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PERSPECTIVES

DIALOGUE

When I was in Southern California recently, 1963-64 "JACler of the Biennium" Father Clement, gave me a copy of Crossroads, briefly mentioning a particular column in it in a very animated way. That's a fancy way of saying that he was provoked by it. Subsequently, the Rev. William Shinto's words have triggered a host of response, much of it from JAClers springing to the organization's defense.

Although I don't believe JACL needs a defense, the Rev. Shinto has served as the proverbial "catalyst" in stirring things up. We have many JAClers, who undoubtedly share his views but who, for lack of opportunity or inclination, seldom express themselves. Now that things have been stirred up, controversy and a little self analysis may be possible.

PC Editor Harry Honda has written a piece clearly enunciating JACL's stand and the reasons for it. Mrs. Kats Kunitzugu in her Kashu Mainichi column headed "Jumping on the JACL", has articulated some real JACL dilemmas, the biggest of these being the harsh reality that enthusiasm for a "serious" JACL wanes as the serious problems of Japanese Americans in America wane. As she puts it JACL has become the victim of its own success. She concludes by pointing out that it is a somewhat despairing commentary on JACL's future that Rev. Shinto proposes, namely stick to socials and stay out of divisive and controversial areas.

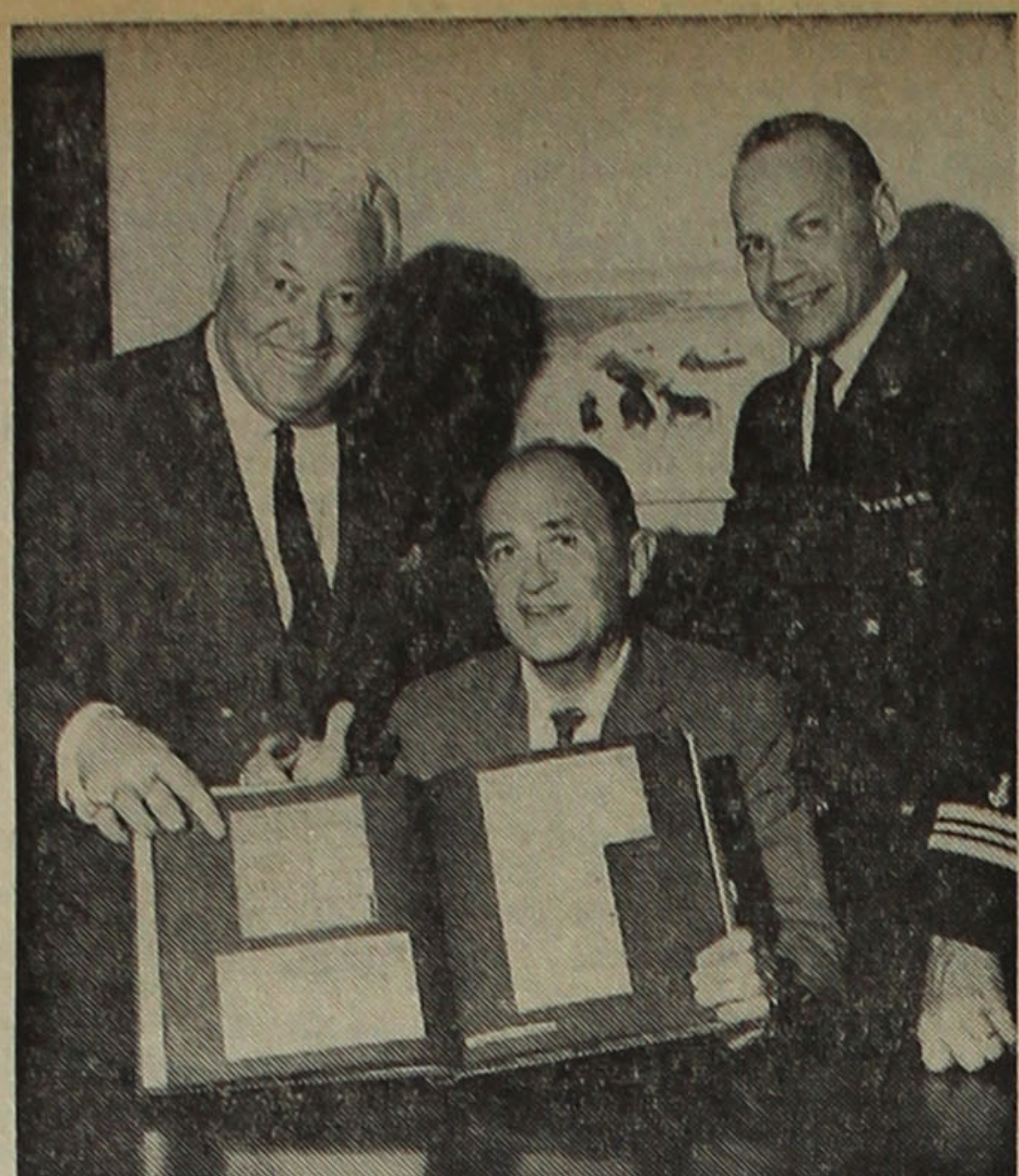
Personally, if I believed that membership opinion obligates us to adopt the above kind of philosophy, I would "throw in the towel" for JACL. We need more, not less, controversy. We need, in the popular jargon of our time, more "dialogue" between people, and JAClers are people. We need to expose ourselves to the problems that confront our less fortunate fellow American minorities. Perhaps some of our comfortable and insulated Nisei perceptions can stand some shaking up.

Without "blowing our image" as a law abiding, well educated, polite and reliable group, maybe we can add a dimension of compassion and real active concern for the disadvantaged — whether the cause be racial bigotry, poverty, etc. Lest critics be unnecessarily provoked, I should emphasize that we are, and should be, proud of that image. We can be prouder if we can expand our horizons.

As a continuance of this "dialogue" in a related area, a quick comment upon a Letter to the Editor titled "No Politics for JACL Members" by Dr. Clifford Uyeda. I believe that it is healthy that there are growing signs of a better balance in political party affiliation among Japanese Americans and JAClers.

Speaking personally, and as National President (hopefully objectively), I have no political ambitions, although I have political interests, as does JACL. The JACL is nonpartisan, not non-political. Every significant gain JACL has made for Americans of Japanese ancestry has involved politics as a tool. The JACL Constitution need not be sacrificed at all, but it may be that changing times demand changing concepts. In that sense, that document should not be immune to analysis and amendment, if that be the will of the membership. Witness the concern over the interpretation of the phrase "directly affecting the welfare of Americans of Japanese ancestry".

My "cause" to use Dr. Uyeda's words is to "loft the JACL banner" on behalf of



UNUSUAL PHILANTHROPY—Southwest L.A. JACler Nat Peshkin (center) has donated his \$90,000 stamp collection to the Jewish National Fund. Proceeds of sale of the collection will establish a settlement in Israel named for Peshkin's parents. Receiving the extraordinary gift are, Fred Kahan, (left) Western Regional Director, JNF, and Lt. Comm. Zvi Gilon (right) of Israel, his country's emissary to the JNF Foundation of America.

Southwest JACler contribute valuable stamp collection to Jewish Nat'l. Fund

LOS ANGELES—Nat Peshkin is a real estate salesman who works for the Kashu Company. A man of sunny disposition and twinkling eyes, he has taught Hebrew greetings to some of the Oriental salesmen on staff.

Peshkin is two other things as well. He is a philatelist of wide reputation—a stamp collector who specializes in Israel and Palestine.

And, he is a passionate Zionist who sees in the reclamation of the Holy Land the Biblical redemption of his coreligionists.

These two intense interests led to his unique philanthropy. He has donated his extensive stamp collection, variously appraised between \$87,000 and \$95,000, to the Jewish National Fund, so that the proceeds of its sale can be used to rebuild and reclaim the soil of Israel.

Remote Corners Visited

"I visited Israel this year," he says. "My intense interest in stamps led me to every remote corner of the country, from Eilat in the south to the Galilee in the north, to desert communities in the Negev, to the site of King Herod's palace in Masada.

"I saw these brave people building frontier roads under the guns of their enemies. I saw them risking their lives and fortunes and I asked myself if I couldn't do more."

To understand the importance of Peshkin's philanthropy you have to know more about stamp collections. His collection, which consists of more than 100,000 items ranging from 1859 to date, is more than merely "extremely valuable."

Holiday Issue

A total of 17 chapters have ordered bulk space rates this year—a sign that it will be a popular fund-raiser for chapters in the future.

To make room for additional advertising, the 1966 Holiday Issue will be the biggest to date—56 pages, which will also include a 16-page tabloid Winter Quarterly comprised of material previously featured in the Reference Section.

As of Dec. 5 (two-days before final deadline), there were some 3,200 inches in display advertising and 675 one-liners. One-liners to be listed in the bulk rate pages are not counted.

DISPLAY ADS

(* Bulk Rate Ordered)	
360 "Snake River"	10 Detroit
240 "Chicago"	10 Oakland
160 "Fresno"	9 Wash'n, DC
160 "Hollywood"	8 Ch. Costa
160 "Salinas"	6 Idaho Falls
160 "San Jose"	6 Omaha
160 "Seabrook"	6 Phila.
160 "West L.A."	6 Arizona
160 "Alameda"	6 Pasadena
160 "Sac'to"	6 Reno
160 "S. Francis"	5 Milwaukee
120 "San Diego"	5 Prog. W.
88 1/2 "Downtown"	5 Spokane
80 "Mile-Hi"	4 Berkeley
80 "New York"	4 Marysville
80 "Seattle"	3 San L's V.
80 "Watsonville"	3 Sta Barbara
58 "S. Fernando"	2 Cincinnati
48 "Stockton"	2 Fowler
48 "Monterey"	2 French Camp
36 "Tulare City"	2 San Benito
31 "Tulare City"	2 Florin
25 "Puyallup"	1 Clavis
24 "Twin Cities"	20 NC-WNDC
20 "Selma"	7 MDC
18 "Redley"	5 EDC
17 "Sanger"	5 PNWDC
14 "Pasadena"	4 MPDC
12 "Fowler"	311 PC Adv
	24 PC Office

ONE-LINE GREETINGS

76 Portland	25 San Benito
72 Twin Cities	20 Omaha
56 "S. Fernando"	20 Cleveland
48 Puyallup	20 Pasadena
43 Grishm-Tr	20 Rexburg
41 Wash'n, D.C.	19 Monterey
38 Boise Valley	18 French Camp
30 "Sta Barbara"	16 Berkeley
35 Stockton	12 Dayton
32 Cincinnati	12 Bakersfield
32 Detroit	11 Marysville
31 Arizona	11 Milwaukee
30 Mt. Olympia	10 White River
	8 Cortez

LAST YEAR'S TOTAL

Display Ads (45)	3,104
One-Line Greetings (33)	1,443

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

VOL. 63 NO. 24 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1966 Edit/Bus. Office: MA 6-6936 TEN CENTS

Justice of fair housing law cited by JACL at Calif. state hearing

SAN FRANCISCO — National JACL Director Masao Satow testified Dec. 6 before the Governor's Commission on the Rumford Act, reiterating JACL support of government action to assure equal opportunities for all regardless of race or creed "to realize more fully our democracy".

Addressing the hearing chaired by Judge Isaac Pach of Los Angeles, Satow recounted the experiences of Japanese Americans since the "complete curtailment of our rights as Americans following Pearl Harbor".

Satow, representing 57 JACL chapters in California, said, "Our comeback was made possible only through federal and state government insistence and efforts. As a consequence, we have supported every effort to enact fair housing legislation in the State of California."

JACL was deeply disturbed when Prop. 14 was passed two years ago and then applauded the action of the state supreme court in declaring the

proposition unconstitutional, the commission was told.

Shield of Protection

Such laws as the Fair Housing Act "provide a shield of protection where otherwise we are made to feel as trespassers. They provide us encouragement to buy or rent where we choose to live. At the same time, they provide a shield for the real estate interests because fair housing then becomes public policy under the law."

Instances of housing discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry were also pointed out by the JACL director.

He reported of the June 1966 survey of 102 San Mateo apartment managers, covering some 4,300 units. Half of them would not rent to Orientals.

A similar survey in Burlingame indicated a similar percentage.

"With 50 pct. of the apartments being closed to what people think is one of the most accepted minorities in

the Statetoday, what chance has other less favored minorities who have had to battle much greater economic and educational odds over a much longer period of time on a voluntary program?", Satow asked.

Suburban Excuse

A suburban tract south of San Francisco was picketed last year for its all-white policy. "We understand three Orientals were refused opportunity to buy" because they were told by owners that if they

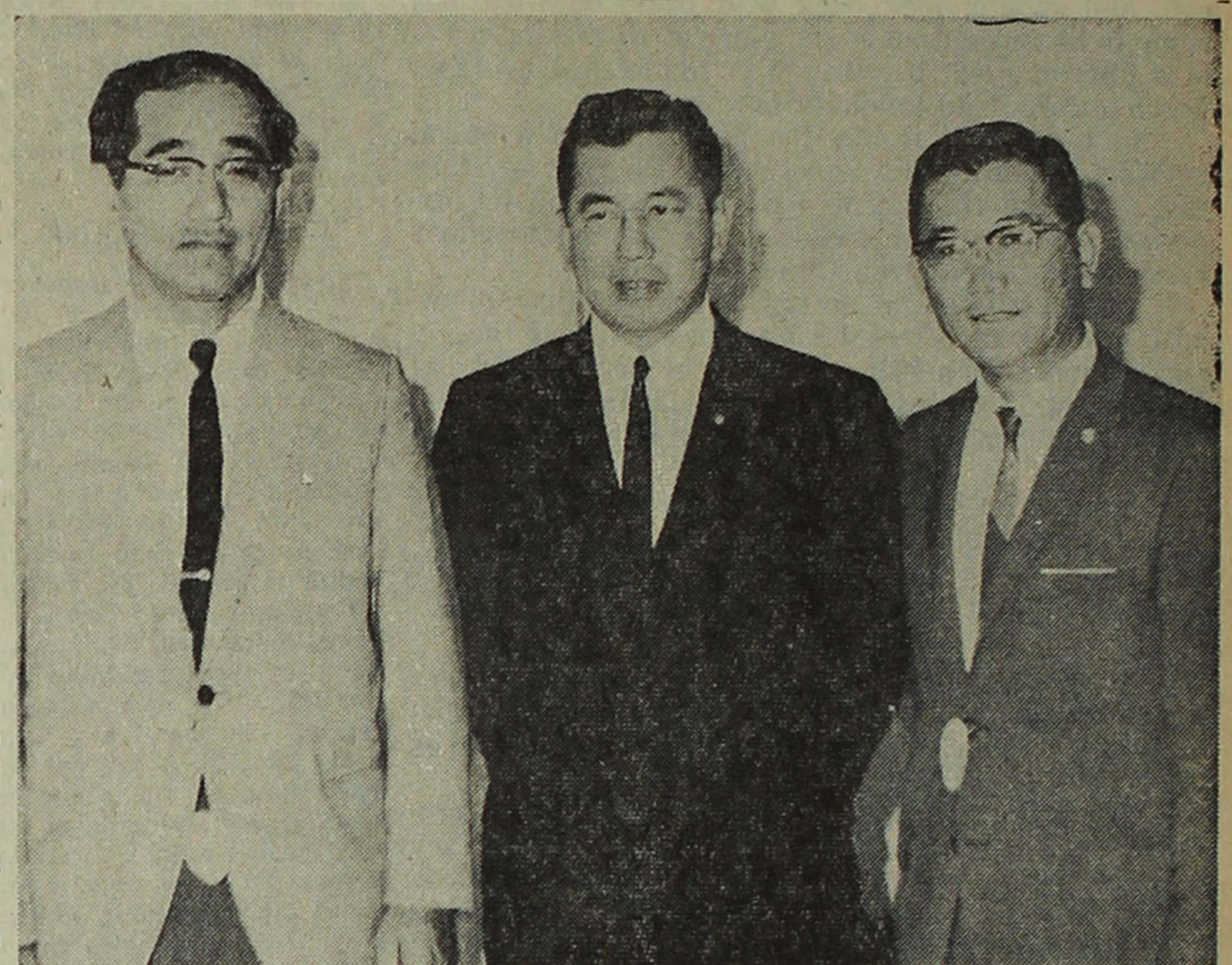
sold to them, they would be forced to sell to Negroes.

A San Francisco JACL officer, who inquired about a home in another neighborhood, which was described as free of "bad influences", when the broker sensed a hesitation because of the price range.

Satow explained to the Commission that the "bad influences"—in the words of the broker—was the complete absence of Negroes or Orientals. Other instances coming to

the attention of JACL include cases of Japanese wives of non-Japanese husband. As long as the husband made the housing contact alone everything was fine, but upon seeing his wife was Oriental, the situation then changed suddenly, the Commission was told.

"The JACL wishes to place on record its strong feeling that the Rumford Act is the very minimum in guaranteeing equal housing for all," Satow concluded.



Headliners at the Pacific Southwest District Council annual elections Nov. 6 were (from left) Akira Ohno of West Los Angeles, outgoing district governor;

Ronald Shiozaki of Gardena Valley, newly elected governor; and Henry Kanegae of Orange County, nat'l 3rd v.p., installing officer. — Marlin Tao.

PSWDC zoning into 3 areas OK'd

BY BEN SHIMAZU

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
LOS ANGELES — The Pacific Southwest JACL District Council held a joint meeting and luncheon with the 1966 and 1967 board members at the New Moon Nov. 27. This final meeting for the year was presided by Aki Ohno, outgoing governor.

In this final meeting, the board approved zoning of the District into three geographical areas, North, South, and Central, the North to comprise the chapters in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties; the South, the chapters of San Diego, Imperial counties and Arizona and the Central, the chapters

in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

At Governor Ohno's suggestion, the Board approved the holding of an annual essay and oratorical contest at the May District Convention, instead of biennially as is now done.

The board also passed a motion authorizing outgoing Ohno to investigate the possibility of holding an annual exhibit or contest for high school students at the May Convention with the awarding of cash prize.

Chapter of Year

The board came to a decision to eliminate the Chapter of the Year award contest as done in previous years and instead, to recognize chapters on their individual merits for outstanding work or achievements which will give small member chapters equal opportunity to compete with those of larger membership chapters.

A decision was also made to shelve District JACler of the Biennium Award.

Ron Shiozaki, the newly-elected Governor, announced

the following appointments in addition to those officers already appointed who are David Wakamoto, treas.; Tad Tsukahara, vice-governor; Merian Amano, rec. sec.; Toshiko Yoshida, cor. sec.; and Aki Ohno, recognitions.

The new appointments are: Tom Yanagihara (San Diego), Inter-Chapter Activities; Dr. Robert Ohi (East Los Angeles), 1000 Club; Ben Shimazu (Orange County), pub.; Harry Otsuki (San Fernando), fund raising; Dr. James Toda (SELANCO), International Relations and Cultural Comm.; Mary Yusa (Pasadena), hist.; Dr. Rodger Kame (Progressive Westside), program and activities; James Kasahara (Hollywood), memb.; Charles Yata (Long Beach), civil rights; Wilbur Sato (Gardena), legal-legislative; Shiro Maruyama (Venice-Culver), athletics; Edward Kakita (Prog. W.) and Mable Yoshizaki (East L.A.), insurance; Mike Hide (Santa Barbara), rezoning; Father Clement (DTLA), Hi-Co; Tets Iwasaki (Pas.), PC; Kats Arimoto (SFV), district youth; and Clarence Nishizu (OC), new chapter.

S.F. festival for '68 recommended

SAN FRANCISCO — Heartily endorsed by the Japanese American community, the annual Cherry Blossom Festival proposed last month by city recreation and parks commissioner George T. Choppelas should be scheduled for 1968, not next April as first suggested.

At a meeting attended by representatives of the local Japanese community, the consensus was for a small-scale program next April at Golden Gate Park with perhaps the local federation of Buddhist Churches presenting an outdoor program and a mass ondo on Sunday, April 9, which is Lord Buddha's birthday.

The No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce has pledged its support for a 1968 festival with planning to start early next year.

Osaka Fair

OSAKA — Osaka has invited its sister state California to participate in the 1970 Osaka World Exposition. The invitation was extended when a trade development mission from San Francisco came here last week to strengthen its sister city ties, which began 10 years ago.

Peter Tamaras, president of the San Francisco County board of supervisors, and Mayor Kaoru Chuma exchanged city flags at a city hall ceremony here.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

Prop. 14 finale

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on the constitutionality of Prop. 14, which California voters adopted overwhelmingly in the 1964 general elections to give residential property owners absolute discretion in the choice of a buyer or renter.

The court said it would review the California Supreme Court action last May striking down as unconstitutional the state law.

Gov. Brown, once a firm backer of the law nullified by Prop. 14, has modified his stand to advocate that a commission recommend substitutes for it. Gov.-elect Reagan has called for repeal of the so-called Rumford Fair Housing Act.

By a 5-2 vote, the state supreme court held Prop. 14 violated the equal protection and supremacy clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

JACL interest in the case stems from the active campaign it waged against the proposition with other human rights groups. JACL also joined in submitting an amicus brief when the case went to the state supreme court.

Juniors add to EDC session at Seabrook

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA

SEABROOK, N.J. — Successfully demonstrating the effectiveness of a get-together between the Jr. JACL and the JACL, the youth played a vital part at the Eastern District Council meeting called by Governor Kaz Horita on Dec. 3 at the Centerton Golf Club.

Attended by some 35 delegates from New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Seabrook, the added presence for the first time of the youth group at the all-day meeting cast a new light on future programming of JACL activities.

Throughout the session youth participation in the discussion and appeared as a happy and natural solution to the growing anxiety for some that the Jr. JACL was maturing as a separate entity.

Norman Ishimoto of Washington, District Jr. representative to National JACL, Scott Nagao of Seabrook, EDYC chairman, and Steven Mukai, newly-elected president of the Seabrook Jr. JACL were supported by Adult Youthleaders Alice Endo (Washington), Roy Ikeda (Philadelphia), and Harvey Morita (Seabrook).

A new addition to the youth group was Roger Nikaido, formerly of San Francisco and now of the Washington JACL office.

Citations for "outstanding membership" were presented by National Headquarters to the Philadelphia and Washington Chapters for increase in membership for the last five to six consecutive years.

Membership Probe

Existing variances in chapter dues as well as ways and means to systemize and enlist new membership were probed at length. The group also felt the 25th anniversary of the 1000 Club should be a meaningful event for the solicitation of additional members.

As for source of membership, it was reminded that the Issei population was now down to 18,000 and that the Sansei outnumbered the Nisei. At the same time there had been 60,000 new arrivals from Japan since 1952.

Washington Representative Mike Masaoka disclosed the offer of four summer scholarships to Japan by Japan Air Lines, including a four-week course at Sophia University, with the National JACL administering guidelines for qualification.

(Continued on Page 3)

Announcement

Front page last week carried the erroneous date and serial number, which should have been Vol. 63 No. 23, Dec. 2, 1966.

Over 40 Volumes

The priceless collection of over 40 volumes is being held for safekeeping in the vault of a Los Angeles bank.

Kahan said that once the sale had been completed the Jewish National Fund would create a nachlah (settlement) in Israel in honor of Peshkin's parents, Morris and Bertha. The stamps are now being offered for sale in a series of nationwide advertisements designed to attract the attention of individual collectors.

Will Peshkin continue saving stamps once the collection is sold?

He says, "Once a collector, always a collector."

Peshkin, who founded the Israel-Palestine Philatelic Society of Los Angeles and was its first president, says that he will plunge back into his specialty and again build a valuable collection.

"And if the Lord permits me, when it is built up, I will donate it again to the Jewish National Fund," he added.

Seattle Nisei heads for Antarctic peak

LOS ANGELES — Eichi Fukushima of Seattle is headed for the South Pole with a group planning to scale the Antarctic's highest mountain, 16,880-ft. Vinson Massif.

The 11-man party, headed by Nicholas Clinch, 36, of Los Angeles, departed here Saturday. Clinch is a veteran of Himalayan expeditions.

Fukushima is a 30-year predoctoral associate at the U. of W. physics department. The group left for McMurdo Sound on a U.S. navy plane from Christchurch, New Zealand, last Tuesday and which was to have airlifted them to near Vinson Massif Wednesday, weather permitting. Mt. Tyree, 16,250 ft., was listed as a secondary target, 70 miles north of Vinson Massif.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

25 Years Ago

Washington

Last Wednesday, Dec. 7, marked the 25th anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, and the beginning of a remarkable sequence of events unprecedented in American history for any nationality or minority group.

Though a quarter of a century has rushed by, to us at least most of the incidents of that memorable Dec. 7, 1941, and thereafter remain rather vividly in memory.

And this is one reason why we are looking forward to the annual Holiday Issue of the Pacific Citizen, which—we understand—will feature the Evacuation and its aftermath. This could be outstanding among the many notable Christmas Editions of what has become the traditional spectacular of this national membership weekly.

No doubt there are some Japanese Americans who question the value of recounting the experiences of that most tragic era for those of Japanese ancestry in this country, contending that instead of looking backward we ought to look ahead, instead of harking back to those troubled times we ought to peer into the future for the challenges still to be met.

Perhaps it is because we live out here in the East, or perhaps it is just that the years have sped on, but we feel very strongly that, just as most Americans look back on Valley Forge for inspiration and new dedication, so Americans of Japanese ancestry should never forget, or ignore, what happened after Pearl Harbor to those of similar background in this nation.

We think that Americans of Japanese ancestry can, and should, look back with pride on what has come to be recognized as the glory of Nisei America—a time of great travail, yet of unmatched courage, heroic efforts, and unique vision.

In a sense, it is like the philosophy of a 442nd veteran just after his honorable discharge — "Now that I've lived through it, I wouldn't give up the experiences for a million dollars. But I certainly wouldn't volunteer again for ten times that much!"

The Evacuation in the spring of 1942 that followed the Japanese attack on Hawaiian soil was the climax of more than half a century of persecution and discrimination against those of the Japanese race that was the hallmark of pre-World War II politics on the West Coast.

It was also the turning point for the better, for, since Evacuation, America and Americans have come to look on those of Japanese ancestry in a far more favorable and friendly light.

It may be because we Japanese Americans were the victims of the greatest violation of the civil rights of any American minority that we are unable to see ourselves as perhaps others might.

For many, we are the living examples of democracy in action, an illustration that, while democracy sometimes does tolerate abuses and excesses in periods of hate and hysteria, nevertheless it contains within itself the mechanism of correcting such mistakes and aberrations.

Consider that only 25 years ago, we as a nationality group were the direct or indirect targets of some 500 federal, state, and local laws and ordinances, that together with social and economic bigotries, restricted and circumscribed our lives and opportunities. Many of these discriminatory practices applied not only to our alien parents and grandparents but also to the American-born Nisei.

The most vicious and effective of all the anti-Japanese statutes were the alien land laws that then prohibited the Japanese from purchasing and owning land in 16 western states. Perhaps by coincidence this evening, Dec. 9, in Seattle, Washington, a victory banquet is being held to celebrate the repeal of the last such alien land law by the voters of that Pacific Northwest State this past Nov. 8.

Consider also that after Dec. 7, 1941, our immigrant parents and grandparents — through no fault of their own but through operation of federal prohibitions in the naturalization code—were automatically and arbitrarily categorized as "enemy aliens", while we, their citizen children, were suspect Americans, mistrusted by our own government.

Consider that by Aug. 7, 1942, about 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry had been removed from their own homes and associations on the West Coast and were either in "assembly centers" or War Relocation Center camps, behind the barbed wires of "America's Concentration Camps", as author Allan Bosworth describes them in his forthcoming documentary by that title.

Consider all that, and then consider our enviable status today in our country—just 25 years after Dec. 7, 1941.

We have many organizations and individuals to thank for our quarter century of "progress", not only as JACL but also as individual Japanese Americans.

And, unfortunately, many individual Americans who were so helpful to us before, during, and after Evacuation have passed on, many without ever being honored or even recognized or identified for their many contributions to our welfare and well-being.

Thus, it seems to us that every JACL chapter and district council at its installation ceremonies or convention next year ought to hold some special services to at least pay tribute to those few remaining known "friends" who befriended us at a time when it was not popular, or even safe in many instances, to speak up, or find housing, or provide employment, for those Americans who by an accident of birth could be associated through "affinity" with the then Japanese enemy.

Over the years, we know that many JACL chapters and district councils have held testimonial banquets to honor some of those who were helpful to those of Japanese ancestry in those difficult war years. But some have not yet expressed their gratitude to those who were willing "to stand up and be counted" when the "chips were down" and "true friends" were few and far between.

From this week on, it would seem appropriate—and long overdue in some instances—that every JACL chapter and district council consider some proper program to honor those who honored us over the past 25 years by demonstrating their faith in our loyalty, patriotism, and courage.

Eagle Produce

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Bonded Commission Merchants
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Los Angeles 15

NEWS CAPSULES

School Front

Fowler fruit grower Harry Hiraoka was named to the vacancy on the Central California (State Center) Jr. College district board Nov. 17 for the area south of Fresno. A Fowler elementary school district board trustee since 1951 until the district was unified last year, his term expires June 30. Hiraoka also served as president of the Fresno County School Trustees Assn. and as director-at-large for the California School Trustees Assn.

Dr. George Kawahara of Los Angeles was awarded the USC Dental College Distinguished Alumni Plaque.

Nancy Fujihira, 17, of Venice High School won membership in the famous Young Americans chorus, directed by Milt Anderson. A student of the piano since 4 and never having any formal vocal training, she was urged by father, Robert, who recently retired after working for 25 years at the American School in Tokyo. The family only returned here in September.

Organizations

Mr. and Mrs. John Nakayama were installed co-presidents of the Berkeley Bears Organization, succeeding Joe Yatabe. All other officers this year are husband-wife combinations.

Entertainment

David Toguri of Vancouver, B.C., who danced in the Broadway production of "Flower Drum Song", is doing a solo number in the London hit musical, "Charlie Girl", now in its 11th month with prospects of continuing another two years. While in London, he has had roles in British films and TV, including a James Bond bit. Diane Nakamitsu, 17, of San Mateo captured the Miss Talent, USA, title with a baton-twirling number at Long Beach Nov. 26. A national baton-twirling champ, she competed against 100 girls in the third annual event. Kathy Yamaguchi of Los Angeles has joined the Doodletown Pipers, an up and coming singing group, which have appeared on national TV. While at Belmont High, she had the lead role in the school production of "Flower Drum Song".

Courtroom

With three openings on the new district appellate court authorized by the 1966 California legislature, Superior Court Judge John Aiso of Los Angeles was listed as possible choice for Gov. Brown's consideration.

Books

Yoshiko Uchida of Berkeley has a new children's book published by Scribner's entitled "Sumi's Special Happening". Jiji Press has published Hawaii Nisei, written by Tamotsu Murayama, who interviewed nearly 300 Hawaiian-born Nisei in the past three years living in Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu and Hilo. It is the first publication of the Japanese Emigration to U.S. centennial series. The PC correspondent has previously written "America Nisei" and "Shuko Koto Hajime", the latter in connection with the 1960 U.S.-Japan Centennial.

Government

Tad Kitano, who started as a groundsman in 1959 and worked himself up for the City of Gardena, was appointed superintendent of parks this past week and Shiro Nagaoka was promoted parks foreman, the position Kitano held.

Mrs. Chiyeo Nishiyama is the first Canadian Nisei woman to be elected to public office, beating out two candidates for a Raymond (Alta.) board of education post in late October. Her husband had just finished his term on the same board.

Press Row

Morihiro Matsuda, 45, of Tokyo who spent almost \$64,000 in the New York Times and the Times of London, the Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily News in full-page spread advertising on how to end the war in Vietnam wants to go to America to raise more money so he can buy space in the Reader's Digest, Time,

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Life and Newswave.

Rafu Shimpo, oldest Japanese vernacular on the Mainland, had its 19,000th issue on Nov. 5. Were it not for the suspension because of World War II, the publication would have had its second myriad (10,000th) edition this year.

Beauties

Barbara Horiuchi, daughter of Harold Horiuchi in Denver, was crowned queen of the annual Denver High School ROTC Military Ball Nov. 4. Brigade commander Gary Okimoto of North High crowned the Kennedy High School lass, who competed with other candidates from the nine prep schools.

Sports

A Winnipeg salesman, Paul Yoshimasu, 32, is representing Canada in the second annual International Masters Championship bowling tournament at Wembley Stadium, London, this week (Dec. 6-8). He won the Dominion singles and doubles championships in the Bowling Proprietors' championship last spring averaging 194 over 82 games. Junji Yamanaoka, 21, who has two perfect games, will represent Japan; and John Wilcox, 19, of Williamsport, Pa., the U.S.A. as all-events winner at the last ABC tournament at Rochester, N.Y., with a tournament all-time high of 2,004 for nine games.

Nankai Hawks have rejected proposals to allow Masanori Murakami to play again with the San Francisco Giants as the latter planned to mail a 1967 contract to the 22-year-old pitcher. John Suzuki of Santa Barbara was 11 pins behind Bob Jones' winning 6163 effort to win \$400 third prize money in the Professional Pacific Coast Bowlers Open tournament at Pioneer Bowl at Norwalk. Bill Fujimoto competes as a sidehorse expert on the UC Berkeley gym team, which finished runner-up in NCAA finals last year. Howard Mizushima, 150-lb.

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Grand Junction Central High guard and Junior, was named to the Colorado Southwestern High School Conference all-league first team.

Awards

Frank Helzo Yoshino, 85, of Moses Lake, Wash., who was in Japan last month to receive his Order of the Sacred Treasure (6th Class) decoration for improving U.S.-Japan relations comes from a family which has produced lawyers and judges in Japan. He finished law school before coming to the U.S. in 1905, working on farms and railroads in the Pacific Northwest. He came to Moses Lake from Weiser, Idaho, in 1948 with one of his three sons, George. The other two, Victor and Elmer, and daughter Mrs. Kay Shigeno and her husband, came in 1950.

Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay, National JACL 1st v.p., received the 1966 Mt. Whitney Area Council Silver Beaver award from the Boy Scouts of America. A scoutmaster since 1928 as a youth, he became scoutmaster of Lindsay Troop 1 and was also district commissioner. He was Lindsay's Man of the Year last year.

Agricultural

Honored as the Moses Lake (Wash.) Jr. Chamber conservation farmer of the year was Frank Inaba, 42. Hiroshi Tateyama of Ault and Mike Mizokami of Blanca were appointed to the Colorado agricultural advisory committee on sugar beet and vegetable growing, respectively. Roy Hirai of Nyssa, Ore., was elected president of the National Potato Council at its annual meeting in Phoenix last month. Organized in 1948, the council is a grower's organization with representatives from

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nearly every potato growing state. Hirai's chief task this coming year is the promotion of potato as a food high in protein and low in calories.

Flowers-Garden

Ray Yamasaki of Yamasaki Nursery of Auburn was elected to the board of directors of the Superior chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen. CAN state vice-president Itsuo Uenaka of Cupertino was the installing officer. Yamasaki is an active member of Placer County JACL, having served last two years as a chapter vice-president. Mrs. Jim Onchi, a sweepstake winning amateur flower grower, was elected to the Portland Chrysanthemum Society board of directors.

Sister Cities

On a San Francisco-Osaka Sister City mission was Hatsu-ro Aizawa, advertising agency executive and JACLer, the lone Nisei member of the group headed by S.F. Board of Supervisors chairman Peter Tammaras. Ontario, Ore., may have a Sister City in Japan at Memuro, Hokkaido, on the Tokachi River near Obihiro. George Isari of Ontario is on the arrangement committee.

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Christmas Cheer nears 60% of goal

LOS ANGELES—A Christmas Cheer total of \$224 was acknowledged during the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 3, making the current total read \$1,461—about 60 pct. of the \$2,500 goal sought by mid-December.

Contributions made out to Christmas Cheer should be mailed to the JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.

Acknowledged were:

Nov. 28—Dec. 3
\$25—Higashi Honwanji Fudinkai, American Commercial Inc.
\$15—San Kwo Low.
\$13—Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Kashiwabara (San Diego).
\$10—Judy and Toru Iura, Parents Club of Long Beach Buddhist Sunday School. Yuri and Ken Yamaguchi, Pasadena JACL. Yamauchi Enterprises Inc., Dr. Itaru and Mable Ishida, Itsuno

and Denichi Fujinami.
\$6—T. Isono.
\$5—Saburo Kido, Mrs. Umeko Inuzuka, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shiga, A. Yaguchi, Robert and Elaine Kaneko, Benny and Yoshiye Kato, William K. Yamamoto, Yajuu Takeyasu Yamada, Shigematsu Takeyasu (Santa Ana), Joe M. Yoshida, and William and May Hirose (Long Beach).
\$3—Kiyoe and Henry Genda, H. Yamasaki, Anonymous.
\$2—Agnes and Richard Hikida, Ida and Harry Imai, Ken Morioka.

GEORGIA-KAGOSHIMA

SIGN AS SISTER STATES

ATLANTA — Gifts were exchanged last week to mark the sister state relationship pact between Georgia and Kagoshima.

Gov. Katsushi Terazono came here as part of a goodwill trade mission and was hosted by Gov. Carl E. Sanders, who had been hosted by the Kagoshima governor during a U.S.-Japan governors conference in Japan last year.

"Kagoshima and Georgia have much in common," Sanders said. "Our warm climates, our rich natural resources and our natural beauties make a close relationship far more than merely a matter of convenience."

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

INAUGURAL—When the Nisei measure their experience in terms of decades, it is high time to begin thinking of their successors. Thus, it was reassuring to see a heavy sprinkling of Sansei in the gathering, and among the participants, at the 22nd annual inaugural dinner dance of the Chicago JACL chapter last Saturday night.

As the saying goes, it was a dark and stormy night, not fit for man nor beast. But Chicagoans have had to become rugged in order to survive, even though their origins may have been in sunny California or balmy Hawaii. And so they turned out in goodly number for the formalities at McCormick Place, a civic facility allegedly built with the take from horse race betting.

The program began with the usual posting of the colors, a ritual performed with stirring dispatch and precision by young ladies of the Nisei Ambassadors color guard. Sirs and ladies, the little girl who calls out the commands does so in a voice that makes the hair stand right up on the back of your neck.

The Nisei Ambassadors, incidentally, are a spit and polish drum and bugle corps made up primarily of Sansei teenagers, but integrated with a sprinkling of Caucasians and Negroes. Dr. Frank Sakamoto told us of their triumphant visit to Washington, D.C. last summer where they placed high in national competition. He'd like nothing better than to see the organization make a goodwill tour of the Far East.

SHAKING HANDS—This Chicago visit provided an opportunity to make new friends and shake hands with a goodly number of folks I hadn't seen since pre-evacuation days. It's impossible to name them all, and unfair to pick out just a few, but that's the way it'll have to be.

What a pleasure it was to see Mrs. Hagiwara (does anyone ever get to know an Issei lady's first name?), the late Abe Hagiwara's mother, who we first met in Kitchikan, Alaska, back in the 'thirties.

And certainly no one traveled farther for the affair than the Rev. Min Mochizuki, Presbyterian pastor of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, and his charming wife June. June's sister, Mrs. Harry Sabusawa, added to the confusion of meeting people by answering to both Suzy and Mary, but we finally got that straightened out. Both are correct. The introductions were made by George and Ruby Suzuki. Incidentally, there are two George Suzukis in the Chicago telephone directory, and this George isn't one of them. He's unlisted.

CANDIDATE — One gentleman present who we heard a great deal about, but did not meet, was Richard Hikawa, attorney, formerly of Sacramento, who may or may not be a candidate for alderman (city councilman) from Chicago's 48th ward. A Democrat, Hikawa has indicated he would like to run for the post, but his party hasn't quite made up its collective mind whether to select him.

The 48th ward, we understand, has some 18,000 votes, and the winning margin is usually only a matter of a few hundred. There are reported to be some 800 Nisei voters in the ward.

STORMY FAREWELL — Shig Wakamatsu lined up a very pleasant lunch with a few members of the JACL board the day after the inaugural. By the time for departure, a nasty sleet storm had opened up. I climbed into Frank Sakamoto's car, and Hiro Mayeda and Henry Terada said they'd meet us at O'Hare International Airport. It wasn't until some time later that it occurred to me they hadn't asked, and I hadn't told them which airline was flying me home. Since trying to find anyone at O'Hare is like trying to locate one person in the Los Angeles Coliseum on a Saturday afternoon in football season, we didn't see them again. The sleet came down harder, colder and slicker

JACLers win, lose in elections

SANTA ANA — An Orange County JACLer since March, Kenneth Cory of Westminster was elected for the 69th Assembly District seat in a close contest last Nov. 8 over Republican Stewart Case of Garden Grove, the chapter publication Santana Wind reported.

Cory, who addressed the October chapter meeting on politics, was one of two Democrats to be elected from Orange County in the Republican landslide.

SALT LAKE CITY — Jimi Mitsunaga, active Salt Lake JACLer and attorney, expressed thanks to his supporters in the bid for the 3rd Judicial District judgeship.

Final count was 71,718 for incumbent Judge Faux and

Takeo Miki named foreign minister in Sato's cabinet

TOKYO—A man who is well known to U.S. officials as a party leader and to Southern California Nisei as a prewar gakuken instructor was named foreign minister last week by Premier Eisaku Sato. He is Takeo Miki, minister of international trade, who with transport minister Sensuke Fujieda, survived the cabinet reshuffle.

Sato, fighting charges of corruption in his government, fired all but two members of his 18-member cabinet Dec. 3.

Former foreign minister Etsusaburo Shiina was given an executive post in the Liberal Democratic party.

Miki was to have conferred with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, now in Japan on a visit of the Far East.

(Miki was in Los Angeles early last October at the dedication of the new \$3 million Von Klein Smid Center for International and Public Affairs on the Univ. of Southern California campus as one of the main speakers. Miki was a USC student before WW2.)

Envoy to Indonesia (The Indonesian news agency Antara reported Akira Nishiyama, former Japanese consul general at San Francisco, will be appointed Japanese ambassador to Djakarta.)

Masao Yagi, former consul general at San Francisco who went to Iraq as Japanese ambassador before being recalled to serve as Japan's immigration director, was named ambassador to Bucharest, Hungary.

the closer we got to the airport. The flight was three and a half hours late taking off, and shortly after we were airborne the pilot announced the field had just been closed. Fortunately, Frank Sakamoto under repeated urging has abandoned his role as host and gone home some time earlier, so no damage was done.

63,468 for Mitsunaga, who was the first Oriental to run for office in the state.

"As our pioneer in the field of politics, he has proven to all of us that the Japanese is really accepted by our society today," the Salt Lake JACL Newsletter said. "Therefore, in the future, if an Oriental were to seek public office, it is apparent that if the candidate is well qualified, well-known and conducts a vigorous campaign in Utah, he could succeed!"

EDC —

(Continued from Front Page)

Masaoka continued with the announcement of the proposed JACL Goodwill tour of Japan, which will include visits to the more exclusive spots, with Hiro Mayeda of Chicago heading the project.

Dr. Mary Watanabe of Philadelphia, she said. More documentation for her outstanding contribution as EDC Japanese History Project chairman, reported on the changes and developments which had taken place in the interim.

The tremendous scope of the project, the culmination of blood, sweat and tears, needed both proper public relations work as well as special information essential to the research, she said. More documents, tape recordings of individuals and surveys on the Nisei were being sought.

Following adjournment, the out-of-town guests were entertained at the home of former EDC Chairman Charles Nagao of Deerfield.

Recount asked in Hawaii election

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) **HONOLULU**—Randolph Crossley, defeated Republican candidate for the governorship of Hawaii, filed a complaint asking for a new election on ballots different from those used last month. If this request is not granted, he asks for a recount.

Crossley lost to Gov. John A. Burns by 4,516 votes.

In his complaint, Crossley listed 15 allegations of irregularities, including one that ballots marked for Burns "were handed by certain election inspectors to electors (voters) when they appeared to vote."

Crossley said he felt a recount could change the outcome of the election. Democrats disagree.

The Week's Special Report

Shonien Property Sold for Trust Fund

BY HENRY MORI

Los Angeles — The Japanese American Community Services, nearly out of debt following partial disposal of its property at 1815 Redcliff St. in the Silverlake district, indicated it plans to "reorganize" into an "interim group" until at such time the supporters can bring about an institution geared to help social welfare cases.

Tosh Terasawa, chairman of JACS, reported the board met Dec. 1 to appraise the next move involving the agency's program. The group was committed to operate the defunct, former Shonien "to the best as it saw fit."

The apparent lack of social cases involving persons of Japanese ancestry and the continuous financial losses during the past several years forced JACS to sell at least part of the property.

Site Sold

The site now sold to Boys Republic at over \$70,000 in-

cluded the postwar Shonien building which had gone up more than a decade ago when the then Shonien committee, composed of prewar community figures, decided to resume the orphanage but only on short-duration bases.

Terasawa said the one-purpose edifice brought hardship to the board members since, without revenue, the service had to be curtailed. "There was no other possible use for the building and its facilities because it could not have been turned into a privately-owned apartment or residence," he explained.

The Boys Republic which had a two-year lease eventually bought the parcel, 252' by 140', including the dormitory facilities.

Among the 10 board members who met last week, Terasawa declared, sentiments were expressed to sell the other same-sized property for about \$50,000.

When certain personal and bank debts are cleared from

the recent sale to Boys Republic, the board hopes to see about \$65,000 netted for future use.

Start Trust Fund

The JACS, which had weathered financial storms of the last several years, says the monies will be banked and only the interests and dividends derived from the deposit will be used for welfare purposes.

"Eventually with the sale of the remaining land we believe about \$100,000 in total cash can be realized," Terasawa told the board. The members are seeking possible buyers but said "we are in no hurry."

The chairman also pointed to the fact that with that amount, about \$5,500 in interest can be reaped each year.

Where will such sums of interest go every year?

JACL Chapters Mentioned

Terasawa declared it was voted by the board, that his personal feeling, yet to be distributions of cash can be made to such organizations as the Japanese Chamber of Commerce welfare committee, the Keiro Nursing board and the JACL chapters and veterans groups.

In the Chamber's social welfare program, as much as \$1,500 could be given toward a more effective service, the board had been told. In addition, the International Institute which handles Japanese immigration cases, can come un-

der JACS's assistance. It will be the function of the new interim board, which is to be formed early in January, to vote on welfare funds and their distribution.

Terasawa said the board "has realized that the community is not yet ready to support a physical agency in which direct supervision of cases can be made."

Future Use

"Therefore, until such time when we are ready to accept wider responsibilities in such an agency, we will keep the monies in trust and perpetuate the spirit of our program through direct contributions," the chairman said.

He added that the board, though fewer in representation today, is relieved to "get out of debt." "We've faced many criticisms from the anti-Shonien element. However, we are pleased to report that we now are, at least, debt-free," the chairman concluded.

—Rafu Shimpō.

Pan-Am's travel film on Japan labeled 'antiquated' by Japanese consul gen'l.

SAN FRANCISCO — A film "So Small My Island," currently being shown by Pan American World Airways for promotional purposes was called "antiquated" last week by Consul General Tsutomu Wada of San Francisco who added it did not convey the true image of Japan today.

"This film is deceptive as it shows depressing scenes of about 15 years ago" with opening and closing scenes in which the most modern Pan Am planes are seen arriving and departing, he said.

"This certainly gives a false impression that the scenes of Japan of 15 years ago are actually that of contemporary Japan," Wada wrote to Axel Mikkelsen, Pan Am district

Perspectives—

(Continued from Front Page)

a wide concern for what's wrong with our democracy in its dealing with all Americans. I am very "partisan" when it comes to elected representatives who show a solid record of support of our cause as a human rights group. I do not "think" this cause is identified with JACL, I know it is. My only "disappointment", if I have any, is that many of us continue to reject the possibility that a needed and legitimate responsibility of JACL is to act as a group "conscience" for Americans of Japanese ancestry in the area of human rights. This is not presumptuous, it is necessary.

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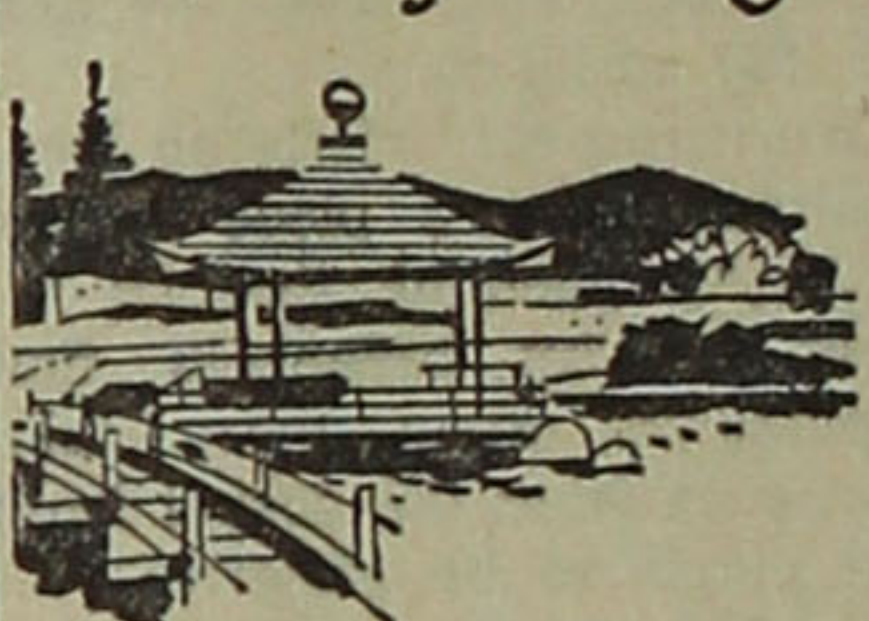
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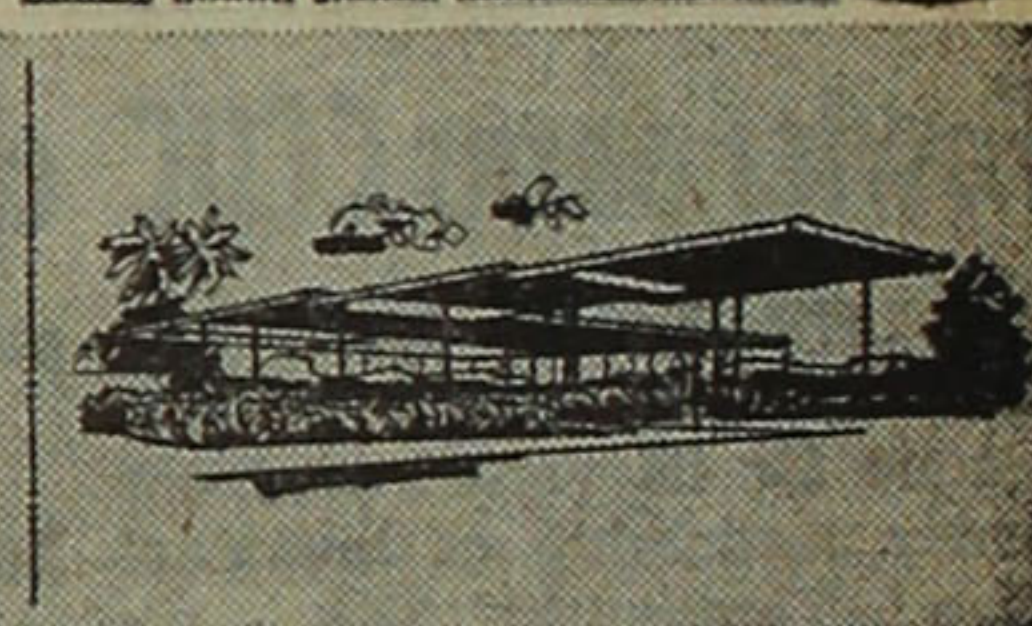
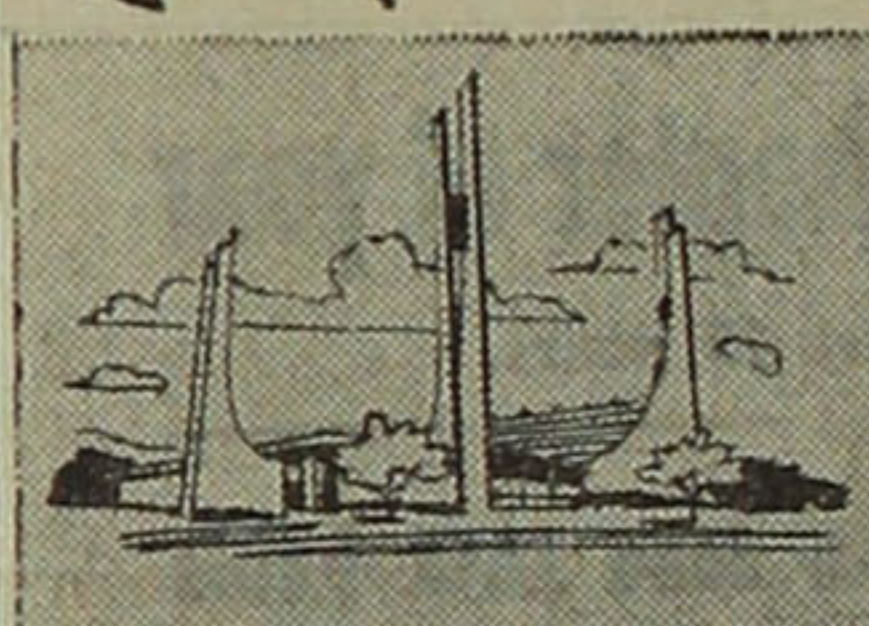
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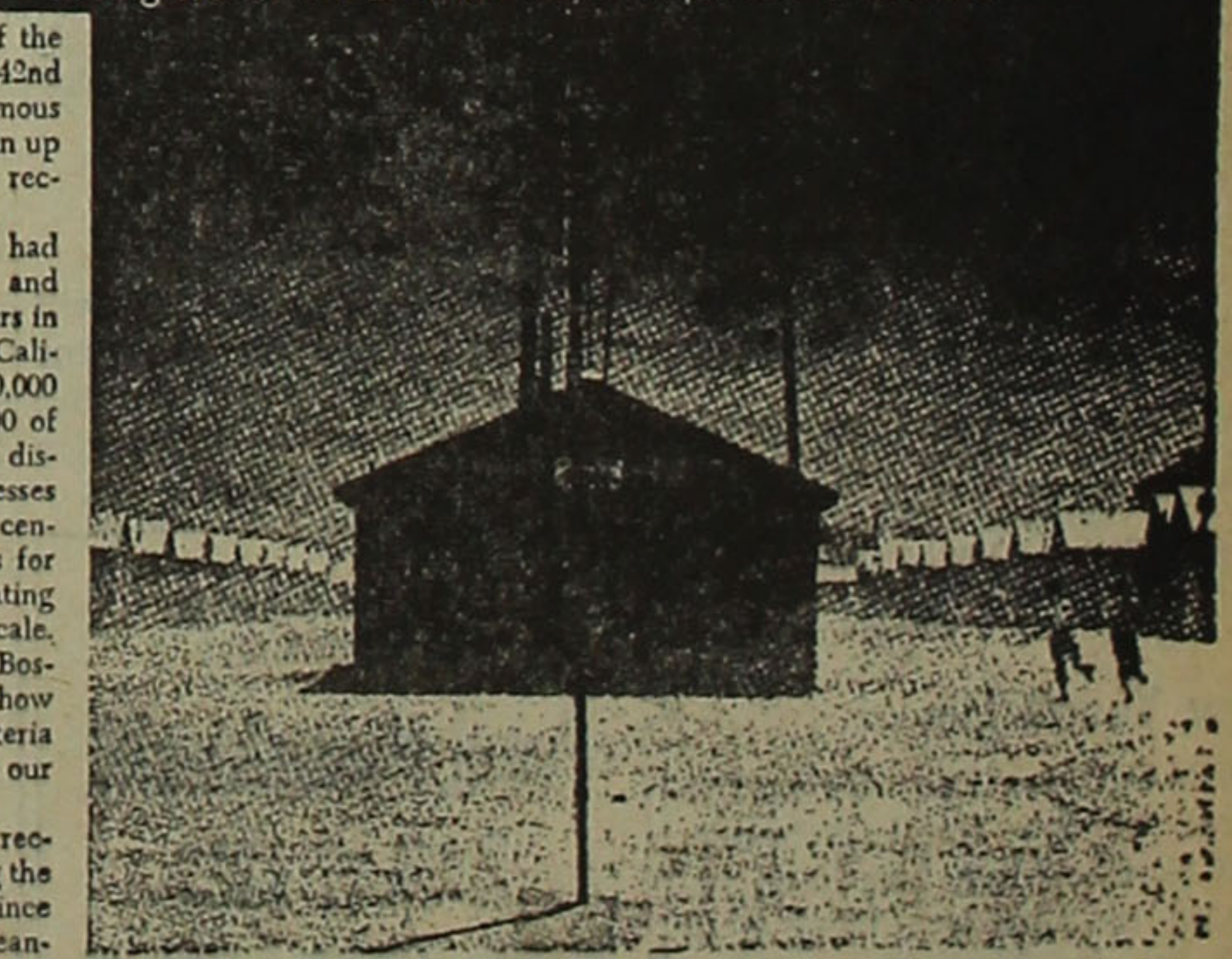


Captain Allan R. Bosworth (U.S. Navy, Ret.) is a former newspaperman and the author of fifteen other books. A native of Texas, he has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East. He lives in Roanoke, Virginia.

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Director's Report: Mas Satow

Historic Decision

San Francisco — The combination of our being invited to the recent MISLS Reunion addressed by Col. Kai Rasmussen and the Thanksgiving season made us think back to the Thanksgiving week of 1942 when JACL made its historic decision to request the reinstatement of Selective Service. Col. Rasmussen remembered, for he was there with us in Salt Lake. Outside of delegates from our Intermountain Chapters, the rest of us were "delegates" by special permission from Relocation Centers to determine how best the National organization could serve our people in the camps and look beyond our confinement. This decision led to the Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy's conception of the Japanese American Combat Team.

This was not a popular decision at the time. The most we experienced on our return to America was to be tagged "Amerika kusa!" which we took as a high compliment, but other delegates returned to face physical beatings. Our fellow delegate from Amache, Henry Shimizu, now back in Sonoma County, recorded the following in the minutes of what is now officially our 9th Biennial National Council meeting: "We have made a most significant decision, and one which we will be proud to recall in the years to come."

BOSWORTH BOOK

Capt. Allan Bosworth's book on Evacuation is most timely and has already evoked quite a few pre-ordered orders from our inserting flyers on the book in our outgoing mail and announcing the book at several JACL meetings. Incidentally, Capt. Bosworth signed up as a 1000 Clubber at our Joint East-Midwest Convention in Philadelphia last year.

SELANOCO CHAPTER

It isn't often these days that we are privileged to present a new Chapter with its Charter. We felt a bit foolish to drag our toposat to L.A. for the Selanoco Chapter Charter presentation, but thought better of it as we spent the en-

suing two days in Idaho Falls for the Intermountain District Council meeting and learned what a freeze can do to spuds. All credit to Clarence Nishizu, President Hiro Omura of the East Los Angeles Chapter, and Tets Iwasaki of Pasadena for their missionary efforts in bringing about the Southeast Los Angeles - North Orange Counties Chapter.

Whoever ordered the Chapter Charter form in prewar days was either highly optimistic or took advantage of a quantity price. In addition to taking care of Charters to all Chapters for their original formation, all prewar Chapters were issued another Charter upon their postwar reactivation, and we still have some on hand. Some of the Chapters would have a difficult time locating their Charters.

JEFFREY MATSUI

You remarked upon attending two successive JACL affairs both of which lasted until the wee hours. This is under par for the course so you realize now that a cast iron constitution is a requisite. Also, an unwritten rule in our Personnel policy is that staff members are not supposed to get sick.

ORGANIZATIONAL

By the end of this week all Chapters will have their 1967 membership cards. Some of the earlier Chapter have already sent in over 200 memberships, one half of these from Contra Costa which is gunning for its 9th consecutive year of membership increase. We are grateful to some 200 Clubbers for remitting their continuing extra support during the month of November. This past week we have mailed out the Official Minutes of our 19th Biennial Convention to all delegates and 1967 Chapter Presidents. 21 Chapters have completed their election of 1967 officers.

We comment briefly on Rev. William Shinto's piece in the PC by suggesting that he reflect on why preachers find themselves doing more than just preaching the gospel from the pulpit to be effective.

Fowler earns CCDC chapter of year

FOWLER—Fowler JACL won the 1966 CCDC chapter of year plaque for its varied program under leadership of president Tiyo Yamaguchi. The announcement was made at the CCDC convention last Sunday at Hacienda Motel, Fresno. Two Fowler JACLers received the Silver Pin. They were Floyd Y. Honda, active in the community as a former city councilman, a member of the Liins and Chamber of Commerce; and Frank Sakohira, active in scouting for the

past 25 years.

San Jose JACL holds bridge tournament

SAN JOSE—San Jose JACL presented trophies to winners of its Nov. 26 bridge tournament held at the Sumitomo Bank to:

North-South — Hiroshi Honda (Redwood City) — Tets Sumida (Menlo Park), 78 pts.; Dr. George Hira (Palo Alto) — Mrs. Sachiko Miki (San Jose), and Harry Miyakura — Karl Kinaga (San Jose).

East-West — Dr. and Mrs. Tomiura (San Jose) 57 pts.; Mrs. Aiko Nakahara — Dave Saito (San Jose); and John Enomoto — Sak Okamura (Redwood City).

Karl Kinaga, chapter president, made the presentation. Shig Masunaga was chairman. In charge of refreshments were:

Mrs. Rose Kinaga, Mrs. Hiroko Masunaga and Mrs. Grace Saito.

650 hear choir

SAN FRANCISCO — The Japan Women's Choir benefit, co-sponsored by San Francisco JACL and the Japanese Speaking Society, drew 650 music lovers (about one-fourth non-Japanese) to the Marina Jr. High School Nov. 18.

The choir, under direction of Yoichiro Miyake and accompanied by Yoichi Miura at the piano, first appeared in ceremonial kimono for the classic renditions and in "kasuri" (peasant's dress) for the second part of the program consisting of children's and folks' songs.

Art-Garden Tour NEW YORK—Kay Kyotow will lead the Art and Garden Tour next spring in Japan, leaving Apr. 14 from San Francisco via Pan-Am Airways.

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Arizona Issei pioneers in tribute from chapter

The Arizona JACL is among the more fortunate chapters with a full-time newspaperman on its membership roll, thus its recent Issei Appreciation Night program was reported in depth on its editorial page. Other chapters might be moved now to invite their own friends in the press to witness a similar event so that the community-at-large has an opportunity to learn of the Issei pioneers in their area.—Editor.

BY EDWIN McDOWELL

Phoenix
Two weeks ago, members of the Phoenix-area Japanese American community gathered to honor Issei of the Valley age 70 or over.

This marked the fourth year that the Japanese Americans have formally paid their respects to the Japanese-born Americans who struggled against tremendous odds in building a new life in a strange, new land.

Altogether, 49 Issei were honored at the banquet sponsored by the Japanese American Citizens League.

Two Issei in attendance were 85 years old. And a youngster of 93 sulked in his Glendale home because his doctor wouldn't allow him to attend the banquet (or "keiro-kai" in Japanese).

Japanese are known for their parental respect and respect of

Chapter Call Board

Sacramento JACL

New Year's Eve: Sacramento JACL 1000 Club will hold its New Year's Eve dance at the spacious Retail Clerks Auditorium, 9th and Broadway, according to chairman Eddie Yumikura.

"There will be plenty of food, refreshments and fun-makers," Yumikura said, "to help bring in the New Year with the revelers in good style." A very popular dance band is being contacted to play.

Stockton JACL

New Year's Eve: Stockton JACL's third annual New Year's Eve celebration at Webb's at the Stockton, 129 E. Weber Ave., will feature a buffet dinner and dancing from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. Music by Henry Avila's Dynamics and Phil Gotanda's Gioconda Smile Band was announced. Bids are \$10 per couple.

Long Beach-Harbor JACL

New Year's Eve: The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL and the local Gardeners Association will schedule a New Year's Eve "house party" at the Community Hall, 1766 Seabright Ave., from 9 p.m. Refreshments and favors will be provided the guests.

Door prizes, games and entertainment are planned. Donation of \$5 per couple is announced.

San Diego JACL

New Year's Dance: San Diego JACL's annual New Year's Day dance will be a repeat of the last one with the same band, the Cavaliers, playing at the same locale, the Lemon Grove VFW Hall, 2885 Imperial Ave., starting at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per couple.

Eden Township JACL

Christmas Party: Children of the Eden Township JACL community will treat a Christmas party audience tomorrow with a talent show and then be treated by the chapter with gifts from Santa Claus and refreshments at Eden Japanese Community Center, 701 Delano St., San Lorenzo.

Mrs. Masako Minami, chairman, is being assisted by:

Mmes. Jean Kawahara, Toshi Hasegawa, gifts; Mmes. Mary Iyemura, Hamako Nishida, ref.; and Ich Nishida, inv.

elders, an outgrowth of the Confucianist belief in filial piety.

Japanese Americans are similarly respectful, as their toasts and good wishes to the Issei made unmistakably clear.

Issei Pioneers

There is every reason to be proud of these pioneers who arrived in the West most often without knowing the language and penniless.

The Issei who came to Arizona wandered over from California and Seattle, some in search of land to farm, others as laborers on the railroad.

Hachiro Onuki, whose Phoenix Illuminating Gas and Electric Co. of 1886 was the predecessor of Arizona Public Service, came to the U.S. to attend the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876. But he soon followed the rush to Tombstone's silver mines.

All endured countless hardships.

Not the least of these was the antagonism of whites who (especially along the West coast, and even well in advance of World War II) began to talk ominously of the "Yellow peril" and to suspect anyone whose skin was dark and whose eyes had an epicanthic fold.

Some of the Issei recently honored arrived in Arizona at about the time the territory achieved statehood.

Family Life

Some male Issei, in keeping with Japanese tradition (explained so well in Michener's "Hawaii") worked to save money enough to send for "picture brides" (fiancées they knew only from photographs) to acquire funds sufficient for them to return to Japan and marry, then return to Arizona.

About the only profession readily open to them was agriculture, and it is no accident that some of the state's finest vegetable, flower, and fruit farms—indeed, some of the finest in the country—are the

Prog. Westsiders playing Santa at state hospital

LOS ANGELES—The role of Santa will be played by the Progressive Westside JACL for some 200 retarded children at Pacific State Hospital, Pomona, on Dec. 18. The Tuesday Nighters, a Nisei matron's group, has volunteered to help make this party a success.

A bag full of Christmas cheer has been lined up by Roberta Takamoto, event chairman. There will be a buffet supper, rock & roll band of "The Younger Sounds", several members from the American Society of Magicians, clowns and other talent and finally Santa enacted by a Progressive (Ho-ho-ho) Westside JACLer.

Toys and goodies for the children have been purchased by the chapter from profits of the 1966 Nisei Week coronation ball, which the chapter sponsored. Mrs. Judy Higashi's committee is preparing 120 Christmas corsages.

Aiding the chapter programming of the party were Dr. William Robinson and Dr. Harry Seagal. Others on the committee include:

Mrs. Michi Takata, Mrs. Alice Yokoyama (Rickshaw of Hollywood), Tuesday Nighters; Florence Suzuki, Tak Hiromoto, and George Yoda, food; Rena Young, finance; Roy Komori, transport; Lillian Asato, gifts; Tomi, deco; Judy and Jerry Higashi, program; Jeannie Arita, band; Jim Kozen, Roy Fujino, Darlene Hiroto, Jane Takabayashi, George Omata, Dr. Rodger Kane, Attorney Ed Kaita, committee.

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Eyes Right!

Chicago — We have so far reached an all time high in the history of the JACL 1000 Club. We now have approximately 1,710 but we must have 2,000 members by the Interim Meeting which will be held Feb. 17, 1967. And by the National Convention in San Jose in 1968,

Nov. 30 Report: National Headquarters acknowledged 105 new and renewing 1000 Club memberships for the last half of November as follows:

18th Year: Downtown L.A. — Willie Funakoshi; Hollywood — George S. Ono; Prog. Westside — Dr. George S. Tarumoto; Chicago — Dr. Thomas Y. Yatabe.

19th Year: Snake River Valley — Joe Y. Saito.

16th Year: San Francisco — Joe G. Masaoka; Detroit — Dr. Joseph G. Sasaki; San Fernando Valley — Susumu Yokomizo.

15th Year: Downtown L.A. — Yasuo C. Tanaka; San Luis Obispo — Masaki Hori; Orange County — Harry H. Matsukane.

14th Year: Downtown L.A. — Harry M. Fujita; Salt Lake City — Hito Okada.

13th Year: Eden Township — Kenji Fujii; Snake River Valley — George S. Ono; French Camp — Mitsuo Kagehira; Downtown L.A. — Henry H. Murayama, Eiji E. Tanabe; Parlier — Tomio C. Miyakawa; Twin Cities — Dr. George Nishida; Seattle — Mitsui Noji.

12th Year: Reno — Oscar A. Fujii; Downtown L.A. — Ed H. Fujimoto; Stockton — Sam Iyaya; Arizona — Tom Kadomoto; Venice — Mrs. Toki Kunitomo; San Diego — Alfred Y. Obayashi; Snake River Valley — Mas Yano.

11th Year: Seattle — Jiro Edvard Aoki; San Francisco — Mrs. Yo Furuta; Boise Valley — Seichi Hayashida; Washington, D.C. — Mrs. Thelma T. Higuchi; Cleveland — Toshi Kadowaki; Delano — Tom T. Kawasaki; Orange County — Elden Kanegae; Ben T. Takenaga; Twin Cities — Okayama K. Makino; Detroit — Isao Sunamoto; Tes T. Tada; San Mateo — George T. Sutow; Tomioka Sutow; Livingston-Merced — Lester Koe Yoda.

10th Year: New York — Toge Fujihira, Tatsuji M. Shiotani; SE-LANO-Co — John Y. Inouye; Puyallup Valley — Dr. John M. Kanda; Seabrook — Charles T. Nagao.

9th Year: Portland — John Ito; Portland — Ben Ito, Herbert T. Murayama, Mitsuhiko Shimizu, Masaru James Watanabe; Reedley — William Minami; Chicago — Kay Tamada.

8th Year: Downtown L.A. — Customs Interior (Mr. Ishibashi and K. Takata), Henry Iida, Hughes Tsuchi, Kiyo Yamato; Twin Cities — Yukio Okamoto; Snake River Valley — Mrs. Nellie Saito; Seattle — Rev. Y. Seko; Chicago — Henry Ushijima.

7th Year: Downtown L.A. — Henry Hashimoto, Archie Miyatake, Thelma K. Makino; San Valley — Mrs. Grace O. Kanda; Stockton — Roy S. Nakashima; Sacramento — George S. Oki; St. Louis — Joseph K. Tanaka.

6th Year: Downtown L.A. — Roy R. Hiroto, Roy Hoshizaki, Joseph LoPresti, Hisano Morishita, Steve Okuyama, Norikazu Oku, Harry Yamamoto; Marysville — Henry M. Oji; Chicago — Thomas Tanabe.

5th Year: Chicago — Joe Fujimoto, Henry Ishizuka; Downtown L.A. — Frank K. Iwata, Charles T. Taiyoshi, Hiro E. Hishiki; Gana Valley — Toshihiro Hiraide; Seabrook — Dr. Paul M. Morita.

4th Year: Downtown L.A. — Hanako Nishida, Ben Tsuchiya; San Francisco — Eugene Sasai.

3rd Year: West Los Angeles — George M. Deguchi; Monterey Peninsula — Mickey Ichihara; Downtown L.A. — David Fon Lee.

2nd Year: Portland — Walter Fuchigami; San Diego — Abe K. Muka; Portland — Mrs. Emi Somekawa; Monterey Peninsula — James Tabata.

1st Year: Downtown L.A. — Tom Shigeru Hashimoto, Ed M. Matsuda; Chicago — Lillian C. Kimura, Teruo Yoshinara; Reedley — George Y. Kiyono; Hollywood — Jeffrey Y. Matsui; Monterey Peninsula — George Uyeda.

The current total is now 1,683.

our ultimate goal shall be 3,000.

In quoting our National Director, Mas Satow, about good leadership — "Poor leadership alibis itself by blaming people for apathy and indifference while good leadership continually asks itself why it cannot interest people and get them involved. Good leadership is always on the lookout for better and more appealing ways of doing things . . ." Well, we're going to try.

After crying in my "cha-zu-ke" I felt that there's no use feeling sorry for myself but somehow I must get people to read our column. So I finally got a girl with beautiful legs to cooperate—note picture. And if you think this looks good, you ought to see the collection above the "cheso".

Now naturally, we're going to have a matching of the legs at the San Jose Convention in '68 and whoever wins will automatically get a free 1000 Club membership. You could just imagine what damsel these legs belong to. So you 1000 Clubbers keep your eyes open, for the damsel may be the girl next door.

This is Sir Frank's style to latch on to readers for his column — but 1000ers are to keep an eye on the garter only, he advises.

Directors at the Chapter level who have not even been asked to join. So I'm asking all of you in showing the way not only in leadership but also monetary that this organization is worthy of your support. So please won't you join us.

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Chicago

We in the Midwest District Council rejoice with our brethren in the State of Washington for the successful repeal of the Alien Land Law of that State. It was at the MDC-JACL Convention in St. Louis, Mo. last summer that MDC at the urging of its delegates contributed financially from its general treasury. The MDC congratulates those JACLers in the State of Washington for their diligent and successful effort.

MDYC IN ACTION

JACL youth from throughout the East and Midwest gathered last weekend in Cleveland, Ohio, for a workshop sponsored by the MDC and the Cleveland Chapter Junior JACL. Much was accomplished by them in the way of business, discussions, and good social fun. National Headquarters was good enough to send Alan Kumamoto to this confab. We know the youth appreciated his presence and contributions. The MDYC will meet again next March in Detroit.

Youth observer - participants from Washington, D.C., Philadelphia and Seabrook in the EDC added much to the proceedings. We trust they returned to the East with good reports about the MDYC, for, in our eyes, there isn't a finer or more active District Youth Council in the JACL, than the MDYC.

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CCDC —

(Continued from Front Page)

are made on the ability to pay.

The resolution noted that based on 1966 memberships, the assigned quotas for various districts as determined at the San Diego national convention would indicate the following per capita amounts:

MDC—\$9.47; CCDC—\$8.68; MPDC—\$8; IDC—\$7.75; PNW—\$7.33; PSWD—\$7.24; EDC—\$7.08 and NC-WNDC—\$4.69.

(Other resolutions were also adopted and will be reported in a subsequent issue.)

Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, led a youth workshop with Russ Obana, national JR JACL chairman, and Dr. Tom Taketa, youth commissioner.

Silver Pins

Silver pins for dedicated and loyal service to the chapter for at least 10 years were conferred upon Frank Sakohira and Yoshio Honda of Fowler, Doug Yamada of Tulare County, and Robert Mochizuki of Clovis.

Fowler was the 1966 CCDC chapter of the year. Tiyo Yamaguchi, chapter president, accepted the plaque and trophy.

Clovis was presented an Outstanding Membership Performance certificate for the fourth year in a row for its increase in membership.

Except for the 1000 Club Chairman, who lives in Chicago, all nationally elected JACL officers were present at this convention. Jeffrey Matsui, national associate director; Joe Grant Masakazu of the History Project, and Mas Satow, national director, were also present.

Golf Tourney

Irving Morishita fired a gross 82 to win the 1966 CCDC JACL golf tournament while Henry Sasaki with a net 65 was presented the perpetual trophy. Mas Takemoto won the first flight with a 84-15-69; Maya Kaku, the second flight, with 90-22-68.

Deaths

Choyei Kondo, 88

LOS ANGELES—Choyei Kondo, 88, died at his home Dec. 5 following a period of one year convalescence from a heart condition. Widely known during the postwar years for his Issei citizenship classes and a Japanese columnist in the Kashi Mainichi, he was the father of the late Carl Kondo, Lili Tokyo newspaperman; Benjamin, a heart specialist, and Milton, a prewar college grad.

Kondo, of Ehime-ken, graduated Aoyama Gakuin in 1902 and graduated in sociology and economics at Albion (Mich.) College in 1905. He received his M.A. from Iowa State in 1908 and that same year was married to Tatsuko, his first wife. They made their home in Chicago. In 1919, he moved to Los Angeles became secretary of the Japanese Association and later represented the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada. He was a member of Centenary Methodist Church.

Mr. Kondo, an outspoken commentator, was never the less a respected community leader.

ONTARIO, ORE.

Hiral, Stephen H. 46; Ridgeview, Nov. 2—w/ Katherine, s David, Robert, d Amy, Julie, Jeanne, m Mrs. I. Hiral (Homedale), br Susumu Kobayashi (Japan).

SALT LAKE CITY

Inoway, Mrs. Toshiko, 89; Nov. 10. Kobayashi, Yone, 81; Murray, Nov. 12. Taro, (Japan), d Michi Mitani, 3 gc.

IDAHO FALLS

Shikasho, Roy K., 86; Nov. 8—w Sue, d Haruko Kusaba, Yoshiko Ochi, 10 gc.

DENVER

Noda, Mrs. Michiko, 66; Nov. 8—h Shizuo, and Kaname, Shizume, Reiko.

Shimoda, Pvt. Wesley (USMC), 20; Nov. 15 (in Vietnam) — p Mr. and Mrs. George G. W. Wilbert (Las Vegas), Hylam, Elwin, Wayne (Army), Dwight (Sunnyvale, Calif.), sis Eva Lynne.

MILWAUKEE

Shinozaki, Peter T., 78; Nov. 15 — h Harry (El Monte, Calif.), Samuel (Seattle), d Sumi, Adie Kuge, Elva Matsumoto, Betty Iwata.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Toda, Mrs. Setsuko, Nov. 28 — s Kumao, Kenji, Josuke, d Yukiko Yamamoto.

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Honoluli Kikuyo Karimoto, first and second grade teacher at Paauilo School on the Big Island, has been named Teacher of the Month (December) by the Instructor, a national journal for elementary school teachers.

Miss Karimoto was born in Kamuela, Hawaii, where her family lives. Congratulations to this akamai Big Island wahine! . . . Harold Russell, the armless veteran who won an Academy Award for his role in "The Best Years of Our Lives," arrived in Honolulu Nov. 27 for a speaking engagement. Russell, now a 49-year-old resident of Watertown, Mass., told newsmen that handicapped persons can have a good life if they have the spirit and resolve to rise above their disabilities . . .

Dr. Linden G. Leavitt, Jr., has resigned as director of Maui Community College, which is scheduled for completion by 1970 at an estimated cost of \$3 million. Kauai County officials have expressed a desire for an air- and have suggested the use of port which will handle big jets the airport at Baking Sands . . . Thomas P. Gill, the Lt. governor-elect, spent a total of \$13,666 in the general election campaign . . . Stanley Mitsuo, president of the Hawaii Education Association, attended a two-day meeting of the National Council of State Education Associations last week in Phoenix, Arizona. He is principal of Kalakaua Intermediate School.

Robert T. Akita, senior partner of M. Akita Bros., general contracting firm here, has been elected president of the Home Builders Assn. of Hawaii for 1967. The State Board of Education has approved consolidation of Kalaea Elementary School, which has about 40 pupils, into the UPI All-Coast first team. He played for the Oregon State Beavers this past season. Three other former Honolulu prep stars were cited on the annual UPI All-America team. Sam Harris, who prepared at Kam before entering the Univ. of Colorado, was selected as a defensive end on the second unit. Bob Andis, Michigan State fullback from Farrington, was an honorable mention fullback, and Univ. of Virginia's Don Parker, who played high school football at Punahou, was an honorable mention defensive end. Two former Hawaiian AAU champions have made their debut as professionals, lightweight and middleweight, and Teddy Dot, flyweight. They made their debut Tuesday night at the Honolulu International Center Arena.

Li. Col. Raymond K. Harada, program and budget officer in the office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, Pacific Army Headquarters, has retired after 23 years of active service in the Army . . . Robert T. Akita, senior partner of M. Akita Bros., general contracting firm here, has been elected president of the Home Builders Assn. of Hawaii for 1967. The State Board of Education has approved consolidation of Kalaea Elementary School, which has about 40 pupils, into the UPI All-Coast first team. He played for the Oregon State Beavers this past season. Three other former Honolulu prep stars were cited on the annual UPI All-America team. Sam Harris, who prepared at Kam before entering the Univ. of Colorado, was selected as a defensive end on the second unit. Bob Andis, Michigan State fullback from Farrington, was an honorable mention fullback, and Univ. of Virginia's Don Parker, who played high school football at Punahou, was an honorable mention defensive end. Two former Hawaiian AAU champions have made their debut as professionals, lightweight and middleweight, and Teddy Dot, flyweight. They made their debut Tuesday night at the Honolulu International Center Arena.

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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

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Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. — Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$4 per year, \$7.50 for two years. U.S. airmail: \$10 additional per year. Foreign: \$6 per year. —\$2.50 of JACL Membership Dues for 1 year Subscription—

Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

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Friday, Dec. 9, 1966

Ye Editor's Desk

(Following is Part II of Rev. Bill Shinto's column from the Crossroads on "JACL Be J.A.", which rebuts the editor's note over his column appearing in the Nov. 25 PC. Now that we agree fundamentally on the need for an organization to promote the welfare of persons of Japanese in America, Bill, let's keep on striving—Harry Honda.)

BY REV. WILLIAM SHINTO

I have read commentaries on the Biblical text, but isn't that introductory note on a non-erudite article slightly ridiculous? Come, come, Harry, thou dost protest too much.

Now, Harry isn't the first one to take issue with my misuse of the non-king's English, but 'language of which he is better able to handle' is sort of like saying I could write better than I write. Let it be known henceforth and forever more, friends, I ain't able to write any gooder than I do.

And Harry's need to explain what my article really means is a comment on what leaders of the JACL think about the readers of the PC. Are they so non-king-headed that they can't read an article and decide for themselves what it means? Good pen pals in spite of what "Ye Editors' Desk" expounds, I write what I really think and I trust, as does Crossroads, that good old Taro Q. Public can reach his own conclusions. JACL journalists are so omniscient they not only know what's good for the Nisei but also emphatically know what I think. I'll clue you, buddy, sometimes I have a hard time knowing what I know, yet.

Subtle hints, twisted meanings, and 'perhaps lightheartedly' Good grief, as Lucy would say, why don't you Japanese Linus's give up your comforting blankets?

Basic Matters

Now to more basic matters. Mr. Honda states in his editorial "JACL has a direct pipeline into Congress, the White House, the state legislatures and capitols." Astonishing. Now what do you think about that? A direct pipeline, huh? Who? I always thought Robert "Mac" Namura was a Scot or something, not Nisei. Or, I know, it is that great piece of executive power which the JACL piped into being—"How to - give - up - your American - rights - peacefully - and - march - in - orderly - manner - to - the - only - and - first - (which I incidentally hope is the last, but JACL feels we should stay organized in case another emergency-type situation would arise) Concentration - Camps - in - U.S. - History."

As to evacuation then Mr. Honda defends the glorious work of the JACL in helping to facilitate the movement of "our people" into the beautiful inland rural life of pastoral America, the trip you've always hoped for and never dreamed of taking on government expense.

What could we do? Harry asks. Would you have preferred hollering from a federal penitentiary? Well, why didn't you try me, huh, I might have.

One day during those grim war days my older brother, another meek Shinto type, was filling up his bicycle tire at a gas station when one of those defenders of the American flag families made a comment about the dirty little Jap. Immediately whereupon Jack spit on them. Whassa-matter, Harry, JACL have no spit? Or no guts?

Need Agreed Upon

Lastly, Mr. Ye Editors Desk if you would return to my article and read it—without notes—you would discover that I agree with you. I agree that we need a Japanese American organization since we "cannot escape being judged as a group". I heartily agree that we need to have an organization which promotes the Japanese image and all that jazz. I've always been puzzled how little of the English lan-

guage written in American gets through to Nisei editors and such type guys. So, friends, just read and enjoy, enjoy. There is no conspiracy. Don't phone Mark Lane—we ain't got nothing to hide.

(From the Crossroads)

Dear Editor:
Most of us expect a minister to be learned, articulate and charitable. We expect him to study his subject and then organize and present his ideas in a clear and reasoned manner. And, we expect him to be understanding of the foibles and weaknesses of man and his institutions.

The November 18th Crossroads article by Reverend William Shinto is confusing to say the least. This is exemplified by some of his own words: "... You didn't get the point all this ... So what am I saying ... not much huh ..."

JACL with some 20,000 members is subject to public scrutiny and properly so. But such scrutiny should be based upon a knowledge of the background and history of the JACL. Some of us have fought for years to improve the JACL (from within). Progressive changes have been made in various fields such as civil rights, youth program, community activities and public relations. These changes have been agonizingly slow at times, but the last two decades show much progress.

To suggest, as Mr. Shinto has done, that JACL limit itself to issues that concern only Japanese Americans and to "eat, drink and be merry and run Nisei Week" represents a backward step and I am not sure from his writings whether the reverend is simply uninformed, is putting us on, or simply being sarcastic. What would the good reverend answer if his congregation said to him,

"Preacher, stick to religion only—do not meddle in political, socio-economic problems that do not concern you as a Japanese American."

Even so, I welcome Mr. Shinto's rambling essay. Perhaps he had in the back of his mind the following parable: A man asked a farmer how he was able to make a slow but otherwise valuable mule move. The farmer walloped the mule on the head and said, "First you must get the attention of the mule."

On the other hand, since I find it difficult to comprehend Mr. Shinto's writing let alone his mental processes, perhaps the best thing for all of us is to bear in mind an admonition from the reverend's own field: "Judge not, that ye might not be judged."

Roy M. Nishikawa, O.D.
National President
JACL 1956-1958

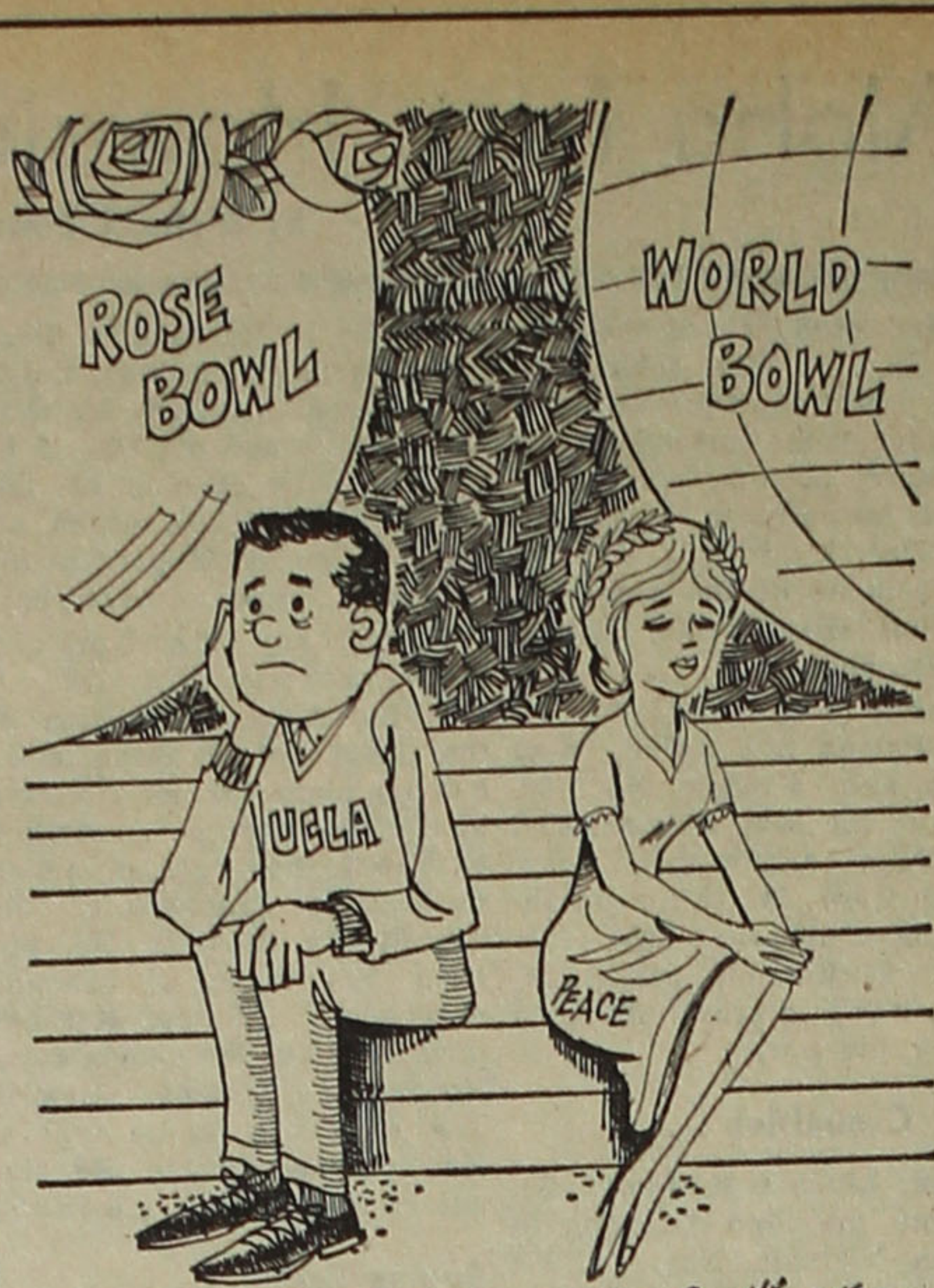
P.S. Why is JACL the favorite target for all kinds of commentators on the Nisei scene? Simple. If you are hunting game, why go after rabbits when you can shoot at an elephant. But the JACL Elephant has a pretty tough hide and the best way to make an impact on him is from within.

(From the Crossroads)

Dear Editor:
You're dripping your alphabet soup on my carpet, Senator. Dr. Shinto's consideration to allow the editorial control to kill the piece JACL BE J.A. for harshness's sake isn't the stuff that's soiling the carpet ... It's the inconsideration to kill the piece for Truth's Sake that's doing it.

BRAVO for Dr. Shinto for speaking his mind! JACLers and even "salaried staff" members have shared in these same privileges ... and have done so with far more harshness ... But for the sake of The Moral Side of Dr. Shinto's News ... The Alphabet Soup ain't spelling out 'The Facts.' Stir the soup well, Senator ... what's missing is still sticking somewhere's ... and at the bottom of the pot ... I think.

Isaac Matsushige
Former Regional Director
PSWDC JACL



Rejected Bidders—This Year's and Perennial

PRESS COMMENTS:

Political Activity

(One of the charter members of the Placer County JACL, one of the founding chapters of National JACL, Roy Yoshida is a contributing columnist to the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi. His reports on chapter activities have been in the PC as long as we can remember.—Editor.)

BY ROY YOSHIDA

Newcastle, Calif.
The touchy subject of JACL's long standing non-political, non-partisan policy just recently flared up again. This time in the domain of Pacific Southwest District Council.

Dr. John Kashiwabara of Long Beach (former Placer-an), taking a dim view of certain PSWDC member chapters assisting in mailing out campaign fund raising circulars, lambasted the fund raising committee for conniving at a questionable political activity. He charged that this was a "flagrant misuse of the JACL by some as a forum of political expediency" and was besmirching "the JACL image as being non-political, non-partisan and non-sectarian."

Dr. David Miura, also of Long Beach, in behalf of the committee instrumental in the mailing of the circulars responded there was nothing political involved as far as the chapters were concerned. He retorted "the chapters were simply asked to help in the mailing of appeal letters for Sparky and Patsy."

(The committee was raising funds for Congressman Sparky Matsunaga and Congresswoman Patsy Mink—both of Hawaii.)

Dr. Miura countered that it was extremely important to have Japanese Americans in Congress and their presence in Washington does directly affect the welfare and civil

PC Letterbox

Partisan Politics

Dear Editor:
Bitterness and factionalism would have long ago spelled end to the JACL had the organization become a plumb for which its members fought for political endorsements. In an area where its members are in the large majority of one political party, the JACL will have no place for members of the opposing minority party members. The National JACL constitution need not be sacrificed for the political ambitions and interests of some of its members.

Instead, the JACL should be a forum where all its members can meet and discuss their views in the light of Japanese Americanism.

The JACL constitution in no way dampens individual involvements and participations into all aspects of political thoughts and actions. Because interested individuals cannot lift the JACL banner for their own cause, there appears to be disenchantment and even bitterness. Their primary disappointment is then in their not being able to use the JACL name for their own cause, or the cause they think is identified with JACL. (I do not refer to the recent fund raising campaign which at least began these comments. I refer to the innumerable instances of foreseeable partisan political activities.)

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA
1333 Gough St.
San Francisco, Calif.

Non-gumming gum

WASHINGTON—Daiwa Chemical Industries, Osaka, has patented chewing gum designed not to stick to things yet not reducing the pleasure of chewing. Haruo Ishida formulated the adhesion-resistant agent.

rights of persons of Japanese ancestry. Therefore, he insisted, "JACLers should be involved" in their election campaign.

Art. 2, Sec. 2

All this furor stems from Article II Section 2, of the JACL national constitution which reads: "This organization shall be non-partisan and non-sectarian and shall not be used for purposes of endorsing candidates for public offices, nor shall it engage in any other political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare and or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be DIRECTLY affected."

It seems clear enough, but there's a joker at the end, to wit: "EXCEPT when the welfare and or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be DIRECTLY affected."

This seemingly makes JACL's political stand a matter of interpretation. Or, how wild is the joker?

I am here not interested in passing judgment as to who is right or wrong. I'm willing to concede that both Dr. John and Dr. David are good JACLers and neither would do anything that would dishonor JACL.

My concern then is the validity of JACL's non-involvement policy in today's fast shifting political scene. Which brings up the questions: Why must JACL continue to lean over backwards to present a non-political image? How much longer must JACL hold this awkward stance?

Straightening Up

I believe it's time JACL political posture did a little straightening up. It is the sign of times that an organization needs to show political militancy when such course of action is called for.

Furthermore, the need for National JACL to be non-political and the need for the grassroots chapters to be non-political may not always be the same. It may be cut from the same cloth but the pattern may very well be different. To continue in the present manner is like taking headache pills for sore feet.

Certainly then a reassessment of JACL's strict non-involvement decree is in order.

Don't misunderstand, I am not advocating a full 180 degree turn on this matter. But I do believe local chapters should be given some degree of freedom concerning political participation in their respective area of influence.

A little autonomy may be just what some chapters need to boost their interest in political affairs of their community.

At chapter level there are numerous opportunities for political participation that will not unhinge JACL from its time-honored non-involvement policy. Such participation is part and parcel of good citizenship—which after all is the business of JACL.

Present practice of sidestepping all things political in the name of non-involvement is totally unrealistic and impractical. —Hokubei Mainichi

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