

Guest Columnist:
Becoming Involved in Civil Rights

While the National Council has voted to establish a JACL Civil Rights Fund and an administrative committee to approve specific projects which may arise, there are no specific programs outlined at the chapter level to actually implement JACL's national policy statement on civil rights and no special projects for which to appeal for funds from the membership.

Nevertheless, some chapters have taken the initiative to have its membership aware of the struggle of Negroes for equal rights and opportunities. This week, a resume of how the Portland JACL is getting involved is reprinted.

By Dr. George Hara, Chapter President

Assuredly after the Selma March, greater meaning for awareness of the Civil Rights issue enveloped many of our thinking. Thus, a committee was organized by our Portland Chapter consisting of interested and capable individuals which could deliberate on forthcoming issues and be able to direct through organizational channels information and definitive action.

It was hoped that sensible consideration could be given to issues of importance such as participation in mass demonstration, not necessarily as individuals but as respected representatives of JACL. Problems relating to housing, education, and even poverty could be studied objectively as they developed, by such a committee.

At the moment such a committee is alive, but as of this writing has not flexed its muscular prowess and is only standing by, I hope, without atrophy. More recently our Chapter joined a Greater Portland Housing Council, adding organizational weight to this prototype organization dedicated to the purpose of combating inequities in this area which certainly is not the basic gripe of Negroes alone. Although our silence has been almost deafening, our intentions are serious and remain honorable as our forefathers.

Recently, a most successful informative panel discussion was sponsored for our membership alone, to hear basic issues involving civil rights legislation and employment, schooling and housing. Negro community leaders of Portland presented views varying from the extreme right to the more militant left and their presentation with their respective interpretations were informative to most of the meeting, but perhaps old hat to some of the others. At any rate, the audience in attendance was somewhat of a disappointment, numbering only about fifty, but it was represented by an enthusiastic and concerned segment of the Japanese American population as attested by depth and continuing interest shown during the post-program question and answer discussion over coffee and cookies.

Briefly, then, our efforts have been in trying to stimulate an awareness and an identity within ourselves primarily, but more importantly with other minority groups and with the local white power structure.

Our seminars have included high ranking State and City officials and also educational leaders from the various schools within the area. The seminar I mentioned above provided for one thing a very effective channel of communication with the Negro members and thereby aided immensely in opening up a means of discussing common motivations and cooperation between the groups.

Perhaps, in retrospect, we have nothing to crow about, but at least we have started to think and act—our program for the coming year should provide a supplement to our initial action which I am sure will be continued by our next President, Walter Fuchigami.

Ye Editor's Desk

THE L.A. TIMES STORY

One of the many requests that JACL offices constantly receive is for information about the Japanese in America—such as census figures, experiences on the Evacuation, about the organization itself, Japanese heritage, etc.

One such call came the morning after the L.A. Times reported the last of the Evacuation Claims was approved by the U.S. Court of Claims the first week of October. Its staff writer Jack Jones wanted information beyond that which was available in the "morgue" at his office to report in depth that Japanese Americans since Evacuation have made a financial comeback.

Several leads were provided. He interviewed Ed Koda at his 3,000-acre farm in South Dos Palos. (We couldn't help him with picture possibilities at Manzanar.) He borrowed a book published by the Attorney General's office containing the precedent-setting claims from Saburo Kido. And through Southwest L.A. JACLer George Ito, we had Helen Funai, Nisei Week queen two years back, come to L.A. to pose for their photographer.

Last Sunday, Jones' story blossomed into print as the top six-column spread on front page of the Metropolitan Section (C). Headline: "War Cost High to Japanese Americans—U.S. Pays Only Token Amounts on Fortunes Lost in 1942 Evacuation." It was concluded Monday on the same front page, occupying the up-

per two-thirds of the page. Headline: "20-Year Struggle Pays Off Financially—Japanese Americans Regaining Prosperity."

Because of its length (about 2,500 words), the local Nisei vernaculars weren't about to reprint it plus the fact that their readers were aware of this informative piece.

As we have told Jones, the two articles will serve to answer many questions which have been raised in the past by students, teachers and other writers. It will be another recommended item for our bibliography.

Ed Koda, 43, in commenting about Evacuation, told Jones: "People like myself were of such an age that the Evacuation didn't matter a hell of a lot, but for the older people, like my father (the late Kelsa-buro Koda), it was different. They had worked all their lives and they lost so much."

The Issei pioneer Koda came to America in 1908, introducing the planting of rice by airplanes. At one time, he operated one of the first fish canneries in Terminal Island, and even drilled for oil. He died at the age of 83 while visiting Japan last December.

While the Koda claim was the largest settled at \$362,500 (he sought \$2.4 million), Jones also notes that thousands of settlements were far smaller

(Continued on Page 5)

YOSHINARI DUE
'WELCOME HOME'
AT PNWDC MEET

Puyallup Valley
To Host Convention
Dec. 4-5 at Tacoma

BY KAZ YAMANE

TACOMA—Leading state and municipal government officials are expected to welcome "home" National JACL President Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago, who was raised in the Pacific Northwest. He will be the principal speaker at the PNWDC convention here Dec. 4-5 at Winthrop Hotel.

With the Puyallup Valley JACL as convention hosts, the two-day program will also highlight the National JACL recognition upon Judge George Rossman, retired chief justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, which was the first state court to declare alien land law unconstitutional.

Youth of the district will also meet concurrently to organize a district youth council.

District council business sessions will be chaired by Dr. John Kanda, New district council officers will be installed by Tak Kubota of Seattle, nat'l 2nd v.p., at the Saturday banquet.

Chapter Installations

Puyallup Valley and White River Valley chapter officers will be installed at the Sunday luncheon. Various chapter and individual recognitions will be presented also.

Joseph Kosai is convention chairman.

Youth will conduct a panel discussion on civil rights Saturday afternoon in addition to business sessions and joining the adults at the banquet and luncheon. A Sunday breakfast for youth advisers is being planned with Alan Kumamoto, national youth director.

Package deal for JACL members is \$8, youth \$5 (including dance). Single admissions to the youth dance only are \$3.50 couple, \$2 tag.

The tentative schedule:

WINTHROP HOTEL, TACOMA Dec. 4 (Saturday)

2 p.m.—Registration, Main Lobby; June Shigeno, chmn.

3 p.m.—Business session; Dr. John Kanda, chmn.

3 p.m.—Youth Panel: Civil Rights

7-9 p.m.—Convention banquet, Crystal Ballroom; John Sasaki, Tosh Tsuboi, co-chmn.; Bob Mizukami, toastmaster; installation of PNWDC officers, recognition for Judge George Rossman, address by Kumeo Yoshinari.

9-10 p.m.—Informal dance, Banquet Hall; 1000 Club mixer at 1176 Academy, Sumner, Dr. Sam Uchiyama, chmn.

Dec. 5 (Sunday)

8 a.m.—Youth advisers breakfast, Scott's Cafe.

9-10 a.m.—Business session and youth meeting.

10-11 a.m.—Church Services for youth and boosters.

1-2:30 p.m.—Official luncheon: Installation of White River Valley and Puyallup Valley officers, awards.

2:30-3:30 p.m.—Chapter clinic.

50,000 aliens in
Wash. seen as
allies for SJR 20

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE—There are 50,914 registered aliens in the State of Washington in 1965, 46,519 of them permanent residents.

In considering how many of these are affected by the State's constitutional provision forbidding aliens to own land, we must deduct some 16,962 Canadians of whom 16,019 are permanent residents. A constitutional amendment passed since War II permits Canadians to own land in this state. The remaining 33,952 of whom 30,500 are permanent residents, remain under the law.

But the law in its application was directed against aliens "ineligible to citizenship" which specifically meant Orientals, as the only ethnic groups ineligible to citizenship. But that phrase is now meaningless since there are no aliens ineligible to citizenship. Asiatics, and specifically the Chinese since they were wartime allies of the United States, were admitted to the privileges of citizenship in 1943.

In 1952 under the provisions of the Walter-McCarran Act, Japanese were admitted to the naturalization privilege, so today there are no more aliens of the "ineligible" category as heretofore described.

In the resulting "yes we do, but no we don't" situation the JACL Chapters of this state are strongly in favor of pulling the chain on the situation which is a discriminatory insult to the preceding Issei generation, and would like to see it done when some of them are still around this world to recognize a long sought rectification.

Of nearly a dozen states (Continued on Page 2)

Nisei promoted in
electronic corporation

PORTLAND — William S. Nakamura was elected assistant general manager of Electronics Specialty, a multi-million dollar corporation with plants in various parts of the United States. His wife is the former Yona Jayne Yamada, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamada.

\$2,500 CHRISTMAS CHEER GOAL SET
BY JACL FOR LOS ANGELES NEEDY

LOS ANGELES—For the 18th year in a row, local JACL chapters will sponsor the annual Christmas Cheer Drive to help the needy of the Japanese Community, George Fujita, chairman of the JACL Coordinating Council announced.

Fujita, heading the annual appeal for the third time (was chairman in 1960 and 1964), announced that the drive is now underway with

Holiday Issue

Bulk orders for advertising space in the 1966 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue have been received in the past week with Snake River Valley JACL leading with two full pages.

Chicago, San Diego, San Francisco and Hollywood chapters have ordered one full page each. West Los Angeles has ordered a half page, with a prospect of adding another quarter page.

(See the announcement on Page 4 on how your chapter treasury stands to gain by ordering Holiday Issue advertising space at bulk rates.)

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.

DR. KIKUO TAIRA, Fresno

"... Eternal vigilance is truly the price of freedom and we believe that the membership in JACL is our personal way of saying this."

—Nov. 2, 1962

—Renew Your Membership Today—

—Sign-up a New Member—

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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TEN CENTS



THREE ELDEST honorees at the Hollywood JACL Issei Appreciation dinner Nov. 6 are (from left) Hitsuji Chuman, Mr. Koharu Suski and Paul Ichino, all 83. Others are Sachio Karano, emcee, and Mari Hattori, chapter queen.

CIVIL RIGHTS INVOLVEMENT BY
LOCAL JACL TOPIC AT CLINIC

LOS ANGELES—Delegates to the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council meeting this Sunday at the Hyatt House in the City of Commerce will discuss how best to implement JACL's civil rights policy at the grass-root level.

To help in the discussion, Frank Chuman, Mas Satow, Harry Honda and Kats Arimoto will provide background information of JACL's concern in civil rights. Dr. Roy Nishikawa is chairing the hour-long session.

The PSWDC will also elect its new board members in a morning session and have them installed at the luncheon. Arimoto is the outgoing district chairman.

The afternoon will be devoted to the chapter clinic, where 1966 officers and officers-elect will be able to learn techniques in membership and programs, chapter presidents can be briefed on the responsibilities of their office and the youth thrash out issues confronting them.

East Los Angeles JACL is host chapter for the day. Hiro Omura, chapter president, is the clinic chairman. Registration desk opens at 9 a.m.

Bulldozers in action to start on
San Francisco Japanese trade center

SAN FRANCISCO — Things will be a bit more dusty and noisy around National JACL Headquarters on Post St. with work actually starting on the new \$15,000,000 Japanese Trade and Cultural Center here this past week.

A bulldozer trundled on to the long barren Western Addition area about 6 p.m. Wednesday and broke ground for the largest foreign trade and cultural center in the United States.

The digging begun this past week to satisfy a city building permit deadline technicality, came exactly six years after plans for the center were first announced.

"This is our answer to the people who said it couldn't be done," declared Mr. Justin Herman, city redevelopment agency director, with a beaming smile.

Eugene Sasai, manager of the Japanese branch of the San Francisco Federal Savings & Loan Assn. at 1734 Post St., reported an increase in the number of customers and visitors coming in to their office to view the model of the Center. The San Francisco Federal's Japanese branch will become a tenant of the Center when it is completed.

Construction of the five-acre, three block project was underway with the bulldozer creating an area at Post and Laguna Sts. to bring in material and equipment.

Haas and Haynie Corp., the general contractors, estimate that completion will take 13 months.

The center will consist of a

14-story, 172-room hotel, a Kabuki theater - restaurant with 989 seats, a Peace Pagoda and scores of shops and trade exhibit areas.

Also included will be a 800-car garage.

The start of the construction work, said Herman, also signaled the final unearthing of financial red tape and esthetic conflict that has hobbled the project since it was first approved in August of 1961.

The center, which will fill the three-block area bounded by Fillmore, Post, Laguna and Geary Sts. is being developed by General Braemar Corp., of which Masayuki Tokioka, Honolulu financier, is president.

Yamasaki Designed

The over-all design for the center was created by Minoru Yamasaki, noted Nisei architect.

Kintetsu Enterprises of America, subsidiary of the giant Kinki Nippon Railway of Osaka will purchase the hotel and much of the shop ping area.

The theater property will be bought by Dreamland Enterprises of which Kunizo Matsuo, is president. Cappy Harada is reported to be the general manager for the theater project.

A local redevelopment agency official said that a total of 84 documents were involved in the extremely complicated situation.

Since firms in Japan were involved, guarantees of payments in dollars were also necessary. To make these guarantees, the investors had to receive approval from the Japanese finance ministry.

OMAHA PREPS
FOR DISTRICT
CONVENTION

Japanese Ambassador
To Be Guest of Neb.
Governor at Grid Game

OMAHA — Japanese Ambassador to the United States Ryuji Takeuchi, who will be the principal speaker at the JACL Mountain Plains District Council convention Nov. 26-27 at the Sheraton Fontenelle, will be the guest of Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison at the Nebraska-Oklahoma football game on Thanksgiving Day.

A luncheon will precede the game at the Governor's mansion, according to Mrs. Lily Okura, district council chairman, who added that the ambassador will also be an honored guest at a reception at Fr. Flanagan's Boys Home hosted by Mgr. Nicholas H. Wegner.

The ambassador will address the convention banquet on Saturday, Nov. 27, 7 p.m. He will be introduced by Mike Masaoka, Washington representative. K. Patrick Okura will be the toastmaster. Some 800 non-Japanese in the community are being invited along with Issei and JACLers from the district council area covering Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas and Nebraska.

Takeuchi will be the first Japanese ambassador to Washington to ever address a JACL convention.

National JACL Director Mas Satow will address the recognition luncheon earlier in the day. Min Yasui, district recognition chairman, will be toastmaster. Outstanding members and friends of JACL are to be cited.

On Friday, Nov. 26, the convention mixer and 1000 Club whining ding are scheduled. District business sessions start at

(Continued on Page 2)

IDAHO FALLS
STEPS UP IDC
CONFAB PLANS

25th Anniversary
Being Celebrated on
Thanksgiving Weekend

IDAHO FALLS — With local harvesting about to end, Idaho Falls JACLers are stepping up their preparations to stage the 25th anniversary Intermountain District Council convention here Nov. 26-28. The local chamber of commerce, meanwhile, has been generously assisting in pre-registration work.

The senior chapters will meet at Hotel Bonneville, while the junior chapters hold sway at Hotel Rogers.

National President Kumeo Yoshinari of Chicago will address the Sayonara banquet Nov. 27 at the Hawaiian Restaurant. Both IDC and IDYC delegates will dine together. The Youth Ball follows at Hotel Rogers.

At the recognition banquet Nov. 26, Tak Kubota, 2nd national vice-president from Seattle, and Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, from Los Angeles, are to share speaking honors.

Several workshops have been scheduled for booster delegates and one which should interest the Nisei in general is the one on wills and estates. Two other topics slated are salesmanship and flower arrangement. A workshop for youth advisers is slated Nov. 26.

Pre-registrants have also been asked to indicate interest in whether they would attend a workshop on family counseling and child education.

IDC Reunion

Charter members of the IDC, founded in 1941, will be introduced. Former IDC members will also be honored during the homecoming.

Chapters will also elect new IDC officers, the youth will have a convention queen, and luncheon fashion show is set for Saturday. The 1000 Club whining ding on Friday will feature chapter skits. Salt Lake JACL is planning a skit for the mixer.

Kiyoshi Sakota, IDC chairman, will preside during the four business sessions.

Todd Ogawa and Yoshiko Ochi, Idaho Falls chapter president and vice-president, respectively, are convention co-chairmen. Brian Morishita, local JAY's president, is arranging the youth convention with Georgia Kobayashi and Jon Ochi as co-chairmen.

Package deal for youths is \$12.50, covering four meals, mixer, Miss IDYC contest, fashion show and the semi-formal Sayonara Ball.

The schedules:

JACL-Bonneville Hotel
Jr. JACL-Rogers Hotel

Nov. 26 (Friday)

9 a.m.—Registration, both hotels.

12-2 p.m.—Opening Luncheon, introduction of Miss IDYC candidates, Bonneville Hotel.

2-5 p.m.—IDC sessions, Bonneville; Booster workshops (place to be announced); IDYC sessions, Rogers.

6-9 p.m.—Recognition banquet, Hawaiian Restaurant.

9 p.m.—Convention Mixer, Hawaiian Restaurant; Youth Mixer, JACL Hall.

Nov. 27 (Saturday)

8 a.m.—No Host breakfast.

9:30-12p.—IDC sessions, Bonneville; IDYC elections, Rogers.

10:30 a.m.—Miss IDYC contest, Bonneville.

12-2:30 p.m.—Luncheon-fashion show, Hawaiian Restaurant.

2:30-5 p.m.—IDC session, Bonneville; Booster workshops (place to be announced); IDYC session, Rogers.

6-9 p.m.—Sayonara Banquet, Hawaiian Restaurant; Kumeo Yoshinari, spkr., installation of IDC-IDYC officers.

9 p.m.—Sayonara Ball, Hawaiian Restaurant; IDYC Sayonara Ball, Rogers.

Nov. 28 (Sunday)

8 a.m.—No Host breakfast.

9 a.m.—IDYC board meeting, Rogers.

VOTER REGISTRATION

campaign must not be confined to only the JACL members, but to every eligible voter of Japanese ancestry in the entire community.

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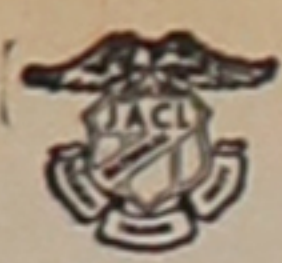
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Except for Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

Friday, November 12, 1965

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

Lest We Forget

Some years ago there was a move to abolish Columbus Day from our list of national holidays. Americans of Italian ancestry all over the nation voiced strong protest. Columbus Day is more than the commemoration of an Italian's discovery of the New World. It is a symbol of Italian immigrants and what they have done for American culture and industry. For Italians to drop Columbus Day is to forget the Italian participation in America.

In America we are apt to forget minority peoples. For example, some of the West's top guns, roppers, wranglers, Indian fighters, frontiersmen, heroes and villains were Negroes. Three out of eight cowboys in the West were Negroes. Today they are forgotten.

In the recently published "Oxford History of the United States," historian Morrissey forgot the Japanese entirely—although the military Evacuation in a n y o n e 's book would be history-worthy. The 1963 textbook, "History of California" contains only the pre-war clichés about Issei. Already history overlooks the Japanese.

But look at the record. One hundred twelve thousand Japanese were ousted from the West Coast in 1942 because of their presumed disloyalty. California's 1913 Alien Land Law, greatly strengthened in its 1920 Initiative, was enacted, because it was said of the Issei that if they can't become citizens, they can't be loyal and shouldn't be allowed to own land.

The 1924 Oriental Exclusion Act was passed by Congress because Orientals were said to be unassimilable to American life.

These issues of questioned loyalty culminated in the militarily enforced exodus at the outset of World War II.

The question mark which surrounded every Issei and Nisei was forever removed by the Nisei soldiers who fought in Europe and in the South Pacific in World War II.

This clearing of the good name of the Japanese American was accomplished at a terrible cost in human life and suffering.

Once a year, is it too much to ask that we get down on our knees and remember that fateful October day? The Nisei in making a battleline breakthrough also scored a breakthrough in American recognition. They won for themselves and for their families, for the entire Japanese community, and for today unquestioned acceptance for all.

Takeo Susuki and the West Los Angeles Chapter, Dr. Roy Okamoto and the Sonoma County Chapter made the effort to uphold this great day in our history. Have the rest of us forgotten? For those who did so much, is it too much to mark one red letter day for the Nisei GI?



By Tamotsu Murayama

Tokyo Topics

15 Issei Decorated

With the Japanese government decorating Henry Y. Kasai this past week with the Order of the Sacred Treasure, Fifth Class, Japan has officially recognized the Japanese American Citizens League for the first time.

In the Culture Day (Nov. 3) announcement, Kasai was noted as an "adviser to the Japanese American Citizens League of Salt Lake City" and decorated for "his outstanding services for the promotion of U.S.-Japan friendly relations and goodwill."

Kasai was decorated with 11 other mainland Issei, many of them naturalized U.S. citizens and members of JACL as is the venerable Salt Lake Laker who was chosen as JACL's Nisei of the Biennium in 1964.

The awardees were all over 70 years of age, including: ORDER OF SACRED TREASURE: Fourth Class—Dr. H. James Harada, 77, Los Angeles; Kanji Yasui, 82, New York. Fifth Class—Prof. Chikura Obata, 80, Berkeley; Giichi Takata, 78, Los Angeles; Seishiro Nakamura, 86, Englewood, Colo.; Manosuke Shirashi, 76, Chicago; Jun Toguri, 83, Chicago; Kohachi Sugimoto, 76, Chicago; Kunio Maeno, 80, Seattle. Sixth Class—Harry Satoru Kawabe, 75, Seattle; Tadashi Yamaguchi, 78, Seattle.

Hawaii Squabble
There were three pioneers in Hawaii decorated: Koichi Iida, 77, of Honolulu, the Fifth Class; Kumezo Matsuno, 88, of Hilo, and Tetsuro Maehara, 81, of Maui, the Sixth Class. It was learned that prominent political leaders had recommended other pioneers in

Hawaii for similar honors but no action was taken for some mysterious reason. It is believed that some Japanese community leaders had placed unnecessary pressure upon the Consulate General, this making it impossible to make proper recommendations to the Japanese government. The Japanese on the mainland are fortunate in avoiding such internal conflict.

Mountain Plains —

(Continued from Front Page)

9 a.m. Nov. 27.

Tentative Agenda

The tentative schedule:

Sheraton-Fountain Hotel

Nov. 26 (Friday)

7 p.m.—Registration; Mary Misaki, chmn.

8 p.m.—Convention Mixer, South Sheraton Room; Masako Nakadai, chmn.

10 p.m.—1000 Club whiling ding (place to be announced); Robert Nakadai, chmn.

Nov. 27 (Saturday)

9 a.m.—Registration

9 a.m.—Opening Ceremonies, South Sheraton Room.

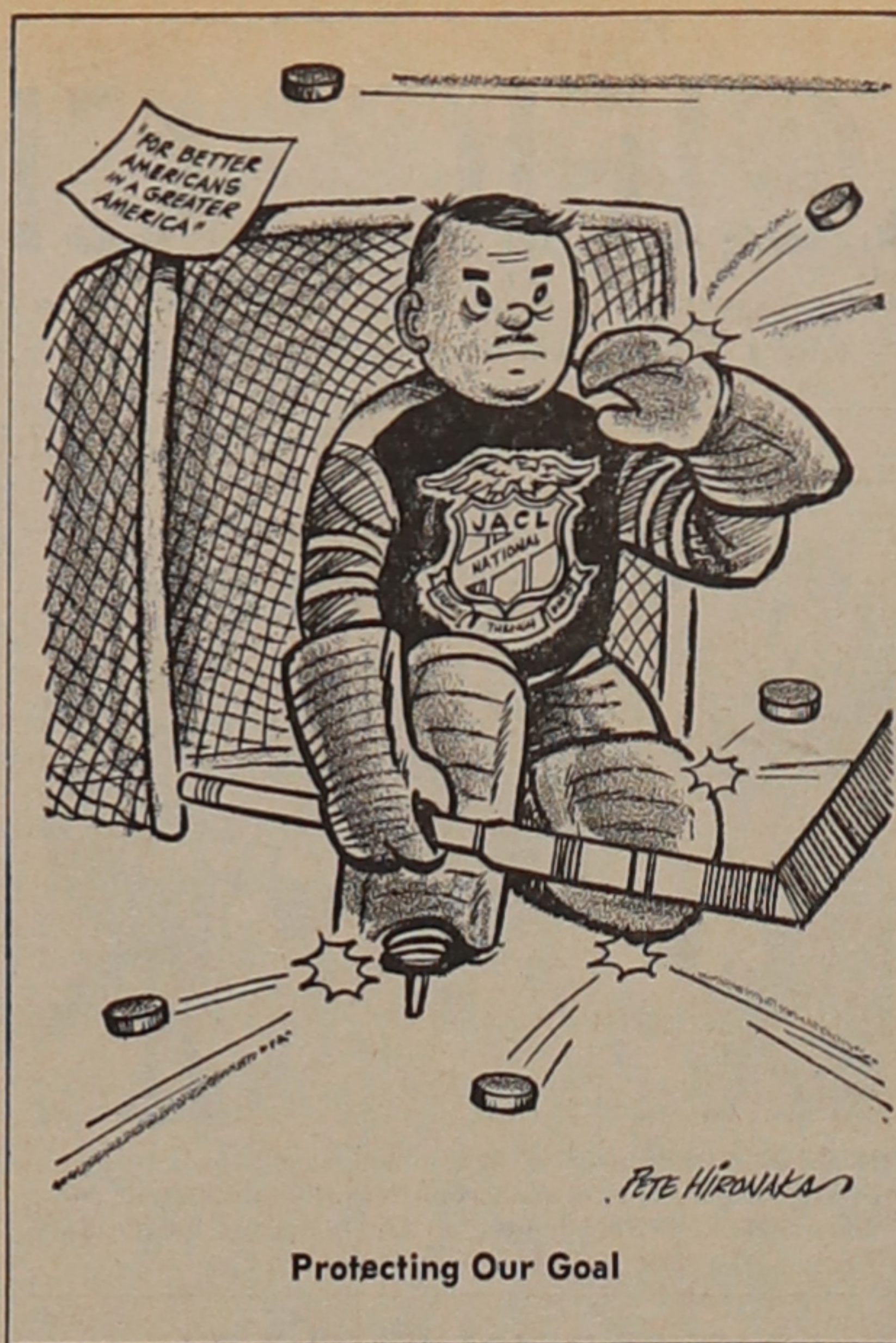
10 a.m.—Business Session: Roll Call, Declaration of Quorum, 1963 District Convention Minutes by Natchi Furukawa, Treasurer's Report by Henry Suzuki, Nomination by Betty Suzuki, National Headquarters Report by Mas Satoru, Civil Report by Pat Okura.

12:30-2 p.m.—Recognition Luncheon; Mas Satoru, spkr.

2:15 p.m.—Business Session: Youth Report by Tom Masamori, 1960 Club Report by Robert Nakadai, Other Items—Finances, quota, PC greetings, oratorical contest, 67 convention site, election of district officers.

6 p.m.—Reception for Amb. Takeuchi, spkr.

7:45 p.m.—Banquet: Amb. Ryuji Takeuchi, spkr.



Protecting Our Goal

Letters from Our Readers

1-A Student Writes

Editor:

I am writing in response to (the Oct. 29 PC) editorial on Draft Dodgers.

The editorial threw a new and bright light on the subject. Whether it be burning draft cards, activating protest movements, or simply gaining dishonest self-defense, the subject of Draft Dodging has become a serious problem and, worst of all, a growing one. I have often wished for my returned card to read I-I-S also—anything but a panic-stricken I-A.

This situation at Berkeley and Cal. State at Fullerton has confused me even more about the direction which a certain percentage of our generation is headed. By this evidence, the direction is not backward, but downward.

Patriotism seems to have lost its value and meaning in the hearts of many. Serving our country in the form of military defense is not only a matter of patriotic loyalty and obligation, but also a duty as an American citizen. We call ourselves American citizens, then let's act like one!

Regardless of the actions and movements of some, I agree that a majority of we Japanese Americans still retain and reinforce the spirit of the 442nd—maybe not with the same intensity and purpose but nevertheless, its existence is prevalent.

We Sansei are just beginning to recognize and understand our ancestral heritage but so long as its perpetual interest continues we can and will live and learn to be not only better Americans, but better Japanese Americans.

LARRY HAYASHIDA
Senior, Chapman College
Monterey Park, Calif.

Rebuttal: Sokagakkai

Editor:

I am a member of the JACL, which I presume to be a tolerant, liberal organization. I am also a member of the Sokagakkai, and therefore was surprised at the bigoted, intolerant article

(Oct. 29 PC) entitled, "Cult bent on world domination in Hawaii".

Would you tell me why you are going out of your way to attack a religious organization? This is not the American way. The article abounds with such choice words as "dominating the world, cult, intolerant, similar to Nazi party, fanatic zeal, etc."

Although the Sokagakkai has been involved in many prominent news releases (they had the largest display at the Japanese Olympics, for example, and also had the first American cultural festival in Los Angeles, August 1965) you have never mentioned them, except for this derogatory, one sided article. I could not refute in a single letter, all of the charges made in your article, except to say they have all been made before, and all are false.

The Sokagakkai is a LAY organization of the Nichiren Shoshu religion. It has no churches, and no paid employees. Contrary to the article, 90 pct. of the new members in this country are Caucasians. We are gaining about 100 members per month in this city alone, incidentally.

Members are not required to vote for any political candidate. In fact, each member must govern his action according to the dictates of his conscience. It is true that we try to convert others to our religion, and for a very good reason. Most people after joining become so happy, they want their fellow man to share this happiness. I was converted, for example by a friend who was cured of drug addiction through the Sokagakkai.

Please also note that some of the most prominent intellectuals and manufacturers in Japan belong to this religion. In short, this article was biased and totally unfit for the Pacific Citizen. I hope you will present the other side of the coin, as well.

VAUGHN M. GREENE
San Francisco, Calif.

(Mr. Beekman's article appraises the Sokagakkai movement as developed in Japan, which he carefully documented. When he is able to describe Sokagakkai activities as being developed in the United States, the Pacific Citizen will carry it.—Editor.)

WEST L.A. JACL TO HONOR TWO STUDENTS

LOS ANGELES — West Los Angeles JACL and Women's Auxiliary will present their annual scholarship - achievement awards at the chapter's installation dinner tomorrow at the Santa Ynez Inn, 17310 Sunset Blvd., Pacific Palisades.

The award is made to deserving students who have demonstrated scholastic excellence as well as outstanding participation in extracurricular activities. The awardees are:

Yuri Nakamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tatsumi Nakamura, 1933 Granville, June 1965 graduate of University High, enrolled at UCLA in pre-teaching.

Robert Fujii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hobi Fujii, 11880 Nebraska St., June 1965 graduate of University High, enrolled at UCLA majoring in mathematics. He was a Boys State delegate last year.

Installation: Consul General Henry Toshiro Shimanouchi of Japan will be guest speaker at the West Los Angeles JACL installation dinner-dance tomorrow at Santa Ynez Inn. David Wakumoto was announced as the 1966 chapter president.

Dinner will be served from 7 p.m. New chapter and Auxiliary officers will be sworn in by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past National JACL president. Nat Jarrett's combo will provide the dance music.

Be a Registered Voter

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Off-Year Elections

Washington
Off-year elections of Nov. 2 resulted in no great surprises, although certain trends of interest might be observed in what happened at the ballot boxes some ten days ago.

The election of liberal Republican Congressman John Lindsay in New York City was the most spectacular GOP gain, and much as been read into the meaning of that particular mayoralty contest.

To us, what happened in New York confirms only what many political observers have contended for quite some time, that a young and vigorous campaigner, with an attractive and liberal program, has a chance to win against a colorless candidate backed by Big City machines and a divided party.

It also showed that religious and racial bloc voting may have been over-rated.

Victorious John Lindsay played down the fact that he was a Republican, and played up the nonpartisan, fusion character of his ticket. He stressed his record in Congress as supporting civil rights and anti-poverty legislation. He emphasized his ability to give New York City new and workable alternatives to what the relatively bankrupt and retiring administration of Mayor Robert Wagner had been able to offer.

Though his Democratic opponent, City Controller Abraham Beame, was belatedly endorsed by the President, and though Vice President Humphrey and United States Sen. Robert Kennedy campaigned for him, he lost out for the job that is often referred to as second only to the presidency for difficulty in this country.

Despite a Democratic majority in registration of more than 3 to 1, and despite the largest concentration of Jews anywhere in the world today, the Democrats lost City Hall to the Republicans for the first time in more than two decades, since the era of the colorful LaGuardia. A shift of some 40 pct. of the Negro voters from its traditional Democratic base also contributed substantially to the Lindsay win.

New Jersey Democrats

While Republicans crowded over the New York City gain, Democrats returned Gov. Richard Hughes of New Jersey to his post by an overwhelming margin and gave the Democrats control of both houses of the State Legislature for the first time in 52 years, since Woodrow Wilson's times before he successfully ran for the presidency before World War I.

Among the other winners of interest was Hutchins Inge, the first Negro ever elected to the New Jersey State Senate.

Although Democratic Mayor Ralph Locher won reelection in Cleveland, he barely defeated State Rep. Carl Stokes, a Negro running as an independent Democrat.

But Negroes scored breakthroughs in other Ohio cities and elsewhere. Negroes were elected Mayor of Woodmere, a suburb of Cleveland; to the City Commission in Springfield; to the City Council in Cincinnati; to the City Council in Detroit and another to the county circuit as judge; etc.

In Philadelphia, Arlen Specter, a registered Democrat

frozen out by his own party, ran as a Republican for district attorney and defeated his former boss, James Crumlish. His candidacy was endorsed by Republican Governor William Scranton and the Americans for Democratic Action. His was the first GOP city-wide victory in Philadelphia in 12 years.

And, in Louisville, Kentucky, the Republican team that enacted the first ordinance south of the Mason-Dixon line prohibiting racial discrimination in public accommodations easily held control of both city hall and the county government.

Republicans now look forward to the biennial congressional races next November with considerably more optimism than a year ago, following the Goldwater debacle. Next year, all 435 seats in the national House of Representatives and 33 seats in the United States Senate are up for election. Of these congressional seats, 293 are held by Democrats, 140 by Republicans, and two are vacant in the House and 19 Democrats and 14 Republicans will be running to retain their Senate seats. At present, the Senate line-up is 68 Democrats and 32 Republicans.

Numerous state houses and state offices, as well as local offices, will also be up for election in November 1966.

JACL Conventions

Over the Thanksgiving Day weekend, the Intermountain and the Mountain Plains District Councils will be holding their biennial District Conventions. Idaho Falls will host the 25th anniversary Convention of the IDC, while Omaha will be hosting the 20th for the MP.

Since the IDC was so helpful to the JACL, and all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, especially during World War II, when most members and Japanese persons were detained in relocation camps, this Convention should mark the opportunity for expressions of appreciation to this District Council that has played such an important role in JACL history. At the same time, the Omaha Convention establishes a precedent—the participation of the Ambassador of Japan to the United States. The invitation itself marks a departure from the past and reflects the growing awareness of many members and many more Americans of the increasing interdependence of the United States and Japan in economic, cultural, and foreign policy fields.

And the acceptance suggests the increasing recognition that Japan has of the vital part that the Issei and the Nisei played in bringing about the special relationships that now happily exist between Japan and the United States.

Probably no Japanese diplomat or government official has participated so intimately in developing post-World War II relations between Japan and the United States than Ambassador Ryuji Takeuchi.

And all through his many years in Washington, he has shown an awareness of the Issei and the Nisei and their contributions not only to the advancement of the United States but also to Japanese-American relations that few other high-ranking Japanese can begin to approach.

He was first assigned to Washington in 1951 as Chief

of the Japanese Government Overseas Mission and, in this capacity, helped formulate the policies relating to the re-establishment of the Japanese Embassy. He also played an important role in the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference that was held in San Francisco that same summer.

When the New Japan was recognized as a sovereign power and the Embassy reopened in the spring of 1952, Ambassador Takeuchi was designated as its First Minister. In this responsibility, he did much to re-establish not only working relations with the American Government but friendly contacts with newspapermen and others concerned with postwar Japan.

Following his reassignment in 1954, he served successively as the Director of the European and American Bureau in the Foreign Ministry and as Japan's top diplomat to several European nations. In 1960, he was designated as the Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, which is the highest rank for a career officer in the Foreign Office, being somewhat comparable to our Under Secretary of State.

Two years ago, he returned to Washington, this time as the Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary. And, in his quiet and effective way, he has carried out his responsibilities in a most exemplary and creditable fashion.

We would urge all who can attend, and particularly those in the Mountain Plains area, to join in what promises to be a most eventful and enjoyable evening, Saturday evening, Nov. 27, in Omaha. JACLers need to know the Ambassador of Japan better, and the Japanese Ambassador ought to come to know the JACL and Japanese Americans better.

Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

which once had such laws, Washington remains as the only maverick.

While people of Japanese ancestry are the most concerned, they are by no means the largest alien group in Washington. Japanese aliens number 2,806 while 2,391 are permanent residents. Canadians are the largest group of non-citizens as described.

Possible Supporters

Germans are the next largest group, numbering 4,717 with 4,501 permanent residents. Next are immigrants from the United Kingdom, 4,591 with 4,376 permanent. People from Mexico check in at 2,601—2,545. Immigrants from Norway number 2,334—2,247, almost as many as those from Japan.

Other groups with over 1,000 total are China and Formosa, Finland, Italy, Netherlands, Philippines and Sweden. It becomes obvious that a group of 50,914 aliens, of which 46,519 are permanent residents will constitute a group interested in its legal status. This group, with relative and friends endowed with the franchise could be valuable allies in the JACL's next go at repealing the alien land law in the 1966 November election.

Senate Joint Resolution 20, as it is now definitely identified will appear on the ballot in 1966. That much is definite, so there is no place else to go but straight to the goal line.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE STAFF OF LIFE—If you've ever had occasion to host a visitor from any part of the Far East, you've probably learned that more than roast prime rib or top sirloin steak or Maine lobster, he wants to eat rice. After a few days without rice, Asians yearn for it. They are made happy even by the pasty, mushy mess that passes for rice in most American restaurants. Feed them a genuine rice meal in a Japanese or Chinese restaurant, and their gratitude knows no bounds.

Many Nisei are in somewhat the same category as rice-eaters. After several meat and potato meals in a row, they're ready for a few bowls of home-cooked rice. Matter of fact, they often prefer rice to potatoes with their steak or chops. In truth, rice is more truly the staff of life for more people than wheat, which someone mistakenly graced with the title.

Yet, what do you know about rice? I knew darned little until I read an article called "Rice, Rice, Rice" by E.J. Kahn, Jr., in *The* (Oct. 23) *New Yorker* magazine. This is a publication that tries to conceal its reading matter between overwhelming mountains of expensive looking advertisements, but if you're patient you can find a great deal of interest in its numerous pages.

ORYZA SATIVA—Kahn visited the International Rice Research Institute at Los Banos, 42 miles south of Manila in the Philippines, to research the matter of rice. There he learned that scientists are experimenting with close to 10,000 varieties and strains of *Oryza sativa*, the scientific name for the plant known as rice. The seed of this plant, which is the part that is eaten, comes in many sizes and shapes, and even in colors, one of which is black. The fanciest rice of all, wild rice, which Americans prize with roast duck and other game, isn't rice at all but a member of an unrelated aquatic grass.

Kahn reports that rice is not the ideal food because it is 90 per cent starch and only 8 per cent protein. However, its yield per acre is substantially greater than wheat, and it will grow just about anywhere there is sufficient water. Although people in the tropics and sub-tropics depend most heavily on rice, it doesn't grow well in areas of heavy rainfall because it doesn't get enough sunshine. The average yield of rice per acre is lowest in India. Thailand, the Philippines, Cambodia and Laos, and highest in Australia, Spain, Italy, the United Arab Republic, Japan and the U.S.

In Asia, Kahn says, about a thousand man-hours are devoted to each acre of rice each year and he quotes a Ceylonese soil chemist as saying: "Too many people in Asia labor too hard to produce too little rice."

RICE LORE—Kahn has this to say about Japanese regard for rice: "In Japan, where the sacredness of rice is second only to that of the emperor, one may waste money without criticism, but wasting rice is a serious offense against society. The first lesson in table manners taught to young Japanese have to do with rice-eating etiquette, and children are told awesome stories in their impressionable years about the terrible things that can happen to people who misuse rice."

"Conversely, the heroine of one Japanese tale is a kitchen maid who installed a strainer in a sink drain to keep leftover grains from vanishing when she washed the household pot. For many Japanese, the highest goal of life on earth is to eat rice three times a day, and there are Japanese who firmly believe that abstaining from rice for a single 24-hour stretch can have fatal consequences."

Well, maybe so, but we'll take a grain of salt with that bowl of rice.

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- 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.
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(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — A \$1,000 check for the Francis E. Walter Memorial Hall Fund was forwarded by the Japanese American Citizens League this week, making the grand total read \$13,000.

The amount, which includes \$61 from the Placer County area, \$63 from San Jose area, \$141 from the Hood River (Ore.) Nihonjin Kai, \$414 from Southern California, and various contributions from other parts of the country, was in addition to \$12,000 presented to the fund at the recent Joint Eastern - Midwest District Council convention held at Philadelphia this past Labor Day weekend.

While JACL has officially ended its campaign, any additional checks received by the Washington JACL Office will be forwarded to J. Russell Baker, Jr., director, Francis E. Walter Memorial Hall Fund, P.O. Box 144, Bethlehem, Pa. 18017.

Raker said the contribution from Japanese Americans would be used for constructing one classroom at Moravian Seminary, oldest Protestant school for girls in America.

Latest contributions:
Contributions Received through Washington JACL Office
As of Nov. 4, 1965

Receipt: Sept. 1, 1965 \$12,297.00
So. Calif.—T. Yamaguchi \$414.00
San Jose Area—
Dr. Tom Taketa \$63.00
Chapter Contributions: \$90
\$25—Oakland JACL, Alan Jose
Junior JACL, Sanger JACL
\$15—San Jose JACL
Placer County Area: \$61
\$50—Howard JACL
\$5—Placer JACL
\$2—K. Nodohara, Tadao Yamashiro.
Hood River Nihonjin Kai: \$141
\$10—Mr. & Mrs. M. Shibahara.
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\$2—Mrs. M. Hasegawa, Mr. & Mrs. S. Kurihara, Mr. & Mrs. K. Suzuki.
Eden Township JACL: \$26
\$5—Yuji Kawabata, Mr. & Mrs. K. George Minami, Mr. & Mrs. K. Otsuki.
\$2—Shozo Ogawa.
\$2—Mrs. Mitsuoshi.
\$1—Mrs. Hachisuka, Mrs. Y. Hasegawa, Aki Hasegawa, Mrs. Jun-ko Nakashima, Toki Nishimura, K. Uchikura.
Individual Contributions: \$143
\$25—Dr. Jackson Eto, St. Louis, Mo.; Pacific Northwest District Council (M. Takasumi).
\$20—San Jose Landscape Gardeners Assn.; Portland, Ore. Area (T. Yamaguchi).
\$10—Saburo Ikeda, Arroyo Grande, Calif.; William T. Ishida, Philadelphia; Johnson Kedo, Sanger, Calif.; Mr. & Mrs. Kay H. Kozumi, Katayama, Mr. & Mrs. George Mitsuana, St. Louis; Mr. & Mrs. Kunio Nakagawa, Stockton.
\$5—Jujiro Hirono, Cleveland; Dr. Masashi Kawasaki, Kirkwood, Mo.; Iri Kojima, San Francisco; Sanaye Nishi, Grover City, Calif.; Fred Oshima, Floressant, Mo.; Ted Otsuji, Cleveland; Charles Pace, Washington, D.C.
\$3—Mr. & Mrs. Dick Henmi, Kirkwood, Mo.
As of Nov. 4, 1965 \$13,380.69

\$14,800 USPHS grant awarded to Canadian

CARBONDALE, Ill.—Dr. Michael Hoshiko of Toronto received a \$14,804, fellowship for post doctoral study at Johns Hopkins University Medical School from the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness U.S. Public Health Service.

Dr. Hoshiko is an associate professor at Southern Illinois University and will take a year's leave of absence to engage in study and research in the field of biomedical engineering, specializing in medical electronics, physiological transducers, telemetry and computer analysis of physiological data.

TO: Pacific Citizen Readers

FROM: Dick Nakamura

This is to acknowledge the many thoughtful messages and gifts received from friends since the opening of Cinema Lincoln Mercury in Burbank.

And in addition, I would like to take this opportunity to inform the Japanese community that a Nisei-owned Lincoln-Mercury franchise dealer is now available to discuss their new car questions with.

We suggest you "shop around" and then drop by to visit 711 South San Fernando Road to compare prices.

We're not positive of matching all competition, but you can be sure we will sincerely try.

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Yours truly,
DICK NAKAMURA
President



NISEI WAR DEAD are specially remembered at West Los Angeles JACL and VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9938 services Oct. 31. Seated (from left) are Gold Star Mothers Mmes. Sueko Kitsuse, Maki Nishimoto and Haruye Masaoka, flanked by buglers Gary Yoneda and Randall Miyake of Scout Troop 764. Chapter president Takeo Suzuki (standing at left) was emcee. Post commander Ted Yano (at right) and other members participating in the service stand in the rear.

West Los Angeles Japanese community honors Nisei war dead

LOS ANGELES — In solemn high water mark of World War II, West Los Angeles JACL, combined with the VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9938, held memorial services on Oct. 31 at the West Los Angeles Community Center.

The observances marked the 21st year since that fateful

month end of October, 1944, when General Hodges ordered the 442nd RCT to rescue the lost battalion of Texans on a mountain ridge in the Black Forest of France. Seven other regiments ordered up front to contact the beleaguered Texans were thrown back.

Then the still battle-weary Nisei regiment was thrown in to the rescue operation. It was here that the Nisei suffered their heaviest losses during the war when their own casualties far outnumbered the liberated Texans.

Nisei from this area whose lives were lost overseas had their Gold Star Mothers as honorees: Mrs. Sueko Kitsuse, Mrs. Maki Nishimoto, and

dians had their stronghold domain. This highly cultured Indian group developed the finest of all Indian horses, the Appaloosa. Montana Indians brought their buffalo skins here to trade for these famed horses. It was also from here that the mighty Chief Joseph led a war party which wiped out a troop of cavalry and started the bloody Indian wars.

Even before that era the In-

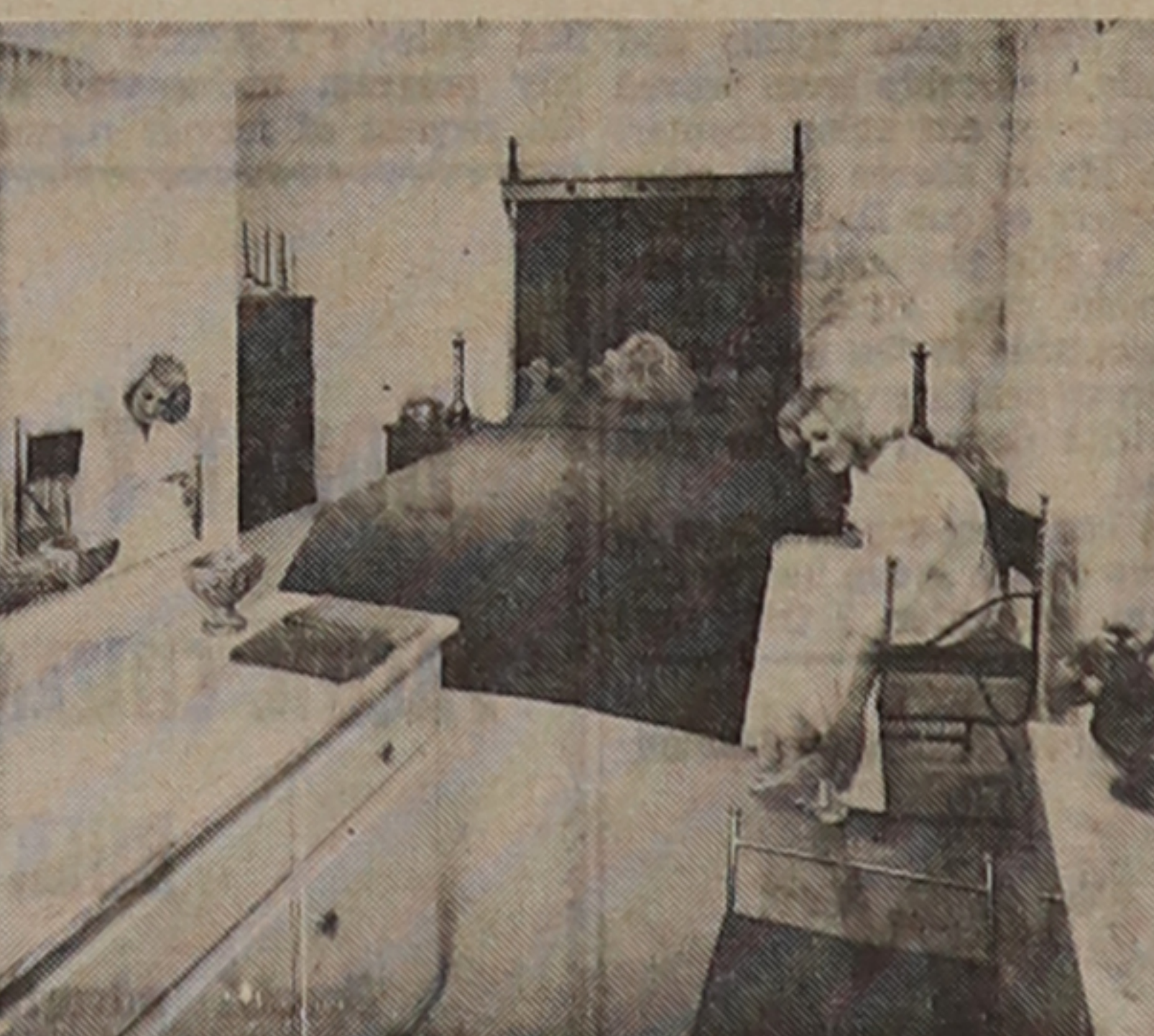
(Continued on Page 6)

The Idaho Country

Whether it is growing lettuce or tying hop vines skillfully the search for something better has been going on for a long time here in the Idaho country.

Before the first white men came over a 150 years ago, the Indians had already acquired horses from Mexico. Horses as beasts of burden were not native to the Americas and were brought to the New World by the Spanish conquistadores under Hernando Cortez, the conqueror of Mexico. When Indians first saw the Spaniards dismount they were frightened to see man-creatures come apart. Eventually horses got into the hands of the Plains Indians.

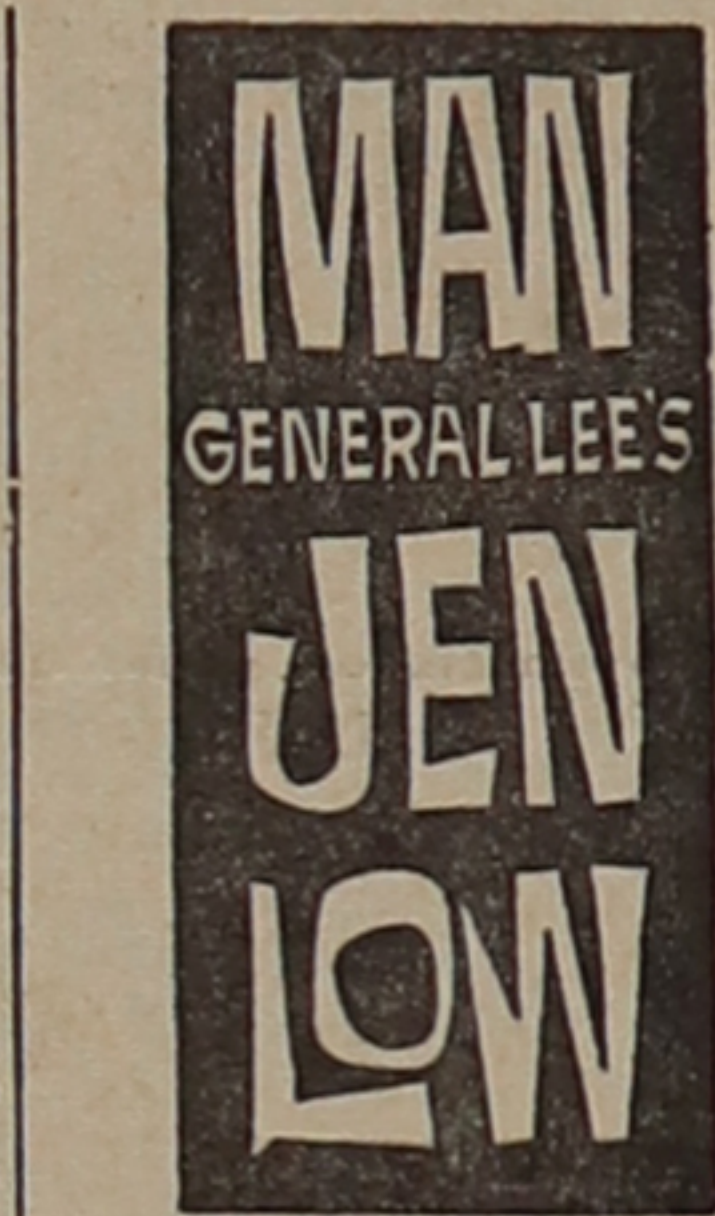
In what is now North-Central Idaho which is Idaho's wheat bowl the Nez Perce In-



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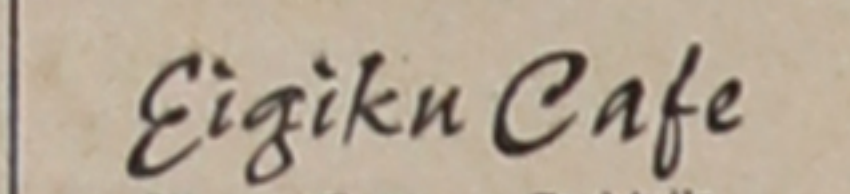
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BOULDER, Colo. — Japanese is being offered again at the Univ. of Colorado where the U.S. Navy taught the language during World War II. Joseph Y. Sano, eldest son of Yoshizo Sano, pioneer San Francisco Nihon Gakuen principal, is the instructor again.

Willie Nakai, member of the foreign language department, is teaching an advanced class. Sano is teaching elementary Japanese. Ken Takahashi is instructing the extension class at Denver.

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By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth

WORKSHOP-A-PLenty

Up to Northern California last weekend for their DYC "go-go" meeting and workshop hosted by San Jose Jr. JACL. I'll cover more about this particular affair next time but thought I'd mention how well the sessions were conducted. It revealed that planning ahead pays dividends. Right, even chairman Don Hayashi?

Swinging our eyes to the east, the Intermountain District Youth Council (IDYC) is working "forward" towards their Thanksgiving Weekend conference at Idaho Falls. Hope MDYC's Chicago "Anatomy" cuts up a good meaningful time for all. That's on the same Thanksgiving weekend of Nov. 26.

WRITE RIGHT

Congratulations to PSW for their first DYC newsletter. Inscribed on the heading is a comic figure of an individual imploring the fact that "We need a name!"

PSWYC's newsletter thus joins the ranks along with San Jose Jr. JACL's newsletter "Nameless" as having everything but a name.

Anyhow "good show" to editor Jean Kuwahara and caption writer-cartoonist Donna Aratani for producing Vol. 1 No. 1 of the PSWYC newsletter.

Ooops: From Ann Bacnik, editor for the MDYC newsletter, we received a note. Seems I wrote a letter for that first edition under her care and somehow during the transition from page one to page two they lost my last "Nihongo" paragraph and name.

That's O.K., Ann, it sounds better anonymous. Ann, who had her Cleveland Jr. JACL peers assist, also mentioned the "goof" of using the title "MDC" instead of MDYC.

Jumble: Chicago's edition of Jr. Jumble hit the newstand with five pages. Seems they're playing up "the '66 New Officers" on page one. I like the variety and balance of your Vol. 4 No. 7 Chicago folks. Keep it up!

Together: Detroit Jr.'s enjoy togetherness as they combine stories with the Senior group in their "Motor Express." This way the newsletter gets double exposure. Seniors, I would imagine, read with interest Jr. happenings and the Jr.'s must admit shame if they don't know what senior activities are coming up.

Nameless: San Jose Jr. JACL has progressed and they ballyhoo that in their newsletter. So has their news media, "Nameless". It says: "In six short months our paper has grown from one page to 4 pages and our mailing list from 46 to around 120 subscribers." Where do we go from here, Miss President?

Congrats: Congratulations to all those editors and their staff for producing such good-looking news filled works. Keep sending the publications to me. It helps to keep me informed.

You might include Paul Tamura, your national interim youth council chairman, Jerry Enomoto, the Nat'l Youth Commissioner, on the mailing list.

TRICK OR TREAT

I missed Hallowe'en. It seemed to pass me by so quickly. Thank you for those "icky" things like weird pictures of what I'm supposed to look like, boxes of candies, cards, etc.

PSWYC ONLY

If you're from another district and are skimming my column you can pass this part by, if you want.

Prepare for the DYC meeting this Sunday (Nov. 14) at the Hyatt House hosted by East Los Angeles JACL.

It's time we see who is the 1966 DYC Chairman, plus how our Jr. Chapters stand. You should have received your agenda by now. See you there on the 14th!

Coffee Tonight: The first coffee session for the college and post-college set takes to the air on (Nov. 12) Friday. The discussion will center on "Japan: A Historical Perspective." Guest speaker is Dr. Nobuo Inamoto from USC Asian Studies Dept. I'll be there and report how well things went next time.

Valley of the Giants: Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL (that's in Phoenix, Ariz., if you forgot) is growing up. It's 53 members this time around and I get the feeling they

want to be heard in the DYC and national levels.

The PSW chapters better watch out! Or maybe the Southwest L.A. JACL-sponsored Chaneles might have something to say. This all-girl group with some male "mascots" are really active.

YACHTING

We have in the City of Los Angeles an administrative assistant to the mayor. His name is George Saiki and he took 160 Japanese American Community leaders on a half-day tour of Los Angeles harbor and its related facilities.

Our regional office cooperated, we went along and with blue skies and smooth waters we traversed the danger involved. We rode on a bus on the L.A. freeway! Thanks George, the community owes you a favor or two.

STAFFING

When you staff an office the size of which I work in you might put in two or three, maybe perhaps. Well, we have five in our office.

My office Chief is Harry Honda, PC Editor who is acting regional director in the So. Calif. office. We have recently reintroduced monthly staff meetings to keep for good-smooth operating procedures.

Hurrah, until we all found out that next month our "entire" staff would help produce your PC Holiday edition. If you see a typographical error in the next Holiday Issue—go-men-na-sai!

EXPLODING

That isn't the right word for the Moral Re-Armament's "Sing Out '65". The regional office secretary Florance Morimoto and I went to see their extravaganza.

That session under L.A. County Board of Supervisors and Coliseum Commission invitation was really a dynamic, refreshing exhibition of youth rebellion. Rah, Rah!

Checking with Downtown JACL Chapter member, Frank Suzuki, he really had words of praise for the group. I think they even outdid jovial Frank.

Coffee Oshima and Kiyoshi Imai: Sacramento 1000ers, are scheduled for a month's visit of Japan. They will be accompanied by Chuck Yokota.

Full Moon Festival complete sell-out for St. Louis JACLers serving sukiyaki

By MARY OKAMOTO

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) ST. LOUIS—What started as a hopeful experiment for St. Louis JACLers ended happily on the night of Nov. 6 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel as 600 friends and acquaintances of chapter members, ticket holders to the first sukiyaki dinner ever staged for the public in St. Louis, acclaimed the affair a huge success.

Carried out under the theme of Full Moon Festival, the dinner was given for two groups of 300 persons, at 6 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. with a cocktail hour preceding each dinner.

Success was attributed to the careful and thorough planning and preparation by project chairman Dick Henmi and his committee, and to the execution of the dinner itself by nearly a 100 members who cheerfully assumed their various roles of kitchen crew, waiters, kimono-clad hostesses-cooks, table-setters, entertainers, etc.

JAYs Cited

Certainly not to be overlooked were the JAYs who did a tremendous job of being on the scene continuously during the entire evening to help wherever needed. Without them the so-called little jobs would have loomed as big jobs. They were the little wheels which kept the whole scheme running smoothly. Chochin lanterns and a mameki neko (a good fortune cat) were displayed in the lobby where a tea garden with live plants graced the entrance to the Boulevard dining hall.

Colorful streamers and chochin lanterns arranged tastefully near the center ceiling gave the room a festive air; but the main decoration consisted of a large striking silver moon on which a live pine tree was silhouetted, a

EVERY CHAPTER should see that every eligible citizen of Japanese ancestry in the community is a registered voter.

Russell Obana elected chairman of NC-WNDYC

By DON HAYASHI

SAN JOSE—Placing emphasis on the Junior JACL organization, over 100 participants gathered here for the fourth quarterly Northern California Western Nevada District Youth Council session Nov. 6.

Plans for the National JACL Convention next year were revealed at the afternoon session and the District Youth Council was asked to explore the possibility of district-wide transportation to the convention at San Diego.

Elections for the 1965-66 District Council were conducted and Russell Obana, past president of the San Francisco Chapter, was named chairman. Serving on the Council with him are Dianne Taniguchi, Sacramento, v.c.; Janis Ikezoe, San Francisco, sec.; Janet Minami, Al-Co, treas.; and Chris Tanaka, Al-Co, pub. The cabinet was installed by Alan Kumamoto, National Youth Director, at the dinner. Kumamoto discussed the Jr. JACL program and responsibilities of the membership. Workshops followed and further probed the problems of the what organization and each person could do to make the Jr. JACL more efficient and a greater part of the community.

More informal activities included a "Konichiwa" time where conferees were able to meet others, and folk singing at the dinner led by "The Others", a San Francisco group. The dance in the atmosphere of "Nihon a Go-Go" spotlighted the Monterey Jr. JACL providing a live a-go-go show.

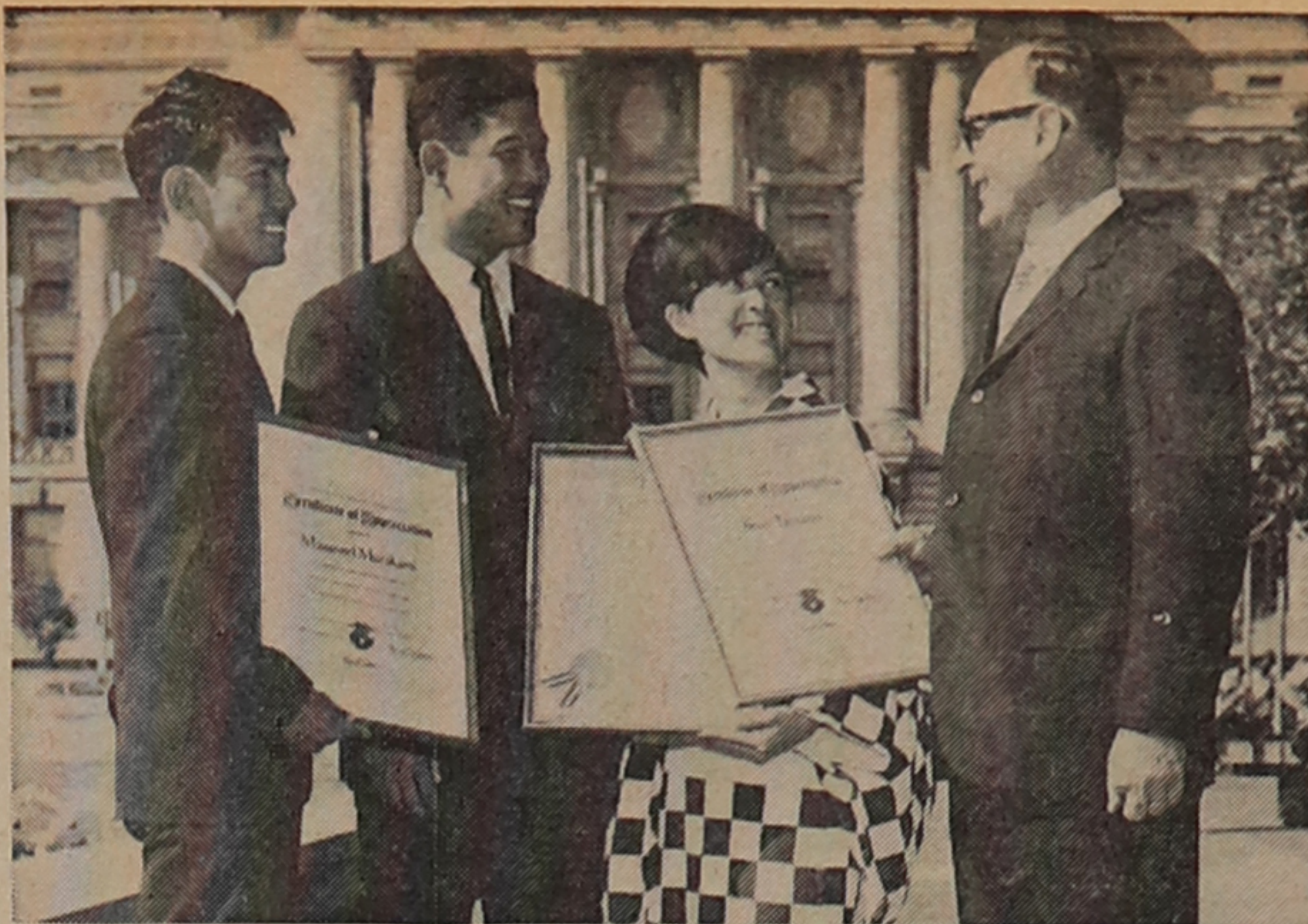
Pasadena JACL slate year-end activities

PASADENA—The Pasadena JACL board, with president Mary Yusa president, met last week at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church to prepare for year-end activities.

A community-wide meeting on Medicare will be sponsored Nov. 18 at the Pasadena Cultural Center. Nisuke Mitsumori will be the speaker. The list of 1966 chapter officers will also be announced.

The chapter installation will be held at the Christmas potluck dinner Dec. 11 at the church social hall. Meeting chairman Tom Ito has arranged a fine movie.

Harris Ozawa, 1965 membership chairman, and his committee were recognized for his efforts in establishing a new high for the chapter.



S.F. GIANT pitcher Masanori Murakami (second from left) receives resolutions at City Hall steps from the Board of Supervisors and San Francisco Jr. JACL. On either side of the 21-year-old Japanese baseball star are Russell Obana, Jr. JACL president, and Georgette Omi, v.p. who also presented a Jr. JACL certificate of appreciation to Supervisor Peter Tamaras (right).

-Voice of Northern Cal- San Mateo Hits Membership High

By HARUO ISHIMARU

SAN MATEO—At the San Mateo JACL board meeting last week, President Irene Ikeda, mustering all the authority in her mighty 4 foot 10 frame, declared that Tad Masaoka or I should write the "Voice of Northern California" article in this issue of the Pacific Citizen.

Immediately with the agility of youth coupled with the wisdom of approaching maturity, Tad "weaseled out" of this assignment, deferring in such a "charming" manner to the wisdom of old age and weight distribution, that I got stuck with the job.

Seriously, though, Tad is working on two projects simultaneously for the chapter and for the Japanese American community which are extremely important and he deserves some relief. The first is concerned with the possible regrouping of four elementary schools into a strongly segregated central school and the other is the possibility of "neighborhood rejuvenation."

Most Japanese Americans here live in what would commonly be described as the wrong side of the tracks and it is necessary to improve these areas or allow further deterioration of values. Of course, we know that these problems are of such dimension that they affect the entire community and we trust that Tad will get community-wide support not only from JACL members but from all Japanese American residents, because these problems hit at the basic core of our educational privileges as well as residential values.

New High Reached

Let me stop to say that the San Mateo JACL has hit a new high in membership, 281 members, under the energetic direction of our first woman president, Mrs. Irene Ikeda. Her warm good spirits and gentle leadership have proved a tonic for our aging chapter. San Mateo shares with other chapters of our District Council in this phenomenal membership rise. Much of it is attributable to the addition of a group health program to our District Council for the first time.

It has been my privilege to serve on the group health program committee. I think that

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Murono regains Yomiuri Giants passing prowess, win series; wants scores also on run to meet Dodgers

LANCASTER, Pa. — Quarterback Seiki Murono came through with what Coach George Storck calls his "best game of the year," to lead Franklin and Marshall College to a 28-16 victory over Haverford Oct. 30. Little All-America candidate Murono completed 15 of 24 passes and was described by his coach as being "nothing short of sensational."

The Diplomats were held to only 7 points in the first half by a surprisingly strong Haverford defense. But in the second half, Seiki and his mates were almost unstoppable. Murono riddled the Haverford secondary with his passing while the Diplomats put on their best rushing show of the year. According to Coach Storck, "Murono was a master strategist in the second half. It was his great use of the running game that made the passing game go."

Seiki showed no outward signs of the shoulder injury that hampered him so severely earlier in the season but Coach Storck says that "he still has not gotten back to full form." With Murono chalking up 15 completions for 156 yards and one touchdown and two touchdowns himself, Diplomats football fans are looking forward to what Murono may accomplish when he returns to "full form."

Murono was the MAC Southern Division's Most Valuable Player last season, leading the Division in passing, punting and total offense. Named third-team All Pennsylvania Quarterback behind Penn State's Gary Wyman and Gettysburg's Jim Ward, he also ranked sixth in the nation in percentage pass completion.

Because of our interest, last spring my wife and I enrolled in a University of California Extension course in Japanese cultural history, interestingly and ironically enough taught by a professor, Olaf Lidin, from Sweden. It was a fascinating course but we felt that we had time to barely scratch the surface. We hope that many JACLers will explore Japan's arts and help to serve in some small way as a cultural bridge between the east and west.

Homecoming beauties

PORTLAND — Peggy Nagae was selected homecoming princess at Sandy High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shig Nagae of Boring. Her father is president of the Gresham-Troutdale JACL.

LOS ANGELES — Patricia Marumoto, 19, a sophomore majoring in nursing, was elected to the 1965 Homecoming Queen's court at Cal State at L.A. last week. A resident of San Francisco, she lives with her uncle and aunt here.

United Way Crusade

LOS ANGELES—The L.A. To-kio division received \$1,915 or 75 pct. of its \$2,600 goal in the annual United Way and American Red Cross fund raising campaign, as of last week.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE BULK RATES

Special advertising rates (Bulk Rates), which some chapters have found beneficial to their own treasury, are being provided in the 1965 Holiday Issue. The chapter contracts space for either half, three-quarters or full page and sells advertising space at the regular rate of \$5 per column inch.

Payment of this contract space may be made after the Holiday Issue is published, but the order must be made as soon as possible—Nov. 15 at the latest.

Col. In.	Yield	Cost to Chapter	Net for Chapter
160 — Full Page	\$800.00	\$400.00	\$400.00
120 — 3-Qtr. Page	600.00	337.00	322.50
80 — Half Page	400.00	250.00	150.00

"Yield" is gross income to the chapter if entire space is sold at \$5 per column inch.

One-line greetings (\$2 per name insertion) may be used to fill up the space contracted. Allow six insertions for 2 col. inches. Unsold space will be used to dress up the page with appropriate Holiday decorations, or perhaps with story and photo of the chapter's choice.

ORDER A FULL PAGE TODAY —

PAY AFTER JAN. 1

By the Board: George Inagaki

The Kido Testimonial

Los Angeles

Several weeks ago, President Kumeo Yoshinari announced in the PC that the National JACL Convention in 1966 will honor Saburo Kido at a Testimonial Luncheon. The announcement also mentioned that he had appointed me as chairman of the committee in charge of developing an appropriate program.

President Yoshinari also wrote to me personally stating that it was the wish of the National Board that we spare no effort in making this event worthy of the man who has given almost a lifetime of service to the JACL.

I want to say at this time that I am most grateful to Kumeo and the National Board for giving me this opportunity to take part in honoring a man who, to me, has always been "Mr. JACL." My close association with Saburo Kido began in 1942 when I served a short period on the JACL staff. Since then, my respect has grown by leaps and bounds for this man of complete selflessness and devotion to the JACL and to the welfare of his fellow men. And, fortunately for me, over the ensuing years we have become warm friends.

Because next year marks the 20th anniversary of Saburo Kido's retirement from the national presidency after serving six long years during JACL's most critical years, I think that the San Diego Convention is the most appropriate time to honor him.

Apparently many of his friends feel the same way because almost simultaneously with the PC announcement, a host of Saburo's friends like Mike Masaoka, Mas Satow, Sim Togosaki, Hito Okada, Frank Chuman, Roy Nishikawa, Katsuma Mukaeda, Tom Yatabe, Tats Kishida, Harry Honda, Joe Masaoka, Sho Iino and others volunteered their assistance to make this National Testimonial To Saburo Kido an event truly representative of our esteem for him. I cannot help but think that this enthusiasm reflects the feeling of the entire JACL organization.

At this writing, we are in the process of organizing both a national committee and a Los Angeles working committee to make plans for an appropriate program.

In the days to come, we will attempt to contact all of Sab's long time JACL friends asking for their suggestions and participation in the program. However, should the committee, unintentionally or from lack of information, overlook some people, we hope and urge that you contact the committee in care of George Inagaki, 4568 Centinela Avenue, Los Angeles, 90066. We would be most happy to hear from you and to have you join with us.

The committee's progress report will appear in the PC from time to time.

EDITOR'S DESK: Continued—

(Continued from Front Page)

and further describes the wholesale grabbing of property on the eve of Evacuation.

Jones regards the War Relocation Authority's final report as a virtual 112-page apology "of the government's failure to cope with the timetable and plan of evacuation." The timetable he was referring to concerned the political pressures to remove persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast after the FBI had seized all Japanese considered to be disloyal right after Pearl Harbor and that removal of others was not carried out until after the Battle of Midway—when any presumed danger to the West Coast had been dispelled.

James Moriarty, now a federal referee in bankruptcy who served as a Justice Dept. attorney processing evacuee claims, recalled for Jones that he sometimes felt Washington was unduly harsh, trimming or denying claims on technicalities.

"Most of the people who received payments were grateful—even though they were being short-changed," Moriarty believed. "... Through their own industry, by the time they got their small payoff, they had pretty well re-established themselves. You really had to hand it to them."

In the second article, Jones reviews the comeback of the evacuees in Los Angeles, describing it as "spectacular" but also pointing to some who failed to regain prewar affluence.

He tells of the Takeuchi brothers who were farming 100 acres where Lakewood Village stands today. They couldn't harvest their celery ready for cutting because the farm was too close to Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. They were compensated \$25,000 for losses on their home ranch in Dominguez Hills but could not collect any indemnity for the \$100,000 they lost in Lakewood.

The brothers are now gardeners. "We didn't have the money to fight another 10 years in court," Jones was told. "It took until 1958 to collect on the home ranch."

And Kenichi Rikimaru, 40, research assistant at Hughes Aircraft, would have been a co-owner of one of the largest produce brokerages if the business had not been seized. His father and uncle, both aliens, were arrested within hours of Pearl Harbor and the

stock held in trust for Rikimaru and his cousin, then minors, was subsequently sold by the government to new owners.

Frank Hirata, executive secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, told Jones there were more than 100,000 Japanese Americans in Southern California today—at least 80,000 in Los Angeles metropolitan area.

Paul Takeda, former JCC secretary, estimated where 85 pct. of the Japanese Americans here were farmers prewar, only 10 pct. are today. Yet dollarwise, agriculture remains their most productive single industry, Jones points out.

Census figures are also quoted to indicate the economic comeback. One out of six Japanese are in the professional fields as of 1961 as compared with one out of 22 in 1950.

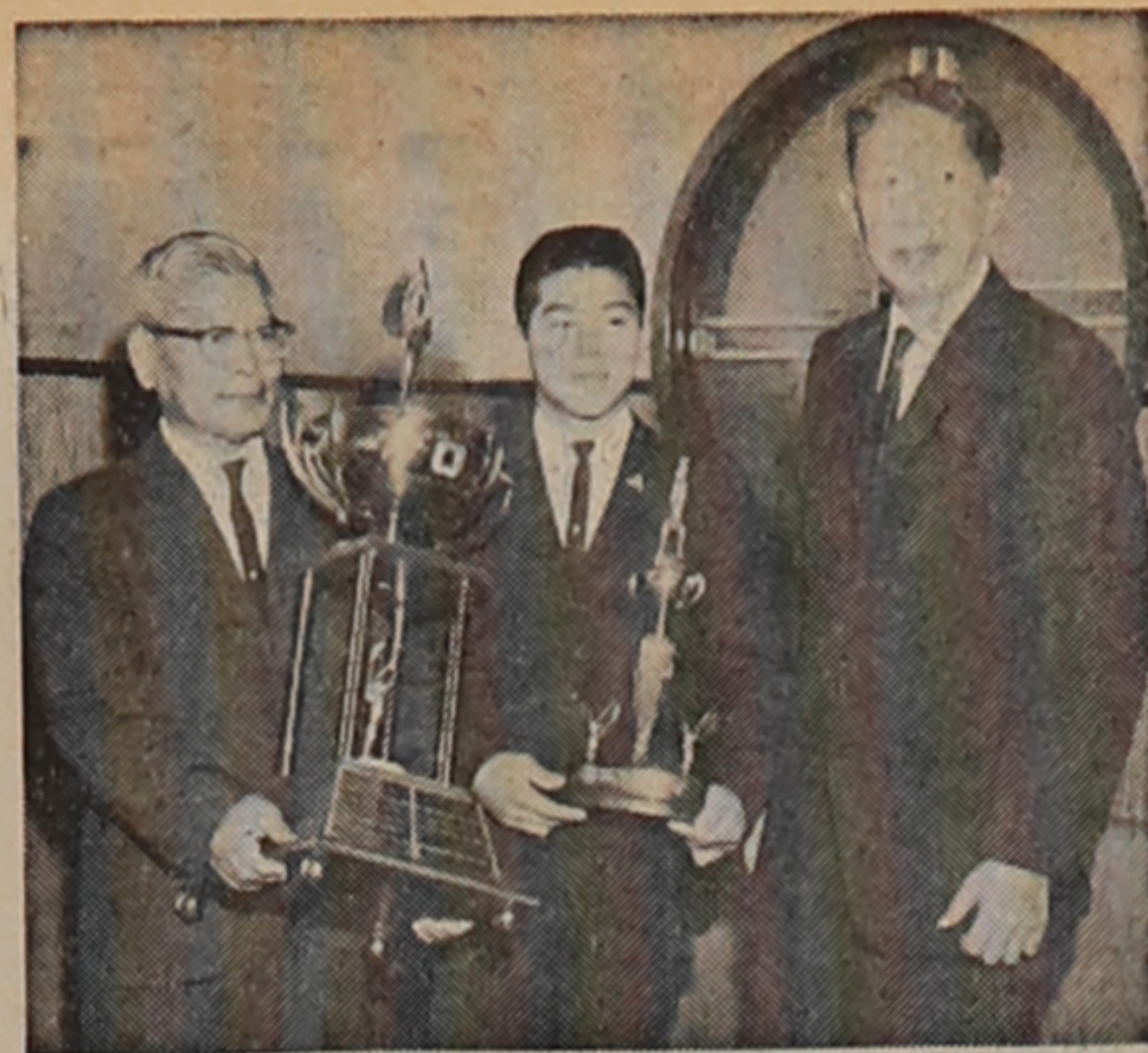
Note is also made of the 5,000 self-employed Nisei gardeners in Southern California, of the financial status of the average Japanese Americans being 13.6 pct. better than the average fellow American, and of the estimated \$1.07 billion in assets of Southland Japanese.

Still digging into the financial health of the Southland Japanese community, Jones learned from Taul Watanabe, president of Civic National Bank, that the combined assets of the three Nisei-founded financial institutions (Merit Savings & Loan, Gardena Savings & Loan and Civic National) are about \$70 million.

Watanabe estimated there are about 25 Japanese American millionaires in Southern California—17 of them Issei. Most of them are big growers and land holders, "smart enough to know where to buy."

Jones concludes his article with a graphic description of L.A. Tokyo today, of the physical changes now underway, and with comments of Evacuation from Nisei who remember those days.

Mrs. Ruth Ozaki, a 15-year-old Wilmington girl at the time the Terminal Islanders were evicted by the Navy, said: "On the whole, in a way, it did the Nisei a world of good. It pushed us ahead. It prevented Japanese from remaining in ghettos and scattered us all over the country. "The Evacuation forced us to become independent. We



OLIVER AWARD for the outstanding Los Angeles high school athlete of the year goes to Makoto Sakamoto (center), all-city, National AAU and Olympic gymnast now enrolled at USC. At left is Shigetoshi Fujii, president, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and at right is Charles Kamayatsu, PC advertising manager and member of the Oliver Club, named after the school teacher who did much in prewar days to promote Nisei athletics. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

West L.A. JACLers organize group to study wonders of earth sciences

LOS ANGELES — This is a story of a chapter president who brings his professional talent into the community—but this is an unusual talent.

Takao Susuki, 1965 chapter president at West Los Angeles, is chairing a new interest group within the chapter which will study the earth sciences. It held its first meeting recently at Stoner Playground.

Susuki, a recognized authority in the field of invertebrate paleontology with the Univ. of California at Los Angeles, told of the origin of rocks, using slides, graphs, rock specimen and literature.

Future meetings will include workshops, guest speakers and field trips. The earth science section will meet on the third Fridays of the month.

Susuki had been asked to form such a group and with approval of the chapter board will act as its first chairman. The program by which he would share his knowledge and experience in the field of earth sciences and serve as a field guide drew from him this comment:

Fun For Families

"It is a fine way for families to share together with others the fellowship of the outdoors and to learn to appreciate the wonders of nature, past and present."

Mrs. Marilyn Wakumoto also a member of the chapter,

had to look for jobs in places like Chicago and do things on our own. More people came to know us. That's the way you have to look at it.

"It was a dreadful mistake, but the Japanese attitude is that what happens happens. Make the best of it."

Mrs. Shig Nishio of Pasadena, the former Esther Takei who stirred the outrage of self-appointed protectors of patriotism when as a 19-year-old girl in 1944 she became the first Nisei to be allowed to return here to go to school, added:

"There is no bitterness now. It was just something that happened. We must work to keep it from ever happening again."

A more definitive report on the life of Japanese Americans in Southern California could have been developed, but that shall wait till another day. The comparison of job opportunities prewar and postwar can be revealing. The contribution of Japanese culture into the community—while still much to be desired from our point of view—deserves promotion.

Yet, I suppose a Japanese American being too close to the scene will be unable to do this story justice. Hence, we're grateful for people like Jack Jones who call our office for leads. Of course, not all of them have the media nor his talent, but we're still grateful.

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Aloha From Hawaii: Richard Gima

Honolulu

Groundbreaking for Hawaii's new capitol building began Nov. 10 with construction beginning five days later. The project will cost \$15.4 million.

Hilton Hotels Corp. will build a \$4 million, 200-room oceanfront hotel at Kailua-Kona on the Big Island. Completion is scheduled for Jan. 1, 1967.

Hideo Kawano, president of H. Kawano and Co., has been elected president of Kuakini Hospital. He has replaced Harry M. Tagawa.

Tommy Kono will coach the Mexican national weight-lifting team and prepare it for the 1968 Olympic Games. He will assume duties soon.

FRUIT, VEGETABLE SHIPPERS ASKED VIEWS ON MARKETING SERVICE

WASHINGTON — What do the nation's fresh fruit and vegetable shippers think of present government services involving market news, federal-state inspection, and grading and standardization?

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga, chairman of the Agriculture sub-committee on domestic marketing and consumer relations last week announced that a National Commission on Food Marketing Questionnaire is seeking opinions on these government service programs from a sampling of U.S. shippers.

Among those being queried are shippers of oranges, strawberries, watermelons, lettuce, peaches, onions, tomatoes, cabbage, apples and potatoes.

Matsunaga indicated that the questionnaire was formulated to help the Commission carry out its legislative obligation to evaluate the adequacy of existing government services to the fruit and vegetable industry.

ORCHID SHIPMENTS CAUSE 62-DAY TRIAL

REDWOOD CITY — A 62-day nonjury trial ended last week over shipment of vanda orchids from Torakio Hongo, Hilo nurseryman, to Calvin Ontai, florist wholesaler formerly from San Bruno and now in Hawaii.

San Mateo County superior court judge James O'Keefe has the case under submission.

Hongo first sued Ontai in 1960 asking \$20,000 for shipment of the flowers and Ontai countered by alleging he was a victim of overcharges and price-fixing, demanding \$156,000 in damages.

Journeyman Status

FRESNO — Two Nisei were among 90 apprentices who completed their training to become journeymen. They are Rodney Sakata, automotive repair, and Tadashi Okahata, mill and cabinetmaker.

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES

Fujisaka, George, 46: Nov. 5—w/Alko, s Steven, Thomas, d Katie, Barbara, f Sohel, sis Michiko Kuroda, Yukie Sakamoto, Amy Saito.

Kawasaki, Rensuke, 94: Nov. 2, Kiso, Michio, 62: Oct. 31—s Toshio, Hideo, Yoshio.

Nakada, Uto, 72: Nov. 6—h Tsunesuke, s Bill, Nick, Hiro, d Haruko Ige, Yoneko Fujishima, Mary Uchida, Alice Otsuka, Ruth Ota, 18 gc, 2 gc.

Ochi, Dojun, 73: Nov. 1—w Sada-ko, Okino, Tamayo, 91: Nov. 1—w Sada-ko, 2—d Teruko Yagi, Haruyo Nishikubo, Fumiko Tanaka, 15 gc, 25 gc.

Okubo, Suma, 74: Gardena, Oct. 28—s Yasuo, Akira, John (Minnesota), d Mary, 6 gc.

Sato, Bill M., 58: ov 6—w Hasayo, s Calvin, Rodney, d Nadine Midori, br Hiroshi, Terunori, sis Katsue Kaneko, Harumi Amano, Hisae Sawada.

Shiroishi, Mrs. Tomo, 75: Long Beach, Nov. 3—h George Y., s William, Tom, Robert, d Frances Yoshimoto, Chieko Miyakawa, Betty Sato, Noriko Gardiner, 27 gc, 1 gc.

Takaki, Hideo, 66: Nov. 8—h Eddie R., s George.

Tsuyoshi, Chuzaemon: Pasadena, Nov. 6—w Maru, s Jim T, 3 gc.

Urushibata, Yuwa, 81: Wilmington, Nov. 4—s Tatsuo, d Hama Yamanashi, Masa Ichikawa, 7 gc, 1 gc.

Watanabe, Waichi, 75: Gardena, Nov. 2—w Kume, s Kazumi, d Yaeo Tanaka, Toshiko Matsuda, 7 gc.

Yamamoto, Yasutaro, 67: Nov. 2, 4 gc.

Yamauchi, Shotoku, 61: Oct. 2—w Teiyo, s Toshio, Akira, br Minoru.

Yusaka, Kazuo, 62: Oct. 28—w Rai, s Kaz, Tadashi, Akio, d Diane, Rose Kodama, Fumiko Kitagawa.

SAN DIEGO

Shimazu, Haruto, 39: National City, Oct. 31—w June, s Hal, Tad, br Kaname.

Tasaki, May, 62: Chula Vista, Nov. 6—d Keio Segawa.

FRESNO

Tagawa, Sakutaro, 91: Hanford, Oct. 21—d Suye Sugimoto, Naoye Tagawa.

SAN FRANCISCO

Inaba, Kameji, 77: East Palo Alto, Oct. 21—w Man.

Yamane, Hana, 86: Gilroy, Oct. 22—s Charles M., Shigeru, d Hayane Kishimura, Yoshiyuki Muraoka, Toshiye Tatsuta, 18 gc, 19 gc.

STOCKTON

Funamura, Mrs. Ume, 82: Acampo, Oct. 23—s Shigetaro, Isamu, Minoru, Hiroshi, Masao, Sueo; Mary Iyemura, Minnie Masaoka, Grace Nagata, Dorothy Morita.

SACRAMENTO

Hatanaka, Glen, 15: Esparto, Oct. 25—p Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru, br David, sis Elaine, gp Uta Hatanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Kichiro Moriki, unc Mamoru Hatanaka, Tsuneo Moriki, Shigeyuki Moriki.

Yamamoto, Kikumatsu, 93: Oct. 21—s Taneo.

SEATTLE

Koluzumi, Mrs. Suzu, 78: Oct. 18—h Nisaburo, s Thomas H., d Mrs. Takeshi Watanabe (Idaho Falls), 5 gc.

SALT LAKE CITY

Sugaya, Mrs. Yone, 74: Murray, Oct. 27—s Shigeru (Iraq), Takashi, Shigeki, d Chie, Mary Hirase, Setsuko Yoshitake (Richmond, Ca.), Yoshie Kariya, Ryo Hashiguchi (Los Angeles), 7 gc.

Yamane, Mrs. Tsuruyo, 64: Clearfield, Oct. 21—h Yasaburo, s William, Sam, James (Denver), Kozo (Warden, Wn.), Jun, d Pamela, Helen Higashida (Panorama City, Ca.), Michiko Kawawuchi (Mesa, Wn.), Natsuko Gerberding (Okinawa), Yayoi Yamashita, Tamiko Sato (Greece), 28 gc.

Vice principal named

STOCKTON—Bill Shima, former JACL president here, was appointed vice principal at the Old Monroe school. He has been teaching for several years in the Stockton Unified school district.

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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.

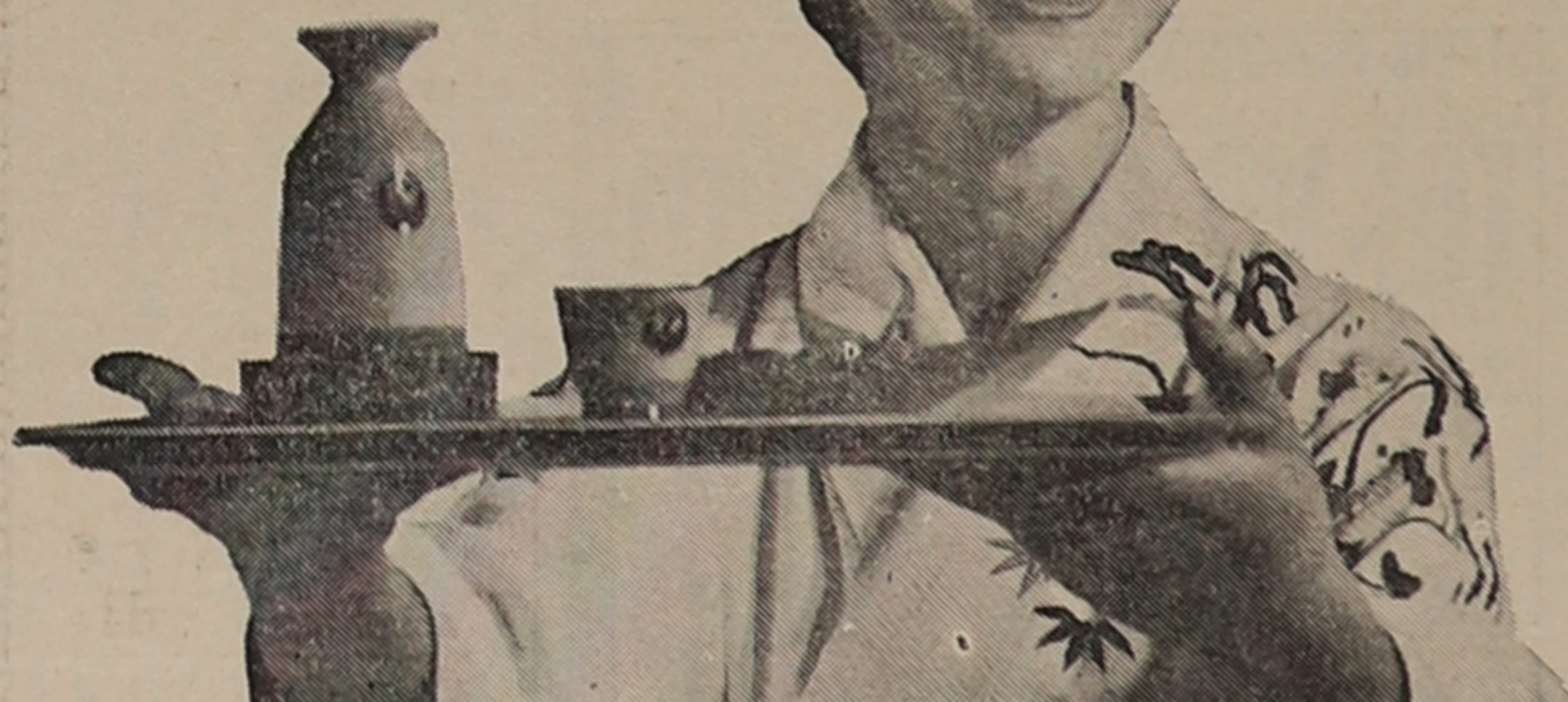
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JAPAN AIR LINES

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 13 (Saturday)
 San Diego—Installation dinner-dance, Santa Motel, 6:30 p.m.
 West Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Santa Ynez Inn.
 San Jose—Potluck dinner, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 14 (Sunday)
 PSWDC—Chapter clinic and DC elections, East Los Angeles JACL, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
 Cortez—Bass derby, Frank's Tract, Chicago—Youth basketball clinic, Oliver Gym, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
 Nov. 16-17
 Chicago—Folk Fair, Navy Pier, Nov. 17 (Wednesday)
 Downtown L.A.—Luncheon Mtg., Elgiku, 12 n.; Hal Blase, spkr., Pacific Telephone, Bd mtg., Monterey Peninsula—Bd mtg., Nov. 18 (Thursday)
 Pasadena—General Mtg., Pasadena Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.; Nisuke Mitsumori, spkr., "Medicare."
 Nov. 18-21
 Detroit—Old World Market, International Institute.
 Nov. 19-20
 Milwaukee—Folk Fair, Milwaukee Auditorium.
 Nov. 19-20
 Sacramento—Bibiana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.
 San Diego—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, Nov. 20 (Saturday)
 Chicago—Jr. JACL Parents Night, Elsie Kano's res., 6461 Hagen Blvd., El Cerrito, 7:30 p.m.
 San Jose—Dance class.
 San Diego—JACL Credit Union mtg., Miyako Restaurant.
 Nov. 21 (Sunday)
 Contra Costa—Bass derby; weigh-in Tom Yamashita's res., 5-6 p.m.
 Fresno—CDDC golf tournament, Fig garden course.
 Watsonville—Issei Keiro-kai, Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
 Nov. 26 (Friday)
 Chicago—Jr. JACL Christmas Tree project.
 Hollywood—Bibiana 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-Frontenelle Hotel; Sherryl Ryujiki Takeuchi of Japan, banq. spkr.
 Idaho Falls—IDC 25th Anniversary convention, Hotel Bonneville; Kumeo Yokoyama, banq. spkr. (Sat.); IDYC Convention, Hotel Rogers.
 Nov. 27 (Saturday)
 Chicago—Inaugural dinner-dance, McCormick Place, 6:30 p.m.; Norman Barry, spkr.
 Milwaukee—Folk Fair sale, International Institute.
 Nov. 28 (Sunday)
 San Jose—Dance class.
 Portland—Jr. JACL installation dinner.
 Long Beach—Youth dance, Sequoia—Japanese movies.
 Dec. 3 (Friday)
 Chicago—Jr. JACL Mtg.
 Dec. 4 (Saturday)
 East Los Angeles—Bd dinner mtg., San Jose—Dance class.
 Nov. 28-29
 Puyallup Valley—PNWDC convention, Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma.
 Fresno—CDDC convention, Hacienda Hotel.
 Dec. 5 (Sunday)
 Sequoia—Chapter golf tournament, Palo Alto CC.
 Long Beach—Harbor—Installation dinner, Reef Restaurant, 6 p.m.
 Dec. 9 (Thursday)
 East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg.

Dec. 11 (Saturday)
 Pasadena—Installation & Christmas potluck supper, Presbyterian Church.
 Contra Costa—Christmas party, Harry Ellis School.
 Cleveland—Installation dinner.
 Dec. 12 (Sunday)
 Stockton—Christmas party.
 Philadelphia—Christmas party.
 Cleveland—Installation dinner.

Chapter Call Board

Contra Costa JACL
Bass Derby: Tickets for the third annual Contra Costa JACL Bass Derby to be held Nov. 21 are now available at:
 Tom Yamashita (235-6874), Frank Wada (234-5005) and George Nakamura (235-2386).
 A long list of prizes is expected to draw keen competition. Weigh-in will be between 5 and 6 p.m. at Tom Yamashita's residence, 5636 Jefferson Ave., Richmond.
Jr. JACL: Interested adults and parents will discuss Jr. JACL activities at the home of Elsie Kano, 6461 Hagen Blvd., El Cerrito, on Saturday Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.
 Parents with teen-age children are invited to hear Contra Costa Jr. JACL's program and objectives.

Sacramento JACL
Benefit Movie: The Sacramento JACL cancelled its Stars of Tomorrow Show and has billed a benefit movie in its place Nov. 19-20 at the local Buddhist church auditorium.
 Latest movies from Japan will be shown, according to Dr. James Kubo and Bill Matsumoto, co-chairmen. Proceeds will be used to sustain chapter activities.

Downtown L.A. JACL
Laser Beams: An informative talk on the use of laser beams for communication purposes will be presented at the Downtown L.A. JACL luncheon at the Elgiku next Wednesday noon, it was announced by Frank Tsuchiya, chapter president.
 Hal J. Blase of Pacific Telephone, who will be the speaker, said one LASER beam can carry as many as 900,000 voice conversations. This dramatic scientific achievement may rank as the most meaningful of the 20th century, he added. Its potential in industry, medicine, military science and communications is enormous.



CHICAGO NISEI Ambassadors Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps, paced by drum major Linda Shigehira, is comprised of 50 young Japanese Americans. It is sponsored by the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 of the American Legion and the Forest Park Memorial Post 7181 of the VFW. In the corps (from left to right) are:
 Bottom Row: Steve Ogawa, Gene Mayeda, Gary Honda, Randy Sakamoto, Janet Ohka, Ricky Morimoto.
 First Row: Wayne Fujii, Michael Honda, Sidney Muramoto, Don Kaihatsu, Linda Uchida, Linda Shigehira (Drum Major) Michael Ogata, Brian Oshita, Randy Hirai, Ken Kadoyama, Steve Akiyama.

1000 Clubbers aid Chicago Nisei Ambassador drum and bugle corps

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
 CHICAGO—One of the founders of Chicago JACL, Jack Y. Nakagawa has assumed the helm of the Chicago Nisei Ambassadors Jr. Drum and Bugle Corps as its executive chairman.
 The young marching group is the only unit to carry a JACL flag in its many public appearances in the Midwest.
 "It behooves us all to be noncommittal on our youth program," Nakagawa said. "At the same time, we want to let other communities know what kind of people the Japanese Americans are," as he explained the function of the unit.
 "It also teaches our youth character, discipline and honor."
 Elected with Nakagawa to the board (many are Chicago 1000 Clubbers) were:
 Dr. Frank R. Sakamoto, 1st v.c. (pub. rela.); Mrs. Martha Hikawa, and Yukio Hashiguchi, 2nd v.c. (membership); George Tanaka, 3rd v.c. (treas.); Omar M. Kaihatsu, 4th v.c. (fin.); Mrs. Tomi Shimomura, sec.; and Dr. Victor S. Izui, ex-officio; A.L.T. Hoffman, T.K. Hanson, George Shigehira, William Carter, Commander Hank Tanabe, Dr. Bright Onoda, Art Schulz, Joe Sagami, board of directors.
 The Jr. Board: David Behrens, pres. Wayne Fujii, v.p.; Joyce Hattori, sec.; and Bill Carter, treas.
 Assisting on the managerial staff are:
 Tak Hirai, corps commander; Sato Tanakaburo, bus. mgr.; Joe Akiyama, personnel; and Ben Terusaki, equipment.

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History Project —

(Continued from Page 3)

Lewis and Clark. The Salmon River cuts across this wilderness and is called the "River of No Return". Indians advised Lewis and Clark against navigating it because no one can paddle up stream against the water. No one ever came back up the "River of No Return" until today's high-powered outboard motors.
 The Snake River Valley JACL called a meeting May 30 to meet with JACL-UCLA History Project administrator to learn about the project.
 Among those present were:
 John Arima, Henry H. Fujii, T. Hirahara, Bob Uru, M. Nishitani, Ann Nagaki, Tom Iseri, Sam Uchida, George Sugai, Frank T. Ogami, Harry Morikawa, M. Yamada, H.S. Kuramoto, Tom N. Nakano, George Iseri, Henry G. Suyehira, Mamoru Wakasugi, Rev. George Uyemura, Thomas Itami, and James Watanabe who is local history project director.
 The Lewis and Clark party crossed over the Continental Divide into North-Central Idaho guided by Sacajawea, the "Bird Woman", over a 150 years ago. A monument marks her birthplace and it was to this point this government expedition of the first white men was directed across more than a thousand miles by Sacajawea.
 Idaho's central Primitive Area, so designated by the U.S. Forest Service, will remain without roads. The steep canyons were bypassed by

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Sen. Inouye not surprised by win of GOP Rep. Lindsay in N.Y. mayor

By DICK GIMA

HONOLULU — U.S. Senator Dan Inouye told newsmen here Nov. 2 at an airport interview he was not surprised to see GOP Congressman John Lindsay win the New York City mayoralty election.
 "It (the victory) wasn't completely unexpected," he said. "According to polls, Lindsay was leading. No, it's not a shock to me."

Accompanied by his wife, Margaret, and their 15½-month-old son, Daniel Ken, Jr., the Senator returned home for a two-month "rest" in Hawaii.

But he quickly added with a smile, "It won't be exactly a complete rest for me."

"I'll be visiting with my constituency on the various islands, and I'll have a lot to do during my stay here."

He said he plans to return Jan. 5 to Washington, D.C.

Comments on the 89th

Asked what he thought of the session of Congress just ended, Inouye said, "As President Johnson indicated, the first session of the 89th Congress has a bright page reserved in history."

"And I feel the same way about it."

For one thing, he said, "There's no need to worry about the sugar situation in Hawaii—at least for the next five years."

He indicated that Hawaii's sugar problems have been well taken care of and that he would direct his attention to "other problems" — whatever "my constituency has in store for me."

Inouye said he's been home four times during the past

year but that "I've been able to spend only 10 days in all."

About His Son

Inouye appeared more interested in discussing his son than in discussing politics. "How old is your son?" a reporter asked.

Without a moment's hesitation the Senator replied, "Fifteen months and 18 days and ..."

All four grandparents greeted the Inouyes at the airport. Said Tokuyoshi Awamura, the maternal grandfather.

"I'm more excited about seeing my grandson. It seems like I haven't seen him for ages!"

Actually, the last time he saw his grandson was last Dec. 29 when the Inouyes left for Washington.

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