

Japan decorates Kido, Dr. Yatabe at Meiji fete

TOKYO — In commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Meiji Restoration, the Japanese Government on Oct. 23 announced 61 foreigners who have promoted Japanese culture, economy and understanding will be decorated. Two of JACL's co-founders

were among several Nisei named for the Order of the Sacred Treasure: Saburo Kido of Los Angeles, attorney and former publisher of Shin Nihon, 4th Class; and Dr. Thomas Tamotsu Yatabe of Chicago, first national JACL president, 5th Class.

Distinguished New York Nisei attorney George Yamaoka, who headed the American advisory group during the Tokyo War Crimes trial, was awarded the Order of Sacred Treasure, 3rd class, as were two others well known to JACL:

Charles Sprague, editor, Oregon Statesman, of Salem, Ore., who was a wartime National JACL Sponsor; and Victor M. Carter of Los Angeles, philanthropist and Japan America Society president.

Two more prominent Chicago Nisei were awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class: Thomas S. Masuda, attorney; and Dr. Isamu Tashiro, dentist.

Other Americans

Other Americans honored include John D. Rockefeller III, president of the Japan Society, Inc., New York, and special adviser to the U.S. at the San Francisco peace treaty conference; the Order of the Rising Sun, 1st Class; Dr. Albert B. Sabin of Cincinnati, who developed the Sabin vaccine for the prevention of polio, Order of the Sacred Treasure, 2nd Class; Keiichi Sugahara, of Japan Society, Inc., New York.

It was on Oct. 23, 1868, that the young Emperor Meiji, then

16 years old, proclaimed the beginning of his era of Enlightened Rule, marking the return of political authority to the Tenno and emergence of Japan as a modern nation.

U.S. Role in Japan

The United States has played a primary role in modern Japanese history, beginning in 1853 with Commodore Perry's blackships ending some 200 years of isolation and prospering postwar under the protection of U.S. military might.

As a result of World War II, a defeated Japan under a democratization guided by General MacArthur became the first and only nation to outlaw war as an instrument of policy in its constitution.

If the contemporary Japanese sometimes have difficulty remembering Pearl Harbor, what happened at Hiroshima and Nagasaki is ingrained permanently on his consciousness. The roots of Japanese pacifism grew from the rubble of those two cities.

LeMay's say on A-bomb dismays Hiroshima mayor

HIROSHIMA — After reading a transcript of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay's Oct. 3 news conference after he had accepted the nomination as vice presidential candidate on the American Independent Party ticket, Hiroshima Mayor Setsuo Yamada, 69, this past week (Oct. 21) shook his head declaring:

"I just don't understand why Gen. LeMay would say a nuclear bomb is no different from other weapons."

(LeMay had said: "We seem to have a phobia about nuclear weapons. I think that most military men think nuclear weapons are just another weapon in the arsenal.")

93,000 Survivors

The mayor noted there are some 93,000 survivors of the atomic bombardment of 1945. All registered and receiving regular diagnosis. An average of 500 to 600 die each year from the possible effects of the bomb, the mayor said.

Speaking more in sorrow than anger, the mayor continued:

"If he came to Hiroshima, I don't think he could make such a statement. Not only as the mayor but one of the many who have experienced the effects of the bomb, both psychological and physical. I am absolutely in disagreement with Gen. LeMay."

LeMay's comments were little publicized in Japan, the only country which has sustained a nuclear attack. LeMay is not well known here even though he commanded the B-29 raids on Japan during World War II and as U.S. chief of staff, he received the Order of the Rising Star in 1964.

NC-WNDC to meet at Florin Nov. 3

FLORIN — "Student Subversion" is the topic of the main speaker, Dr. Edwin S. Klotz, special assistant to the State Board of Education, who will address the NC-WNDC quad, Nov. 3, 6 p.m., at Holiday Inn South, it was announced by Paul Takehara and William Kashiwagi, meeting co-chairmen.

National President Jerry Enomoto will install the new district officers. National Treasurer Yone Satoda will present outstanding membership achievement certificates to seven chapters, which have achieved all-time membership highs for this year. Bill Taketa of Florin JACL, host chapter for the fourth quarterly session, will emcee.

District JACL-CPS health plan chapter commissioners and presidents will meet from 10:30 a.m. with John Yasumoto, chairman, in charge. The district business session start at 12:30 p.m. with Gov. Grant Shimizu in charge.

After the 2:30 coffee break, Jr. JACLers and adults who participated in the summer tutorial programs will issue their report. Three workshops for new chapter presidents, membership and program activities will follow from 4:30-5:30.

The future includes a second meeting of the Executive Committee already scheduled for March, 1969, and the Interim meeting of the entire National Board and staff for July, 1969.

As our Treasurer Yone put it, we really got into the working details of things that had to be done in order to get JACL moving from words to action. Our National staff of Mas Satow, Jeff Matsui, Alan Kumamoto, and Harry Honda worked right with us in developing these action plans.

I would be remiss if I didn't give a plug to the International Hotel for its fine accommodations, and to its representative, Mr. Frank Harada, for his gracious hospitality.

CHOICES
Whether a JACLer lives in California or New York, he has many choices on November 5. Sometimes the choices between progress and reaction may be clear, often they will be clouded. Emotion may dictate our choice, instead of reason. Misinformation may guide us instead of fact.

Despite all this, we still have choices.

The one choice we don't have is to decry the available choices, and "protest" by not voting.

I trust that no JACLer will go that self-defeating route. Vote for who you want, but VOTE!

JAPAN COMMUTER
Enroute to Japan to attend a reception for "distinguished overseas Japanese," Mike Masakawa spent a few hurried hours with us in San Francisco talking over JACL business.

A major item of concern was the plans for a centennial celebration in 1969, to celebrate the 100 year anniversary of the first body of Japanese immigrating to the United States. This is to implement a resolution passed at San Jose.

We wish Mike a pleasant trip.

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SAN JOSE JACL SUPPORTS BAY CONSERVATION

3 Nisei Present at Preliminary Hearing of Bay Commission

By PHIL MATSUMURA

SAN JOSE—The fight to save San Francisco Bay against interests diminishing its shoreline is a main concern of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission.

At its recent hearing at Palo Alto, San Jose JACLers were prominently represented.

Norman Mineta, San Jose city councilman and the 1967-68 Nisei of the Biennium, was sitting as an official member of the commission.

Grayson Taketa, Democratic candidate for the 10th Congressional District, was present and supporting the Commission's effort.

JACL Statement

And Ken Kitajima, chapter representative to the San Jose City Advisory Committee to the City Council, was present to declare JACL chapter's concern.

Kitajima declared: "We, the Japanese people of the San Francisco Bay area, owe much of our success, happiness and existence to the presence of this bay. Our people have settled here because of the uniqueness of the bay area, its fertile lands, its beauty and the wonderful climate which have been a joy to us for many generations.

"The Japanese have close ties with nature because of our heritage. We have always enjoyed what the earth has provided. Hence, we wish to see our great body of water protected for all to enjoy for hundreds of years to come."

Protest Fill-ins

Noting that civilizations have prospered or fallen because of its relation to water and that man has always lived near water, Kitajima protested the uncontrolled filling of the bay by monied interests.

"We especially support more emphasis in areas of recreation and conservation of the Bay in its natural state," he continued.

"The fight to save San Francisco Bay should be everyone's fight, especially the people of California," Kitajima concluded.

"That San Jose JACLers and the Japanese community is showing a more sincere concern for civic affairs is a step in the right direction."

Blaisdell undisturbed by primaries in bid to unseat Spark or Patsy

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

Special to The Pacific Citizen
HONOLULU—Seeking a U.S. House seat after 14 years as Mayor of Honolulu, Republican Neal S. Blaisdell declared he is unperturbed by the Primary statistics that show his Democratic opponents, Sparky Matsunaga and Patsy Mink, outpolled him three to one.

"The big challenge was on the other (Democratic) side of the fence," he said. "There were many Republicans taking Democratic ballots and going over to nominate (mayoral candidate) Frank Fasi, but I can't get steamed up about it. I feel I did very well. In the 1964 Primary, I was beaten by Mr. (Masato) Doi by 17,000 votes, but I beat him by 36,000 in the General Election for the highest plurality I ever had."

ILWU Endorsement

In the Primary, Matsunaga, who had belatedly received ILWU endorsement, polled 106,833; Mink polled 104,328. Blaisdell received 28,813; George Du Bois, who will be his running mate in the General, received 9,782.

Like Wayne C. Thiessen, who will oppose Dan Inouye for the U.S. Senate, DuBois is only a token candidate with no chance of being elected. Blaisdell can adduce evidence to show he is a serious contender.

For example, the Primary victory of Frank F. Fasi over Herman G. P. Lemke, in the mayoralty race, strengthened the Blaisdell political machine.

Blaisdell Machine

When earlier this year, Blaisdell had announced his retirement from politics on the ground he wanted more time to spend with his family and grandchildren, the machine disintegrated.

Many of the members of the machine pledged their aid to Lemke; for though Lemke is a Democrat, he had been close to the Mayor and was expected, if elected, to continue the Blaisdell policies.

When Blaisdell was passed over for the post of trustee of the Bishop Estate, which he coveted, he reentered politics and tried to gather his machine around him again. Some of his former supporters did not respond to the summons; having gone over to Lemke, they found it awkward to support a Democrat and a Republican for high office in the same election.

Now that Lemke has been eliminated from the mayoralty race, his supporters are free to return to Blaisdell with their contributions of time, energy, and money.

Testimonial Funds

Not that Blaisdell is particularly in need of funds. For a start, he had the \$6,000 raised for him in a testimonial dinner before he announced his retirement; the money was given in the expectation he would use it in a campaign to be reelected Mayor. When he decided to retire from politics, he publicly announced he would donate the money to charity. Back in politics, he changed his mind about how to dispose of the fund.

"I will use the money for my campaign," he said. "I will give something—probably \$1,000 from my own pocket—to charity, instead."

Millionaire U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Long (R) is also reported to be contributing to Blaisdell's campaign. It is likely that Blaisdell will also receive major help from the national GOP; for the national GOP see him as a bastion to prevent Hawaii's delegation to Congress from casting its vote for Humphrey if the Presidential election is given Congress to decide as the result of the Wallace candidacy.

Another Blaisdell asset is the Hitlerite concept fostered by the local government and press that only the aborigines here are Hawaiians, that race and nationality are one, and that those of Oriental ancestry are the same nationality as their more immediate born forbears. The natural corollary of this subversive doctrine is the notion that in America a balance must be kept among political office holders, based on their national origin, so that no particular kind of foreignness may gain domination.

In the thieves' cant with which the local authorities cloak their conspiracy from the naive and uninitiated, Blaisdell is a "part-Hawaiian"; i.e., he gives partial (part) allegiance to the land of his birth. Consequently, if elected he will give "racial balance" to Hawaii's Congressional delegation.

Against the formidable assets of money, machine, and a conspiracy against the institutions of America having official backing and favoring his election, there must be placed at least equally formidable liabilities.

Local Patronage

The Blaisdell machine may not work as hard to elect him to Congress as it might if he were running for Mayor of Honolulu; for as Mayor of Honolulu, he would be in charge of disposing of considerable patronage to reward those who had supported him. An even greater liability is the tarnished reputation he brings to his candidacy.

Many voters, who might otherwise have been favorably disposed towards his candidacy, will look askance at a man who has publicly announced he is retiring from politics to spend more time with his family and then re-enters it to run for an office that will take him thousands

Continued on Page B

OPERATION PINK PETAL—Frank Titus, Dayton JACL president, plants one of 154 trees chapter presents to City of Dayton with assist from Kim Milliff (left) and Midori Phillips.

Pink petals soon

DAYTON — Cherry blossoms are coming to Dayton, Ohio, thanks to the Dayton JACL, which planted 154 Japanese cherry trees on Oct. 5 at Eastwood Park.

It was the high point to the "Operation Pink Petal" project chaired by Fred Fisk as an "expression to the citizens of Dayton and the surrounding area in behalf of all persons of Japanese ancestry living in the area, gratitude for the unlimited opportunities and acceptance extended to them here."

In a message to the chapter from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who heads the America Beautiful program, noted:

"For many years, visitors and residents of Washington have enjoyed the Japanese cherry trees around the Tidal Basin, and I am sure your gift will provide much pleasure to the people of Dayton in the years ahead."

Reasons for Gift

Fisk recalled that as a result of Evacuation, many Japanese Americans sought homes in the Midwest, such as Dayton.

"The evacuees found a haven here because citizens accepted them as American citizens with basic human and constitutional rights. And the reason for this gift (of Japanese cherry trees) is that we wanted to contribute in some definite way to the beautification of the city and state. And many American servicemen who have been assigned to Japan have taken Japanese brides and many of them are living in Dayton," Fisk said.

"May these trees bloom each spring . . . and in so doing, show the love we have for you (the people of Dayton). May God's binding love bring all races and creeds closer together, as one family in greater America," Fisk concluded.

The trees were planted on two islands in the park in front of the proposed children's zoo. Kimono-clad members pinned carnations on the many notables present and escorted them across the little pontoon bridge.

Participating were Dayton Mayor Dave Hall and the mayors of seven surrounding communities: Robert Haverstick, Kettering; Robert H. Means, Miami; Alaine Grillo, Moraine City; Walter Olemann, Oakwood; Edward Rauch, Trotwood; and A. A. Hintermeister, West Carrollton.

Col. Sigmund I. Gasiewicz, staff judge advocate, represented Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Also present were Congressmen Charles Whalen, State Reps. Clara Weisenborn and Dave Albritton, and a representative from Ohio Gov. John Rhodes and Bob Bush, Dayton City Beautiful Council. Howard Flatter, asst. superintendent of Kettering Schools, said the opening prayer. Masaru Yamasaki was emcee.

Fisk presented trees to each mayor and dignitary who proceeded to plant them.

The girls in kimono sang "Sakura" and "Hana" and performed two dances, "Tan-ko Bushi" and "Tokyo Ono."

A group of 150 witnessed the morning ceremonies.

Serving on the Operation Pink Petal Committee, organized last February, were: Paula Okubo, Dr. Mark Nakachi, Dr. James Taguchi, Sachiko Carpenter, Lt. Col. John Milliff, Pete Hironaka, Mas Yamasaki, Dean Knutson.

The study was later presented to a municipal judges conference with the judicial council encouraging adoption of similar screening systems for other courts.

Judge Kanemoto noted that procedural streamlining is a never-ending and necessary process in a burgeoning city such as San Jose.

Education Act
WASHINGTON — Title I programs under the Education Act significantly increased reading and language arts achievements of educationally disadvantaged children in Hawaii during 1966-67, Rep. Spark Matsunaga said today.

State Supreme Court Chief Justice selects San Jose Judge Wayne Kanemoto to Judicial advisory committee

SAN JOSE—Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto, presiding judge of the San Jose-Milpitas municipal court, has been named to the advisory committee for the Municipal and Justice Court Judges Institute.

He was one of five judges in the state to be appointed to this committee by State Supreme Court Chief Justice Roger Traynor.

Judge Kanemoto said this year's institute is scheduled for Dec. 6-7 at the Mark Thomas Inn in Monterey. Chosen representatives from each municipal and justice court in the state will attend.

Exchange Ideas

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ORANGE COUNTY JACLERS MEET WITH LULAC OFFICIALS, COALITION SEEN

ANAHEIM — A coalition of ethnic groups in Orange County to help repeal or amend the Emergency Detention Act of 1952 has been cited as a possibility this week as a result of the first exploratory meeting by members of the Orange County JACL with the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

The Orange County JACL ad hoc committee on human relations met with LULAC officials on Oct. 15 in the first of a series of monthly sessions to establish direction with hopes of incorporating other groups, it was announced by Mas Uyesugi, ad hoc committee chairman.

CAC Representation
LULAC will support the seating of a Japanese American on the Orange County Community Action Council,

Uyesugi said. Representing JACL with Uyesugi were Henry Kanegae, nat'l 1st v.p.; Frank Nagamatsu, chapter president; James Okazaki, district legal counsel; and Ben Shimazu, past chapter president.

From LULAC were Ralph Echave, state civil rights chmn.; Carlos Ramos, NYC program coordinator; Manuel Jurado, state director; and Bennie DeLaO, deputy state director.

The first meeting was not earth shattering, but it is a beginning, commented Uyesugi. Much of the evening was spent in comparing organizational backgrounds.

Echave also added that future discussions will dwell in to local problems facing the Mexican American community.

Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter

CONGRESSIONAL ENDORSEMENTS

Washington

Although the National JACL Constitution prohibits the organization from officially endorsing any candidates for public office, there is nothing that prevents the writer as a private citizen in his personal capacity from endorsing certain nominees for the United States Senate and the National House of Representatives, particularly since such candidates are supported on the basis of their cooperation with the legislative objectives of JACL and with their personal friendliness and sympathy for the concerns and interests of those of Japanese ancestry in the United States. In a sense, the writer believes that he is providing certain information that is a public service to readers of this column.

Americans of Japanese ancestry, like other citizens, have many reasons for voting for one candidate or another. One of the reasons may or may not be the candidate's understanding and appreciation of the problems of those of Japanese origin.

In any event, those whom the writer endorses are members of the Congress who have, in the language of the military, "gone beyond the call of duty" to be helpful and cooperative to those of Japanese ancestry in the United States. All, however, are personal evaluations, and not official.

But, before beginning the specific enumerations, the writer wishes to repeat his often-spoken sentiments that, other things being equal, it is better to go along with the incumbent than to "take a chance" with an unknown quantity. At least the incumbent has some seniority, in a system in which longevity is almost everything, and knows something of the "ropes" and the unwritten rules of the "establishment."

The writer expresses no opinions on the presidential candidates, though he has some strong ones, except to express fear that American Independent Party nominee George Wallace will receive so many votes that it will show that the country is almost ready to accept "a man on horseback" and a form of dictatorship that is alien to our history and tradition.

Both the major candidates, Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon, have remarkably similar records insofar as corrective and remedial legislation for those of Japanese ancestry are concerned. And, as Vice Presidents, both were cooperative with the requests of JACL.

Now, for the congressional candidates from areas in which there are centers of Japanese American population, based upon what the writer knows personally about their backgrounds and records:

HAWAII. For Senator—Daniel K. Inouye. For Representatives—Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink.

CALIFORNIA. For Senator—Alan Cranston. For Representatives—Representatives John E. Moss of Sacramento, Philip Burton and William S. Mailliard of San Francisco, Jeffrey Cohelan of Berkeley, George P. Miller of Alameda, Don Edwards of San Jose, B. F. Sisk of Fresno, Chet Holifield of Montebello, Augustus H. Hawkins, James C. Corman, George E. Brown, and Edward P. Roybal, all of the Los Angeles area, Richard T. Hanna of Fullerton, Lionel Van Deelen of San Diego, and John V. Tunney of Riverside.

OREGON. For Senator—Wayne Morse. For Representative—Al Ullman of Baker.

WASHINGTON. For Senator—Warren G. Magnuson. For Representatives—Thomas Pelly and Brock Adams of Seattle, and Julia Butler Hansen of Cathlamet.

IDAHO. For Senator—Frank Church. For Representative—George V. Hansen.

UTAH. For Senator—Wallace F. Bennett.

ARIZONA. For Representatives—John R. Rhodes of Mesa and Morris K. Udall of Tucson.

COLORADO. For Representative—Byron G. Rogers of Denver.

NEBRASKA. For Representative—Glenn Cunningham of Omaha.

ILLINOIS. For Senator—Everett McKinley Dirksen. For Representatives—Sidney R. Yates of Chicago and Melvin Price of East St. Louis.

MINNESOTA. For Representatives—Clark MacGregor of Plymouth Village, Donald M. Fraser of Minneapolis, and John A. Blatnik of Chisholm.

WISCONSIN. For Representatives—Robert W. Kastenmeier of Watertown, Clement J. Zablocki and Henry S. Reuss of Milwaukee, and John W. Byrnes of Green Bay.

MICHIGAN. For Representatives—Gerald R. Ford of Grand Rapids, Martha W. Griffiths of Detroit, and William S. Broomfield of Royal Oak.

MISSOURI. For Senator—Thomas B. Curtis. For Representative—Richard Bolling of Kansas City.

OHIO. For Representatives—William M. McCulloch of Piqua, Michael A. Feighan of Cleveland, and Frances P. Bolton of Lyndhurst.

PENNSYLVANIA. For Representatives—John P. Saylor of Johnstown, Thomas E. Morgan of Fredericktown, and James G. Fulton of Pittsburgh.

NEW JERSEY. For Representative—Peter W. Rodino, Jr.

NEW YORK. For Senator—Jacob K. Javits. For Representatives—Lester L. Wolff of Great Neck, Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, William F. Ryan of New York City, and Samuel S. Stratton of Amsterdam.

MARYLAND. For Representative—Gilbert Gude of Bethesda.

The above list is strictly nonpartisan, for it contains both Democrats and Republicans.

Unfortunately, space does not permit a short summary of the reasons the writer believes each should be endorsed on the basis simply of their cooperative record on corrective and remedial legislation for the benefit of persons of Japanese ancestry in the Nation. Frankly, however, some have not been favorably disposed toward increased trade opportunities with Japan, such as Wayne Morse.

There are others who should be on the list, such as Carl Albert of Oklahoma, but they represent strictly non-Nisei districts, as it were, and had to be omitted.

Those not endorsed from areas in which there are JACL Chapters, for instance, are not necessarily to be opposed. Indeed, in these times when Japanese Americans are relatively "popular," they too probably would have been helpful and cooperative had they been called upon for support.

In other instances, in the various Senatorial contests, such as in Pennsylvania where the writer has no particular choice between Senator Joseph Clark and Representative Richard S. Schweiker, none is given. In Maryland, as in the presidential race, we object most to the third party aspirant, George P. Mahoney, "Your home is your castle" anti-fair-housing exponent, and not to either Senator Daniel K. Brewster and Representative Charles McMathias, Jr. Or, the writer does not personally know the records of the candidates, such as in Ohio.

Regardless of the endorsements herein given, however, every JACL member who is qualified to cast a ballot on Nov. 5 should do so, for the franchise remains the most priceless and effective of all American rights.

NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Superior Court Judge John F. Also of Los Angeles, justice pro-tem of the California State Court of Appeals, was reelected to the board of directors of the Judge Advocates Assn., at its annual meeting held in Philadelphia in conjunction with the American Bar Assn.'s annual convention. The group is comprised of active, reserve and retired lawyer officers of the U.S. defense forces. Judge Also is a retired colonel of the Army Reserve.

King County voters (Seattle) gave attorney **Warren Chan** a substantial victory over Court Commissioner Horton Smith and Donald M. Niles in the Superior Court Office No. 3 at the Sept. 17 primaries. A pro-tem judge on both municipal and superior courts, Chan will be in the Nov. 5 runoff with Smith. Chan is expected to be the first person of Chinese ancestry in the state to win a judicial post. He is married to the former **Nobie Kodama** and they have six children.

Business

The Wall St. Journal (Oct. 4) reported as of September, Toyota nudged Opel out of the No. 2 spot of foreign cars imported. Imports (\$4,000

units) accounted for 14 pct. of total U.S. car sales last month, the paper noted. . . .

New York Life Insurance Co. Top Club, composed of outstanding agents based on sales record, includes **George S. Ono**, 2417 Moreno Dr., announced the firm's Airport-L.A. office manager Paul Mahoney. . . . Sacramento JACL-er **Charles C. Kobayashi** has entered into partnership for the practice of law under the name of **Urelin and Kobayashi**. . . . **Paul Sakamoto**, former fleet manager for a local Chevrolet firm, is president and general manager of the Downtown Datsun at 1600 S. Figueroa, Los Angeles. "Our goal is to be Datsun's biggest dealer in the U.S.," he said opening day Oct. 1.

Pan-Am recruiters are in Japan looking for more Japanese-speaking stewardesses. Those selected will be trained for five weeks at its Pan-Am international stewardess school in Miami, Fla., and will be based in Honolulu and paid in U.S. dollars. . . . **Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha** of Tokyo and the Gold Bond Stamp Co. of Minneapolis have concluded six months of planning to establish a joint Japan-U.S. trading stamp company in Japan, subject to Japanese government approval. Premiums for which the stamps are exchanged will be American products. **Mitsubishi** also hopes to export Japanese goods as premiums to the U.S. trading stamp industry. Green Stamp and Blue Chip Stamps are among stamp producers in Japan.

The **Bank of Tokyo of California**, as a result of expansion in business activities, was understood to be considering an increase in its capital funds

but no decision as to form or timing has been taken, according to **Susumu Onoda**, bank president. He said third quarter net earnings were 72 pct. better than for the same period last year of \$1,071,000 as compared with \$622,000 in 1967. Total assets are now some \$235,000,000.

The **Sumitomo Bank of California** continued to show substantial increase for the third quarter, according to bank president **Isao Yamasaki**, who reported net operating earnings at \$912,487 as compared with \$538,324 for the same period in 1967 or a 52 pct. increase. Total assets amounted to \$210,280,000. "This year will be a record setter in all fields of operation," Yamasaki added.

Japan Air Lines has purchased three additional DC-8 Super 61s at a cost of \$30 million from the Douglas Aircraft Co. The new aircraft, to be named **Hakusan**, **Biwa** and **Nasu**, for two mountains and a lake in Japan, will be delivered in January, February and March of 1970.

Flowers-Garden

Yuzo Sato of Gardena, owner of Yuzo Nursery, was elected president of the Calif. State Florist Assn. at the group's 20th annual convention at San Francisco. **Paul Shinoda, Jr.**, of San Leandro was elected to the board of directors. Some 100 Issei and Nisei florists were among those attending the opening day (Oct. 11), when **Iwanaka Rikimaru** of San Mateo was one of five cited for "outstanding service and contributions to the floral industry." **Rikimaru** was general manager of the California Chrysanthemum Growers Assn. for 36 years until his retirement this year. **Nisei** participating in the convention program included **Dr. Harry Tayama** of Ohio State; **Tak Yatabe**, general manager, California Flower Market, San Francisco; **Ken Fujii** of Hayward; **The Enomoto & Co.** greenhouses in Redwood City were among nurseries visited by grower delegates.

Awards

The 1968 Nobel Prize in literature went to **Yasunari Kawabata**, 69 of Japan over such contenders as American Norman Mailer, Alberto Moravia of Italy, Graham Greene and W. H. Auden of Britain. The Royal Swedish Academy on Oct. 17, in announcing the award, said the prize went to the novelist "for his narrative mastery which with great sensibility expresses the essence of the Japanese mind." He is the first Asian to win the prize in literature and the third Japanese to be accorded the international honors—**Dr. Hideki Yukawa** and **Shinichiro Tomonaga**, both physicists, were honored in 1949 and 1965, respectively.

Mrs. Tami Yamamoto of San Jose, who celebrated her 100th birthday last March 23, received a silver cut from the

Japanese Government which is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Meiji Restoration. She came to the U.S. in 1897.

Entertainment

The country music king of Tokyo, **Eddy Fukano**, opened a three-week stint Oct. 8 at the Mint Hotel, Las Vegas. Born and raised in Tokyo, his first Dot album is titled "East-side, West", and has three albums recorded in Japan. Across town at the Sahara Hotel is another Japanese artist, **Izumi Yukimura**, whose show closes Oct. 31. Fukano will rejoin the Buck Owens troupe on tour in the U.S. and Canada.

Organizations

San Gabriel Valley Toastmasters Action Club 200 was designated a "club of the area" for its all-around membership participation in competition with clubs. **Tad Hashimoto** is president.

Goro Nishi of Garden Grove was elected president of the California Association of Nurserymen's Orange County chapter. Owner of **Hide-Nishi Nursery**, he was installed with other 1968-69 officers at the chapter's October meeting held at the Revere House in Tustin. Elected vice-president was **Richard Ochial**, Kyoto Nursery, Tustin.

Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae, headed by **Mrs. Lynne Ogi** of Harbor City, will discuss its program for the year including scholarship awards out of funds realized from a successful summer rummage sale.

School Front

Mrs. Haru Reischauer, Japan-born wife of the former U.S. ambassador to Japan, was conferred the honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Western College for Women, Oxford, Ohio on Oct. 12. . . . For excellence in surgery, **Dr. Grant B. Hieshima** of Los Angeles was awarded the second annual Oscar Crech Award at the Tulane University school of medicine. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Atsushi Hieshima. The late Dr. Crech was dean of the Tulane medical school.

A 216-page resource book on the role of racial groups in American life is being used by Seattle Public School teachers. On the writing committee was **Kenji Onishi** and on research committee was **Masako Nakagawa**.

Military

Lt. Col. Yukio Yokoe, who served the larger part of his Army career in the artillery, retired Aug. 27 at ceremonies held at the Presidio of San Francisco. Born in China, Calif., he entered the service in 1944 at Denver, and participated in campaigns in Europe, Korea, Japan and Vietnam. In 1967, he joined the office of the Inspector General, Sixth Army Hq.

Early JACL leader Lyle Kurisaki dies

LA PUENTE—Final rites were held last week for **Lyle Kurisaki**, 69, who founded the Brawley JACL in 1929 and was regarded as a National JACL pioneer.

He died Oct. 21 of a heart condition while driving home on the Pomona Freeway, bashing his car through the side link fence off the 7th St. ramp in La Puente. The car was totally demolished.

A Honolulu-born **Nisei** who served in the 1st World War he starred in baseball at McKinley High before coming to California. During the war years, he lived in Salt Lake City.

Kurisaki was JACL chairman of the Southern District Council in the 1930s. He is survived by widow **Sachi Viennne**, son **Lyle Jr.**, and daughter **Lyllienne Gray** and three grandchildren.

Deaths

The Rev. **Taigan Hata**, 80, pioneer Buddhist minister, died Oct. 21 at Berkeley. He had served in San Francisco, Vacaville and Oakland. His eldest son, the Rev. **Akira Hata**, is minister at Placer Buddhist Church. Other survivors include w. **Toi**, s. **Satoru**, **Tadashi**, **Albert**, **Hiroshi**, d. **Mitsuko**, **Joanne**, **Sharon**, **Nobuko**, **Maya**, **Aiko** **Naramura** and **Megumi** **Sakurai**.

LOS ANGELES

Okazaki, Rev. **Masashi**, 69; July 6—w. **Hideo**, s. **Rev. Fumio**, d. **Kumiko** **Koga**, **Takako** **Ritchie**, **Machiko** **Kuida**, 31 gc. **Okeya**, **Ben S.**, 81; Aug. 14 — w. **Hanae**, s. **Hideyuki**, d. **Aiko** **Shinamura**, 6 gc. **Saito**, **Kiku**, 82; July 5 — s. **Tatsuo** (Denver), **Nick** (Chicago), **Sueo** (Santa Barbara), **Frank**, **Jun**, d. **Fumi**, **Joyce** **Terry**, **Tom** **Aratani**, **Emi** **Katayama**, **Dorothy** **Tanabe**, 6 gc, 5 gc.

Sako, **Alice**, 45; July 14 — h. **Michael**, s. **Ira**, **Alan**, **Byran**, **br** **Harry** **Iida** (Sacramento), **sis** **Mary** **Kitajima**, **Toku** **Romero**, **Sasaki**, **Hite**, 74; Gardena, July 11 — s. **Harumi**, d. **Fumiko** **Takano**, **Satoko** **Orie**, **Hayami** **Fukino**, 15 gc, 2 gc. **Sato**, **Sakichi**, 82; July 16 — s. **Barney**, **John**, **Henry** **M.**, **Charles** **Y.**, d. **Aiko** **Shintaku**, 7 gc, 4 gc. **Seki**, **Harry** **N.**, 66; July 14 — w. **Kazuo**, s. **Lloyd**, **Shigehi**, d. **Eitel**, **Masako**, **Shizuko** **Okuda**, **Kimiko** **Masatani**, 8 gc, **br** **John** **Mikizo**, **sis** **Michiko** **Tadano**, **Shiozaki**, **Keiro**, 81; June 19 — s. **Yahiko**, **Kenji**, d. **Misao** **Nakata**, **Takahashi**, **El**, 68; Gardena, June 19 — h. **Tomizo**, s. **Henry** **C.**, **Paul** **N.**, **Ted** **H.**, d. **Rose** **Uchi-zono**, **Betty** **Morikawa**, 14 gc, 1

Takahashi, **Hideo**, 88; July 8—w. **Haru**, s. **Harry**, d. **Chiyo** **Kura-kami**, 5 gc.

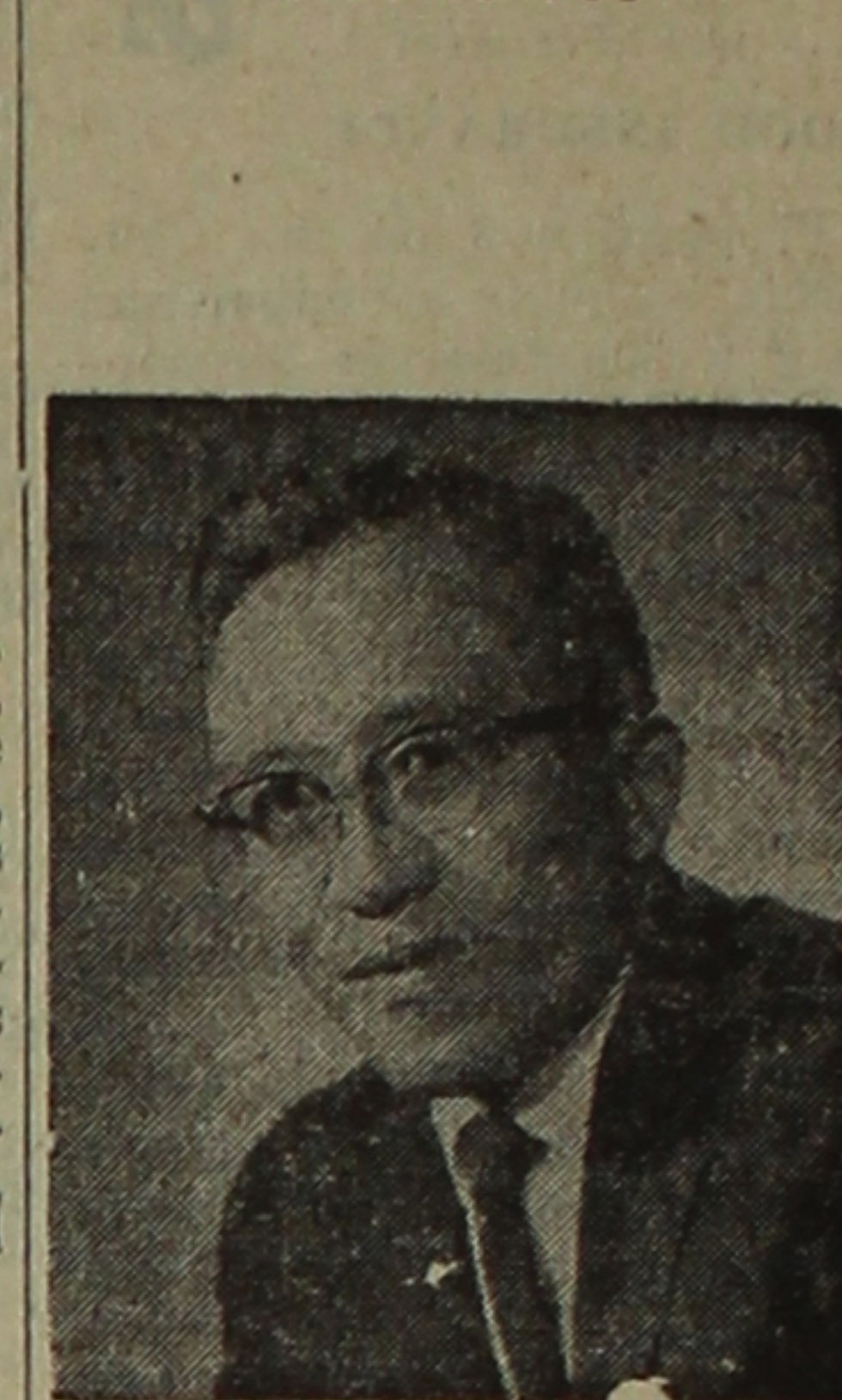
PORTLAND

Iwata, **Ryuichi**, 82; Oct. 16 — w. **Yasue**, s. **Robert**, **Henry**, **Richard**, d. **Heiko** **Nakata**, **Kyoko** **Suzuki**, **Bernice** **Yasuda** (Seattle), 16 gc. **Kageyama**, **Yasuda**, 83; Hood River, Oct. 11 — w. **Michiko**, s. **Bob**, d. **Mikie** **Yasuda**, **Molly** **Maeda** (Seattle), **Lena** **Omori**. **Noji**, **Kichizo**, 84; Parkdale, Oct. 2—w. **Asayo**, s. **Manoru**, **Satoru**, **Thomas** **T.** (Melville, N.Y.), d. **Chizuna** **Tamura**, 12 gc. **Norml**, **Mrs.** **Chikazumi**, 89; Ontario, Aug. 31 (Seattle) — s. **Jack**, d. **Chiyo** **Oga**.

CHICAGO

Tanaka, **Fusa**, Aug. 16 — s. **George**, **Tatsumi**, **Frank**, d. **Sumako** **Sumida**, **Tom** **Endo**.

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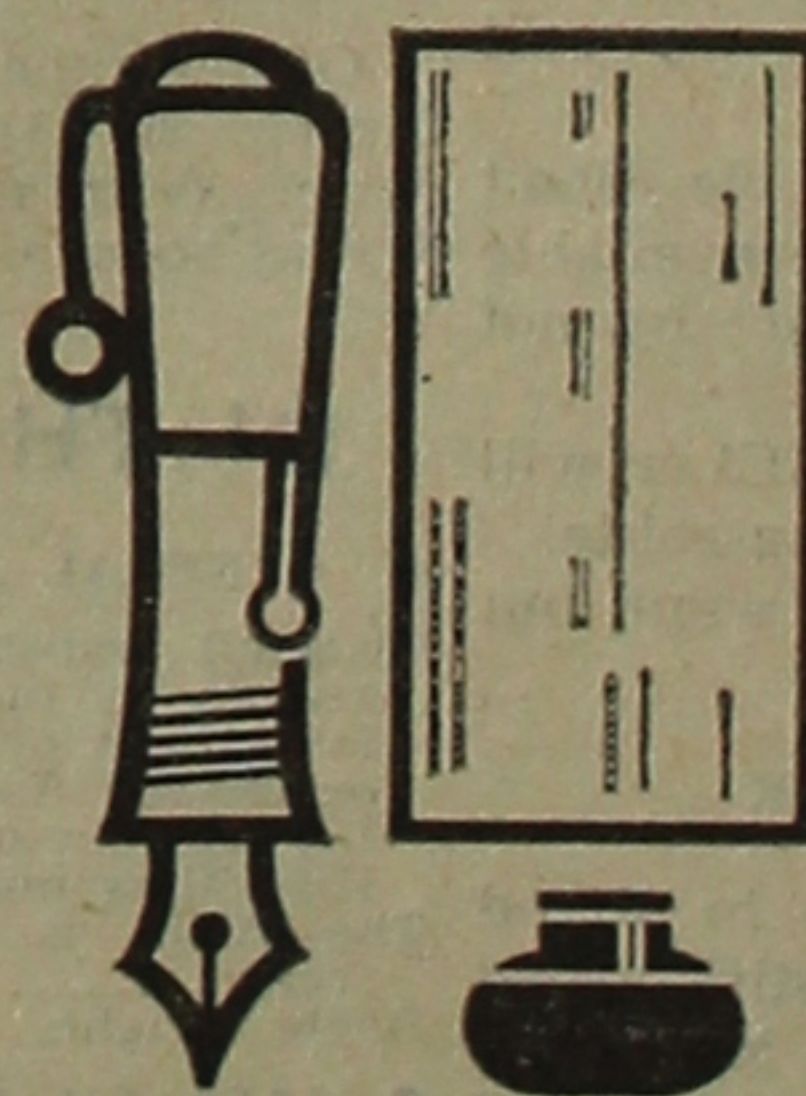
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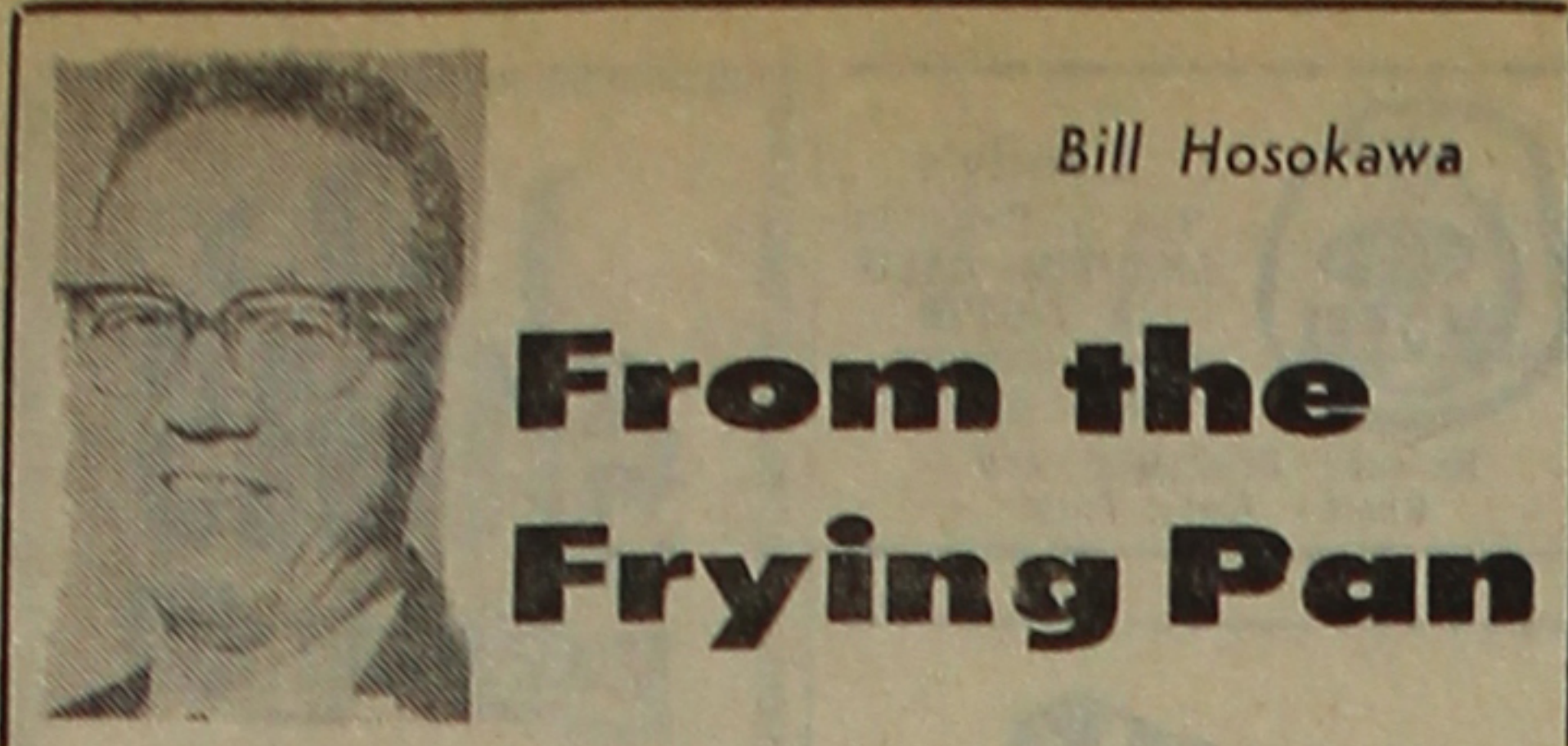
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Citizens Committee of the Japanese American Republicans of Southern California, 1350 S. Claudina St., Anaheim, Calif.



From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

SUZUKI—The favorite saloon singer of Niseidom, Pat Suzuki, has been performing here the past two weeks, packing the customers into the Playgirl Club, a suburban night spot trying to change its previous image of a go-go joint. This is Pat's first appearance in Denver, but not even her years of retirement for marriage and motherhood could dim the luster of the start of Flower Drum Song. Her audiences here broke into spontaneous applause when, for encore numbers, she swung into the familiar Rodgers and Hammerstein tunes.

Pat's engagement here caused a goodly number of Nisei who are not night club types to drive out to the Playgirl to see what the Suzuki they had heard so much about was really like. They were not disappointed. Pat Suzuki is a tiny bundle of energy and incredible vitality, projecting her magnetism and love of life across the footlights. She has an elfin, gamin quality about her, accented by huge brown eyes and a smile that can be exhilarating or pensive as the mood moves. She has a remarkably flexible voice, whispering tenderly of love or growling from the low-down depths with the blues. The volume that emanates from such a tiny girl is nothing short of astonishing.

Suzuki is at her best when she stops singing about unrequited love, steps forward and says: "I want to tell you something about myself, so we can be more friendly. I was born in the tiny, little town of Cressey, Calif., in the San Joaquin Valley where the land is as flat as a table as far as the eye can see. Papa had a farm. Crystal Vineyards, he called it, the nicest name for a non-profit peach orchard. When I was a little girl, my biggest ambition was to be a truck driver. Not just a panel truck, but one of those big semis, pulling a tractor and awful hard to park and back up."

The mental picture of a this tiny girl driving a big diesel usually draws a laugh. Then she talks of pleasant summers in the San Joaquin Valley, with heat waves shimmering off the good earth, and moves off into song again: "It's a lazy afternoon, and I know a place that's quiet, with the daisies running riot..."

If Suzuki has lost none of the girlish effervescence of her Flower Drum Song days, she is more mature, more thoughtful. This is the result, no doubt, of a marriage that ended in divorce without bitterness and the responsibility of rearing a son now seven years of age. She is still fast as ever with the quip, still full of great enthusiasms, but she is a woman rather than a girl.

EXTROVERT—Many Nisei are by nature introspective to the point of being stodgy. They are embarrassed at being in the spotlight. They would rather watch than be watched. Pat Suzuki is the exception, a performer. She enjoys the adulation of audiences. She finds pleasure in manipulating the moods of a night club crowd with her voice which can be pleading or demanding, caressing or vital as a whiplash.

Her work has taken her far from normal Nisei circles, and it is likely that she goes for long periods of time without consciously thinking of herself as a Nisei. This is natural.

Yet she has never forgotten that she is indeed a Nisei; she has never turned her back on her heritage. Her attitude toward this matter is singularly uncomplicated, and as such it is a natural and admirable one. It's a delight to hear Pat Suzuki sing, and it's an equal pleasure to talk with her. She has avoided the poses that so often are a part of her profession. No, that's not quite right. She didn't really try to avoid them because it never occurred to her to adopt them. She needed no poses. She won her success by being herself, and this is high tribute indeed.

By the Board

By HENRY KANEGAE
National 1st V.P.

Anaheim

Nearly three months have slipped by since the new JACL board was installed at San Jose and we feel it is off to a fine start. Just this past weekend (Oct. 18-20), the National Board executive committee met for the first time in Los Angeles. From 8 p.m. Friday through noon Sunday, it was a very gruelling, continuous work session. Time-out only for food and sleep.

Every conceivable aspect of JACL program was studied and discussed in details. Immediate goals and biennium policies of each national committee were outlined. Recommendation of chairmen to be appointed to those national standing committees still vacant were made. These details will be announced shortly.

We shall however, talk about National Membership this time.

It is simple truth that the basic strength of JACL lies in the number of members. Not only does it affect JACL's influence politically, but it is substantial to the life of the organization.

The National Board's executive committee agreed that JACL's current all-time high of 22,920 members (as of Sept. 3) can be easily topped.

The records show that on the eve of Evacuation, there were 17,876 members in 1942. It was indicative of the wartime anxieties with Evacuation thrown at us. In 1943,

37th President

Americans on Nov. 5 will be electing the 37th president of the United States. He and the Vice President of the U.S. are the only elective federal officials not elected by direct vote but by members of the Electoral College.

News Deadline—Saturday

there was a staggering drop to only 2,139 — and nearly half of these were Associated Members.

Appreciable increases were noted from 1947 when national membership totaled 5,782. It was the Executive Committee's consensus that to assure continued growth, special effort be made to increase membership by 25 pct. in the coming biennium: 10 pct. in 1969 and 15 pct. in 1970.

It means our goal will be:

1969.....	24,212
1970.....	27,844

To help in this national effort, we trust every chapter will also shoot for a 25 pct. increase in the coming biennium. It should not be an unrealistic increase for most chapters. With sound planning and enthusiastic cooperation from all, the 25 pct. goal can be had. And for some chapters, which can top the 25 pct. goal, their laudable efforts will make up for others which have a lesser potential of growth.

Broken down to the individual grass-root level, if one out of every four members brings in one new member, the new total can be 28,650. If one out of every two signs in a new member, the total rockets to 34,380. And what if every member pledges to sign up an additional new member in 1969 — the total reads 45,840. And with national dues of \$6.50 per, the treasury would have \$297,960! With that, JACL can really move forward.

Naturally, this picture is an oversimplification of the matter but we feel an increase in national membership is a "must." The soon-to-be-announced national membership chairman will have a real project on his hand. We shall expect all chapter membership chairmen to give him their complete cooperation to attain this greatly needed increase.

Nisei translator corps of WW2 rated as 'best secret of the war'

LOS ANGELES — Eager to meet many of their former "crash language program" students at the Second National Reunion of the Military Intelligence Service on Nov. 9-11 at the Ambassador Hotel, will be a delegation of faculty members from the Defense Language Institute, West, located at the Presidio of Monterey, according to Judge John Aiso, one of the reunion advisers.

Judge Aiso delivered an address at the graduation ceremonies at the institute Oct. 3.

(Judge Aiso, presiding judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles, was one of the three feverish organizers of the first army Japanese language course in November 1941 at Crissy Field in the Presidio of San Francisco, and later, became the dedicated Director of Academic Training at the MIS language schools at Camp Savage and Fort Snelling.)

Pioneer Instructors

The distinguished group of teachers will include pioneer "sensei" as Akira Oshida and Shigeya Kihara, civilian instructors who agonizingly trained the first class of GIs for combat intelligence in Guadalcanal and the Alaskan area of Kiska and Attu.

Other original instructors still doing veteran work in language training, include: Paul Tekawa, director, Far East Division; Tetsuo Imagawa, chairman, Japanese lan-

Hosokawa speaker at 2nd National MIS Reunion in LA

LOS ANGELES — Associate Editor Bill Hosokawa of the Denver Post was announced as principal speaker of the 2nd National Reunion of Military Intelligence Service veterans meeting, Nov. 9-11 at the Ambassador Hotel.

This is the first public speaking appearance of the Pacific Citizen columnist in the Los Angeles area, though he has been here for meetings with the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project and on newspaper business.

Hosokawa will address the banquet on Sunday, Nov. 10, beginning with a happy hour at 6:30 and the dinner program from 7:30, reunion chairman Gerald Kobayashi announced.

Luncheon Program

Dr. Rodger Swearingen, USC professor of international relations, who was an MIS student in the first group at Camp Savage, was announced as the Sunday luncheon speaker. He returned from Japan where he consulted with political leaders, gaining their views on the emergence of Red China.

Swearingen's colleague at USC, Comm. Hammond Rolph (ret.), will also present his findings and comments on U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia and the Far East at the luncheon program. Rolph was graduated from the Navy Language School at Boulder, Colo.

Reunion begins with a Saturday noon fashion show, which is open to the public, followed by a mixer at the Merit Savings & Loan in Little Tokyo from 8 p.m.

Reunion ends with memorial services on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, at the Ambassador Hotel between 10 and 11 a.m.

OFF-DUTY NISEI NURSE HEROINE IN HOTEL FIRE

CHICAGO—Mrs. Florence Higashi, 34, who lives near an Uptown transient hotel which was swept by fire Oct. 22, was rated by fireman as a heroine of the fire.

Off duty from her nursing job at Edgewater Hospital, she saw from her apartment window a man who leaped from a third-floor window of the Buena Oaks Hotel. Rushing to his side, she applied external cardiac massage in an effort to revive him. She rode in the ambulance with him, then returned to the fire scene and took another ambulance trip with another victim, rendering emergency treatment. She also pleaded with one woman at a third-floor not to jump as fireman arranged to rescue her.

Search for Japan pilot missing at sea stopped

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Coast Guard here said the search for Capt. Koshi Shimoyama, 37, missing Oct. 23 while on a flight to Hawaii on a single-engine Beechcraft Bonanza, has been suspended but the alert was being continued. An area some 24,000 square miles about 800 miles south-east has been covered during the two-day search by sea and air. Shimoyama has made a number of previous trans-Pacific hops as a ferry pilot.

guage Dept.; Yutaka Munakata, director, West-South Europe Division; T. Tanimoto, Tsuchiya, Hamamoto.

Thousands of the language specialists were assigned to the Allied Translator and Interpreter Service (ATIS), G-2, one of the most important intelligence agencies serving General MacArthur. Nisei served in the ATIS centers in Hawaii, New Delhi and Tokyo. At one time 4,000 translators were working under General MacArthur.

The story of ATIS is in part the story of the American Nisei. Like their brothers of the famed 442nd Combat Team in Italy, these soldiers of Japanese descent participated as members of assault in every landing from Papua to Okinawa to the Philippines.

The ATIS combat record pa-

Ray needs help, optimistic if Nisei campaign with him

NEW YORK—Moonray Kojima, Republican candidate for the New York State Assembly from the Westside Manhattan 69th District, called for Nisei help this past week.

The young attorney found his reception with voters was best when he was accompanied on walking tours by other Japanese Americans and especially helpful in the Negro and Puerto Rican neighborhoods.

"If we could field 100 Nisei for the two weeks prior to election day, I may have a chance to win," Kojima declared.

Since the assembly district boundaries were redrawn in 1966, the 69th voter registration has risen 4½ pct. from 35,389 to 37,018. Entire city has some 3,390,000 registered voters. An unusually strong turnout has been predicted by Maurice O'Rourke, elections commissioner.

Another \$2,700 sent to Dan, Spark, Patsy

WASHINGTON — Three more checks from the Committee to Re-elect Nisei Congressmen were presented Oct. 24 in the amounts of \$1,200 to Rep. Spark Matsunaga, and \$750 each to Sen. Dan Inouye and Rep. Patsy T. Mink, it was announced by Roger Nikaide, acting national coordinator.

The sum total of contributions received by the committee in recent weeks from Mainland supporters is about \$5,000. But the appeal for more contributions continues unabated as last-minute campaigning this coming weekend is still necessary, the committee pointed out.

Contributions should be rushed to the Committee to Re-elect Nisei Congressmen, Room 205, 919 - 18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. All contributions will be acknowledged.

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Smithsonian exhibits 3-volume set of Commodore Perry's journal on Japan

WASHINGTON — The Smithsonian Institution opened a special exhibit this past week commemorating Commodore Mathew C. Perry's voyage to Japan more than a century ago.

For the first time, three handwritten volumes of Perry's personal journals of the historic voyage that opened Japan to the United States and the West are being shown. The journals have been edited by Smithsonian expert Roger Pinau and will be published next month.

The exhibit includes some 448 objects that Perry brought back from his expeditions to Japan.

There are other items on loan from Japan. Dominating one section is an 11-foot model of the Tenchi Maru, the state barge that brought imperial representatives from Tokyo to meet with Perry. The original was 165 feet long and was towed by row boats. The model is on loan from the Tokyo Transportation Museum.

There is a suit of red armor worn by a samurai in the House of Ii. There is a lock of Perry's hair, his wedding ring and button from his uniform given by his widow to the Japanese National Museum.

One of the finest pieces of art is the scroll showing Perry's black ships standing off

the coast of Japan as he landed and was met by the representatives of the emperor.

San Fernando Valley Nisei meet both candidates

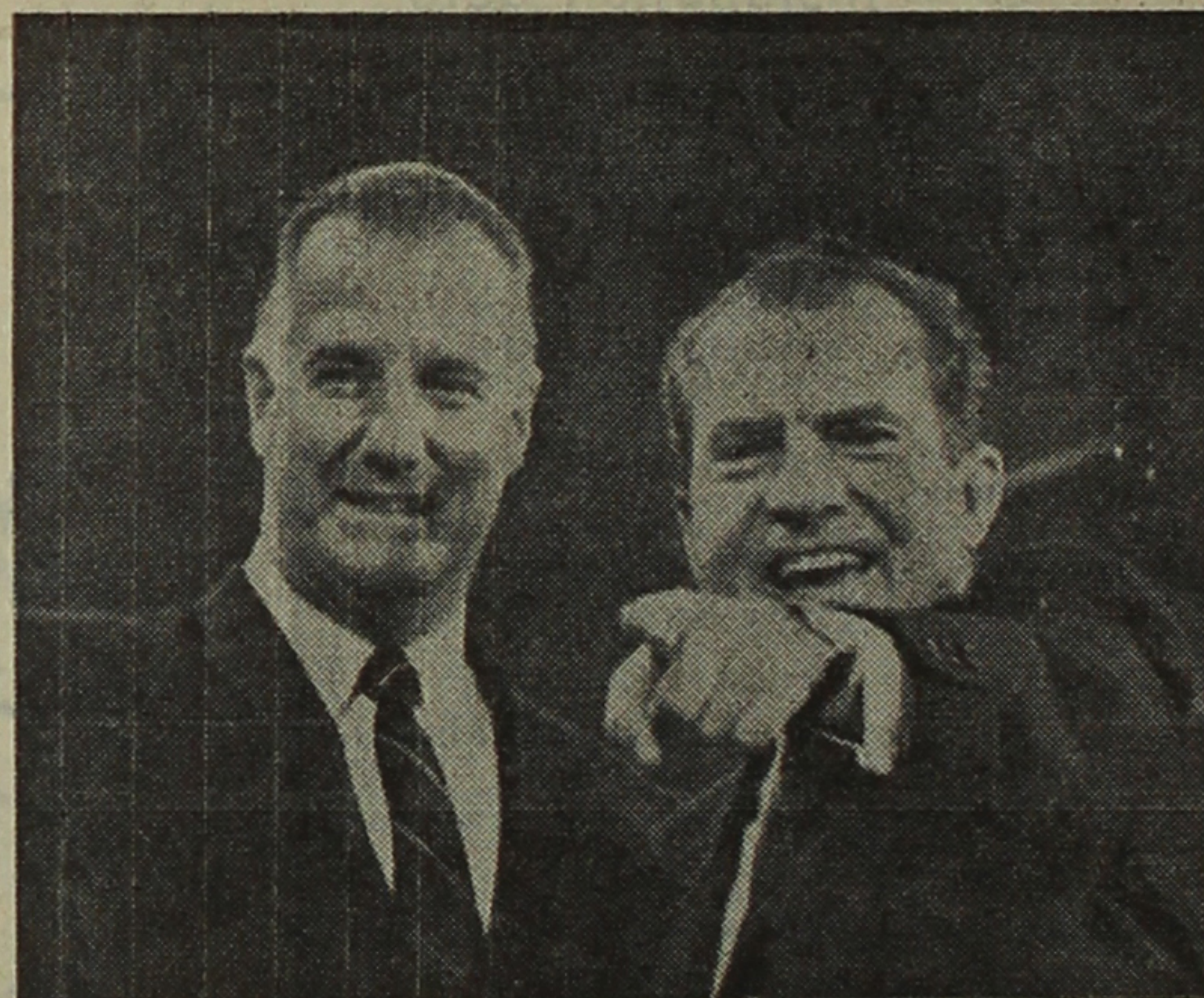
SAN FERNANDO — In order to better acquaint the San Fernando Valley Japanese American community with its congressional candidates in the forthcoming election, the San Fernando JACL Chapter sponsored two separate meetings at the SFVJA Community Center, in Pacoima.

In the meeting held on Oct. 12, James Corman, incumbent Democratic congressman for the 22nd District, aired his views on our current national and international problems. And his Republican opponent, former Congressman Joe Holt, spoke on Oct. 18 on his platform for congressional leadership. Both candidates have made several trips to Vietnam in recent years.

A question and answer period followed each speaker. It was felt that this direct confrontation fulfilled a vital communication need between the Japanese American community and the candidates. Chapter president, Bob Moriguchi, made the arrangements for the two meetings.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

This Is the Time NIXON - AGNEW



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Hon. Robert H. Finch, Chairman

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chmn. Nat'l. Youth Council

Los Angeles
A few weekends ago, Jerry Nakano, past co-chairman of the Selanoco Jr. Chapter invited me to accompany him in visiting Karen Sumida, Co-chairman of the Santa Barbara, Mae Fukushima, an active Selanoco member, also joined the excursion up the coast to Santa Barbara.

Welcome Karen and Jimmy

On the way, we stopped at a field to buy some pumpkins. I must admit that it was a new experience for me, completely metropolized as I am. Mae and I also selected an enormous squatty pumpkin to take to Karen.

It was so huge, that it required the two of us to carry it and three rest stops before we finally managed to load it in the car.

Karen was looking serenely pretty as always when we arrived at her house with our prize. It was difficult to imagine that she was recovering from a serious auto accident which was supposed to have paralyzed both legs permanently. Miraculously enough, she contradicted her doctor's prediction and learned how to walk again.

It seems as though the subject of JACL always enters in my conversation and this occasion was no exception.

Approved by the national youth council, Karen has accepted to assume the duties of the National Jr. JACL publicity chairman. Her main responsibility will be the Youth Page section of the PC.

This Youth Page will be a communicative link among the chapters, districts and the adult organization. Her first edition is planned for the early part of December. Articles submitted by juniors will be welcomed.

Another appointment has also been approved by the council. James Jimbo, a hard-working member of the Avantes-Hollywood Jr. JACL is the credentials bookkeeper.

Jimmy will be in charge of keeping track of the membership status of all the chapters in Jr. JACL. All his operations will be conducted at the JACL regional office in Los Angeles, where all of the youth chapter membership records are stored.

Welcome Karen and Jimmy. I know that both of you will add to the effectiveness of the National Jr. JACL administration.

Renew JACL Membership

Boyle Heights: When it was more 'Kosher'

Many Nisei who were raised in the Boyle Heights area of Los Angeles will find this piece nostalgic if not illuminating of the cultural life of their Yiddish speaking neighbors. It appeared in the July, 1935, issue of The Reflector, a magazine serving the Southern California Jewish community at the time. The author was serving as senior editor of the B'nai B'rith Messenger. In recent years his articles have appeared in the Heritage... As many Yiddish expressions as could be found in our office unabridged dictionary have been translated.—Editor.

By DAVID WEISSMAN

Los Angeles
Boyle Heights once did have a Gentile complexion, a swarthy Mexican coloring to be sure, but 100% Gentile!

The Mexican laborer inhabited these hills east of the Los Angeles River, not in great numbers, nor in any more palatial homes than adobe huts or wooden shacks.

The rolling hills of City Terrace, now a suburb of Boyle Heights, was covered with cactus. Mexican muchachos, and goats. Then came a dribble of Anglo-Saxon immigration. It did not make a very sharp impression—just enough to express the good old Los Angeles spirit of real estate subdividing.

An Irishman by the name of Boyle, a pioneer Angeleno with an eye to real estate values, was probably the first "Anglo-Saxon" in that neighborhood. And so this Jewish sector bears the name of an Irishman. Just one of those ironies of life, like giving the name of Rosenberg to a neurotic Nazi Jew-baiter.

No Business Here

The pioneer Jewish families in Los Angeles did not trek to the hills east of the Los Angeles River. These pioneers like most of the Jewish immigrants in the East were Germans, Bavarians, Alsations—men of commercial enterprise, and there was no business in those hills.

The commercial center in those days was on Main St., near the Plaza, and was beginning to spread south and

New Year's Eve party by Sequoia JACL set

PALO ALTO—The Sankura Gardens here will be the site of the Sequoia JACL New Year's Eve party. Favors, entertainment, live music, food and door prizes are scheduled, according to Gary Nakanishi and Bruce Fujikawa, co-chairmen.

Tickets will be \$10 single or \$15 couple.

Sequoia JACL sets installation date

PALO ALTO—The Sequoia JACL will install its 1968 officers on Saturday, Nov. 16, 7 p.m., at Dinah's Shack. As in the past, mayors and newspaper editors, from Redwood City, Menlo Park, Mountain View and Palo Alto have been invited. Ron Enomoto will emcee.

The newly-elected board members are:
Sachi Adachi, Betty Hoshi, Dr. Ken Kato, Gary Nakanishi, Bob Oda, Jack Price, Lou Sugimoto, Teis Sumida, Bertha Terada, Hero Tsukushi.

Holdover members are:
Ron Enomoto, Bruce Fujikawa, Dr. Grefi Hlura, Dr. Jim Hamada, Emily Hamamoto, Grace Kashima, Dr. Roland Kumagai, Shozo Mayeda, Jay Sasagawa, and Nancy Yano.

westward. Boyle Heights was definitely unprofitable, and the early German Jewish settlers moved in a south and westerly direction—moved in the lanes of commerce.

Then it was discovered that Boyle Heights was really at an elevation above the rest of the city; that there was less fog and moisture; that the sun shone longer and stronger; that it offered therapeutic climatic values, and that real estate was comparatively cheap.

Milder Climate

From the Jewish tuberculosis sanitarium of Liberty, N.Y., Denver, and Chicago, ex-patients were being sent to the milder climate of the West Coast and a good many found their way to Los Angeles and to Boyle Heights. Followed by their families, relations, and friends, and within a period of two decades, Boyle Heights has become a bustling community of some 20,000 Jewish souls.

Boyle Heights is purely a residential and small merchants community. With the exception of the clerks in the stores, the workers in the handful of garages and furniture repair shops, the two or three bakeries, most of the Boyle Heightsniks (Yiddish, Russian suffix designating one concerned with something) are employed in the garment factories and millinery shops on South Broadway, Main and Los Angeles Sts., or in the mercantile establishments and offices of downtown Los Angeles. There are no factories within the area known as Boyle Heights.

Everybody works downtown, and everybody who has the money to spend, finds his amusement either downtown or in Hollywood. There are no great cinemansions on Brooklyn Avenue, the main street of Boyle Heights; only cheap third and fourth run movies. A Yiddish motion picture is all too rarely shown there, and until recently the more enterprising exhibitors of Yiddish films times the oft-repeated statement that the Jew is a lover of the theatre, when he sees how bare this great section of Jewish Los Angeles is of things of the stage.

Theater Life Nil

One is led to doubt some famous Vilna Troupe, a Yiddish Repertoire Group, at-

tracted to some extent by the possibilities of motion picture connections, and more by a potentially large audience from Boyle Heights, finds, after a few weeks of playing to empty houses, that Boyle Heights Jewry is somewhat indifferent to the Yiddish Buehne.

And Yiddish vaudeville cannot find enough laughs in Boyle Heights to put a smile on its painted face. There was a "Kretchma", an attempt to combine ham acting with past-trami sandwiches and beer. Maybe the kosher Boyle Heightsniks couldn't stomach the ham, and the Kretchma disappeared.

Culturally, Boyle Heights is also very thin. The liveliest center of the Yiddish arts is the Folk Schul (Yiddish, a synagogue), supported by the Poal Zion, the Workingmen's Circle, the Gewerkschaften (German, labor union) and kindred spirits.

Burdened by a heavy deficit, it still manages to bring some rays of sunshine into the mental lives of Boyle Heights by sponsoring Yiddish lectures of some note.

Chess Club

Even the Los Angeles Club, born in the Heights, makes its headquarters some five miles away on Sunset Blvd., and its famous chess players also go elsewhere for their exciting games.

We might, however, include the Menorah Center and the Jewish Social Center as cultural influences in Boyle Heights, principally upon the younger generation, in which an attempt is being made to counteract the influence of the so-called radical groups, including the Communists.

These last make their presence felt by an occasional "demonstration"; but even these "demonstrations" are carried on in the Plaza section—downtown.

Whether the Jewish community of Boyle Heights is too young, or too indifferent towards such matters, is hard to determine; but in matters of Yiddish journalism it is also weak. It is true that an Anglo-Yiddish newspaper makes its appearance there weekly. Within the past 13 years of its existence it has had about as many editors and publishers.

Yiddish Journalism

It is honestly trying to make an effort in the right direction of Yiddish journalism, but it has a terribly hard row to hoe in the face of the indifference of the average resident of Boyle Heights, and the flood of Yiddish newspapers from the East.

Occasionally, very occasionally, a book of Yiddish verse

by a Rosenfeld or a Sherman is born in Boyle Heights, but the celebration of that event is held somewhere in the Yiddish Club on Sunset Blvd. It hardly causes a ripple in the intellectual stream of Boyle Heights.

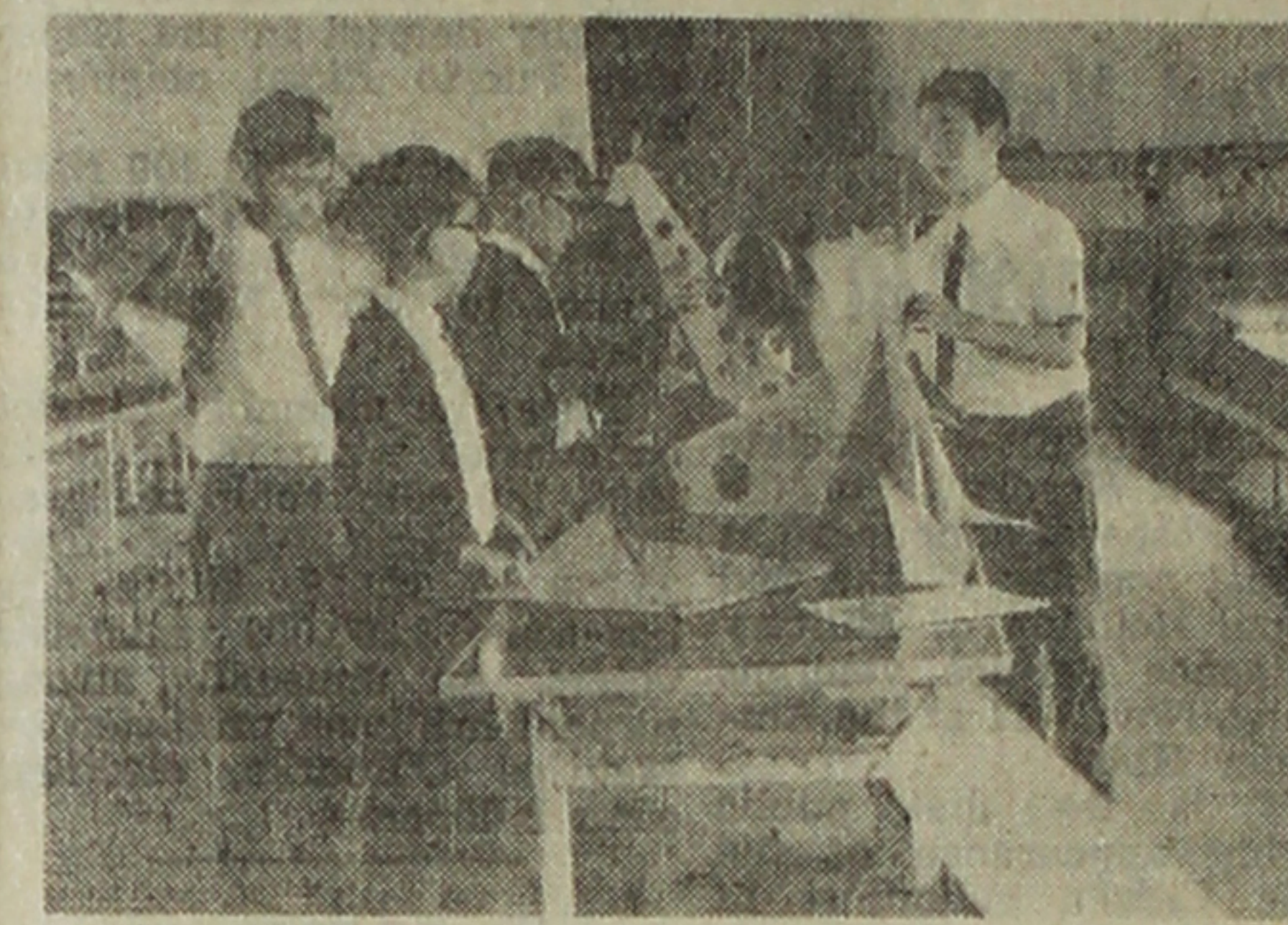
With organized religion, Boyle Heights is plentifully blessed. Within its limited area are a half-dozen orthodox synagogues; there are as yet no temples, although a Jewish-Christian Church is crowding its outskirts, ministering to the spiritual wants of the popular year around.

Visiting chasonim (from Hebrew, cantors) find a fair reception, judging from the number of posters advertising their "concerts" in all the store windows. So much for the cultural life of Boyle Heights.

Welfare Institutions

The stranger roaming in and around Boyle Heights is often surprised at the wealth of welfare organizations existing there. Beautiful and extensive grounds and fine buildings of the Old Folks Home, the Ex-Patients Home, the Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids, the Julia Ann Singer Day Nursery, and the poverty-stricken Hachnosas Orchim, the Home for Jewish Wayfarers, strike the eye.

But very little of the money necessary for the maintenance of these institutions comes from Boyle Heights residents. Most of it is contributed by the citywide Community Chest, to which the Jews of Boyle Heights for one reason or another contribute very little, and by the efforts of auxiliaries and other club groups in other parts of the city.



COMMUNITY PRIDE—Children of many religious faiths and ethnic groups contribute their art work to the Children's Interfaith art auction with proceeds going to housing rehabilitation and job program in South Los Angeles (Watts). Shown are 6th graders of Maryknoll School folding origami figures: (from left) Alfred Nakatsuma, Steve Endo, Leo Hanami and Richard Okabe. Other groups contributing art include the Gardena Buddhist Church, Hollywood Independent Church.



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NISEI NEWSPAPERMAN



By Jim Henry

Sakura Script

Cooking Husbands

Tokyo Not so long ago, it was considered a disgrace for Japanese husbands to loiter around the kitchen or peek into butcher shops.

But things have changed. Today, a growing number of husbands are taking up cooking. The popular weeklies even run simple recipes on their pages for husbands who have run short of ideas or those who wished to try their skill with a frying pan on Sundays.

At 5:30 p.m., male white-collar workers almost outnumber housewives at the food counters of terminal department stores.

A 51-year-old husband, for example, was caught buying \$150 worth of pork and admitted that he often buys his meat at the station store and his vegetables at a shop near his home.

How Is It Made?

When he likes a particular dish in a Japanese restaurant he asks how it's made and tries it out at home.

A 29-year-old salary man who goes to a cooking school maintains women aren't as good as men in making "high class things" like appetizers for Sake because they don't relish liquor in the first place.

He looks forward to nights when his wife visits her mother for a few hours. He then raids the refrigerator, slices up yams like French fries and dips them into a mixture of

vinegar, soy and Sake. "Nothing like it as an appetizer for Sake," he says. A professor at Kyushu University who is also a popular commentator, always makes his own relishes. He is also an expert at making fluffy omelets with a special frying pan.

Cooking School

One young husband attends the Ginza Cooking School because of a promise he made when he proposed to his wife. He agreed he would prepare the meals every other day.

Some homes even have cook books marked "His" and "Hers".

According to a Tokyo cooking school director, most male students who attend such schools are either in their mid 20s or past 50.

A salesman at a food counter in a leading department store, however, says most of his male customers are in their 30s and 40s—which seems to indicate that kitchen-minded husbands are spread over every age group.

The vast increase in working wives is considered the primary reason for advent of husband-cooks.

Another reason could be the widespread adoption of dining-kitchens which gives Japanese husbands easy access to the sink and refrigerator.

No one would dare admit that Japanese men are just becoming a little more hen-pecked and/or unmanly.

Matsumoto-Salt Lake City celebrate 10th anniversary of Sister City ties

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

MATSUMOTO — Mayor J. Bracken Lee, Dr. Ray Olpin and other prominent citizens

of Salt Lake City, Utah, were warmly welcomed here on the occasion of the 10th anniversary of sister-city affiliation.

Mayor Lee, who is an honorary Mayor of Matsumoto and an honorary citizen with Dr. Olpin, said that he never experienced such a warm hospitality of sincerity in his life. He praised the Japanese residents in Utah and other states as the most law-abiding and highly respected citizens with wonderful traits.

"Japan and my country must remain friendly for the sake of humanity. We have a great responsibility for the future. This people-to-people ideal should be effectively carried out to expand our sister city relationship," appealed Mayor Lee, who spoke as an honorary president of the National Athletic Day here.

Olpin Speaks Nihongo

Dr. Olpin spoke in Japanese humorously and he emphasized the importance of knowing other people as well as other language for the promotion of better understanding.

The American visitors thoroughly enjoyed their two-day visit here Oct. 10-11. Matsumoto citizens demonstrated their genuine friendliness. This city is famous for the oldest castle (built in 1504) as a National Treasure and the Talent Research Institute, which is well known for musical teaching for infants.

Matsumoto's another pride is Japan's oldest primary school, Kaichi School, which is still proudly standing.

When President Eisenhower proposed this people-to-people deal, Matsumoto and Salt Lake City were linked the sister cities. Dr. Olpin, former president of the University of Utah, introduced many active programs since he became a chairman of the sister city committee.

Knew Buddy Uno

By BOB COLLINS

Special to The Pacific Citizen. Kazumaro "Buddy" Uno was a real man. Yes, Buddy may have made, what is considered in our affluent society, grave social and patriotic mistakes, but I doubt that many of those who criticized Buddy were truly aware of the circumstances surrounding his actions.

My first meeting with Buddy more than 28 years ago was casual, but friendly. I had been filled in by acquaintances of both of ours, as to Buddy's background, but no one could give me the reason why... I never learned until after 1941, when my friendship with Buddy although cautious, was very intimate in spite of the dreaded Kempeitai, who in truth probably trusted Buddy less than they did me.

I believe that most Americans who came in contact with Uno, harbored some reservations regarding his activities. This was a natural assumption. Buddy was known to have been raised an American and here he was in a Japanese army uniform. There were many who believed Buddy was with American Intelligence. There were just as many who believed he was with Japanese Intelligence.

Nostalgia

However, I can categorically say, Buddy Uno never questioned any of my intimate friends or myself in any area of our past or present.

But, Buddy was always ready to talk about California, beautiful Mount Rose near Reno, or the ride he enjoyed so much in his old car between Oakland and Ogden. It can be honestly stated that I learned a lot more about Buddy in our conversations, than he did about me.

During the months and years that followed from Manila to Shanghai, I had occasion to visit with Buddy many times. He discussed the problems he encountered back in the States because he was an American of Japanese ancestry. He was not bitter, but he was very critical of the treatment that he and his people received from other native-born Americans.

We discussed his boyhood in Utah. He mentioned, but did not dwell on the fact that as an Eagle Scout in the Boy Scouts of America, he had been totally embarrassed on more than one occasion.

But, in the next breath, he would excuse and forgive those that did hurt him. He called them victims of their own prejudice, which were often times manifested and amplified in their small town minds by pulp writers, greedy industrialists and farmers, and unethical headline grabbing journalists.

Forgiving Person

He often felt that this minority of race-baiting journalists would eventually write themselves right off the front page.

I firmly believe that after all these years, his predictions are coming true. Buddy held no permanent malice towards any man. He was a forgiving and compassionate person.

Buddy, on many occasions, during the imprisonment of the Americans caught in the Far East during World War II, put his reputation if not his life on the line several times, by doing things that he considered quite trivial, but in fact, they were later to be proven as life saving and morale building for those under the Japanese guns.

Little things like chocolate and pencil and paper for children, medicine for diabetes, asthma, medicine and other various type medication, were brought into camp by Buddy and dropped at a convenient spot, so those that needed the supplies could benefit by them.

'Isles of Delusion'

During these trying years in prison camp, many of the deeply prejudiced people that made up the population of the several confinement areas, felt that there was a method behind Uno's humanitarian gifts. They believed in the strong possibility that these deeds were done with the approval of the high command and they felt that the ultimate desire was information

Bob Collins, the author of this article first met Buddy Uno in China before World War II. However, it wasn't until after the occupation of the Philippines that the two men became fast friends, a friendship that Mr. Collins holds dear to this day.

Bob Collins knew many of the Japanese war correspondents, but due to Buddy's background, each other was not hindered by any language barrier.

Bob was a radio and newspaper man in Manila, and had previously been associated with KZRM-Radio and KZRH-Radio, and at the time of his capture was associated with INS-IMP. Mr. Collins' experience is based on more than 30 years in the mass communication field.

Mr. Collins' book on the life of Buddy Uno, will be in the form of a Trilogy. It will deal with the three phases of Buddy's life: childhood, war years and the post war life and death of this fine journalist.

This book will be published in co-operation of the Uno family, by Mid-Pacific Press in Honolulu. John Ord, president of this company, has graciously consented to print the first run of 5,000 copies at cost of publication. All profits derived from the entire first printing will go to Buddy's survivors. Subsequent printings, magazine rights, etc., Buddy's survivors will enjoy approximately fifty per cent of all profits to be set up in a trust fund and to be administered by Mr. Ernest Uno and Mr. Edison Uno, both whom are Buddy's brothers.

Any PC readers having any editorial contributions that they would like to make to this book are urged to mail them to either: Edison Uno or Bob Collins, in care of this newspaper—Editor.

for kindness.

Many of these critics have passed to their reward, but for those that still live, I pray that they read my up-coming book.

This book is not being written to apologize for Uno's actions... it is being created as a vehicle of truth and I am sure that many of those that feel that he was a ne'er-do-well, will feel flushed with shame after reading our revised edition of "Isles of Delusion", wherein they will learn that Buddy was not disloyal to Japan.

He performed the functions of a battle front correspondent and this he did very well. But it must be remembered, that he was not a traitor to the land of his birth.

Twenty-five years after the end of World War II, and after several trips to Japan during the Korean War, in which my search for Buddy Uno had proven futile, I learned that the Lord does work in strange ways, and ultimately I found out all about

Buddy's post-war activities, his mental and physical condition, his feeling of rejection by family and government... I discovered what I had been searching for.

Help Received

The information supplied me by Buddy's brother Ernie, was the spark plug that is at the time of this writing, helping to complete a book featuring the life, frustrations and the death of this disillusioned American.

This information I write about, came to me quite ironically... sometime in August of 1965. For some reason, that I cannot explain, I had returned to my office at the Honolulu Advertiser ten or fifteen minutes early. I no sooner sat down at my desk, when my phone rang. The person on the other end was inquiring as to the cost of some special printing.

After listening to his inquiry, I promised to have a salesman call upon him that afternoon. I asked him what his

name was, to which he replied "Ernie Uno, of the Nippon YMCA". A cold sweat popped out on my forehead, my tongue got thick, I started to stutter. I blurted out, "Did you say Uno?"

Without giving him a chance to reply I was explaining to him that I knew a Buddy Uno in the Far East. I quieted down enough to let Ernie get a few questions in.

Buddy's Brother

He asked me where this Buddy was originally from. I told him.

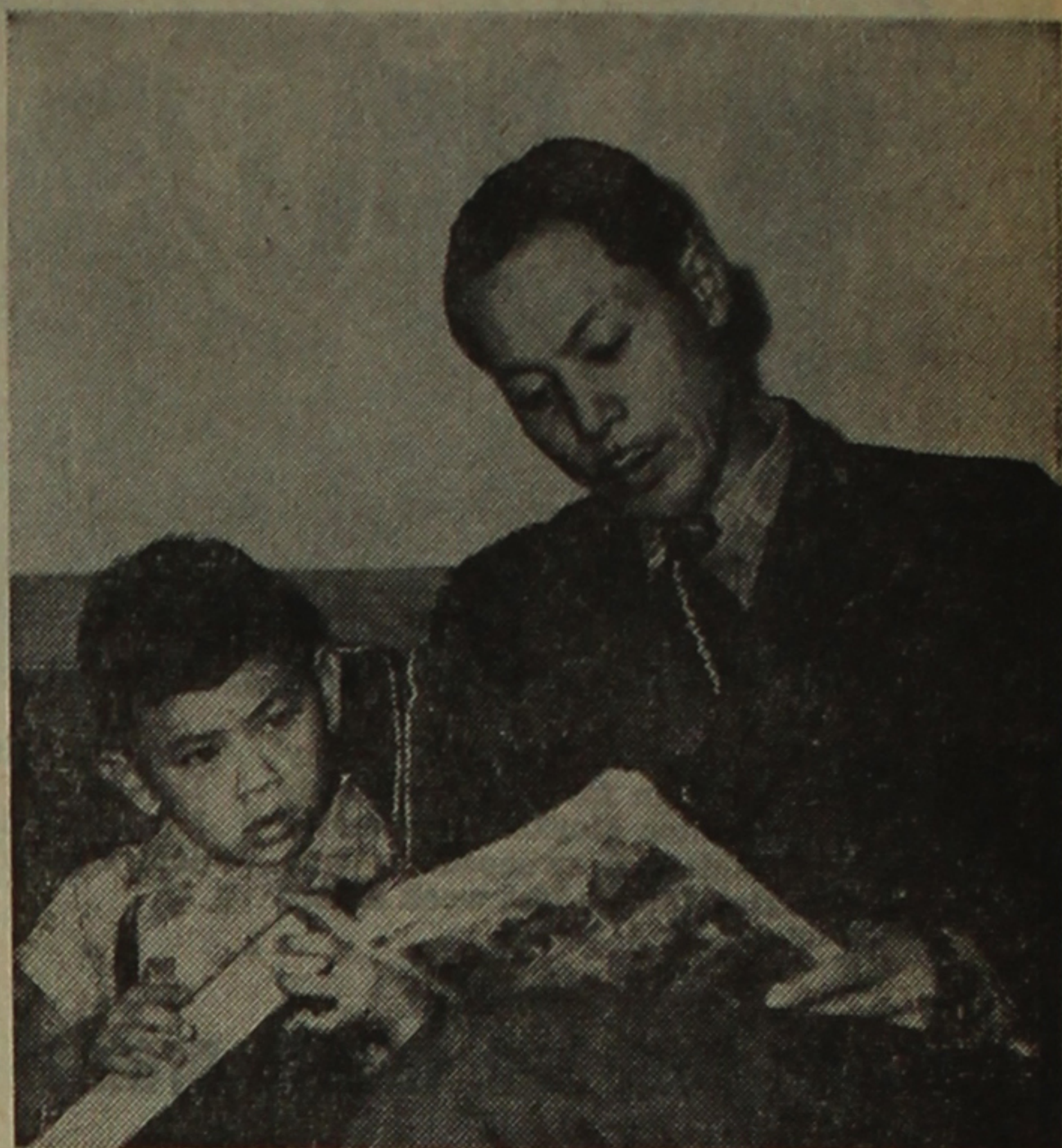
He then questioned me regarding Buddy's Japanese name, and then he shocked me.

He said, "I am that Uno's brother". The rest is history. A strong friendship has developed between Ernest, Edison and myself. My search of many years had ended.

The book that I am working on in co-operation with members of the Uno family, will have its beginning in the area of Buddy's childhood and will progress through the years to his un-warranted, untimely death.

This book will include official documents from the United States Government, which in every instance proves that Buddy could have returned to the United States. I intend to vindicate this wonderful

man's reputation, by putting into print the truth, the reason, and cause for him going to Japan originally. There will be guest chapters in the book from well known American journalists. These men knew Buddy as I did: a warm, responding, intelligent being.



Buddy Uno reads comic book to his nephew Dicky at Riverview Hotel, Nihonbashi, Tokyo, (17 Feb. 48)

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私たちは長年、町をつくり、家庭をつくり、教会をつくり、家族を養い教育して、アメリカの強さと特徴を形づくってきました。今、すべての人々は、この長年にわたる投資を守りたいと思っています。その労働のみのりと楽しみ、安全な町、安定した家庭に住みたいと願っています。

リチャード・ニクソンはこのすべてを守ろうとしています。そして、すべての法律が適正公平に運用され、あらゆる環境のアメリカ人が、平和、繁栄、安定の上に生活できるようにしたいと考えています。

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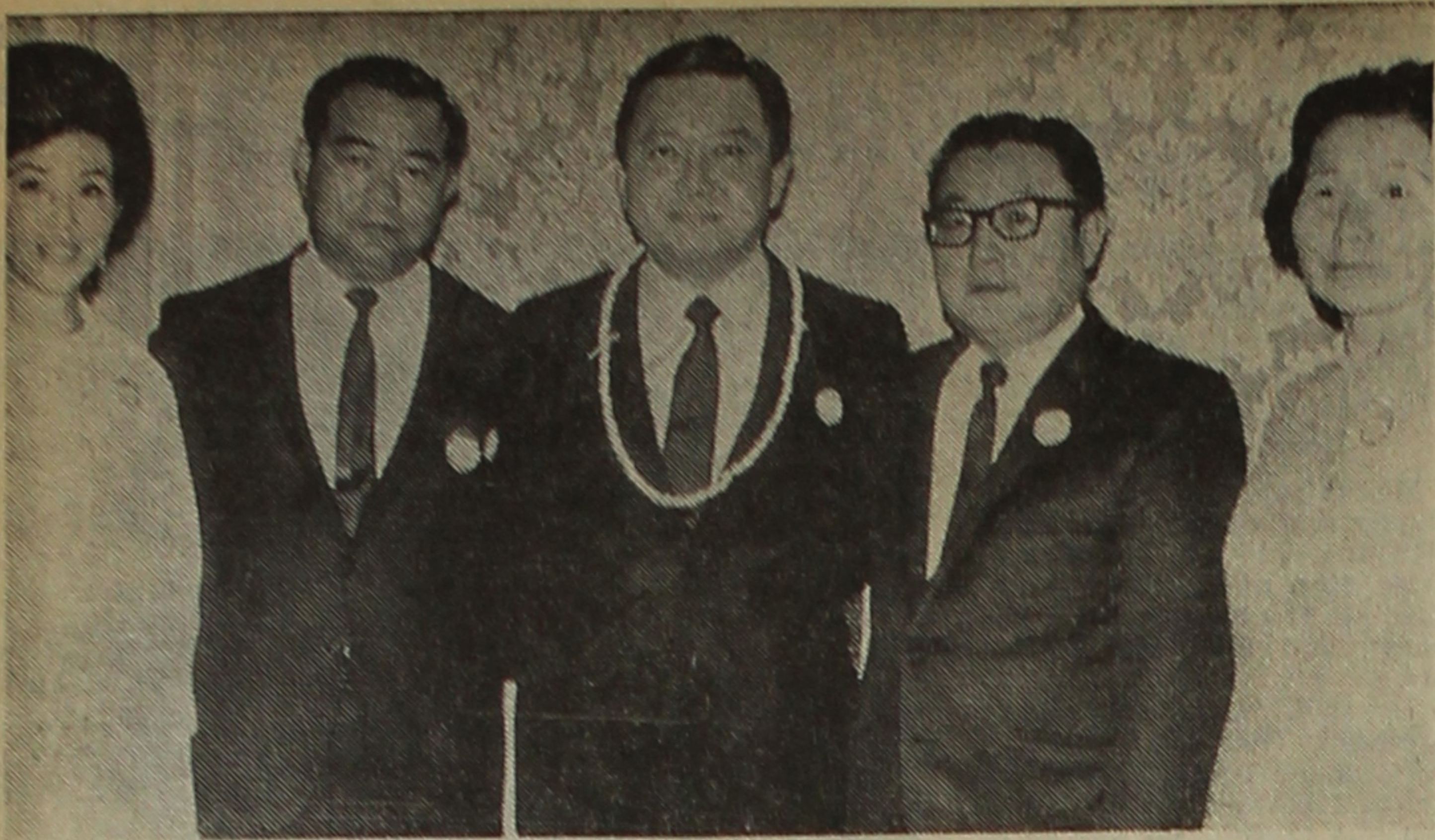
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SEN. DAN IN L.A. — Ending his 10-day western swing campaign for the Vice President Humphrey-Senator Muskie Democratic tickets in the presidential sweepstakes was Hawaii Senator Dan Inouye last week at Los Angeles, where he met with Southland Nisei Democrats. Among them were (from left): Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nakaoka, Sen. Inouye, Sam Ishihara, and Mrs. George Shinno. Cut Courtesy: Kashu Mainichi

Angelenos hear Sen. Inouye predict Democratic victory, says he's afraid of situation that help defeat Kuchel

LOS ANGELES — A ground swell of public support in reaction to Richard Nixon's "do nothing, say nothing" policy is growing for the Humphrey-Muskie ticket, declared Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii) at a Westside Volunteers for Humphrey reception last week (Oct. 25).

A group of about 100 Nisei was among the 700 Nisei who heard the Democratic Convention keynote on his final stop of a 10-day swing of western states, according to Mrs. Marjorie Shinno, who handled registration.

Sen. Inouye, predicting a Democratic victory come election day, said he was fearful of the situation gripping the nation. He explained that when the likes of Max Rafferty can defeat a respected and seasoned legislator as Sen. Thomas Kuchel, there is indeed reason to fear.

Daruma 'good luck' doll presented Muskie

SANTA MONICA — A representative Nisei Democratic group supporting the Humphrey-Muskie ticket presented the vice presidential candidate, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine), a Daruma doll, traditionally a good luck piece in Japan, on his visit here Monday.

Muskie expressed his appreciation for the support of the Japanese American Volunteers for Humphrey-Muskie, led by Gardena Mayor Ken Nakaoka and Sam Ishihara, Los Angeles businessman.

Wash Line Roger Nikaido

The White House Race

Washington — In attempting to tread the muddy political grounds reserved for the most part, for pink elephants, jackasses, and bulls, this writer, during the final days of the race to the White House, will add his own sheepish hoof prints to the turf.

Following the national conventions of the two major political parties and the entry of the third independent party candidate, the race to the White House has been unlike any previous one, although many have compared it to the Truman-Dewey race of 1948.

What makes this year's race unusual, if not most interesting, is the millions of racing fans who have swarmed the track to cheer their favorites on to victory.

The team of pink elephants, with less than a half a length lead over its nearest competitors, was an early favorite coming into the race. Most of the bets placed on this team are by the "conservative" racing fans or the so-called "Forgotten Americans." They can be recognized by their upper-middle and above incomes, paid-up suburban homes, two cars in each garage, and they generally watch such TV programs as Lawrence Welk and the Joe Pyne Show.

In appealing to this group for support, the pink elephants pledged a "change" in domestic and foreign policies. They have given a firm commitment to solve the problems of social and racial unrest which, to the "conservatives," poses the biggest threat to their security.

In return for their pledges, the elephants ask only that the "conservatives" demonstrate their trust in the team by placing a bet at the ten dollar window.

So overwhelmed by the pledges to change the existing policies and to finally recognize the "Forgotten Americans," the "conservatives" rushed to the ten dollar window to place their bets without questioning the leading contenders beyond simple answers & generalizations. They neglected to ask what specific

Compounding his fears was the fact that the likes of George Wallace, the third party presidential candidate, could draw as much as 20 pct. at the opinion polls.

One of the earliest supporters of Vice President Humphrey, he had the milling crowd roaring as he cited the

Deadline Nov. 10 for CCDC convention book

FOWLER—To have the list of 1969 Central California adult and youth officers published in the CCDC convention booklet, a Nov. 10 deadline was set by the Fowler JACL, in charge of printing. It should be sent to:

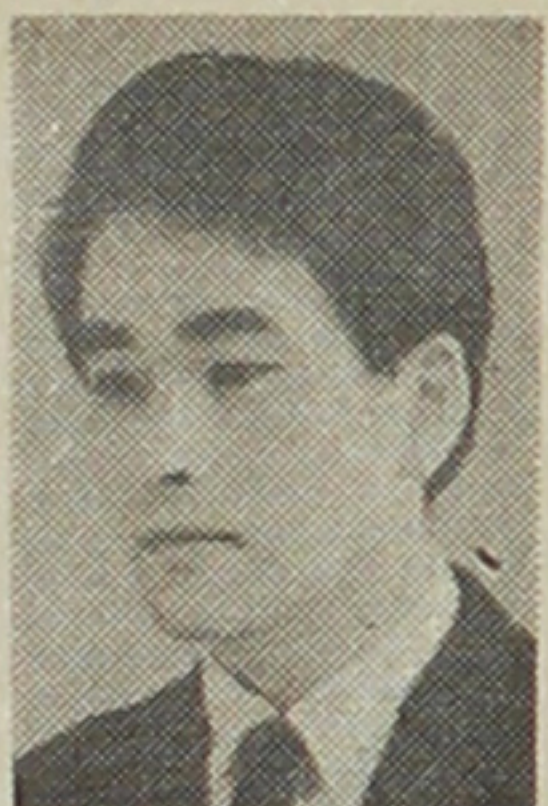
Dick Iwamoto, 416 E. Adams Ave., Fowler, Calif. 93625.

Similar deadline applies to program and fashion show committees desirous of having their material in the souvenir book, Iwamoto added.

Fowler JACL elects Shigeru Uchiyama

FOWLER—Shigeru Uchiyama will be installed president of Fowler JACL at the 19th annual CCDC Convention banquet Nov. 24 at the Fresno Hacienda Motel, succeeding Dick Iwamoto.

The testimonial dinner for Judge Mikio Uchiyama on Oct. 30, sponsored by the Central California Judo Black Belt Assn. and the chapter, was a sell-out. Fowler Mayor John Panzak was principle speaker.



many legislative achievements the Minnesotan had introduced, including Medicare.

After the reception, Sen. Inouye told the Japanese American Volunteers for Humphrey that he had traveled about 18,000 miles in 10 days. "We ask you to travel 18 blocks to influence citizens to vote Democrat. And influence 10 more voters who are yet undecided or are in doubt to pull for Humphrey."

In the audience were his former Easy Co. buddies of the 442nd RCT. Carol Kai, talented singer from Hawaii who performed with her trio prior to the Senator's speech, presented him with a lei.

Hawaii elections —

(Continued from Front Page) of miles away from that family.

They will view with misgiving the candidacy of a man who publicly announces that a fund will be donated to charity and then recants and diverts it to his political campaign.

3 to 1 Difference

There is no doubt that Blaisdell will fare better in the General, in terms of votes cast for him, than he did in the Primary. But in the Primary his opponents did not beat him by only 7,000 votes as Doi did in 1964; they beat him by from 75,000 to 78,000—three to one. To close that gap, Blaisdell has his work cut out for him.

Matsunaga's vote on Rules Committee a plus

HONOLULU — Rep. Spark Matsunaga discussed his role as member of the House Rules Committee at a recent AFL-CIO State Committee on Political Education (COPE) meeting here.

There are only 15 members on the committee which screens legislation and decides which bills go to the floor of the full House. Nine are Democrats and six Republicans but Matsunaga noted that since Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss.), committee chairman, usually votes with the Republicans, major issues bring an 8-7 vote.

"My one vote has made the difference on many major measures", Matsunaga said, pointing out there was an 8-7 vote favoring bills for aid to higher education and vocational education, stronger gun controls and pay raises for Post Office and other Federal workers.

TO NISEI WHO ARE READY TO SIGN-UP: Social Security and Medicare Today

Los Angeles — You may well be intending to work past age 65. Whether you retire or continue working, you should apply for Medicare at your local Social Security office. You do not have to be retired to be insured by Medicare, but you must be age 65. The ideal time to apply for Medicare is three months before your 65th birthday. In that way, you can be sure that you will have your Medicare card by the time your insurance begins with your 65th birthday.

When you go to your Social Security office to apply for Medicare, you should take your birth certificate with you. If you have not yet sent away for your birth certificate, take a piece of good advice and send for it now so you will have it when the need arises. If your birth was not recorded in the state, county, or city in which you were born, then a church record of your date of birth can be used, for instance, a baptismal certificate. If neither a birth or church record is available, then a school record or a census record of your age can be used. The main idea, of course, is to obtain the earliest possible record of your age so that, once you have filed your application for Medicare and/or Social Security benefits, there will be no great unnecessary delays in the processing of your claim.

What to Expect

Now, once you have filed your application for Medicare, what can you expect? If you file early enough, you will receive your Medicare Health Insurance card shortly before the month you become age 65.

Special to The Pacific Citizen LOS ANGELES—A less complicated surgical procedure than heart transplantation is saving the lives of heart failure victims at Los Angeles County USC Medical Center and St. Vincent's Hospital. This procedure is known as partial left ventricular resection.

The new surgical procedure was developed by Dr. Jerome Harold Kay, chief of Thoracic Surgery at the Medical Center, and Drs. Harold K. Tsuji, John V. Redington, and Adolfo Mendez. Others on the team are attending staff members Drs. Oscar Magidson, Bernard Krohn, and Edward Dunne.

Dr. Kay explained cardiac resection is an alternative to the heart transplantation for 85 to 90 percent of patients suffering from severe coronary artery disease.

Diseased Muscle Removed

Cardiac resection was performed for the first time five months ago when it became evident from X-ray motion pictures that a patient suffering from coronary heart disease would die unless heroic measures were taken. Pictures revealed that only 1/2 of the left lower chamber of the heart was contracting and the blood supply to the system was seriously diminished. The surgeons decided to remove the diseased part of the muscle as the only hope of saving the patient's life.

The operation was performed, two internal mammary arteries were implanted, the patient survived, and a surgical technique was developed that opens the door to longer life for thousands of heart disease victims throughout the world.

Cardiac resection has been performed during the past five months on eleven patients who had been diagnosed as likely candidates for heart transplants. In all patients the operation has been possible. Eight patients are living and well following operation, and are much improved over their preoperative status.

Angina Pain

For years surgeons have been relieving pain in the heart, known as angina, by severing the internal mammary arteries from behind the breastbone and attaching these vessels to the heart, thereby providing more blood to the heart. The operation, known as the Vineberg procedure, now carries a risk of about 3 percent for this team of surgeons.

However, if the Vineberg operation is performed on patients with a poorly functioning heart, the risk is far greater and the chances of improvement are small. Cardiac resection was developed to offer these critically ill patients a chance for survival and to live a more normal life.

Dr. Kay said that X-ray motion pictures frequently reveal that in patients with coronary artery disease only a portion

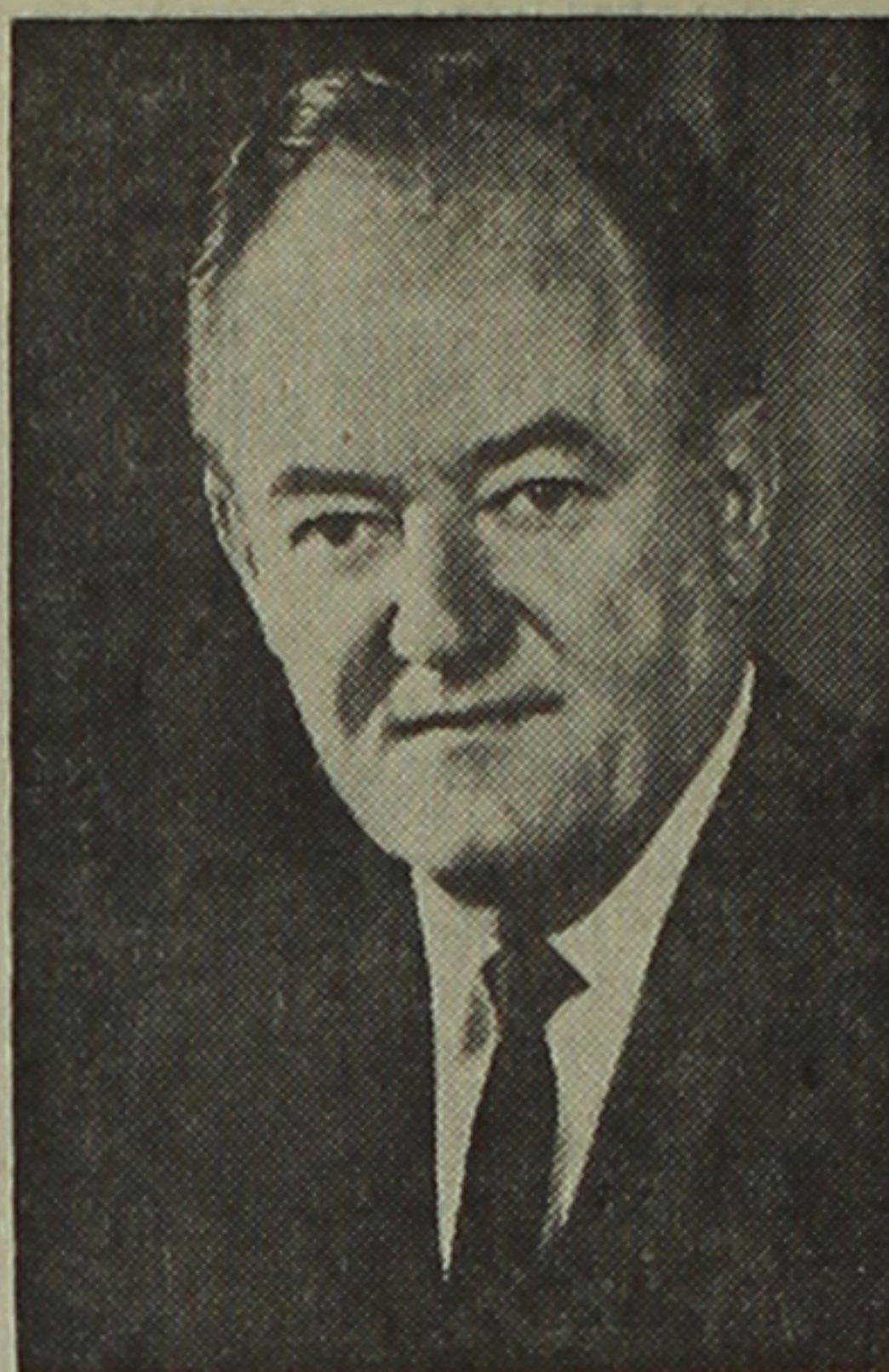
CCDC SLATES BILINGUAL VOTER INFORMATION

FRESNO — A voter information night is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fresno Buddhist Church Annex. The pro's and con's of the various propositions and bond issues on the Nov. 5 election ballot will be discussed.

Speeches on behalf of the candidates for the various offices will be heard. The program will be conducted in both English and Japanese and it is open to everyone.

Program is being sponsored by the Central California District Council. Co-chairmen for the Japanese language section are Dr. Kikuo Taira and James Kubota.

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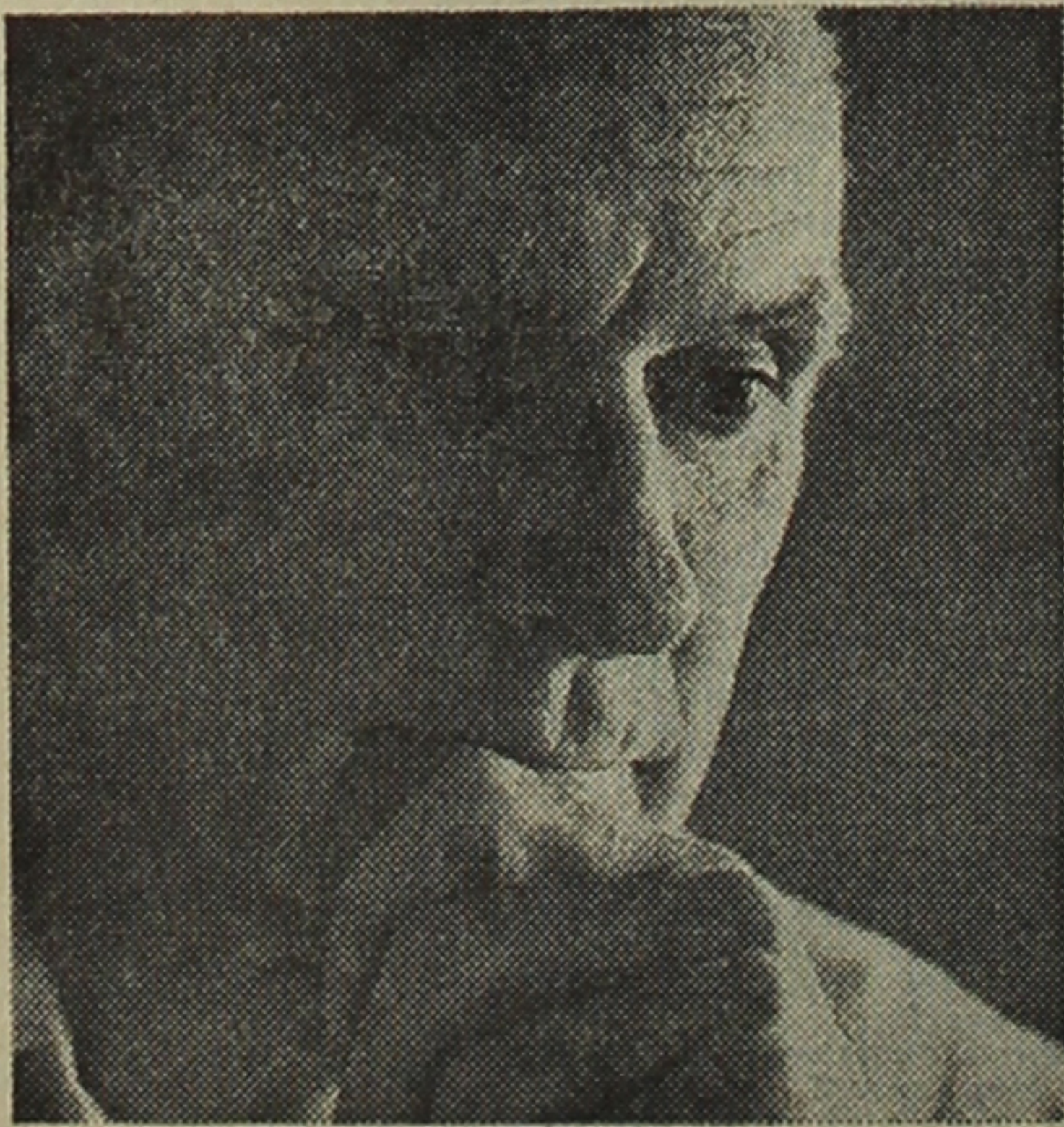
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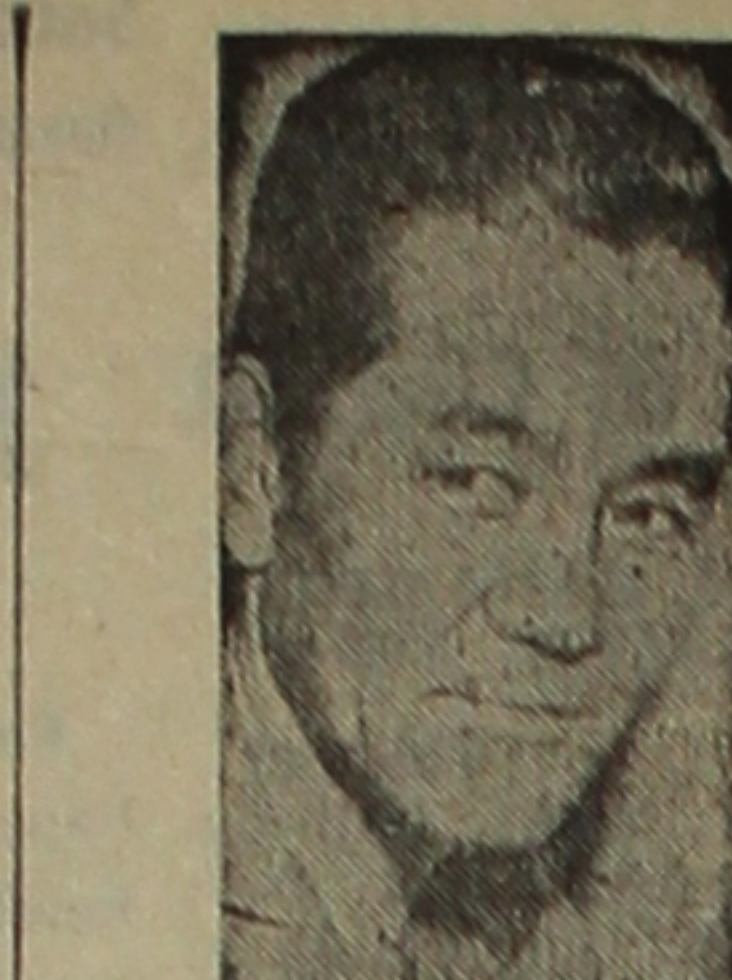
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Vietnam formula

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye on Oct. 13 spelled out his formula for ending the war in Vietnam in a TV campaign speech. He said he believed that settlement could be won by (1) obtaining a ceasefire, (2) giving the duty of enforcing the ceasefire to troops of neutral Asian nations, (3) reconvening the Geneva Conference to consider the effective neutralization of Laos, Cambodia and the Vietnamese, and (4) letting the people of South Vietnam hold an election to determine the nation's form of government.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga wrote Defense Secretary Clark Clifford Oct. 11 appealing for the deactivation of more than 4,000 Hawaii National Guard troops and reservists. The Hawaii Democrat's plea followed by a few days a similar appeal by **Sen. Hiram Fong** for the release of the men of the 29th Infantry Brigade, called to active duty May 3. Matsunaga noted, according to UPI, that the Navy and Air Force were springing thousands of men from active duty and asked that the Army be allowed to release the 4,070 troops in Hawaii.

The State Dept. of Planning and Economic Development is backing a sales promotion for pineapples as Christmas trees on the Mainland. Although Christmas trees are usually considered as a product imported to Hawaii rather than exported to the Mainland, thousands of Norfolk pines have been raised in Hawaii.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

and sold in the Pacific Northwest section of the Mainland—the home of fragrant pine forests.

Political notes

Honolulu attorney **Robert M. Botts**, who was retained to help in getting former Gov. Geo. C. Wallace's name on the Hawaii ballot, has turned the delinquent bill for his services over to a collection agency. Botts said a fee of \$500 was agreed upon in advance of his services. He said, however, that only \$150 has been paid.

American prestige has never been lower than it is today, **Sen. Hiram L. Fong** told 350 Nixon-for-President workers here Oct. 14. Fong said the future of the nation is at stake in the current campaign. **Wayne Thiessen**, Republican candidate trying to unseat Democrat **Sen. Inouye**, asked what he thought of his chances were, said, "To be frank, unless we can get good press coverage we will have a pretty tough time. We're anxious to have the public know what our position is. If we can, I think we have a good chance." Thiessen, 35, is a naval architect who has lived in Hawaii a little more than a year.

The ILWU, which had endorsed Democrat **Herman Lemke** during the primary election campaign, has chosen Republican **D. G. Anderson** as its favored candidate for mayor of Honolulu. The labor organization repeated its earlier endorsement of U.S. Reps. **Spark M. Matsunaga** and **Patsy T. Mink** but withheld approval of U.S. Senator **Daniel K. Inouye** for re-election.

Shigeta robbed
James Shigeta, 38, the Hawaii-born actor, returned to his Waikiki hotel room at 12:15 a.m. Oct. 13 to discover someone had slipped in and stolen \$5,365 worth of jewelry and cash. He discovered his jewel box had been opened. Missing were \$300 in cash and four rings, including one worth \$2,500 and another valued at \$1,200. Also gone were a camera and a \$200 set of pearl cuff links, he said.

Oct. 15 was Richard and Peggy Yoshioka's 21st wedding anniversary. But on Oct. 14 a gunman entered their little grocery at Makiki and Kinuau Sts. and forced her to turn over to him her wedding and engagement rings. In 1947, when these rings were purchased, they were worth \$7,000. Mrs. Yoshioka said the robber, she said, "never said anything about money and he didn't touch the cash register. He just came after my rings." The store is located just a block from the city police station. The robber was wearing sun glasses. He was last seen running toward the police station.

Deaths
Dr. John W. Devereaux, 60, prominent Honolulu physician, died Oct. 14 after a long illness. He was the husband of State Rep. **Dorothy L. Devereaux**.

ereaux.

Hiroshi Sakamoto, 46, of 546 Laukapu St., Hilo, was killed Oct. 9 in a freak accident on Eniwetok, Sakamoto, who had been in the Marshall Islands as a chief for Kontrol Hawaii, was stabbed by his own dagger when he slipped while shell-hunting on Eniwetok. He was a veteran of the 100th Infantry Battalion in WW2.

The bodies of a Federal Aviation Administration employee and a woman passenger were removed Oct. 15 from the wreckage of their light plane which crashed near Mt. View, Hawaii, Monday night, Oct. 14. Killed were **Reed West**, 33, of 1791 Waiuanu Ave., Hilo, and a woman identified as **Mrs. Margaret Schieding**, in her early 40s, of San Diego. They were aboard a Piper Cherokee 160 at the time of the crash.

Name in the news

Servico Finance, Ltd. has made the following staff appointments: **Sam S. Isokane**, v.p. and general mgr.; **Isaac Kimoshita**, assistant v.p.; and **Hideo Yamagata**, asst. sec. **Kenneth M. Takahashi**, formerly senior accountant in the Honolulu office of Hanks & Sells, has been named controller of Amfac Properties. **Ray Eddow**, 21-year-old veteran of the Tropics Restaurant, has been named assistant mgr. of Trader Vic's. **T. J. Ito**, district office assistant, Hilo sales district, has been named sales representative of the Hilo branch of Standard Oil Co., Calif. **City Councilman Eugene F. Kennedy** on Oct. 15 was named realtor of the year by officers and directors of the Hawaii Assn. of Real Estate Boards. **George C. Wallace**, American Independent presidential candidate, has cancelled his plans to come to Hawaii Oct. 26. Appearing in his place was his brother, Circuit Court Judge **Jack Wallace**. **Nikki N. Miyamoto**, 23-year-old Honolulu girl, has completed her Peace Corps training and has been assigned to work with child care organizations in Turkey. She is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Miyamoto of 4312 Pahoa Ave. Miss Miyamoto's assignment in Turkey was reported to the office of Rep. **Patsy T. Mink**.

The first National Bank has announced three promotions. **Hidemichi Naito** was promoted to assistant v.p.; **Kenneth Long**, loan adjustment officer; and **Fumio Sadaoka**, assistant branch mgr. at the main branch.

The **Rev. Bill Smith** on Oct. 15 denied charges made by a young pacifist that he was "thrown out" of church on Sunday, Oct. 13. The charge was made by **Wayne Hayashi**, a leader in the Resistance. Univ. of Hawaii campus anti-draft movement. **Hayashi** claimed that he and fellow pacifists **Stanley Masui** and **Steve Kubota** were ejected from the church after he stepped forward to "accept Christ" and began reading an open letter to Smith. The letter criticized Smith for a speech the pastor made recently before the conference of the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police at the Tikai.

Hoover Tateishi, pioneer in full-time Japanese TV in the Islands, is back in the broadcasting business. He is conducting an all-Japanese radio show each morning over KIKI, a station with which he affiliated some years ago. Tateishi has also conducted and managed shows on KOHO, KZOO and KIKU-TV.

Prep football
Results of prep football games played over the Oct. 11-12 weekend:
Farrington 34, Kalaui 10; McKinley 35, Roosevelt 6; St. Louis 20, Damien 18; Iolani 23, Punahou 6; Kamehameha 14, Kaimuki 0; Radford 19, Castle 2; Waianae 21, Waialua 0; Waipahu 7, Lelehu 0; Kailua 34, Campbell 0; Kahuku 34, Alea 12; Kaula High 13, Kapaa 14; Lahualunui 20, Maui High 0.

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H. Wong Jr. rips 299 game to climax men's singles in Long Beach Tourney

By GARY YAMAUCHI

Los Angeles
During the closing segment of the 19th annual Long Beach Nisei Tournament, the scoring took a considerable drop as only two of the dozen division leaders were unseated. The climax of the tournament came late Sunday night when **Harry Wong Jr.** ripped the pits with a 299 start in the Men's singles event. He concluded the three game set with 176 and 212 for a 687 series and first place in the Men's

THE FOUL LINE
scratch singles. Runnerup in that division was **Lefty Watanabe** who totaled 689 on games of 189, 265, and 215.

In the handicap category, **Yuki Uradomo** and **Rich Takata** finished in a dead heat, both having a 719 handicap total. Ironically, each of the bowlers entered the tournament with the same average and both had identical handicaps of 74 pins.

Turning to the team event, Grandview Gardens, led by anchorman **Lloyd Hahn** with 677, captured first place honors by rolling games of 995, 962, and 1011 and adding 304 pins for a 3273 net score. Team members and their respective scores were **Hahn**, 677; **Shozo Hirazumi**, 593; **Hank Eddow**, 571; **Charles Sonoda**, 525, and **George Yasukochi**, 602. On the scratch side, **Holiday Bowl** rapped out a 2944 series which withstood a second weekend charge by runners-up **Morita Produce** who totaled 2914. The Holiday Bowl contingent consisted of **Shiro Kitabayashi**, 593, **Sam Matsunaga**, 549, **Sam Nakatani**, 580, **John Kunioka**, 576, and topped by **Jack Okamoto's** 655.

The two-man competition was led by **Shig Higuchi** and **Tak Kochi** with 1349. Respectively they registered 625 and 568 scratch and added a 156 pin bonus for their winning score. The scratch titles were awarded to **Hit Ohara** and **Gary Yamauchi** who combined efforts for a 1251 composite, just edging out teammates **John Suzuki** and **Tad Yamada** who posted 1245.

Mixed doubles crown was presented to **Pauline Louie** and **Sam Sato** as the tandem recorded 542 and 648 plus a 94 pin handicap for a 1284 total. In the scratch division, **Mari Matsuzawa's** and **Gary Yamauchi's** 1147 maintained their first place spot throughout the two weekends. Mari, as always, performed consistently

with a 587 scratch series and **Yamauchi** tagged along with a 560 set. Runners-up **Kayko Sonoda**, 543, and **Ray Yamada**, 591, were only 13 pins off the pace with 1134.

Distaffers Excite

Distaffers provided the tournament with an exciting five game sweeper event. **Susan Yoshioka** finished the last two games of the closing squad with 414 to overtake first weekend leader **Miriam Okamoto** 1035 to 1033. In the scratch five-gamer, **Dusty Mizunoue** hid from the field rolling games of 189, 199, 204, 192, and finishing with a 957 for a tremendous 1022 scratch series. She was followed by **Heidi Inouye** with 915 and **Mari Matsuzawa** who shot 913 to show.

Although the tournament has concluded, the all-events totals are not as yet officially available. However, the current standings showed **Shig Higuchi**, also the handicap doubles champ, leading the pack with 2066 while **Henry Katsumata** and **Lloyd Hahn** followed with 1980 and 1952. The scratch all-events leader, **Denise Matsunaga**, cracked the 1900 mark by 7 pins and is trailed by **Harry Wong Jr.** and **Jack Okamoto** who registered 1888 and 1861 respectively.

Next stop on the Southern California Nisei Bowling Association schedule will be the West Los Angeles Five-Game Sweeper to be held at Jefferson Blvd. Entries blanks are available at various houses in which Nisei leagues are bowling.

BOWLING BORTS—**Dickie Asari** continues his hot streak in the Nisei Classic at Holiday Bowl. Last Wednesday night, **Dickie** opened with 246 and closed with 258 on his way to a 650 series. He won the high game pots in both the first and third games. Speaking of the Nisei Classic, **Freeway Lanes** team, captained by **Yoneo Deguchi**, is currently in first place with six weeks of competition in the book. Could it be true that **Jim Sakata** did not shoot 400 in the Long Beach Tournament team event?

Frank Millards Sports Cars did it again in the L.A. All-Star Traveling League. They rolled 1043 the first game, came right back with 1105 in their second, and closed with a brilliant 887. . . . **Morita Produce**, who finished second in the Long Beach Tournament Men's Team Event, came up with a fantastic high game of 1152. Leading the way was **Dennis Matsunagi**, **Gerry Morita**, and **Ron Fujioka** who rolled 267, 253, and 251 respectively. **Stan Nishimoto** looks as if he's on the comeback trail. He just got a new Manhattan ball and it seems to be rolling great. I guess that's the least you can expect from anything that's perfectly round.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6- Friday, Nov. 1, 1968

Ye Editor's Desk

QUESTIONS OF ENDORSEMENTS

Undoubtedly in recent weeks as the election fever rose, leaders in JACL from the local level on up have been approached by friends to endorse candidates and issues or have considered such a prospect?

While the JACL Constitution forbids the organization from endorsing political candidates, there is no prohibition against a member exercising his prerogative as a concerned voter to support someone.

On nonpartisan issues which affect persons of Japanese ancestry, JACL has committed time, talent and treasures — the most recent feats being the Calif. Proposition 14 on housing in 1964 and the Washington SJR 20 on land ownership in 1966.

During a free moment at the National JACL Board executive committee session, the national president sought counsel on whether to lend his name and his title to support a California proposition on college construction bonds. It was advised that rather than lending his name and title of office to whatever publicity the proponents of the issue had in mind, he would offer instead to comment on the matter this week. As a columnist, he would be expressing his opinions, thus not necessarily reflecting JACL policy.

It raised in the aftermath a question whether a policy can be established permitting the National President (or any other JACL elected official in the organization from from chapter up) to either endorse or oppose a nonpartisan issue on the ballot with advice and consent of his respective board.

Such endorsement (pro or con) would be understood to entail no outlay of organizational funds, be restricted to nonpartisan issues and excluding candidates for nonpartisan offices.

The question is under advisement whether such a policy is prudent within JACL.

It is our personal opinion, however, that such a policy could be interpreted as promoting the "active participation in civic and national life" — as expressed in the JACL Preamble — for seeing the name of a chapter president, district governor or the national president on issues fostering the JACL slogan, "For Better Americans in a Greater America," can be a graphic manner of exerting leadership in matters civic as never before.

What such a policy would do to JACL's present tax status is the enigma before the house.

Short of endorsements, in the meantime, JACL chapters can continue to be encouraged to sponsor voter information service and candidate rallies.

Mike Masaoka's congressional preferences by name in his column this week is not new to longtime PC readers. The information on incumbents who were responsive to JACL legislative efforts date back to 1958. Previous to that, he extolled the worth of a single vote and urged Nisei to be registered and get to the polls. He also paid tribute to the growing number of Nisei committees for various candidates.

This is the first time, however, that his list is being presented in an eye-catching manner for the general readership.

VOTER REGISTRATION

The privilege of franchise is one which JACL has traditionally sanctioned as a citizens' organization. In fact, when the courts during World War II were considering the move to have Nisei stricken from the register of voters, JACL was in the forefront on defense. The case was eventually ruled by the U.S. Supreme Court that the birthright of the Nisei could not be sullied.

Yet the Japanese American has not responded in great numbers to insure his stamp on politics. Is it because a privilege also has certain responsibilities?

Going through precinct lists, one Nisei volunteered the personal dismay of friends in the area not being registered.

It is our contention that if JACL wishes to push voter registration to match the efforts of other ethnic groups, a massive grass-roots campaign must be organized. And we feel it can be waged after the current membership drives are concluded by the same committee, perhaps. A successful membership committee knows its territory and cross-checking with precinct lists will provide an imposing roster. The precinct list may produce prospective JACL members as well.

One of the special stories appearing in the 1968 PC Holiday Issue, incidentally, will dwell on Japanese American voting behavior.

As JACL's name gets around as a citizens' group with a special make-up, more and more people will ask JACL to take stands. With a voter registration support (since Japanese surnames are identifiable), JACL's present stance on public issues will be open to wider assault if not attention.

The time is here when JACL shall have to be counted. The organization can become a force for the promotion of the common good or it can choose to stay on the sidelines or debilitate to inaction.

In the American way of political life, it's the vote that counts. And by organizing that vote, there will be a ready audience.

There is no stigma in voting as a group — be it racial, economic, religious or social strata. The politicians are aware that it is group experience and cater to it freely. We might as well be prepared for them, if the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry is to be guarded.

Latest Japanese economic boom in 34th month

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo Japan's economic condition is still booming, despite the pessimism expressed earlier this year because of peace talks on Vietnam.

The industries are heading for record profits, though commodity prices continue to climb and many small businesses go bankrupt.

The present period of prosper-

TOKYO TOPICS

perity began in the fall of 1965 and last August was the 34th month of continuing boom, notes the Sumitomo Bank. The record boom period lasted 42 months between 1959-1962.

Sumitomo has forecast the current period of domestic prosperity would be matched by a strong performance on foreign trade and a favorable balance of \$850,000,000 in overall international payment for fiscal 1968.

Best Rice Crop

The 1968 rice crop is reported to be the "best" in Japanese history, but the consumer price is continually being hiked. Since imported rice from California and Texas is cheaper than the local crop, in spite of the trans-Pacific shipment, the sake brewers have decided to use California rice. They always said Japanese rice was better for making sake, however.

More Japanese are buying automobiles — one of the big "C's" (car) of every family. The other two C's — color TV and cooler (air conditioning) — are also becoming common in every household.

Home ownership is being stressed as well as home moves and newer household appliances.

Better off than the city folks are the families on the farms. Farmers own their own cars, tractors and trucks.

Poor farmer of yesterday is no more. The farmer of today has mechanized, eliminating the need to toil from dawn to dusk. The price of rice has helped him tremendously.

When Will It End?

The question now is: How long will the current boom last? It is the general prediction that when the war in Vietnam ends, Japan's economic boom will.

It's a rosy picture for many Japanese today. And too many are dreaming it will continue.

(The September consumer price index scored the largest month - to - month increase in nearly 15 years, the statistics bureau of the Prime Minister's office, announced Sept. 27. The index was 118.3 (base: the average in 1965) or a 3.9% rise over August, the increase being attributed to price of fruits and vegetables, fresh fish and eggs.)

BOOK SHELF:

Modern Guide to Synonyms a hit

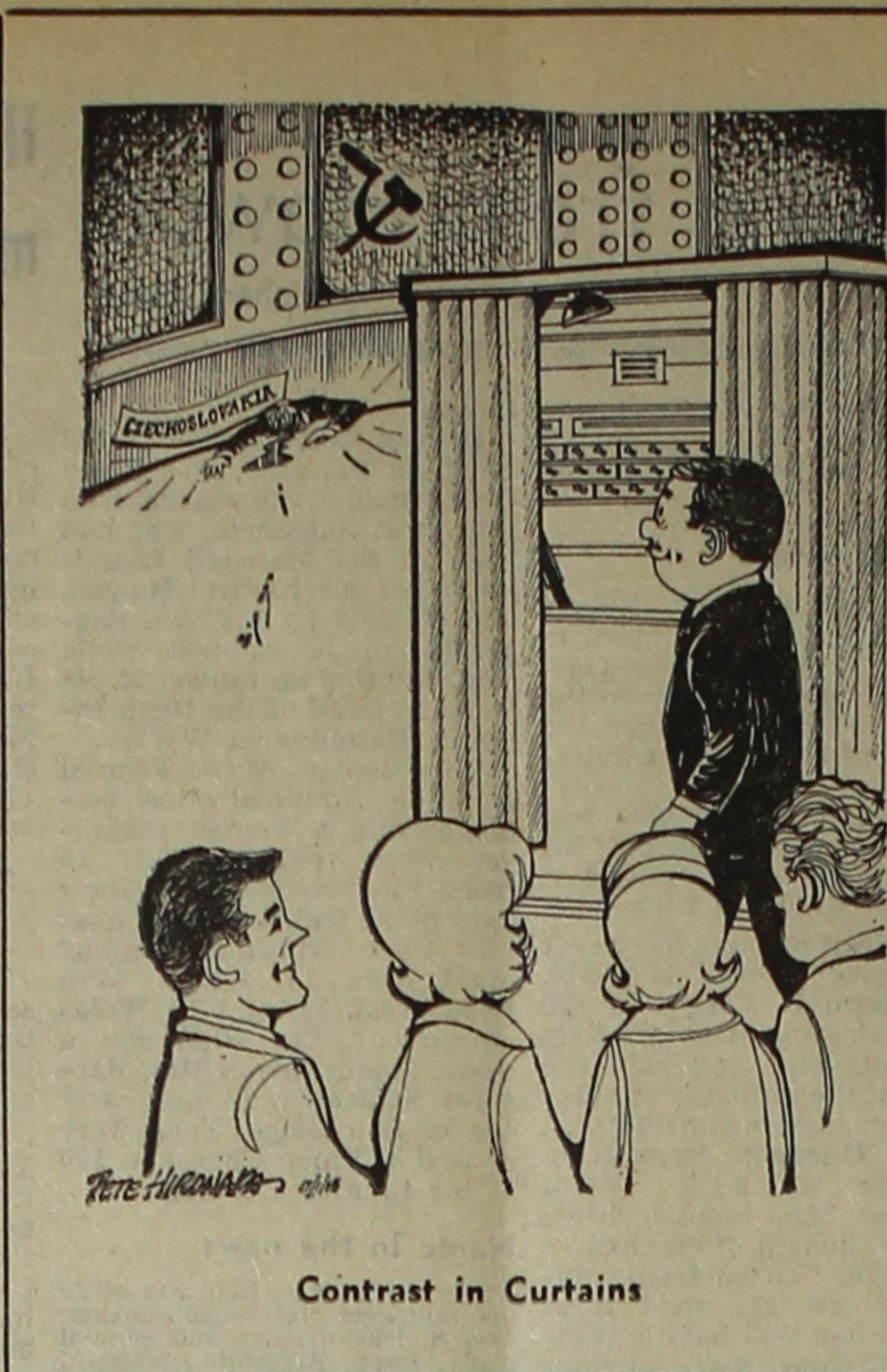
Funk & Wagnalls MODERN GUIDE TO SYNONYMS (\$8.95) edited by Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, professor of English at San Francisco State College, in collaboration with the Funk & Wagnalls dictionary staff will be an indispensable tool for the student, writer, speaker and general reader who seek a mastery of words.

As Dr. Hayakawa, the noted semanticist, comments in the introduction: "Nothing is so important to clear and accurate expression as the ability to distinguish between words of similar, but not identical, meaning. . . . To choose well is to give both illumination and delight. The study of synonyms will help the reader come closer to saying what he really wants to say."

The utility of the Modern Guide to Synonyms can be appreciated when comparing word definitions in a standard dictionary. Let's compare "communicate." Funk & Wagnalls Standard College Dictionary says: To transmit or exchange thought or knowledge. Modern Guide to Synonyms notes: "Communicate focuses on the ability of one person to make contact with another and to make himself understood. Language is an effective medium of communicating, but only when the speaker or writer is able to convey a message, to get across what he means. . . . An expert who may have an impressive command of technical jargon may lack the broad-based language skills needed to communicate knowledge to laymen. One may communicate, however, not only through speech or writing but also through looks or gestures, signals or code: prisoners communicate by tapping on the wall; psychiatrists who try to communicate with the mentally ill."

It is hoped this review has communicated the worth of Dr. Hayakawa's latest effort.

Support Christmas Cheer!



Contrast in Curtains

Letters from Our Readers

Tell Yourself Only

Editor: Just a passing thought — A black student said that the thing to say today is "I'm black and I'm proud" or "I'm yellow (or brown or red) and I'm proud." And this recognition is good.

But then the man went on to say that it is sad when we must keep saying these words to remind and convince us that we are really as proud as we claim. When we must remind ourselves of our pride, then that pride could not be truly sincere. And when we are not completely proud, then we must be a little ashamed. And this is sad.

KATHLEEN TODA
330 Point Lobos Ave.
San Francisco

In Defense of Agnew

Editor: In defense of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, Republican vice presidential candidate and his reference to Gene Oishi, a reporter of Japanese descent, and in all fairness to the respected and responsible statesman, the record should be clarified and the unfortunately misleading inferences removed.

Under no circumstances should this comment by Gov. Agnew be attempted to be justified or excused, but we must not allow a single incident to reflect upon the outstanding record which this Maryland governor has made in the area of civil rights or allow this unfortunate reference reflect disproportionately upon his qualifications for the Vice Presidency.

Gov. Agnew, in effect a "Nisei" of Greek descent, has established a positive record in the area of civil rights as the chief executive of the state of Maryland. He sponsored the first statewide Fair Housing legislation south of the Mason-Dixon Line, and promulgated Maryland's first Governor's Code of Fair Employment Practices outlawing discrimination in state service and all firms doing business with the state.

During his tenure, the state's anti-miscegenation law was repealed and appointment of Negroes to responsible governmental positions was achieved.

As governor of Maryland, Agnew reformed the state's fiscal structure, providing tax breaks for the elderly and lower income families, state aid for local enforcement agencies and a special grant to inner-city schools.

Under Gov. Agnew's leadership, Maryland's educational ranking among the states moved from 12th to 5th highest in the nation.

In addition, a Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice was established to serve as a statewide crime prevention planning unit. Furthermore, he introduced and won legislative approval for the most massive and comprehensive effort against water pollution in Maryland history, established a committee on state labor relations to develop effective guidelines to help offset the increased and damaging trend toward public employee's strikes and institute the nation's first executive training program for state personnel.

Addressing himself to the problems of black Americans, Gov. Agnew clearly affirmed in Detroit on Aug. 21 that "we have not provided an equal opportunity for all our citizens. In our frailty and human selfishness, we have too often shut our minds and our consciences to our black countrymen. We need to respond to conscience rather than react to violence. We must aggressively move for progress — not out of fear of reprisal, but out of certain faith that it is right!"

This admittedly inexcusable reference by Gov. Agnew to Americans of Japanese descent must not be allowed to diminish unduly his outstanding record of leadership.

Although we, as Japanese-Americans, are legitimately sensitive to the use of the phrase which was apparently uttered in humorless jest, there may be some consolation in the fact that the national reaction appears to be in support of our concern.

In any event, consideration must be given to the prompt apology and explanation given by Gov. Agnew, and it is apparent that, through this untimely incident, all Americans will probably share to a greater extent the pride and concern which we justifiably have in our heritage and record as responsible citizens of this country.

ROBERT H. TAKEUCHI
Chairman, Little Tokyo Headquarters of Citizens for Nixon/Agnew
334 E. 1st St.
Los Angeles

School breakdown

Editor: The Seattle School Board, in their handling of the situation at Washington Junior High School (Oct. 11 PC) are at fault on several counts.

The school board and administrators have ignored repeated warnings and advice from the community, and yet, when the situation becomes too rough for them to handle, they immediately put the responsibility of maintaining order back on the shoulders of the community and specifically, the parents.

By closing Washington, before calling a parent meeting, the Washington Administration demonstrated its lack of faith and good will toward the parents. As early as last spring, there were disturbances at Washington, and community members warned the School District that now that the students saw they could scare the teachers, there was every reason to expect that unless the school made some changes so that they were providing these young people with an adequate education, there would be stronger rebellion to come.

The Ad Hoc Committee for the Central Area again warned of an imminent school crisis when they first met in August. It was to avert such a situation and involve parents and students in meaningful change that they first proposed a sub-district School Board. It was their hope that an emergency committee could have been set up by September when the schools were to open.

Summer passed. There were no attempts made by the School Administration to weed out teachers and administrators who could not relate to the students. The teachers themselves have admitted their inadequacies by refusing to hold classes.

To close the school where other alternatives are available is a repudiation of responsibility. Since the teachers were afraid to open the school, 50 people from the Univ. of Washington and about 20 more from other agencies volunteered to staff Washington on Friday. These people could easily have been found earlier had an attempt been made. This is an example of just one of many temporary alternatives available.

The closing of the school is a result of a breakdown in the school system. I see no reason to expect these young people to settle down and permanently accept an educational system which obviously does not meet their needs.

EDWARD BANKS
Citizen of Central Area
727 - 26th Ave.
Seattle 98122
(Mr. Banks is with the Office of Economic Opportunities and Model Cities program. —Ed.)

ATIS —

Continued from Page 3 have been received and answered.

Under the direction of General Willoughby, ATIS continued service in translation, interrogation or interpretation under any conditions, during the occupation of Japan.

"Painstaking and conscientious work on the part of the Staff, the Faculty, Civilian Employees, Soldiers and the Graduates themselves, numbering more than 6,000 was required to serve our country well in war and in peace," said Colonel Kai Rasmussen, who helped to conceive MIS-LS before 7 December 1941, served as Commandant at Fort Snelling and is today, one of the reunion advisers.

Young Adult's future in JACL not whefted at confab

By KAREN HANAMOTO
Chicago JACLer Editor

Chicago Much ado about nothing. That summarizes that 20th National JACL Convention in San Jose.

For a delegate, it was always rush, rush, rush. From the Hyatt House to the Sainte Claire Hotel, a distance of two miles, which may not seem far on paper, but when one does not have a car and has to rely on the goodness of the San

GUEST COLUMN

Joseans for transportation, it's too far.

It was also sit, sit, sit. From a council meeting (which began at 8:00 a.m. with coffee and roll for 50c) for three to four hours, to a luncheon for another two hours, to a forum to sit for yet another two hours. No wonder delegates were tired, not from the excitement of being in San Jose, but from the weariness of sitting too long.

To a fledgling delegate, the deepest impression comes from the Council meetings — how they are conducted, what business is resolved, what other chapters are thinking.

Judging by what transpired in San Jose, one feels that some of the National Board members should study parliamentary procedures.

During one meeting, the matter under discussion (uniform dues or no) became so entangled that it was easier to begin again rather than to continue. This controversial issue aroused surprisingly strong reactions; at one point, the San Jose chapter threatened to pull out (scooped!) from the JACL if uniform dues were adopted.

The Convention Banquet was interesting. With an atmosphere of a high school gym, the hall was overcrowded; the program was too long, so much that Mr. Whitney Young, Jr. graciously shortened his speech after flying in from New York.

On the long tables, wine glasses stood next to styrofoam cups which held water, plastic plates and cups were used, and dessert was served in the plastic cups which airlines use for serving drinks, although these were distinguishable by being printed with the insignia of the catering company.

Strange, the whining ding was one of the better events of the Convention. The Japanese food was excellent; the entertainment was good, but again (remember Sacred Cow?), the young adult just did not belong at a whining ding.

It was a night for older married men, a chance to let their hair down and to be naughty. A belly dancer (who was very good) and topless dancers were for the men. Also a whining ding which has about 600 people in one hall can't be too intimate.

Sometimes the future of the young adult in JACL appears bleak. It's somewhat like beating one's head against the proverbial wall (or the Establishment?). Such a commentary is sad, but that's the way it is.

Boyle Heights —

Continued from Page 4

for a good piece of Russian rye bread, a herring, "mashed potatoes" and a lox sandwich, gustatorial Jews coming back to give lip and tooth service to their own people.

Veritable Newcomers

And it is an unusual mixture of Jews that inhabits Boyle Heights — almost all comparatively newcomers to Southern California, not yet rooted to the soil, and consciously or unconsciously displaying a nostalgia for other places.

That longing is expressed in the signs over restaurants, butcher shops, bakeries — "The Detroit," the Chicago, "The Brooklyn" — not a Spanish name among them. Even the names of some of the principal streets carry you elsewhere — New Jersey, Cincinnati, Michigan, Pennsylvania.

And on these streets crowd recent immigrants from Europe, many of whom have never seen any other large metropolitan city in this country, and who speak a Yiddish that is still uncorrupted by Americans.

One often wonders, in wandering through Boyle Heights, whether he is not back in the early Jewish settlement on the East Side of New York, back in the 1890's — before it became a glorified, magnified American ghetto. Boyle Heights is still the locale of the shamas, (Yiddish, sexton in synagogue), the shadchan (Yiddish for "matchmaker") and the sheitel (Yiddish, wig worn by married women outside the home).

This is Boyle Heights, a boiling, turbulent center of a centrifugal force that will eventually cast its particles into the newer and more "respectable" Jewish neighborhoods of Los Angeles — the Wilshire-La Brea-Fairfax district (Hollywood to most of them), the West Adams sector, and even as far as the aristocratic Beverly Hills section.

—Reprinted in the Heritage

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

New Membership Kit

For those wondering what happened to the 1969 membership kit, it should have been printed and ready for mailing to chapters this week. As was done last year, samples of the kit along with instructions and order blanks will be mailed to all chapter presidents and membership chairmen.

The new kit will be similar to last year's except that the National President's letter and the follow-up Chapter President's letter have been completely rewritten. Also, the kit material will be done on regular twenty-pound paper so that chapters may do mass mailouts more economically this year.

The kit material is done on single sheets and consists of the following: (1) national president's letter, (2) chapter president's letter, (3) information sheet on JACL, (4) information sheet on insurance and other services available to members, (5) a blank sheet to

be used by chapters to relay own program and information, (6) "thank you" letter to accompany membership card, and (7) return envelope.

This kit allows chapters to eliminate those single sheets of the kit which are not applicable or not effective in their area and letting them add their own literature for a more personal approach.

Last year, only 43 chapters out of 90 took advantage of the kit which is made available by the national organization at no additional expense to the chapters.

And this is a shame as it seems that most chapters could benefit by using at least a part of the kit. For example, it would appear that the majority of chapters could have used the "thank you" letter when mailing the membership card to its members.

We hope 1969 will be a big year for the membership kit and total membership. I think both go hand in hand.

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

District Youth Councils

For the next four weeks, several District Youth Councils will host meetings for their respective Jr. JACL chapter constituencies. These meetings, from our knowledge thus far, seem to contain a flavor for Involvement and Participation through discussion on specific topics.

Perhaps this is a sign that the dry business meetings are a thing of the past and "raping" on topical concerns may be the order for the day.

It is also time for new district officers to be elected with the year on the come and earning a running start.

Some examples of DYC themes:

This past weekend, the Pacific Northwest District Youth Council met at Spokane. As their flyer indicated —

"When the Jr. JACL was originated, the principle purpose was to congregate the Japanese youth without interference of school and religious ties. However, many of us have overlooked another important purpose of Jr. JACL: the effect of Japanese heritage on the Sansei. What are our responsibilities as Sansei. What makes us Sansei different. Who are we?"

If you haven't guess, the PNWDYC theme was "Sansei Identity", which suggested a further insight into the daily lives of Sansei. Their input for the conferees included a feature-length film, a film in short and panel discussion.

Remainder of the time was spent in small group discussions. A brief business meeting was also called.

Jumping ahead, the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council has scheduled its fourth quarterly session Nov. 16-17 at Pasadena to include an orientation on Jr. JACL.

To project the information, a format of socio-dramas and buzz groups will be followed. In other words, the youth will be involved in presenting various "for instance" scenes by playing acting and intimate grouping of five or six will express viewpoints.

The Central California District Youth Council meets on Nov. 23-24 at Fresno. Their theme is: "Why Jr. JACL? Can We Reach the Unreachable Star?"

Some may wonder if there are still doubts about "why?" We may never fully satisfy everyone as to "why" Jr. JACL but we shall attempt it, along with telling the "what" and "where it hopes to go".

Intermountain District Youth Council anticipates a session also the same weekend, Nov. 23-24, at Pocatello. From their recent minutes, we note a joint session with the adults to bring better understanding of mutual concerns is scheduled.

The Midwest District Youth Council is planning a workshop on the Nov. 29-30 Thanksgiving weekend in Cleveland.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 30, 1943

Nisei troops fight along road to Rome . . . Sec. of War Stimson raps critics of U.S. Nisei, points to combat record . . . U.S. acts to protect Y. Minami family from farm swindle as assets of seven California firms frozen by Treasury Dept.

Volunteers from other WRA centers called to save crops endangered by strike at Tule Lake segregation center.

Oshiro cast tests lease obligations of evacuees under Evacuation state supreme court . . . Eleanor Roosevelt impressed by Nisei troops in Italy ("My Day", Oct. 11) . . . Rep. Leroy Johnson (R-Calif.) calls for Deportation Commission to review records of Nisei suspected of disloyalty for eventual deportation.

Idaho American Legion urges drafting of evacuees . . . Idaho, Oregon farms ask WRA to extend work leave of evacuees . . . Evacuees help relieve acute labor shortage in Iowa . . . Arizona Supreme Court to hear four test cases on legality of anti-evacuee law, ruled unconstitutional by lower court . . . JACL Eastern Regional Office assists national church groups stage Christmas gift drive for children in WRA centers.

Guadalcanal marine veteran hits Legion's anti-Nisei stand, asks national's stand on California department persecution of Japanese Americans . . . FBI investigates snapshot

of five evacuee women posing with German POWs at Colorado farm . . . National YMCA backs evacuee relocation plan. Nisei USA: Death of Fascist (Seigo Nakano, fuhrer of prewar Tokohai party in Japan).

Editorials: Right to Return (on right to travel). Sit Sen. (on L.A. hearings of evacuee problem); Common Identity (on reputation of Nisei when evacuees pose with German PWs).

Immigration

Can a woman without previous domestic-service experience qualify as a live-in maid?

Question: I am an American citizen, a widower with four young children. My deceased wife's sister is a single woman, living abroad in the country of our former nationality where she supports herself by taking in sewing. She is lonely and would like to keep house for me and my family. Is it possible for me to petition for her as a live-in maid? She would be our housekeeper and I would be willing to pay her prevailing wages.

Answer: Under recent regulations issued by the Department of Labor, it is doubtful that your sister-in-law would qualify as a live-in maid since labor certifications will not be issued for either live-in or live-out household domestic-service workers unless they can establish by proper documentation that they have had one year of paid, full-time experience as a household worker. Your sister-in-law apparently does not have that. However, if she qualifies as a waitress, she would be able to obtain a preference in that capacity.

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