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## PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto  
Nat'l President

### BONANZA!

The JACL youth program hit a jackpot recently when the ladies of the West Los Angeles Chapter Auxiliary presented a check for \$1,000 for its use. Appropriately, we were meeting in the Los Angeles Regional Office on the national youth program, when Mrs. Bob Watanabe, Auxiliary prexy, and Mrs. Ronald Yoshida, veep, arrived with the check. Jay Nakagiri, recently appointed National JACL Youth Commissioner, and I were privileged to accept the check and be photographed with the ladies.

The WLA Auxiliary deserves a hand, not only for their generosity and concern for the youth, but also for the development of a recipe book attractive enough to sell like "hot cakes", to the tune of several thousand dollars profit.

An unfortunate, but common, breakdown in communications prevented me from attending the WLA installation, a circumstance that I regretted very much.

### FROM THE MIDWEST

Excerpts from the November JACL "Midwest Memo", that I made a mental note of recently as being quite significant, and which I would like to share.

MDC Governor Hiro Mayeda attended a meeting of the Chicago Joint Action Board, an organization composed of established and recognized bodies fighting for human rights like, NAACP, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, ACLU, American Friends Service Committee, Urban League, etc. This is one group which has worked quietly and effectively toward the goal of getting people judged on competency and not on color or religion. It is the kind of community effort in which, it seems to me, JACL chapters in many cities could be actively involved.

Another gratifying report was about an inter-racial dinner sponsored by the Chicago Jr. JACL, together with a group of Negro youth called the "SOULS", sponsored by American Friends, and advised by a VISTA worker.

The editorial comment that the Nisei could learn something from their Sansei, seemed pretty pertinent.

The "Midwest Memo", authored by MDC Publicity Director Chiye Tomihiro, is an excellent communication tool and one which could be utilized by other districts.

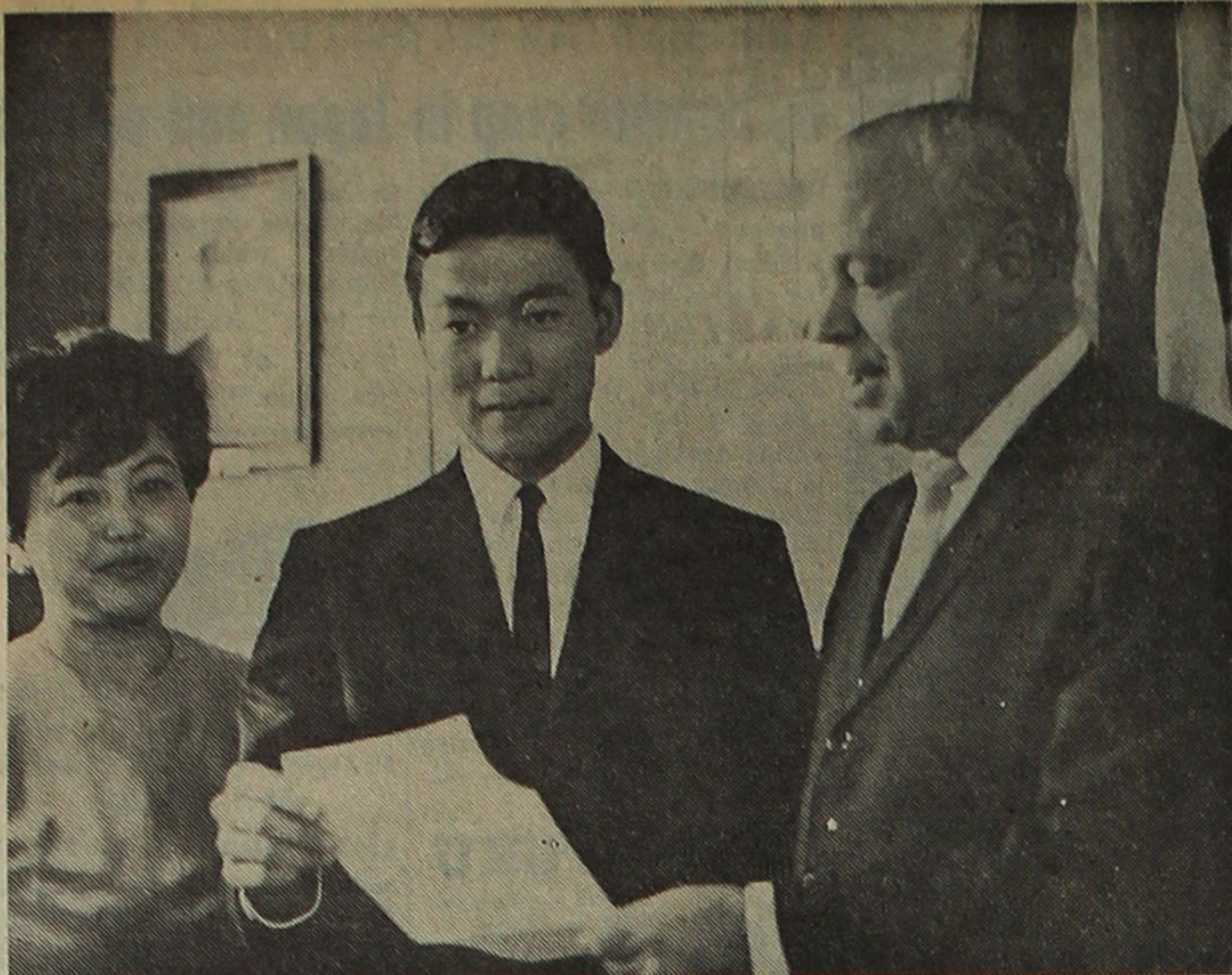
### COMMENDABLE BOOK

As earlier reported in this column, I had the privilege of reviewing the manuscript of Capt. Allan Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" which I would heartily recommend to all Japanese Americans.

The wheels have been set in motion for orders and selling, and these details are otherwise available. I want only to mention to JACLers that this is a worthwhile addition to your bookshelves. It is dedicated to JACL, and is an excellent source of knowledge and understanding of what happened to us a quarter century ago. They'll be good gifts for your non-Japanese friends too. As JACLers you can pick up the book for \$5 per, while the retail price is \$5.95.

### USCA BLDG. FUND

As November draws to a close, I hope that UC alumni, among JACL ranks in the NC-WNDC, have contributed to the USCA Building Fund. We will soon be presenting a check to the USCA, which will include individual donations plus an approved \$250 from the treasury of the NC-WNDC. If you are wondering where to mail a last minute donation, Eddie Moriguchi, 1732 Post St., San Francisco, is the man.



**SCHOLARSHIP WINNER** — State Sen. Robert E. Cherry awards Mark Takagishi a four-year scholarship to the Univ. of Illinois. A close friend of Japanese Americans, the Illinois legislator takes this step to help those who have

participated particularly in youth programs. Mark is a member of the Chicago Jr. JACL and the Nisei Ambassadors drum and bugle corps, which captured the state divisional flag. At left is Mark's mother.

—Photo by Joe Akiyama

## Milwaukee JACL grosses \$5,000 at Holiday Folk Fair

**MILWAUKEE** — There was food and fun for 58,000 at the recent Holiday Folk Fair here and the local JACL booth which has contributed annually to its success grossed in excess of \$5,000 for the Nov. 18-20 affair, according to JACL booth chairman Sat Nakahira.

Its cultural exhibit booth, which drew many favorable comments, was awarded a \$500 third prize, which was donated to three local charities. The booth display featured the making of various geta, Japanese wooden shoes. It was co-chaired by Henry K. Date and Mrs. Helen Jonokuchi.

Other booth leaders were: Charles Matsumoto, Ed Jonokuchi, Helen Inai, Sachi Ichii, Nami Shio, sales booth; Jeffrey Kataoka, Jr. JACL sales.

Some 40 nationalities were represented at the Folk Fair, one of the largest and oldest in the U.S. Workers reported at 5 a.m. each day, undaunted by the kitchen heat and long hours that followed in serving the hungry and inquisitive customers.

"Holiday Folk Fair is sponsored by International Institute in cooperation with the Pabst Brewing Co. A spokesman said Milwaukee has more ethnic groups still alive and active than any many other cities. "And the second and third generations are keeping it up with children entertaining in native costumes," she added.

A Latvian chef said the Folk Fair was a special time for people of his country to get together.

The Croatian folk dancers won first prize (\$1,000) in the folk spectacle. The Oinkari Basque Dancers of Boise, Ida., were special guest performance award winners. Shamrock Club (Irish) of Milwaukee won the \$1,000 Old World Entertainment prize and the Organization of Arab Students won the first prize for cultural exhibits.

**TAD IKEMOTO TO HEAD '67 NISEI WEEK BOARD**  
LOS ANGELES — Tad Ikemoto, Li'l Tokio car leasing dealer, was named chairman of the 1967 Nisei Week Festival Board this past week.

At the same time, the Board revealed the traditional Coronation Ball opening the week-long festival will be sponsored by the Japanese American Optimist Club on Saturday, Aug. 12. The closing Ondo parade will be held on Aug. 20.

**Renew Your JACL Membership Today**

**Holiday Issue**

Snake River JACL — only chapter to solicit two full pages of advertising in the Holiday Issue—will repeat this year in tribute to the late Mun Iseri, the man who started this as a chapter project.

As of Nov. 28, we have some 2,100 inches of display advertising (70 pct. of goal) and 116 one-liners.

DISPLAY ADS		(* Bulk Rate Ordered)	
360	*Snake River	5	Prog. W.
240	*Chicago	5	Spokane
160	*Fresno	4	Berkeley
160	*Hollywood	3	San L's V.
160	*Salinas	2	San Benito
160	*San Jose	2	Florn
160	*Seabrook	1	Clovis
160	*West L.A.	1	Puyallup
120	*San Diego		
88 1/2	Downtown	20	NC-WNDC
31	Tulare Cty.	7	MDC
13	Puyallup	5	EDC
6	Idaho Falls	5	PNWDC
6	Omaha	4	MPDC
6	Phila.	212	PC Adv
5	Milwaukee	22	PC Office
ONE-LINE GREETINGS			
43	Grshim-Tr	16	Berkeley
25	San Benito	12	Dayton
20	Omaha		

## Eden Township to swear in H. Tanabe

**HAYWARD** — Eden Township JACL will install Harry Tanabe as its 1967 chapter president at Frenchy's Restaurant, 29097 Mission Blvd., at a 6:30 p.m. dinner, according to Akira Hasegawa, president. Ray Yamamura will be emcee.

Assemblyman Carlos Bee will be the guest speaker. Frank Kasama, NC-WNDC board member, will install the officers.

## Elmer Uchida starts 3rd term as WLA prexy

**LOS ANGELES** — Community leader Elmer Uchida accepted the gavel from out-going president, David Wakumoto, and will head the West Los Angeles JACL for the coming year. He and his cabinet and board members with the Auxiliary officers took the oath from Henry Kanegae, third National Vice-President, at the Nov. 20 installation dinner held at the Riviera Country Club.

This will be Uchida's third term as chapter president, having served previously in 1949 and 1954.

Steve Yagi, hard-working JACLer, former PSWDC treasurer, twice chapter president, board member of 13 years, dedicated church member, Boy Scout and Y worker, was the unanimous choice for the coveted Community Service Award. Known locally as Mr. JACL, Yagi was cited for his willingness to help wherever needed, and for his high quality of real service through the years.

Capable and poised Miss Janice Tsurutani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tsurutani, education major and popular student at Santa Monica City College won chapter's annual scholarship award. She was presented with a check for \$100 and a plaque.

### Two \$1,000 Checks

Two checks for \$1,000 each were presented by the Auxiliary to the Chapter. One check was presented by auxiliary president Mrs. Ruth Watanabe to chapter president David Wakumoto for the newsletter and for youth. The other check was presented by Haru Nakata to Takeo Susuki, scholarship chairman, to be placed in trust for future scholarships. These checks represent proceeds from the East-West Flavours cookbook and from the recent joint Fun Fair.

Dr. Milton Inouye, efficient master of ceremonies, introduced Dr. Harry Kitano, Associate Professor of the UCLA School of Social Welfare, guest speaker whose topic concerned the successes and struggles of the Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

The evening was concluded with entertainment provided by Bob Brandt, program chairman.

## Mass installation planned in L.A.

**LOS ANGELES** — For the first time in the Pacific Southwest District Council, seven of its JACL chapters—Downtown L.A., East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Hollywood Jr., Pasadena, San Fernando Valley and Wilshire-Uptown—will sponsor a joint installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Jan. 7, 5:30 p.m., at the Royal Crest Room of the Pickwick Restaurant, 921 Riverside Dr., Burbank.

Roast prime rib will be featured on the table at \$7 per person for dinner-dance. The dance will start at 9:30 p.m. Admission to the dance only is \$2 per person.

## D.C. men staff chowmein dinner as \$600 netted

**WASHINGTON** — Want to find a way for your chapter to raise funds. Then why not let the men prepare a chow mein dinner Japanese style and have a Ladies' Nite Out? The D.C. Chapter had such a dinner on Nov. 12 grossing approximately \$950, giving the chapter about \$575-600 net.

The event brought out about 360 chapter members, their friends and a few of the general public. This was the first dinner using all male help (the men did have consultants Claire Minami and Dorothy Eisler).

Besides the dinner there was a white elephant sale and a movie with continuous showings. The Junior JACL raised money for their treasury by selling bake goods and before the dinner was over had sold out.

Chairing the event were Joe Ichijui, Ben Fukutome and Charles Pace. Head chefs were Dick Eisler and Paul Ishimoto assisted by:

Hank Wakabayashi, gen. arr.; Aki Sano, pub.; Min Iwatake, fin.; Don Komai, head waiter; Key Kobayashi, head server; Mike Masaoka, C. Pace, hosts; Teruko Pace, white elephant sale.

Wives seemed to be enjoying the attention they were receiving from the men. The males never had it so bad. Waiting on tables in their happy coats added flavor (we mean color) to the event.

Besides dishpan hands, a few cuts and scalds, sore muscles and tired legs and feet, the men were in pretty good shape for church the next day. The men now have a greater appreciation of wife's role in the kitchen. But they are still saying "How did I get hooked into that, anyhow?"

## Lorraine Sakota new chairman of Intermountain DYC

**BY SHARYN MIZUTA**  
**IDAHO FALLS** — Lorraine Sakota of Rexburg was elected chairman of the Intermountain District Youth Council at a very successful quarterly meeting hosted by Idaho Falls JAYs Nov. 19-20.

Following registration at Holiday Inn, where the Intermountain District Council held its meeting, the youth met at the JACL Hall here. Karen Miyake, chairman, presided.

It was decided that felt-tip pens be sold as a district youth fund-raising project.

A plaque in memory of Robert Mukai, past IDYC youth commissioner, was presented. The junior chapter achievement award was won by Idaho Falls. The banquet was concluded by a dance.

Other DYC officers are Jim Watanabe (Snake River), 1st v.c.; Gene Ochi (Idaho Falls), 2nd v.c.; Dan Sakota (Rexburg), treas.; Lynda Yaguchi (Snake River), reporter; Sharyn Mizuta (Snake River), hist.

Tim Morishita was installed as Idaho Falls JAYs president. He and his cabinet members were elected Nov. 12 at a meeting conducted at the home of Candice Inouye. Brian Morishita tested each member on their knowledge of JACL.

### Christmas seals

**FRESNO**—Helping to mail out seals in Fresno County this year were Mary Urushima, Masako Inada and Setsu Hirasuna, representing the Fresno JACL.

News Deadline Tuesday

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# Baishakunin marriages in Japan allows veto power

**ANN ARBOR** — "Arranged marriages start out cold and get hot, whereas love-matches start out hot and grow cold."

That old Japanese saying is still around in modern Japan, and so are arranged marriages, but not in the traditionally authoritarian sense of the term.

Robert O. Blood, associate professor of sociology at the Univ. of Michigan, explores the Japanese love-match and arranged marriage in a book by that title which will be published by Free Press, a division of the Macmillan Publishing Co.

### Research in Japan

An authority on marriage and family life, Blood spent a year in Tokyo where he conducted research on the changing husband-wife relationships among the modern Japanese. The research, done under a Fulbright grant, resulted in his new book, which compares certain aspects of Japanese marriages with the

same aspects in American ones.

Prior to World War II, marriage in Japan was a contract between families, not individuals, Blood points out. It wasn't until 1948 that the Family Code was passed, a code "encouraged by the American Occupation but readily adopted by the post-war Japanese Government" which officially guaranteed the rights of young people to choose their own marriage partner.

The traditional system of arranged marriages where couples sometimes didn't meet until after the wedding ceremony has also disappeared. "What remains of that system is something radically different from its original form," Blood says.

### A Veto Power

In an arranged marriage today, the younger generation in Japan has a veto power.

According to Blood, if a 27-year-old man wanted to get

married (or his parents think he should), his mother will approach a friend who is a match-maker, typically a sociable middle-aged woman whom Americans would call the "club-woman" type. "If these match-makers take their hobby seriously, they attempt to maintain a portfolio of 10-12 eligible young people at any one time."

The would-be-husband and his parents establish a priority list of prospects and ask the match-maker or a private detective agency to find out more about a candidate and her family. If this investigation discloses no "skeletons in the closet" the match-maker will arrange an interview between the young man, the girl, and the parents, Blood says.

### Meetings Arranged

These meetings are called Miai. If both parties have been impressed in the Miai, follow-up dates are made. If either side is dissatisfied, attention shifts to the next girl on the list and another Miai is scheduled, the sociologist reports.

Less than a third of the 444 couples Blood had selected for research had had Maimarriages.

"Since there was no inter-action period to (a Miai-) marriage, there could be no sentiment either. In this sense, such marriages start out 'cold,'" Blood says, beginning an investigation of that Japanese adage.

calmer mood seem unrealistic is on view. Pamphlets, letters, leaflets, placards may be seen. Campaign material for the alien land law passage, "Move on Jap" placards are reminiscent of an early day hysteria.

Relocation center living, the handicraft, portraits by the famous photographer Ansel Adams of Issei existence in the center, sketches of daily life, pictures of coal "stealing" in the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in winter's snow are on view.

The culture which the Issei brought to their adopted America is seen in haiku verses, the Issei instruction of ju jitsu to Nisei, their cartoons, their manuscripts their books on flower arrangement, miniature dish landscapes, and many other subjects.

### Open to Public

Defensive material put out by friends of the Japanese to counteract the vicious propaganda of the racists are also to be seen. Much of this literature emerges from the various periods when the anti-Japanese campaigns were at their height.

Professor Wilson invites the general public to see this exhibit which will be on display at the Graduate Research Library at the north end of the UCLA campus for the month of December. There are no parking restrictions on Sunday.

## Issei documents go on display at UCLA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
**LOS ANGELES** — UCLA's Graduate Research Library showcases and display shelves will exhibit during December the Issei documents bearing on the lives and times of this immigrant group, announced Professor Robert A. Wilson, acting director of the Japanese American Research Project, a sociological and historical study at the Univ. of California which was conceived and first financed by the Japanese American Citizens League.

A feature of the showing will be a collection of 40 photographs of the first ambassadorial party sent by Japan to the West. These 1860 pictures depict events occurring in connection with the ratification of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce negotiated by Townsend Harris, the U.S. Minister to Japan. Through the courtesy of Consul General Toshiro Shi-manouchi of Los Angeles these rare reproductions were obtained on loan from the Foreign Ministry in Tokyo.

Early immigrant life is described in diaries, letters, pictures by Issei who donated these remembrances to the Project. Diaries and letters written with brush and ink on rice paper are on display.

### Hate Propaganda

The discrimination which the Issei experienced can be viewed at the exhibit. Hate propaganda which in today's

## Mainland Friends of Patsy & Sparky gratified with their re-election

**WASHINGTON** — That Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink were re-elected in Hawaii by overwhelming margins to the U.S. House of Representatives was hailed by the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy as evidence of the confidence that the people of Hawaii have in them as their official representatives in Washington.

According to the information received by the National Coordinating Office of the Mainland Friends, Matsunaga garnered 140,013 votes to 62,483 for his Republican opponent James Keahola for a 69 pct. victory to his third consecutive term in the Congress, while Mink received 140,867 votes to 67,189 for her GOP opponent John Carroll for a 67 pct. victory to her second term as Matsunaga's colleague.

When one considers that Democrat John Burns, head of the party ticket, received 106,886 votes for re-election as Governor to 102,614 for his Republican opponent Randolph Crossley, for a 51 pct. victory, the special esteem that the voters of both parties of the 50th State have for their Japanese American duo in the House of Representatives is evident, for many voters had to scratch their ballots in order to vote for Matsunaga and Mink, the Mainland Friends group observed.

### Below Expectations

As for the contributions raised on the Mainland for both Sparky and Patsy, the Coordinating Office announced that it was far below expectations, being below what had previously been raised for Matsunaga alone two years ago (1964) and for now Sen. Daniel K. Inouye in his campaigns for the House in 1960 and later the Senate in 1962.

Among the reasons for this

Love-match marriages, on the other hand, are characterized by informal introductions or casual meetings between the couple, dating and courtship, and intense love, the sociologist observes. Here, the decision to be married is the couple's own.

Miai-marriages enter into a pattern of what Blood calls the "delayed honeymoon" phase, the stage which apparently is the "growing hot" period, referred to in the quoted saying.

### Miai-husband

Blood compared the Maimarriage during this state to an American boy on a first date with a girl. "Both are out to impress new partners whose loyalty is not entirely certain. Both hope to win the favor of girls they don't want to alienate by unconventional behavior."

But once this delayed courtship is over, Maimarriage "apparently revert faster (than love-match marriages) to the traditional emphasis on practical matters: money, children, and keeping house," Blood says.

### A Flash

"Though both sets of husbands express their affection far less in subsequent years," he states, "the Maimen quit faster; the affectionateness of arranged marriages starts off cool and grows hot, but that heat is a 'flash in the pan' rather than a sustained glow."

rather small amount this year, according to the Coordinating Office, were that the campaign itself was organized and announced later than usual, that the appeal was for both Matsunaga and Mink together, that most Japanese Americans on the Mainland considered Matsunaga and Mink to be certain victors who did not need any outside financial assistance, and many Japanese Americans who formerly contributed to the earlier campaigns contributed this past November to such local races as those for governors, United States Senators, and United States Representatives in the more hotly contested elections in California, New York, Colorado, Idaho, Maryland, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Massachusetts, Montana, Michigan, Nebraska, New Jersey, Oregon, Virginia, and Wyoming.

### Final Accounting

Local committees that have received contributions and others who still wish to make contributions are asked to send in their money as soon as possible to the Mainland Friends of Sparky and Patsy, Room 205, 919 18th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20006, in order that a final accounting can be made and the money sent to Congressmen Matsunaga and Mink, who will be serving their State of Hawaii, their country, and their fellow Americans of Japanese ancestry, among others, in the next session of the Congress that convenes in Washington on Jan. 10, 1967.

Though the formal election campaign may be over, both Sparky and Patsy have many expenses remaining over from their successful elections that must be met, so any and all

(Continued on Page 3)

## JACL NATIONAL BOWLING TOURNEY ENTRY DEADLINE SET: JAN. 23

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
**LOS ANGELES** — Entry deadline for bowlers participating in the National JACL tournament at Holiday Bowl Mar. 6-12 has been announced as Jan. 23, 1967.

Tournament director Easy Fujimoto said blanks were expected to be distributed by Dec. 1.

Tournament headquarters will be Airport Marina Hotel near the International Airport.

New eligibility rules effective for the 1967 pinfest require previous year membership as well as current membership in JACL (which explains the listing of new JACL members on the PC rolls in recent weeks).

The tournament is open to all JACLers, irrespective of race. But rules do require that at least four members on the five-man team and one member of the two-man team be of Japanese ancestry whole or partial.



Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

## Elections '66

Washington

While there is no gainsaying that the Republicans made a spectacular comeback in the general elections of last Nov. 8, especially in the National House of Representatives, there is some question as to what role they will play in the coming 90th Congress, which convenes Jan. 10, 1967.

Though the Democrats enjoyed an overwhelming margin of 295 to 140 in the last 89th Congress, as compared to a still substantial 248 to 187 margin in the coming Congress, it should be remembered that on a number of the more controversial bills last session, such as the so-called demonstration or model cities measure, rent supplements, and teachers' corps, even that 155 vote margin was just barely enough to enable House approval. Now that margin has been reduced to 61 votes, more Republican help than was available this past year will be needed for successful passage of similarly controversial social legislation.

Overall, on social-economic matters such as those proposed by the Administration in the past two years (First and Second Sessions, 89th Congress), based on roll call votes taken in the House and responses as candidates to questions put to them on the same issues during the recent campaign, it is estimated that there will be only 177 supporters of this type of legislation in the next House as compared to 218 in the past session, or, put another way, 195 opponents in the new compared to 217 in the old, and 22 in the uncertain category, compared to 41 in past House voting.

Among the so-called organized special interest groups, civil rights and union labor seem to have been handed the biggest setbacks last election day. From among the more popular causes two years ago, these seem to have become among the least popular. Anti-labor votes have increased by an estimated 40 to 50 votes in the next Congress, with civil rights suffering about the same losses.

Beyond the nominal 61-vote control of the Democrats in the next House, it should be kept in mind too that at least 50 of these are from the Deep South, with possibly another 20 from the Border States, which are usually conservative on social and economic subjects.

In the past half century, these so-called Dixiecrat Democrats have joined with conservative Republicans, mostly from the midwest, in an unofficial coalition to create the balance of power. In the recent past, only when one party or another had an overwhelming majority, was this coalition generally ineffective.

Thus, beginning Jan. 10, unless the Republican leadership refuses to combine forces with the Southern Democrats, this Dixiecrat-Democrat, conservative-Republican coalition may well hold the balance of power on the more controversial issues in the coming congressional term.

In the Senate, where the Republicans gained a net of only three seats, the Democrats will remain firmly in control, with 64 Democrats to 36 Republicans, compared to the two-thirds majority of 67 to 33 in the past Congress.

In spite of this relatively minor shift, there could be some rather interesting changes.

In the 89th Congress, even with two-thirds identified as Democrats politically, Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois was able to maneuver so skillfully that many "in the know" conceded that in actual fact he was the unofficial Senate leader on "controversial" matters for which he personally felt a commitment. Witness the failure of two of the Administration's top priority bills that met with defeat this past session — civil rights and repeal of the "right to work" section of the Taft-Hartley Act.

At the same time, it should not be overlooked that the five new GOP Senators—Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Charles Percy of Illinois, Howard Baker of Tennessee, Clifford Hansen of Wyoming, and Mark Hatfield of Oregon — are moderates, more in keeping with the John Sherman Cooper tradition than the conservatism of the Dirksen-Hickenlooper-Hruska (Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa and Roman Hruska of Nebraska) school, the arch-conservatives of the Carl Curtis of Nebraska category, or the liberal Javits-Case-Kuchel (Jacob Javits of New York, Clifford Case of New Jersey, and Thomas Kuchel of California) classification, even though Tennessee's Senator-elect Baker is Senator Dirksen's son-in-law.

Incidentally, it can also be suggested that the two new Democratic senators—Ernest Hollings of South Carolina and William Spong of Virginia — are more moderate and less conservative than those they succeed — Donald Russell of South Carolina and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia.

While the new Republican strength in the next Congress assures that the past ratio of Democrats to Republicans on the various standing committees will be revised, particularly in the House, and the new alignment will not be known until mid-January or later, it may be worth noting what happened to those up for re-election this past November who were members of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, since these committees have jurisdiction over civil rights, immigration, claims, constitutional amendments, and most other legislation of special concern to those of Japanese ancestry in this country.

Of the 35 members on the House Judiciary Committee — 24 Democrats and 11 Republicans — the four defeated were all Democrats. They were Frank Chelf of Kentucky, Herman Toll of Pennsylvania, George Senner of Arizona, and George Grider of Tennessee.

Of the 16-member Senate Judiciary Committee, 11 Democrats and five Republicans, only two Democrats were up for re-election. Both were easily re-elected, James Eastland of Mississippi, the Chairman, and John McClellan of Arkansas, the ranking Democratic member.

In the next Congress, Emanuel Celler of New York, dean of the House in terms of seniority, will continue to be the Chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and William McCulloch of Ohio the ranking Republican member.

Senator Eastland will also continue to be the Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and Senator Dirksen of Illinois the ranking Minority member.

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## NEWS CAPSULES

Politics

**Japanese American Republicans** in Southern California have elected Taro Kawa as president pro-tem and steps to expand the organization statewide are being studied. Other pro-tem officers include Soichi Fukui, Mrs. Tosh Yamamoto, v.p.; Ed Kakita, exec. sec.; Mrs. Aki Abe, treas.; and Mrs. Toy Kanegai, pub. Pers. Persons interested in joining the group should write to Kakita, 3870 Crenshaw Blvd., Suite 229, Los Angeles. Dues are \$7 singles and \$12 couple. Yone Satoda, president of the Japanese American Republicans of San Francisco, sent a letter congratulating the formation of a Los Angeles counterpart. JAR of San Francisco was organized in 1961 and is affiliated with the San Francisco Republican central committee. Its former president Steve Dol was re-elected in the June primaries as an 18th District GOP central committee member.

Business

**Tatsuchi Shihata** of San Francisco, who helped to open the Bank of Tokyo of California office in Los Angeles in 1953 and then serving as its bank president from 1955-63, returns to Japan in January to join the Nomura Securities Co. international division. A leading community figure in Northern California, he chaired the 1960 U.S.-Japan Centennial committee for the region, served as N.C. Japanese chamber of commerce president for a year and is a member of the JACL 1000 Club.

Six employees of the Bank of Sumitomo of California were cited by bank president Isao Yamasaki for 10 years service.

Frank Omatsu, manager, Anaheim office, Aki Muraoka, assistant cashier, and Kiyoshi Mizuno, public relations department, both of Sacramento office; Richard Trutakawa, assistant cashier, San Francisco main office business department; Mrs. Hisako Miyakoda, general affairs department, Crenshaw office; and Mrs. Chizuko Mizoguchi, general affairs department, Gardena office.

## Vital Statistics

**George T. Shima**, 62, of Stockton and the son of the late "Potato King" who diked the San Joaquin River delta to grow potatoes during World War I, died of heart attack Nov. 18. The owner of Delta Produce Co., Shima carried on his father's enterprise on a 1,000-acre tract known as Bacon Island Camp 8.

**Peter Tokichi Shinozaki**, 78, of Milwaukie who became a prize winning artist (a State Fair gold medal) after his retirement 13 years ago, died of heart attack, Nov. 15. He farmed near Seattle before WW2.

According to the Josei Jishin weekly, **Henry Miller**, 75-year-old Carmel, Calif., author of "Tropic of Cancer" and "Tropic of Capricorn", plans to marry Japanese singer-pianist **Hoki Tokuda**, 29, of West Hollywood; his fifth, her first. Hoki entertains at George Furuta's Imperial Gardens, where she met the author last February. San Francisco Attorney **Melvin Belli**, w a married in Shinto rites in Sapporo Oct. 11 to **Pat Montandon**, but it may be illegal since Belli failed to record the marriage under Japanese law.

**Dr. Chosaburo Kato**, 70, professor-emeritus in mathematics at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, died of heart attack at his home in Ashland, Nov. 6. Despite his Japan birth, he taught Air Force meteorology during WW2 at Denison, where he first came as a student in 1921 and returned to teach for 37 years until his retirement in 1965.

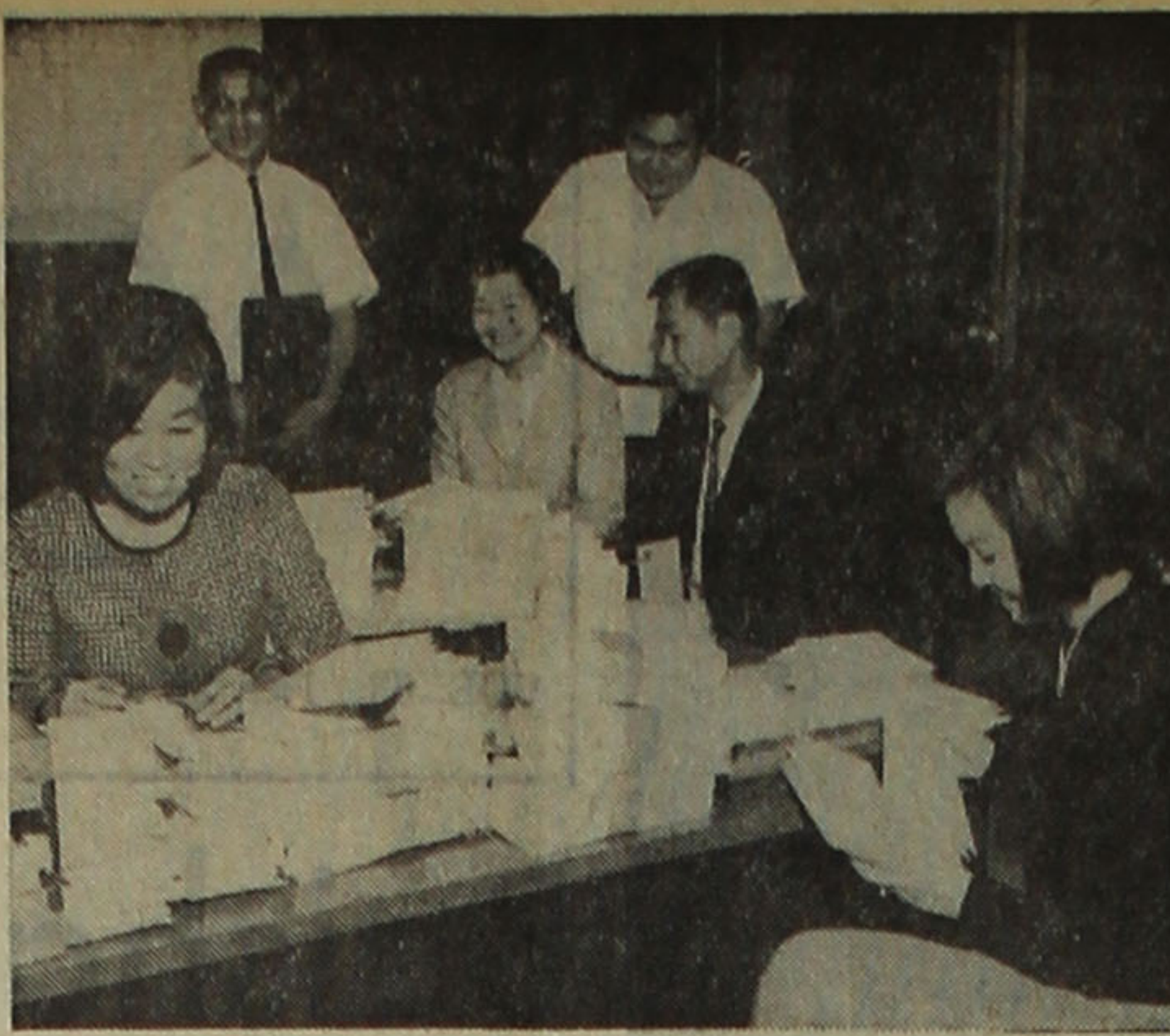
**James T. Shizuoka**, employed by the Washington JACL Office as translator-interpreter during the period leading up to the enactment of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act, died in Tokyo on Nov. 19. A naturalized citizen and employed by the Library of Congress until his retirement in 1962, he was teaching in a missionary school in Chiba Prefecture until his fatal illness this spring.

**Mrs. Nawa Munemori**, 80, of Long Beach died Nov. 17. She was the mother of Pfc. Sadao Munemori, posthumous winner of the Congressional Medal of Honor while a member of the 442nd in Italy.

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**CHRISTMAS CHEER**—Sending out appeals for Christmas Cheer at the L.A. JACL Regional Office (from left) are Susie Iwamoto, George Fujita, Florance Morimoto, James Kasahara, Jeffrey Matsui and Darlene Hiroto.—Toyo Miyatake Photo.

## Christmas Cheer total: \$1,237

**LOS ANGELES** — Contributions to the 1966 Christmas Cheer maintained an optimistic pace as the \$2,500 goal might be met within a fortnight, according to chairman George Fujita of the L.A. JACL Coordinating Council, which is supervising the project.

The Nov. 18-26 contributions amounted to \$495 for a current total of \$1,237. Acknowledged were:

November 18-26

\$25 — Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, San Fernando Valley Buddhist Women's Association.

\$20 — Ben and Sadako Hikiido, (San Jose), Nanka Okayama Club.

\$15 — Nishi Hongwanji Junior Matsutani, Fukui Mortuary, Inc.

\$10 — Towne Distributing Co., Santa Rita Hotel, Ladies Guild of West Los Angeles Buddhist Church, Anonymous, Tad Ikemoto and Associates, L.S.G. Miller (Winchester, Va.), Dr. Robert T. Ohi, Okinawa Club, Inc., M. and S. Sasaki, Heihiro Tanaka (Oxnard), Superior Judge and Mrs. John F. Also, Gardens Adult Buddhist Association, Dr. George K. Kambara, Taro Kawa, Harry M.

(Continued on Page 4)



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## California rice growers affected by bumper crop in Japan and politics

**SACRAMENTO** — A large Japanese rice crop coupled with political considerations involving Red China and Formosa have reduced the amount of rice California farmers had hoped to send to the lucrative Japanese market.

This development, according to James J. Nicholas, San Francisco, general manager of Farmers Rice Cooperative, has caused fear that California growers will find it difficult to market this year's record rice crop.

"We had hoped to sell 250,000-300,000 metric tons of rice

to Japan, but Japanese officials have imposed a quota system which allows the United States only 150,000 metric tons," Nicholas declared Nov. 17 at the 22nd annual rice cooperative meeting here.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo

**CATCHING UP WITH THE NISEI** — The most interesting part of The Pacific Citizen, for me at least, is "News Capsules" wherein Editor Honda crams a wealth of information about the things the Nisei are doing to make news. What they are doing spans the spectrum of human activity. Where they are doing it ranges from Alaska to the Antarctic, Oceania and Afghanistan, at Cape Kennedy in the space program and under the sea. There is pride and heartache, joy and humor, and yes, sorrow in their accomplishments, as in the news of Marine Pfc. Wesley Shimoda's death under enemy fire in Vietnam.

Wesley Shimoda, from the Denver suburb of Commerce City, was a youth with much promise. He wanted to become an architect and was in college before he went into the Marines. Viet Cong shrapnel cut him down only a little more than a month after he reached Vietnam. The tragedy of war is in the loss of a nation's young men. What might he have accomplished had he lived?

**STRUGGLE AND RECOGNITION** — This next item has to do with accomplishment on a happier note. It is the story of Mary Hanami Takahashi of Denver, recognized as one of the area's top dress designers. She walked a long, difficult road to recognition, and Mary doesn't mind talking about it because in a way what she has been able to do is a tribute to the many people who gave her a helping hand enroute.

Born in Seattle, she was taken to Rexburg, Idaho, as an infant, then the Hanami family moved to Compton, Calif. She was just a youngster when her father died. Friends helped raise enough money so Mary's mother could return to her family in Japan. Mary went, too, but four years later at age 16 she returned to the Los Angeles area to strike out on her own. There she helped support a brother who was in ill health and somehow managed to get an education at the same time.

Mary was married in 1936. She and her family were evacuated to Heart Mountain, Wyo., came to Denver after the war. She went to work as a seamstress, then went into designing when family circumstances made it necessary to stay at home. As a member of the Denver Designers group, she was one of five whose creations were featured at the prestigious fourth annual CARE Benefit fashion show and luncheon earlier this year. Mary's designs carry a "Mary Takahashi" label and her dresses, she says, are "quite expensive."

Mary has a son, Roy, a former Marine who is a electronics expert for McDonnell Aircraft, now working with the Navy. Her daughter, Linda, teaches in Colorado Springs as does her son-in-law, Peter Rodriguez, who is also a high school football and wrestling coach. A second daughter, Ann, is still at home.

"A lot of very fine people helped me along the way," Mary says. "I just want them to know I turned out all right." She did indeed.

**MEDICAL MISSIONARY** — For this last item I'm indebted to Fumi Taketa of Cleveland, Ohio, who sends word about Dr. Symon Satow, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Katsuchi Satow, formerly of Idaho Falls. Dr. Satow returned recently to Cleveland for a year's furlough after serving four years as a surgeon at Frances Newton Mission Hospital on the Pakistani-Punjab border in India. Dr. Satow was a Phi Beta Kappa at Wooster College, earned his medical degree at Western Reserve University, served his residency at Public Health Service Hospital on Staten Island, N.Y., and worked three years on the Navajo Indian reservation at Fort Defiance, Ariz.

As I was saying, it's hard to go anywhere in the world without running across Nisei engaged in some worthwhile and interesting activity. Somebody might consider putting out a Who's Who Among Nisei; it would make interesting reading even if it served no other purpose.

**THE BIG RACE** — Not that any of us can do much about it, but perhaps it is worth noting that the big race is on among American airlines for the right to serve Asia. Virtually every one of the major trunk lines will be seeking a part in the expanding Asian market, the richest plum of which is Tokyo.

Of the American flag carriers, only Pan-American and Northwest fly passenger schedules across the Pacific today. Pan-Am travels the southern route, via Hawaii. Northwest takes the shorter Great Circle flyway over the north Pacific. TWA serves Atlantic ports and Europe, and continues on eastward across the southern skirt of Asia as far as Hongkong. But there TWA has to turn around and reverse itself. Others want to get in on the act.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in potential revenue are involved in the Pacific routes, and a long, drawn-out struggle is expected at each of the various levels where the route-granting decisions will be made. For Joe Consumer, you and I, all this is of interest because of the potential for lower fares. Add the element of competition to other factors, such as the jumbo jets and the upcoming supersonic transports, and the cost of flying across the Pacific and back will be bound to drop.

Nor do today's fare schedules seem to make much sense. One can fly from San Francisco or Los Angeles to Honolulu (2,397 and 2,553 miles, respectively) for \$100 one way. But a ticket from Honolulu to Tokyo (3,849 miles) costs \$293 one way during the off season. This means that in flying West Coast to Honolulu, the passenger is paying a bit over 4 cents a mile. But Honolulu to Tokyo, in the same type of plane, he pays more than 7½ cents a mile.

**MISSIONARY WORK** — One of the main contenders for new Pacific routes is United, whose president, G. E. Keck, toured the Far East last month. Partly as a result of that tour, United invited a group of Japanese reporters to visit its facilities when they

(Continued on Page 5)

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# The Week's Special Report MacArthur's Memoirs on Intelligence

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON—A special section in the "Reports of General MacArthur: Volume One: The Campaigns of MacArthur in the Pacific," recently published by the Department of Defense, pays high tribute to Japanese American troops who served in the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section (ATIS) and the Allied Intelligence Bureau (AIB) of the Supreme Command for the Allied Powers (SCAP), according to the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

According to a footnote, a part of G-2 responsibility, ATIS "trained, organized, and sent into the field linguist detachments to interrogate prisoners of war and translate captured documents" and AIB "conducted clandestine operations, sabotage, and espionage behind the enemy lines and in enemy-held territories; its European counterpart was the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) which was never employed in the SWPA".

The 490-page documentary also includes references to the activities and achievements of both ATIS and AIB, especially the former, in helping to win the Pacific War.

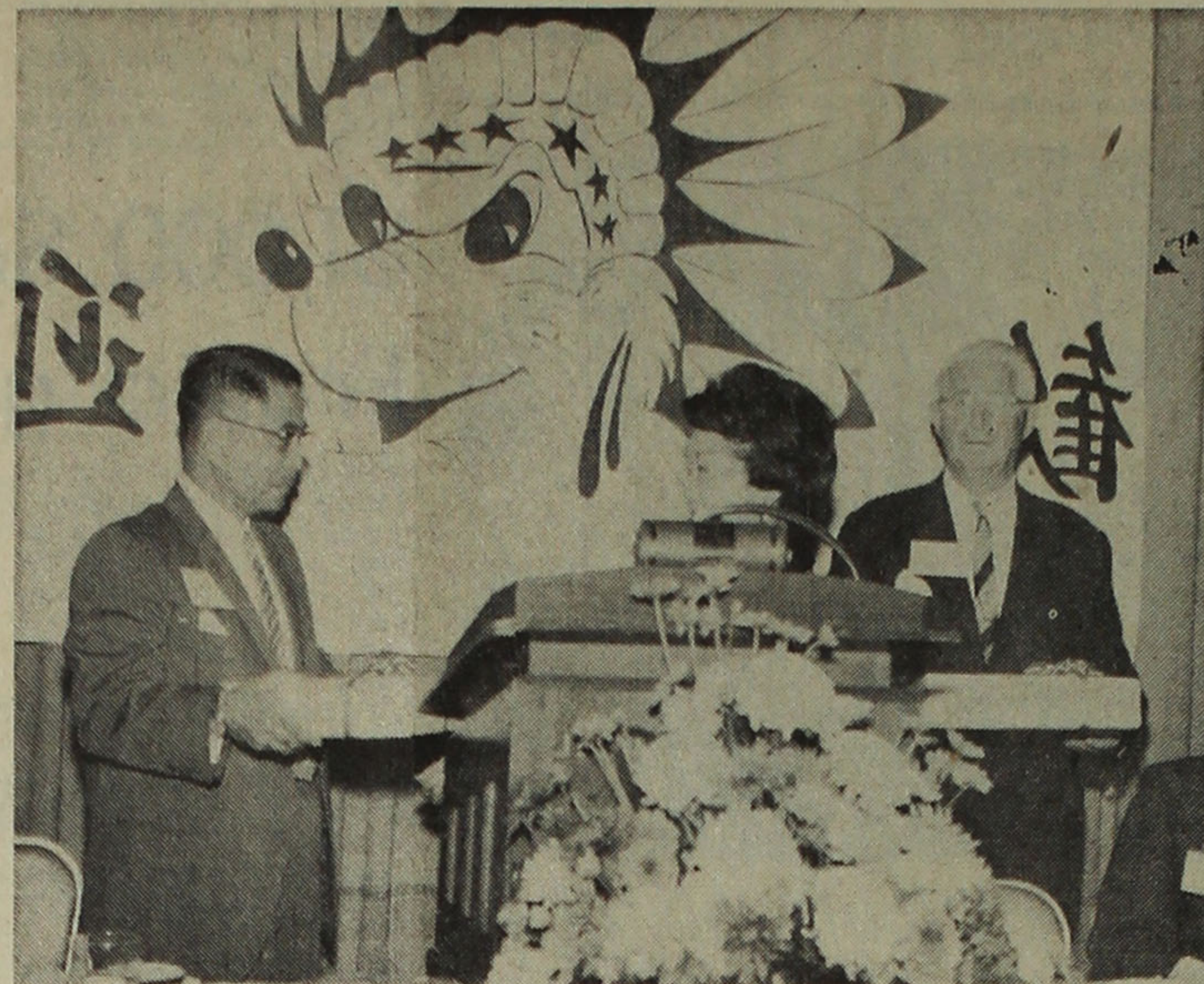
In commenting on the "Reports of General MacArthur", after a quick review of Volume One, Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, said that, though they contained many excellent references and footnotes on the contributions of ATIS, unfortunately, the "Reports" do not identify individual Nisei by names or attribute specific battle action to individual Nisei.

"This is one aspect of the World War II military history of Japanese Americans that still needs to be written," he declared.

## Unedited But Enduring

While the preliminary work compiling the MacArthur volumes began in 1943, while World War II was going on, it was carried forward and completed by Major General Charles A. Willoughby, Chief of Staff for Intelligence for SCAP, and Prof. Gordon W. Prange, on leave from the Univ. of Maryland, as his principal assistant, General Harold K. Johnson, Chief of Staff, United States Army, noted in his Foreword to the MacArthur series dated January 1966. Because General MacArthur passed away before he had an opportunity to edit and correct them, these "Reports" are not officially approved by the Department of the Army, although it "recognizes that these volumes have substantial and enduring value."

Volume One, available from the Government Printing Office in Washington for \$10, "narrates the operation of the forces under General MacArthur's command from the Japanese attack on Luzon in 1941 through the surrender in 1945". It contains many detailed maps in color of the various operations. It also contains many translated reports from captured Japanese Army and Navy documents, summaries of interrogation reports of Japanese military and naval commanders in the field and



Col. Kai Rasmussen (left), MISLS wartime commandant, and Judge John Aiso (right), MISLS wartime director of academic training, accept gifts on behalf of their wives at MIS 25th anniversary reunion. Mrs. George Kanegai of Los Angeles makes presentation on behalf of the delegates assembled.

—Henry Omi Photo

after the surrender, and comments of the Japanese commanders from official Japanese sources and through interviews after the war.

Chapters I and II are devoted to "The Japanese Offensive in the Pacific" and to the "Establishment of the Southwest Pacific Area".

## G-2 in Operation

In Chapter III, "Halting the Japanese", in the section entitled "Intelligence in Operations", it is reported that "General MacArthur's plan to penetrate deeply into the difficult and largely unknown terrain held by the Japanese required special preparation and the collection of new information. New Guinea (for example) was a wilderness compared with Western Europe where professional armies in being for over a century had left a rich heritage of military and topographical information. The amount of material on the geography and topography of New Guinea and adjacent areas, however, was inadequate; available hydrographic charts were old and faulty, and data on health and climatic conditions peculiar to these regions were meager. Information concerning the activity of the enemy, his strength and dispositions, his combat methods and current equipment, and his actual relationships with the natives was imperative. Such intelligence would have to be obtained by secret operations behind Japanese lines and from other sources."

## AIB Established

"The Allied Intelligence Bureau (AIB) was established in July 1942 to collect intelligence through clandestine operations behind enemy lines. A second-

ary function was to coordinate sabotage operations and to secure cooperation and aid from natives in fighting the Japanese . . .

"Experience on Bataan with a handful of Nisei interpreters had clearly shown the potentialities of a competent interrogation and translation service. Out of this experience grew one of General MacArthur's most important single intelligence agencies—the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section (ATIS) which was organized 19 September 1942. Invaluable results were achieved by ATIS personnel in neutralizing one of the greatest advantages possessed by the Japanese—a language which was almost as effective as a secret code. The Japanese had found early in the war that they could label their mine fields, carry personal diaries, use their spoken language freely, and even handle military documents with little regard for security."

## Complete Confidence

"With complete confidence in the Nisei, G-2 employed hundreds of second-generation Japanese from Hawaii and California in linguist detachments, to be sent into the field with the combat forces. ATIS intelligence teams accompanied the troops in all initial landing operations. Captured maps and orders processed by ATIS revealed enemy strength and dispositions and plans of attack. Diaries contained excellent clues to the psychology and state of morale of the Japanese troops. Other documents indicated the enemy's problems of food and supply, his order of battle, the effect of our air attacks, his relations with the natives, the relative effectiveness of Allied and Japanese weapons, and other equally important data. Spot interrogations of prisoners taken in battle were at times of such importance that they caused a shift in Allied plans of attack. ATIS provided information of immediate operational as well as over-all strategic value."

A special footnote to this section stated that "During the war ATIS issued thousands of printed documents, falling into 13 different main classes of categories. They included ATIS 'Publications', 'Bulletins', 'Inventorys', 'Interrogation Spot Reports', 'Current Translations', 'Enemy Publications', 'Interrogation Reports', 'Research Reports', 'Philippine Series Bulletins', and 'Philippine Series Translations'. ATIS average monthly production was as follows:

"Documents received, examined, and listed (November 1942) 1,000 and (September 1945) 33,500.

"Documents translated (November 1942) 750 and (September 1945) 19,000.

"Documents printed and published (November 1942) None and (September 1945) 17,000."

## Bismarck Sea Find

In Chapter V, "Up From Papua", a footnote to the report on the "Battle of the Bismarck Sea" states that "A fortuitous incident of major importance in the wake of the Battle of the Bismarck Sea brilliantly illustrated the value and efficiency of ATIS. A ship's captain, seeking refuge on Goodenough Island, carried with him navigational charts, ship's records, and the Japanese Army List and Directory for 1942-43, a document of some 2,700 pages containing the name and unit of every Japanese officer then in the

## CCDC TO GREET SIX OF SEVEN NATIONAL OFFICERS AT CONFAB

BY GEORGE BABA

6:30 p.m. with George Teraoka

FRESNO — The final meeting of the 17th annual Central California District Council JACL convention committees, chaired by convention chairman James Kubota Nov. 27 at the Hacienda Hotel, revealed that the District Council was ready to host six of the seven nationally elected JACL officers plus National Director Mas Satow, National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto, National Jr. JACL Youth Council chairman Russ Obana, and a host of city, county and state dignitaries.

The two-day convention will begin with a dinner Saturday, Dec. 3, 6 p.m. at the Fresno Holiday Inn. The evening session will include reports by National President Jerry Enomoto on JACL and Civil Rights; National 3rd Vice President Henry Kanegae on JACL and Farm Labor; National 1st V.P. Tom Shimasaki on JACL and Public Relations; Mas Satow on California tri-DC legislative-legal committee.

District Governor Hiro Kusaki will open the second session in the Palomino Room of the convention headquarters Hacienda Hotel at 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. The agenda will include reports and talks by Mas Satow, National Treasurer Yone Satoda, National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto, National 2nd V.P. Dr. David Mura on JACL and Politics, Secretary to the National Board Dr. Tom Takeda on JACL Programs and Activities.

The Convention fashion show, chaired by Mrs. Tony Takikawa, is slated for 3 p.m. in the Las Vegas Room. The convention banquet highlighting the mass installation of District Council and 10 chapter officers and the keynote speech by National President Jerry Enomoto will begin at

of Fowler as toastmaster. The District Council Jr. JACL will concurrently hold their convention in the Murietta Room of the Hacienda Hotel from 9 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 4. A Jr. JACL pre-convention dance is slated for 9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3 in the Hacienda Hotel Las Vegas Room. Harry Kaku, CCDC youth commission, announces that the Jr. JACL convention registration fee which includes the Saturday dance is \$1.50 and the package deal which includes the Sunday banquet is \$6.50.

## Denver Nisei killed in Vietnam

DENVER — Wesley Shimoda, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gunichi Shimoda of the nearby city of Commerce, was killed in action in Da Nang, South Vietnam on Nov. 15. He enlisted in the U.S. Marines last April and was sent to Vietnam last October.

Young Shimoda graduated from Adams City High School in 1964 and was attending Colorado State University when he enlisted. He was born in Littleton. His father is a self-employed gardener.

## RICK SAITO HEADS

## PORTLAND JR. JACL

PORTLAND—Rick Saito was installed as Portland Jr. JACL president at the Dragon's i Nov. 26 at a dinner attended by parents and members. A dance followed at the Buddhist Church.

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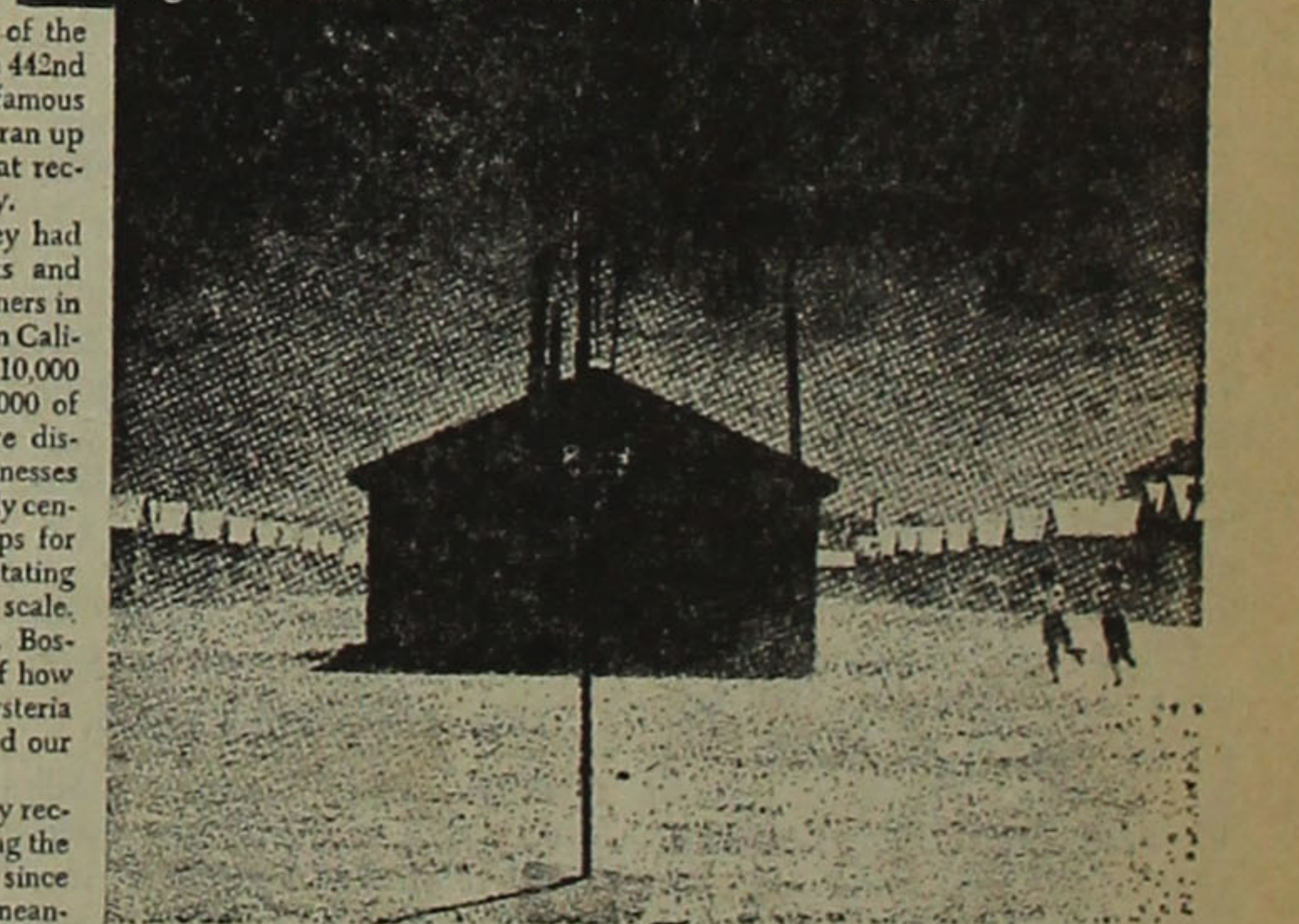


Captain Allan R. Bosworth (U.S. Navy, Ret.) is a former newspaperman and the author of fifteen other books. A native of Texas, he has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East. He lives in Roanoke, Virginia.

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# There's no fair system to the draft

BY NORMAN ISHIMOTO

Washington  
If you're hoping that you can benefit from your school's refusal to submit class rankings to draft boards—forget it and think again! Your troubles are just beginning.

Col. Daniel Omer, Assistant Director of the Selective Service, stated that local boards determine 2-S (Student) qualifications by the grades, class rank, and academic load information submitted by colleges. Without this information the student cannot prove his eligibility for a 2-S Deferment.

Omer presented the Selective Service's views in an address to "The National Conference on the Draft, The American Veterans' Committee sponsored the Washington D.C. Conference, Nov. 11-12. Over 40 organizations, including JACL, met to discuss all aspects of the draft and the feasibility of proposed alternatives. Roger Nikaide and Norman Ishimoto represented JACL.

Omer also explained why the draft hit the students hardest. When Vietnam needs increased draft quotas, Selective Service considered as possible manpower sources 1-Y, 2-S, and 3-A. The 1-Y (physical and mental defects) group was immediately rejected as a source. By consulting both government departments (such as the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Department of Defense) and private educational foundations, all recommended that the less-effective students (2-S) should be drafted before the fathers (3-A).

## No Fair System

If you think the draft is unfair, you have some surprising supporters. The Selective Service believes that the draft isn't fair and that since a fair system is impossible to attain, it was not intended to be fair.

In an effort to find a fairer alternative, four proposals were considered, the lottery, volunteer (professional) army, national service, and universal military training. The lottery idea was discarded because it was just as unfair as the draft, and because the public opposed the lottery by a 3 to 1 ratio (Harris Poll).

Dr. Joseph McMurray, president of Queen's College (N.Y.), proposed a volunteer army to completely replace the draft. He mentioned the wastefulness of the draft (the many local boards, the bureaucracy needed to run the system), the fantastic turnover rate (only 8 percent of draftees re-enlist) and the unfairness of the draft.

The volunteer army would rely entirely on pay and fringe inducements to attract recruits. This would allow others to serve the nation by their own choice, Dr. McMurray said.

The Defense Department, however, reported that among all the factors which induced enlistments, pay and fringe benefits rated among the least important to the potential enlistees, and that even the bare minimum of troops could not be realized through voluntary enlistments. Thus, a method of conscription is still necessary. In addition, the profes-

sional army is opposed by 88 percent of the population.

Universal Military Training (UMT) was generally disregarded by the delegates—because it made no provisions for the conscientious objectors, it couldn't use 1.5 million youths under arms continually, and it would be included within the National Service.

Of the two proposals for a national service, one proposed in detail by journalist Edward H. Hall, was more plausible than one proposed by Peace Corps Assistant Director Harris Wofford, which neglected those people who would benefit by the draft most.

Hall proposed that all 18-year-olds enter a 3-month, non-military training program which would concentrate on informing the youths of their options of service—either the armed forces, foreign service, conservation of human resources, or conservation of natural resources. Upon the end of the 3-month period, each youth would contract to enter one of the services for a set term. In this way all would serve in some respect and benefit by it.

But, as with UMT, after military recruits, not enough worthwhile non-civilian jobs would be available, and using draftees to perform jobs in the civilian sector would amount to covert labor and unfair competition with civilians. However, the Harris Poll reports that 80 percent favor "universal" service.

## Improvements Offered

No system yet proposed can be said to be so superior to the present SSS that a complete change would be worthwhile. Therefore, efforts should be concentrated on improving and ameliorating the draft.

The SSS director of the Illinois, Dr. Roger Little, mentioned several improvements: restrict the autonomy of the local boards, making them primarily appellate courts and have the state boards classify registrants and open local boards' files to the public were his most important points.

The Conference delegates felt that there should be more protection of individual rights, especially in the case of the conscientious objector. To remove the element of uncertainty, inductees should be taken youngest to oldest, rather than the present oldest to youngest in the 18-26 year old group.

The Presidential Commission on the Draft observed the Conference was called to get an idea of popular sentiment and information. When they report to the President in early 1967, the chances for improvements in the Selective Service Act will be good, but don't count on a total change or end to the draft.

(A comprehensive report of this conference by JACL's delegate Roger Nikaide will be published in a future edition. His personal observations of the conference should appeal to the draft prospect as well as their parents for this is a subject that will continue to be fanned in earnest when the Congress reconvenes—PC Editor.)

## MONTANA TEENAGERS

Denver taminated. With a fund, four small reservoirs could be built. The teenagers promptly incorporated themselves as a non-profit corporation called the Capt. Ned Loscuito Memorial Fund. Their energetic campaign netted \$70.00. It was received in Vietnam by Loscuito's West Point classmate, Capt. Marvin L. Thomas, appointed as project officer for the fund and reservoir project.

## They Made Things Spin

Leslie and Nancy made things spin in town. They produced and distributed a memorial booklet, designed and printed by a trio of state prison inmates, including a murderer serving a life sentence; tapped bankers, businessmen, housewives and students at Powell County High School which they attended. Nightly they managed to tie up maybe half of the telephones on party lines in the community.

Deer Lodge nestles on the wide open west slope of the Continental Divide, not far from the Anaconda copper mines, and 80 miles southeast of Missoula. There, a generation ago during World War II, scores of west coast Issei were interned by the U.S. government.

## The Gung-Ho Type

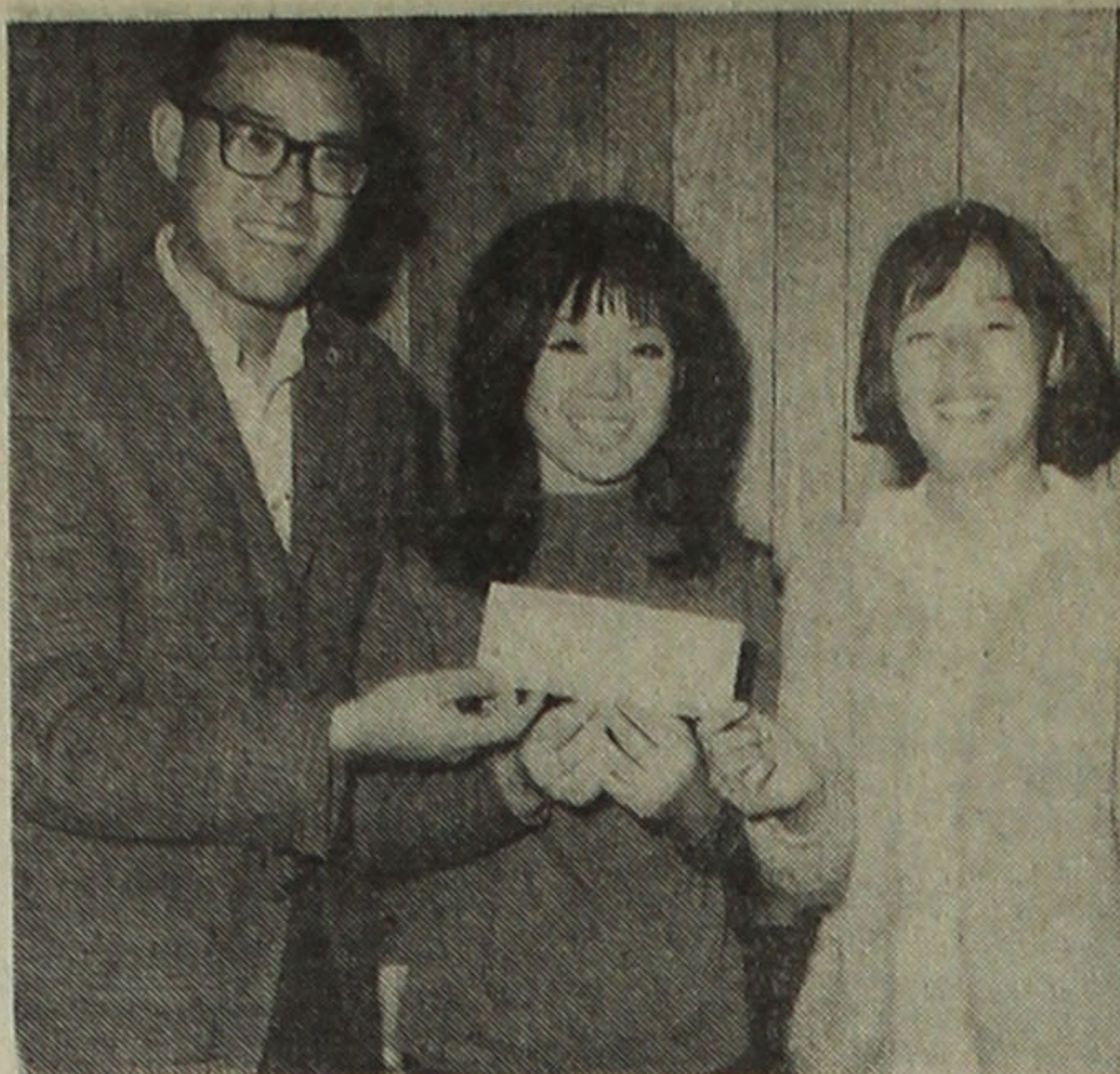
Nancy is the "get-up-and-go, Gung-Ho" type; and Leslie, the restrained, gentle, practical type. Leslie read the story and wept. Nancy did too, but then wrote an inquiry to the magazine article's author, asked what could be done to carry on Loscuito's good works.

The gleeful girls, both 14, received a suggestion. Thanh Phu's water supply was con-

EDITED FOR THE YOUNG JACL-ER  
by the National Junior Japanese American Citizens League

# Youth Page

MISAKO HASEBE, P.O. Box 55, Yettem, Calif. .... Editor  
Material for This Page Must Reach the Youth Page Editor by the Third Friday of the Month



**\$101 CONTRIBUTION** — Showing off a \$101 contribution to the Jr. JACL School Partnership Project are Alan Kumamoto (left), Nat'l. youth director, Sue Shiraki, pres., and Linda Shintaku, treas., of the Charmes, a teenage girls group sponsored by Venice-Culver JACL. JACL-sponsored youth groups are seeking \$1,000 by the end of this year.

## Prospects of Philadelphia Jrs. measured

PHILADELPHIA — With a minimum of eight members and an adviser required to organize a Jr. JACL chapter, Philadelphia has both leadership and member potential, according to Roy Ikeda, a veteran youth group organizer.

In a status report to National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto, Ikeda said the response of the group here to date is encouraging at the social level, especially in the planning stages of such affairs. The turnout of the Oct. 14 function at the Nitta residence was small but enthusiastic, he added.

A Christmas party will be the first "Philadelphia only" social since previous events have included many out-of-towners.

Of the 22 or so eligible members, only three are aware of what Jr. JACL is as a result of their attendance at the San Diego convention and two workshops held in Washington and Seabrook.

Problems facing the formation of a Jr. JACL group here include the transportation, parental support, financial aid from the parent chapter and advisers.

It appears likely that in its initial stages, a Philadelphia

## Charmes booming for active Yule season schedule

CULVER CITY — A Christmas eve party is the scene of the Charmes installation party with election of officers of the teenage girls club, sponsored by Venice-Culver JACL, set for this weekend.

Betty Yumori, adviser, hosted the club meeting at her home where Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, accepted the \$101 School Partnership Project contribution from the Charmes. Kumamoto said it was the largest single sum from a group to date.

The Charmes have also undertaken a toys for hospitalized tots project, purchasing some \$81 worth of merchandise for distribution over the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

The girls will host a Christmas party for the children as a community project and go carolling at County General Hospital. Nineteen members were present for the Nov. 22 meeting, chaired by Sue Shiraki, president.

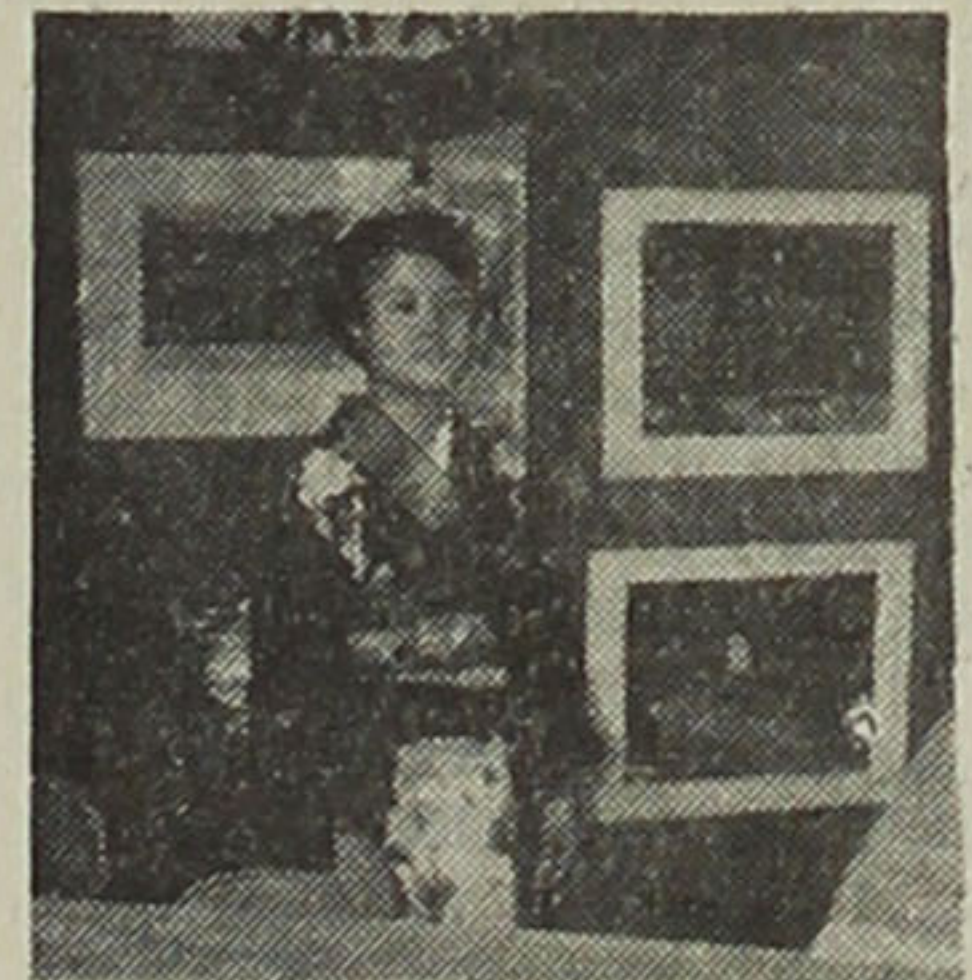
Jr. JACL would be operative during the vacation periods, Ikeda added. But the decision to form must be made by the youth themselves coupled with strong support from parents and chapter.

## Christmas Cheer—

(Continued from Page 2)

Fujita, Pasadena Buddhist Church Adult Buddhist Association, Sunland Nursery, Asia Travel Bureau, Hirohata General Insurance Agency and Ted Igasaki.

83 — Kazuo Yano, Kay and Toki Shimoyama, Matsushi and Misao Naruse, Y. Miyadi Nursery, Sachiko Amano, Hiroshi Abiko, Gardena Pharmacy, Rosie and Harry Hayashida, Mr. and Mrs. Choei Kondo, Eichi and Yoneyo Kondo, Tom and Paul Tsunura, Masataro Watanabe, Blue Bird Nursery, Senkichi Yuge, Tom Shigeru Hashimoto, Bobby I. Hirai, Yasuno Kaneko, Kazuto Yanai, Shig Ishii, Clara and Tom Furukawa, Hisa Ishii (Long Beach), Chiyeko Nakatani, Kazuo and Mary Saito, George and Chitose Shimokawa, Chiyeko and Chester Ishii, Masami Abe, E. M. Matsuda, A. Kurihara (Oxnard), Sam and Matsuko Furuta, Joe S. and Masako Kinoshita, and Mrs. C. Kaku, anonymous (Crowley, La.). 83 — Chushiro Abe, H. K. Fujioka, Kay and Norman Hokama. 82 — Paul C. Takeda, Tenri Cafe, and Tom S. Asato.



Karen Suzuki (above), Chitago Jr. JACL president, was chosen Miss Japan for the 1966 International Folk Fair. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Suzuki, majoring in speech education at Illinois Teachers College. Her participation at the Folk Fair enabled her to meet representatives of other nationalities, which she never knew existed in the Chicago area.

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# Membership forms ready

LOS ANGELES — Membership enrollment forms and cards for the National Jr. JACL are now ready for distribution, according to Alan Kumamoto, national youth director.

Whereas the regular JACL membership forms were issued in the past with "Junior Mem-

bership" rubber-stamped on the cards, the new forms to be used in the coming biennium are altogether different.

Enrollment forms in quadruplicate will be filled out before a membership card is issued. The forms call for name, address, city, ZIP code, and the chapter, father's

name, telephone number, birthdate and whether the parents are JACL members.

The forms also ask whether the member is new or renewing, the amount received by the solicitor, and whether the youth member wishes to subscribe to the Pacific Citizen at \$1.50 per year.

A copy will be given to the member as a receipt, the other copies going to National Headquarters, Youth Program Office and the chapter. Each copy is suitably noted as to its disposition.

The membership procurement system also stipulates the payment of \$12.50 chapter and 75 cents per member dues to National Youth Program Office, which will then supply individual membership cards for the coming year via the chapter.

The new cards are presigned by the National Youth Council Chairman and National Youth Director and countersigned by the chapter president. An expiration date will be posted.

The quadruplicate form is expected to improve youth program administration.

## Junior Jottings

"Bakuro Ichidai" and "Chimonji Yashiki" are titles of the Japanese films to be shown at the Berkeley Jr. JACL benefit Dec. 3, 7 p.m. at the Berkeley Little Theater.

Sonoma County Jr. JACL staged its Sports Night program at Emmanji Hall Nov. 26. Special entertainment from San Francisco was featured.

# \$1,000 School Partnership Project goal surpassed

WASHINGTON—The Nat'l Jr. JACL School Partnership Project has exceeded its \$1,000 goal, project chairman Norman Ishimoto declared this week with a sum of \$1,112.50 accounted from 27 junior chapters.

Two PSWDYC chapters were standouts: Charmes contributing \$101 and the Chanels, \$100. The Detroit Jr. JACL turned in \$71.50.

The MDYC and EDYC were the two districts which have participated 100 pct., the member chapters having contributed at least \$35 to the project

to build a school under Peace Corps supervision in South America.

With a Dec. 31 deadline, youth chapters not listed below have time to join the School Partnership. Checks may be sent to:

JACL National Youth Program, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

The contributing chapters:

PSWDYC — Hood River, Mid-Columbia.  
EDYC — Washington, D.C., Seabrook.  
MDYC — Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Detroit.

IDYC — Idaho Falls JAYS, Footello Teens, Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus, Rexburg.  
PSWDYC — Chanels, Charmes, Orange County JAYS, San Diego, NC-WNDYC — Al-Co, Berkeley, Contra Costa, Monterey, Placer County, Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, Stockton.

## PACIFIC SOUTHWEST YOUTH SET FOR IMAGINATIVE '67 PROGRAM

ANAHEIM—During the week-end of the 14th annual Chapter Clinic the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council held its quarterly business meeting on Sunday, Nov. 6, at Disneyland Hotel. The meeting was hosted by the Orange County Japanese American Youths.

Present at the meeting were North San Diego Jr. JACL; Hi-Co; Avantes, Hollywood; Long Beach Echelons; Charmes, Venice-Culver; Chanels, Progressive Westside; San Diego Jr. JACL; Santa Barbara Jr. JACL; Valley of the Sun, Phoenix, Arizona; Orange County JAYS; and Selanoco.

Plans to have the DYC installation of new officers at the luncheon that afternoon were postponed until the next quarterly meeting. The in-coming officers are Glenn Asakawa, DYC chmn.; Martin Koba, National Youth Council rep.; Merilynne Hamano, v.c.; Patti Dohzen, sec.; and Alan Nomura, treas.

To begin the meeting Russell Obana, current National Youth Council Chairman, presented certificates to Richard Kawasaki of Hi-Co, who was the PSW Interim Youth Council Representative, Martin Koba of San Diego who was past DYC Chairman, and Alan Kumamoto, National Youth Director for their time and contributions to the Jr. JACL.

The next order of business was the School-Partnership project with a goal of \$1,000 to help build a school in an under-developed country. The chapters that had already sent in their money were the Chanels and San Diego. A deadline of Dec. 31 was set for the checks.

A brief summary was given by each chapter as to its activities within the past few months. A short discussion concerning a possible snow trip to be hosted by Selanoco in December brought the meeting to a close.

The 1967 Calendar  
January — Selanoco Jr. JACL snow outing.  
February — DYC Quarterly Leadership Workshop.  
May — Fund-raising dance, Charmes hosting.  
Summer — bowling tournament, Avantes in charge.  
August — Work Project Camp.  
November — DYC Meeting, Organizational Workshop.

## Youth program for CCDC confab starts Dec. 3

FRESNO—The annual CCDC Convention will be on Dec. 4 On Saturday, Dec. 3 there will be a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be provided by the Sir John and the Coachmen. There will be \$1.50 admission, but if you pay for the registration which is \$1.50 or the package deal that is \$6.50 the dance is included. The package deal will include:

Dance on Dec. 3.  
Youth Program on Dec. 4, program as follows:  
8:30 a.m.—Registration.  
10:00—Youth Session: Russell Obana, National Jr. JACL Chairman; Dr. Tom Taketa, NC-WNDYC Youth Commissioner, and Alan Kumamoto, National Youth Director, speakers.  
12:00—Lunch on own.  
1:00-2:30 p.m.—Social.  
3:00—Fashion Show.  
6:30—Convention Banquet.  
The \$1.50 registration will include the dance and the Youth Session.

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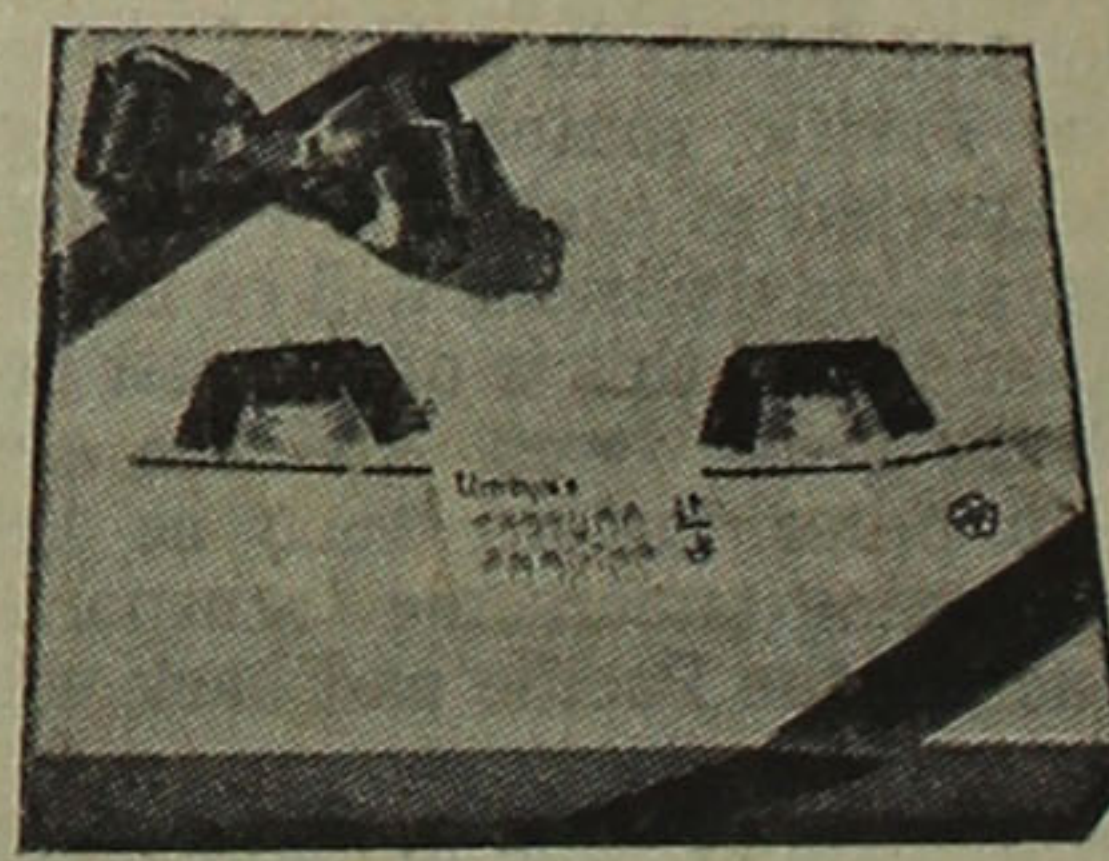
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By Jeffray Matsui

## Sounding Board

After just a month at my job, I'm proud to report that I am wearing the same tiny, puffed bags below each eye worn by all JACL staff members. I earned those bags by attending JACL chapter meetings, district meetings, committee meetings, council meetings, community committee meetings on interracial relations, conferences to create new committees so we can have more meetings—and I have thoroughly enjoyed the experience.

Another part of my job is to write this column once every three weeks. Now I've never done a column before so I went to Harry Honda for some professional advice and he suggested I get warmed up by simply writing whatever came to mind regarding my first impressions of JACL as a staff member.

This sounded simple enough but after some thought I decided to add my own twist to Harry's idea. Instead of relating my impressions of JACL, I felt it would be of greater interest and value to the reader if I reported the impressions of JACL held by individual non-JACLers as well as paid members whom I've interviewed and will be interviewing in the coming weeks.

The above topic will probably carry us through a couple of meetings after which the column may be used to sound off individual or group grievance, praise or suggestion as space permits.

Just about now, there is probably a question on your mind as to why I've spent so much time talking to people, especially non-members. Although I have enjoyed the discussions as a whole, it was not done merely for pleasure. In fact there were a couple of interviews with non-members where I was barely able to keep myself from arguing and

returning their insults.

The main reason for the personal study is to try and get some indication as to why we can attract only 22,000 members from a U.S. mainland population of Japanese Americans which has passed the 250,000 mark and why membership has decreased by 300 since a year ago in spite of the increase in population. There is, of course, no one pat answer as there are, in my opinion, hundreds of different reasons why Japanese Americans have not joined or renewed membership and some of these will be discussed at a later date.

Before I go any further, let me explain that the purpose of this column is not to ignite controversy or to prove anything as wrong or right. Rather my single intention is to make the reader aware of general questions and goals regarding our organization and to provoke discussion on the subject between members. This in turn hopefully will stimulate more active participation especially from our large pool of presently dormant members.

### COMPLIMENTARY CLOSE

My heartfelt congratulations and best wishes to the newly installed chapter and auxiliary presidents: Henry Yamaga, SELANOCO; Mas Hironaka, San Diego; Elmer Uchida, West Los Angeles; and Toy Kanegai, Auxiliary (WLA). I'll also take this opportunity to publicly congratulate Steve Yagi who received a beautiful granite stone trophy from the WLA chapter for winning the Community Service award. Steve's list of community service and participation is so long and impressive that the next time it's read at a banquet, I strongly recommend at least a ten minute intermission be called somewhere in the middle of the reading.

## Hosokawa-

(Continued from Page 5)

came to the States as guests on Japan Air Lines' inaugural flight into New York. Eight reporters flew into Denver this past week, escorted by JAL's Yui Kittaka, to inspect United's pilot training center, something they were deeply interested in because of Japan's concern for air safety.

We had an opportunity to meet them, and their credentials attest to Japan's interest in trans-Pacific service. The eight, and the organizations they represent, were: Akira Hashimoto, Kyodo News Service; Kunio Yanagida and Daiji Kobayashi, NHK Television; Yooichi Hosoya, Sankei Shimbun; Soichi Kaji, Mainichi; Tetsuji Shibata, Asahi; Takehiko Hakata, Yomiuri; Hiroshi Tsukimitsu, Kobe Shimbun.

**IMPRESSIONS** — Inevitable, we got down to talking about their impressions of the United States, and they agreed on one point, America is a far larger country than they had ever dreamed. Of course they had studied geography books and read about this country which stretches from sea to sea. But only after they had actually set foot on it, criss-crossed it by air, watched the panorama unroll from the arid West, across the tossing Rockies, over the Great Plains and into the wooded East, did they sense the enormous breadth of this land.

One of the reporters was scheduled to take a train from Chicago to San Francisco and write a Sunday feature story about what it's like to traverse the continent by rail. He was resigned to a long and weary trip on trains that crawl by Japanese standards.

The visitors and some of us local people had dinner together. The Americans, it might be interesting to note, all ordered steak, rare. The Japanese looked over the menu and all of them surfeited by heavy American meat diets, decided to have trout.

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Dec. 3 (Saturday)  
EDC—Mt. Seabrook JACL hosts: Center (N.J.) Golf Clubhouse, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Puyallup Valley — Installation dinner, Farm Inn, 6:30 p.m.  
Long Beach — Installation dinner-dance, Alfred's Restaurant, 700 E. 45th St., Sup. Ct. Judge Steven Weisman, spkr., "Nisei and Civil Rights."  
Chicago—Inaugural dinner-dance, McCormick's Place.  
Dec. 3-4  
CCDC — Annual convention: Saturday, Holiday Inn (North of Hacienda Motel), 9 a.m.; Sunday, Hacienda Motel, 9 a.m.; Jerry Enomoto, banq. spkr., 6 p.m.  
Placer County — Striped bass derby, Weigh-in, 7-9 p.m., JACL Office, Penryn.  
Dec. 4 (Sunday)  
Sequoia — Chapter golf tournament, Palo Alto, 9:15 a.m.  
Milwaukee—Christmas party, International Institute.  
Dayton — Ed Mtg. Ryoko Green's res, 2 p.m.  
Dec. 6 (Tuesday)  
Oakland — Mtg. Dr. Yukio Kawamura's res, 7:15 Potrero Ave.  
Dec. 8 (Thursday)  
East Los Angeles—Ed Mtg.  
Dec. 10 (Saturday)  
Watsonville — Installation dinner-dance, Elk's Club, 6 p.m.  
Sonoma County — Christmas party, Memorial Hall.  
Contra Costa — Christmas party, Harry Ell's High School.  
Dec. 11 (Sunday)  
Contra Costa — Striped bass derby, Weigh-in, 5-6 p.m., Yamashita's, 5636 Jefferson, Richmond.  
Philadelphia—Christmas party.  
Dec. 16 (Friday)  
Hollywood—Ikobana class, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 17 (Saturday)  
Pasadena — Christmas potluck supper, Presbyterian Church.  
Dec. 18 (Sunday)  
Venice — Christmas party, Venice Gakuen, 2-4:30 p.m.  
Sequoia — Christmas party.  
Dec. 23 (Friday)  
Salt Lake City — 1000 Club dinner-dance, Rowdway Inn, 7 p.m.  
Dec. 24 (Saturday)  
Mt. Olympus — Sub for Santa project.  
Dec. 28 (Wednesday)  
Mt. Olympus — Ed Mtg., Sakura Restaurant.  
Dec. 29-31  
Chicago — Jr. JACL Camp Reinberg outing.  
Dec. 31 (Saturday)  
Sacramento — 1000 Club New Year's Eve dance, Retail Clerks Auditorium, 9th and Broadway, 9 p.m.  
Progressive Westside—New Year's Eve dinner-dance.  
Arizona — New Year's Eve dinner-dance, 9 p.m. d installation, Smokehouse Restaurant, Phoenix.

## Second Sunday in November ideal for Cortez JACL striped bass fishermen

TURLOCK—For the first time in a number of years, sunny skies and balmy weather greeted the nearly 300 entrants in Cortez JACL striped bass derby Nov. 13. Participating were fishermen from as far away as Los Angeles and San Francisco, as well as local anglers.

John Morita was this year's high man. His 16 lb.-4 oz. catch won him a solid state stereo. A rod and reel was won by George Takeda of Ceres for 14-11 1/4 striped bass. Third place winner at the 5 p.m. weigh-in time was Asaji Yotsuya of Watsonville. A 13-4 striped was a winner for Judy Sakaguchi of Cortez.

There were 32 prizes awarded in addition to three door prizes. Ken Maitble of Turlock won first door prize, a 12 inch portable TV with power pack; Ronnie Asai, Cortez, has a new portable eight-transistor radio and Arthur Hanks of Merced, an AM radio.

Boats were reserved and fish weighed at Bethel Harbor, Delta Boathouse and Franks Resort.

Co-chairmen Ernest Yotsuya and Ben Kumimoto expressed their appreciation to all who helped in the success of this annual second Sunday in November event, especially to the many local merchants who donated prizes.

By the Board: Kaz Horita

## Planning Ahead

Norristown, Pa. I remember that day, nearly four months ago, when President Jerry requested that I assume the chairmanship of the National Planning Commission. Dr. Roy Nishikawa had done a remarkable job in reactivating the Commission. Some very difficult questions and problems were still nagging the JACL. The Chairman of the Planning Commission was a tremendous challenge. Soon after I said "yes" to our President though, I realized that a new problem arose for the Commission.

Perhaps because of my technical training, perhaps because of the desire to systematize and mainly, because I did not know what to do, I found it difficult to follow immediately in the footsteps of our previous Chairman. It was essential that the literature be searched for guidance. Many difficulties in thinking through the work of the Commission arose.

There were many difficult questions to answer and many are still questions. What is planning? What should it do for the JACL? What should be the planning organization; is our present organization the most efficient? How and who can get the work done? How do we obtain the input information for the planning? What of a planning system? How do we devise JACL purpose and strategy?

The planning literature did help but it did not provide information on how to get the planning job moving. Just as in learning how to ride a bicycle, it seems one has to jump on, books will not tell you how.

### Role of Planning Defined

So my ride began. It was learned that all planning is designed both to produce changes deemed necessary and to protect satisfactory current operations. It is not only in doing development work to improve the JACL. It is, also, Chapter Call Board

### Contra Costa JACL

Fishing Derby: Rescheduled for Dec. 11 is the annual Contra Costa JACL striped bass fishing derby with a 5-6 p.m. weigh-in at Tom Yamashita's, 5636 Jefferson, Richmond. No exception of the time limit will be permitted.

Stormy weather Nov. 20 prevented the running of the derby for chapter members and their immediate families. Cash and merchandise prizes are being offered.

### Placer County JACL

Fishing Derby: Placer County JACL sports department will sponsor its annual striped bass fishing derby this Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4, announced derby chairman Min Hirota.

Fishermen may sign up at Goto's market, Penryn, Miyata's "66" or Makimoto's Union service stations, Loomis. Weigh-in time will be from 7 to 9 p.m. at the chapter headquarters at Penryn on both days.

### West Los Angeles JACL

Auxiliary: West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary members will ring down a successful 1966 year at a pre-Christmas party this Sunday, 5:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Harada in Culver City.

Classic Catering will serve the dinner with husbands invited to the annual gala affair, according to Mrs. Kiyoshi Sonoda, party chairman.

to safeguard the satisfactory current workings of the JACL. Although we have probably, without knowing, been quite aware of the second phase in our planning, that of protecting satisfactory current operations, it is my belief that more emphasis and thinking is required in this area. The Planning Commission has recommended changes for betterment. We've pointed out problems. Slow progress and absence of implementation have been enumerated. I do not think, though, that we have worked on the continuing of the "good" things. It has been assumed that they will always be a part of the JACL. This is a part of planning, for successful current activities need to be retained and its continuation safeguarded.

The dedication and willingness of so many JACL members to work and give of their time and money to the JACL. This must not be stymied. We must sustain their interest. There are many very active Chapters. Planning for the immediate future must be to keep alive the "actives" and hope to bring to life the "not so actives." The same can be said for District Councils.

The National Office with its experienced and dedicated Director is the life blood of the National JACL organization. Are we planning and working to make certain of its continued operation? Without our Washington Office, much of the meritorious service of the JACL to the United States and to Americans of Japanese ancestry would not have been a part of history today. There is still much work to look for from this office. What is being done to continue its existence for the future?

The Pacific Citizen, is it ready for 1970, for 1975? The Planning Commission will want the answers to these questions. There are many other "present activities" which must be retained and they will be searched out. It was stated previously that all planning is designed to, one, produce changes deemed necessary. This Planning Commission will continue to do vigorously. It is believed that, two, the protection of current operations which are satisfactory need great consideration.

### Whither JACL?

Now, in conclusion, since the most frequently presented questions to the Planning Commission.

### CINEMA

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Now Playing till Dec. 6

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Dakine no Nagadasu  
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Takahiro Tamura, Michiko Soga  
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Kabuki Theater  
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Honolulu

Honolulu prices on 71 common food items are 20 percent higher than prices in Los Angeles and 15.7 percent higher than those in San Francisco, according to the Consumers Action Committee. The committee, led by Honolulu women, is conducting a boycott of Honolulu's leading supermarkets in an attempt to lower prices on foods.

Jiro Inagawa, former Japanese consul general here, has been appointed to the position of the cultural affairs division of the Public Information and Cultural Affairs Bureau of the Foreign Office in Tokyo.

### Military Honors

Sp. 4 Daniel Fernandez, 21, late son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Fernandez and a former Schofield Barracks soldier, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously. He was killed in action in Vietnam Feb. 18.

Mrs. Shizue Miyake of Wailua, Oahu, has received a Bronze Medal posthumously for her husband, Staff Sgt. Gary Miyake, who died of a heart attack in Vietnam earlier this year.

The death toll of Hawaii men killed in Vietnam reached 61 Nov. 20 with the announcement that two Oahu soldiers were killed in action Nov. 19. They were Staff Sgt. Robert Machado, whose wife, Frieda, lives at 1806-A Nalo St. and Sgt. Jesse L. Harris whose wife, Rosalie, lives at 94-1009 Kaialua St., Waipahu.

Russell N. Fukumoto, son of Mrs. Ruth W. Fukumoto of 2115-A Wailua St., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Alan M. Gode, Univ. of Hawaii Army ROTC cadet, 1st colonel, has received the Legion of Valor award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Gode of 62 Ahi Place.

Robert M. Higashi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kumao Higashi of Elele, Kauai, has been promoted to captain in the Air Force. He is a communications officer at Ramstein AFB in Germany.

Dennis M. Kono, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Kono of 94-Pupukui St., Waipahu, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB in Texas.

Airman 1st Class Lawrence I. Tanabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Tanabe of 110 Kulana St., Hilo, has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Bitburg AFB in Germany.

Fireman Albert Y. Yamasaki, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Yamasaki of Hawaii on the Big Island, is serving aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS La Salle, which is operating as part of the Atlantic Fleet's Amphibious Force.

Roy K. Hirokawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hirokawa of 2558 Ferdinand Ave., recently was promoted to captain at Tripler Army Medical Center, Honolulu.

A. Grove Day, Univ. of Hawaii senior professor of English, has written two articles for Grolier's "New Book of Knowledge." One is on Hawaii and the other is on New Guinea.

Kenneth Asato, who's been teaching at Kaliua High School, has been named acting principal of Hookena School on the Big Island.

Elaine E. Sugai has been named curriculum specialist in elementary education for the Big Island School District.

Ted T. Tsukiyama, Honolulu attorney, has won membership in the National Academy of Arbitrators. He is the Honolulu Port Arbitrator for work rules disputes, chairman of the Hawaii Employment Relations Board and president of the National Association of State Labor Relations Agencies.

Dr. Leo Bernstein, director of the State Dept. of Health, has notified Governor John A. Burns that he will retire from government service Dec. 5, the start of Burns' second term.

Chaminade College on Nov. 22 received about 150 books from the collection of the late Riley H. Allen, retired editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Allen, 82, died Oct. 2.

Honolulu Telephone Co. on Nov. 25 put its 300,000th telephone into service in the State. It was installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Y. Sakamoto, 45-243 Haunani Pl., Kaneohe, Oahu. Oahu has 83.1 percent of the State's phones; Hawaii, 7.7 percent; Maui, 4.9 percent; Kauai, 3.7 percent; and Molokai and Lanai have the remainder—six tenths of 1 percent.

## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

The Rural Oahu Interscholastic Association: Waianae 7, Kahuku 0; Alea 13, Kaliua 0. Thanksgiving Day doubleheader in the Honolulu Interscholastic League: St. Louis 21, Kamehameha 0; McKinley 12, Punahou 7.

Honolulu Telephone Co. on Nov. 25 put its 300,000th telephone into service in the State. It was installed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Y. Sakamoto, 45-243 Haunani Pl., Kaneohe, Oahu. Oahu has 83.1 percent of the State's phones; Hawaii, 7.7 percent; Maui, 4.9 percent; Kauai, 3.7 percent; and Molokai and Lanai have the remainder—six tenths of 1 percent.

Hawaiian Airlines' first Japanese-built plane was to arrive Nov. 29 and to enter interisland service before Christmas.

Stokely Carmichael, vocal exponent of "black power," has canceled his series of speeches at the Univ. of Hawaii set for this week. Carmichael said he was forced to cancel his engagement because he will be tried for his recent civil rights activities in Selma, Ala.

The Hawaii Republican Party reports it spent \$172,000 for the recent gubernatorial race. Its candidates were Randolph Crossley and Dr. George H. Mills for governor and Lt. governor.

Entertainer Kul Lee has entered a Tijuana, Mexico, hospital for further treatment in his battle against cancer. Lee's wife, Nani, and his sister, Ellie, have been staying in San Diego with him since Oct. 26. Mrs. Lee said the trio will be at Tijuana indefinitely.

Singer Pat Page will entertain at the Hickam Air Force Base Officers Club and the Pearl Harbor Enlisted Men's Club for two days—Dec. 2 and 3.

Eva Gabor, stage, screen and TV personality, was here last week for a round of personal appearances at military bases and Tripler Army Hospital.

Hawaii's Top Ten Tunes as determined by KPOI: 1—Walk Away Renee; 2—George Girl; 3—Sugar Town; 4—Mellow Yellow; 5—Talk, Talk; 6—I'm Your Puppet; 7—No Milk Today; 8—I'm a Believer; 9—I Need Somebody; 10—Winchester Cathedral.

Pre-Thanksgiving Day doubleheader results in

### RURAL OAHU INTERSCHOLASTIC Final 1966 Standings

	W	L	T
Waianae	9	0	1
Kahuku	8	1	0
Alea	8	2	0
Kaliua	8	4	0
Radford	4	4	1
Leliehua	4	5	0
Waipahu	3	6	0
Campbell	2	7	0
Castle	1	8	0
Wailua	0	8	1

### MAUI INTERSCHOLASTIC Final 1966 Standings

	W	L	T
Baldwin	6	0	2
Maui High	6	2	0
Hilo	3	4	1
Lahainaluna	2	5	1
St. Anthony	1	7	0

Ralph Martinson, Punahou School football coach, has resigned as coach of the Bufanous. He will, however, retain his post as the school's athletic director. No successor as yet has been named.

Harvard University will meet Portland Univ. in the first game of the opening doubleheader in the third annual Univ. of Hawaii Rainbow Basketball Classic Dec. 26. In the nightcap Univ. of Hawaii will oppose Univ. of Montana. The second night's program brings together Notre Dame Univ. and the Univ. of California (Berkeley).

Jack Quinn, general manager of the Hawaii Islanders, has been named Executive of the Year in Class AAA baseball by the Sporting News.

### Society Pad

Mr. and Mrs. Akira Misawa have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Charlene Atsuko, to Jay T. Tashima of Tokyo. It will be held Dec. 17 at the Church of the Crossroads. They plan to make their home in Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Freitas, 933 Ailana St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Mae, and Reynold Tatsuo Suenaga, who is the son of Mrs. Nora Kuewa of 1038 Spencer St.

Ellen N. Yamamoto of 1119 Kokea St., has been awarded a State of Hawaii scholarship. She

is a junior in the College of Education at the Univ. of Hawaii. Alvin E. Toda, 22, of 1363 Hoowail St., Pearl City, has received a scholarship to study space technology by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Toda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Toda, is a Univ. of Hawaii engineering senior.

Wayne Luke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sun Wah Luke of 3217 Manoa Road, has been elected vice-president of the senior law class at the Baylor Univ. School of Law, Waco, Texas.

Herbert K. Sato, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tomoe Sato, 3215 Pali Highway, received a bachelor of music degree Oct. 31 at the Music and Arts Institute, San Francisco.

Takashi Kuwahara, a Univ. of Hawaii graduate, is holding down a full-time job with the U.S. Air Force while teaching part-time at Sophia Univ. in Tokyo.

**Obituaries** — Attorney Alfred S. Y. Fong, 45, brother of State Deputy Attorney General Arthur S. K. Fong, was found shot to death in his office Nov. 15. Police believe it was a suicide. — Yoshio Fukuda, 60, of 1202 Ahihi St., died Nov. 11. — Tsunekichi Nekotani, 30, of 19 So. Judd St., died Nov. 17 at a local hospital. — Joe Hideo Wadsworth, 45, of 3020 Woolsey Ave., died Nov. 17 at a local hospital. — Suyeiko Morinaga, 81, of 29-A Judd St., died Nov. 15 at Kuakini. — Kozumi (Tommy) Muranaka, 57, of 2238 Star Rd., died Nov. 15 at Queen's. — Kiyoshi Nagasaki, 49, of 711-A Birch St., died Nov. 16 at Kuakini. — Satoru Nakamura, 85, of 1252 Keolu Drive, Kailua, died Nov. 10 at Queen's. — 3349 Francis St., died Nov. 16 at St. Francis. — Mrs. Tsunehiko Otsu, 74, of Lahainaluna St., Lahaina, Maui, died Nov. 16 at Kula Sanatorium. Her son, Masao, lives in Los Angeles. — Mrs. Shinichi Okamoto, 64, of Honolulu, Ewa, Oahu, died Nov. 14 at Kuakini. — Kiyoko Yamashita, 28, of 41 Laimi St., died Nov. 13 at Kuakini. — Steve Shiroe Yamamura, 60, of 2141 Kulea Ave., a former public school teacher, died Nov. 10 at his home. — Mrs. Muto Yori, 67, of 1673-A Lima St., died Nov. 14 at Kuakini. — Keith S. Yokoyama, infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Yokoyama of 45-718-C Kam Highway, died Nov. 13 at Cam Memorial Hospital.

(Continued on Page 6)

**Oregon Veterans**  
PORTLAND — Oregon Nisei Veterans and Auxiliary will have its Christmas potluck supper and party for children this Sunday, Dec. 4, 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Mayflower Auditorium, 2720 SE 6th St.

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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. — Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.

National JACL Headquarters

1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 — Phone: (415) WE 1-6644

District Council Representatives

PNWDC—Kimi Tambara; NC-WNDC—William Matsumoto; CCDC—

Seiko Hanashiro; PSWDC—Tetsu Iwasaki; IDC—Frank Yoshimura;

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed

by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6 — Friday, Dec. 2, 1966

## Ye Editor's Desk

### PERSONAL VIGNETTES — EVACUATION

Most heartening have been the variety of personal vignettes we're receiving for our 1966 Holiday Issue. Some of them are but a page; others ramble on for three or four.

We are of the opinion that after our readers savor the first series in the Holiday Issue, they may be prompted to tell us theirs — and we shall not discourage them for we shall welcome them for the entire year of 1967.

After 25 years, those instances during Evacuation and relocation center life which still remain stark and vivid in memory can be the sort of Niseiana even fiction writers wouldn't conceive unless they endured the same experiences.

Some of the vignettes thus far received have a personal commentary added, rendering them all the more meaningful. One gets behind the headlines of the times, another relives the entire experience from Dec. 7 till resettlement.

To say that we would publish the collection of vignettes in book-form some day is wishful thinking but with this prospect in mind, each contributor will be remembered with a copy.

### 1966 HOLIDAY ISSUE

Long distance operators have been tagging us at both the editorial office (MA 6-6936) and the shop (MA 4-1495) all hours of the day this past week. Chapters have been asking for extension of deadlines, some were to assure us a big batch of ads was coming. . . . Such are the wiles of late November in the PC Office as we battle the even bigger deadline of getting a 48-page paper to bed.

Fact we have the type of display advertising and one-line greetings from the previous year will make it easier for the Holiday Issue staff. We have also divided the work so that each staffer has a primary role in getting the Holiday Issue out this year in good time. Presence of Jeff Matsui means another pair of eyes for that all-important proofreading of new copy.

Each year, we've been promising ourselves of fewer sleepless nights. We are still promising ourselves and with the season the staff had last year, it may come true this time.

For the record, we had 2,921 column inches of Holiday display advertising last year. So our initial goal of 2,500 inches is now upped to 3,000 — and signs for topping that look good at the rate chapters have been asking for additional order forms.

A little hustle and organization by the chapters can mean \$400 in the chapter kitty if it orders a full page in the Holiday Issue. It may not be as much fun as staging a dance or a carnival but at least most of the effort doesn't go for paying the musicians, the hall or the concessionaires.

### NEW LOS ANGELES ZOO

Now rated as among the top five in the nation, the new Los Angeles Zoo in Griffith Park (its parking area was once an airfield and later the Rodger Young Village for housing war workers) will be a popular haven in the years to come.

Nearby are the Travel Town (a collection of old trains and streetcars) and Planetarium, the Greek Theatre, plus acres of picnic grounds, riding trails and concessions.

Indeed, the zoo makes Griffith Park the "most" from a recreational point of view — a fine way to tear oneself away from the big eye.

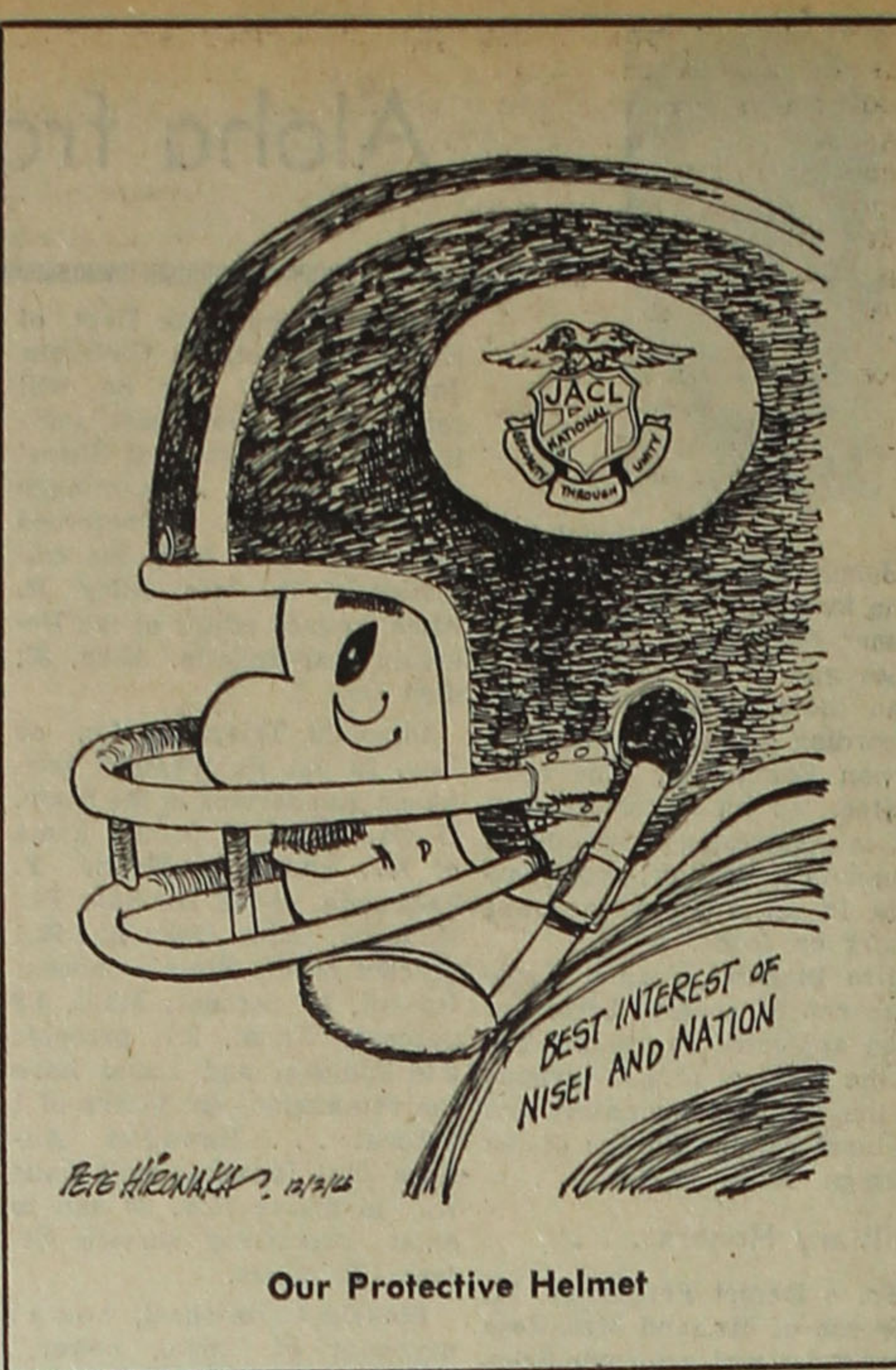
On press day, we were able to cover but three of the nine sections that are spread over 80 acres: Africa, Australia and aquatic. The time we spent waiting in line for snacks at the refreshment stand may have allowed us to view the reptiles, which have always fascinated us. . . . Maybe the African elephant is trained but we expected the behemoth wallowing and frolicking in the huge pool to spray the watchers with water from his trunk. He can stand by the edge of the pool and stick his trunk underneath the restraining fence (for the public—not the animal) for tidbits. (Do not feed the animals, it says). Watching him was more fun than a jumbo act performance at a circus. . . . The rare white rhino was hardly visible, it standing behind a wall waiting to be fed. . . . A lion (not that we've missed him) was not on exhibit that day. . . . Though not true, someone said the wallaroo was a cross between kangaroo and wallaby. They're all cousins. The albino kangaroos are the first on exhibit outside of Australia. . . . With so many nocturnal animals asleep, it might be in order to suggest evening hours in the summer to see them scamper in their beautiful environment.

A good zoo continues to grow and eventually, the JACL chapters in Los Angeles may take a cue from San Diego JACL, which has contributed a stone lantern to their zoo, and donate something. Cincinnati JACL supports their zoo with annual fund-raising campaigns and there may be other chapters which make their presence known to the general community through the zoo.

Support of such a public facility with all of its educational as well as recreational outlet deserves JACL chapter consideration. So much of what we think is community service is often small community — taking care of our own, which is important to the Japanese eye, but not the American eye which stretches over and beyond one's little island of existence.

### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"What is bigger than an elephant? But this also is become man's plaything, and a spectacle at public solemnities; and it learns to skip, dance and kneel." — Plutarch.



Our Protective Helmet

### PRESS COMMENTS:

## Jumping on JACL

BY KATS KUNITSU

Los Angeles

The JACL, it seems is

a mighty handy trampoline

whenever a writer feels the

need for some mental exercise.

Jumping on the JACL has been

a popular sport for the ver-

narular fourth estate ever

since it was organized.

In its time, it has been

darned for doing too little

("where was JACL when we

were evacuated wholesale?")

and it has been darned for

doing too much ("What the

heck is the JACL volunteering

for the army for?") for

being too political (witness the

past elections) and for not

being political enough (witness

the Negro mortuary hassle in

the Crenshaw area); for not

knowing where it was going

(my husband once wrote a

column called "Quo Vadis,

JACL?" which stirred up a

hornet's nest) and for knowing

too well where it was going

(cries of anguish were heard

in the provinces when it was

proposed that JACL funds be

used for bolstering the civil

rights efforts of the Negroes).

'Stick to Own Knitting'

Now a hip-talking minister-

columnist for Crossroads, a

local weekly, came out with a

suggestion last week that JACL

steer clear of civil rights

and partisan politics and stick

to its knitting, i.e., "a.a. eat,

drink and be merry and run

Nisei Week. That's all we ask,

that's all we expect, that's

all."

The shot has been fired and

if the JACL hierarchy reads

the Harvard-educated clergy-

man correctly (the Rev. Wil-

liam Shinto's cursive style is

sometimes difficult for a

square like me for instance to

"get with" very easily) the

backshots will be coming back

his way any minute.

I read Dr. Shinto's piece with

mixed reactions. One reaction

I had was similar to the one

I evinced one night when the

kids told me to "hurry up

and come down, Mommy, Krat-

katoo's going to blow up in

the 'Time Tunnel'!" I ran

down to the TV set.

### More Subdued

The other reaction was more

subdued. The Rev. Mr. Shinto

has articulated a dilemma that

has impaled many a thought-

ful JACLer.

To recapitulate, the JACL

had its most solid support dur-

ing the post evacuation era

when the wisdom of the

course it advocated during

World War II became more

apparent by the day, and it

had concrete goals in the fight

for evacuation claims and for

naturalization for the Issei.

With the attainment of the

goals, JACL became a sort of

victim of its own success.

While its growing membership

list would seem to belie this

fact, the truth was apparent to

any thoughtful researcher who

care to scratch the surface.

The malaise has its most seri-

ous exhibit in the Southern

California area. With its great-

est concentration of Japanese

Americans, the Southern Cal-

ifornia chapters have been a

puzzle to the Eastern, Mid-

western chapters. Here, with

the largest concentration of

potential members, the dis-

trict has consistently failed to

meet its quota of the national

budget for almost the past

several years.

(The quota was met this

year, and the increase in mem-

bership is attributed by JACL

spokesmen to such new incen-

tives as the major medical in-

surance plan available to

members only.)

Southwest L.A. Chapter

The rise and fall of the

Southwest Los Angeles chapter

symbolizes and maybe ex-

plains the malaise. In 1956,

SWLA culminated a meteoric

growth by achieving the lar-

gest membership in the na-

tional JACL. This feat was

achieved by a group of intelli-

gent, young (mostly single) Ni-

sei who found a raison d'etre

for their chapter in the cam-

paign to erase the Alien Land

Law from the California law

books. This enthusiasm for a

cause and the fun and social

activities engendered by this

enthusiasm helped form one

of the most active and lively

chapters in JACL history. But

by 1958, '59 and '60, the chapter

began a steady decline. It

had succeeded too well. They

had helped annul the Alien

Land Law, and the only things

left to get enthusiastic about

were a few local area zoning

issues and the socials. As the

singles found partners, how-

ever, there was less enthu-

siasm for the socials.

Don't knock the socials, how-

ever, because they are the

glue that is holding JACL to-

gether in other areas in the

U.S. today. JACL is most fer-

vently supported in areas

where it forms the core of

fellowship for Nisei and Sansei

In Los Angeles where other

groups from gardener's as-

sociations, veteran's groups,

fishing clubs, bowling clubs,

women's clubs and kenjinkai

to golfing clubs, just plain neighbors

and Optimists offer similar

social diversions. JACL is

finding stiff competition in this

area. Socials do help to keep

old time JACLers in various

L.A. chapters in touch with

one another.

### Exception

(An exception is the newly-

organized Progressive West-

side JACL, which meets the

social needs of the emerging

Sansei young adult singles).

The rapid growth of the Op-

timist clubs composed mainly

of Japanese Americans in

Southern California, on the

other hand, shows that a group

with concrete "do good" goals

can rally members.

The question then is does

JACL have concrete goals,

other than social fellowship,

to rally members? The national

leaders think JACL does in a

limited participation in the

civil rights movement, but this

alienates about as many peo-

ple as it attracts and does not

have the wholehearted support

of all the membership.

What the Rev. Mr. Shinto is

proposing, somewhat despair-

ingly of JACL's future, is that

the organization stay out of

divisive and controversial

areas and stick to socials.

—Kashu Mainichi

## By the Board —

(Continued from Page 5)

mission have been "Where is

JACL going?" and "What sort

of an organization should the

JACL be?" may I say a few

words.

The JACL, in my personal

opinion, should be much as it

now is, doing many things in

many different areas. Frater-

nal for some, a social service

agency, a community service

organization, a citizens organi-

zation to promote better citi-

zenship, an educational media;

this, I believe, is our most

practical makeup. One or-