

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TEN CENTS

## EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

### Draft Dodgers

This weekend marks the 21st anniversary of the now immortal rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion by elements of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in the Vosges Mountains of northeastern France.

To effect the rescue of less than 300 members of the 36th Texas Infantry Division, surrounded for more than a week by the German enemy, the Japanese American combat team, now famed as the most decorated unit in American military history for its size and length of service, suffered more than 1,500 casualties, including more killed in action than were saved in the rescue operation. On Oct. 31, 1944, one of the more heroic actions of World War II came to a successful conclusion, with Japanese American troops making contact with their beleaguered fellow infantrymen.

In World War II, after Selective Service decreed that Japanese Americans would not be called up for military duty, Japanese Americans, many through JACL, demanded the right to fight—and, if necessary, to die—for their country, knowing that only by demonstrating on the field of battle their complete loyalty to the United States would there be any future for those of similar ancestry in this "land of the free and the home of the brave."

The Government, and the Army, finally agreed to this plea—and began by accepting only volunteers for combat duty—in Europe against the German enemy and in the Pacific against the Japanese enemy—subsequently reopening Selective Service to all qualified Japanese Americans because of the distinguished record compiled by the volunteers in every theater of war.

All in all, more than 33,000 Japanese Americans served in World War II, more—percentage-wise—than any other American nationality group. And, in the words of General "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, "They (Japanese Americans) bought an awful hunk of America with their blood."

As a consequence of this publicized World War II record of service and sacrifice, today the future for all Japanese Americans is bright and promising.

As we read, and hear, and even witness those whom we consider to be misguided youth destroying their draft cards and attempting to avoid military service by resorting to illegal and shameful means, we are hopeful that none of Japanese ancestry will be so lacking in patriotism and loyalty. We trust that all will keep faith with their fathers and uncles and others of Japanese ancestry who proved with their blood and their lives that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry." We are confident that none will dishonor that World War II record of Japanese Americans which was the subject of an unprecedented two-hour public tribute by members of the United States Congress just a few years ago.

There are many who may have misgivings about United States foreign policy, especially in Southeast Asia. But the way to express those doubts is not by deliberately burning draft cards or maliciously failing the mental and physical examinations. For the cause of peace and mankind is not served by such acts that are tantamount to cowardice in the eyes of the majority.

Such acts as these, though perhaps calculated to speed peace in Vietnam, only tend to prolong and intensify the hostilities. They only tend to provide Hanoi and Peking either with misinformation or excuses to continue the fighting in Vietnam, for they may now conclude that most Americans are opposed to their Government's policy there and are willing to withdraw.

We understand and appreciate the attitude of the bona fide conscientious objector. But, we cannot understand any Japanese American who is willing to risk all that was won at such a terrible cost in World War II for all persons of Japanese ancestry by trying to dodge the draft. For any such effort will not only reflect discredit upon him who tries but also upon all others of Japanese ancestry.

Frankly, we doubt that any Japanese American will allow himself to be so victimized that he will jeopardize the welfare and the future for his fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry.

## 1966 Membership Campaign

As the JACL braces itself for the 1966 membership campaign, expressions which have been recorded in the Pacific Citizen in recent years about the Organization will be spotlighted in this box.

★

AKIJI YOSHIMURA, Colusa, Calif.

"Public Relations (for JACL) is a continuing process involving more than a single effort to solve all problems for all time. Democracy to remain pure and meaningful must be taught anew to each succeeding generation and practiced by them."

— Nov. 2, 1962

★

—Renew Your Membership Today—

—Sign-up a New Member—

## DR. WILSON ACTIVE DIRECTOR OF 'ISSEI STORY'

Project Interviewers  
Cited as 'Real Heroes',  
Yet More Needed

LOS ANGELES—"One of the most ambitious and exploratory studies of the Issei ever undertaken by any university in recent years is now going on under the auspices of the JACL and UCLA," stated co-director Robert A. Wilson, associate professor of Far Eastern History at the UCLA campus.

Wilson has assumed active direction of the Japanese American Research Project in the temporary absence of director, T. Scott Miyakawa, who has resumed his academic duties at Boston University, from which he had exhausted his leave of absence during his three-year work with the project.

Director Wilson warmly commended the project interviewers as the real heroes. It is they who are gathering in the sociological studies which will later be key-punched, coded and processed by computers.

### More Interviewers

In noting that the project is nearing its critical stage of the field work, Wilson encouraged and solicited further volunteers for interviewing to hasten its completion during the fall and winter months.

He suggested that there seem to be valuable benefits to the interviewer in that through interviewing, he develops a creative skill, experiences a therapy in which he

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## Yen claimants pushing appeal

WASHINGTON — Arguments by attorneys representing yen deposit claimants who were frozen out last year of almost 100 pct. settlement of their holdings in the prewar Yokohama Specie Bank were presented Oct. 21 in the U.S. Court of Appeals here.

Cases involved many depositors who did not send in their deposit certificates to the Office of Alien Property in 1958 and 1959. First class involved claimants who said they had not received a notice to submit the certificates. Second class concerned claims dismissed by the government because they were internees, which made them ineligible to claim under the Trading with the Enemy Act.

The government contends the suits were properly dismissed by the trial court.

### Foods from Japan

LOS ANGELES — Japanese food products yet to be introduced to the American market will be shown at the Japan Trade Center, 717 W. 7th. Among the new items are a golden yogurt, a mandarin orange drink, plum wine and a miso dip.

## Cult bent on world domination in Hawaii

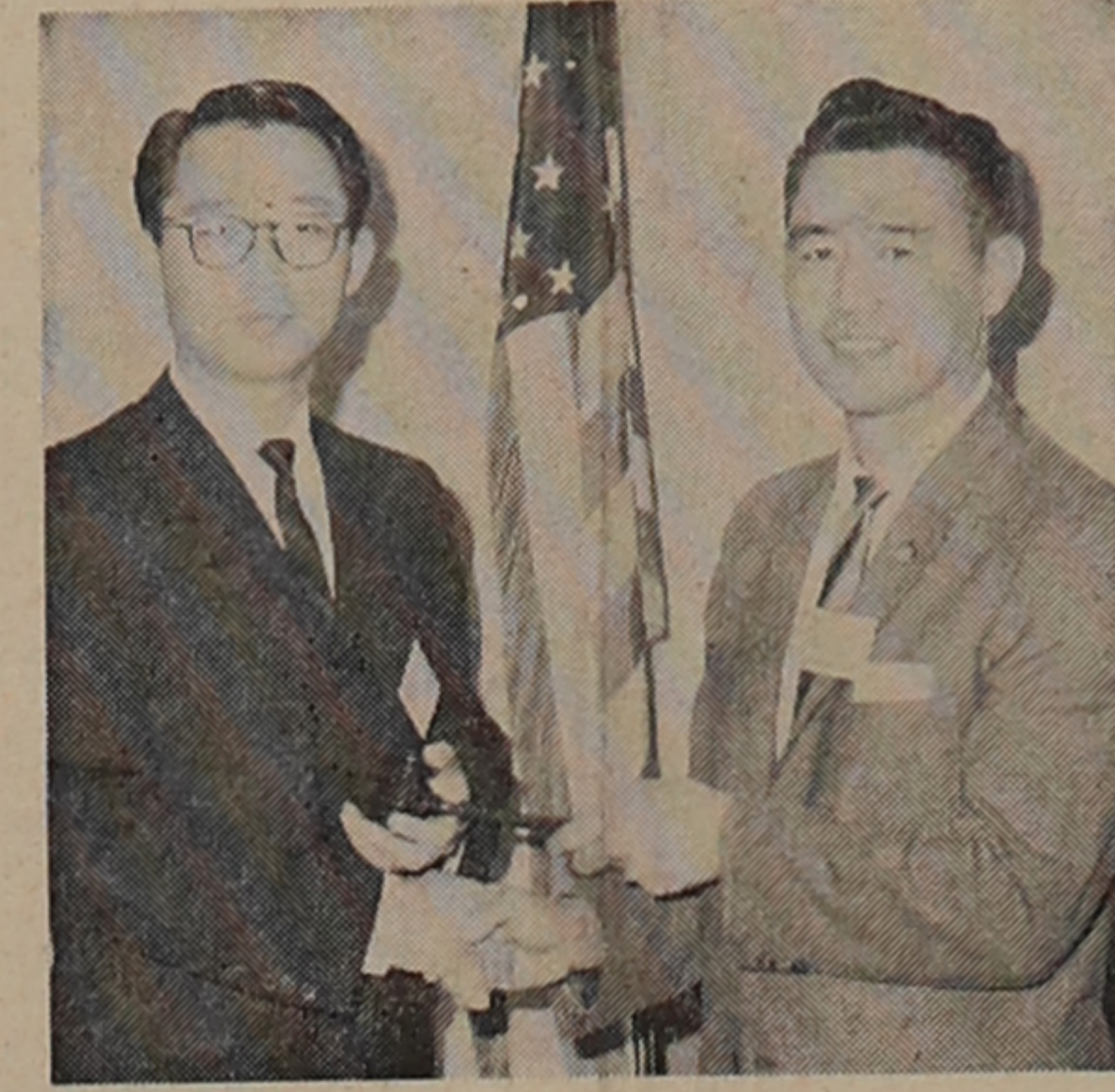
BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

Honolulu Japan's third most potent political group, the fast-growing Sogakakai, has established itself as a serious proselytizing force in Hawaii by the purchase of an estate at 2729 Pali Highway, Honolulu. President Daisaku Ikeda, 37, bought the site for \$100,000 and presented it to the Hawaii branch.

All the money came from Japan. In Japan, Sogakakai has ten million adherents—about one-tenth of the total population of the nation. The cult is gaining converts at the rate of 100,000 a month.

Sogakakai is bent on making itself the state religion of Japan and dominating the world. According to the Hawaii Times, which, in its Japanese language section, carried the story of the purchase of the local site, about 1,000 families in Hawaii are members of the politico-religious cult.

Sogakakai teaches a simplified, modernized version of the doctrines of the 13th century Buddhist reformer, Ni-



NC-WNDC LEADERS—Jack Kusaba of San Francisco (left) receives gavel from Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose to chair the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council through 1966.

—Steve Doi Photo.

## 2nd Japanese awarded Nobel Prize in physics

STOCKHOLM — Two Americans and a Japanese (Dr. Shinichiro Tomonaga of Tokyo University) were awarded the 1965 Nobel prizes in physics this past week for their research contributing to the understanding of nuclear forces and elementary particles within high-energy physics.

The two Americans were Richard Feynman of the California Institute of Technology and Julian Schwinger of Harvard.

The trio separately made discoveries on the interaction of the electron and the radiation field surrounding it.

A member of the Swedish Academy, which annually awards the Nobel science prizes, said their work on a long-term basis advanced the study of electronics and the study of radio waves and thus could lead to improved radio techniques and further miniaturization of computers and transistors.

The \$55,000 will be split three ways.

In Kyoto, Dr. Hideki Yukawa, first Japanese Nobel prize winner in 1949, said the award was "long overdue", pointing out research work of the Tokyo physicist 20 years ago has enabled other scientists to make important discoveries.

### 'Go for Broke' slogan for membership drive

SEATTLE — Dr. John Uno, former commander of Seattle's Cathay Post 186, is the first Nisei veteran to head the American Legion First District, which launched its membership drive this past week.

"Go for Broke," the slogan of the 442nd RCT of which Uno was a member, will be the drive slogan.

1966 JACL memberships, which are new, will have their Pacific Citizen subscriptions effective Jan. 1, 1966.

## Dr. Murai to keep customs post at Port of Honolulu

HONOLULU — Dr. Ernest I. Murai, collector of customs here, will retain his top paying job under the reorganization of the Customs Service as the Honolulu office becomes one of six districts in the San Francisco customs district Nov. 1.

The Treasury Dept. announced Oct. 19 the appointment of Dr. Murai as district director. Under the new set-up, the Honolulu office will report directly to San Francisco instead of Washington. "We will be getting faster service," Dr. Murai explained.

The new post has civil service status. Dr. Murai took the civil service examination with all of the other collectors whose jobs were affected by the reorganization. He was named collector of customs by President Kennedy July 10, 1961. Last May, President Johnson signed the reorganization bill which abolished 45 appointed collectors posts and substituted six regional directors.

### Nisei guests of U.S. Army touring Japan

TOKYO — Six prominent Hawaiian Nisei are currently visiting Japan on a two-week tour sponsored by the U.S. Army Pacific. They first called on the Justice Ministry, then visited the Tokyo Metropolitan government and called on U.S. Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer. The visitors are:

Clarence Y. Shimamura, pres. United Japanese Society of Hawaii; Circuit Court Judge Tom T. Okino; Edward T. Fukunaga, Hawaii Agricultural Station, Kona; Yoshimichi Hayashi, asst. U.S. atty. gen.; Yoshito Tanaka, county attorney, Hawaii; and Toshio Kabin, county attorney, Kauai.

Group will visit Hiroshima, Fukuoka, Osaka, Kyoto, Kobe and Yokohama. It is the fifth in the series of annual visits from Hawaii to Japan in the Army's America - Japan friendship program.

## Cult bent on world domination in Hawaii

children. Nichiren maintained that happiness consists of the pursuit of the highest values in life—"goodness, beauty, and benefit." Sogakakai means "The Value-Creating Academy."

Nichiren promised his followers material as well as spiritual benefits. Sogakakai, which envisions the world for which it strives as a gigantic welfare state, does likewise.

The cult was founded by Tsunesaburo Makiguchi, born in 1871, who was converted to the Nichiren sect at the age of 57. Three years later he published a book entitled, "A System of Value-Creating Education." This work became the basic theory of Sogakakai he established with the help of Josei Toda.

The sect grew until World War II when the militarists insisted on its subordination to the Shinto deities of sun and war. Makiguchi refused to conform and was jailed. He died in prison of malnutrition and mistreatment in 1944.

Toda survived the war and transformed the sect into a mass organization which had a membership of millions at the time of his death in 1958. The prestige the cult had achieved by that time is attested to by the circumstance that the Prime Minister of Japan himself attended Toda's funeral.

### Shakubuku

Growth of the organization has not slackened. Members believe their highest duty is to gain converts through shakubuku (literally to break and subdue). In its proselytizing, Sogakakai stages circuses with brass bands, acrobats, and dancing girls. It publishes a newspaper, two monthly magazines, a picture magazine, and a magazine for children. The combined circulation of these publications is five million.

The cult does not preach asceticism. Barmaids and nightclub hostesses are among its most zealous missionaries.

Nevertheless, attention is directed to practical problems such as keeping sober, making friends, and getting em-

# 22,100 members enrolled for JACL's nat'l all-time high

## OLD HOTELS ON SKID-ROW IN SEATTLE EYED

Local Officials Start  
Movement to Raze or  
Up-Grade Buildings

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE—A great upheaval (we'll call it that) is about to take place in this little old saw mill fishing town of ours. Reference is made to the efforts of state and local officials to up-grade or eliminate some of Seattle's older cheap hotels and skid-row flophouses.

Issei, and later Nisei, have long been prominent operators in this field, and earliest written record we can recall is from Miss Itoi's book "Nisei Daughter" written about 1950.

It was a couple of years ago that a real estate group called the Build America Better Committee, and the reports infer that they were not a local group, reported that Seattle had the "worst flophouses in America."

### Searching for Data

This reporter called Yoshi to Fujii, a U. of W. classmate ('28) and active JACLer, who is one of two headmen in the Japanese Hotel and Apartment Owners Assn. He reported that there are no figures available on what percentage of skid-row hotel operators are Japanese, nor were any figures available on which of the some 250 hotels and lodgings houses subject to investigation and possible abatement. But it was stated that most properties were leased and

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## Kamehameha schools violate state FEP laws

HONOLULU — Circuit Judge Ronald B. Jamieson, in a 33-page decision delivered Oct. 21, declared the race-segregated Kamehameha Schools are violating the State fair employment laws by discriminating against non-Protestant teachers.

Religious institutions are exempt from the provision of the law which prohibits hiring on the basis of religion, sex, age or race. But Jamieson held that Kamehameha is neither a religious nor denominational institution.

In reference to the bequest of Princess Pauahi, which founded the wealthy schools, Jamieson said, "the will or codicils do not mention religion as an activity or purpose of the Schools."

Jamieson also referred to the Schools' policy of admitting only those of aboriginal descent as students, which is yet to be tested in court. He said the will made no mention of racial requirements for students except in the case of orphans or indigents.

SAN FRANCISCO — National JACL's active membership count surged past the 20,000 mark for the first time in its 35-year history as the final tally announced by National Headquarters as of Oct. 15 shows a total of 22,101.

Last year, the total was 18,642.

Three district councils and 37 chapters also achieved all-time highs during 1965, while three other districts and 26 other chapters exceeded their 1964 performances.

Northern California-Western Nevada district ranks as the chief booster with 10,115 members (7,075 last year). San Francisco JACL rates the Ichiban honors with 1,702; San Jose JACL right behind with 1,355.

### Sacramento in 900s

Sacramento JACL more than doubled its 1964 mark (440) to place third in chap-

ter performances this year with 901; while Chicago JACL ranks fourth with 757.

The Pacific Southwest district signed 4,404 and Eastern district 898 for new highs.

San Diego JACL, preparing for the 1966 National Convention, broke 400 with its all-time high of 420. West Los Angeles JACL leads in the southwest with 482. Long Beach-Harbor District JACL close behind with 468.

Washington, D.C., JACL leads back East with 318, an all-time high for them.

### 1966 Campaign

The 1966 membership cards are now available, bulk shipments being made to chapters which have requested them since late September.

"All those signing up for membership from Nov. 1 will be for 1966 unless the member wishes to be registered

(Continued on Page 2)

## Need for JACL continues, so long as bigots active, says Portland Cler

By REV. WAICHI OYANAGI  
Editor, Portland JACL  
Newsletter

There was a time when some peoples were asking, "Is there a further need for the JACL?" The implications were that the Japanese in America were well accepted, a good image had been presented, that the only reason for JACL's existence was social. Perchance there are yet some people who are of this opinion.

The perpetual need for the JACL was brought to my attention a few weeks ago when a mimeographed sheet, announcing the organization of the States Rights Party (extreme right-wing) came to me. They are soliciting membership among local White Americans.

According to the sheet, The States Rights Party stands for:

- Jesus Christ
- Upholding U.S. Constitution
- America first
- Freedom of speech and press
- No world government
- Abolition of United Nations
- No more foreign giveaways
- White supremacy
- A free White America
- The White Race and its preservation
- Expulsion of all Communists
- Only White Christian immigration
- Free enterprise and high wages

## Issei gardener beautifying sandy wastes of Miami Beach enshrined

MIAMI BEACH—Pioneer Issei gardener and landscape architect Kotaro Suto was enshrined in Miami Beach's Hall of Fame recently.

Suto's 46 years (1916-1963) in beautifying Miami Beach parkways are cited on a plaque. He was born in Kanagawa-ken in 1883, died in Miami in 1963.

What he meant to Floridians is related in a column appearing in the Miami News written by its editor.

### BY BILL BAGGS

Old friends stood in the conservatory today (Oct. 8, 1965) and remembered an eloquent man, who, in the early days, covered the sands with grass and lined the avenues with flowering bushes and, in a sense, made Miami Beach green.

A plaque on the wall told of the good Papa Suto brought to the new city 50 years ago, and pictures were testimonials of his gift to arrange flowers in a form at once both spectacular and simple.

Ah, but none of this really told the story of Papa Suto, and his old friends there knew it.

Papa came from the harsh and steep farmland back of Tokyo, and it was a rocky, slanting land which yielded stubbornly to the farmers. He followed the magical tales of America across the Pacific, across the mainland of the United States and arrived at a sandy peninsula which was going to be named Miami Beach.

### Green Thumbs

His thumb was very green. The luxurious estate of Carl Fisher, for whom Papa worked

—Larger Old Age Pension  
—Racial separation and giving all Africans in America a rich country of their own in Africa.

The sheet goes on to attack the Jews and the "Niggers." "They hate Christianity and aim to destroy it." "All sponsors of race mixing . . . are Communists." This is a battle unto death.

The sheet concludes with this statement, "Fight for our White women and girls, American men! If you are a man you will fight for our nation, God Almighty, freedom and liberty!"

The insidious thing about the National States Rights Party is that they proclaim their platform in the name of Jesus Christ. Though the attack is not directed specifically to the Japanese people, it is implied when the party denounces the black, brown, red, and the Jews.

Because of political parties that advocate the above platform there is yet much work to be done by churches and the JACL. It does no good to call them names and then sit back and do nothing. We need to proclaim Jesus who is inclusive rather than exclusive. Instead of setting race against race, religion against religion, we need to build understanding among all peoples. As long as there are bigots in America, I feel a need for the JACL, but the job of fighting bigotry should not be left up to the officers. You and I are the JACL.

## Issei gardener beautifying sandy wastes of Miami Beach enshrined

ed, revealed his communion with plant life. But the tableau of roads snaking empty sands, of so few trees, of no brilliant hibiscus outside the new homes . . . all the absence of flora troubled Papa. So, when he wasn't working for Mr. Fisher, the young Japanese gardener was working along the streets, in the areas reserved for parks, and some people got up in morning and discovered new bushes and trees in their front yards. Papa had been there.

Only the Lord, who keeps such accounts, knows how

(Continued on Page 3)

### Color TV in Japan

TOKYO — Japan's output of color TV sets. This year is expected to be 100,000 as compared with the estimated 2½ million in the United States. Bulk of the Japanese sets is headed for the American market.

### To Our Subscribers

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**PROBING THE NISEI**—A correspondent for the Mainichi newspapers, one of Japan's great publishing enterprises, was in Denver a few days ago in the course of gathering material for a series. He was Toshihiko Saji, 33-year-old reporter in the Mainichi's Washington bureau, and his series will tell the story of the Issei, Nisei, and Sansei.

Saji admitted that when he was first given the assignment, he didn't know what to think or how he would attack the project. He realized he knew virtually nothing about Americans of Japanese origins, even though he knew a great deal about many other subjects such as the state of the American economy, and so he began a cram reading course to learn something about Issei and Nisei history.

If a knowledgeable Japanese newspaperman who has spent going on three years in the United States has such limited background knowledge about Japanese Americans, you can imagine how little information the people of Japan have. It was a nice bit of editorial enterprise to assign a writer to the subject.

(I can't remember who it was now, but someone told me about a group of Issei who went on a tour of Japan not long ago. They visited a famous temple, and the priest who was assigned to guide the tourists was told that most of them had been in the United States for 40 years or more. The priest then assumed his guests with Japanese faces must have forgotten every word of Japanese in all that time and proceeded, as a gesture of courtesy, to speak in his somewhat inadequate English. Result was the Issei couldn't tell what in the world he was talking about.)

**ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW** — Correspondent Saji could see the logic of Sansei, who like rice, raw fish and Japanese pickles, not speaking a word of Japanese. But he thought these seeming incongruities would make interesting reading.

He could also see why many Sansei, and even some Nisei, are more interested in traveling to Europe than to Asia. After all, he noted, even though Sansei have racial ties with Japan, their cultural upbringing—what they learn in school, what they practice from day to day—is largely of European origins. And he'll probably write about that to the amazement of his readers.

We both agreed, though, that Tokyo is a mighty interesting city and well worth anybody's time to visit.

**FIELDS OF PROGRESS**—We talked at length about such matters as Issei sacrifices to educate their children, and the accomplishments of many Nisei in professional fields, and presently he asked a very interesting question: "Why aren't more Nisei in the top brackets of big business and in the top jobs in government service?"

Come to think of it, why aren't they? I'm afraid I gave him a less than satisfactory answer. After all, the productive—and effective—adulthood of most Nisei goes back only 20 or 25 years, hardly enough time to reach the top. But given ten more years, would there be Nisei in top jobs? Not likely. For one thing, civil service is not considered so attractive a career in the United States as it is in Japan and relatively few Nisei have made it a career. And Nisei interested in commerce or industry have been more inclined to go into business for themselves than to submerge themselves in a corporation.

But I suppose the most logical explanation is that Japanese Americans are (a) only in the second generation and (b) they number only approximately one-fourth of one per cent of the total American population. In the time they've had, and with their numbers, they seem to have done pretty well so far. And they are only just getting started.

## Memorial —

(Continued from Front Page)

many palms, flowering bushes, trees and grass Papa planted. Papa surely didn't know. He did not keep count. He wasn't charging anyone, anyway.

### WW2 Incident

When the second World War came on, all Japanese were suspect and stories were told that Mr. Suto had "secret papers" hidden in a trunk in his home. Someone had seen him place the papers in the trunk. Intelligence people knocked on the door one evening. Papa invited them in and they found the papers in the trunk. The papers were crisp new U.S. Savings Bonds. Papa was growing old in the 1950's and he talked with

friends of his concern for Masa, his wife. If he should die, she should be near relatives and her only relatives were back in Japan.

We all cried when he and Masa left. In a few months, we all laughed. Papa wrote a letter and said he was homesick and he was coming back to Miami.

In the summer of 1963, an old man, Papa died quietly in his home. And now, today, some friends stood in the conservatory in Miami Beach and remembered him and looked at the plaque and the pictures.

And thinking of Papa Suto, you knew that the landscapes were not the only things better because of him. No. The soul of many persons was better because Papa Suto passed this way and stayed with us for a time.

## Wanted: JACL Regional Director

- A CHALLENGING position as Los Angeles Office Regional Director is open for a properly motivated and qualified individual.
- PRIMARY duties are: Helping to build up chapter strength and membership and cooperating with District and National JACL programs. Some Public Relations work is also involved. Good speaking, writing ability would be an asset.
- PERSONAL qualities desired: ability to work with people, good judgment, perseverance, initiative, patience and diplomacy.
- MUST be able to do some traveling and attend some evening meetings.
- COLLEGE graduate preferred—but not absolutely necessary—depending upon other qualifications.
- STARTING salary. Open. Depends upon experience and qualifications.

Send Complete Resume To

Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, Chairman: JACL Office Advisory Committee: 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

# Against the KKK in Bogalusa

BY BILL MARUTANI  
(Final Installment)

## Race against time

Shortly after I arrived in Louisiana, I inherited the Bogalusa School desegregation case which had been earlier instituted by the young assistant attorney general from Massachusetts.

Notwithstanding the flashes of brilliant trial strategy one admires on TV, preparation for trial consists of tedious, time-consuming work: careful legal research, gathering and analyzing facts and data, plotting trial strategy, attempting to be prepared for numerous possible contingencies, etc. Preparation for the Bogalusa school suit was no exception.

Days and nights were spent gathering data on the Bogalusa schools, classroom sizes, teacher - student ratios, amounts spent for instructional materials per pupil, number of volumes in the school libraries, Board of Education standards on sizes of classes, etc.

But one big point troubled me, and that was the race against time. The suit had been started very late and under federal rules the defendants—the Bogalusa School Board, its president, and the superintendent of schools—had 20 days in which to file an answer. This would take us beyond mid-August; moreover, as in most lawsuits, there undoubtedly would be some preliminary legal skirmishes which would dissipate more precious time.

By the time the smoke of battle had cleared, school would have started and any victory would be a Pyrrhic one. I checked on the date for opening of school and was aghast to learn school started on Aug. 30, less than a month away!

What could be done? The Nisei of Bogalusa who were standing up against the Ku Klux Klan were, among other things, hopefully looking to a desegregation decision for this coming school term. And if such an order could not be secured for this term, it would mean that the opportunity for equal education would be irretrievably lost, gone forever, for certain pupils, particularly those Negro children entering their senior year in high school.

## Bringing it to a head

The initial U.S. Supreme Court case declaring segregated schools to be in violation of Constitutional rights was handed down more than eleven years ago in Brown vs. Board of Education. Since that time a number of desegregation orders had been issued, including in New Orleans, albeit not without a bitter struggle. Why, then, should not the defendants in the Bogalusa School suit have complied long ago with the law? Indeed, why not?

Accordingly, a petition was prepared, with affidavits, asking the Court to direct defendants to show cause, if any, why a Preliminary Injunction (enjoining them from continuing to operate segregated schools in violation of long-established law) should not issue; in addition, a companion "temporary restraining order"—to enjoin the defendants from operating segregated schools until a hearing could be promptly held on the petition for Preliminary Injunction—was prepared.

I telephoned the judge's chambers so that I could file these documents and secure his signature to these two orders. But the judge did not wish to see me on these.

I went to his chambers anyway. His law clerk went inside, came out and told me that the judge was not going to accept them, that I should simply file them.

In the meantime, precious days would be lost and August 30th would be upon us. In order to establish a record, I then went to the court clerk's office to file these documents so that if need be an immediate appeal might be taken. While asking directions to the clerk's office, a very helpful gentleman led me right to the office. He

## A Nisei in the Deep South

Bogalusa is still in the news. This past week, Negro youths left school to break a two-month lull in civil rights demonstrations with a march down the main street to the school board—in direct violation of a state court injunction which bans absenteeism to stage demonstrations. The boycott included more than 1,000 of over 2,000 students. Police arrested them in droves.

The Pacific Citizen is deeply conscious of the small world in which we live and that what one Nisei does or doesn't do can command attention of all other Nisei.

Bill Marutani's articles on Bogalusa surely focused the plight of Negroes in Louisiana as well as other areas of the Deep South where schools are still segregated.

And Bogalusa will always recall for us that a member of the Nisei legal profession went down South for the cause of justice in a most meaningful manner.

Then turned to me with a warm smile and very graciously asked me, "Now, what can I do for you?" He was a member of the court clerk's office. How fortunate, I thought.

## A drop in temperature

I handed the clerk my bundle of documents. He looked them over and after he had tediously gone through to the last page he slowly looked up. His face had turned to stone. He suggested that he could not accept these for filing.

I insisted upon a reason. He could not articulate a reason, but he persisted that I should hold on to these papers.

I resisted and mentioned to him that the judge's office had mentioned filing them. At this the clerk then began leading through the pages, one by one, all over again, undoubtedly looking for a technical defect.

Fortunately, he could find none. He acceded to accepting some of the papers for filing; I said "all". Wearily, he took them and logged the filing in his books. I paid the filing fee and immediately walked out of that chill atmosphere.

## Tempo picks up

In the meantime, I had also prepared a listing of about 70 statements to which I was seeking the defendants' admissions as being true. These were filed (no more struggling by the clerk) and copies served on all defendants.

As I was sitting in the Louisiana Supreme Court library doing some last minute research, a telephone call came through. It was the judge and he wanted to have a conference of lawyers for the defendants and us. Could I come over? I was there in ten minutes.

The defendants were represented by two lawyers: the District Attorney for the Bogalusa area and the Assistant Attorney General of Louisiana who headed the New Orleans office and who had previously defended a number of school desegregation cases.

## Pros and cons

The arguments presented were that it would be impossible to prepare a plan of desegregation and put it into effect by the time school opened; the defendants had no notice that we were seeking desegregation of the schools for this term; why the school might be flooded with applications from 400 Negro students and where would we put them? There were dangers in Bogalusa, the climate wasn't right; you've got to understand that this is a very touchy issue, and we don't want blood on our hands. And so it went.

The judge turned to me and asked whether I did not think the defendants were entitled to the procedural right of filing answers in 20 days?

Would I deny them that right? My reply, in essence, was that this was a proceeding in equity, that we were seeking equitable relief; that the Bogalusa school board had no

levity mixed in and I thoroughly enjoyed myself and their company.

Late in the afternoon, we warmly shook hands all around and the gracious parting words of the superintendent were: "I hope we meet again, but on a more pleasant subject matter."

## Friday, Aug. 13

That evening the Bogalusa Voters League, the Negro civil rights organization in Bogalusa, asked me to come to a civil rights rally on the following night, Aug. 13, and outline the terms of the school desegregation order. I agreed to go.

And while I'm not a superstitious person, the fact that I would be travelling about at night on Friday the 13th in Bogalusa did not altogether escape my attention.

The rally was held in a church which was filled to overflowing. There is much to tell about this rally as well as many other events in Louisiana, but these series of articles have already gone too long.

I shall close this series of articles on Bogalusa with a few stanzas of a freedom song which the children sang that night, accompanied by rhythmic clapping of hands. I was quite moved by the song.

If he asks you was I laughing,  
If he asks you, Oh Lord, was I laughing  
If he asks you was I laughing,  
Tell him I was crying, Lord  
Tell him I was crying.  
I don't want no white man's freedom,  
I want my own, Lord, I want my own  
I don't want no "Uncle Tom's" freedom, Oh Lord  
I want my own, Lord  
I want my own.

## Hawaiian goose: nene

WASHINGTON — The Hawaiian goose (Nene—the official state bird of Hawaii) was included in a bill providing protection to rare species of fish and wildlife passed by the House recently, according to Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii).

MAN  
GENERAL LEE'S  
JEN  
LOW

## Meeting with the board

In order to implement the provisions of the court desegregation order, I immediately met with the entire Bogalusa School board and their lawyer. We got along very well. I think they quickly sensed that I was doing what I believed to be right and trying to do my best at it; or stated negatively, I was not trying to stir up trouble for anyone.

During the course of the conference, there was much

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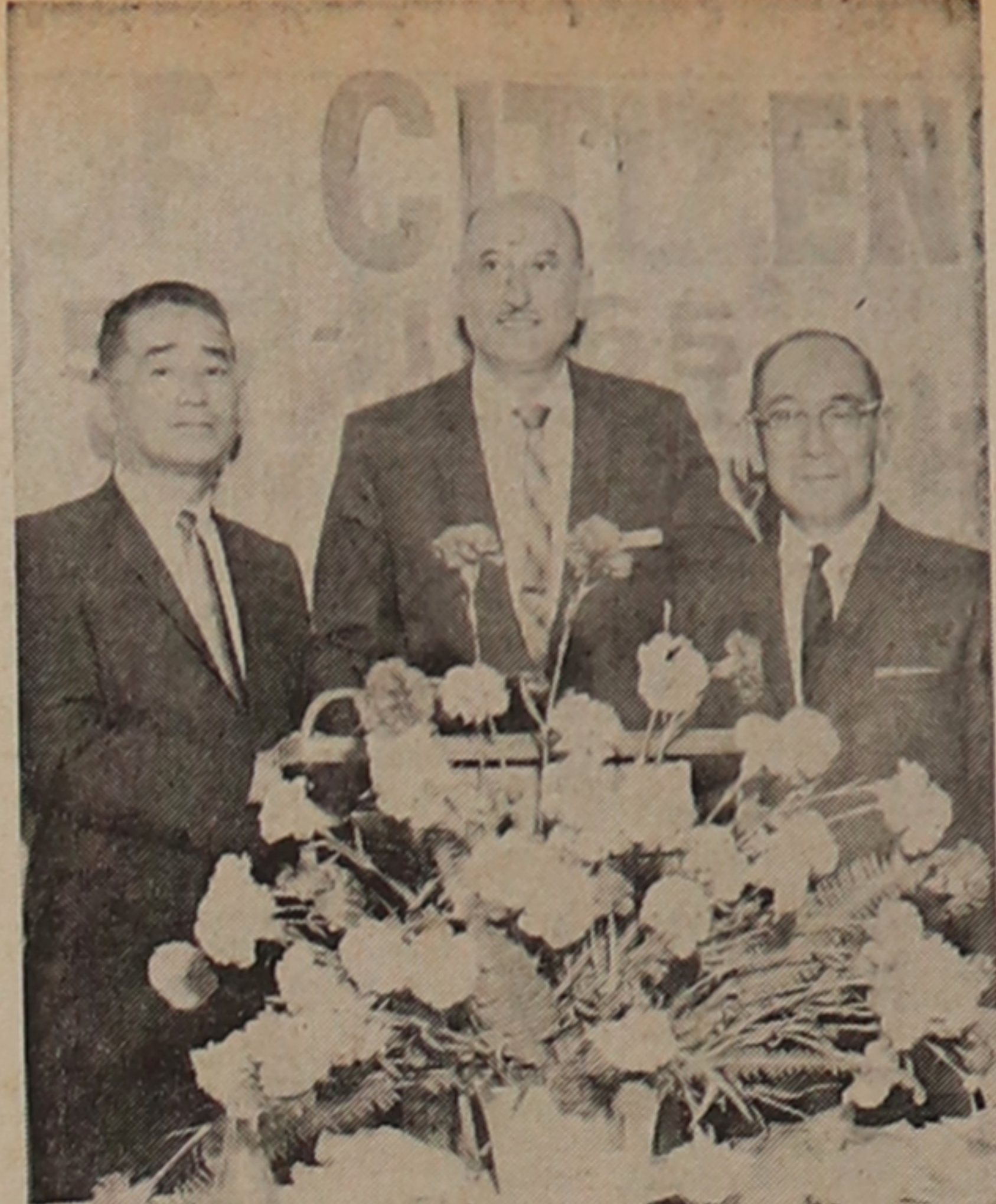
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**DECADE OF CITIZENSHIP** program sponsored by Downtown L.A. JACL may become a national JACL project annually where naturalized Issei gather to celebrate Citizenship Day. At left is chapter president Frank Tsuchiya, Immigration and Naturalization Service district director George K. Rosenberg (center), principal speaker, praised the Issei for being exemplary citizens. At right is Takito Yamagata, event chairman whose idea it was to have naturalized Issei (like himself) mark their decade of citizenship  
— Toyo Miyatake Studio

## Aloha From Hawaii: Richard Gima

Vice President Hubert H. Hale Kaanapali, a \$6.5 million Humphrey on Oct. 21 canceled a scheduled trip to Hawaii in November so that he can be in Washington while President Johnson recuperates from his recent operation.

Gregg M. Sinclair, 75, president emeritus of the Univ. of Hawaii, has returned home from England where he became ill Aug. 22. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Oct. 25 in West Maui for the proposed Hilton

The new \$15.4 million State capitol building will be built between Hotel and Beretania Streets just mauka of Iolani Palace. Completion is expected by the summer of 1969.

Attorney Albert Y. Oki, 48, of the local Veterans Administration office, suffered a broken upper right arm Oct. 18 when he was hit with a bullet by Harold Tom, 40, a former mental patient.

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By Alan Kumamoto

## Accent on Youth

### AROUND HOME

Yes, I'm still in the PSW, basking under a heat wave while others less fortunate temperature-wise are beginning to feel the brisk autumn air. (Maybe you other people have it better since you have four seasons!)

People have asked what is my typical day here? Well, actually not too many of my days here are actually typical. I've been out of the office this past week visiting various organizations to exchange ideas, gain cooperation, "pick their brain," etc. But before, I go too far...

**Huge Plaudits:** I must really thank two individuals who are my unofficial advisers—Dr. Steve Abe and Dr. Harry Kitano. Both have been helpful rendering their honest appraisals on various phases of my duties and responsibilities.

**Humanization:** The County Commission on Human Relations operates from the new County Administration Hall a half-mile away from our office. JACL and the LACCHR have been cooperating in various areas, such as education and promoting human understanding. You might recall that I attended one of their endorsed youth projects, Anytown, USA, as a critic and observer.

With their top-notch staff available to us, I think the PSW youth program will be soliciting some professional staff assistance from them shortly.

In exchange, we offered to assist them in their upcoming human relations conference the weekend of Nov. 19. Guess I'll become more humane or human... More about this as their consultant Julius Kline fills me in on the details.

**Among Others:** Since our JACL name is listed in the phone book and the news of our youth program spreads, we receive calls from such organizations as the NYC-Neighborhood Youth Corps, Inc., which is looking for applicants in the corps. He works out of City Hall and is looking for jobless youth between the ages of 16 and 21. Do we have any applicants?

**Sing-out:** Five Japanese students dropped into the office representing the MRA—Moral Re-Armament. Seems they're part of 180 from 17 different countries touring America, trying to encourage the strengthening of the moral fiber of our society.

They wanted our spotlight on their Sing-Out '65, a musical explosion which will be held at the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Area Nov. 2, 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Thanks to George Saiki, administrative assistant to Mayor Yorty, the students were treated to a quick tour of Hizzoner's offices.

### 'Y.O.Y.O.Y.'

The YMCA has a series of "How to..." pamphlets, like "How to Work with Teenage Groups," to Develop Better

### Redwood City committee

REDWOOD CITY—Fujio Kuwano, Sequoia JACL president, announced the chapter has been active in preliminary discussions for the establishment of a Sister City committee here.



Leaders, to Lead Discussions, to Be a Board of Committee Member, etc.

There are also booklets on planning conferences and workshops... All at nominal cost. Check the library of the nearest YMCA. I did.

### DEAR ME

Received a picture of the week which shows me with my "deer". It was a gag shot taken at the Tamara acreage at Oregon City while attending the Portland Jr. JACL workshop last August.

Acknowledgements must also go to the Detroit folks who sent me another photo—me the only other male in an otherwise all female delegation at the EDC-MDC convention at Philadelphia. Both now grace "Alan's Corner" of the office bulletin board.

(Ye editor asks this week's column be shortened since there isn't too much space. But before I forget...)

**Congratulations, Mel:** That distinguished honor of being named the first chairman of the Young Japanese Americans (YJA) at Chicago goes to Mel Furusho. Wonder if he qualifies under the youth program?

**Smoke in My Eyes:** While swinging through the Midwest last month, I thought one of my priceless pipes was lost. However, after a couple of weeks a deteriorated package arrived from Cincinnati. Insured, but nothing but newspaper stuffing in the package. But this column ends with a happy note for the U.S. Post Office comes through.

Thanks to Herb, our postman, who discovered its content at the local post office and thanks to Dr. Joe Nakayama for having recovered my pipe and mailing it to me.

**Jr. JACL Jottings**

Christmas wreaths will be sold again by the Portland Jr. JACL for the coming holiday season at approximately \$4, according to Pam Tamura and Nancy Okamoto. Only one size will be available. The club is also pushing a toy drive and Ron Sugihara is looking for district depot leaders.

**Washington, D.C. Jr. JACL** sold punch and cookies at the JACL Food Fair last Saturday at All Soul's Unitarian Church. The event sponsored by the parent chapter primarily features Japanese cuisine.

Expected to lend a big hand at the Full Moon Festival Nov. 6 at the Sheraton Jefferson are the St. Louis JAYS, with some of the girls serving as hostesses.

First parent-youth night for Al-Co Jr. JACL of Oct. 1 was deemed a success with 40 present to hear Ralph Judish, apprenticeship consultant for the State Industrial Relations Dept., relating how one acquires training in the various occupations with openings.

**MDYC newsletter** editor Anne Bacnik of Cleveland has published her first effort—a breezy one with five pages. Front page spells out details for the MDYC workshop Nov. 26-27 with Dr. Thomas Yatabe as challenge speaker. Inside are reports from Jr. chapters and the MDYC chairman Elaine Yamada of Chicago.

## Nine nominated for PSWDC board

Los Angeles

A slate of nine candidates was announced by the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council nominations committee for seven positions on the district executive board Sunday at the Eigiku Cafe.

Elections will take place Nov. 14 at the final quarterly session of the year being hosted by East Los Angeles JACL at the Hyatt House in the City of Commerce.

The nine candidates are: Merian Amano, Wilshire-Uptown; Kats Arimoto, San Fernando Valley; Toy Kamegawa, West Los Angeles; Dr. Robert Obi, East Los Angeles; Akira Ohno, West Los Angeles; Ted Tsukahara, Hollywood; David Wakumoto, West Los Angeles; Tom Yanagihara, San Diego; Toshiko Yoshida, Southwest L.A.

Mike Shimizu, nominations committee chairman, said further nominations will be accepted from the floor. With him on the committee are Kay Nakagiri and Henry Kanegae.

In preparing the agenda for the Nov. 14 meeting, district chairman Kats Arimoto revealed the PSWDC constitution has been reworded for ratification. The business session will start at 9 a.m., with installation of officers at the luncheon.

Afternoon will be devoted to the chapter clinic, being chaired by Hiro Omura. Registration fee for the day will be \$5 per delegate.

## 1000 Club Notes

**Dr. Leo Nakayama**, who has been a 1000 Club member in Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, has settled in Garden Grove and is active with the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL, where he was recently named committee chairman for the upcoming installation dinner Dec. 5 at the Reef Restaurant.

A Stanford med school grad, Dr. Nakayama interned at the U.S. Public Health Hospital in Detroit, trained at Johns Hopkins, the National Institute of Health and National Cancer Institute. He was deputy chief of surgery at Boston Public Health Hospital and assistant chief at San Francisco Public Health Hospital. The Cressy-born Nisei is now surgeon at Leisure World Rossmore and will maintain an office in Long Beach.

He was also a medical officer with the Coast Guards in Alaska and became interested in oceanography and did research on salinity, hydrography and topography of the deep sea with Seattle University. He is married to the former Mary Mural of Riverside and has two daughters: Lori 4, Debra 2.

### Oakland JACLer on apprenticeship group

SAN FRANCISCO—Tony Yomkizo represented the Oakland JACL recently at an organizational meeting of the Alameda County Committee for Equal Opportunity in Apprenticeship and Training, it was announced by Charles F. Hanna, chief of the state division of apprenticeship standards.

The committee aims to inform local community of the meaning and problems of apprenticeship, to help create more apprentice openings for qualified applicants, and to help motivate minority youth into apprenticeship and on-the-job training.

Labor, management and minority representatives comprise the committee.

### Canadian Nisei member of fishery delegation

WASHINGTON—T. Buck Suzuki of North Surrey, B.C., was a member of the Canadian delegation which recently met here to discuss salmon fishing in the Pacific with American fishery experts.

Problem appears from the intermingling of salmon in Alaska and British Columbia fisheries bound for both U.S. and Canadian streams and on the adequacy of the 1956 protocol to the 1930 sockeye salmon convention.

Reports were exchanged and preliminary views presented as a basis for a joint conference on the subject at Ottawa next spring.

Suzuki recently toured the Soviet Union as guest of the Soviet Food Workers Union. He is vice-president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union.

He was impressed by the Russian build-up of commercial fishing and predicted it would kill Canadian commercial fishing.

## Schedule

### Alameda JACL

**Benefit Movie:** Proceeds from Alameda JACL's annual benefit movie on Saturday, Nov. 6, 7 p.m., at the Alameda Buddhist Church will be used for the scholarship fund and various chapter programs. Titles are: Zatoichi Senryo Kubi (Blind Swordsman) and Zoku Koko Sannen-Sei (High Schools Juniors).

### Southwest L.A. JACL

**Tomodachi Ball:** A decade ago, Southwest L.A. JACL was about the swingiest chapter in town. It is seeking to re-establish that fame and the timing seems proper with the holiday season ahead.

On tap next is a Miss Tomodachi Ball in honor of their Nisei Week candidate Barbara Ishii, who was so acclaimed by members of the 1965 Festival court, on Nov. 6, 9 p.m., at the Sheraton Marina Hotel, scene of the chapter's successful dance last summer introducing Miss Ishii.

Continuous dance music from two combos, pretty hostesses and a surprise performance are promised for this dressy sports affair. Admission is \$3 stag, stagettes free.

### Sequoia JACL

**Sex Education:** Recommended for high school sophomores and higher grade students is the Sequoia JACL sex education meeting tonight with Dr. C.B. Baker of the Stanford School of Medicine at the Palo Alto Issei Hall.

**Bridge Tournament:** Sequoia JACL will hold a chapter bridge tournament Nov. 5, 7:30 p.m., at the Palo Alto Issei Hall, 2751 Louis Rd., with Hiroshi Honda and John Enomoto in charge.

The JACL and YABA are meeting Friday nights at 8 for bridge lessons at the Palo Alto Buddhist Church.

### Long Beach-Harbor JACL

**Youth Awards:** Long Beach-Harbor District JACL's youth awards night tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center marks the successful end of another baseball season. The chapter has sponsored four teams in local league play with George Iseri as baseball commissioner.

Ken Nishino, youth commissioner, said film highlights of the 1964 Olympic Games will be shown. John Rambo of Long Beach, a bronze medalist, may be the principal speaker.

**Talent Revue:** Some of the finest talent in the area has been billed for the Long Beach-Harbor District JACL Talent Revue of 1965 being held Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., at the Harbor Community Center.

Youth orchestra, dancers, musicians and vocalists are slated. In the orchestra are: Charlotte Sato, Janet Murakami, Fonda Inouye, Rosemary Ward, Joyce Sasaki, Bruce Manaka, Steve Manaka, Bobby Yamamoto, Billy Yoshimoto, Randy Manaka, Mark Montana, Tom McCloskey, Kay Yoshimoto, Sonny Gill, Jerry Earmhart, La Dene Otsuki, Jimmy Minami, Jerry Matsushita, Mark Kobata, Ina Inouye. No admission is being charged.

### Dayton JACL

**Halloween Party:** Dayton JACL children will have a Halloween costume parade at the local YWCA on Sunday, Oct. 31, 2 p.m., and closing with potluck supper.

### Ground-breaking rites

SAN MATEO—A soft rain marked the colorful Shinto ceremony at the Japanese tea garden ground-breaking last week at Central Park here.

Tom Takayama of the San Mateo County Gardeners Assn. was toastmaster. Sanae Ikeda, chairman of the Japanese group formed to support the project, said he hopes to have the people of San Mateo's Sister City of Toyonaka contribute a gift to the park, being designed by Nagao Sakurai.

### Saturday Nihongo

DAYTON—Japanese language classes for children were resumed at the YWCA here recently, the group meeting on Saturdays from 10:30 till noon.

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## Frankly Speaking: Carol Hasegawa

### Peace Corpsman in Nepal

Washington  
From the news items which frequently appear in the Pacific Citizen, it seems that many young Nisei and Saneis are attracted to the Peace Corps. I know of four volunteers: Glenn Takagi in India, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Nakamura (she's a nurse) in Pakistan, and my sister, Lily Tamura, in Nepal. Undoubtedly, they are but a few of the Japanese Americans in the Peace Corps.

My sister is stationed in the village of Dhankuta in the eastern mountain region of Nepal. Literally, she's two days' elephant ride from Kathmandu, the country's capital. That is exactly how she arrived at Dhankuta.

When Lily first arrived in Nepal, her Oriental features attracted much attention. To put it in her own words: "the people stare at me like crazy. They're wondering why a person who looks just like them is wearing Western clothes and doing nutty American things. They just can't believe that I'm from America."

### Speaks Nepali

Lily has been stationed at two posts, teaching in both places. The first village was Gaur, near the India border, and in a very humid and hot region. There she taught in a boys' school. The teaching conditions were difficult since "the kids are different in all classes. Some can't even write their own names so it slows the brighter ones down. If I go faster the slow ones never understand. In one class, I found that a little girl (how did she get in a boys' school?) only understood Urdu—so what am I to do?" Moreover, the primary language in the region apparently was Hindi. Lily spoke only Nepali.

Similar conditions exist in Dhankuta. American magazines are prized for ideas (aside from the news and entertainment) for which to teach the Nepalese. Some Needlecraft magazines I sent there were according to Lily "really handy, since the women here are amazed at all the things that they actually can make with their own hands."

In lighter moments the volunteers attend festivals. Religious holidays are celebrated

### Fowler holds fall general meeting

FOWLER—Guests of Fowler JACL at the annual CCDC convention banquet were announced at the recent fall general meeting presided by Bill Hashimoto.

They will be the president of the Fowler Improvement Assn., and the new manager of the local Bank of America branch. (No names were provided.)

Chapter also acknowledged contributions from the families of Akira Yokomi and Bill Hashimoto.

Harly Nakamura and George Shimoda were named co-chairmen of the chapter entry in the annual Fowler Fall Festival parade. Mrs. Kazuo Hiyama and Mrs. Tom Shirakawa will represent the chapter on the CCDC fashion show committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Tokio Shirakawa were selected "old timers" for the festival parade Saturday. He came in 1906 as a farmer, organized an investment firm in 1920, which subsequently became the Central California Farm Co-op.

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## Chunichi Dragons trio to train with Dodgers

LOS ANGELES — The Chunichi Dragons of Nagoya plan to send three players to train with the L.A. Dodger rookies this winter in the Arizona instruction league. Accompanying them will be Nisei coach Wally Yonamine of Hawaii, who will be the interpreter.

The Jiji Press said Morimichi Takagi, infielder; Tatsuhiko Kimata, catcher; and Tatsumi Yamanaka, pitcher, will be sent. Possibility also exists for Shinichi Eto and Toshio Naka, both star outfielders, to train at Vero Beach, Fla., in the spring.

## Westside Optimists win Century Society honors

LOS ANGELES—The Westside Optimists, with over 100 members, was hailed as the largest Nisei service club in the U.S. at the recent Optimist district meeting.

Chartered in March, 1963, Westside is one of seven in the entire district comprised of 200 clubs to achieve Century Society honors, according to John Y. Saito, club publicist. Harley Kusumoto is current president.

Group is hosting an all-you-can-eat ranch style breakfast Nov. 6, 8-11 a.m. at 3870 Crenshaw for 50 cents with proceeds going to support local youth activities.

### State Fair model

DAYTON — Joyce Yukawa, daughter of Bill and Kiyo Yukawa, was chosen as one of the four outstanding girls in the class of formal dress modeling at the Ohio State Fair recently. She is a junior at Northmont High.

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## 1965 PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE

Coming Out Dec. 24-31

- Chapter Reports, outlining highlights of the year and detailing the most successful program, are due Nov. 30. Photographs would be most welcome. Suggested length 1,000 words (Approximately four pages of letterhead size paper, typed double space).

- Persons with young ideas are invited to contribute to the Youth Section of the Holiday Issue, telling us what JACL needs and what they can do about it.

## ADVERTISING DEADLINES

FINAL — NOVEMBER 30

(Space shall be reserved until Dec. 7)







Fiesta en San Diego: Tad Imoto  
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San Diego In wrapping up the backgrounds of the personalities behind the Convention Board chairmanships; chairman of the Boosters Events is **Moto Asakawa**, 1000 Clubber, past president et al of our chapter, graduate of Strawberry Canyon before FSM, the fauna and flora of which has manifested him into not only a self-made nurseryman, but the most progressive and successful one as attested by his modern and immense spread in Mission Valley.

If behind every self-made man be a woman, it would be justifiably so by his wife Florence, and doubly so by their propagations; Bruce 24, a landscape architect; Glenn 20, a soph at Cal Aggie at Riverside; Don 18, and Larry 15. Being the border Coast city, with its myriads of attractions, and having Moto, the epitomy of organization, the boosters will have a crowded and eventful five days of sightseeing.

Secretaries to the Convention Board are:

**Mrs. Kaz Miyoshi**, who has been active not only in the JACL proper, but its Women's Auxiliary. Besides being a homemaker, she is an employee with the Teamsters Union's auxiliary and keeps her husband Joe, chairman of the 1000 Club whing ding, and their three sons Joe Jr., Clifford, and Conrad in line.

**Mrs. Betty Torio**, a former Salinas, we suspect, lettuce picker, is married to a native San Diegoan George, and they have a son Wes 13. Betty, not being satisfied being a graduate of San Francisco State in Social Welfare, is at present majoring in music at San Diego State. Nothing is more exhilarating than to have women secretaries, that which we are unaccustomed to in San Diego JACL, makes us feel like a non-conformist conforming to be a non-conformist to avoid the stigma of being a conformist.

Co-chairman of the Convention Banquet is **Mrs. Pauline Nakamura**, a native San Diegoan married to another native, Isamu, a parts manager for Hawthorne Machine. Although having her hands full with their children: Paul 15, Shari 12, Jill 11, and Peggy 8, Pauline has just finished serving as the first president of the Women's Auxiliary of our chapter and most capably so.

**Mrs. Mary Umekubo**, a former Lokli flower who is co-chairman with Mrs. Nakamura, is married to Dr. Pete Umekubo, a dentist, 1000 Clubber, and president of the East-West Optimist Club, the latter which also keeps Mary optimistic.

Dr. Pete is formerly from Sierra Madre, and they have filled their cavities of life with Pete Jr. 17, and Elizabeth 15.

**Mrs. Dorothy Asakawa**, co-chairman of the Sayonara Ball, has been active in JACL like her husband Bruce, who is another past president. Dorothy is employed at the Astronautics division of General Dynamics, where she contributes to the expense of producing the Atlas missile, while Bruce has a position as a management analyst at the Naval Supply Center, which he claims is unexplainable, and we concur. Their contribution to society are Patty 13, and Tommy 8, two good objects that claim mismanagement.

Co-chairman of the Sayonara Ball with Mrs. Asakawa is **Miss Vivianne Kodama**, eldest daughter of George and Tak Kodama, who is junior working her way through San Diego State College majoring in English. Young ideas will certainly be an asset to our convention staff.

Youth chairman, in an advisory capacity is **Akira Takeshita**, who has been adviser to the Jr. JACL and Hi-Co previously. Both Akira and his wife Helen are native San Diegoans, and have the experience for this arduous position as attested by their children: Don 15, Janet 12, Gary 10, Gail 8, and Rod 1.

Akira like his brothers are very athletic in whatever sport they undertake, but he still has time as a gardener to support his family.

**CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS**

Oct. 30 (Saturday)  
Portland—Jr. JACL Halloween party, Nichiren Church, 8 p.m.  
Long Beach—Youth Awards, Harbor Comm Ctr, 7:30 p.m.  
Venice—Culver-Hallowe'en party, Venice Gakuen, 7:30 p.m.  
Fowler—Fall Festival parade, West Los Angeles-Hallowe'en party, Stoner Playground  
Milwaukee—Dance class, International Institute, 8:30 p.m.  
San Jose—Dance class, Sumitomo Bank Hospitality Room, 8:30-10 p.m.  
Oct. 31 (Sunday)  
Dayton—Hallowe'en party, YWCA, 2:30 p.m.  
Sonoma County—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Emmanji Temple, 7 p.m.; Rev. Masunaga, spkr.  
West Los Angeles—Nisei GI Memorial Service, Japanese Institute, 2 p.m.; Joe Grant Masakawa, spkr.  
Nov. 1 (Monday)  
Long Beach-Harbor-Bd. Mtg., Harbor Comm Ctr, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 4 (Thursday)  
Puyallup Valley—Gen'l Mtg., Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.  
Contra Costa—Bd. Mtg., George Sugihara's home, 8 p.m.  
Nov. 5 (Friday)  
Milwaukee—General Mtg., Pasadena Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.; Nisuke Mitsumori, spkr. "Medicare."  
Nov. 12-21  
Milwaukee—Folk Fair, Milwaukee Auditorium.  
Nov. 19 (Friday)  
San Francisco—Auxiliary elections and cosmetic demonstration, Viviane Woodard Salon, 1320 Powell St., 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 20 (Saturday)  
San Jose—Dance class, San Diego—JACL Credit Union mtg., Miyako Restaurant.  
Nov. 21 (Sunday)  
Fresno—CCDC golf tournament, Fig garden course.  
Watsonville—Issei Keiro-kai, Buddhist Church auditorium, 6 p.m.  
Nov. 26 (Friday)  
Chicago—Jr. JACL Christmas Tree project.  
Hollywood—Kebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.  
San Diego—Bd Mtg., JACL Office, Nov. 26-27  
Chicago—Jr. JACL workshop, "Anatomy," JASC Bldg.  
Long Beach—JACL basketball, L.B. City College gym.  
Nov. 28-29  
Omaha—MPDC Convention, Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel; Amb. Ryuzi Takeuchi of Japan, banq. spkr.  
Idaho Falls—IDC Convention, Nov. 27 (Saturday)  
Chicago—Inaugural dinner, McCormick Place; Rep. Patsy T. Mink, spkr.  
Milwaukee—Folk Fair sale, International Institute.  
San Jose—Dance class.  
Portland—Jr. JACL installation dinner.  
Long Beach—Youth dance, Sequoia-Japanese movies.

**CINEMA**

Now Playing till Nov. 2

Oshaberi no Shinju (BUDDING BEAUTY)  
Yoshiko Koyama, Yukari Ito, Kaori Shimizu, Ryo Ikebe  
AND  
Hana no Banzui-in (MAN OF EDO)  
Koshiro Matsumoto, Gishiro Matsumoto, Takahiro Tamura

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JAPANESE ROYALTY—Rep. Spark Matsunaga and colleagues attend Capitol reception for Japan Prince and Princess Mikasa. From left: Rep. William Murphy of Illinois, Rep. Matsunaga, Princess Yasuko, Princess Yuriko, Prince Takahito Mikasa, and Rep. Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin.

Fong witnesses bedside signing of no-smog bill

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) was among five senators at the Bethesda Naval Medical Center Oct. 20 to witness President Johnson's signing of the air pollution control bill into law.

Fong was invited as a member of the Senate Public Works committee which handled the air pollution bill. It was the President's first visit with a delegation from Capitol Hill since undergoing surgery 13 days earlier.

Wednesday Wash

Items with time-value reaching us on Wednesday morning will hang out here as BVDs (By Violating Deadlines—which is Tuesday).

L.A. Mayor Sam Yorty, through his administrative assistant George Salki, is inviting 150 Nisei organizational leaders to tour the harbor Nov. 4.

Alameda JACL's 10th annual bass fishing derby Nov. 7 offers 15 prizes and trophy. Weigh in catches at Mitsu Ikeda's Garage between 6-7 p.m. Mas Satow will be guest speaker at Placer County's 25th annual goodwill dinner Nov. 6 at Auburn.

Monterey Jr. JACLers will stage a go-go show at the San Jose Jr. JACL's "Nihon a go-go" Nov. 6 at San Jose Buddhist Church. Event winds up the final NC-WNDYC quarterly session.

Joe Owashi didn't wilt in the 90-degree heat winning the annual San Diego JACL golf tournament Oct. 24 at Bonita, shooting 78-12-66.

Orange County Bonsai Club will display nearly 100 dwarfed trees Nov. 6-7 at Orange County Buddhist Church.

George Teraoka, ex-Fowler JACL president, was named "Man of the Year" for his work with youth and scouting.

**STATE PARK ADVISER**  
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Mrs. Eileen Kishiyama was nominated by State Sen. Vernon Sturgeon of Paso Robles to a 19-member advisory board for Rancho del Oro, newest state park.

Classified Ads

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Deported swindler plies trade in Yokohama, bilks mother of his victim

HONOLULU—Eiji Miura, notorious confidence man, who engaged in an orgy of fleeing here three years ago (PC, Oct. 19, 1962), broke into the news from Yokohama where he is accused of bilking the mother of a former Honolulu victim.

Miura went to California as a farmer from Japan in 1956. He worked on farms around Watsonville and Salinas. He also claimed to have worked for a month for a L'il Tokio newspaper.

He came to Hawaii in December 1961 and reputedly perpetrated many swindles, including one against a loan company. Women were particularly susceptible to his representations. The most dramatic episode of his crime spree was successfully posing as a pilot for Japan Air Lines to extract the savings of an attractive bar hostess.

Released from jail in Honolulu, he returned to California. After being accused of various swindling offenses there, he was deported to Japan.

According to the latest story about him, in Yokohama he got in touch with the mother of a former Honolulu victim, a woman who is a florist. He represented himself as being delegated to secure passage money to Japan for the Honolulu woman.

The mother gave him 100,000 yen. Ten days later, Miura phoned for more money. In the meantime, the Yokohama woman had heard from her daughter in Honolulu and realized they had been victimized.

**TB seal design wins for Nisei**

SAN FRANCISCO — The top \$250 award for the Bay Area Christmas Seal design contest was won by Mamoru Shimokichi of Berkeley, whose entry is now in consideration for a national prize of \$1,000.

There were 24 entries in the local contest sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Health Assns. of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo.

1000 CLUB members will be listed in the annual Holiday Issue Honor Roll. Sign up by Nov. 30, 1964.

**UCLA OPEN HOUSE**  
LOS ANGELES — Performances of Japanese gagaku are part of the annual UCLA campus open house program on Nov. 14, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

DEATHS

**Dr. Thaddeus Krush, 50**  
CHICAGO — Dr. Thaddeus Krush, a 1000 Clubber of Omaha JACL and clinical director of community services at the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, collapsed and died Oct. 19 while attending the American Health Assn. convention here.

He apparently became ill in his hotel room and collapsed at the door of a member of his staff, whom he had awakened seeking aid. (K. Patrick Okura, immediate

Isle doctor celebrates his 100th birthday

HONOLULU — Dr. Ichitaro Katsuki celebrated his 100th birthday Oct. 22 with his three doctor sons Sanford, Robert and David and friends.

He left his native Kanazawa in the 1880s to study medicine in San Francisco and moved to Hawaii because of the plague. He retired in 1933.

James Tsurumoto earns CLU insurance degree

OAKLAND — James Tsurumoto, New York Life insurance agent, was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter degree at recent ceremonies here.

A consistent qualifier of his company's Top Club since he joined in 1957, Tsurumoto is active in the community and has just completed his term as president of the Southern Alameda County Life Underwriters Assn.

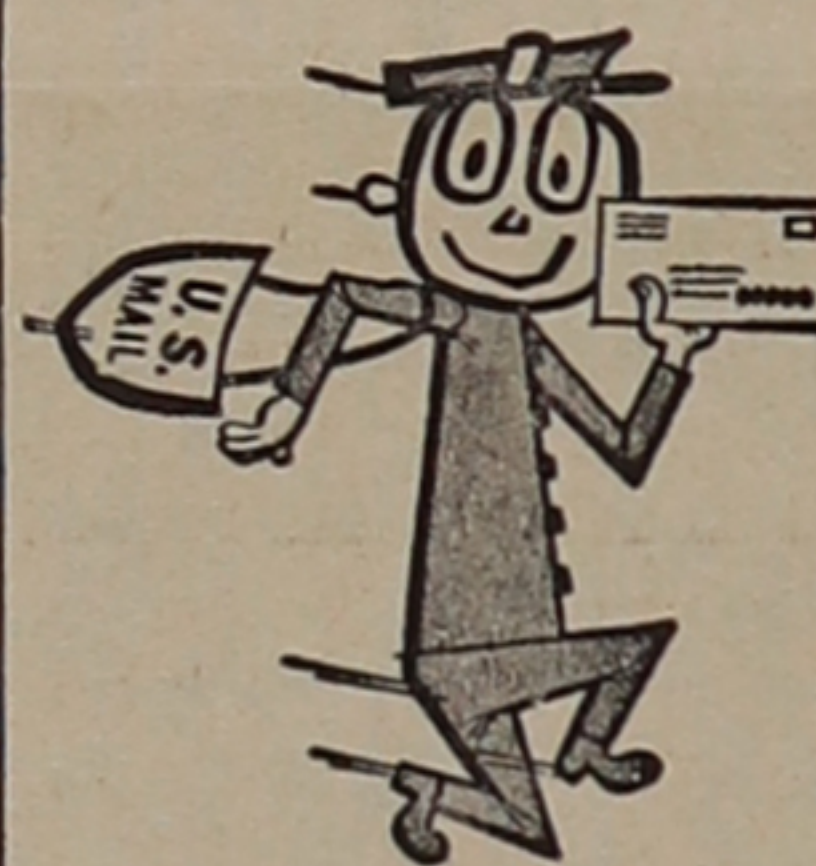
He and his wife Alice live at 22625 Valley View Dr., Hayward, and have three children: Karen 20, Dean 12 and Carol 8.

Biochemist reads

DENVER—Biochemist at the V.A. hospital, Yosh Arai read his paper on pituitary growth hormones recently at the Sixth Pan American Congress of Endocrinology at Mexico City.

LIFE MEMBERSHIP in the 1000 Club is a lump sum payment of \$500.

Attention: Chapter Membership Solicitors



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past national JACL president, is a member of his staff.

**Rev. J. Motoyoshi, 67**  
FRESNO—The Rev. Joshi Motoyoshi, 67, died here Oct. 17 after a prolonged illness. He was rinban of the Fresno Betsuin from 1948 until his retirement because of a stroke in 1960. He came to the U.S. in 1932 and served as minister of the Alameda Buddhist Church.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters.

LOS ANGELES

Hasegawa, Tokichi, 78: Oct. 20—w Tel, s Arao, d Tamaye Hirose, 4 gc.  
Ichikawa, Ishizo, 85: Oct. 11—s Seichi, d Joyce T., 2 gc.  
Ishii, Shosaburo, 80: Oct. 19—w Asa, s George, Harry, Thomas Shigeru, d Teruko Watanabe, 12 gc.  
Matsuda, Natsuye, 63: Oct. 21—h Buntaro, s Toshikatsu, Satoshi, 6 gc.  
Miho, Rose S., 56: Altadena, Oct. 12—h Mitsuo, s Tom, James, Bob, 4 gc.  
Moriguchi, Nobuyuki, 74: Oct. 10—w Tomie, s Fred M., d Miyoko Moriguchi, Fumiko Nishikawa.  
Motolke, Masa, 81: San Fernando, Oct. 16—s Frank Y., James K., d Yoshiko Motolke (Stockton) Sasaki, Tsunematsu, 80: Long Beach, Oct. 19—s Harry, d Haku Kotoyama.  
Shibuya, Kinichi, 80: Oct. 20—w Tomi, s George, Jack, Sam, Robert, Daniel, d Janice Kamada, Jane Ono, Yae Sugino, 17 gc, 1 gc.  
Shiroishi, Fujimatsu, 64: Oct. 17—w Masaki, s Sachio, d Selma, Miyuki Kiyota (San Francisco), 2 gc, 5 br, 2 sis.  
Takaoka, Mantoku, 87: Oct. 12—w Tatsu, Manzo, 77: Oct. 13—s Geo. K., 3 gc.

FRESNO

Masuda, Yoshi: Parlier, Oct. 18—h Yonetero, s Toshio, Yoneo, d Kiyomi Nakamura, Mitsuko Mayekawa.  
Sugawara, Katsuchi, 84: Oct. 10—w Setsuo, s Yoshiji, Akiji, d Satoye Sasaki.

SAN FRANCISCO

Doi, Natsuyo, 78: Redwood City, Oct. 9—s Fred, Kunji, Bill, d May Kotani, Mrs. Fred Honda, Mrs. Norman Taniguchi.  
Ikemura, Mrs. Mitsuo, 79: San Jose, Oct. 7—s Edward, d Mitsuye Muraoka, Sachiko Nishimura.  
Matsumoto, Teruko, 33: Oct. 18—h Noboru, d Alice, 2 Kenneth.

SACRAMENTO

Sugiyama, Stanley J., 47: Oct. 14—w Ellen, s Paul, d Carol, Janice, p Mr. and Mrs. Ichiji, br Dr. Henry, William, Andrew, Arthur, sis Mary Yamamoto, Michiko Shigu, Kyoko Eto, Helen Yasui.

STOCKTON

Okazaki, Hisataro, 88: Oct. 17—w Miyono, d Shizuo Ishihara.

SEATTLE

Sato, Chiyo, 73: Oct. 11—h Tatsu, s Yonetero, Fred T. Geo. K., Yozo (Chicago), d Mrs. Fred Omaru, Mrs. Hiroko, d Mrs. Yoda, 11 gc.

SALT LAKE CITY

Aoki, Ritschi, 89: Honeyville, Oct. 20—w Kumano, s Horace S. Frank A., Kiyoshi, David, d Kikue Takahashi, 10 gc.  
Oshiro, Gilbert T., 47: Oct. 7—w Kiyoko, s Robert, Ronald, d Kathy Ann, p Mr. and Mrs. Z. (Hilo), br Masao, Tatsuya, Larry (Los Angeles), d Shizuo Hirooka, m Emu, br Noboru, sis Kazuko, Hanako Lum, Tahara, Tagayasu, 83: Helper, Oct. 10.  
Yamada, Roy K., 25: Oct. 1—p Mr. and Mrs. Joe K., br Michael, sis Elsie Inouye (Los Angeles).

MINNEAPOLIS

Onomiyama, Minoru, 45: Oct. 18 (formerly Ukiah, Calif.)—w Roger, s David, James, d Shizuo Hirooka, m Emu, br Noboru, sis Kazuko, Hanako Lum, Tahara, Tagayasu, 83: Helper, Oct. 10.

DENVER

Noguchi, Grace: Oct. 19—h John, d Lynn, Gave.

TEXAS

Ishino, Minoru, 42: Rio Grande City, Oct. 9—w Edith, s Roger, Mathew, d Carey Ann, Leslie, sis Akiyo Hondo, Yoshiko Kohatsu.

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