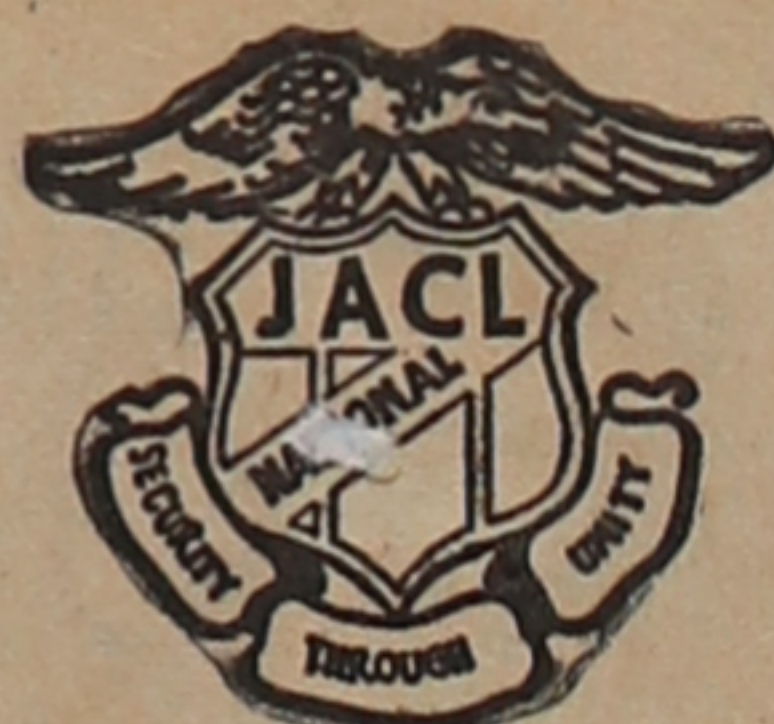


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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

VOL. 60 NO. 1

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## Membership Publication

Japanese American Citizens League  
125 Weller St., Room 302  
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012  
Madison 6-4471



1965 CHICAGO JACL board of directors installed at the recent 20th anniversary inaugural dinner at stately McCormick's Place are (from left): seated—Mrs. Esther Hagiwara, Mrs. Sumi Miyake, Mrs. Marion Fujii, Mrs. Masako Inouye, Tommi Kakita, Chiye Tomihiro and Mrs. Jennie Ogata; standing—George Tanaka, Henry Terada, Michael Iwanaga, Tak Hirai, Harry Mizuno, Lincoln Shimizu (pres.), Dr. James Hamada, Hiroshi Nakamura, Joe Sagami, Tak Tomiyama and Gil Furusho. (Not pictured: Dave Yoshioka and Ted Kometani.) — James Ogata Photo.

## 'Business of democracy is never finished', Yates declares at 20th Chicago JACL inaugural in urging Nisei to continue fight

BY JEAN SAKAMOTO  
(Special to Pacific Citizen)

CHICAGO—Neither the sub-freezing temperatures nor the icy winds from Lake Michigan were successful in dampening the warm birthday celebration which took place in the Banquet Room of Chicago's McCormick Place on Nov. 28 on the occasion of the Chicago JACL's 20th Anniversary.

It was both a proud and nostalgic evening as the Chicago JACL was saluted. Dr. Yatabe, who has the distinction of nurturing both the national and local JACL said of the Chicago Chapter, "Today, we can be mighty proud of your chapter. It may not be the largest, but it is the most revered, respected chapter in our entire organization." As he wished the local chapter future successes and foresaw "barrels and barrels" of leadership coming from Chicago.

The evening's performance began in snap-to precision led off by the famed Chicago Nisei Jr. Drum & Bugle Corps' all-girl Color Guard.

Dr. James Takao, MDC Chairman, whisked from the airport just minutes before the dinner, administered the oath of office in a candle-lit ceremony to what could be literally called a "mass induction." Those installed in office included members of the Chicago Board of Directors, Chicago Jr. JACL cabinet, and the JACL Women's Auxiliary cabinet.

### All But Three Present

It was inspiring and a rare treat to gather all but three of Chicago's past presidents. Mrs. Mari Michener, our first and only woman President, was absent but remembered and applauded for her good wishes by wire signed, "sayonara, shalom, and aloha." The anniversary "cake," a creation of our Jr. group, glowed as a symbol of years past as each former president lit one candle.

Those who gave greetings or speeches all but three of Chicago's past presidents. Mrs. Mari Michener, our first and only woman President, was absent but remembered and applauded for her good wishes by wire signed, "sayonara, shalom, and aloha." The anniversary "cake," a creation of our Jr. group, glowed as a symbol of years past as each former president lit one candle.

Quoting Ambassador Stevenson, Yates said, "Even more important than winning the election is governing the nation." This then was Yates' message—that of JACL's role in helping to govern the nation. He recalled the successful passage of the Walter-McCarran

Act which gave the Issei the right to become a naturalized citizen, and stated, "That victory marked a glorious chapter in the records of JACL. With courage, with determination, with skill and understanding, JACL proved that it knew how to shape our democracy—and shape it for good, for the right, and I don't mean the far right!"

### Fight Still Goes On

"But one battle doesn't win a war," he continued, "the fight still goes on to shape our democracy as we want it to be. The business of democracy is never finished and the business of democracy is the business of all its citizens." Yates told the audience the importance of continuing JACL—the basic reason for past and future successes in Mike Masaoka's struggle in Congress, Mike was effective because he represented a voice of thousands of members.

To those who would relax now, who say that there they are not interested, Yates reminded of the two men in the rowboat, one of whom had a drill and began to drill a hole in the bottom under his seat. The other man cried, "What are you doing? The boat will sink!" The other man replied,

"Don't worry, I'm just drilling the hole on my side of the boat!" In a democracy, we were reminded, all of us are in the same boat together.

The outmoded immigration laws need updating and JACL has an interest in this issue as well as local public schools problems as in Chicago with the possibility of a city income tax, re-districting in Illinois, civil liberties, preservation of world peace.

### Course Ahead

In closing, Yates quoted: "We are embarked upon a great adventure. Let us proclaim our faith in the future of man. If we are of good heart and good cheer, faithful to ourselves and to our traditions, we can lift the cause of freedom so high no power on earth can tear it down." Those words sum up the promise of America. A man may go as far as his ability takes him. A society may go as far as its desires and expectations and its sense of greatness take it. America will travel farther up that road in the years to come. I know I want to go along on that trip, and I know you do, too. It will be a splendid journey."

## Mike Sanda retained by Monterey JACL

MONTEREY—Mike Sanda was re-elected by a unanimous vote to continue as Monterey Peninsula JACL chapter president by the chapter board.

Congratulations were extended him for the fine work and leadership rendered for the chapter and community. He promised new blood would be instilled into the chapter during 1965.

The 1965 officers are to be sworn in Jan. 9, 7 p.m., at Mark Thomas Inn. Mas Satow, national director, will be main speaker and Ted Durein, managing editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald, will administer the oath of office. Tom Hudson and Andy Anderson, county supervisors, will be honored guests.

### Ted Itaya president of French Camp JACL

FRENCH CAMP — Ted Itaya, the young architect who designed the multi-purpose French Camp Hall completed a year ago, was elected 1965 French Camp JACL president. He is the son of Mrs. Florence Itaya and the late Harry Itaya, a veteran JACLer.

The new officers will be installed at the annual chapter polluck dinner on Saturday, Jan. 23, at the local hall.

### Shig Nagae installed at Gresham-Troutdale

PORTLAND — Shig Nagae was installed as 1965 president of Gresham-Troutdale JACL at Monte Carlo restaurant recently. Mrs. Arthur Somekawa of Portland was guest speaker and installing officer. Him Hachiya was toastmaster.

### Arizona Elects

PHOENIX — George Onodera was named 1965 president of the Arizona JACL, succeeding Mrs. Hatsue Miyauchi.

### Ft. Lupton elects

FT. LUPTON, Colo.—Elton Nakamoto was elected 1965 president of the Ft. Lupton JACL. Installation is being planned for Jan. 16 at the local Buddhist Church hall.

## Sanger Nisei files for new school post

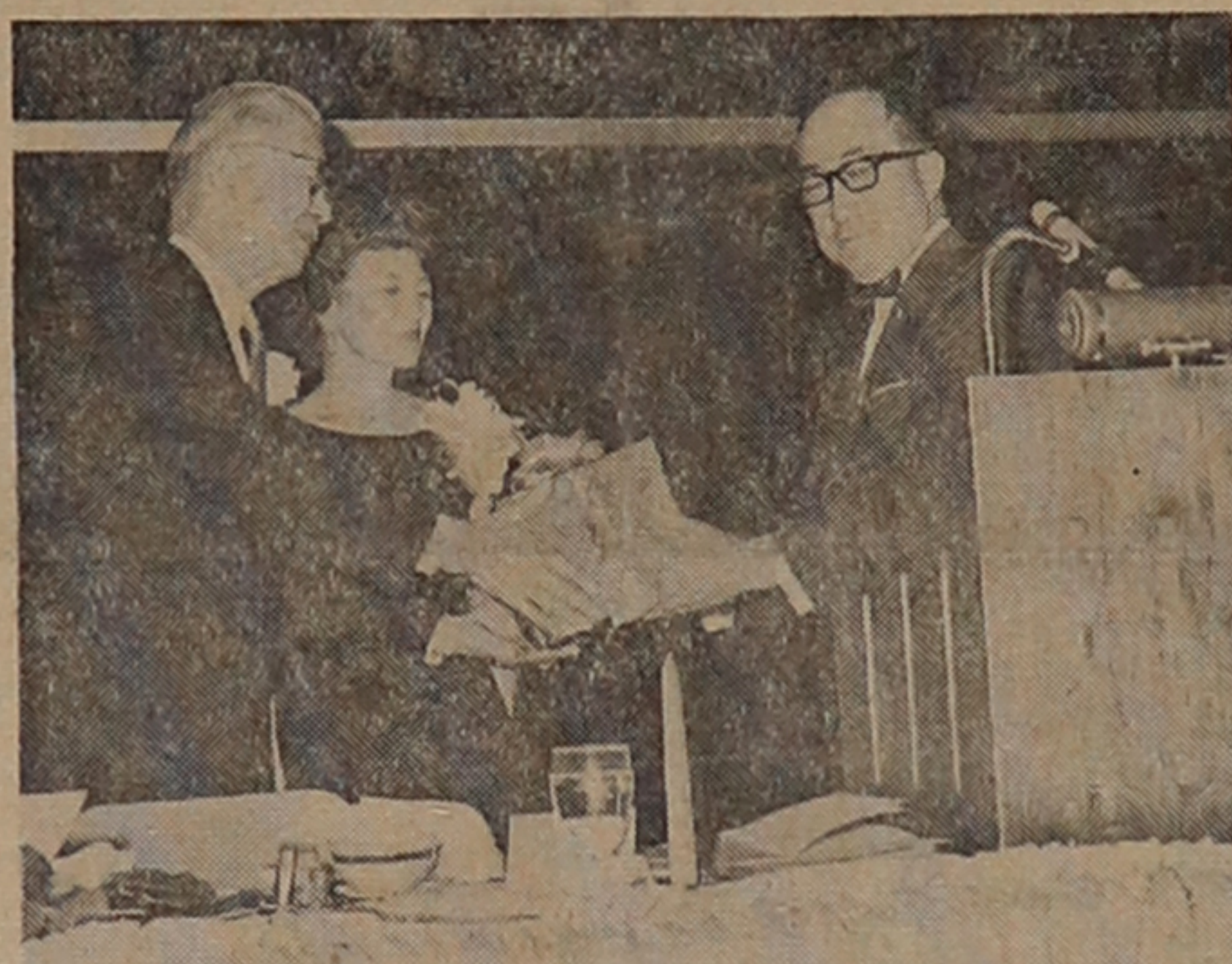
SANGER—Robert Kanagawa, of 16145 E. McKinley, representing the Fairmount district, has filed for a seat on the new Sanger Unified School District Board. The election is scheduled for Feb. 9.

If the new district is approved, the new board will be effective July 1.

Kanagawa, an active JACLer, is a member of the Fairmount school board for eight years and the Sanger High school board for four years. He is also a member of the Sanger recreation commission for the past four years, and active with the Rotary and local chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Martha Kurihara, now a trustee on the Sanger elementary school board, is also a candidate for the unified district board representing the Sanger area.

MEMBERS OF Jr. JACL chapters, to be officially recognized, must have JACL youth membership cards (50 cents).



DR. AND MRS. Thomas T. Yatabe receive a gift from the Chicago chapter, which he helped establish 20 years ago, from National President Kumeo Yoshinari during Chicago JACL's 20th anniversary dinner recently. —James Ogata Photo.

## Nisei space engineer designs eight floats for 1965 Tournament of Roses spectacular

LOS ANGELES—A Project Saturn space engineer will put one million flowers in orbit this New Year's day.

He's North American Aviation's Jim Iwanaga, whose eight Tournament of Roses parade floats will be seen by an estimated 100 million television viewers within the U.S. and countless more all over the world through the magic of space satellite communications.

Jim, an Inglewood resident who works in Downey, has been chief project builder for Coleman Enterprises Rose parade floats for the past 13 years, and describes this year's as best ever.

"Our most ambitious project is a sea-dragon we're preparing for Occidental Life of California under the title 'Sea Serpent Sighted.' The Occidental float, which will be decorated with over 300,000 flowers and blossoms, depicts a rising sea-serpent with a narrow body looping through the water and a spreading tail which forms the throne for Nancy Kneeland, the 1964 Tournament of Roses queen.

About 2,500 hours go into construction of each Coleman Enterprises float, which range in cost from \$8,000 to \$20,000. Under Jim's supervision, Coleman floats have gathered in three sweepstakes and 7 grand prize awards over the past 12 years. Four of the grand prizes

### JERRY ENOMOTO HEADS ANTI-POVERTY CREW

STOCKTON—Jerry Enomoto, associate superintendent in charge of reception guidance center at Deuel Vocational Institution, was named temporary chairman of the newly formed San Joaquin County anti-poverty steering committee recently.

The committee made plans to contact the Office of Economic Opportunities in Washington, D.C., and the Office of the State Anti-Poverty Director after it was commissioned by the county supervisors and representatives of six cities.

were awarded to the Occidental entry, beginning in 1956 and reaching through 1964.

What to look for in person or on television in judging a float? "Look at the detail and color scheme, how it's all put together," Jim says. "Most floats are of the same size—that is, 55 feet in length by 17 wide. The difference is in detail and color scheme, a lavish but aesthetically intelligent use of flowers."

Jim, a USC and Compton College engineering graduate, designs electrical components for the Project Apollo Saturn Booster in the Space and Information Division of North American Aviation in Downey. A family man, he has a daughter, 15, and a son, aged 10 months.

## JACL mourns loss of Keisaburo Koda

SAN FRANCISCO—Final tribute to the late Keisaburo Koda, 82, Issei leader and noted rice king, was paid at services held Dec. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Nicholas Iyaya conducted the rites attended by some 650 persons.

Among those expressing tribute during the service was Masao Satow, National JACL director, who noted Mr. Koda's contributions to JACL's program and expressed appreciation for his work with the Kikikan Domei to raise funds for the campaign to secure naturalization privileges for the Issei and for the Civil Rights Defense Union to campaign for repeal of the California alien land law.

Koda was posthumously honored by the Japanese government with the Third Class Order of the Sacred Treasure. He was previously awarded the Fourth Class Order of the Sacred Treasure for his work in fostering U.S.-Japan relations and his work among Japanese in the United States.

## Pentagon order threatens 442nd unit as Army reserve

HONOLULU—Many an Island veteran who fought through Italy and France with the 442nd Central Postal Directory and the 442nd Central Postal Directory Combat Team were wondering last week what's going to happen to his honored old outfit.

The 442nd, World War II-born and filled with Americans of Japanese ancestry who made it the Army's most decorated unit, may face oblivion.

Army Reserve officers at Fort DeRussy were in the dark following the sudden controversial announcement that Army Reserve units are going to be incorporated into the National Guard or deactivated.

Colonel Harry G. Morris, an Army regular who heads the Army Reserve program in Hawaii for the U.S. Army, Hawaii, said Dec. 14, "I still don't know what will happen."

He's waiting just as anxiously for word from the Pentagon as is current 442nd commander, Major Roy T. Nakamura.

### Future Uncertain

But it is too early to say for sure.

Pentagon sources indicated details of the Army Reserve status won't be known for weeks and numerous Congressmen have said flatly that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara faces a real fight.

There are 14 Army Reserve units in Hawaii with about 2,500 men.

Most 442nd veterans and those still active in the Reserve unit hope the name might be kept intact if and when it is transferred

into the Hawaii Army National Guard.

Other Army Reserve units that face the axe or incorporation into the Guard include:

The IX Corps Augmentation group, headed by Colonel Sakae Takahashi, a State Senator. The headquarters for this outfit is in Okinawa. In case of war, Takahashi's men would fill out many of the top billets of the Corps.

Others are the Infantry Training Center, under Colonel Henry Kawano, and the National Postal and Travellers Censorship Detachment, under Colonel Henry C. Oyato, a former 442nd commander.

### Probe Favored

Both Senators Inouye and Fong favor an investigation into the plan to overhaul the Army Reserve and National Guard structure when Congress reconvenes next week. "If Congressional reaction is violent, the Defense Secretary can be moved to change his mind," commented Sen. Inouye, who is a member of the Senate Armed Forces Committee.

A member of the 442nd, the Nisei senator said he would immediately check to see if his old outfit was included. "I will try my best to convince the Defense Dept. to retain its identity," he added.

HONOLULU—Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga said before leaving for Washington last week that he favors a Congressional investigation into Pentagon plans to chop up Army Reserve units.

Matsunaga is a lieutenant colonel

in the Reserve, a veteran of World War II, and member of the Congressional Command and Operations Group, a reserve group on Capitol Hill.

This is the kind of reserve unit that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reportedly is out to dump.

Matsunaga said: "History has shown that in time of emergency the reserve officers corps has always responded in a magnificent manner and is always dependable."

"Any move to do away with a section of our defense organization which has proven itself so often in the past, in one fell swoop, should be looked into by Congress," he said.

Matsunaga is on active duty and his reserve group meets once a week. He's assigned to the Judge Advocate General's Dept.

He returned to Honolulu Dec. 12 from a lengthy tour of military installations in the Far East.

### 'Invaluable'

"I've found such trips to be of invaluable aid to me in my assessment of foreign policy matters," he said.

Regarding other Congressional matters, Matsunaga warned that Hawaii's cane sugar industry faces rough sledding.

"Hawaii's sugar industry faces a tough fight in Congress just to maintain the status quo," he said.

"Every effort will be made by beet sugar interests to get a larger share of the sugar quota," he said.

"If successful, it will be disastrous for Hawaii's economy," Matsunaga said.

## Complications foil JACL chapter bid to repeal Washington alien land law; chapters now reconsidering campaign effort

BY ELMER OGAWA  
(Photo on Page 3)

SEATTLE—At the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting at Hood River, Ore., last November, it was decided to support another campaign to repeal of the Washington State Alien Land law with the added stipulation that the Washington State chapters individually approve the effort.

A complication arose, however, at the Seattle meeting Dec. 20, when 18 delegates from the state's four chapters met for an all-day confab. The meeting might have ended in a disastrous flop had it not been for the presence of Mas Satow and Frank Chuman.

Officers of Washington's other three JACL chapters, Spokane, Puyallup Valley, and White River Valley informed Chairman Tak Kubota, the Seattleite who is also National 2nd vice president, that the membership of their respective chapters were opposed to another arduous repeal effort.

Various reasons were given, principally based on the presumed embarrassment of again approaching the respective communities for sizeable contributions after two defeats. In conducting a campaign, the time and effort required is an exhausting factor motivating the dropout decisions.

Another spokesman expressing opinions outside JACL referred to

this movement as a "dead horse."

To refresh the reader's memory, National JACL at the Detroit convention last summer voted to appropriate \$5,000 for another effort to repeal the last remaining anti-alien land law of the several western states which once had them. In addition there is \$4,000 in last minute contributions, unspent from the 1962 campaign here.

Frank Chuman, Mas Satow and Tak Kubota made some eloquent appeals for a reconsideration by the three chapters to resume effort to correct the repudiation which rankles so many.

So the matters will come up for immediate reconsideration by the membership of the three Washington chapters, and the bright prospect of additional financial aid is proposed as an inducement to lighten the financial worry in meeting a \$30,000 budget.

To describe briefly as possible, the progress to date:

More than a million Washington voters went to the polls in the presidential election year, 1960, and 466,705 or 45.27 percent voted for repeal while 564,250, 54.73 percent voted the other way, a 97,545 plurality.

In 1962, the margin of defeat was by 27,437 votes, 400,839 voted to remove the constitutional discrimination against land ownership, and 428,276 voted the status quo.

The State legislature meets for

(Continued on Page 3)

## EISAKU SATO WELCOME PLANS SLATED JAN. 10 AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO—A welcome dinner for Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato will be sponsored by the World Affairs Council, World Trade Assn. and Japan Society of San Francisco at the Mark Hopkins Hotel Jan. 10.

Sato will be enroute to Washington, D.C., arriving that morning at 6 via Japan Air Lines. He will be accompanied by his aides and 10 newspapermen.

Issei and Nisei of the area are being urged to participate in the welcome. Reservations at \$15 per plate may be made at National JACL Headquarters.

Takao Miki, secretary-general of the Liberal Democratic Party, will accompany the Prime Minister as official spokesman.

### Fourth Joint Meeting

TOKYO—A fourth session of the joint U.S.-Japan cabinet level committee on trade and economic affairs will probably be held in Washington in late May, according to government sources here.

Among topics expected to be aired is the Japanese demand to have the U.S. relax dollar-saving measures such as the interest equalization tax and to abolish import restrictions on Japanese textile.

On the American side, Japan is expected to be asked to fall in line with the U.S. on linear tariff cut negotiations.

As for prospects of President Lyndon B. Johnson visiting Japan, none seem likely this year. If serious planning for such a visit were started now, it would not be completed until November, one American source stated.

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## Ye Editor's Desk

CHRISTMAS 1964

Fewer people seem to enjoy Christmas as it was meant to be enjoyed—except for children. The tide for Christmas starts rolling earlier and earlier every year (my wife vows to complete Christmas gift shopping by Hallowe'en the next time), whether we like it or not. And if you believe in decorating the Christmas tree on Christmas Eve, there're no decent trees left for sale at the neighborhood store.

If you're in business, your next year's Christmas plans begin soon if not sooner. Those attractive gifts that sold out early will be remembered. The slow movers were consigned to the after-Christmas half-price sale. And if your customers want "personalized" gifts, you're going to suggest they order them now.

It used to be that Thanksgiving Day was the signal for advertisers to drum up the Christmas trade. It's here when the autumn leaves are still on the trees and the air still balmy. Long before the 25th of December, the strains of "Silent Night" and "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" sound tired to the ear amid the flurry of gift suggestions made through press, radio and TV.

Yes, it's becoming fashionable to dislike this tide of Christmas on the reasonable grounds of it being so commercial. Perhaps, the nostalgic wish for a simple Christmas comes from reading too many turn-of-the-century books and memoirs when jingle bells were a commonplace sound, when a penny bought a little wooden doll or a box of colored crayons, when Christmas cards were home-made and when gifts—though little in cost—seem to have given so much delight.

Despite the pressures of commercialism, Christmas is Christmas so long as we remember its meaning—the story of the first Christmas and the display of His love through giving of gifts. Behind all of the red and green bunting, the silver tinsel, the mistletoe and the disguises that accompany the blessed season, there is visible the motive for affection and the warm wish to give and share and plan for others. This year's Christmas will be remembered for the delight in the eyes of our children and the children of others. It erased the wear and tear of preparing for the day. It brought us to their level spiritually.

NEW YEAR 1965

Much of our time since mid-December was monopolized in preparing our 48-page Holiday Issue, which came off the press Dec. 22. With only three working days to put this week's issue to bed, we spent the day before Christmas clearing out our desk of news items from correspondents and since the mail wasn't delivered the day after Christmas, we perused the newspapers which had been accumulated.

It appears 1965 is really off to a shaky start, judging from the news of doom and disaster marking off the last days of December.

Caution is the word at the White House as President Johnson watches developments in the Congo, South Vietnam, NATO alliance countries and other political hot-spots abroad; and guarded optimism at home on the eve of the opening of the 89th Congress. A new cabinet is in the making; a \$100,000,000 budget seems irresistible; the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been knit tighter by the Court.

But these fears will fade away as soon as 1965 is upon us. Once we come to grips with 1965 itself, common sense and good judgment will continue to exercise themselves through the course of human events.

It seems man has always expected the worst to happen, but upon reflection after the fact, those moments of victory and glad tidings stand out in midst of our battles. And the good seems to prevail—no matter how fleeting.

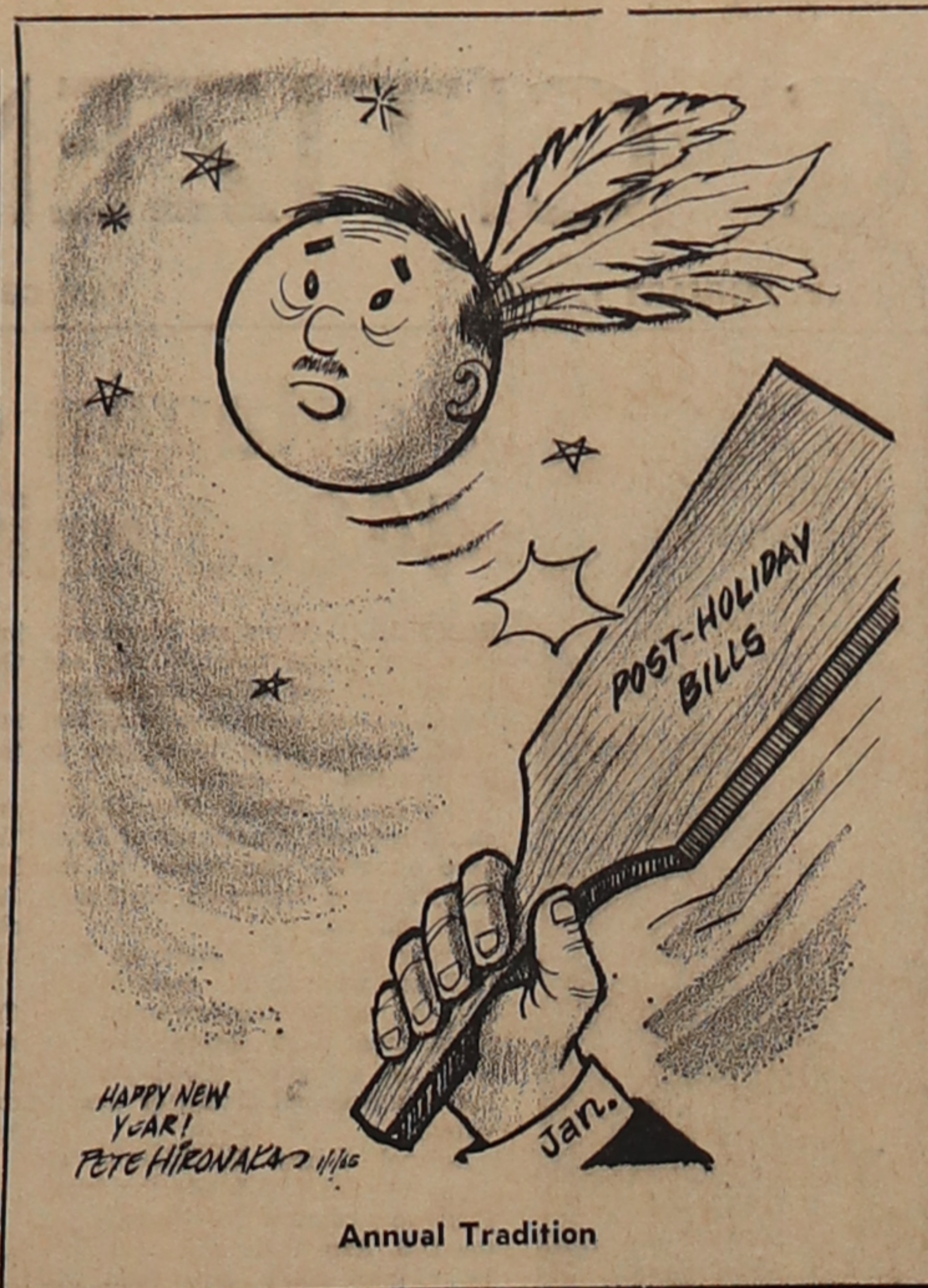
To counterbalance this fear of the future and the unknown, new year resolutions have been devised. It sheds a new look toward the days to come. After our last bout preparing the Holiday Issue, we'll resolve to take it easier this coming year. If that doesn't sound right to you, let's reward that: We're going to be better organized this coming year.

MARCH 31 'CUT-OFF'

The PC Circulation Dept. is preparing for the annual Mar. 31 "cut-off" date—the last week of PC for 1964 JACL member subscribers. Each year, the "cut-off" procedure has been improved so that it may be accomplished within a month's time this year. We merely put a red "X" on the books containing the address labels upon notification from National JACL Headquarters that membership has been renewed for 1965. Those subscriptions expiring sometime after Mar. 31 (as indicated by the expiration date noted on the address label of 1000 Club members, etc.) are crossed off now. What remains uncrossed after Mar. 31 will be a clear order to the mailers to remove such names from the active mailing file.

When renewing, we ask that members use the same name. It's less confusing all around. And we hate to see costs rise needlessly in sending two papers to the same subscriber who uses his English name one year and favors his Japanese name the next.

In case of the women, if you've changed your name, give us your former name as well.



## Letters from Our Readers

### West L.A. Replies

Editor:  
Re: Question for West L.A. Assumption, that the writer, No on Prop. 14, was representing a group, "against all of our principles."

Assemblyman Robert Stevens is the elected Assemblyman for our area and it was that he personally desired to attend the WLA JACL installation. He was fully aware of our stand on Prop. 14.

Also, it has been that the National JACL encouraged any association with civic officials in all affairs. NOP 14 should take a reappraisal of his thoughts and attempt to determine what had caused the Prop. 14 to be defeated by such an overwhelming margin. Instead of questioning, those of NOP 14 should take aggressive steps to win needed supporters by better public relations. We certainly would be naive if we believed that the entire JACL membership was in accord with the National and WLA JACL stand on Prop. 14.

Agreed, the defeat has "turned back the clock" for us, but we must take up this challenge and not turn our backs to it. Again, at any time an elected official has the pleasure to visit with the WLA JACL membership on any occasion, he will be treated regardless as an honored guest. We are that way.

### Biased Uncle

Editor:  
My niece Margaret Ann Suzukida is 7-years-old and attends the Highland School in Skokie, Ill. She skipped a whole grade this past semester when tests revealed she possessed the reading capabilities of an eighth grader.

This little composition she wrote at school contains elements of drama, action, suspense, and unexpected ending, quite unusual for a fourth grader.

Of course, as a proud uncle, my

### FURROWED BROW CAN EXPOSE ILLNESS, SAYS REEDLEY OPTOMETRIST

COLUMBUS, O.—A furrowed brow can expose illness to the optometrists as readily as a fingerprint established identity to an FBI agent, according to Dr. Akira Tajiri of Reedley, Calif., who explained his new technique of diagnosis at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Optometry here recently.

The Nisei optometrist says a furrowed brow often means headaches, nervousness and a sore back.

He dusts the foreheads of suspected sufferers with a fluorescent power and then reads the brow under an ultraviolet light. The method is virtually 100 pct., he said, in uncovering hyperphoria, a misalignment of the visual axis of the eyes. This disorder can cause imbalance, dizziness, headaches, head tilt, neck and shoulder soreness, fatigue and nervousness.

Patients are asked to wrinkle their brow, then he dusts the brow and tells them to relax, Dr. Tajiri explained.

## PACIFIC CITIZEN CUT-OFF MAR. 31

### Renew Membership Today!

Attention: Membership Chairmen  
URGENT. Send Membership Cards To National Headquarters Daily As You Receive Them.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

## New Congress Administration

WASHINGTON—As this New Year begins, the First Session of the 89th Congress prepares to convene on Monday, Jan. 4, with President Lyndon B. Johnson scheduled to outline the Great Society objectives of his own Administration in his State of the Union message that same evening before a Joint Session of the Congress and a nationwide radio and television audience.

But, before the new Session officially opens next Monday, there will be important preliminary organizational meetings of both House and Senate Democrats and Republicans this weekend and Monday morning that may well determine the course of legislative activity for the next two years.

In the House, the younger and more liberal Democrats will seek several changes in the House rules to facilitate the consideration of Administration bills, as well as to strip two Southern Democrats who supported Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater last November of their seniority, while the Republicans will vote as to whom will serve as their Minority Leader, with their Party's public image presumably at stake.

In the Senate, the Democrats will have to elect a new Majority Whip and Assistant Leader to succeed now Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey in that key leadership post, while the Republicans will have to decide whether to try to oust Californian Thomas H. Kuchel as Minority Whip and Assistant Leader because he failed to support last November both Barry Goldwater and California Senator-elect George Murphy, though he is reported to have voted for the latter.

### Committee Chairmanships

Although the Democrats will enjoy their greatest majority in Congress since the 75th Congress that convened in 1937, and although moderates and liberals won election over conservatives generally last November except in the Deep South, because of the seniority system that rewards tenure and not necessarily merit in the legislative branch, most of the committee chairmanships will remain in the hands of Southern Conservatives.

Even though more than a hundred committee memberships will be changed in the House beginning next Monday and 18 or more in the Senate, 14 of the 20 chairmanships of the House will be held by Congressmen from the Deep South or Border States. In the Senate, ten of the 16 committee chairmen will be from the States of the Old Confederacy or the Border States.

Of the 20 House committees, only two will have new chairmen in the coming Session. No changes will be had in the Senate.

The chairman of House committees in the new Session will be (alphabetical listing of standing committees): Agriculture—Harold D. Cooley (N.C.); Appropriations—George H. Mahon (Tex.); Armed Services—L. Mendel Rivers (S.C.); Banking and Currency—Wright Patman (Tex.); District of Columbia—John L. McMillan (S.C.); Education and Labor—Adam C. Powell (N.Y.); Foreign Affairs—Thomas E. Morgan (Pa.); Government Operations—William L. Dawson (Ill.); House Administration—Omar Burleson (Tex.); Interior and Insular Affairs—Wayne N. Aspinall (Colo.); Interstate and Commerce—Oren Harris (Ark.); Judiciary—Emanuel Celler (N.Y.); Merchant Marine and Fisheries—Herbert C. Bonner (N.C.); Post Office and Civil Service—Tom Murray (Tenn.); Public Works—George E. Fallon (Md.); Rules—Howard W. Smith (Va.); Science and Astronautics—George P. Miller (Calif.); Un-American Activities—Edwin E. Willis (La.); Veterans Affairs—Olin E. Teague (Tex.); and Ways and Means—Wilbur D. Mills (Ark.).

### Snake River JACLER CITED BY FARM GROUP

ONTARIO, Ore.—Joe Y. Saito, active Snake River Valley 1000er and onetime IDC chairman, was honored at a recent meeting of Oregon County Agents Assn. at Corvallis for his contributions to agriculture.

Saito was awarded an honorary membership in the association, which is comprised of county agents and specialists in the agriculture extension service. No more than three such honorary memberships are awarded in any one year, according to association by-laws.

Johnston (S.C.); Public Works—Pat McNamara (Mich.); and Rules and Administration—B. Everett Jordan (N.C.).

### State of the Union

After winning election in his own right last November to the White House by the greatest popular vote in history and by the greatest electoral margin since Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1936, President Johnson will follow the precedent established by the then President Roosevelt in that same year when he delivered his State of the Union message in the evening before a Joint Session of Congress and a national radio audience.

Since that year, these constitutionally required annual messages evaluating the national well-being have been delivered before Joint Sessions of the Congress about noon of the day or two after the Congresses have officially convened for business.

In his first State of the Union message a year ago, President Johnson pledged to continue the program of his martyred predecessor, President John F. Kennedy, a pledge that he fulfilled faithfully. Now, the Chief Executive by mandate of the people, President Johnson will launch his own program, which he described during the presidential campaign as that of attaining a Great Society for all mankind. His State of the Union message is expected to suggest in broad details that which several special task forces may have recommended for improving the economic and social lot and life of all Americans and for helping secure peace and prosperity throughout the Free World.

All Americans, including those of Japanese ancestry, we know join in the new year's hope that the Congress and the Administration will be able to develop constructive programs that will assure a just peace and a more abundant life for all the peoples of earth.

## Tokyo Topics: by Tamotsu Murayama Mike's Japanese Amazes

TOKYO—Mike Masaoka was in Japan for some time engaged in various important missions. He also met with Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, ex-premier Hayato Ikeda and other key leaders of Japan. It was amazing to watch him keep up a second-splitting schedule day and night.

When he first came to Japan a little over 10 years ago, he spoke to the Japanese people through interpreters. This time, he conversed in fluent Japanese, using many of the technical terms of his business. It impressed many persons.

### DEATHS

LOS ANGELES  
Fujitubo, Sadaki, 82: Dec. 19—w. Iki, s. Kunihiko, Haruo, Sadao, d. Akiko Sakimoto, Hiroko Fujimoto, 13 ggs.  
Hayden, Mrs. Jane, 82: Dec. 10—w. Montchello, Dec. 9—h. Manse, d. Rochelle, w. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sugura, bro. Fred, Ray, Kanda, Sakuma, 77: Dec. 10—w. Dec. 9—w. Asa, s. Yukio, Kunio, d. Chiyoko, Masako Tsuruda, Fusako Tsuruda.  
Kishi, Kyudayu, 81: Dec. 10—s. Tony, Kaz, d. Rulko Morizono, Hisea Watanuki, Matsuko Inouye, 11 ggs. 5 ggs.  
Machida, Yachi, 82: Dec. 10—w. Yachi, hiko, Kenichi, Shoji, d. Fumiko Miyake, Tomiko Matsumura, Miyako Enoki, Tomoye Miyazaki, Setsumi Nakaoka.  
Tochiwara, Mrs. Tatsuo, 72: (Formerly of Brighton, Colo.) Venice, Dec. 8—h. Tatsuo, s. Tom, Jim, Sam, d. Hatsuho Moriguchi, Sumiyu Koyano, Katherine Doi, 17 ggs.  
Uemura, Mrs. Sato, 27: Culver City, Dec. 8—h. Tony Shioji, w. Mr. and Mrs. Ryoeichi Shitaka, bro. James T., sis. Takako, Koyama, Etsuko Yamashin, Mitsuko Hiura.  
Yamamoto, Choshichi, 86: Dec. 12—s. Joe Masao, d. Sude S.

ARIZONA  
Tsumitani, Yoshikichi, 80: Phoenix, Dec. 7—w. Miyano, s. Masao, d. Sakae, Mrs. Kazuko Tsumitani.  
SAN FRANCISCO  
Fujii, Hiroshi, 49: Dec. 15—w. Hiroko, Kajiwara, m. Fusa, sis. Hanako.  
Hiroshige, Mrs. Sato, 74: San Jose, Dec. 14—s. Akira, d. Haruko Tanaka, Kawae, Mrs. Yu, 83: Redwood City, Dec. 13—w. Satoru, Harumi, Natsumi, d. Sachiko Hosokawa.  
Koda, Keisaburo, 82: Dec. 16 (while visiting in Tokyo)—w. Yoshiye, s. Edward.

Utah, John S., 58: Watsonville, Dec. 1—w. Naoko, George, d. Fumiko Takeuchi, s. Senzo, George, sis. Dorothy, Frances Sugimoto.

FRESNO  
Crabtree, Mark A. (1 wk.): Kingsburg, Dec. 15—p. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis (m.—Sharon Ezaki).  
Kawabata, Yuzo, 84: Orsini, Dec. 14—s. Yoichi, Shoji, Mikio, d. Fumiko Niino.  
Nakanuma, Arnold, (1 wk.): Dec. 15—p. Mr. and Mrs. Ben A.  
SACRAMENTO  
Dakuzaku, Chosel, 78: Dec. 20—w. Kame, s. George, d. Masako Shinzaki (Japan), Ruth Kilno, Mary Tsukamoto, Isabel Ohno, Jean Kaku, Maeda, Takeshi, 78: Dec. 20—d. Shizu Nishikichi.  
Matsunaga, Hiroo, 64: Dec. 6—sis. Wakao Higawa.

PORTLAND  
Shiomi, Hood, 47: Dec. 17—w. Ruri, s. David.

SEATTLE  
Naito, Mrs. Tsutayo, 72: Dec. 11—s. Sam (San Francisco), Richard (Kent), d. Keiichi, s. Senzo, George, sis. Dorothy, Frances Sugimoto.  
Tokunaga, Torahiko, 85: (Formerly of Moses Lake) Nov. 27—s. Harold, Joe Jack, Sam (Los Angeles), Mrs. George Murakami (Sumner), 6 ggs. Yamamoto, Genma, 81: Dec. 17—w. Nov. 4 Mrs. Honda (Los Angeles), Kiki Hagimori, 1 p., 1 ggs.

UTAH  
Inai, Konokichi, 81: Salt Lake City, Dec. 7—w. Michiko, s. Frank, d. Miyeko Hashiguchi, Louise Enkoll, Anna Tsuchimori, Mariko Morimoto, (all of Los Angeles), Masako Nihel (San Francisco), Yoshiko Nakagawa, Grace Sato, 18 ggs.

Nishihuchi, George J., 80: Riverside, Dec. 10—s. Frank, George T. (Fremont, Calif.), Raleigh, d. Ruby Sato, America, Yamazuchi, (Seattle), Kay Leu (Brooklyn), 19 ggs.

NEW YORK  
Kuwahara, Robert, 63: Larchmont, Dec. 7—w. Julia, s. Denis, Michel, bro. Harry (Tokyo), Henry (Los Angeles), Masui, Shukichi, 76: Dec. 5—w. Hatsu, yu, d. Tomiko, Shinako.  
Tsunoda, Dr. Ryusaku, 87: Nov. 29 (in Honolulu)—w. Kenasaku (Honolulu), Rikiko (Tokyo), d. Chizuko, Suma (Naroya), Kimi Judd (Washington, D.C.), Fujino Hoshino (Kobe), 12 ggs.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**THE AFFLUENT SOCIETY** — The figures aren't all in yet, but the economists are telling us 1964 was a year of unprecedented prosperity and there are few signs to indicate any significant setback for the coming year. This general prosperity is being shared in considerable degree by the Nisei who, within painful memory, were among those last-hired and first-fired.

Times have changed. Now the Nisei are the bankers as well as the borrowers, the employers as well as the hired hands. And as such they are in a position to benefit more fully as the nation's economy moves forward. The signs of Nisei affluence are all about us. They possess many of the appurtenances of prosperity — big cars, luxurious homes, even boats and fishing cabins. They are active on the stock exchanges, and blue chip securities and substantial insurance policies are socked away in safety deposit boxes.

Once a vacation trip to Las Vegas or even some neighboring watering spot was a symbol of prosperity. More lately Nisei couples are flying to Japan to tour the shrines and department stores, and now more and more of them are going on down to Hongkong for a look at "China," and then on around the world.

And in another direction, in a community as small as Denver, the Simpson Methodist Church has and pledges in excess of \$200,000 for a new building. Ten years ago anyone who would have suggested that money in that amount was available here among the Issei and Nisei would have been inviting ridicule.

**PROSPERITY AMID POVERTY** — All this affluence would be wonderful if it weren't for long shadows about us. The same economists who tell us how well off most of us are also admit that the technical advances which make prosperity possible have left us with a permanent pool of four or five million unemployed. If there is any consolation in this dismal fact, it is that these people are unemployable due to lack of technical competence rather than because of discrimination. Still, unequal opportunity played a considerable part in the failure of these unemployables to train themselves.

And in a wider field, there are hundreds of millions in the so-called emerging countries who find the economic gap between them and the people of the industrialized nations growing rather than narrowing. Despite the rapid advances being made in Africa and Southeast Asia, economic progress in the United States, Western Europe and Japan is even faster.

This disparity cannot continue forever. We cannot live in isolated splendor while the rest of the world lives in misery, any more than we can live in health while others are dying in epidemics, or in peace while war rages elsewhere. The world today is much too small, our social consciences much too well developed.

Thus, we can look forward to significant moves in the year ahead as nations try to solve their immediate problems — Vietnam and the Congo, for instance; the continued confrontation between East and West; widespread poverty; Red China's continuing aggression and her development as a nuclear power.

On another scale, it is particularly noteworthy that we can talk about global questions in this small corner. There was a time when Nisei concern lay almost totally in themselves; their problems loomed like mountains. It is different now. They have matured, if that is the word, to the point where their concerns are virtually universal.

Support JACL through 1000 Club: \$25 a Year

## CHRISTMAS CHEER TOPS \$2,000 AS 200 MADE MERRY

LOS ANGELES—Over 200 Christmas Cheer checks were distributed this past weekend to needy Japanese in Los Angeles, it was announced by George Fujita, 1964 Cheer chairman. The total amount disbursed was \$1,904.69.

Approximately 5 pct. (\$121.41) was used for Cheer committee expenses — stamps, letters, etc. — to raise \$2,026.10 within three weeks.

The 17th annual drive, under sponsorship of the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council, was regarded as a success as Fujita publicly thanked the many contributors. Contributions received after Dec. 25 were to be banked for the 1965 drive.

The Sumitomo Bank of California was singled out for its contribution of banking services and preparing of certified cashier checks. The detailed list of donors follows:

**DEC. 8 REPORT**  
 \$40 — 7-M Club  
 \$30 — OMS Holiness Church  
 \$25 — Centenary Methodist Church, Fukuoka Fujinaka  
 \$20 — George Koike, Kashu Realty Co., Dr. Robert T. Obi, Megumi Y. Sato, Mrs. M. Sato, Ando Studio  
 \$15 — Mrs. S. Hukido, Gabrites, Montebello Japanese Women's Club  
 \$12 — Kazuo Tanaka  
 \$10 — Kazuto Yanai, S. Suto, Yuzo Susagano, Nishi Hongwanji Jr. Matrons, James K. Kato, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kato, San Gabriel Japanese Women's Club, M. Masaki, William K. Takimoto, Southland N. U. S. E. R. Y. Hokubel O. K. I. N. A. W. C. Club, W. E. Adams Christian Church Women's Club, Dick Kobashigawa, Ralph Nakajima, Kikuro Kuwata, E. T. Katow, Dr. and Mrs. C. Miller, Saito Realty Co., San Fernando Valley JACL, Union Church Fujinaka, Mr. and Mrs. S. Nitta, Parents Club of Long Beach Buddhist Sunday School, Women's Auxiliary of West L.A. JACL, Dr. Hideo Uba.  
 \$5 — Kazuo Tanaka, Y. Shiga, Tom Furukawa, E. C. Blackburn, William T. Hirose, Ben T. Suzuki, Kozo Mitsui, Sam Furuta, George S. Ono, Gardena Pharmacy Inc., Mrs. Jane Ozawa, Frank T. Kawasaki, Ken's Jewelry, T. Taketa, John N. Fukushima, Rikuo K. Kato, Radio Lili Tokyo, T. Isono, Mrs. E. Inuzuka, B. & B. Stylers for Men, Yorkio Julia Abi, Mrs. Mariko Tanaka, PSK, Tsuru Tura, Mrs. F. Hultman, Tom K. Taira, Mrs. Yoshimi Katakura, Mr. and Mrs. J. Okamoto, Mrs. Yukie Kitamura, Masato Yoshimoto, Mr. and Mrs. T. Saito, Takahashi, Mrs. Tsuru Katsura, Joe Y. Ikeda, Robert and Son, Inc., Marutama Co., Inc.  
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 \$3 — H. Tsutsumiuchi, K. K. Nomoto, Mrs. Tsune Eni, Takao Hayashigawa, K. Sako, G. Y. Kauchi, Gilbert Hirabayashi, Anonymous, Fred K. Toi  
 \$2 — Mrs. Chusaku Ueda, A. Hiki-dara, Clarence E. Odom, HFK, Anonymous, Albert and Chiyoko Okaneko  
 \$1 — George Iriye, J. Y. Iwanaga  
 Total this report — \$751.50. Previous total — \$539.10; Dec. 8 Total — \$1,290.60.

**DEC. 15 REPORT**  
 \$100 — International Friendship Charitable Foundation (Enosuke Amemiya)  
 \$50 — Marknell Chapel of St. Francis Xavier, Nisei Pioneers (C. Y. Arima)  
 \$25 — Centenary Methodist Church Issei Division, Bill I. Inai, Anonymous, Japanese 7th Day Adventist Church Fujinaka, Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.  
 \$20 — Ichiro Egashira, San Kwo Low  
 \$15 — Funsters, L.A. Japanese Baptist Church, Yoshi Shimano (New York), Sennin Buddhist Women's Assn.  
 \$10 — BSA Troop 764  
 \$10 — Nansatsu Dokyoinaka, West Los Angeles JACL, Pasadena JACL, Tom Ito, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuwahara, West Adams Christian Church, Women's Missionary Society of Gardena, JACL, Baptist Nankai, Yamana Club, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Inouye, Frank Sunada, Sage Memorial Methodist Church, Dr. Iwao G. Kawakami, Dr. Richard T. Kumashiro, Gardena Buddhist Jr. Matron, Raymond T. Kunishima, Saburo Kido  
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 \$2 — S. Ishitani, Mrs. Ito Naka-mura, Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuzo Taguchi.  
 \$1 — Kazuko Kawasaki, Zeizo Yutani, Eiichi Yasuda  
 Total this report — \$706. Previous total — \$1,290.60; Dec. 15 Total — \$1,996.60.

**DEC. 23 REPORT**  
 \$10 — L.A. Japanese Free Methodist Church, Dr. Itaru Ishida  
 \$9.50 — Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae Christmas Cards — House of Photography (Roy Hoshizaki); clothing and groceries — Explorer Post 636  
 Total this report — \$29.50. Previous total — \$1,996.60; Dec. 23 Total — \$2,026.10.

## Hagiwara to head Chicago IASC group

CHICAGO — Abe Hagiwara was elected president of the Japanese American Service Committee at the agency's 19th annual meeting Dec. 12, returning to a post he filled from 1958 through 1960. He succeeds Daniel Kuzuhara, who presided over the JASC board of directors for the past four years.

Hagiwara is a former president of the Chicago chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. Other officers are: Paul Aso, Betty Kanamishi, Dr. Bright Onoda, Harry Tanaka, v.p.; Thomas Tajiri, treas.; Helen Kitabatake, sec.; Frank Takahashi, aud.; Mrs. Fred Fujita, Mrs. George Inadomi, Yutaka Kanemoto, Ruth Kumata, Mrs. Chikako Kuzuhara, Harry Mizuno, Elaine Nemoto, Dick McKiernan, Mrs. Akira Omachi, Sam Ozaki, Rev. Gyoiko Saito, Y. W. S. W. S. Rev. Wakamatsu, George Watanabe, Rev. S. Michael Yasutake, bd. of dir.

Three of the board members are also closely associated with the JACL, with Mrs. Fujita serving as secretary and Mizuno as vice president of the Chicago chapter and Wakamatsu as past national president and current chairman of the Issei Story Project.

**Berkeley realtors**  
 BERKELEY — Frank Yamasaki was elected one of seven directors of the Berkeley Realty Board for 1965. He joins Hank Kuwada, first Nisei to serve on the board. Both are active JACLers.



**JACL LEADERS** in the state of Washington meet to discuss the repeal of its alien land law. Decision is pending. Seated (from left) are Tom Takemura, Puyallup Valley; James Matsuo, Seattle; William Mimbu, Seattle; National Director Mas Saitow; Toru Sakahara, Seattle; Frank Chuman, Los Angeles; Ed Tsutakawa, Spokane; Koji Norikane, White River Valley; Ed Yamamoto, Moses Lake.

Back—Phil Hayasaka, Seattle; Tak Kubota, Seattle; Frank Hisayasu, Spokane; William Maebori, White River Valley; Dr. Terrance Toda, Seattle; Mark Kondo, Spokane; Frank Komoto, Puyallup Valley; Dr. John Kanda, PNWDC chmn.; Joe Kosai, Puyallup Valley; and John Kazama, Seattle.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

## Yuba City-Marysville Issei-Nisei faced evacuation alert as river threatens

SACRAMENTO—A Pacific storm loaded with warm water from the Hawaii area, preceded by what the Indians of the Pacific Northwest called a "chinook" or warm winds, played havoc over five western states during the week before Christmas and after.

In early December, winter had the great mountain and forest lands of the Northwest locked in ice and snow. But the warm wind and storm of Dec. 19-22 melted the ice and snow, gorging creeks and rivers with water that burst their banks. Entire villages on rivers like the Eel in Northern California were swept away. Bridges and highways were torn down.

In the Yuba City-Marysville area, many Issei and Nisei families spent several anxious days as the rising waters of the Feather and Yuba rivers threatened to overflow again. A repetition of the 1955 disaster when a double levee break flooded Yuba City and surrounding farm areas was feared.

A general evacuation alert had been sounded but residents were spared by six inches. The order was to have been issued when the Feather River crested the 77 ft. mark, but it only reached 76.5 ft. when the waters began to recede. The partly completed Oroville Dam was credited for this save.

In 1955, some 107 Japanese American families had to be evacuated on Christmas eve. One Nisei, Mitsuma Yokohari, a 442nd veteran, was drowned when his truck was trapped by raging flood waters. That flood took 38 lives.

JACL and Buddhist Church groups staged national campaigns to help the flood victims then. Over \$25,000 was raised.

The state board of reclamation last Dec. 19 approved payment of \$6.3 million in 146 claims for damages caused by the 1955 levee break after a Sutter County court held the state liable.

## Dai-Ni reunion

LOS ANGELES—Former Dai-Ni Gakuen students are exploring the prospects of holding a reunion with Yoshizumi Sensei as guest. Following persons may be contacted: Mrs. Miiko (Shikata) Blondheim, TR 2-4229; Dr. Tak Shishimo, 398-9735; Mrs. Louise (Furuya) Yanai, AX 1-7944; Out-of-town residents: Reunion Committee, 5118 Rimpaw Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90043.

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## Break seen in New Ginza restaurant to construct Li'l Tokio high-rise office

LOS ANGELES—An "agreement" to terminate a lease now held by New Ginza Restaurant was reported during the week before Christmas, which may break the long delayed plans of Kajima International Inc. to build a 19-story office building on the southwest corner of E. 1st and San Pedro Sts.

Amount of the "agreement" was understood to be \$135,000.

Kajima had purchased the presently vacant Miyako Hotel earlier this past year with the intention of erecting a high rise building.

However, New Ginza Restaurant that occupied the basement of the building had certain lease rights that were not yet expired.

Yoshiyuki Fujii, local manager for Kajima, said a citizens committee composed of five members came upon an amicable settlement after months of study.

"We hope that with this move, we can enable the Kajima International Inc. to proceed with the demolition of the former Miyako Hotel building," Fujii said.

Although the amount to be paid by the new owners of the property seems to be agreed, there are other details which need to be cleared, he reported.

Manuel K. Inadomi headed a citizen's committee formed to serve as an intermediary between the parties involved in the Miyako Hotel building controversy.

The citizen's committee was formed by the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. and the arbitration of this dispute was on a purely voluntary basis.

In addition to Inadomi, others on the five-man committee were: Rev. Howard Toriumi, Joseph Ito, Soichi Fukui and Masao Mitamura.

## Keg classic warmup

SALT LAKE CITY—As a warm-up for the National JACL tournament, the Utah JACL A.C. is sponsoring its first annual All-Nisei Invitational Bowling Tournament at "airmont Bowl, Jan. 23-24, with the local Nisei leagues assisting.

Choppy Umemoto, chairman, Maki Kaizumi and Tats Misaka are in charge. Entry forms are available at various bowling establishments. Entry deadline is Jan. 15.

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# Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

## YEAR END MEMO

Among my miscellaneous items for 1964 is a little slip of paper scribbled with notes . . . and mine to be sure . . . missed hitting the "O" file for the year's end house-cleaning. Can't recall just when or where, but must have thought it important or significant enough to scribble and to keep. Caption appears to read, "A little of the truth . . . appears."

A Negro woman . . . no distinction . . . just one of the people so she says, is said to have remarked, "I don't want to make the white person dislike me any more than he does. I don't want anything that belongs to him. I don't want him to think that I hate him. I just want to be loved a bit more . . . not hated. I am thankful for what I have. I love my God and my country."

Could it be that the spirit of Christmas and goodwill still lingers to make these simple truths a bit more significant and appealing? Or is it that the simplicity of these truths has always been with us throughout the past year, never ceasing to change, while we moved from season to season . . . trend to trend . . . or issue to issue?

Let's I become a victim of too much hate and too little light, I think I'll keep the scribbled note for another year. A reminder from

these simple and basic truths, I hope, will continue to shed more light wherever and whenever needed throughout the year 1965.

Irrespective of what little or vast possessions we hold, I hope that for this coming year, we will be thankful for what we have, love our God and country, make greater efforts to add a bit more love and concern for others. An added effort to practice more on these simple truths, we speak about, may give us a little more appeal to those that do care. Well, let's wish ourselves good luck in these efforts anyway, for the year 1965.

## 1000 Club Notes

**Dec. 23 Report:** National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 94 new and renewal 1000 Club members for the month of December. Some have been included in the 1000 Club Honor Roll published in the Holiday Issue.

**SEVENTEENTH YEAR**  
Omaha — Robert Nakagawa  
**SIXTEENTH YEAR**  
San Diego — Joseph Owashi  
**FIFTEENTH YEAR**  
San Diego — Tsutomu H. Ikemura  
Spokane — Harry Maki  
Snake River — Joe Y. Saito  
**FOURTEENTH YEAR**  
Omaha — Masako En Nakadok  
Sanger — Tom Nakamura  
Detroit — Dr. Joseph D. Sasaki  
**THIRTEENTH YEAR**  
San Luis Obispo — David Nitate  
Downtown L.A. — David Nitate  
**TWELFTH YEAR**  
Gresham-Trousdale — Kazuo Kino-shita  
Spokane — Dr. Mark M. Kondo  
Fremont — Kazuo Shikano  
Mid-Columbia — Mrs. Takasumi  
**ELEVENTH YEAR**  
Eden Township — Kenji Fujii  
Snake River — George Isleri, Thomas  
Pasadena — Mrs. Mary K. Ito, Albert  
S. Takata  
Fresno — Dr. Henry H. Kazato  
Puyallup Valley — Daichi Yoshioka  
**TENTH YEAR**  
Chicago — Dr. Minoru Amimoto, Roy  
Iwata, Dr. Harry I. Omori, Harold  
C. Tsunehara  
Long Beach — Iaso Fujimoto, Mrs.  
Barbara Miura, David Miura  
Boise Valley — Seichi Hayashida  
San Francisco — Kenji Ishizaki  
Omaha — Dr. George M. Kaneo  
San Diego — Alfred Y. Obayashi  
Seattle — Peter Ohtaki  
San Jose — John K. Sasaki  
Cincinnati — Hisashi Sugawara  
**NINTH YEAR**  
Santa Barbara — Akira Endo  
Salinas Valley — George Higashi  
Cleveland — Thomas T. Imori  
Fresno — Dr. Akira Jitanyo, S.G.  
San Jose — Mrs. Shiz Fager-  
haugh, Shotauro Yasuda  
New York — Richard T. Hirai, Ta-  
shiro  
Cleveland — Mrs. Takeyo Imori  
Salinas Valley — Y. Ichikawa  
Carson — Kay K. Kikawa  
Downtown L.A. — Gongo G. Naka-  
mura, Mitsuhiko Shimizu  
Chicago — Frank Y. Takahashi  
Mile-Hi — Yutaka Terasaki  
Snake River — George E. Vaughn  
Clovis — Tokuo Yamamoto  
**SEVENTH YEAR**  
Reedley — William Minami, Tak Nai-  
to  
Long Beach — Roy S. Shiba  
Downtown L.A. — Dr. Mitsuya Ya-  
muchi  
**SIXTH YEAR**  
Cleveland — Richard F. Kurihara  
Snake River — Mrs. Nellie Saito  
Portland — Hiroshi Sumida  
Mid-Columbia — George Tamura  
Omaha — Mike Watanabe  
**FIFTH YEAR**  
San Francisco — George R. Anderson  
Chicago — Ted K. Komatani, Kenji  
Tani  
Downtown L.A. — Mack H. Saito  
Snake River — Mrs. Pil Sugai, Mrs.  
Mary Wakasugi  
Puyallup Valley — Mrs. Miyo Uchiya-  
ma  
Alameda — Harry Ushijima  
**FOURTH YEAR**  
Mid-Columbia — Taro Asai  
Chicago — Masaru Funai, Richard K.  
Hikawa  
Marysville — George F. Kearby  
Placer County — Ellen A. Kubo  
San Francisco — Dr. Kazuo Nii  
Downtown L.A. — H. Umejiri Oka-  
moto, Norikazu Oka  
New York — Mike Watabe  
East L.A. — Henry N. Yoshimizu  
**THIRD YEAR**  
Omaha — Yukio Ando, James T. Egu-  
sa  
Downtown L.A. — Joe N. Hashima  
Cleveland — Toaru Ishiyama  
Long Beach — Dr. Masashi Itano  
Snake River — Dr. George T. Iwasa,  
George Maeda  
Venice-Culver — Fred M. Makimoto  
Seabrook — Dr. Paul M. Morita  
Chicago — Henry Ushijima  
Clovis — Dr. Masao Yamamoto  
**SECOND YEAR**  
New York — Minoru Endo  
Chicago — Dr. James H. Hamada  
Sonoma County — George I. Hama-  
moto  
Detroit — Stanley L. Malecki Jr.  
Pasadena — Bob Miyamoto  
San Francisco — James G. Nishi  
Omaha — Mike Noyak  
Milwaukee — Tatsumi Tada, Kengo  
Teramura  
**FIRST YEAR**  
Downtown L.A. — Shogo Iwasaki

**U.S. major airlines seek Nisei hostesses**

LOS ANGELES — Opportunities for jobs as airline hostesses are still open to qualified women of any race, the So. Calif. JACL regional Office was advised this week by the Calif. State Employment Service.

Major airlines are desirous of integrating its corps of hostesses and has asked for the assistance of the State Employment Service in recruiting applicants.

Applicants should be neat, attractive, single woman with high school diplomas; must be 5 ft. 2 to 5 ft. 9, and may weight 100-140 lbs. in proportion to their height. Other requirements are good character, personality, pleasant disposition, even temperament and good judgment. Minimum age is 20 yrs. and 9 mos. Divorced and widows are eligible if there are no living children.

Salaries start from \$335 plus flying pay. Successful applicants receive six weeks training at the employer's expense.

## Calendar

**San Diego** — New Year's Dance, Jackson's Barn, 4450 Alvarado Canyon Rd.  
**Jan. 8 (Friday)**  
Philadelphia — Board meeting, Kaz Horita's res.  
**Jan. 9 (Saturday)**  
Monterey Peninsula — Installation dinner, Mark Thomas Inn, 7 p.m.; Mas Satow, spkr.  
**Jan. 16 (Saturday)**  
East Los Angeles — Installation dinner, Steven's Steak House, 5532 Como St., 7 p.m.  
**Jan. 23 (Saturday)**  
French Camp — Installation dinner, French Camp Hall.  
**Jan. 23 - 24**  
Salt Lake City — Utah JACL All-Nisei Invitational Bowling Tournament, Fairmount Bowl.  
**Venice-Culver** — Installation dinner, Cockatoo Inn, Hawthorne.  
**Jan. 30 (Saturday)**  
Salinas Valley — Installation dinner, Italian Villa.  
**Salt Lake City** — Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Buddhist Church hall, 7 p.m.  
**Jan. 31 (Sunday)**  
Downtown L.A. — Installation dinner, Twentieth Century program on Japanese will be available to view CBS Imperial Gardens, 7 p.m. (Extra TV news Americans at 6:30 p.m.)  
Snake River Valley — Bazaar, Airport Community Hall.

## CINEMA

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## NC-WNDC GROUP HEALTH PLAN SIGN-UPS START

Blue Shield Official to Meet with Various Chapters during Jan.

SAN FRANCISCO—The NC-WNDC group health plan under the California Physicians Service (Blue Shield) will go into effect after a minimum 600 are registered, according to Edison Uno, DC health insurance committee chairman.

The initial sign-ups will be held at the San Francisco JACL meeting next Friday, Jan. 8, 8 p.m., at the Church of Christ social hall at Post and Octavia Sts.

Chapter president Ed Moriguchi and Uno urged other chapters to send representatives to the meeting to hear the CPS representative explain the NC-WNDC group health plan.

Uno also said a CPS representative would be present at the NC-WNDC executive board meeting slated at El Rancho Bowl, Sacramento, on Sunday, Jan. 10.

Other CPS information and sign-up meetings are tentatively scheduled in French Camp, Jan. 15, and Marysville, Jan. 22. Similar meetings are also being planned in other chapter areas as soon as local health plan committees are organized, Uno said.

CPS is currently preparing 5,000 descriptive brochures for distribution to JACL members in the district council.

The DC adopted the Blue Shield plan at its November session. The choice was made on the basis of most complete coverage and reasonable price after a six-month study.

## Nisei selected to L.A. mayor's elite advisory cabinet

LOS ANGELES — Mayor Samuel W. Yorty appointed Taul Watanabe to one of the most influential and potent unofficial posts here.

Watanabe, prominent financier, was named to the elite advisory cabinet of the mayor of Los Angeles.

Members of the non-political, unofficial yet extremely influential body are selected for their usefulness in the welfare of the city.

Function of the cabinet is to study the many various and complex problems facing the city with the mayor at regular monthly luncheon meetings.

Businessmen, professionals, educators and clergymen make up the select, seldom-publicized group.

Watanabe became the 43rd member this past week.

"I am most certain Taul Watanabe will greatly add to the stature of the advisory cabinet," Mayor Yorty stated in welcoming the president of Civic National Bank to the group.

## OVER \$5,000 RAISED BY 'SPARKY'S FRIENDS'

CHICAGO—Over \$600 was contributed by Chicagoans to the Midwest bi-partisan committee to re-elect Congressman Sparky Matsunaga during the recent campaign, according to Shig Wakamatsu, Midwest chairman.

The Midwest total was over \$1,000, including contributions from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

Nationally, about \$5,000 was raised, it was added.

## Puyallup Valley CL to push Japanese in local public schools

TACOMA—Dick Falk, dean of students for the new Tacoma Community College, addressing the Dec. 3 meeting of the Puyallup Valley JACL, predicted the need for and public interest in the Japanese language would increase as trade and travel to Japan increase.

Falk had been scheduled to speak for a half-hour but it turned into an interesting two-hour discussion covering various phases of introducing Japanese language courses in the local public schools and general information concerning operation of the community college.

Tom Takemura reported representatives of the Washington State Realtors affirmed they would support repeal of the anti-alien land law with publicity and manpower. Question unresolved at the time was which organization—the Realtors or JACL—would sponsor the bill before the state legislature.

Heretofore, the JACL pushed the legislation through and sought active support of other organizations. Chapter President Joe Kosai, presiding at his final meeting of the year, also announced the chapter would host the next PNWDC convention scheduled in the fall of 1965.

Yosh Tanabe and Dick Hayashi, Issei Story co-chairmen, reported oral tape interviews of reported Issei would commence in January.

The chapter will furnish the tapes. Frank Komoto was installed president with other members of the 1965 cabinet at the New Yorker Cafe on Dec. 11. Dr. George Hara, president-elect of Portland JACL, was guest speaker. Tak Kubota, nat'l 2nd v.p., was installing officer.

Dr. John Kanda, PNWDC chairman, extended words of congratulation. Bob Mizukami was emcee.

SUPPORTING JACL memberships are in amounts of \$10 and up.

## NATIONAL JACL CREDIT UNION TO MEET JAN. 30

5% per Annum Dividend Declared for Last Half of '64

SALT LAKE CITY—The annual meeting of the National JACL Credit Union will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30, 7 p.m., at the Salt Lake Buddhist Church gym, according to credit union president S. Ushio and meeting committee chairman Al Oshita.

The credit union board declared a 5 pct. per annum dividend for the second half of 1964 and the dividend will be posted to the member's account the early part of this month.

Dinner will be served from 7, followed by election of board members and the selection of the winner of the color TV set. Free bingo and dancing till midnight are also scheduled. S.C. Umamoto, v.p., is in charge of the TV selection.

S. Ushio is up for re-election to the board and Tsutomu Mitsui to the Credit Committee. Nominations may be made at the annual meeting provided the nominee consents.

## Idaho Falls JACL entertains at Yuletide

IDAHO FALLS—The annual Idaho Falls JACL Christmas party featured an entertainment program of 10 numbers, ranging from tap dancers, ballet, to Japanese odori, under direction of Mrs. Martha Inouye and Mrs. Martha Sakaguchi.

The party, held for members, families and friends, was held Dec. 20 at the local Knights of Columbus Hall. Sud Morishita was emcee. Todd Ogawa, president, extended words of welcome and Mrs. Fumi Tanaka led the community sing. On the program were:

Susan Yamasaki, Ronnie and Mivo Ogawa, Patty Martin and Jill Ogata, Carrie Jean Ogawa, Lorraine and Layne Tanaka, Della Sakaguchi, Diane Yamasaki, Lindsey Inouye, Patsy Sakaguchi, Una Sakaguchi, Marianne Kobayashi, Dianne Nishikubo, Pam Nakaya.

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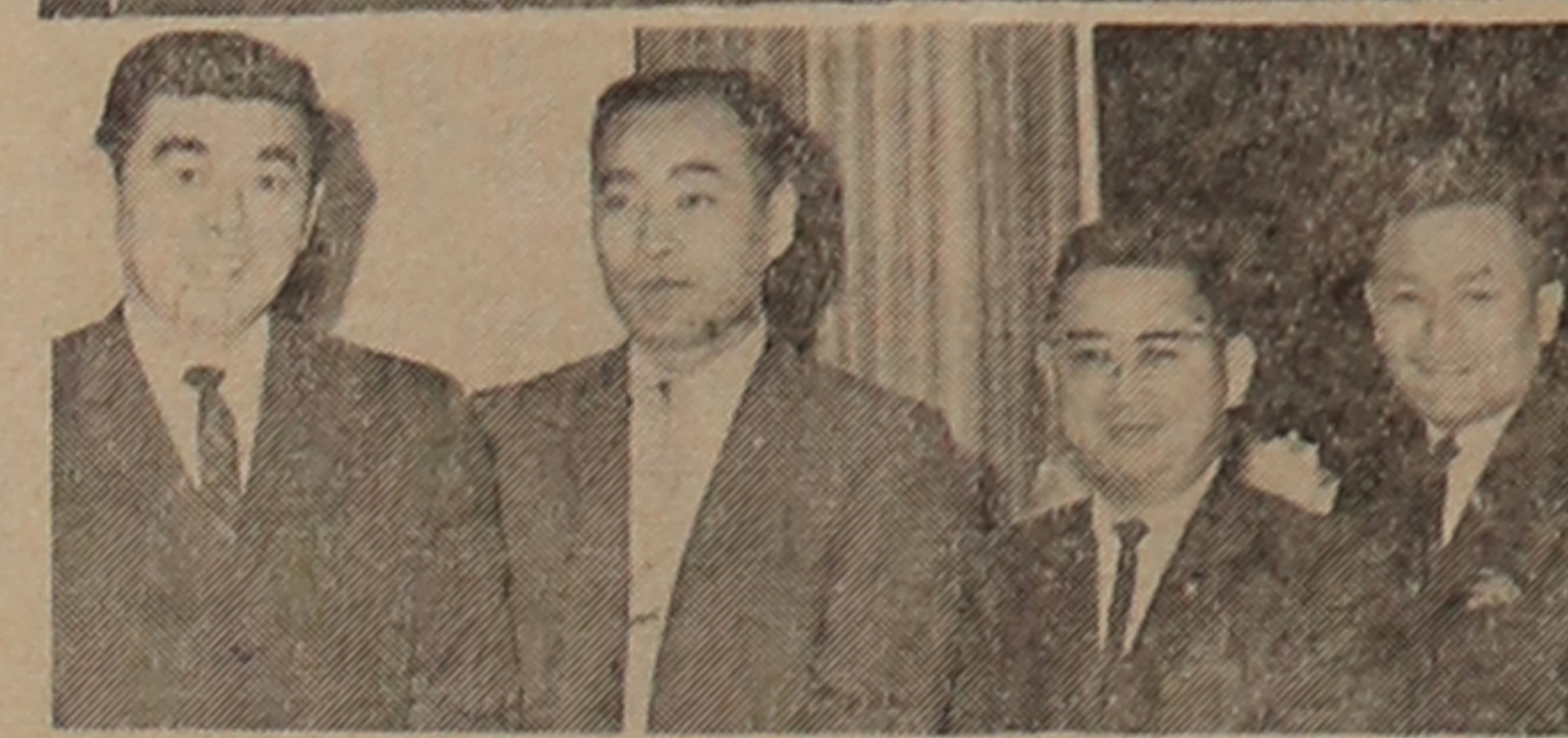
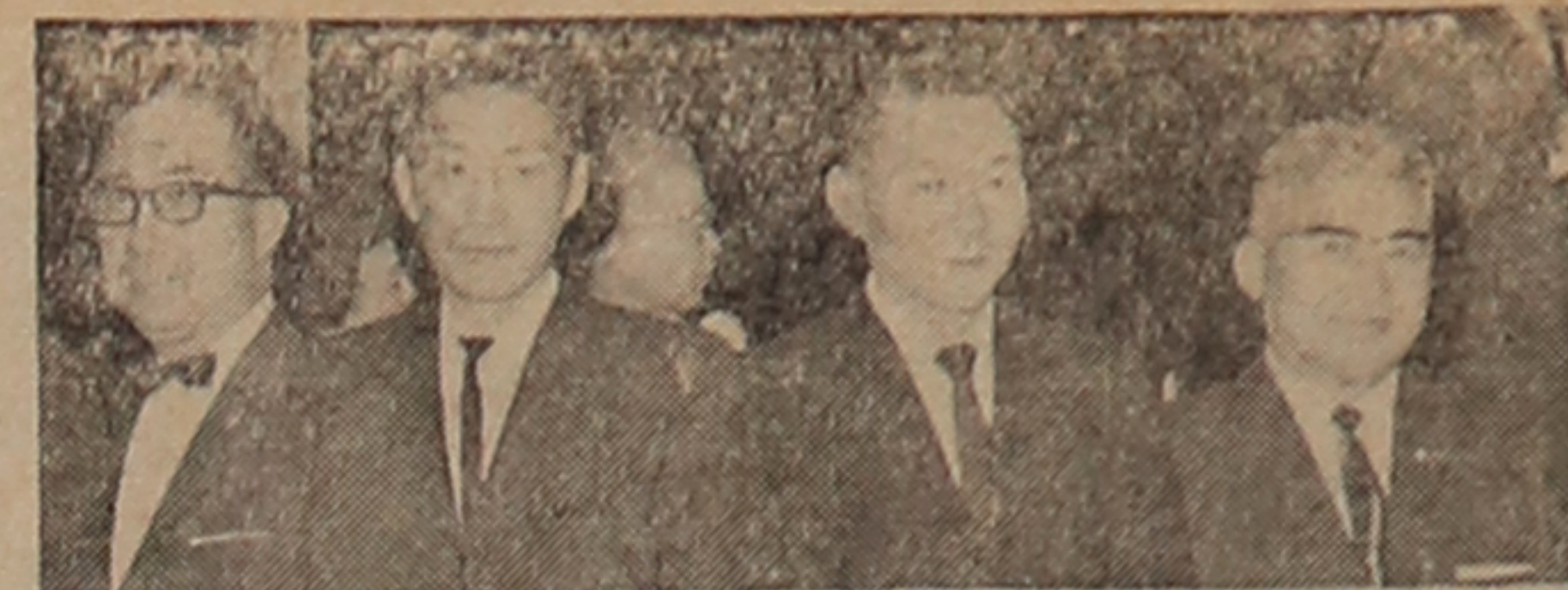
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YESTERDAY'S and today's Chicago JACL presidents present at the recent 20th anniversary chapter inaugural (from left) are: top—Kumoe Yoshinari (1954-55), Shigeo Wakamatsu (1949-50), Jack Nakagawa (1947), Noboru Honda (1946); lower—Lincoln Shimidzu (1964-65), Joe Sagami (1961-62), Hiro Mayeda (1959-60) and Dr. Frank Sakamoto (1956-58).

## 175 children, adults enjoy Christmas party

SAN LORENZO—A capacity audience of about 175 children and adults of the community attended the annual Christmas party sponsored by the Eden Township JACL at the Eden Japanese Community Center here Dec. 12.

Mrs. Masako Minami, chairman, opened the evenings' program. Tets Sakai, board member of the local chapter, extended words of welcome. On the program were:

Japanese dance — Wendy Naruo; Accordion & piano duo — Tommy and David Kitayama; Tap dance — George, Dagne & Roxanne Nomura; Organ solo — Stanley Koyama; Ballet dance — Lexie Endo, Karen & Sharon Hamasaki, Kathy Yamamoto and Nancy Kawahara; Accordion solo — George Nomura; Japanese dance — Kumiko Kakutani; Concerto with 2 pianos — Agnes Yokota and Ada Wada; Koto duo — Wendy Nario and Shirley Muramoto; Skit: "A Visit from St. Nick" by the Al-Co Junior JACL.

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## Sequia bank director

REDWOOD CITY — William H. Enomoto, local flower grower and president of the San Mateo County Farm Bureau, was appointed a director of the Sequia National Bank at the Dec. 17 board meeting, president Robert E. Wehe announced.