

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l. JACL President

Sacramento
One of the stops we enjoyed after the Interim Board Meeting a couple of weeks ago, was at the home of a JACLer of about a year's seniority, a "hakujin" named Tom Stone. Tom is the Superintendent of one of our thirteen California Correctional Institutions, the place being what might best be described as a staging and

The Tom Stones

training area for a number of forestry camps in the southern part of the State. The inmates of these camps do yeoman work in preserving the forests against the ravages of disease and fire.

We had a wonderful steak dinner and an evening of relaxation with Tom and Maggie. Tom's initiation into JACL came about through reading some PC's talking to me, and asking a Nisei acquaintance if he was familiar with the organization. I don't know if the Nisei was a member, but we did gain another supporter in Tom. Remembering some of our talks about social issues from the past, and laughingly describing himself as a paid up JACLer of the "far right", (which he is not) he asked what JACL's current feeling was about Dr. S. I. Hayakawa.

I told him that many JACLers had the highest regard for Hayakawa, with a minority opposed to his highly publicized handling of the S.F. State student disturbances. It was his feeling that, whether he did or said, all must respect him for having the guts to do a job as he saw it. I told my friend that, whether "hakujin" or "Nihonjin", many JACLers undoubtedly share his feeling.

He also expressed disappointment that JACL had not let "due process" take its course and awaited the decisions of the Civil Service Commission on the Noguchi case, before "jumping in". It was his feeling that JACL's action was premature, whether we felt Dr. Noguchi's cause was just or not. Of course the other side of the coin is that "due process" was absent in the way in which Noguchi was dismissed, the amazingly flimsy case upon which the action was taken, and the fact that JACL action, after a decision was rendered, would have been much too late.

I'm also reminded that the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors and the L.A. Civil Service Commission failed to extend me the courtesy of replying to letters written to them, from me as National President of JACL. This seems on a par with the county's entire handling of this affair.

We thank the Stones for a fine evening, and their much welcome support of JACL.

San Diego

We enjoyed a very well-attended and warm night of fellowship with the San Diego Chapter at its annual Scholarship Awards Dinner Dance. Two Issei gentlemen, Messrs. Saburo Muraoka and Josuke Sakamoto, were awarded special citations for community service. JACLers Tameo Matsui, Mariko Kowase, Sam Sugita, Bert Tanaka and George Muto were presented the Silver Pin, denoting at least 10 years of service to their chapter, by Jeffrey Matsui.

Norman Kasubuchi, Mark Koide, Susan Yamate and Jenny Lou Yamaguchi were all awarded scholarship honors, with Jenny Lou receiving the Colonel Walter T. Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarship, which I was privileged to present.

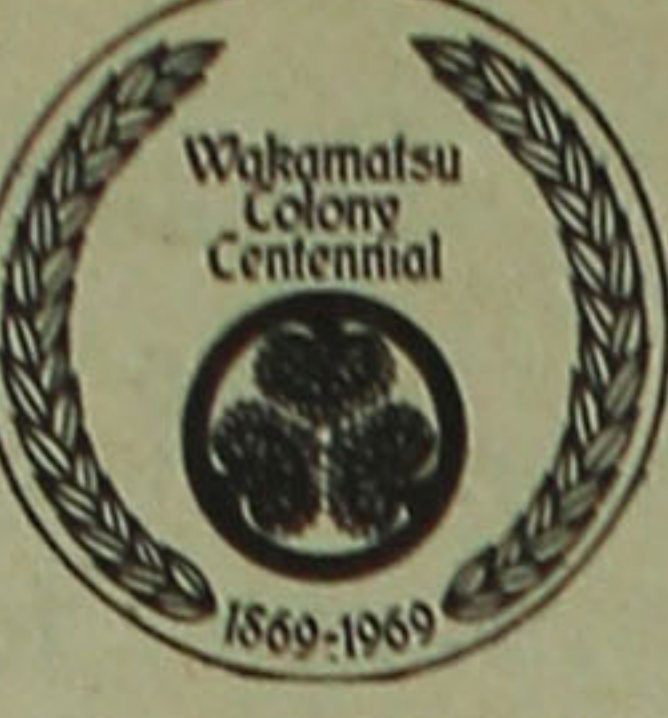
Don Estes capably handled the Toastmaster task, with Joe Omachi taking care of the Scholarship presentations. We were happy to run across District Governor Al Hatate again after being closeted with him and fellow national officers only a few days before, in three days of meetings. The San Diego Chapter, which hosted our 1966 National Convention, and contributed to the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial Fund, continues to give JACL much needed and solid support. We are also grateful to the Kodamas, George and Tak, for their generous hospitality.

Thanks to George, I can now claim a talking knowledge of the fascinating game of Jai Lai. We were also glad to spend some moments of relaxation with First VP Henry Kanegae and Aki, who came down to San Diego for the weekend.

The beautiful weather of San Diego, its waters, world's largest zoo, and Sea World were a satisfying climax to a combination JACL's Business-Vacation trip to the Southland.

Great
The best thing about the L.A. Civil Service Commission's decision to reinstate Dr. Thomas Noguchi to the County Coroner's job is that it restores some confidence in the established system of doing things. Such confidence is badly needed today. Of course, Dr. Noguchi, Mr. Noguchi, and talented attorney Isaac

Continued on Page 6



L.A. NISEI WEEK UNFURLS ITS '69 SHOWY FESTIVAL

Nine Candidates Vie for Festival Queen, Coronation Aug. 16

LOS ANGELES — Like Disneyland, Little Tokyo's Nisei Week Festival continues to add new attractions each year. The Akita Dog exhibition this Sunday at the portable parking lot opposite the Police Bldg. on North San Pedro; and several cultural events during the closing weekend Aug. 22-24, bonnai at Maryknoll Hall, Raku Yaki at Raku Club, Roketsu Zome (Japanese batik) at the Bank of Tokyo, and appearance of the Minyo artists from Japan have made the 29th annual festival the most showy and ambitious to date.

Festival chairman Koshiro Torii, who brings his Osaka flair to Little Tokyo's annual spectacular, can anticipate crowds in excess of 60,000 for the Ondo Parade finale Aug. 24.

The nine candidates vying for Miss Nisei Week have all met for tea at the Consul General's residence July 27. At the coronation ball at Century Plaza Hotel this Saturday, Aug. 16, under sponsorship of the Nisei Memorial VFW Post, the girls ranging in age from 18 to 21 will be judged for beauty, charm, personality, figure and poise for prizes including a goodwill trip with her mother to Japan this October to participate in the L.A.-Nagoya 10th anniversary Sister City program there.

The candidates, some of them sponsored by local JACL chapters, are:

Deborah Yukiko Hiraoka (Pasadena JACL), daughter of the Fred Hiraoka, occupational therapist; Eileen M. Kumagai (Long Beach Harbor District JACL), daughter of the Joseph Kumagai, education major at Long Beach State; Diana Okada (Citrus Valley Optimists), daughter of the Sam Okada, Chinese high graduate; Nobuyo Okumura (Kazuo Masuda VFW Post, Orange County), daughter of the Harold Okumura, education major at Chapman College; Linda Y. Osaki (East Los Angeles JACL), daughter of the Kenzo Osaki, fashion merchandising; Toni D. Sakamoto (Progressive Westside JACL), daughter of the John Sakamoto, fashion model; Reiko Tamura (San Fernando Valley JCC), daughter of the George Tamura, UCLA co-ed; Joyce Y. Uyeda (Gardena Valley JACL), daughter of the George Uyeda, student; Anna Marie Takako White (Hollywood JACL), daughter of the Ralph White, student.

Program of events for Nisei Week proper are published elsewhere in this week's issue. But the festivities began with the queen's tea, followed by a successful fashion show staged at the Biltmore Bowl Aug. 3. Last Sunday were two golf tournaments and the Japanese American Optimist swim meet.

The mikoshi, paraded outdoors once a year, was purified according to Shinto rites yesterday (Aug. 14) in front of the Kajima Bldg.

The Nisei Week Festival in the pre WW-2 years was under auspices of the Los

Continued on Page 3

Berkeley JACL starts community blood bank

BERKELEY — All Japanese residents of the City of Berkeley may now use the Berkeley JACL blood bank. Chapter blood bank co-chairman Tak Shirasawa and Mrs. Amy Maniwa announced that this offer is being made as a community service. It is not necessary to be a JACL member, nor is it necessary to have made a previous blood donation, "but, of course, we will accept blood donations, too," they added.

The Berkeley JACL blood account is with the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Assn. Persons in need of blood and persons who wish to donate blood should contact Shirasawa, 651 Grizzly Peak Blvd., 524-6493, or Mrs. Maniwa, 1709 Hopkins, 525-3395.

Oliver Reunion
LOS ANGELES—Olivers Club held its ninth annual reunion and sports award banquet Sept. 6 at Rudi's.

IN THIS ISSUE

- GENERAL NEWS
Nisei Week unfolds its 1969 edition; Noguchi Case not quite closed yet 1
- NISEI WEEK CALENDAR 3
- JACL-NATIONAL
City of Richmond joins in support of Title II repeal; Wakamatsu Commemorative medallions to be given all Issei over 80; More coins must be sold to overcome Wakamatsu Colony centennial fee 1
- JACL-DISTRICT
PNWDYC leadership workshop set; So. Calif. JACL office manager appointed 1
- COLUMNISTS
Enomoto: The Tom Stones. Masakawa: Historic Legislation. Hosokawa: Home Again. Nikaido: Soul on Zori. By the Board: Dr. Warren Watanabe, Pat Okura. Gima: Expo '70. Hayashi: Weighing Priorities. Marutani: A Shoeshine. Yamauchi: SCNBA Elections. Satow: Windy City Visitation.

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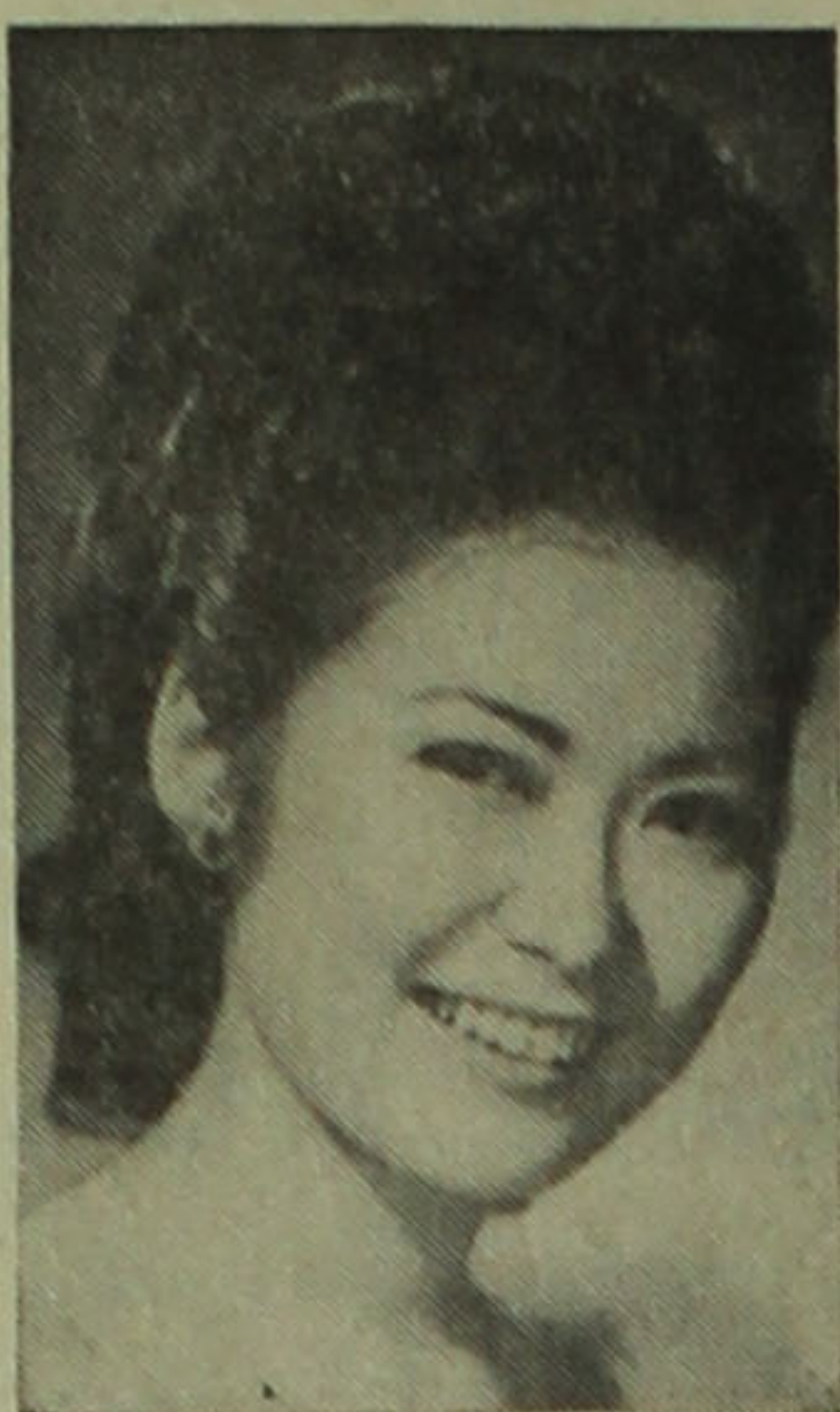
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One Will Be Crowned Queen Tomorrow



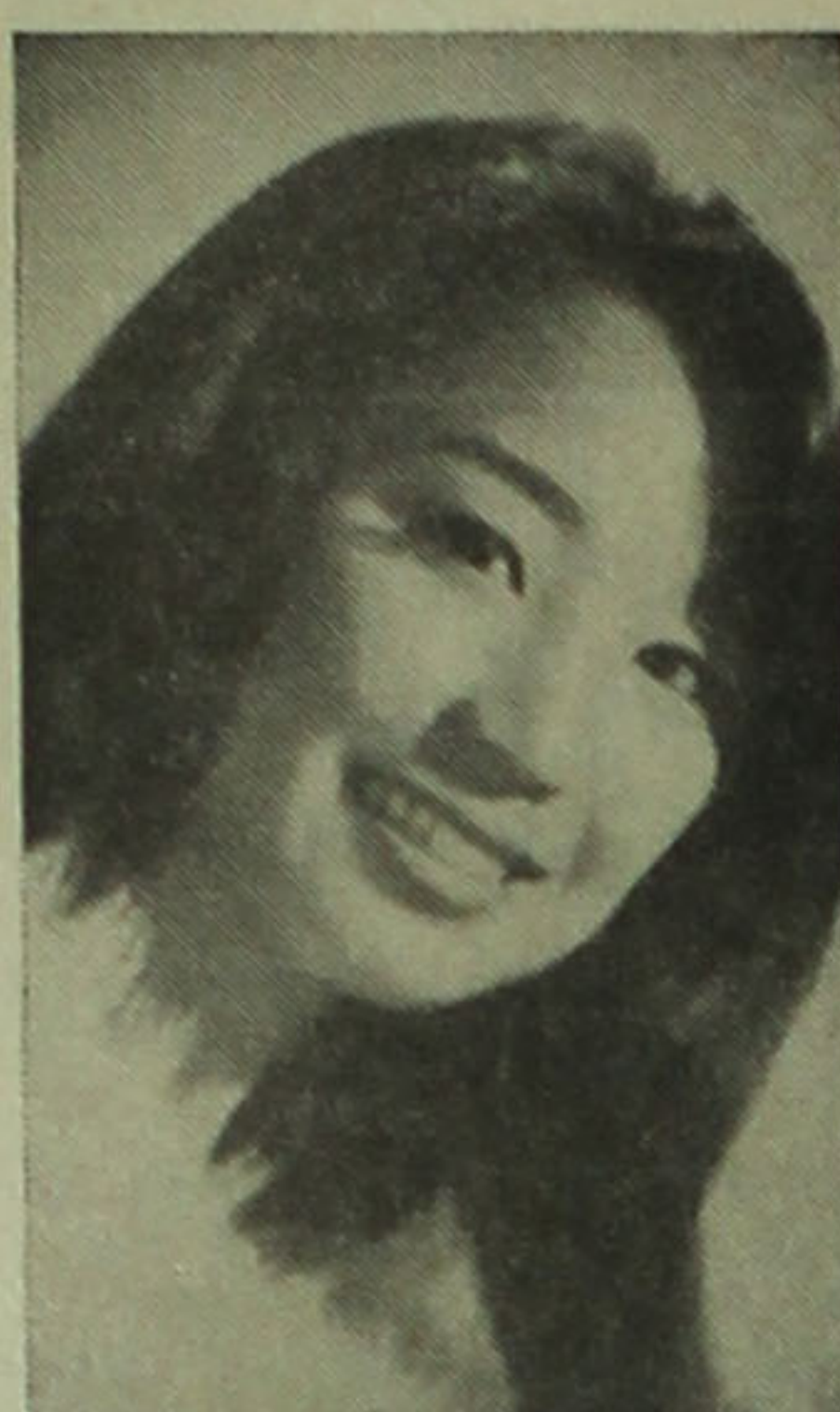
Gwen Nobue Okumura
Orange County VFW



Linda Yuriko Osaki
East Los Angeles JACL



Toni Dawn Sakamoto
Progressive Westside JACL



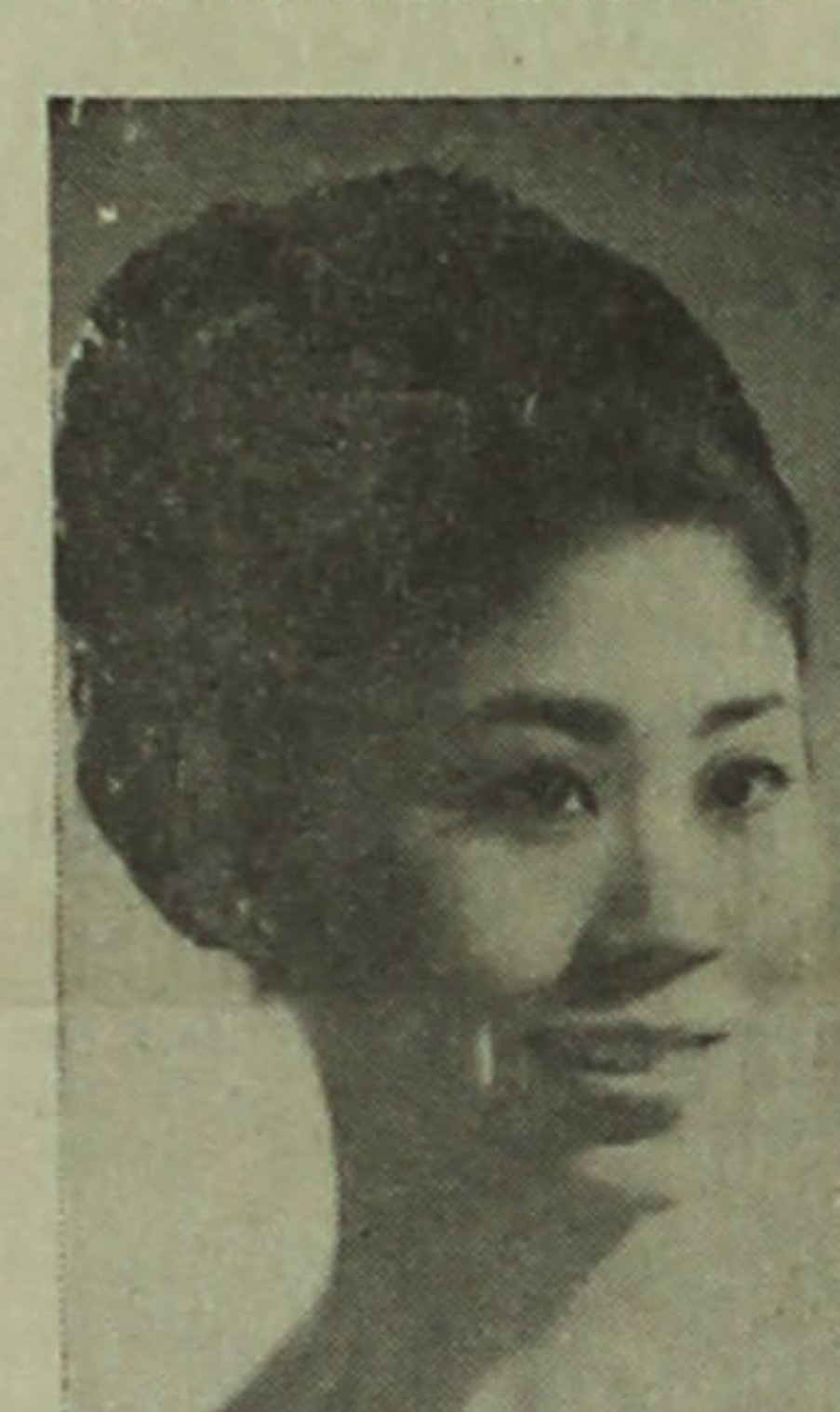
Judy Reiko Tamura
San Fernando Comm. Ctr.



Joyce Yukiko Uyeda
Gardena Valley JACL



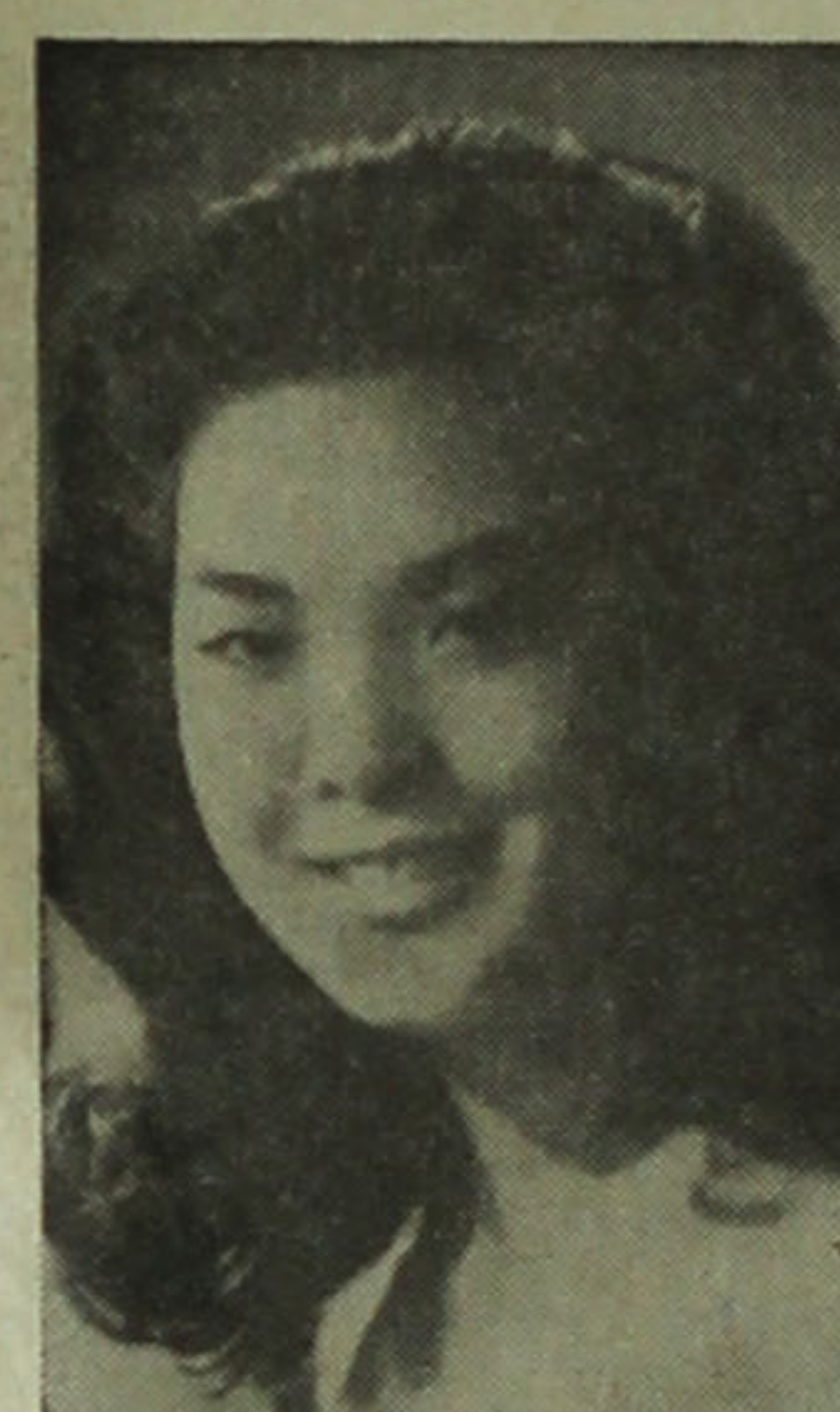
Anna Marie Takako White
Hollywood JACL



Deborah Yukiko Hiraoka
Pasadena JACL



Diana Okada
Citrus Valley Optimists



Eileen M. Kumagai
Long Beach-Harbor Dist. JACL

Noguchi Case spawns tremors

LOS ANGELES—The Dr. Noguchi case may not quite be closed as the first week (Aug. 1-8) for the reinstated county coroner brewed further tremors and interest.

1—Dr. Noguchi hoped the Board of Supervisors would make an evaluation of Linton S. Hollinger, chief administrative officer.

2—Backlog of more than 1,000 cases accumulated in the coroner's office during the period of his dismissal (Mar. 18-July 31) has prevented Dr. Noguchi from bringing any legal action against those involved in his dismissal.

3—Hollinger still contended the charges against Dr. Noguchi "were completely factual" and that the recommendation for dismissal was "proper".

4—A total of 14 top-level employees in the coroner's department asked for immediate transfers. And one deputy coroner has resigned.

5—While Dr. Russell Henry, acting coroner, called Noguchi's statement of a 1,000-case backlog "completely erroneous" with only about 200 cases waiting to be processed, Dr. Noguchi quickly countered

that his office statistician reported 1,027 cases awaiting issuance of death certificates and 167 ready to signed and closed.

6—The Board of Supervisors at its Aug. 5 meeting delayed action on the Civil Service Commission recommendation to have charter amendment on the ballot to separate medical and administrative functions of the chief medical examiner-coroner's office.

7—The Japanese United in Search of Truth (JUST) Committee closed the Noguchi Defense Fund as of Aug. 10 and a final statement is forthcoming.

8—The JUST Committee sponsored a panel to discuss the coroner's inquest procedure Aug. 12.

9—Radio KFWB openly questioned the case against Dr. Noguchi can be called the kind of performance the taxpayers deserve from a \$42,000-a-year executive (Hollinger). The hearing also cost the taxpayers \$50,000 and to defend himself against innuendo and hearsay, Noguchi spent \$35,000.

10—Dr. Noguchi, not only gets back pay at the \$31,104-a-year rate, but will be earning \$34,620 under a new scale that became effective July 1 and a new car ordered last spring and which was the springboard for a showdown between Hollinger and Noguchi.

Charges 'Factual'

Back at work last week (Aug. 4) from a four-week vacation and honeymoon, Hollinger explained to newsmen he viewed the decision as meaning the county did not sustain the "burden of proof" necessary to dismiss Dr. Noguchi.

Hollinger still thinks the allegations were "factual" and refused to retract the charges. "I would not have submitted them if I did not feel they were true," he said.

Nor did Hollinger appear concerned over his own future as the county's top administrator in the wake of the Noguchi controversy and indirect criticism from some county supervisors.

Asked whether the Noguchi case did not point up the need for a more flexible system in which department heads could be replaced without a lengthy adversary proceeding, Hollin-

ger quipped, "I'm still a civil service employee".

Transfer Requests

Personnel Director Gordon Nesvig revealed Dr. Henry, former chief medical examiner for the state of Oregon and acting county coroner, among those seeking transfer. Henry was not optimistic about another spot for a forensic pathologist within county government and was ready to leave county service.

Among others seeking transfers are administrative assistant Wallace J. McCabe, head toxicologist Dr. R. C. Gupta, inquest officer Dr. Donald Stuart, and Mrs. Ethel Field, Dr. Noguchi's Nisei secretary. Herbert McRoy, executive assistant and leadoff witness against Noguchi, is expected to be reassigned to the county mental health department.

Dr. J. Wallace Graham, deputy medical examiner, has already submitted his resignation, Nesvig said.

Nesvig added he preferred not to release the names of others seeking transfers because of the possibility Dr. Noguchi might convince them to change their minds.

Delay Action

Apparently in an effort to further cool the controversy, the Board of Supervisors delayed action on the Civil

Continued on Page 6

Support for Title II repeal mounts, Richmond joins

RICHMOND — The City of Richmond, Calif., on Aug. 4, endorsed the repeal of Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. The City Council unanimously passed a resolution placing the City of Richmond on record opposing Title II.

The City Council acted after hearing an address by Ko Ijichi representing the Contra Costa chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. Ijichi recalled "the unhappy events of 1941 and 1942 that led to great personal suffering on our part... At that time too few Americans had the courage to voice their concern and opposition to this violation of constitutional rights."

"Today, there exists an even greater risk of incarceration of citizens in detention camps," said Ijichi, and asked the City Council for their support in repealing "a law that has no place in a democratic government."

442nd Praised

A roll call vote was taken and the Council unanimously approved the resolution. Before he voted, Councilman Gay G. Vargas commented, "I remember the heroism of Japanese Americans in the

442nd, and I am happy to vote for this resolution." The resolution commends Senators George Murphy and Alan Cranston, and Congressman Jerome Waldie for co-sponsoring repeal bills and requests that they use their influence to bring about a "speedy repeal."

Contra Costa JACL members in attendance to lend support to the presentation included:

Ed Nomura, president of Contra Costa JACL, Chizu Iiyama, Tom Kawaguchi, Lucy Ijichi, Jerry Irel.

Rep. Waldie of Calif. urges House repeal Title II

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Democratic Congressman Jerome R. Waldie of Antioch, Calif., last week urged his colleagues in the National House of Representatives to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of

1950, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League reported.

Noting that he had joined several of his fellow members from the Golden State in calling for repeal of the concentration camp authorization bill as the JACL describes it, the attorney who was first elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Congressman John Baldwin in 1966 explained that he favored repeal because Title II "is dangerous, unnecessary, and destructive of confidence in our political system."

Police State Provision

After commenting on the language of the authorization, Congressman Waldie asked "But what do these vague phrases mean? Do they mean that an American disgrace such as the detention of Japanese Americans during World War II can recur? Yes, the act is designed to specifically sanction such actions; experience should have taught us to avoid such abusive and broad blunders... By no stretch of the imagination, then, this provision fits into the repertoire of a police state, a totalitarian system we all wish to avoid..."

The third-term lawmaker concluded that "Heinous as the potential of the Internal Security Act of 1950 is, it has never been invoked. We might consider it merely as a disused, harmless peculiarity of the law. But we cannot, the need for repeal is urgent because of the sensitive situation of minorities in this country today."

"We must realize that certain political and racial groups have lost faith in much of our political system. On the campuses and in the ghettos, there is an alarming barrier of belief; this is too well exemplified by the current fear that concentrated camps have been readied to be filled by dissidents. Despite repeated government denials, the belief continues that, on this question, we are both dishonest and repressive."

"I suggest that we show our good faith to them and to the whole country, in reaffirming American freedom, guarantees, and integrity by repealing Title II."

Continued on Page 6

B'nai B'rith ladies in Calif. support Title II repeal

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—On Aug. 7, Rep. George E. Brown Jr. (D-Calif.) called the attention of the House of Representatives to the resolution of the California Conference of the B'nai B'rith Women urging repeal of the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, according to the Washington JACL office.

The former state assemblyman and mayor of Monterey Park has represented a part of Los Angeles county since 1962 here. One of the leading liberals in the House, he is also a co-sponsor of the Matsunaga-Hollifield bill to strike down so-called concentration camp authorization law from the statutes.

Congressman Brown noted, "This act, written at a time when the American people were caught up with fear and

Continued on Page 6

PNWDYC primed for leadership 'go'

PORTLAND — The Pacific Northwest District Youth Council will sponsor a leadership workshop Aug. 23-24 at Devil's Lake on the Oregon coast.

Leading the workshop will be Nat'l Youth Director Alan Kumamoto and David Takashima, youth intern.

Four young adults serving as group leaders are Howard Henjyoji, Peter Sasaki, Paul Tamura and Alice Tsunaga. Together with about 20 youth, techniques and methods for building leadership and personal awareness.

Each PNWDYC Jr. JACL chapter is expected to send a maximum of six youth and two advisers. Cost for the two day workshop will be \$5 per person and each should bring his own bedding or sleeping bag. Reservations should be submitted by Aug. 19 to Stan Kiyokawa, 9109 SE Holgate Blvd., Portland 97266, phone (503) 775-7862.

Need to sell more Wakamatsu Colony commemorative coins to top deficit

SACRAMENTO — Although the Wakamatsu Colony Centennial Celebration fund drive surpassed the proposed budget of \$13,000 by nearly \$8,000, the centennial committee is currently faced with a deficit of approximately \$3,500, so reported George Oki, finance chairman, at the committee meeting held here on July 25.

Actual cost of various celebration items in some cases greatly exceeding the budget and unexpected expenditures under way were held responsible for the committee's financial difficulty.

However, stated chairman James Murakami, this adverse financial situation is only temporary, since the committee has the means of raising the money to pay off all of its obligations in full. It is simply a question of time and extra continued effort on the part of committee members to overcome this situation.

It was also pointed out by Oki that the unbudgeted expenditures in most cases are maximum estimates so the deficit probably may be less. Nevertheless, the solution to the problem at hand lies principally in the sale of Wakamatsu centennial medallions and booklets, which will require a vigorous promotional campaign to speed up the vending of these two commemorative items.

Picture of both faces of the centennial medallion appears in the PC banner at the top of the front page. In the centennial booklet, romantically, Oki tells of the immigrants' journey from Japan 100 years ago to found the Wakamatsu Colony. Many photographs depict the century of the Japanese in America—in building railroad empires, on the farm, in the lumber industry and the Nisei call to arms—"Go For Broke".

It is a well told and illustrated document with selected bibliography included. Truly both are treasured keepsakes commemorating 100 years of the Japanese in America.

As previously announced, the medallions (\$2.50 each) may be obtained at any Sumitomo Bank or Bank of Tokyo, and at Newcastle and Loomis (Placer County) branches of Bank of America. Also from the following centennial committees:

Sacramento—Henry Taketa, Bill Matsumoto and George Oki; Stockton—Dr. Kenzo Terashita and George Baba; Sonoma County—James Murakami; and Penryn—Ellen Kugo and Hike Yego.

Or by mail order both the medallions and the booklets (\$1.00 a copy) may be purchased by writing to George Oki, P.O. Box 7118, Sacramento 95826 or JACL National Headquarters, 1634 Post, San Francisco 94115.

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The project is administered by Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 90012. The chapters have until Sept. 15 to nominate an unlimited number of scholars. The students must comply with the Sept. 30 deadline to send all their required documents to Kumamoto.

Judging and final selection will be determined in Chicago where a committee composed of close associates of the late Dr. Nobe will make the choice.

At the wishes of Mrs. Catherine Nobe of Alhambra, the donor of the award in memory of her late spouse, the rules specify that it will be given a male student of Japanese ancestry and that he be majoring in the biological or physical sciences, or engineering.

Interested applicant may contact his nearest JACL chapter or write to Kumamoto for details.

Nominations for Dr. Nobe memorial graduate scholarship due Sept. 15

LOS ANGELES — The third phase of the 1969 national JACL scholarship program will be the selection of a deserving graduate student for the Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Scholarship.

The single \$500 award is for a male Sansei student who is either entering graduate school or who is continuing

his graduate studies. Preference is given in the fields of biological, or physical sciences, or engineering. JACL chapters were sent nomination and candidate application forms this week.

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Wakamatsu commemorative coins to be given to all Issei, 80 and up

LOS ANGELES — The Japanese American Citizens League will award to each Issei now living on the U.S. mainland, 80 years of age and over, the Wakamatsu commemorative bronze medallion in recognition of their pioneer contributions to the United States.

Deadline for submission of names was set as Sept. 1, 1969. Presentation would be limited to those Issei now living, it was emphasized by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, of 234 S. Oxford, Los Angeles 90004, who should receive the information indi-

cating name, address and birthdate. The medallions are expected to be distributed from National JACL Headquarters at the end of the year.

In the survey for the oldest living Issei and Nisei on the mainland, Dr. Nishikawa reported he has the names and addresses of three Issei who are 100 and over, 56 Issei who are 90 and over, 157 Issei who are 80 and over.

There are six Nisei 70 and over, the oldest being 76. Search is for the oldest mainland-born Nisei.

Historic Legislation

Last week, the Senate barely approved the so-called safeguard ABM deployment bill while establishing a new principle and the House passed probably the most comprehensive tax reform measure in history.

And, while it recessed this weekend for an August holiday after being accused of being a "Do Nothing" Congress, if the other chamber accepts what was accomplished last week this First Session of the 91st Congress may yet, be remembered as an outstanding one.

After years of discussion that began in the Johnson Administration, and after some six months of rather heated debate in this session, the Nixon Administration which had placed its prestige on the outcome won out by the narrowest of margins in securing Senate approval for deploying a defense measure the safeguard anti-ballistic missile.

The first key vote was a 50-50 tie, or a defeat of the amendment offered by Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the only lady Senator and the ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, that would have closed out any further work on the ABM. The second key vote was a 51 to 49 vote, with Mrs. Smith voting with the Administration this time, to defeat the amendment proposed by Republican John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Democrat Philip A. Hart of Michigan to authorize continued research and development of the safeguard system but to prohibit its deployment for at least a year.

The heart of the argument centered around several fundamental questions. Is the safeguard ABM system actually workable? How much will it really cost when finally developed and deployed? Will its deployment escalate the arms race, especially with the Soviet Union? Is Red China, or Communist Russia, the potential adversary most to be feared? If it is the latter, what good is protection against the former? Will it provide real security for the nation? Are there rational alternatives?

Though the supporters of the safeguard system won a slim victory, its opponents claim to have finally established a precedent that the Senate at least will carefully scrutinize major Pentagon proposals and expenditures. Up to this time, the requests of the military for new weapons programs have been almost automatically approved by the Congress as a rubber-stamp procedure, on the theory that only professional military men can know what is involved in national security demands.

The defeated "liberals" nailed down its new principle when it secured a 47 to 46 vote that major Pentagon contracts for weapons will be subject to the independent survey and supervision of the General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of the Congress, as a part of the general authorization for the safeguard program.

Of interest may be that among Senators who have the largest JACL constituencies Senators Hiram Fong of Hawaii, George Murphy of California, Robert Packwood of Oregon, Henry Jackson of Washington, Len Jordan of Idaho, Wallace Bennett of Utah, Peter Dominick and Gordon Allott of Colorado, Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, voted for the safeguard ABM deployment, while their colleagues in these same states voted against the Administration's proposal on a nonpartisan basis.

Rarely has an issue so divided Senators from the same state, thereby suggesting that the defense contracts and military installations in a region had little to do with this vote. Senators from 26 states found themselves on opposite sides of the issue, and in 13 of these the lawmakers were of the same party—in eight of them Democratic and in five Republican.

The fight over safeguard is not yet over, for the Senate will have another opportunity when the actual appropriations for deployment are voted on. And, in the House, where the armed services seem to be in a more influential position, Congressmen may endorse the Senate action by a considerably larger margin.

Just as the Senate vote on the safeguard ABM has implications for the future security, economy, and well-being of every American, so too does the House of Representatives approval on Aug. 7, by an overwhelming margin of 394 to 30, of a landmark tax reform bill that is the most comprehensive legislation of its kind at least since the federal income tax was adopted in 1913. Only the House action hits the pocketbook of every individual, so it may have quicker and more immediate implications than the ABM program.

Every person in the United States will be affected one way or another by this tax reform proposal. If it is substantially agreed to in the Senate, it provides, among other items, for tax reductions of at least five percent for all taxpayers with incomes under \$100,000 by 1972. It would also remove some 2.1 million poor families from the tax rolls, simplify tax returns for most citizens, require a minimum income levy that would assure that no wealthy American could escape taxation completely, impose stricter rules on charitable contributions, reduce the tax for single persons over 35, widows, and widowers, etc.

While the closing of "loopholes" is expected to add some \$6.8 billion to the national treasury, this would be more than offset by the \$9.2 billion in tax relief directed primarily at low-income and middle-income Americans.

The tax reform bill was a personal triumph for Democrat Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and for the members of that Committee, for most of the reforms were fashioned by Chairman and the Committee and not by Administration that campaigned last fall on a platform pledging a major tax overhaul to make the system "more equitable". Chairman Mills, incidentally, is frequently mentioned as a possible successor to Speaker John McCormack of Massachusetts.

The complex 364-page bill that went through nearly six months of hearings and all-day "mark up" sessions now goes to the Senate, where it is expected to encounter a battle royal in both the Finance Committee and on the floor after its members return on Sept. 3 from their current recess.

The oil industry, which was able to muster only 26 of the 30 opposition votes, will be prepared to wage a more aggressive fight in the Senate for the restoration of its depletion allowance, production payments, and foreign tax credits. So too will other industries and categories of individuals whose taxes were increased by the House.

In the Senate, the parliamentary situation will be more favorable to amendments from the floor. In the House, under the "closed rule" that traditionally applies to tax legislation, floor amendments are barred and its members must vote either for or against the bill as reported by the Ways and Means Committee.



NEWS CAPSULES

Medicine

Among 12 Univ. of Washington medical students selected to conduct summer research under grants totaling \$12,000 was Robert Okada. The funds were made available from the Washington State Heart Assn. to help students determine whether they have professional interest in cardiology.

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach was honored by Mitsui-OSK Lines for special services to Japanese seamen by arranging for Japanese-speaking hospital employees to serve as interpreters and by preparing special foods for ill and injured sailors from Japan. As a token of appreciation, the Japanese shipping firm presented the symbolic dolls of Joh and Uba to the hospital.

Victor M. Carter, philanthropist and active community leader, was appointed to board of governors of the Mental Health Assn. of Los Angeles County on July 23. He is a 1000 Club life member of the Venice-Culver JACL.

Government

First Oriental postal supervisor at Stockton was named in Jisaburo Kasa, distribution clerk at Stockton Postal Center. He was among the top 15 on the local list after passing a nationwide examination last year. . . . San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto has named Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, to the city's Committee on Asian Art and Culture.

Churches

The Rev. Roy Sano, 38, Nisei minister at Centenary United Methodist Church, Los Angeles, has been appointed to serve as assistant professor of religion and chaplain at Mills College, Oakland. Born in Brawley, he was evacuated to Poston WRA Center during WW2, moved to Pennsylvania and returned to Southern California, graduating from Riverside High and UCLA. He studied at Union Theological Seminary, New

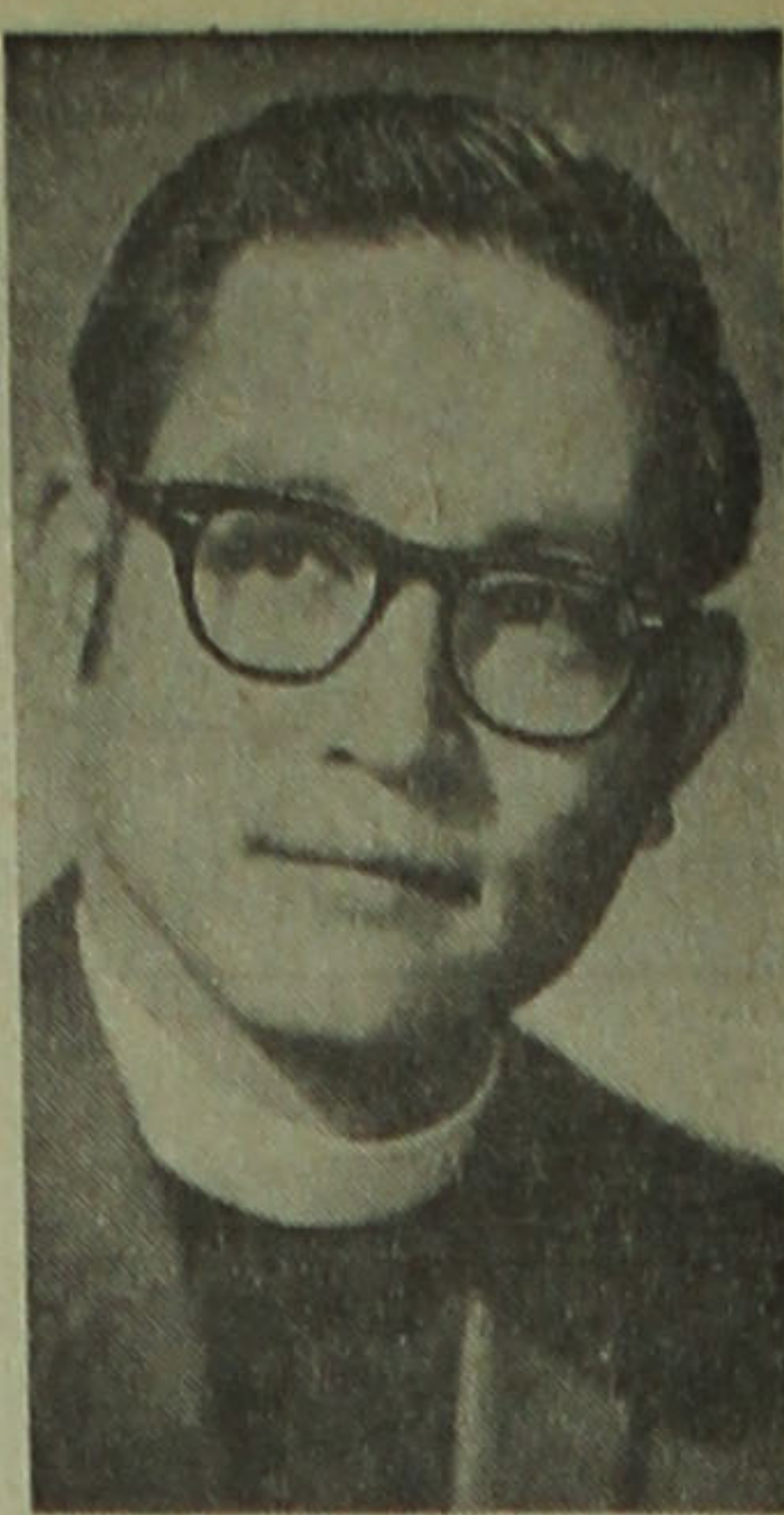
1000 Club Notes

July 31 Report

With 52 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships acknowledged below during the last half of July, National Headquarters announced the current active total was 1,977. Life: Contra Costa—Dr. Shohel Shirai. 21st Year: Hollywood—Frank F. Chuman; Marysville—Akiji Yoshimura. 20th Year: Eden Township—Gitchell Yoshiko. 19th Year: Omaha—K. Patrick Okura. 18th Year: Mile-Hi—Dr. Tom K. Kobayashi. 17th Year: Chicago—Dr. Victor Izui; Puycallup Valley—H. James Kinoshita; Spokane—Tetsuo Nobuoka. 16th Year: San Francisco—Lucy Adachi; Marshall M. Sumida; Alameda—Harold Lewis; Contra Costa—Dr. Masao Ohmoto; Seattle—Roy Yoshiko. 15th Year: Livingston—Merced—Fred M. Hashimoto; Seattle—Richard K. Murakami; West Los Angeles—George A. Okamoto; Portland—Robert Sunamoto. 14th Year: Downtown L.A.—Father Clement (Philadelphia); Detroit—Roy T. Kaneko; Chicago—Dr. Arthur T. Shima, Tom S. Teraji; Pocatello—Hero Shiozaki; Sacramento—Tak Tsuchida; Pasadena—Dr. Earl M. Yusa. 13th Year: Gardena Valley—Kay K. Kamaya; East Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Mitter; Downtown L.A.—Masami Sasaki; San Francisco—Henri H. Takahashi; Pierce County—Hiroshi Takemoto. 12th Year: St. Louis—George N. Shimamoto. 11th Year: Gresham—Troutdale—Masayuki Fujimoto; Marysville—Billy T. Manji. 10th Year: Chicago—Karl K. Nakamura. 9th Year: Detroit—James N. Shimoura. 8th Year: Detroit—George Otsuji. 7th Year: Orange County—Robert L. Nagata; Alameda—Mrs. Sugino Ushijima. 6th Year: Selanoco—Dr. James M. Toda. 5th Year: Alameda—Shigeo Futagaki; San Jose—Masao Hanamura; Ben Matatani, Taro Yamagami; Yokoyama; Seabrook—John Nakamura; San Francisco—Dr. Lawrence T. Nakamura; Gardena Valley—Roland L. Spingilio; New York—Shigeru Tasaka. 4th Year: Milwaukee—Clifford Dykstra; Sonoma County—Daniel J. Galvin Jr.; Seattle—Smith Y. Hayama; Contra Costa—Mrs. Peggy Shirai.

CALENDAR

Aug. 15-17
Los Angeles—Nat'l Youth Commission Mtg.
Aug. 17 (Sunday)
San Jose—JACL fishing trip for underprivileged children.
Santa Maria—Community picnic, Pretoria Park, 12n.
Philadelphia—Outing, Fisher's Pool, Lansdale, 12n.
Aug. 22 (Friday)
FLORIN—Benefit movies, Buddhist Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Aug. 23-24
PSWDYC—Service Project, Phoenix, Ariz.
San Jose—JACL camp, Lake Tahoe.
Aug. 23 (Saturday)
Prog. Westside—Downtown Swing-In, Statler-Hilton Hotel, 8 p.m.
Chicago—YJA Variety benefit, Francis Parker School, 8 p.m.
Sacramento—JACL golf tournament, Haggins Oak.
Aug. 23-24
Portland—JACL youth workshop, Devil's Lake.
Aug. 24 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Picnic, Brown Deer Park.
Aug. 28 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.
Aug. 29—Sept. 1
EDC-MDC—Joint Convention, Hotel Sheraton-Gibson, Cincinnati; Cincinnati—Dayton JACL co-hosts.
Cincinnati—EDYC-MDYC joint convention.
Aug. 31 (Sunday)
Portland—Gresham Troutdale—Joint chapter picnic.
Sept. 2 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Ed-Gen Mtg., Sumitomo Bank, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 3 (Friday)
Sacramento—Dinner Mtg., El Rancho Hotel; Rep. John Moss, spkr.
Sept. 6 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Barbecue, Alvarado Park.
Sept. 6-7
Dayton—Intercultural Family weekend, Bergamo Center.



Rev. Roy Sano

York, and at Graduate Theological Union, Berkeley. He is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Claremont College.

School Front

Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College president, addressed the Texas Education Agency at Austin last week (Aug. 5) that such groups as Students for Democratic Society are losing their influence on college campuses but added, "I feel we will be tested at least one more time". SDS and such groups, he said, are "splintering due to infighting".

Dr. Akira Iriye, 35, an authority of American policy in the Far East, was appointed associate professor of history at the Univ. of Chicago. While teaching at Rochester, he edited "U.S. Policy toward China" and authored four other books. He is currently working on U.S.-Japan relations between 1900-1912, U.S. as an Asian power from 1945 to present and a history of U.S.-Japan relations. Born in Tokyo, he graduated from Harvard College and Harvard. He lectured at UC Santa Cruz and at Rochester. . . . Dr. Ernest M. Makino, veterinarian, was elected president of the Tracy (Calif.) Joint Union High School board of trustees.

Business

JapanFair scheduled for Oct. 1-5 at Anaheim Convention Center has been merged with "Japan Exposition, Trade and Culture" slated at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena Nov. 22-29 "in order to avoid dividing the attention of the public between two similar events," according to Robert Black, JapanFair Corp. pres., and Philip Metz, producer of the Japan Exposition, which is also billed Oct. 25-Nov. 2 at the New York Coliseum and Nov. 8-16 at the Chicago Amphitheater. Togo Tanaka of Los Angeles, executive v.p. of JapanFair Corp., and Black will be consultants for the consolidated show.

Explaining American tax problems and policies at Stanford University recently to a visiting survey team of 60 accountants from the Japan Federation of Tax Accountants Assn. was Hiro Hirano, El Cerrito, and certified public accountant since 1980 after graduating from Univ. of San Francisco. He is a partner in the firm of Hirano and Hirose.

Twenty-six insurancemen from Japan are attending a five-week session at the Insurance School of the Pacific at Oakland. Ike Nakamura, Oakland, representative of Imperial Insurance Assn., is liaison officer with the visiting Japanese.

The L.A. Dodgers bought a Toyota Corolla two-door sedan as the team's official stadium car. On hand for presentation ceremonies were Shoji Hattori, president of To-

Deaths

Police Sgt. Stanley Uno, 46, Los Angeles died Aug. 6. A peace officer for 23 years, he was the first Nisei deputy sheriff in Los Angeles County in 1947 and later joined the city police department. He was promoted sergeant in 1959. Sgt. Uno, an MIS veteran, is survived by wife Helene, Stanley Jr., d Riki and Helen Jean, br Howard (Palo Alto), Ernest (Hawaii), Edison (San Francisco), sis Hana Shepard, May Matsuzaki, Amy Ishii and Kay Kaneko (Hawaii).



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Architect

Milpitas (near San Jose) dedicated its new million dollar city hall July 12. The 36,000 sq. ft. building was designed by Noboru Nakamura of the Berkeley architectural firm of Bourq-Nakamura, which has designed a number of elementary schools in the area. The low-lying T-shaped building sits on five different levels.

Press Row

The Oregon Weekly publisher Frank C. Kyono is now recuperating from a heart attack sustained July 12. The publication is being issued in bulletin form.

Organizations

Oakland City Councilman Frank H. Ogawa was installed first v.p. of International Institute of East Bay, serving Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

33RD CONSECUTIVE YEAR

American Chick Sexing School Class

LANSDALE, Pa.—The American Chick Sexing School here is preparing for opening of its four-month class for the 33rd consecutive year beginning in September. It is the only known school of its kind in North America and has attracted ambitious young men and women from all over the world who have found the course interesting and challenging. Graduates are making \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year, according to George Okazaki, school director.

Chick sexing is a technical field specializing in sex-separating one-day old chicks and turkeys. This is especially important for egg production as the non-egg-laying roosters can be immediately removed by the chick sexor, thus effecting tremendous savings in housing facilities, feed consumption, and labor. The sexing of one-day old chicks and turkeys has become a year-around full time

Beauties

Midori Endo, 18, of Yokohama tied with 11 other teenagers last week for Miss Teen International honors at Fiesta Mexicana being staged at Universal Studios. . . . Janice Morita of Gardena was one of five Southland College for Medical and Dental Assistants students named "Miss Perfect for Congeniality".

Politics

Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke will address the Japanese American Republicans of So. Calif. banquet Sept. 18 at Golden Palace Restaurant in New Chinatown with Mr. Marumoto and Mrs. Aki Abe as co-chairmen. Up to 500 are expected.

Philadelphia JACL to host 'Ambassadors'

PHILADELPHIA — The Chicago Nisei Ambassadors drum and bugle corps will be special guests at the Philadelphia JACL outing Aug. 17, noon, at Fisher's Pool at Lansdale. Admission of \$1.75 adult, \$1 children includes use of pool and a chicken dinner being furnished by the chapter.

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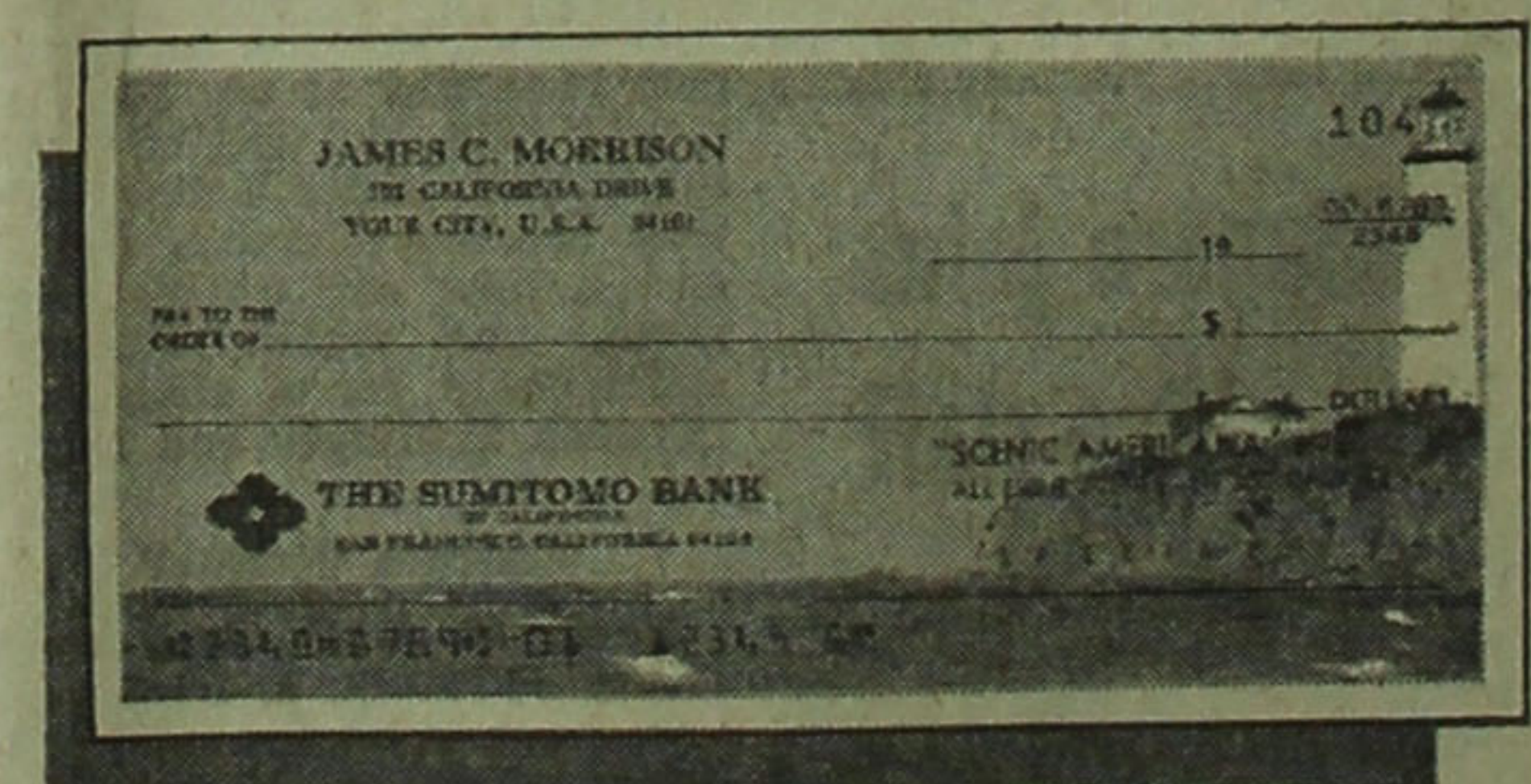
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Nisei Fun Tour—Sept. 21, 1969

JAL

The Nisei Fun Tour is conducted entirely in English and is the only tour of its kind going to Japan. The tour is considered one of the most popular tours going to Japan for the Nisei. The entire tour has been planned with the Nisei in mind and we welcome you to join our Tour Escort Mr. Bene Kakita for a fun filled tour to Japan with optional tours to Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Panorama Hiroshima Tour—Sept. 21, 1969

PAA

This tour will cover Honshu, Shikoku, and Kyushu in less than two weeks. Here's the tour that will cover all the highlights and was specially arranged for those who are limited for time or for those who have previously visited Japan. The tour will be escorted by our experienced staff member.

Konko Churches of America Tours—Sept. 21 and Oct. 1, 1969

JAL

The Konko Churches of America are offering two tours leaving this Autumn and the tour is available to non-church members as well as through Mitsuline Travel Service. The first tour will cover Hokkaido and Tohoku and will be escorted by Rev. T. Tsuyuki and the second tour will be escorted by Rev. I. Goto to Shikoku and Kyushu. There will also be an extended tour to Hong Kong for those who are interested.

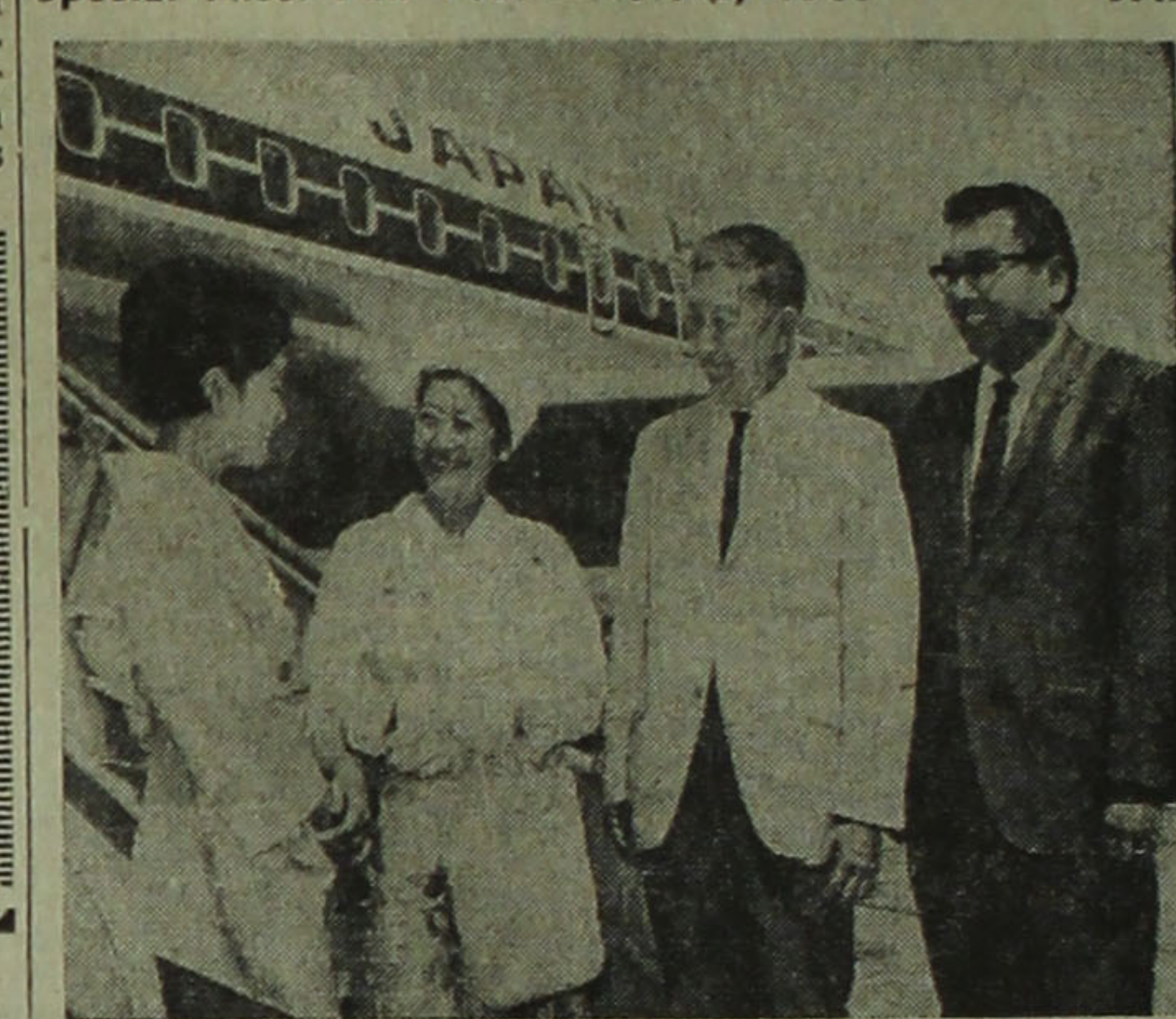
Radio Li'l Tokyo Tour—Sept. 14, 1969

JAL

If you are looking for a deluxe tour to Hokkaido and Hokuriku where you will dine at the finest restaurants and hotels and enjoy several Gaiasha Parties enroute, then your tour escort Mr. Matao Uwate awaits your joining the group. This is the 9th Annual Tour for the group and you'll be in experienced hands throughout the tour.

Special Nisei Fun Tour—Nov. 2, 1969

JAL



This tour was specially arranged to leave on this specific date to take advantage of the low rates in air fare and to arrive in Japan at the very peak of its autumn colors. The quality and schedule of the tour will be the same and will be escorted by popular JACLers from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamayatsu. These escorts have been selected to head this group because of their tremendous talent and ability to give everyone the best time possible. This tour will also allow those who have time to spend the Holiday Season in Japan which is the most exciting time in Japan.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

HOME AGAIN—Despite the astonishing feat of Apollo 11, it is difficult for mere earthlings to take even jet travel for granted. We left Tokyo a little after 5 p.m. on a Tuesday, unconsciously straining a little to help the heavily loaded aircraft claw up into the heavy moist air above Haneda International Airport. Eight and a half hours later we were touching down at San Francisco, and how could we explain to the calendar watch that having flown eastward all night, it was still Tuesday morning?

We went through the nuisance of customs inspection, a perennially unpleasant experience at the end of a trip abroad (does President Nixon and his party have to submit to the indignities of baggage inspection), and then boarded another plane for home. Compared to Japan's lush green hillsides, American terrain was sere and brown. Yet it is good to be back in the homeland, and many times I am reminded that living here in Colorado has spoiled us for travel.

There was that hot, humid morning, for example in Kyoto, when the air was oppressive with moisture, and the sweat stood out on one's hands and arms even though we sat in the shade, and every whiff of air was a relief. While waiting to be escorted into the Katsura Palace grounds we struck up a conversation with the couple on the next bench and learned they were from New Orleans.

"How are things back home this time of year?" I asked.

And his laconic reply was: "Just about the way it is here."

THE ABANDONED HOUSE—Ken Ota met us at the airport in Denver and whisked us off to the old homestead. Even though we'd been gone only a month, it had an abandoned look. Heavy rains in our absence had stimulated the weeds, and they were threatening to overrun the place. The shrubs needed trimming and the lawn was ripe for a manicure. The house itself was musty, and we quickly opened the windows to let the hot, dry air flow through. We began to unpack, and the clothing was still clammy with the moisture that it had picked up in Japan. We don't realize how accustomed we have become to the dry air of Colorado until we leave it, but then people visiting us from sea level complain how dry their nostrils become, and how parched their throats feel.

Then suddenly we discovered how weary we were despite catnaps in flight. How do flight crews handle the disruption to their systems that must come from spanning the Pacific in a single night, finding after the day's work is done that it's still morning of the day that has been completed? Racing through the time zones seems to do something weird to the human system, and the older one becomes the longer it seems to take to readjust. The first night home we fell into a deep sleep, then awoke suddenly two hours later. After some effort we fell asleep again, only to wake up again after two hours. It was three nights before the normal sleep pattern was restored.

THE MONTH'S MAIL—The post office had stored up our mail for a month. An astonishing amount had accumulated, and it was surprising how unimportant most of it was. We were reminded, also, how cyclical our lives have become. The bills arrive at the end of the month, and they must be paid or we hear from those to whom money is due. We've been paying faithfully on the mortgage for ten years now, never late, never missing a payment. Before we left on the trip we notified the bank the next payment would be delayed a few days. And indeed it was, and the thoroughly impersonal bank let us know that the payment was late with a stern, pointed reminder. So we rushed off a check with a vow to get out of hock as soon as possible. That will be some time, seeing as how we added to the American balance of payments deficit with our spending in Japan.

Nisei Week —

Continued from Front Page

Angeles JACL to raise operational funds. It was revived in 1949 by interested clubs and individuals to raise funds for a community center. In the ensuing years,

the intent of the festival turned to a cultural venture and image-building enterprise for Little Tokyo.

Rokuka Hanayagi

As part of the Nisei Week cultural program and the 15th Anniversary of her establishment of her studio in the former Taul Building, Mme. Ro-

kuka Hanayagi will present her students in a classical dance program in the studio located in Room 210-A.

There will be two programs Aug. 24, at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Visitors interested in classical Japanese dance will have the opportunity of enjoying the program without charge. Rokuka Hanayagi is a former Nisei Week Queen and is considered to be one of the outstanding Nisei classical dance instructors.

Charity ball to open San Francisco Japan Week

SAN FRANCISCO — The Grand Ball of Japan Week on Sept. 5 at the Hearst Court of DeYoung Memorial Museum

In Golden Gate Park opens the 1969 Japan Week festivities scheduled through Sept. 20.

Sponsored by the International Hospitality Center, which hosts thousands of foreign visitors including many from Japan, the charity ball tickets are \$45 per couple.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3 Friday, Aug. 15, 1969

1969 NISEI WEEK CALENDAR

LITTLE TOKYO—LOS ANGELES

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15

7-8 p.m.—Nisei Week Preview, Koyasan Hall
8-10:30 p.m.—Philharmonic Concert, Koyasan Hall

SATURDAY, AUGUST 16

9-12 noon—Baby Show, Little Tokyo Theater
12-9 p.m.—Goh Tournament, Sun Building, Room 306
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl. Kajima Bldg.)
1-5 p.m.—Karate Tournament, Koyasan Hall
7-10 p.m.—Karate Exhibition, Koyasan Hall
6-1 a.m.—Coronation Ball, Century Plaza Hotel

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17

5:30 a.m.—Golf Tournament (SCNGA), Montebello MGC
10:30 a.m.—Golf (SCN Women's Reg.), Rancho San Joa. GC
12-4 p.m.—Akita Dog Exhib. Portable Pkg Lot, N. San Pedro
12-6 p.m.—Judo Tournament, L.A. City College
12-9 p.m.—Goh Tournament, Sun Bldg., Room 306
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl. Kajima Bldg.)
2:30-4:30 p.m.—Nisei Week Chorus Concert, Koyasan Hall

MONDAY, AUGUST 18

9:30-11:30 a.m.—N.W. Opening Ceremony, L.A. City Hall
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl. Kajima Bldg.)
6:30-10 p.m.—Japanese Popular Music Show, Koyasan Hall

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19

12-2 p.m.—Pioneer Luncheon, Kawafuku Restaurant
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl. Kajima Bldg.)
6:30-10 p.m.—Japanese Popular Music Show, Koyasan Hall

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20

1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl. Kajima Bldg.)
7:30-10 p.m.—Japanese Popular Song Contest, Koyasan Hall

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl. Kajima Bldg.)
7-10 p.m.—Mingyo (Japanese Folk Music), Koyasan Hall

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl. Kajima Bldg.)
1-9 p.m.—Bankai, Sun Bldg., Room 101
1-9 p.m.—Photo Exhibit, Merit Savings Bldg., 4th fl.
1-9 p.m.—Bonsai, Maryknoll Auditorium
1-9 p.m.—Raku Yaki Demonstration, Raku Club (355 E. 2nd)
1-9 p.m.—Roketsu Zome Exhib., Bank of Tokyo Bldg., 2nd fl.
7:30-10:30 p.m.—Talent Show, Koyasan Hall
7:30-10:30 p.m.—Shigin Taikai, Nishi Hongwanji

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

1-3 p.m.—Shorinji-Kempo Enbukai, Koyasan Hall
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl. Kajima Bldg.)
1-9 p.m.—Bankai, Sun Bldg., Room 101
1-9 p.m.—Photo Exhibit, Merit Savings Bldg., 4th fl.
1-9 p.m.—Bonsai, Maryknoll Auditorium
1-9 p.m.—Bonseki, Bank of Tokyo Bldg., 2nd fl.
1-9 p.m.—Tea Ceremony, Union Church
1-9 p.m.—Calligraphy, Merit Savings Bldg., 3rd fl.
1-9 p.m.—Artistic Doll Crafts, Merit Savings Bldg., 3rd fl.
1-9 p.m.—Flower Arrangement, Union Church
1-9 p.m.—Sword Exhibition, Firm Bldg., (116 N. San Pedro)
1-12 p.m.—Carnival, County Parking Lot
4-6 p.m.—Aikido Exhibition, Koyasan Hall
7-10 p.m.—Ondo Dancing, Weller St.
9-1 a.m.—N.W. Festival Ball, Biltmore Hotel, Blue Room

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

9-11 a.m.—Tennis, East L.A. College
9-2 p.m.—Skeet Shooting, Int. Trap & Skeet, El Monte
12-6 p.m.—Kendo Tournament, Koyasan Hall
1-9 p.m.—Art Show, Sumitomo Bank (5th fl. Kajima Bldg.)
1-9 p.m.—Bankai, Sun Bldg., Room 101
1-9 p.m.—Photo Exhibit, Merit Savings Bldg., 4th fl.
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1-9 p.m.—Roketsu Zome Exhib., Bank of Tokyo Bldg., 2nd fl.
1-11 p.m.—Carnival, County Parking Lot
5:30-8 p.m.—Parade, Little Tokyo

JR. JACLERS TO SELL

NISEI WEEK BOOKLETS

LOS ANGELES—Jr. JACLers of the local area are in charge of sales of Nisei Week Festival souvenir booklet, expected on the stands this week, according to editor Roy Hoshizaki.

The booklet also contains a ballot for Miss Popularity to be cast by the public by Aug. 22. The Nisei Week Queen will not be eligible for the title. Purchasers of the booklet also have an opportunity of winning the Datsun 2000 sports car.

Little Tokyo

senior citizens

organize own club

LOS ANGELES—Nanka Nikkeljin Pioneer Kai is the name of a newly formed club made up of senior citizens in the Japanese community which will attempt to meet the social and recreational needs in "creative retirement."

A community recreation center for many Japanese senior citizens who live in the downtown area will be the first goal of the Kai. A citizens group will be formed to help in planning and maintaining the center and to help document the need for such a center.

A nominating committee for the board has been set up and includes: Mike Terauchi, Mori Nishida, M. Nishimura, Paul C. Takeda and Jim Matsuoaka, with the Rev. Howard Torii, Rev. Kengo Sawayama, ex-officio members.

Membership to the Kai has been set at 50 cents a month, payable monthly, quarterly or annually. Some 50 paid members are now on the roster. Those 55 years or older are eligible for regular membership. Younger persons may join as associate members at the same fee.

A drive is underway to solicit support from Japanese-American organizations as associated groups, with membership fees of \$25, \$50 or \$100 a year.

In addition to increasing the recreational services at the center to include TV, radio and simple refreshments, the Kai is also interested in planning one-day trips, films, lectures, facilities for hobbies, cultural classes and counseling service.



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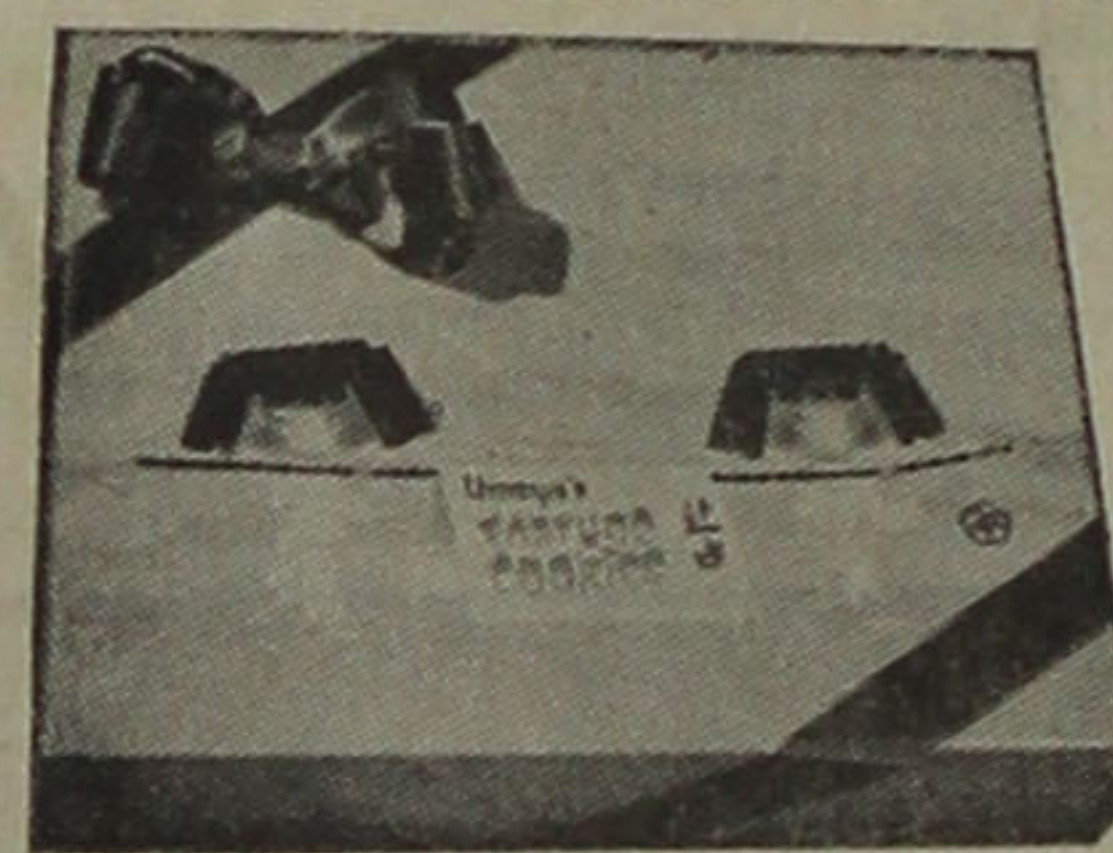
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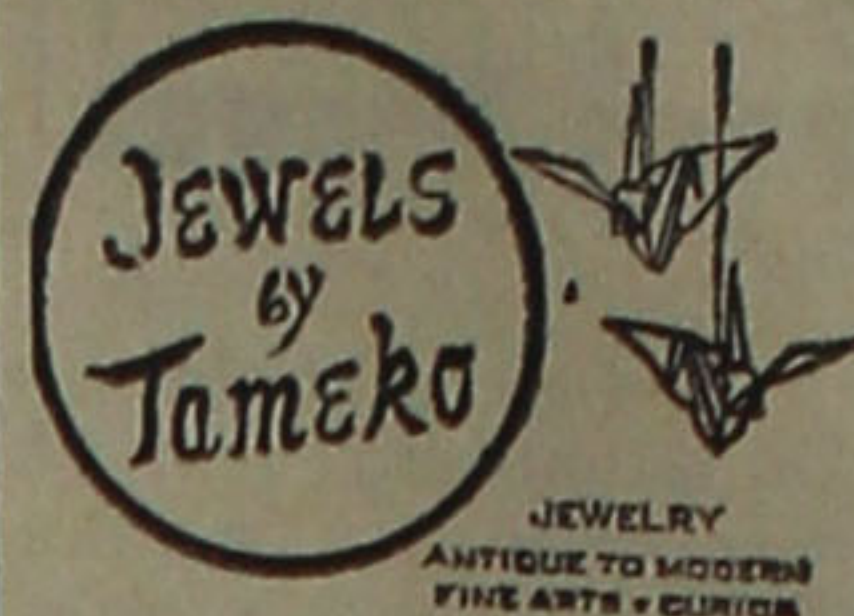
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Expo '70 Pavilion

Honolulu
Gov. John A. Burns has signed a contract for construction of the Hawaii's pavilion at the World's Fair in Osaka. The \$800,000 exhibit at Expo '70 is to be completed Feb. 15 next year. Groundbreaking is scheduled for Aug. 14. Designed by Hilo-born architect Hideo Murakami, the building resembles a cinder cone 25 feet high. State planning director Shelley M. Mark said Hawaii is one of two states to have its own pavilion. The other is Washington state.

Dillingham Land Corp. is negotiating with Calif. officials for permission to build a 450-room hotel over the water near San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf. According to the Associated Press, Dillingham has approached the San Francisco Port Commission to discuss leasing the space now occupied by pier 37. The hotel would rest on a wooden deck supported by piles and would lie about 200 feet offshore from the Embarcadero over the waters of San Francisco Bay.

Waikiki hotels had a better time of it during the week.

U.S. Army may construct Hawaii Hall in Okinawa

WASHINGTON — The Army has agreed to study a request for funds to aid construction of a proposed Hawaii Hall on Okinawa. Sen. Hiram L. Fong told Seiei Kubota, president of the Hawaii-Okinawa Society on Okinawa.

To be built in downtown Naha, the hall would house exhibitions of Hawaiian products, history and culture.

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ending July 5, with room occupancy rates up 5.6 per cent from the previous week. The Hawaii Hotel Assn. said the Waikiki hotels averaged 83.6 per cent occupancy during the week.

Land Development

The shore of Reed's Bay in Hilo will be held for public use, with no encroachment by hotel development, state officials assured the Hilo Sailing Club on July 10. State Sen. Stanley I. Hara pledged to work for legislative planning money to get started on development for recreational use.

Conservationist **Robert Wenkam**, who earlier in July said he hoped to build a resort concession at Haleakala, now appears to oppose such a development. On July 7 Wenkam introduced a resolution at a meeting of the executive committee of the Hawaii chapter of the Sierra Club which put the organization on record as opposing the project. The resolution passed unanimously.

Business ticker

Central Pacific Bank, whose assets totaled \$101,746,000 on June 30, has become the fourth Hawaii bank to join the \$100 million club. Bank of Hawaii and First National Bank have been in the major class for many years while American Security Bank joined the select group last year. The opening of Central Pacific's 11th branch on Kauai in Sept. will give the bank's facilities on all major islands.

State Senate pres. **David C. McClung** and Honolulu attorney **Peter A. Donahoe** have declared they are resigning from the board of directors of **Hawaii Market Center, Inc.** Donahoe was also pres. of the firm, now engaged in a membership recruitment for a planned discount store. The firm is negotiating for a sublease of Mayor Frank F. Fasi's old Kalihii Wigwam store property from the present lessee, developer **George V. Tharp**.

Five Oahu bus companies have indicated their interest in bidding for the Windward bus service contract. The city administration on July 10 announced that the bids will be opened Aug. 8 and that service will begin no later than Sept. 2. Letters of intent to bid on the 10-month contract have been received from Honolulu Rapid Transit Co., Leeward Bus Co., Robert's Iluma Tours, Wahila Transport Co. and Edward Gomes School.

Class Reunions

Leilehua High School's class of 1959 was to hold its 10th anniversary reunion July 26. In charge of the get-together were Ronald Kimura, Charles Seamer and Gary Maeda. **Maui High School's** class of 1939 will hold its 30th anniversary reunion Aug. 8 at the Kula home of Meyer M. Ueoka. **Elsie Kurasaki Oshita, John W. J. Lum, Michael S. Yamada and Joe F. Konno** are among those in charge of arrangements. The 1939 class of Roosevelt High School will reunite Aug. 16 at the Kahala Hilton Hotel. In charge of the reunion are **Gary Wong Johnson and Robert Fujii**.

The following island residents have graduated from Mainland universities and colleges: **American Univ., Washington, D.C.** Blossom N. Sanborn; **Indiana Univ.—Tim R. Tokikawa, Patricia G. Oki, David F. Padgett, Jesus S. Cato, Julia A. Johnston and Sharon T. Nakagawa;** **Marjorie Webster Junior College—Judith Raye;** **D.C.—Fletcher Along, M.A.; Indiana Univ.—Ray R. Akamini, M.S.; Nancy J. Hale, M.S.; Raymond S. Oshiro, M.S.; Paul D. Snipes, D.Ed.; Montana State Univ.—Theodore Ehlers, M.S.**

Benefit movie

FLORIN—To mark the Japanese immigration centennial, the Florin JACL will show a Japanese wide-screen color film, "Our Issei on the American Continent," and a samurai second-feature Aug. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the local Buddhist Hall, chairman Percy Fukushima announced.

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SCNBA

Installs New Officers

The So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. took on a new look recently when it elected new cabinet officials. Each year, prior to Aug. 31, these officials are installed on the governing board to serve a one-year term in office.

Succeeding the outgoing president will be Don Aoki of Gardena. After moving to Elly from Seattle, Don has been active in many Nisei bowling circles as well as being one of the top Southland stars. He will take the reins from Pete Mitsui, veteran bowler and for Holiday NBA president. Pete, as all past presidents, will now take his seat on the advisory board for two years. He joins Bob Uyemori in this capacity.

The next link in the chain of command will be Ted Asato, first vice-president in charge of public relations. Being the bowling manager at Jefferson Bowl, Ted is constantly being exposed to the bowler's problems and, consequently, he can relay these expressions to the SCNBA. He succeeds Hide Imai.

Duties of the second vice-president in charge of membership have been assigned to Toe Yoshino. A popular bowling enthusiast, Toe has been extremely active within the bowling world, affiliated with the Hawaiian Bowling Clubs and the 442nd Veterans Assn. He was largely responsible for the creation of the 442nd annual mixed tournament as well as being responsible for formation of a few other leagues. He takes the helm left vacant by Jim Okita of Long Beach.

Easy Fujimoto will serve his third consecutive term as corresponding secretary. A short time ago, Easy was one of the top bowlers, but arm ailments have taken a toll on his active participation in the game. Although being sidelined, Easy has remained dedicated to Nisei bowling. Aside from serving on the SCNBA Board, he is also a member of the prominent JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling and has served a countless number of years.

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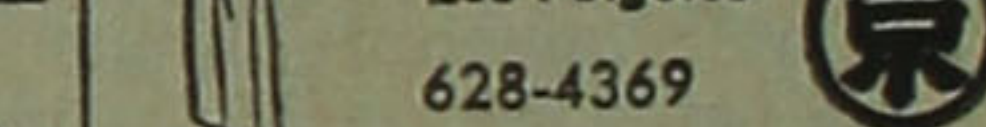
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Weighing Priorities

In an age where there is much expressed dissatisfaction, disagreement, and an emphasis on changing the National priorities, we all witness the struggles and conflicts almost daily. All of these may not be resolved through physical, violent confrontations, but they are very real.

The majority of the State Board has expressed belief that it has final control, and proceeded to expend large sums of money for football programs. On the other hand student leaders are stating that such activities should be supported by other funds and that the student's fees be used for speaker programs (regardless of controversy), special programs for disadvantaged students, experimental program involving the communities they are located in, and more "human-type" functions.

The Congress has been debating priorities in the heat of rapidly spiraling inflation and taxing worries. Many political leaders and private citizens have questioned our National priorities of the Vietnam War and the defense budget, the Space Program, and now ABM.

Meanwhile, one hears articulate youth stating that our priorities are completely misled if we believe that improved technology and enlargement of the military-industrial complex will continue to advance our National economy and security.

We further find that many of our past technological "advances" have worked out well, but others have not. For example, DDT, a famous insect control chemical, has been rendered harmful to human beings and the environment. This poses serious questions about the true effectiveness of DDT and other chemicals.

At the same time, youth have been saying that individuality and self-dignity are the highest ideals, which rank higher than material wealth and luxury. Personal feelings as encouraged through sensitivity training groups and group dynamics techniques have opened entire new dimensions to human personality and humanness.

Enomoto--

Continued from Front Page

are deservedly gratified and happy. We want to congratulate the Japanese American community of Los Angeles, and particularly the JUST Committee, for standing up against the injustice that threatened Dr. Noguchi.

We feel that the perception and awareness of Jeffrey Matsui should be recognized, in view of his early role in alerting the community to possible monkey business.

Although the JACL is not an agent for "revenge," it seems to me that we have an obligation to make sure that the actions of County Administrator Hollinger and the Board of Supervisors do not go unchallenged. This vindication is incomplete without someone being held accountable for the character assassination and bureaucratic arrogance evident behind the whole sorry episode.

6310 Lake Park Dr.
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

Gima--

Continued from Page 5

Japan Scouts

Twenty Boy Scouts from Japan were honored at a luncheon July 27 at the Reef Hotel. The Hawaii visit is being sponsored by the Jodo Sect of Japan in commemoration of the founding of the sect 800 years ago. A group of Hawaii scouts will visit Japan next year.

At City Hall

The American Civil Liberties Union of Hawaii opposes Mayor Frank Fasi's exclusion of the Star-Bulletin from access to "personal statements" of himself and his department heads and from news conferences.

In a statement signed by Hawaii ACLU President Walter Fukunaga, the organization said it believes Fasi's action is "improper conduct for a public official."

Japanese American Day at State Fair shifted

SACRAMENTO — Japanese American Day at the California State Fair, recently announced for Sunday, Aug. 24, has been changed to Sunday, Sept. 7.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Aug. 12, 1944

Six Nisei GIs win citations in capture of Saipan. . . U.S. District Court jury at Denver convicts three Shitara sisters on charge of conspiracy to commit treason but not guilty of treason (for allegedly aiding in escape of two Nazi POWs from Trinidad camp. . . WRA reveals Mexican American (Ralph Lazo) who passed himself off as a Japanese and evacuated to Manzanar to be released for induction into military.

Hawaii Nisei (Pfc Jesse Hirata) revealed as lead man of 100th Infantry driving drive along Appian Way to Rome. . . Actor Lee Tracy helps recruit Nisei volunteers from WRA camps for combat team. . . Nothing criminal uncovered by FCC Nisei employees, who abandon inquiry. . . "No Japs" signs in Cody, Wyo.,

shops criticized by visiting Methodist minister. . . Univ. of Wyoming campus paper criticizes beating of two Nisei students in Laramie. . . Successful relocation of Nisei in Omaha area reviewed.

Nisei USA: "Heart Hand In Chicago" (on Herald-American's anti-Nisei stories to stem relocation of evacuees to Chicago). . . Editorials: "West Coast Attitudes" (on work of Pasadena group, Friends of the American Way); "The Evacuation Story" (on Carey Williams' book, "Prejudice: The Japanese Americans, a Symbol of Racial Intolerance"); "A Despicable Crime" (on desecration of Portland Japanese cemetery); "The Nisei in Italy" (compassion of Nisei GIs for Italian war refugees).



Wash Line

Roger Nikaido

Soul on Zori

Add one Nehru sport outfit, an untrimmed Kennedy hair style, and twenty-minutes of off-color comedy routines to a naked, bald-headed, and funny Sansel, named Jay Akahoshi, and you have part of what's happening at the Forbidden City theatre-restaurant in San Francisco.

For the other part, the 25-year-old ex-bartender from Los Angeles, Jay Aki (his stage name), begins his act by singing several bars of "What I Say", which is as subtle as Ethel Merman mimicking Martha Raye. But unlike other Oriental performers like the Kim Sisters, who do their renditions of popular finger-snapping songs in supper clubs, Jay blends a touch of Soul into his opening musical number. He does not have the voice of a Ray Charles, but his soulful style is enough to get the engine of any audience lubricated and in high gear during the remainder of the show.

Unfortunately, however, this writer caught Jay's act the same night a bus load of tourists from the textile state of North Carolina decided to discover what was so entertaining about the Japanese, which was like witnessing Adolf Eichmann telling ethnic jokes in a Tel Aviv night club.

Besides this handicap, Jay found out what is tougher than following a trained monkey act—three of its closest relatives doing a live show from the moon. Considering these major setbacks, however, Jay provided a very entertaining and humorous evening. And, while he appeared a little nervous from it all, it didn't seem to affect his excellent comedic delivery and timing.

One comedy routine from Jay's act, which is actually a take-off from a current Jewish joke, involves the opening telephone remarks between a young couple who have resigned themselves to modern technology by using computers to get dates. Boy: "Hello, I'm computer date number 584369. What's your number?" Girl: "I'm computer date number 485937." Boy: "That's funny, you don't sound Japanese!"

In the number of occasions this writer has seen Japanese American performing artists do their thing on the stage, television, and movies, they all have appeared in theatrically stereotyped Japanese roles or materials, with some variations.

To many of the young Japanese American militants, this has not been alarming because they strongly feel that we must retain and cultivate our Japanese identity. An equal number of other young Japanese Americans, but less vocal, feel that we have been accepted as natives, as opposed to foreigners, and going as far as saying that we have almost become "White". If this were true, why have we not seen Japanese Americans performing in so-called white roles?

Perhaps the answer to this lies in what the television and movie producers, the artists' managers and agents, and the script writers think the current knowledge of the average audience is of the Japanese American. If they do not believe the average viewing audience is ready to accept the Japanese American playing white roles, then we are back to house-burns, gardeners, and bodyguards.

The Black performing artists are just beginning to break that image barrier, especially Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Sammy Davis, Jr., and Diahann Carroll. But, whom do we have?

If Jay has any aspirations to follow the footsteps of the "Hip Nip" nightclub and TV comic Pat Morita, then he better be prepared to don a pair of Zori the rest of his artistic career, because he will always be tagged in one of the theatrically stereotyped Japanese characters.

And, despite the educational and economic progress and the so-called Americanization of the Japanese American, people will still mistakenly believe our public enemy number one is John Wayne.

Letters from Our Readers

Noguchi Hearing

Dear Editor: Having just shared a wife the responsibility, the effort and, finally, the joy of my husband in the defense of Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, I feel a close personal identification with the Japanese-American community.

Words can not convey the feeling of inspiration and comfort which I derived from the knowledge that the JUST Committee was in existence, was understanding, knowledgeable, motivated and effective. It would have been lonely indeed for the Noguchi defense team without the enlightened participation of this conscientious committee. Even now in victory it is difficult for me to conceive a continuing, healthy society without the safeguard of those who truly understood that EXPEDIENTS ARE FOR THE HOUR, BUT PRINCIPLES ARE FOR THE AGES.

To these men who implemented their belief with performance, each one of us owes a debt of gratitude.

Some may now feel that the JUST Committee is no longer necessary. To the contrary, it appears to me that its perpetuation could be a most valuable asset to the community. The simple course would be to disband, but in so doing it appears that it may be forgotten that A MAN IS MOST FREE FROM DANGER WHO,

MRS. GODFREY ISAAC
9777 Wilshire Bl. (Suite 900)
Beverly Hills, Calif.

Noguchi —

Continued from Front Page

Service Commission recommendation to split the corner's duties.

While the supervisors are studying such a split, no analysis has been released by the county counsel, CAO, or by the local medical schools and the county medical association.

Besides it's tough to get charter amendments through, Hollinger raved. "And I don't want to perpetuate a controversy." Dr. Noguchi also said, "I feel at this time no further comment on the whole situation would be constructive."

By the Board

Dr. Warren Watanabe, EDC Governor

Two Major Questions

(In a note to his chapters called to meet last week at New York, Eastern District Gov. Warren Watanabe posed several vital questions of interest.—Ed.)

Philadelphia I would like to suggest that we emphasize two local problems. The first is the difficulty of maintaining strong local chapter interest. What is the experience of each chapter in keeping up its membership? Since travel from one

end of the EDC to the other is not too difficult, should we begin to promote cross-chapter activities? Can the JACL national program be made more meaningful at the local level?

The second is our lack of contact with the Junior group. Is this bad, good, or unimportant? Is there a young adult age group developing which belongs with the senior ship? Since travel from one

Patrick Okura, Past Nat'l President

Urban League Objectives

Wearing one of my many organizational hats, we attended the National Urban League conference at Washington, D.C., July 27-31. Approximately 2,500 Urban Leaguers representing 83 affiliates located in all major cities participated in the largest assembly in the history of the Urban League.

(Okura is president of the Urban League of Nebraska, national JACL civil rights chairman and a past national JACL president, and was responsible for introducing the resolution adopted unanimously by the Urban League to have the Emergency Detention Act (Title II) repealed.)

The theme, "Ghetto Power in Action" was discussed and analyzed in the area of School Decentralization, Police Community Relations, Housing and Environmental Development, Black Economic Development, Delivery of Health Services, and Securing an Economic Base for Families and Individuals.

In all of the recommendations that resulted from the two days of dialogue, a central theme emerged which was changing the rigid, structured, inflexible methods that are employed by the various establishments and institutions that have the say so in all these areas of human services. The need for community involvement and commitment by all citizens black and white, rich and poor, middle class and lower class was stressed in every workshop.

In summary, most of the recommendations called for a comprehensive approach to all problems in all areas through

some form of a coalition of interested agencies and organizations to bring about the necessary systems-change.

Whitney M. Young, Jr., Executive Director in his keynote address, made the following important points:

1—Announce Urban League's economic security program to end poverty. Guaranteed jobs, higher social security benefits and minimum wages to take old and working poor out of poverty. Keystone of program is Family Allowance—\$40 monthly to each child in country—to help end the poverty that curses the childhood of 15 million American children.

2—Says moon landing demonstrates wrong national priorities. "For the poor imprisoned in urban slums, it seems just another stunt, a circus act, a marvelous trick that leaves their lives unchanged, their despair untouched."

The final speech by Los Angeles City Councilman Tom Bradley to the convention struck us as having relevance to the approaches the JACL may take in the civil rights program, especially in the Los Angeles area. We expect to digest Mr. Bradley's speech for a future By the Board presentation.

EAST WIND: Bill Marutani

A Shoeshine

Philadelphia In Japan very often the "shoeshine boys" are middle-aged women. These ladies will often be seen along busy thoroughfares in Tokyo equipped with bottles of leather cleaner, "Kiwi" shoe polish, and the other paraphernalia of the trade. A major difference, aside from the matter of sex, is that they do not have a stand as we know it in the United States where the customer may sit in a chair; rather, these ladies simply place a "futon" on the sidewalk, tuck their legs underneath themselves (I could hardly stand, thinking how my legs would be cramped at the end of such a day), a "tenuki" wrapped around their heads and a small stoolstand in front.

Well, because of this writer's American up-bringing, somehow I felt a reluctance to having a woman sitting at my feet, busily cleaning and shining my shoes.

On the other hand, however, these ladies surely would welcome business and their occupation was certainly honest, and thereby quite honorable. Moreover, they provided a valuable service in upholding the good grooming of their clients. Indeed, because of this view, I felt a bit of resentment when I saw some tourists snapping photos of these shoeshine "oba-san's" as if photographing some curious animal in a zoo.

At any rate, persuaded by this rationalization, I overcame that American up-bringing and during one of my last days in Tokyo I had one of these ladies give my badly-beaten shoes (batle wounds from riding crowded subways) the "once over."

WITH THE "JAPAN TIMES"

The stand that I selected was on the end of a row of four of these ladies and while my "oba-san" was sprucing up my shoes, I busied myself with a copy of the day's "Japan Times". And I had plenty of time because these ladies really give one's shoes the treatment.

During the course of standing and reading, I could not of course help overhearing. My "oba-san" had an alarm clock, which showed about 2:00 p.m., and her cohort down the line, a rather merry old soul, came over to check the time, then decided it was time to have her "obento" which she had brought from home; then another one broke out her "furoshiki"-wrapped "obento" and with great gusto, interspersed with much good camaraderie among them, joking and chuckling and great deal of bantering—as women will do anywhere in the world—they carried on. All the while I'm hiding a smile behind the "Japan Times". This heart-warming exchange among them took the turn of one offering another part of her "oshii-bento" which consisted of "sekihan"; then merry "oba-san" uncovered a crumpled newspaper containing some dessert, namely home-made "kaki-mochi".

I was taking all this in, peeking over the edge of my newspaper.

STUFFED "KAKI-MOCHI"

There I was, standing in my suit, a pressed hankchief peeping out of my suit pocket, holding a copy of the "Japan Times", having my shoes shined. Then, bless her merry soul, merry "oba-san" extended her crumpled newspaper to me and asked if I'd like to join in having some "kaki-mochi". I'd just finished stuffing my self with "oyako-don-buri" plus some side dishes so I could not eat another thing; and if I accepted some of her offering, of course it would be a grave breach of etiquette not to eat it then and there. So very much flattered, I explained, smilingly declined and thanked her for her kindness. But she was a real regular kaita mono desu kara, ummai no desu yo". And I'm sure it was. But as I say, I was stuffed.

It was a fine, warm gesture on her part, most democratic. And I loved her for it and if it would not have embarrassed her, I was urged to put my arms around that merry "oba-san" and hug her.

I've thought about it often since. And I'm warmed by the thought, the thought that one finds such open friendliness and such natural courtesy—among the humble in society.

P.S. Several weeks later now, that shoe shine is still holding up, a few whiffs of soft cloth bringing out the brilliance acquired that afternoon in Tokyo.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

WINDY CITY VISITATION—Our recent visit to Chicago to meet with the 1970 National Convention Board means National is now officially involved in this Convention, although the Convention Board has been meeting right along on organization and planning. Convention Chairman Hiro Mayeda filled us in as he took us in tow at the airport. The Palmer House in smack downtown Chicago has been selected to emphasize the atmosphere of a major metropolis. It is intended to give delegates the maximum opportunities to explore around, so the format of the Convention may vary somewhat from past Conventions. Remember the dates for our 21st National Biennial in Chicago—July 14-17.

Our first evening was with members of our Midwest JACL Office Advisory Board — Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Hiro Mayeda, Chicago President Ross Harano, Susan Odonaka, and Midwest Office Secretary Esther Hagiwara, to clarify procedural and administrative matters. We are aware of and grateful for the physical and financial contributions to the Office by the Chicago Young Adults, Chicago JACL Credit Union and the 58 Investors group.

We wound up the evening rubbing elbows and bending same with members of the Nisei Legion Post in their Palmer House Hospitality Room and with guests dropping in from all over the State assembled for the annual State Legion Convention, presided over by Nisei Post Legion founder Joe Sagami.

The following evening despite a threatening downpour, Dr. Frank Sakamoto took us out to Soldier's Field to view the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors in the Legion-sponsored drum & bugle corps competition where eight crack units in the State performed. The Ambassadors did us proud and proved to be one of the most popular units, and reflected hours of training and discipline. Surely they were the youngest in age. Unfortunately the rains came for which we were not prepared, so we hied away before the final unit took the field and before we knew where the Ambassadors placed.

Chicago will be handling all the orders and distribution of Bill Hosokawa's forthcoming book through the Midwest Office with the cooperation of the Chicago Issei Service Center. Details of this were worked out with Shig Wakamatsu, JACL Japanese History Project Chairman. Official publication date is set for November 1, but during September and October JACL will have a pre-publication order period at a special price lower than the established \$8.95. A flyer with order form prepared by publishers Morrow & Co. will be in the mails the early part of September to all JACL member families through our PC mailing.

Being issued this week to the Chapters is a memo from National Publications Committee Akiji Yoshimura on how they can be helpful in promoting the book.

Incidentally, congratulation to Shig Wakamatsu, for his promotion with Lever Bros. to be in charge of Environmental Control — to keep air and water pollution at a minimum.

Kumeo Yoshinari, Dr. Tom Yatabe and Shig Wakamatsu were good enough to join with Tom Masuda for a Sunday breakfast meeting to go over some matters in connection with our National Scholarship Foundation—its relation to the Endowment Fund, exploring how to build in the need factor in our JACL given scholarships, and the decision to make general information on scholarships besides our own available to the Chapters.

We are pleased to report the receipt of \$1,000 from Readers' Digest Association to the Scholarship Foundation through the generosity and kind consideration of James Michener who serves on the Digest Association Board of Directors. This is the third year of our being named recipient of this amount.

ISSEI 80 YEARS AND OVER — We clarify the recent National Board decision to present Centennial coins to all Issei 80 and over to include all those Issei who will be 80 years of age during this Centennial year. Names, addresses and birthdate of these Issei should be submitted to Dr. Roy Nishikawa by Sept. 1 at 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004, or to National Hq. A postcard will do.

September 1 is also the deadline for Chapters to submit their resumes of coming of the Issei into their local area and their contributions.

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