

# Fulfill These Rights

Salt Lake City  
President Johnson is calling a White House Conference on Civil Rights to be held June 1-2. This conference is a result of his conscientious search for the most effective steps that will "Fulfill These Rights" promised by the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Experience has shown to pass a law is just the beginning. To make it work is yet the greatest job ahead.

We hope JACLers throughout the country have had an opportunity to participate in the many pre-White House conferences. We believe that this is a unique opportunity to be involved and contribute to the community at a time when a voice of consensus in support of equality is vitally important everywhere.

We believe that when people of goodwill come together close to home to share facts, hopes, and experiences in the light of the nation's goals, we can make a difference on the side of justice, equality and goodwill. This is especially important now when many people seem to think the job has been finished with passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Apathy abounds in the face of potentially explosive situations in many communities. We dare not observe in silence lest we forfeit hard-won gains.

The White House Conference gives us a significant opportunity to express our commitment to the fulfillment of constitutional rights to all Americans. The emphasis should be and will be on considering how the laws we now have can be fully and effectively implemented and what may yet be needed to achieve an OPEN SOCIETY. President Johnson calls it the GREAT SOCIETY. Others call it the GOOD SOCIETY.

Our area is fortunate to have at the present time, a Governor who is fully sympathetic to the needs of Civil Rights. Since his administration, we now have Public Accommodations and Fair Employment. Fair Housing is the main legislation yet to be accomplished—for which we will make a very concerted effort in the next legislative session.

With the passage of a Fair Employment law, the Governor created a new department: the Anti-Discrimination Division under the Industrial Commission. He appointed a JACL member, M. Phyl Poulson, as executive secretary. Phyl has been a long time personal friend of mine from the days that I was doing his cleaning at the Good Laundry.

Governor Rampton then created the Governor's Advisory Committee on Civil Rights and appointed Adam M. Duncan as chairman. This committee made a special study on housing last July and recommended corrective legislation since ample evidence of discrimination exists. Similarly, Utah Advisory Committee of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights conducted research and study on housing and came up with very similar findings and recommendations. Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights, presently headed by active JACLer, Albert Fritz, and the local NAACP are in abeyance to carry forth these recommendations locally.

A story goes about a bride's mother who said to her daughter, "You're getting married today—remember that marriage consists of give and take. If he doesn't give enough, just take it."

David Lawrence's article captioned "Civil Rights Laws Condone an Evil" stated that orders have been issued by many local boards of education in various Northern schools requiring bus transportation of pupils which is specifically forbidden by the Civil Rights Act, but no action has been taken by the federal government, court or otherwise to enforce the law, nor any effort been made to withhold federal funds from states violating "racial imbalance" prohibitions. This reflected on the mother's advice to her daughter: Is the Civil Rights marriage into our laws just "taking over"?

There was a similar resentful feeling by the California Real Estate Assn. in the recent ruling of the California Supreme Court decision rendering Prop. 13 unconstitutional. The opinion said the supremacy clause of the U.S. Constitution requires the state constitution to conform to federal standards, no matter what the people decided. The section would ban racial and religious discrimination in the sale, rental and financing of housing.

Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) has branded the fair housing section of Johnson's 1966 Civil Rights bill as "unconstitutional" while the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing has objected as it being "totally inadequate since no administrative enforcement is provided and relies on the individual to take action."

I am reminded of ex-U.S. Commissioner of Education Dr. Sterling McMurrin's words when he spoke at the dedication rites of the new Stanislaus State College in Turlock, Calif. He said, "Only genuinely liberal education can provide a people with positive cultural freedom upon which their true greatness must ultimately depend. Ours is the culture of the individual; the individual is the symbol and meaning." "But," he added, "the individual must also be subservient to the whole of society. We must face the seriousness to face the challenge of the future; to be a creator of the just society; to invest life with meaning, value and purpose, and protect the individual in his uniqueness."

Japanese Americans, 1966, have a golden opportunity to lend their voices to the ever growing chorus that backs the President as he seeks to obtain for the American Negro the franchise where he is disenfranchised, plenty where there is want, dignity where there is shame, justice where there is bias, and hope where there is hopelessness.



STATE ASSEMBLY candidate Toshiro Hiraide (right), Gardena Valley JACLer and attorney, receives assurance from Arthur S. Takei, president, Japanese American Democratic Assn. of California.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## PROP. 14 RULE STIMULATES SEATTLE ACTION

### Proposes Fair Practice Human Rights Comm. Ordinance for City

BY ELMER OGAWA  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
SEATTLE — In the wake of the California Supreme Court's decision which declared Prop. 14 unconstitutional and thereby resurrected the State's existing anti-discrimination laws, wheels are being set in motion in Seattle to bring about similar relief.

The Seattle Human Rights Commission under the direction of Phil Hayasaka last week called for a "fair practices" ordinance aimed principally at outlawing discrimination in housing sales and rentals, and asked for its passage by the city council.

Attorney Alfred Westberg, chairman of the 12-member commission, announced that several citizens representing broad community interests will be asked to assist the Human Rights Commission in drafting a fair practices ordinance.

The commission itself is strongly in favor of organizing a new effort to nullify the set back when an open housing law was defeated by a 2 1/2 to 1 popular vote in March 1964. Public opinion against such a law is believed to have softened, part of it because of the two-day school boycott March 31 and April 1, which did much to spotlight conditions in the Central area.

### Careful Wording Needed

Just as it is with the new land law repeal attempt, wording of the new legislation is being watched carefully, and the phrasing will emphasize "fair practices" instead of "fair" or "open housing" as it has in the past. And the wording of the new measure will be the responsibility of the Commission, which authored the proposed ordinance which was defeated two years ago.

It is expected that there will be more than just a "dusting off" of the old defeated measure, and the indications are such the newly written ordinance with its broader title will embrace other fair practices such as employment and public accommodations.

Latest unofficial opinion is that 5 of the 9 city council members are now favorably inclined toward some form of housing controls. As this is such a slim majority, any

(Continued on Page 3)

## 10th Nisei killed in Vietnam action

LOS ANGELES—Pfc. Skyler Hasuike was killed in action on May 16 in Vietnam fighting by a mine blast.

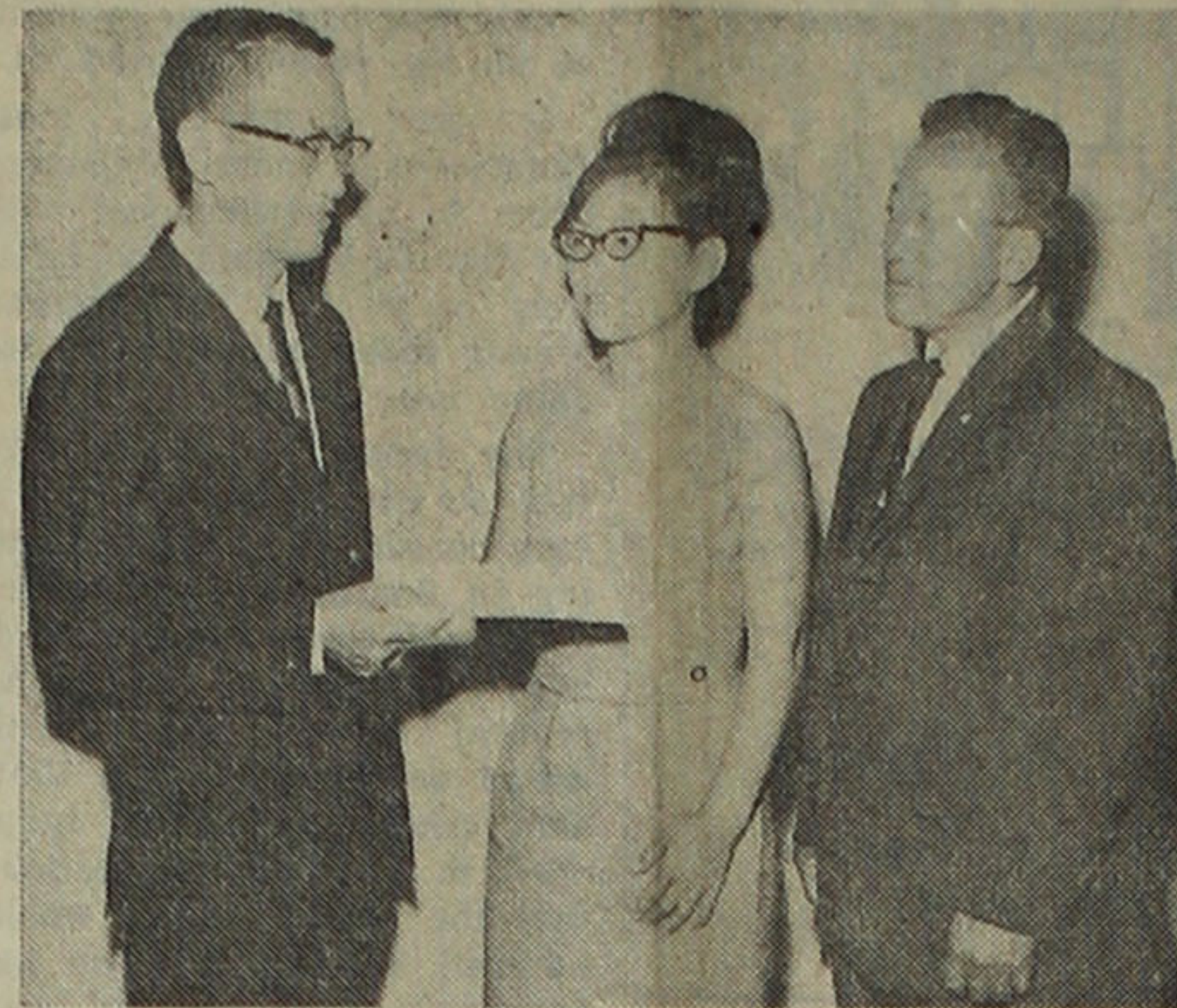
He is believed to be the first Southland American of Japanese descent to be killed in the current fighting. Young Hasuike was drafted in October, 1965, received his basic training at Fort Polk and was sent to Vietnam last March.

The 21-year-old son of George and Mary Hasuike of 3309 Ellsworth, is a graduate of Belmont High. He was born in Spokane and moved to Los Angeles in 1946.

He was active at the Hollywood Independent Church and participated in CYC and Nisei church sports. He was attending Valley City College.

DR. SYNGMANN RHEE MEMORIAL PLANNED  
LOS ANGELES—A living memorial to the late Dr. Syngmann Rhee, who died last summer in Honolulu, will be built by Koreans living in Southern California at 2716 Alhambra Pl., according to the Rev. Herbert Hyun Sik Kim, pastor of the Korean Christian Church.

The hall will have a Korean cultural display, chapel and meeting hall.  
The Rev. Kim worked with Dr. Rhee in building the Korean Christian Church in Honolulu in the 1930s and has been in Los Angeles since 1940.



BERKELEY JACL scholarship chairman George Yasukochi (left) presents 1965 award to Virginia Dare, now attending Oregon State, while Tom Ouye, chapter president, looks on. This year two \$300 chapter awards will be presented.

## Berkeley JACL scholarship program

BERKELEY — The Berkeley JACL will award two \$300 scholarships this year.

The Berkeley High School Scholarship Committee will administer the Berkeley JACL Scholarship to be awarded to a graduating senior without regard to race, religion or nationality. The criteria for the selection will be scholarship, need and contribution to intergroup relations.

Applications are handled by the High School and the announcement of the selection made at the final assembly in June. The 1965 winner was Virginia Dare, who is presently a freshman at Oregon State College studying home economics.

The second \$300 scholarship known as the Issei Memorial Scholarship will be given to an entering or continuing college student who is a Berkeley JACLer or a Junior JACLer, or whose family belongs to the

## Portland organizations fele graduates

PORTLAND — Under co-chairmanship of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Oyama and Mr. and Mrs. William Sakai, the Portland JACL held its annual graduation banquet May 15 at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Mayor Terry D. Schruink of Portland gave a welcoming address, and guest speaker was Dr. Leon Minear, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Oregon.

Scholarship were presented from four organizations: Yvela Club—Kenneth Sumida, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowie Sumida, by Mrs. Nug Ninomiya, club pres.; Nikkel Fujinaka—Ronald Oda, son of Mrs. Hisako Oda, by Mrs. K. Takeoka; Nikkeijin Kai—Janet Oyanagai, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Waichi Oyanagai by U. Matsushima, pres.; Oregon Nisei Vets—Joyce Matsunaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matsunaga by Rowie Sumida, post comm.

The Oregon Nisei Veterans also presented special awards to:  
Athletics—Gary Onchi, Dwight Onchi, Jerry Nagae, Dan Hasuike; Jr. Citizenship—Nancy Okamoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Okamoto (and sister of the late Roger Okamoto), and Kenneth Sumida.

Committeemen were: Florence Henjocji, Barbara Ono, programs; Mrs. John Handa, dec.; Tom Fujii, emcee.  
Dancer Robbie Tsuboi and singer Richard Shimomura provided entertainment. Invo-

## HOUSING, REGISTRATION FORMS FOR 19TH BIENNIAL DISTRIBUTED

SAN DIEGO—The 19th Biennial National JACL Convention, registration and housing information packet has been distributed to all JACL chapters, according to Harry Kawamoto, housing and registration chairman.

In addition to the forms for housing and registration, which are to be returned to the San Diego convention and visitors bureau, 330 A St., complete listing of hotels and motels with their rates and convention schedule and costs were included.

Well known as a vacation paradise, Kawamoto urged JACLers attend with their families. The ocean, mountains, old Mexico are within easy reach of convention headquarters at El Cortez Hotel.

Because accommodations during the summer are at a premium and with the JACL re-convention slated July 26-30,

## Associate justice Stanley Mosk to address Confab

SAN DIEGO — Associate Justice Stanley Mosk of the California Supreme Court was announced as the principal speaker of the 19th biennial convention of the Japanese American Citizens League being held at El Cortez Hotel July 26-31.

Mosk will address the convention finale July 31, the recognitions banquet, at which time the JACL installs its new national officers, presents awards to the Nisei of the Biennium and pays tribute to distinguished citizens in the eyes of the Japanese American community.

Justice Mosk's topic will be "California Supreme Court and Civil Liberties". The convention is expected to emphasize the role of Nisei and JACL in the civil rights movement.

A judge on the Los Angeles Superior Court for many years (1943-1959), Mosk was elected Attorney General in 1958 and re-elected in 1962, before his appointment to the state supreme court in 1964. He has authored many of the court's important decisions and has been a frequent contributor to law journals. As attorney general, he issued nearly 2,000 written opinions, appeared before the U.S. supreme court in the Arizona v. California water

(Continued on Page 2)

## Islanders hear of progress of Mainland Nisei in politics, changes in Japan

(The following story was carried in the May 19 Honolulu Star-Bulletin with an 8-col. streamer: Mainland Nisei are making progress in politics.)

### BY RICHARD GIMA

HONOLULU — The Mainland Nisei, though a step behind their Hawaii counterparts politically, are coming along nicely, and "bigger and better things are to be expected," Mike M. Masaoka said here May 17.

Masaoka is an official spokesman for the Japanese American Citizens League, a Nisei organization of 25,000 members. It has 88 chapters in 32 States.

Masaoka maintains an office in Washington, D.C. The Reader's Digest in 1949 labeled Masaoka "Washington's most successful lobbyist."

"The (Mainland) Nisei," Masaoka said, "politically are doing better than they ever have." He pointed out that today there are four Nisei mayors on the Mainland and three city councilmen.

### Nisei in Politics

One of these councilmen is a member of the Oakland, Calif., City Council. "This is quite an achievement," Masaoka said, "when you consider the fact that Oakland has a population of almost 400,000."

One of the Nisei mayors heads the municipal government of Teton, Idaho, Masaoka said, "and the town has but one Japanese family."

Two Nisei are running for California's State Senate and Assembly in next month's primary, he said, "and chances for their success appear very good."

Masaoka said Seiji Horiuchi, a Colorado Nisei, was elected to the State's House of Representatives in 1962.

"He's doing very well and Honolulu Star-

## NC-WN, PNWDCs name nat'l candidates

SACRAMENTO — The NC-WNDC has placed three nominees on the national slate for the coming election at the 19th Biennial National JACL Convention at San Diego. They are:

For President—Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, nat'l 1st v.p. and youth commissioner.

For Treasurer—Yone Satoda of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Secretary to the Board—Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, past NC-WNDC chmn., and current DC youth commissioner.

Expenditures did not reach this figure as the post of regional director in Los Angeles remained empty last year.

Satoda said the budget for the next two years will again call for basic annual expenditures of \$125,000. He said additional allocations of funds for the Washington land law repeal campaign and civil rights programs are being anticipated.

The NC-WNDC voted to approve Satoda's basic budget and is expected to support additional emergency funds when needed.

Tak Kubota named  
PORTLAND—The PNWDC has nominated Tak Kubota of Seattle, currently nat'l 2nd v.p., to the office of nat'l 1st v.p.

The district council pre-convention session here was hosted by Gresham-Troutdale JACL last Sunday, May 22, at Imperial Hotel. Kaz Tamura, chapter president, welcomed the delegates.

Matter of uniform dues proposed by Ed Yamamoto of Spokane was referred to the chapters for further consideration. Dr. John Kanda and Willie Maebori reported on the current status of the SJR 20 anti-alien land law campaign.

Ike Iwasaki, DC planning chairman, reviewed matters under study. National youth director Alan Kumamoto brought delegates up to date on convention preparations. George Iwasaki, Seattle JACL president, explained the manual being prepared for the national scholarship committee. Mrs. Emi Somekawa, DC chairman, of Portland presided.

### PNWDYC Meeting

The PNWDYC voted to retain the present eight-member council system in Jr. JACL, when the issue of national youth organization comes up at San Diego. Paul Tamura, PNWDYC chairman, presided at the separate youth session.

Joe Grant Masaoka, History Project administrator, was main speaker at the youth banquet at the Coliseum. He challenged the youth to maintain their own individuality.

Trisha Toyota of Portland was crowned Miss PNWDYC and will vie in San Diego for the Miss National Jr. JACL title. Awards for the informal bowling tournament and talent show were presented at the banquet. Curtis Onchi was banquet emcee.

## \$250,000 paid out by NC JACL-CPS

SAN FRANCISCO — The NC-WNDC JACL-CPS health plan members received approximately \$250,000 in benefits during the initial year of operation, according to John Yasumoto, JACL-CPS committee chairman.

The high claim payment figure proved the great need of health insurance and the role JACL played in providing valuable service for its members in the district.

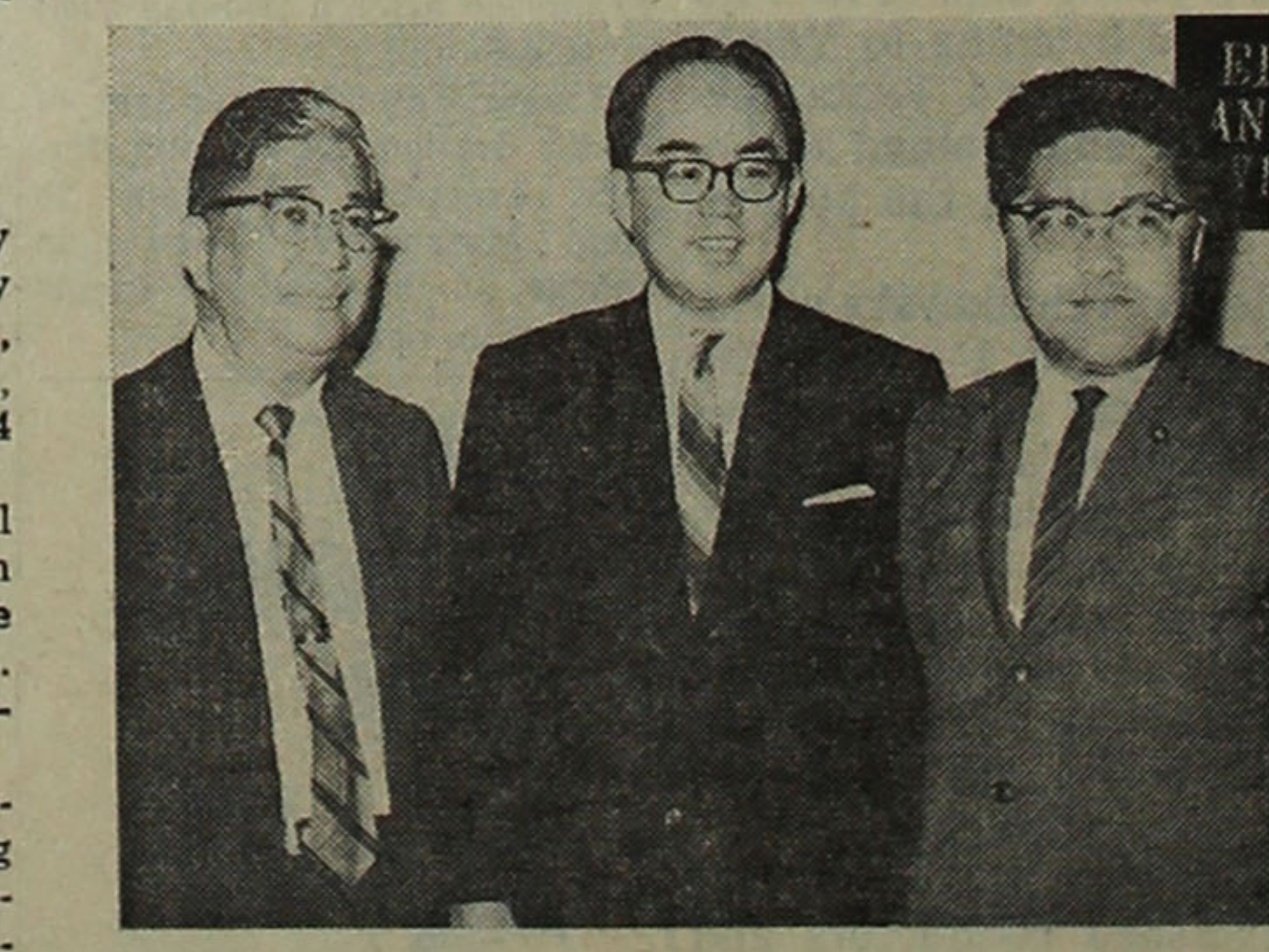
The plan presently has 2,783 subscribers plus their dependents. Of this number, about 1,000 will be leaving at the end of June to join the Medicare program.

A copy of the revised health plan brochure will be sent to every subscriber very soon.

### DEADLINE DATES

(Editor's Note: If the local chapter cannot supply readers with details, inquiries may be addressed to the Pacific Citizen. Inquiries concerning the JACL Convention should be sent to Convention Board, 2640 National Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92113.)

- May 28—JACL essay contest entry (see PC: Mar. 11)
- May 30—JACL Nat'l Scholarship nomination (see PC: Apr. 15)
- May 31—Payment of \$10 chapter dues to Nat'l Hq. (see PC: Apr. 22)
- June 1—Nisei of the Biennium nominations (see PC: Feb. 25)
- June 1—PNWDC chapters pledge to raise \$15,000 for SJR 20—Alien and Law repeal campaign. (See PC: Mar. 25)
- June 1—Regional champions for JACL oratorical (see PC: Mar. 11)
- June 14—Proposed amendments to JACL Constitution in writing at Nat'l Hq. (See PC: Apr. 22)
- June 15—JACL Scholarship applications from candidates. (See PC: Apr. 15)
- June 15—Proposals for Convention agenda at Nat'l Hq. (See PC: Apr. 22)
- June 30—JACLer of the Biennium nominations (see PC: Apr. 15)
- July 10—Convention Housing reservations (see PC: Mar. 25)
- July 17—Convention Package Deal pre-registration (see PC: Mar. 25)
- Dec. 31—Jr. JACL School-to-School Project assessments. (see PC: Apr. 15)



Mike Masaoka, Sam Ishikawa and Hoover Tateishi

# 9 weeks to go to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention July 26-30: El Cortez Hotel, San Diego

For 1966 Membership Performance Chart (See Page 4)

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Editorial-Business Office: Room 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012 - Phone: (213) MA 8-6336 - National JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

Kumeo Yoshinari, Nat'l Pres. - Dr. David Miura, Bd. Chmn.

District Council Representatives  
PNWDC—Kimi Tambara; NC-WNDC—William Matsumoto; CCDC—Seiko Hanashiro; PSWDC—Tetsu Iwasaki; IDC—Frank Yoshimura; MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; MDC—Joe Kadawaki; EDC—Leo Sasaki

Special Correspondents  
Hawaii: Allan Beekman, Dick Gima; Japan: Tamotsu Murayama

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

Friday, May 27, 1966

## Ye Editor's Desk

IN SUPPORT OF OUR YOUTH

Of the many quotations about youth in Bartlett's, the lines from Henry David Thoreau's Journal (July 14, 1852) seem most apropos: "The youth gets together his materials to build a bridge to the moon, or, perchance, a palace or temple on the earth, and, at length, the middle-aged man concludes to build a woodshed with them."

It takes no stretching of imagination to picture the Nisei as middle-aged today for the median age is said to be around 44. And 44 is a good middle—it being the half-way mark to 88, a jubilant occasion among those of Oriental ancestry. It would also assure our seeing the year 2000 through and welcome a new century.

About "materials," we had in mind the results of the 1000 Club poll, indicating some wouldn't mind a surtax to support the youth program. There are also other forms of contributions:

One proposal calls for a separate foundation to sustain and expand the current national JACL scholarships. Perhaps, JACLers may have those great commercial firms in which they are employed to contribute to the foundation.

Another proposal might be a junior version of JACL's 1000 Club to provide operational funds. We have no idea of what a youth budget should be, but assuming it is \$12,500, a total of 500 persons contributing \$25 a year would meet this budget. Ergo, we propose a 500 Club.

That name may be changed, but the principles which evolved the 1000 Club can be applied to support a youth program.

Till a better title comes along, we'll stick with 500 Club as the name for this organization to support our youth program.

Since it took almost 10 years for the 1000 Club to attain its goal of 1,000 active Thousanders—it may take 5 years to reach the active total of 500 Quinquacentumviri (Q-Men or Q-ers). But 500 Q-ers may queue up quicker than we think because this cause hits closer to home.

Someone adept with raising funds and who is thoroughly familiar with JACL's youth program can initiate this quest for 500 Q-ers. At the outset, chapter 1000 Club chairman (if they are not overloaded) can be enlisted to promote this campaign locally or a 500 Club chairman be selected. As with the 1000 Club, a roll of honor can be publicized. Regular acknowledgment of Q-er enrollment can be included in the Pacific Citizen.

In place of a whing ding, which has become a 1000 Club soiree, the youth as beneficiaries can stage an annual affair in appreciation. They might even charge \$25 admission if guests are not Q-ers—and no JACL function has ever charged that much for a single performance to my knowledge. The youth may have other ways to express their gratitude.

Certainly, local 500 Clubbers deserve to be placed on local youth newsletter mailing lists.

There are other possibilities to make this 500 Club unique, lively and thriving. Our youth director Alan Kumamoto (who will be reading of this proposal here for the first time) can surely dream some up for print in his column.

As Thoreau has maintained in his poetic way, the \$25 middle-aged spends on himself would go to building a woodshed. But in support of youth, that \$25 would help build a bridge to the moon or a palace on earth. Even the middle-aged man would prefer a palace to a woodshed. The lesson is clear.

JACL's youth program is now about to bloom. We wish it would have a firm base of operation in a 500 Club.

At the same time, we do not for one moment minimize the importance of the 1000 Club, which accounts for nearly half of National JACL's operational budget. JACL is still committed to promoting the welfare of Japanese in America generally through public relations, legislation and citizenship training as motivated by JACL's slogan: for better Americans in a greater America.

## NHK SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

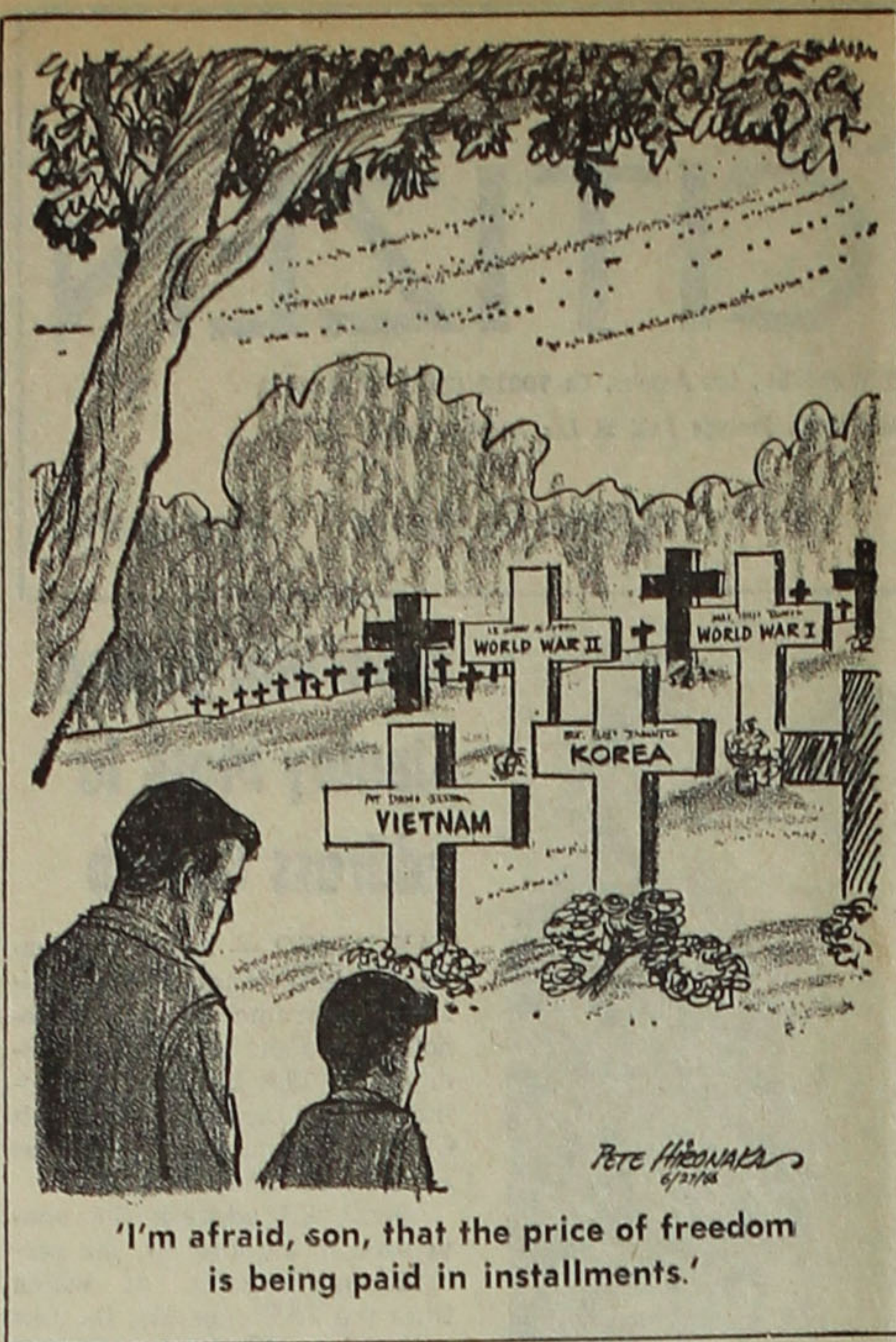
A rugged 16 concert tour ends this Sunday at the elegant Los Angeles Music Center for the NHK Symphony Orchestra. It has been on the road since April 28, playing in Honolulu, San Francisco, Mexico, Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Peru. Its conductor for the evening, Hiroyuki Iwata, is a young man of 33 who vowed to become a musician after listening to Yoichi Hiraoka at a xylophone concert in Tokyo. Iwata specialized in percussion instruments and trained to become a conductor. He made his debut on the podium in 1957.

Program this Sunday calls for Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto and Brahms Symphony No. 1—easily the earliest purchases for our classical record collection. The opening piece, Yuzo Toyama's Divertimento for Orchestra, intrigues us since its melodies and rhythms are based on Japanese folksongs—and Toyama is reputed as the only composer who can recreate the traditional tones of Japanese music through a symphony orchestra. Toyama, who just turned 35 and a conductor with NHK Symphony, is among a rare breed of musicians—the composer-conductor.

The orchestra, founded in 1926, is the oldest and best known in Japan. Distinguished conductors and soloists from the world over have performed with this group.

Event this Sunday is another step to strengthen the bonds of friendship between America and Japan.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today



'I'm afraid, son, that the price of freedom is being paid in installments.'

Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka

## Ethnic School Survey

Seattle On the junior high school level, the largest number of students attended Mercer (216). Washington was a distant second with 98 students, and Sharples close behind with 87. These three schools represented 73 pct. of the Japanese students in the junior high school level. By including Rainier Beach (46) and Meany (52), 90 pct. of all Japanese students in the junior high school level attended 5 of the 18 of Seattle junior high schools—all in the Central and South End of Seattle.

Japanese students were enrolled in every senior high school in Seattle, however, one junior high school and 11 elementary schools had no Japanese students. Thirty percent of all Japanese students in the elementary level attended three schools—Gatzert (168), Beacon Hill (166), and Van Asselt (118). By including 5 more schools—Kimball (63); Hawthorne (64); Columbia (78); Brighton (59) and Muir (67) over half of all Japanese students attended 8 elementary schools in Seattle. By including an additional 12 schools, over 80 pct. of all Japanese students were enrolled in 20 of the 86 Seattle Elementary Schools—all in the Central and South End of Seattle.

The report also includes the racial distribution of school employees. Out of 6,067 employees surveyed, 95 (1.6 pct.) were Japanese. These included 64 classroom teachers (1.8 pct.), four librarians (3.5 pct.) and one counselor (9 pct.). Six head secretaries 4.8 pct.; 11 in other secretarial work (4.2 pct.); one in the lunchroom (0.4 pct.); and 8 (2 head secretaries, 4 secretarial and clerical and 2 instructors) complete the list.

The report ends by stating that the data is presented to supply the answer to the inevitable question—"How do the percentage of school employees for the various minority groups compare with those of the entire city's population?" For Seattle in 1960, the Japanese represented 1.7 pct. of the total population.

Hand in hand with the inflationary aspects are indications of the 18-month-old recession. We heard that perhaps in another six months or so Japan's postwar phenomenal growth rate will again be on the upsurge. An hint of the current "hard times" is that there are only two "super" night clubs, the Copa and the New Latin Quarter, currently in operation, whereas eight or ten used to entice the expense-account and gain trade only a year and a half ago.

Still, in spite of the apparent recession, the Japanese on the streets seem to be better dressed and fed than ever before. The relatively expensive and more cumbersome but beautiful kimono are more evident than since the days of the surrender some 20 years ago.

Everywhere is the miracle of Japan. Only two decades ago, a devastated and defeated land, today it shines as a living example of democracy and free enterprise in the Far East. Today, only 20 years after unconditional surrender, Japan is the fifth largest industrial complex in the world, with people enjoying a standard of living that is unknown except in the so-called more advanced western nations. A Nisei can be proud of being a Japanese ancestry when he witnesses the miracle of New Japan, a nation that in the prewar era developed from a feudal society into a modern industrial power within three generations and that in the postwar period rebuilt itself from the ashes of defeat into a major industrial complex within a single generation.

When we stopped over in San Francisco and Los Angeles last week on our way home from Japan, we were questioned time and time again concerning the California primary elections to be held on June 7, especially since two well qualified Japanese Americans are seeking seats in the State Legislature for the first time in history.

As far as the candidacies of Nisei Democrats Kazuo Uemoto of Hollywood for the State Senate and Tosh Hiraide of Gardena for the State Assembly are concerned, it is easy for us to urge that all eligible Japanese American citizens vote for them. They face stiff competition in their respective primaries, with the odds against their surviving the June 7 preliminaries. They are, nevertheless, outstanding candidates in their own rights and should rate the consideration of every voter regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. Their elections to the Legislature will prove an asset to the Japanese.

Perhaps the fact that Red China exploded its third nuclear bomb while we were in Japan may have influenced the thinking of the Japanese.

As for inflation, prices seemed to have jumped far more in Japan than they have in the United States in the past 18 months. Evident almost everywhere are prices which seem to confirm that living in Tokyo can be more expensive than either in New York or Paris. The traditional soba, which used to cost only about 40 yen, now costs about a hundred yen or more. Hotel accommodations that cost 3,800 yen 18 months ago are now about 4,500 yen.

## Japan Trip: Part 1

Washington Sam Ishikawa, my New York business associate, and I have just returned from some three weeks in Japan, most of which was spent in Tokyo, although we did manage to visit Osaka and Kyoto briefly too.

Since some 18 months have passed since our last visit to the land of our ancestry, some extemporaneous comments may be of some interest, or so the editor advised us.

In any event, like most Americans, most Japanese seem to be preoccupied with the war in Vietnam and inflation, or at least it seemed among those with whom we came into contact.

The Japanese seem to fear that an escalation, or even a long continuation, of the fighting in Southeast Asia might directly involve Japan somehow. Nevertheless, we found several among those with whom we discussed the Vietnam crisis specifically quite hawkish in their suggestions that the United States would be well advised to more aggressively prosecute the war against the North Vietnamese, including bombing of both Hanoi and Haiphong. Most, however, as expected, were quite dovish and hopeful that somehow the contending parties might be brought together at a conference table and a peaceful settlement negotiated.

While none expressed themselves as favoring the struggle in Vietnam, we also found few who urged a quick and unconditional withdrawal of American forces from Southeast Asia. At the same time, many recalled how Japan was tied down unsuccessfully in a land war on the Chinese Mainland for more than a decade and hoped that the United States would not become bogged down in a similar frustrating experience.

We were quite surprised, on the other hand, that so few thought that the Communist Chinese would enter the war unless Chinese territory was deliberately invaded or bombed. Many tended to discount the military might of Red China, arguing that the Communists had too many internal problems to cope with to really build up a modern army.

It may well be that those whom we "interviewed" were not representative of the majority of Japanese thinking, although we did question informally government officials, businessmen and industrialists, "ordinary" people and students.

But, encouraging to us, in contrast to what we heard on every hand some 18 months ago, most Japanese now seem to appreciate the difficult situation in which the United States now finds itself. And, more seemed to understand that the security of Japan itself is dependent upon American security aims.

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Hand in hand with the inflationary aspects are indications of the 18-month-old recession. We heard that perhaps in another six months or so Japan's postwar phenomenal growth rate will again be on the upsurge. An hint of the current "hard times" is that there are only two "super" night clubs, the Copa and the New Latin Quarter, currently in operation, whereas eight or ten used to entice the expense-account and gain trade only a year and a half ago.

Still, in spite of the apparent recession, the Japanese on the streets seem to be better dressed and fed than ever before. The relatively expensive and more cumbersome but beautiful kimono are more evident than since the days of the surrender some 20 years ago.

Everywhere is the miracle of Japan. Only two decades ago, a devastated and defeated land, today it shines as a living example of democracy and free enterprise in the Far East. Today, only 20 years after unconditional surrender, Japan is the fifth largest industrial complex in the world, with people enjoying a standard of living that is unknown except in the so-called more advanced western nations. A Nisei can be proud of being a Japanese ancestry when he witnesses the miracle of New Japan, a nation that in the prewar era developed from a feudal society into a modern industrial power within three generations and that in the postwar period rebuilt itself from the ashes of defeat into a major industrial complex within a single generation.

When we stopped over in San Francisco and Los Angeles last week on our way home from Japan, we were questioned time and time again concerning the California primary elections to be held on June 7, especially since two well qualified Japanese Americans are seeking seats in the State Legislature for the first time in history.

As far as the candidacies of Nisei Democrats Kazuo Uemoto of Hollywood for the State Senate and Tosh Hiraide of Gardena for the State Assembly are concerned, it is easy for us to urge that all eligible Japanese American citizens vote for them. They face stiff competition in their respective primaries, with the odds against their surviving the June 7 preliminaries. They are, nevertheless, outstanding candidates in their own rights and should rate the consideration of every voter regardless of race, color, creed, or national origin. Their elections to the Legislature will prove an asset to the Japanese.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**PREVIEW**—A very hasty (27 hours) business trip to San Diego last week provided little more than a glimpse of the city that will host the upcoming 19th Biennial National JACL Convention, but it was a delightful glimpse. San Diego is a thriving, beautifully endowed community with a priceless recreational asset in Mission Bay. We drove around the bay, past the yacht anchorages and the huge bayside motels, past dozens of golf courses, through the reconstructed old town which the Spaniards founded a century before the Pilgrims stepped ashore at Plymouth Rock. And then for dinner we wound up at Lubach's, a waterfront restaurant where they take good eating seriously.

The tortuaga, which is sea bass from south of the nearby border, was superbly prepared and served magnificently by a man who has made waiting a proud profession, but even so the scene out the window was a strong contender for attention. This trip, we didn't have time to visit the widely renowned zoo or drive across the border to Tijuana (it has to be seen to be believed), but convention-goers will have the opportunity.

San Diego is probably the only major American city in which the inbound airline passenger, just before touching down at the airport, can peek into the window of a skyscraper restaurant and get an idea as to what's on the menu. It's hairy flying, but convenient to be able to land so close to town. Wish we were going back soon.

**TALENT**—Last Saturday night the fellows at Cathay Post 185 of the American Legion and the Mile Hi JACL chapter joined to present what was called Ni-San Showcase, a talent show, proceeds from which went to a scholarship fund. The talent was well up to the pleasing standard of such shows until the last couple of numbers when, whammo, it suddenly leapt to professional quality.

Thomas Miyake, a left-handed guitar player, sang in English and Japanese, and his voice was a delight to hear. Harry Fujimoto, who had struggled valiantly as master of ceremonies, appeared with an accordion and sang some comic numbers, including one about a Japanese Beatle, which brought down the house.

Min Yasui explained later that both young men are from the San Luis Valley, that Miyake teaches music and Fujimoto hopes to go on the stage professionally. Where have they been keeping these two hidden?

**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR**—One of the more enjoyable chores last week was serving as unofficial and often inadequate interpreter for Dr. Mutsuo Nishino, professor of public health at Sapporo University in the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido, vice president of the Japan Ski Association, chairman of its Injuries Prevention Committee, and former Surgeon-General with rank of lieutenant general of the Japanese Self-Defense Forces.

Dr. Nishino has worked closely with Hatch Kita, formerly of Hilo, Hawaii, and one of the earlier Nisei skiers in Seattle, now with the U.S. Army in Tokyo, in getting the Ski Patrol system started in Japan. Dr. Nishino was in the Japanese delegation to the International Olympics Committee meeting in Rome at which Sapporo's bid for the 1972 Winter Olympics was accepted. In anticipation of victory, Sapporo had flown 100 dozen bottles of its famous beer to Rome for the celebration party.

Sapporo's victory enhances Colorado's hopes of getting the Winter Olympics in 1976, 100th anniversary of statehood. Had Banff, Canada, or Salt Lake City been chosen for the 1972 games, chances are the contests would have been held on another continent four years later. Dr. Nishino indicated Japan would support Colorado's bid when the time comes. And perhaps they'll send some of their beer.

## Sansei VISTA worker in boot-heel area of Missouri combats poverty fulltime

SACRAMENTO—In the boot-heel section of Missouri in Pemisocot County, perhaps the best known VISTA effort in the area is the work of Marilyn Miyakawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jun Miyakawa of Sacramento.

She spends her mornings working with the pre-school program launched by the Community Action Agency in Hayti. Her afternoons are being devoted to a wide variety of projects centered in Hayti Heights.

An arm of President Johnson's war on poverty, VISTA stands for Volunteers in Service To America and popularly called the domestic Peace Corps.

Pemisocot county is regarded as one of the richest agricultural counties in the nation and yet about 50 pct. of its families earn less than \$3,000 a year, the general dividing line determining poverty. Illiteracy rate there is 29.6 pct.

Miss Miyakawa, after completing her training last fall in northern Michigan, lived with an American Indian woman who was getting her income from a welfare check. "This experience of living with a member of the poverty group opened my eyes to poverty's true meaning," she said.

"To combat poverty effectively, one needs to go down to the grass roots and discover the real source of poverty. The VISTA worker offers these people something they have lost after years of having lived in squalor and misery.

"The VISTA worker shows he really cares what happens to these people. He tries to instill a lost sense of dignity and pride into the poverty person. (He) is a human being who was not given the opportunity for betterment or advancement," she concluded.

### Military personnel in Hawaii gain franchise

HONOLULU — Service personnel and their dependents living on military bases became eligible to vote in Hawaii's election for the first time in Island history as the Governor signed the bill, Apr. 12.

There were 47,000 servicemen and their dependents who voted in the 1964 elections because they lived off the reservation. Hawaii voters must be at least 20 years old and have one-year residency.

Military personnel, however, are barred from active participation in campaigns and campaigning is prohibited on federal reservations.

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## SAN FRANCISCO FEPC ORDINANCE WITH SUBPOENA POWERS ASKED

SAN FRANCISCO — A tough new non-discrimination ordinance that would affect some 500 firms doing business with the city and county of San Francisco, their contractors, sub-contractors and the unions they deal with, was presented to the board of supervisors' social service committee last week.

Three local Nisei were among some 30 persons who testified May 19 before the two-man committee in a supervisors' hearing room at the city hall.

The new draft, rewritten by the city's human rights commission, would give it added powers.

Frank Quinn, commission director, or another person designated by the commission, would make findings of violations and the commission itself would be the appeals board.

Originally, these powers were vested in the fair employment practices commission. At the last minute Mayor John F. Shelley agreed to giving the rights commission the additional authority.

### Provide Penalties

Penalties would include fines, cancellation of contracts and loss of the right to do business with the city for up to two years.

Previously, the human rights commission had no power. It had to rely on "voluntary compliance" by unions and businesses.

The city's non-discrimination ordinance admittedly was not being enforced strictly as there is no watchdog agency to insure compliance.

"The real problem with anti-discrimination ordinances,"

## Wirtz reverses ban against use of racial identity

NEW YORK — U.S. Secretary of Labor W. Wirtz has reversed his department's practice of prohibiting racial identification on employment records.

He said the policy change would take effect wherever it was necessary or helpful "in assuring against racial discrimination and in promoting affirmative action programs to eliminate racial disadvantages."

The secretary told a May 18 luncheon of NAACP members that the altered records, largely those maintained by the 2,000 offices of the federal-state employment services, would be used as a "statistical tool" to show where "concerned action" was required.

The departure from a policy whose establishment was once a civil rights goal brought a mixed reaction from civil rights leaders.

## Spokane high school may teach Japanese

SPOKANE — The Spokane Public Schools has indicated strong interest in teaching Japanese at Lewis and Clark High School, according to Ed Yamamoto, PNWDC Japanese Language Project chairman.

Dr. Albert L. Ayers, school superintendent, revealed a foreign language department for the secondary schools is being planned in addition with the inclusion of Japanese on the regular curriculum.

Teaching of the Japanese language in regular high school classes is the goal of the JACL committee.

Previously, the Ford Foundation has granted \$600,000 to the Univ. of Washington to develop Japanese language teachers, which the JACL committee lauded.

## Carnegie grants \$75,000 for language teachers

LOS ANGELES — The Univ. of Southern California received a \$75,000 grant to continue the USC Carnegie Project of teaching Chinese and Japanese in secondary schools for another two years.

Program was inaugurated in 1963 with an original grant of \$180,000 from the Carnegie Corp. of New York with Prof. Theodore H.E. Chen, East Asian Studies Center director at USC, as project chairman.

Plan now is to phase out external support so that school districts may take over support of all Chinese and Japanese classes. Japanese is being taught at four high schools (Monroe, Eagle Rock, Dorsey and Gardena). Chinese is taught at Pasadena, John Muir, Bellflower High and Washington Jr. High, in Bellflower.

### Acknowledgement

SANGER—The Sanger JACL acknowledged a \$15 contribution in memory of Mr. and Mrs. George Morishita from Irving and Harry Morishita.

said attorney Robert Lauter, chairman of the local human commission employment committee, "is in implementation. Giving the commission this power is, in reality, the only practical way to enforce these provisions."

### Nisei Testify

The Rev. Nicholas Iyoya of Christ United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Lloyd Wake of Pine Methodist Church and Yori Wada, Buchanan St. YMCA executive director, endorsed the proposed ordinance in their testimony before Supervisor Leo T. McCarthy and Supervisor Kevin O'Shea.

Wada who represented not only his center, but also the San Francisco JACL, local Nisei Democrats and a Nihonmachi area organization reviewed the history of discrimination against the Japanese, especially prior to World War II.

"We know from our own experience the 'run-around' minority workers encounter in seeking jobs and we feel that this proposed ordinance is necessary to cure this situation," Wada said.

### Can't Ignore Situation

Both Rev. Wake and Rev. Iyoya said the job situation is now much better for Japanese Americans as compared to before the war, "but we can not sit on the sidelines while similar conditions still exists for others."

Rev. Iyoya said he had talked over the proposed ordinance to several Buddhist ministers and he added that he had been authorized by them to speak in their behalf in endorsing the measure.

None of the witnesses spoke against the FEPC proposal and Supervisor McCarthy said a second hearing will be held on June 16 to give opponents, and others—like the Chamber of Commerce who have not yet taken a stand—a chance to be heard.

The ordinance calls for "affirmative action" in race relations on the part of contractors, including "employment, upgrading, demotion or transfer, recruitment or recruitment advertising, lay-off or termination, rates of pay or other forms of compensation, and selection for training, including apprenticeship."

### Seek Subpoena Power

The commission will have power to subpoena people and records, if it considers them pertinent to a finding.

Contractors are required to "attempt to develop an agreement" with unions that will: "Define and outline responsibilities for non-discrimination in hiring, referral, upgrading and training."

Implement an "affirmative anti-discrimination program, such as an apprenticeship program."

Contractors doing business with the city would be required to file both compliance reports and notify the city "of opposition to the non-discrimination provisions" of the contract by unions and others.



**90 COMBAT MISSIONS**—Lt. Comdr. Norio B. Endo pilots a Sky Raider with the famous "Barnowls" aboard USS Hancock, and has completed 90 combat missions over North and South Vietnam.

—Official U.S. Navy Photo.

## Pilot Back in Vietnam Combat

SUBIC BAY, Philippines—During recent ceremonies aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock, Rear Admiral T.J. Walker, Carrier Division Three commander, presented Lt. Comdr. Norio B. Endo with the Air Medal third and fourth awards.

He and his wife, Kim, reside in the San Francisco Bay area.

Endo was decorated for meritorious achievement in flight as the pilot of the A-1 Sky Raider attack aircraft, while conducting strikes against Communist insurgent forces in North and South Vietnam. He has also been recommended for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth Air Medal awards.

During Endo's combat tour he has flown over 90 combat strike missions and has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, two previous Air Medals and the Navy Commendation Medal with a combat "V".

Endo is a member of Attack Squadron 215's famous day and night carrier-based "Barnowls," home based at NAS Alameda, Calif. The Barnowls are now engaged in their second combat tour in Vietnam.

He and his wife, Kim, reside in the San Francisco Bay area.

## Nisei among top earners in Japan

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) TOKYO—Nisei who came to Japan after the war are among the higher-bracket taxpayers, according to figures just disclosed by the National Taxation Agency. They include:

Shoichi Samura, \$86,241; Ben Omori, \$60,919; Wilfred Tokuj Teraoka, \$60,566; Arthur Kazuo Mori (Hawaiian lawyer), \$25,950; Shiro Omata (of Hanford with Remington), \$21,417; James Shogo Adachi (Wyoming lawyer), \$19,961; Roy Hiroshige (of Hawaii and Davenport Laundry), \$19,755; and Shigekuna Shichida, \$15,766.

Other Nisei businessmen who are regarded as financial successes include Dave Yamada, partner of Davenport Laundry; and another Hawaiian Nisei George Yamamoto in real estate and financing. The Oyama American Pharmacy is also thriving.

The Nisei who came to Japan before the war, strangely, are not listed as a "high tax-paying individual." They started their livelihood in Japan as salaried men, struggling with strange customs, language and discrimination as "imin-no-ko" (offspring of immigrants) or they were not smart enough to make money.

### Sister City

REDWOOD CITY — The Sequoia JACL board voted Apr. 18 to actively participate in the local Sister City program with Hirasaka, Japan.

## Schnell tea colony known to early Issei newsmen as Wakamatsu Colony

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA Tokyo

Story by the History Project on the Schnell tea colony in the Apr. 29 PC recalls the research undertaken by Bunjiro Takeda (who wrote under the pen-name of Setsujo) on the Japanese girl Okel, a member of that group which came to California in 1869.

Takeda used to live with his family in San Francisco. Right after the Panama-Pacific Exposition, he moved to Sacramento where he became interested in the Wakamatsu colony, established by Schnell who had adopted the name of his wife's family and known as Bubei Matsudaira.

As the Nichibe correspondence in Sacramento, Takeda wrote on Okel and the Wakamatsu Colony from time to time. His reports attracted many people including newspaperman Shakuma Washizu, Takashi Suzuki of Kinmon Gakuen and Yusen Kawamura, gakuen teacher.

Kawamura was one of the first Japanese who translated the articles on the Wakamatsu Colony that appeared in the Daily Alta California (May 27, 1869) on the arrival of the Japanese immigrants. Subsequent reports appeared in the Sacramento Daily Union (June 8, 1869); Alta California (July 30-31, 1869); Sacramento Union (Sept. 1869, and Feb. 9, 1870, Sept. 1, 1870), San Francisco Call (Sept. 2, 1870) and many others. These translations were made in the 1920s.

The PC carried the Sacramento Union article of Dec. 31, 1870.

Okel's tombstone was

bought and prepared in San Francisco by Matsunosuke Sakurai, who came with Schnell. He remained with the Veerkamp family for almost 24 years and died at Coloma in 1903. His grave should be in the vicinity of Okel's.

### Other Colonists

The Veerkamp family, on whose property the Okel grave is situated, has in its possession a sword owned by Mrs. Schnell. It is believed the Veerkamp family was presented the sword upon Schnell's return to Japan after their project failed.

Kuninosuke Masumizu, a carpenter for the Wakamatsu colony, came to San Francisco and died in poverty in the early 1920s. Whereabouts of his grave was unknown at the time of the first Pacific Coast Nisei Conference in 1929 at which time this reporter proposed a memorial for Okel. (If memory is correct, Masumizu's grave was located by Akiji Yoshimura at Colusa.—Editor.)

There were some documents with the Veerkamp family when this reporter saw the Matsudaira sword. (The PC has carried photos of Placer County JACL leaders at the Veerkamp residence posing with the sword and a Japanese banner.)

It is hoped the History Project will continue to reprint those reports in the PC from the early California newspapers and for JACL chapters in Northern California, especially Sacramento and Placer County, to keep digging for old documents and interviewing oldtimers.

## Utah educational fraternity cites Mrs. Alice Kasai 'man of year'

SALT LAKE CITY—Before a capacity crowd in the Univ. of Utah Union Building, Mrs. Alice Kasai was honored by the Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national professional education fraternity, as recipient of its 1966 "Man of the Year" award.

Her husband, the late Henry Kasai was a co-recipient. The presentation was made by Arthur E. Arnesen, International President of Phi Delta Kappa.

The citation and introduction was made by Raymond E. Gilbert, principal of Backman Elementary School. He was the originator of the "Man of the Year Award." He enumerated at length on the contribution made by the Kasais to education through their activities in the fields of Civil Rights, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Peace Garden, legislation, PTA, JACL, Judo, etc.

A special treat for the Nisei was a special number performed by the Skyline High School Choir. Under the direc-

tion of Don H. Ripplinger, they gave a beautiful rendition of "Kojo no Tsuki".

In her acceptance speech Mrs. Kasai used the JACL National Convention Theme "Heritage and History—Values and Responsibilities" to relate the story of the Japanese American struggle for acceptance so that he could effectively make his contribution to the American dream, accept and fulfill his responsibility as a citizen of a nation dedicated to the idea of a world without want, a world at peace. (The speech will be reprinted in full in a future edition.)

Henry Kasai served as Salt Lake JACL chapter president in 1960. He was the 1964 JACL "Nisei of the Biennium".

Alice Kasai was the first and only Salt Lake Chapter woman president, having served in 1947. She was Secretary to the National JACL Board in 1953-1954, IDC historian from 1955-1965.



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## Nat'l JACL credit union members to be offered low cost life insurance

SALT LAKE CITY — National JACL Credit Union Board of Directors at their April meeting moved to make another service available to its members through CUNA Mutual Insurance Society, the credit union movement's own insurance company.

In four to six weeks National JACL Credit Union members will be eligible to participate in the Credit Union member policy program. Each member will receive a letter and brochure explaining this program of low cost life insurance.

For example, a member un-

der age 35 would be eligible for \$8,000 life insurance, his spouse \$4,000 for life insurance and \$1,000 for each child (6 months through 18 years).

This family insurance will cost the member \$12 a quarter, and includes accidental death and premium waiver.

A single person under age 35 may obtain \$8,000 of life insurance for \$8 a quarter premium.

Another service for the members in the Salt Lake City area is the availability of American Express Traveler's Checks at the Credit Union office, 242 S. 4th East.



**RESPONSIBLE FOR** successful compilation and publication of West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary's cookbook, "East West Flavors," are (from left) Satsuki Uyeno, co-chmn.; Haru Nakata, past Auxy. pres.; and Tayeko Isono, co-chmn.

## East West Flavors Cookbook

LOS ANGELES — A project that began in 1959 as a night for members to exchange and sample favorite recipes has been neatly packaged in book form by the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary.

The idea to preserve some of the recipes in book form and setting aside proceeds from the sale of books as a major fund-raising project originated a year ago with Tayeko Isono and Satsuki Uyeno as co-chairmen.

Recipe chairman Mrs. Milton Inouye was assisted by: Mrs. Helen Ishikawa, appetizers; Mrs. James Kitsuue, salads; Mrs. Shigeo Takeshita, vegetables; Mrs. Takeo Suzuki, entrees; Mrs. Geo. Kanegai and Mrs. Robert Goka, Oriental dishes; Mrs. Takeo Shiba, desserts; Mrs. Robert Watanabe and Mrs. Frank Kishi, fin.

To carry out the title of the book, "East West Flavors," Mrs. Ronald Yoshida rendered the wood block prints and Mrs. George Tanaka the calligraphy that illustrate the nearly 350-recipe book.

Book, in spiral plastic binding, is unofficially dedicated to the Mothers, recipe contributors and Donald Chipperfield, whose time and talent made the cookbook a realization for the Auxiliary.

Copies are available from members or by writing to: East West Flavors Cookbook, West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary, 831 Teakwood Rd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90049 (Or call: GR 7-7205 or GR 7-1425.)

(Books will be available at the San Diego JACL Convention.)

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## Our Challenge: Todd Endo

# NCLCH Conference Inspiring

Cambridge, Mass. Negroes repeatedly asked her: "If I try to enroll my child in an integrated school can you guarantee that my child and home will be protected?" "If I pressure for higher wages will you protect my job and life?"

To all such questions Miss Wright sorrowfully said she must reply that she cannot guarantee protection. And the Mississippi Negro knows what that means.

### Authorities Criticized

Why, she asked, must Negroes take their lives in their own hands when they dare to exercise their legal rights? Pointing an angry finger at the federal authorities she criticized them for compromising the laws at the enforcement level.

## Nisei woman head Olivet Community Center in Chicago

CHICAGO—Miss Lillian Kimura has been named executive director of Olivet Community Center, 1441 N. Cleveland, the first Chicago social agency to develop programs geared to the needs of Japanese Americans relocated here during World War II.

Her appointment became effective last week when the 78-year-old settlement house merged with the Chicago Commons Assn.

Miss Kimura, a member of the Olivet staff for the past 12 years, was the center's program director.

She is a native of Glendale, Calif., and holds a Master of Social Work degree from the Univ. of Illinois. She is also a board member of the Japanese American Service Committee and chairman of the JACL Midwest District civil rights committee.

### CRCSA honors Catholic

#### Human Relations Council

LOS ANGELES—A trophy contributed to the Community Relations Conference of Southern California in 1955 by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, a member organization with JACL, was presented this year to the Catholic Human Relations Council "for outstanding work as a member organization of the CRCSA in the area of human relations."

Presentation was made May 22 at CRCSA's 20th anniversary dinner at Rodger Young auditorium. Over 400 guests and representatives of the 75 groups in CRCSA were present. Among JACLers present were: Frank Chuman, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Akira Ohno, Wilbur Sato, Harry Honda and Alan Kumamoto.

### FEPC, EEOC agree on investigative routine

SAN FRANCISCO—An agreement setting forth procedures to investigate complaints of job discrimination jointly by the California Fair Employment Practices Commission and the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission was announced this week by C.L. Dellums, FEPC chairman.

ment level. Rauh, conscious of the gross inequities which Miss Wright described, later offered items for the 1966 civil rights bill which he felt would better enable the Negro to exercise his rights without fear.

But, the legal questions, Miss Wright insisted, are secondary. The primary one is the economic question. That is, she said, the real question is not where the Negroes are going to eat but what. She pointed out that the new laws have had little effect on the daily lives of the poor Negro and that a deep disappointment and frustration had set in.

### Fears Within Cities

The second panel on cities in danger highlighted the shift in the civil rights movement. James Farmer illustrates this shift by his change of jobs from CORE to an organization which is concerned with the basic education of the poor. In his speech Farmer confessed that he now realizes that his past efforts with CORE were aimed at the middle class Negro. The opening of lunch counters and hotels and the extension of job opportunities and voting rights appealed largely to middle class aspirations.

Such advances, important as they were, scarcely answered the altogether different needs of a Watts or a Harlem. Therefore, thought Farmer, the problems of the people of the urban ghetto demand new programs and new approaches.

Farmer went on to argue that these new explosive civil rights issues of the cities could better be seen as aspects of the war on poverty rather than as legal issues concerning constitutional rights.

### Joke Upon the Poor

On his recent trips through the northern cities Farmer sensed the desperate trouble of the urban metropolises as he heard the constant, despairing cry that the recent victories had not changed things.

He was saddened by the unintentional, cruel joke which is being played on the urban poor: New laws and new programs have opened the door to opportunities but have not removed the invisible chains of functional illiteracy, lack of skills, and poor work habits which prevent the poor from walking through the door to the opportunities.

After supporting and amplifying Farmer's observations, Wilkins penetrated to the heart of our comfortable middle class complacency with a call to action.

Commenting on the frequent ingratitude, lack of goodwill, and uncooperativeness of the poor, he said that such rebuffs of the hand of friendship and assistance are tests of whether "we love people as much as we love our ideals." He closed by urging that we need people who are interested in "domestic decency as much as domestic tranquility." Efforts to solve the urban crisis inevitably disturb do-

PACIFIC CITIZEN—5  
Friday, May 27, 1966

thanks to the JACL for enabling us to represent the organization at this stimulating conference.

We profited greatly from the panels, the discussions, and the ideas shared around the dinner table.

We are thankful that the JACL has joined with other religious, labor, and civil rights groups in an organization which is dedicated to the preservation and extension of the civil liberties of all Americans.

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