

## Fiesta en San Diego: Tad Imoto Hayaku Ne! Andale, Pronto!

San Diego  
With seven weeks to go (known as the hair pulling stage) to the National Convention at this "Heaven on Earth", we urge you delegates and boosters to send in your room reservations, package deal pre-registration, and reservations for the various booster events, NOW.

All forms have been sent to the chapters, however in case you don't know who your chapter president is, or if he has pigeonholed these forms, you are in a bad way, and we recommend sending in a reasonable facsimile of a label from a can of natto with your check.

For those of you wondering what the stipend will be for this week of association (and how much to allot your delegate), here they are:

REGULAR REGISTRATION	
Registration	\$ 2.00
Opening Mixer	3.00
Outing (under 12:30, Youth \$5)	6.00
Delegates Luncheon	6.00
Saburo Kido Testimonial Luncheon	6.00
Convention Banquet	6.00
Sayonara Ball	5.00
Delegates Dinner	5.00
PACKAGE DEAL	\$36.00
BOOSTER EVENTS	\$30.00

Fishing	5.00
Half-day boat (child \$3.00)	\$6.00
Albacore (sashimi)	15.00
Coronado Islands	10.00
Bunks for all-day boats	2.00
Golf Tournament	12.00
Bridge Tournament (Youth 17-20)	2.25
1000 Club Whing Ding	6.00
Harbor Cruise (5-12 1:35)	2.60
Sea World (5-12 5:50; 13-17 2:10)	5.00
Zoo (includes 50-minute bus tour)	1.50
16 and under	.75
12 and under	.25
Childrens Zoo Adults 25 and children	1.50
Bus/tour trip from El Cortez to Zoo	5.00
Fashion Show Luncheon	4.00

**BOOKLET**  
Tom Yanagihara of the Booklet Committee reports that the booklet will be 156 pages with a hard cover and

## Nisei conscientious objector of WW2 who served in prison re-enfranchised

SAN FRANCISCO—The California state supreme court ruled here Tuesday (May 24) that conscientious objectors who serve federal prison terms cannot be denied the right to vote.

It ordered two men—Katsuki J. Otsuka, 44, of Pasadena and John H. Abbott, 43, of Los Angeles—restored to the voter rolls there.

They were denied permission to register in 1965 by Los Angeles county registrar Benjamin S. Hite because of their prison records as objectors.

Law, said the court, bars persons convicted of "infamous crimes" from voting, but that category does not include conscientious objectors.

Both men refused to serve

## Okei grave draws senator's interest

AUBURN—The prewar project undertaken by Placer County JACL to restore the Okei grave took on a brighter look at a recent chapter meeting here.

State Sen. John C. Begovich told the chapter that he will lead the way to acquire the site as a historical spot with the aid of the Placer County JACL.

The grave is situated in Begovich's constituency of El Dorado County.

The chapter expressed its appreciation for the interest being taken at the State Capitol. Previously, it had been reported from Japan that steps to have the Okei gravesite restored were being started through purchase of the area by private citizens interested in preserving the first colony of Japanese in California. The colonists came in 1869.

**San Jose Jr. JACL  
cites 5 local citizens**

SAN JOSE — Five Nisei who have contributed their services to the welfare of the community were cited by the San Jose Jr. JACL at its first annual recognitions banquet May 28 at Lou's Village. Honored were:

Wayne Kanemoto (1594 Camino Vista Dr.), serving as Judge of the San Jose-Milpitas-Alviso Municipal Court and active JACL member; Phil Matsumura (329 Lyndale Ave.), for his dedicated contributions to the San Jose Betsuin and JACL; Charles Sugi (419 Mossbrook), high school instructor instrumental in organizing the Developmental Education Program for slow learners toward vocational education; Tom Taketa (3295 Linden Oaks Dr.), who has served the JACL and helped organize the Community Youth Service Organization; and Dave Tsunoda (920 N. 2nd St.), for his devoted service to the YMCA.

Other awards were presented to Carolyn Uchiyama, daughter of Mrs. Al Uchiyama, 1308 Santa Paula Ave., Jr. JACL scholarship; and Ben Horiuchi, Jr. JACL adviser upon his leaving for graduate studies at San Francisco State, appreciation token.

**Mexican Americans meet  
with President Johnson**

WASHINGTON — Mexican American leaders met with President Johnson and his staff May 26 to explore ways of improving the well-being of Spanish-speaking persons in the nation.

It was the first in a series of White House conferences to focus attention on what Johnson described as "the special problems of U.S. citizens of Latin American descent".

## Sansei told of importance for keeping alive their heritage at EDC session

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA  
(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — "As Japanese Americans, we can be particularly proud of our heritage, for we are the only non-white race that has achieved so much in so little time," spoke Mike Masaoka at the banquet which highlighted the JACL Eastern District Council meeting held here over Memorial Day weekend.

Returning from a trip to Japan only two weeks ago, Masaoka, in his keynote speech summed up the achievements made by the Japanese Americans as "proof of heritage", as well as giving his impressions on present-day Japan.

"Japan is faced with the same problems as any other country in the world today, the high cost of living and the war in Vietnam," he stated in addressing some 100 adult and Jr. JACLers who met in the Burlington Hotel from the New York, Philadelphia, Seabrook and DC chapters.

"Today the Japanese are appreciative of what the Americans are doing, for the people of Japan are in a position to be more aware of what Americanism means and what the American objectives are," continued Masaoka in comparing conditions in the past.

Dynamically bringing to fore the contributions made by the Japanese in America, the Washington JACL Representative recalled the heroic feat of the handful of men who served in the Spanish American war in 1898 and went down with the Battleship Maine, the 1,000 Issei men who served in World War I, and the glorious record established by the Nisei GIs in World War II.

"No group has had to fight so hard for their rights, or succeeded so well—because they believed in you," Masaoka directed his conclusion to the Sansei, reminded them of the importance of perpetuating their heritage in order to become better Americans.

The youth was ably represented in the program through Theodore Hirokawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hirokawa of Philadelphia, who as the EDC oratorical contestant at the National convention in San Diego, delivered his winning speech as an added feature.

Speaking on "JACL—Youth and His Identity", Hirokawa's delivery attested to his accomplishments at North Penn High School where he serves as student body president. The young orator will attend Dartmouth College in September.

A musical interlude was provided by Karen Wakabayashi of West Hyattsville, Md., who rendered a piano solo, "Warrior's Song" by Heller.

Former EDC Chairman John Yoshino of the D.C. chapter served as toastmaster, introducing both President Charles Pace of the host group as well as Council Chairman Kaz Horita of Philadelphia who extended official greetings.

Others at the head table introduced were:

Mrs. Etsu Masaoka, Mrs. Mary Louise Yoshino, Mrs. Grace Horita, Richard Horikawa (Phila.), Jack Ozawa (N.Y.), Henry Kato (Seabrook), chap. pres.; Scott Nagao (Seabrook), Ted Horikawa (Phila. Teen Group), Bruce Yamasaki (D.C.), Jr. JACL leaders; and Norman Ishimoto, EDC youth rep.

Also introduced was Major Glenn Matsumoto, who is assigned to the Joint Chief of Staff at Pentagon and who was the main speaker at the special Memorial Day services held in Arlington Cemetery next day. In charge of the over-all program for the weekend was Henry Wakabayashi, first vice chairman of the host chapter.

**CCDC and PNWDC name  
oratorical contestants**

SELMA—Miss Diane Suda was declared winner of the Central Calif. District Council oratorical contest held May 24 at the Freeway Lanes here. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George M. Suda of Fresno, a junior at Bullard High School, Fresno. Runners-up were Richard Kaku of Tulare County and Steven Uyeda of Reedley.

Contest judges were:

Mrs. Paul Guzman, speech dept., Fresno State College; Gerald Hodges, language and speech teacher, Selma Union High; Geo. Teraoka, Fowler.

**PNWDC Orator  
PORTLAND**—Sharyn Endo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sho Endow, Jr., and representing Mid-Columbia JACL, won the PNWDC oratorical contest.

The Wy'East High School senior who plans to attend Stanford in the fall will compete in the national finals at San Diego. She won over Rod Toyota (runner-up), David Oyana, both of Portland, and Kay Mori, Seattle. The judges were:

Kaz Kinoshita, Pam Tamura, Joe G. Masaoka and George Iwasaki.

A one-minute extemporaneous talk was required to make the final selection when a three-way tie developed.

**If mail is missent**  
WASHINGTON — Mis-directed first class mail is being rerouted by the fastest means possible, by air if necessary, according to Rep. Spark Matsumaga (D-Hawaii), a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Previously, regular surface rate letters were re-dispatched to the correct destination by surface only.

Only a small percentage of the 40 billions pieces of first class mail are missent during any typical year. ZIP code is helping to eliminate the problem, Matsumaga added.

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**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.)

June 14—Proposed amendments to JACL Constitution in writing at Nat'l Hq. (See PC: Apr. 22).  
June 15—Deadline extended for Nisei of Biennium nominations (see Feb. 25).  
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).

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Other matters for consideration at the San Diego convention were also discussed at the annual session of the district here May 27-29. Hiro Mayeda of Chicago, MDC chairman, presided.

At a special meeting of the district planning commission headed by Henry Tanaka of Cleveland, three ex-Jr. JACLers (Paul Sakuma, Shirley Satoh and Gil Furusho) were appointed to the group comprised of chapter representatives.

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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca 90012 (213) MA 6-4471  
Published Weekly Except Last Week of the Year — Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 62 NO. 22 Friday, June 3, 1966 New Telephone: MA 6-6936 TEN CENTS

## NISEI PENTAGON OFFICIAL PAYS TRIBUTE TO 442

Maj. Glenn Matsumoto  
Says 442nd Victory  
Also Scored in U.S.A.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
WASHINGTON — Major Glenn Matsumoto, assigned to the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon and who was the speaker at the special National JACL Memorial Day services held in Arlington Cemetery May 29, paid tribute to the Nisei war dead who gave their lives for what we have today and commended those who are now in the fighting ranks.

In a testimony to the 442nd Infantry, Major Matsumoto declared emphatically that "the battalion had not only won victory from Cassino to the Rhineland, but also in U.S. from Maine to California."

In conclusion, Major Matsumoto, who along with his brother Robert, holds claim for being the only two Nisei brothers ever to be appointed to West Point from one family, called on those attending to live on in the spirit of those who gave their lives.

Held simultaneously with the EDC meeting, the memorial service began with opening words by Henry Wakabayashi and invocation by the Rev. Shoji Honda of the Washington Buddhist Sangha, followed with words of welcome by EDC Chairman Kaz Horita and Washington JACL Chairman Charles Pace, and concluded with taps by an honor guard of the Third Infantry Regiment.

A special tribute was paid to Marine Lt. Roger Okamoto, a member of the Washington JACL Chapter, who was killed in action in Vietnam this year.

Following the service, floral tributes were placed at the graves of the 21 Nisei war dead by the EDC representatives.

Ira Shimasaki served as chairman of the JACL committee for Arlington Cemetery.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Published weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the last week of the year

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Kumee Yoshinari, Nat'l Pres. — Dr. David Miura, Bd. Chmn.  
District Council Representatives  
FNWDC—Kimi Tambara; NC-WNDC—William Matsumoto; CCDC—Seico Hanashiro; PSWDC—Tetsu Iwasaki; IDC—Frank Yoshimura; MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; MDC—Joe Kadowaki; EDC—Leo Sasaki

Hawaii: Allan Beekman, Dick Gima Japan; Tamotsu Murayama  
Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. — Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$4 per year, \$7.50 for two years. U.S. airmail: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$8 per year — \$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 year Subscription—

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

2 — Friday, June 3, 1966

**Ye Editor's Desk**

A NEW FEATURE: A QUARTERLY

Something new has been added today to the Pacific Citizen—a quarterly.

Our first quarterly dwells on our cultural heritage, especially the dance of Japan as manifested at public functions in communities where there are persons of Japanese ancestry. We are indebted to Marie Kurihara and Tom Yee, both of San Francisco, for the articles on the Japanese Dance and its historical background.

To round out the presentation on our cultural heritage, we include several pieces on Issei ethics—those virtues, which Nisei as parents would like to pass on to their children.

A most thought provoking article by Dr. Harold Jacoby, college dean at the Univ. of Pacific, Stockton, is addressed primarily to the Sansei and how they might face the future.

Text of Mrs. Alice Kasai's acceptance speech delivered before a teaching fraternity which acclaimed her and her late husband Henry as the "Man of the Year: 1966" is included to mark what one Issei pioneer accomplished—which we have included as a dramatic exposition of our cultural heritage in action.

We shall explore in future issues other phases of our cultural heritage. However the PC Quarterly will feature other themes as well. We plan to publish our quarterlies in February, May, August and November.

**FOCUS ON JAPAN**

One of the prime goals for the formation a youth program in JACL is the teaching of our cultural heritage as well as what the Issei and Nisei have contributed to the American scene to help Sansei generation identify themselves.

At the same time, things are going well in Japanese-American relations. Little did we older Nisei dream it would be this cordial a generation ago.

To bolster this cordiality and high degree of acceptance, Americans of Japanese ancestry have been urged to serve as a bridge of understanding between the two nations—but this bridge cannot be constructed without our understanding Japan and the Japanese.

The current focus on Japan is unique—not because Japan is in the center of news but because it is not. American public opinion is usually aroused because of a crisis but few Americans would include Japan on a list of crisis areas of the world.

The importance of Japan, the only industrialized nation in Asia to the West can be assessed if one were to speculate a neutral Japan. It could mean a shift in the balance of power not only in the Pacific but in the world. As a great power, Japan today is a key to our security arrangements in the Pacific.

Japan is also dramatic living proof that democracy can work as effectively in Asia as anywhere else. Improved living standards and opportunities throughout Japan, coupled with one of the highest literacy rates in the world, is a postwar phenomenon she does not wish to see fade away. Yet Japan has her problems, which the Nisei should understand because of America's stake in helping to find constructive solutions to these problems.

To be brief about the nature of these problems, they would include the question of Japan trade. As population and productivity expand, Japan's markets must also expand. Industrialization and urbanization have a price as well as their rewards. More difficult is the psychological problem for Japan in reconciling military needs of today's mutual security arrangements with the strong reaction against a militarist past and the bitter experiences of war.

Some 10 years ago, JACL was examining its role in U.S.-Japan affairs and after a stiff series of debates, it assumed a very restricted area of concern. Perhaps, it is time to re-examine our JACL policy on international relations.

By our understanding of Japan, its history and culture, its problems and achievements, and the mutual interest which bind Japanese and Americans can grow the imaginative vision, energies and talents to reinforce one another in cementing the gains made thus far.

**THE CALIFORNIA PRIMARIES**

After a full generation of urging the Nisei to be registered as voters, it is only natural that they participate as election campaigners. This is but a prelude to an era when more Japanese American names will appear on the ballot.

Manner in which so many Nisei have campaigned for their favorites in the California primaries has been vibrant. We expect the tempo to keep building in the elections to come. It is another sign of our Americanism blossoming forth.



FETE HIZUMAKI 6/3/66

Legalized Objector

**Masaoka —**

(Continued from Front Page)

new life in a country whose language and culture they do not know. And the so-called "brain rain" of professional and highly skilled specialists has not taken place because they are in great demand at home, even though they could enjoy higher salaries in the United States.

And the few "new seed" immigrants who do seek visas are discouraged by the red tape and time required to secure the labor clearances necessary as a prerequisite to the application for entry documents.

Finally, now that the Japanese know that they are no longer discriminated against because of their race and ancestry, they seem less concerned about attempting to emigrate to the United States.

This past weekend, as we read about and experienced the mass transportation problems of those in the East who tried to travel during the Memorial weekend holidays, we were reminded again of the marvelous "bullet" trains that

**— Letters from Our Readers —**

**Hanasaka Jiji**

The sixth annual San Francisco Jr. JACL Spring Show, "Hanasaka Jiji", is the result of five years of experience, improvement and refinement. The quality and achievement attained as demonstrated particularly by the Saturday, Apr. 29 performance, exemplified what can be accomplished if a group is determined and aspire to produce a show of quality and appeal. The organization, coordination, precision, and production with Dave Hara and Larry Morino as co-chairmen, the committee, and Tom Yee, S.F. JACLer, as director, resulted in a show of professional quality.

As a spectator this year, I was able to enjoy the entire performance by sitting in the back row of the auditorium, taking a passive role as a consultant to the committee.

I was motivated to write this article because many of my non-Japanese friends have called me on the phone, have spoken to me in the elevators, corridors, and cafeteria at the Medical Center, and others have sent notes to express their enjoyment in seeing Hanasaka Jiji this year.

**Format of Show**

The show opened with a Jr. JACL meeting scene where the members plan program activities. The opening numbers were The Others, folk singers, who appeared for the first time in the Jr. JACL spring show, and Cynthia Hamada, talented 13-year-old Sansei, who sang a Japanese modern song with the local Shinsai Band.

The band provided melodic Japanese music throughout the production; the prelude was the theme song sung by the popular Shinsai Band vocalists. Audrey Tanaka started the folk tale as the story teller.

**Story Line**

Tom Yee, the Man Who Made Trees Blossom, the Good Man, and his wife, Kathleen Sakai, were later joined by Hiroshi Shimizu, a very convincing Bad Man and his wife, Karen Nosaka.

Shiro, the lovable dog, was well portrayed by Wally Gong. Shiro digs for gold for the Good Man and later is borrowed by the Bad Man to do the same.

The good couple wanted to share their findings with the children of the village. Little girls and one boy danced the "Hanasaka Jiji" dance. The haunting and original "Seven Samurai" song was written by Mike Fujimoto of the Rokunin, a folk singing group, gave the show a western flavor in the "chambara" scene, the battle between the bandits and the seven samurai.

Since Shiro would not produce riches for the Bad Man, the Bad Man kills the dog. He buries the dog; a small tree grows at this site. The good couple wanted to share their findings with the children of the village. Little girls and one boy danced the "Hanasaka Jiji" dance. The Good Man and his wife carry the tree home in remembrance of their faithful Shiro.

The tree grows and the couple make a mochi usu out of it. The mochi usu turns the mochi into gold. The Good Man and his wife invite the villagers to enjoy their riches. The beautiful "Gion Kouta Dance" by Jr. JACL girls and dance students, and the festival odeurs by the Juniors dance to celebrate.

Later the Bad Man borrows the mochi usu to try his good fortune but the mochi usu erupts with black mud. With rage, the Bad Man chops the mochi usu and burns it in the stove.

The Good Old Man and his wife come for the mochi usu only to find it in the stove as ashes. They carry the precious ashes home in memory of their beloved Shiro. The Good Man sprinkles this ash on one of the trees and suddenly the tree blooms with beautiful flowers.

Later the Tonosoma procession arrives in the village with the messenger, Russell Obana, wearing a katsura, a wig, carrying the Tonosoma flag, followed by the Samurai, Pack 12 Cub Scouts, and the Tonosama.

As part of the festive occasion in entertaining the Tonosama, the Rokunin with two girls from Berkeley sang, "Sakura", the Sakura dance, and the graceful "Genroku Hanami Odori" with Yasumichi Hanayagi; a natiori, as the featured dancer, and the very classic number, "Haashu Genka Gasa", the roving gamblers, by May Murata and Tom Yee.

In return, the Tonosama, Michitaka Hanayagi, a natiori, performed the formal Tonosoma Dance in a brilliant orange brocade kimono and hakama. The dancers are students of the Michiya Hanayagi Dance School of San Francisco.

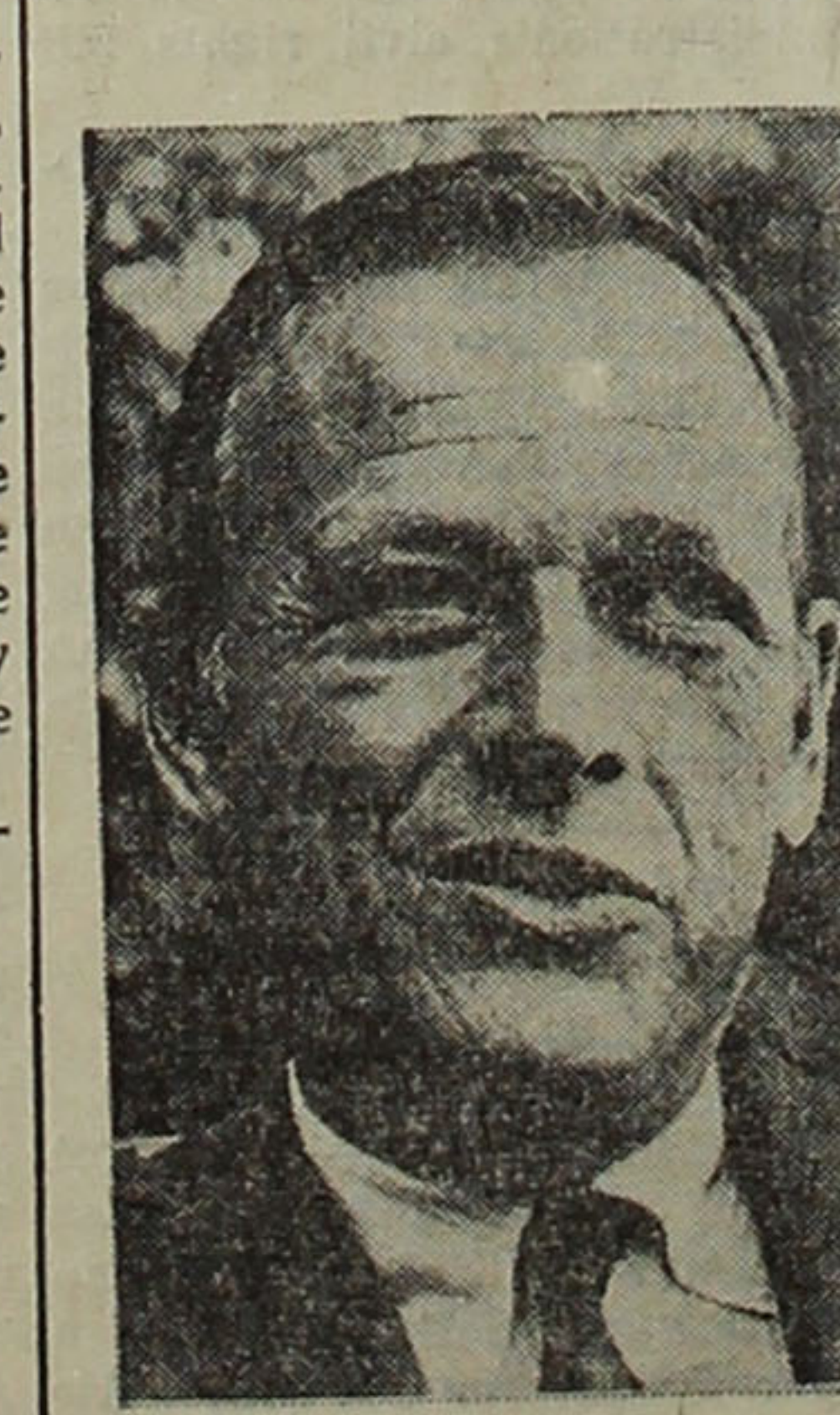
The sets, Japanese house, the Fujiyama-sakura backdrop, the mochi usu, costumes, and the fluttering cherry blossom petals all contributed to the atmosphere of the old folk tale.

The show was dedicated to and a special tribute was paid to Gail Murata, Jr. JACLer who participated in past shows and activities, and Tad Ono, 1962-1963 S.F. JACL Chapter President, a friend and staunch supporter of the Jr. JACL program who encouraged the youth to sponsor shows for cultural, educational and public relations purposes.

**Comments from Viewers**

Some of the interesting comments and remarks made by spectators were:

Katherine Corey—"The Japanese American youth are handsome and beautiful. How did you get such a group to... (PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)"



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speed between Tokyo and Osaka. These fast, quiet, and comfortable trains that operate on a clock-like schedule certainly emphasize that at least in this field the Japanese do not need to take second place to any nation on earth.

As in this country, tall buildings are being constructed at a rapid pace in such metropolitan areas as Tokyo and Osaka. Perhaps we may be mistaken, but it seemed to us that these new Japanese buildings show more originality and individuality in exterior construction and design than those in the United States, which too often appear to be almost identical and monotonous in their appearances.

Every time we visit Japan we are surprised at the increasing numbers of automobiles. This last trip was no exception, for cars now seem to be the problem that they are in so many urban areas of the United States. Though new super-highways are being built to help relieve the congestion, as in the United States they are still too few to be as helpful as they should. During the morning and afternoon rush hours, the traffic jams and back-ups are as bad as, or worse than, those in the great cities of this country.

Whereas a few years ago, most of the automobiles were foreign makes, today one seldom sees an American car. Indeed, most of the cars are now Japanese manufactures which seem more suited to the narrow roads that still are so much a part of Japan, than the larger, bulkier United States models.

And the three-wheeler cars and trucks which were so much a part of the Japanese scene only a few years ago, at least in Tokyo, have given way to the more conventional four-wheel models with which we are familiar.

All in all, the increase in the ownership and operation of automobiles in Japan may well be the best criterion of the relatively high Japanese standard of living today.

**California Primaries**

Last week, responding to those who asked that we indicate our personal preferences among the various candidates

in the June 7 California primary elections, we suggested that if we were eligible Democrats we would vote for the incumbents.

In listing the present office-holders by inadvertence we left off the name of Alan Cranston, the Democratic candidate for reelection as the Controller. This was a grave oversight, since in California the Controller enjoys great powers and prerogatives. We have known Cranston personally since the early days of World War II, when he was a Government official here in Washington. He was most sympathetic and helpful at that time, when too few Americans were understanding and friendly. In the succeeding two decades, he has continued to demonstrate a warm regard for Japanese Americans and a real helpfulness in resolving our many problems.

So if we were registered as a Democrat and eligible to cast a ballot next Tuesday, our vote for Controller would go to Alan Cranston.

On the other hand, if we were a registered Republican, we would cast our personal vote for George Christopher to be the GOP candidate for Governor in the November general elections. On the strength of his record as Mayor of San Francisco and as a moderate Republican, we would cast our ballot for him. We believe that by temperament and by conviction, his philosophy and administration would be more understanding and helpful to the problems and aspirations of those of Japanese ancestry.

Unlike the numerous races among the Democrats, it seems that the major contest among the Republicans is to be the GOP candidate for governor. Accordingly, we have confined our personal preferences among Republicans to this single contest.

While JACL cannot become involved in elections as such, and what preferences we have indicated last week and this are purely personal ones, we know that JACL would want every member and every citizen to vote in the primary elections next Tuesday, June 7.

With the various personalities involved, as well as political philosophies, it may well be that the primary elections next week may be more important than the general elections next November.

So, get out and vote for the candidates of your choice. And, get your friends and others also out to vote. It's the least that one can do as a citizen and as an American.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

St. Louis, Mo.

**SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS**—Hosting a convention is about the most thankless job there is. The guests have a grand time while the hosts bustle around with the arrangements, worry about the program, fret over whether they will make the guarantee for the banquet at the hotel, pray the speakers show up on schedule and after it's all over just hope they didn't step on too many tender toes.

That's the way it was with members of the St. Louis JACL chapter, a sturdy and spunky handful who put on the 19th annual Midwest District convention May 27-29 under the leadership of Dr. Al Morioka. After the Sayonara Banquet, Dr. Morioka was overheard expressing confidence that his people could put on the national JACL convention, but not in the immediate future, thank you.

For this visitor, the convention started at the airport terminal (whose graceful curves were designed by Architect Minoru Yamasaki) when George Mitsunaga and Dr. Henry Ema appeared as a reception committee. The arrangements committee was on the ball to the very end. Next morning, after a very short night, Sam Nakano was right on time at 6:30 a.m. to escort me to a quick breakfast and eye-opening cup of coffee, a drive past the towering Gateway Arch, and back out to the airport for the flight home.

**BOY MEETS GIRL**—Very much in evidence at the St. Louis convention were the members of the Youth Council—the teenagers and young adults—who were getting to know each other and pursuing their acquaintanceship with the tireless energy of young people. Perhaps out of these contacts romance will bloom, something not too far from the minds of Nisei mothers who made the convention a family affair with their fast-naturing young ones in tow. Ross Harano of Chicago, who last January took unto himself a bride he met at a JACL convention, is proof that it can happen.

An equally interesting although earlier example of convention romance leading to marriage is to be seen in Joe and Nikki Tanaka of the host chapter whose union has been blessed by five young Tanakas. Joe is a rarity—a Nisei native of St. Louis. Nikki is a Nisei native of Philadelphia. They might never have met if they hadn't attended the 1950 JACL convention in Chicago. First thing Nikki knew, Joe was finding all kinds of reasons to drop in on Philadelphia for a visit when he had business in New York or Washington. It didn't take long for him to persuade her to say "I do." Just a few weekends, in fact.

Joe Tanaka, who has a degree in civil engineering, is now a design consultant who is in considerable demand as an authority on the new trend toward carpeting heavily traveled areas, such as supermarkets. No kidding.

**NAMES**—One day is hardly long enough to become acquainted with anybody, but we did meet a number of St. Louisans (Louisites?). Some were friends from long ago, like Dan Sakahara of Fife, Wash., and his wife who as Pauline Tanaka was Vashon Island correspondent for the Japanese American Courier in Seattle longer ago than either of us cares to remember. And we made a good many new friends, like Lee Durham, chairman of the St. Louis chapter and husband of a great bundle of energy in a small package, Kimi, a transplanted Californian; Dr. George Uchiyama from Oregon and his wife Betty; Mary Okamoto who "now and then" puts out the chapter newsletter (we talked shop); the three Eto brothers and the wives of two of them, Jean and Uta (Uta Eto—how about that for a musical-sounding name); George Hasegawa; Harry and Alice Hayashi; Dick Henmi, and a host of others to whom I must apologize for not being able to list their names.

Sam Nakano's tour of downtown St. Louis showed it to be a progressive, thriving community, and obviously the Nisei are a part of it.

## Death threat against autopsy surgeon in Deadwyler case made if officer who killed Negro motorist is released

LOS ANGELES — Several anonymous telephone death threats have been hurled at the Tokyo-born deputy coroner who testified last week at the Leonard Deadwyler inquest, the police revealed.

Dr. Thomas F. Noguchi, 39, deputy medical examiner who may have discredited the testimony of three witnesses for Deadwyler, had stepped out of his house while his wife, Hisako, received the threatening call at their westside residence.

"If the officer (who fatally shot Deadwyler May 7) is released, Dr. Noguchi will be shot," a male voice told Mrs. Noguchi.

Dr. Noguchi had testified May 26 that Deadwyler had

.35 pct. alcohol in his blood which would have him "very drunk" when he was shot. That would be more than double the level of .15 pct., which the National Safety Council deems a person is too intoxicated to drive.

"Apparently, my very firm testimony based upon medical certainties discredited the three witnesses for Deadwyler who stated he was not drunk," the Nippon Medical School graduate said.

As for the threat, the pathologist said, "I do not expect to encounter any problem, until the verdict is made. I have never had an occasion of this sort."

Police, meanwhile, placed a 24-hour protective surveillance about his home. While his telephone is now unlisted, a tape recording instrument has been attached to check on calls.

Dr. Noguchi testified on the sixth day of the inquest, longest to date in the county history. The inquest was also televised live to relieve the huge demands for seats at the inquest room.

### Position of Gun

Deadwyler, 25, was behind the wheel of a car at the end of a high speed chase near 60th and Avalon Blvd. when he was shot by officer Jerold M. Bova, 23, who testified his gun went off accidentally when the Deadwyler car lurched into him. Dr. Noguchi described in detail how the fatal gunshot entered Deadwyler's right

chest and tore through his heart and lungs before emerging from the left chest.

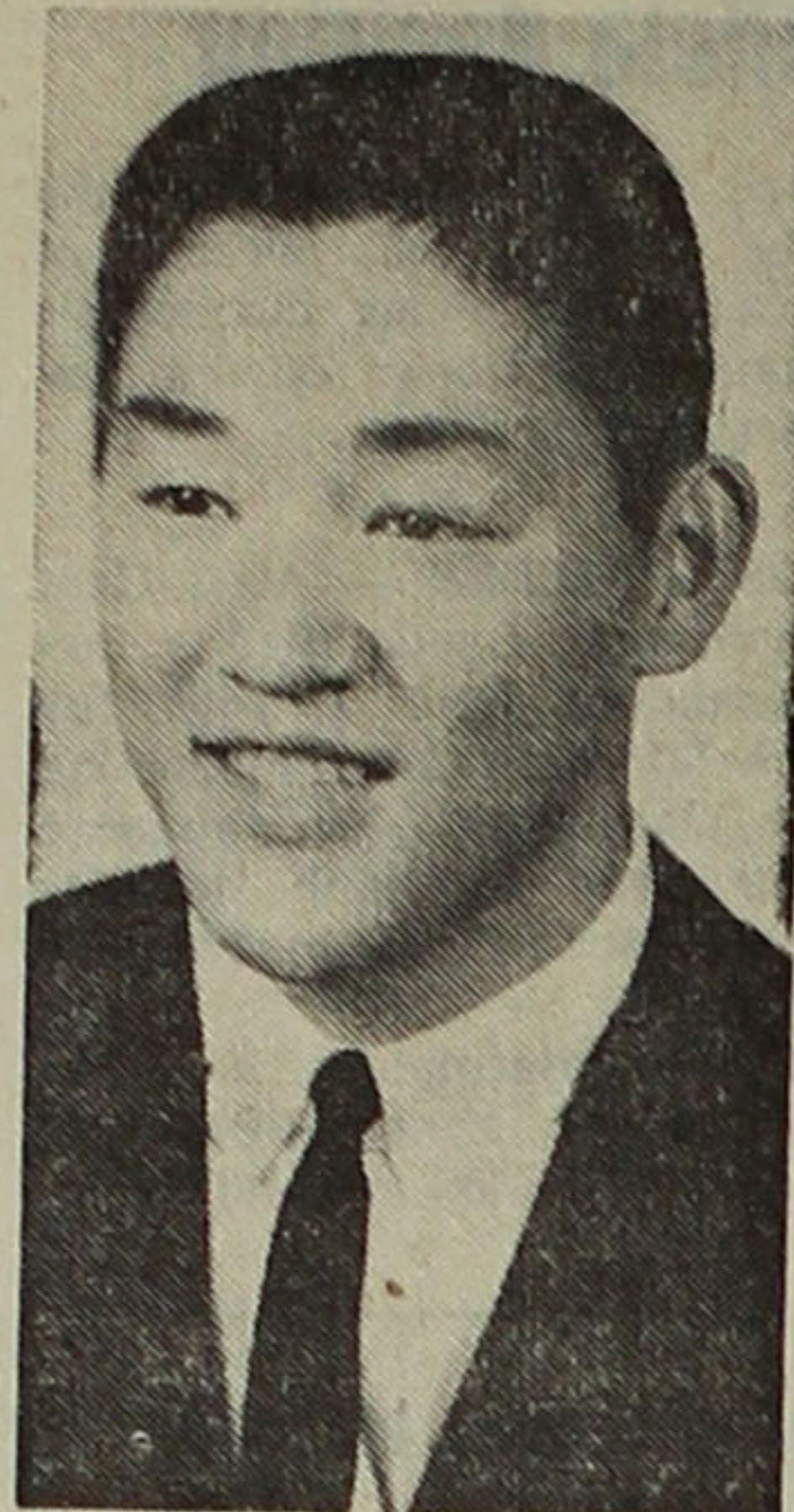
"Grayish - black unburned powder" found underneath the skin indicated that the gun was against Deadwyler's chest when it was fired, the pathologist said. The position of the pistol is vital because it indicates Bova's position at the time of firing. Mrs. Deadwyler had testified the car did not lunge and the gun was near the passenger window when it fired.

The Community Relations Conference of Southern California, which includes some 70 groups in civil rights, labor, human relations and religion, commented upon the inquest last week.

### CRSC Statement

The CRSC asked the American Bar Assn., the Langston Law Club, and the American Civil Liberties Union to determine whether televising the inquest cramped the chance for impartial justice. CRSC protested police practice which results in killing in traffic cases. In the past 15 months, two motorists (a Negro and a Caucasian) had been killed by police. Both incidents occurred in the Negro community.

It also proposed that the Police Commission publicly explain regulations governing the use of firearms by police in traffic situations "and the steps being taken to educate police officers in the preservation of human life".



Gary T. Nakai

## Chicagoan named to Air Academy

CHICAGO—Rep. Sidney Yates last week nominated Gary T. Nakai, 19, of 1233 North Shore Ave., to the U.S. Air Force Academy. He finished among the top in a competitive examination conducted by the U.S. civil service commission last fall.

In the spring, he will take an entrance examination given by the academy and become a member of the 1970 class, if successful.

Nakai's father (Ritoda) hails from Ehime-ken, Japan, and his mother (Aiko Kusumoto) from Seattle. They lived in Eatonville, Wash., before the war. The family has resided in Chicago since leaving Minidoka WRA Camp in 1945.

Gary attends Illinois Institute of Technology, majoring in mechanical engineering. He has been active in local judo circles.

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The fatal shooting of Deadwyler was ruled "accidental homicide" by six of nine members of the coroner's jury Tuesday. The verdict, in effect, clears policeman Bova of criminal responsibility. District Attorney Evelle Younger said he considers the case is closed unless new evidence is forthcoming.

Verdict was accepted with outward calm in the so-called Negro areas of Los Angeles, though there were scattered incidents of rock-throwing, glass-breaking and fire-bombing attempts.

(The L.A. Police Commission last week elected Elbert T. Hudson, 45-year-old Negro attorney, as its president, succeeding John Ferraro who was elected to the City Council.)

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## Enomoto defeated for college chancellorship

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Randy Enomoto, 22-year-old Canadian Nisei graduate who dared to challenge tradition at the Univ. of British Columbia, was defeated last week in his bid for the position of UBC chancellorship (See Mar. 25 PC).

John M. Buchanan, 68, retired businessman, won with 9,283 votes over Enomoto's 2,625.

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- State Senator John Begovich still has those fighting qualities, tenacity and determination that gained for him international honor in World War II when he served with distinction in the U.S.

3rd Infantry Division in North Africa and Europe. Commissioned on the battlefield, Sen. Begovich was decorated 13 times, including the Silver Star, Bronze Star, the French Croix de Guerre, Purple Heart with two Oak Leaf Clusters for battle wounds during three years of service.

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CALENDAR OF JAEL EVENTS

June 4 (Saturday) Mt. Olympus—Fishing derby. Oakland—Movie benefit. San Jose—Dance class, Sunimoto Bank Hospitality Rm., 7:30 p.m. West Los Angeles—Queen's Ball. June 5 (Sunday) PSWDC—Nisei Relays, Rancho Cienega, Los Angeles, 9 a.m. Dayton—Ed Mtg., Bud Okubo's res., 2 p.m. Sacramento—Community picnic, Elk Grove Park. Sequoia—Community picnic, Huddart Park Area 5, 9 a.m. June 6 (Monday) Seattle—Human Relation Mtg. June 7 (Tuesday) Oakland—Mtg., Margaret Utsumi's res., 277-8th St. Seattle—Scholarship Mtg., JSCC, 8 p.m. June 8 (Wednesday) San Diego—Jr. Conv Bd Mtg., Mas Hironaka's res., 7 p.m. June 9 (Thursday) East Los Angeles—Bd Mtg., San Diego—Jr. JACL Bd Mtg., Mas Hironaka's res., 7 p.m. June 10 (Friday) Philadelphia—Mtg., Nationalities Service Center, 8 p.m., Bill Marutani, spkr. Seattle—Chapter scholarship Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m. Seattle—Giant-Dodger, Candlestick Park. June 11 (Saturday) Watsonville—Steak barbecue, Buddhist Church. Wishire-Uptown—Fun Night, St. Mary's Episcopal Church hall, 8 p.m. June 12 (Sunday) Idaho Falls—JACL picnic. Salinas Valley—Community barbecue, Bolado Park, No. 8 pit. Puyallup Valley—Graduates banquet, Man Yon Restaurant, 8 p.m. June 13 (Monday) Seattle—Golf Tournament Mtg., JSCC, 8 p.m. June 14 (Tuesday) Pasadena—Bd Mtg., Presbyterian Church. Seattle—Young Adult Bd Mtg., JSCC, 8 p.m. June 15 (Wednesday) Seattle—Bd Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m. June 16 (Thursday) East Los Angeles—Gen'l Mtg., Seattle—Scholarship Mtg., JSCC, 8 p.m. June 17 (Friday) Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m. San Francisco—JACL club, Christ Episcopal Church, 8 p.m. Seattle—SJR 20 Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m. June 17-18 St. Louis—JAYS rummage sale. June 18 (Saturday) Mile-Hi—Graduates dinner, Cosmopolitan Hotel. Mt. Olympus—Graduates dinner, Hansa House. Seattle—Dance club, VFW Post Hall, 3601 SW Alaska. June 18-19 Chicago—Jr. JACL car wash. Eden Township—Bazaar. JACL hosts. June 19 (Sunday) PSWDC—Bd Mtg., San Diego Jr. Arizona—Community picnic, Long Beach—Miss Harbor garden party, International Inn Motel, 2 p.m. Pocatello—Community picnic, Sonoma County—Community picnic. June 25 (Saturday) Long Beach—Miss Harbor Coronation dinner-dance. Sequoia—Graduates Night, Palo Alto Buddhist Church. Sonoma County—Graduates dinner.

NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

Sponsoring Sam Van Dyken (R) who is unopposed in the California primaries for the 15th Congressional District seat is Johnny I. Fujii of Escalon, San Joaquin County. Meyer Newman, candidate for the L.A. Municipal Court No. 1 judgeship, is remembered as an attorney who served with the Japanese Evacuation Claims program.

Medicine

Because the body develops antibodies which attack a transplanted heart, Dr. Chiyu Chiba of Tokyo, engaged in medical research at Wayne State University, Detroit, was in East Lansing last week with a dog which has survived an experiment aimed at developing heart transplant technique for humans. The dog has a puppy's heart transplanted in the neck and if the experiment follows earlier patterns, that heart will not last more than a month or two. But the dog will survive because its regular heart is still functioning. Dr. Chiba was in East Lansing to make a presentation to the Michigan Heart Fund.

VOTE FOR MEYER 'MIKE' NEWMAN

Judge, Los Angeles Municipal Office No. 1 Former Attorney with Japanese Evacuation Claims Program Currently Deputy Public Defender, Los Angeles County (PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

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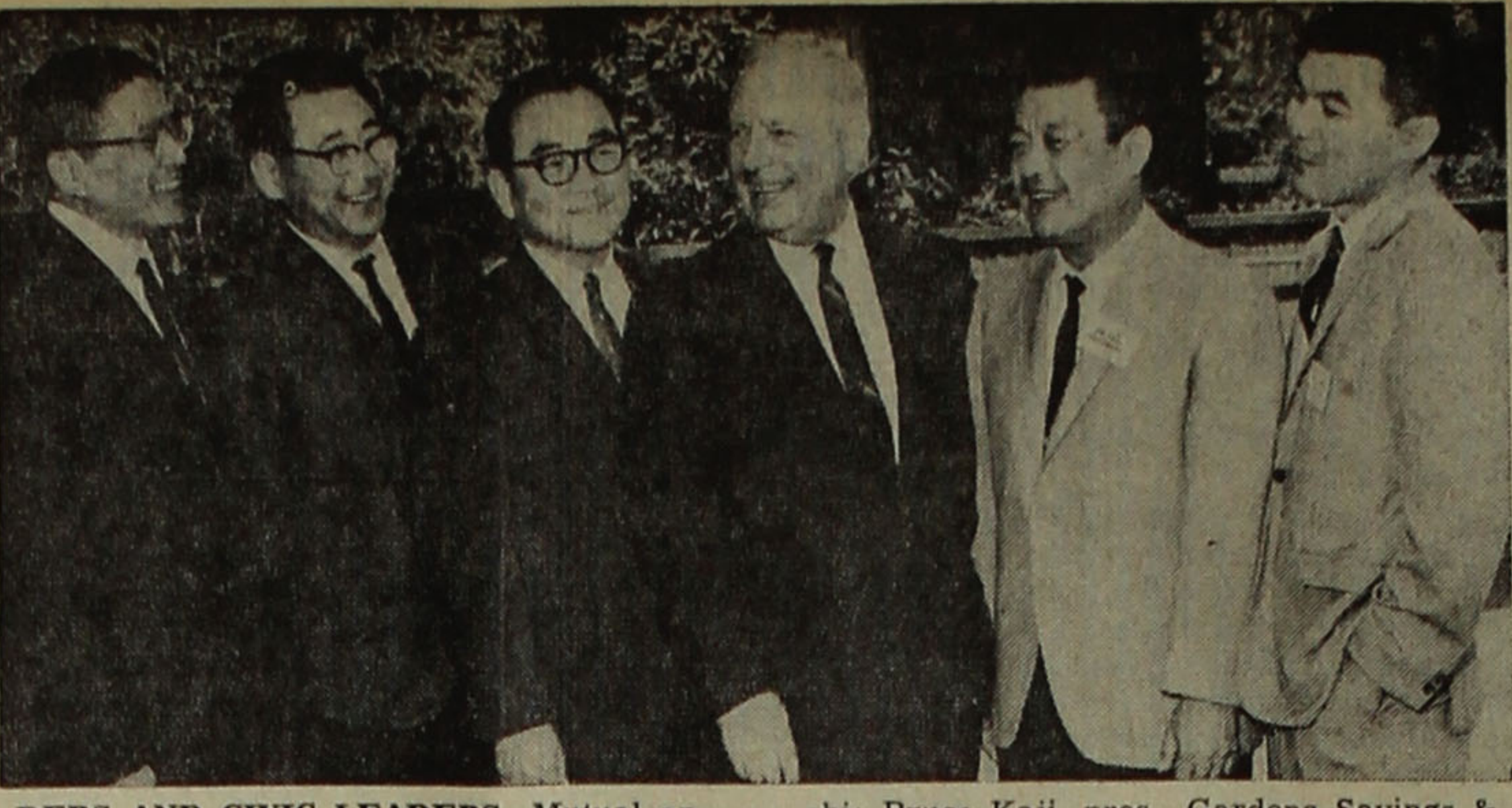
California Japanese Americans for Governor Brown Wallace Tashima Mrs. Ruth Yamazaki Mrs. Akie Ogasawara Ken Watae Mrs. Mariye Kubo Mrs. Evelyn S. Shibata Tak Kawahara Mrs. Fred Ogasawara Mrs. Miwa Hamasaki Wilbur Sato George Shinno Leslie T. Hamasaki Shigemori Tamaki Roger A. Tamaki Alan Kumamoto Mike Suzuki Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda Frank F. Chuman Ken Nakaoka Aki Ohno George Maruya Mrs. Tomi Watae Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda Mrs. Marjorie Shinno Ted Tsukahara Mr. John J. Miyachi George Shibata Tut. Yala Mary Miyashita Arthur S. Takei Sueto Senisawa Mrs. Misaki Aki Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi Dr. Mitsuya Yamaguchi Terry Suzuki Mrs. Toshio Yoshida Mrs. Barbara Yamaguchi Miss Momoko Murakami Mrs. Kimi Matsuda Sam Ishihara Rev. George Aki Mrs. Margaret Miyachi Don Matsuda Kimiko Nakaoka Mrs. Kiyu Tashima Eric Abe Mrs. Anna Mae Tamaki Mrs. Joanne Kumamoto Kango Kunitzugu Miss Mey Maruya Mrs. Meg Okumoto Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu Miho Takizawa Mrs. Myrna Kawahara Toshi Hiraide Jackson Hayashi Mrs. Ross Sato Carl Tamaki Mrs. Sumie Maruya Kaz Umemoto Mrs. Terry Umemoto Mrs. Ruby Chuman George Yoshida Mrs. Mary Mittwer Mrs. Esther Taylor Robert M. Takasugi Miss Yuri Tashima Mrs. Midori Watanabe Ted Okumoto

VOTE FOR GOVERNOR BROWN

JUNE 7th

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DEBS AND CIVIC LEADERS—Mutual appreciation of outstanding ability and leadership was expressed by Supervisor Ernest Debs and leaders of the Japanese-American community at a recent gathering.

From left: Yosh Inadomi, owner of Jonson Markets; Hiro Hishiki, publisher, Kashi Mainichi; Bruce Kaji, pres., Gardena Savings & Loan Assn.; Ernest Debs, county supervisor; Taul Watanabe, publisher, Nichibei Mainichi, and pres., Civic Publishing Co. and Civic National Bank; and Wimp Hiroto, editor, New Crossroads.

Yen claimants denied relief in 2-1 appellate decision

LOS ANGELES—Yen claimants seeking equitable redemption of their deposits at pre-war dollar rate this past week were denied relief as the U.S. District Court of Appeals dismissed the action by a 2 to 1 decision, which will now pave the way for a hearing in the U.S. Supreme Court, according to Katsuma Mukaeda, counselor. The case affects several thousand persons of Japanese ancestry, who had individual yen deposit accounts in 1941 in the California branches of the Yokohama Specie Bank and Sumitomo Bank. The Appeals Court upheld the District Court's ruling on the ground that "estoppel cannot be used against the Federal Government," suggesting that there were no instances of misrepresentation by the Government in its dealings with the petitioners. In due course, after failure to receive his deposit certificate a notice was sent by the Government to each petitioner advising that his claim was dismissed. In 1961, a civil action brought forth by Kunio Abe in behalf of Yokohama Specie Bank claimants who submitted their certificates, was subsequently granted 100 percent conversion of his original prewar dollar value deposit account, without interest. Yet, when the Government was asked in 1964 to make the same return to petitioners who still held their deposit certificates in possession, it refused to do so even though it had adequate Yokohama Specie Bank assets on hand to make the same return to all the remaining claimants. The Government contended that the 60-day statute of limitation already been exceeded for judicial action in 1961 and the federal courts thereby lost jurisdiction. Appellate Judge Wright in a dissenting opinion takes issue with authorities demonstrating the error of majority opinion view that federal courts cannot invoke estoppel against the Federal Government. Citing the court's decision in Burnett vs. N.Y. Central Railway the ruling applies much broader principles of equity for estoppel, he said. It points out that in fact the Government represented to all Yokohama Specie Bank claimants in 1958 that no more than 2 percent was available on a return of yen savings account, and that petitioners are seeking to rely upon the change of the Government's position in 1964 when it settled with

Dying Sansei lad gets wish: Disneyland visit

HONOLULU—Darryl Chinen is a 5-year-old Sansei who's dying of incurable cancer and his one desire—his one wish—before he goes is to see Disneyland. And that wish has been granted through the thoughtfulness of 417 Pearl Harbor machinists of Shop 38. That's where Darryl's father, Shigeo Chinen, works. Chinen's fellow employees began collecting money for Darryl's trip as soon as they learned about his wish. The Shop 38 foreman said his men decided during lunch break one day last week to help Shigeo and his wife, who make their home at 45-516 Lohi St., Kaneohe. "We asked the doctor and he said it would be all right for Darryl to make the trip," Mrs. Chinen said Wednesday (May 25).

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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima 'Jackie' to Vacation in Hawaii

HONOLULU — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her party will arrive here at 3:05 p.m. Sunday, June 5, for a month-long vacation. She has rented a spacious oceanside residence in Kahala. Sen. Daniel K. Inouye will speak to graduates of Hilo, Roosevelt, Farrington, Kahuku and Kalani High schools... Mrs. Flora Kawashima, a fourth grade teacher at John Wilson Elementary School, has never missed a day in her 40 years of teaching. The former Yae Kurano began teaching at Haiku School in 1925... Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, former Univ. of Hawaii president, will retire in August with title of president emeritus... Ground was broken for the Hawaii Loa College across from the Pali Golf Course on May 27. The college is expected to open in the fall of 1967... Doris Tamanaha, Univ. of Hawaii junior, won a \$500 engineering scholarship in competition with 45 Mainland women engineering students.

West L.A.-Venice junior track meet attracts 100

VENICE—The West Los Angeles and Venice-Culver JACL junior track meet May 22 for youth under 15 years of age attracted over 100 participants, including a contingent from the Pasadena JACL. Since the meet aims to develop pride and sportsmanship, team scores are not tabulated. Record setters were: West L.A.—David Hokyo, Steve Hashi, Roger Izuhara, Daniel Hamlin; Venice-Culver—Robert Kakehashi, Aye, Cee and Dee relay teams; Pasadena—Alan Hamane, Tommy Kubota. Sue Shiraki of Venice-Culver and Lucia Brandt of West L.A., Nisei Relays princesses, presented the awards. Spud Shiraki (VC), general chairman, was assisted by: Tom Ichien, Ken Oba, Shiro Maruyama, Richard Sakai (Venice-Culver); Ken Yamamoto, Steve Yagi, Tom Watanabe, Yo Tsuruda, Frank Kishi (West L.A.).

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