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● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

ELECTION EVE

As we approach Nov. 8, I am hopeful that the spadework done in Washington State will pay off in the passage of SJR 20. In this stretch drive, where campaigns are often won or lost, I am sure that every JACL Chapter in Washington will make certain that JACLers get out and vote.

Prop. 15 in California is another ballot issue in which JACL has an investment. Although we did not mount a major campaign on its behalf, let's do all we can, as Chapters and individuals, to work for a Yes vote on Prop. 15. The thing to remember is that this will protect our elderly naturalized citizen Issei from challenge at the polls on the grounds of literacy.

WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU AND ME?

One of the best things that we can do as Americans and JACL is to exercise our right to the franchise. It would be my hope that most, if not all, Americans of Japanese ancestry are registered and eligible to vote on Nov. 8.

In last week's PC, our Washington Representative wrote about political candidates, issues and, most important, guides on how to vote. Picking up this ball in my own way, I would pose several vital questions to JACLers and Japanese Americans. We are members of an ethnic minority, with a national organization committed to continual improvement of human relations, inter-group harmony, and civil rights. We are interested in the well being of our elderly Issei, physically, and economically. We are interested in the kind of social betterment that can be attained through efforts like the Economic Opportunity Act.

What then are the stands of candidates on issues like fair housing, fair employment, Medicare, social security, improving the lot of disadvantaged people, etc.? The answer to these questions should guide us a long way in our vote. To me, these are not partisan issues. Personally, I see the need to look at the candidate, not as Democrat or Republican, but where does he stand, and what has he done, on the issues that are important to us?

I see these issues symbolized in the gubernatorial contest in my home State of California. Who stood up and was counted with us in the 1964 Prop. 13 fight? Whose record reflects a consistent and unwavering commitment to advancing Fair Employment Practices in California? Who has been conspicuous in his determination to explore and look for answers to the problems of disadvantaged people?

On the other hand, who supported Prop. 14? Who advocates repeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act? Who displays a campaign attitude that smacks of the philosophy of let the disadvantaged look after themselves? Whose campaign is backed by elements which have caused JACL's good friend and ally, Senator Thomas Kuchel, to refuse endorsement?

The answers to the above questions alone give me, as an American of Japanese ancestry, one clear choice.

ROOM FOR ARGUMENT

There are a few JACLers who have raised, for discussion's sake, the point that perhaps strict non-partisanship and non-political involvement by JACL should be reexamined. It is an interesting point to speculate about.

I have not missed the letter by Dr. John Kashiwabara of Long Beach in last week's PC. No doubt the above will confirm John's distaste for "Sacramento pressure".

Since I am a believer in dissent and discussion, not for the sake of controversy, but to eliminate "hidden agenda" and make progress, I would regard continuing dialogue on such subjects as helpful and healthy.

SJR 20 ballot title without 'alien land law' phrase may help passage

SEATTLE — Hoping the third time will be a charm, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer has editorially urged for passage of SJR 20, which would repeal the Washington state alien land law.

"This time the attempt to repeal the ancient restriction—it was incorporated into the state's 1889 Constitution—has going for it the fact that the phrase 'alien land law' won't appear on the ballot. The measure's official ballot title is: Removing limitation on land ownership," the Oct. 24 editorial pointed out.

Pure Hawaiian heads all-white Eagles Aerie

HONOLULU — A full-blooded Hawaiian, George P.W. Hookano, is local chapter president of the Eagles Club, which has national whites-only policy.

There are no full Orientals in the local aerie, Hookano added. "They have to be part-Caucasian to belong," he said. "Much as we'd like to admit members of all races, we have to go along with the national," he continued. "When they change, we'll change."

At the last national Eagles Club convention in Cleveland, the subject came up to revise the white-only clause but it did not pass. The subject is scheduled to come up at the convention next year.

The Eagles once had 2,000 members locally but the number declined to its present 400 when the Eagles Auxiliary was founded. Members dropped out because their wives could not join the Auxiliary. The same regulations exist for the Auxiliary—no one but Caucasians are admitted.

CCDC chapters to host election rally Nov. 7

FRESNO—For benefit of the Japanese American voters, JACL chapters of Central California District Council will have public meeting on the statewide propositions and elections on Monday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., at the Fresno Buddhist Church Annex.

The meeting will be conducted in English by CCDC District Gov. Hiro Kusaka and in Japanese by Fresno JACL board member Ben Nakamura.

Director's Report: Mas Satow

On Leadership

Comes that time of year when Chapters are considering officers to lead them during the next year. The general pattern will be that some Chapters have already pegged their leaders, others will be scrounging for candidates and will have to resort to considerable arm twisting.

Paraphrasing Shakespeare's well known quote on greatness applies: Some are born leaders, some achieve leadership, and some have leadership thrust upon them.

The popular concept on leadership is in terms of outstanding personalities, individuals with great personal appeal and ability who stand out from the crowd, whose personal magnetism command and inspire a following. They are like brilliant meteors which flash across the sky and give great leadership in their time. These are the born leaders.

Often overlooked is another kind of leadership, which fortunately for most of us and especially for organizations like JACL, can be achieved. With a basic desire to be of service, this kind of leadership develops by learning the techniques of organization, becoming familiar with the laws of learning and the desires of people, and observing other leaders in action. Fundamental is always to keep in mind those qualities and actions which one as a follower likes to see in leaders.

The mere desire to be of service or even dedication to a cause are of themselves insufficient for those who would achieve leadership. Consecration must be supplemented with self-discipline and learning. We had a word for leadership aspirants at the theological seminary whose desire to "serve the Lord" made them oblivious to the need for study—"consecrated incompetence". Our professor of Greek used to admonish us, "If some of you would rely less on the inspiration of the Holy Spirit and get down to some honest studying, you would learn your Greek."

Poor leadership alibis itself by blaming people for apathy and indifference while good leadership continually asks itself why it cannot interest people and get them involved. Good leadership is always on the lookout for better and more appealing ways of doing things, of drawing people from the periphery of mere membership to the inner core of active participation, giving people chance to use their special skills and abilities and contacts, seeing that experiences are challenging and satisfying, that they are offered assistance in responsibilities undertaken, that people are kept happy working together in a common effort, and most important—that they are properly thanked and recognized for their efforts.

The test of this kind of leadership is whether the program continues uninterruptedly even after the original leadership is withdrawn, for the personal glamor of the individual leader is not important but the esprit-de-corps and the strength he has been able to build into the organization.

And the rewards? Headaches and anxieties, much attention to details, but great personal enrichment, learning, and personal satisfactions. Appreciation from others, status and recognition, may come as by-products, but don't depend on these. In the long run the personal satisfactions in a job well done is the only compensation.

editorial pointed out. "We suggest that it is far more in keeping with American traditions to permit foreign born seeking new lives in our land to enjoy the privileges of owning their own homes.

Compelling Reasons

"This, combined with the other persuasive arguments in favor of repeal, compel passage of SJR 20," the editorial concluded.

Among the principal arguments cited were these:

- 1—Restriction impairs the recruitment of skilled workers, scientists and engineers from world technical centers to the State of Washington when the demand for such personnel is heavy.
- 2—Washington is the only state in the West to retain such a restriction which was aimed originally at Orientals, a fact which damages the state's present Far Eastern trade relationships.
- 3—Under present laws Canadian citizens are exempted from the restriction, and while individual aliens are denied land ownership foreign corporations may purchase property.

TV Spots

As a wrap-up to the final week of campaign, the local committee also revealed 99 TV spots were contracted for the week ending Nov. 7. These are exclusive of radio spots.

TV stations in Seattle, Spokane, Yakima, Bellingham and the Tri-Cities have been committed, with 38 slated for the Seattle area.

SALT LAKE NOT GOING TO UP CHAPTER DUES

SALT LAKE CITY — Though National JACL dues are being raised \$1 from 1967, the Salt Lake JACL Board voted this past week to keep its membership dues the same again—\$6 per member—next year.

Of this amount, \$5 will be forwarded to National, 50 cents to the District Council, leaving only 50 cents for chapter operation, explained chapter president Tubber Okuda. Additional funds necessary to operate the chapter are expected to come from fund-raising events such as movies and rummage sales.

The chapter is having its next rummage sale Nov. 11-12. Large items will be picked up by calling Al Kubota (364-7036), Tats Misaka (277-9303) or Okuda (295-6535).

Nisei attorneys back re-election of high court men

LOS ANGELES — Southern California Nisei attorneys are strongly urging re-election of the five members of the state supreme court on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Up for re-election are: Chief Justice Roger Traynor, Associate Justices Louis H. Burke, Marshall P. McComb, Stanley Mosk and Paul Peek.

Speaking for the ad hoc committee, Frank Chuman pointed out a back-lash to the court's invalidating Prop. 14 is being fomented as if to intimidate the judiciary system against unpopular decisions.

"We believe in the independence of the judiciary system under our fundamental governmental system of the separation of powers and the fearless application of constitutional principles to all matters reviewed by the members of the California supreme court," Chuman added.

While the majority of citizens voted to kill the fair housing laws by adopting Prop. 14 two years ago, it cannot legislate against the constitution of the United States, of which California is a member, the court held.

On the ad hoc committee are:

Frank Chuman, Saburo Kido, Tetsujiro Nakamura, Robert Takasugi, Mark Kiguchi, Wilbur Sato, Arthur Katayama, Kenji Ito and Kei Uchida.

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Prop. 15 benefits Issei, opposition press informed

SAN FRANCISCO — Prop. 15 on the California statewide ballot next week benefits older naturalized citizens, primarily of Asian ancestry, the San Francisco Examiner was informed this week.

The Examiner was among newspapers recommending a "No" vote with the Oakland Tribune and San Jose Mercury.

Asking the Examiner to reconsider its recommendation, the letter was signed by National JACL Director Masao W. Satow, Yasuo W. Abiko as president of the San Francisco Nisei Voters League, Jack Kusaba as district governor, NC-WNDC, and Donald Negi, San Francisco JACL chapter president.

"We strongly urge your reconsideration in view of the facts," the letter began. "The proposed measure benefits older naturalized citizens, primarily of Asian ancestry, who were denied the privilege of becoming U.S. citizens until they were well past 50 years of age."

June 27, 1952

"The date of June 27, 1952 as stipulated in Prop. 15 is when the U.S. Congress passed

the bill extending naturalization privileges to those previously barred simply because of race. They had resided in the United States for more than 20 years on that date.

"As a matter of fact, the Congress of the United States recognized their difficulty with the English language in stipulating in the 1952 naturalization bill that they could take their naturalization examinations in their native tongue. These persons are not illiterate. They passed written and oral examinations for U.S. citizenship."

"They have been productive residents of the United States for many years, most of that time as taxpayers in California. They are qualified citizens and entitled to cast their vote in California."

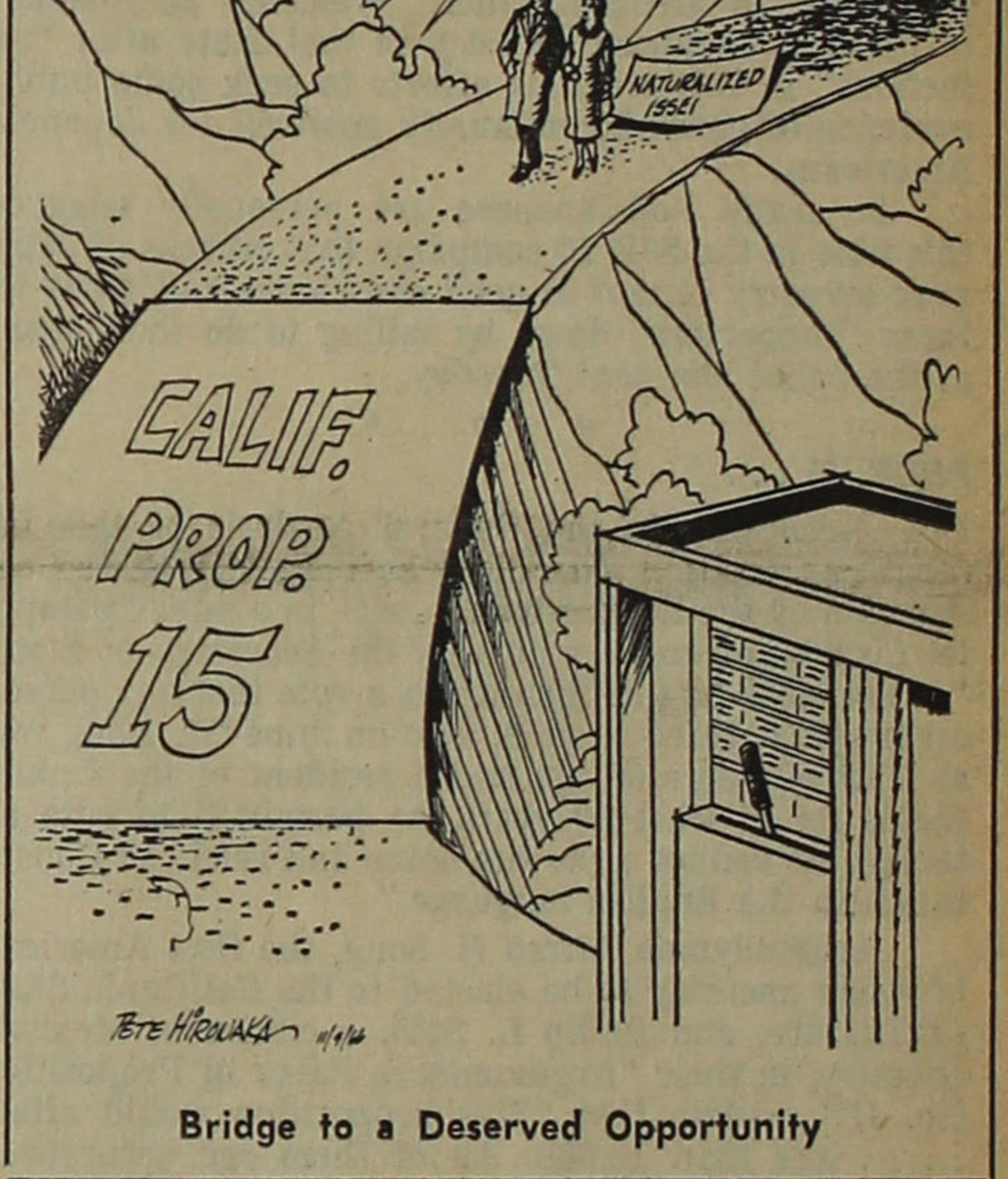
National President Jerry Enomoto declared: "Passage of Prop. 15 will provide a logical follow-up on JACL's fight to help obtain citizenship privileges for our Issei parents. Its enactment will protect those Issei from challenge at the polls who,

largely through age, do not have sufficient command of English to read. "As national president, I urge all JACLers to vote Yes on Prop. 15."

Education requirement for registering to vote in California is that a person must prove his ability to read at least 100 words of the U.S. Constitution.

Less than 10,000 potential voters would be aided by passage of Prop. 15, it was estimated by Assemblymen Alfred Song and Philip Soto, who signed the arguments in the voter pamphlet in favor of the proposition.

Opponents in the voter pamphlet recalled that education requirements for voting were enacted in 1894 but as late as Oct. 19, 1911, when the state constitution on voter eligibility was last amended, provided persons 60 years and over on that date were excused from literacy tests.



Demo victory in Hawaii seen

BY ALLAN BECKMAN
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU — "The Sunday Star-Bulletin and Advertiser" of Oct. 30 gives a clue to the results of the coming General Election in Hawaii, in an editorial lauding incumbent governor, John Burns.

The Advertiser and the Bulletin, morning and evening papers, respectively, are published at the same address. On Sundays they collaborate on a combined issue which just about everybody in Hawaii sees.

The Advertiser has a record of endorsing political candidates on the eve of election who go on to win. Presumably it does this by consulting secret polls, and then endorsing those candidates who appear to be so favored their election is assured.

By such endorsements it acquires increased rapport with the coming administration. It has demonstrated it has helped elect the successful candidate and so merits his cooperation.

Burns Endorsed

So the editorial endorsing John Burns, which covers about two-thirds of a page, seems strong evidence the electorate is bent on returning him to office.

Among the things that have improved the situation of Burns, after the defeat of his chosen running mate in the Primary, is his apparent resignation to having the Democratic nominee, Tom Gill, as Lt. Governor and the visit of President Lyndon Johnson to Hawaii. Public appearances of Burns and Gill, smiling in comradely fashion, have tended to spike the charges of the Republicans that friction in such an administration is inevitable. The appearance of the President with Burns did much to restore the Governor's battered prestige.

The editorial points out there has not been even a hint of scandal in the Burns administration.

Christmas Cheer appeal still to be made but \$75 already acknowledged

LOS ANGELES—The 19th annual Christmas Cheer project began this past week with a good showing—even before the launching of the mail solicitation campaign—when the headquarters in the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office received a total of \$75 from three sources.

Dr. and Mrs. H. James Hara have donated \$25 with a note declaring they had just returned from a medical convention in Chicago and learned of the current drive. They are annual contributors.

The Hollywood and Downtown JACL chapters also donated \$25 each, according to Mrs. Florance Morimoto, Regional Office secretary who is giving of her time to the worthy cause.

\$250 Goal

George Fujita, chairman of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council, indicated the 1966 goal will be \$2,500, same as in the past. But, for the second year in a row, no canned goods staple items or personal apparels will be accepted in the drive.

"We were forced to discontinue that part of the project for lack of storage facilities

and house-to-house delivery crew," Fujita said.

He named his volunteer committee which represents six of the Coordinating Council chapters: Mable Yoshizaki, East Los Angeles; Roberta Takamoto, Ed Kaita, Progressive Westside; Mrs. Florance Morimoto, Downtown; James Kashara, Hollywood; Haruo Okino, Wilshire-Uptown; and Mary Yusa and Tom Ito, Pasadena.

Canned goods, staples, toys and other personal items brought into Cheer headquarters until 1964, the last time such were accepted totaled \$20,000 in cash value, the committee reported.

Reflecting on the 1965 campaign, Fujita summarized by saying that \$2,383 were collected at that time for a cash distribution of \$2,287 to 276 persons, 49 of them children.

(Continued on Page 2)

Chinese added to West Point curriculum

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The U.S. Military Academy has added Chinese as the sixth foreign language on its elective curriculum this fall. It is the first Oriental language taught at West Point.

"With hospital costs sky-

NC-WNDC JACL-CPS group health plan to close open enrollment Nov. 15

SAN FRANCISCO — Quarterly payment notices for the JACL-CPS group health program have been mailed out to some 1,400 subscribers and checks should be mailed in by Tuesday, Nov. 15 for the December through February quarter, it was announced this week.

JACL members and prospective members wishing to JACL-CPS is a true group program during the current open enrollment period also have up to Nov. 15 to do so.

The open enrollment drive is being conducted now with the 1967 chapter membership drives by the 15 Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council units participating in this district council-approved plan.

No health statement is required to join during this open enrollment period.

"With hospital costs sky-

rocketing, no one can afford to be without a good health plan," declared John Yasumoto of San Francisco, chairman of the JACL-CPS administrative committee.

He pointed out that the JACL-CPS plan is true group plan with excellent coverage and reasonable rates.

Yasumoto also announced this week that Mrs. May Isoye has replaced Mrs. Teiko Kuroiwa as JACL-CPS administrative assistant at the 1634 Post St. office here.

Mrs. Kuroiwa who has been in charge of the office since the start of the program recently resigned and is now on the staff of the San Francisco Redevelopment agency.

Additional information on the health plan may be obtained from Mrs. Isoye or from JACL-CPS commissioners of the following participating chapters: San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Contra Costa, Eden Township, Fremont, San Mateo, Sacramento, Florin, Marysville, Placer County, Stockton, French Camp, Cortez and Reno.

S.F. Postmaster Lee to attend MIS reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — Lim P. Lee, acting postmaster of San Francisco and an alumnus of Camp Savage and Ft. Snelling, with several other Chinese Americans who attended the Military Intelligence School will attend the MIS 25th Anniversary Reunion here Nov. 11-13, it was announced by Nobu Yoshimura, chairman.

At least six Nisei G-2 veterans are also attending from Hawaii, headed by Sohei Yamaoka and Arthur Komori, MIS staff officials. Miwako Yanamoto, MIS WAC Club of Southern California, has also indicated she would be attending.

The Week's Special Report Matsudaira: First Issei Engineer

Los Angeles Robert A. Wilson, acting director, and Joe Grant Masaka, administrator, of the Japanese American Research Project were on a 12-day trip of historical inquiry to eight western cities that ended Nov. 1. In addition to the Issei-Nisei-Sansei sociological survey, this JACL initiated project is searching for the unique and interesting among early-day Issei and Nisei.

The JARP officials interviewed Issei and Nisei to fill in many blanks in the history of early Issei. They expected to uncover stories such as the life of Tadaatsu Matsudaira

and other little known facts of other Issei and Nisei.

On Jan. 15, 1872, the steamship America, bearing the Iwakura mission, arrived at San Francisco. The purpose of this extraordinary Japanese ambassadorial entourage was to seek revision of unfavorable portions of treaties with 15 foreign powers and to gain first-hand observations and studies of the Western ways of life.

The party consisted of 107 Japanese, of whom 49 constituted the Embassy while the remainder included five students and 53 attaches and servants.

Among the attaches were two brothers of the Matsudaira family lord of the Ueda Clan in Shimizu, central Japan.

Born After Perry Treaty

The younger brother Tadaatsu had been born two years after Commodore Perry had negotiated the opening of Japan and was, upon his arrival with the Iwakura party, just 17 year old. While the rest of the party continued on to Europe, he remained behind to study civil engineering at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Three of Chief Ambassador Tomomi

Iwakura's sons were already enrolled at Rutgers.

On Jan. 23, San Francisco tendered the newcomers welcome with a banquet. The hospitable mood of the city shows in this portion of an editorial in the Daily Evening Bulletin: "Japan is today, all the circumstances of her previous condition considered, the most progressive nation on the globe. Less than twenty years have elapsed since the first treaty was made by Perry in 1854, for harbors of refuge for shipwrecked seamen and supplies for vessels in distress and still less since the treaty (Continued on Page 3)

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Ballot Issues

Washington

When Japanese American voters go to the polls in the general elections next Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the States of Washington and California, they should be aware of two special ballot issues that are of great significance to them, and to Japanese Americans throughout the nation today.

SJR 20 . . .

One of 14 public issues on the Washington State ballot (three initiatives, three referendum measures, and eight constitutional amendments), SJR 20 is the second of the Proposed Constitutional Amendments. Its official ballot title as issued by the Attorney General is "Removing Limitation On Land Ownership . . . Shall the limitation on the ownership of land in the State of Washington by certain non-citizens be removed by repealing section 33, Article II, as amended by Amendments 24 and 29 of the state constitution?"

The "Effect of Senate Joint Resolution No. 20 if approved into law," according to the Attorney General, is that it "would remove the remaining limitation on land ownership by noncitizens."

According to State Rep. William (Bill) Chatalas of Seattle, State Sen. Walter B. Williams, also of Seattle, and businessman Joseph Drumheller of Spokane, the Committee appointed by the President of the State Senate and the Speaker of the State House of Representatives, and endorsed by the State Citizens Coordinating Committee for SJR 20, as published in the "Official Voters Pamphlet" issued by the Secretary of State, "SJR No. 20 is a resolution passed (136 to 1) by the 1965 State Legislature to repeal inconsistent and unreasonable features of our state land laws. Public approval of SJR 20 will permit Washington to become the final state to repeal these obsolete land laws."

While five specific reasons for the general electorate to vote for SJR 20 are summarized in the Voters Pamphlet, Japanese Americans recognize the constitutional prohibition against land ownership by so-called nondeclarant aliens as the Pacific Northwest version of the infamous anti-Japanese alien land law that has been repealed or nullified in 15 other western states that formerly used this legalistic device to persecute and circumscribe the lives and opportunities of those of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast.

JACL has an overriding concern that every Japanese American voter in Washington mark his ballot next Tuesday FOR SJR 20, in order that this racist reminder of a grim and unhappy past be erased from the statute books and that their fellow citizens will join them in affirming their "welcome acceptance" of those of Japanese ancestry in that State after "rejections" in two previous efforts to seek some public evidence of general community goodwill for Japanese Americans.

So many non-Japanese are personally engaged this time in the SJR 20 campaign that citizens of Japanese ancestry cannot in good conscience and grace let these "supporters" down by failing to do their share at the ballot box next Tuesday.

PROP. 15 . . .

According to the General Analysis of this fifteenth proposition amending the California State Constitution by the Legislative Counsel, in a public pamphlet distributed to all voters by the Secretary of State, "a 'Yes' vote on this measure is a vote that any person otherwise entitled to vote, who on June 27, 1952, was at least 50 years of age and a resident of the United States for at least 20 years, be permitted to vote although he cannot write his name and read the Constitution in the English language."

Assemblymen Alfred H. Song, the first American of Asian ancestry to be elected to the California State Legislature, and Philip L. Soto, a citizen of Mexican ancestry, in their "Arguments in Favor of Proposition No. 15" explain that "This proposition would affect . . . less than 10,000. All of them are naturalized American citizens. All of them are Americans by choice and by dint of serious study.

"These individuals were permitted, under federal law, to take their naturalization examinations in their native languages. They studied hard to pass, know about our constitution and governmental processes and are anxious to be able to vote and assume the responsibilities of American citizenship. Aside from their inability to master the English language, which for them is a foreign language, they are good citizens who want to be Americans in every respect."

In actual fact, what Prop. 15 does is to merely give added significance to what the United States Congress did on June 27, 1952, when it overrode a presidential veto by enacting the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act and extended for the first time in American history naturalization opportunities for resident alien Japanese, most of whom were, and are, the parents and grandparents of present-day JACLers.

As a matter of fact, JACL may well have been the first to propose the 1924 and 20 year exemption section in the 1952 statute. No Japanese immigrant could enter the United States for permanent residence after the passage of the Japanese Exclusion Act May 26, 1924; thus those in the country in 1952 were in continuous residence for more than 20 years and most were 50 or more years in age.

The Issei pioneers, knowing that they could not become naturalized citizens of the land of their adoption and of their children's birth, and acutely be aware of the discriminatory legislation that was severely restricting their lives and opportunities, decided that they would concentrate in raising their children to be exemplary citizens and in providing them with the best possible education. Thus, they had little, if any time, for learning English or enjoying the "nice things" of life in those last frontier days of the American West.

But that they did raise their children to be loyal citizens was proved in World War II—on all the battlefields of that war and on the home front—so a Congress that was cognizant of that unprecedented record of allegiance in the face of cruel circumstances imposed on the alien Japanese by the land of their choice in the twilight of their useful lives, decided that these Japanese had not only earned the right to citizenship but also an exemption from the English language requirement.

Now, it is only fitting and proper that California, where most of the surviving Issei now live, should extend the opportunity to exercise the franchise to these aged pioneers who contributed so much to the conquering of the wilderness and to the development and economy of western America.

As the children and grandchildren, as the personal beneficiaries of the good works, Issei pioneers, we trust that every voter of Japanese ancestry in the Golden State next Tuesday will vote "YES" for Prop. 15.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Ken Nakaoka, Gardena city councilman, and Ken Watake of Torrance head the Japanese American Committee for State Controller Alan Cranston . . .

Fred Abe, San Francisco attorney, assisted by Dr. Kazuo Togasaki, Fred Hoshiyama and Edison Uno, head the San Francisco Committee of the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy, organized nationally to support Reps. Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink of Hawaii . . .

Among 200 San Jose area attorneys on a bipartisan committee for their colleague John Vasconcellos, Democratic candidate for the 24th District state assembly are George H. Nohki, Karl Kinaga, Peter Nakahara, James N. Ono, Grant Shimizu and Grayson S. Take-ta.

Edison Uno, chairman for the Japanese Americans for Gov. Brown Committee in San Francisco, was pleased by the broad response from the Nisei community to appeals made in recent weeks. "As Americans of Japanese ancestry, we can take pride in our contributions in the tremendous progress of our state. Governor Brown has recognized our contributions by appointing distinguished leaders in our community and state to many important positions," Uno declared. "His record for opportunities and recognition of the Nisei, on their individual merit, is unsurpassed in California history. Gov. Brown is not only a friend of the Nisei, he is a man of experience with many close ties in our community."

Some 400 attended the Nisei Democrats for Gov. Brown luau last Sunday at the Steam Fitters Union hall in Gardena. Scheduled speaker Rep. Patsy T. Mink was unable to attend because of her campaigning at home in Hawaii. Gov. Brown took the day off to celebrate his 36th wedding anniversary and addressed the group by telephone, but other statewide Democratic candidates, Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch and State Controller Alan Cranston, were introduced by Gardena Councilman Ken Nakaoka.

Courtroom

Anthony Ken Takahashi, 19, of Seattle was apprehended in Los Angeles Oct. 27 and charged with the first-degree murder of Mrs. Mona Jean Mullin, 33, found dead of strangulation in a Capitol Hill apartment laundry room locker. Takahashi was charged with premeditated murder while engaged in a robbery. He was also charged with second-degree assault of Mrs. Mullin's daughter, Sandra, 13, who was found tied in the apartment with her mouth taped.

Entertainment

Veteran film star Sessue Hayakawa will appear in the Literary Co. production, "Ronin", story based on a samurai who was instrumental in maneuvering the Tokugawa shogunate into signing a trade treaty with the United States. This is the 76-year-old actor's first Hollywood assignment in five years. He was an Oscar nominee for his role in the "Bridge on the River Kwai" . . . Dale Ishimoto joined Cornell Wilde, Jean Wallace and Jaime Sanchez in the Theodora Production-UA release "Beach Red" now on location in the Philippines . . . Pat Suzuki's latest recording, "The Duke of Kent", has been banned by the Australian radio because of the jests upon royalty.

Rigorous tests for classical Japanese dance students to use the master's name were successfully passed by four Sansei candidates at a recital Oct. 16 at Koyasan Hall in Lili Tokyo. They were students of Fujima Kansuma, classical dance instructor. The four who earned the right to use the Fujima name with their own professional title are Mrs. Kayoko Kanomata (Fujima Kan-ko), a junior high school teacher; Etsuko Tanabe (Fujima Kansei), student body secretary at L.A. City College; Michiko Yoshihara (Fujima Kan-sumi), UCLA senior majoring in Oriental history; and Miko Nakaya (Fujima Kansuye), medical secretary . . . Robert Sciuba, 26, graduate student from Kobe, is teaching assistant at the Univ. of Colorado and doing research on the Japanese theater.

Business

Japan's Toyota Motor Co. ranking official in the U.S., Shoji Hattori of Hollywood, reported with sales of passenger cars and trucks up the first half year, the previously sales goal of 26,000 vehicles this year will be realized. The R.L. Polk Report for July reports Toyota ranking 7th in the foreign import category.

Hy Tsukamoto, a Signal Oil

dealer, was elected temporary chairman of the newly formed San Mateo County Service Station Dealers Assn. Among the proposals offered was to have price signs eliminated to avoid gas price war. "You can't give away your gas and hope to make up the loss in the lube room," Tsukamoto said. "The profit margin per gallon (16 cents average) is what pays the overhead, including salaries and leases."

Japan continues to be the best customer of U.S. cotton, though it has exported less than 27 1/2 pct. (2,942,207 bales) from the previous year's crop. Japan bought 704,973 bales or about 24 pct. of the export . . . Japanese cotton fabric to the U.S. is 4 pct. less than last year for the same first seven months or 69 pct. of the 1966 quota set by the Japan-U.S. Textile Arrangement at 142-514,000 sq. yds.

Press Row

Christopher Rand's third and final article on Los Angeles in the Oct. 15 New Yorker, "The Ultimate City", describes the racial and political make-up that is unique among American cities. Background, problems and successes of the Japanese American are described in critical detail—especially the group settled in West Los Angeles, where the author lived for a while.

Architects

Honolulu Chamber of Commerce is having a one-day planning conference Nov. 17 and prominent architect-planner, Rai Y. Okamoto, of San Francisco will be keynote speaker. He has been consultant for Seattle Rapid Transit System, Urban Renewal Administration in Washington, the New York Metropolitan Area and San Francisco central business district programs. A Univ. of Pennsylvania graduate in 1950, he received a master's in architecture at MIT in 1951 and in planning at Yale in 1954.

School Front

Toshiko Hirata, senior student at UC-Calif. College of Medicine at Los Angeles, ranked No. 1 in her class of 87 to win the Pfizer Laboratories medical scholarship. Daughter of the Yoshinori Hiratas of 2110 Alta St., she graduated from USC where she was voted the outstanding Japanese woman graduate in 1957 by the Japanese Trojan Alumnae Assn. . . . George Miyashiro is principal of the Southeast Elementary School at Brighton, Colo. . . . Mrs. Michael Jue was graduated with top honors from the New York Institute of Dietetics Oct. 17. She is now employed as dietitian at the Albert Einstein Memorial Hospital at the Bronx. She is the former Linnell Kanzaki, daughter of the Lincoln Kanzakis of Clifton, N.J.

Mrs. Tokio Ichikawa is among 22 committeemen named to prepare for the San Jose City College bond election next Feb. 21 . . . The Fresno Adult School opened its first class in conversational Japanese this fall at Roosevelt High. Timothy Taira, graduate in Japanese and Korean at the Army Language School at Monterey, is instructor. He is employed by traffic engineering division of the Fresno County public works department.

Churches

Tri-State Buddhist Church in Denver will celebrate its 50th anniversary Nov. 12-13. The Revs. Arthur Yamabe of Guadalupe and Kyoshiro Tokunaga of San Jose, and layman Carl Sato of Mesa, Ariz., president of the Buddhist Churches of America, will be main speakers during the celebration.

The Rev. Peter Chen, pastor of North Gardena Methodist Church which has a sizeable Japanese American congregation, is president of the Gardena Valley Ministerial Assn.

The Rev. Masami Fujitani, 43, assistant at Berkeley Buddhist Temple, was chosen Clergyman of the Week by the Berkeley Gazette. He previously served at Portland, Chicago and New York; continues to study linguistics and comparative religion at UC Berkeley and is a member of the UC Interfaith Council and local JACL.

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JACL booth nets \$800 for zoo

CINCINNATI—The recent Cincinnati JACL food booth for the local zoo grossed \$808.13, it was announced by chapter president Ben Okura.

Plans are already underway in selecting items for next year's show and suggestions on what to sell and how to decorate the booth are welcome.

Dayton-Cincinnati in joint installation

DAYTON — The joint Cincinnati-Dayton JACL installation dinner will be held Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., at the Peerless Mill Inn, 317 Second St., Miamisburg.

Carl Balcomb who has spent considerable time in Japan was announced as speaker. Dinner will be \$5 per person for prime rib.

Christmas Cheer—

(Continued from Front Page)

Expenses totaled \$212.70, which covered stamps, advertisement, stationery, and phone charges.

The difference of \$116.70 was drawn out from a Christmas Cheer reserve fund, set up for that purpose, leaving still a balance of \$389.68 to this year's carry-over.

For 48 consecutive years now, upwards of 300 persons of Japanese ancestry were brought additional holiday cheer during each Christmas season. Many of those who were previously Cheer recipients now give to help others, Fujita said.

18-Year Review

A compilation to date revealed that a total of 5,400 persons were aided with monetary and other benefits. A total of \$38,797.46 has been acknowledged by Christmas Cheer.

Cash donations are now being accepted at Cheer headquarters, care of JACL Regional Office, 125 Weller St., Rm. 305, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. Checks may be made to Christmas Cheer, Fujita added.

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Chapter Call Board

Sonoma County JACL

Striped Bass Derby: Sonoma County JACL Sportsmen have many prizes to offer for fish caught during its scholarship striped bass derby Nov. 13 at Nelson's Resort, Napa, in addition to door prizes, according to club president Dr. Roy Okamoto.

Club's final plans for the derby will be made at the Nov. 11 meeting.

Progressive Westside

Ski Classes: Progressive Westside JACLers have started weekly ski lessons Wednesday at Alpine Ski, 8808 S. Sepulveda, Inglewood with Dr. Ron Akashi as class chairman. Lessons are limited to members but others interested may sign up as members at the door this year for \$5.

Chicago JACL

Inaugural: Chicago JACL's 22nd annual inaugural dinner-dance will be held a week later than in previous years because of the MD/C Workshop in Cleveland during the Thanksgiving weekend which

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many Juniors will be attending. The inaugurals have been held on the Saturday following Thanksgiving, but this year it will be held on Dec. 3 at McCormick Place.

Sterling Suga, inaugural chairman, said details will be announced in the coming weeks.

The Chicago Jr. JACL queen, who will compete with other Eastern and Midwest chapters for the title of the EDC-MDC Convention queen, will be crowned at the inaugural dance.

The EDC-MDC Convention will be held in Chicago on the 1967 Labor Day weekend.

Alameda JACL

Benefit Movie: A Japanese double feature with English subtitles will be shown at the Alameda JACL movie scholar-

ship benefit Nov. 5, 7 p.m., at the Alameda Buddhist Temple. To be shown are "The Asphalt Girl" with Yasuke Nakada and Nobue Iwamura and "Kenki", starring Raizo Ichikawa and Michiko Sugata.

Washington, D.C. JACL

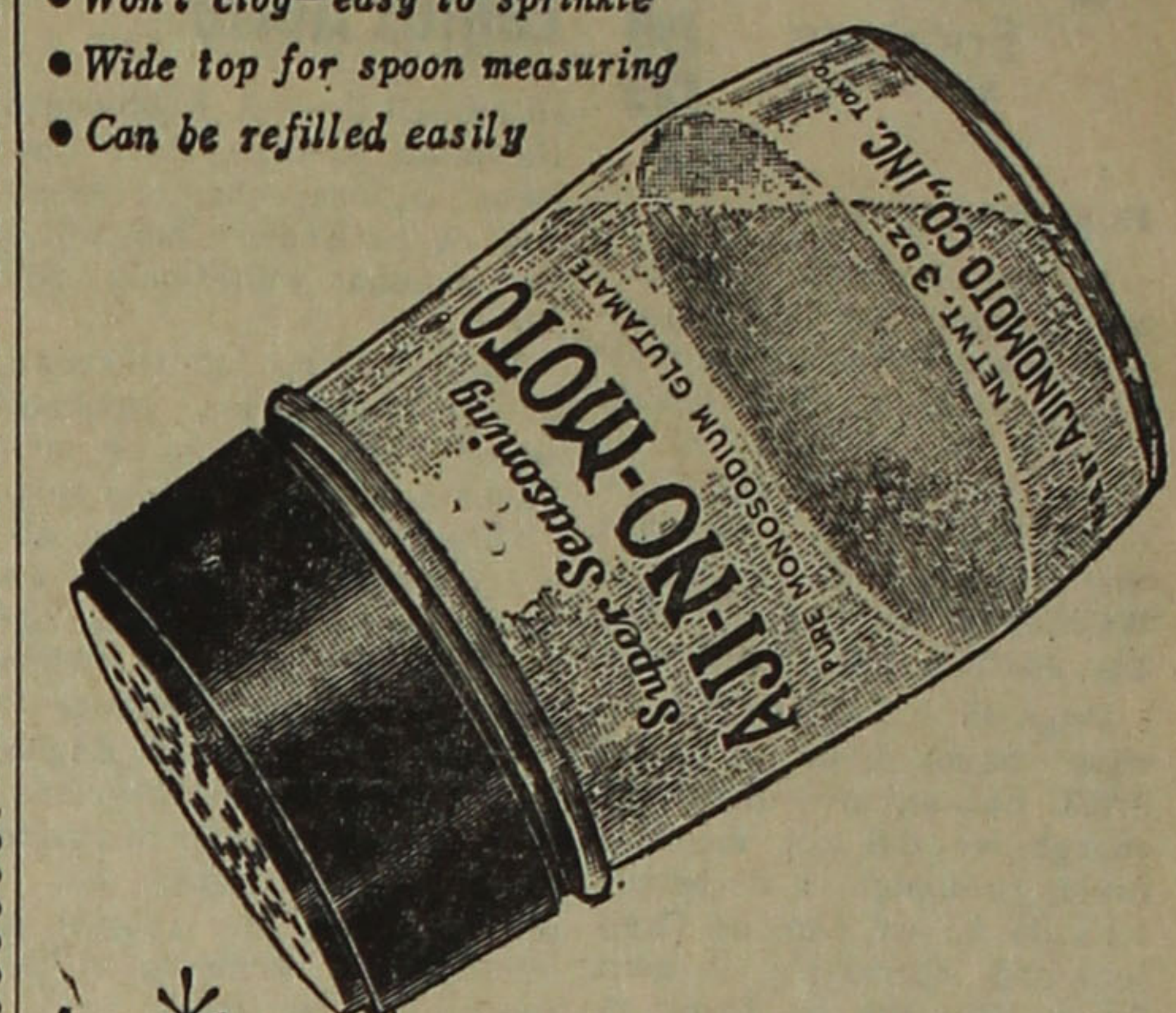
Chow Mein Dinner: Men of the Washington, D.C. JACL are handling the preparing of the benefit chow mein dinner Nov. 12, 5-8 p.m., at All Soul's Unitarian Church.

Wonton soup, pork chow mein, rice, tsukemomo, tea, ice cream and cookies will be served at \$1.75 per adult, \$1 for children under 12. A white elephant sale, Jr. JACL bake sale and movies are also planned. Proceeds will be used for chapter operations.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Tokyo, Japan

FULL HOUSE—The sight of crowds that one experiences everywhere in Japan begins at Haneda, Tokyo's international airport. Huge throngs are on hand to greet every incoming plane, with people lined scores deep just outside the doors that lead from the customs area. (For visitors, at least, the customs officials are polite and obliging, and the formalities much less complicated than those that face homecoming Americans at Honolulu.) The scene outside the terminal building is utter chaos with cabs jockeying for position and people scrambling about like ants issuing from a disturbed hill.

This high density use of street, sidewalk, hotel lobby and restaurant space seems to prevail throughout Tokyo. There are throngs of people and cars whichever way one turns, and the Japanese have come to accept such congestion as a normal way of life. (One Japanese, taken on a drive through Denver's seemingly deserted residential streets, asked seriously: "Is there a law against walking in this area?")

Nor is the crowding confined to Tokyo. In Kyoto, lovely city of temples and shrines, one encounters endless processions of determined sightseers parading through such beautiful spots as Kiyomizu and Kokedera. The wonder is that they can be kept as attractive as they are despite the pressures placed on them.

The first stop on our Kyoto tour was the Shugakuin, an imperial villa which can be visited only by special permission. One of our party wondered why, if the villa was something of a national property, like a national park, it wasn't opened to the public. He soon found out. Remember that old cartoon of Robert Ripley's showing 400 million Chinese, four abreast, marching into infinity? That's the way it was at most of the other scenic and historic attractions—school children of all ages, adult tour groups, factory workers on holiday, farm people, in a seemingly endless procession. The Japanese take their touring seriously.

The only uncrowded place we found in Kyoto was Kinkakuji just before sunset. We arrived a few minutes before this pleasant spot by a lake was closed for the evening. The tourists were gone. We strolled over the deserted paths, watching the fish rise, listening to the watchman's bell tinkle a warning to latecomers, gazing at the haze slipping down from the wooded hills, experiencing the tranquility of a time long gone.

I used to puzzle over statements of Japanese who described a town or an area as being "quiet" and having "good air." Wasn't the air good anywhere and wasn't there quiet to be found almost anywhere? Now I know what they mean.

LAND OF VIGOR — Our tour took us from Tokyo down to Himeji ("a little town of 600,000") where the Fuji steel works are located, then back to Osaka, Kyoto and Nagoya. This is the heartland of a highly industrialized nation. We were hardly ever out of sight of a factory, and everywhere were the signs of the vigorous new Japan.

Bustling Osaka is the nation's second largest city. Its streets are as crowded, its traffic jams as monumental. That portion of Nagoya which we saw is new. Perhaps its pace is a bit less frantic than Tokyo's, but the streets broad and showing the results of planning, which befits Nagoya's claim to be the nation's third largest city. Even Kyoto, mercifully spared wartime bombing, is experiencing growing pains; one of its new landmarks is the monstrously unlovely stupa-shaped Kyoto Tower that dominates the skyline.

Yet, not all is despair. The four-lane toll road from Osaka to Kyoto is a splendid highway. Soon it will reach Nagoya, and eventually connect with Tokyo. Highways may ruin the picturesque look of the countryside, but they are badly needed in a land where trucks and automobiles are threatening to become locked in a massive, indissoluble traffic jam. Since farmland is so precious in Japan, much of the new highways are being built over and through hills and mountains—an expensive but wise move indeed.

Apartment owners ruining aloha spirit, say students

HONOLULU — Two African students and their families have met with discrimination recently from Honolulu landlords while seeking housing. A. Lee Zeigler, foreign student adviser at the Univ. of Hawaii, said on Oct. 12.

Each was refused by four or five landlords, usually on the basis of race, before finally finding a place to live. "I wouldn't be surprised if this happened on the Mainland, but in Hawaii where we pride ourselves on the aloha spirit, it is disappointing to find local landlords refusing to rent on the basis of color," Zeigler said.

After running into difficulty, the two students from Africa asked for help from the University's International Student Office, which Zeigler heads.

Miyoko Nakagami, assistant foreign student adviser, said the problem has come up only with African students. "One fellow from Sudan came in and said that when he called to ask if an apartment was still empty, a landlord would say yes, but that when he went to see it he would be told it had just been rented," she said.

According to Miss Nakagami, one University Ave. landlord said flatly, "I don't want any colored because my tenants will move out."

Another landlord in Kaimuki told her, "I don't want any dark colored people."

Miss Nakagami said she telephoned a Date St. landlord distinguished company... the Ambassador and Vice Ambassadors were leaders of the emerging Japan. The entire retinue was destined for future distinction.

Like other Japanese students of the time, Matsudaira was an avid scholar... no drinking, no cards, nor any frivolity of any sort. His two swords, the badge of nobility, were packed in his luggage.

When this handsome youth was asked why he didn't go to parties, he replied, "Because I am not a man, but only a boy. I am now 21-years-old (by Japanese chronology, he was a year or two younger by Western chronology), but mentally only a boy."

A jacket became me better than a swallow tail. After I have studied longer, I may be fitted for parties, for drinking, and smoking and dancing, but not yet.

"When I have become a full man, I may indulge in such elegancies. I don't think these are the accomplishments in which my country is anxious to have me successful."

Marries Caucasian
Matsudaira graduated in 1877 and obtained work in his profession with the Brooklyn Suspension Bridge then being constructed. Next, he served as an engineer for the city of Bradford, Pennsylvania.

While in Pennsylvania, he married the daughter of General William Sampson, the founder of the Colorado Industrial School at Denver.

The West was growing and he struck out westward on a job as a civil engineer with the Union Pacific Railroad. The UP had, more than a decade earlier, linked up with the Central Pacific at Ogden, Utah. This transcontinental tie-up was now busy building feeder lines. Matsudaira was assigned to surveying wilderness areas of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana for the UP tributaries to be constructed.

Matsudaira saw the old West. Dodge City, Kansas, was on the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads and the cattle rail that ended at Abilene was extended to Dodge City, which became known as one of the "wildest" cities in America.

Cow-punchers, after months on the range and cattle driving, wound up here for some riotous living. Gunmen flourished, only to be suppressed by others, perhaps more law abiding, gun hands. Cattle were brought in by the thousands, as many as 40,000 in a drove. By 1884, however, the drives were over.

Decimation of Buffaloes
Matsudaira saw the decimation of the northern herds of buffalo. Buffalo Bill Cody had been a buffalo hunter, killing the beasts for meat to supply the railroad workers. There were thousands of other bison hunters, who killed them for their hides and nothing else.

For many of the western Indians, the bison supplied their one livelihood. The animals provided a source of food, fuel, clothing, shelter, tools, and glue. Encouraged by the anti-

about a vacancy and was told that the place was available. "Then I said that it was for a student from Africa and he said, 'Oh, I just remembered—someone is coming to look at it at 5 o'clock.'"

Dejected and Disappointed
She said that after each had had several experiences like this, the two African students "were dejected and disappointed. One said 'maybe I should go back.' They get worried about finding a place to live and lose their appetites."

Said Zeigler: "The landlords' reaction is usually that old northern moderate approach I've heard so often—we don't care, but our tenants will."

"I'm especially sorry to hear it in Hawaii."

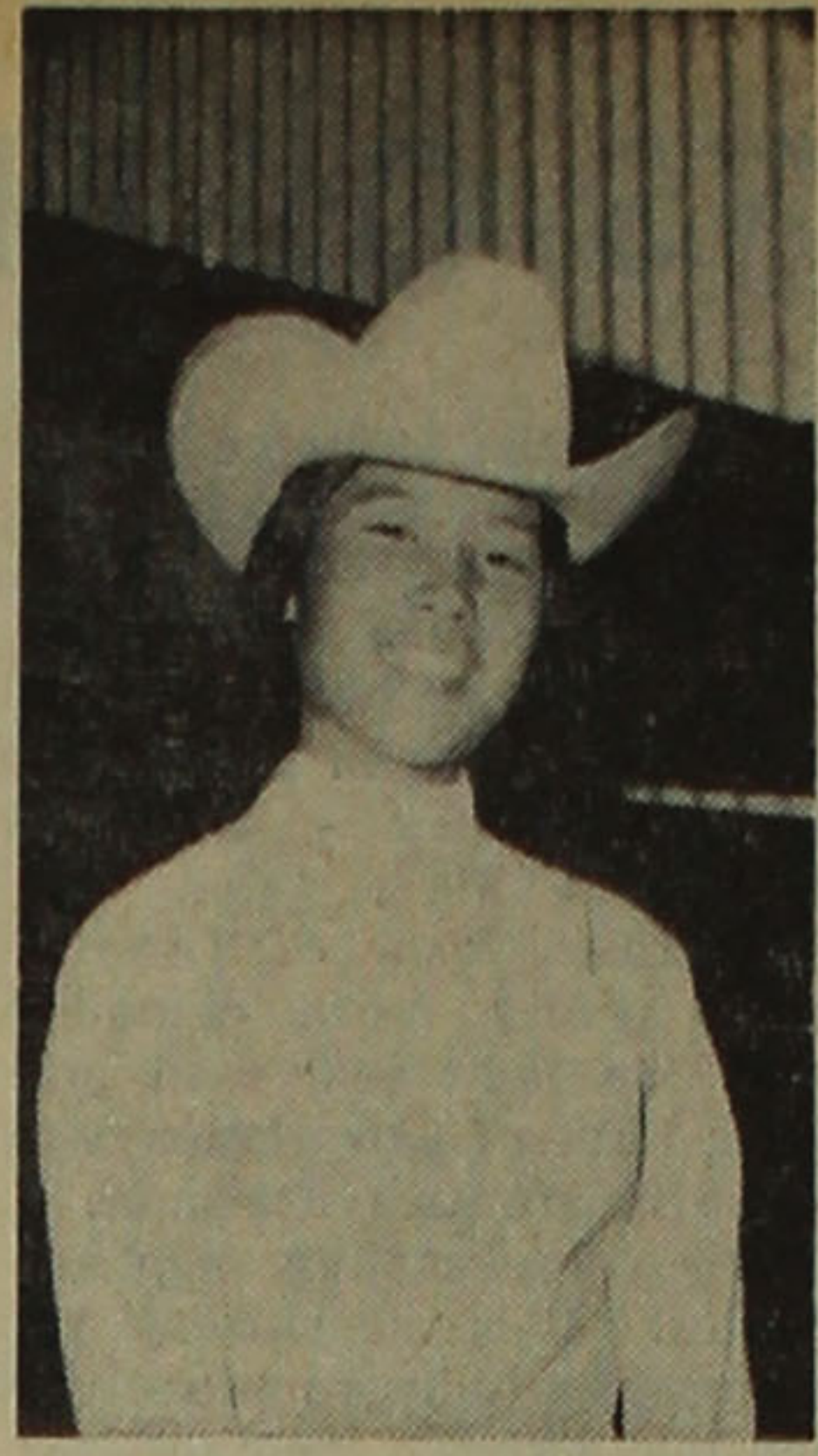
Indian and bison propaganda of government officials, who believed the Indian could only be "civilized" by destroying the buffalo, the bison were slaughtered from millions to near extinction.

Wary of incessant travel, Matsudaira decided to settle in Denver. He served as an assistant superintendent of mines for the State of Colorado. He surveyed the eastern and southern boundary lines of the state. He is said to have designed the suspension bridge over the Royal Gorge in southern Colorado. For a time he taught at the School of Mines at Golden, Colorado, and also did some work for the McNeal Mining Co. at Denver.

Died in 1888
When he died of an illness in 1888, at the age of 33, Matsudaira was survived by a son, Kinoshuke and his widow, who, with her family, moved to the East.

In 1925, Ambassador Tsuneko Matsudaira, newly appointed to the United States received this letter from Kinoshuke: "I am writing this letter in a hope you may be able to"

(Continued on Page 6)



Rodeo Queen

VISALIA — Irene Shimasaki of Lindsay reigned as sweetheart of the annual Visalia Rodeo held Oct. 23. Pam Carlier of Lemon Cove was the first runner-up and Patty Brown of Visalia was second runner-up.

Irene was the top scorer in competition for the honor which was decided upon horse-manship, personality and appearance in western dress.

Placer County's annual goodwill dinner tomorrow

PENRYN — Joe Grant Masaka, Japanese History Project staff administrator at UCLA, will deliver the principal address at Placer County JACL's 26th annual goodwill dinner this Saturday at the County Fairground Johnson Hall in Roseville, general chairman Frank Hironaka said.

Festivities begin at 6:30 with dinner being served at 7 p.m. Al Nitta is toastmaster. The chapter will again play host to some 300 members and guests. Students of Hanayagi Kyoko of Sacramento will entertain.

Min Kakiuchi, chapter president and Roseville Mayor George Buljan will extend greetings.

Last of the 'tanno' goes home to end a 10-year program aiding U.S. farms

SAN FRANCISCO — The Mitsui-OSK Sakura Maru departed here Oct. 23 for Japan with the last of the Japanese supplemental farm workers numbering 83, who completed three years of work on California farms.

The Japanese Supplementary Farm Workers Council, which managed the welfare of these "tanno", will be disbanded Nov. 15, according to Kogyo Yonegaki, council executive director.

The program was initiated September, 1956, with the blessings of then Gov. Earl Warren. It was terminated when the Congress decided against further importation of foreign farm workers.

During the 10-year period, more than 4,000 Japanese farm workers were employed by California farmers. The wages at first were 75 cents per hour and gradually went up to the present \$1.50.

The program came under fire of the American Agricultural Workers Union and their criticism was supported by the U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Another farm program, under U.S.-Japan government co-operation, called the Farm Trainees Program, is still in operation and will continue, Yonegaki said.

Under this trainee program, about 10 young farmers every year are invited to work on American farms, mostly in California, to gain new agricultural techniques and learn American way of living.

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By Russ Obana
Nat'l Jr. JACL Chairman

San Francisco Greetings! This might be the beginning statement of a letter us fellows hope we'll never get.

By now, I suppose we're really in the full swing of school. Homework getting you down? Exams maybe? Or perhaps it's the dating situation? Hope we can make out o.k. on all these counts.

I thought I'd tell you a little about my job. As you know, I am the Chairman of the National Youth Council. It's a very interesting position to hold. For one thing, I never received so much mail in my whole life. As chairman, I'm supposed to keep track of things for which other council members are responsible. I am also supposed to help if there are any hang-ups. Thanks to the hard work of the other seven council members, there have been no major problems. The only overall problem is money and that is always a problem.

People around here use me as a resource man. I go visiting other chapters other chapters are doing when I have time. It's very interesting to see what the in terms of program. I am also going to have the pleasure of visiting other district youth councils. I have been invited to Pacific Southwest DYC and Central California.

The job sounds pretty smooth doesn't it? Well, it is if you have one Paul Tamura, one Martin Koba, one Misako Hasebe, one Brian Morishita, one David Misaki, one Elaine Uchiyama, one Norman Ishimoto, and one big Alan Kumamoto.

By the way, membership cards should be coming out the first part of November. Remember 75 cents per member and \$12.50 per chapter flat rate dues are due for National.

Also remember the ratification of the Constitution must be in by Dec. 31, 1966. A charter certificate is being worked on for those chapters who ratify the Constitution by that date.

The Northern California-Western Nevada District Youth Council wishes to express recognition to the following people for their devoted efforts to further National Junior JACL by issuing to them the NC-WNDYC Certificate of Appreciation. Issued to:

David Hara (NC-WN), Paul Tamura (PNW), Misako Hasebe (CC), Bill Nagata (CC), Martin Koba (PSW), Richard Kawasaki (PSW), David Misaki (MP), James Watanabe (IDYC), Ron Inouye (IDYC), Elaine Yamada (MDYC), Norman Ishimoto (EDYC), Alan F. Kumamoto (National Youth Director).

Well, that's about it from here. Feel free to tap the National structure and time you want help or information. See ya!

Tulare County Jrs. elect '67 cabinet

VISALIA — Tulare County Jr. JACL is in the midst of getting things worked out for the CCDC annual convention on Dec. 3-4. Russell Obana will be coming to speak to the youth group for the convention at Fresno.

The chapter has already had its election. It goes as follows:

Ina Lynn Sakaguchi, pres.; Marjorie Shimazaki, 2nd v.p.; Marie Ishida, treas.; Amy Hatakedo, sec. sec.; Randy Sakaguchi, cor. sec.; Jo Lynn Kaku, hist.; Joey Shiba, memb.; Edwin Shiba, pub.; Joyce Suko, DYC del.

New 1967 Jr. JACL Membership Cards available from Dec. 1, 1966

Number of cards and forms needed should accompany requests.

WRITE DIRECTLY TO:

JACL National Youth Program
c/o Southern California Regional Office
125 Weller Street Room 305
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Supports of Freedom: Law, Ballot

BY ANNE FUKUTOME
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

Washington The 21st annual meeting of the National Conference on Citizenship began its four-day session on Sunday, Sept. 11, with a preview of the scheduled events. The first general session was held on Monday morning, formally opening the Conference.

Keynote address on the Conference theme, "Supports of Freedom—The Law and the Ballot," was given by former Postmaster General J. Edgar Hoover. In his address Day expressed his optimism and confidence in the future and listed some of the things about which we as citizens can feel optimistic. However, he brought to our attention the problem of law enforcement which he felt was of "crisis proportion."

The "mushy sentimentality" in thinking about crime and criminals and the general attitude on the part of citizens towards the law and enforcement officers were, as he saw it, the basic elements of the problem. The solutions were left to us to discuss at a later time.

Following the morning session, a general discussion was conducted during the luncheon on the topic "How can you stimulate respect for the law and use of the ballot in your community?"

As each table gave its report, the consensus of opinion was to improve leadership, educate the people to think, have more personal contact with the police, and help them become aware of political activities enabling them to make better use of the ballot. During the afternoon the first of the two discussion groups was held.

The evening program included speakers Brig. Gen. Paul H. Griffith on "Our American Heritage" and David Lee Russ, winner of the Voice of Democracy contest, on "Democracy—What It Means to Me." They brought out that the independence of the nation was not to be confused with the freedoms of an individual. Each generation must win the rights to freedom for itself.

And they emphasized that with these rights comes the "compensating responsibilities."

Personal Highlights

The highlight of the evening, for me, was the film presentation "The Land We Love." I was very impressed with the way they brought out the beauties of its nation in not only the natural and man made wonders, but also the common-place of everyday life.

Tuesday began with a meeting of the discussion groups. The afternoon was left open for sightseeing. We made it a point to be present at the Naturalization Hearings, at the United States District Court-house. This was especially interesting not only because it tied in with the Conference, but also because I felt I had a common tie with the new citizens because of my background in a minority group.

Just hearing the oath of allegiance causes one to question his own behavior as a citizen. Perhaps we should all be born as aliens just to appreciate American citizenship.

Speaking at the annual dinner, Tom C. Clark, Associate

Justice of the Supreme Court, addressed the Conference delegates on the topic "Citizenship—Gives Much and Expects Much." He believed, quoting David Lee Russ in his speech on "Democracy—What It Means to Me," "that this democratic form of Government places more demands upon the individual than any other form of Government because in granting Freedom, it exacts compensating responsibilities." It is the citizens' responsibility to become involved and make known their feelings to the representative government. As Justice Clark concluded, "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

The fifth and final session included a summarization of the Conference and an address by Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz on the attitudes of the citizen towards the future. As mankind is made up of a multitude of individuals, chaos in man will result in a chaotic world. What we should have as leadership with patience and uncompromising faith. Finally, we should be optimists; in his definition of the word, seeing opportunities in every crisis.

Discussions Emphasized

The speakers were chosen to stimulate the Conference delegates to serious thinking, but the emphasis was put on the discussion groups.

My group was made up of about 25 individuals representing as many organizations, covering much of the eastern and southern regions of the United States and including the Midwest section. Our group leader, Wendell Falsgraf representing the American Bar Association, did an excellent job of leading and drawing the delegates into the discussion.

Following the Conference theme, we looked at the problem of law enforcement. The family breakdown was considered to be at the root of this problem. It was felt that the instilling of the right sense of values, in this case respect for the law, goes back to the home, church, etc. Education, in the schooling sense, is not the answer.

We did come up with solutions such as using legislation to assist police, increasing salaries and standards to get better qualified people, and using the influence of the news media.

We also discussed the question of the justification of civil disobedience when one believes the laws are immoral. We came to the conclusion that it could not be defended because of the effect it has on society in terms of the majority of the people. As our society is based on a government of laws, individual interpretations of the law would lead to anarchy.

Civil Rights Issue

Before we covered voting, we discussed civil rights versus civil responsibility. It was pointed out that civil rights embodies not just the minority groups, but everyone. However, to maintain these rights one must accept responsibilities. Perhaps there is a legal claim to be apathetic but there is not the moral one.

Voting is a right and a responsibility of a citizen. The use of the ballot with the right to choose is one of our most precious freedoms. It is not the magic cure-all, but it is the peaceful way of correcting

the faults in our system of government. However, voting, as a responsibility, just for voting sake is not good. The good citizen sees a right and a responsibility simultaneously.

Common Aim

These conclusions are, by no means, complete or final, but they do serve to illustrate the need and concern of good citizenship. Good citizenship is a complex thing that cannot be easily defined, however, its actions say more than words could ever express.

Though the delegates came from different parts of the country, with different back-

grounds and views, the common aim of good citizenship united us all. I was especially impressed by the number of delegates with the first-hand knowledge of and involvement in the situations discussed. Their concern was a real and sincere one.

I cannot speak for the other Jr. JACL delegates, Elaine Akagi and Scott Nagao, but I feel that the Conference was informative and inspiring. I don't know what I can or will do to promote good citizenship, but if this Conference helps to make me a better citizen, I know that it will have been worth it.

EDITED FOR THE YOUNG JACL-ER

by the National Junior Japanese American Citizens League

Youth Page

MISAKO HASEBE, P.O. Box 55, Yettem, Calif.Editor

Material for This Page Must Reach the Youth Page Editor by the Third Friday of the Month



MEET KIM—Active Footello Teens (Jr. JACL group) member Kim Carlson, 14, named outstanding ninth grader at Hawthorne Jr. High in Pocatello, looks at her scrapbook which tells her courageous story as a Korean orphan, believed to be the first adopted under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 in Idaho by Mrs. Dorothy Carlson, to a top student at her school. Kim wants to major in drama at high school and college.

'Hey, Wait for Me!'

BY DENNY NISHIDA

Minneapolis-St. Paul "Hey Sam, have you heard? The Jr. JACL had a get acquainted progressive dinner, Hawaiian style?"

"No, when was it?"

"August 20th. The members and guests were leis, and the different stops were decorated with everything from palm trees to carved out watermelons. I heard that the leis took hours to make."

"Hey Keen! But, what did they eat?"

"They had hor d'oeuvres at Dean Yanari's. That's where the fun began. Phyllis Ono, chairman of the month, weighed the girls' purses, and weighed the boys. Mary's purse was so heavy, she got a genuine litter bag to carry around. Dennis N. was so light, he received a lump of sugar to make him fat! They even had a prize for the last teen to show up! And guess who that was! ... Steve Santos."

"Wouldn't ya know?"

"Anyways, they had fruit salad at Dinah Ichimura's and shish kabob at Dennis and Carolyn Nishida's. Then, they had punch at Barb and Jean Hirota's and wound up at Sachi Osada's. At Osada's they danced (!!) and had a hootenanny with Denny I. and Mary leading."

"Gads, it sounds like they had a real blast!"

"That's not all, they're having a bowling party with their parents on the 24th of September. I'll see you later I'm going where the fun is."

"Hey! Wait for me!"

EDYC works on constitution

BY BARBARA NOGUCHI

SEABROOK, N.J. — Formation of the Eastern District Youth Council was the main purpose of the recent workshop here with 50 members attending from Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, and Seabrook. A new constitution was drawn up and later accepted. Ratification by the individual Jr. JACL chapters is pending.

On the EDYC Board of Directors are: Scott Nagao (S), chmn.; Susan Baba (DC), sec.; Gayle Furushima (S), v.c.; and Anne "Cookie" Fukutome (DC), treas.

Also included in the eight-member council are the presidents of member chapters in good standing, and the EDYC Representative to the National Youth Council of the Jr. JACL.

As stated in the constitution, "The policy of this organization shall be to educate its members of the problems of other minority groups as well as those of Japanese Americans, and to encourage its members to join others in combatting prejudice, discrimination, and other forms of undemocratic practices."

Norman Ishimoto, EDYC representative, presented a report on the San Diego national convention. For the benefit of those who did not attend the convention, personal reactions from the delegates and boosters were presented.

Also giving his impressions of the convention to the group was Ted Hirokawa, EDYC representative in the National Oratorical contest and third place winner.

An informal discussion on draft dodging and draft card burning was moderated by Harvey Morita, Seabrook chapter adviser.

On the lighter side, the group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Furushima for a barbecue. This was followed by Seabrook and Washington becoming fierce opponents in a basketball game, with Seabrook defeating the Washington team. A dance at the local YMCA and a pool party climaxed the weekend.

That conversation was recorded from two unfortunate teens that missed the terrific Jr. JACL August luau. But, you won't catch them missing out on the fun from now on. So, come on out and join the growing enthusiastic Jr. JACL and get in on the action.

P.S. By the way, arigato to all you parents for showing an interest in the Jrs. especially the hosts, drivers and our great advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Min Yoshida.

—JACL Hi-Lites

Junior Jottings

Men will play against the boys and the women against the girls at the Sonoma County Jr. JACL Sports Night basketball double-header Nov. 26, 7 p.m., at Enmanji Hall. Donna Furuzawa, 9501 Lynch Rd., Sebastopol (823-4390) is chairman of the event.

Venice-Culver JACL's youth group, the Charmes, will plan the annual Christmas party for children in the community on Sunday, Dec. 18, 2:45 p.m.,

MIDWEST DYC TO PRESENT ITS NYP RECEIPTS

Cleveland Site of
Contributions for
School Partnership

CLEVELAND — The Midwest District Youth Council will present the National Youth Project receipts of its six chapters to the Peace Corps at its Fall Workshop in Cleveland, Nov. 26, according to MDYC Chairman Elaine Yamada and Cleveland Jr. President Anne Bacnik.

MDYC is the first to take advantage of a district presentation plan, first suggested by Interim Council Chairman Paul Tamura (PNWDYC, Portland) in San Diego, to stimulate greater chapter involvement in the National Youth Project.

At this writing, 15 chapters have contributed: NC-WNDYC—nine of ten chapters; PNWDYC—Mid-Columbia and Hood River; MDYC—Chicago, Cleveland and ton, D.C. MDYC expects to reach 100 percent by its November presentation.

Martin Koba of PSWDYC has promised an "over the top" effort to lead the nation, and expects PSW's 10 chapters to have completed their project by their Fourth Quarterly meeting Nov. 6; and EDYC's Seabrook Jr. JACL expects to finish its project by December.

These chapters have contributed \$35 each (\$325) to bring Jr. JACL halfway to its \$1,000 goal. If the 14 "promise" chapters are all successful, we should just meet the goal.

However, no word has been received from IDYC's six chapters or from CDC's two.

To make this truly a National Youth Project, all districts, if not all chapters, should make an effort to be represented in the final count of participating chapters.

As the date of the Washington, D.C. presentation has been tentatively set for Jan. 28, 1967, the Dec. 31, 1966 deadline cannot be moved any more. "As only two months remain, with part of that time taken up by Thanksgiving and Christmas activities, I hope that all chapters have already made definite National Youth Project plans," declared Norman Ishimoto of Washington, D.C., in charge.

Gakko-a-Go-Go for NYP Project

DETROIT — The Detroit Jr. JACL is planning a dance to raise money for the National Youth Project. Chairman JoAnn Shimamura announced the dance theme to be "Gakko-a-Go-Go." It will be held on Nov. 19 from 8-11 p.m. at the Brightmoor Community Center, 14451 Burt Rd. The dance will feature the Royal Playboys, a local instrumental group. All proceeds from the dance will go to the project. Tickets went on sale Oct. 22 at \$1 per person. Dress will be casual.

A general meeting will be held on Nov. 6 from 2-5 p.m. at Brightmoor Community Center to elect officers for 1967.

Ratification of the National Jr. JACL Constitution, planning of the 1967 calendar, MDYC Spring '67 workshop to be held in Detroit will be topics of the agenda.—Elaine Akagi, Jr. JACL President.

CHICAGO JRS. PLAN FOR COMPLETE YEAR

CHICAGO—Tentative program of activities scheduled for the 1966-67 year by Chicago Jr. JACL was announced this past week to include a regular meeting on the first Fridays and a special or social event later during the month, according to Karen Suzuki, 1966-67 president.

Regular meetings will include special features and speakers. Special or social activities include caroling in December, preparing food baskets for Issel aged in January, the Brotherhood dinner, road rally in April, Mother's Day luncheon, car wash, horseback riding and hayride.

at the Venice Community Center.

JAL Calendar

RUTLAND, Vt. — Orders for Japan Air Lines' 1967 art calendar are now being accepted by Charles E. Tuttle Co., Rutland, Vt., at \$1.50. Order blanks are available at all JAL offices.



by Misako Hasebe

Ye Junior Ed's Desk

From reading, everyone is busy working on their district's quarterly meeting. It's a lot of work that goes into it but yet there is a lot of meaning behind it; that is, to promote the JACL and Jr. JACL program on. I wish to extend best of success on the work that you've put into it. All council members by now has received their supply of

stationery, now you can write. "Thank you" Alan, we will put it to good use.

I would like to get more articles from the different chapters. The articles are to be sent to me at: P.O. Box 55, Yettem, Calif. 93670, by the third Friday of each month. Hope to see some more articles.

PSWDYC to mix biz with Disneyl'd

BY PATTI DOHZEN

Los Angeles Sunday, Nov. 6 is the date set for the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council quarterly meeting at the Disneyland Hotel, hosted by the Orange County Japanese American youth.

For those members of the various chapters planning to remain over the weekend, accommodations will be available at the Modernaire Hotel. O.C. JAYs have also planned for Saturday the visit to Disneyland and an informal get-together.

Highlighting the Sunday meeting will be a civil rights panel discussion which will reveal the minorities' attitude toward civil rights. Panelists members include Joe Muldrew, Linda Faustinos, Allen Koss and Judy Shimizu, each representing different ethnic groups. Merilynne Hamano of the Avantes Hollywood Jr. JACL will act as panelist chairman.

Joe Muldrew is a recent graduate of Fremont High School. As a Negro, Joe is interested in the civil rights movement and hopes the Negroes can gain respect of the Caucasian race through education.

Linda Faustinos, a student from Bell Gardens High School, of Mexican descent, has ambitions to be a legal secretary. Her hobbies are swimming and traveling. Instead of meeting the minimum demands of society, Linda feels the Mexican race should strive for complete self-betterment.

Allen Koss is a graduate of North Hollywood High School and is currently attending UC Berkeley. He is vice-president of the Synagogue Youth, an organization similar to that Jr. JACL. He observes that "the Jews have generally reached their place in society and should strive for other minorities' civil rights to gain a similar plan."

Graduated from Dorsey High School, Judy Shimizu was its foreign exchange student to Germany last year. Judy, honored as an Ephebian, is presently attending USC.

Following the discussion, a luncheon is scheduled for 12 featuring guest speaker Justice Stephen Tamura. During this time the DYC installation will also take place.

A business meeting will conclude the events of the day when the DYC constitution and the school-to-school project will be discussed.

JACL's Non-partisanship

BY SUSIE SAKAI

Portland There has been much discussion of late on the future of JACL—its structure, function, and scope—down to the ultimate and basic question of whether it has a legitimate and necessary need to be perpetuated as an organization at all.

Or has it outlived its usefulness in its present concept and do we need to establish a new framework from which it can better involve itself in present day problems and be more meaningful to its members?

I think this is especially important now that the Jr. JACL has become a national reality and ought to begin focusing its attention on what its purposes and goals are going to be in the years to come.

JACL of Tomorrow

Is it just going to be a younger version of the parent organization, or will it, in its eagerness, vitality and youth, be able to "dream dreams" and work towards the realization of some of those dreams.

We can no longer justify our existence as just an organ for furthering the Japanese Americans' place in the American scene. What served us well in the '40s and '50s seems to circumscribe and limit our concerns and as a result, our program. This has been quite obvious in the present civil

rights struggle. On the national level we seem to be able to verbalize our concern but on the local scene we do not seem to be moved to any action.

The general consensus appears to be that we should stay aloof from the problem and somehow it will be resolved itself without having made a commitment. And this is not the only area.

Nonpartisan Stand

It would seem to me that we have too long used the excuse that JACL should be non-partisan to mean that we should be "non-participating" in the sphere of community problems and politics.

I am not advocating that JACL reverse its position on partisan politics (although this may be another area that needs rethinking); rather, we might possibly ponder over how this organization can act as a springboard to encourage its members to become interested in and personally involved in local, community, national and international affairs.

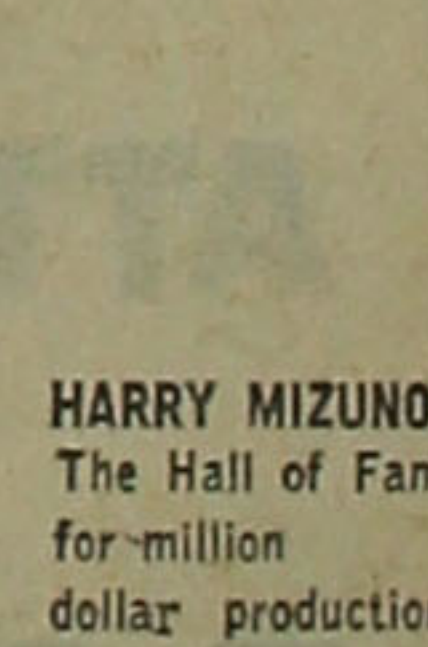
Only as we are willing to concern ourselves and actively participate in these larger spheres (outside our daily "small worlds") can our pledge of "Better Americans for a Greater America" be a meaningful one.

—JACL Newsletter

Impossible to accumulate assets? Here's something you can do now

You find yourself living well from day to day but don't see those assets accumulating for your future. Perhaps you've thought about speculating or just plain sticking to a regular program of saving. Speculation raises a new set of problems. But the trouble with saving is nothing much happens right away and your incentive is liable to give out before anything ever does happen.

But try this: buy a New England Life cash value policy now and immediately you have substantially increased your estate and your credit rating. And you have every incentive for maintaining. Later you'll find you have accumulated valuable assets in cash and contract provisions for retirement.



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Iritori—Beats High Prices

Irving, Texas

The rise in food prices has become a national issue and everyone is clamoring for an investigation. Recently we moved from Missouri to Texas and it seemed logical to expect the price of beef in beef country to be a little less dear but no such luck. I think the beef raised in Missouri is shipped to other states and that raised in Texas shipped to Missouri.

Whatever the reason, it is a challenge to the homemaker to try to satisfy the hungry family while staying within an allotted budget allowance. If chicken is a favorite with your family, you are in luck, it may be the answer. Iritori is a rich and flavorful chicken and vegetable dish and to go with it, rice is a must.

IRITORI

- 1 lb. chicken dark meat
- 1 small can konyaku
- 1 small can takenoko (bamboo shoots)
- 5 medium shitake (dried mushroom)
- 2 gobo roots
- 1 large carrot
- 1/4 lb. pea pods
- 2 Tbsp. oil
- 3 Tbsp. sugar
- 3 Tbsp. shoyu
- 1 1/2 c dashi (stock)
- 1 tsp. salt

Ajinomoto

1 1/2 Tbsp. mirin (sweet wine) optional

If mirin is used reduce sugar by 1 Tbsp.

Prepare the vegetables: scrape gobo and soak in water, scrape carrots, soak shitake. Cut the chicken into 1 in. cubes. Cut the konyaku, gobo, bamboo shoots and carrots in large pieces to correspond with the chicken. Cut the mushrooms in 1/2 in. slices and

string the pea and use whole. In oiled frypan cook the chicken quickly until color changes. Transfer chicken to a bowl and add 1 Tbsp. sugar and 1 Tbsp. shoyu. To oil remaining in the frypan add vegetables and konyaku. Stir until well coated with oil. Add dashi and cook for 5 min. Add remaining sugar (4 Tbsp.) and cook another 5 min. then add 2 Tbsp. shoyu. Add chicken to the vegetables with salt and mirin and cook until chicken is cooked and all is well coated with flavoring and almost all the sauce is gone.

Here is an easily prepared garnish or hors d'oeuvres that can be prepared days ahead and refrigerated.

UME TAMAGO

Hard cook eggs 7 minutes, stir a few seconds when water starts to boil to center the yolk. Shell while s t i l l warm and dip in water containing red food color until it is a pleasing pink color, pickled ginger juice is very suitable and flavorful.

Remove eggs from dye and place in a form and chill. To make form, cut a 1 in. slice of raw potato and insert five chopsticks in a circle using potato as the stand (See diagram above). After placing two or three eggs in the form, secure the end with a rubber band. To serve, remove eggs and slice cross-wise and you will have pretty plum blossoms.



CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Nov. 5 (Saturday)
- PSWDYC—Funtime at Disneyland, 1 p.m. registration at Modernaire Motel, 2145 S. Harbor, mixer, 9 p.m., at Orange County Buddhist Church.
- Alameda—Benefit movies, Alameda Buddhist Temple, 7 p.m.
- Idaho Falls—Election potluck dinner, JACL Hall, 7 p.m.
- Placer County—Goodwill dinner, County Fairgrounds, Johnson Hall, Roseville, Joe Grant Makasa, spkr.
- West Los Angeles—Holiday Fun Fair, Santa Monica Elks Hall, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 6 (Sunday)
- NC-WNDC—4th Quarterly, San Francisco JACL hosts, Hilton Inn.
- PSWDYC—4th Quarterly and Chapter Clinic, Orange County JACL hosts, Disneyland Hotel.
- Detroit—Jr. JACL election, Brightmoor Comm Ctr, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 7 (Monday)
- Hollywood—Bd Mtg, Alan Kumamoto's res., 239 Sundown Dr.
- Nov. 8 (Tuesday)
- General Election Day
- Hollywood—Bd Mtg, Alan Kumamoto's res.
- Nov. 10 (Thursday)
- Idaho Falls—Aux'y dinner, Airport Cafe, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 11 (Friday)
- Philadelphia—Bd Mtg, Bunji Ikeda's res., 8 p.m.
- Nov. 11-12
- Salt Lake City—Rummage Sale.
- Nov. 12 (Saturday)
- Dayton—Cincinnati—Joint Installation, Peerless Mill Inn, Miamisburg, 7:30 p.m.; Carl Balcomb, spkr.
- DC—Benefit chow mein dinner, All Soul's Unitarian Church, 5:45 p.m.
- Nov. 13 (Sunday)
- Arizona—Bowling tournament, Glendale Lanes, 8 p.m.
- Sonoma County—Sportsmen's Striped Bass derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa.
- Nov. 15 (Tuesday)
- Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
- Nov. 18-20
- Milwaukee—Folk Fair, Milwaukee Arena.
- Nov. 18-19
- Sacramento—Benefit Japanese movies, Buddhist Church hall.
- Nov. 18 (Friday)
- Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Garden, 7 p.m.

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MATSUTAKE HUNTERS—The girls were later than the rest of the group coming out of the brush, whereupon the impolite and pushy cameraman handed each a mushroom to hold and pushed them back into the brush to make a grand re-entry to civilization. No time to pretty up for a Hollywood shot. "Were you latecomers, maybe a little bit lost—anyhow it'll be a better shot if you look like it." (From left) Mrs. Junko Russo and Helen Nakashima.

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Matsutake Safari

Seattle

It had been a long, dry but not necessarily hot summer up here. Week after week with no measurable precipitation. Most unusual.

We had resolutely given up the idea of even mentioning matsutake this year, let alone going through the motions of making anything to resemble the annual "report."

Then along comes Joe Tsumoto on his annual pilgrimage to the mushroom forests—Joe, the former Seattleite who now lives in Ansehem.

We were all apologetic. "Dog-gone it Joe, you're such a faithful correspondent—we could have at least dropped a line to tell you about our little drought." Joe seemed unruffled by our gloom. "That's all right. Looks as if we'll get at least some showers in next couple of days, and I expect to be here a week. They'll pop up."

The rain prediction did come true, and your story teller did finagle a chance to tag along on Joe's second trip, an informal middle of the week safari of just four: Joe, Kaz Tada, Mrs. Frank Russo, and Miss Helen Nakashima. Fortunately it was planned to go to a comparatively "easy" place on the Olympic peninsula in the direction of Port Townsend and therefore not so tough for climbing as the Cascades or Mount Rainier.

Tagging Along

Fortunate circumstance for yours truly also because we had been staying home from work for couple of weeks with a circulation problem in the legs which kept us off our feet most of the time. Being introduced to the thrills of mushroom hunting was a "now or never" proposition for a near cripple. The big car was quite loaded with the four people, lunch and gear, so the fifth wheel tagged along in his VW.

The girls carried along a hardwood handle metal tipped prod, of a type which seems to be quite popular here. With a couple of horns on the end it looks as if it might be intended for dandelions, stock item in most hardware stores. And most useful for probing around the wet underbrush.

The party worked three areas during the day. One area was worse than "poor." Another was fair, and another might be labeled mediocre. The "cripple" gave up easily and spent most of the day hanging around the car or the easy access spots. Did pick up three sizable specimens but they did seem to be a little "off" one way or another so we got Joe's verdict when he returned. If there was ever anything that should be called "fool's gold" for the matsutake hunter—that was what we had, so kicked them into the ditch. The specimens were edible, however, but just did not have the matsutake flavor.

Wash & Wear Wigs

SAN FRANCISCO — Nick Thomas and his associate Kayo Hayakawa will demonstrate "wash 'n' wear" wigs Nov. 15, 7:45 p.m., at 426-3rd Ave. Event is sponsored by the Pine Methodist Church women's auxiliary.

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101st Birthday Celebrated

Honolulu

Dr. Ichitaro Katsuki, who was 101 on Oct. 22, spent the day quietly at his home, 1326 Keeaumoku St., Honolulu. He left his native Japan for San Francisco in 1885, lost his wife last July. Mrs. Yei Katsuki, 86, was the mother of their three doctors sons—David, Sanford and Robert—and a daughter, Mrs. Carol Woolard, a nurse and receptionist for Robert. The centenarian graduated from the Univ. of California in 1896, coming to Honolulu in 1900. He retired from his medical practice in 1932. . . . Hawaiian Telephone Co. is ready to broadcast live TV here from the Mainland via Lani Bird satellite—at a cost to TV stations of more than \$150 a minute. That's what the phone company is expected to have to pay Comsat per minute for the first 10 minutes of live programming from the Mainland. After the first 10 minutes, the cost is expected to drop to \$42 a minute.

The Citizens for Burns campaign committee reports it spent \$109,820 on the primary election campaign of Gov. John A. Burns. Burns himself was reported to have spent \$75, his filing fee. . . . The Crossley-Mills campaign committee reported an expenditure of \$16,412. Randolph Crossley, GOP gubernatorial candidate, and his running mate, Dr. George H. Mills, were listed at \$75 each, their individual filing fees. . . . Dr. Mills was presented the David Malo Award at a joint luncheon Oct. 18 of Honolulu's four Rotary Clubs at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Each year the award is given during Aloha Week to an individual who has performed outstanding community service. . . . State Sen. O. Vincent Esposito has been named an honorary professor of the Beppu University which he helped found in Japan 20 years ago. He was informed of the recognition in a letter from Mitsuo Kagawa, dean of the university. He also invited Esposito to the university's 20th anniversary. . . . About 1,000 persons attended a testimonial dinner for Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga Oct. 30 at Maui War Memorial Center. It was sponsored by the Maui Friends of Sparky Committee, headed by John H.S. Kwon. . . . "The AFL-CIO is out to dump me," says State Sen. Nadeo Yoshinaga, Senate candidate from the 4th District (Leeward Oahu). "They've told me so."

Yoshinaga has long been supported by the ILWU, an organization in bitter opposition to the AFL-CIO on many issues. ILWU support, he feels, has brought about the AFL-CIO opposition to his candidacy. . . . Gov. John Burns and his running mate, Tom Gill, won an election Oct. 19—a mock election staged at the Univ. of Hawaii. The

Democratic Burns-Gill ticket polled 809 student votes. The Republican candidates for governor and Lt. governor—Crossley and Mills—got 423 votes. . . . Edward Greaney, press officer for the Dept. of Planning and Economic Development, is serving as the acting press secretary for Gov. Burns. Burns' regular press secretary, Donald Horio, is in Kuakini Hospital with a stomach ailment, believed to be an ulcer.

Conservatives rate Democratic Representatives Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy T. Mink zero, but labor and liberals give them marks ranging from 89 to 100. Both are seeking re-election. The assessments are based on their voting record and are made by three national organizations—Americans for Constitutional Action, Americans for Democratic Action and the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education. . . . Two of the three major labor unions on Kauai have endorsed candidates in the toss-up fight for the Kauai County chairmanship in the general election. The 850-member Kauai Chapter of the Hawaiian Government Employees Association has thrown its support behind Antonio Vidinha (D), and the 450-member Kauai Division of the United Public Workers is backing the incumbent, Hartwell K. Blake (R).

Vietnam Issue . . .

Hawaii-based author and war correspondent Richard Tregaskis said here Oct. 27 we can end the war in Vietnam within two weeks through "humane air war"—meaning particularly the destruction of Hanoi and Haiphong. Tregaskis said he is not necessarily in favor of using nuclear weapons.

George T. Hara, who retired as Honolulu postmaster on Oct. 31, was honored at a testimonial dinner Oct. 30 at Hilton Hawaiian Village. Hara's been named general chairman of the 1966 Christmas Seal campaign on Oahu. . . . Eddie Tam, Maui County chairman, on Oct. 19 launched a fund drive to help victims of the Sept. 5 typhoon which devastated Maui's sister island, Miyako Island, in the Ryukyus. Tam gave Tokusaburo Tamashiro, president of the Maui Okinawan Rengo Kai, a check for \$100 to start the fund drive.

Hawaii's jobless rate dropped to 3.1 percent of the statewide labor force during Sept., despite an overall reduction in the number of jobs. State Labor Director Alfred Laureta

(Continued on Page 6)

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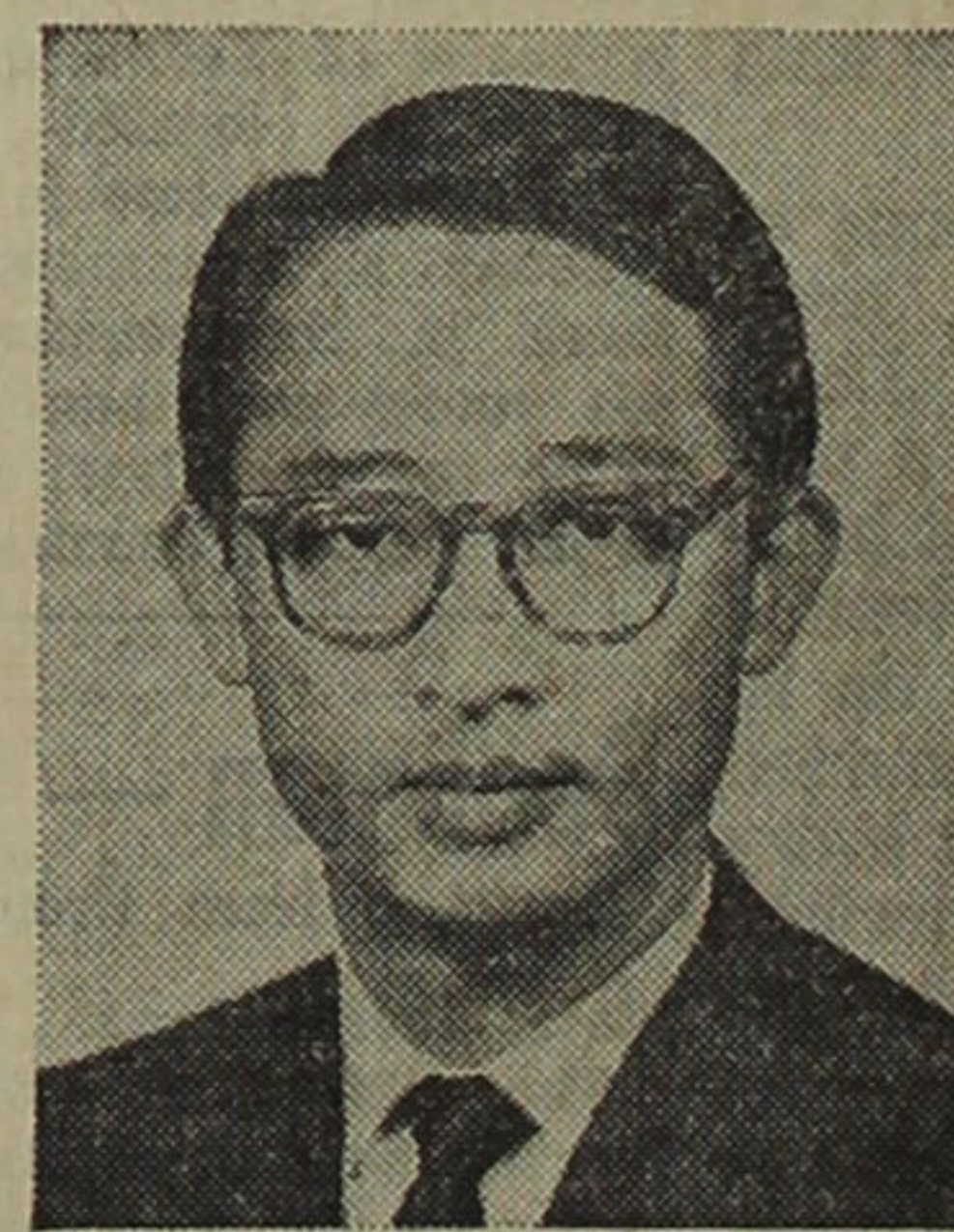
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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6 — Friday, Nov. 4, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

POLITICAL PARTICIPATION

About this time of the year, there is a greater awareness among the citizenry on the fundamental question of government—"Who should rule?"

While we adhere to the principle of popular sovereignty (the people rule), the federal constitution has no provision guaranteeing the citizen the right to vote or to run for public office. Who can vote is left for the states to decide with the exception that "the right of citizens . . . to vote shall not be denied or abridged . . . on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude (15th Amendment) or on account of sex" (19th Amendment).

But the awareness on the part of JACLers, it seems, is directed at JACL's constitution as stated in Article II, which defines policies spelling out what JACL can do and what JACL can't do:

It "shall promote, sponsor and encourage programs, projects and activities which shall be designed to further and encourage every member to perform faithfully his duties and obligations to the United States of America . . ."

JACL "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 or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected."

In short, JACL believes its members should vote, but it is barred from telling them for whom and how "except when the welfare or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected."

In recent correspondence with our National President on the subject of Political Participation, we raised the question of what "directly" means in the JACL.

Does it mean JACL stays out of political activity except when the welfare or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry is "only" affected and to the exclusion of others? Judging from previous action, that has been the case as JACL has campaigned vigorously against anti-Japanese laws and practices. It is still pushing hard to have the Washington alien land law repealed—a law born out of anti-Oriental hysteria.

But JACL has also campaigned for civil rights since the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry is also involved in the firm conviction the denial of rights to one diminishes the rights for all. Here we see the meaning of "directly" expanded to mean not only persons of Japanese ancestry but all others as well.

With this precedence established that "directly" can mean both Japanese and non-Japanese, such programs as Social Security, housing, even the draft, become pertinent issues for JACL. With Medicare, for instance, JACL was instrumental in having a government brochure printed in Japanese for the benefit of the Issei. But realistically, the extent to which JACL can act is determined by the budget appropriated and raised each year and the availability of manpower.

The more difficult question, which JACLers might deliberate at a future national convention, is how long can JACL live with this policy?

Now that discriminatory laws against persons of Japanese ancestry are practically obliterated, pressures can be expected to increase upon the JACL leadership to exert their influence in favor of a particular candidate (especially those who were most helpful in eliminating anti-Japanese laws and defended the rights of Japanese Americans) rather than on issues. That JACL leadership is more openly courted these days is recognition of a political fact—that every vote counts, even the vote of the Japanese American who comprises but a minority of minorities in the melange of America.

Since the JACL policy is clear—that it cannot be used to endorse candidates or engage in partisan politics—the confusion and danger comes when persons influential in the organization are at the same time identified as the organization or when a candidate drops the person's name but not the organization's.

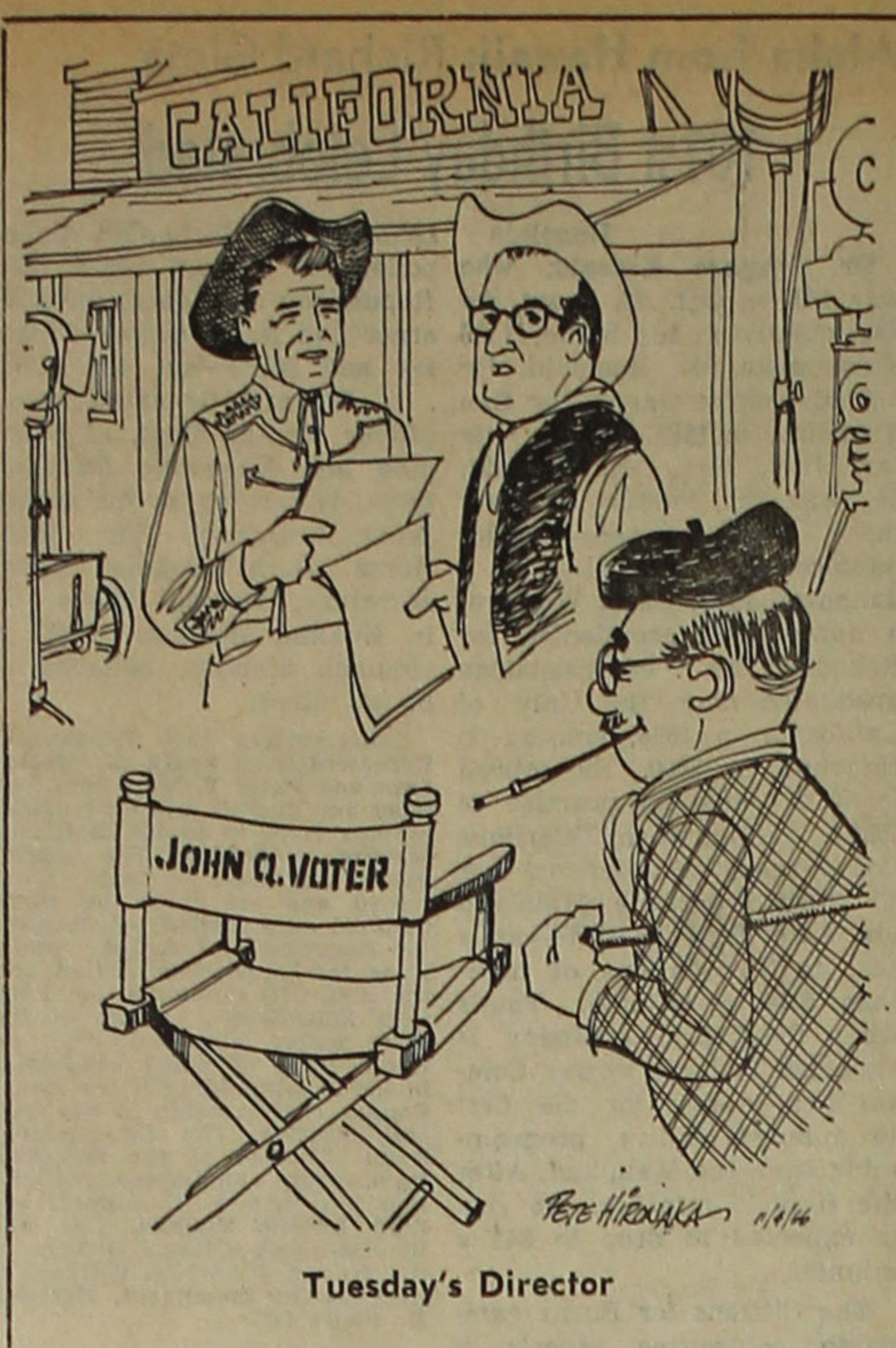
Whether JACL should change its nonpartisan stand might be argued for many years if it's inclined to hear them, but the fact that Japanese Americans are too sophisticated for racial bloc voting and JACL's merit as an organization primarily of Japanese Americans irrespective of politics or religion are bed-rock principles.

As a public service, JACL (and often in concert with other Nisei organizations) engages in bi-partisan political activity through rallies to meet various candidates to discuss the issues. The point here can be stretched if instead of candidates appearing, JACL members themselves engaged in speaking for their choices. Many have stated their choice in paid political advertising, which is likely to bring closer attention of the Nisei voting public to candidates.

With new styles of campaigning brought on by television, many voters will be swayed by an attractive personality with public appeal. The candidate who expresses himself well and makes a good impression so that the voter says "I like that man" has the better chance of winning.

While we personally believe our system of government is the best ever devised by man, it is also dependent upon an intelligent and a wise vote. The intelligent vote assesses issues and how they might be implemented for the common good. The wise vote assesses whether justice is served.

That these votes are personified by partisan electioneering are the ingredients of American politics, which pays its call next Tuesday.



Tuesday's Director

Letters from Our Readers

Political Issues

In response to Dr. John Kashiwabara's statement (see Oct. 21 PC) about Friends of Sparky and Patsy.

There was no political discussion at the district board meeting. Chapters were simply asked to help in the mailing of appeal letters for Sparky and Patsy. We made it abundantly clear that this was not a JACL function. Because how ever, their presence in Washington does directly affect the welfare of Japanese Americans, as eloquently stated in Mike Masaoka's column in the Oct. 21 issue of PC, we felt JACLers should be involved.

If you had a Negro on your board are you likely to do anything that would be offensive to Negroes? For the same reason the very presence of Japanese Americans in Congress is important to us. For this reason the campaign to

raise funds for them was launched. Their political affiliation was of no significance to the committee made up of Republicans and Democrats. Chapters are to be commended for making their mailing facilities available to the committee. The Southern California committee incidentally had addressed over 4,000 envelopes.

Dr. Kashiwabara, as do many others, object to the obvious Democratic slant of columns and news releases from Mike Masaoka, and I believe these objections are legitimate.

In defense of Mike's position may I state that it is his job as well as that of JACL to inform our members as to how our Congressmen and Senators voted on issues that affect us because of our ancestry. It is not his fault that most of our liberals in civil rights legislation happen to be Democrats.

I cannot, however, reconcile Mike's "Voter Guide" column in the Oct. 28 issue of the PC. The "Guide" was obviously slanted for a Democratic vote and I would go along with John and others of the Republican Party in condemning this kind of article. I would further suggest that the editor use his editorial right to delete this kind of copy or place it in its proper location (letters to the editor). Columns written by paid staff should reflect JACL policy. Paid staff are free to express their personal views in the Letters to the Editor section.

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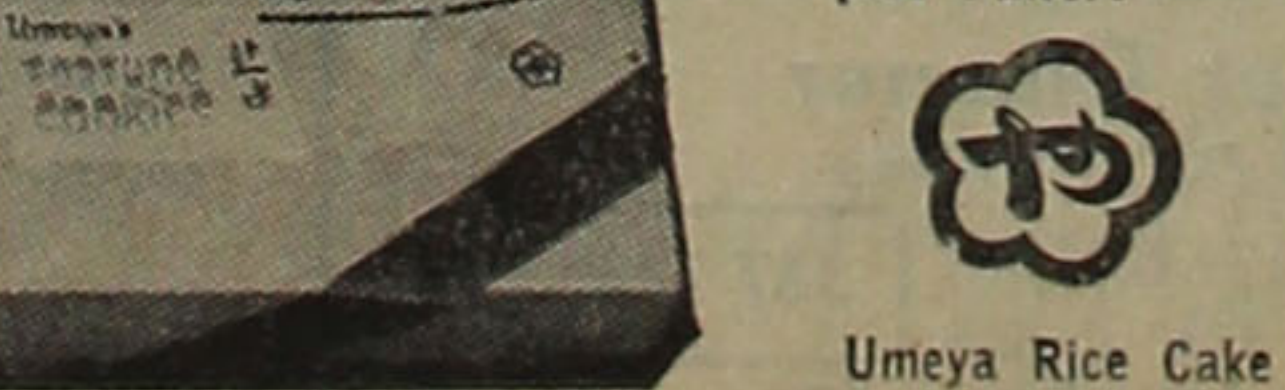


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(Continued from Page 5)

said there were 490 fewer jobless persons during Sept. than in Aug., with a total of 8,790 unemployed during Sept. . . . Honolulu continues to have the fifth highest valuation in building permits among the nation's cities this year, despite a sharp drop in August.

American Security Bank's downtown branch was open for business Oct. 17 despite a fire that caused more than \$150,000 damage there Oct. 15. The blaze, it is believed, started in a basement room.

Edward Y. Hirata was installed president of the Hawaii Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at the Kahala Hilton. . . .

Deaths . . .

Michael J. Byrne, 48, a Honolulu attorney, hanged himself in a clothes closet in his home at 2111 Pali Highway Oct. 17. He was admitted to the bar here in 1954. He was a graduate of Georgetown University law school.

Colleen H. Eto, 11, of Pearl City, had both legs broken Oct. 16 in a 14-foot fall into a dry, concrete drainage canal near her home. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Eto of 743 Puu Hina Place, Pearl City. Jerry Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clement, of 340 Wanaao Rd., Kailua, Oahu, has been granted a \$20,000 scholarship at the Univ. of Southern California to study Architecture. Sammy Davis, Jr., and Peter Lawford will do a benefit show here Nov. 4 to help finance the campaign of John W. Gormans (D), candidate for the State Senate from Oahu. . . . Julie Andrews, star of the movie "Hawaii," is going to invest \$402,000 in the Big Island macadamia industry. Miss Andrews' investment is part of a long-range macadamia orchard expansion program planned by Macadamia Nuts of Hawaii, Inc., at Honolulu, South Kona. . . . The J. C. Penney Co. selected Walpahu as the site for its second department store in Hawaii. The new Penney's store will be located in the Crown Center, a \$16 million shopping center planned along Farrington Highway on the Honolulu side of Walpahu's business district.

Mickey Y. Nakahara, 55, of 94-216 Makamaka Place, Walpahu, died Oct. 17. He was a clerk at the Halekulani Hotel. Nakahara fought in Italy 100th Battalion. He belonged to the U.S. Navy. He was married during WW II with Co. B of the 68th, of 5051 Village Five, Puunene, Maui, died Oct. 12 at Kula, Hawaii. She was the mother of two of Maui's well known athletes, Andy Miyamoto, star of the Tokyo Giants in Japan's baseball, and Mrs. Chieko Enos, former national AUI champion and record holder in the women's medley swim. Surviving are her husband, four sons, four daughters, three brothers, two sisters and 26 grandchildren.

Shoppers Boycott . . .

Honolulu housewives are actively engaged in boycotting market chains here. They include Foodland, Safeway, Star and Times . . . Wearing Hal-loween masks, two armed bandits held up the Pan American Airways accounting office at the airport Oct. 23 and escaped with \$25,000. They confronted Mrs. Toshio Higa, wife of an accountant, who was bound with thick cord and forced to lie on the floor in a corner.

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