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NC-WNDC to bestow CL scroll

SAN FRANCISCO — Presentation of the JAFL scroll citation to Phil S. Gibson, former Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court for 24 years by national JAFL president Jerry Enomoto will highlight the banquet of the Northern California-Western Nevada District meeting on Sunday, Nov. 6. The scroll was originally presented to Chief Justice Gibson in absentia at the National JAFL Convention and accepted in his behalf by State Supreme Court Associate Justice Stanley Mosk. John Yasumoto will serve as toastmaster.

The meeting will be held at the Hilton Inn by the San Francisco Airport and hosted by the San Francisco Chapter. Other items on the banquet program will be the installation of the new District Officers by National Treasurer Yone Satoda, appreciation to outgoing members of the District Executive Board by Dr. Tom Taketa of the National Board, and the presentation of the first annual Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Scholarship for Graduate Study to Richard Kiyomoto of Reedley, now attending San Francisco State College.

NC-WN District Governor Jack Kusaba will preside over the business session from 1 p.m. For the second half of the afternoon, three workshops are scheduled for the orientation of new Chapter officers:

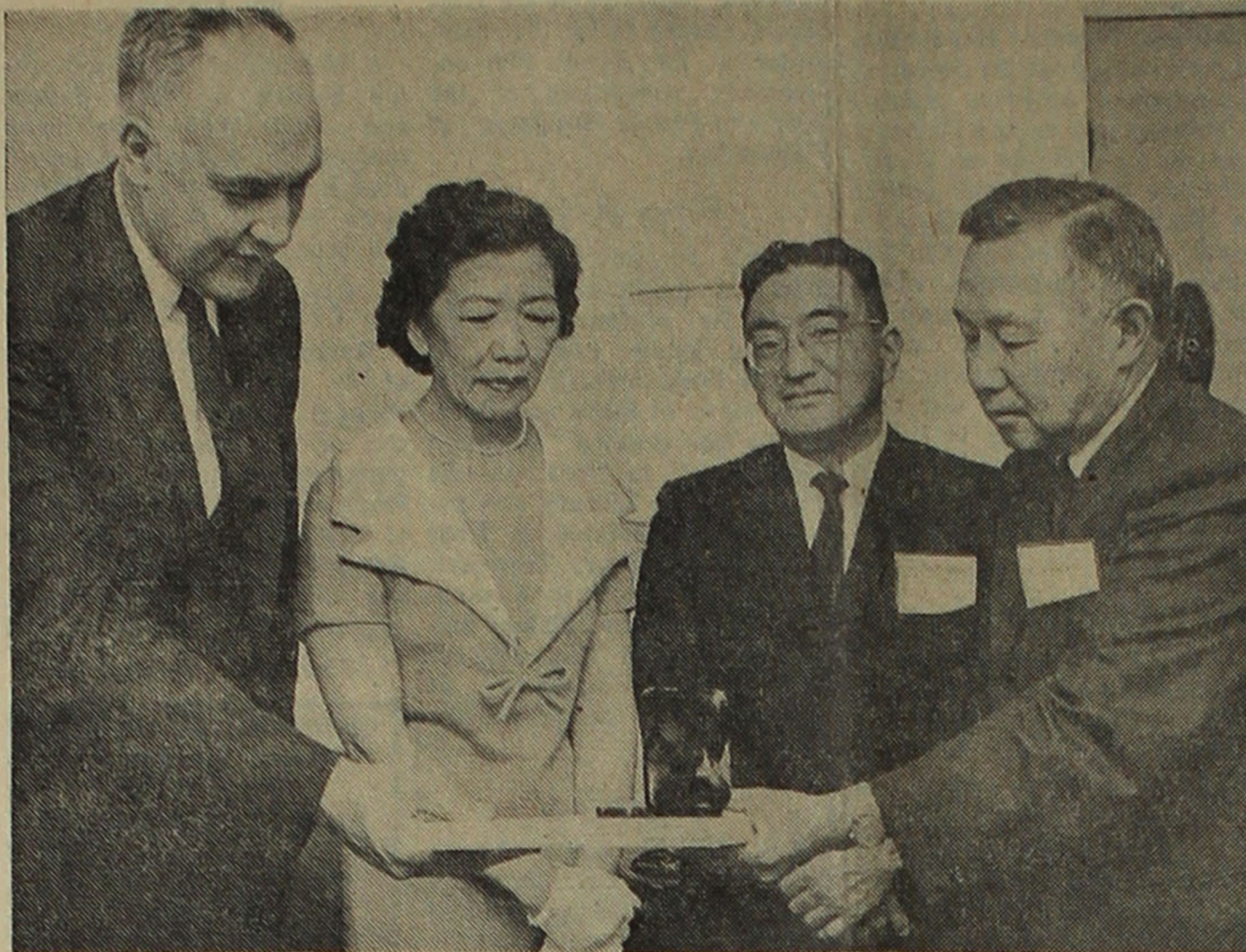
- 1—Chapter Presidents will meet with National Director Mas Satow.
- 2—Membership, led by George Matsumoto of Stockton and Haruo Ishimaru of San Mateo.
- 3—Program & Activities, with Mas Yokogawa of Monterey and Jug Takeshita of Alameda in charge.

District Youth Junior JAFL members of the District will hold their business and workshop sessions simultaneously and join with the seniors for the banquet. A Junior Advisers Workshop is also being planned.

Eddie Moriguchi of the host San Francisco Chapter is the General Chairman. He will be assisted by the following:

Nancy Okada, Jr. JAFL coordinator; Yo Hironaka, bank; Ben Tsuchimoto, prog.; Steve Doi, pub.; Yuk Itoye, gen. sec.; Wes Doi, adv. ticket sales; Mas Yana-se, Dick Yamashita, Ron Nakayama, hosts; Women's Aux'y, Jr. JAFL, regis.; Louise Koike, Mary China, June Uyeda, Nancy Matsuoka, ref.; Fred Abe, Don Negi, Roy Omi, Russell Obama, repn.; Earsel Hinoki, Dr. Nelson Kobayashi, Bob Kawachi, Bill Hiki-do, James Sasaki, ushers.

A special Bridge Tournament with Chapter teams competing will be held from 9 a.m. with Earsel Hinoki in charge assisted by Bill Nakahara, Dr. Wilfred Hiura, Will Tsukamoto, and Barney Hata.



NISEI OF BIENNIUM — JAFL's Nisei of the Biennium award for distinguished achievement is presented to Dr. Kasumi Kasuga (right) at the office of the Surgeon General, Dr. William H. Stewart (left). In the center are Mrs. Kasuga and Harry Takagi, Eastern District Council recognitions chairman, who made the local presentation. —USPHS Photo

Public Health Physician

WASHINGTON—Surgeon General William H. Stewart announced the award of the JAFL Nisei of the Biennium Award for Distinguished Personal Achievement was presented to Dr. Kasumi Kasuga, deputy chief of the Division of Indian Health, U.S. Public Health Service.

Born in San Francisco, Dr. Kasuga took his medical degree at the University of California and taught in its medical school for two years. During World War II, he served as medical officer with the Nisei Battalion.

A specialist in diseases of the chest, Dr. Kasuga spent five years in Alaska where the rate of tuberculosis among the Indian, Eskimo and Aleut population is high. He did important work in developing methods of treatment and control which are now standard procedures in the Indian Health program. Dr. Kasuga received the Public Health Service's Meritorious Medal in 1965. Attending the ceremony were:

Mrs. Kasuga, d. Joyce; Joe Ichijui, EDC v.c.; John Yoshino, past recipient of the award; and Charles Pace, Washington, D. C. JAFL chmn.; Carruth J. Wagner, MD, chief, Bureau of Medical Services; Jerrold M. Michael, ass. chief for program, BMS; Dr. Edwin S. Rabeau, chief, Div. of Indian Health; Francis J. Goldsmith, asst. to chief, D.H.

Inadomi named to L.A. city charter study committee

LOS ANGELES — A six-member citizens committee to study possible reforms of the City Charter was announced Oct. 22 by Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

Yosh Inadomi, active East Los Angeles JAFLer and market chain operator, was among the appointees. Dr. Henry Reining, dean of USC's school of public administration was named chairman.

Yasui proposes school integration changes

DENVER — The Advisory Council on Equality of Educational Opportunity in the Denver Public Schools is considering a proposal to eliminate de facto segregation in the schools.

Maker of the proposal was Minoru Yasui, longtime JAFLer, who is member of the council. The resolution refers to changes at two different junior high schools, at Smiley where Negroes are predominant and at Baker where Mexican Americans are in the majority.

Yen deposit claims to be reviewed by Warren court

WASHINGTON — One of the few unresolved inequities remaining of the WW2 mistreatment of Japanese Americans involves repayment of deposits in the prewar Yokohama Specie Bank.

Last Monday, the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to hear an appeal by 4,100 Japanese Americans for return of their bank deposits which were seized by the government after Dec. 7, 1941.

Some 7,500 depositors filed their claims in 1946 for return of their deposits. After 10 years, in January 1957, a government hearing examiner ruled these claims should be honored at the prewar conversion rate of about ¥4 to the dollar. But the hearing examiner was overruled later in the year by the director of the Office of Alien Property with approval of the Attorney General, holding the payment at the postwar conversion rate of ¥360 to the dollar or about 2 pct. of the actual value of deposits at the time of seizure.

In 1958, the OAP wrote to each claimant, offering to repay their deposits at the postwar rate and also demanding surrender of the original deposit slips or signed cards withdrawing their claims.

The vast majority, however, sent neither the deposit slip nor their withdrawal card.

In due course, the remaining 4,100 were informed their claims had been dismissed and that under law they had no judicial recourse until after publication of the validated Yokohama Specie Bank claims.

Equitable Estoppel

But when the remaining claimants asked the Justice Department a year later for the same return, the Government refused them on a technicality (the doctrine of "equitable estoppel") that they had not filed within 60 days, in spite of the facts that the Government recognized the legitimacy of the claims and had sufficient funds (\$10 million) to pay these depositors.

The doctrine of equitable estoppel provides in private litigation that one who has caused an opponent to fail to sue by leading him to believe he has a longer time to file, may not later claim that after the statute of limitations has expired.

Both the Los Angeles Times (June 6) and the San Francisco Examiner (June 5) editorially welcomed Attorney General Lynch's move.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JAFL Representative, praised the intervention of California's Attorney General in this case, explaining that "it must have been very persuasive with the Justices of our nation's highest tribunal when the chief law officer of the State that has been so instrumental in developing the national attitudes towards Japanese Americans urges that another injustice against our people be corrected."

Vast Majority Silent

Of the 7,500 claimants, about 1,800 responded by surrendering their deposit slips and fewer than 1,600 returned the card withdrawing their claims.

The vast majority, however, sent neither the deposit slip nor their withdrawal card.

In 1963, when the U.S. Supreme Court accepted for review this particular case, the Government compromised and settled these claims for some 3,000 depositors for approximately 100 cents on a dollar though without interest since 1941.

Evacuation Memories

While the decision may hinge on one of the most complex issues in American law, it will be made against an emotionally charged background. Most of the 4,100 depositors were evacuated from California to relocation camps as a security measure.

In an unusual action, the Attorney General of the State of California, Thomas C. Lynch, filed a memorandum on behalf of the State as Amicus Curiae urging the Supreme Court to review the case.

Sen. Fong's Plan

Earlier this month, Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) said he would introduce remedial legislation on behalf of the thousands of Japanese Americans involved if the Supreme Court fails to provide relief.

The Justice Department Monday said it has no plans to negotiate out-of-court settlements with the 4,100.

In Los Angeles, Attorney A.L. Wirin, involved in litigation since 1942 Evacuation to clarify the rights of Japanese Americans with JAFL, hailed the Supreme Court decision to review the case: "With this action, the U.S. Supreme Court may annual the last legal injustice remaining from the second World War against thousands of Americans of Japanese descent."

Kealoha secret election weapon enigma in congressional race

By Allan Beekman (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — What surprise will James Kimo Kealoha spring before election day as he fights to gain a Congressional seat by dislodging either Patsy Mink or Sparky Matsunaga? That is the question that might occupy students of the local political scene.

Kealoha must overcome formidable obstacles to gain election. But it seems unlikely that this wily politician does not have some yet unrevealed trump card that he will play to enormously improve his position.

He has been successful too often in the past to be taken lightly now. At 26, as a Democrat, he was elected to the Territorial House of Representatives. He switched to the Republicans in 1938 and was elected to the Territorial Senate, where he presided as president pro-tem. He was elected to the Board of Supervisors of the Island of Hawaii in 1940, and elected county chairman in 1948.

In 1958 he gained state-wide attention when William F. Quinn, the non-part Hawaiian governor, selected him as running mate. At that time, votes for governor and lieutenant governor were cast independently. Kealoha received 90,652 votes, the highest number for any State candidate, and 4,439 more than Quinn.

As Lt. Governor

The greater endorsement the electorate had given him may have encouraged Kealoha to look down his nose at Quinn. For hardly had Kealoha been installed in the office of lieutenant governor at Iolani Pal-

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across the hall from the governor, than evidences of friction between the two began to come to the attention of the public.

Kealoha attributed this friction to a promise Quinn allegedly made, but failed to keep, to split the patronage appointments with the lieutenant governor. Quinn denied he had made such a promise.

Kealoha began to occupy himself with schemes to take over the office of governor. In 1962 he announced his candidacy for Quinn's job.

Quinn devoted himself to coping with the Frankenstein he had helped create. Private conferences brought no solution. Kealoha kept the office phone busy with requests for assistance for Jimmie.

"If you want to see your local boy, your native son of the land, be governor, this is your chance," he repeated over and over to everyone within earshot.

His accent left no doubt of his origin. He sounds like a movie gangster.

"He is a master of human relations," one Democrat remarked. And Kealoha seemed untroubled by hints that ability to administer the office of governor required something more than finesse in handling people.

Republicans Step In

Knowing full well that the split between Quinn and Kealoha was leading the Republican Party straight to ruin, the Republican press urged him to desist. The press suggested the office of Congressman as a better field for his endeavors.

In a letter to the editor, he said, "My training and natural inclinations, perforce, lead me to believe that I can continue to serve the people of Hawaii better and more effectively in the administrative branch than in any legislative body, including the Congress of the United States."

As usual, there became evident method in his madness. The Republican Party had been maneuvered towards ruin. He had reason to believe he would not be found among the wreckage.

Kealoha lost in the primary, and became immediately the object of solicitous attention of both Republicans and Democrats: the one party wanting his endorsement of Quinn, the other party hoping he would endorse Quinn's opponent, John Burns.

World's Fair Post

Kealoha was masterfully noncommittal, and, on the eve of the general election, Hawaii's Committee for the New York World's Fair offered him the position of executive officer. The job was to pay upwards of \$20,000 a year, to begin Dec. 4, 1962, the day after his term as lieutenant governor ended, and to last for nearly three years.

The proposal to give the job to Kealoha came from a subcommittee on management headed by Raymond B. Milici, a campaign lieutenant for Gov. Quinn.

Kealoha accepted the job. Quinn was defeated for reelection. Kealoha emerged unscathed from the shambles he had helped create.

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Beys Afroyin has challenged the 1960 refusal of the U.S. vice consul in Israel to renew his American passport. The official refused on ground that Afroyin voted in the 1951 election for the Knesset, Israel's legislative body.

A Polish-born artist now 73 emigrated to the U.S. in 1912 and became naturalized in 1925. In 1950 he went to Israel in connection with his work.

The high court upheld by a 5-4 vote in 1958 (Clement Perez Case) the constitutionality of the Nationality Act provision for taking away the citizenship of an individual who votes in a foreign election.

PNWDC organizes district human rights committee

SPOKANE—The PNWDC will organize a district council human relations committee with subsidiary chapter groups to implement programs within their own communities, according to Y. Philip Hayasaka, executive secretary of the Seattle Human Rights Commission and district human relations chairman.

A human relations seminar has been proposed for the next quarterly session in February to better interpret JAFL's motto: For Better Americans in a Greater America.

The seminar is expected to attract wide interest. Proposal was made here at the recent PNWDC meeting Oct. 2.

SPECIAL LIFE membership certificate and pin attachment for the JAFL pin are given to 1000 Club Life Members.

PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

PSWDC PLANS

It has often been said that a dynamic organization stays that way largely through the creativeness and initiative of its members. This thought is reflected clearly in the recent release of the PSWDC's intent to go into a zoning of its structure, with "Lt. Governors" heading up each zone. The approach, broached at the Convention, was not favorably received as a national suggestion. This did not keep the PSWDC from proceeding themselves, and its experience will provide an excellent pilot project for the national organization.

Another example in the same district is its decision to award a "District JAFLer of the Biennium" and a "District Nisei of the Biennium", beginning at its May Convention in 1967. This certainly broadens the base of these awards, and is a logical extension of our general policy to maintain national programs and committees on district and chapter levels.

Although no one, and JAFLers are no exception, performs service for recognition alone, deserved acknowledgment enhances an organization's stature and dignity. The more of such acknowledgment we can filter down to the district and local level, the better off we will be.

PNWDC PROJECT

The Portland JAFL Chapter Newsletter, edited by Dr. George Hara, informs us of plans for a "Human Relations Seminar" to be held in February of 1967 by the PNWDC. It is to be chaired by Phil Hayasaka, executive director of the Seattle Human Relations Commission. I was most intrigued by the Seminar's purpose, "To interpret the JAFL motto, for Better Americans in a Greater America."

Equally to the point are its two-fold objectives: "To encourage each chapter in the PNWDC to form a human relations committee; and to encourage each chapter committee to implement programs of human relations aimed within their own chapter and community."

Organizationally we would do well to give some thought to this matter of interpreting our motto. It should mean much more than pretty words on stationery, convention programs, and in speeches to draw admiring applause from our non-Japanese friends. In an organization whose purpose is guaranteeing equal rights for all Americans, albeit justifiably primarily to protect Japanese Americans, there is no excuse for the frequent apathy and disinterest in the whole area of human rights. All chapters could take a leaf from the PNWDC Seminar's planned purpose.

Gunther believes Vietnam war will last a long time

TOKYO — John Gunther, author of the "Inside" series, predicted in an exclusive Mainichi interview last week that the Vietnam war would last a long time. "There seems to be no solution in sight to the war," he said.

While President Johnson is absolutely sincere in his offers for peace, there has been very little sign of cooperation from the North Vietnamese, Gunther explained. Perhaps the North Vietnamese feel it is to their advantage to prolong the war, believing the U.S. will eventually withdraw — "which is a big mistake because we won't."

"The country is rather strongly divided but I don't think any other political leader alive or dead could do anything else but what Mr. Johnson is doing—trying to hold our position and making absolutely genuine offers for settlement which so far have been refused," Gunther said.

School teacher aids Negroes in Tennessee

LONG BEACH — Mits Higa served as recreation director this past summer at the Newton (Tenn.) community center, which primarily serves the Negro. A high school business and history teacher, he volunteered his services for the project sponsored by the Na-

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tional Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

HOLIDAY BOWL HAS '66 JAFL MEMBERSHIPS

LOS ANGELES — Progressive Westside JAFL co-sponsoring the 1967 National JAFL Bowling Tournament with the So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. Mar. 6-11, 1967 at Holiday Bowl, reminded this week tournament participants must be JAFL members for both 1966 and 1967.

The chapter has 1966 cards available at \$5 per member at Holiday Bowl, 3730 Crenshaw Blvd., or may be obtained by writing to the chapter, P.O. Box 8776, Los Angeles, Calif. 90008.

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Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Voter Guide

Washington
With the 89th Congress finally adjourned sine die and with the President due to return from his historic Far East tour, many Japanese Americans, with their fellow citizens, are looking forward to the Nov. 8 general elections. They know that not only are 435 congressional and 35 senatorial seats up for the winning but also many gubernatorial and state offices, many with great national significance.

We've been asked for some general comments as to how one may vote most intelligently and have his vote count the most.

From our personal experiences in politics since 1932 and more than 20 years in Washington, we've developed some rule of thumb ideas, which we now pass on for what they are worth, and not necessarily in the order of their relative importance. Incidentally, with slight modifications, these guides apply to both lawmakers and executives.

1—Vote for your personal friends, provided, of course, that they share your political philosophy. If you know them personally, naturally they'll be more responsive to your suggestions and requests.

2—Vote for those who have proved themselves to be your "friends", that is those who have voted for the kind of legislation you favor and against those you disapprove. This is a restatement of that classic advice given to organized labor more than half a century ago by Samuel Gompers, "Vote for your friends, and vote against your enemies."

3—Vote for the incumbent, other aspects being equal. The incumbent knows "the ropes" and the procedures and has the experience in "getting things done." Especially in the legislative field, the incumbent has seniority, which provides greater authority, greater influence, and greater responsibility.

4—Vote for the candidate whose party is in power, or will be in power after the elections. Being a member of the majority in the legislative arena means more and better committee and other assignments. And, if the executive also is of the same party, it means coordination and cooperation between the legislative and executive branches. As far as the executive is concerned, a legislature composed of a majority of members of the other party means frustration and stalemate.

5—Vote for the nominee of the party of your choice. Party regularity is important for the voters as well as the candidates. An independent voter may have an impressive, impartial connotation, but he lacks a voice in the party councils. Political parties seldom, if ever, give recognition and appointments to independents. They pay off "party loyalty."

SENATORIAL CANDIDATES

Among the 35 Senate seats that are up for election, 20 are now held by Democrats and 15 by Republicans.

Senator Maurine Neuberger of Oregon, among the Democrats, and Senators Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Milward Simpson of Wyoming, among the Republicans, have announced their retirements this year. And Democratic Senators Ross Bass of Tennessee and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia were defeated in their respective primaries in their bids for re-election.

Of the 17 Democratic Senators seeking re-election, most helpful of all to JACL has been three-term (18-years) veteran Paul Douglas of Illinois. A consistent and aggressive "friend" of Japanese Americans, as well as of other American minorities, he has spoken out on many occasions of the outstanding World War II loyalty record of Americans of Japanese ancestry. He has championed civil rights and equality in immigration and naturalization opportunities, as well as generally liberal trade with post-war Japan. He is often cited as one of the few Senators who are always "intellectually honest" on all matters.

Among the 13 Republicans up for re-election, two have been most helpful to JACL over the years. One is New Jersey's Clifford Case and the other Kentucky's John Sherman Cooper. The former, during his many years in the House and two terms (12 years) in the Senate, has been a leader in the eastern liberal bloc that has consistently supported corrective and remedial legislation for those of Japanese ancestry, as well as other laws for equality of opportunity for all citizens. The latter, when he was chairman of the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims in 1948, helped push through the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act of 1948 and in 1962 he endorsed the special amendment that clarified that Congress did not intend that evacuation claims awards be taxed for income purposes. He has been a leading liberal among Border State lawmakers.

CALIFORNIA'S IMPORTANCE . . .

From time to time, we have commented on California politics and some readers have wondered about the propriety of such comments from the nation's capital.

California is now the most populous and influential State in the Union, having passed New York in the past few years. It is also the State in which more persons of Japanese ancestry reside than any other on the continental mainland, as well as where there are the most JACL chapters and members.

In the recently adjourned 89th Congress, California had only 38 Congressmen as against 41 for the Empire State. After the 1970 Census, however, these figures will be reversed, with the Golden State having more than 40 members in the National House of Representatives.

In 14 of the 17 presidential elections since 1900, a New Yorker has been on one or the other of the presidential tickets. From 1968 on, a Californian will may be on every presidential ticket. Now, nearly one of ten American voters lives in the Golden State.

And, it may be surprising even to the native sons to learn that California's gross annual output of wealth now surpasses that of more than 100 sovereign nations, being exceeded by only those of the United States as a whole, Britain, West Germany, and France in the Free World. The State's annual budget also is exceeded only by the budgets of those five Free World countries.

It is for these reasons that what California does, especially as it relates to those of Japanese ancestry, is so vitally important to those of Japanese ancestry elsewhere in the United States.

NEWS CAPSULES

Science

Dr. Chihro Kikuchi, professor of nuclear engineering at the Univ. of Michigan best known for his research in the use of the synthetic "pink ruby"—essential material in laser and maser systems, was honored last week as Seattle Broadway High's 1966 Distinguished Alumnus. He graduated in 1935, his bachelor's and doctor's degrees in physics at U. of Washington and master's in math at Cincinnati. His discovery in 1957 of the qualities of pink ruby (a rod an inch thick and 10 inches long costs \$2,000) happened during his experiments on the use of vanadium as a probe to measure electric and magnetic fields inside crystals. Dr. Kikuchi found that pink ruby increases an amplifier's power to the point where receivers can pick up very weak signals from nebulae and planets. Ruby maser is part of the Telstar and other communication satellites and has played an important role in the Mariner IV reception of pictures taken in space exploration, he explained. Ruby laser can drill a hole in flash through steel thousands of feet away or be utilized in cancer and cornea operations.

Medicine

Dr. Gordon H. Sato, associate professor of biochemistry at Brandeis University, will continue his research into the growth of specialized cancer cells under a \$52,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. The Los Angeles-born Nisei has developed several techniques through which individual cells retain their special characteristics. Specialized cancer cells are those working in the heart, liver, glands and other organs of the body with unique characteristics but which lose this uniqueness when grown under laboratory conditions. Dr. Sato will continue his research so that eventually glandular disturbances can be detected through techniques being developed and ascertain how cancer cells lose or retain their specialization and mechanism by which they react to hormones . . . Promising results in transplanting kidneys from dead persons to the living were reported by a team of Cleveland doctors at the recent international meeting of nephrologists in Washington. **Dr. Satoru Nakamura**, of the Cleveland Foundation, said of the 69 patients receiving one or two such transplants over the past three years, 30 showed evidence the treatment was still functioning after periods ranging from 4 to 28 months . . . **Dr. Mitsuha Takeuchi** of the Tokyo Dental College thinks a plastic coating on teeth is more effective than anything so far discovered—including fluoridated water—in preventing decay. Idea was first proposed by an American dentist in 1963. The Japanese dentist used alkyl-cyanocrylate, a colorless liquid with powerful and instantaneous adhesive qualities, developed by an American medical firm, and topped with powdered methacrylate polymer, another surgical plastic. Coating lasts about nine months and has to be replaced.

Dr. Fred Y. Fujikawa, of 505 Flint Ave., Long Beach, is president of the attending staff of Long Beach General Hospital, a county-operated geriatrics rehabilitation center. A chest surgeon, he is a graduate of Creighton University medical school, Omaha, and has a degree in thoracic surgery from Keio University, Tokyo . . . A tiny Japanese camera, hardly bigger than the last joint of the little finger, is being used to take pictures inside the stomach. It was described by Dr. Robert Nelson of the Univ. of Texas Anderson hospital in Houston at a recent American College of Surgeons meeting in San Francisco.

Churches

Daisuke Ikeda, president of Sokagakkai, will visit Hawaii next year to officiate at a Gohonzon enshrining ceremony at its new temple, Jyakokozan Honsenji, the first Nichiren Shoshu temple in the United States, in Upper Nuuanu, Honolulu. Another temple is being constructed in Los Angeles. One of the most dynamic forces in modern Japan, Sokagakkai established its own political arm, the Komeito (Clean Government Party) in 1964. Komeito now has 20 seats in the Upper House of the Japanese Diet.

Awards

Miss Winifred M. Acoc, 77, of Alhambra was decorated with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Fifth Class, by the Japanese government Oct. 21 for her quarter century of teaching English at Yokohama Soshin Girls High School, which invited her back to celebrate the school's 80th anniversary. She is among 20 foreigners expected to be honored among 2,000 to be cited on Nov. 3, Japan's Cultural Day.

HELP WANTED

• Votes and contributions from JACLers to retain Gov. Brown. He merits our support for recognition of Nisei. Send your \$5 to Japanese Americans for Gov. Brown, Edison Uno, Chairman, 515-9th Ave., San Francisco, Calif. (Paid Political Announcement)

neapolis and was assigned to various missions and churches in Montana until he was consecrated bishop in 1965 at Fargo . . . **Archbishop Nishiko Matsui**, chief abbot of the Hokei sect of Buddhism with headquarters in Kyoto, was in San Francisco this past week, enroute home from a European tour . . . Young people of San Mateo Buddhist Church and Congregational Church co-sponsored the "Adventures in Religion inter-faith program Oct. 9.

Bishop Shinsho Hanayama, superintendent of the Buddhist Churches of America, planted a bamboo tree on the Potomac site of the Temple of Understanding, an inter-faith edifice in Washington. The site overlooks Ft. Foote, which the Smithsonian Institution seeks to convert as a museum of military art . . . Prof. Alfred Bloom of comparative religion at Oregon State was conferred his doctorate in literature at Harvard for his work on Shinshu, founder of the Jodo Shinshu sect of Buddhism in Japan.

Press Row

Tokyo free-lance photographer **Akihiko Okamura**, 36, whose pictures from Vietnam for Life magazine last year won him the Overseas Press Award, was a recent California visitor, checking on the racial riot scenes in San Francisco and Los Angeles . . . Our columnist **Bill Hosokawa** of the Denver Post departed this week for the west of Japan.

Alhambra High's student newspaper was awarded the National Scholastic Press Assn. "All American" honor rating for the ninth time since 1957. It gained 3,900 points out of a possible 4,000. **Ted K. Tajima** is faculty adviser. On the staff were **Ann Honda**, senior class editor; **Barbara Mizuno**, front page editor; and **Yoshi Hino**, circulation . . . **Kay Reiko Funakoshi**, 47, daughter of the **Willie Funakoshi** of Hollywood, was named chief editor of the Los Angeles High weekly, "Blue and White", heading a staff of 80 student reporters and editors. Two summers ago, she spent six weeks at the Univ. of Madrid under sponsorship of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Victor Sakaguchi of Idaho Falls is picture editor and cartoonist for the Skyline High publication, "West Side Story" . . . **Toshio Ota**, formerly of Hilo, is the lone Nisei editorial staffer on the Los Angeles City College publication.

. . . **Dr. Tadashi Akaishi**, associate editor for John Knox Press at Richmond, Va., is senior religious editor for Harper & Row . . . "Everything Is Mitsui's Business" appears in the current Reader's Digest. Article written by J.D. Ratcliff appeared originally in the Financial Times of Canada . . . Nisei real estate firms in Los Angeles this past week embarked on a controlled circulation publication that will eventually embrace some 30,000 Japanese American families in the county once a week through the Kashi Mainichi.

Courtroom

A prison parolee, **Gus Tolbert**, 36, was sentenced Oct. 4 to death for raping and killing **Mrs. Akie Sterling**, 35, of 6002 Fifth Ave., Los Angeles, April 27. The Japan-born bride of a construction worker had been in the States about 3½ years . . . Honolulu probation staff has recommended **Daniel Cuevas**, 47, be prosecuted as an adult for first degree murder in connection with the death of service station owner **Sueo Yoshikawa** last April 9 . . . **Peter M. Nakahara** of San Jose is attorney for **Mrs. Kimiko Namikawa**, 61, who has been formally charged with murder by Berkeley police in the fatal stabbing of her foster son, **Toshihiro Namikawa**, 27, Sept. 8. She had come from Japan in June to be with the young man, a graduate student and research assistant in electrical engineering at the Univ. of California.

Progressive Westside JACL legal counsel **Edward Y. Kakita**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bene Kakita, formerly associated with the law firm of Mori & Katayama, announced the opening of his own office in Los Angeles. He is a graduate of Hastings College of Law, San Francisco.

Sister Cities

George Salki, L.A. Mayor Yorty's administrative coordinator, attended the Nagoya festival Oct. 10-20 as guest of Nagoya Mayor Kiyoshi Sugito. He was aboard the JAL charter flight which carried the Dodgers on its Japan tour . . . The Colorado Springs Rotary erected a torii near Acadia Park to mark the city's four-year-old Sister Cities ties with Fuji-Yoshida . . . **Sue Obayashi** represented the Gardena-Ichikawa Sister City committee at the recent 10th anniversary convention of the People-to-People program in Washington.

Fine Arts

Seattle is emerging as a mecca for fountain lovers. Latest is the sculptured bronze fountain being created by **George Tsutakawa** for a downtown plaza at Sixth and Seneca. He has created "Fountain of Wisdom" in front of the Seattle Public Library and another just dedicated in front of the Seattle Ferry Terminal. Two Tokyo architects, **Kazuyuki Matsushita** and **Hideki Shimizu**, designed the \$350,000 International Fountains at Seattle Center, former World's Fair site.

Business

U.S. Suzuki Motor Corp., 13767 Freeway Dr., Santa Fe Springs, dedicated its new \$1.3 million facility, which stands out with a spectacular 75-ft. high pagoda shaped entry. **Shunzo Suzuki**, president of Suzuki Motors in Japan, was present for the ceremonies.

Harold Fudenna, grower-shipper, was re-elected to a new three-year term as Fremont Chamber of Commerce board of directors . . . **George Mits Kaneko** of Denver is president of the Public Accountants Society of Colorado . . . **Makoto Sasaki**, board chairman of the Sumitomo Bank of California, will leave his post to assume new responsibilities in Japan. He is scheduled to leave San Francisco via JAL on Nov. 4. He will be succeeded by **Isao Yamasaki**, current bank president. **Sasaki** came to the U.S. in 1960 . . . Japanese auto makers are erecting sales and service organizations all over Europe and the Middle East in an effort to displace Volkswagen as the world's most popular small car. Toyota has

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Elko, Nevada

made a good start in Britain and Denmark and Nissan has established a depot in Antwerp for the European Common Market.

When a run started on San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan's Chinatown branch Oct. 12-13, it was business as usual at its Japanese Center office, according to **Eugene S. Sasai**, assistant v.p. and office manager. The institution has five other Bay Area branches.

Politics

A 21-member Nisei committee headed by **Yone Satoda** and **Yori Wada** has been formed to support Assessor **Joseph E. Tinney** of San Francisco who is bidding for a full four-year term Nov. 8.

Vital Statistics

Marilyn Kashiwagi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kashiwagi of Seattle, who was one of the pioneers of direct participation in the Freedom Work movement in the South, is engaged to Seattle attorney **Edward D. Campbell** of Kansas City, Mo. She caused a sensation in the fall of 1964

(Continued on Page 6)

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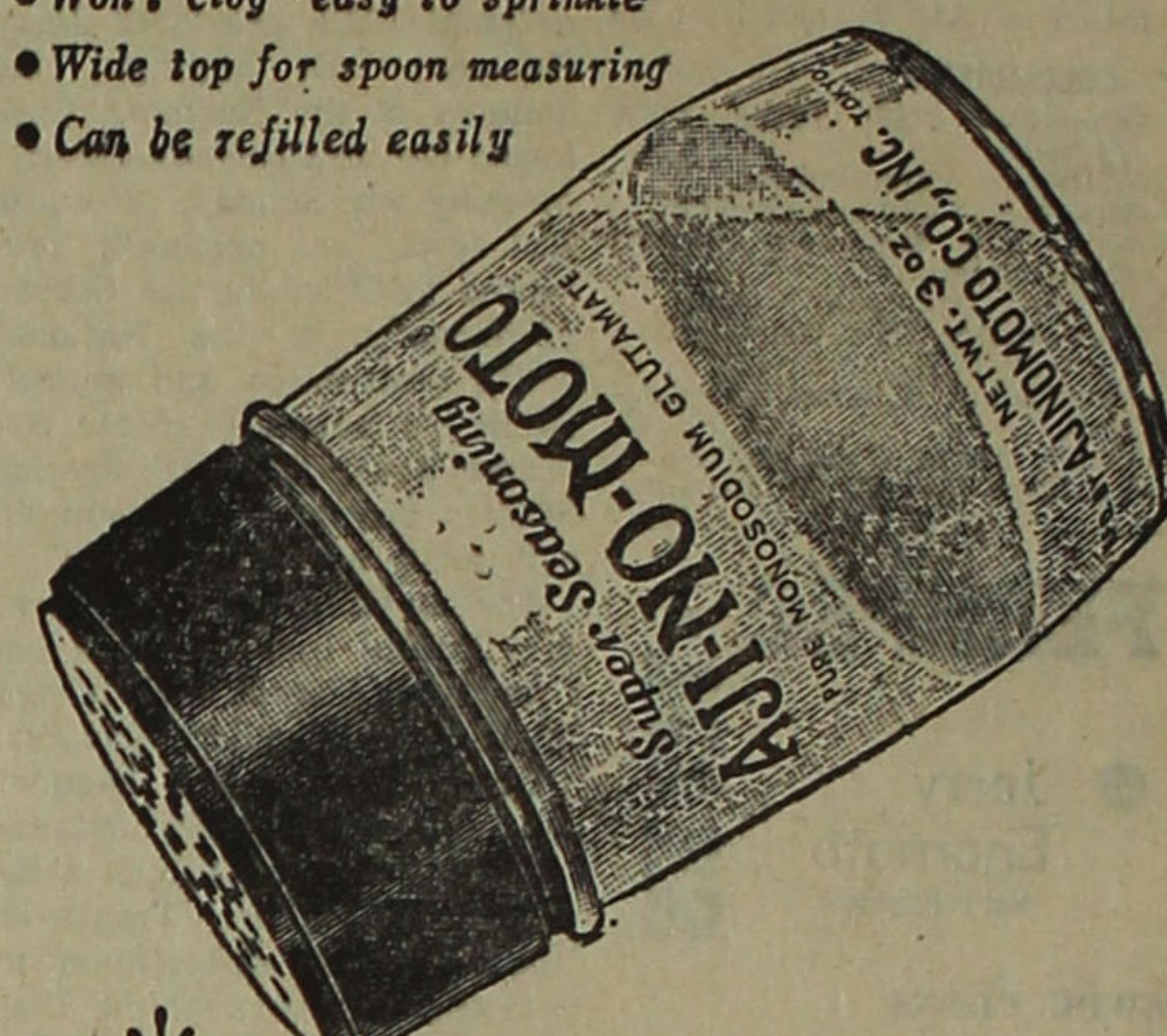
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

HEADLONG—If you would see the old Japan, come quickly. And bring money, lots of it. It may be too late already in most of this country, for Japan is racing pell-mell into the technological never-never land of the world's most advanced countries. In this headlong plunge some aspects of Japan have lagged behind others, but in the last ten days we have seen an amazing variety of things the nation's scientists and industrialists can be very proud of.

First on the list must come the Hikari train system which shuttles between Tokyo and Osaka. The express version of these handsome electric trains make the 320-mile run, with two intermediate stops, in precisely three hours and 10 minutes, averaging better than a hundred miles per hour. The ordinary express version, with a greater number of stops, take 60 minutes longer. During the busy daylight period, four trains leave in each direction every hour. On Oct. 9, 199,476 persons rode these trains in a single 24-hour period.

There is, of course, some side movement as these trains race along. But generally the ride is so smooth that one has the feeling of gliding, and it is difficult to realize that these 12-car blue and white trains are zipping along at speeds nearing two miles a minute.

At Osaka the other day we saw a 120,000-ton tanker, larger by far than the largest American aircraft carrier. It had been built by Japanese skills for a Norwegian shipping company, no small shipping nation itself. The tanker is to be chartered to a Japanese refining company for transporting petroleum from Persian Gulf ports, and most likely will be operated by a Hongkong crew.

That same day we saw radios being put together at the Matsushita Electric Co. plant where tiny transistors, like those we saw being assembled with the help of optical instruments by skilled girls at the Sony factory, were being wired into place. At Koyo Bearing outside Osaka, a spokesman proudly told us 30 percent of the company's output is exported to 75 countries, and 40 per cent of American products that run on ball or roller bearings — automobiles, tractors, electric motors, turbines—use Japanese bearings.

SPIRALING — The economists here tell us Japan is recovering nicely from its recession of a year ago. By "recession," they mean the economy grew at a rate of only 4.3 per cent—in itself higher than the U.S. rate—instead of the 10 per cent per year average for the last decade. Such growth has led to enormous problems. The Tokyo area is faced with ghastly air and water pollution. Highway construction is progressing rapidly, but in a country which has done relatively little but pave oxcart roads, new routes are overcrowded as soon as they are opened. (During a 10-day nationwide traffic safety campaign this month, 371 persons were killed in auto accidents, including 24 in Tokyo, bringing the year's total to more than 11,000.)

The overcrowding of facilities — housing, transportation, eating, shopping—has to be seen to be believed. The Ginza shopping area on an ordinary weekday evening is reminiscent of those old pictures of Times Square on New Year's Eve before television began to keep people at home.

And without doubt Tokyo can make a hundred dollar bill disappear about as quickly as any city in the world. The other night Hatch Kita, an old friend from Seattle days who works for the U.S. Army here, and his wife took me out to a rather ordinary-looking Japanese fish restaurant. The only table in the place was a large communal one, and most of the customers sat a counter. We had a fine dinner. There was soup, grilled flounder, cooked fish and a plate of sliced raw fish including lobster and abalone. The bill came to 10,500 yen, which is just a few cents short of \$30—ten dollars a head! An American newspaperman stationed over here told me he went into bar in the city of Nagoya, ordered a shot of whiskey, and downed it in one gulp. He was presented a bill for 1,800 yen, or \$5. "First time I drank five bucks worth of booze in ten seconds," he observed.

What makes this all the more amazing is that the average factory worker who keeps the economy humming makes somewhere in the neighborhood of 35,000 yen a month, more or less, which is about \$100. The fringe benefits that are a part of Japan's economic pattern double this income, but it still doesn't leave much leeway for high living. Yet, the Japanese are buying television sets (color sets cost about as much as they do in the States), stereo sets, refrigerators, heating stoves for their homes, dressing well, traveling for pleasure, carrying expensive cameras, and enjoying the fruits of a swiftly climbing standard of living.

Interdenominational clergy-laity move to help Hollywood area started

LOS ANGELES — As Hollywood Independent Church celebrates its 50th year during the week of Nov. 6-13, it is seriously thinking and planning to relate itself to the world through its immediate neighborhood, the Rev. George Aki, minister, said this past week.

Out-of-staters sign for MIS reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — Out-of-state delegates have signed in for the Military Intelligence Service 25th anniversary reunion here Nov. 11-13, according to registration chairman Morio Nishita. Representing the MIS clubs of Hawaii will be Sohei Yamate of Kailua, of the Oregon group Henry Tsugawa of Portland and several delegates from the Nisei Veterans Committee, Inc., of Seattle.

It was also announced the Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9879 will participate in the reunion. Post commander Richard Nakamoto named Harry Tanabe, an MIS veteran, as post coordinator. For those unable to register for the entire three days may arrange for individual reservations with the MIS Reunion Committee, 1447 Ada St., Berkeley 94702, as follows: Luncheon, \$5; Dinner, \$10; Booklet, \$2 (if not registered).

The Rev. Robert Ryland, director of "Commit" of the L.A. Urban Training Center, led the discussion on neighborhood problems. City Planner Calvin Hamilton delivered the keynote address. Dr. John Wagner, director of the Los Angeles Goals' Project moder-

News Deadline Tuesday

The Week's Special Report The Historic 89th Session

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—The 89th Congress that adjourned after two hectic sessions last Saturday (Oct. 22) voted a record of legislative achievements that that is perhaps unequalled by any previous Congress, including several statutes of great significance to those of Japanese ancestry, according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

In general, the many laws that were enacted during the two lengthy sessions, the first in 1965 and the second in 1966, ranged widely over many fields—education, civil rights, immigration, conservation, consumer protection, welfare, urban development, anti-poverty, transportation, etc.—many previously untouched by congressional favor. Specifically, they all advanced the so-called Great Society objectives of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

While many Americans disagree, as they most certainly do, with the wisdom of all that was enacted, there are many other Americans who not only laud the accomplishments of the 89th Congress but wish that it could have moved even further into social and economic areas.

Though the presidency itself is not at stake, voters throughout the nation on Nov. 8 will determine whether the 90th Congress that convenes next

Jan. 10 will continue toward the Great Society or will reverse that trend, for if all of the programs and projects undertaken by the 89th Congress are carried out, they will substantially change the face and fabric of American life for years to come.

Sessions Compared

The Second Session, which lasted nine months and 11 days, accomplished much, though perhaps not as much as the First Session. But it was also a session of discontent and dissatisfaction, with the frustrations of the Vietnam war foremost.

In the First Session that adjourned a year ago, Congress seemed to give little attention to the war in Southeast Asia and occupied itself with vast new domestic programs that were intended to secure a Great Society for all Americans.

In the Second Session, for a time at least, the escalating war and the President's policies became an overriding issue. For the first time since he assumed office in late November 1963, President Johnson came under sharp and continuing criticism by some who attacked particularly his conduct of the war in Vietnam and the possibilities of an inflationary economy.

While JACLers and other Americans of Japanese ancestry are as concerned as are other Americans with the

many laws that were enacted in the past two years, particularly those relating to improved educational opportunities and facilities, Medicare and increased social security benefits and payments, automobile and highway safety, truth in packaging, taxes, national defense, general welfare, conservation, foreign aid, and the creation of two new Cabinet Departments, one for urban development and housing and the other for transportation, there were a number of bills that were passed and some that were defeated that were of special interest to JACL.

Of JACL Interest

Late in the First Session, Congress enacted the amendments to the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 that not only abolished the infamous national origins quota system of 1924 but also the doubly discriminatory Asia-Pacific Triangle "ancestry" formula for entry into the United States as immigrants. These amendments resulted in placing immigration from China, Japan, and Asia on the same basis as from Europe for the first time since 1882, 1907, and 1917, respectively.

Just prior to adjournment last October, the Congress approved a supplemental appropriations bill authorizing payment of the last of more than 37,000 evacuation claims arising out of the mass military Evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast in 1942.

Earlier in the First Session, the Congress had passed the Voting Rights Act of 1965, complementing and supplementing the voting rights sections of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

In the Second Session, however, the Congress failed to pass the Civil Rights Bill of 1966, which would have covered the areas of federal and state jury selections, civil rights violence, school desegregation, and so-called fair housing.

Though the House passed the bill in August, the Senate refused to invoke cloture in the final weeks of the session, so the measure was pigeonholed for the year.

In the Second Session too,

Congress failed to consider any amendments to further "liberalize" and "humanize" the basic Immigration and Nationality Code.

One Man, One Vote

The Senate, however, defeated two constitutional amendments proposed by JACL, among many other national organizations. One would have modified the United States Supreme Court's decision applying the "one man, one vote" principle to the apportionment of both houses of state legislatures by authorizing one house to be apportioned on other than strictly voting population grounds.

The other would have modified another Supreme Court ruling concerning the use of prayer and other religious activities in the public schools by authorizing voluntary school prayers in spite of the First Amendment's (Bill of Rights, United States Constitution) principle decreeing the separation of church and state.

The first would have restored minority, "cow county" control of the Senates of most state legislatures that for decades has frustrated the efforts of the Houses of Representatives to properly provide for the development of urban communities as the population shifted from the farms to the cities and suburbs.

The second would have continued the practice of Christian religious activities in the public schools, even though there are in this nation millions of non-Christians, including perhaps a half million Buddhists, most of whom are of Japanese ancestry.

Historic 89th

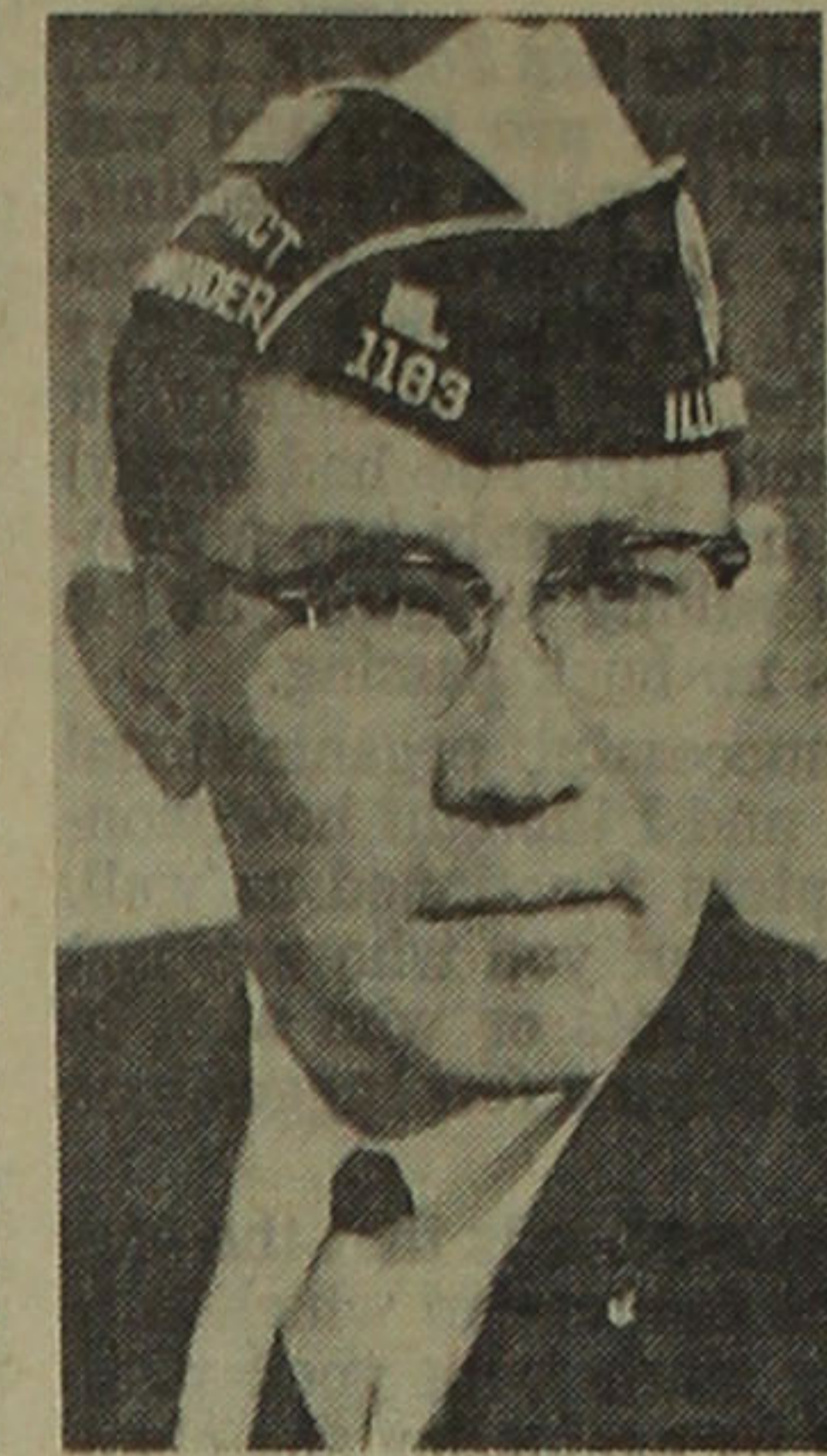
According to Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, the 89th Congress will go down in the history of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States as the Congress that erased the final, remaining discriminations against those of Japanese ancestry in American immigration law and paid the last of the claims to partially compensate evacuees of Japanese ancestry for their property losses suffered as a consequence of their arbitrary, military Evacuation early in World War II.

As far as he knows, there is now no federal law on the national statute books that effectively discriminates against those of Japanese ancestry in this country, for the first time since the late 1800's.

Gov. Brown appoints Nisei to commission

SACRAMENTO—Univ. of California law professor Sho Sato at Berkeley was appointed by Gov. Brown to a 13-man commission to study the problem of state pre-emption of local laws.

Tie and Garter: 'Sir' Frank Sakamoto Legion District Commander



George Ohka

of his accomplishments, although anyone seeing all the ribbons on his chest could well see he was seasoned and an outstanding soldier.

We would like to thank Ohka for being the kind of gentleman he is, and the service he is rendering to the American Legion as well as to the Japanese community. He is the one that was the subject of many complimentary comments heard at the American Legion Convention in Washington, D.C. (I was asked if I knew a great commander from Chicago who happens to be a Japanese American. If I knew him the way the Legionnaires spoke of him, I believe I am correct in saying that he is a real outstanding fellow.) We are proud to welcome him into the fold of the One Thousand Club.

Family Plan

You know, I would like to plead and ask our National Board members to possibly consider their wives to be knighted, for I think time and time again we have said that our dues in the JACL are just too reasonable for being a national organization, and of course what can we do without money. We have heard this so many times. As you know I have been elected as your One Thousand Club chairman, so I decided to enroll my two sons, Randy and Glenn. I thought of boasting a little bit, but talking to Mrs. Chiz Satow more or less set me on my seat. Due to circumstances beyond my control, there is a distinguished dentist by the name of Kiyoshi Sonoda and his wife, Mitsui, who are not only Life Members but have signed up three daughters, Ann, Kathy, and Peggy as One Thousand clubbers, which makes a total of five. Then there is another distinguished One Thousand Club family in California that has beaten all of us, and that is none other than the George Inagakis. I hope we could have many more surprises of this sort which this column will welcome.

(Continued on Page 4)

West L.A. earth science section hears member talk on netting butterflies

LOS ANGELES — "Lepidoptera" was the subject title of the October meeting of the West Los Angeles JACL Earth Science Section and attended by over 60 members. Ted Uyeda, a member, was the speaker for the evening and began his talk by defining the title word: Lepidoptera—order of insects which includes butterflies and moths.

The butterfly net, the most important tool of the lepidopterist, was shown and demonstrated. He explained the great care that one must take so as not to injure the wings. A specially designed storage box is used for the butterflies once netted to keep predators away.

The lepidopterist finds his work only beginning when samples are caught in the field. Preservation, taxonomic classification, and finally the mounting of the specimens into cases follow. Sometimes, it takes years to determine the species and only after viewing many collections throughout the country.

The Uyeda Family

The Uyeda family, Ted, Michi and son, Dale, are probably the only Nisei amateur lepidopterists in the country who are pursuing this hobby in a most professional manner. Their collection of California butterflies is truly magnificent. They are active members of the Lorquin Entomological Society.

Earth Science group marks 1st anniversary

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles JACL Earth Science Section celebrated its first year anniversary with a potluck dinner attended by 110 enthusiastic rock-hounding members. Chairman Tak Susuki outlined how it was organized and summarized the year's activities.

Upcoming meetings, held the first Friday of each month, promise some interesting topics: "Fossil Mammals" from the Badlands of South Dakota, by Bruce Lander and Kent Stevens; "Insects", by Mark by Dr. Charles Asawa; "Fossil Fishes", by Jules Crane.

Field trips include Sidewinder Mountain for Verde Antique, Jalama Beach for petrified whale bone and fossil fish from the Diatomite quarry nearby, Jade Cove for California jade. The group is also looking ahead to late 1967 for their first rock and mineral show which will put on display the workmanship and efforts of each member.

Founders Honored

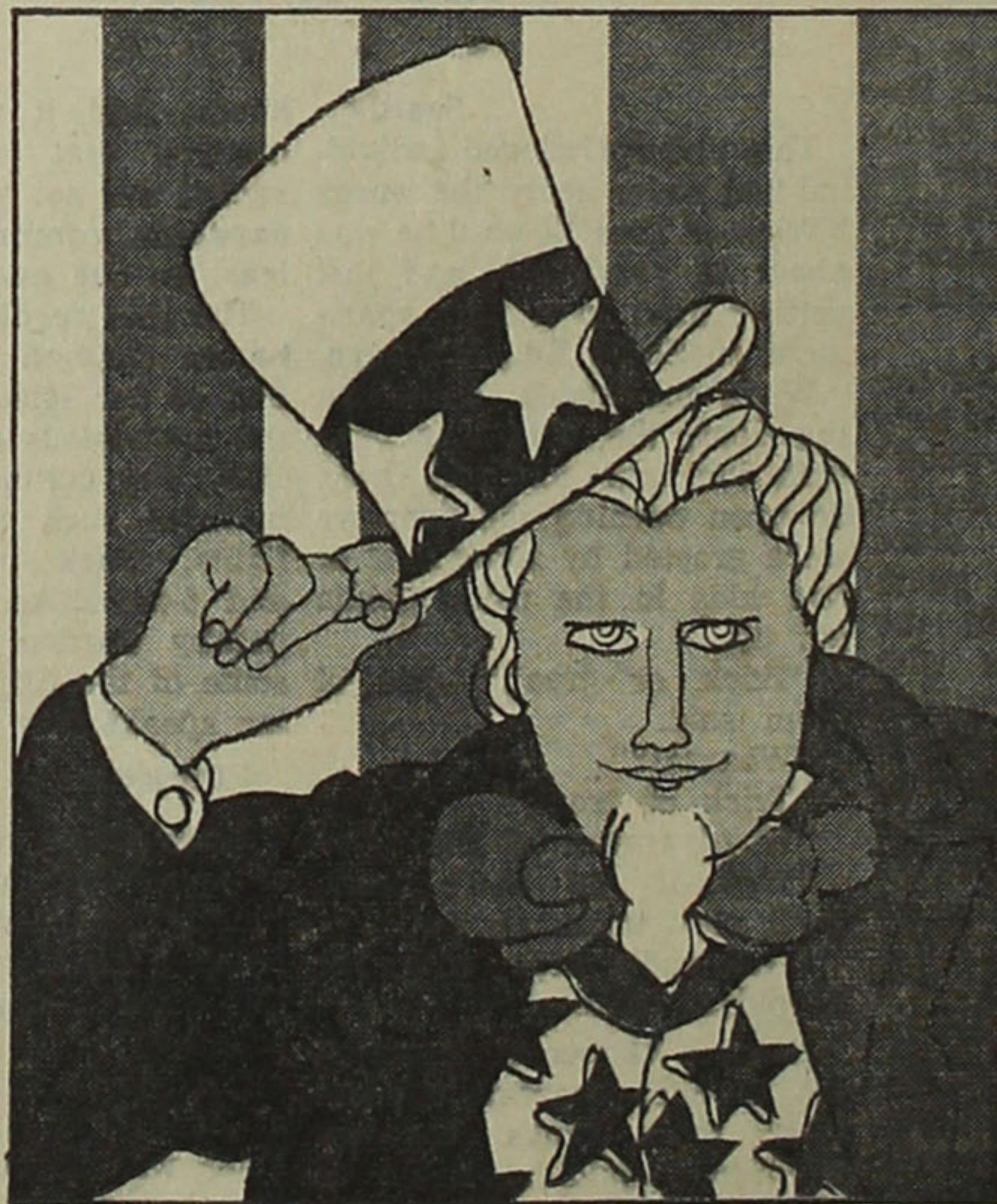
Tak and Marian Susuki were presented with a 12-inch portable diamond saw by the group in appreciation for organizing and guiding the section through its first and an ultra-violet light set was given to James and Sude Okamoto, long time rock-hounds, for their invaluable suggestions and helpfulness.

Door prizes, entertainment by members in the section and colored slides of the past year's field trips concluded the program. Earth Science Section, as a family activity group, welcomes any member, the only requirement being JACL membership.

President Johnson OKs JAL route to New York

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has approved the Civil Aeronautics Board decision of Sept. 22 to grant Japan Air Lines an extension of its present route to San Francisco onto New York and Europe, allowing for a round-the-world service.

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By the Board: Dr. Tom Taketa

Tips from Juniors

The other night I sat in on the San Jose Jr. JACL executive board meeting as advisor pro tem and was quite impressed with the manner in which the meeting, chaired by President Shirley Matsumura, was conducted. It was well organized. As President, Shirley went through her agenda, she had no difficulty in making the various assignments (and she had many) since each member of the Board not only had a committee chairmanship, but was willing to fulfill his (or her) responsibility. There was no buck passing.

The ingredients of a successful organizational makeup were clearly evident, and I thought how wonderful it would be if all chapters functioned as well. I felt it may be helpful to some of you who are just getting started as chapter presidents or who wish to make improvements if I jotted down a few suggestions for your consideration.

An important factor to remember is that the success of any undertaking is the manner in which it is carried out. Since this usually starts with good planning, it may be well to begin by evaluating the chapter's program and activities and preparing a tentative calendar of events for the coming year.

The activities and services should be well-balanced to meet the varied interests and needs of the membership and the community, and should be consistent with the National aims. (This means becoming acquainted with the purpose, policy, accomplishments and projects of the JACL.)

Appointing of committee chairmen and reserving necessary facilities for the various activities early in the year for the entire year will greatly reduce the problems and headaches usually associated with late planning. Often the committee does not function properly or not at all, hence the president must provide proper guidance and follow-up on the assignments to ensure effective programming.

The meeting I attended was the final one for Shirley and her cabinet. One of her recommendations to the incoming officers was to have at least one representative on an alternating basis attend the monthly board meeting of the senior group, her explanation being that it would be highly desirable to be informed about the Senior's program.

Not only do I highly endorse her recommendation for other Junior JACL chapters in our National organization to follow, but I also wish to request the Seniors to have at least one or two of their cabinet or board members attend monthly meetings of the Juniors on a rotational basis. These adults will be in addition to the regular youth adviser(s). I am certain this exchange of representatives will be of mutual benefit to both the Juniors and Seniors, and will undoubtedly improve and strengthen the relationship between the two groups.

I also wish to suggest joint activities be held as often as possible, and joint meetings at least once or twice a year to exchange thoughts and to discuss subjects of mutual interest. Such meetings should also be encouraged at the District and National levels.

Venice-Culver CL elects Noriyuki

VENICE — The Venice-Culver JACL announced the election of Gram Noriyuki as 1967 chapter president. Installation has been set for Jan. 21 at Cockatoo Restaurant.

The chapter will open its 1967 membership campaign through the mail. Dues are \$7 single, \$11 couple.

The chapter will also host the biennial PSWDC convention May 6-7 at Airport Marina Hotel in Westchester, making it a year busier than usual.

1967 Officers

SELANOCO JACL
Henry Yamaga, pres.; Dr. James Toda, memb. v.p.; Mrs. Rose Tao, social v.p.; Dr. Harry Kuwahara, spl. events v.p.; Jun Fukushima, treat.; Marian Miura, rec. sec.; Mrs. Akko Yoshida, cor. sec.; Don Watanabe, hist.; Mrs. Kayo Tsuruda, 1000 Club; Mrs. Mrs. H. Yamaga, Mr. & Mrs. J. Fukushima, Mrs. Tao, youth adv.

VENICE-CULVER JACL
Gram Noriyuki, pres.; Hitoshi Shimizu, prog. v.p.; Dr. Richard Sakai, memb. v.p.; Kaz Adachi, comm. rel. v.p.; Byron Forsyth, treat.; Mrs. Alice Komoto, sec.; George Inagaki, 1000 Club; Shiro Maruyama, del.; Mrs. Frances Kitagawa, pub.; Spud Shiraki (boys) and Mrs. Shizue Shiraki (girls), youth prog.

Idaho Falls to swear in officers at IDC quarterly

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Falls JACL, which is hosting the fourth quarterly intermountain District Council session Nov. 19-20 here at Holiday Inn, will install its 1967 chapter officers during the week-end affair, according to Haruo Yamasaki, 1966 chapter president.

Not only do I highly endorse her recommendation for other Junior JACL chapters in our National organization to follow, but I also wish to request the Seniors to have at least one or two of their cabinet or board members attend monthly meetings of the Juniors on a rotational basis. These adults will be in addition to the regular youth adviser(s). I am certain this exchange of representatives will be of mutual benefit to both the Juniors and Seniors, and will undoubtedly improve and strengthen the relationship between the two groups.

I also wish to suggest joint activities be held as often as possible, and joint meetings at least once or twice a year to exchange thoughts and to discuss subjects of mutual interest. Such meetings should also be encouraged at the District and National levels.

Chapter Call Board San Jose JACL

Nominations: San Jose JACL will have its annual nominations potluck dinner Nov. 5, 6:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Church multi-purpose room.

Attorney Grayson Taketa, guest speaker, will relate his first hand experiences in Mississippi with colored slides. Reservations are being taken by:

Mrs. Dave Saito 264-4762; Mrs. Norman Mineta 264-1260; Mrs. Tom Ezaki 262-2657; Mrs. Shizuo Itatani 258-5169.

Cortez JACL

Striped Bass Derby: Cortez JACL's annual striped bass derby, which attracts fisherman up and down the state, will be held on Sunday, Nov. 13, starting at sunrise.

Ernest Yotsuya and Ben Kumimoto, derby chairmen, feel the prizes for the largest catches will be worth working for. Boat reservations are being accepted at:

Cortez Growers Assn., Bilsons Sports Shop, Balswick's Firestone Sales, Garton Tractor, Turlock Fire Sta. No. 1, Denair Hdqre.

On the committees are: Yuk Yotsuya, Jim Yamaguchi, Jim Silva, Yehi Sakaguchi, Russell Luta, tickets and regis.; Seio Masuda, Dave Zollinger, Kazumi Kajioke, prize; William Taniguchi, Tak Yotsuya, Ernest Yoshino, Jack Noda, Sats Uyekubo, pub.; Sab Okamura, Harry Kajioke, Kaname Miyamoto, Frank Yoshida, donations; Mark Kamiya, Bill Noda, Ben Kumimoto, Bill Reichle, weigh-in; Jim Yamaguchi, Kaoru Masuda, Al Morimoto, Russell Blaine (Delta), Ernest Uyeshi, Sats Sugiura (Frank's Tr.), Jerry Yotsuya, Bob Kajioke (Bethel Harbor), boats.

Tsutomu Sugiura, Sab Okamura, Peter Yamamoto, pre-derby dinner; Yoshio Asai, Keiichi Yamaguchi, Fred Kajioke, Jim Yamaguchi, Hiro Asai, prize distrib.; Ernie Yoshida, Nobuo Banno, Kiyoshi Asai, George Yuge, Dick Yamashita, George Betten-court, Tak Date, Bud Garton & crew; Ugo Cavallini, Frank Cavallini, Bill Rose, dinner; Shiz Kubo, Kazumi Miyamoto, John Morita, Kyo Yamamoto, set-up; Mac Sakaguchi, Frank Baba, Tak Sugiura, Nogi Kajioke, Yosh Kubo, clean-up; Hiro Asai, sec.; Sam Kuwahara, Ken Miyamoto, fin.; Jerry Yotsuya, Bob Kajioke, acknowledgements; Howard Taniguchi, year-end derby chmn.

A pre-derby dinner will be held Nov. 9.

Mt. Olympus JACL
Fundarama: A gala occasion for the family, young and old, has been planned for the Mt. Olympus JACL Fundarama this Saturday, Oct. 29, 6 p.m., at the Murray Armory. Roy Tsuya and Mrs. Jack Muramoto, chairmen, said dinner, games and special programs for the youth are on tap.

Progressive Westside
Hallowe'en: Progressive Westside JACL members will do their costumes for a chapter Hallowe'en party Oct. 29, 9 p.m., at Tai Ping Restaurant. A costume is a "must" for admission.

Arizona JACL
Issel Night: Arizona JACL honors local Issel, 70 years and over, at a Keiro Kai tomorrow, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., at Toy's Shangi-La Restaurant. Henry Takemori, chairman, indicated there are some 45 Issel in this age group here.

Placer County JACL
Goodwill Dinner: Placer County JACL's 26th annual goodwill dinner Nov. 5 at the Placer County Fairgrounds, Roseville, will feature Joe Grant Masaoka of the History Project staff as main speaker. Assisting James Makimoto and Frank Hironaka, co-chairmen, are:

Min Kakiuchi, program; Ellen Kubo, fin.; Fusae Miyamoto, guests; Roy Yoshida, recog.; Bob Nakamura, hall; Sumi Kozaki, Carol Nakae, hostesses; Dick Nishimura, catering; George Hayashida, refr.; Homer Takahashi, pub.

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa
Trick or Treat!

This underprivileged individual had never heard the words "Trick or Treat!" until he was about 28 years old, and just getting used to a new apartment on Shore Rd., Brooklyn.

When the knock came on the door, the wife was busy with the new son and heir. So upon opening the door we were greeted by some four or five kids in the usual goblin get up.

"Trick or treat," one of them said.

"Whazzat?"

"Trick or treat."

"Whadyamean by that?"

"Well, if you don't treat, we'll play tricks on ya!"

"Ged ouda here with yer Brooklyn rackets!"

Nothing happened. It wasn't the kind of apartment house where these punks (innocent children) would be liable to start anything.

Before T&T
Some oldtimers in Seattle say there was no trick or treating during the time of our own childhood. Others say it has been with us all the time. Some of the years, the place: the Ogawa family lived was difficult for T or T's to get at, we admit. At other times we may have been regarded as the odd ball semi-Oriental family, and best left alone.

After father died when the writer was 12, the Japanese Baptist Church, of which he was a member, took us under its wing, and we either lived in the Japanese community, or your reporter was working as a schoolboy in one of the Kasha or banker's homes, and only recollection is that these families were pretty thoroughly ignored by the snooty neighbors, and it is pretty safe to assume that such ostracism was observed by trick and treaters which may have been recruited in such neighbor-

Yamaga to head SELANOCO JACL

WHITTIER — The youngest chapter in the Japanese American Citizens League—the Southeast Los Angeles-North Orange County or SELANOCO—will install its charter officials headed by La Habra businessman Henry Yamaga, president, on Nov. 18 at Candlewood Country Club, 14000 Telegraph Rd.

National JACL President Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento will be the principal speaker. Justice Stephen Tamura of the state appellate court will swear in the officers. National JACL director Masao Satow of San Francisco will present the charter.

It is the 89th chapter of the national organization founded in 1929 to promote the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America. It is the 22nd chapter in the Pacific Southwest district.

Representatives from chapters within the district are expected to support the inaugural ceremonies, starting with dinner at 6:30 p.m. and concluding with a dance.

Reservations and tickets are being accepted until Nov. 5 by Jun Fukushima, 12825 E. 166th St., Dairy Valley, phone 865-7779. Tickets are \$6 per adult, \$4 per juniors.

Twin Citians hear civil rights talk

MINNEAPOLIS — Michael Gaines, executive director of the Majors Commission on Human Relations, addressed the Twin Cities JACL this week at All Saints Church. He was introduced by the Rev. Andrew Otani, chapter civil rights committee chairman.

Gaines' talk was titled: "Can there be a Watts in Minneapolis?"

Rev. Otani noted that a Buddhist Church and a Japanese home were damaged in the summer outbreak in Cleveland's Hough district, which housed many Japanese Americans out of relocation camps during the war years.

The Rev. Otani is also the chapter's director of community services and chairman of the chapter public relations committee.

Attorney Charles Tatsuda, of 1455 W. Lake St., was announced as chapter legislative legal committee chairman.

Beatha LOS ANGELES

Chikasaawa, Yoshino, 62: Oct. 18 — w Suniko, s Tatehiko, Seiro, Kazuyuki, 1 gc, br Tsunenobu (Brazil).

Chino, Mariko, 54: Westminster, Oct. 18 — m Miyoshi, br Thomas, Frederick.

Fujimoto, Kiyoji, 79: Oct. 13 — w Zyu Uehashi, d Betty, Michiko Machida.

Know, Nobuko, 49: Oct. 21 — s Tadashi, br Tadachichi Tsunoi, Kunitani, Michio, 86: Oct. 12 — w Tsuya, s Michio (Berkeley), Toshio, Kazuo (San Mateo).

Nagao, Masaji, 77: Oct. 2 — w Mi-neo, s Masanari, d Kikuyo Uyeshi-ma, Misao Hata, Chisato Watanabe, Masami Teramoto.

Nakai, Yokichi, 92: Oct. 10 — s John (Idaho), Arthur Aiso, d Mary Tanaka (Sacramento).

Neezo, Hiroshi, 62: Oct. 20 — w Angela, s Michael, d Sherri Anne, m Tomi, s Lily, Mitzi Nishimoto, Tosh Yamada.

Sato, Junji, 62: Oct. 20 — s Joe, Takamori, Sadamu, d Hana Fujiwara, Mitsuko Seno, Emiko Matayoshi, 9 gc, 6 gc.

Sakamoto, Jiro, 77: Sun Valley, Oct. 10 — s George, Joe, Frank, Paul, Gengo, Jingo, Tom, Ken-ko, d Umeda, 13 gc, 1 gc.

Takahashi, Katsuo, 70: Oct. 14 — h Hideo, d Barbara Yamaguchi, 4 gc, br Takeo Tomioka.

Teuchiya, Yuichi, 66: Oct. 12 — w Suzue, s Toshio, Bob, d Kazuo Inouye, Fumiko Ishino, 6 gc, s Fumie Nakamura, Miyuki, Yukiko, 13 gc.

Yasunaga, Taneo, 77: Oct. 11 — w Shizuo, s Dr. Shigeyoshi (New Jersey), Dr. Tadashi, Fred Matsuo (Cleveland), Mary Maruyama, 12 gc.

Yoshiwara, Yokichi, 86: Oct. 18 — w Uruyo, d Tadako Aoki, Mariko Kato, Emiko Hazama.

FRESNO
Chiamori Tamigoro: Parlier, Oct. 10 — w Chisato, s Akira, Yasushi, d Masako Shimooka, 4 gc.

Sunamoto, Kirt, 10 mos: Parlier, Oct. 14 — p Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, 6p Mr. and Mrs. Kakiuchi Sunamoto, Mrs. Mitsue Hiramoto.

SAN FRANCISCO
Akashi Denchi, 64: Oct. 19 — w Yoneko, s James, d Harue, Masako, Sumako Takeshita, Nancy Nakai.

Fuji, Genji, 24: Saratoga, Oct. 12 (in Tucson) — p Mr. and Mrs. Wataru, br Bobby, Larry, Ken-ny, Melvin, s Joyce Kuwada, Eiko, gn Kimino Yuki.

Nario, Sunao, 84: San Leandro, s George, Takamitsu, Takayuki, Kazuo, Willie, d Mary Muramoto, Fujiko Saito.

Shimada, Goro, 88: Oct. 16 — d Chizuko, Fumiko, Yoshiko Suet-sugu, Natsuko Nagatani, Setsuko Shimasaki.

Watanabe, Mrs. Shigeo, 80: Berkeley, Oct. 20 — h Kanji, s Yoshio, d Keiko Oshima (Japan).

Yamasaki, Susie S.: Aug. 27 (in Japan) — p Mr. and Mrs. Sabei, br Kazuo, s Ichiro Mariko Kato.

SACRAMENTO
Bishari, Magochi, 70: Walnut Grove, Oct. 21 — s Takeo, d Fumiko, Sadako Sugimoto, Emi Masumoto.

Hada, Miyoshi, 68: Newcastle, Oct. 13 — s Morio, Yoshimitsu, Yoshiaki, Mitsuko, d Hatsune, Chiyori Masako Tsukimura.

Kimura, Fusa, 73: Stockton, Oct. 9 — d Hisako Iwataki, 1 gc. Koga, Goro, 76: Oct. 18 — s Makoto, Yutaka, Tadashi, d Emiko, Shizuko Imabari.

Sakamoto-- (Continued from Page 3)

Another thought at this time interjects my mind. As you probably know by now I was just sort of instrumental in getting the Nisei Ambassadors to the east coast. I would just like to explain how important the Washington JACL Office is to us, especially Mike Masaoka, in this connection.

The day before the trip I was informed by the bus company with which we had a contract that their drivers were going on a strike. In other words, we had no buses. This particular company would not release the buses, and we could not possibly get at this late date any buses in the state of Illinois which would accommodate 120 people, and a stay with us for two weeks. Then we found buses in Madison, Wis., which were brand new road buses that could meet our

demands but they did not have ICC licenses.

Upon hearing this problem I immediately got in touch with Mike. He asked me in return to get in touch with the chairman of the ICC. Of course, as you know you could never get hold of the chairman, but upon talking to his assistant I was instructed of the formalities of applying for an ICC license.

1—He stated that he was not worried too much how big our company was.

2—How much money we were losing.

3—After applying for a license, a company must wait 90 days before issuing an ICC license, for they must have time to investigate the company.

4—To determine whether the request is a bonafide request.

5—I asked whether emergencies are considered, and he stated under no circumstances would they allow emergency ICC licenses.

After this I was quite discouraged and I called our Washington lobbyist Mike Masaoka and explained the story. He told me not to worry too much about it, and to tell the kids to not feel discouraged; the show is still on. I was still puzzled how Mike was going to do this.

As I hung up, I was told to send a few telegrams to our

senators and congressmen. Three hours later, I received a call from Mike assuring that the gears were in motion, and that we should hear from him before tomorrow noon.

We were scheduled to leave 3 that afternoon, Friday, and reach Newark, N.J., Saturday (Aug. 20), to participate in the competition entitled, "Sound of Music." Sure enough I received a phone call from Mike stating that we got the ICC licenses and to get the buses rolling. Believe me, ladies and gentlemen, those who were concerned about sending 80 kids to New York and Washington, D.C. were sitting on their hands.

Importance of Office
So you see how important it is that we continue to maintain men like Mike, and do our share at least to pay for some of his worthiness. For here is a man who gave most of his life representing Japanese Americans, and to help us when we need it. Believe me, ladies and gentlemen, he needs us as well as we need him for we must have a representative. Those who are in the Nisei Ambassadors Drum Corps know that if it weren't for Mike, we could not have been able to get to Washington, D.C.

Thank you, Mike.

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Accent on Youth



BYC GALORE
PSWBYC Youth will have a meeting of the minds on Nov. 5-6 in the Southland. It should be quite an interesting affair, since selection of a BYC chairman will be taking place for the meeting portion and we hope that PSWBYC will finally carry the ball and strengthen its active youth program, one of the largest for JACL within its 8-district network. PSWBYC youth will be treated to a funtime at Disneyland from 3-9 on Saturday, and that will be followed by a mixer at the local Orange County Buddhist Hall. They will be staying overnight at the Modernaire Motel, 2145 S. Harbor Blvd., Anaheim, where they will start registering from 1 p.m. on Nov. 5.

Then on Nov. 6, the serious part with a panel scheduled for 11 a.m.-12 noon featuring and inter-ethnic group. After lunch with the adults, the regular BYC meeting session will take place.

NC-WNDYC Youth will be meeting almost simultaneously at the Hilton Inn on Nov. 6. Northern Cal also plans elections and I am sure that Northern Cal will host a traditionally fine district get-together for the youth and again, another large youth area for JACL.

IDYC will complement its senior sessions with a BYC meeting on the Nov. 19 weekend. We are again sure that with capable adult youth commissioner Ray Uno, and with BYC Chairman Karen Miyake, that IDYC will be able to host a good meeting.

CCDC, if we can anticipate into December, will see another gigantic youth session in Fresno, on the first weekend in December. Theirs will be a two-day extravaganza with plenty of activity and funtime figured in for the youth.

SCHOOL-TO-SCHOOL
By now most of the Jr. chapters should have received Peace Corps information being supplied out of their office in Washington, D.C. I found the Peace Corps School Partnership Program Handbook and Peace Corps School-to-School Program literature quite interesting and informative. This should give some better ideas on what the program is all about to the youth

through the years.

And of course, to Miss Misako Hasebe and all. We have another Youth Page edition coming out next week. Look for it as we have some interesting articles. I know since I sneaked a preview look at two of the first arrival articles. Look for that youth page next week in the PC and in the first issue of each month's paper.

YOUTH PAGE
And of course, to Miss Misako Hasebe and all. We have another Youth Page edition coming out next week. Look for it as we have some interesting articles. I know since I sneaked a preview look at two of the first arrival articles. Look for that youth page next week in the PC and in the first issue of each month's paper.

By Tamotsu Murayama

Tokyo Topics

Neologisms in Nihongo

Foreign visitors are wondering about English words being adapted for Japanese use. Some of these Japanese English words are not only overdone but even mysterious to longtime Japanese residents who know English.

That the Japanese are speaking English mixed with the mother tongue (like the Nisei in America plying Japanese words in an English sentence) is very evident today. But it's hard to make head or tail of what is being said. Some of the more frequently used "English" expressions here include:

- Ama—Amateur.
 - Ajito—Agitation Point.
 - Ajipuro—Agitating Propaganda.
 - Afureko—After Recording.
 - Interi—Intelligentsia.
- So far, so good . . . but many Japanese cannot understand this deliberately abbreviated form of English. It takes time to figure them out. Quickest way to know is to ask. How about these?
- Eakon—Air-Condition.
 - Eroguro—Erotic-Grotesque.
 - Orugu—Organizer in the Communist Movement.
 - Kinesuko—Cinescope Recording.
 - Kopo—Cooperative Housing.
 - Komason—Commercial Song or Jingle.
 - Komapuro—Commercial Program on TV or Radio.
 - Sasupuro—Sustaining Program on TV or Radio.
 - Shinpa—Communist Sympathizer or Supporter.
 - Sutanbai—Stand-By.
 - Sutamem—Standing Member.
 - Danpa—Dance Party.
 - Temason—Theme Song.
 - Haiso—High Society.
 - Paama—Permanent Wave.
 - Patoko—Patrol Car.
 - Puro—Professional; Production; Proletariat; or Prostitute.
 - Masuedo—Mass Education.
 - Masukomi—Mass Communications.
 - Rimokon—Remote Control in Political Intrigue.
 - Purekon—Press Conference.
 - Basukon—Birth Control.

When I heard "danpa", I took it to mean "damp" or "damping" but it made no sense. Never dreamed it stood for "dance party". And "haiso" . . . I took it as meaning "hai sodesu"—yes, it is so; not "high society". Whether the natives are too lazy to pronounce the word completely or want to conserve themselves by shortening words, this practice was evident in the late 1930s. "Doreme" was an abstraction for "dress-making" heard in prewar days.

- How about some more?
- Konchi—Continental Style.
- Buchiburu—Petit Bourgeois.
- Ofureko—Off the Record: secret matter.
- Ootome—Automation.
- Kokehan—Location Hunting.

And when you go to a hotel, you may hear "mendai". Is it a Japanese word or a code? No, it stands for "main dining room".

What does "inkare" mean? This took time to discover that it meant "inter-collegiate".

There are many more equally strange compressions of English in popular usage here and somewhat fun to detect what they mean.

Konte—(To be Continued).

CALENDAR OF JAEL EVENTS

- Oct. 29 (Saturday) Prog. Westside—Hallowe'en costume party, Tai-Ping Restaurant, 9 p.m.
- Arizona—Keiro party, Toy's Shangri-La, 7 p.m.
- Fowler—Fall Festival parade, Fresno—Jr. JACL dance, Buddhist Church, 9 p.m.
- Milwaukee—Hallowe'en party, International Institute.
- Mt. Olympus—Funda-Rama, Murray Army.
- San Francisco—Auxy Mixer, International Inn, 9:30 p.m.
- Oct. 30 (Sunday) San Diego—Jr. JACL Bd Mtg., Don Asakawa res., 1:30 p.m.
- Fremont—Fishing derby, San Pablo Bay.
- Fresno—Dinner Mtg. Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

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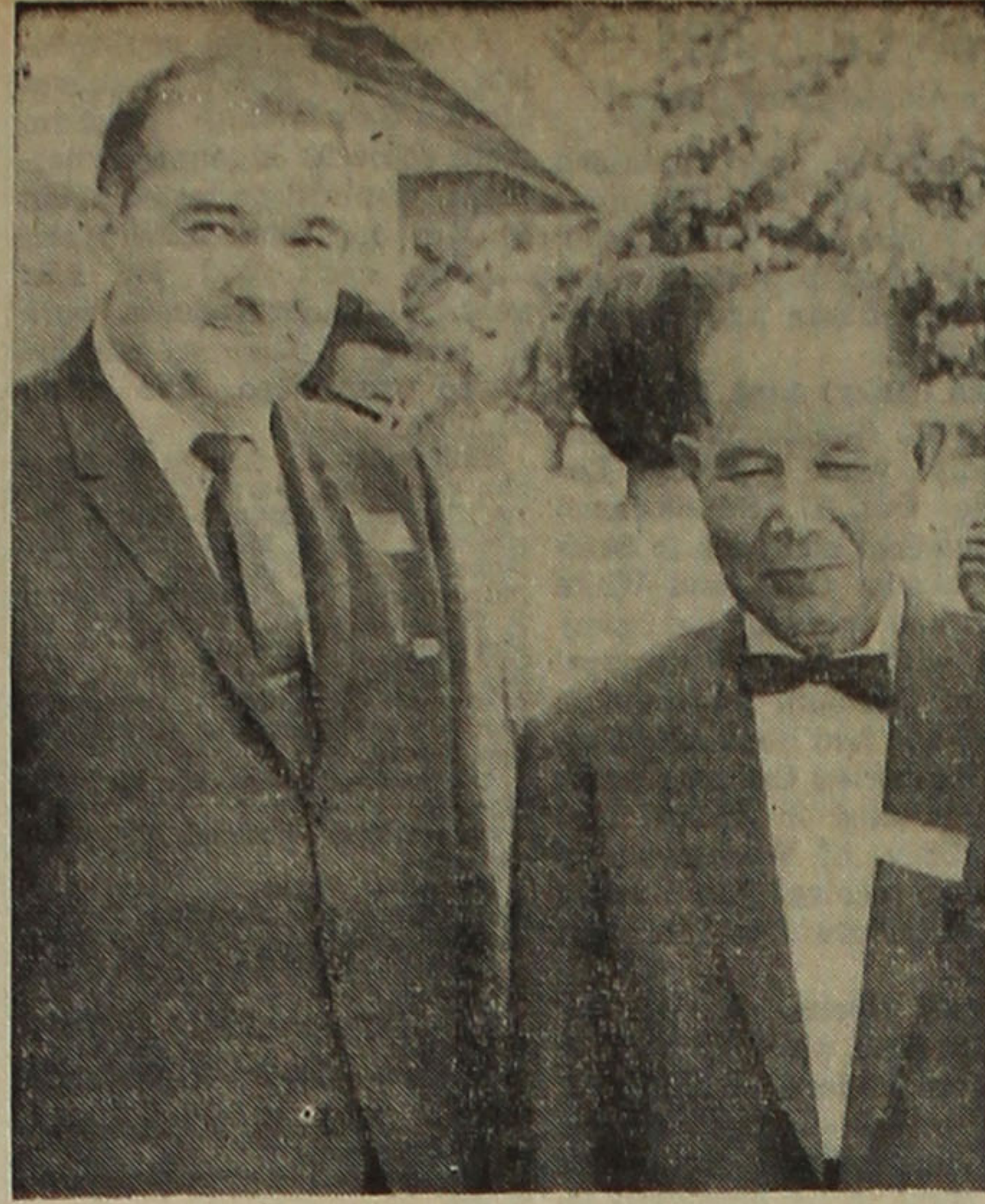
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CHUO GAKUEN — Rep. George E. Brown (D-Calif.) congratulates Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi, founder of the Japanese Language School Unified System, during Chuo Gakuen's 40th anniversary and dedication of new school buildings in East Los Angeles. The congressman indicated Japanese language schools deserve federal support and is investigating whether any current programs would make such aid available.

Gakuen credits near for all Californians

LOS ANGELES — Granting public school credit for foreign language courses completed in private schools as provided in a law passed by the California state legislature in 1963 may finally be carried out soon.

This optimistic report was made by Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi, president of the California Assn. of Japanese Language Schools, Inc., after a lengthy conference with Dr. John Dusel, state department of education foreign language education chief, in late September.

Dr. Sugimachi added that the standards recommended by the Japanese gakuen group may also be adopted, with slight revisions, by German, Hebrew, French and other foreign language private schools. "For the first time it appears that close coordination between the public and private school systems will make the plan workable," Dr. Sugimachi said.

Will Visit Gakuen

He also revealed that Dr. Dusel will visit several Japanese schools on the first week-end of December and the suggested program may be put into effect by the end of this year.

It was also disclosed that the Sacramento and Los Angeles school boards have both applied to the state department of education for assistance in carrying out provisions of the state law calling for cooperation with private schools.

The amendment to the state education code to allow credit in public schools and junior colleges for foreign languages courses completed in private schools was introduced by Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott (D-L.A.), and passed in 1963.

Negotiates Further

Actual enforcement of the provisions of the law met with many obstacles, resulting in further revisions introduced by Elliott at the request of Dr. Sugimachi and passed in 1965. However, with 1,500 area and district boards of education operating in the state, no workable plan has yet been adopted.

Last August at a meeting of the California Assn. of Japanese Language Schools, Dr. Sugimachi was commissioned to negotiate with the state department of education.

Boston Public Schools classifies Chinese American pupils as 'whites'

BOSTON—To ameliorate the controversy of racial imbalance when its enrollment is over 50 pct. non-white. Under this formula, 46 of the 191 public schools in the city are classified as racially imbalanced.

Chinatown resident Chuck Soo Hoo commented: "Makes no difference, we are still Chinese."

The state board has been withholding some \$16 million in state funds from Boston awaiting a satisfactory plan to correct racial imbalance in the city's schools. There are 671 Chinese American pupils in two schools in Boston's Chinatown.

The local school committee has asked the courts to have the racial imbalance school law declared invalid. The law

Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Aloha Week and All

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6 Friday, Oct. 28, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

CHAPTER MINUTES

The President's Handbook, published by National JACL for new chapter presidents, has many helpful guides and examples for a successful administration of chapter activities.

And one in particular now deserves general attention because we recommend it be made a permanent exhibit in the President's Handbook as a guide for other chapter secretaries.

Contra Costa JACL Board Meeting Minutes

Time: Friday, October 7, 1966, 7:45 p.m. Place: Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, 1154 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette

Ben Takeshita, Joe Oishi, Ben Takeshita, George Sugihara, Eiko Sugihara, Dr. Togasaki, George Nakagawa, Henry Yoshitani, Mike Hamachi, Sam Kitabayashi, and guests Leah Okamoto and Dr. Teru Togasaki.

The September minutes were approved.

George N.'s treasury report: September income, \$492.05; September expenses, \$639.28; Sept. 30 balance, \$1,935.59.

Ben read a letter from Saburo Kido who thanked chapters donating for his recognition award at the San Diego convention.

Joe reported on the barbecue: expenses were \$221.81, income was \$357.05, 320 attended. The Jr.'s bought 60 brooms from Toha's to sell at the barbecue. He asked board members to buy or sell them at \$1.75, a 75 cents profit.

Japanese Class

Ben reported that the Japanese school registration was held September 24. First classes were held Oct. 1, at the Free Methodist Church with Mrs. Miyamoto instructing. There is no charge for classroom use, and classes will be held all day when buildings are completed.

Ben asked who is to sponsor the classes. He read a form he prepared disclaiming all liability connected with the school. It was agreed this measure aims only at restraining.

Dr. T. said community representation must come into a responsible position.

Ben suggested that a JACL representative from our chapter should serve on the school board.

Dr. T. said records must be kept of all money. Ben reported \$115 was paid by the parents. He asked if we should go further than this point.

Mike suggested we plan for the long term as it is desirable to maintain this tie with a language center.

Dr. T. said our chapter could assist for a few months, then a permanent organization should be formed.

George N. asked if our liability insurance can cover this school and if rates would increase.

Ben reported that 25 have signed up, from 6-16 years. Sam asked if a meeting of parents could be arranged.

Dr. T. suggested that the future school board consist not wholly of parents as objectivity is needed.

Ben volunteered to investigate the liability insurance. Discussion followed on possible sponsorship of the school. Sam mentioned possibility of church and chapter co-sponsorship.

Ben asked if parents or a separate group should decide policy matters.

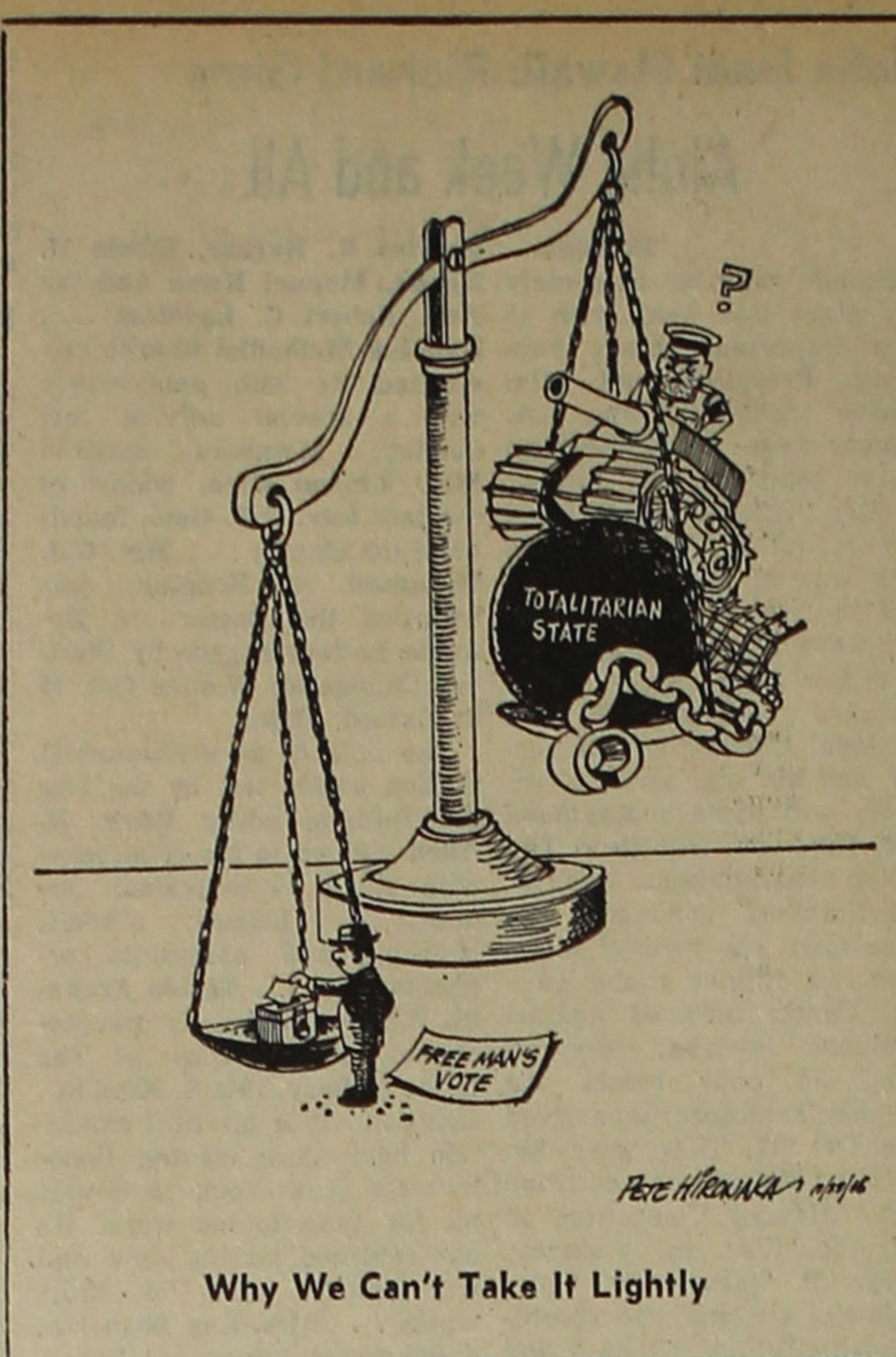
Eiko questioned the permanent nature of ideas at this stage as possibility of drop-outs may exist.

Sam suggested a meeting of parents.

Ben agreed to meet with parents this month and to re-

Normally, we would extract newsworthy items—but here, you can see, step by step, how a program was initiated. Our hats off to Ben Takeshita, Contra Costa chapter president, for pushing a constructive program and to George Sugihara, its chapter secretary, for the most readable chapter minutes.

Incidentally, some chapters publish their board minutes in their newsletters—which we also recommend for keeping the general membership informed.



Why We Can't Take It Lightly

Letters from Our Readers

Attention Hawaiians

Dear Harry: Dick Gima's "Aloha from Hawaii" is interesting to me even though I'm not a Hawaiian. The chapters ought to gain many ex-Hawaiian members if this section were publicized among them. It has a great selling point.

Since my younger brother (Wes) is probably going to be membership chairman here, I think I shall suggest to him that Mr. Gima's columns be cut out and pasted on a large poster with "Attention Hawaiians" lettered on it.

Then at the bottom, details as to how to obtain the PC with membership could be shown.

STEVE DOI

1521 Larkin St. San Francisco, Calif.

Political Expediency

Dear Editor: It is very regrettable that this letter need be written in focussing attention of the membership to the flagrant misuse of the JACL by some as a forum for political expediency, especially during political campaign period in an election year. It matters not what guise is used, the intent and purpose are very clear to those of us who are working at the chapter level to present the JACL image as being non-political, non-partisan and non-sectarian. This situation compelled me to write the following editorial in the Tide-ings, news bulletin of the Long Beach Harbor District JACL Chapter.

"At the last Pacific Southwest District Council meeting of the JACL, among other discussions of political nature, the campaign to raise fund for re-election of two congressmen was deliberated. Last week, the mailing list of our chapter was used for this purpose with prior approval (via telephone polling) of most of the members of the Board of Directors.

"It has always been the policy of this chapter and, I believe, that of the entire JACL organization, that it does not engage in political activities. Article II, Section 2 of the National Constitution of the Japanese American Citizens League reads 'This organization shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian and shall not be used for purposes of endorsing candidates for public offices, nor shall it engage in any other political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare and or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected'.

"The motivation, political beliefs, loyalty and friendship, or nobility of cause is not questioned, as each individual, whether in or out of JACL, is entitled to his beliefs. However, there is outright violation of the rules of the organization as 'the welfare and or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry' are not 'directly' affected in this case.

"It is imperative that national, district and local JACL officers take a more realistic and responsible leadership and not succumb to pressure from Washington, Sacramento or local precinct. It is equally imperative that the grassroots members shed their apathy and proxy, take a more definitive part in the activities and affairs of the organization. Together we can continue to build this organization that, when the welfare and civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry are directly affected, we can act in unity with firmness and conviction."

JOHN KASHIWABARA, MD Editor, Tide-ings 3601 Elm Ave. Long Beach, Calif.

Calendar, Movie Notices on Page 5

Evacuation Theme

Dear Editor: Congratulations to Dr. Toyotome for his brilliant article (Sept. 23 PC) on the need to remember the dark days of the Evacuation. It is surprising the number of people that do not know of this tragic mistake in our history.

Perhaps we could educate and enlighten the public by having our Congressional friends propose a special commemorative postage stamp on the 25th anniversary of the "Incarceration of Japanese Americans in U.S. Relocation Camps." If that's too extreme, how about asking Chief Justice Earl Warren to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Evacuation orders with a public announcement that his role in the Evacuation was a terrible mistake and an injustice to all persons of Japanese ancestry, and furthermore a great fraud to those who believe in our Constitutional government.

EDISON UNO

515 Ninth Ave. San Francisco, Calif.

Mistaken Identity

Regarding the item in the Junior Jottings (Oct. 7 PC), I am not the NIC-WIN editor, Chris Hachiya is and has always been.

Because of the delay in starting up its publication, San Jose agreed to print the NC-WNDYC newsletter and my name was included so that I would be sure to get articles in time for publication.

While this confusion has made quite a mess of many things in our DYC, the falsity of your article did by no means help our matter.

JEANNIE KURASAKI San Jose Jr. JACL Nameless co-editor 5155 Graves Ave. San Jose, Calif.

Friends All Over

Dear Editor: I would like to say thank you to all the JACLers for giving us (Nisei Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps) a grand reception, food, lodging and guided tours, etc.

There are a few people that I would like to publicly thank for doing such an outstanding service and giving us a most hearty welcome in Philadelphia; they are Mrs. S. Harada and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Tamaki. Mrs. Harada within short notice was able to accommodate the cleaning of 80 Drum Corps uniforms and thirty-odd flags for the following morning American Legion inspection. And believe me, staying up until the wee hours of the morning cleaning uniforms and pressing the flags and Corps' sashes is by no means an easy way to spend an evening. And on top of that, preparing our lunch so that we may not lose any time catching up with the buses for the field inspection.

And of course the Tamakis and the Philadelphian's feeding the 80 Corps members and the staff and sending them along the way with a delicious warm meal was heartwarming.

Thanks again. Their cordiality and hospitality will never be forgotten by the Nisei Ambassadors. And to you JACLers, keep up the good work. It is heartwarming to find so many friends all over.

BEN TERUSAKI 1740 W. Bryn Mawr Chicago, Ill.

United Crusade LOS ANGELES—Li'l Tokio's goal for the 1966 United Crusade, now underway, was announced as \$2,500 by Masuo Mitamura, president, Japanese Chamber of Commerce. The county goal is \$21 million for both American Red Cross and the United Way appeal.

News Capsules

(Continued from Page 2)

when arrested and detained overnight in a Columbus (Miss.) jail. After her release, she continued to work in workshops in Atlanta and Clarksville, Tenn.

Allen (Anky) Arai, 65, of 812-27th Ave., Seattle, died unexpectedly while visiting Los Angeles Oct. 17. He designed the Buddhist churches in Seattle, Ontario, Ore., and White River and worked for many years with the architectural firm of Durham, Anderson & Freed, and had been with Fen-ton Industries the past year. He graduated in architecture from Univ. of Washington in 1925 and received his masters in architecture from Harvard in 1929.

Hiroshi Neeno, 50, of Los Angeles died while at work in the new Federal Building of heart attack. A civil service examiner, he was one of the first Nisei to be employed locally by the Post Office before the war and was the first Nisei student body president at Roosevelt High in 1935.

Sports

Jack Tasaka of Vancouver, B.C., was named football coach of the Meralomas, which competes in the Jr. Big Four League in British Columbia.

American Negroes dominated the 5th Canada-International karate meet at Toronto Oct. 1. In the black-belt division, Tom Carroll of Brooklyn, N.Y., defeated a fellow Negro combatant, Willie Carr of Erie, Pa. Two Negro youths from Syracuse, N.Y., were intermediate class finalists.

School Front

Dr. Joseph N. Uemura, formerly of Morningside College in Iowa and Westminster College in Salt Lake City, is head of the philosophy department at Hamline University, St. Paul. The Portland-born Nisei graduated from the Univ. of Denver and was conferred his Ph.D. at Columbia.

John Y. Fukuyama, 1941 U.W. graduate who taught Japanese at the ASTP program during WW2 at Michigan, was appointed assistant dean of students at the Univ. of Washington. In recent years he operated a florist business in the University district. Before that he was public relations officer and administrative assistant to the Japanese consul-general in Seattle.

Mrs. Kate Ariki, former junior high school teacher, is the new dean of students at Denver's Manual High. Over 30 Japanese Americans are employed by the Denver Public Schools as

teachers this year.

Among the 14,000 semi-finalists in the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship program were some 32 Japanese Americans, who will be tested again in May for some 2,250 Merit awards, each good for four years of undergraduate work in college plus a stipend based upon need. The semi-finalists:

California—R. George Taniguchi, Campbell; Gary M. Nakamura, Gardena; Chiyomi Oguri, Inglewood; Joyce M. Yamada, Los Altos; Tom Shigenobu, John T. Murayama, Los Angeles; Karen S. Negoro, Montebello; Luana N. Morimoto, Richmond; Chuckson M. Yokota, Stanford Ishihara, Sacramento; Florence D. Amamoto, San Mateo; Darryl F. Suzukawa, San Pedro.

Colorado—Robert T. Kawano, Denver.

Connecticut—Michael W. Kita, Cheshire.

Hawaii—Janis K. Morikawa, Sada Okumura, Suzanne M. Sato, Margaret Nakamura, Honolulu, Illinois—Nancy J. Katagiri, Wheeling.

Kentucky—Terry Yokota, Frankfort.

Michigan—David G. Seriguchl, Livonia.

Minnesota—John K. Matsumura, Minneapolis.

New York—David J. Hiromura, Bronx.

Oregon—Dwight H. Fujimoto, Gresham; Michael M. Nakata, Lawrence M. Naito, Portland.

Ohio—Conrad F. Shiba, Westlake.

Pennsylvania—Kenneth A. Oye, Lima.

South Dakota—Sammy R. Hasegawa, Sioux Falls.

Washington—Peter G. Yamamoto, Fife.

Wisconsin—Norman M. Kubokawa, Beloit.

Japan—Gwen H. Toma, Tokyo.

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