it is interesting to note the commercial division award went to the telephone company's employee Japanese type float which paid tribute to Seattle's sister city, Kobe. The Ballard Jaycees took the King Neptune trophy this year.

The Negro community with a large ornate float complete with elephants won the judges special award.

Critics Miss a Point

From scanning the parade reviews, it seems that even most reporters missed the "Madame Butterfly" significance to the 1965 float, and the connection of this poignant story with the general parade theme. The gracefully moving butterfly wings were described as appendages to the float, as was the "Maru boat" rocking on the simulated waves — anyone at all familiar with the Puccini opera would recognize the boat with the American flag atop its mast as the plaything of Madame Butterfly's little son — portrayed on the float by Peter Ohaki Jr., son of the well-known JACLer and Japan Air Lines executive.

The Lieut. Pinkerton (Joe Buckland) of the story stood on the float facing Cho Chosan who was played by Alyce (Acy) Toda. Princesses Wanda Nakatani and Carolyn Ikeda contributed their charming presence to the float.

The Bon Odori held for two days, Saturday and Sunday evenings between 14th and 16th Avenues in front of the Seattle Buddhist church, is now well established as one of the stellar attractions of Seafair. For some time now, the two-night stand is accredited with drawing some 30,000 to 40,000 visitors, and the sale of refreshments from the various food stalls, is credited with yielding a five-figure profit. It all takes a lot of work but what fun we have at Seafair.

Three justices dissented, calling the order "a clear violation of Constitutional rights," "utterly revolting against a free people."

That same day, the Court unanimously ordered the Central Utah Relocation Center to release Miss Mitsuye Endo. The War Relocation Authority had conceded she was a loyal, law-abiding citizen, but it had not allowed her to leave the center freely.

"Justice Douglas's opinion warned that power to defend the

(Continued on Page 5)

Fashion show starts Nisei Week festival

LOS ANGELES—Nisei Week begins its official series of events with a "Portrait of Elegance," fashion show-luncheon this Sunday noon at the Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove. It is under sponsorship of the Montebello Japanese Women's Club with Mrs. Jun Mori as chairman-coordinator.

The nine Nisei Week queen candidates will make their first public appearance at the show. Dancers from the Mme. Fujima Kanuma school will perform.

In the week to come, the candidates will meet Mayor Yorty at his TV press party Wednesday, appear at the Nisei Week preview at Pershing Square Thursday noon, rehearse that evening at the Biltmore Bowl for the coronation and be honored Friday by the Lions.

The major Festival events start Saturday, Aug. 14, with an appearance at the Baby Show 10:30 a.m. at Nishi Hongwanji. That afternoon they check into the Biltmore to prepare for the queen contest judging and coronation ball.

Throughout the week of Aug. 15-22, the queen and court will be busy paying official visits to the various Festival events in L.A. culminating with the grand Ondo parade Sunday, Aug. 22, from 6:30 p.m.

According to Sakamaki, it was a tiny sheet, in the form of a magazine, written completely by hand and mimeographed. The publisher was Bunichiro Onome, superintendent

Apartments outside minority section won't rent to Nisei

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SAN MATEO — Half of the 173 apartment house managers in the Burlingame-San Mateo area is willing to rent to Orientals, according to the San Mateo County Fair Housing Council.

The figures were contained in a report just released by Dr. Irving Witt, who said the Oriental-Negro housing survey was conducted in areas outside the minority group sections of the two cities some 18 miles down the peninsula from San Francisco.

It upsets the apparent widespread belief among Nisei that

there is practically no discrimination against them in housing.

The Fair Housing Council has started another similar survey centered in the eastside area of San Mateo.

Survey Statistics

The total numbers interviewed compare favorably with those in the Planning Commission apartment house survey in the area, Dr. Witt pointed out. The 173 managers interviewed represents a total of 5,506 units.

In San Mateo, of 102 managers with 4,303 units, 26 will rent to Negroes with 1,987 possible units. One-fourth have rented to Orientals.

one-fifth now rent to them, and one-half are willing to rent. One-sixth of them now rent to Mexicans, with two-fifths willing to rent. Not one now rents to a Negro, although one has and one-fourth are willing to rent provided there are no objections from the owner or from other tenants.

In Burlingame, of 71 managers with 1,203 units, 16 will rent to Negroes with 215 possible units. One-twelfth now rent to Orientals, and one-half are willing to rent. One-eighth now rent to Mexicans with two-fifths willing to rent. Not one rents to a Negro now, although two said they had rented in the past and between one-fourth and one-fifth are willing to rent to them now.

Dr. Witt said that 16 of the managers who discriminate against minority groups in their rentals are doing so without specific instruction from the owners.

"A recent court ruling has indicated this practice still to be violation of the Unruh Civil Rights Act," he added.

The survey, which took six months, was headed by Dr. Witt, professor at the College of San Mateo, and teamed with 47 interviewers from the Fair Housing Council and 10 church groups. Two Nisei are council officers: Haruo Ishimaru, vice-president; Masako Nagumo, rec. sec.

'ORTR' in Chicago

CHICAGO — The Anti-Defamation League in Chicago surveyed 2,100 broker property listings for 13 north shore communities and found 13 pct. barred real estate.

In many real estate ads and broker listings for Chicago and its north shore suburbs, words such as "board approval" or "ORTR—Owner Reserves the Right (to refuse or reject any and all offers including full asking price)" are euphemisms for anti-minority discrimination.

Despite a Chicago fair housing ordinance that prohibits brokers but not the owners from discriminating because of race, color, creed or national origin, Jews are shut out by the thousands in apartment and home rentals and by cooperative apartment buildings.

So. Calif. Walter Memorial fund push passes \$5,700

LOS ANGELES — With contributions still being made to the So. Calif. JACL Walter Memorial Fund, the local books will be closed Aug. 10, according to Tokuo Yamaguchi, fund co-chairman, of the Bank of Tokyo of California.

At press time Wednesday, the So. Calif. JACL Walter Memorial Fund total topped the \$6,200 plateau.—Editor.

Last half of July report indicated 22 contributions amounting to \$315 for a current total of \$5,706. The latest contributors were:

Southern California District (July 16 - July 23, 1965)
(\$100 — Los Angeles, except as noted)
\$50 — San Luis Valley JACL
\$25 — Hiroshima Bros. (Cambridge)
Portland JACL, Fowler JACL, Sacramento JACL, Gresham-Troutdale JACL
\$50 — Takeo Ninomiya (Monterey Park)
\$10 — Genjiro Ito (Cambridge), Mrs. Hsiao Morishita, Mayli Oshima, Harry Marumoto (Santa Ana), Frank Namimatsu (San Dimas), T. Sugimoto, Harry Yamamoto, Idaho Falls JACL, Kanakazu Sakaki.
\$5 — Harry Honda, Doko Tokeshi (Baldwin Park), Zenro Oba (Fullerton), Tatsuya Ueno (Fullerton), Teiko Murakami, Hiroshi Koro.
Total This Report (22 persons) ... \$315
Previous (400 persons) ... \$5,391
Total to Date: (421 persons) ... \$5,706

Stockton Contributions
A sum of \$200 will be contributed to the Walter Memorial Fund in the name of the Stockton JACL and Stockton Japanese community. It was learned this week. The chapter is providing \$100 from its treasury and a matching sum of \$100 came from a surplus of the community picnic fund.

SANSEI VIOLINIST SIGNS WITH L.A. PHILHARMONIC

LOS ANGELES — Violinist Roy Tanabe, 26-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elji Tanabe, was signed as a full member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, effective October. He has been playing with the group on a temporary basis.

He recently returned from Dallas where he spent three seasons with the Dallas Symphony. He is a graduate of USC School of Music, Southern Methodist and Yale.

News Deadline Tuesday

NAT'L JACL CREDIT UNION ASSETS NEARING \$1 MILLION; AT \$926,580

SALT LAKE CITY—Total assets of the National JACL Credit Union as of June 30 were \$926,579.63, according to credit union treasurer Hito Okada, who said share-savings increased \$57,000 for the first half of 1965.

The credit union, since it announced members could have more than one loan, also indicated an increase of personal loans by about \$13,000 since the first of the year.

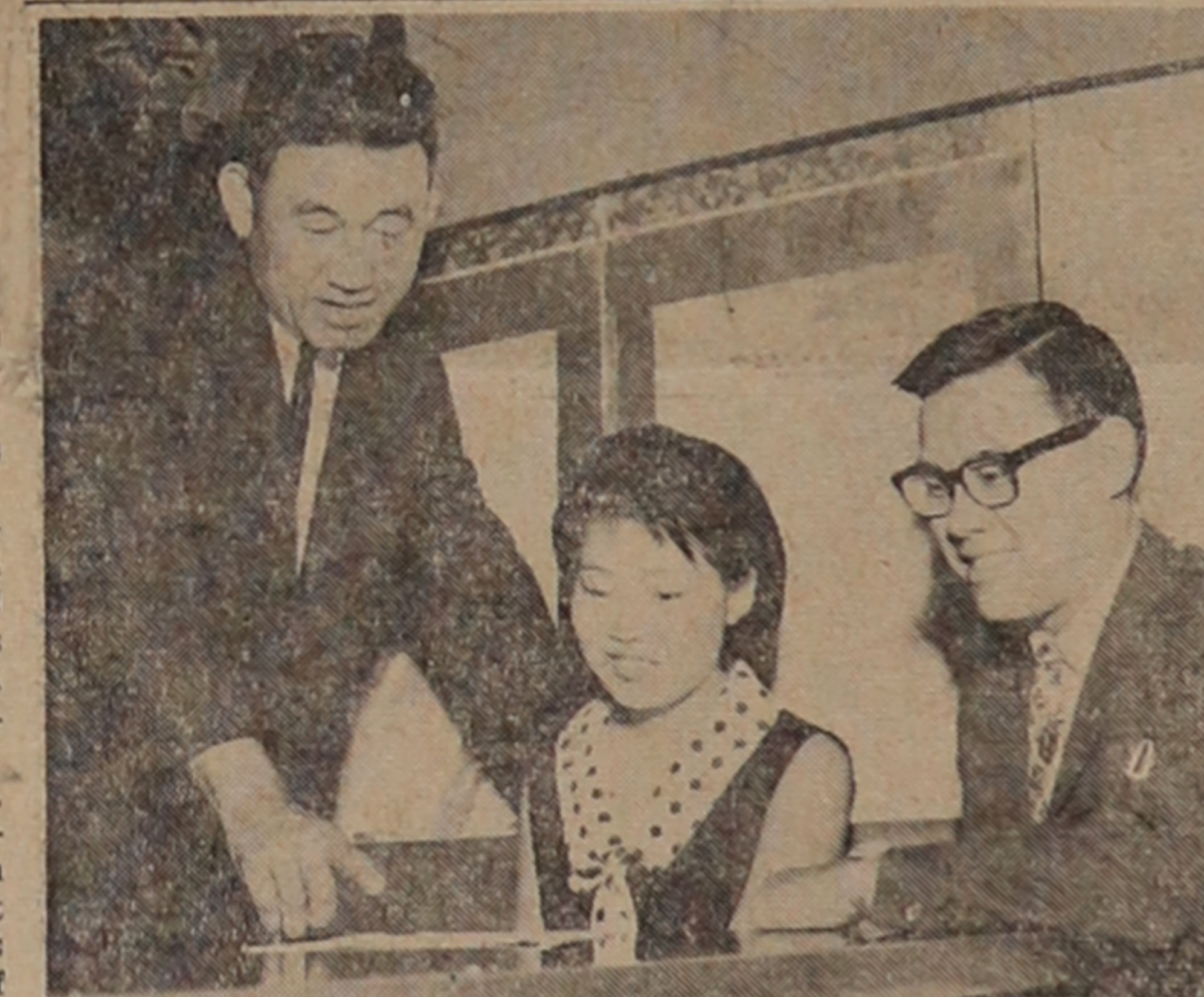
"We urge JACL members to use their credit union for their financial needs," Okada urged.

A 5 pct. dividend was declared for the first half of 1965. This is the fifth consecutive time that 5 pct. has been declared.

As of June 1, the passbook sys-

tem has been discontinued and quarterly statements are mailed to some 1,100 members of the credit union. A new postage and envelope sealing machine and a folder, envelope-inserting machine have been purchased.

The new JACL Credit Union building, at 242 S. 4th East, is also being used for board and committee meetings by the Salt Lake JACL. In order to accommodate a larger group, the present meeting room will be enlarged by removing a partition to an adjoining small office that originally had been considered for a loan consultation room. This renovation will make it possible to hold meetings of 30 and 40 persons.



ANTI-POVERTY conference Toshi Terasawa (left) and Alan Kumamoto (right) spell out details of Aug. 7 conference at the Japanese Union Church in L.A. to meet coordinator Jean Kuwahara. Sessions, open to the public, start at 10 a.m. Conference is being co-sponsored by the JACL, Japanese American Community Services and Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

L.A. Nisei to discuss anti-poverty act

LOS ANGELES — Japanese American community involvement in President Johnson's war on poverty program will be open for discussion at a general community meeting tomorrow at the Japanese Union Church, 120 N. San Pedro.

Joe Maldonado, executive director of the Youth Opportunities Board of Greater Los Angeles, which has been administering local anti-poverty projects, will be the keynote speaker, according to the co-sponsors of the all-day conference.

THE 1000 Club was initially organized to recruit 1,000 local JACLers who would contribute \$25 annually for the support of the national organization.

Co-sponsors are the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Japanese American Community Services and Pacific Southwest JACL District Council.

Registration fee including luncheon at Tokyo Kaikan is \$4. Sessions start at 10 a.m. and will end by 4 p.m.

Developing the details for the conference was a planning committee comprised of: Mike Suzuki, Alan Kumamoto, Mrs. Midori Watanabe, Frank Chuman, Rev. George Aki, Jean Kuwahara, Arthur Takel, Frank Hirata, and Toshi Terasawa.

Representatives from local church groups and service organizations interested in education, housing, youth, employment and senior citizens are expected to attend.

Hawaii Times surmounts harassment; to celebrate 70th year

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — The Hawaii Times plans a giant edition this month to commemorate its 70th anniversary.

Perhaps the Times' estimate of its age is overly modest. In his "A History of the Japanese Press in Hawaii," a thesis submitted, 1928, in partial fulfillment of the requirements of his M.A. degree, Shunzo Sakamaki says the Times was founded as the Nippon Shuho in 1892.

This would make the age of the Times 73 years.

The Nippon Shuho (Japan Weekly) apparently first appeared June 3, 1892. Consequently, it is not only the first Japanese language paper in Hawaii, but probably in all America.

Through a number of changes in name and ownership, the Nippon Shuho grew to the Yamato Shimbun, a four-page daily that appeared in 1902.

In 1905, Yasutaro Soga bought the paper. In 1906, he changed the name to the Nippon Jiji. It retained this name until shortly after the entry of America into World War II, when it became the Hawaii Times. Shigeo Soga, son of Yasutaro, is the present president and editor.

Though purporting to be bilingual, the English section of the Times is undistinguished. National and international news is chiefly reported by Associated Press dispatches the subscriber may have read in the English dailies before the Times reaches his hands. There is little local news in English. The Japanese language section gives the Times its character.

In addition to the translated AP

FUTURE OF YOUTH IS IN OUR OWN MAKING: Y. WADA

California Youth Authority Member
Addresses NC-WNDC

ALAMEDA — The future of our youth is in our own making declared Yori Wada in addressing the banquet of the JACL Northern California-Western Nevada District Council here on Sunday, Aug. 1 at the Galleon Restaurant.

Adult JACLers giving the impression they have solved all their problems do a disservice to our youth, Wada declared. Adults need to understand youth, listen to them, help them identify themselves, learn self-esteem, challenge them to competence and commitment to a better future for mankind.

Wada spoke out of his experience the past three years in confronting Sansei who have come to his attention in his capacity as a California Youth Authority member in charge of parole. Every youth is like every other youth but also is an individual and is different. Conformity is necessary, but self-expression should be encouraged.

Special guests of the Alameda chapter were:

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Sweeney, Alameda County Board of Supervisors; Mr. and Mrs. William McCall, Alameda City Councilman and former Mayor; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kofman, owner-editor, Alameda Times Star; Mr. and Mrs. Chitara Ohta, international famous Japanese brush artist.

George Ushijima served as banquet toastmaster and Alameda president Jug Takeshita extended greetings.

Preceding the banquet, Prof. Ohta assisted by Mrs. Ohta gave a demonstration of Japanese brush painting and had on display many of his famous paintings. The program was arranged by Marie Kurihara for the District Council Cultural Heritage Committee chaired by James Murakami. Upon the conclusion of his demonstration, Prof. Ohta presented to the NC-WNDC Cultural Heritage Committee a 36x22 sumi painting on silk entitled "Glorious Struggle," depicting Sequoia Gigantea in the storm.

Communications

During the afternoon a panel discussion was held attended jointly by Junior JACLers and adults on ways of improving communications between youth and adults. Participating on the panel were:

Shirley Matsumura, San Jose Jr. JACL; Russell Obama, San Francisco Jr. JACL; Hiroko Kurotori, Al-Co Jr. JACL; Diane Taniguchi, Sacramento Jr. JACL; Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l JACL youth commissioner, moderator.

Topics were more or less generalized, but seemed to center mainly on the definition and problems of communication as concerns Japanese parent-child relationships. As the youth panel members pointed out, they all felt more aware of their roles as Junior JACLers, and they realized the necessity of better communication with the adult group.

Dr. Tom Taketa, DC chairman, presided over the regular District Council business session. Tad Ono gave a complete report on the operations of the JACL Cal-Neva Credit Union, Edison Group reported on the JACL-CPN Group Health Plan with 2,911 enrollees.

All Chapters Do Better

Membership Chairman George Matsumoto reported 9,890 members for the District with 25 chapters doing better than last year and 21 chapters hitting an all-time high; Mas Yokogawa reported that 19 of the 25 chapters had submitted Program Activity reports; Civil Rights Committee Chairman Joe Yasaki called attention to the importance of JACL Chapter representation on local community human relations groups. The Congressman Francis Walter Memorial Fund was reported as being under way in most chapters.

(Continued on Page 4)

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HISTORY PROJECT:

White River Valley 'Meibutsu': Berries

KENT, Wash. — The Japanese have the term "meibutsu" for well-known local products and food specialties. In the White River Valley just south of Seattle, the Japanese farmers grow the locally renowned strawberries. This cold northern climate produces colorful, sweet, flavorful small fruits such as strawberries and raspberries.

Strawberries got their name from being brought to market strung on straw. Their cultivation originally began in Europe in the 15th century. The first American variety was grown in 1835 and today strawberries are the most important of the small fruits in the New World.

Travelers in Japan tell of the luscious strawberries grown in Shizuoka prefecture, where they are as big as plums. . . . Three berries in a dish being enough to make a delectable dish. These are the famous Ishigaki Zukuri, grown in the rocky hillsides, literally hand watered and fertilized. Dutch traders originally brought the berries to Japan around 1850. Historical accounts mention that the Shogun in Edo was among the first to enjoy this western import some ten years before Japan gave up its isolation in 1852.

Japanese Farmers

Prof. S. Frank Miyamoto, Japanese History Project director for the Pacific Northwest writing in

the Pacific Northwest Quarterly, October, 1963, writes:

"John A. Rademaker, who has made the most intensive study of Japanese farmers in the state, reports cases of men who manually dug ditches 5 feet wide, 6 feet deep, more than a mile long, and laid extensive lengths of tile to drain the soil. He contends that the Japanese developed land which others were unwilling to work and that their opportune location in relation to markets was a chance result of the proximity of these marginal lands to major population centers."

Many evacuees in the Minidoka WRA center, Idaho, remember Rademaker as a helpful staff officer.

Local Nisei called together by the White River Valley JACL chapter met with Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL UCLA History project administrator, on May 21.

They gave Masaoka hints on how to prepare strawberries for the dinner table to bring out the rich flavor. Strawberries should not be touched with steel knives, as the steel taints the true berry flavor. To sweeten them they should be cut in halves with silver knives and dusted with powdered sugar.

Among those present at the meeting were:

Joe Nishimoto, Shig Murakami, Michi Chihara, Tedi Kanda, Tokio Nakai, Risei Kawasaki, Frank Okimoto, Mita Hamakami, George Kawasaki, Frank Natsuhara, local project chmn.

Puyallup Valley's Famous Rhubarbs

FIFE, Wash. — Do you like fresh rhubarb pie or sauce? Most likely it came from Puyallup Valley's famed hot house rhubarb farms among whom are many Nisei growers. Known as the strawberry rhubarb, it is forced by hot house cultivation and is shipped countrywide late winter and early spring. The stalks are beautiful pink in color and its appearance in the markets in February heralds the advent of spring, just as the daffodils displayed in florist shops.

The Puyallup Valley coop marketing hot house grown strawberry rhubarb is headed by its long-time Nisei manager Thomas T. Sakahara, father of active JCLer attorney Toru Sakahara of Seattle. Rhubarb originally were immigrants from colder parts of Asia, probably Siberia, and came by way of Italy. Accounts of rhubarb are first mentioned in the United States in 1778.

Marginal Lands

Puyallup is south of Seattle in the valley formed by the Puyallup River. Like the Issei farmers of California, racists charged the Japanese were taking over the best lands in the state thereby driving out white farmers. This argument was the principal accusation used in the passage of Alien Land Laws of the 1920's in the western states. Issei records show they developed marginal lands such as the swamp islands of the Stockton Delta area, the hard pan lands near Florin, the sand-blown wastes of Livingston, the alkali flats of Imperial Valley, the forested hillsides of Hood River valley, the marshy thickets of the Puyallup and White River Valleys south of Seattle.

Children Assist

One of the competitive advantages by which the Issei successfully gained a dominant position in the markets was use of their Nisei children as family help. Many Nisei remember days when their labor contributed to the family farm and saved the expense of hired hands. West coast racists made this charge as an example of cheap labor, forgetting that European immigrant families did the same to gain an economic foothold here.

Evacuation of Japanese removed the Issei from their rich fertile farms. During their absence their economic competitors organized many anti-evacuee movements and agitated. For example, a Summer (Wash.) printer in the Puyallup valley area distributed show cards printed "No Japs Wanted."

Reminiscences of those earlier days were discussed at the Puyallup Valley JACL meeting called by Dr. John Kanda, PNWDC chairman which met with the JACL UCLA History Project Administrator Joe Grant Masaoka on May 21. Present were:

Maynard K. Nomura, Ted M. Masumoto, Daiichi Yoshioka, Thomas T. Sa-

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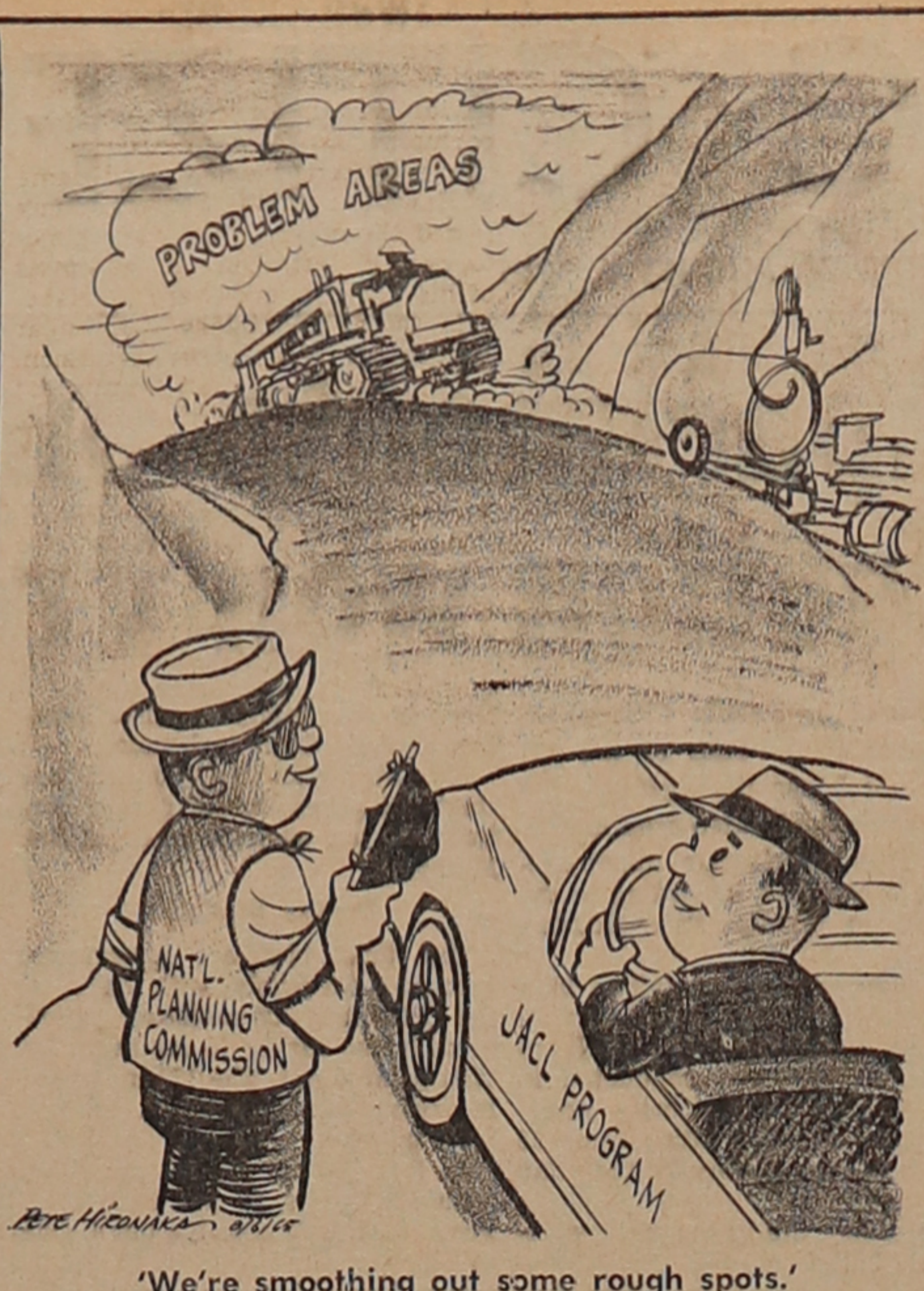
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'We're smoothing out some rough spots.'

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Heads Seattle Men Bowlers

Among the things that we had forgotten to mention until now is that JACL bowling committee chairman Tommy Namba has been for the last couple of months, president of the Greater Seattle Men's Bowling Assn.

He is the one and same, the same Tommy Namba who was a member of the Boeing Clippers, the team which touched off the nationwide controversy over the "Whites Only" clause concerning competition in tournaments sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

It was in 1949 when the Boeing League had this team entered in one of its sanctioned tournaments, and participation of the team was rejected by the ABC because of the "Whites Only" clause.

Royal Brougham, for several decades sports editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, championed the cause of the Boeing Clippers with editorial comment about war heroes being entitled to come home to something better than this. The story and the comments hit the wire services, and the net result is that the ABC at its national convention in May 1950 voted to cancel out the clause.

Quite a change in the picture in 15 short years, which we note in a little tribute to American sense of fair play and sportsmanship—from an outcast to president of the organization. The Greater Seattle association has a 30-member board and a membership of 28,000.

Councilmanic Nominees

Another JACLer mentioned in today's news is attorney Liem Eng Tuai, who is chairman of the local Chapter's golf committee. He is mentioned as one of some two score candidates for the councilmanic seat of Wing Luke, a JACLer who disappeared with two partners in a plane mishap May 16. After search-

ing more than 60 days, the vacancy has just been declared. (July 27). Liem Tuai is a state assistant attorney general as was Wing Luke before him, and is enjoying the support of Seattle's Chinese community, as is Warren Chan, another attorney who sometimes acts as judge pro tem.

Nihongo in Public Schools

Comments about the development of Japanese language courses in the Seattle high schools are occasionally mentioned in the daily press. The handicaps to such a program become evident frequently, and most important of these is the high dropout rate. It is understandable in such a city as Moses Lake, Wash., where the high school had Japanese courses for two years.

The Federal government decided to close down the air base, and with the eventual closing, there goes half of the language students. Helen Kwapi, director of foreign languages for the Seattle public schools, is optimistic however, and it is hoped that a full program of Japanese language studies can start in 1966. As she put it, the plans for Japanese language instruction is in accord with Seattle's growing social and economic ties with Japan.

It is hoped to have such a program by the fall of 1966, or at least 1967 in one or two of the senior high schools.

Said Miss Kwapi: "We have at least seven native-speaking Japanese teachers in our schools now. They would need only slight retraining — such as in use of audio-visual aids — before they could begin teaching Japanese by the audio-lingual method."

One of these "native-speaking Japanese" teachers is Marion Lee, social studies teacher at Wilson Junior High, born of Mormon missionary parents in Tokyo, and winner of language teaching awards and scholarships at the University of Hawaii.

It is a well known fact that the younger generation Americans of Japanese descent are not bilingual, and the success of the planned course relies heavily on the need for such instruction — and the least we can say is that it will be a far cry from the old after hours method.

STATEMENT OF CONDITIONS

JUNE 30, 1965

Nat'l JACL Credit Union

242 South 4th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84111

Balance Sheet as of June 30, 1965

We Hold These Assets:	Accounts Receivable	15.50
Cash on Hand in Banks . . . \$ 32,897.64		
Change Fund . . . 200.00		
Deposit in Utah Central Credit Union . . . 150,000.00		
Deposit in Savings & Loan . . . 50,000.00		
Bank Time Certificates . . . 40,000.00		
Buildings & Improvements . . . 51,685.69		
Depreciation Expense . . . 520.63		
Real Estate . . . 11,375.00		
Loans to our Members (Personal) . . . 410,856.98		
Social Security . . . 148.94		
Loans to our Members (Real Estate) . . . 174,895.72		
Deferred Charges & Prepaid . . . 3,155.92		
(\$7,622.07 less depreciation \$4,466.15)		
OUR TOTAL ASSET . . . \$926,579.36		

Profit and Loss Statement First Half 1965

Income	Total Expenses	\$11,729.74
Interest Received . . . \$29,744.83		
Other Income . . . 4,591.21		
Net Income Building Account . . . 947.14		
Net Earnings . . . \$23,943.44		
Net Earnings Adjustment:		
10% to Guaranty Fund . . . \$ 2,394.34		
For 1st Half 1965 Dividends . . . 21,549.10		
Net Earnings before Adjust. . . . \$23,943.44		

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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

U.S. and Vietnam

Washington — When, on July 28, President Johnson announced an intensification of our military efforts in Viet Nam, while — at the same time — escalating the search for a just and honorable peace in that war-weary land, he also re-explained just why we are there in Southeast Asia.

"Why must young Americans — born into a land exultant with hope and golden with promise — toil and suffer and sometimes die in such a remote and distant place.

"The answer, like war itself, is not easy. But it echoes clearly from the painful lessons of half a century. Three times in my lifetime — in two world wars and Korea — Americans have gone to far lands to fight. We have learned — at terrible and brutal cost — that retreat does not bring safety, nor weakness peace.

"It is this lesson that has brought us to Viet Nam. But this is a different kind of war. . . . It is guided by North Viet Nam and it is spurred by Communist China. Its goal is to conquer the South to defeat American power, and to extend the Asiatic domination of communism.

"And there are great stakes in the balance.

"Most of the non-Communist nations of Asia cannot, by themselves, resist the growing might and grasping ambition of Asian communism. Our power is a vital shield. If we are driven from the fields in Viet Nam, then no nation can ever again have the same confidence in our promise or our protection. In each land the forces of independence would be weakened. An Asia so threatened by Communist domination would imperil the security of the United States itself.

"We do not choose to be the guardians at the gate, but there was no other choice.

"Nor would surrender in Viet Nam bring peace, because we learned from Hitler at Munich that success only feeds the appetite of aggression. The battle would be renewed in one country and then another country, bringing with it perhaps even larger and crueler conflict, as we have learned from the lessons of history. . . .

★

The President's announcement of increased draft calls will bring the war in Viet Nam much closer to many Japanese American homes, for the sons of many of the gallant Nisei who served in World War II now qualify for Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marine Corps service.

We know already that a number of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry have been killed in the action against the Viet Cong enemy. And a recent letter from Henry Goshu, now head of a special five-man Interagency Task Force that operates out of Saigon, mentions some other Americans of Japanese ancestry who are living up to the proud battle traditions of the Nisei GI in that far-away land.

Many of us may remember Hank Goshu as one of the first authentic Nisei war heroes of World War II, in which he won fame with Merrill Marauders in the CBI, or as the first Nisei to become a United States Foreign Service Officer, or as the first Nisei to earn a top spot in the Voice of America program, or as the JACLer who at one time presided over the destinies of the Washington, D. C. Chapter, or as the cigar-smoking poker player who has drawn to inside straights with devastating results.

Anyway, as we understand it, Hank is on temporary assignment from the American Embassy in Tokyo, where he supervises the USIA program in the Far East. His Chieu Hoi Task Force, working

out of Saigon, has to do with the inducement, reception, and resettlement of Viet Cong defectors a job which should be right up his alley since in Burma more than 20 years ago he was among the first to induce the then Japanese enemy to surrender. Later he served in the program to rehabilitate Japanese POWs in Southeast Asia.

★

Hank wrote, and we trust that we aren't revealing any military secrets or compromising any confidences, that his work calls "for much travel outside of Saigon and I must say that it has been quite an experience. It would take pages and pages to write the things I have seen and heard. . . . particularly the conversations I have had (through interpreters) with the Viet Cong returnees. . . . any concept which you and I might have of people who surrender, or the manner in which they are received. . . . their outlook. . . . their thoughts. . . . are so different that we would not begin to understand.

"I know one thing. . . . when I get back to Tokyo I will be loaded with ammunition to rebut the Japanese mass media idea that the Americans don't understand the Asian mind, much less the Vietnamese. . . . I can cite case after case of Asians not understanding their own Asian mind and much less the Vietnamese! But the big difference is that the American is making a top notch effort at trying to understand the Vietnamese mind, and this the Asians do not do.

"You don't see or hear much about Nisei's here but I did meet a Major Fuchigami and a Captain Yashima (both from Hawaii). . . . Yashima I met in Can Tho, a delta town about 40 minutes by air south of Saigon. He is the sector G-2 officer and his superiors spoke very highly of his work. . . . Fuchigami works in a logistical job across the river from Saigon but under constant harassment from the Viet Cong. . . . but then it's the same all over the place. . . . bombing of the Saigon international airport. . . . attempted bombing of a U. S. Navy bus full of officers going to work. . . . a premature blast of a terrorist who had two plastic jobs tied to his bike frame; the thing went off when he was turning into a police station. . . . every night in Saigon you can hear the booming of artillery firing from a nearby position. . . . people who have been here awhile don't even give it a fleeting thought.

"When we were at Tay Ninh (on the Cambodian border), there was report that a battalion or two of Viet Cong were coming through the area from Cambodia to reinforce the VC at Don Xoi. There were all kinds of military activity but in the village it was business as usual, with peddlers selling their wares and out in the field the farmer was still tilling his land as if nothing were happening.

"But getting back to the Nisei. As I watched Yashima and Fuchigami, in action (both in the late 20s or early 30s) and heard the good reports on them, I could not help but think back 22 years when Hachiya and I parted company at San Francisco. . . . he to the South Pacific (where he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously for reporting the Japanese defenses on Leyte before dying from wounds inflicted by his fellow Americans during the invasion of the Philippines) and I to Burma. . . . he said, 'God, I hope our kids won't have to fight two battles like we're doing!'

"Hachiya would be proud to see our young Nisei serving the U. S. again in strange lands and Hachiya can rest easy that they have only one

Washington Briefs:

Voting Bill — On Thursday, July 29, a House-Senate Conference agreed on a compromise voting rights bill which, in balance, is stronger and more effective than either the Senate-passed version of May 26 and the House-approved measure of July 9. By the time this issue is published, it is expected that both Houses will have approved the legislation and that the President will have signed into law a voting rights statute that will abolish literacy and other barriers to Negro registration and voting in local, state, and national elections.

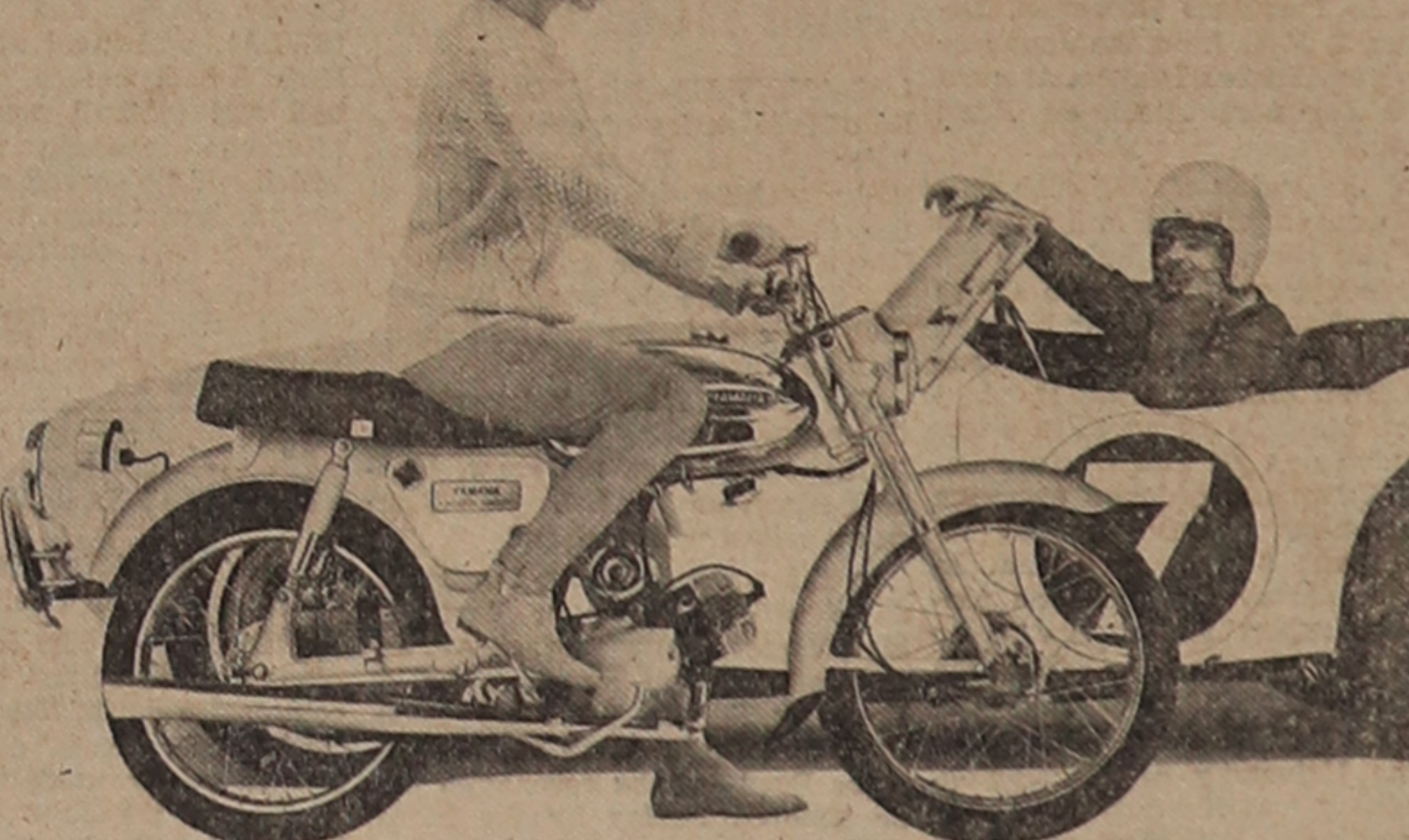
The compromise on poll taxes was more like the provision of the Senate bill, calling for court challenges of its constitutionality, rather than the outright ban on such taxes of the House legislation. And the Senate proviso to allow Puerto Ricans, mostly, to be eligible to register and vote if they completed six or more grades in an "American flag" school, even though they may not be able to read, write, and speak English. But the House won agreement on its broader protection against intimidation or violence for prospective voters and those assisting them.

This cornerstone of the President's Great Society program was supported actively by JACL.

Immigration Reforms — It now appears that the general principles

(Continued on Page 5)

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

MEAT AND POTATOES — Most parents, I suppose, want their offspring to enjoy and appreciate the things they do. I know I disappointed my father when his love of fishing, and skill at this sport, was not transmitted to me during his lifetime. He could catch trout when no one else in the party was able to. Some of his friends suggested he could think like a trout. What he really enjoyed was getting away from things and concentrating only on the business of fishing, and perhaps he wanted me to be able to find this kind of outlet for life's tensions.

At any rate, I didn't take much to fishing so he went his way and I went out to play ball. Now that he is long gone, I do go out to wet a line on occasion in an unfortunately amateurish way, and that is when I wish I had shared his enthusiasms as a youth. I might have learned something about the sport.

All this is brought up by the fact that now my own youngsters share few of my likes. Like Chinese food, for example. Sure, they think Chinese chow is fine, but they don't tackle it with the same gusto that their dad displays. It's just another kind of food, like spaghetti, to be eaten on occasion. If anyone asked, they'd say they prefer steak or prime rib and potatoes.

They assume a similarly unenthusiastic stand on sweet corn, oysters and freshly roasted chestnuts which, in my estimation, provide some of the finest flavors it is man's privilege to enjoy. Their attitude is particularly painful at this time of year when the season's first local corn, plump and toothsome, appears at roadside stands not far from our home. It is sad to contemplate that they will go through life without ever knowing the satisfaction of consuming at one sitting at least a half dozen ears of corn, which I can still do.

This desire of parents to share the good things with their children extends to professions where, for instance, doctors want their sons to be doctors. Oddly enough, I can't recall any newspaperman (other than a publisher) who wanted his son to enter the profession.

NAMES AND PLACES — Two years ago Gibraltar Savings and Loan Association opened its doors in Denver as a brand new financial institution with substantial Nisei and Issei backing. This week it released a financial statement showing \$3,854,133 in savings and investment accounts, \$3,958,196 loaned out in first mortgages, and total resources of \$5,017,010. Kody Kodama is chairman of the board, Samuel Kumagai is treasurer and director, and Dr. Setsuo Ito, Dr. Charles Fujisaki and Frank Torizawa are among directors.

Takahiko Mikami of San Francisco, known for his television lessons in Japanese brush painting, will be exhibiting some of his oils in Denver shortly. "Brush painting is just a hobby," he says. "I'm a serious artist in oils."

Robert C. Eunson, Associated Press Tokyo bureau chief 1951-56, San Francisco bureau chief 1956-63, chief of Asia services with headquarters in Tokyo since 1963, has been named assistant general manager of the AP. In this job, which takes him to New York, he will be responsible for all AP relations and services in the broadcasting field. Eunson numbers many Nisei among his friends.

The Larry Tajiri Memorial Awards banquet and presentation has been scheduled in Denver for Aug. 30. Awards will be made to persons who have made outstanding contributions to the progress of community theater movements in the Rocky Mountain Empire, a cause that was close to Tajiri's heart.

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Charles R. Mahan, Gen. Mgr.

AIRPORT TRANSIT BUS DIRECT TO DOOR

Union leader asks some 700 Tanno be returned to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO — Because of a present "surplus of domestic farm workers in California," state AFL-CIO leader Thomas L. Pitts petitioned the Labor Dept. this past week to send home some 700 Japanese and Filipinos still working in the state.

"The presence of these workers hampers grower recognition that a cheap and abundant supply of foreign farm workers will no longer be available to them," Sec. of Labor Willard Wirtz was informed.

Pitts noted that domestic farm employment is more than 35,000 above the same period last year and that welfare costs have been reduced in farm communities since the demise of PL 78 (bracero law) Dec. 31, 1964.

Meanwhile, Kenneth Robertson, regional representative of Labor Secretary Wirtz, said the decision to use 389 Japanese tanno in picking cucumbers in San Joaquin county was made for "very strong international reasons" — despite state claim that enough domestic workers are available.

The Stockton office of the State Dept. of Employment had refused to clear use of the Japanese laborers.

The Labor Dept. has insisted on previous occasions that no foreigners would be allowed to work on U. S. farms if the domestic labor force was sufficient.

Nisei Week Festival preparations underway

LOS ANGELES — Nisei Week baby show for tots, 6 months to 6 years old, will be held at Nishi Hongwanji, Aug. 14, 9 a.m. Entry forms will be accepted until Aug. 10.

Forms are available from the Festival Office (MA 6-5139) or from co-chairman Mrs. William Kato (AT 8-3001).

A sell-out crowd is anticipated for the Nisei Week coronation ball Aug. 14 at the Biltmore Bowl. Being handled by the VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9938, table reservations at 10 persons each are being made on a first-come, first served basis by calling MA 2-0801. Tickets are available at:

Li'l Tokio; Joseph's Men's Wear, 238 E. 1st St.; Merit Savings & Loan, 324 E. 1st St.; West L.A.; Steve Nakaji Realty, 4566 Centinela Ave.

Azuma Band to play at Nisei Week Sayonara Ball

LOS ANGELES — The Azuma Band will play for the Nisei Week Sayonara Ball Aug. 21, 9 p.m., at Rodger Young Auditorium's main ballroom at 936 W. Washington Blvd.

Both Japanese and American tunes will be featured as well as recorded music during intermission to provide continuous dancing. It was announced by the Radio Li'l Tokyo Fan Club, dance sponsors. Tickets are \$5 couple, \$3 single.

The 1965 Nisei Week queen and court will be introduced.

Atelier 19 exhibits

LOS ANGELES — Oils in the "non-objective" style by Steve Read, an up and coming Angeleno artist, are to be featured in the Japanese Antique and Art Show Aug. 7-22 at Li'l Tokio at 313½ E. 1st St., according to Hideo Magara of Atelier 19 Art Gallery.

Nisei Week dance

LOS ANGELES — Collegians and young adults will meet with the 1965 Nisei Week queen and her court at the Theta Kappa Phi dance Aug. 20, 9 p.m., at Rodger Young auditorium. Attire is dressy-dress.

Fresh fruit stands

NEWCASTLE — Howard Nakae was named one of three new directors of the Placer-Nevada County fruit growers group organized recently to boost roadside stand sales of fruits, berries and Christmas trees.

Stands will carry tree-ripened fruit not accepted by packing houses.

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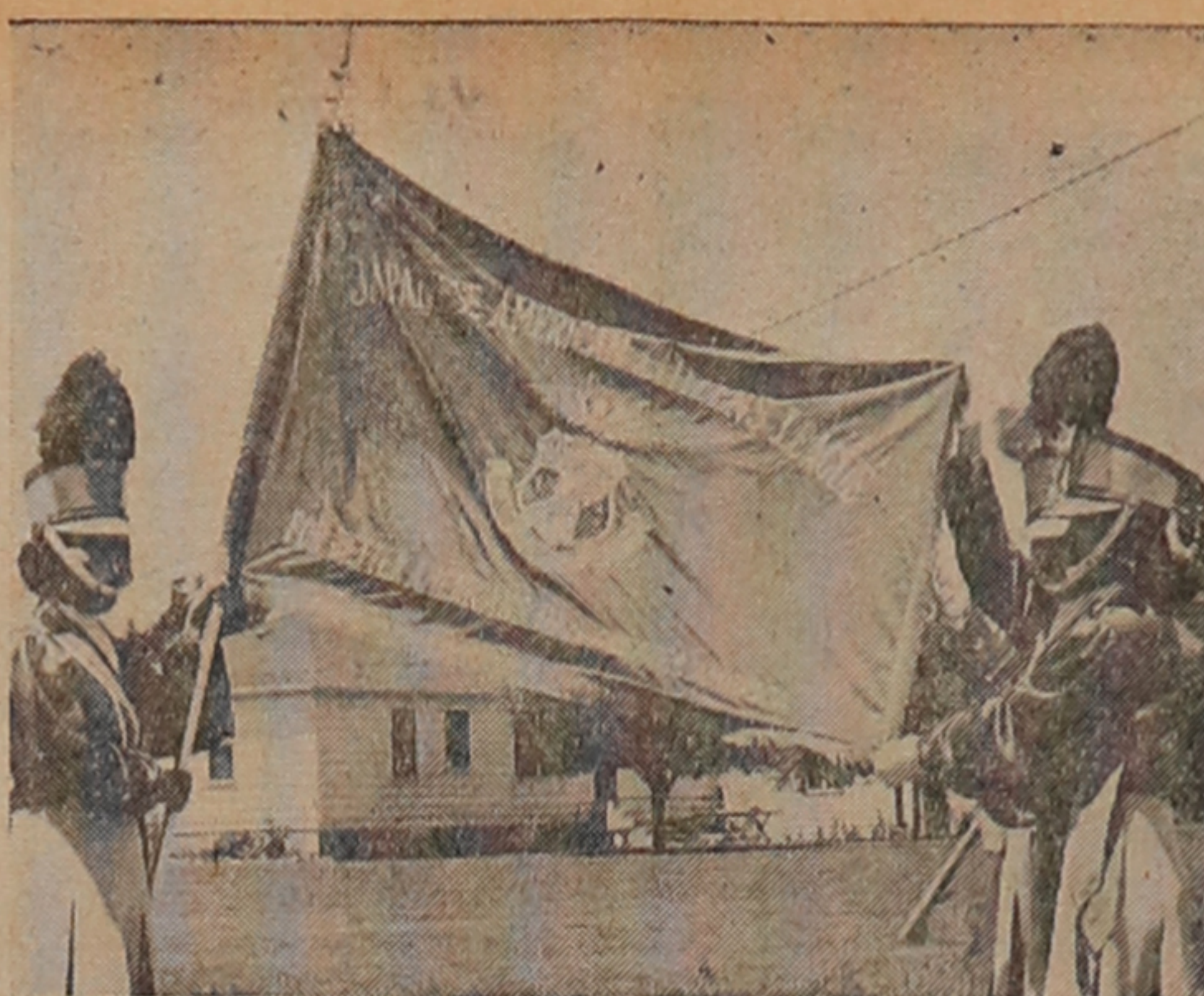
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JACL FLAG — The Chicago Nisei Ambassadors drum and bugle corps, only unit carrying the JACL flag at their many appearances, began the summer season by sweeping the first place perpetual trophy in intermediate class competition at Moline, Ill., June 19, and placed sixth in the VFW state competition at Park Ridge several days later. Drum Corps Digest selected the group as "drum corps of the month" in its July issue. The group has 75 playing members. The Fourth of July weekend was exceptionally busy, appearing six different parades in three days and at a Buddhist festival. The group would like to compete with California groups, perhaps, at the San Diego National JACL Convention in 1966, according to corps publicist, Dr. Frank Sakamoto, 4603 N. Sheridan Rd., Chicago.

Samoans and Filipinos laud voting rights amendment aiding non-English speaking

HONOLULU — Hawaii spokesmen politics up to now, mainly because of this English-speaking restriction.

State Rep. Barney B. Menor, past president of the Filipino Chamber of Commerce, said the amendment would result in "a larger segment of Filipino voters."

Menor emphasized that the Filipinos in Hawaii are already Americans. "They believe in the American flag and in American traditions," he said.

Both spokesmen agreed that older Samoan and Filipino might have difficulty proving their sixth grade education. "Old Samoan school records are hard to find intact," Lolotai said.

Menor said Filipinos attending school before World War II would have a hard time getting their records from Filipino schools. "We've already had trouble getting old birth certificates and baptismal records," he said.

Aloha from Hawaii

BY RICHARD GIMA

Honolulu

Waikiki hotels continue to hug the "comfortable" 95 pct. occupancy rate, according to the Hawaii Hotel Assn. Last week hotels in Waikiki were 94.8 pct. filled, a slight drop from the previous week's 95.6 pct.

Mrs. Shigeru Ohye has been re-elected president of the Japanese Women's Society of Honolulu. Linda Beech, a former TV star in Japan, spoke to the group at its recent annual election.

Libby, McNeill and Libby and Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha of Tokyo have formed a new corporation, Nippon Libby K.K., to market and produce food products in Japan under the Libby label.

Don Fujimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Fujimoto, of 2322-H Kalahi St., Honolulu, has been awarded a four-year General Motors scholarship to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Nisei Week SAYONARA BALL

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Hawaii Times—

(Continued from Front Page)

feudal Hawaii for the greater opportunities on the mainland.

Agents from the mainland came to Hawaii to recruit workers. Many seized the opportunity, and Okimoto, now 13, left, over the objections of his parents, and went to Idaho. In those days Idaho was sugar-beet country. He worked on a farm.

In Idaho Falls, an immigrant from Japan had founded the Kato Store. At the time of the residence of Okimoto, this store was operated by Mr. Saito and his wife, Shizuko. A model young man, greatly trusted, Okimoto became on good terms with the Saitos. But he was an only son. His parents wanted him back. In 1923, through the urging of the Saitos, he returned to Hawaii.

On the mainland he had attended grammar school and business college. After graduation, he had continued his education and gone into the insurance business.

In Hawaii he rose to become manager of Honolulu Junk Company. He retired three years ago.

The only daughter of the Saitos married Kenneth Dote of Honolulu and moved here. The parents came here with the dual purpose of visiting their three grandchildren and looking up Okimoto.

There was a dramatic reunion between Okimoto and the Saitos. They talked of the good old days.

So ends the story. But the subscribers have reason to anticipate equally interesting ones. For the Times has shown remarkable tenacity in serving its readers, though its path has been strewn with official harassment.

Harassment

To cite two examples of harassment: In 1909, because the paper was encouraging the Japanese plantation workers who were on strike, practically the entire staff was jailed. In 1921, the Territorial legislature enacted a law making it mandatory to file, under oath, an English translation of each edition. Had the law been enforced it would have quickly driven the paper into bankruptcy.

After Pearl Harbor, martial law closed the paper. But the military was finally reluctantly forced to concede that a Japanese language press was necessary to disseminate information to the Japanese.

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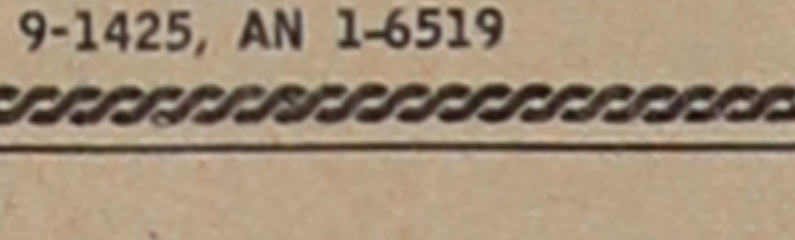
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speaking residents and to maintain their morale. So the Japanese language papers were permitted to resume operations under military censorship.

Of late there is evidence the authorities are beginning to recognize the Japanese immigration as an integral part of the American story. And there has been a slight acknowledgment of the fact that the Times, having held the mirror up to Nikkei life for almost three-quarters of a century, is a rich depository of American historical material.

Rep. Frank Luo introduced a bill in the legislature this year to microfilm the foreign language press. His bill would have microfilmed the Times — and the Hawaii Hochi, founded 1912 — and made these materials, thus preserved, easily accessible to the public. Unfortunately, the bill died.

Kyodo News Service

TOKYO — The Honolulu Star-Bulletin secured exclusive rights in Hawaii of the Kyodo News Service English news service as of Aug. 2.

Radio Li'l Tokyo

LOS ANGELES — Radio Li'l Tokyo's 10 most popular songs and 10 most popular singer during July were paced by "Osaka Gurashi" and Yukio Hashi, respectively, according to Matao Uwaté, who handles a daily morning show on KTYM-FM, 7-8 a.m.

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Accent on Youth

By Alan Kumamoto, Nat'l Youth Director

Opening half is addressed to "youth."

National Youth Survey — We are continuing to receive from senior chapters additional info on the youth survey. The response rate is over 40 pct so far. Please send your cards, letters or survey form if your chapter has not responded. Latest reporting chapters are Cleveland, Hollywood and Reno.

Youth Publications — There are people working on revising the JACL Youth Work Manual. On this enterprising effort are Kay Nakagiri (San Fernando Valley), PSW youth commissioner, as chairman, assisted by clinical psychologist Dr. Steve Abe, Orange County JACL board member; PC editor Harry Honda; Richard Kawasaki, PSW youth delegate; Ford Kuramoto, San Diego Jr. JACL adviser; Ted Tsukahara, PSW board youth chairman; plus Jerry Enomoto, national youth commissioner, and me.

Targeted for early 1966, we hope the manual will be available to youth members.

NC-WNDYC chairman Dave Hara is producing the Jr. JACL membership leaflet.

Marie Kurihara, NC-WNDYC youth commissioner, and Bob Mukai, IDC youth commissioner, are consolidating their efforts on the youth advisers' handbook and youth commissioner's guide.

Rough drafts are due in September.

The adult youth committee people are involved and plugging onward.

Venice-Culver Extravaganza — Masereminded by past chapter president Mike Shimizu (also PSWDC treasurer), the V-C extravaganza is now history. Over 40,000 were present in a Friday night (July 23) extra-inning Dodger baseball game at Dodger Stadium. You couldn't distinguish it from a ladies, stag or youth night since Venice Culver JACLers and Jrs. were all seated together in a block of 100 seats, tickets for which sold pretty fast.

Other chapters might give it a try. You'll see your chapter name spelled out on the message board.

Oh yes, the Dodgers lost!

PSW Workshop III — We're having the final youth adviser workshop this Sunday for PSW people. The first two have been meaningful, entertaining and quite revealing.

Chapters have been sending their representatives, but we'd like to see more of them. This time, PSWDC Chairman Kats Arimoto throws in his professional advice on the relation of youth needs to different age groups between 14 and 21. Kats is a school counselor for you all who don't know that.

Southwest L. A. Coming Up — Although Southwest L. A. JACL's membership figures aren't up to Portland Jr. JACL workshop and par, they're making a "go" at it progress on the PSWDC scene.

Southwest had a "swinging a go" introducing their Nisei Week queen candidate Barbara Ishii. Ever hard-working Ellen Kane-gae has been a spark plug for the chapter. She's young, single and pretty — so don't give up hope that Southwest won't rise again. Incidentally, they have a sponsoring interest in a high school girls club, the Channels, who are joining the PSW-DYC.

Closing half is addressed to "youth."

Membership—Maybe I still hear the ear-shattering cries on the part of some of the younger set for a young adult membership level. Anyhow, the older Jr. JACLers who are graduating out of the junior groups want to know how and where to fit in JACL. Any answers?

Daigakusei (LESC) — Long Beach State College has a group of young Japanese American students calling themselves the Daigakusei Club. Some of them are holding periodic group discussions on campus during the summer.

Dr. John Kashiwabara of Long Beach was one of their speakers. His subject: JACL — naturally.

Seattle Snarks — Congratulations to the Seattle group of young adults who have started an organization there. And welcome aboard the youth program!

Hi-Co Heish-ho — PSWDC-sponsored Hi-Co of California, Inc., board of directors held elections on July 19. New members to the board include Ron Hirose, immediate past Hi-Co Conference chairman; Randy Senzaki, 1964 Hi-Co conference chairman; and Monica Yamamoto, past conference committee man, who is adding feminine charm to the board.

Dr. Bo Sakaguchi, Hi-Co adviser, attended the board's first meet July 26. Also present were former and current board members: Isaac Matsushige, Kay Nakagiri, Mike Izuno, Ted Tsukahara, Jay Kinoshita and Richard Kawasaki.

Third item on Hi-Co and perhaps the most important now is their dance Aug. 7, which is dubbed a Conference Reunion for delegates of the past two years and friends.

Visitors — Todd Endo of Washington, D.C., a frequent PC contributor, has been in town. (So was his mother, Alice, the EDC youth commissioner.) We conferred at UCLA with the Japanese History Project director Dr. Scott Miyakawa and administrator Joe Grant Masaoka.

Historian Todd was inspired and looked well fortified with ideas on how to write his Harvard Ph.D. dissertation. Good luck, Todd.

Next Time — For the Aug. 20 column, we shall report on the NC-WNDYC meeting at Alameda, the membership figures aren't up to Portland Jr. JACL workshop and par, they're making a "go" at it progress on the PSWDC scene.

Interim Youth Council in action . . .



Forty-winks for the PC editor and to his left is Bob Mukai, IDC youth commissioner who missed the big picture (July 16) because of Army Reserve summer duty . . .



Taking in what the National Director (not visible and across the table) is saying . . . All candid photos by Tom Masamori of Denver

-Voice of Northern Cal-

Alameda Efforts Praised

BY BILL MATSUMOTO
District PC Representative
(Punch-hitting for
Placer County JACL)

Orchids should go out to President Jug Takeshita of Alameda, his general arrangements chairman Hi Akagi and all the members of the chapter for the fine job of hosting the 3rd Quarterly meeting of the NC-WNDYC in Alameda with the beautiful Gallean Restaurant as the setting.

As usual the business portion of the meeting was run off in good style with Chairman Dr. Tom Takeshita wielding the gavel. The joint meeting that followed with the younger set was most interesting as both the youngsters and the older set let their hair down to express their feelings about the problems concerning our youths of today.

As a speaker I was very much impressed with the results of the meeting. Although nothing concrete was established, it did bring out many good ideas that many of us could use to increase the communication in the families and also promote better relations and understanding among the Nisei and the fast growing Sansei who are rapidly taking their places in our society. Meetings such as this one are needed, and I would suggest more in the future.

"Dynamic" George Ushijima

was in rare form as he carried the Banquet program to the final hour. He should be classified as the Japanese Bob Hope.

Highlight of the evening was the address by Yori Wada, board member appointed by Governor Brown to the California Youth Authority. Mr. Wada presented his view and possible solutions on today's very delicate problems concerning youths and their parents.

Because of the late hour of which no one in particular was to blame many delegates left for home, particularly the younger set who left the banquet hall half empty. I sincerely believe that the message Mr. Wada had for them would have been enjoyable as well as interesting and eye-opening.

On this subject, since no one was over two hours away from home it would have been nice if more had stayed in respect to the speaker who had to talk on a half-empty hall. Not only was it disheartening to the speaker but embarrassing to the hosts who had gone to the trouble to acquire such a qualified and busy fellow. I think in the future we should give this a little more thought.

1000 Club Notes

San Francisco Canlis' restaurant to open soon

SAN FRANCISCO — A new Canlis' restaurant will open in mid-September at the Fairmont Hotel atop Nob Hill. It is another in the chain of charcoal broiler specialty houses started by Peter Canlis in Honolulu some 20 years ago, in Seattle 15 years ago and atop the Portland Hilton Hotel in 1962.

Featured are steaks, shish kabob and a selection of seafood, complemented by a special Canlis salad, gargantuan Idaho baked potato, toasted sour dough French roll brushed with garlic butter, sprinkled with Parmesan cheese and red wine.

The new Canlis' restaurant here is interviewing for waitresses who will be wearing silk kimono, adding to the lush Polynesian decor.

July 30 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 24 new and renewing 1000 Club members for the last half of July as follows:

16th Year: Detroit—Peter S. Fujioke.
15th Year: Sanger—Robert K. Kanawaka.
12th Year: Chicago—Dr. Victor S. Izumi.
11th Year: San Francisco—Marie Kurihara.
10th Year: Pasadena—Dr. Joe Abe; Chicago—Hiro Mayeda; St. Louis—Sam Nigita; Sacramento—Takashi Tsukaguchi; Philadelphia—Dr. Warren H. Watanabe.
9th Year: Oakland—Frank Ogawa.
8th Year: Puget Sound Valley—John Fujita.
7th Year: Stockton—William Nakagishi; San Francisco—Ted Ono.
6th Year: Seattle—George S. Fugami.
5th Year: Sacramento—Tom Furukawa; West L.A.—Dr. Akira Nishizawa; Pasadena—George T. Yusa.
4th Year: Fresno—Dr. Kenneth S. Masumoto; Washington, D.C.—Edwin Mitoma; Venice-Culver—Tony T. Shimamoto.
3rd Year: Detroit—George Otsuji; Pasadena—George Tsujimoto; Fresno—Ray Urushima.
2nd Year: Alameda—Mrs. Toshiko Takeoka.

Chapter Call Board

Hollywood JACL

Aug. 29 Luncheon: Hollywood JACL's successful luncheon held last year will be followed up with the second edition on Sunday, Aug. 29, at the Hollywood Park Lodge adjacent to Dodger Stadium.

Mrs. Midori Watanabe, chapter president, in making the announcement, said the funds derived will be used to set up a scholarship fund for high school seniors of the area and to sponsor a dinner for the Issei in the fall. Mrs. Watanabe said that plans are to surpass last year's event, which drew over 350 persons.

James Kasahara has been named chairman of the mammoth event which will feature roast pig, poi, lomi lomi salmon and other Hawaiian delicacies. Onigiri and omusubi will also be served. Hawaiian entertainment will feature sword and fire dancers and singers.

Dinner is to be served at 4 p.m. after an afternoon of games and fellowship.

NC-WNDYC—

(Continued from Front Page)

The first District Council bridge tournament was held in the morning with ten teams participating. Emerging winner was the Sequoia Chapter team of:

Hiroshi Honda, Herb Kondo, Tetsu Sumida, Shiro Mayeda.

Assisting Alameda Chapter President Jug Takeshita on arrangements for the day were:

Cookie Takeshita, Betty and Hi Akagi, Dr. Roland Kidozaka, Amy Fujimoto, Yas Yamashita.

The next NC-WNDYC quarterly meeting is set for Reno Oct. 16-17.

DYC Events

The Junior JACLers held their own business meeting and a Junior JACL advisers workshop was held under the leadership of Alan Kumamoto, national JACL youth director.

During the NC-WNDYC business meeting, a report was given on financial budget proposals for 1965 and 1966 by Dianne Taniguchi, chairman of the Finance Committee. Other business included an evaluation of the Asilomar summer conference, and a short report by Chairman David Hara on the Interim Council meeting held in Salt Lake City last month.

Tentative plans were also discussed concerning the first National Jr. JACL project of financing the construction of a school house, in conjunction with the "school-to-school" program of the Peace Corps.

The fourth DYC quarterly meeting will be held in San Jose, after it was decided by the Youth Council to hold a separate meeting from the adults who would be meeting in Reno.

Date for the youth meeting was not definite, but will most likely be during the first weekend in November. At this last meeting of the year, new DYC officers will be elected.

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For ticket reservations, checks may be mailed to Hollywood JACL, care of So. Calif. JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

Venice-Culver JACL

Splash Party: Venice Culver JACL's splash party this Saturday at the Scarborough Crystal Swimming Pool starts at 6 p.m. and will end at 10. The \$1.50 admission for adults (\$1 for children under 12) covers use of the pool and the snack.

Orange County JACL

Dr. Sammy Lee: Orange County JACL will have Dr. Sammy Lee, famous Olympic diving star, as guest speaker at the chapter potluck dinner meeting Sept. 18 at the new Buddhist Hall in Anaheim.

JAYS Installation: The Orange County JAYS will install its new officers at a banquet slated Aug. 20 at Santa Ana Elks Club. Highlight will be the awarding of two \$300 Interclub Council scholarships to an outstanding boy and girl graduate of an Orange County high school as well as other awards for outstanding contributions to the JAYS.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

Family Luncheon: A seven-course Hawaiian luau dinner featuring roast pig is being offered by Long Beach-Harbor District JACL at its first family luncheon this Sunday, 2 p.m., at Recreation Park, 7th St. and Park Ave., chapter president Fred Miyake announced.

Adults will be asked to contribute \$3.50 for the luau, \$1 for children under 12, and children under 6 are free. Tickets will be available at the park. Dinner will be served from 3:30, followed by Polynesian entertainment.

Among guests will be a Sister City delegation from Yokkaichi, Miss Japan of the International Beauty Pageant, and crew members of the Amatsukaze who will tote the Mikoshi in the dance leading the pageant parade.

Seattle JACL

Picnic: Imperial Lanes and Seattle JACL will co-sponsor a picnic Aug. 15 at Flaming Geyser Park, near Black Diamond on the Maple Valley Road, Fred Takagi, Imperial Lanes manager and chapter 3rd v.p., announced this week. There will be free pop and ice cream. A program of games and races with prizes for all starts at 2 p.m.

Contra Costa JACL

Jr. JACL Meetings: The Contra Costa Jr. JACL has designated the first Tuesday of the month as general meeting days and the last Tuesday for cabinet meetings.

Meetings are held at the home of Mrs. Elsie Kano, 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise announced.

A beach party honoring recent high school graduates is being planned for this Sunday.

Teenagers topic for PSW youth advisers

LOS ANGELES—General needs of youth, between the ages of 14 and 21, will be the topic of the final PSWDC youth advisers workshop this Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce conference room. Kats Arimoto, City School psychologist, will be the principal speaker.

Alan Kumamoto, National JACL youth director who has been workshop coordinator, will handle a portion of the meeting as will Kay Nakagiri, PSW youth commissioner, and Ted Tsukahara, PSW youth chairman.

At the two previous workshops, Dr. Mamoru Iga, San Fernando Valley State professor in sociology, indicated ways of analyzing human behavior and Dr. Steven Abe, clinical psychologist at Metropolitan State Hospital, discussed advisers and the role they are expected to play.

Nuptial note

LOS ANGELES — JoAnn Horii, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mike M. Horii of Gardena, and Victor K. Yamato, son of Mrs. Chiyo Yamato and the late Edward Yamato of Pasadena, were married July 17 at Crenshaw Christian Church.

Vows were recited before the Revs. Kojiro Unoura and Donald Toriumi.

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By Ken Kuroiwa

MAMPITSU

Bilingualism in Our Family

Part I

Chicago

This is the first of a series of articles — I am not yet sure how many installments there will be — which is a revised and somewhat abridged version of a paper for an anthropology course on language and culture. The original paper had two titles—*The Use of Two Codes in a Bilingual Family and The Address System*. Some names have been changed to guarantee a certain degree of anonymity and privacy. Statements made in this article pertain only to those families included in the study.

During the course of the study I was not merely a student doing research, but also a part of the family, an everyday participant in the linguistic and cultural situation. This was a certain advantage, for it was a guise under which I could work; yet in my attempts to carry out that work, I would also come under some suspicion; my grandmother would continually remark, "Nanno konyu shite 'ru 'n desho ka?" — "I wonder what kind of research he's doing?"

Since I was so involved in the linguistic, social and psychological situation, it was difficult to separate myself from it and be objective without disrupting it. I hope this did not influence my interpretation of the facts too much. So, observing somewhat parallel condition, the anthropologist Lowie remarked,

"(The bilingual) suffers in either tongue when judged by the highest standards . . . but he also has insights not granted in quite so vivid a manner to others."

Two Households

Two households were involved in this study: my own and that of my grandparents, which includes my uncle's family. The aim of the study was to discover under what conditions Japanese and English were used within each family and in the social intercourse between the two families.

In the ensuing discussion I will use a few technical terms: *code* means the language used; *psychological channel* means the feeling of rapport existing between the speakers; the *sender* is the speaker; the *receiver* is the person addressed.

The Kuroiwa Family: Family conversations include both codes, the use of which depends largely on the sender-receiver axis. Basically, determination of the code depends largely on the sender-receiver axis. Basically, determination of the code depends on the evaluation by one or both parents of the other speaker's bilingual capabilities. The two children are regarded as primarily English-speaking and are almost always addressed in English; we, in turn, reply in English.

As a part of this research I experimented with varying my code. In midst of a conversation using normal code patterns (English), I switched my code to Japanese. At these moments I myself felt rather off-balance and at times these switches resulted in a momentary pause in the conversation. Usual response of either parent was an attempted restoration of the normal code patterns (English). If I sustained my code-switch, the parent would also switch his or her code to Japanese after about 3 to 5 verbal exchanges.

CALENDAR

Aug. 7 (Saturday)
Venice-Culver-Splash party, Scarborough Crystal Swimming Pool, 2610 S. Robertson, 6-10 p.m.

Aug. 8 (Sunday)
Contra Costa-Jr. JACL beach party, Philadelphia-Quinn.

Downtown L.A.-JACL golf tournament, Fox Hills C.C., 10:30 a.m.

Los Angeles-PSW Youth Advisers workshop, Chamber of Commerce Annex room, 125 S. Weller St., 1:30 p.m.

Long Beach-Family luau, Recreation Park, 3:30 p.m.

Aug. 10 (Tuesday)
Pasadena-BD Mtg. Mack Yamaguchi's.

Aug. 14 (Saturday)
Fresno-Steak bake, Roeding Park, 7:30 p.m.

Aug. 14-15
Sacramento-Chapter bowling tournament, El Rancho Bowl.

Portland-Jr. JACL workshop, Lewis & Clark College.

Aug. 15 (Sunday)
PSW-DVC-Beach party, Playa del Rey, 12-8 p.m.; Venice-Culver Jr. JACL hosts.

Portland-Chapter picnic, Seattle-Imperial Lanes/JACL picnic, Flaming Geyser Park, 2 p.m.

Aug. 20 (Friday)
Orange County-JACL installation dinner, Santa Ana Elk's Club.

Aug. 21 (Saturday)
San Francisco-Luau a Go-Go, Buddhist Church hall, 7 p.m.

Aug. 22 (Sunday)
PSWDC-3rd Quarterly session, Olympian Motel, Los Angeles, 9 a.m. Wilshire-Uptown and Downtown L.A. JACL hosts.

Dayton-Picnic, Triangle Park, San Diego-Jr. JACL swim, Las Palmas Pool, National City, 6-9 p.m.

Aug. 27 (Friday)
Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.

West L.A.-Auxiliary supper cruise, SS Mansion Belle, Marina del Rey, 8 p.m.

Aug. 29 (Sunday)
Hollywood-Luau, Elysian Park Lodge, 1 p.m.

Aug. 31 (Tuesday)
Contra Costa-Jr. JACL mtg. Elsie Kano's home, 7:30 p.m. (Board meetings every last Tuesday of the month.)

Sept. 3-6
EDC-MDC-Joint convention, Marriott Motor Hotel, Philadelphia; James Michener, Sunday banquet speaker.

Sept. 4 (Saturday)
San Diego-Convention coronation dinner-dance, House of Hospitality, Balboa Park.

Sept. 5 (Sunday)
Pasadena-1000 Club luau.

Nisei scoutmaster given VFW scholarship for advanced scout training in New Mexico

SACRAMENTO — Larry Takai, Scoutmaster of Troop 250, was awarded the first scholarship to Philmont Scout Ranch, N.M., in the history of the Golden Empire Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Takai was one of five men in the five county area of Solano, Yolo, Amador, El Dorado and Sacramento counties being considered for this all-expense paid trip to the 127,000 acre Philmont ranch this summer. He will undertake an intensive program in the field of scouting at the New Mexico training center, Aug. 11-17.

Takai has served Troop 250 since 1953 as both assistant scoutmaster of scoutmaster. Troop 250 is sponsored by Nisei VFW Post 8985. The troop of 42 boys meets at the Post headquarters, 1515-4th St. Edward

Active in VFW
In addition to his scouting career and as an active member of Nisei Post 8985, Takai's two sons, Glenn 18 and Loren, 17, have both benefited from the troop's excellent program. Takai resides at 502 T St., Sacramento and is an employee at the Sacramento Army Depot.

Post Commander Hamakawa said, "The measure of the man is reflected in this troop which he guides. His ability to understand, to teach, and to lead these young boy scouts as they struggle upward to maturity; his loyalty and faith in the association of Boy Scouts are the strong factors which have held Troop 250 on a high level of scouting—as individual scouts and as a troop. The respect and the gratitude for Larry's consistent good works evoke a natural cooperative response from the parents of each scout."

Dr. Ogura appointed medical school department head

ST. LOUIS — Dr. Joseph H. Ogura, throat surgeon and professor of otolaryngology at Washington University School of Medicine, was appointed department chairman at the school, effective next July 1.

A member of the medical school since 1948, he has served as president of the American Society for Head and Neck Surgery and is a member of numerous professional societies. (He is also active with the St. Louis JACL.)

Dr. Ogura has developed an operation for cancer of the larynx that in certain instances allows a portion of the vocal cords to remain, thus assuring near-normal speech. He also has developed a reconstructive process now being analyzed experimentally, which attempts to make new vocal cords from tissues already present.

Before the Senate Commerce Committee on labeling restrictions on cigarettes, he said evidence was insufficient to pinpoint smoking as a cause for cancer of the larynx and related areas.

Merchant celebrates 50 years in business

SAN FRANCISCO—Toyosaku Ishizawa, observing his golden jubilee in business, donated \$50 to local churches, community organizations (including San Francisco JACL) and schools this past week.

Japanese food importer and exporter, he organized his firm, the Sankio Co., in 1917.

Pageant aspirant

LONG BEACH — Cheryl Lynne Masuta, 18, of Elk Grove, Ill., is Miss Illinois in the 1965 International Beauty Pageant underway this week. She is 5 ft. 11, 115 lbs., and attends Northern Illinois University.

terns.
If a strictly Japanese code is established between my mother and myself, and if, in addition, a grammatical comment is introduced, then the resultant additional disturbance in the psychological channel will hasten the restoration of normal code patterns to terminate the disturbance.

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Dental Ofc Tr, w/side 75wk
Hostess, restaurant, Hlywd 1.50hr
Couple for Care Taker, 500mo+t/b

APARTMENT FOR RENT

STUDIO APT. to share. Danish man in Westwood. 878-0438

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EVERYONE WELCOME. \$105 1-bdrm furnished bachelor apt. Adult lease. 1563 S. Orange Grove, L.A. Call WE 8-6007.

WOMEN
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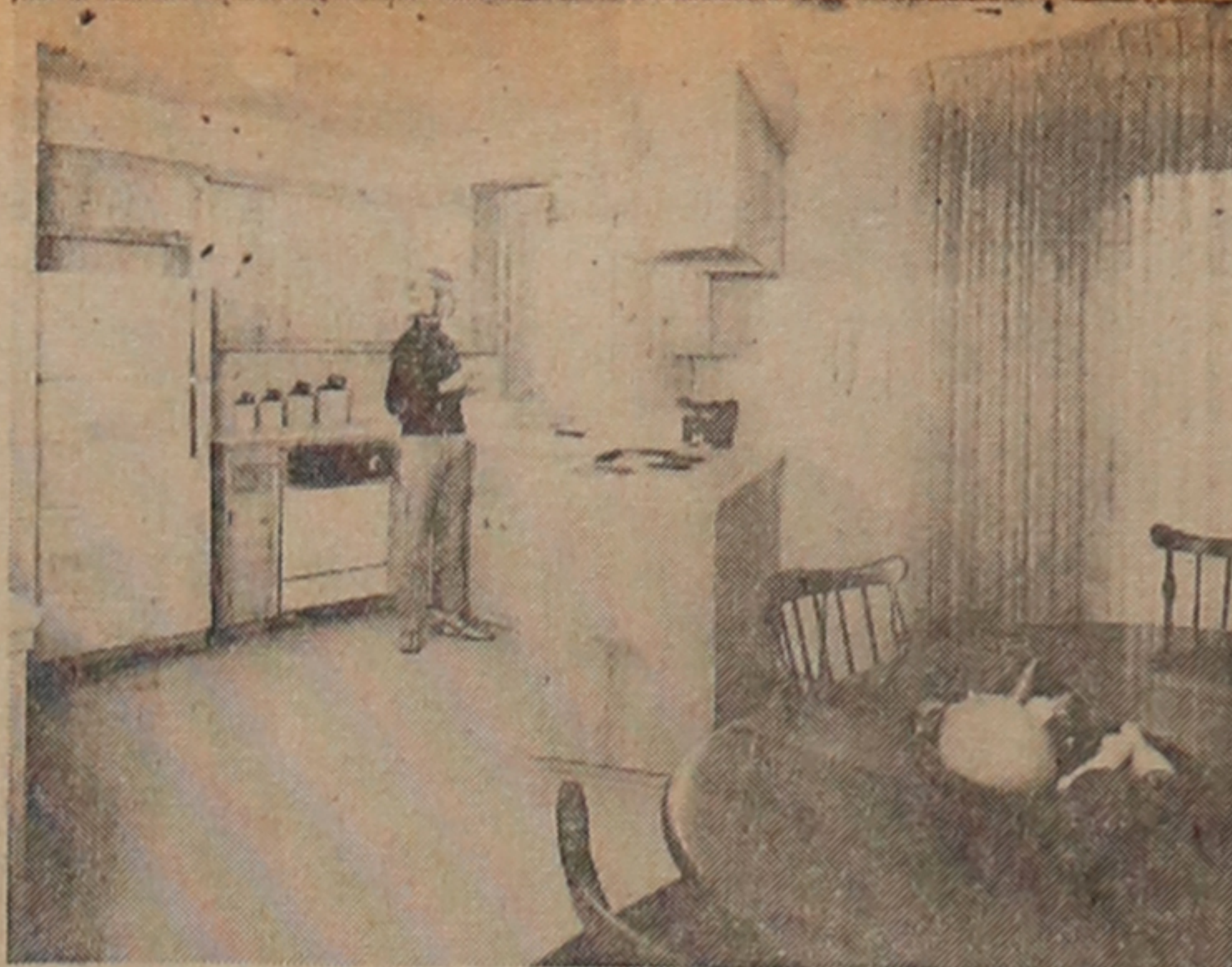
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FUNCTION KITCHEN design at Park South makes food preparation fingersnap easy. All-electric built-ins include oven, range, disposal and dishwasher. Ceramic tile counter tops and ash hardwood cabinetry provide ample storage and working space.

Park South Features Attractive

LOS ANGELES — Functional kitchen design at Park South, a private, walled community at Main St. and Victoria, has won approval from homemakers inspecting the three and four bedroom homes, according to Kamiya-Mamiya Realty, Inc.

Complete electric built-ins are included. Cabinets are of ash hardwood. Also drawing feminine attention is the full vanity and dressing area off the master bedroom.

Designed with a central hall floor plan, buyers have a choice of models and locations. Features include upstairs bonus rooms, Jack and Jill bedroom, separate dining room and breakfast nook. Living room has a fireplace of stone, brick and veneer. Full baths are located on both floors. Two-car garage and large patio are party of each home.

The community of two-story homes is 1/2 mile from the Harbor and San Diego freeway interchange. (Drive east on Artesia Blvd. from the Harbor Freeway to Main St. and turn south to Park South model homes.)

Prices at Park South are \$24,500 and \$25,500.

LOS ANGELES — Japan Air Lines announced major trans-Pacific air cargo rates will be cut as much as 77 pct. Sept. 1 subject to government approval.

Fruits and vegetables, optical goods, electronic systems, literature and photograph records are principal U. S. commodities affected by the application being filed by JAL with the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Board.

Lower rates are also sought for shipments of foodstuffs, beverages, yarns, textiles and machinery from the Orient to the U.S.

For shipments of 440 pounds or more the rate for perishables will be 30 cents per pound from the West Coast to Tokyo and 32 cents per pound to Hong Kong.

Hawaiian flower growers will also benefit from a reduction of 50 per cent, to 60 cents per pound on cut flowers, for shipments over 100 pounds.

The rates on optical instruments, 85 cents per pound from the East Coast to Tokyo and 93 cents to Hong Kong, or 41 and 38 per cent respectively below current tariffs, are also considered promotional by JAL. American-made lenses, frames, microscopes and other scientific instruments mostly used for medical purposes are already shipped to Japan but the reduced rate should contribute to balancing the two-way trade in this field.

JAL proposed most of these reductions in May at the International Air Transport Assn. Cargo Conference in Venice but the meeting adjourned without achieving the required unanimity on new rates. Present agreements expire Aug. 31, allowing JAL to file its rates unilaterally.

Some of the new rates illuminate the intricacies of international trade. For example, one rate makes it practical for American manufacturers of plastic inserts for false eyelashes to ship the inserts to Korea. A complementary rate allows the finished eyelashes to be returned to the United States for sale.

Another rate will enable photo dealers in Bangkok, Hong Kong and Singapore to send color film to Honolulu for processing and a companion rate will enable the processor to ship the developed film back to the Orient.

One new rate will enable American cheesemakers to compete for the growing business of exporting cheese to Hong Kong.

Watsonville Nisei raise \$40,000 new community hospital building fund

WATSONVILLE — Watsonville to memorialize the contributions of JACL completed the donation drive for the new community hospital with a total of \$40,059.

The Hospital Building Fund Steering Committee, composed of the prominent local citizens, has proposed to honor the entire Japanese community in some form to show its appreciation for the all-out support for the project.

Since the last announcement, the following pledges were received: \$1,000 — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nakamoto.

\$360 — Mr. and Mrs. Nao Kusumoto.
\$180 — Yutaka Fujimoto
\$150 — Jean Oda, Tommy Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Nakamoto.
\$120 — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Etow, Mr. and Mrs. Mas Nakamoto, Kaz Mio, \$100 — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Etow, Torii Hara, John Fujita, Kaz Mio.
\$75 — Kango Yamamoto, Paul Kajihara, Yukio Nagata, Kiku and James Yamamoto.
\$60 — Yakuichi Niyama.
\$50 — Eiko Tsuyuki.
\$45 — Sadame Haraguchi, Masujiro Mio.
\$35 — Tom Yamamoto.
\$30 — Koforo Honda, Ai Tsuchiyama, Toshimi Nitta, Fuku Yamamoto.
Others: Jim Morimoto, Shozo Tagaki, Yoshi Yasui, Maki Iwamasa, Jo Ann Iwanaga, Seltaro Morita.

Fred Nitta was selected to the Watsonville Community Hospital board of directors at its July 26 meeting and was asked to designate some part of the new hospital

to memorialize the contributions of the Japanese American community.

The total of \$40,059 — four times the amount originally posed by the Issei-Nisei community — averaged out to about \$150 per family. "There's not another group in Watsonville which can say as much," the editorial noted.

Quoting Fred Nitta, the editorial concludes: "Probably this donation 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."

SACRAMENTO — Contributions and pledges amounting to \$2,480 was acknowledged this past week by the Japanese American Community division for the Methodist Hospital to be constructed in Sacramento's south area.

Solicitations have been strictly by mailing of brochures to local Issei and Nisei residents, apart from the campaigns conducted by congregations of the Florin Japanese Methodist and Pioneer Methodist churches, according to chairman Henry Taketa, 400 "O" St.

The Central Methodist Hospital committee has reached 85 pct. of its public subscription goal of \$1.1 million.

Part of the present temple has been condemned for widening of E. 1st St. and church members have started a million dollar fund drive maintained their 1000 Club membership for 20 years.

AUTOMATIC LIFE membership is credited to those who have started a million dollar fund drive maintained their 1000 Club membership for 20 years.

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THERE'S MORE TO KYOTO THAN TEMPLES AND SHRINES...



THERE'S SUNTORY

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