

- SPECIAL REPORT
Issei First Planted Grapes in Lodi area in 1885
GENERAL NEWS
General News
Washington voters pass SJR 20

JACL's Voice

Over the years, the strongest voice of the JACL has been the Pacific Citizen. From the Imperial Valley through Puyallup Valley, from Marysville and Watsonville to the Snake River, across the mountain plains and through the midwest to New York City, the Pacific Citizen is avidly read.

The PC is the catalyst that week after week binds the myriad of chapters across the nation into a cohesive unit. For example, if the Pismo Beach Chapter (would you believe Morro Bay?) wanted to tell the Seabrook Chapter in New Jersey about their clam bake, the PC will do it.

The time is rapidly approaching, however, for the JACL to take a long, hard look into the future of the publication. What role will it play in the lives of our Jr. JACLers as they become JACLers?

The vernacular publications are well aware that they are in the twilight zone of the Japanese language newspapers. Will the non-Japanese reading Nisei-Sansei communities support an all-English daily or weekly publication? This is an area into which we are rapidly entering and to which the Pacific Citizen will be a major factor, like it or not, in the future plans of any publication catering to a Nisei-Sansei readership.

Among the plans the PC Board hopes to institute will be a standing committee to establish guide posts and chart a course that our publication will take in the years to come. The committee should be able to anticipate the changing requirements of the organization and its membership and direct the Pacific Citizen rather than the PC following the needs of the membership. Jr. JACL representation on this committee is a must.

The past two years have shown a marked increase in the number of six-page editions as against a four-pager. This is the result of increased editorial requirements plus a welcome increase in advertising space. The board hopes to establish a strong sub-committee on advertising to plan for greater space revenue with the eventual hope that the Pacific Citizen can publish from time to time, an eight-page edition. This will provide Editor Harry Honda with the opportunity to incorporate many new features that our readers have requested.

In the coming months, the PC Board will wrestle with the problems of partisan politics in our publication which drew charges and counter-charges during the past several issues and will no doubt become an issue two years hence when the presidential election rolls around.

The editorial policy of the Pacific Citizen will continue to be under close scrutiny, especially around the topic of "Is the PC for members only?" The scope of our publication will again be discussed with the leaders of our national organization.

Past board chairman Dr. David Miura skillfully directed the course of the Pacific Citizen during his tenure of office. Above all, his wife served exquisite, taste-tempting refreshments that seemed to solve all of the problems of the evening. Your new board chairman throws in his towel on the refreshments but sincerely hopes to do half as well as Dr. Miura in his accomplishments.

JERRY ENOMOTO TO KEYNOTE CENTRAL CAL DISTRICT CONVENTION

FRESNO — National JACL President Jerry Enomoto was announced as the keynote speaker of the annual Central California JACL District Council convention to be held here Dec. 3-4.

James Kubota of Fresno, CCDC first vice-chairman and convention chairman, said the three national JACL vice-presidents, Tom Shimasaki of Lindsey, Dr. David Miura of Long Beach, and Henry Kanegae of Newport Beach, and treasurer Yone Satoda of San Francisco will also be attending.

National Director Mas Satow of San Francisco and youth director Alan Kumamoto of Los Angeles will also be present. Jr. JACL National Chairman Russ Obama will assist Kumamoto at the Jr. JACL session meeting concurrently. Saturday evening and Sunday morning sessions will be devoted to budget quotas, Pacific Citizen, History Project, civil rights and farm labor.

Coordinator of House tribute to Nisei veterans to be guest at MIS reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — Rep. George P. Miller (D-Calif.), who played a key role in arranging and coordinating the June 11, 1963 tribute in the House of Representatives to Japanese American military service in World War II, and his wife will be among honored guests at the MIS 25th Anniversary reunion banquet at Jack Tar Hotel, Nov. 12.

Sufficient copies of the Congressional Record reprints of this event have been made available by National JACL Headquarters for all reunion delegates. One of the most illustrious Nisei G-2 veterans, George J. Inagaki, JACL national president during the transition years of 1952-56 and the 1955-56 Nisei of the Biennium, will participate in the gala celebration.

The reunion opens Nov. 11 with a no-host relaxer at Nikko Ryotei where Japanese song stylist Yuki-chan has the spotlight. Noby Yoshimura, general chairman, will preside at the reunion meeting to be held in Jack Tar Hotel's El Dorado Room on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Judge John F. Aiso of the Los Angeles Superior Court appellate division will be the main speaker at the testimonial luncheon. He and other military officials and instructors who were associated with the Military Intelligence Service Language School during WW2 will be cited.

Special group reunions will be held in the afternoon and the anniversary banquet that evening will include Col. Kai Rasmussen as speaker. Col. Sidney Mashbir will read Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby's message and deliver the main address. Reunion closes with a memorial service at the Presidio of San Francisco National Cemetery. Lt. Col. Willis Westman, Sixth Army chaplain, will participate in the memorial service, starting at 11 a.m. Historical Marker A historical marker designating Crissy Field at the Presidio of San Francisco as the site where the MISLS was founded Nov. 1, 1941, will also be presented during the anniversary banquet. Lt. Col. Barry Salki, representing Sixth Army commanding general Lt. Gen. James L. Richardson, will accept the marker.

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SJR 20 wins in close race

BY ELMER OGAWA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SEATTLE — Battling a two-time loser, the campaign to eliminate the alien land law in the State of Washington emerged victorious on the third try last Tuesday.

With 5,433 precincts out of 5,805 reporting, SJR 20 was winning by a slim margin: Yes—392,154; No—365,385. In King County, the most

populous with Seattle as its key city with all precincts reporting, SJR 20 won by a 3-2 majority: Yes—165,034; No—110,725.

On Tuesday night as reports were being received, the spread was as narrow as 80 votes at one time, Tak Kubota, state JACL chairman said. (A county breakdown and analysis of the returns will be published in next week's PC.) JACL tried to have the only

alien land law on the books repealed in 1960 and again in 1962. But the Nisei leadership in the Evergreen State was not discouraged as the margin of defeat narrowed considerably in the second attempt.

This year, a public relations firm was engaged and sufficient funds were made available early in the campaign.

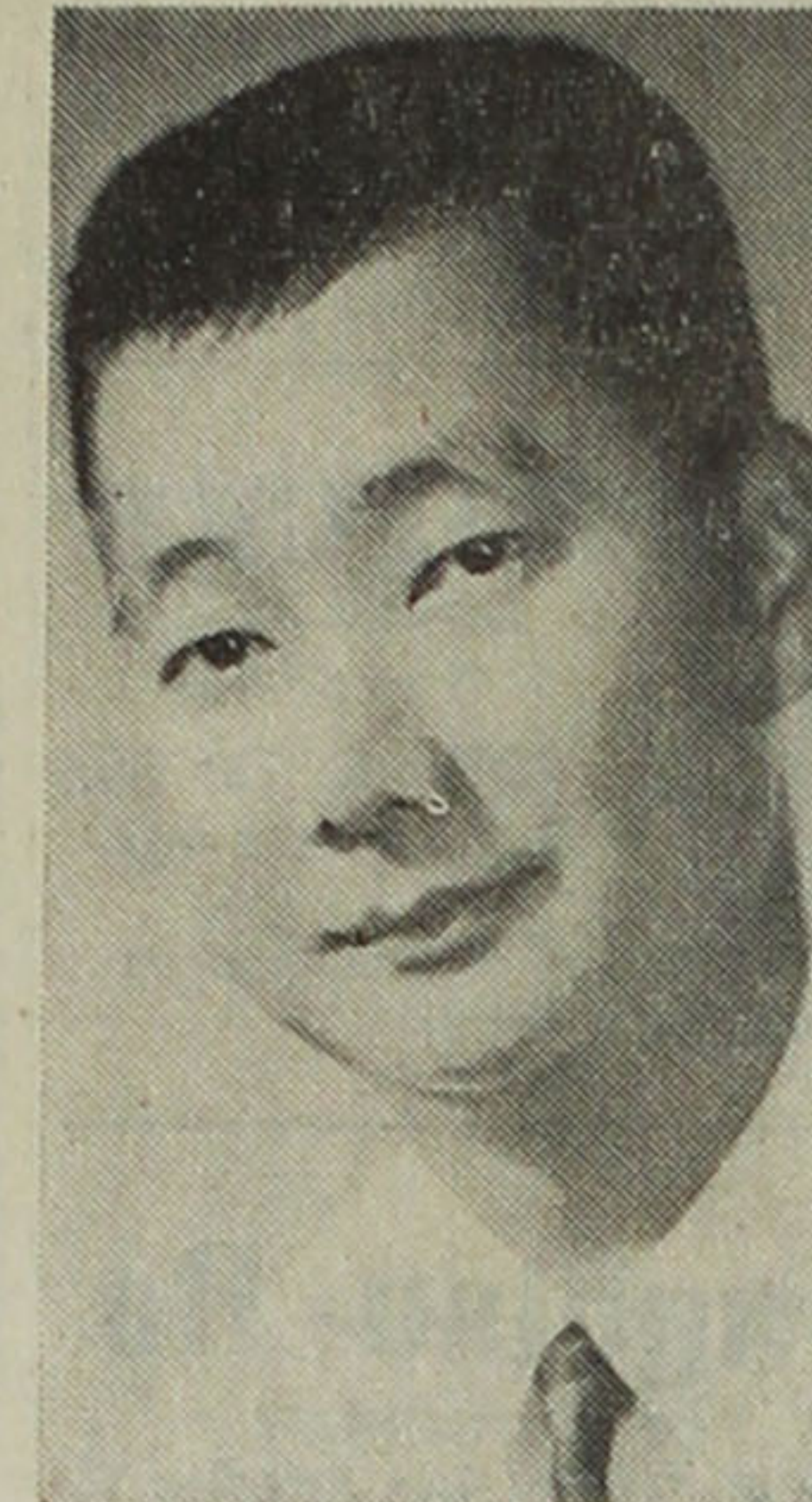
O'Connell's Stand

A significant gesture over the weekend preceding the election is that of State Attorney General John J. O'Connell. In a memorandum which went out over the AP wires, he announced his unqualified approval of SJR 20. By some, the move was regarded as a way out gesture by a state official who expresses impartiality in his work, especially in the wording of captions on the official ballot.

"The state constitution is contrary to the federal Constitution as it now stands," he said. "If a proper case arose I would have to defend this part of our state constitution which I think is indefensible. We are the only state left with such a restrictive provision, and it is a matter of embarrassment."

(Continued on Page 3)

SOCIAL CASE WORKER APPOINTED SO. CALIF. JACL OFFICE DIRECTOR



Jeffrey Matsui

LOS ANGELES—Appointment of Jeffrey Yoshio Matsui, 30, as national associate director and doubling as regional director at So. Calif. JACL Office, 125 Weller St., was jointly announced this past week by George J. Inagaki, regional office advisory board chairman, and National JACL Director Masao W. Satow of San Francisco.

The new associate director is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yuichi Matsui of Wailuku, Maui.

The title of associate director was authorized at the JACL national convention held last summer at San Diego. The staff position involves

some phase of administering an overall national implementation program or activities. He has been busy orienting himself with the duties and responsibilities of managing the So. Calif. JACL office.

A 1960 graduate from the Univ. of Hawaii with a BBA degree in personnel and industrial relations, he worked with the Dept. of Social Services for the State of Hawaii in Maui and Molokai before coming to Los Angeles in July, 1964, to work as social case worker with the Los Angeles County Bureau of Public Assistance.

Matsui reported Nov. 1, filling an office which has been vacant for nearly two years. His appointment was warmly received by JACL chapters and members who met him last Sunday at the district's quarterly session at Disneyland Hotel.

"He brings a fine attitude toward working with people and a strong background of working with them," Satow added.

Matsui has been a member

of the Hollywood JACL chapter since coming here. He also trained for six months with the Army at Schofield Barracks.

Two of his brothers are also California residents. Tetsuo is with Scripps Institute of Oceanography in San Diego; Warren is an architect in Los Angeles. Other members of the family include brothers Jiro, Kazuo and Hideo, sisters Ellen and Mrs. Kay Muraoka, all in Hawaii.

JACL HOPES FOR CIVIL RIGHTS, IMMIGRATION BILLS DIMMED

BY MIKE MASAOKA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — Unofficial and almost complete returns of last Tuesday's election results indicate the Republican Party is on the comeback trail.

Great Society legislation will face tough sledding in the next Congress. JACL hopes for civil rights and immigration bills have been dimmed.

And most Americans have rejected the so-called backlash.

Republicans have won at least five state houses, probably three Senate seats and between 85 and 45 congressional seats from the Democrats. With the GOP now controlling key governorships across the nation in Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Nebraska, Colorado and California, the Republicans are in good shape for the 1968 presidential campaign if the results can be the same.

Had this been a presidential election year, the Republicans might well have won the White House last Tuesday. Although the Democrats continue to control the Congress, their margin, especially in the House, will be much narrower than in the present Congress. With defeat of so many liberal Democratic congressmen, especially in the Midwest, the old Southern Dixiecrat-conservative Republican coalition that dominated most Congresses in the past half century will probably control the 90th Congress convening in

January. Liberal Great Society legislation, civil rights bills, immigration proposals and similar measures in both the House and Senate will meet with much greater opposition, if not actual defeat.

Though Democrats will retain control in the committees, percentage between Democrat and Republican members, particularly in the House, will be so changed, some of the progressive legislation may not even be reported by committees.

In Maryland and Arkansas, and possibly in Georgia, voters rejected appeals to racial prejudice in gubernatorial races. Massachusetts Attorney General Edward Brooke was elected the first Negro senator since Reconstruction Days, thereby becoming a leading new national leader in civil rights and Negro affairs.

Calif. Flower Market pays off huge mortgage

SAN FRANCISCO—A \$250,000 mortgage on the Issei-Nisei owned California Flower Market facility at Brannan and 6th Sts. was retired this past week.

At the time of the loan was made in 1956, it was the largest handled by the Bank of Tokyo of California.

The market was built at the cost of \$1 million on land purchased in 1941 for about \$165,000. The wholesale flower market was organized in 1912 with some 100 member growers.

NC-WNDC PICKS TAD HIROTA AS NEW GOVERNOR

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

SAN FRANCISCO — Prominent Buddhist layman and insurance man Tad Hirota of Oakland was elected district governor of Northern California-Western Nevada District Council here last Sunday, Nov. 6. This is his second term as chief district executive, having served previously in 1948-49.

Chapters accepted allocations of \$44,960 of the National budget as proposed by the district budget committee for the coming biennium. Alameda and Sonoma County volunteered to absorb the reduction of the Livingston-Merced chapter quota. The district total represents a \$6,660 increase from the previous biennium.

A committee to cooperate with the El Dorado Historical Society centennial celebration in 1969 of the Wakamatsu Colony and restoration of the Okei Grave was appointed. Representatives from Sacramento, Placer County, Marysville, Florin and Stockton chapters will serve on the group.

The district also voted after considerable discussion a \$250 contribution to the University Students Cooperative Assn. building fund at UC Berkeley.

The district renewed its \$100 greetings in the Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue after PC district representative Bill Matsumoto submitted his report.

DC Elections

Other DC officers elected for two-year terms were Grant Shimizu (San Jose), deputy gov.; Sam Kitabayashi (Contra Costa), treas.; Dr. Kengo Terashita (Stockton), sec.; Homer Takahashi (Placer County), Frank Kasama (Fremont), Eddie Moriguchi (San Francisco), Tom Ouye (Berkeley), Dr. Roy Okamoto (Sonoma County), 1000 Club; Jug Takeshita (Alameda), bd. memb.; and Jack Kusaba, ex-officio.

Shirley Matsumura of San Jose was elected NC-WNDYC chairman. She will be assisted by Janet Minami (Al-Co), v.c.; Joyce Inaba (Sacramento), cr. sec.; Don Hata (San Francisco), treas.; Betty Kimura (Berkeley), pub.; Russ Obama, DYC rep.

The DC and DYC officers were sworn in by national treasurer Yone Satoda.

Dr. Tom Taketa, secretary to the National Board, presented outgoing District Gov. Jack Kusaba the National Board Certificate of Appreciation and DC certificates of appreciation to outgoing board members Mas Yokogawa (Monterey Peninsula), Haruo Ishimaru (San Mateo), Yo Hironaka (San Francisco), Geo. Matsumoto (Stockton), John Enomoto (Sequoia) and William Matsumoto (Sacramento).

Jerry Enomoto, Dr. Tom Taketa, Russ Obama, David Hara, Dianne Taniguchi and Christine Kachiya were recognized by the DYC for having been instrumental in its organization.

Outstanding 1966 membership performance certificates were presented to Alameda, Contra Costa, Gilroy, Monterey, Reno, Salinas, San Benito.

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PSWDC VOTES IN RON SHIOZAKI AS DISTRICT HEAD

ANAHEIM — The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council board elected Ronald Shiozaki of Gardena Valley as its district governor for the coming year. He succeeds Akira Chno of West Los Angeles.

The board, which met at the fourth quarterly session of the District Council at Disneyland Hotel, re-elected Ted Tsukahara of Hollywood, vice-governor; Mrs. Merian Amano of Wilshire - Uptown, recording secretary; Mrs. Toshiko Yoshida of Progressive Westside, corresponding secretary; and David Wakumoto of West Los Angeles as treasurer.

New board members elected by chapter representatives for a two-year term include Dr. Roger Kame of Progressive Westside, Jim Kasahara of Hollywood, Harry Otsuki of San Fernando Valley, Ben Shimazu of Orange County, Dr. Jim Toda of Selanoco, Charles Yata of Long Beach-Harbor District, Mary Yusa of Pasadena and Shiozaki.

Holder board members include Dr. Robert Obi of East Los Angeles, Tom Yanagihara of San Diego, Akira Ohno of West Los Angeles (ex-officio) and Wilbur Sato of Gardena Valley.

The new district governor was active this past year as Kiwanis Club president in Gardena. He also was JACL chapter president in Chicago over a decade ago and serve in various posts on the district council board in recent years.

District Quota

Allocation of the \$31,700 district quota (a \$4,700 increase from the previous biennium) to the chapters was referred to a special committee of David Miura, Mas Hironaka, Mike Shimizu and Dave Wakumoto.

Sentiment for zoning of the PSWDC was favorable though not unanimous. Aim for zoning was to have lieutenant governors assist the district governor as well as promote JACL programs more effectively. Wilbur Sato, district legal counsel, who presented a draft of the by-laws calling for zoning and lieutenant governors heading each zone, said the matter would be considered further for presentation at the May district convention.

Sato also proposed the district executive board meetings take on more of the business aspects of the district while the quarterly sessions be conducted along more informative or fraternal lines. Much of the agenda presented at the executive meetings is repeated at the quarterly sessions, Sato pointed out, and attendance at both meetings are usually of the same people.

Brochures for the PSWDC income protection plan were distributed at the DC session. A new chapter in San Gabriel Valley is a distinct possibility, according to Clarence Nishizu. Nisei Relays will be co-hosted by Pasadena and San Fernando Valley in 1967 and by Long Beach and Orange County in 1968, past co-chairman Shiro Maruyama of Venice-Culver revealed.

District recognitions chairman Kats Arimoto presented DC scrolls of appreciation to longtime JACLers Harry Honda, Dr. David Miura, Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Clarence Nishizu for their work with the district.

Justice Tamura

Justice Stephen Tamura, in addressing the luncheon, urged the Sansei to be proud of their heritage, reciting the contributions of the Issei and the Nisei to the American scene.

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The Week's Special Report Issei First Planted Grapes in 1885

LODI — San Joaquin county's first Japanese settlers planted grapes in the Acampo area soon after their arrival in 1885, and their descendants today control one-third of Lodi's famous Flame Tokay grapes.

The history of Japanese culture in the county, from the early planters to the recent naturalization of these first generation settlers, was outlined Oct. 24 to the San Joaquin County Historical Society by Lodi farmer-nurseryman Sam Funamura.

Funamura reported on his research, a historical project

for the JACL-UCLA on the Japanese in the United States.

Based on interviews with six "old-timers" of age 80 or more, Funamura's account told of the arrival of nine Japanese workers who planted vineyards on the old Langford ranch, on property now owned by Al Sardi at the north end of Orchard Rd. in the Acampo area.

Earlier Settlers

Two of the earliest settlers were men named Funaki and Ohama, and the latter was the area's first Japanese land owner.

He bought 20 acres (at a site now located on Woodbridge Rd., a quarter mile west of Dustin Rd.), clearing it of oaks in 1889, and planting grapes.

Funamura noted alien land laws went into effect in 1910, prohibiting alien Japanese from buying land after that date.

Early arrivals were usually unmarried men, he said, but in 1896 a half dozen Japanese arrived with their wives.

"This was unheard of, as women rarely ventured to a foreign, barbaric country," he

said, pointing out that Americans were called "the hairy ones"—something to be feared.

First Nisei Born in 1900

Funamura said first generation mothers often were "picture brides", chosen through photographs and imported to California by the Japanese men in a manner similar to the practice of American gold miners.

The first Japanese birth in Lodi occurred in the Watanuki family in 1900, he said, and noted that infant mortality frequently was very high in the

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PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

Sacramento Among the mail recently was a contribution to the University Students Cooperative Association. It was particularly welcome because it came from a fellow Cal alumna, Steve Nakashima, whom I had not seen for a number of years. It was also welcomed, since it represented the first contribution sent directly to me and confirmed the fact that someone reads the column.

Any others preferring to send me their contribution to the "kitty" are certainly welcome. Please make checks payable to USCA Building Fund.

IDEAS AND GRIPES

Within the next three months, there are going to be several opportunities for key National Committee Chairmen and National Board members to get together.

The first of these will come on Nov. 17 at the home of Dr. David Miura, 2nd Vice President, when we will have an informal meeting of Southern JACLers to discuss issues of concern.

The second will come two days later, when I will meet with Alan Kumamoto, Kay Nakagiri, Mike Suzuki and others concerning our National Youth Program.

The third opportunity occurs on the weekend of Dec. 3, when a number of National officers will gather at the CCDC Convention.

The fourth, and the most important occasion, will be the Interim Meeting of the National Board in February in San Francisco.

In an organization as large as ours when much of whose work is done by volunteers, good communications is essential. You and I know that, unfortunately, good communications is very often the exception, rather than the rule. The above opportunities give our National officers and committee a chance to communicate.

Discussions, however, could be enriched by more communication from the general membership than that we ever get. In that spirit, I would like to invite JACLers with ideas or gripes to write to me: 6310 Lake Park Dr., Sacramento, Calif. 95831.

A WORD OF THANKS

Several weeks ago our new home chapter in Sacramento hosted a very nice reception for Joyce and me. There were almost one hundred JACLers in attendance, with the festivities being professionally handled by "Wild Bill" Matsumoto, and loud, but talented, music from the youthful combo called "Spectres". We very much appreciated this thoughtful gesture on the part of the Sacramento Chapter.

Evacuation Theme for Holiday Issue

With the expectation that many inquiries will be made in the coming months about the experiences of Japanese Americans being evacuated to relocation centers 25 years ago, the 1966 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue will feature in-depth stories of what transpired.

Some of the hardships that families suffered when ordered to evacuate by the military will be recalled. And what happened to their personal property, which they couldn't take with them, will be described in detail.

At the same time, the Pacific Citizen welcomes personal vignettes on the same subject matter.

The Holiday Issue will be published the week before Christmas. Deadline for all stories and advertising is Nov. 30. Chapters will have until Dec. 7 to submit all advertising copy.

JAPAN CHERRY TREES DYING IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — Of 700 cherry trees the Japanese government gave Washington last year, 167 have died. Capital parks officials don't know why.

A second delivery of trees from Japan—of 1,000 trees—is expected Nov. 15, making it an overall total of 3,800.

News Deadline Tuesday

(Continued on Page 3)

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

MIS Tribute

Washington

This weekend, veterans and friends of the Military Intelligence School (MIS) are holding their 25th anniversary reunion in San Francisco.

Unfortunately—for most Americans, for Japanese Americans, and for them—even after a quarter of a century, most of their dramatic, inspired, and constructive service is still too little known, too little revealed, and too little appreciated by the public in general.

Indeed, for too many, the only Japanese Americans who served with unusual valor and distinction in World War II were the Nisei infantrymen of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

Without in any way detracting from the glory of the 442nd, for nothing that can be said or written can derogate that heroic record, we believe that this is an appropriate opportunity to pay long overdue and deserved tribute to the veterans of MIS and their fellow Nisei in G-2 who served so valiantly in the Pacific War.

While there is little question that, as repeatedly stated by so many military leaders, the 442nd is the most decorated unit in American history for its size and length of service, there is even less doubt among the knowledgeable that the graduates of MIS and other Nisei in military intelligence contributed more to victory in the Pacific than did the 442nd in Europe.

And, together, Japanese Americans who served in both the European Theater and in the far reaches of the Pacific established for all time to come that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry," that Americans of Japanese ancestry are completely loyal to the country of their birth and citizenship. These Nisei GIs, probably more than any other factor, defeated prejudice against those of Japanese ancestry and won acceptance for those of the Japanese race in this land, with greater educational, economic, political, and social opportunities than ever before.

Twenty-five years ago this month, on Nov. 1, 1941, the Fourth Army Intelligence Language School, the forerunner of the Military Intelligence Language Schools at Camp Savage and Fort Snelling, Minnesota, was activated at the Presidio of San Francisco.

This experimental institution was the "brain child" of then Lt. Col. John Weckerling and then Capt. Kai Rasmussen, both of whom correctly believed that qualified Japanese language specialists would be needed in case of armed confrontation with the Japanese military. After all, because of American participation in World War I, the German order of battle, etc., were relatively well understood, but practically nothing was known of the Japanese.

Although it was an admitted gamble to use Japanese Americans because many in high places felt that they could not be trusted in battle against those of their same blood and race, these two former language officers were willing to stake their professional reputations that their faith in the allegiance of the Nisei would be vindicated.

Now Col. Rasmussen was the Commandant of that first school and of the succeeding wartime language schools and now California Superior Court Judge John Aiso was the director of academic training.

A few months after the attack on Pearl Harbor, 35 Nisei language specialists were graduated and sent out against the Pacific enemy. In the Battle of Guadalcanal and thereafter in every battle for every island in the vast Pacific, these Nisei G-2 language specialists proved themselves as the "eyes and ears" not only of the American troops but also of the Allies.

They translated thousands of captured documents and maps; they interrogated prisoners; they "talked" the Japanese into surrendering; they served behind enemy lines.

And they engaged in combat intelligence even though they were liable to fire by both the enemy and their own troops. In fact, they were considered to be so important and valuable that every Nisei G-2er had two or more non-Japanese American soldiers assigned to guard them when possible against tragic mistakes.

Among their more significant contributions were the translations of the battle plans of both the Imperial Japanese Navy and the Imperial Japanese Army that contributed to the defeat of the Japanese fleet and the successful invasion of the Philippine Islands.

We are hopeful that at this reunion the thousands of MIS veterans will recall and put down on paper their personal stories of their part in the CBI and the various Pacific campaigns, for these stories should reveal heroic sagas that may equal and perhaps even surpass those of the 442nd. In the Pacific, we know that some stories of brother fighting brother, cousin fighting cousin, son fighting father could be retold in all their dramatic implications.

Here in Washington, we have met from time to time with Maj. Gen. Charles A. Willoughby, who was General MacArthur's Chief of Intelligence, and heard from him of the many and great contributions made by the Nisei in G-2. In fact, we have quoted him in congressional testimony to the effect that the use of Nisei intelligence troops shortened the Pacific War by many months, prevented hundreds of thousands of American casualties, and saved millions of dollars.

Gen. Willoughby has shown us some of the official reports he has regarding the outstanding exploits of the Nisei language specialists, many of which he has included in the Official Reports of General MacArthur that are now being published at long last by the Department of the Army Office of Military History.

Recently too, here in Washington, we had lunch with Col. Rasmussen and discussed the activation of the 442nd. We both recalled that were it not for the fact that the Nisei serving in the Pacific had compiled such a remarkable record, it might not have been possible to persuade the Army to activate the 100th Infantry Battalion in Hawaii and subsequently the 442nd. And, combat officers who knew from personal experience the loyalty of their Japanese American troops in combat intelligence were among the most vigorous supporters of the plan that eventually resulted in the formation of the 442nd and the reinstatement of Selective Service for all qualified Nisei in World War II.

And, these Nisei who fought so well against the Japanese enemy refuted the racist criticism of the 442nd, that Japanese Americans were effective against the German enemy but would not fight the Japanese.

As the veterans of MIS and of the Pacific War meet in reunion, we who served in the 442nd proudly salute them as fellow soldiers.

And we Japanese Americans who now enjoy such unprecedented goodwill and opportunities pay tribute to them for having contributed so much to the present and the future of those of Japanese ancestry in this land of our common citizenship.

NEWS CAPSULES

Churches

In recognition of a lifetime of service, Y.K. Aoki, 74, a leper, and B.Y. Tokuda, in his late 60s, have been ordained deacon of the Episcopal Church at the Airaku-en Leper Colony in Okinawa by the Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, bishop of Honolulu. Aoki went to Okinawa from Japan in 1927 to found the colony, now occupied by 700 residents.

Beauties

Competing this week in the 1967 Miss Canada pageant was a pretty Sansel lass from Kamloops, B.C., 18-year-old Linda Yokome.

Sister Cities

Albuquerque and Sasebo, Japan, were affiliated as Sister Cities through efforts of Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, active in local United Nations Assn. and JACler of many years. Because of the large Spanish-speaking population in Albuquerque, ties with a Latin American city were long considered.

Gov't accepts \$500,000 damage suit sought by Nisei farmers in Colorado

ALAMOSA, Colo.—A \$500,000 lawsuit over a carload of spinach mistakenly branded

as contaminated reached federal court Nov. 1 after four years.

Mizokami Brothers of Blanca, Colo., reportedly the world's largest spinach raisers, won in 1964 a special bill in Congress allowing them to sue the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for approximately \$500,000 because of an inspection incident in 1962.

Chief Commissioner Marion T. Bennett of the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C., will hear the case in the Alamosa County District Court. The Mizokami family partnership is represented by lawyer R. Trowbridge von Baur of Washington.

Mike Mizokami, head of the enterprise, says that FDA inspectors took samples of his spinach upon arrival at Jersey City, N.J., and a federal laboratory in New York City erroneously announced the spinach was contaminated by an insecticide called heptachlor.

Mizokami claims it was nearly two months before the federal agency could make another test, find the error of the first analysis and announce the spinach had been clean.

He said he never had used heptachlor and found that no one within 100 miles of his spread in the San Luis Valley was using it at that time.

Von Baur said the federal agency admitted in a letter in September 1962 that a mistake had been made. It closed von Baur said, with the sentence, "We regret this occurrence."

Because of the government announcement of contamination, the demand for Mizokami spinach dropped off, the lawyer said, thus the suit for damages.

Federal law excludes cases of inspecting which result in damages and a special bill was necessary to put the case before the Court of Claims.

Testimony will be gathered in Alamosa for two or three days and then the hearing will move to Philadelphia to receive testimony from Eastern witnesses, von Baur said.

Meet

Two New Associate General Agents

The Capitol Life Insurance Company

JACL Group Major Medical Health Plan—PSWDC, CCDC, MPDC
JACL Group Income Protection Plan—PSWDC



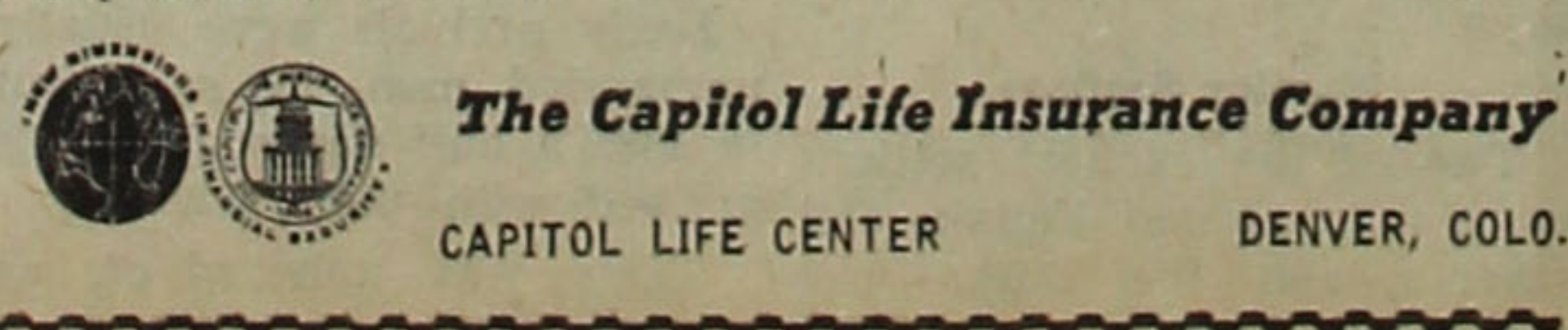
Fred M. Ogasawara

● Fred was one of the very first Hawaiian Nisei to become a successful career Life Insurance Agent. He spent his service time in Korea and attended Los Angeles City College upon discharge. His services to the community have been outstanding. They include vice-president of the Hollywood JACL, current president of the Gardena Valley JACL. He is an active member of the Gardena Community Center. Due to his expert insurance counsel, hundreds of families and businesses are facing the years ahead with a feeling of complete

Jimmy S. Gozawa

● Jimmy has achieved in the past six years, one of the highest production records in the Life Insurance field. His success has been due to his sincere desire to be of service and his expert knowledge of the Life Insurance business. He holds the rank of Major in the U.S. Army Reserve and is an active supporter of many civic and community organizations including the San Fernando Valley JACL. His ability to honestly program family's Life Insurance according to their needs are unexcelled.

Recent Agency Expansion offers excellent career opportunities for qualified individuals. Contact Paul Chinn, General Agent, Capitol Life, 430 S. San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles. Tel: 693-0505



Retired Chief Justice Gibson labels Evacuation as black page in history

SAN FRANCISCO—Chief Justice Phil S. Gibson, who retired from the California supreme court in August of 1964 after 25 years on that bench, 24 as Chief Justice, was honored with a scroll citation and a standing ovation at the fourth quarterly session of the Northern California - Western Nevada District Council at the Hilton Airport Inn on Sunday, Nov. 6.

Presented by National JACL President Jerry Enomoto, the scroll cited Gibson's "deep and sincere concern for securing and maintaining equal justice in the courts" and "his outstanding leadership in improving judicial procedures."

Among the historic decisions cited during his tenure were upholding the California Civil Rights Act and the California Fair Housing Act; a decision against a labor union for discriminating because of race, and the Pasadena School case in which he called upon school board for affirmative action on racial imbalance resulting from residential segregation.

Of special interest to Japanese Americans was his 1952 decision on the Sei Fujii case invalidating the state alien land law which he declared "is obviously designed and ad-

ministered as an instrument for effectuating racial discrimination."

The scroll was originally presented to Chief Justice Gibson at the JACL 19th Biennial National Convention in absentia in July since he was unable to attend due to his active involvement in a high federal responsibility in Washington, D.C. The scroll was accepted in his behalf by Associate Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk.

Comments on Evacuation

In his response, Gibson stated he felt the Evacuation of the Japanese from the west coast unconstitutional and "could not be justified on the grounds that the Japanese constituted a national menace. I am glad I said so at that time. The Evacuation is a black page in our nation's history."

He expressed shock on newspaper advertisements calling for the defeat of the present California Supreme Court justices who declared Prop. 13 unconstitutional. He compared Prop. 13 with the California Alien Land Law, both of which were enacted by referendum and nullified by the State Supreme Court. "The function of the Court is to protect the rights of minorities against encroachment of those rights by the majority."

An interesting sidelight was that the lawyer most knowledgeable on the California Alien Land Law and who did his research on this was none

Chapter Call Board

Downtown L.A. JACL Golf Fans: Downtown L.A. JACL has secured two popular Southland golf pros, Howard

other than Mrs. Gibson. Dianne Taniguchi, NC-WNDYC chairman, presented Mrs. Gibson with a gift of appreciation from the San Francisco Chapter.

The first Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Scholarship for Graduate Study was presented to Richard Kiyoshi Kiyomoto of Reedley, currently studying at San Francisco State College. Presentation was made by National Director Mas Sato in behalf of the donor, Mrs. Catherine Nobe, of Alhambra, who requested JACL to administer this scholarship in memory of her husband.

John Yasumoto served as toastmaster.

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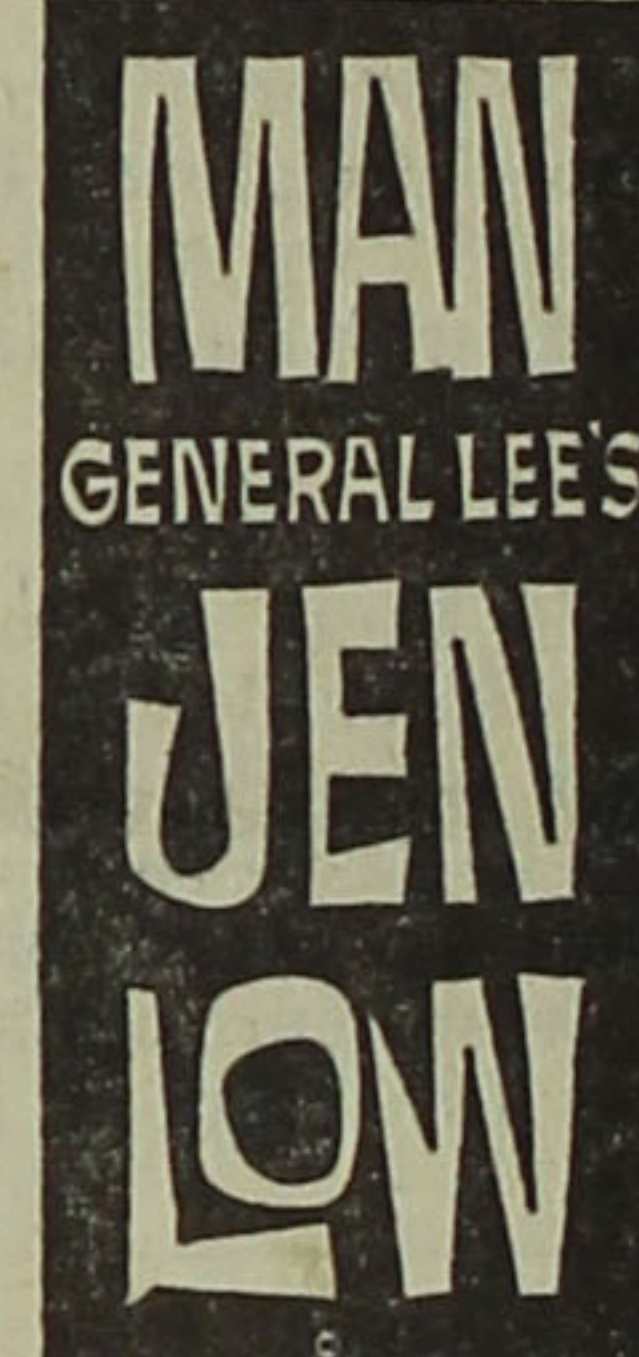
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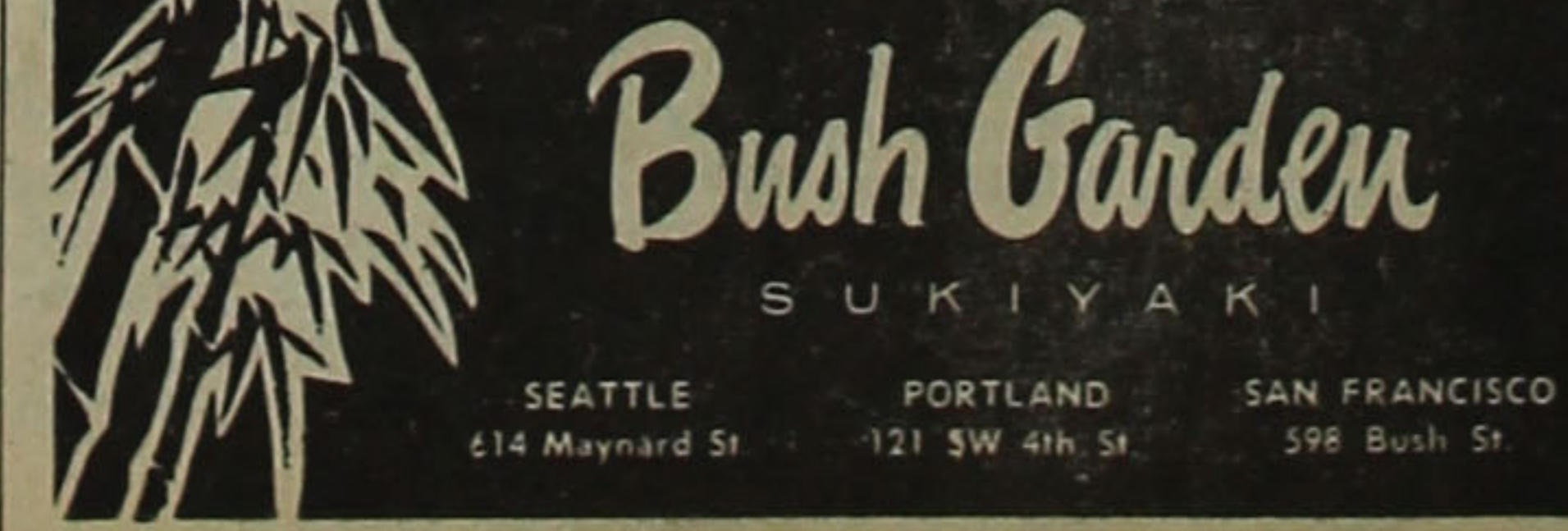


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Elko, Nevada



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Smith of Diamond Bar and Neal Sandberg of Western Hills, to address the luncheon meeting Nov. 17, 12 n. a: Tokyo Kaikan. Golf-minded chapter vice-president Mac Tsuchiya who made the arrangements for their appearance will emcee, according to Mitsuhiko Shimizu, chapter president.

Smith was recently named So. Calif. "golf pro of the year". Sandberg, a 14-year pro, was previously with Oakmount and Chevy Chase country clubs.

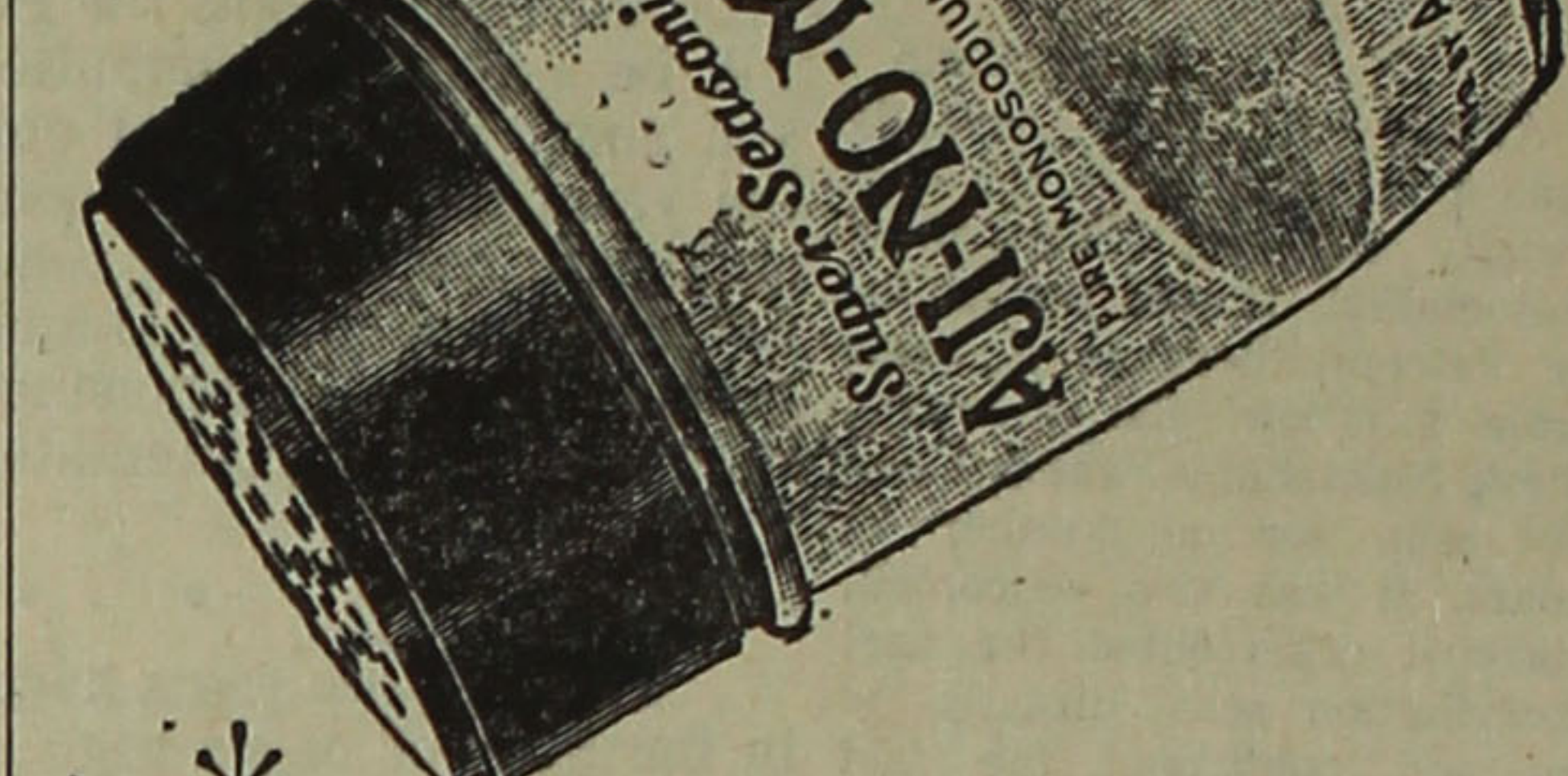
New Year's Eve: Jim Kobashi was named chairman of the annual Arizona JACL New Year's Eve installation dinner-dance at the Smokehouse in Phoenix.

Bowling: A "best ball" tournament for men and a "Jack & Jill" mixed doubles tournament will be sponsored by Arizona JACL on Sunday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., at the Glendale Lanes. Jim Kobashi and John Doi are co-chairmen.

Contra Costa JACL Bass Derby: The Contra Costa JACL striped bass fishing derby on Nov. 20 for chapter members and their immediate family calls for no entry fee. Prizes will be awarded for the top three winners. Weigh-in will be at 5636 Jefferson Ave., Richmond, between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. and no exception will be made on the time limit, according to Tom Yamashita, derby chairman. All California fish and game regulations must be observed.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Tokyo, Japan

NISEI ANGLE—This series of stories from Japan wouldn't be complete, it seems, without a report on the Nisei. From all accounts they're doing very well, thank you, and that includes both those who sought fame and fortune there after the war and those who were stranded there by the war and obliged to remain.

T. John Fujii was talking about some of them one morning over a cup of coffee. "I have to do a lot of checking by telephone," he said. "Usually I have to reach one of the big wheels of a company who is in a position to give me the information I need, and every once in a while I come across a fellow whose Japanese doesn't quite ring 100 per cent true. So I switch to English, and I find I'm talking to a Nisei who's a director or a vice president of some up and coming firm."

Fujii ought to write an autobiography. Son of a Methodist minister, he was born in Japan and was brought to the United States as an infant. He was among the first of the Nisei newspapermen, although technically he is not a Nisei. Unable under the then laws to become an American citizen, he went to the Orient before World War II, came through some unbelievable experiences and found a place in Tokyo journalism. Currently he is with the Tokyo bureau of Fairchild Publications, an American firm which issues a string of trade journals, and keeping a fatherly eye open for a likely husband for his daughter.

For a time, many Nisei faced a bleak future in Japan. Bigtime Japanese employers weren't quite sure they wanted to have anything to do with these people who might look Japanese, but didn't think or act like them. And many American employers found the Nisei didn't know enough about Japan, Japanese business and Japanese ways, to be worth hiring, particularly when they were looked upon with some disfavor by the Japanese themselves.

That has changed. The Nisei in Japan have made a place for themselves by ability and perseverance, just as they have in the United States.

VISITING — Our schedule was extremely tight and it was impossible to visit as many Nisei friends as we would have liked. We did, however, catch George Togasaki, certainly a senior statesman among Nisei in Japan, who was in town for a change. Well past an age when most men would have retired, Togasaki has an office with the Fuji Travel Service on the ninth floor of a new building across from Yurakucho Station, on one of Tokyo's busiest corners. There he spends much of his time looking after Rotary International matters. He took me to lunch at the Nippon Club's plush quarters atop the new Kokusai Building which offers a fine view of the Imperial Palace grounds.

Across the street from Togasaki's office is the Asahi Building where the Associated Press has its bureau. Shin Higashi, a Canadian Nisei, and Day Inoshita are veterans of the AP's business side, while Kay Tateishi, familiar to many older Nisei in Southern California, is a night editor.

Tokyo's newspapers seem to be prospering; at least they are moving into new buildings away from the heart of the city and are no longer easy to visit. For this reason we didn't get down to the Asahi Evening News or the Japan Times, but did catch up with Mas Ogawa, a director of the Times, long enough for a chat one night.

The Mainichi shares one of Tokyo's most handsome new buildings with the Reader's Digest. Welby Shibata, rotund and smiling, holds forth as editor in chief of their English edition. There we exchanged brief greetings with Yosh Koitabashi, friend from Seattle days. At the other end of the building Roy Otake, formerly of Kyodo News Agency, is being groomed to take over The Digest's Japanese editorial chair from Seiichi Fukuoka, who is retiring after nearly two decades in the job.

Up at the U.S. Embassy, we missed Henry Goshu, Information chief, but renewed friendship with Ken Murayama in the TV section and Shiro Ueyeno in the radio section who has in-laws in Denver. And so to home.

History Project

(Continued from Front Page)

early days.

In July, 1924, an era came to a close upon passage of the Asiatic exclusion act, prohibiting further immigration from Japan and the Orient.

But after that date, a number of first generation settlers had made sufficient money here, and sailed westward to return to their native country.

Nisei Buy Property

Japanese land owners numbered only a dozen by 1930, Funamura said, but the Nisei soon began to buy property to bring about the first of extensive Japanese land holding in

the country.

Funamura told the historical society members briefly about the 1942 west coast evacuation and the war time record of the 442nd Central Postal Directory and other Nisei servicemen.

In 1952 Congress passed legislation permitting ethnic groups to take citizenship tests in their native tongues and 78 first generation Japanese in San Joaquin county became naturalized citizens.

Funamura said his mother could recite the American Constitution in Japanese, and declared: "When she died, she was an American citizen, and she was very happy to be one."

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JACL participating in nat'l conference on draft

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

SACRAMENTO — Roger Nikaïdo and Norman Ishimoto will participate in the National Conference on the Draft, which will be held in Washington, D.C., Nov. 11 and 12. National JACL President Jerry Enomoto announced today.

Nikaïdo, a former San Franciscan now with the Washington JACL Office, and Ishimoto, Eastern District Council Jr. JACL Representative to the National Youth Council, both residing in the nation's capital, will represent the JACL at the two-day conference that will discuss the shortcomings of the present Selective Service System and try to come up with recommendations for appropriate changes.

Already more than 50 national organizations, representing almost every segment of American life and especially the concerns of the draft-eligible youth, have already

Nisei families as participants in Home Visit sought

LOS ANGELES—A program to promote communications between peoples of various backgrounds at the grass-root level has been conducted nationally under the name of "Home Visits" and coordinated by local human relations groups.

The Community Relations Conference of Southern California, of which JACL is a member, has designated Lincoln's birthday (Feb. 12) as Home Visit Day locally. Both the city council and county board of supervisors have passed resolutions publicly acknowledging this person-to-person experience.

The JACL Office will accept applications from interested Japanese American families who wish to serve as host to an informal group of 8 to 12 people or who wish to participate as a guest in a home visit, newly appointed associate director Jeffrey Matsui declared.

This will be CRCSC's third annual Home Visit, which usually lasts about two hours with discussions on beliefs, attitudes and feelings in the relaxed atmosphere of the host's living room.

Because it is essential for each Home Visit to include persons of diverse backgrounds, a computer selection of guests will be made. Applications call for the following information:

Marital status, religion, race or color, occupation, age range (20-35, 36-60, over 60).

Hosts are to receive guidelines to aid discussion. All participants will be given details by Feb. 8.

Japan Air Lines to reduce fares

SAN FRANCISCO — Japan Air Lines announced reductions in its trans-Pacific fares effective Jan. 1, 1967, subject to Government approval.

(Press reports from Mexico City add that Japan Air Lines will begin flying to that city from Vancouver, B.C., in the spring of 1968.)

The off-season fare of \$370 one-way between the West Coast and Tokyo and the \$293 one-way Honolulu-Tokyo during December, January and February, will become the basic year-round fares except for the four months of July through October westbound, and June through September eastbound. These peak season fares will be \$400 one-way West Coast-Tokyo and \$310 Honolulu-Tokyo.

Reductions of 13 to 23 percent on rates for professionally-arranged tours also were announced. These are effective to most destinations in the Far East and Southeast Asia.

Lower fares for groups of 70 passengers or more which were established last May shall be retained, along with group fare discounts applicable to smaller groups. However, seasonal restrictions have been lifted and group fares will be in effect all year.

Pen manufacturer guilty of race bias

SAN FRANCISCO—Scotty Pen Co., 78 First St., San Francisco, which was found guilty of unlawful discrimination at a public hearing, has been ordered to set up nondiscriminatory hiring practices and to pay lost earnings (\$490) to a Negro shipping clerk who was not hired because of his race.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

registered for this Conference, according to Enomoto, who stressed that today Japanese Americans are not having any special problems concerning the draft other than those that affect all young men who are subject to Selective Service.

At the same time, he noted that Japanese American youth, along with others in their same age category, are concerned about the equities and opportunities of the draft.

Jr. JACL Concern

Accordingly, he declared that the JACL had an obligation to its members who had sons eligible for the draft and to its Jr. JACLers, most of whom are subject to Selective Service regulations, to participate in trying to develop a fair system for selecting young men for military service.

The Conference, which appropriately enough convenes on Armed Forces Day, the former Armistice Day, begins with a morning plenary session on the general subject of "The Draft Today", with an attorney Gus Tyler of the American Veterans Committee generally reviewing the situation as it exists today. Dr. Harold Wool of the Department of Defense speaking about "Manpower Needs", and Dr. Roger Little of the University of Illinois discussing "An Analysis of Local Draft Boards".

The Friday luncheon features a discussion on "What Are Some of the Alternatives to the Draft?", with Dr. Joseph McMurray, President of Queens College, commenting on the "Volunteer Army" and Harris Wofford, formerly a White House assistant to the late President Kennedy and later a Peace Corps official, suggesting "National Service". That afternoon, five workshops will be held.

Afternoon Workshops

The workshop on "The Draft and the Individual" will be chaired by Lawrence Speiser of the Washington Office of the American Civil Liberties Union, with qualified speakers representing the educational, legal, religious, and labor fields discussing "Legal and Constitutional Issues Regarding Conscientious Objectors", "Draft Inequities and Local Boards", "Draft Boards Re-classification and the Rights of the Individual", and the "Special Social Welfare Problems of the Young Draftee Army".

The workshop on "The Draft and The Group" will be chaired by Jacob Clayman, Administrative Director, Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO, with speakers addressing themselves to "The Draft and the Disadvantaged", "The Negro in the Armed Services", "The Draft in Relation to Government and non-Government Volunteer Service Agencies", and "Population Changes and the Draft".

The workshop on "The Draft and Society" will be chaired by Leon Shull, Executive Director of the Americans for Democratic Action, and reported by Dr. Vernon Ferwood, Associate General Secretary of the National Council of Churches, with experts commenting on "How Does a Draftee Army Fit into a Democratic Society?", "The Draft As a Social Institution", "The Draft's Effect upon Military Organization", and "Political Implications of a 'Citizens' Army'".

The workshop on "The Draft and Education" will be chaired by Dr. Harry Marmion, Staff Associate of the American Council on Education, with educators discussing "Student Deferments", "The Effect on the University", "The Effect Upon the Professor", "Attitudes toward the Draft Inside the University", and "Raising Educational Levels by the Military or Civilian Sectors".

The workshop on "The Draft and Human Resources" will be chaired by Andrew E. Rice, Executive Secretary, Society for International Development, with manpower experts commenting on "How Occupational Choices Have Been Affected in Previous Years by the Draft?", "Critical Occupations and Deferments", "The Balance of Military and Non-Military Manpower Needs", and "What Criteria Should Determine Essential Occupations".

Draft Lottery

Saturday morning, "Alternatives to the Draft" (Lottery, Volunteer Army, National Service, Universal Military Training, etc.) will be discussed. These alternatives are to be discussed by Congressmen, United States Senators, congressional staff members, Peace Corps officials, and educators.

The various alternatives will be considered in terms of the workshop subjects, Alternatives to the Draft vis-a-vis the Individual, the Group, Society, Education, and Human Resources.

The Saturday luncheon will feature Michael Edison of Louis Harris Associates speaking on "Public Opinion and the Draft" and Harold Klien, MARCOM Consultant on "Profile of the Military Manpower Pool".

In the afternoon, there will be reports from the workshops, discussion, and then an attempt to agree on certain "conclusions".

Enomoto suggested that the identification of the workshops indicated the comprehensive nature of the Conference. He said that he hoped that JACL representatives Nikaïdo and Ishimoto would be able to make some concrete suggestions to JACL for its consideration regarding the present Selective Service System.

SJR 20-

(Continued from Front Page)

Attorney General O'Connell, who has been generous of his time in speaking at JACL dinners, said that he feels so strongly about SJR 20 that he wanted to make his position clear.

In the last pre-election wrap up, state JACL chairman Tak Kubota complimented and thanked the various land law committees, and spotlighted Spokane for an energetic job which previously had proven to be a hostile territory.

Spokane Committeemen

With apologies for likely omissions in the last-minute rush, he mentions Ed Tsutakawa, chairman of the Spokane committee; Frank Iseya-su, Mark Kondo, Harry Kadoya, Midori Yamazaki, Roy Soejima, Monichi Yamaguchi, Tokuchi Maeda, and the Spokane chapter members who did a yeoman job in their mid-state home towns, Ed Yamamoto and Harry Masuto of Moses Lake, and Tom Ogoshi of Quincy.

Kudos go also to White River Valley Civic League and its repeal chairman Sauce Shimojima and committeemen George Kawasaki, Willie Maebori, Hiro Nakayama and Frank Natsuhara.

Most Deserving

Likewise to chairman Tom Takemura of the Puyallup Valley-Tacoma area, who was active in liaison between the chapters, Dr. John Kanda, George Murakami, Kaz Yamane, Bob Mizukami, Dr. Sam Uchiyama, Mrs. Sarah Sugimoto, Mrs. Jim Takemoto, and Pat Gallagher.

Toru Sakahara will perhaps go down in history as the

most deserving but least credited (time and talent) leader of this effort along with Seattle co-chairman Jim Matsuoka, in steering the Seattle committee at the hub of the whole effort.

On the staff which is due for much credit are Heitaro Hikida, state treasurer; Phil Hayasaka, Miye Ishikawa, Jiro Aoki, Sally Kazama, Amy Matsuoka, Tom Imori, Helen Akita, Kimi Nakanishi, Peggy Nagata, Takako Yoda, George Iwasaki, Dr. Terry Toda, Eira Nagaoka, Mary Fujita, Shigeko Uno, Rose Ogino, and Mr. Ken Oyama.

Supreme commander of the Citizens Committee for SJR 20 was Henry B. Owen, state chairman.

Venice-Culver JACler awarded CLU honors

LOS ANGELES — Kiyoshi D. Kagawa, senior underwriter with the H.H. Kodani Agency was awarded the Chartered Life Underwriter designation at national conferment exercises of the American College of Life Underwriters in Boston.

Kagawa was graduated from UCLA in 1941 with a degree in Business Administration. He entered the Army in 1942 and was graduated from the Military Intelligence Language School at Ft. Snelling in 1945. He returned to civilian life in 1946. Among his many interests are active participation in the Venice-Culver JACL, Boy Scout Troop 764, and the Los Angeles Life Underwriters' Assn.

Kagawa is presently living at 12811 Panama St. with his wife, Mary and children Richard 14, Deborah 12, and Kathy 2.

SMALL CONTRACTORS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA TO ORGANIZE

SAN FRANCISCO — Minority-group contractors hope to get a fair share of the large contracting jobs heretofore unattainable, according to Ed Moriguchi and Ron Nakayama, San Francisco JACL representatives.

Representing possible Japanese American contractors, they were asked to attend the meeting called for local Negro, Chinese, Spanish-speaking and Caucasian "small" contractors.

Once organized, it hopes to be able to bid for large contracts such as those let by the Bay Area Rapid Transit. Individual contractors would continue to remain independent and contract on their own, but the association would make it possible for them to participate and submit bids.

NC-WNDC

(Continued from Front Page)

to, San Jose, Sonoma County and Watsonville for achieving all-time highs.

Gordon Winton, Jr., state assemblyman from the 31st District who was defeated in the Tuesday general election by a Santa Cruz Republican, was official delegate of the Livingston-Merced JACL. At the banquet, Chief Justice Gibson publicly recognized him as "one of the ablest and most courageous members of the Assembly". Winton and his wife are 1000 Clubbers.

Johnson visit dazes Koreans

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA (Special to the Pacific Citizen)
WALKER HILL, Korea—This beautiful resort overlooking the Han River was half dazed after President Johnson's party departed for home last week (Nov. 2).

At the Douglas House here occupied by the press corps—and the rooms appeared like any city room in a newspaper office—there were sentiments expressing disapproval of the Japanese attitude in refusing to attend the Manila Conference as well as the last-minute refusal of President Johnson's to visit Tokyo.

Japan lost a grand opportunity to welcome a president of the United States, accompanied by 250 correspondents.

It was a most exciting welcome for the President that was staged by Korea and probably the high spot of his seven-nation tour of the Far East.

From the airport to the heart of Seoul, there were streamers — "Welcome President and Mrs. Johnson" — fluttering as far as the eyes could see. American and Korean flags were everywhere. The big buildings all sported

huge posters with President Johnson's face. It was part of the city of Seoul's enormous welcoming plans, reportedly costing some \$237,000.

Now that American diplomatic emphasis seems to be shifting from Europe to Asia, the Korean papers declared Japan was going to miss the boat by keeping clear of the Manila conference.

America's strong determination in Asia was succinctly depicted in the President's message to the National Korean Assembly: "In Korea in 1950—as in Vietnam today—we acted to stop aggression."

Anti-Red Conference

During the week following President Johnson's visit here, the 12th annual Asian People's Anti-Communist Conference was in session and with the North Koreans immediately to the north, the prevailing atmosphere was tense.

Anti-Japanese sentiment is still in evidence here as many Koreans refuse to speak to the Japanese and when they do, it is in English. Students here demonstrate their anti-Japanese feelings very openly.

A prewar Japanese-educated college professor here warned Japanese delegates attending

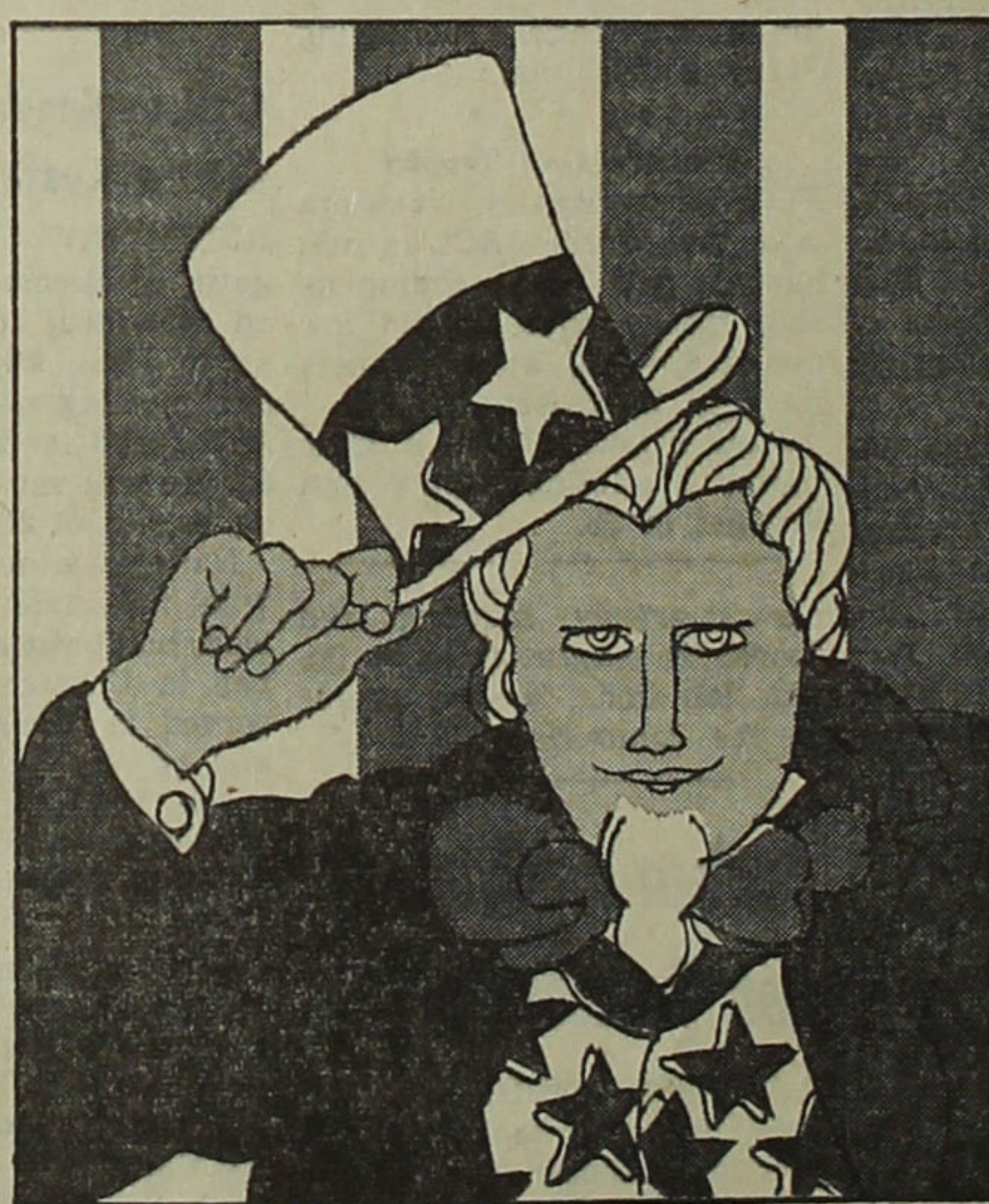
the conference about speaking Japanese before young Koreans. Their attitude would be similar to that of the Japanese communist students reacting against Americans.

The Asian youth will eventually join the World Crusade for Freedom, supported by former U.S. congressman Dr. Walter Judd. The youth of Japan seem out of pace but are gradually coming to realize the appeal of Dr. Judd, who says:

"Right now, Vietnam is the key test of our intelligence and our determination. If we fail there, where will it be next?"

It is estimated there are about 350,000 young Japanese students organized in anti-communist groups. Unlike the regime supported youth groups in the Communist nations, youth groups fighting communism are voluntarily financed. In spite of poor financial resources, the anti-Red movement in Japan is growing.

The presence of Japanese delegates at the Asian People's Anti-Communist Conference is an attempt to show Japan's concern of the future of all Asia.



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By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth



TOP BRASS

Without trying to sound commercial about plugging a hair dressing, I would like to refer to a "top brass" in the Jr. JACL category. His name is Russell Obana, and he is the National Jr. JACL National Youth Council Chairman.

Russ came down to Los Angeles for 2½ days of National Youth Council discussions. Much was accomplished in trying to review and reassign responsibilities for Youth Council members. Since this is the first attempt at operating the National Youth Council on a permanent basis, much of the tedious, time-consuming details had to be reviewed and worked out.

The two scheduled meetings on Friday night and Saturday morning with Russ helped to clear the air on much of the matters which were previously discussed in September when I visited the San Francisco Bay area. I am quite sure that with a competent individual like Russ that the National Youth Council will be shifting into high gear. Our National Youth Council Chairman will be sending out very shortly several memos to Youth Council members to appraise them of our discussions. National Youth Council members, beware!

DISNEYLAND

Along with Russ, we attended the PSWDYC two-day affair, which included Disneyland on Saturday afternoon. However, after meeting on Friday night and Saturday morning and trying to rush through Disneyland in the last two hours before closing, it seemed to be more like a "dizzyland."

PSWDYC elected its new officers and Glenn Asakawa of San Diego was voted in as DYC chairman. You may remember Glenn for the fine job of emceeding the Youth Banquet at the San Diego National Convention. I am sure that as the "leader" for the DYC, he will add much stature and leadership. Another announcement is the appointment of Mr. Kats Arimoto, a school counselor from San Fernando Valley, as the new District Youth Commissioner.

In conforming with the decisions down at San Diego, PSW will have a sole District Youth

Commissioner and has nominated the PSW District Council youth chairman. Thus, Kats will have to take the jobs which were shared by Kay Nakagiri, former District Youth Commissioner, and Ted Tsukahara, the former Youth Chairman. Good luck Kats!

HAIL TO THE CHIEF

National President Jerry Enomoto will be coming to Southern California for a long three days: Nov. 17, 18, and 19. Included in his itinerary is an informal get-together at National 2nd Vice President Dave Miura's home on the 17th. PSWDYC matters will be discussed at that time as well as some of the various National issues which have popped up. The 18th will find Jerry addressing the SELANOCO installation dinner and visiting the So. Calif. Regional Office and saying hello to our new staff member, Jeffrey Matsui.

Jeffrey is from Maui, taking over the Southern California Regional Director responsibilities, as well as easing into the newly instituted position of national associate director, a new title designation which was set up at the past National Convention. The associate director position will have programming as its specific area of orientation. On the 19th a full-blown session on youth and the National Youth Program will be discussed, covering all the various facets and aspects attached to it.

REVERSAL

An interesting idea might be to have some of our district luncheons and dinners conducted by the respective DYC's.

By this, I mean that at the usual District Council Sessions where the youth many times attend either the luncheon or dinner, that perhaps we should get youth to emcee the program and have the adults come as guests. Let's see what the youth can do on their own.

THOUGHTS

Just in case you missed National Director Mas Satow's column on Leadership, look through your stack of old newspapers and pull out last week's (Nov. 4) PC. It was well-done and the article raises a few tidbits to think over.

Voice of Northern Cal: Bill Matsumoto

'Twas Hard to Leave the Hilton

Sacramento
The beautiful Hilton Inn at the gateway to the San Francisco International Airport was the setting for over 150 delegates gathered at the 4th quarterly meeting of the Northern California - Western Nevada D.C. Governor Jack Kusaba called the meeting to order with 23 out of the 25 chapters reporting.

Sam Kitabayashi, hard working treasurer of the district, presented the new budget with minor changes of which the delegates accepted.

Jim Murakami, cultural heritage chairman, and Jerry Enomoto reported on the progress of the Centennial Celebration of the Okei Grave located in Coloma, Calif. The celebration will be held in 1969.

Eddie Moriguchi reported on the progress of the merger of the Cal-Neva Credit Union with that of San Francisco. He stated that the target date was Dec. 31, 1966.

Jerry Enomoto and Eddie Moriguchi of the committee on the U.C. Students Cooperative reported and recommended that the DC donate \$250 for this very worthy cause of helping to encourage education of students of Japanese descent at UC Berkeley. The motion was carried.

Youth Commissioner Dr. Tom Taketa reported that three new groups of Jr. JACL have been formed in our district. Taketa pointed out that some of the misunderstandings now existing among the Jr. Group and Seniors were because of communications and ways and means of improving this situation are well on its way.

Yours Truly reported on the importance of the PC's Holiday Edition which is published

annually, that each chapter try to increase their ads to the tune of at least 10 percent. Deadline for the PC Ads will be on Nov. 30 and we ask that chapters get their ads as soon as possible.

Tad Hirota, long time JACL'er from Oakland, was sworn in as the new district Governor. Other new board members elected were Dr. Roy Okamoto of Sonoma County, Dr. Kengo Terashita of Stockton, Homer Takahashi of Placer County, Frank Kasama of Fremont, and Eddie Moriguchi of San Francisco.

Former California State Supreme Court Justice Phil Gibson was the keynote speaker at the banquet. National President Jerry introduced the Chief Justice and also presented him with an appreciation scroll from the National organization.

Quarterly Sidelights: It was nice to see Miyuki Kobayashi (formerly Aoyama) at the registration desk greeting the delegates. Assemblyman Gordon Winton with his wife attending both the meeting and the banquet. George Ushijima collecting donations with tickets for MIS. A fine job as Toastmaster by John "Quits" Yasumoto. Russell Obana telling a brand new joke. Attention Dr. Okamoto: Tar Shirachi of Salinas, Tak Shirakawa of Berkeley, Torao Neishi of Oakland and Vernon Nishi of Berkeley are waiting for you to ask them to join the 1000 Club. It was hard to leave the Hilton Inn at the close of the meeting because the "Tiger" was asking us to stay. San Francisco is not only the largest chapter in our organization but real fine hosts for



WOMEN'S CHOIR—Evening of superb singing and beauty mark the cultural exchange program being co-sponsored by the San Francisco JACL and Japanese Speaking Society of America on Nov. 18 at San Francisco's Marina Jr.

High School. The 20 girls (above) are members of the Japan Women's Choir of Yokohama, which worked hard to make this trip to America. Group has appeared on Japan TV.

Chapter backs up choir benefit

SAN FRANCISCO—An evening of superb singing, as well as the beauty of its members, will be presented by the Japan Women's Choir of Yokohama at Marina Jr. High auditorium, 500 Fillmore St., on Friday,

Nov. 18, 8 p.m., it was announced by the San Francisco JACL, co-sponsors of the benefit concert with the Japanese Speaking Society of America.

A non-profit group which has worked hard these past few years to make this trip to America, the women's choir was encouraged by Prof. Jan Popper, head of the UCLA music department and noted critic, to perform in the States.

The choir was organized in 1954 with graduates of the Ferris Jogakuni College music department as a nucleus.

The college is a noted and historic English women's college in Yokohama. Since then, the choir has been under the leadership of Professor Miyake, noted director and conductor of music, who has succeeded in creating a unique harmony

with a refined atmosphere. Choir has attracted attention of both Japanese and foreign critics, whose opinions have been decidedly favorable. It has merited the Minister of Education Award in Japan.

Tickets are \$1.50, except for students (\$1), and obtainable from JACL board members and at Honnami Taie-do, Fujiya, Gosha-do, and the Sumitomo Bank Oakland branch.

Mrs. Hironaka to lead San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Yo Hironaka was elected San Francisco JACL president for 1967, succeeding Donald K. Negi, and becomes the second woman in the 39-year chapter history to hold the post.

Dr. Yoshive Togasaki, now active with Contra Costa JACL, was chapter president here in 1947.

Mrs. Hironaka was member ship chairman in 1956, when she was elected to the chapter board the first time, the year the chapter membership topped the 1,000 mark for the first time. That figure has been maintained in subsequent years on the system Mrs. Hironaka installed. She is also NC-WNDC secretary.

Toy Kanegai head of WLA Auxiliary

LOS ANGELES — Guiding the West L.A. JACL Women's Auxiliary through its ninth year will be Mrs. George Kanegai, elected president to succeed Mrs. Bob Watanabe.

Among the major projects this past year were the East-West Flavors cookbook (now in its third printing) with proceeds going to various organizations, including \$2,000 to be presented to the International Orphans Inc., at the IO's award luncheon Nov. 17 at the Beverly Hilton. The Orphans sustain orphanages in Japan.

Other beneficiaries of Auxiliary projects in recent years include the Jobs for Juniors, Westwood International Study Center, Japanese History Project, and International Institute. The Auxiliary has also campaigned for the American Cancer Crusade each year and made countless rag dolls given to children at hospitals and institutions.

Civil engineer to head Contra Costa chapter

RICHMOND — George Nakagawa of Richmond was elected president of the Contra Costa JACL for 1967 at a dinner meeting of incoming and 1966 board members held Oct. 28. He will succeed Ben Takeshita also of Richmond.

Nakagawa, a civil engineer with the state highway division, has been an active member in Contra Costa having served as treasurer this year and as vice-president and program chairman previously. He has a wife, Emi, and three children, Jimmy, Nan, and Gwen.

Installation of officers has been set for Saturday, Jan. 21, 1967 at the Berkeley House.

Yone Satoda Speaker

RICHMOND — National treasurer Yone Satoda was guest speaker at the Contra Costa JACL meeting at Curley's Restaurant Oct. 26 to launch its membership drive.

Satoda reviewed the conditions requiring the raise in membership dues from 1967. Joe Oishi, membership chairman, met with team captains to explain the 1967 campaign. Chapter president Ben Takeshita and chapter insurance commissioner Don Matsubara assisted.

Prize Winner
FOWLER — Fowler JACL scored again in this year's Fowler Fall Festival parade Oct. 29, winning first prize in the decorated car division.

Bowling Results
ALAMEDA — Results of the Alameda JACL bowling tournament held Sept. 24 at Mel's Bowl are as follows:
Men's singles: Don Kuge 593-54-647, George Nomura 592-40-632, Mas Kadota 562-70-632. Women's Singles: Rose Imazumi 548-88-631, Bobbi Sonoda 454-152-606, June Kadota 476-100-576. Doubles: Grace Okamoto — George Nomura, Meri Ikeda — Soeb Baba, Betty Akagi — Hi Akagi.

Mampitsu: by Ken Kuroiwa

Russia or Bust

PC's first youth columnist is back home in Richmond after spending a year studying in Germany. His firsthand observations of Europe are being renewed for our readers, who last heard from him this past spring relate his visit to Berlin.—Editor.

On the first of March, having once more our prodigious passports and our Russian visas, we drove the Autobahn south to Frankfurt, there taking the cut-off to the east toward Würzburg and Nuremberg. We drove through, in succession, a rain storm, a hail storm, and snow flurries; the snow was not in flakes but gobs that seemed to say gloom! when they hit.

I drove the car into Munich in the late afternoon during the lovely rush-hour. We had Abendrot with Dottie's uncle and aunt, followed by tea or rum-tea. It was amusing talking with them, they speaking in the Bavarian dialect. Even if the words and meaning were all perfectly clear, a listening-adjustment was necessary.

Ihr geht also nach Salzburg! Ihr uncle would say, 's' is doch mit weit! Nur'n Paar Stund'. Esst doch Abmbrot mit uns!—So you're headed for Salzburg! 't's not very far! Coupla hours. So have a bite to eat with us!

Around eight we were un-

1000 Club Notes

Oct. 31 Report: With 37 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club acknowledged for the second half of October, National Headquarters reported the current total is now 1,707, the highest for the year. Acknowledged were:

- 18th Year: Sequoia — Hirotsuke Inouye; Progressive Westside — John T. Saito.
- 19th Year: San Francisco—Chiz Satow.
- 15th Year: Seattle — William Y. Mimbu; Fresno — Dr. George M. Suda; Salinas Valley — Henry H. Tanda.
- 14th Year: Omaha — Mrs. Lily Okura; Santa Barbara — Caesar Uyesaka.
- 13th Year: Seattle — James M. Matsuoka.
- 12th Year: Sonoma County — Frank K. Oda; Stockton — Lou S. Tsunekawa.
- 11th Year: Sacramento — Kanji Nishijima; West Los Angeles — Richard Okinaga; Chicago — Berry Suzuki.
- 10th Year: Pasadena — Dr. Joe Y. Abe; Chicago — Kazuo Higashiuichi; New York — Richard T. Hirai; Long Beach — Elliott Haj Fukumoto, Dr. Richard T. Kumashiro; St. Louis — George Matsumaga; Mid-Columbia — George Nakamura; Twin Cities — George M. Yoshio.
- 9th Year: Snake River Valley — George Hashtani; Fresno — Takashi Morita; San Francisco — Warren T. Yamazaki.
- 8th Year: Fresno — Dr. Shiro Ego; New York — Shig Kariya; Gardena Valley — James N. Kunita; San Jose — Norman Mineta; Redwood City — Dr. Akira Tajiri.
- 6th Year: Downtown L.A. — Takio Yamaguma.
- 3rd Year: Downton L.A. — Tad Ikemoto; Placer County — Bunno Nakagawa; Pasadena — Dr. Thomas T. Omori.
- 2nd Year: Sacramento — Edwin S. Kubo.
- 1st Year: Chicago — Jack Kabumoto; Ben Terusaki; Downton L.A. — Kyoshi Kawai; Venice-Culver — Dr. Roy T. Ozawa.

Venice-Culver JACL
Christmas Party: The Venice-Culver JACL sponsored girls club, the Charmes, will host the annual community children's Christmas party at the Venice Community Center on Dec. 18, 2-4:30 p.m.

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slavia at Maribor, and then go south and west on to Ljubljana.

The border crossing was easy, informal, and relatively quick. Yugoslavia being a tourist country, the relaxed control is a part of the effort to attract tourists and hard Western currency. Attracting tourism and open trade with the West has brought much-needed money to Yugoslavia for its modernization and building programs.

Under the leadership of the independent Tito, Yugoslavia, along with the equally rebellious Rumania, is the most progressive, or most progressing nation in the Communist bloc. Not only is this so in the economic sphere—where currency evaluation has occurred twice in recent years and where protective import tariffs will soon be slashed and subject Yugoslavian business and industry to foreign competition—but also in the arts, journalism, and literature: a leading novelist recently challenged government directives and went boldly ahead with his plans to establish a literary periodical.

Yugoslavia clearly has great importance as a bridging nation between East and West, as a pioneer in coexistence, as a showcase nation: to the West, showing the positive effect of free trade and intercourse on Eastern bloc countries and their ideologies; lessening cold war tension and melting Western (American) reticence or inability to recognize the changing face of European Communism and how to deal with it; to the East, as a showcase of the incorporation of Western methods and ideologies into Communism; indeed it is the object of much intense observation.

But Nature often combines beauty and danger. We had neither snow tires or chains, but the road was strewn with gravel and we were making the good progress. As we approached the crest of the Niedere Tauern on a very steep grade, the going got slower, but the Bug hung tough. A couple hundred yards from the crest—within sight of the top—our luck ran out.

The gravel already there was being covered by fresh snow and the gravel truck had not yet been by again. And there our forward progress stopped. We decided to turn the car around and slowly, very cautiously make our way back down.

A passing Austrian motorist stopped and helped us turn the car around. Dottie steered, easing it in first, and Paul and I did what we could to guide the car, create a little drag and keep it going slowly. Not long after we started our descent, the car began drifting to my side, and do what I would, I could not get it going onto the road again. Seeing that I was fighting a losing battle on two fronts, what with the side of the mountain coming at me from the rear, I chose to desert and jumped up and clear against the slope, just as the car whumped just below me. I left a spread-eagled fossil imprint of myself in the snow. The car fortunately hit in a deep draft and was not damaged.

Snow-Free Route
We found a farmhouse where chains were being sold, but the proprietor advised us to take a much longer but snow-free route to the east, by way of Graz. This meant that we would have to circle to the east and south, entering Yugo-

(Continued on Page 6)

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125 Weller Street Room 305
Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

Ippon Torimasu!

New Yorker article on Evacuation cited

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Philadelphia
Seeing the two boys practicing in their "judo-gi" tonight, the old man (this one) decided to give Mark, the older one, a bit of competition. The boy is 14 and is a "bug" on physical fitness and judo. Well, the round ended up with the old man (the same one) puffing a victory that did not come as easily as I had anticipated. Mark ominously promised that it would be tougher when he gets his brown belt.

SPORTING SEPTUAGENARIAN

And then I recalled my mother in her more youthful days. She's a septuagenarian now but of course she was not always so. She was a "good sport" and I remember with boyhood admiration how my mother, small but tough, would, as a lark, take on Nisei boys learning judo. And mine was a real mother for she'd invariably win. But I vividly recall one evening when my idol was crushed right before my youthful eyes. Masayoshi Tsubota, who used to be a regular and steady victim of my mother's playful challenges, one day was suddenly tougher as he'd never been before. And then, too, ole' Mom wasn't getting any younger either. Anyway, Masayoshi put on a "waza" and Mom hit the floor. After that my mother never did challenge the lads anymore, at least not that I recall. And that was rather sad.

CANT WIN

Every so often frau Vicki and I engage in a bit of light horseplay in the house. On such occasions the youngest one joins in the fray to "rescue" his mother and mercilessly pummels the old man (you guessed it, still this one). So whichever way it goes, it's risky business around here with this one (the old man, ending up getting it).

I don't know that there's a moral to any of this. But much as I'd like to believe otherwise, the old man is not only getting it but is also getting there.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Nov. 12 (Saturday) JACL hosts, Holiday Inn. Nov. 20 (Sunday) Contra Costa - Fishing derby, 5-6 p.m. weigh-in at 5636 Jefferson Ave., Richmond.
- Nov. 13 (Sunday) West Los Angeles Installation dinner, Riviera Country Club, 5:30 p.m.
- Nov. 15 (Sunday) San Diego - Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 2640 National, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 16 (Monday) Milwaukee - Mtg. International Institute, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 17 (Tuesday) Long Beach - JACL Victory award dinner.
- Nov. 18 (Wednesday) Sonoma County - Jr. JACL Sports Night, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.
- Nov. 19 (Thursday) MDYC - Workshop: Cleveland Jr. JACL hosts.
- Nov. 20 (Friday) Hollywood - Ikebana, Flower View Garden, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 21 (Saturday) Chicago - Jr. JACL Mtg., Contra Costa - Bd Mtg., Fukui Abe's res.
- Nov. 22 (Sunday) Chicago - Inaugural dinner-dance, McCormick's Place.
- Nov. 23 (Monday) Milwaukee - Christmas party, International Institute, Dayton - Bd Mtg., Ryoko Green's res, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 24 (Tuesday) Oakland - Mtg. Dr. Yukio Kawamura's res, 7:15 Potrero Ave. East Los Angeles - Bd Mtg.
- Nov. 25 (Wednesday) Dec. 8 (Thursday) Dec. 10 (Saturday) Sonoma County - Christmas party, Memorial Hall.
- Nov. 26 (Friday) Contra Costa - Christmas party, Harry Ell's High School.
- Nov. 27 (Saturday) Dec. 11 (Sunday) Philadelphia - Christmas party.
- Nov. 19-20 4th Quarterly: Idaho Falls

SAN FRANCISCO—Issel and Nisel suffered huge economic losses during World War II and the restitution they received from the government for their claims amounted to about 10 percent, not 25 percent as reported in some quarters.

Edison Uno, of 515-9th Ave. who assisted in the claims settlement program said the Oct. 15 issue of the New Yorker magazine carried an article by Christopher Rand entitled "Profile: The Ultimate City—L.A." in which a dozen pages is devoted to the history and development of the Japanese community.

Tells of Racial Groups
Some interesting facts regarding the wartime evacuation of Japanese American from the West Coast in the spring of 1942 appear in this article.

Rand's in-depth article is an interesting account of the various racial groups that make up the population of California's largest city.

"The article will make good reference material for any student that wishes to study an abbreviated account of the evacuation; however, one important mistake should be corrected," cautioned Uno.

The error is contained in this paragraph, "In general, there was a great wiping out of capital; its value has been estimated at \$300 or \$400 million—a large amount for a small holding community. When the federal government decided, after the war, to make some restitution, it came to about 25 percent of the total."

Uno assisted attorney Saburo Kido of Los Angeles in the evacuation claims program in

San Francisco from 1958 to 1960. Kido's office settled the largest and most claims in Northern California under the compromise settlement program.

Under this program all claims were adjudicated administratively. Claimants were forced to compromise a percentage of their claim in lieu of a lengthy case in the U.S. Court of Claims.

The Federal Reserve Bank estimated the losses sustained by evacuees to be approximately \$400,000,000.

The total settled by the claims division of the U.S. Justice Department was approximately \$38 million.

"The record should be corrected that on the average, evacuation claims losses were paid at the rate of 10 cents on the dollar."

Tax Claim Made

"Furthermore, it should be remembered that even after those claims were paid under the compromise settlement, the U.S. Internal Revenue Service attempted to tax the adjudicated awards on the basis of current capital gain taxes.

"This great injustice and insult was soon corrected by Congressional action encouraged by the Japanese American Citizens League and the crusading press of San Francisco."

Uno concluded, "The comparison of the social, economic and political life of the Japanese Americans with other racial minorities in the Los Angeles area makes the article extremely interesting in view of the political changes taking place in Southern California."

Father-in-law of Watsonville bowling alley owner had opposed Evacuation

WATSONVILLE — A statement made in 1942 when the Tolan House Committee was hearing testimony about evacuating Japanese Americans was submitted to Buzz Noda, businessman and president of Watsonville JACL to support the new management of Cabrillo Lane, where many Nisei gather for bowling.

The statement by Attorney Clarence R. Rust of Oakland urged against Evacuation then being pushed by chambers of commerce, farming interests and newspapers. Rust is the father-in-law of George Toseilo, who recently took over proprietorship of Cabrillo Lanes.

"I am utterly in opposition to the adoption of a program of hysteria as a national policy," Rust declared. "Our country is strong and virile"

NISEI HEADS MADERA WAR ON POVERTY UNIT

MADERA—George Mochizuki was elected chairman pro-tem of the Madera County anti-poverty action committee, succeeding Bob Robinson who is leaving the county. A comparative new member, the Nisei businessman had just completed chairmanship of the subcommittee to investigate the status of the Mexican American CSO group and its day care center.

A native Maderan, Mochizuki represents the Japanese American Community Corp. on the community action board, secretary-treasurer for two bowling leagues and VFW Little League manager. He served with the Army military intelligence during World War II and was in Salt Lake City for eight years after the war. He was JACL president in Utah for two years.

U.W. student clubhouse sale provides 3 awards

SEATTLE — Three scholarships amounting to \$1,300 were awarded to young Nisei attending the Univ. of Washington, made possible from income on sale of the Japanese Student Clubhouse near the campus several years ago.

This is the second year of the award program. The awardees were: \$500—Brenda Shimoshima, Auburn High; \$400 each—June Matsumoto, Sylvia Nogaki, Franklin High, Seattle.

Calif. Highway Patrol to graduate Sansei

SACRAMENTO—Seven Negro and the first Japanese American officer of the California Highway Patrol will be among some 350 cadets graduating this week from the CHP Academy near here.

Join the 1000 Club

SPECIAL LIFE membership certificate and pin attachment for the JACL pin are given to 1000 Club Life Members.

COFFEE HOUSES

TOKYO — Classified telephone directories list 8,600 coffee houses in Tokyo and 4,600 in Osaka. Depending upon the shop motif, a cup can cost up to ¥500 (\$1.40).

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Honolulu
A welder's torch used to cut a part of a metal gate at Nylen Bros. & Co. touched off a \$500,000 fire Nov. 2 at 820 S. Beretania St. . . . Six men of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii will be honored with the presentation of Fifth Order of the Sacred Treasure. They are Katsuchi Kawamoto, Taichi Sato, Manuchi Hashimoto, Kuchi Tsuji, Sanji Abe and Hitoshi Uyesugi.

Dr. James T. Kuniobu has announced his association with Dr. Hajime Akita at 310 North School St. . . . Dr. Stanley S. Tamashiro, a dentist, and his family have moved to Honolulu where he has opened his office at 1010 S. King St. Dr. and Mrs. Tamashiro were until recently members of the Hollywood JACL chapter . . . Jiro Inagawa, retiring consul general of Japan, and Mrs. Inagawa were honored Nov. 4 at a farewell party by the United Japanese Society of Hawaii and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

Hon Chung Chee, who started as a substitute clerk in the Honolulu Post Office in 1939, Nov. 3 was named acting postmaster. He succeeds George T. Hara, who retired Oct. 31 . . . Sharon Lei Mitsuzaawa, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masao Mitsuzaawa of 99-337 Pohue Place, Halawa Heights, Aiea, was killed while trick-or-treating Oct. 31. Police said Sharon and four friends were apparently outside a crosswalk when they were struck by the car of a marine corporal.

Lt. Col. Gary S. Otoshi of Aiea has been awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding service in Vietnam. His home is at 616 Ekeka Place, Aiea . . . Sgt. Harry E. Aloka, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aloka of 1657 Kalapaea Dr., has been awarded a Bronze Star for his part in combat in Vietnam. The sergeant is now a Marine Corps instructor at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Dr. Kenneth K. Inada, associate professor of philosophy at the Univ. of Hawaii, will spend the 1966-67 academic year conducting research on Buddhism in India on a fellowship awarded by the American Institute of Indian Studies . . . Minoru Takahashi was high scorer in the Hawaii County Fair photography contest, judged in Honolulu by a jury made up of Laurence Hasegawa, Oraki and Frank Yuen. His salon print, "North Kohala Coastline" was voted best in show . . . SFC Raymond C. Hasegawa of Honolulu has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal with a "V" valor for his service in Vietnam. Hasegawa, now stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., was cited for disregarding his own safety to help the men of his unit during an enemy attack.

Residents of the Laimi area of Nuuanu Valley met recently to discuss the Laimi Community Assn. About 300 families live in the area. Robert Saito was elected president.

Lawrence C. W. Ing has been re-elected president of the Mun Lun Alumni Assn.

Thirty Islanders have passed the annual bar examination given by the State Supreme Court. They are Jerrold M. Bell, Jeffrey Choi, David J. Dezzani, Gerald W. Grimes, Robert G. Hite, Michael David W.K. Hong, Wendell K. Hudny, Lawrence N.C. Ing, Ernest Y. Kawamoto, Herbert K.B. Keppeler, Michael T.I. Kim, Walter S. Kirimatsu, Roy M. Kodani, James H. Laek, Dennis C.H. Leong, William J. McCarthy, Jr., Jay W. Nelson, Wayne M. Sakai, James M. Sattler, Melvin Y. Shinn, Charles H. Silva, Jr., Kenneth Y. Sugita, Robert S. Toyofuku, Conrad M. Weiser, Gordon Y.H. Wong, Edmund Burke, III, Benjamin C. Sigal and James Krueger.

McKinley High School's class of 1946 will hold a 20-year reunion at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the Ala Moana Banquet Hall. Mrs. Helen Nomiya, Mrs. Edmond Nomiya, Mrs. Edmond Leong and Mrs. Wendy Fume Takamori.

A record 18,922 are registered to vote in the Maui general election, compared with 18,559 registered for the 1964 general election, according to G. N. Toishi Enomoto, county clerk . . . Edward A. Schneider, president of Education has 48 names to consider for the State superintendent's post, according to Dr. Richard E. Ando, board chairman.

Dr. Lars E. A. Beckman, chief of the human genetics section of the University of Uppsala, Sweden, has been named to replace Dr. Laurence H. Snyder, retiring senior professor of genetics at the Univ. of Hawaii since 1963, as president of the university between 1968 and 1973 . . . The State Board of Education has 48 names to consider for the State superintendent's post, according to Dr. Richard E. Ando, board chairman.

Dr. Lowell Jackson, the incumbent superintendent, Ralph Kiyosaki, former Big Island district superintendent, and Dr. Hubert V. Evely, dean of the college of education at the Univ. of Hawaii . . . The Hawaii Loa College facilities to be constructed directly across from the Pal Golf Course will not be ready by Sept., 1967, as originally projected. Classes will have to be held temporarily in the school building located on the Kailua Community Methodist Church . . . The Univ. of Hawaii has 22,397 students enrolled at facilities throughout the state and in Midway and Kona. President Thomas H. Hamilton has announced . . . Mrs. Robert Sasaki has been elected president of the Outdoor Circle for 1967.

Herman Rosen, general manager of Royal Hawaiian, has been elected president of the Friends of the East-West Center. Samuel S. Luke has been elected president of the American Judo Institute, which was founded in 1939 by the late Prof. Henry Okazaki.

Tom Kiyosaki was honored by the Kalakaua Lions Club at a testimonial dinner Oct. 19 at Moanalu Banquet Hall. Kiyosaki last year led the Farrington High School football team to the City League championship, the first for that school since 1944 . . . High school football results over the Oct. 28-29 weekend: City League: McKinley 24, Farrington 0; Kaimuki 14, Kalani 0; St. Louis 23, Roosevelt 0; Punahou 51, Damien 0. Rural League: Kahuku 14, Waianae 14 (tie); Aiea 21, Illula 19; Waipahu 19; Waiolua 0; Campbell 21, Castle 13; Radford 40, Lihelua 6.

More than 4,000 persons attended the benefit for entertainer Kuli Lee Oct. 29 at the Waikiki Shell. Some \$10,000 was raised to send Kuli to Sweden, where he will undergo special treatment for cancer. Among those appearing on the show were Don Ho, Jack DeMello, Guido Salmagi, Lucky Luck, the Sake Set, Al Lopez and Eddie Sherman.

Hilo Hattie, star of the Hilton Hawaiian Village show in the Tapa Room, celebrated her 65th birthday on Oct. 28. A former school teacher, she was born in Hilo but in Honolulu, and her real name is Clara Inter.

Sister Maureen Keeler, administrator of St. Francis Hospital, is Hawaii's "Nurse of the Year." She was named in the Oct. 20 issue of the Honolulu Post. Sister Maureen was born in the Mau District Nurses Association . . . Satoshi Fujiwaga of Aiea is the new manager for World Book Encyclopedia, will visit Mexico this month on a trip to help out outstanding sales . . . Charles K. Oyagi, Jr., a national sales achievement award of Occidental Life Insurance Co., Honolulu, was named National Sales Achievement Award winner. He was awarded by Douglas Takagi, Mrs. Chiyeo Suzuki, Mrs. Kiyoko Koyama, Mrs. Ben Manabe, Ted Oshima, George Ouye, Mitsuo Suzuki, Douglas Takagi, Mrs. Chiyeo Suzuki, Mrs. Kiyoko Koyama, Mrs. Ben Manabe and Henry Kawamoto.

The old Schuman Building, located at S. Beretania and Richards Streets and across the street from Washington Place, the Governor's mansion, will be coming down soon. It originally was Central Union Church and its cornerstone was set in 1931. Schuman took over the building in 1924.

Roberta Conlan, the 1965 Miss Hawaii, is a student at Stanford University. She has donated \$500 to the Kuakini Research Foundation, which studies gastric diseases and disorders of the digestive tract. It is directed by Dr. Mitsuo Yokoyama . . .

Inokichi Aoyagi, 84, of 359 Kapapala Place, died Nov. 4 at Kuakini Hospital; Matajiro Fukusaki, 87, of 99-572 Iwaiwa St., Aiea, died Nov. 2 at St. Francis Hospital; Jimso Honda, 81, of 532 Hotel St., formerly of Hilo, died Oct. 30 at Queen's Hospital; Hirotaru Kawai, 87, of 1507 Makiki St., died Oct. 30 at Kuakini; Hietsugu Kanai, 72, of 4540 Allio-koa St., Aiea, formerly of Hilo, died Oct. 29 at Queen's Hospital; Hiroyuki Kusano, 54, of 2118 Kamei Way, died Nov. 4 at Kuakini; Henry Toyokichi Matsuda, 69, of 348 Kupu Place, died Oct. 30 at St. Francis; Wakihi Shira, 83, of 3226 Halealua Dr., died Nov. 4 in a Honolulu hospital; Mrs. Sueno Makamura, 83, of 1667 Waihalulu Lane, died Nov. 2 at Kuakini; Mrs. Tora Okawa, 74, of 1520 Ahuwa Loop, Waiolua, formerly of Kilauea Ave., died Oct. 31 at Kuakini; Mrs. Otoo Sato, 70, of 726-A 11th Ave., died Oct. 30 at Kuakini (she was a retired Japanese language school teacher);

Deaths . . .

A 39-year-old woman collapsed and died Oct. 12 while dancing the hula at a party at Lanikai Community Park near Kailua. The victim was Mrs. Cecelia Keppoo of 87-130 Hiropolo Rd., an employee of Her-Island Resorts in Hilo. Her husband, Akira, died Oct. 19 at Queen's Hospital. Mrs. Akina was a teacher, school administrator and the founder of Bingham Tract School. She taught in public schools of Oahu and Kauai from 1919 until 1932.

Phyllis Fukumoto and Carl Mito were married Oct. 19 at Honpa Hongwanji Mission . . . Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Morris of Gresham, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne Norma, to David Rae Miho, son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuro Miho of Honolulu. Both are seniors at the University of Oregon . . . Dr. and Mrs. Fred J. Davis, Jr., of Susanville, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie Alice, to Robert H. Ozaki, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Ozaki of Honolulu. The bride-elect is a student at Stanford Univ. and her fiancé is attending Hamline College in St. Paul, Minn.

Joanne Obuchi from Hanapepe, Kauai, was one of 14 candidates for queen of Winona State College homecoming . . . Senior Fay K. Yamashita of Honolulu was one of five finalists for the title of homecoming queen at Ohio State Univ. recently . . . Marilyn M. Ho, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ho, is a Dean's List scholar at Smith College in Massachusetts . . . Drusilla Akamine, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Akamine, 1469 Pule Place, has been nominated by Young John A. Burns for the Young American Medals for Service Award. Drusilla, a Univ. of Hawaii sophomore, has been working with retarded children since she was 14.

The betrothal of Carol Y. Kihune to Charles K. Oyagi, Jr., has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Kihune, 45-354 Halealua Place, Honolulu, and Harold S. Kihune of Kaneohe, Oahu. Oyagi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Oyagi of Honolulu. The bride-to-be is a senior at Calif. State College and her fiancé is a UCLA graduate and is an electrical engineer with North American Aviation. The wedding is planned for early 1967 in Los Angeles . . .

Dr. Richard L. Tege, Honolulu dentist, was found guilty Oct. 19 in Circuit Court of second-degree negligent homicide in the traffic death of Hawaiian historian Emma Lyons Noyle, 87, who was struck by a car driven by Tege last June 8.

Gen. and Mrs. Ferdinand T. Unger were honored by the local Okinawan community Oct. 25 at Kaimama Hotel. Unger is the new High Commissioner of the Ryukyus. Dr. Henry Nakasono on behalf of Honolulu Okinawans presented the general an \$800 check to be used for victims of Typhoon Cora which leveled Miyako Island in September . . .

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Can I Regularize My Status Without Leaving the United States?
Question: I was born in Europe but came to the United States with my father, who was in the diplomatic service, when I was 17. Shortly thereafter, I married an American citizen and have had several children. My father has long since returned to Europe. Do I have any chance of becoming a lawful permanent resident and an American citizen without having to leave the United States?
Answer: Technically, you are deportable, but it is very likely you will be able to regularize your status and become a lawful permanent resident. Your husband should file a petition in your behalf with the Immigration Service for "immediate relative status." At the same time you should file an application for change of status to that of permanent resident alien. In view of the fact that your husband and children are American citizens and assuming you can prove good moral character, it is likely that the Immigration Service will process your case without placing you under deportation. Before taking the suggested steps, you may wish to consult a voluntary agency or an attorney specializing in this field of work.

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Friday, Nov. 11, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

CAMPAIGN SUBSIDIES

The high cost of seeking public office is a scandal of sorts among rich and poor alike. This may explain why Congress, in the final week of the last session, accepted without excessive debate a revolutionary plan to subsidize presidential campaigns from the public treasury.

Starting with the 1967 income tax returns filed in the spring of 1968, each taxpayer may check a box directing the Treasury to deposit \$1 of his tax payment in a special campaign fund. A political party receiving more than 5 million votes in the preceding presidential election will receive \$1 for each vote in excess of that number to cover actual presidential campaign expenses.

In support of this new plan, the argument has been advanced that it will free the presidential candidates from the influence of favor-seeking private contributors. If this argument is valid for presidential races, it can next be logically extended to congressional races. The state income tax collecting agencies might also be included in such an extension of public subsidization of political campaigns.

All of this comment appears pertinent at this time for the Pacific Citizen, as a newspaper of general circulation, solicits and publishes paid political advertisements from all political candidates. The publication of such advertisements does not constitute endorsement of any candidate. The Japanese American Citizens League, publishers of the Pacific Citizen, is a strictly nonpartisan organization.

REAPPORTIONMENT

The California State Legislature has been reapportioned in accordance with the U.S. Supreme Court mandate of "one man, one vote" rule. Hence the outcome holds great promise for representative government.

Especially in the state senate will this fundamental political phenomenon be most evident as Los Angeles County only had one state senator for its 6 million residents. As of this week, there are 14-plus state senators representing the county. After the 1970 census, it is conceivable a few more will be added.

The concept of representative legislative bodies always recalls the words of Lincoln: "government of the people, by the people and for the people." We will not be surprised if the intricacies of this concrete political process are debated within JACL to have the National Council more obedient to the will of the general membership.

The thrust of the reapportionment argument is being felt by the voters for the first time in many parts of the country. It may affect JACL chapter delegates as well to devise a formula that there be "equal numbers of representatives for equal numbers of people."

Since JACLers subscribe to the U.S. Constitution, whatever principles of representation that can be applied upon the national organization might seem worthy of consideration. The 1964 Supreme Court decision on reapportionment makes the vote of one representative carry the same value or weight of a fellow representative.

At the JACL national council, each chapter (regardless of its membership count) has one vote. The Jr. JACLers have a modified proportional representation plan, each additional 30 member good for one vote plus a \$10 levy for each additional vote.

If the JACL is reluctant to consider proportional representation, it is not by itself for we have witnessed unsuccessful efforts by Sen. Dirksen of Illinois to reverse the "one man-one vote" ruling by constitutional amendment so far as one house of a state legislature is concerned.

A legislative body more keyed to the population, it is expected, will deal more effectively with the problems raised by the challenges of urbanization. Reapportionment of the Colorado General Assembly before the 1964 election resulted in an "atmosphere for action, not inaction," according to Allen Hines, speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives, because it broke up many "long-standing, internal legislative alliances that tended toward inaction." Perhaps this same experience can be duplicated in JACL.

With improvement of state legislatures by reapportionment, the next important task of modernizing involves the crippling inadequacy of time for meetings. Only 21 state legislatures meet annually. We have heard similar proposals that JACL national councils meet annually. Of course that means doubling the assessments to the JACL travel pool to help distant chapters.

The long range impact of reapportionment may not touch JACL at all because of the costs involved but we shall not bar the political revolution now taking place on the American scene to inspire some chapters to ask for a fair balance in shaping the destinies of their national organization.

Notice to JACL Chapter Membership Chairmen:

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'Hey, Sarg—Wasn't this date once known as Armistice Day?'

PRESS COMMENTS:

Japanese Proverbs

BY DON ESTES

San Diego
All peoples and all nations have evolved their own collections of what can only be described as "native wisdom". In this the Japanese are no exception.

Where the Japanese tend to differ is in the fact that they, perhaps more so than any other people, are fond of using these folk proverbs in their every day language.

Even today the more complete Japanese dictionaries show as many as thirty thousand proverbs and proverbial sayings in use.

It appears that most Japanese proverbs fall into three general categories. These categories are based on the origins of the individual proverb or saying. First are those that are indigenous to Japan proper. Second are those that have been derived from classical Chinese literature, and were introduced to Japan about the Fifth Century A.D. by traveling Japanese scholars. Finally, there are those proverbs that have come to Japan from the West and have been assimilated into Japanese usage.

An example of some of these indigenous proverbs is: Waga mi tsunete hito no itasa o shire (pinch yourself and you will know how it hurts others.)

Interestingly enough these native proverbs contain a number that are marked by strong contradictions as in: Nyobo to nabekama wa furui hodo yoi (a wife and a pot get better as they grow older).

And: Nyobo to tatami wa atarashii hodo yoi (a wife and a grass-mat are good when fresh and new).

Or, for the ladies try this one: Otoko gokoro to aki no sora (a man's mind is as changeable as a cat's eye).

From the Chinese traditions came a number of folk sayings that had their basis in classical Chinese literature and Buddhist scriptures. A number of the classical say-

ings are drawn from the sayings of Confucius and Mencius. Among these is one ascribed to Mencius: Semman-nin to iedomo ware yukun (I will go forward against thousands and tens of thousands).

From classical Buddhist scripture we find: Kariru toki no Jizo-gao, kasesu toki no Emma-gao (in borrowing the face of Jizo—guardian of children—in returning the face of Yama—King of Hades).

Another Buddhist inspired proverb is: Au wa wakare no Hajimari (meeting is the beginning of parting).

In the third and last category we find a number of Japanese proverbs that have direct counterparts in Western usage.

It is an open question as to just how much direct influence the West has had in this area, but we include the following as examples:

Asu no hyaku yori kyo no go-ju (fifty of today rather than a hundred of tomorrow). Familiar? Could be "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."

How about this one: Bi wa hisu nomi (beauty is only skin deep).

Or: Warau kado ni wa uku kitaru (fortune comes to the merry gate). "Fortune favors the cheerful." This list of course could go on for quite a while.

In the United States proverbs like cliches have fallen into general dis-use, because of the reluctance of public speakers to use them.

Just for fun try to sit down some time with a friend and see how many you can come up with. You know, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," etc.

When I tried it, I found I could only get 32. In Japan however, the proverb is still in common usage and they are often used to clinch arguments.

In closing, I should like you to remember: Mateba kanro no hiyori ari. —Border-Line

GUEST COLUMNIST:

Would You Believe . . . ?

Washington
A friend of mine, Dr. Honto, demonstrated his latest invention for me the other day. He calls it an Ashita-no-Ana which I translate as "Hole of Tomorrow." At any rate it is a device disguised as an electric rice cooker, but when you remove the lid and peer inside you can see into the future.

I happened to see some fantastic scenes from the year 1995. To pass a few on to you I saw these phenomena:

A television show called "This is You Wife" where hardworking, rarely home husbands get to meet their wives. The master of ceremonies was talking to a white-haired older named Mike.

The latest census showing 1,318,742 Japanese Americans on the mainland United States with all but 742 residing in California.

A pair of Teflon-coated hashi for eating neba-neba rice. A dish of tofu in decorator colors.

An episode from the Green Hornet where Kato was once again a Chinese. Apparently his racial change in 1941 was hereditary and not due to the international situation.

A civil rights march. The latest Al Capp strip where Abney Yokumoto meets Mammy Yokum and discovers he is a Kibei.

Dr. Honto tells me he has sold a number of these Anas to JACLers as rice cookers because the market for "fu-

ture machines" is poor. Have you looked at the bottom of your rice cooker recently and found more than burnt rice? —Zebra: D.C. News Notes

PSWDC

(Continued from Front Page)

The ranking Nisei member of the judiciary on the Mainland also praised those JACL leaders, like Saburo Kido and the late Walter Tsukamoto, for having faith in America and guiding the JACL and the Nisei through the prewar, wartime, and postwar years.

Henry Kanegae, 3rd national v.p., was toastmaster. He also swore in the new PSWDC officers during the luncheon. Orange County JACL and JAYs hosted the quarterly session, which drew some 140 delegates.

Arimoto chaired the chapter clinic in the afternoon that featured a panel discussing "How to Win The Chapter of the Year Award". Panelists were members of chapters which have retired the chapter of the year award: Dr. John Kashiwabara of Long Beach; Steve Yagi, Mmes. Ruth Watanabe, Toy Kanegae and Chiye Inouye of West Los Angeles.

Among the new chapter presidents introduced were Mas Hironaka of San Diego, Dr. Richard Matsuishi of Arizona, Gram Noriyuki of Venice-Culver and Henry Yamaga of Selanoco.

Human Relations: by Phil Hayaşaka

Breaking Up a Ghetto

Seattle
One March day 2 1/2 years ago, the citizens of Seattle expressed their belief that open housing will not be achieved through legislation.

Education is necessary to change attitudes, they said, and what's needed to achieve open housing are voluntary programs.

Seattle was then following the paths that other urban northern cities trod a generation ago. Public apathy had permitted, and in instances, encouraged the ghettos to develop and grow, with little or no regard to its consequences. The results of that apathy have been recently evidenced in Watts, San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia . . .

From a population of nearly 4,000 in 1940 to 27,000 in 1960, the Negro population is estimated today to be around 35,000 in Seattle. Between 1950 and 1960, there was 73 pct. increase. However, in the Central Area, the increase was 106 pct. during this period of time, the number of 100 pct. non white blocks jumped from 9 to 38, and the number of blocks predominately nonwhite (3/4 or more) rose from 77 to 298.

During the campaign for (or against) fair housing legislation, many persons commented that they would work vigorously on a voluntary effort to achieve open housing, once legislation was defeated. They were convinced that only through non legislative action would the problem be resolved.

However, since that day in March, 1964, there have been few voluntary programs aimed toward breaking up the ghetto, and fewer volunteers and supporters. Some gains have been made, such as the fair housing listing service that assisted some 150 Negro families to move out of the Central Area. The Urban League Rental Project also helped an additional 30 other "pioneers." Unfortunately, for every family being helped out of the ghetto, three to four Negro families move in.

The Seattle Real Estate Board adopted a fair practices code, stating that all persons regardless of race, religion or national origin, will be accorded the same services and privileges as anyone else . . . unless the owner objects. However, the same effort and expenses evidenced in its campaign to defeat fair housing legislation has not been apparent to implement the code.

Most recently, the Urban League proposed a program to "professionalize" the voluntary housing listing service. The purpose would be to reverse the trend toward the increasing segregated housing situation through public education; coordinating and staffing organizations; and providing personal housing services.

Proposal called for a three-year program to be financed

70 percent by the Ford Foundation. Twenty-thousand dollars (\$20,000) matching fund is needed the first year to get the program started in Seattle. The most promising program yet on a voluntary basis for open housing—the Urban League Proposal—appears to be lost, because, at this moment, Urban League is \$8,000 short. The deadline has passed. If not legislation—if not voluntary program—what?

The other cities have illustrated what the lack of preventive programs can and will do. What path will Seattle tread in this generation?

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