

Shift in U.S.-Japan Relations?

Washington
Although not perhaps publicized as much as it should have been because of such front-page headlines as the mysterious electrical blackout of northeastern United States, Rhodesia's declaration of independence from the British Commonwealth of Nations, General Dwight Eisenhower's sudden illness, the escalating efforts in Vietnam which have resulted in more than a thousand American dead, and the aluminum industry's short-lived challenge to the President's guidelines against inflation, we have been very disturbed over the apparent increasing tensions that have developed between the United States and Japan.

As a kind of watchdog over so-called United States-Japan relations, which we consider as a rather accurate barometer of the acceptance of Japanese Americans in this country, we are concerned that there may be a shift in these relationships after some two decades of mutual solicitude, especially on the part of the American Government.

United States Ambassador Edwin O. Reischauer may have been the first to display this new "lay-it-on-the-line" policy when he blasted Japanese newspapers for swallowing North Vietnamese propaganda whole in a speech in Osaka in September that received little publicity in this country.

Addressing the 28th American Assembly at Arden House at Harriman, N.Y., on Oct. 30, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs William P. Bundy complained to 71 specially invited Americans representing a wide range of activities, interests, and geographical areas to discuss social, economic, and political relations between the United States and Japan that Japan has "virtually no interest in sharing responsibility for the military defense of the Pacific area" and that any Communist takeover in the Far East would prove to be far more disastrous to Japan than to this country.

It is all this evidence that the United States has decided to stop being "ultrasensitive to Japanese sensitivities" and to be blunt and frank in attempting to alert Japan to the dangers American officials feel she is ignoring?

In any event, believing that Americans of Japanese ancestry in general, and JACLers particularly, are interested and concerned with official United States attitude toward Japan, we are asking the Pacific Citizen to reprint in its entirety Secretary Bundy's speech to the American Assembly, which was convened by Columbia University and supported by the Ford Foundation, as the latest definitive summary of the official Government position in relation to Japan.

By William P. Bundy
Asst. Sec. of State for Far Eastern Affairs

Harriman, N.Y., Oct. 30
I greatly welcome the opportunity to meet with the American Assembly to discuss Japan. Other parts of the Far East occupy a great deal of our attention these days. But Japan, and our relations with Japan, are undoubtedly our position in Asia. The Diet's current debate on the settlement with Korea, and Japan's emerging leadership role in Asian economic development, make this a particularly apt time to consider Japanese and U.S.-Japanese trends and prospects.

IMPORTANCE OF JAPAN

There is increasing recognition in this country of the importance of Japan in world affairs. More and more Americans are becoming aware of its great and growing significance in world trade, finance, and science and of its contributions to Free World strength.

Perhaps the facts still do not fully sink in. How many Americans appreciate the extent of our trade with Japan? Our exports to Japan will exceed \$2 billion this year, more than to any country except Canada. How many know that Japan has become one of the five great industrial centers of the world? That its rate of economic growth has far exceeded that of any other major nation? That it has entered an era of urban and suburban development and national mass consumption comparable to that of Europe and America?

Holiday Issue

With Holiday Issue ads and one-liners starting to come in steady numbers this week, the comparative tally with last year is greatly improved: 1,487 1/2 inches of display ads and 57 one-liners as of Nov. 15 over last year's 433 1/2 inches and 240 one-liners.

The increase is due to the eight chapters ordering a half page or more in bulk. Last year's totals were 60 chapters soliciting 2,238 inches in ads and 44 chapters turning in 1,327 one-liners.

DISPLAY ADS

320 *Snake R.	15 Tulare
160 *Chicago	2 San Costa
160 *Fresno	8 Con Bonta
160 *Hollywood	2 Watsonville
160 *San Fran.	1 Clovis
160 *San Diego	39 MDC Office
120 *West L.A.	7 MDC
80 *Alameda	6 CDC
71 1/2 DTLA	5 PNWDC

ONE-LINE GREETINGS
25 San Benito 9 Chicago
23 Delano

consumption comparable to that of Europe and America? How many Americans really understand that an unfavorable course of developments in Japan could jeopardize our interests in half the globe? A world power in every sense of the term, Japan's importance is much enhanced by its location. The contrast between its great modern industrial society and the less developed, generally much more slowly moving countries around it is stark. We are surrounded about seven times Japan's Mainland China has a gross national product estimated to be only about a fourth larger than Japan's. And Mainland China's margin of output not required for simple subsistence and therefore available for the development of its industry and population about the same as Japan's, has a GNP hardly one eighth as great, with even less to spare for the projection of its influence abroad.

THE PRESENT SITUATION

What briefly is the situation in Japan today?
(a) The Economy
Japan's extraordinary economic growth continues. In 1964 real times the Asian average, the GNP exceeded \$700, some six times as much as in 1950. There are at present some temporary reverses. The GNP in 1965 is forecast at only 4 percent. But there is every reason to believe that the pace will soon quicken again. The growth rate is expected to continue substantially to exceed that of the U.S. and Europe, although it probably will not regain the very high average levels of the Fifties and early Sixties when there was tremendous rapid modernization and expansion.

Emphasis is increasingly shifting to long neglected, sorely needed social investment: sanitation, harbors, roads, housing and other public, or publicly supported, projects. The standard of living is expected to continue its upward trend. The population growth remaining about one percent.

Present-day Japan, as those of you who have been there know is a land of energy; growth and zest. Already the world's leading ship-building nation, third largest producer of electric power, energy, and second largest manufacturer of radio and television sets, Japan seems destined further to improve its standing in the Pacific area.

(b) The Political Situation
There has been a high degree of political stability since the disbanding of the military and the continued wide divergence on foreign policy issues between the conservative majority and large leftist bloc.

The conservatives stand for close association with the Free World, particularly the United States, while the left generally favors a "neutralist" position that includes close relations with the Communist states. The leftist parties attract some 40 percent of the popular vote, divided approximately 28 percent Democratic Socialist, 28 percent Marxist Socialist and 4 percent Communist. Largely a result of the movement of traditionally conservative rural people into the industrial urban centers, the combined leftist vote has crept up since the average of 1 percent a year since the war, from 22 percent in 1946 to 40 percent today.

In recent years continuing prosperity and a growing tendency to question leftist dogmas have perceptibly slowed this leftward trend of the political parties. At the same time deep divisions among the leftist parties militate against the left's being able to win or maintain effective political power. The center of political gravity in Japan remains essentially middle of the road, urban and rural middle class property-minded and conservative. This and their close association with the Free World in the foreign policy matters is the strength of the conservative forces as they look to the future.

Parts of the left, except for the Communists, however, show signs of disillusionment with doctrinaire-Marxist tenets as a prescription for Japan's internal economic development. This trend has been assisted by the emergence of new figures among the Japanese intelligentsia, more willing than most of their isolated elders to look objectively at the present-day world.

There is certainly a broader consensus of opinion on issues than in the early postwar years. On international issues, particularly since the intensification of hostilities in Vietnam, the split between the conservatives and the non-Communist left remains wide and deep. The conservatives, spurred by a somewhat disappointing showing in this year's Upper House legislative elections and the loss of their position as the leading party in the Tokyo Municipal Assembly, are showing renewed concern for modernizing their party's structure, increasing their popular appeal and maintaining their political power.

(c) Japanese Attitudes and Outlook

Recent years have witnessed a significant revival of Japanese national spirit and pride. Apart from the simple passage of time since the shock of defeat, this reawakening of national pride seems attributable primarily to the nation's extraordinary economic success, confidence and pride in its successfully functioning democratic institutions, its emerging world role and status, and mounting (though still only partially) awareness of the challenge of Communist China. All political elements demand that Japan play a more active role on the world scene, independent of Washington or any other foreign influence, but opinions on what this role should be vary widely.

There seems to be far to the left greater interest in larger defense forces and virtually no interest in sharing responsibility for the maintenance of the Pacific area.

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.

* COUNCILMAN BOB MIZUKAMI, Fife, Wash.

"Those who would reap the blessings of JACL must support it; likewise, those who would reap the blessings of JACL must support it."
—Nov. 2, 1962

* Renew Your Membership Today—

—Sign-up a New Member—

AKIRA OHNO OF WEST L.A. TO CHAIR PSWDC

Outline Provided for Chapters to Implement Civil Rights Policy

CITY OF COMMERCE—Akira Ohno, active West Los Angeles JACLer and a realtor, was elected chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council and sworn into office last Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Hyatt House here.

U.S. POLICY OBJECTIVES TOWARD JAPAN

U.S. policy objectives toward Japan have remained constant since the early postwar years, and were embodied in the Treaty of 1952. These objectives envision a free and independent Japan forming part of a society of free independent nations pursuing their own destiny by means respectful of the rights and interests of others.

Over the years it has become clear that the great majority of Americans and Japanese are convinced that the destinies of our two countries lie in close association with each other and with other free nations and in active support of an open world society.

As with our other major allies, this does not mean that there is full agreement on every issue and that every criticism threatens our relationship. Within an open world society there is room for honest difference of opinion. The benefit of our partnership is that each side contributes what it best can to strengthen the totality.

Basically we and Japan share the same vision of the world. We both want peace, freedom, national independence and social and economic progress, for ourselves and for others.

The questions which arise concern the means of achieving such a world, not the goal itself. U.S. policy objectives toward Japan may be considered under two broad headings—the U.S.-Japan bilateral relationship, and Japan's contribution to our common Free World goals.

(a) The Bilateral Relationship

The U.S.-Japan relationship rests on solid ties of friendship and mutual interest. The ties of simple friendship about not be broken. First formed in the mid-19th century, they survived the war and are now almost unique between two great nations of widely differing cultural and historical backgrounds—not to mention wide geographic separation. Genuine respect and ability to work well together are an important basis for our partnership.

But our relationship also reflects an extraordinary mutuality and complementarity of practical economic, security and political interests.

Economically, we share a vast trade, now over \$4 billion a year. Japan's economic growth and rising living standards since the war have rested heavily on its trade and financial relationship with the U.S. And our own prosperity has been enhanced by the large Japanese market for our agricultural products, and by the American consumer's access to Japanese low cost, high quality manufactures.

Similarly, we share a vital stake in Japan's safety from subversion or attack. Transfer of Japan's great human and industrial resources to the Communist side would so drastically affect the balance of power as to be of hard-to-lessen concern to the U.S. Japan itself, Japan's defense forces are assuming increasing responsibility for Japan's home defense, but political-military

(Continued on Page 2)

JACL civil rights policy accented

Matsunaga, Okura appointed heads of new project

CHICAGO — Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii and K. Patrick Okura of Omaha, Neb., have been appointed to serve as co-chairmen of the National JACL Civil Rights Committee, Kumeo Yoshinari, national JACL president, announced yesterday.

Noting that meaningful implementation of civil rights for all Americans is probably the country's most pressing domestic problem and that JACL has traditionally been active in this area, especially insofar as persons of Japanese ancestry have been concerned, Yoshinari explained the National JACL Civil Rights Committee will not only continue to be active on the national scene but also attempt to develop membership participation on the district council and chapter levels.

He said that the Washington JACL Office will continue to participate as a member of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, on congressional, administrative, and litigative efforts to implement the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the voting rights law of 1965, and other statutes designed to extend equal opportunities to all Americans.

At the same time, he stressed that the various district councils and chapters should be provided opportunities to become more involved in helping to peacefully and meaningfully resolve this greatest of problems in the field of human relations in America today.

More Appointments Due

Yoshinari declared that additional appointments to the National Committee will be made soon, although the following JACL officials who met recently in Chicago to review JACL's participation in the light of the latest developments in the law and the courts will continue to serve in either advisory or active capacities:

Frank F. Chuman, Los Angeles, chairman, Nat'l JACL Legislative Comm., past Nat'l JACL pres.; William Marutani, Philadelphia, Nat'l JACL legal counsel; Shig Wakamatsu and Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, both Chicago, past Nat'l JACL pres.; Masao W. Satow, San Francisco, Nat'l dir.; Mike Masaoka, Washington rep. and Hiro Mayeda, Chicago, MDC chmn.

Congressman Matsunaga, now serving his second term as a Representative-At-Large from Hawaii, is recognized as one of the champions in the National House of Representatives of Great Society legislation, including civil rights. A member of the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter and a Thousand Clubber, he is currently on a tour out as a special member of the House Foreign Relations Committee.

During the last congressional session, Matsunaga was a member of both the Agriculture Committee and the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. During World War II, he served with both the 100th Infantry Battalion of the 42nd Regimental Combat Team in Europe and with the Military Intelligence Language School at Camp Snelling, Minnesota. Prior to his election to the United States Congress, he served as the Majority Floor Leader of the Territorial House of Representatives of Oklahoma.

Pat Okura is the Acting Director of the Community Services Division of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, as well as the State Mental Health Planning Officer. A former probation officer for the Omaha courts, he was also a staff psychologist with Boys' Town. The immediate past national JACL president, he was one of the founders of the JACL movement in Southern California in the late twenties. Before Evacuation, he was a personnel officer with the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission. He recently served as the State President of the Nebraska Social Welfare Association.

Japanese seize carbine aboard Chita II yawl

NAGOYA—Japanese customs officials boarding the Chita II, a 36-ft. yawl which finished 53rd in the Los Angeles-Honolulu Transpacific Yacht Race last summer, seized a military carbine with 110 rounds of ammunition this past week. The three sailors, absent after 17 months from home, were summoned for questioning. Hiroaki Yoshida, 29, the skipper, said the carbine was purchased at a Los Angeles gun shop for self-protection. Possession of such weapon is against Japanese law.

Yoshida said he knew of the ban and had planned to turn it over to authorities upon return to Japan.

'SAMURAI' NICKNAME FOR SEATTLE COLLEGE SEATTLE THE NEW Shoreline Community College student body of 1,800 here has chosen "Samurai" as its athletic nickname. In their second year of competition, the name was an overwhelming choice over such considerations as the Bearcats, Breakers, Cobras, Griffins, Sabres, Seagulls, Sharks, Sounders, Troopers and Wildcats.

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Bending 'Made in Japan' Steel

Seattle
Several months ago, this typewriter pounding boy was at work in a steel fabricating shop where he puts in 40 hours to get the wherewithal for the rent and the weenies and beans.

Prejudices Disappear

It doesn't take much imagination stretch to visualize the situation where unionized American steel workers work at one time, refuse to work with Japanese steel—or chalk caustic remarks on the steel plate itself to be read by others as it went through the various job processes. But oldtime ideas and prejudices have changed to a general attitude of tolerance and a realization that the road to prosperity and a healthy business climate is a two-way street.

The Common Market idea has without a doubt influenced acceptance of foreign cars, motor bikes, cameras, appliances and housewares on a grand scale.

The average person has to consult the foreign trader to get an idea of why the greatest steel producing nation for more than 10 years is importing Japanese steel in every increasing quantities. Or why the nation with the highest standard of living and feed prices can excel in the production and export of frying chickens. On the West Coast, Canada is an important source for steel pipe. Japan

(Continued on Page 3)

Idaho Falls elects Haruo Yamasaki prexy

IDAHO FALLS — Haruo Yamasaki was elected 1966 president of Idaho Falls JACL this past week.

The chapter is also hosting the 25th anniversary Intermountain District Council convention here over the Thanksgiving holidays.

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VOL. 61 NO. 21 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1965 TEN CENTS

Nisei challenged to succeed in cultural field as bridge for amity

BY HARRY HONDA

PACIFIC PALISADES—Nisei who bask in the sunshine of success from a social, economic and political standpoint have still one gray, clouded plateau to which they might aspire—achievements in the cultural field.

This observation as well as challenge was underlined for the first time in an address by Consul General Henry T. Shimanouchi last Saturday at Santa Ynez Inn, where the West Los Angeles JACL installed its 1966 officers headed by David Wakumoto, president.

To help polish the ties of friendship between the U.S. and Japan that have been nurtured since the war, the California-educated diplomat declared the Nisei can encompass both areas of Japanese and Western culture and thereby develop a richer personality as well as a stronger bridge gapping the Pacific.

Shimanouchi, who was recently conferred an honorary doctorate from his Alma Mater, Occidental College, believed the Nisei are at a stage today where they can concern themselves with the refinements of culture. They should support such ventures as the Japanese American Philharmonic Orchestra, the only such group outside of Japan; the new Los Angeles Music Center and So. Calif. Symphony Assn.

As one who further believes that the Nisei have a personal stake in bettering U.S.-Japanese relations, Shimanouchi pointed out the Nisei affects the image of Japan as perceived by the non-Japanese in America. The Evacuation, he added, set back the progress the Nisei were making up to the 1940s.

He also pointed to the ethnic background of the Nisei and said, "If you have pride in it, live with it, you'll be happy in it."

HONORS FOR JUDGE—Lt. Gen. J. L. Richardson, 6th Army commanding general, presents the Legion of Merit decoration and documents to Superior Court Judge John Aiso, retired colonel in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps, with Mrs. Aiso looking on.

Judge Aiso decorated for service at Army Judge Advocate General school

LOS ANGELES—Before a distinguished array of his colleagues assembled in the County Courthouse last Friday, Superior Court Judge Aiso and Colonel John F. Aiso, 56, was decorated with the Legion of Merit, second highest award for meritorious service in the Armed Forces, by Lt. Gen. J.L. Richardson, 6th Army commanding general.

In the courtroom of Dept. 12 were members of the bench and legal profession, including State Attorney General Tom Lynch, District Attorney Evelle Younger and presiding judges of both the county and municipal courts.

Frank Chuman, in extending the congratulations of the Nisei community, cited Judge Aiso's distinguished career as director of the Military Intelligence Service language school in Minnesota during World War II.

The Legion of Merit was presented for Col. Aiso's service from November 1958 to April 1965, when he was a mobilization designee to the Judge Advocate General's School, instructor and later chief of civil affairs and international law division at the JAG School.

Sen. Inouye to visit world trouble spots on presidential fact-finding mission

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye (D-Hawaii) will be a member of a special five-member Senate fact-finding mission, approved by President Johnson, that will visit world trouble spots.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) will head the special mission, which will also include Maine Democrat Edmund Muskie and Republicans George Aiken of Vermont and J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware.

Before returning to Washington, Inouye told reporters in Honolulu that he was deeply honored to be selected to the President's fact-finding mission. It will also be his first trip behind the Iron Curtain when he visits Moscow and other Communist satellite nations.

Mansfield, a member of the Foreign Relations and Appropriations committees, disclosed that he had discussed such a mission with the President, who agreed that the proposal "had merit and we are going abroad to see, to ask, to listen, and to report."

Inouye is a member of the Public Works committee; Muskie of the Government Operations, Banking and Currency, and Public Works committees; Aiken, the senior Republican in the Senate, of the Foreign Relations, Agriculture and Forestry, Post Office and Civil Service, and Public Works committees.

Fresno chapter elects Urushima president

FRESNO — Fresno JACL board of governors elected Ray Urushima as its 1966 president at its Nov. 11 meeting. Included are nine new members to the board who will serve a two-year term.

The new officers will be installed at the Central California DC convention Dec. 5 at the Hacienda Motel.

The pre-registration package deal of \$7 per member is available until Nov. 28, which includes admission to the fashion show, banquet and registration. The same package costs \$8 after Nov. 28. The single admission to the banquet only is \$7.

Gene Hirakata to lead Arkansas Valley JACL

ARKANSAS, Colo.—With the local harvest completed, the Arkansas Valley JACLers held its first general meeting of the season Nov. 6 to elect officers for the coming year. Gene Hirakata was elected president.

The chapter also started a bowling league at La Junta Bowl on Saturdays, 7:30 p.m. Some of the teams are planning to participate in the Thanksgiving tournament at Denver.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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

Friday, November 19, 1965

By the Board: Dr. Dave Miura
The New Look

Long Beach Monday the deadline is another! Areas that receive the PC on Monday must be especially careful to see that publicity stories for a coming event are sent in two weeks in advance or they may have to be scrapped.

A PROMISE

Harry promises to make every effort to let you know why an article has been trimmed or not used. Don't get discouraged. We appreciate the time spent on these articles and will do everything possible to get them in so keep them coming. If for any reason you don't want certain things cut out from an article please add a short note to Harry.

WRITE US

If you have thoughts about your paper let's hear from you. We'd like to know what's good about it, what's bad about it, and what you think can be done to improve it. Your interest and suggestions are a needed ingredient to making a better PC.

PSWDC

(Continued from Front Page)
 ed for the PSW District Youth Council sessions.

Kats Arimoto, outgoing district chairman, reported on the highlights of the year. The district adopted a revised constitution and commended Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, "for his outstanding efforts in helping to shape and enact" the Immigration Act of 1965, which repealed the Asia-Pacific Triangle and the National Origins quota formula for admission of immigrants.

District Youth

The PSWDYC constitution was also adopted with Martin Koba of San Diego elected as its charter chairman. North San Diego Jr. JACL is being formed and there is prospect of two or three more youth groups for a total of nine in the district before the 1966 national convention at San Diego, according to Alan Kumamoto, national youth director.

Satow also presented Outstanding Membership Performance certificates to chapters which had all-time highs this year or had exceeded their total of the previous year.

East Los Angeles JACL hosted the fourth quarterly session with Hiro Omura, re-elected president for 1966, as clinic chairman.

San Fernando Valley JACL will host the first quarterly meeting next year Feb. 13.



'We Issei might as well take credit for discovering America too!'

Director's Report

By Masao Satow, National JACL Director

COALS TO NEWCASTLE

The National Organization was well represented at the 25th Anniversary Placer County Chapter goodwill dinner by First Veep Jerry Enomoto, Treasurer Yone Satoda, and Akiji Yoshimura, PR Chairman. The only reason we got conned into speaking over these other articulate guys was seniority. The Dinner Committee wanted someone whose activities in JACL dated back to 1933 when this Goodwill Dinner was instituted under then Chapter President Kay Takemoto and subsequently become one of the outstanding Chapter programs in our entire organization.

Already in 1933 the Placer County Chapter had been in existence for five years. Then known as the Newcastle Chapter, it was one of the nine original chapters which met in Seattle in 1930 to form the national organization of JACL. Accordingly, so far as JACL matters are concerned, we felt we were bringing coals to Newcastle. Evacuation and its aftermath account for the eight year hiatus in the Chapter's Goodwill Dinner program.

CHANGE OF PACE

It was nice for a change to sit back at the West Los Angeles Chapter Installation last week and have Dr. Roy Nishikawa do the installing and Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi the speaking. Hank, as some of us knew him in his schoolboy days in Pasadena, has lost none of the brilliant speaking ability when they stamped him as one of the top orators among the Nisei.

President-elect David Wakumoto being from the Islands invoked Dr. Dave Miura to josh that "we kanakas are taking over JACL". We were happy to get acquainted with this CPA who reflects the go-go spirit of the Chapter and shared by his wife Marilyn.

WELCOME ABOARD

The very full next day meeting and Chapter Clinic of the Pacific Southwest District was efficiently hosted by the East Los Angeles Chapter under the direction of re-elected President Hiro Omura. We are confident that newly elected DC Chairman Aki Ohno will ably succeed Kats Arimoto. Kats has performed above the call of duty in the absence of a Regional Director.

WELL DESERVED HONOR

The long belated honor to Judge John Also of the Army's Legion of Merit for his distinctive contributions to America's war efforts recalls for some of us the time when he was a reject because of his Japanese ancestry. John had won the oratorical contest on the United States Constitution at Hollywood High School and the right to

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Masaoka

(Continued from Front Page)

realities in the Far East continue to make far-reaching mutual security arrangements essential to both Japan and the U.S. Politically, we and Japan share many of the same concepts and aims. We are tackling domestic problems involving the welfare of our populations with similar objectives. We work together in the United Nations and a multitude of lesser world and regional organizations to advance our common interest in a peaceful and prosperous international community.

These ties of friendship and mutual interest offer a prospect of close partnership for the indefinite future. But with our relations now so extensive, directly affecting large segments of our population, informed and responsible attention is required on both sides to anticipate and avoid frictions where possible and where they cannot be prevented, to arrive at prompt and statesmanlike solutions.

Our interdependence is so great our relations might conceivably withstand grave strains. But we should not count on this -- selfish, narrow stands could progressively sour and erode our partnership.

If we wish the Japanese to respond to our purposes we are going to have to respond to theirs. The U.S.-Japan relationship is reciprocal. The positions we adopt on matters of practical and prestige importance to Japan will inevitably affect Japan's willingness to maintain our alliance, to cooperate with us in the Ryukyus, to increase its aid to underdeveloped countries, to continue the essential degree of mutual policy coordination in dealing with east-west and north-south problems, to accelerate liberalization of foreign trade and investment -- I could go on. This point is not widely enough understood in this country.

There seems clear need for a greater effort by the Government, universities, industrial and labor organizations and information media to bring home more effectively to the American people Japan's interests and the necessity for forthcoming, statesmanlike positions in our dealings with Japan.

The need for improvement in the conduct of our bilateral relations is not confined to the U.S. side.

When the United States finds it necessary to act under mutual security arrangements with third countries, it is not widely understood if we should consider only our obligations to Japan. They seem unaware of Japan's own deep national interest in the stability and security of other areas of the Far East.

When the United States takes an action adversely affecting Japanese industry, not only the industry, but also the Japanese press cries aloud in aggrieved complaint.

Few cite the matter's minor importance in our vast, steadily growing total trade. Japan's own trade restrictions or balance-of-payments position of against concessions we have made in other areas, would assist the working out of a more equitable relationship and common objectives.

(b) Japan's Free World Role

We turn now to the second area of U.S. policy interest with respect to Japan--Japan's Free World role.

This role--Japan's tangible and intangible contribution to Free World collective strength--has long been a substantial and already mentioned Japan's home defense forces and the base facilities Japan affords us.

Japan has long conducted a substantial and effective technical training program in Japan for free Asians, and has sent a considerable number of Japanese technical instructors and advisers abroad. It has just initiated an Overseas Cooperation Volunteers program in which Japanese military and civilian personnel will be sent to help in developing countries.

And Japan pursues an increasingly active diplomatic role in Southeast Asia.

Most important of all, postwar Japan stands as a great, vital example to other Asian nations of the workability in an Asian environment of democratic, free enterprise and individualism. The example it provides of an Asian nation which has come so far so fast by free democratic means is a tremendous factor on our side.

This said, it must also be noted that there are important areas in

which Japan, as a major, increasingly prosperous Free World nation, has much to gain from peace and stability in the Free World and much to lose from an extension of Communist power, could do much to further the common cause.

Japan's defense effort remains very small in comparison with other major powers. We recognize that there are historical reasons for this. It is encouraging to see increasing public recognition in Japan that hopeful protestations of a love of peace must be supplemented by practical measures to create the conditions for peace including arrangements which will insure that aggression does not succeed.

Another of the essential conditions for peace and stability, which we and Japan both recognize is particularly pertinent to South and Southeast Asia, is raising the living standards of the people of the less-developed areas. In this field Japan has expressed a particular interest and we believe that it has unique qualifications to make a special contribution.

Thus far Japan has provided little overseas grant aid beyond its reparations deliveries, technical training program and \$3 million in military assistance to South Vietnam and Laos. Its economic assistance has primarily taken the form of relatively short-term, high-interest loans tied directly to Japan's commercial interests.

The growth of Japanese national feeling and desire to play a more positive role in world affairs is producing some change in this situation. The Japanese Government is now considering a marked expansion and liberalization of its Southeast Asian economic aid programs. The proposal is to increase the amount of its aid to \$1 billion annually. This development plan of which President Johnson spoke on April 7.

In assessing the particular role which Japan now appears most likely and best qualified to perform in the common cause of peace and stability in Asia, we should understand the factors which shape Japan's defense, Vietnam and China policies along these lines different from those which we ourselves follow.

Pacifist feeling dating from the war, doubt of the practical value of a large military force, and a reluctance to divert resources from economic development to military expenditures all tend to shape this thinking on its defense effort.

Vietnam? For 20 years, Japan has been able to concentrate on the economic growth and security protection afforded by U.S. strategic and military commitments in the Pacific. Vietnam, like other areas of the Far East, could safely be ignored as outside the realm of Japan's immediate concern. The attitude of many Japanese has been to let the U.S. not look with favor on a Communist take-over by force of South Vietnam. That could hardly be in their best interests.

On the other hand, they were fearful that our mounting support of the South Vietnamese people could escalate into a general war, which might involve them. There was much misunderstanding both of the nature of the situation in Vietnam and of our actions.

However, in recent months as our readiness to enter into unconditional discussions was more explicitly associated with our determination to defend Vietnam against aggression, there has been growing understanding in Japan of the true situation in Vietnam.

Japan's attitudes toward mainland China are even more deep-seated. Most Japanese maintain strong feelings of kinship and affinity for mainland China. There is little fear that Peiping will ever attack Japan. The Chinese Communist nuclear explosions have thus far not altered the wide-spread view in Japan that the "Chinese side" of the Peiping military threats, even if not its political ambitions, and that the latter will moderate with time and deeper exposure to the outside world.

There seems to be a tendency, even in Japanese conservative circles, to accord the Chinese Communists the same tolerance that is given to student radicals in Japan itself, in the expectation that they will outgrow their excesses and settle down as responsible members of the community. The "Communist" side of Chinese nature will triumph. Hopes that Japan can play a leading role in the economic development of mainland China prevail over the most blatant efforts of the Chinese Communists to utilize trade arrangements for political purposes.

Above all, every Japanese knows that, for better or worse, mainland China is going to be a few hundred miles away forever, that Japan must live with its 700 million, rapidly growing population as best it can. For all these reasons, the average Japanese is determined to avoid the development of a confirmed hostile attitude between Japan and China.

It would be unrealistic to expect any Japanese Government to be influenced by these widely and strongly held public attitudes. Neither Japanese, United States nor broader Free World interests would be served by Japanese Government policies which ignored domestic realities. Such policies could jeopardize a poli-

tical balance under which Japan has long made vital contributions to Free World interests and is now moving toward a substantially increased contribution to Asian economic development, both in Southeast Asia and through the conclusion of an historic settlement with Korea.

And yet, these Japanese public attitudes, derived from Japanese experience, appear to us, in varying degree or in the action views derived from them, dangerously wrong. We have shown large segments of Japanese opinion seriously misunderstand the situations in Vietnam and Communist China, and that Japan gravely underestimates the threat which Chinese Communist domination of South and Southeast Asia would present to Japan's own interests.

Japan is even more dependent on the maintenance of free economic interchanges in the Pacific and Southeast Asia than we are. Chinese Communist domination of these areas, even if Japan itself escaped engulfment, would be an even greater catastrophe for Japan than for the United States. For in these circumstances, the latter might indeed imagine Communist China peacefully coexisting with a weak, inadequately defended Japan no matter how the latter might protest its friendship. Rather, one would visualize Peiping's effort to control or influence its neighbors increasingly directed against Japan as Communist China rival for the leadership of Asia.

THE CONDUCT OF OUR RELATIONS WITH JAPAN

I have used what may be blunt language in thus describing the kind of problems that exist in our bilateral relations with Japan and between our respective attitudes toward the broader international situation. In this gathering of Americans brought together by their keen interest in this matter, no purpose would be served by being less frank. For we are all here to seek understanding and to evolve from that understanding constructive suggestions as to the things we can do, both in our governmental policies and in the far-flung private relationships we have with Japan in every walk of life.

What then are we doing? First and foremost, and here I know I speak both of public opinion and of the Japanese people, and in the enlightened and skillful leadership of their Government, backed by the great weight of responsible public opinion in Japan.

Secondly, we have developed and expanded, particularly in the scope of our relations with the Japanese Government that is second to none. I venture to say, in any bilateral relationship of truly independent nations, a 10 to 1 throughout the world.

The systematic exchanges of views on economic subjects through cabinet visits between the two countries, most recently in July, and the consultative committee structure, which last met in August, the visit of Prime Minister Sato in January, and the all-out consultations for high level conversations, such as Secretary Rusk's September meeting with Foreign Minister Arai, are all examples of the outward and visible signs of a consultation that is in fact on an almost daily basis through visits of newsmen, parliamentary representatives, and such private initiatives as the Japanese-American Conference of Mayors and Presidents of Chambers of Commerce, whose session I attended only this week in Oakland.

In short, we have built up a network of communication at all levels that permits us to look constantly at our common problem and work toward their solutions.

Finally, we approach the whole of our relationship with Japan from one standpoint and one alone -- that we should realistically appraise our own long-time national interests and effectively pursue those interests.

Whatever the national differences in the attitudes from which we may start such an appraisal, we have little doubt that it will continue to produce the extraordinary degree of understanding and cooperation that has governed our relations for at least a decade. On this score of realistic foundation, we can go forward in confidence.

CONCLUSIONS

Japan's postwar development has been an extraordinary success story--for Japan, for the United States and for the whole Free World. I believe this story will continue. With understanding and statesmanship on both sides U.S.-Japan bilateral relations should flourish and strengthen.

Only Japan can decide its world role. With its dynamism and vital stake in a society of free and independent nations, I am confident that it will be an increasingly active and important one.

As an Asian nation, it will progressively assume the leading role in Asian economic development for which its resources and experience equip it.

As a world power, it will strengthen its contribution through the United Nations, through the OECD and against other ways to the cause of a better life for all humanity.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Denver, Colo.

SOUND WITHOUT PICTURES—Every day for nearly a week, the car radio had reminded us that Fred Allen would be back Sunday night. Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy told the radio audience that Bergens and McCarthy's best shows would be aired again. And so we waited for Sunday night, remembering the golden age of radio when Fred Allen, Jack Benny, Bergen and McCarthy, and a host of others brightened our evenings before television.

We looked forward, too, to introducing our youngsters to the programs we thought were so great a long time before they were born. This, we reasoned, was a bit of Americana that they shouldn't miss and which, we hoped, they would enjoy as we did.

Fred Allen was as good as ever, even though he is long gone to his reward. His gags evoked memories of a gay and carefree time, although we were broke, of an untroubled era even though Europe was beginning to feel the heat of the but, alas, Christie wasn't interested enough to listen and Pete gave up after a brief exposure to the Allen humor. "I'm sorry to say it," he remarked with the air of one tolerating the eccentricities of his elders, "but I don't think I missed very much."

All right. So next time I'll just listen to Fred Allen by myself and I'll laugh by myself.

THE ART OF EATING, AMERICAN STYLE—As a group, the Nisei enjoy eating high on the hog. They are discriminating diners, know the best places, patronize them fairly frequently, and enjoy exotic dishes. They may favor Chinese chow or French or German cooking on a night out, but they have a pretty fair idea what's good in the cuisine of the various cultures in the American melting pot. Thus, the following, which pokes fun at the pretentious claims of some restaurants where the owner knows more about advertising than cooking, may strike a responsive chord. It's cribbed from a column by Bill Dvorak in the Cleveland Press in which he presented his own glossary of restaurant terms:

- Intimate dining: "You'll be poked in the ribs every time that soup taint at the next table tries to paw his steak."
- New continental menu: We've added Polish sausage and a couple of spaghetti dishes.
- Old World atmosphere: Don't expect hot water or towels in the rest rooms.
- Open Kitchen: Smoke gets in your eyes.
- Your comments invited: We love compliments.
- Exotic cocktails: These are always a surprise provided by our bartender. He drinks.
- Spanish cuisine: Anything from hamburger to pork chops disguised with tomato sauce and red or green peppers.
- Assorted relishes: Two radishes, one pipe olive, one green olive, raw carrot sticks and a tired piece of celery.
- A la carte: Prices sound reasonable, but we'll nick you for coffee and dessert.
- Polynesian dessert: Ice cream sprinkled with shredded coconut.
- Genuine Italian sole: With the overpowering sauce, you'll never know.
- All you can eat: This explains why so many macaroni, potato and bean dishes.
- Candlelight dining: Bring a flashlight if you're the kind who likes to check figures on the bill.
- Our own salad dressing: We goof up the store-bought kind with our own vinegar and chili sauce.
- Soup du jour: See yesterday's menu for a hint.
- Too bad he didn't say anything about the chop suey and chow mein served in some inland Chinese restaurants.

Ogawa — (Continued from Front Page) steel and tube recently won a million dollar contract to supply natural gas pipe to the Kenai Peninsula, Alaska. Price is usually an important factor in forming the pattern of the multiple channels of demand, and there is also the demand created by necessity, as the export of costly American rice to Japan, and the export of lumber and pulp logs from the Northwest and Alaska, which in this NW area has contributed to the closing down of many independent smaller sawmills because they cannot get the logs. One points to the 70 million dollar investment by Japan in recent years of the Alaska

MORTUARY CASE MAY BE ENDED BY JUDGE'S RULE

Case Motivated JACL To Avert Any Racial Misunderstanding

LOS ANGELES — A move which may end the controversial mortuary case in the courts will be presented this morning by attorneys for the Crenshaw Buckingham Improvement Assn.

Superior Court Judge James G. Whyte is being asked to rule that evidence was not sufficient in law to sustain the June 1 board of zoning decision for approval of a conditional use permit.

In effect, it would mean that Judge Whyte by approving the motion would end the case without its being referred to the board for another hearing.

The motion also asks that if Judge Whyte rules in favor, the board of zoning administrators be held in contempt of court for not complying with the initial directive.

The board has acted in favor of the applicant, John Hill of Angelus Funeral Home, in three instances: the board first overruled administrator C.V. Cadwalller's denial decision and then approved the permit in two successive hearings by a 4-1 and 3-2 vote. The court, conversely, has acted in favor of the CBI in its two appearances.



Bill Yamashiro (left) assists Don Nakajima complete life insurance application, which put Yamashiro over the \$2 million mark in life insurance sales for 1965.

Nisei establishes life insurance first

SACRAMENTO — Bill T. Yamashiro, member of the Wilshire Agency of California-Western States Life Insurance Co., assisted Donald K. Nakajima complete the life insurance application, which put Yamashiro over the \$2 million mark in life insurance sales for 1965.

Nakajima, prominent Gardena Valley realtor, purchased the policy to provide for the college education of a daughter. In making this sale before the close of October, Yamashiro became the first agent in Cal-Western life history—and the first Nisei in the continental United States—to achieve \$2 million of new life insurance production during a ten-month period.

He and Nakajima, with their wives, will be guests of honor at a dinner meeting of the Wilshire Agency scheduled for early December. Cal-Western Life President Robert E. Murphy and Vice President Lynn H. Tenney will be on hand to honor Yamashiro, who is president of his company's Leading Producers Club.

Installation

(Continued from Front Page) at UCLA. The Rev. Sankin Sano of Sawtelle Southern Baptist Church gave the invocation and benediction. Nobu Ikuta led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

National Director Mas Sapiro presented the chapter with its outstanding membership certificate for exceeding its enrollment of last year with a current total of 485—20 shy of its all-time high. Yagi volunteered to remain as membership chairman to establish a new high in 1966.

Among the 150 attending were City Councilman and Mrs. Marvin Braude. Ronald Yoshida was emcee. Tak Susuki, outgoing president, extended the welcome. On the dinner committee were: Tanny Sakaniwa, Sue Matsumoto, Toy Kanegai, hall; David Wakumoto, printing; James Kitusue, music; Dorothy Ikkanda and Tussy Umeda, mimeo.

Issei Feted LOS ANGELES—Twelve pioneer Issei were guests of the Hollywood JACL at an appreciation dinner Nov. 7 at Imperial Gardens. Chapter president Mrs. Midori Watanabe welcomed the guests: Roy T. Kasai, Paul Ichino, Henry S. Chuman, Mrs. Teuta Kitazono, Mrs. Tsume Saito, Mr.

State Dept. man wins Rockefeller service award

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) WASHINGTON — U. Alexis Johnson, deputy Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs, last week (Nov. 8) was named winner of the \$10,000 Rockefeller Public Service Award for 1965 for foreign affairs.

JACLers will remember Johnson as the banquet speaker at the 17th biennial National JACL Convention in Seattle in the summer of 1962. The career diplomat was serving as Deputy U.S. Ambassador to Vietnam when communist Viet Cong terrorists attacked the United States Embassy in Saigon last spring and killed 22 Americans and Vietnamese and injuring others. Johnson, though slightly wounded, led members of the staff in caring for the injured and in carrying on operations of the bomb-shattered chancery.

The Rockefeller awards have been given each year since 1960 to men whose careers in the Federal Government have been marked by sustained excellence in service to the nation. The prizes were conceived and financed by John D. Rockefeller III and are administered by Princeton University.

and Mrs. Kichiro Saito, George K. Uno, Mrs. Ichio Higashi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Ohata, Mrs. Peter M. Suedi. Sachio Kanno emceed and entertained with pantomimes. Vocalist James Kasahara and a rendition of Old Kentucky Home by Mr. Saito were also featured. Mrs. Muriel Merrill presented miniature plants she potted herself.

Tea Festival MILWAUKEE — Three Milwaukee JACLers are assisting the Tri-Arts Club at Cardinal Stritch College Oriental tea festival Dec. 7 where tea ceremony, flower arrangement and doll exhibit will be featured with a Chinese play being presented by drama students. Assisting are: Helen Jonokuchi, Jennett Tada, Nami Shio.

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Japanese Recipes: Toyo Henmi Otofu to Nikudango no Donabe

The imposing title of this month's suggestion by Mrs. Akiko Sugiyama, our cooking instructor, translated literally means, "Bean curd and meat balls casserole". Actually, it is a delicious recipe—more like a hearty soup, to which celery pork meat balls, tofu, ground pork and mushrooms have been added. It is ideal for the cold weather ahead, and can either be served as a "light" main course or as a soup.

OTOFU TO NIKUDANGO NO DONABE (Serves 4-5)

Dango (Meat Balls)

1/2 lb. ground pork (or pork sausage)
2 green onions—chopped
1 tsp. grated ginger
1 tsp. soyhu
1 tsp. salt
2 Tbsp. cornstarch

Scouting appointment LOS ANGELES—Frank Chuman was appointed to the post of Los Angeles Boy Scout Council advancement chairman. An Eagle Scout of Troop 33 since 1935, he has been district Explorer adviser and on the council executive board.

SCIENCE SESSION MILWAUKEE—Tom Nakayama, active JACLer and on the Miller Brewing Co. research staff, leaves this weekend to attend an international meeting at the Univ. of Kyoto being co-sponsored by the U.S. National Science Foundation and Japan Science Assn.

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 18-21 Detroit—Old World Market, International Institute. Nov. 19-21 Milwaukee—Folk Fair, Milwaukee Auditorium. Nov. 19-20 Sacramento—Benefit Movies, Buddhist Church auditorium. Nov. 20 (Saturday) French Camp—Sushi Sale, Japanese Hall, 11 a.m. Arizona—Jr. JACL Sadie Hawkins Day dance, Buddhist Church, 8:30 p.m. Contra Costa—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) Fremont—Fishing trip on Hornet, Rodeo Marina, 7:30 a.m. San Diego—Jr. JACL Skate & Dance, Sweetwater Rink, 6 p.m. Contra Costa—Bass derby; weigh-in Tom Yamashita's res., 5-6 p.m. Fresno—CCDC golf tournament, Fig garden course. Watsonville—Issei Kairo-kai, Buddhist Church auditorium, 6 p.m. Nov. 26 (Friday) Chicago—Jr. JACL Christmas Tree project. Hollywood—Ikabana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. San Diego—Bd Mtg., JACL Office. Nov. 27-28 Chicago—Jr. JACL workshop, "Anatomy of JACL." Long Beach—JACL basketball, L.B. City College gym. Nov. 28-29 Omaha—MPC Convention, Sheraton-Frontenac Hotel; Amb. Ryujii Takeuchi of Japan, banquet. Idaho Falls—IDC 25th Anniversary convention, Hotel Bonneville; Kumeo Yoshinari, banquet. (Sat.); IDYC Convention, Hotel Rogers. Nov. 27 (Saturday) Sacramento—Jr. JACL dance, Nishi Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Orange County—Talent show, Buddhist Church, Anaheim, 7:30 p.m. Chicago—Inaugural dinner-dance, McCormick Place, 6:30 p.m.; Norman Barry, spkr. Milwaukee—Folk Fair sale, International Institute, 7:30 p.m. San Jose—Dance class. Portland—Jr. JACL installation dinner. Long Beach—Youth dance, Sequoia—Japanese movies. Nov. 28 (Sunday) Milwaukee—Election, International Institute, 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 (Friday) Chicago—Jr. JACL Mtg. Dec. 4 (Saturday) Florin—Benefit movies, Methodist Hall, 7 p.m. East Los Angeles—Bd dinner mtg., San Jose—Dance class. Puyallup Valley—PNWDC convention, Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma. Fresno—CCDC Convention, Hacienda Hotel; Rep. Patsy T. Mink, banquet spkr. (Dec. 5) Dec. 5 (Sunday) Sequoia—Chapter golf tournament, Palo Alto CC. Long Beach—Harbor—Installation dinner, Reef Restaurant, 6 p.m. Orange County—Bd Mtg. Dec. 9 (Thursday) East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg. Dec. 10 (Friday) Fremont—Christmas party. San Diego—Jr. JACL talent show, Kimball Hall, 140 E. 12th St., National City, 7:30 p.m.

Early days of radio-TV topic for Chi inaugural

CHICAGO—Norman F. Barry, well-known radio and television personality, will be the principal speaker at the 21st annual Chicago JACL Inaugural dinner-dance Saturday, Nov. 27 in the Chicago Room at McCormick Place. He will speak on the early history of radio and television with which he is intimately acquainted through his long career in these media. His television experience goes

1000 Club Notes

Nov. 15 Report: A total of 118 renewing and new 1000 Club members was acknowledged by National JACL Headquarters for the first half of November as follows: 17th Year: Downtown L.A.—Willie M. Funakoshi; Santa Barbara—Tom Hirashima; East Los Angeles—Yosh Inadomi; D.C.—Ira Shimasaki. 16th Year: Sanger—Johnson Kebo. 15th Year: Pasadena—Yoneo Deguchi; Mile-Hi—James H. Imatani; Mt. Olympus—Yoshio Katayama; Redona Valley—Paul Shinoda; D.C.—Harry I. Takagi. 14th Year: Orange County—Henry Kaneaga; Seattle—Fred T. Takagi; Twin Cities—Charles Takagi; Cincinnati—Masaji S. Toki. 13th Year: Downtown L.A.—Harry M. Fujita; Salinas Valley—Tom Miyana; New York—Yasu Togasaki; Philadelphia—Hiroshi Ueyehara. 12th Year: CACDC—Mats Ando; St. Louis—Dr. Jackson Eto; Eden Township—Kenji Fujii; Chicago—Dr. Susumu Hasegawa, Albert M. Koga, Jack Y. Nakagawa; French Camp—Mitsuo Kageyama; San Francisco—William T. Kimura; Portland—Dr. Toshi Kuge; Parkersburg—Miyakawa—Shigeo Takasaki; Kiyomi Nakamura; Marysville—Mossie M. Uchida; Orange County—Ken Ueyasu. 11th Year: Mid-Columbia—Sho Endow Jr.; Downtown L.A.—Ed H. Fujimoto; San Francisco—Kenji Ishizaki; Portland—Corky T. Kawasaki; Milwaukee—Shigeru Nakahira; Southwest L.A.—Matsutani Naruse; Orange County—Dr. Tadashi Ochiai; Philadelphia—Ben Ochiai; Hollywood—Charles T. Ukita; Chicago—Richard H. Yamada, Nobu Yamakoshi; Delmar—Yonaka. 10th Year: Philadelphia—Shoji Date; Seattle—Yoshio Fujii; D.C.—Mrs. Thelma T. Higuchi; Downtown L.A.—A. A. Senoh; Ito, Shigeo Yamada; San Francisco—Harry Korematsu, Jack S. Kusaba; Chicago—Richard M. Nomura, Berry Koyama; Milwaukee—George T. Sutow; Detroit—Tes T. Tada; Cleveland—Robert N. Takiguchi; Pasadena—Michi Tsuchiyama; East Los Angeles—George Watanabe; Portland—Dr. Roy Yamada; Eden Township—Sho Yoshida. 9th Year: San Francisco—Edward Y. H. Chung; Long Beach—John Y. Inouye; Puyallup Valley—Dr. John M. Kanda; White River—Kiyoshi Uchiyama; Mile-Hi—Dr. Takashi Mayeda; Detroit—Dr. James T. Mimura; St. Louis—George Mitsunaga; Downtown L.A.—Kaizumi, Mike; Fresno—Toshiyuki; West Los Angeles—Akira Ohno; East Los Angeles—Frank S. Okamoto; Chicago—George Tanaka; Milwaukee—George Watanabe. 8th Year: Fowler—Kazuo Hiyama; Downtown L.A.—Kenji Ito, Tokijiro Nakashima; Eden Township—Yoshio Uchiyama; Kel Kitahara; Fresno—John Kubota; Puyallup Valley—Robert T. Mizukami; New York—George Yamakoshi. 7th Year: Downtown L.A.—Custom Interiors (K. Takata and M. Ishibashi); Henry Ida, Kiyu Yamamoto; Sequoia—Dr. Hunter T. Doi; Fowler—Harley N. Nakamura; Snake River—George T. Nishimura; Barton H. Sasaki; Cleveland—Kiyoshi Uchiyama; Roy Y. Seko; San Francisco—June J. Ueyeda. 6th Year: Seattle—Rev. Emery E. Adams; Downtown L.A.—Bruce T. Kaji; Puyallup Valley—Mrs. Grace Kanda; Chicago—Dr. Jack Y. Kashiwara; Stockton—Roy S. Nakahira; Sacramento—George S. Oki; Seattle—Dr. Ben T. Ueyeno. 5th Year: Chicago—Masaru Funakoshi; San Jose—Mrs. Toshi Wakamatsu; Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Mine H. Kido, Takiko Yamaguchi; Mile-Hi—John T. Noguchi, Dr. Yoko Wada. 4th Year: Chicago—Joe Fujimoto, Robert Ushijima; Downtown L.A.—Henry T. Ishii, Jack Iwata; Long Beach—Kunio Ohtani. 3rd Year: Marysville—Thomas Hatamiya; Detroit—Mrs. Betty J. Mimura; Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Hanako Nishikawa; San Francisco—Eugene Sasaki; Sonoma County—Mr. Shiz Tsujihara. 2nd Year: West Los Angeles—George M. Deguchi; Downtown L.A.—Shuji J. Nozawa. 1st Year: Contra Costa—Emiko Hitomi.



JAN HANAMI Rexburg; GEORGIA KOBAYASHI Idaho Falls; SHARON MIZUTA Snake River; IRIS OGAWA Boise Valley; TOY TSUYA Mt. Olympus

Intermountain Jr. JACLers anticipate busy convention Nov. 26-27

IDAHO FALLS — Intermountain Jr. JACLers are getting excited about the IDYC convention here Nov. 26-27. Delegates and members from Mt. Olympus-Salt Lake, Boise Valley, Footello Teens, Snake River Valley, Rexburg and the host Idaho Falls chapters will meet at the Rogers Hotel. One of the highlights will be the selection of Miss IDYC, the five contestants (pictures above) being sponsored by separate chapters. They will be introduced at the opening luncheon at the Rogers Hotel, where the IDYC-IDYC will jointly meet on Friday, Nov. 26. The contest will be culminated Saturday morning, Nov. 27, with the crowning taking place before the luncheon at the Bonneville Hotel. The contestants are: Jan Hanami, 16—Rexburg Jr. JACL, 4-H; Georgia Kobayashi—Idaho Falls Jr. JACL past pres.; Idaho Falls senior; v.p.; Girls Federation; Methodist Youth Fellowship; Sharon Mizuta—Ontario High junior, Cinderella Ball princess, FFA del.; Girls League; YBA officer; Iris Ogawa—Boise Valley Jr. JACL past pres.; College of Idaho sophomore, Sigma Epsilon, choir; Methodist high school salutatorian; Toy Tsuya—Jordan High junior, rep. to Girls League, a Cappella choir, Masque & Gavel; LDS church MIA ward leader; Kumeo Yoshinari, national JACL president, will be the main speaker at the Sayonara Banquet Saturday. At the recognition banquet Friday, Tak Kubota of Seattle, national 2nd vice-president, and Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, will address the joint IDYC-IDYC assemblage. Ron Inouye of Mt. Olympus will preside at the IDYC business sessions. New officers for the 1965-66 term are to be elected. One last-minute IDYC schedule change finds the casual dress mixer now slated for Rogers Hotel instead of the JACL Hall. The Sayonara Ball is semi-formal. On the IDYC convention committee are: Georgia Kobayashi, Jon Ochi, chmn.; Mr. and Mrs. George Nakaya, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nishikawa, JAYs adv.; Diane Nishikawa, re-Sakaguchi; Sayonara Ball; Gene Gils; Le Ann Sato, mixer; Doreen Ochi; transp.; Gerry Yamasaki, queen contest tally.

Chapter Call Board

Milwaukee JACL

Folk Fair: Milwaukee JACL will join some 30 ethnic groups in staging the 22nd Folk Fair sponsored by International Institute this weekend at Milwaukee Auditorium. The Jr. JACLers will also have a food booth. The chapter display booth, being planned by Lily Kataoka and Sat Nakahira, will feature the Haniwa figures of ancient Japan. The sales booth will be stocked with many new items, according to Helen Inai and Sachi Ishii. Charie Matsumoto is in charge of personnel. Unsold Folk Fair items will be sold at cost at the International Institute Nov. 28 when the chapter holds its annual election meeting, it was added by Nakahira, 1965 chapter president.



NORMAN F. BARRY

back to 1930 with his association with W9XAO, an experimental station. He worked with such names of the day as Jean Harlow, Fred Allen, Bing Crosby and Lionel Barrymore. He joined NBC in 1934 and covered the first coast to coast run of the Union Pacific Steamliner and the presidential campaign of 1936.

Valley of the Sun Jrs. hold election

1966 Officers

PHOENIX—Larry Matsumoto was elected 1966 president of the Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL at the September meeting. He and his cabinet were installed at a membership dance, where 45 paid dues for the year. (National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto in Los Angeles reported 53 as of Nov. 15 and said they were the first Jr. JACLers to be enrolled for the coming year.) Calendar chairman Linda Miyauchi noted a Sadie Hawkins Day dance tomorrow and a Christmas party next month have been planned. Last month, the group enjoyed a hayride by moonlight. At general meetings, talk of the national JACL youth convention at San Diego continues to be of major interest as well as scheduling activities for the coming year. At one session, Matsumoto help to clear some misconceptions of Jr. JACL.

Arkansas Valley JACL

Gene Hirakata, pres.; Frank Shiba, 1st v.p.; Ted Maruyama, 2nd v.p.; Ichiro Suto, 3rd v.p.; George Hiraki, treas.; Susie Hirakata, cor. sec.; Sets Harada, rec. sec.; Ugi Harada, George Fujimoto (Rocky Ford), Jimmy Hiraki, Mike Fujimoto (La Junta), Elmo Sakai, John Shiba (Las Animas), Joe Ueyeno, Harry Shironaka (Crowley), Henry Hirose (Grana-da), dist. reps.

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The Portland Jr. JACL is selling Christmas wreaths to make enough money to send the entire chapter to the San Diego convention. Complete the form below and mail to: NANCY OKAMOTO 5505 SE 28th Ave. Portland, Oregon 97202

French Camp JACL

Sushi Sale: The French Camp JACL women's auxiliary and JAYs will conduct a sushi sale Nov. 20 at the French Camp Japanese Hall from 11 a.m. Some grocery stores in Stockton will also assist in the sale, according to Lydia Ota, Auxiliary chairman.

Florin JACL

Benefit Movies: The Florin JACL benefit movies Dec. 4, 7 p.m., at the Florin Japanese Methodist Church, is being sponsored to bolster chapter scholarship funds. Two Japanese color films, Akumyo Daiko and Onsen Jyoi, both with English subtitles, will be screened.

Arizona JACL

Sadie Hawkins Dance: Arizona JACL's Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL will fix up a Thanksgiving basket for needy families with its Sadie Hawkins dance Nov. 20, 8:30 p.m. at the Arizona Buddhist Church. Donation will be two cans of food plus 50 cents or \$1.

San Diego JACL

Skate & Dance: San Diego Jr. JACLers will skate and dance Nov. 21 at the Sweetwater Roller Rink in National City from 6 p.m., dance from 9 till 10 p.m. Talent Show: The local Jr. JACLers will stage a talent show Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m., at Kimball Hall, 140 E. 12th St., National City. Participants should call the following by

Orange County JACL

Talent Show: Orange County JACL will award trophies to amateur talent in five age groups at its show Nov. 27 at the Orange County Buddhist Church auditorium, according to chairman Fred Sakayeda, 527-1921. The age groups are: under 10, 10-12, 13-15, 16-19 and over 20. Trophies will also be presented to the youngest and oldest performers. Hiroshi Inouye of Anaheim will emcee. Performers may call Sakayeda for a spot on the show, which will have a dress rehearsal Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

IMPORTANT—Active 1000 Club members as of Nov. 30 will be listed in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue HONOR ROLL.

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