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PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

U.C. COOPERATIVE

At our recent NC-WNDC executive board meeting, a request from the Univ. of California Students Cooperative Assn. for JACL support of its building project was the subject of thorough discussion. For many Nisei, both in and out of JACL, who attended Cal in the days before and after World War II, this is a significant project.

Briefly, in those days when Japanese American college graduates were so often forced to sell trinkets in Chinatown curio shops, or stack fruit in produce markets, housing on the Berkeley campus was also a problem.

The UCSCA was a group that pioneered decent, low cost housing, on a completely non-ethnic and non-sectarian basis. This was no small advantage to Nisei students who were able to enjoy campus living, which offers so many benefits, as contrasted to going to school as a commuter, which many Bay Area Nisei did.

In order to extend these benefits to more minority group students, the UCSCA has been engaged in a building fund drive. National JACL support of such a project, worthy though it may be, was not felt justified because of its regional nature. However, because of the JACL's vital interest in education, and maximizing opportunities for minority group students to enjoy its benefits, at reasonable living cost on the campus of our State University, this request was supported by UC alumni on the Board.

Staunch JACLers and community leaders of the calibre of Yori Wada, former member of the California Youth Authority, and George Yasukochi, have solicited JACL support. One of JACL's long time benefactors, Mrs. Ruth Kingman, who was honored at the Detroit Convention, has urged our support.

At the direction of District Governor Jack Kusaba, a committee of U.C. alumni on the Board, chaired by Eddie Moriguchi, two-time president of the San Francisco Chapter, was appointed to recommend a course of action to the District. This committee has started the ball rolling to gather \$5 contributions from JACL-Cal alumni in this area, and will recommend that the sum raised be supplemented by an appropriate amount from the District Council treasury.

The spirit of this recommendation was well exemplified by Board member Tad Hirota who, while acknowledging the justifiable concern about setting precedents in supporting causes, expressed the feeling that this particular project could be legitimately supported by the NC-WNDC. Among other things, Tad pointed out the number of Nisei and Sansei students (many of them JACLers) have benefited, and will benefit, from the services of UCSCA.

Since this request was originally made of our national organization, it is my hope that some support, appropriate to our District's means, will be realized. Eddie Moriguchi, 1732 Post St., San Francisco, will be grateful to accept contributions from any Cal alumni reading this column.

OHYE TROPHY RACE PLANS FOR '67 SET

LOS ANGELES — Plans for the fifth Henry Ohye Trophy Race from Long Beach to Las Vegas on June 11, 1967, were disclosed this week. This event was inaugurated in 1950 in conjunction with the national JACL convention at Chicago to demonstrate the Nisei weren't being accepted for military flight duty.

When the Nisei were accepted in 1954, the trophy race was dropped but last year it was revived as a "fun for flying" affair with 37 competing, mostly non-Japanese.

Ohye said up to 80 are expected to compete next year.

S.F. and Cal-Neva CL credit unions merger approved

SAN FRANCISCO—Merger of the San Francisco JACL Credit Union and Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union has been approved by the State Division of Corporations and now awaits ratification of some 500 shareholders, according to James Nishi, merger committee chairman.

Ratification is expected by the end of the year. Special meetings to explain the merger are being scheduled. If approved, the smaller and younger Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union, founded in 1951 as the NC-WNDC project, will be merged with the San Francisco JACL Credit Union, founded in 1948.

The S.F. credit union has approximately 325 active members with a total asset in excess of \$290,000. Eddie Moriguchi, president, is assisted by Ichiro Sugiyama, sec.-treas., with offices at 1554 Post St.

The Cal-Neva credit union has 189 active members with assets in excess of \$110,000. Yukio Isoye, president, is assisted by Yukio Kumamoto, sec.-treas., with offices at 146-23rd Ave.

Proposed merger would result in combined assets of \$400,000 and membership of over 500 JACLers.

Merger Long Sought

Merger plans for the two credit unions have been under study for the past few years. Both credit unions are in excellent financial condition; however in recent years there has been a duplication of services in serving the community and JACL members residing in Northern California and it has been the consensus of each board that a more efficient and productive credit union would result in a merger.

Both credit unions are managed by a board of directors composed of JACL members that volunteer their time each month to set the policies and programs.

Basic philosophy of the credit union is to assist people with a common bond to meet their financial problems and provide the means for them to help themselves in all aspects of financial matters.

Fraternal credit unions such

as the JACL concentrate on serving their membership with personal financing, systematic savings programs, free life insurance protection on loans and deposits, community service and education.

Over 22,500 Unions

The two JACL credit unions are part of 22,500 credit unions in North America. Other JACL credit unions include the National JACL Credit Union in Salt Lake City, the San Diego JACL Credit Union, the Chicago JACL Credit Union and others.

Among the Japanese communities throughout the United States one can find credit unions affiliated with church groups, gardeners associations, businesses such as Japan Air Lines Employees Credit Union and small community cooperatives.

The most important single fact about a credit union is that the members own and control it. This means that it exists entirely to serve them.

Merger committee chairman Nishi, past president of the San Francisco JACL Credit Union, stated, "An objective examination of both credit unions clearly shows that they are both in very good financial condition. The merger will increase the effective service to all JACL members and eliminate the present duplication."

Consolidation

Edison Uno, also a past president of the San Francisco JACL Credit Union and publicity chairman for the merger committee added, "It should be crystal clear that this proposal is made to consolidate into one efficient organization the credit union services to our members, rather than a solution to any financial weakness in either of these credit unions."

Until the merger is officially ratified, all business will be handled by the surviving credit union, the San Francisco JACL Credit Union, 1554 Post St. Any information about membership, loan services, insurance protection, etc., may be obtained from Ichiro Sugiyama at WA 1-1307.

By the Board: Yone Satoda

Membership Renewal

San Francisco Even in San Francisco, where there are supposedly no seasons, there was an unmistakable nip in the air the other morning. This, coupled with all the weekend football games being shown on the TV sets, is a sure indication that Fall is upon us.

To our JACL family, Fall means it is time once again to start twisting some arms in order to get a slate for electing chapter officers. We feel certain that this must be the case, whether it be at the chapter or the district council level. Also, along with the elections, someone must be given the unenviable task of serving as the membership

chairman. And, at best, this is a very difficult position, though probably the most important for the chapter.

This coming year, the task of the membership chairman has been made even more difficult because our National dues have been raised from \$4 to \$5—an increase of 25 pct. The raise was necessary in view of the increased operating budget that was set at \$147,000, of which \$135,000 was to be raised by the chapter memberships. It is fairly evident that we are no longer "small time".

An encouraging note can be gleaned from the following figures which represent performances as of Sept. 30 or third quarter of year 1966:

	Quota	Submitted	Members
Pacific Northwest	7,900	7,632	1,288
N. California-Western Nevada	38,300	48,191	9,773
Central California	7,700	5,860	1,036
Pacific Southwest	27,000	24,727	4,530
Intermountain	9,400	8,049	1,455
Mountain-Plains	5,000	3,914	754
Midwest	14,400	12,766	1,825
Eastern	5,300	5,388	910
	\$115,000	116,527	21,591

You will note that the quota (first column) has already been surpassed (second column). For the past several bienniums, the JACL has operated "in the black", but it was only last year, and now this year, that the actual quotas were raised by the chapters. In other years, the expenditures were less than budgeted.

The third column is the actual number of members as of Aug. 31. Theoretically, if all of these members renew at the new rate, we will make our increased quotas for 1967. We sincerely hope that the general membership will sympathize with the position of the membership chairman and support the membership drives in any and every manner possible.

PERSONNEL

Among the several added and increased items in the Budget that was responsible for the increased dues was the allocation for additional staff. The National Board, through its Personnel Committee, felt that if the JACL is to progress in step with the times, it is essential that new professional personnel be acquired to complement our current skeletal staff.

At the same time, it was felt that the proper staffing must be effected to allow our

Way, San Francisco. Likewise, information of any possible applicants will be appreciated.

MIS REUNION

Of particular interest to JACLers with Military Intelligence background—the 25th Anniversary Reunion of the Military Intelligence Service Language School (MISLS) is planned for the Veterans' Day weekend Nov. 11-13 at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco. This reunion of all former graduates, students, staff, and affiliates of the "School" which originated at the Presidio of San Francisco, moved to Camp Savage, then to Fort Snelling, and back to the Presidio of Monterey, is to commemorate its founding in November 1941.

It was also felt that proper recognition of the contributions of its staff and students to the Pacific War efforts during World War II, heretofore untold due to its sensitive nature, could be deservedly effected. Joining in the Reunion will be faculty members of the U.S. Navy Language School at Boulder, Colo., and Stillwater, Okla., as well as those affiliated with the Army Specialized Training Program (ASTP) at the Universities of Minnesota and Michigan.

The ad hoc committee under the general chairmanship of Nobu Yoshimura has arranged what promises to be a most memorable and meaningful gathering. Public Relations Chairman Akiji Yoshimura informs that those dignitaries planning to attend include Col. Kai Rasmussen, former Commandant; Judge John F. Aiso, former Director of Academic Training; and Col. Richard Long, current Commandant of the Defense Language School.

Gen. Charles Willoughby, former Chief of Staff G-2 under Gen. Douglas MacArthur, was to have been the keynote speaker, but his recent illness will prevent him from attending. His prepared address will be read by Col. Sidney Mashbir, wartime Chief of the Allied Translation and Interrogator Service (ATIS).

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Sen. Fong urges AG to retain alien property funds

WASHINGTON—Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) wrote the Attorney General Oct. 6 urging him to retain custody of the Office of Alien Property funds in the Yokohama Specie Bank if the U.S. Supreme Court should rule against the claims of Japanese American depositors later this year.

"If these claimants are denied judicial relief," Fong said, "the Justice Department should keep custody of these funds in order to give Congress time to pass a law to correct a gross injustice."

"I intend to introduce such legislation, to return to some three or four thousand Japanese American citizens a part of the funds which they deposited in the Yokohama Specie Bank prior to World War II and which were vested as a wartime expedient," Fong commented.

Congressional Action

"On Sept. 27, I was informed by the Attorney General that he had rejected a settlement of the litigation now pending before the Supreme Court," Fong said. "If the Supreme Court later rules against these claimants, then Congressional action is the only avenue left to return to these depositors funds which are rightfully theirs."

"Judges of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, in their decision on the case earlier this year, recommended Congressional action. Moreover, it is my understanding that the Department of Justice probably would not oppose a bill to provide relief for these claimants," Fong continued.

"What I seek in behalf of these citizens is wholly reasonable and long overdue," Senator Fong commented.

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JACL backs Cal. Prop. 15 to allow more Issei voters

SACRAMENTO — Principle of extending the vote to naturalized Issei as provided in the statewide Prop. 15 on the Nov. 8 California ballot was urged this week by the Japanese American Citizens League through its national president Jerry Enomoto.

"In view of the special dispensation given our Issei parents who applied for naturalization under the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 and who cannot vote because of the literacy test, the JACL has a particular interest in the passage of Prop. 15," Enomoto declared.

Prop. 15 would amend the state constitution by eliminating the education requirements for voter eligibility in the case of a limited number of naturalized citizens who on June 27, 1952, were at least 50 years of age and U.S. residents at least 20 years.

The state constitution provides that a voter who cannot read the Constitution in the English language nor write his or her name shall not be allowed to vote, except those who had the right to vote on Oct. 10, 1911, or who was 60 years of age or more at same date.

Prop. 15, if approved, would

retain the same educational requirements but it would not apply to person who on June 27, 1952, were at least 50 years of age and a U.S. resident for at least 20 years.

'Yes' Vote Explained

In the voters' manual covering the 16 propositions being presented Nov. 8, Assemblymen Alfred Song (D-Monterey Park) and Philip L. Soto (D-La Puente) have signed the arguments in favor of Prop. 15, which was placed on the ballot with passage of ACA-28 by the 1965 state legislature.

Song, of Korean ancestry from Honolulu, is the first Oriental to be elected to the California legislature. He is currently bidding for one of the 14 state senate seats from Los Angeles county.

A "yes" vote will give naturalized citizens, all of them Americans by choice and by dint of serious study, this hard-earned opportunity of allowing them the vote, the assemblymen pointed out.

The kind of literacy test (whereby a voter must prove his ability to read at least 100 words of the U.S. Constitution) is being gradually eliminated by the U.S. Congress as a condition for voting in federal elections, Song and Soto added.

Potential voters, estimated to be less than 10,000, being aided by Prop. 15, were permitted under federal law to take their naturalization examinations in their native languages.

"They studied hard to pass, know about our constitution and governmental process and are anxious to be able to vote and assume the responsibilities of American citizenship," Song and Soto declare in the voters' manual. "Aside from their inability to master the English language, which for them is a foreign language, they are good citizens who want to be Americans in every respect."

"The numerous news publications, radio and television programs, in the various languages, would be of practical assistance to them in their consideration of the candidates and issues. They will most certainly vote as intelligent and concerned citizens," Song and Soto concluded.

'No' Vote Argued

State Sen. Jack Schrade (R-Orange County) and Assemblyman Charles Conrad (R-San Fernando Valley) have signed

the arguments against Prop. 15, calling naturalized Issei and others who would earn the franchise by passage of this amendment as "unqualified voters."

Ignoring the fact that educational requirements are still being retained by the proposition except for those naturalized who were at least 50 years of age on June 27, 1952, and were U.S. residents at least 20 years, Schrade and Conrad quote President Johnson's speech of Mar. 15, 1965, on voting rights.

Said President Johnson then: "To exercise these privileges takes much more than just a legal right. It requires a trained mind . . . people cannot contribute to the nation if they are never taught to read and write."

Schrade and Conrad also recalled the literacy requirement in the state constitution since 1894 was brought about by the tactics of big city bosses who made a practice of herding illiterates to the polls. "Under our present constitution, California has not experienced the major vote scandals all too common in some other areas," they added.

"With the opportunities to become literate through the many adult education programs now available to California residents, there is no need for further exemptions."

"Prop. 15 is a step toward permitting all illiterates to vote with the evils that inevitably will follow," Schrade and Conrad concluded. "Keep California elections clean and free from bossism."

L.A. TIMES URGES

'YES ON PROP. 15'

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Times is recommending a "yes" on Prop. 15, which eliminates education requirements for voting eligibility in the case of a limited number of naturalized citizens who on June 27, 1952, were at least 50 years of age and U.S. residents at least 20 years.

Less than 10,000 potential voters would be affected, the Times editorial pointed out, as compared to the more than 8 million now registered to vote in California.

It said Prop. 15 was one of the state measures that "affect relatively few persons or involve technical, non-controversial changes in the State Constitution."

Spark or Patsy may be ousted

WASHINGTON — With Congress adjourning this week and the general elections of Nov. 8 less than three weeks away, the Mainland Friends of Spark and Patsy have set Friday, Nov. 4, as the deadline for their campaign to invite contributions to help re-elect Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Take-moto Mink.

Noting that early predictions this summer that Hawaii's Japanese American congressional team would have little opposition in this year's election have been revised considerably and that now the political polls, radio and television commentators, and newspaper and magazine pundits are suggesting that at least one of them may be defeated in their bid to return to the National House of Representatives, the Mainland Committee urges those who have not yet contributed to the campaign to do so immediately.

Because of the lack of time, all citizens who believe in good and progressive government, all former residents of Hawaii who want to see this effective legislative duo in Washington continued in the House of Representatives, and all Japanese Americans who understand and appreciate what having two capable and eloquent Japanese Americans in the Congress mean to all of Japanese ancestry, are urged to send in their contributions directly to Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy, Room 205, 919-18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Unless contributions are earmarked for one or the other, including as to amounts, they will be divided equally between the two nominees.

The more that is contributed and the earlier, the more meaningful it will be to the re-election drives of Matsunaga and Mink, the Mainland Coordinating Office declared this week.

Why Contribute?

Because some Japanese Americans engaged in campaigns to help local candidates have questioned the propriety and usefulness of contributing to re-elect two Japanese Americans from Hawaii, the Mainland Coordinating Office explains that it is not unusual for citizens throughout the country to raise funds for a particular candidate in some other area.

It points out that there is general knowledge, for instance, that several national citizens committees are attempting to provide funds for certain gubernatorial nominees in certain states, including California, even though such candidacies are of less national consequences than if the fund drives were for congressmen from the National House of Representatives.

As to contributing because of their ethnic background, Mike Masakawa, who has represented JACL and others in the nation's capital for more than two decades rather successfully, stresses that he often finds that both Sparky and Patsy are more sympathetic and understanding to all problems, and even more cooperative, than many other congressmen who represent constituencies where there are substantial numbers of Japanese Americans. This even extends to such relative minor congressional courtesies as arrangements for touring the Capitol, the White House, and other historic sites.

"If they are defeated," the Mainland Friends point out, "and replaced by other congressmen from Hawaii who are not so concerned and interested in problems of interest and concern to us as Japanese Americans, would this not be a tragedy to us per-

sonally and to us as a national group. Believing this to be true, the special committee was organized a few weeks ago to help assure that they will be re-elected."

"Because they are of Japanese ancestry, we look upon them also as representatives of our group certainly they are more so than any other member of the National House of Representatives. They are a kind of special insurance and assurance that racial bigotry and prejudice directed against those of Japanese ancestry will never again become the law and the practice of the law. As long as we have members of the Congress."

"Our wartime experience should remind us that such insurance and assurance are very much needed in times of hate, hysteria, etc., although we are hopeful that never again will any American group be subjected to such mistreatment and persecution."

In the words of the Committee, "Inasmuch as many feel that it is very worth our while that Congressmen Matsunaga and Mink be reelected to the House of Representatives this coming Nov. 8, we have organized the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy."

"We will not raise as much in the way of contributions as would like to help their reelection, but we believe very strongly that our effort is the least that we can do, not only because we like them, but because they are considered as our representatives but also because in their persons and words and actions they do reflect such great credit upon all of us of Japanese ancestry and continue to look after our rights and to promote our general welfare — as Americans in America."

Meet Your Candidate

night in S.F. slated

SAN FRANCISCO — Nisei Voters League and the local JACL chapter will co-sponsor the annual Meet Your Candidates program next Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Pine Methodist Church, 426-33rd Ave., it was announced by program chairman Nelson Kobayashi.

Candidates from both parties have been invited.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Spark & Patsy

Washington

Some JACLers, aware of JACL's constitutional prohibitions against endorsing specific political candidates and participating in partisan politics have written, sincerely questioning whether we who are so identified with JACL, should be so publicly active in trying to encourage money contributions to help reelect Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink, both Democrats and both of Hawaii.

Our answer is easy and simple.

First of all, we are not providing leadership in the name of JACL, but as individual American citizens who are interested in the best possible government for our country, including the most meaningful representation based upon our special interests and concerns.

If no JACLer could become involved in any political endorsements or campaigns, then JACL would be denying the spirit and the intent of our twin national slogans: "For Better Americans in a Greater America" and "Security Through Unity", both of which—necessarily—depend upon the full exercise of the franchise, that most cherished and valuable of all American instruments of working democracy.

Secondly, because we know from personal experience that many JACL leaders are the most sensitive and knowledgeable practitioners of the elective process, we have no compunctions in inviting JACL chapter, district, and national leaders to join with us—as individuals, of course—in this fund drive on the Mainland to provide some monetary help to reelect both Sparky Matsunaga and Patsy Mink. In most instances, we find that they are delighted to cooperate.

Finally, as a practical consequence of some 20 years in Washington as JACL's representative, we know what it means to have friendly and helpful Japanese-Americans in Congress, even though—over the years—we have developed personal friendships and ties with other congressmen who represent many districts in which there are sizable Japanese American constituencies.

Frankly, there is simply no substitute for a Japanese American senator or a Japanese American congressman in the nation's capital. Perhaps the easiest possible way in which to try to visualize this aspect is to remember the days after Dec. 7, 1941, and how different our experiences might have been had there been fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry in the Congress of the United States.

It was pointed out to us that we Japanese Americans on the Mainland cannot expect that congressmen from Hawaii will always vote as we would like them to on all issues.

From the individual sense, this is probably true. Just as any congressman from any district may differ with a particular individual's viewpoint on a specific, single problem, so Matsunaga and Mink may not always vote as certain individuals of Japanese ancestry may want them to.

But, in the larger group sense, because they are of Japanese ancestry, in matters that concern Japanese Americans, they can be counted on to vote as probably JACL would urge them to. This is true not only because of their ancestry but also because the general objectives of Japanese Americans in Hawaii are identical to those on the Mainland.

In this connection, we recall a conversation with a congressman from Chicago with whom we have been most friendly for almost two decades. In 1952 when the House was considering overriding the presidential veto on the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act, he asked us quite honestly: Even though he had to vote against our interests in this particular question, wasn't it to our better interests to help him win reelection because at least on most issues over the years he had proved his helpfulness to the group. Isn't a proven friend in Congress better than taking a chance on an unknown candidate, regardless of his claims, even though on one issue that friendly congressman might have to vote against your wishes?

An honest examination of the voting records of both Sparky and Patsy on all legislation considered by the House this term, for instance, will demonstrate that they voted more consistently on every issue of consequence as JACL would have preferred to have them vote than probably most other congressmen from other districts with substantial Japanese American constituencies.

But, even more importantly from our selfish standpoint, because they are of Japanese ancestry, their very presence in the Congress serves to make certain that no discriminatory legislation will be enacted by the legislative branch or any prejudicial regulations promulgated by the executive branch.

We recall that, during the civil rights debate in the House, at least two congressmen from the Deep South used the smear word "Jap" in describing certain comparisons between various races. Because Congressman Matsunaga took both to task, one deleted all references to the word in his remarks while the other corrected his to read "Japanese" in the official transcript of the Congressional Record.

While perhaps this particular correction of the language was not a major matter, it serves to illustrate the special affinity of Japanese American congressmen.

And, more affirmatively and constructively, Congressman Matsunaga introduced and championed through the House bills repealing laws on the statute books since the late 1800's that provided for certain treatment for so-called cool labor, that is the Japanese and Chinese laborers who were brought into this country for virtual servitude in that now almost forgotten era. He also introduced bills that would make it easier for the families of Japanese American citizens to be reunited in this nation, as well as legislation that would prohibit Japanese American civil service workers from being subjected to racial identifications. He successfully intervened directly with the Civil Service Commission to make certain that Japanese Americans would be treated without prejudice.

We could list example after example where because Congressman Matsunaga, for instance, was in Congress, we were able to secure the kind of help that otherwise would not be available to us personally and to JACL. We could cite evidence where he went out of his way to be helpful, especially to JACL and its objectives.

So, we Japanese Americans on the Mainland need Sparky and Patsy in the House, where they will continue to be the able, articulate, and persuasive "spokesmen" for those of Japanese ancestry, as well as the alert guardians of our rights and opportunities.

That is why we urge all JACLers who believe in helping our own members (Sparky and Patsy are JACL members) help us, to send a contribution to the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy, Room 205, 919-18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Contributors may specify whether one or the other is to receive all or part of their contributions; otherwise, the contribution will be divided between the two.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Upwards of 400 attended the Japanese American Republican rally for gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan Monday night at Koyasan Hall, Li'l Tokio's biggest political rally. Referring to the Evacuation, Reagan stated: "You suffered a great injustice . . . and for many years our country will look back with shame on that unjust act. You set an example for all Americans by your conduct." Among the attractive Reagan Girls escorting the candidate were some former Nisei Week princesses.

Oct. 30, Japanese American Democrats to Re-elect Gov. Brown will stage a luau at Steamfitters Union Hall, 18335 S. Figueroa, Gardena. Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) will join a host of other dignitaries in the informal affair, according to Frank Chuman. . . . A tea was held at the Shibata Japanese Gardens in Hayward this week for Mrs. Edmund "Pat" Brown. Mrs. Koyuri Shibata and her reception committee were in charge. . . . At the Oakland Lakeside Park Garden Center the previous week, Kimiko Fujii of Hayward hosted Mrs. Ted Kennedy and Mrs. Edmund Brown at a Bay Area tea.

Flowers-Garden

Mrs. Lucille Yukiko Davis of San Francisco, daughter of the late Takayuki Tashima who founded the Salinas Valley lettuce industry in 1916, will retire in Orlando, Fla., where she will teach the Ikenobo style of flower arrangement. She also plans to complete a book on the dissolution of the Ching dynasty before the Communists took over Peking. She authored "The Court Dishes of China" published by Tuttle, after being fascinated by the history of China and friendship of a Chinese related by marriage to Emperor Hsuan T'ung, last of the Ching dynasty.

"Christmas Madonna and Flowers" will be presented Nov. 20, 2 p.m., at the L.A. County Arboretum, Arcadia, by Hollywood JACLer Muriel Merrell for the Judges Council of Southern California of the California Garden Clubs, a group of national amateur accredited judges of flower shows. Mrs. Merrell is headmaster of the Riky-Kai branch of the Shofu Ryu School of Japanese Flower Arrangement in Los Angeles. . . . Landscape architect Thomas Ito of Los Angeles was presented with two L.A. Beautiful awards for his work on the Cathay National Bank, 777 N. Broadway, and the Pan American National Bank, 3626 E. 1st St.

Business

Annual conference of Japanese and U.S. businessmen scheduled this fall in Tokyo has been cancelled at the request of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. . . . Idemitsu Maru, almost 1,122 feet long, was launched by the Ishikawajima Harima Heavy Industries, Ltd., Tokyo. The 209,000-ton tanker will be the biggest ship afloat though not for long as work on a 276,000-ton tanker is about to begin by the same shipbuilders. . . . A 38-story world trade center at Hamamatsu-cho will be Tokyo's tallest structure. Building started this month and will be completed by June, 1969. . . . Tomoo Kodama, sub-manager of the London office for Bank of Tokyo, was named director and vice-president of Bank of Tokyo of California last month. . . . Civic National Bank will transfer its head office facilities from Marina del Rey to its downtown L.A. office at 321 E. 2nd St., according to president Taul Watanabe. Foreign banking stimulated the need for this change, he explained. . . . Continued growth and profitable operation of Merit Savings & Loan Assn. has resulted in plans for establishing a branch office, according to president George Matsumoto, on the eve of its fourth annual report to stockholders. Specific details were not made. . . . The federal grand jury in Chicago indicted the American Honda Motor Co. and its area representatives with violation of anti-trust laws. . . . Budget Rent-a-Car of Illinois has placed an order for 100 Toyota Corona sedans after a successful 10 day test of five cars by customers last month.

Edward Tokeshi, 45, of Chicago was awarded a franchise to direct the downtown Los Angeles training center for Automation Institute, Inc., of America, a data processing school with centers in 50 cities. The Brawley-born Nisei became familiar with computers and data processing while attending Northwestern and served with Chicago-based firms in marketing as controller. Living now with his family of six children in Arcadia, he expects operations to be in full swing by the end of October.

Japan Air Lines honored its first million-mile passenger Sept. 23 when George Paley, Los Angeles importer, made his 51st trans-Pacific flight. He was aboard JAL's second flight between San Francisco-Tokyo in February, 1954, and has averaged four trips each year since then. . . . Six U.S. airlines indicated they want to order a total of 43 new twin-engine turboprop YS-11 airliners from Japan after a recent demonstration flight in San Francisco. The short-haul cargo-passenger liner is being demonstrated in 10 other U.S. cities.

A life and qualifying member of the Million Dollar Round Table, Haruo Ishimaru of San Mateo was conferred the Chartered Life Underwriter designation by the American College of Life Underwriters Oct. 3 at San Francisco. He is a past NC-WN JACL regional director, DC chairman, 1000 Club life member, 1966 member of the county grand jury, Peninsula YMCA governor and a director of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California.

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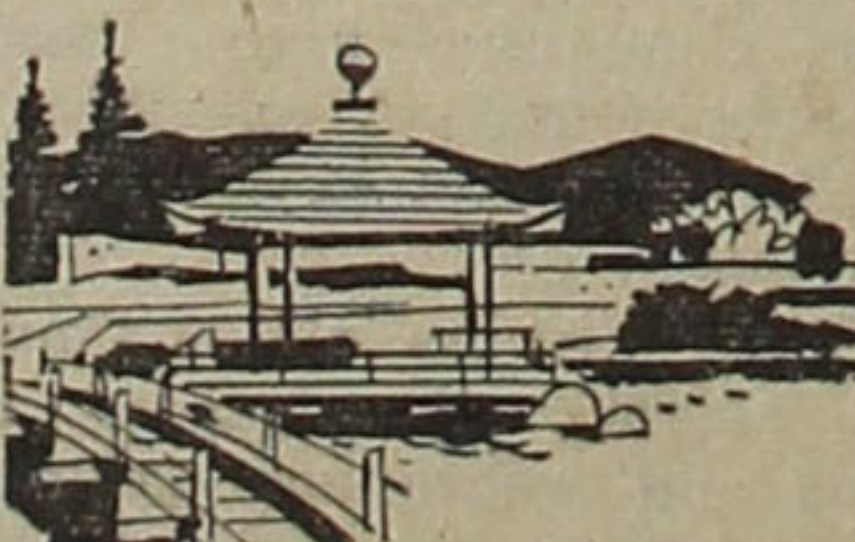
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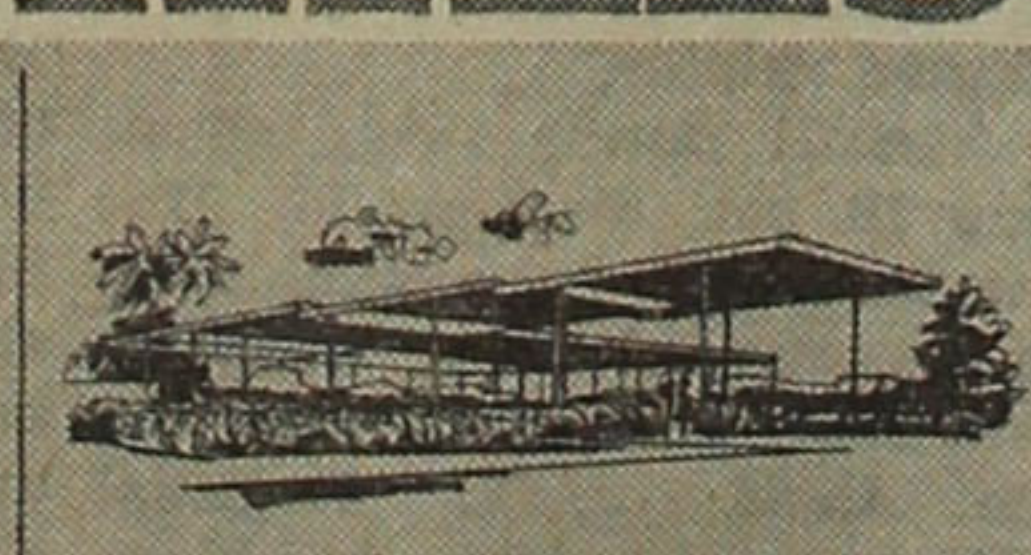
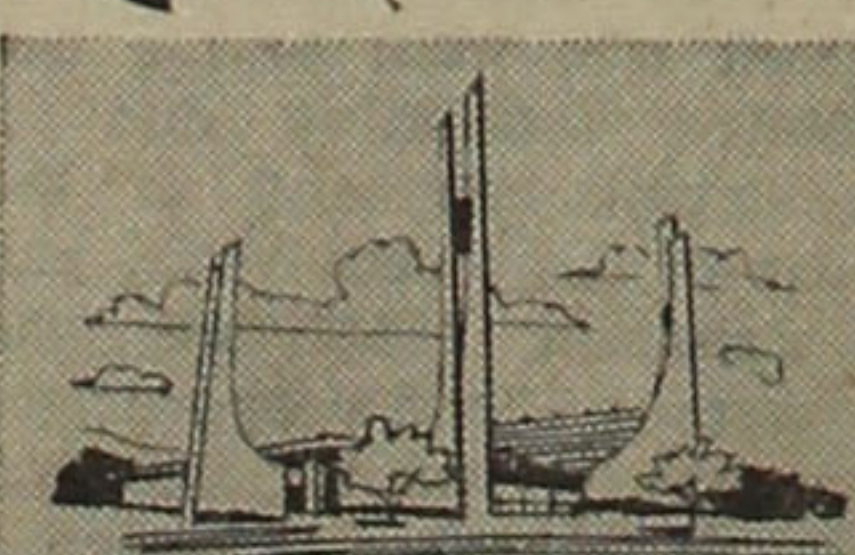
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Denver were on a one-man show in Pueblo last month. She began exhibiting two years ago at the Colorado State Fair and in New Mexico. . . . An oil, "Of the Soil", by Hiroshi Tagami took top honors in the Assn. of Honolulu Artists exhibit. . . . George E. Jow, graduate of Parson School of Design, New York, was appointed art-production manager for California Exposition opening in Sacramento in June, 1968. The Sacramento Nisei was art director of special projects for Aerojet-General the past seven years. . . . A large slate sculpture, "Humpty Dumpty", made by Isamu Noguchi in 1946, crashed from its low pedestal at the new Whitney Museum of American Art Oct. 2. How it toppled is a mystery but it will be put together again.

Organizations

Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, Far Eastern expert and recent U.S. ambassador to Japan, was elected to the board of trustees of the Asia Foundation, a private philanthropic San Francisco organization which helps finance educational, social and cultural projects in 14 Asian

Agricultural

Robert Kanagawa of Sanger chaired the 1966 Grape Festival held there recently. . . . Hawaiian Lt. Gov. Andrew Eng visited the Chaboya Mushroom Farms, operated by Ralph Horio of San Jose. The mushroom industry might be very well suited for Hawaii with its humidity and warm climate, the Hawaiian official stated.

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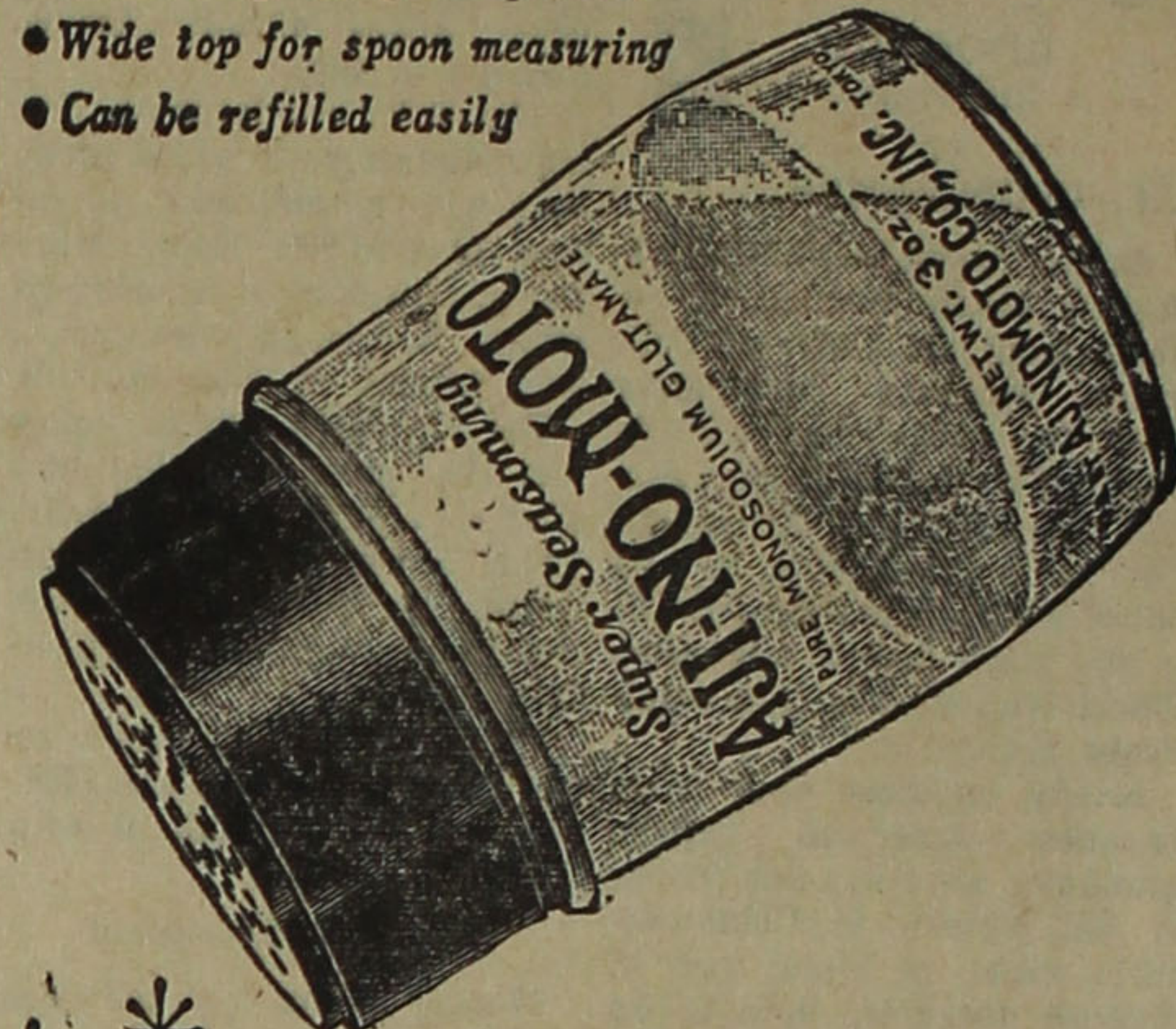
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Los Angeles, Calif.

EXCITEMENT — Long before the sign flashes on warning passengers to fasten seat belts, the dingy brown blanket of airborne sewage over Los Angeles becomes visible. This city, which has been labeled all manner of uncomplimentary names, surely must be one of the most exciting communities in the world—for its problems as well as its potential.

We saw a tiny bit of each of these facets during an overnight stop here recently enroute to points west, but certainly not enough to gain more than fleeting impressions. On the positive side was the handsome Century Plaza project, a forerunner of what may be the city of tomorrow rising on what used to be a motion picture studio.

Minoru Yamasaki, we were told, had much to do with determining the shape of the project, which features sweeping boulevards between acres of green, high-rise buildings and spouting fountains. The Century Plaza Hotel is an odd but not unpleasant melange of styles and cultures, which might be said of Los Angeles itself. One of its many restaurants is the beautiful Yamato sukiyaki house, where shoji walls and free-flowing sake combine to produce more than a seemingly amount of noise from the patrons. Another restaurant features a Mexican-Spanish-early California decor. The bellboys wear pseudo-Chinese jackets which probably would affront the sensibilities of their honorable ancestors, and a petite Sansei girl in kimono directs guests to the elevators.

(When one of the bellhops tried unsuccessfully to open the rear deck of a Lincoln Continental convertible — it isn't a trunk at all; it just holds the top when it's rolled down—one of his peers was heard to remark: "Hey, whassa matta you? You tink dis is ricksha or something?")

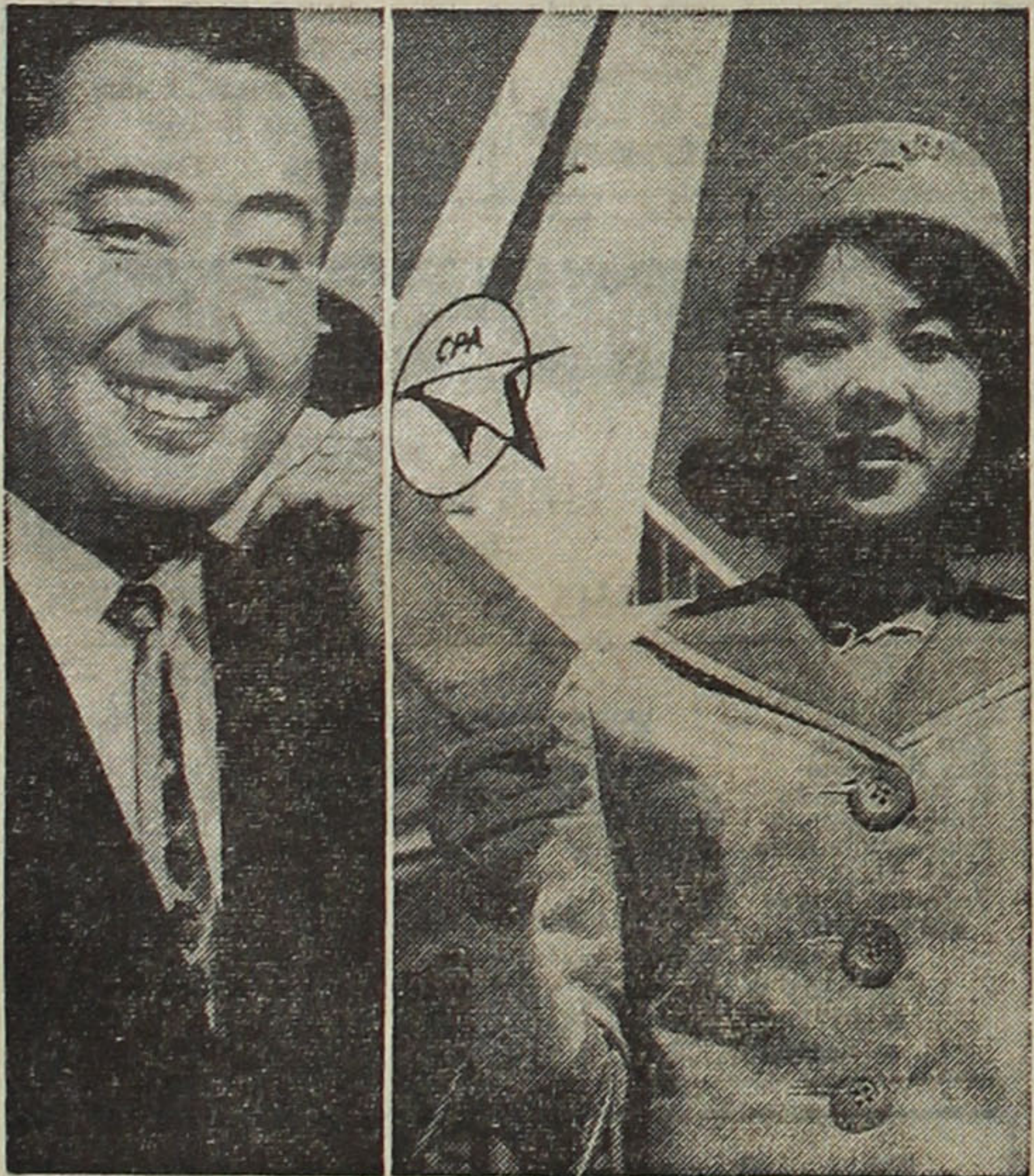
ANOTHER VIEW — Jack Whitehouse of the public relations firm of Hal Stebbins, Inc. and Sumio Kawasaki of the Japan Trade Center met us at the sprawling Los Angeles airport, which like the freeways seems to be badly overcrowded most of the time. After dinner with Kiyoshi Ihara, director of the Trade Center and some of his associates, Rick Larsen, also of the Stebbins organization offered a guided tour of the famed Sunset Strip.

I don't know what I expected, but it was an astonishing sight to see thousands of people in cars and afoot, riding and walking along Sunset Boulevard apparently with nothing better to do than to look at each other. It was, for all the world, like Saturday Night in Podunk Center before television when people came to town to shop and visit and stare.

As any red-blooded American over the age of 14 knows, the Strip is famed for its Topless joints. Los Angeles County law permits girls who can't afford blouses and other apparel for the upper part of the body to work without such encumbrances. So far as we could determine, the law only confirms what some very astute observer once said about semi-draped female charms being much more interesting than the totally undraped.

A long, long time ago, much longer than one cares to contemplate, there used to be a place called the State Theatre in downtown Seattle that specialized in the kind of shows that are the bread and butter, in a manner of speaking, of the Topless emporiums. Some of us lads would slip down to the State on occasion in the interests of entertainment and a broader education. If memory serves us correctly, things haven't changed very much in show business except that today's grinders seem some what younger than the weary and overfed types that used to gyrate on the stage at the State.

And so, Westward Ho.



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Mile-Hi to hear Gov. Love

DENVER — Colorado Gov. John A. Love and other public figures will attend a Japanese American community meeting Oct. 28, 8 p.m., at the Tri-State Buddhist Church, it was announced by Henry Tobo, Mile-Hi JACL acting president.

Presence of the public officials, including Lt. Gov. Robert L. Knous, State Sen. Roy R. Romer and a representative for U.S. Sen. Gordon Allott, was arranged by former State Rep. Seiji Horuchi of Brighton and Robert Uyeda, Denver district court clerk in Div. 4.

Prior to the meeting, "Asian Americans", an educational-TV film produced for the Denver Public Schools, will be screened. The chapter will hold a potluck dinner from 6:30 p.m. with Issei especially invited to attend. Issei desiring to have pictures taken with the Governor will be accommodated and prints sent them with compliments of the chapter.

Moderating the meeting will be associate editor William K. Hosokawa of the Denver Post, provided he has returned from Japan. Seishiro Nakamura, president, and Dr. F.E. Hayano, of the Japanese Assn. of Colorado are honorary Issei co-chairmen of the gathering. Other platform guests include: Frank Nakata, Brighton; A. M. Watada, Ft. Lupton; James Yamane, cmr., Cathay Post American Legion Post 185; Dr. John Chikuma, pres., Brighton JAA.

Interpreting the meeting for the Issei will be: The Rev. Noboru Tsunoda and Rev. Ryotetsu Kazumata, Tri-State Buddhist Church; Rev. Jonathan Fujita, S. Imp. Soc. Church; Yozan Tsubokawa, Rocky Jih.

"Asian Americans" was produced by Will Howard, Title III program project director. Appearing in the film are:

Mrs. Yuri Noda and George Y. Inai, artists; DeDe Torizawa; Yutaka Terasaki family; Lily Arika, Jan Hagiya, Sandra Arika at the Dr. Howard Suenaga residence; scenes of the TSBCC bon odori, Japanese community picnic; Dr. Ben Matoba's optometry office; George Fukuma's import store; Granada Fish Market; graduates dinner with Joyce Kobayashi, Joe Miyamoto and Glenn Madokoro.

Special visitors at the meeting will be Dr. Robert A. Wilson and Joe Grant Masaoka of the Japanese American Research Project, UCLA, who are especially interested in meeting with old-time Issei of the area. Arrangements may be made through Min Yasui, 244-2239 or 722-9255.

After the meeting, an informal reception will be headed by Mr. and Mrs. John Hanatani. Additional films and slides of the Japanese community will be shown.

Junior Jottings

San Diego Jr. JACL holds its installation dance tomorrow at El Toyon Community Center, National City, with the Aspirations playing from 9 p.m. School dress is in order. Members \$1; non-members \$1.25.

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CAMPAINING AGAIN—Resuming his campaigning after sustaining a deep personal loss in the family is Charles H. Percy (seated), Illinois candidate for the U.S. Senate. He meets with Republicans for Percy (from left): John Kitazaki, chairman; Tsune Nakagawa, Mas Nakagawa, Marion Fujii, Dick McKiernan, Ross Harano, Harry Mizuno and Cheryl Harano.

Long Island Press Apologizes

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — The Long Island Press has apologized for using the term "Japs" after Sen. Hiram L. Fong (R-Hawaii) complained to the newspaper.

A Japanese American subscriber of the Long Island Press informed Senator Fong recently that the newspaper had resumed the use of the term "Japs" after previously discontinuing the practice.

As a result, Senator Fong wrote to the paper saying, "The term is especially obnoxious when applied to Americans of Japanese ancestry who deserve better treatment by virtue of their outstanding record of loyalty and combat bravery as Americans in World War II. Derogatory racial nicknames in newspapers only add to racial tensions in these difficult times."

In reply, David Starr, managing editor, wrote to the Senator, as follows:

SENATOR: Thank you for your thoughtful note about the unfortunate use of the term "Japs" in the Press.

I am enclosing a copy of a letter we received from one of our readers, as well as a copy of my reply. I also sent a blistering memo to the sports editor who permitted the offensive term to be used, and a reminder to other editors to make sure it is never repeated.

I think this indicates how deeply sorry I am that this foolish error was permitted to creep into our newspaper.

Chapter Call Board

Eden Township JACL

Issei Night: Issei 60 years and over living in Eden Township will be honored guests of the Eden Township JACL at its potluck supper Oct. 22, 6 p.m., at the Eden Japanese Community Center.

Japanese films will be shown following the supper, according to Sam Kuramoto, chairman. Telephone committee is helping Moses Oshima on food.

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East-West Center Appointment

Honolulu native of Hilea on the Big Island, has been named vice-chancellor of the East-West Center's Institute of Advanced Studies by Chancellor Howard P. Jones. Shinoda joined the Univ. of Hawaii faculty in 1957 as professor of history. He earned his doctorate from Columbia in 1957. He lives at 5505 Pla St., Honolulu, with his wife and three children. Dr. Y. Baron Goto, another vice-chancellor of the Center, said in an illustrated talk on New Guinea recently that despite progress cannibalism and other primitive customs still exist in that South Pacific island. Goto made visits to New Guinea in 1956, 1959 and 1965.

Dr. Richard Sakimoto, a Ho-

nolulu obstetrician, is one of Hawaii's leading boosters of the Baltimore Orioles, the world's champions. He owns 10 shares as an Oriole stockholder. "I bought 10 shares of the club when it operated in St. Louis as the Browns in the depression days of the early 1930's," he said. "I still get the annual report from the club" . . . The LA Dodgers were in town over the last weekend on their way to Japan. Sportswriters from local papers met them on arrival at

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

Friday, Oct. 21, 1966

International Airport and were terribly disappointed over the manner in which the Dodgers behaved. One sportswriter told us, "Their attitude was real lousy—except for one. And he was Johnny Roseboro".

Results of high school football games over the weekend: Results of last weekend's high school games: Kamehameha 20, Kalani 6; St. Louis 9, Iolani 6; Punahou 6, McKinley 0; Aiea 47, Castle 0; Lihouua 18, Waipahu 13; Kahuku 48, Campbell 0; Kailua 21, Radford 7; Waianae 42, Waiwala 12. . . After five weeks of play, St. Louis and Kamehameha lead the City loop with four wins and a tie apiece. Punahou follows with four wins and a loss. In the Rural league, Kahuku and Waianae lead with 4-0 records. Kailua follows in third place with 3-0.

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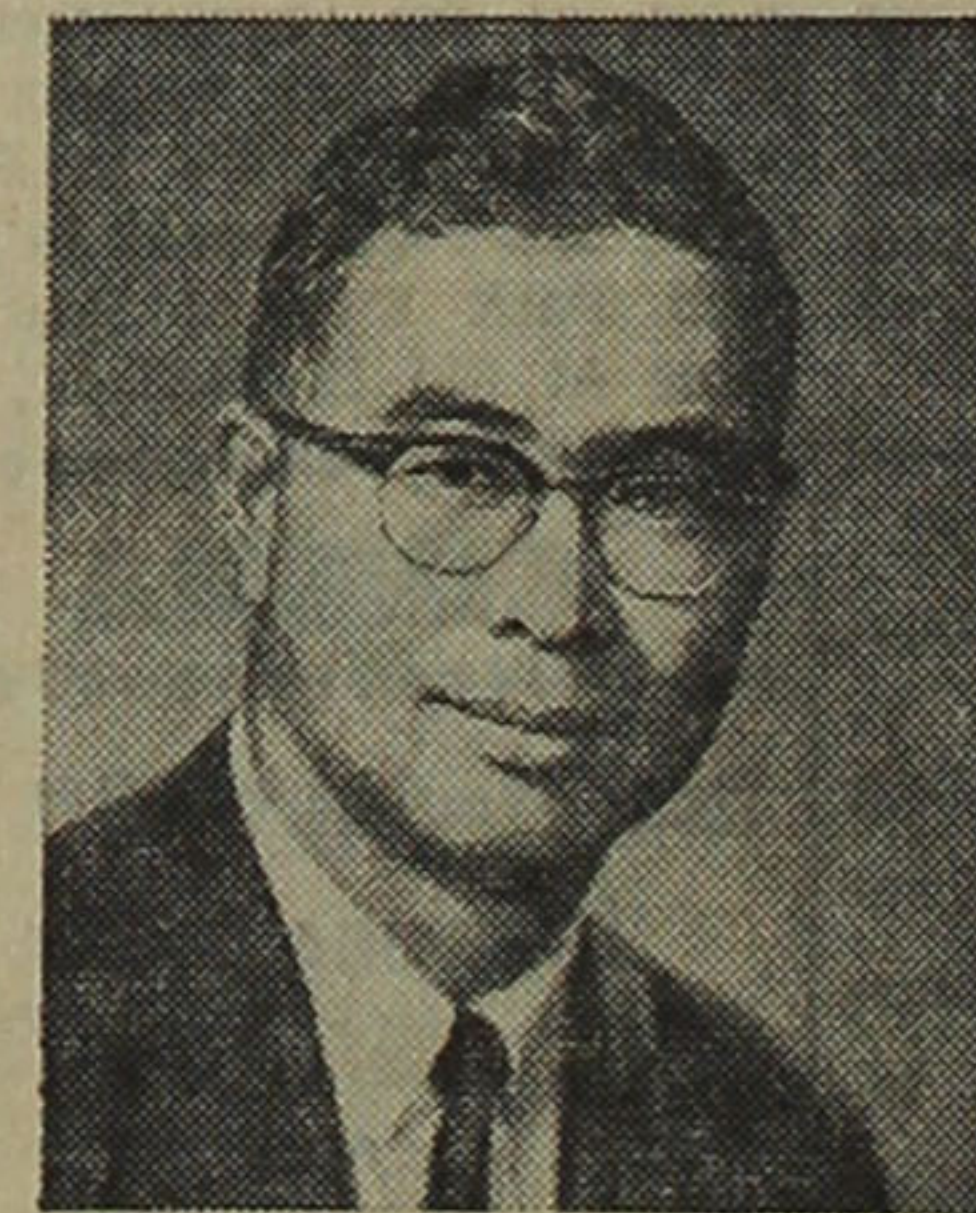
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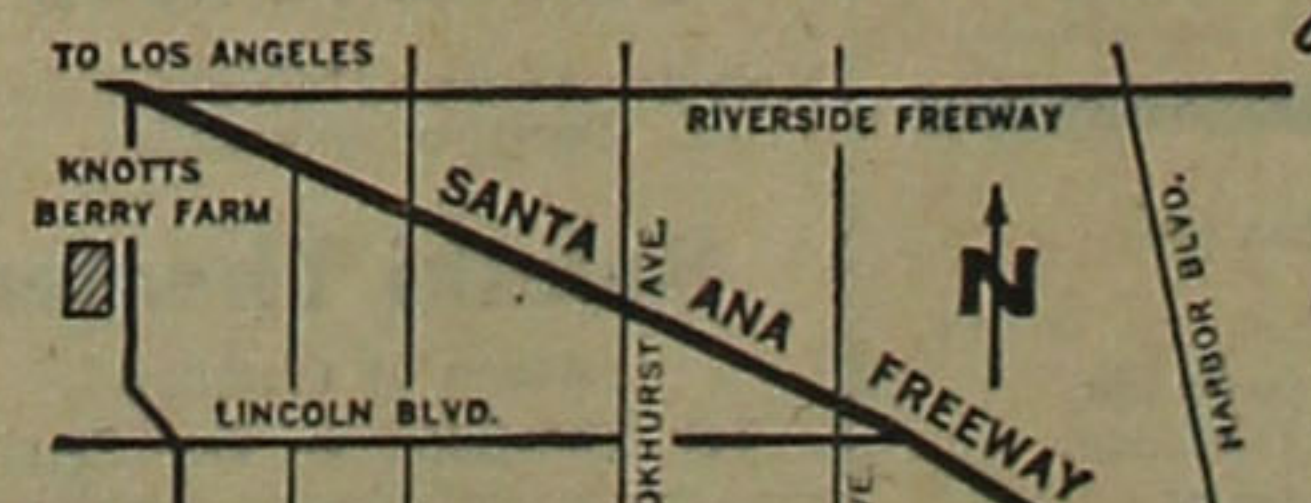
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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed

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4 — Friday, Oct. 21, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

ADVERTISING

One of the realities of newspaper publishing is that besides paid subscribers, it requires advertising to sustain operations. In the recent months since the first of July, the Pacific Citizen has printed more six-page editions than four-page editions because of a heavier-than-average amount of advertising—and we can point gratified to such accounts as Japan Air Lines, Pan-American Airways, Sumitomo Bank of California and Evergreen Cemetery (which is operated by a Downtown L.A. 1000er Ward Lodelius) and many others for their support.

In our case, we must have at least one-third of our pages in advertising to pay for the remaining two-thirds of the page with reading matter and photos. This rule applies in either a four-pager or six-pager.

Some of our six-pagers and the two issues when we had quarterlies have been less than the required one-third in ads. Hence, it becomes necessary to overload a four-pager (as today's) with advertising to help pay the load of some of the six-pagers.

This bit of explanation was felt necessary to our readership, who have undoubtedly become accustomed to six-pagers in recent months. It also means that we must continue to exercise the "blue pencil" with greater flourish in the coming weeks—which is no simple task for one who fully understands the aches of volunteer publicity chairmen throughout our chapters.

The Pacific Citizen will embark a stronger advertising campaign so that six-pagers and even those eight-page editions will be self-sustaining. We are very near the point of publishing a six-pager each week.

To bolster that possibility, chapters can lend their biggest assist through the Holiday Issue.

In years past, we have grossed about \$12,000 in Holiday Issue advertising. It takes care of publishing the Holiday Issue and leaves enough to keep the PC accounts "in the black". Were it not for the Holiday Issue, our recent financial reports that Convention delegates have received would not be as favorable.

This year, we are depending more than ever for the Holiday Issue to keep 1966 "in the black".

— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

Oct. 22 (Saturday)

Chicago—Candidate Night, JASC, 8 p.m.

Eden Township—Issei Night, Eden Japanese Community Center, 6 p.m.

Fremont—Gen'l Mtg and Potluck dinner, Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Hollywood—Luau, Catholic Women's Club, 927 S. Menlo.

San Diego—Jr. JACL installation dance, El Toyon Center, 2005 E. 4th St., National City, 9 p.m.

San Francisco—Auxy Benefit dance, International Inn.

Oct. 23 (Sunday)

San Jose—UN Festival, Santa Clara Fairgrounds.

West Los Angeles—Earth Science field trip, Sidewinder Mtns.

San Diego—Chapter golf tournament, Chula Vista Course, 7 a.m.

Oct. 25 (Tuesday)

San Francisco—Meet Your Candidates, Fine Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 26 (Wednesday)

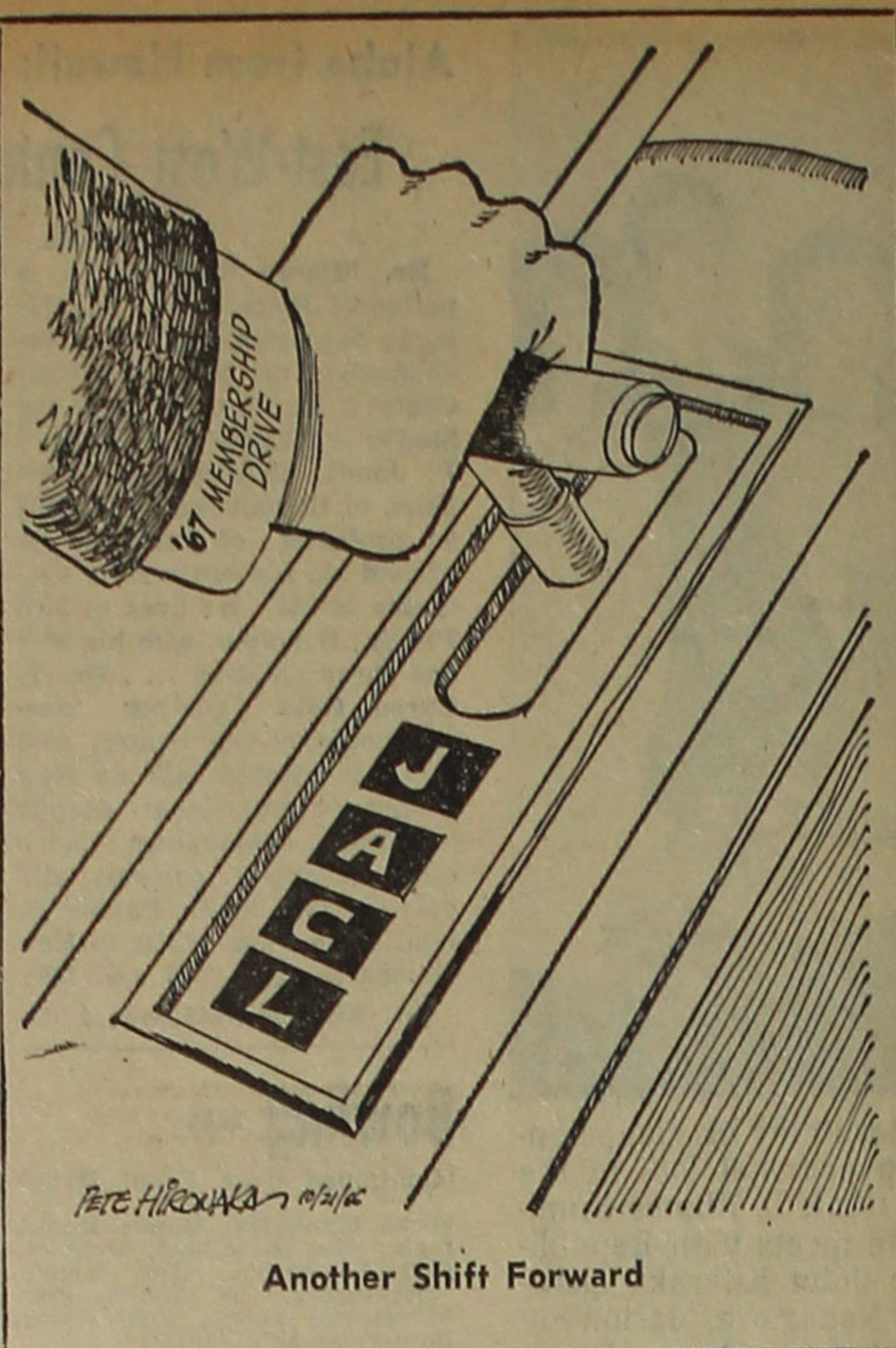
West Los Angeles—Election Mtg. Mtg. 7 (Thursday)

San Francisco—1000 Club champagne cruise (postponed from Oct. 13).

Oct. 28 (Friday)

Mile-Hi—Community Mtg, Tri-State Buddhist Church, 6:30 p.m.

San Diego—Bd Mtg, JACL Office,



Another Shift Forward

By the Board: Henry Kanegae

National Nominations

Newport Beach

Since President Jerry has included Nominations as one of the responsibilities for the third vice-president, we accept this opportunity to present some of our thoughts on it. This may be rather soon after the San Diego convention, but we feel it important enough to discuss it now.

There have been some questions about the number of Californians elected to the National JACL Board.

There has also been some comment about the scarcity of candidates for national office.

Criticism has also been leveled against the similarity of policies espoused by all of the candidates, that nothing new can be expected and that the JACL board follows the same old pattern.

Before going on, let us clearly state that these comments are in no way critical of the fine job done by the National Nominations Committee, nor does it detract in any way the fine qualifications of the new board. But we feel a more active and determined campaign should be made for all our National Board positions.

The National Nominations Committee has been faced with a very difficult task of locating qualified individuals who are willing to run. This is not always conducive to the nomination of the best qualified individuals.

Well before the next national convention in 1968, the National Board, all district governors, district council members and chapter presidents should give this matter of securing qualified candidates for National office considerable study.

Those who have been critical about the nominations and election of National JACL board members should pre-

Residence moved

LOS ANGELES—Official residence of the Consul General of Japan at Los Angeles, located for 14 years in Pasadena, has been moved to Hancock Park area of Los Angeles at 375 S. Hudson Ave.

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1000 Club Notes

Oct. 14 Report: National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 47 renewals in the 1000 Club for the first half of October as follows:

18th Year: Salinas Valley—Dr. Harry Y. Kita.

18th Year: Portland — George I. Azumano.

15th Year: Reno—Fred Aoyama; Reedley — Joe Ishii; Cincinnati—Masaaki Toki.

14th Year: Monterey Peninsula — Kenneth H. Sato; Venice-Culver — Mary E. Wakamatsu.

14th Year: Oakland — Katsumi Fujii; Seattle — Joe S. Hirota; Chicago—Paul T. Seto; Venice-Culver—Fumi Utsuki; East Los Angeles — Dr. George Wada.

12th Year: Livingston—Merced — Eric Andow; Hollywood—Dr. Shig J. Masuoka; St. Louis — Dr. Alfred A. Morioka.

11th Year: Venice-Culver — George T. Isoda; Sacramento — Akito Masaki; New York—Murray Spring; Chicago—Kay Sunahara; Ventura County — Dr. Tom Taketa; San Francisco — Charles Yoneda.

10th Year: D.C.—Harold Fister; Philadelphia — Charles Hirokawa; Hollywood — Paul K. Kawakami; Monterey Peninsula — Kay K. Nobusada; St. Louis — Dr. George S. Uchiyama; Pasadena — Mary K. Yusa.

9th Year: Portland — Frank C. Kyono; Clovis — James K. Miyamoto; Sacramento — Kana me Samul.

8th Year: Sacramento — Shig Sakamoto; Chicago — Misao Shiratsuki; Fresno — Dr. Otto H. Suda; East Los Angeles — Mabel Yoshizaki.

7th Year: San Francisco—Frank Dobashi; Maury A. Schwarz; Marysville — Bob H. Inouye; Chicago — Dr. Jack Y. Kashihara; Eden Township—Momotaro Kawahara; Sam Kawahara.

6th Year: Orange County — George Maye; Downtown L.A. — Kakuo Tanaka.

5th Year: Arizona — Mitsu Murakami; Place County — Robert Radovitch; Downtown L.A. — Kazuo Yano.

3rd Year: Selma — John Mechlign.

2nd Year: Placer County — Richard Nishimura.

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