

(Continued on Page 2)

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

SJR 20 Campaign

Seattle
This is a kind of quick progress report on the SJR 20 campaign.

As most JACLers know, SJR 20 is Washington State Senate Joint Resolution No. 20, approved by the State Legislature by a 136 to 1 margin and placed on the Nov. 8 ballot, that would repeal that section of the State Constitution that prohibits non-declarant aliens from purchasing land in that Pacific Northwest State.

In its original intent and operation, it remains the Washington version of the alien land law that once was on the books of most western states, and — perhaps more than any other single statute—circumscribed and restricted the lives and opportunities of those Japanese ancestry in the United States.

Today, it is the only such racially discriminatory legislation on the law books of any of the 50 states. Even Arkansas has repealed its alien land law.

In 1960, the voters of Washington State refused to approve a resolution abolishing this constitutional prohibition by a 564,250 to 466,705 count. Two years later, in 1962, the voters of that State again rejected a similar proposition by a 396,207 to 374,587 majority.

From 97,545 votes in 1960, the margin of defeat was cut to 21,620 votes two years later. Percentage-wise, 55 percent of the voters opposed repeal in 1960, and only 51 percent in 1962.

In this, the third effort, JACL and people of goodwill and decency everywhere are hopeful that, at long last, the citizens of Washington will cast their ballots to remove this grim reminder of an unhappy era and place their state on an equal basis with all their sister States in this matter of land ownership.

Four and six years ago, although all the newspapers and most of the organizations endorsed repeal, JACL was almost alone in activity seeking to inform the voters of the meaning of the alien land law.

This year, it is an entirely different campaign.

Almost twice as much money as was available to the other efforts is available for this campaign. And the money has been available in advance, in time to plan and effectuate an educational, informational program.

Moreover, a citizens' State-wide Committee for SJR 20 has been organized under the leadership of Henry B. Owen, a distinguished Washingtonian who has been a civic and business leader for many years. Members of his Committee include the leaders of organized labor, the farmers, the various religious denominations, the colleges and universities, the real estate boards, bankers, businessmen, veterans, and every other segment of community life. State officials and the mayors of almost every city, as well as the entire congressional delegation, have endorsed the SJR 20 campaign.

A public relations firm has been retained to carry out the whole enterprise in a professional manner.

And, the emphasis has been shifted from the Japanese as victims to all newcomers to the State. The word alien is not mentioned and economic reasoning, has replaced racial persecution as the basis for the general appeal. The thrust of the argument is that this "limitation on land ownership" deprives the State of Washington of scientists, educators, engineers, and others from other lands who are needed to strengthen the economy and the prosperity of this State at a time when there is real progress in seeking new industries, new professions, and new business to the Pacific Northwest.

The fact that this constitutional prohibition permits foreign corporations to buy property while denying it to foreign visitors, except Canadians, underscores the human values vs. property rights aspects.

This year, the campaign for equality in land ownership is being inspired by non-Japanese. And JACLers and others of Japanese ancestry are not in the public forefront in this final assault on the alien land laws of America. But JACLers and others of Japanese ancestry are being asked to carry out their specific assignments to back up the efforts of those who are this time carrying the torch of freedom, dignity, and opportunity.

Just as a quarter of a century ago next spring, a few Americans were willing to stand up and be counted for those of Japanese ancestry at a time when it was not popular to be friendly to Japanese Americans, so once again a few Americans are standing up and being counted for the precept that all persons ought to be treated on an individual basis in dignity and decency.

Among these champions of SJR 20 are, in addition to Henry Owens, the Chairman of the State-Wide Citizens' Committee, Daniel J. Evans, Governor; John O'Connell, Attorney General; A. Lars Nelson, Master Washington State Grange; the Very Rev. John Fitterer, S. J., President, Seattle University; U.S. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson and Henry P. Jackson; William M. Allen, President, The Boeing Co.; Joe Davis, President, Washington State Labor Council, AFL-CIO;

Henry Kruse, Washington Department Commander, American Legion; Dr. Charles E. Odegaard, President, Univ. of Washington; Dr. C. Clement French, former president, Washington State University; Louis J. Burke, President, Washington Land Title Assn. Lawrence Mabry, President, Washington Assn. of Realtors; Jim Martin, President, Home Builders Assn. of Washington; Reno K. Odlin, President, Puget Sound National Bank; Max Benitz, President, Washington State Farm Bureau; Joseph Drumheller, leading Spokane businessman; Bishop Everett W. Palmer, Seattle Area Methodist Church; Rabbi Raphael H. Levine, Temple De Hirsch; Neal R. Fossee, Mayor of Spokane; and Dorm Braman, Mayor of Seattle.

Issei-Nisei farmers, flower growers subject of Japan TV documentary

SAN FRANCISCO — Success-Sanpei Ito of Reedley and Ha-fume Hamada of Kingsburg. Before the crew departs this month, they will have visited the Minami farms in Guadalupe and farm and nursery operations in Southern California. Murao said the film will be shown to farm groups and schools. A version with English subtitles may be sent to the United States for showing, he added.

Farewell Fete

DENVER — Chiyo and Bob Horiuchi, departing for Afghanistan, were honored guests of the Mile-Hi JACL board dinner recently. Bob Horiuchi resigned as chapter president and was succeeded by Henry Tobo.

NEWS CAPSULES

Business

Two major appointments within the Sumitomo Bank of California were announced Oct. 3 by president Isao Yamasaki. Jack S. Kusaba was promoted to manager of the trust department at the San Francisco head office with statewide overall responsibilities. Frank K. Omatsu is the manager of the new Anaheim branch just opened last week. Both are assistant v.p.'s in the organization and have been with the bank for more than 10 years. Kusaba is also NC-WNDC governor, a Nisei Voter League director and active with the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity. Omatsu is a past Downtown L.A. JACL president and has served as treasurer for a number of national JACL fund-raising projects. Both appointments are in keeping with the bank's program of recognizing and promoting local employees to executive positions.

Tom Shimasaki will be installed president of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce Oct. 18. An insurance man and longtime JACL leader, he was recently elected its nat'l 1st v.p. Two mobile home parks owned by Nisei are being opened this month in Orange County. The Dyo Brothers, Sei and Ken have developed their 10-acre South Grove Mobile Estates at 10866 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove. The Nakanishi Brothers, George and Henry, and Kenneth Makino own the 22-acre Green Acres Mobile Home Estates at 3050 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim.

Science

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., has confirmed a new comet found on Sept. 7, naming it for its two discoverers, Kaoru Ikeya of Japan and Dr. Edgar Everhart of the Univ. of Connecticut. It was Ikeya's fourth discovery. An anti-radiation medicine to protect workers against radiation hazards has been developed by Japanese scientists in the National Radiotherapy Research Institute in Chiba-ken outside of Tokyo. A drug which has been given to 10,000 experimental animals is called SHTP, composed of cellulose, a substance found in platelets that cause blood to clot, plus an amino acid known as tryptophan and a hydroxyl compound.

Politics

George Azumano of Portland is committee treasurer for Mark Hatfield for U.S. Senate. Nisei Republicans in Lili'i Tokyo will slate an informal rally for gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan Oct. 17 at Koyasan Temple, according to John Maeno.

Rep. Don Edwards (D) appointed Grant Shimizu, San Jose attorney, as Santa Clara County campaign chairman. An active JACLer, Shimizu has headed the Nisei Democrats in

the area. John Vasconcellos, Democratic nominee for the 24th Dist. Assembly, named Norman Y. Mineta of San Jose as his campaign treasurer. Also an active JACLer, Mineta is an insurance executive and San Jose Housing Authority commissioner. Assemblyman Ed Elliott (D) named Arthur S. Takei of Los Angeles one of seven vice-chairmen of his campaign committee.

Deputy Attorney General A. Wallace Tashima is one of five candidates bidding for a seat in the new Greater Pasadena Jr. College District Board in the Nov. 8 election. A Harvard Law School graduate and U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, the Nisei solicitor is seeking the seat representing the area covering the central and southwest parts of the city. If approved by the voters, the Pasadena City College will operate independently of the secondary schools.

Government

State Dept. press officer Robert McCloskey asserted a 1963 Fountain Valley (Calif.) ordinance calling for a \$1,000 annual business license for selling goods from Communist nations and stipulating a sign be posted to that effect has thrown a snag in the best intentions of his federal agency. It has actually blocked trade relations, which now allows certain goods from Communist nations (like Polish hams) to be promoted in the U.S. Fountain Valley came into prominence in 1950 when its first mayor was a Nisei, James Kanno. Nearby at Sunset Beach, its chamber of commerce was told by Orange County Planning officer Tosh Ishikawa that 30 pct. of its commercial and residential structures were "poor and in need of repair." Gardena City Councilman Ken Nakakawa is spearheading the local campaign to keep Gardena telephone listed in the South Bay directory rather than with the Downey-Compton area.

Jo Elaine Matsumoto, daughter of the Sus Matsumotos of Denver, is teaching as a Peace Corpsman at the Girls School in Amphur Mwang, Patumthani, Thailand—about an hour's drive from Bangkok near the ruins of Caedhi. Robert Watada, son of the Ma-

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Hiroshima —

(Continued from Front Page)

ciplined because of the Emperor's stress on obedience. That is changing. The youths feel very free to criticize. They won't withhold their opinions as they used to.

He lauded this as a democratizing process.

Churches had kept boys and girls parted, he also points out, but now they permit mixing during services.

But the family and religious ties are still very strong, he says. Rebellion symbols, such as Beatle hairdos, can be found in only a few instances.

"They have," says the Jesuit, "good reason to have their minds on more serious things."

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

President Johnson to Stopover

Honolulu
President Lyndon B. Johnson will stop over in Hawaii Oct. 17 and 18. He will not address Univ. of Hawaii students from whom he had received an invitation to speak. Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin from 1912 to 1960, died Oct. 2 following a month's illness. Funeral services were held Oct. 6 at Kawaiahao Church with the Rev. Abraham K. Akaka officiating.

The ILWU has agreed to back Thomas P. Gill for lieutenant governor in the general election. It had vigorously backed Gill's rival, Kenneth F. Brown, in the primary election. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has announced appointment of Turk Tokita of Kauai as chairman of the campaign committee on Kauai for Governor John A. Burns. Inouye made the appointment as chief of the Citizens Committee for Burns. Victor Maluenda has been appointed Maui County campaign manager and co-ordinator for the Republican candidates. Maluenda, a former state Young Republican chairman, was defeated in his primary election bid for nomination to the board of supervisors. Take Tamashiro of Lanai City has been named Oahu co-ordinator for the re-election campaign of Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga. Hawaii's top job in the Department of Education has 27 contenders but none of them are from Hawaii, according to Dr. Richard E. Ando, chairman of the board of education. John Yuen is the new president of the Kaunakakai, Molokai, Civitan Club.

Richard P. Haynes of Pikoilua was elected recently as president of the Kaneohe Community Council. Also elected were Ron Duran, 1st v.p.; Earl Aki, 2nd v.p.; Darryl Rose, rec. sec.; Asakuma Ooto, cor. sec.; and Richard Murakami, treas.

Japan Air Lines . . .

Three Japan Air Lines executive shifts were effective Oct. 3. Takeshi Otani, Honolulu airport manager for JAL, took over as Honolulu district manager, replacing Takayuki Esaki, who becomes San Francisco airport manager. Genyu Shibano, who has been assistant airport manager and maintenance manager in Honolulu, becomes Honolulu airport manager. Naomi Okazaki, secretary at Whitlow and Associates, was selected as the Speedwriting/Nancy Taylor Calendar Secretary of the Month by Nancy Taylor, Inc., of New York. Each year 12 secretaries are chosen for the calendar out of hundreds of thousands from across the nation. Naomi, a graduate of Maui High School and an executive secretarial graduate of Cannon's School of Business, Honolulu, was featured for Sept.

Aloha Week in Honolulu this year is between Oct. 14 and 22. Royal Hawaiian Hotel entertainers Ed Kenney, a singer, and Beverly Noa, dancer, two of Hawaii's most popular entertainers, were married Oct. 4 in Las Vegas. KPOI announces Honolulu teens' Top Three Tunes of the Week were

1. "Dandy" 2. "98 Tears" and 3. "Cherish" . . . Actor Richard Boone will be honorary commodore of the Lahaina Whaling Spree Nov. 4-6, it was announced Oct. 5.

Downtown Honolulu had only 60 per cent of its normal rainfall for the first nine months of the year, the weather bureau has reported. Hotel occupancy in Honolulu showed a substantial jump last month over the previous Sept. The large hotels had an occupancy rate of 90 per cent as compared with 84.2 per cent in Sept. of 1965.

Soichi Sakamoto . . .

Soichi Sakamoto, famed University of Hawaii swimming coach, has been honored again for his contributions to the sport. A citation from the New Jersey Committee, an organization interested in the advancement of swimming, was presented to Sakamoto Oct. 5. He has taught swimming for almost 40 years. Kenneth Funakoshi, three-time winner of the grand champion award in the Karate Association of Hawaii's annual tournament, will lead a three-man team to Los Angeles for the annual All-America tournament Nov. 26. The other two are George Sasano and Yat Kin Chow. Charles Warrington of Honolulu is a halfback on the Whittier College varsity squad. Charles is a sophomore and a sociology major. Among her survivors are two sons, Shigeo and Yoshikazu, both of Los Angeles. Naomi Okazaki, a 1961 graduate of Maui High School, has been selected as the Speedwriting-Nancy Taylor calendar "Secretary of the Month" by Nancy Taylor, Inc., of New York. K. K. Kam, Maui County treasurer from 1947 to 1958, has been named "Model Father of the Year" by the United Chinese Society.

Mrs. Suma Maeda, 77, of School Village, Upper Paia, died Sept. 22 at Maui Memorial Hospital. Among her survivors are two sons, Shigeo and Yoshikazu, both of Los Angeles. Naomi Okazaki, a 1961 graduate of Maui High School, has been selected as the Speedwriting-Nancy Taylor calendar "Secretary of the Month" by Nancy Taylor, Inc., of New York. K. K. Kam, Maui County treasurer from 1947 to 1958, has been named "Model Father of the Year" by the United Chinese Society.

Kauai News . . .

Pvt. Richard K. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert K. Williams of Hawaii, has finished advanced infantry training at Ft. Polk, La. During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days. Dr. Royce Fujimoto is showing his heels to the rest of the pack as he fired an 81-8-63 to win the Kukuolono monthly race recently. Rev. and Mrs. Harland R. Friend have arrived on Kauai from Pennsylvania to assume the pastorate of the Koloa Missionary Church. They have replaced the Rev. and Mrs. Forrest Weddie, who have returned to Indiana. Stanford Iwamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Iwamoto of Waialua, left recently to study at Metropolitan State College at Denver. This is his second year at the college. Sheryl Jean Eto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tad Eto of Lihue, and her houseguest, Pat Johnson of Oregon, have returned to their alma mater, the Univ. of Oregon. Karen Goken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Goken of Lihue, has returned from the Mainland where she spent the summer with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goken of Gardena, Calif. Karen is a senior at the Univ. of Hawaii where she is majoring in Spanish.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nagamine were married last month at the Soto Mission in Honolulu. Mrs. Nagamine is the former Gladys Oyama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oni Oyama of Eleele. Laverne Yoshioaka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Yoshioaka of Lualaba, was married to Daniel Masaki Sept. 17 at Lihue Christian Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Masaki of Lihue. They are making their home at La Habra, Calif.

One Man Show . . .

Toshio Arakaki, former Big Islander who has held several successful one-man art shows in New York City, has arrived for a showing of his paintings at The Little Gallery on South King St. Roy Goss, 21, convicted killer of Norma Ching of Honolulu, has been given a minimum term of 20 years by the State Board of Pardons and Pardoners. He was convicted in the slaying Oct. 12, 1965, of the 19-year-old girl, a classmate at Maunaloa College, Paia, Maui.

District Magistrate Walter T. Shimoda, who handles the court calendars for Makawao and Hana, on Maui, has been appointed to his fourth two-year term, Chief Justice William S. Richardson said Oct. 4.

James Y. Shigetani and Kazuo Kosaki have been elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of Hawaii 4-H Foundation. A Kalaheo, Kauai, man who had returned from Vietnam a month ago was killed in a two-car collision on Kaunualii Highway in Lualaba Oct. 7. He was Robert Lara, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lara of Kalaheo. Toshio Fujimoto will be general chairman of the 29th annual Hawaii Credit Union League meeting to be sponsored by the Maui chapter next April 14-16. Diane Young and Bertrand Kobayashi have received citations from the National Foundation-March of Dimes "as dedicated and distinguished leaders of the Teen Age Program of the National Foundation-March of Dimes."

Maui Capsules . . .

West Maui physicians have proposed construction of a million dollar hospital in Lahaina to serve residents of West Maui. Since the closing of Pioneer Hill's hospital eight years ago, West Side residents requiring hospitalization have been transported to Waikuku for treatment. K. K. Kam, Maui County treasurer from 1947 to 1958, has been named "Model Father of the Year" by the United Chinese Society.

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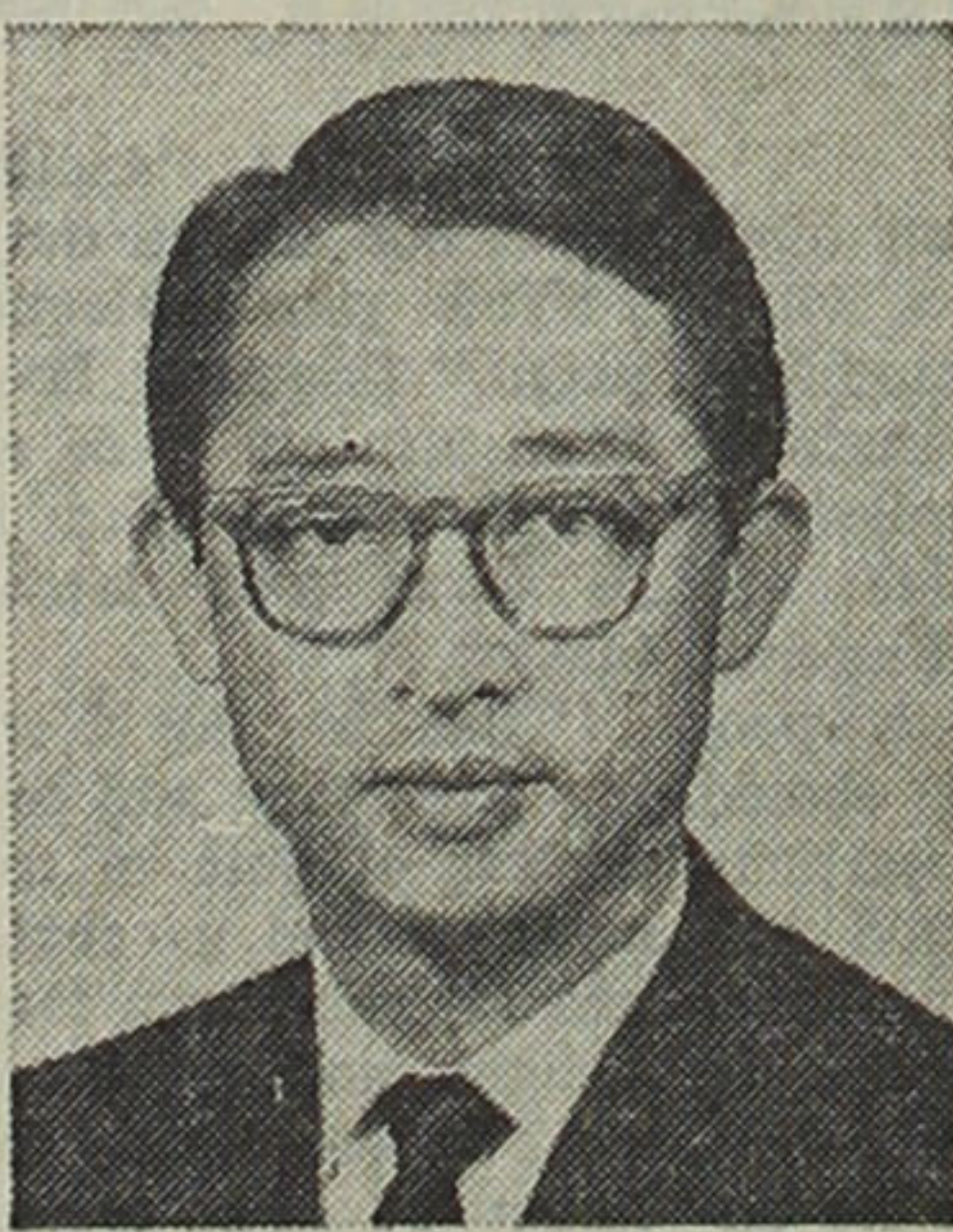
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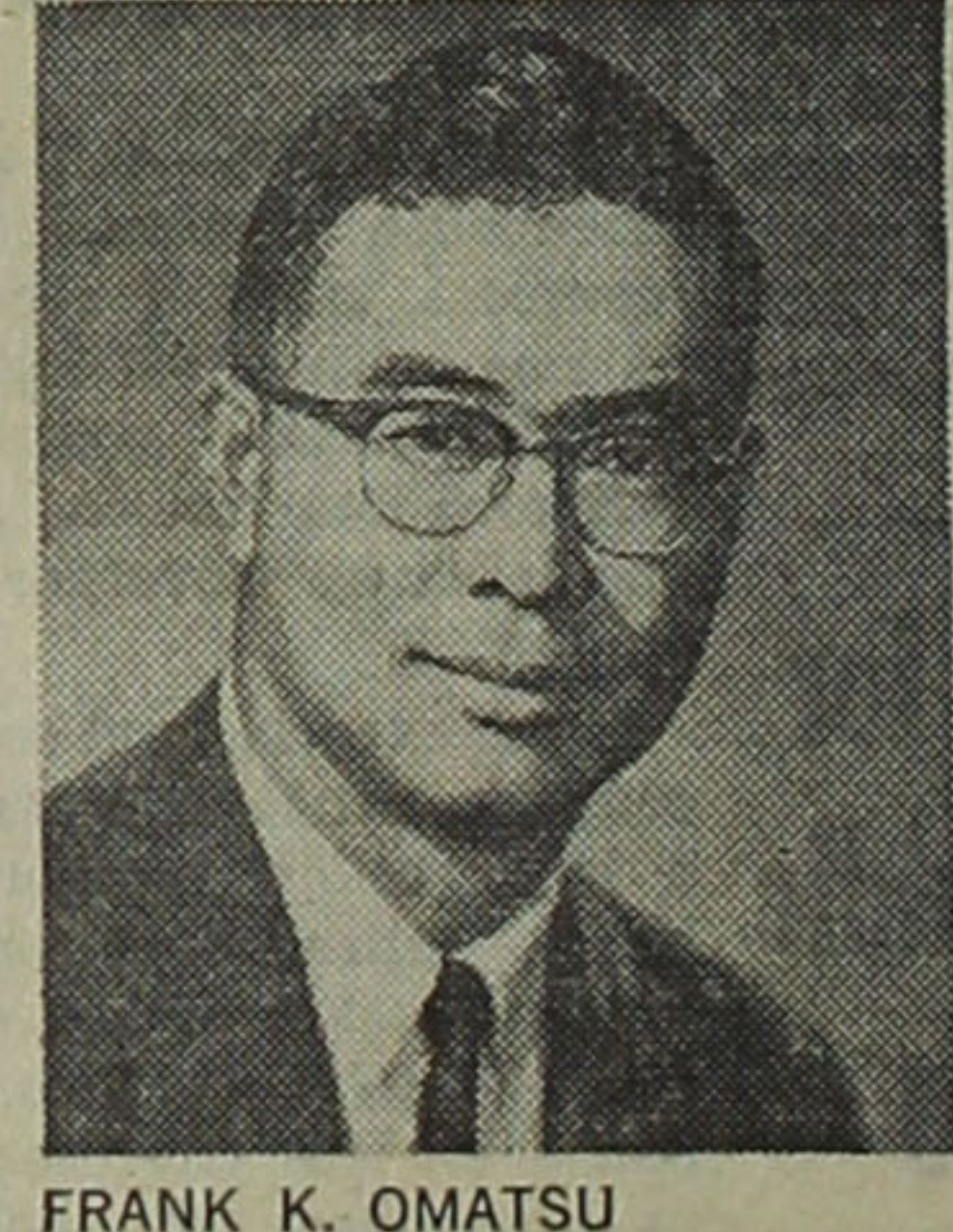
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

PERCEPTIVE PORTRAIT — Pearl S. Buck, one of America's most eminent authors, best known for her books about Asia, recently published a book titled "The People of Japan" (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95). On the dust jacket is the subtitle, "A perceptive portrait of their life today." The volume is that and more although unfortunately someone, who either hadn't read the book or had sales appeal foremost in mind, chose to grace the dust jacket with a color photo of a young geisha who represents a dying institution in the new Japan.

To paint a word portrait, within the confines of one volume, of as complex a nation and society as the Japan of today happens to be, is a formidable assignment. (Miss Buck's text is accompanied by 80 pages of photographs which go behind the traditional scenic shots.) All things considered, Miss Buck has viewed Japan with commendable perception, although one might complain that she fails on occasion to clarify for the reader whether the social customs and outlook she is talking about apply to Japan today or to the somewhat different nation of a generation ago.

WHY ENMITY?—From the strictly Nisei point of view, some passages may be of interest here. Speaking of Japan's own great leap forward, she writes:

"The people of Japan in a little more than a half century had been transformed from feudal isolation into a great world power. It was a feat as remarkable, I repeat, as that of the American people in building a nation of a wilderness. They shared the same spirit, the same inspiration, these two peoples, and in some ways, are much alike.

"How then could it come about that during those years we, Japanese and Americans, became enemies? They were the years of estrangement, those years. During them we drew apart, each people, engrossed in its own growth, each too busy to reach a hand to the other. Then there was the difficulty of communication. Neither people learns a foreign language easily. Americans feel no need to learn, in the vastness of our territory; and the Japanese have no need because of their geographical isolation. There are ideals and concepts, too, that our two peoples did not share, and an almost total lack of meaningful contact on a personal level. The Americans and the Japanese had not taken time to know or understand each other."

A PEOPLE OF CONTRADICTIONS — Miss Buck dwells at length on the things the Japanese do, and why they do them, probing into the matter of "giri," and finding contradictory exceptions to almost everything she says about the Japanese.

"What is giri?" she asks. Then she answers this way: "If pressed into Western terminology, giri is a moral imperative, a spiritual obligation which, if it cannot otherwise be paid in full, must be fulfilled by destroying one's life. Perhaps it is best expressed by the old French phrase, noblesse oblige. Or, if one is to use the words of a Japanese dictionary, 'giri is the righteous way, the road human beings should follow; something one does, though unwillingly, to forestall apology to the world.'

"Giri relationships are those a man has toward his family, his in-laws, to those above him in station and government, and to those beneath him who are dependent on him. It has to do with one's personal honor in all relationships; it has to do with 'clearing one's name,' and with 'keeping one's proper place,' with paying debts and reciprocating gifts and kindness, indeed with virtually every area of Japanese life."

The Nisei, of course, are not bound by giri, but many of them still feel its stirrings, and perhaps Miss Buck's book can help them understand just what it is and why they react to its not entirely distant call.

The Week's Special Report 3,261 Japanese Immigrants

WASHINGTON—In a special report to the House of Representatives, Rep. Michael Feighan of Cleveland (D-Ohio), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization and one of the principal architects of the 1965 amendments to the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, declared that during the fiscal year which closed last June 30, 9,260 more immigrants were admitted into the United States than in the previous fiscal year.

In the fiscal year 1965, 280,212 immigrants were admitted into this country, while in fiscal year 1966 289,472 aliens were admitted.

Included in the fiscal 1966 year figure were 55,611 relatives of U.S. citizens and resident aliens and persons with needed skills who would have been unable to come in under the provisions of the 1952 statute before it was amended a year ago. These immigrants were issued visas in the seven months between the effective date of the new amendments on Dec. 1, 1965 and the close of the fiscal year from the pool, which represented the unused visa numbers from fiscal 1965, the Ohio congressman explained.

Under the provisions of the law in effect prior to the new amendments of Oct. 3, 1965, immigrant visas unused in any fiscal year were irrevocably lost.

Geographical Shift

As the veteran Ohioan legislator saw it, more meaningful than the classes of immigrants has been the geographic shift in immigration and the increase in preference visa issuance to nationals of certain countries greatly in excess of their annual quotas.

Thus Italy, with a national origins quota of 5,666 was authorized 20,000 visas. From Portugal, with an annual 438 quota, 7,712 immigrants were authorized entry.

To East Indians, Japanese, Spanish, and Yugoslavs, with quotas of 100, 185, 250, and 942, respectively, there were issued 2,071 (India), 786 (Japan), 1,018 (Spain), and 2,893 (Yugoslavia) visas during the year ending June 30, 1966.

"No amount of oratorical skill or legislative legerdemain can conceal the fact that to accomplish these changes and still increase overall immigrant visa issuance by only 9,000, some aliens of a class who previously were able to enter the United States freely and without significant numerical limitations are not now able to obtain immigrant visas."

"It is true that the persons

who do not have sponsoring relatives within the required statutory degree or who do not have the needed skills have been subordinated in their desire to enter this country as immigrants.

Character Changed

"Thus, under the Act of Oct. 3, 1965, during the past seven months and in the years ahead, there will be a basic change in the character of immigration, but not in volume, reflecting the increasing importance of national welfare as a criterion for selection of our immigrants."

"With the proposed changes in the regulations of the Department of Labor recently made by Secretary Wirtz and the availability of an extra quota pool of 84,225 for preference immigrant visas during the current fiscal year, the improvement in our immigration system should be even more marked this year," Congressman Feighan said.

According to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League, which supported elimination of the national origins quota system feature of the 1965 amendments and led the legislative fight to abolish the Asia-Pacific Triangle "ancestry" discrimination in those amendments last year, immigration from

Europe as a whole increased from 111,304 in fiscal 1965 to 120,577 in fiscal 1966, from Asia from 14,054 to 24,888, from Africa from 1,423 to 1,626, and from Oceania from 810 to 1,223. Those with no nationality increased from eight to 19.

On the other hand, non-quota immigration from North America decreased from 124,977 to 119,442 in this same two year period and from South America from 27,631 to 22,197.

Asian Immigration

As for Asian immigration, the largest increase was noted for the so-called China quota, from 242 in 1965 to 6,825 in 1966. On the other hand, the so-called quota for Chinese persons decreased from 2,258 to 677. The China annual quota is 100 and the Chinese persons quota 105.

Japanese immigration increased from 2,758 in 1965 to 3,261 in 1966.

The Washington JACL Office notes that the statistics for immigration from Japan for fiscal 1965 and 1966 are considerable below the annual average for the preceding decade—1954 to 1964—of 4,887. Considering that Japan was entitled to only 185 immigrants a year under the national origins quota system, Japanese aliens admitted to this country were mostly the spouses and unmarried minor children of United States citizens, who enjoy non-quota status.

By 1965, most of those who qualified for non-quota privileges, had entered the United States. Most of the fiscal 1966 increase in immigrants from Japan over that of 1965 are probably accounted for by the use of the unused world pool for the close relatives of citizens and resident aliens who were given preferences under the 1965 amendments.

As a matter of fact, most of the relatives who entered this country in the 1966 fiscal year were on the pre-1965 law Japanese waiting list that extended to 1990. So, as far as the Japanese are concerned, the new amendments have eliminated the long waiting list for the Japanese relatives of American citizens and resident aliens.

1965 Amendments

The 1965 amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act eliminated the national origins quota system established in 1924 effective July 1, 1968, though authorizing the using of the unused quotas of Great Britain, Ireland, and Germany in this interim period on a world-wide basis. These amendments also abolished, effective as of Dec. 1, 1965, the Asia-Pacific Triangle formula that required that prospective immigrants of Asian ancestry anywhere in the world had to be charged to the annual quota of their ancestral country.

Kind-hearted readers help theft victim

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. — Readers who learned the plight of a Japanese girl who lost her meager funds while on a summer picnic have sent in checks to Hideko Kawate in excess of the \$53.82 taken from her purse.

Guest of the Willard Cedar-leaves for a year to study in America, she had lost her wages earned in her native Iida. Her plight was reported by the local Sacramento Bee correspondent.

Canadian waves Yellow Peril flag

BY K.C. TSUMURA

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Like the scattered race rantings of a handful of neo-Nazis in parts of Canada and the U.S., the undertones of a neo-Yellow Peril campaign redolent of the early 1900s reared its ugly head again in British Columbia. This came after the recent announcement by Immigration Minister Jean Marchand of a white paper to abolish discrimination against Asians in Canada's immigration policy.

The first public stink of this neo-Yellow Peril sentiment came in mid-September from the seat of the Trade Minister of British Columbia, Ralph Loffmark. He issued this public warning:

British Columbia will be flooded with thousands of Japanese if the federal government goes ahead with proposed new immigration policies.

Would Stay in B.C.

Although statistics prove otherwise, Loffmark again warned that most of the Japanese entering Canada under the relaxed immigration policy would stay in British Columbia.

He said other effects would involve changes in ethnic proportions in British Columbia and in increasing dependency on Japanese markets.

In recent years, Japan has invested millions of dollars in developing the mining, pulp and steel industries of British Columbia. Until the recent neo-Yellow Peril sentiment by

Loffmark, economic, cultural, and friendly relations had been at a new high between the two countries.

Erroneous Count

The minister warned that over 1,000 Japanese already emigrated to Canada annually and "the potential is far greater than that."

In reality, the average amount of Japanese emigration to Canada for the past 10 years, shows the number to be slightly over 200 annually. The total population of Japanese in Canada—now in the fourth generation as Canadians—totals only 31,000. Other ethnic group immigrants have totalled over that amount in one year's arrival.

Loffmark's warnings caused little stir amongst most of the Japanese Canadian leaders in such affluent Japanese Canadian centers as Toronto.

A leading director of Toronto's Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre summed up the general consensus of J.C. leader's opinions on Loffmark's statement when he said: "I'm sure that he felt, in some peculiar way, that such a statement would advance his political career. But I'm happy to say he's over 25 years too late to jump on that band wagon." —New Canadian

According to the Victoria Colonist of Sept. 22, the trade minister's remarks quoted by

the Canadian Press were taken out of context. What Loffmark appears to have said is that "most Japanese who will enter Canada under the new immigration policy announced . . . by Immigration Minister Jean Marchand will stay in British Columbia."

Loffmark also predicted the first effects of the new immigration policy will step up Japanese interests into joint Japanese-Canadian developments in British Columbia.

However, the trade minister is reported to hold reservations about easing immigration from such places as the Philippines, Hong Kong and Southeast Asia because of the social and economic background and experiences.

JCCA spokesman says B.C. official's fears unfounded

TORONTO — Fears expressed by a British Columbia government official, Trade Minister Ralph Loffmark, that his province would be flooded by Japanese immigrants if Canada abolishes its racial barriers on immigration, are "unfounded", according to Edward Ide, national president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn.

The JCCA, which has been fighting for equal opportunities in immigration for many years, is now committed to welcoming and assisting new immigrants become new citizens. Canada has relaxed its immigration laws to permit skilled Japanese to enter.

"Loffmark's remarks have a very familiar ring," Ide pointed out, "like in the year 1907 when the province of British Columbia had fears of an influx of Japanese at that time. That same year, the Times of London went so far as to ridicule the idea that a few thousand Japanese were likely to turn B.C. into a Mongolian province."

"These remarks made by the minister may prove somewhat embarrassing to the government, especially at the present time when trade relations between Japan and British Columbia is at a very high level."

"The minister has not taken into consideration the possibilities that new immigrants from Japan may be advised to look for opportunities not only in British Columbia but in the midwestern provinces and more so in the provinces of Ontario and Quebec," Ide added.

Man who built L.A. Maryknoll school celebrates his 50th year as priest

LOS ANGELES—One of those men who has never "made the headlines" is Fr. John F. Swift, M.M., 83, whose life has touched countless number of people in many places for good.

He was guest of many of his friends here at Maryknoll School these past two weeks on a belated celebration of his 50th anniversary as a priest. He returned to Maryknoll, N.Y., where he is in semi-retirement.

A high school dropout at the age 17 in 1900, he joined the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and was assistant ticket agent at the old Camden station in Baltimore two years later. In 1904 he entered St. Charles Seminary with permission of Cardinal Gibbons and was ordained Aug. 21, 1914.

A chance visit of Maryknoll, just established at Ossining in 1916, moved him to consider the foreign missions as his life's work. In the spring of 1918, he was released from the Baltimore diocese to join the Maryknoll Fathers. His first assignment in 1921 was to a Japanese mission started by the French priest Fr. Albert Breton on Hewitt St. near First St. That same year, he built Maryknoll School which last until a few years ago when it was torn down for a modern plant.

In 1926, he was assigned as missionary to a Japanese colony in Pyeng Yang, Korea. Four years later, he was returned to the States, in Los Angeles from 1930-4 and again in 1937-42.

During World War II, he worked with Japanese Americans in the evacuation centers of Manzanar, Tule Lake, Rowher, Jerome and Amache.

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After the war, he was assigned to a Japanese parish in Seattle until 1949 when he was again in Los Angeles for two more years. In 1951 he left for the East and a variety of teaching and chaplain assignments until two years when, in his 50th year as a priest, he went into semi-retirement at Maryknoll, N.Y.

Upon his departure, he wanted to thank those who made it possible for him to see the new school, renew acquaintances and meet their children. Among Maryknoll School alumni present were two Nisei priests, Frs. Thomas Takahashi, M.M., and George Minamiki, S.J., both on sabbatical leaves from their assignments in Japan.

EARLY ELECTION OF '67 OFFICERS URGED

LOS ANGELES — Election of 1967 officers by JACL chapters in the Pacific Southwest District Council in the coming weeks was urged by Governor Akira Ohno so that they would be set for the district chapter clinic being hosted by Orange County JACL Nov. 6 at Disneyland Hotel.

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Accent on Youth



REALITY TO BE

For all those people who have been patiently waiting for 1967 membership cards, don't worry any longer; they are on their way. Just to let you in on a secret, the membership cards for the next two years will be uniquely different from those used in the past. No longer will the membership cards be a hand-me-down version of the senior card with merely "youth membership" stamped across its face. Jr. JACL will have its own identity card.

Also, a new form is to be used by youth chapter or membership chairman, which upon completion will be sent directly to the Youth Director's office in Los Angeles. This form will have several carbon copies so that the chapters can keep a copy. The member will receive a receipt as well as copies informing National Headquarters and our office who the new members are and the basic information of address, phone number, etc.

Junior JACL is on its way in creating its own distinctive symbols and signs.

COMMISH, OH CHAIRMAN

Many of you, especially the district youth commissioners, must be wondering whether or not National President Jerry Enomoto has appointed a new National Youth Commission Chairman, since he has risen to the position of National President.

Fear no more, for our illustrious president has been keenly seeking competent people who will handle the National Youth Commission and indeed the whole National Youth Program for JACL. Hopefully, within a week or so, the appointment will be announced to the public. Naturally, he has been long involved with the Youth Program and has served JACL in many capacities.

Also, something of note is the fact that along with the appointment of a National Youth Commission Chairman, President Enomoto is considering the appointment of an associate National Youth Commissioner and the individual being considered to assume this position is more the professional type, in regards to youth programs.

So keep your eyes and ears open. We are sure that a public announcement will be made shortly.

DEAD OR ALIVE

With the National Convention now in the post-mortem stages, we have seen an overwhelming exuberance of youth activity emanating from the very grass roots of our youth groups.

Indeed, strange and wonderful things are happening in different parts of the country. Youths are scurrying back to school and homework while at the same time trying to instill an increased sense of enthusiasm for the JACL Youth Program.

This is good, and I am glad to see that much of this activity is taking place. I guess within the next month or so, the pace will start grinding more steadily, that is as soon

as we get organized on the National Jr. JACL Youth Council and National Youth Commission levels.

DEADLINE

Once again, by planning in advance, we can see that the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue time is not too far away. This year, as part of the Holiday Issue, there will be a reference section which will be the Winter Supplement containing many of the facts and figures for reference concerning JACL.

To be initiated this year or reinstated as the case may be is a Jr. JACL Chapter President's Roster. Also included might be a brief historical summary of how the various youth groups were formed.

We are hoping that people will pick and seek out the history behind their district youth movement as well as who the local Jr. JACL Presidents have been.

REALITY ONE

In last week's Pacific Citizen, there appeared for the first time the monthly Youth Page which National Youth Council Representative Misako Hasebe of Central California edited. It was good to see the variety of articles which appeared from different parts of the country and also noteworthy was the fact that the Youth Page filled a complete page and even overran into another page and without the necessity of including ads to fill space.

As stated before, it would be good to see a greater variety of local chapter jottings reporting what the various youth groups are doing as well as timely topics at the district level or even chapter level, indicating the variety of programs, projects, etc., which are taking place.

And naturally, pictures will help to make the page more colorful than just to see a lot of black and white letters.

Don't forget also, that Jr. JACLers can subscribe at the rate of \$1.50 per year to the Pacific Citizen and receive the weekly newspaper.

And if your chapter has a newsletter send a copy regularly to Misako, O.K.

Save Elysian Park gears for 3rd battle

LOS ANGELES — Originally organized to keep Elysian Park green three years ago against the encroachment of oil wells and then against a proposed convention center, the Citizens Committee to save Elysian Park is still in battle—against the plan to an 80-ft. widening of Stadium Way through the park.

The committee has support of local Japanese American groups, including Hollywood JACL, which use the park areas for their annual picnics. Elysian Park is the largest single park within the downtown area and Dodger Stadium is at its southern boundary. The park is also heavily used by other minority groups and persons of low income who live in the surrounding areas.

Juvenile decency promoted by faith, says Nisei youth worker in Bay Area

BERKELEY — As a sequel to its athletic programs, the Berkeley Bears Youth Organization scored another bulls-eye with a capacity audience of parents and teenagers meeting with representatives of Youth for Service, a San Francisco group organized for juvenile decency, Sept. 27 at Oh-tani Hall.

Phil Nakamura, son of Sus Nakamura of Berkeley, YFS staff member, and five other workers and interns spoke on how they have been combating the ever-rising problems of juvenile delinquency.

One little word seems all important—Faith—in helping the teenager realize they can help one another and play a useful role in the community, offer respectability and recognition and make potential delinquents feel needed and wanted.

Though not a cure-all for delinquency, Nakamura pointed out that inroads YFS programs have made on this problem was a most welcome by-product in San Francisco, where their services helped quell the tensions of the racial riots in the Hunters Point and Fillmore areas.

YFS attempts to bring troubled youths into the mainstream of community life, Nakamura explained. Interns or street workers meet with hundreds of youth in the schools, street corners, organize constructive activities, speak to community groups and refer youth to agencies when special

Junior Jottings

Philip N. Omi and Amy Nehira were named winners of the 1966 Berkeley JACL scholarships of \$300 each. Philip is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank M. Omi, 1539 Carleton St., recipient of the first Issei memorial scholarship, established by income derived from the sale of the old Japanese Assn. property on Haste St. for a Jr. JACLer or a member of JACL family. Amy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Nehira, 1127 Addison, and was selected by the Berkeley High school scholarship committee.

It's tentative but the San Francisco Jr. JACL hopes to stage a carnival-mixer on Nov. 5 preceding the NC-WNDYC fourth quarterly meeting.

Paul Sakamoto, a San Jose Jr. JACL adviser, was promoted principal at Sunnyvale High School.

San Jose Jr. JACL meets tonight at the Summit Bank to discuss its candy sale, UN Festival (Oct. 22-23), and DYC meeting. Grayson Taketa will show some slides of his experiences in Mississippi. Next month (Nov. 4), the group will prepare its slate of new officers. . . Scavenger hunt planned Sept. 18 was called because of rain, though some persisted and Carolyn Itatani, Hideko Ota, Cliff Higashi and Russ Nakano were named winners.

Richard Yamada, Chicago Jr. JACL president, is taking his six-month basic for the National Guard at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Congratulations are also in order to the East Coast who have organized an EDDYC. Their Midwestern neighbors extend a "warm welcome" into the National organization, a "job well done" to those youth who were in there fighting, as Cheryl Harano and Norm Ishimoto, and a "good luck" to new chairman C. Scott Nagao!

San Diego sparked a fire and MDYC Jrs. are taking full advantage of this enthusiasm to carry on District work. . . The MDYC warmly congratulates Elaine Uchiyama of St. Louis who was elected their District Representative to the National Jr. JACL.

Cleveland Jr. JACL is busy preparing for the Nov. 25-26 Fall Workshop. The theme, Civil Rights, is particularly appropriate since the summer meant riots and demonstrations for almost all of the MDYC cities. Invitations are extended to all MDYC and EDDYC chapters, interested observers and visiting Jrs.

Long Beach-Harbor Echelons (Jr. JACL) will host a Victory Dance Nov. 26 following the annual invitational basketball tournament.

SONOMA COUNTY JRS. ELECT NEW CABINET

SANTA ROSA—Randy Okamoto is the president of the newly formed Sonoma County Jr. JACL. Other officers are: Donna Furuzawa, v.p.; Ron Morikawa, treas.; Shirley Sugawara, sec.; Keiko Shimizu, cor. sec.; Joyce Uyeda, hist.; Bob Shimizu (Petaling), Kathy Oda (Santa Rosa), Ves Tsurumoto (Sebastopol), area reps. The five advisers are: The Jim Murakami, the Sam Miyano, the Frank Oda, the Tom Morikawa and the George Okamoto.

problems arise. Joseph Yatabe, BBYO president, chaired the meeting. Baby-sitting services were also provided so that mothers could attend. Previously, the Berkeley Bears have heard Yori Wada, then a member of the California Youth Authority, and Robert Shaner, Alameda County juvenile hall director, in group discussions on teen-age problems.

NC-WNDYC BRIDGE TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP SET

SAN FRANCISCO — Entries for team competition in the NC-WNDYC bridge tournament to be held Nov. 6 at the Hilton Inn during the district's fourth quarterly session are being accepted at \$10 per team by E. Hinoki, 256-10th Ave., San Francisco 18.

Participants must be JACL members. There is no limit to the number of teams from a chapter. Entries should be made in teams of four players.

Actual play will be duplicate bridge with scoring on a match play basis. Team and individual trophies will be awarded. Checks should be payable to "JACL-Bridge". Tournament starts at 9 a.m. and coffee and rolls will be served throughout the morning.

Bridge Club

SAN FRANCISCO — Results of the September session of the San Francisco JACL Bridge Club were:

1—Eddie Moriguchi-Bill Nakamura 29 pts.; 2—Eisei Hinoki-Akira Watanabe 25½; 3—Bernard & Joyce Hata 20½ pts.

The club's annual championships will be held Oct. 21 at Christ Episcopal Church with prizes going to the top finishing pairs as well as the pairs finishing in the middle and last.

Appreciation Dinner SAN DIEGO — A post-convention dinner hosted by the San Diego JACL was attended by nearly 90 persons Sept. 2 at Kimball Park community center.

Chapter president Abe Mukai, convention co-chairman Mas Hironaka and Youth convention chairman Akira Takashita expressed thanks to those who helped stage the 19th Biennial. Allan Koba was evening toastmaster.

The chapter also announced sending a \$100 contribution to the SJR 20 campaign to repeal the alien land law in the State of Washington constitution.

Newest JACL unit to install Nov. 18

WHITTIER — The Southeast L.A.-North Orange County JACL (SELANOCO) will install its new chapter and Jr. JACL officers at the Candlewood Country Club, 1400 E. Telegraph Rd., on Friday, Nov. 18, 6:30 p.m.

The youngest of JACL chapters to be chartered in the national organization, the event will feature Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento in his first public speaking appearance before a Southland audience as national JACL president.

Clarence Nishizu, one of the organizers of the chapter which is the 22nd in the Pacific Southwest district council, will be toastmaster. Greetings from Hiro Omura, president of the sponsoring East Los Angeles JACL, and national director Mas Satow are also on tap.

Japan Night program at Portland hailed

PORTLAND — An overflow crowd enjoyed the Japan Night presentation Aug. 21 at Washington Park. It was sponsored by the entire local Japanese community.

Mary Naito served as JACL committee chairman. Chuck Shimomura served as emcee for the program consisting of music, dances and judo exhibition.

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West Los Angeles JACL

Holiday Fun Fair: A late box supper, games, dancing, door prizes, silent auction and many boutique items are in store for West L.A. JACL chapter and Women's Auxiliary members and friends at their Holiday Fun Fair on Saturday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., at the Santa Monica Elks Hall, 4155-21st St.

Proceeds are earmarked for the two groups scholarship programs, according to event co-chairmen Dr. Milton Inouye, Mrs. Ronald Yoshida and Mrs. George Kanegai.

Earth Science Section: West L.A. JACL's earth science section celebrates its first anniversary with a potluck supper at the local Community Church social hall, 1913 Purdue Ave., this Saturday, 6 p.m.

As a starter for the new season will be a field trip to Sidewinder Mountains on Oct. 23 to be followed by its regular monthly session Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., at Stoner Playground where Bruce Lander and Kent Stevens will talk on the mammals from the Dakota Badlands.

Nisei GI Rites: Frank Fukuzawa, 442nd veteran, will address the Nisei Soldier memorial service on Sunday, Oct. 30, 2 p.m., at the West L.A. Japanese Institute, 2110 Corninth.

The annual memorial services are conducted on the final Sunday in October to commemorate the 442nd rescue of the Texas lost battalion in the Vosges mountains during WW2 that same week in 1945 when more Nisei were killed or wounded than the number rescued.

Hollywood JACL

Luau: Blind Hawaiian pianist Ronnie Miyashiro will highlight the entertainment of the 3rd annual Hollywood JACL Friendship Fund luau on Saturday, Oct. 22, announced James Kasahara, chapter president.

Miyashiro, who played at Hilton's Hawaiian Village in Waikiki, is currently in a repeat engagement at Steve Tong's Tai Ping in Crenshaw Square and consented to appear at the luau to support the chapter in its worthwhile community activities.

The event at the Catholic Women's Club, 927 S. Menlo, will also have the Okole Malunas provide music and the Alkane Bowling Club's Tahitian Dancers doing the original twists which originated in the South Seas. Samsonite and His Boys will render Hawaiian and

rock and roll music. There will be continuous music with the show at dinnertime. Dancing will wind up the gala festivities.

Donation requested is \$4 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12 and free of charge for children under 6. Tickets are available at the JACL Regional Office.

Menu will consist of kalua pig, lomi lomi salmon, chicken long rice, haupia, poi for those who can eat it, pineapple, yam, onigiri and Hawaiian punch. Kasahara promises all you can eat for the small donation.

This is the third year that the luau is being held under the leadership of the Hawaiian members of the chapter with the aid of the Mainlanders. A major project of the chapter is the sponsorship of the Avantes, the Junior JACL wing, which provides the youngsters wholesome activities and a chance for leadership training.

San Francisco JACL

Auxiliary Dance: San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary benefit dance Oct. 29, 9:30 p.m., at International Inn near the International Airport will feature the music of Steve Fanella and folksinger Steve McLemore. It was announced by Evelyn Sumida, dance chairman.

Proceeds will be donated to the Laguna Honda Home. For transportation, call Toyoko Doi (TU 5-5881).

1000 Club Cruise: Unable to accommodate the flurry of last minute requests, the San Francisco JACL 1000 Club champagne cruise set for Oct. 13 has been postponed to Oct. 27.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person with dinner in one of the restaurants at Tiburon.

Oakland JACL

Keiro Party: Issei 70 years and over will be honored guests of the Oakland JACL at an appreciation dinner Oct. 16 at the local Buddhist Church. Co-sponsoring the program are the three local Japanese churches: West Tenth Methodist, Seventh Day Adventist, and Buddhist.

Oakland Mayor Reading, Consul General Tsutomu Wada of San Francisco, City Councilman Frank Ogawa and Yaichi Hayashi will extend greetings. Local talent will entertain after supper, according to Yosh Iso-no, dinner chairman. Other committeemen:

Margaret Utsumi, hostess; Molly Kitajima, food; Tony Yokomizo, ent.; Paul Yamamoto, treas.; Ed Ishigashi, tickets; Roy Endo, sec.; Shiz Tanaka, gen. arr.; C. Saito, pub.

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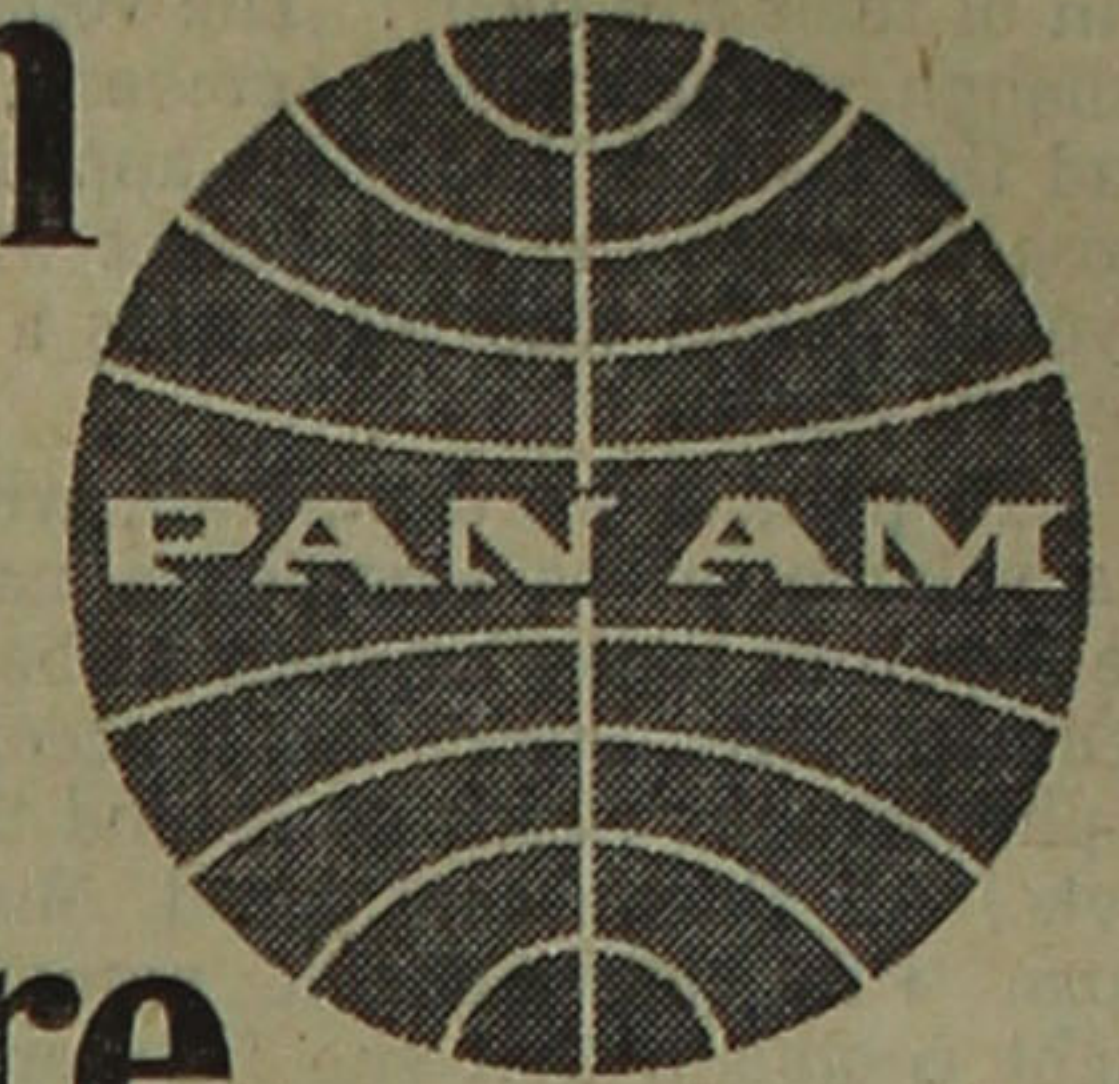
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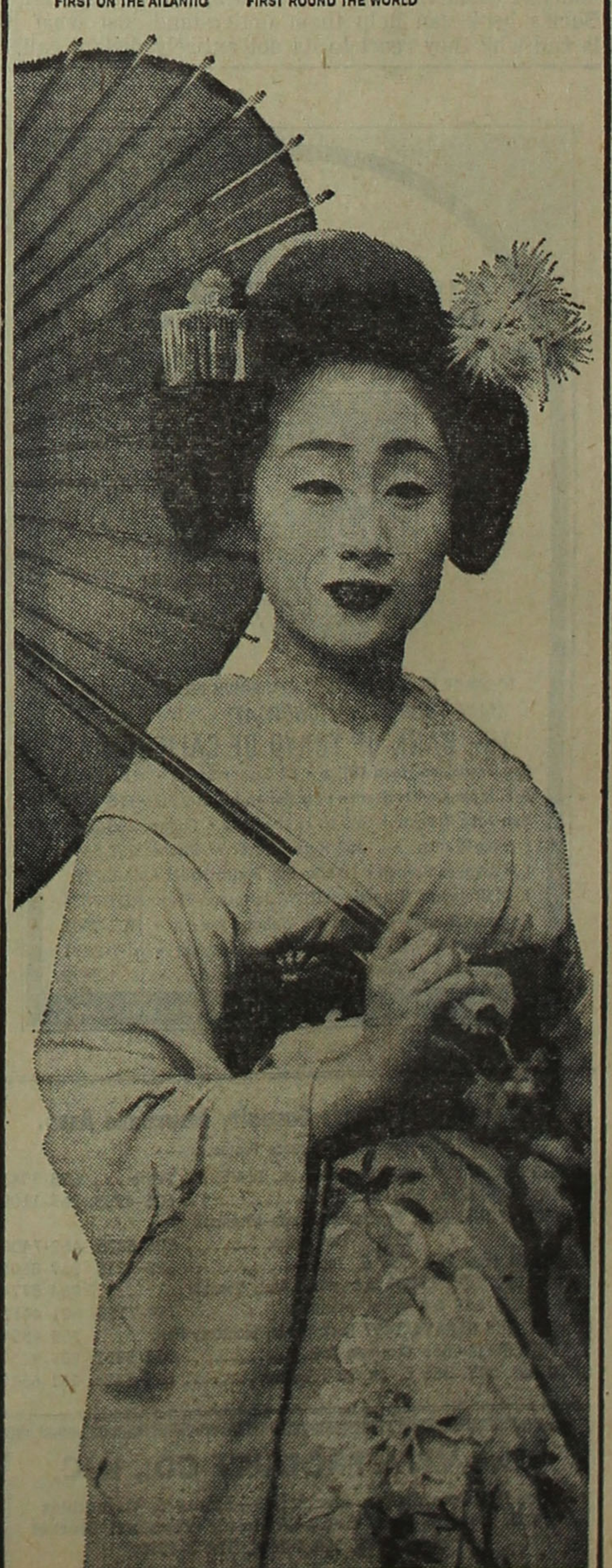
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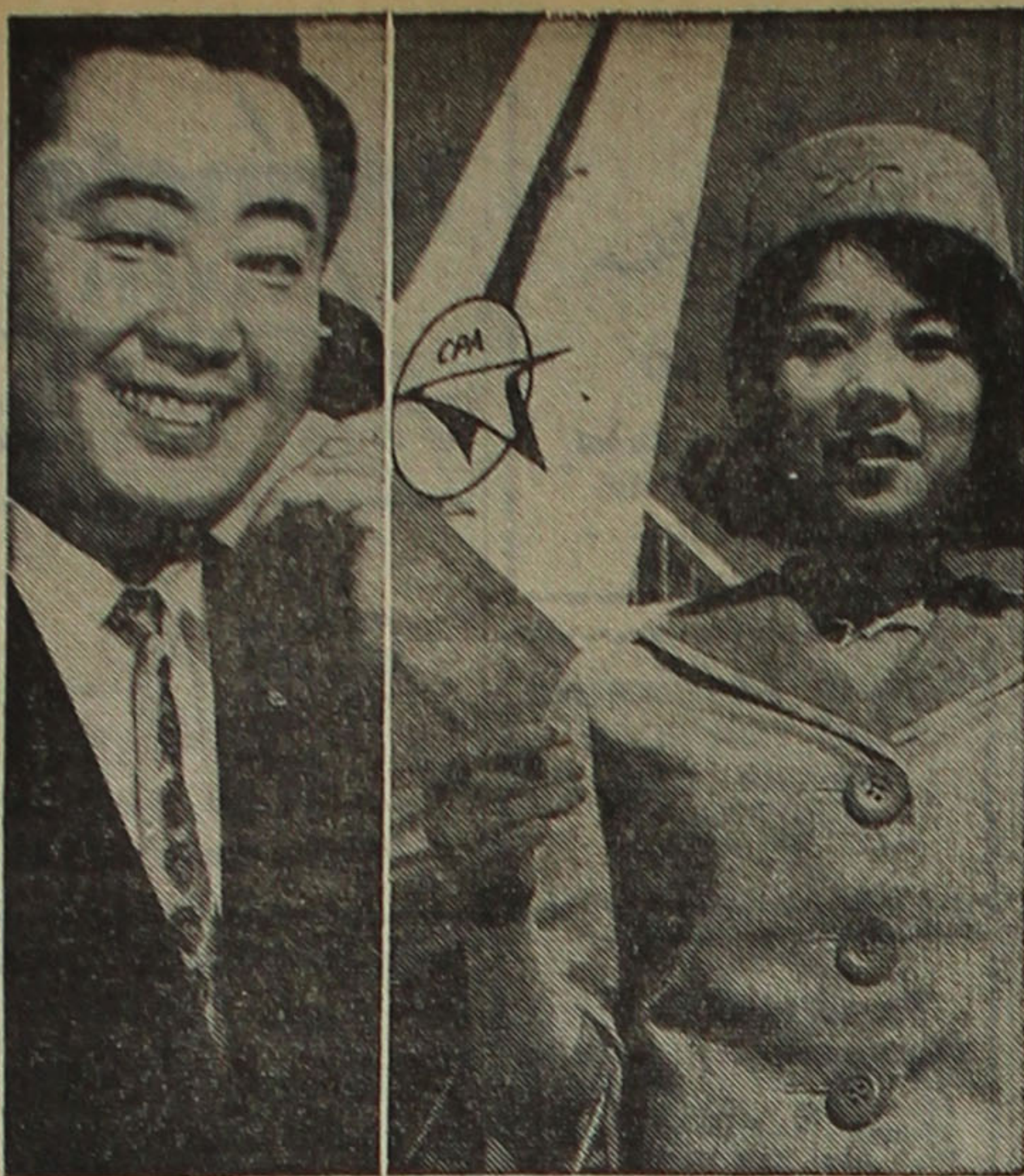
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Ambassador's 'maiden' speech:

Japan and Asian Progress

Following is the text of the address delivered by U. Alexis Johnson, deputy undersecretary of State and Ambassador-designate to Japan, before the Japan-America Society, Washington, D.C., on Sept. 14. It was his first public ("maiden") speech after being appointed U.S. ambassador to Japan, outlining what he believes will strengthen ties between Japan and the United States.

(Continued from Last Week)

The elections last Sunday in Vietnam mark a most encouraging point in the political development of that war-torn country. It took real courage and confidence to try to carry out elections in that country during the midst of a savage war. The results confounded the pessimists and surprised even the optimists. For more than five million persons to register to vote out of a possible total voting population throughout the entire country of probably around 7½ million, and for more than 80 percent of those who registered to have voted in the face of Viet Cong threats and armed efforts to sabotage the elections should count for and for all set to rest whatever doubts there may have been with regard to the attitudes of the overwhelming majority of the Vietnamese people toward the Viet Cong and the so-called National Liberation Front.

Asian Community

In addition to the growth of political maturity and economic stability of individual countries in Asia, one of the most encouraging developments has been the degree to which the free Asian nations are recognizing their common interests by increasingly moving toward the formation of communities having the same interests. You will recall that, when I set forth our own objectives, which I stated I believed were shared by the Japanese, I spoke not just of free and independent states in Asia but of a community of free and independent states. This word "community" has great importance, and Japan is contributing much to its realization.

I first want to note the forward-looking settlement between Korea and Japan under which those two countries have now moved from sterile contention to productive cooperation in both the economic and the political fields.

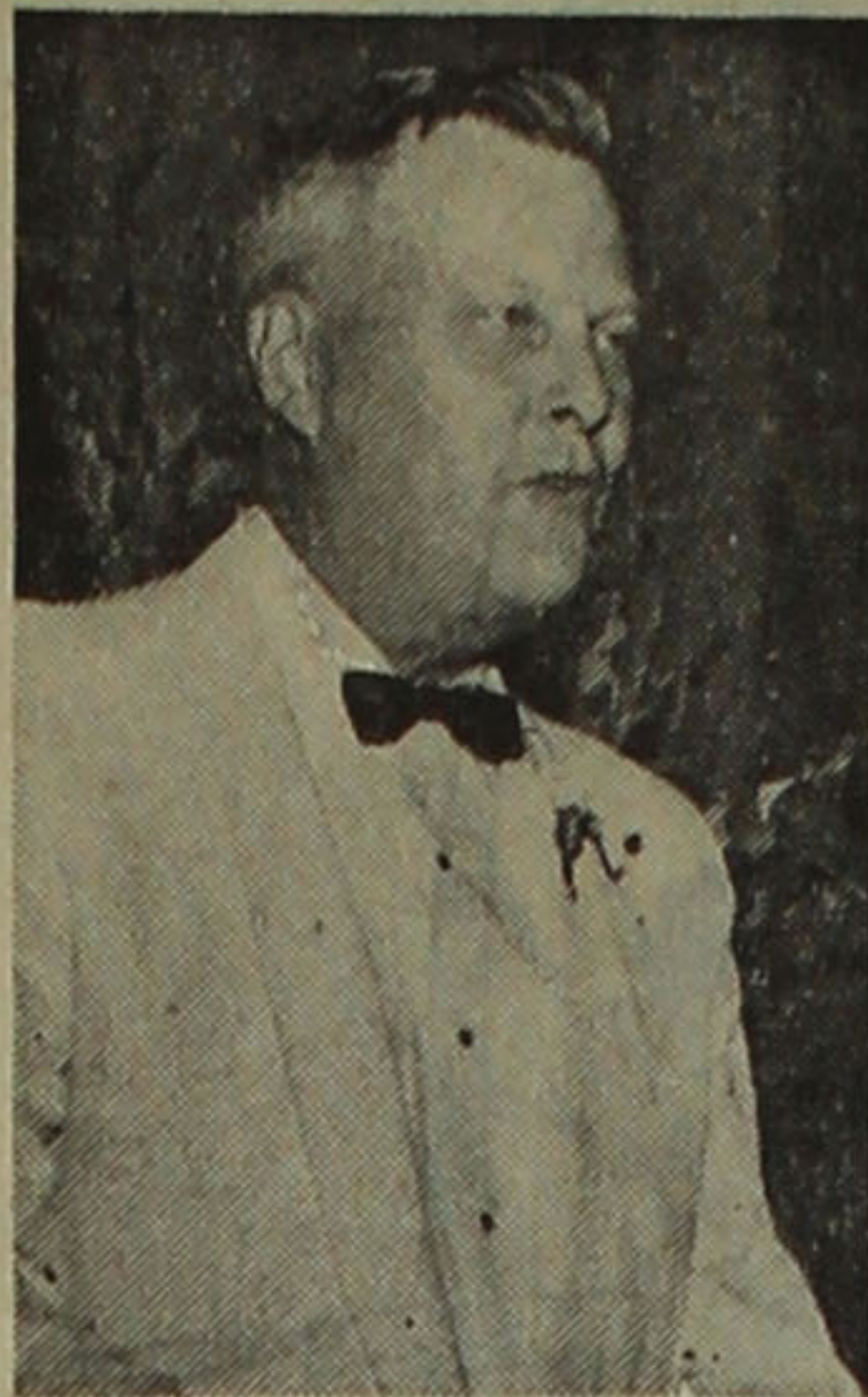
Another fundamental development was the agreement on the founding of the Asian Development Bank. This Bank, of which the majority of the capital is subscribed by Far East countries themselves, is important not only in and of itself, but it can form the nucleus around which can be grouped a wide range of economic development projects of interest and benefit to various groupings of Asian states. Its headquarters will be located in Manila but its inaugural meeting will be held in Tokyo in November.

Another encouraging development has been the reactivation of the Association of Southeast Asian States (ASA), again bringing together Thailand, Malaysia and the Philippines, with the expectation that Indonesia may in time also participate.

Last April Japan sponsored a highly successful meeting on Southeast Asian Development in Tokyo. Cabinet Ministers of 8 Southeast Asian nations contributed to this highly constructive discussion of regional development problems and plans. Japan underscored the importance it attached to regional cooperation in solving Southeast Asia's economic problems by committing itself to expand its aid to the developing countries up to one percent of its national income. In following up on the April meeting, Japan has agreed to host an Asian Agricultural Conference in Tokyo this coming December. We understand all of the countries invited to the April meeting will be invited to this one as well, in addition to ECAFE and the FAO.

ASPAC

In mid-June the Foreign Ministers from nine Far Eastern states met in Seoul under the name of "The Asian and Pacific Conference" (ASPAC). Japan and the other states established machinery for the continuation of their objective of strengthening solidarity and cooperation among themselves for what they term safeguarding their national independence and integrity and developing their national economies. Except for our contribution strife in Southeast Asia, the four countries of South Viet-



U. Alexis Johnson

nam, Cambodia, Laos and Thailand have continued to meet and cooperate together in the work of the Mekong River Coordinating Committee.

The direct contributions by the SEATO members—Australia, New Zealand, Thailand and the Philippines—together with the contribution of Korea, to the defense of South Vietnam are also major recognition of the community of interest of these Far Eastern countries. Incidentally, on the basis of population, the Korean force contribution to South Vietnam of some capital to the Asian Bank, all these developments have been solely by and for the free Asian countries themselves. Thus I feel that encouragement can be taken from these early steps to establish a true "community" of free Asian countries. We Americans have nothing to fear from such a development, which can only encourage and hasten the day when the area can stand on its own feet with less direct military and economic support from the United States. In all of this, one of the most encouraging factors is the degree to which Japan is assuming, and the other countries are accepting, its increasing leadership. It is also remarkable that, during these years of political and military

will soon be even greater than our own.

On the other side of the coin is the overwhelming fact of Communist China. I want to note just a few elements in that situation.

First, on the economic side, the disastrous failure of the "Great Leap Forward" and China's slow recovery from its excesses, as compared with the credible performance of the economies of most of the free Asian countries, has, I believe, long since dispelled in the area the notion that Peking holds the key to economic development. Our best, and most objective, judgment is that, although there have been great improvements in distribution, Communist China is one of the very few countries in the world in which there has been no increase in Gross National Product in recent years.

Events in Red China

However one interprets the events now going on in Communist China, it seems clear that it is related to a growing division of view both within and without the leadership on how to cope with their overwhelming domestic problems, as well as with the serious setbacks the Peking regime has received in the foreign policy field. This, of course, does not mean that the regime is in any danger of collapse but one can hope that, over the long term, a China less committed to belligerence toward its neighbors and hostility toward the rest of the world will emerge. In the short term, however, it appears that the forces of belligerence and hostility are now in the ascendancy.

In closing, I simply want to say that, while we have in the past and undoubtedly will in the future make tactical mistakes, I am convinced that the broad lines of our policy are fundamentally sound and that we can have confidence that we are running with the tide of history, a tide favoring a community of free and independent states in Asia. With ever-growing relations of confidence and respect between Japan and the United States as the keystone, both countries will, each in its own best way, contribute to that development.

We are more and more becoming neighbors united by the Pacific rather than strangers separated by a broad ocean. As neighbors, I am sure that we will continue to work together to build in the Pacific the kind of a community in which both our peoples want to live. I am confident that, with the help of people such as yourselves we will be able to do so.

#

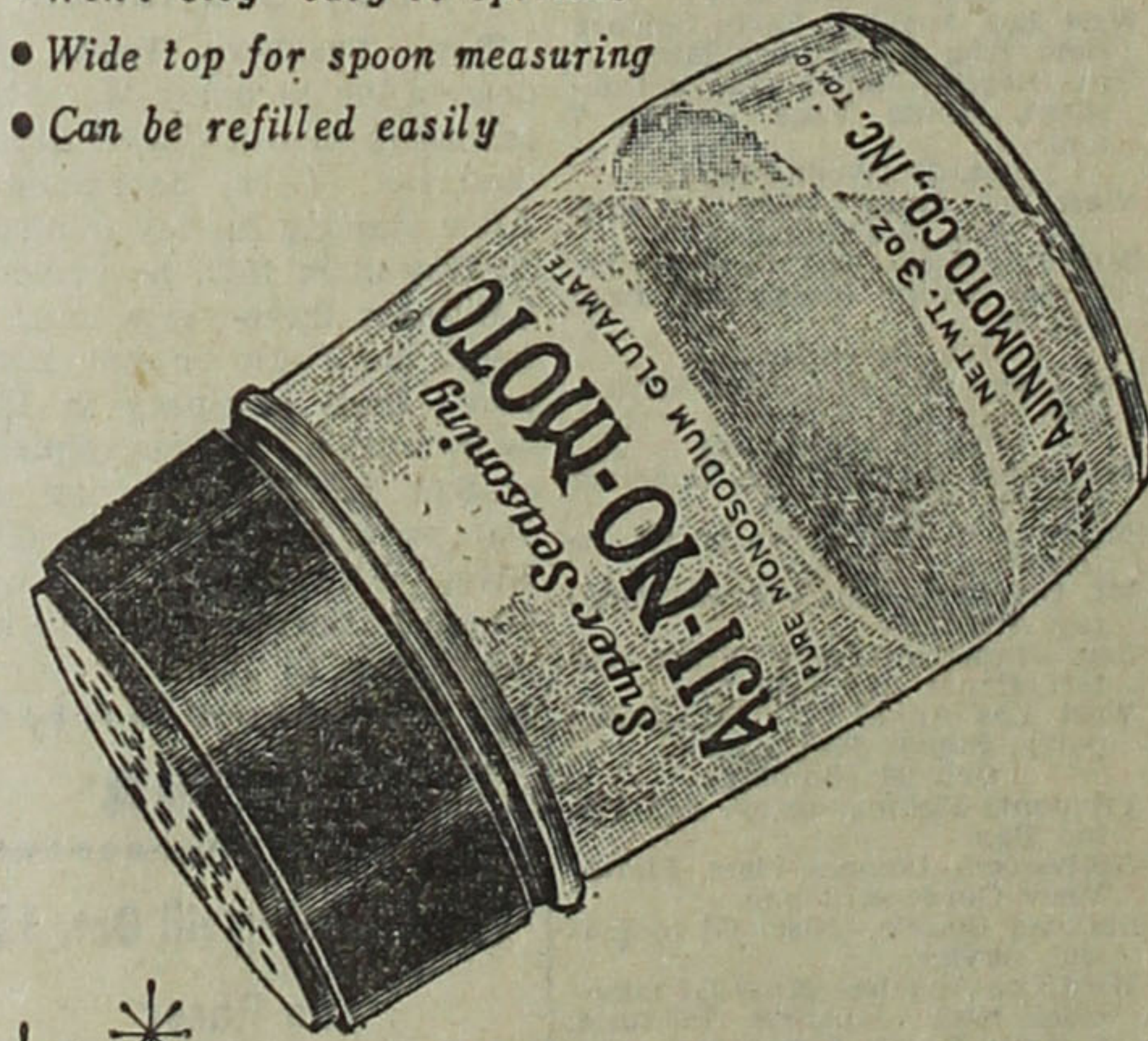
U.S. EMBASSY IN TOKYO MAY BE REPLACED

WASHINGTON — The United States plans to tear down the American Embassy and two adjacent buildings in Tokyo and replace them with a modern, multi-story chancery, according to testimony released recently by the House appropriations subcommittee.

Under the plan, the new embassy would cost \$6,250,000, Ralph Scarritt, director of the U.S. Office of Foreign Buildings, revealed.

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Preservation of freedom is best way to honor men killed on battlefields

HONOLULU — The greatest tribute America can pay to her men who have died on the battlefields is to insure that the freedoms they fought for will be preserved, members of Club 100 were told Sept. 25.

Speaking at a memorial service for Nisei killed while serving with the 100th Battalion in World War II, Maj. Gen. Robert L. Stevenson said: "As we honor the dead of the 100th Battalion, we must also honor the nearly one million servicemen who—since our nation's beginning—have given all that mortality could give. "They died for the right of Americans to enjoy freedom. They died for future generations, and they died for us."

God-given Gift

"We who are here have the greatest gift of all—life itself. How we spend this God-given gift is the measure of our debt to those who no longer have life."

Stevenson, former State adjutant general, said America can and must win in Vietnam. "We do not intend to destroy North Vietnam or her people. All we want is for them to realize that they cannot win," he said.

"As we honor our dead, we must realize that our actions now will tell whether or not

we are insuring that they in truth did not die in vain. We must prove that their sacrifice was really meaningful."

More than 400 persons, including Gov. John A. Burns, attended the one-hour ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

Master of ceremonies was Mitsuyoshi Fukuda. He recalled that on Sept. 29, 1943, the first of 338 combat victims of the 100th Battalion died in Italy.

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6 — Friday, Oct. 14, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

SANTA MONICA DECLARATION

For lack of a better identification, we shall call the following proposal to restructure of JACL district council the "Santa Monica Declaration" for it was there that the idea was born.

The Pacific Southwest District Council board last Sunday met within the tastefully decorated confines of Fuji Gardens four blocks from the Pacific Ocean in Santa Monica. As new matter the subject of zoning the district was presented.

The district council, when it meets Nov. 6 at Disneyland Hotel, will act upon the PSWDC board recommendation to divide the district into four zones as follows:

Zone 1—San Luis Obispo, Santa Maria Valley, Santa Barbara and Ventura County; Zone 2—San Fernando Valley, West Los Angeles, Venice-Culver, Hollywood, Wilshire-Uptown, Progressive Westside and Gardena Valley; Zone 3—Downtown L.A., East Los Angeles, Pasadena, Southeast L.A.-North Orange County, Long Beach-Harbor and Orange County; Zone 4—North San Diego, San Diego, Imperial Valley, Coachella Valley and Arizona.

Each zone would select its lieutenant-governor, who will automatically serve on the PSWDC board.

At present, the PSWDC board is comprised of 14 members, who serve two-year terms. Half are elected each year. It elects its district governor and cabinet positions from within the group. Under the Santa Monica Declaration, this would be pared down to the district governor (to be elected by the chapters) with the secretary and treasurer to be appointed.

Action on the Santa Monica Declaration is not expected until the 1967 quarterly sessions with an effective date after the May district convention, if adopted.

The lieutenant-governor will be an "action" man, representing his area at board sessions and the district board at area sessions. Zones would meet in the winter and summer quarters, while the district council would meet in the spring and fall. It was conceivable that zones would meet more than twice a year, depending upon program and problems.

By zoning, the PSWDC board felt the district would be strengthened internally by assuring communication with those chapters which are unable to attend quarterly sessions at the present time because of distance or other commitments. It was also hinted that opportunities for a lieutenant-governor to explore new chapter possibilities are greatly improved.

It was not said but zones may be limited to 10 chapters to insure volunteers are not being overworked.

The Santa Monica Declaration also envisions a district board as a "governing body" rather than serving as an executive and administrative body. This proposal was motivated by the fact that chapter presidents and representatives are always welcome at PSWDC board meetings, contributing to the discussion at hand. As it stands, the district board reviews agenda for the coming district council quarterly meetings—and repeated as a time-consuming process at the quarterly council sessions. For the district and chapter leadership, it appears a waste of time to review the matter at the council session—hence, the move to have the district board act as a "governing body".

By rendering the district board with "governing" powers, greater responsibility would fall upon the shoulders of the elected leaders at both chapter and district levels. Under present provisions, the elected leadership serves as merely spokesmen and advisers at board sessions but are acting as governors at council sessions.

If board members governed, there would be time at district council sessions to schedule more meaningful and enjoyable activities and interesting speakers for the participants in general.

The Santa Monica Declaration may set a pattern for other district councils in National JACL to consider. Even the great Midwest District Council with its 2,000-mile spread can have its board meet more than once a year if necessary. As it is now, the chapters meet annually. Communications would be greatly improved with more frequent meetings—and communications is one of the big problems which face organizations such as JACL which are manned entirely by volunteers.

The Midwest can be zoned in two parts—as we see it: 1—Twin Cities, Milwaukee, Chicago and St. Louis; 2—Detroit, Cleveland, Dayton and Cincinnati in the other.

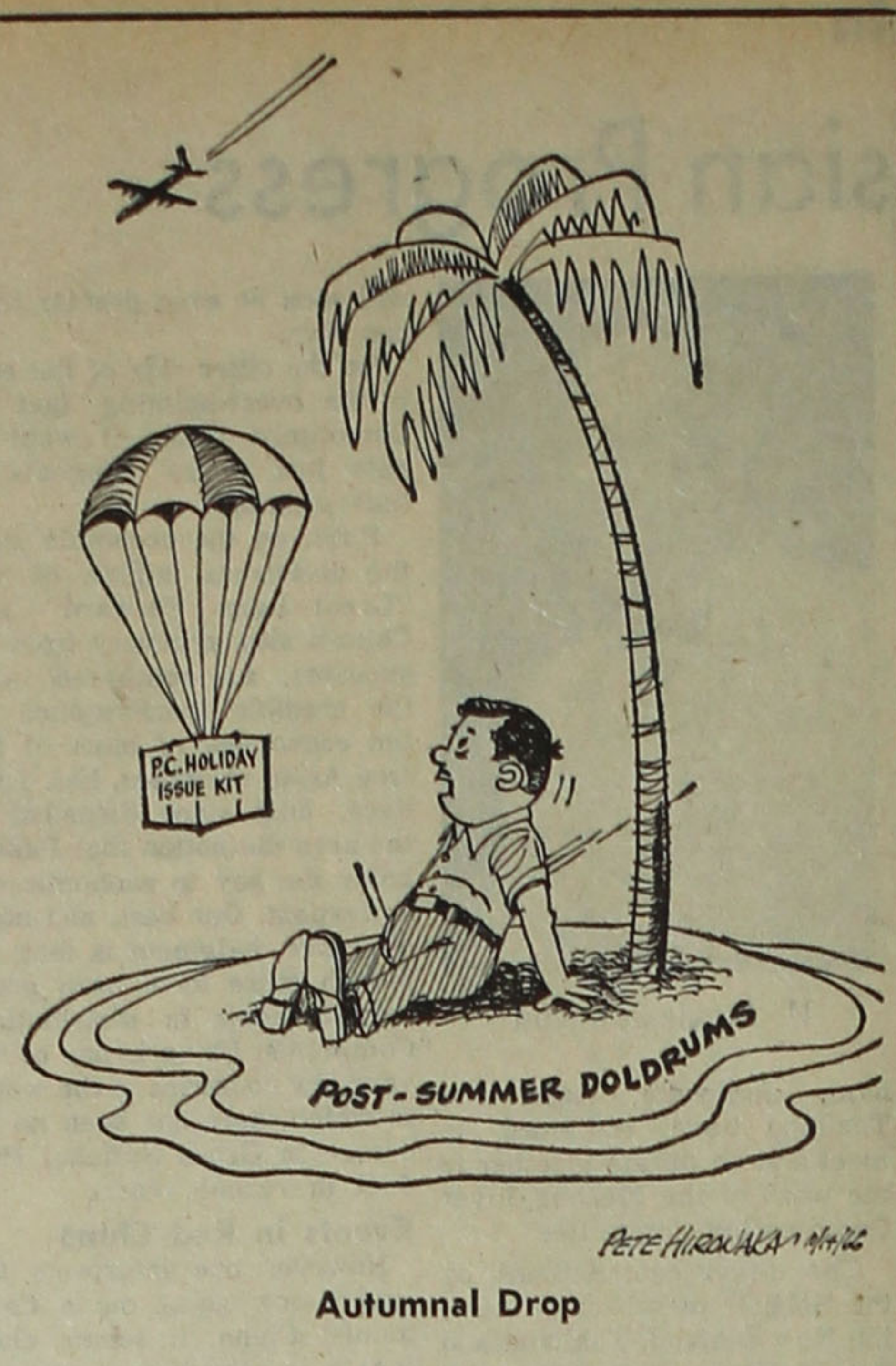
Intermountain can be zoned three ways: Snake River Valley, Boise Valley in one; Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Yellowstone in the other; and Salt Lake, Mt. Olympus and Ben Lomond in Utah.

Pacific Northwest can be zoned by the chapters in the states of Oregon (Portland, Gresham-Troutdale, Mid-Columbia) and Washington (Seattle, Puyallup Valley, White River Valley and Spokane).

Northern California-Western Nevada divides easily into five: 1—San Francisco, San Mateo, San Jose, Sequoia and Sonoma County; 2—Contra Costa, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Eden Township, Fremont; 3—Monterey Peninsula, Watsonville, Salinas Valley, Gilroy and San Benito County; 4—Stockton, French Camp, Livingston-Merced and Cortez; 5—Sacramento, Placer County, Marysville, Florin and Reno.

Central California may be zoned between chapters in Fresno County (Fresno, Fowler, Parlier, Reedley, Sanger, Selma) and outside of that county (Bakersfield, Delano and Tulare County).

Mountain-Plains can be zoned with four Colorado chapters (Mile-Hi, Ft. Lupton, Arkansas Valley and San Luis Valley) in one and Omaha by itself in Nebraska. Eastern with only four chapters (New York, Seabrook, Philadelphia and Washington) doesn't lend to meaningful zoning.



News Capsules —

(Continued from Page 2)

tajiro Watadas of Ft. Lupton, came home after nearly two years of Peace Corps work in a Peruvian farm co-op at Lambayeque, 400 miles NW of Lima. He taught farmers how to establish and operate farm co-ops. He also noted perhaps 20 Peruvian Japanese in his area grow much of the rice in the country.

Entertainment

Finishing touches to MGM's "Grand Prix" are being shot in Hollywood. Toho actor Toshiro Mifune spent the past

CALENDAR —

Oct. 14-15
Sonoma Co. Chapter Japanese Benefit Movies: 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall.
Oct. 15 (Saturday)
Sacramento — "Meet Jerry & Joyce" potluck supper.
Arizona — Election.
Chicago — Wallace Heistad testimonial. German Club.
San Fernando Valley — Gen'l Mtg. 8 p.m.
Oct. 15-16
Chicago — Folk Fair, Navy Pier.
Oct. 16 (Sunday)
Milwaukee — An Afternoon at San Damiano Studios. Cardinal Stritch College, 1:30 p.m.
Oakland — I.S.S. Appreciation Night, Buddhist Church.
San Diego — Auxiliary luncheon, Miyako Restaurant, 1 p.m.
Oct. 18 (Tuesday)
Pasadena — Bd Mtg.
Oct. 20 (Thursday)
Downtown L.A. — Bd Mtg, Sugar Bowl, 12 p.m.
East Los Angeles — Election Mtg. 8 p.m.
Hollywood — Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
San Francisco — Bridge club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Oct. 22 (Saturday)
San Francisco — Aukx Benefit dance, International Inn.
Chicago — Candidate Night, JASC, 8 p.m.
Fremont — Gen'l Mtg and Potluck dinner, Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Hollywood — Luau, Catholic Women's Club, 9:25 p.m.
San Jose — UN Festival, Santa Clara Fairgrounds.
Oct. 23 (Sunday)
West Los Angeles — Earth Science field trip, Steadwinder Mtns.
Hollywood — Chapter golf tournament, Chula Vista Course, 7 a.m.
Oct. 26 (Wednesday)
West Los Angeles — Election Mtg. 8 p.m.
San Francisco — 1000 Club champagne cruise (postponed from Oct. 13).
Oct. 28 (Friday)
San Diego — Bd Mtg, JACL Office, 2640 National, 8 p.m.
Oct. 29 (Saturday)
Fresno — Jr. JACL dance, Buddhist Church, 9 p.m.
Milwaukee — Halloween party, International Institute.
Mt. Olympus — Funda-Rama, Murray Armory.
San Francisco — Aukx Mixer, International Inn, 9:30 p.m.
West Los Angeles — Halloween party, Stoner Playground.
Oct. 30 (Sunday)
Fremont — Fishing derby, San Pablo Bay.
Hollywood — Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Sonoma County — Nisei GI memorial rites, Japanese Institute, 2 p.m.
Franklin — Fukuzawa, spkr. Nov. 1 (Tuesday)
Oakland — Mtg, Oakland Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 4 (Friday)
San Jose — Jr. JACL Mtg.
West Los Angeles — Earth Science Mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.; Bruce Lander, Kent Stevens, spkr.
Nov. 5 (Saturday)
Idaho Falls — Election potluck dinner, JACL Hall, 7 p.m.
Placer County — Goodwill dinner, County Fairgrounds Johnson Hall, Roseville; Joe Grant Masakita, spkr.
West Los Angeles — Holiday Fun Fair, Santa Monica Elks Hall, 7 p.m.
Nov. 6 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC — 4th Quarterly, San Francisco JACL hosts, Hilton Inn.
PSWDC — 4th Quarterly and Chapter Clinic, Orange County JACL hosts, Disneyland Hotel.
Hollywood — Bd Mtg, Alan Kumamoto's res., 2439 Sundown Dr.
Nov. 8 (Tuesday)
General Election Day
Nov. 10 (Thursday)
Idaho Falls — Aukx dinner, Airport Cafe, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia — Bd Mtg, Bunji Ikeda's res., 8 p.m.
Nov. 12 (Saturday)
Dayton — Cincinnati — Joint Installation.

week here after being with the company in Europe for four months. He plays the role of a Japanese race team manager... Film based on the life of Kyuzo Toyama, father of Okinawan emigration, was premiered in Hawaii recently... Travel executives attending an international convention at Seattle last week previewed Mirisch Corp.'s production of James Michener's novel, "Hawaii". As a booster for tourism in Hawaii, the film will prove to be a dud.

Pat Suzuki has signed for a 19-week stint with the "Owl and the Pussycat" company opening Nov. 28 at the Royal Alexander Theater in Toronto. The successful Broadway play will take the singer-actress to Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis, Kansas City, St. Cleveland, Rochester, Norfolk, Wilmington, Philadelphia and Boston... Shirley Yamaguchi, married to Hiroshi Ohtaka, first secretary to the Japanese consulate general at Geneva, has no intention of returning to the Japanese films and TV... Comedians Jack Soo and Pat Morita play Chinese henchmen for Beatrice Lillie in the Ross Hunter production, "Thoroughly Modern Millie", starring Julie Andrews. Jack Soo (nee Goro Suzuki) also scored rave reviews in the Melodyland revival of "Flower Drum Song" at Anaheim recently... Japanese composer Toshio Mayuzumi devised the musical score to the Dino DeLaurentis production of "The Bible... In The Beginning", which was filmed in Rome. L.A. Times movie critic Philip K. Scheuer said he has never heard finer music and "very probably doubles the picture's effectiveness".

Vital Statistics

Rev. Yasaburo Tsuda, 83, dean of the Japanese Methodist ministers in the United States died Oct. 7 in Sacramento. After starting his lay ministry in Hawaii in 1910, he came to California three years later to found the Florin church, graduated from seminary in 1919 to become a full-time minister at San Francisco. During the war years, he served in Gila River WRA Center and was pastor at Sacramento until his retirement in 1951.

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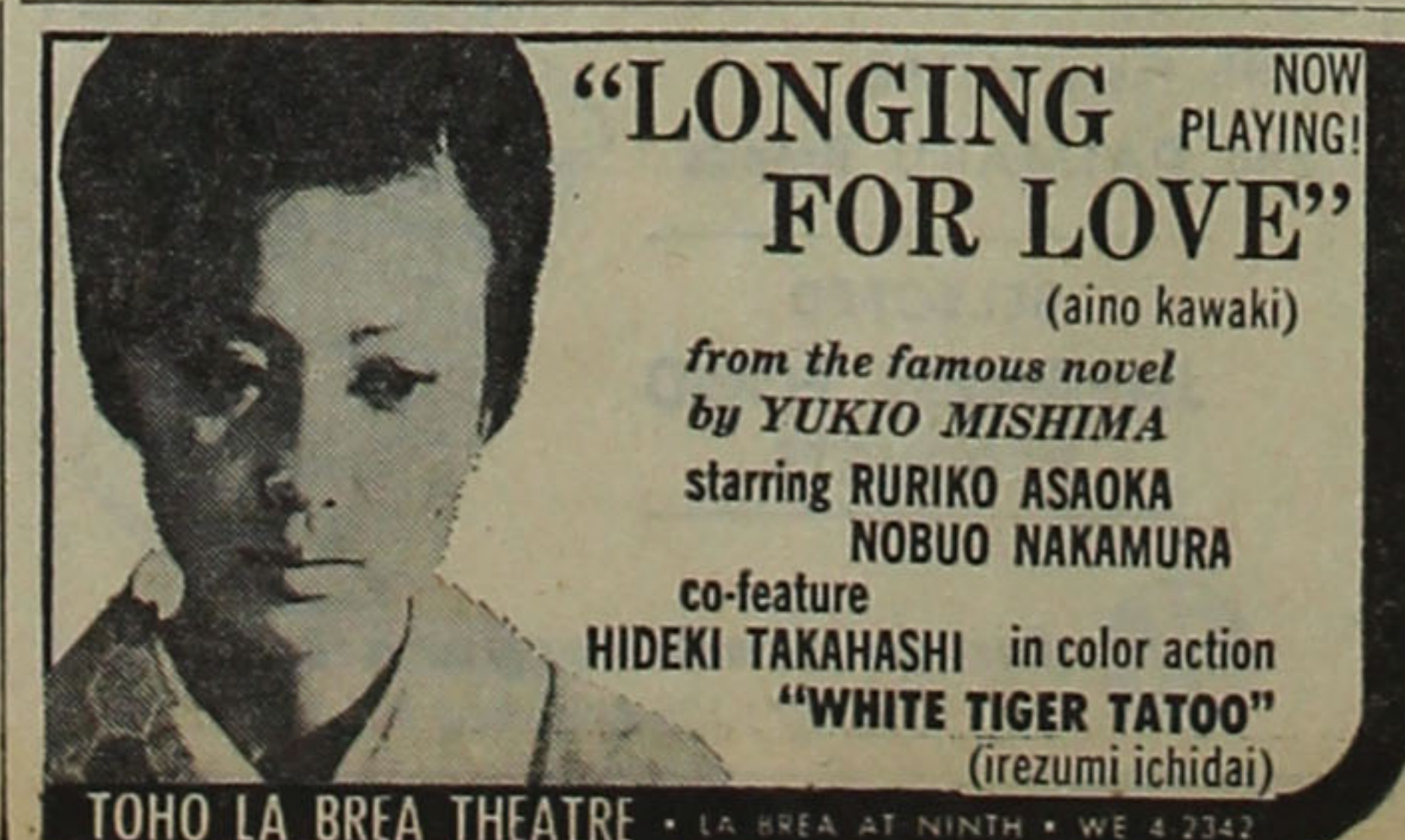
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Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

COUPLE MEMBERSHIPS

We have made a survey of couple members to determine the number of 1967 membership cards to order, inasmuch as these new cards will carry two actual member cards to facilitate solicitors in signing up couples. Nationally, 52 pct. of our members are couples with 55 Chapters over this National average.

The Mountain Plains District has the highest couple average of 64 pct. with Arkansas Valley in that District with the highest Chapter average of 86 pct.

Chapters in the 75 pct. and over bracket are Cortez, Dayton, Delano, Idaho Falls, Livingston-Merced, Mid-Columbia, St. Louis, San Jose, Selanoco, and Twin Cities. Sixty pct. of the Northern California-Western Nevada District membership are couples.

The complete rundown will be sent to all the Chapters, not only to explain the number of 1967 cards being sent, but also to indicate to some Chapters potentials for increasing their membership by including spouses.

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Spokane hosted a good meeting of the Pacific Northwest District. Toru Sakahara gave a very encouraging progress report on the Washington Alien Land Law campaign. DC Civil Rights Chairman Phil Hayasaka outlined a meaningful civil rights discussion for the February DC meeting. Sooner or later it was bound to happen that Emi Somekawa be addressed as "District Governor". On Saturday before the meeting we got drugged into

There was a side trip to Virginia City to pay respects to the 2,000 Chinese who once lived in that frontier town to work in the silver mines of the famous Comstock Lode. Representatives of the Nevada Historical Society joined with us at the site of a memorial plaque in the middle of town placed there by the Chinese Historical Society.

Enomoto —

(Continued from Front Page)

campaign. They seem to know their business, the community and the issue.

It is not incidental that this firm does not ordinarily handle political candidates or issues. Although they are getting paid for the job, a commitment to the issue itself is present—not a common occurrence.

YOUTH

A sidelight was an opportunity for us to meet with some Seattle youth at the beautiful Blaine Methodist Church. The feedback suggests that the meeting was worthwhile. Most important, the involvement of young people in the SJR 20 campaign was reiterated.

Since an attractive and personable young lady still sticks in our memory, when the names of many escape us, we were stricken by "Jr. JACLer" Eileen Sugama, the Univ. of Washington coed, who is following in Pat Suzuki's footsteps at the Colony Club.

WRAP-UP

It is not possible for me to mention all the names of JACLers who are doing much for this campaign. At the risk of missing many, I think of those with whom I was in direct contact like, Tak, Toru & Kiyo Sakahara, Emi & Art Somekawa, Frank Hattori, Elmer Ogawa, Phil Hayasaka, Dick Ishikawa, Seattle Prexy George Iwasaki, Mr. & Mrs. Jiro Aoki, Helen Akita, Tom Takemura, Mr. & Mrs. Jim Matsukura, Dr. Terry Toda, and many, many others.

If this campaign is lost, it will not be for the lack of JACL effort or lack of concrete, visible support by JACL's many friends, all over Washington.

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