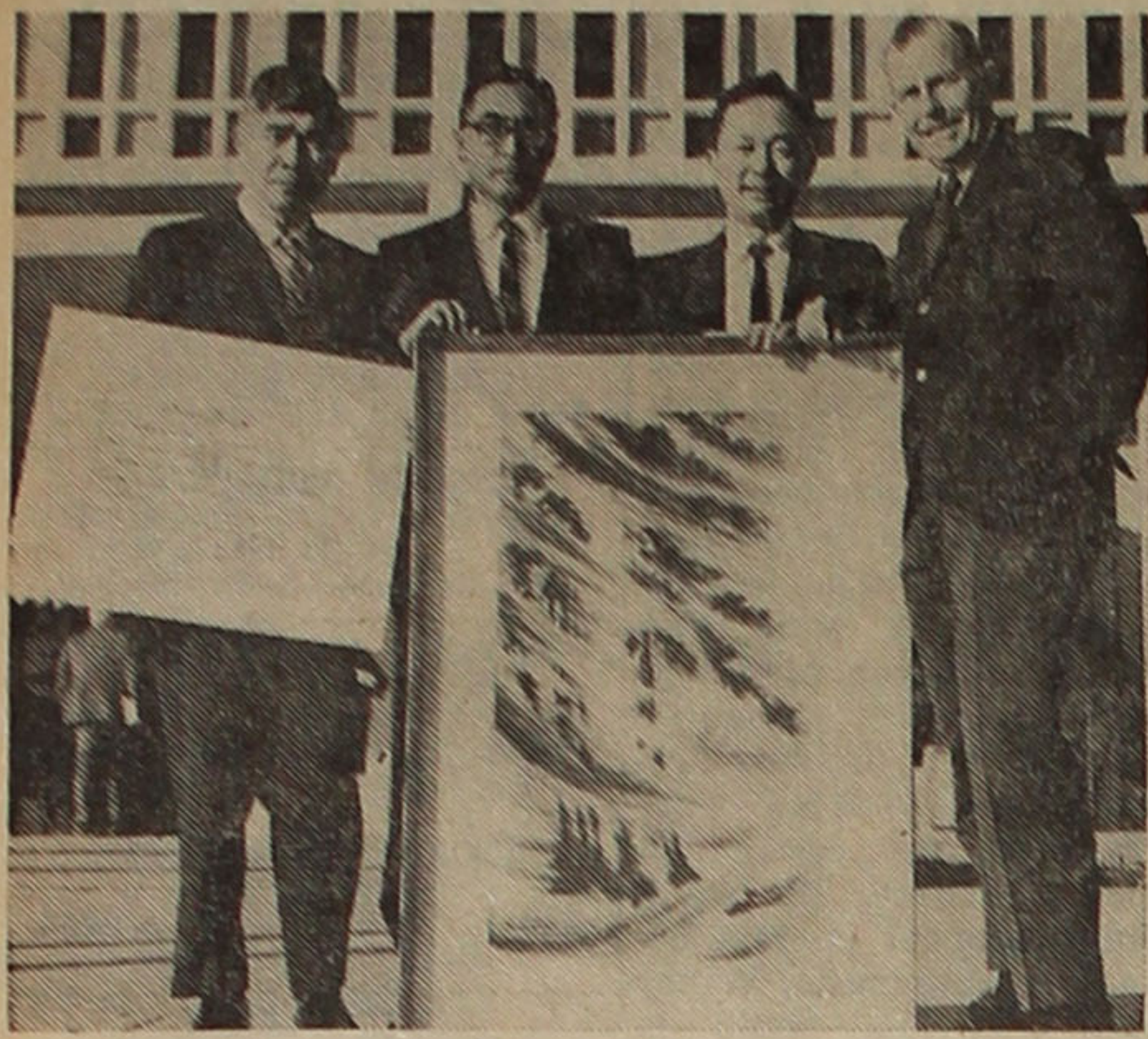


# Nominations now open till June 1 for 'Nisei of Biennium' honors



'GLORIOUS STRUGGLE', a sumi watercolor by Prof. Emeritus Chiura Obata of Berkeley, is presented to UCLA by Frank Chuman (second from left) for JACL. Accepting for the university are Joe G. Masakia, History Project administrator; Dr. Harry H. L. Kitano, associate professor of the Dept. of Social Welfare; and Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy. —Cut Courtesy: Nichibei Mainichi.

## Obata Brush Painting Presented

LOS ANGELES — "Glorious Struggle", a sumi painting by Dr. Chiura Obata which depicts a giant Sequoia in a storm, has been given to UCLA by the Japanese American Citizen League. It is on silk, measuring 36 by 22 inches, and is encased in an antique gold frame.

It was originally given by the artist to the Cultural Heritage Committee of the Northern California - Western Nevada JACL District, last Aug. 1 at a convention held in Alameda.

Frank Chuman, past national JACL president, presented the painting to Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy,

who accepted for UCLA. "This represents a token of appreciation on the part of the Japanese American Citizen League for the support UCLA has given to recording the history of our people in the United States," Chuman said.

The Japanese American History Project was initiated at UCLA in 1962 with a grant of \$100,000 from JACL, followed by two grants from the Carnegie Corporation, one for \$100,000 and one for \$41,000. Dr. Obata, 81, is an emeritus member of the Univ. of California, Berkeley, art faculty. He is one of the world's masters in the art of Sumi (Japanese brush painting), and has long been active in art circles in Northern California. Dr. Obata is the father of Gyo Obata, one of America's leading younger architects.

## Appointment of DC civil rights charmen asked

OMAHA—JACL district council chairmen have been reminded to submit names of their respective chairmen of DC civil rights committee immediately, according to K. Patrick Okura, national JACL chairman with Rep. Spark Matsunaga of Washington.

JACL has recognized that meaningful implementation of civil rights for all Americans is one of the most pressing domestic problems and JACL as an organization has a significant and important role to play.

While JACL will carry out its traditionally active role at the national level, the program to be meaningful requires the support of district councils and chapters, Matsunaga and Okura pointed out.

"We accepted the task of co-chairmanship with the full knowledge that participation on a district and chapter level is the only way to resolve these problems of human relations in our country today," the co-chairmen stated.

The name and address of the district civil rights committee chairman should be forwarded to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

An information-education program is to be launched this spring and is expected to be an on-going program by national convention time this summer.

## Service pin

LOS ANGELES—Ichiro Kenny Kuroda, methods and standards technician with the L.A. City Recreation and Parks Dept., was commended for his 25-year service in civil service recently.

## PC Cut-Off Moved to Feb. 28

With the Pacific Citizen "cut-off" date advanced to Feb. 28, it is incumbent upon 1965 JACL members to renew by that date in order to insure continuous subscription.

Chapter membership committeemen should make every effort in the coming week to have all renewals submitted to National Headquarters. Members who have joined a JACL credit union or a group health plan must renew also.

The Pacific Citizen will begin to transfer from "active" to "hold" those address plates of subscribers who have already received one full year subscription by March 18. This "grace" period is being provided to allow for last-minute renewals and processing.

After the plates are pulled from the active file, a list will be prepared from them and sent to the chapters for appropriate action. This list means the people have been "cut off". Similar "cut off" lists will be issued monthly thereafter as the 1965 subscription orders elapse.

OMAHA, Neb.—Honoring of the Nisei of the Biennium will again be one of the highlights of the national JACL Convention meeting July 26-30 at San Diego, Calif. K. Patrick Okura, national chairman of the JACL recognitions committee, announced today.

The recognition is bestowed upon the Japanese American whose distinguished community leadership has "helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and which has brought about the acceptance of our people into the American way of life" or whose distinguished achievements in a specific field where such accomplishments are nationally recognized has "contributed to the status and prestige of Nisei in America."

The National JACL Recognitions Committee will accept nominations for this coveted award from its district councils, chapters and individual members.

Nominations are due June 1, 1966, in order to give the selection committee an opportunity to review all candidates. A special panel of judges will select the Nisei of the Biennium to be announced at the 19th Biennial JACL convention.

Past winners of this distinguished award are:

1964—Henry Kasai, Salt Lake City (deceased).

1962—Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit.  
1960—Sen. Daniel Inouye, Washington, D.C.  
1958—William Hosokawa, Denver  
1956—George J. Inagaki, Los Angeles.  
1954—Hiroshi Miyamura, Gallup, N.M.  
1952—Minoru Yasui, Denver  
1950—Mike Masaoka, Washington, D.C.

The committee reminded that all past winners are eligible for nomination but they will be judged only on their accomplishments since receiving their previous awards.

The committee will select a slate of from three to five finalists and a special panel of judges will select the Nisei of the Biennium.

Nominations may be made for either the "distinguished community leadership" or "distinguished achievement" category.

Chapters are cautioned against premature release of any publicity in behalf of their candidate to spare any possibility of embarrassment. All announcements of nominees shall be made by the Recognitions Committee. Nomination forms are available from the committee chairman, Pat Okura, 2604 Garden Rd., Omaha, Neb. 68124.

All inquiries should be addressed to him.

## Ford Foundation grants \$600,000 for foreign language high school classes

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) SEATTLE—The Ford Foundation has granted \$600,000 to the Univ. of Washington for a five-year statewide program to improve and coordinate foreign-language teaching in high schools.

To be conducted in cooperation with state education officials and local school authorities, the program will embrace three major activities: teacher development, introduction or expansion on a pilot basis of high school courses in several critical languages including Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Norwegian and Swedish, and improved coordination of language teaching in high schools and colleges.

The program, second of its kind, in part is modeled after one initiated with Foundation support by Indiana University in 1962.

### PNWDC Project

(The Pacific Northwest JACL District Council, through its Japanese Language Project, initiated the teaching of Japanese at Moses Lake High School several years ago. The project chairman Edward Yamamoto, Spokane JACL, has been attempting to interest local schools in Oregon and Washington to include the teaching of Japanese in high schools as a regular course.)

The 1966 Institute for Advanced Study in Spanish and in Japanese sponsored under the National Defense Education Act at the Univ. of Hawaii will be held June 20-Aug. 7. Applications, obtainable from the Univ. of Hawaii, NDEA Institute Director Dr. James S. Holton, are due Mar. 21.

Participants must be teachers of Japanese or Spanish with a year or more of teaching experience or who will be teaching these languages in the fall.

Seton Hall, East Orange, N.J., is also offering this year an NDEA Institute of History for secondary school teachers who are teaching Asian history at present, and an NDEA part-time academic year Institute of Chinese and Japanese for secondary school teachers who are or will be teaching either Chinese or Japanese. Full particulars are obtainable from Tadashi Kioku, Seton Hall University.

# It's 'natural' for Sansei to break from old cultural ties

STOCKTON — The gradual break away from old world tradition and culture is to be expected in any immigrant group and the fact that it is happening to the third generation or "Sansei" is only natural.

"They are just following the usual Americanization process by which children of other immigrant groups went through in the past," declared Dr. Harold Jacoby, University of the Pacific dean and sociology professor.

Dr. Jacoby was the main speaker at the dinner following the first quarterly 1966 meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council at Stockton Inn on Feb. 13.

### 150 at Quarterly

Some 100 delegates from 23 or 25 chapters in the district and about 50 Junior JACL delegates held meetings and workshop sessions during the afternoon.

Judge Bill Dozier was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Stockton JACL, co-hosts for the day with the French Camp chapter.

Jerry Enomoto, national

## JACL CHAPTERS HELP IN JOB RECRUITMENT

SAN FRANCISCO—JACL chapters are cooperating with the Pacific Telephone Co.'s expressed desires to hire more Japanese Americans and other minority groups in their many offices throughout the Bay Area.

The San Francisco JACL held its meeting to help recruit qualified applicants this week.

Eastbay chapters of Contra Costa, Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Eden Township and Fremont will meet Mar. 2 at the Oakland Sumitomo Bank from 7:30 p.m. Ben Takeshita of Contra Costa and Tak Shirasawa of Berkeley are co-chairing.

first vice president, made the presentation which was made to honor the jurist for his aid and support to the Stockton Japanese community.

Judge Dozier, a former army linguist, spoke in both English and Japanese in accepting the award.

In his talk, Dr. Jacoby also noted the efforts made to teach Japanese dancing and other arts to the younger generation.

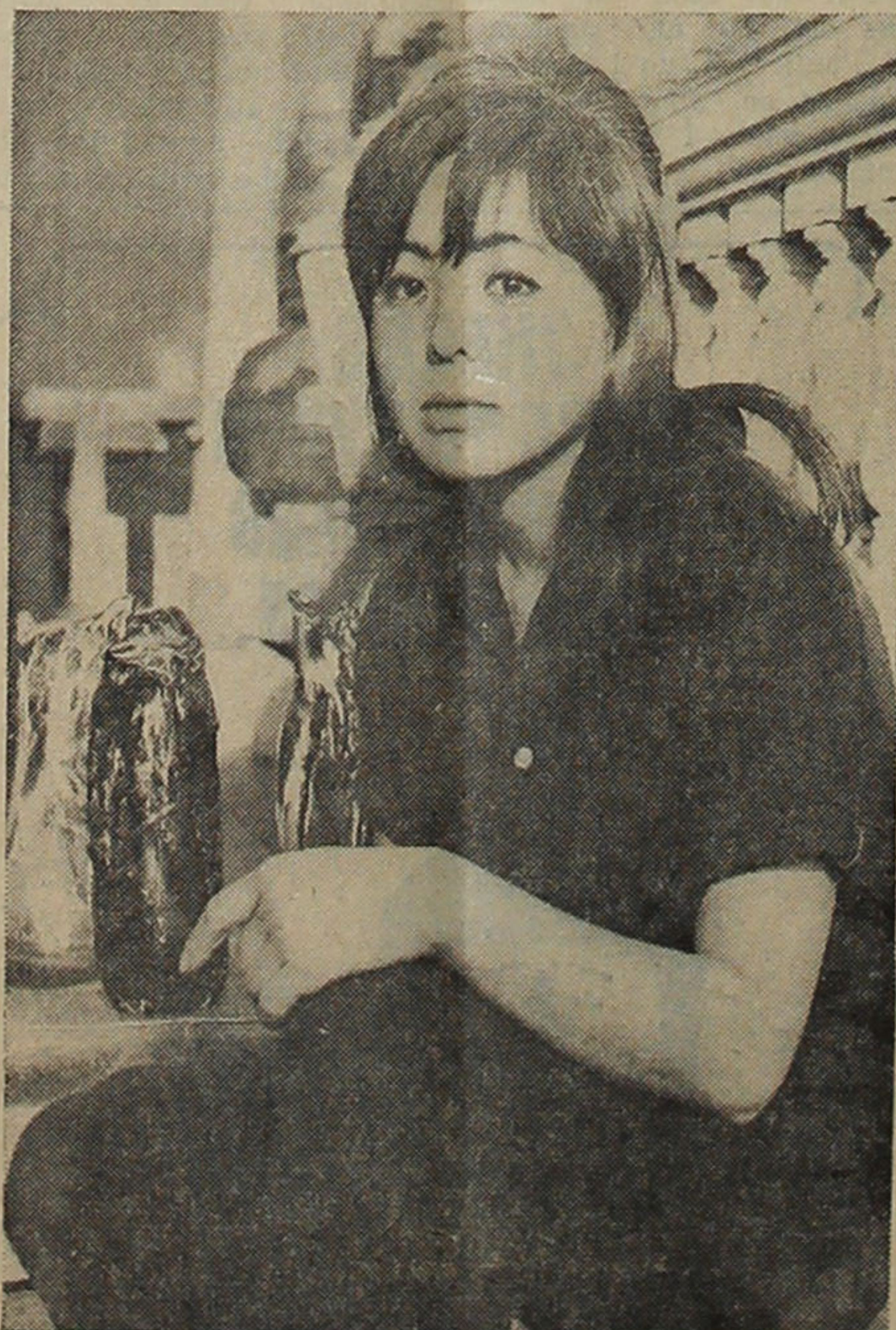
He posed a question of whether this was really a proper method of passing on a

cultural heritage or whether it was "merely creating a stereotype of Japan and things Japanese."

Japan is also under going tremendous changes, said the UOP dean who taught for a while at Yamaguchi University after the war and has led three tours since then to Japan.

What many Nisei and most Issei consider as Japan is not the Japan of today, he also pointed out, but Japan of some 50 years ago.

For those really interested



HAND BLOWN glass by Kay "Samm" Omori (above) are part of the San Jose Jr. JACL cultural show this Sunday at the Buddhist Church Annex. Both traditional and contemporary arts to show off the "shibui" contrasts of Japanese culture are scheduled.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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

VOL. 62 NO. 8 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1966

New Telephone: MA 6-1065 TEN CENTS

# Personal Responsibilities stressed as basis of Human Relations

BEVERLY HILLS—Upon the invitation of the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations and the Beverly Hills B'nai B'rith Lodge, representatives of three minority groups called for closer working relationships during a panel discussion on "Understanding in Our Day".

The panelists were Los Angeles City Councilman Tom Bradley, Professor Manuel Guerra of USC, and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past national JACL president. Moderating the Feb. 14 meeting at Emanuel Temple was John P. Lyons, assistant executive director for the LACCHRR.

The discussion dealt with the concerns and problems of the major minority groups in the Los Angeles area (Negro, Spanish-speaking, and Japanese Americans) and what progress has been made toward mutual understanding.

Bradley hinted that the Japanese and Mexican Americans "were not pulling their weight" in the civil rights movement. However, after the evening discussion was completed, a new understanding in interracial relationships was reached.

Dr. Guerra asked the Jewish community for help in solving some of the problems facing the Mexican American. Dr. Nishikawa cited the Nisei role in civil rights locally.

### Text of Opening Remarks

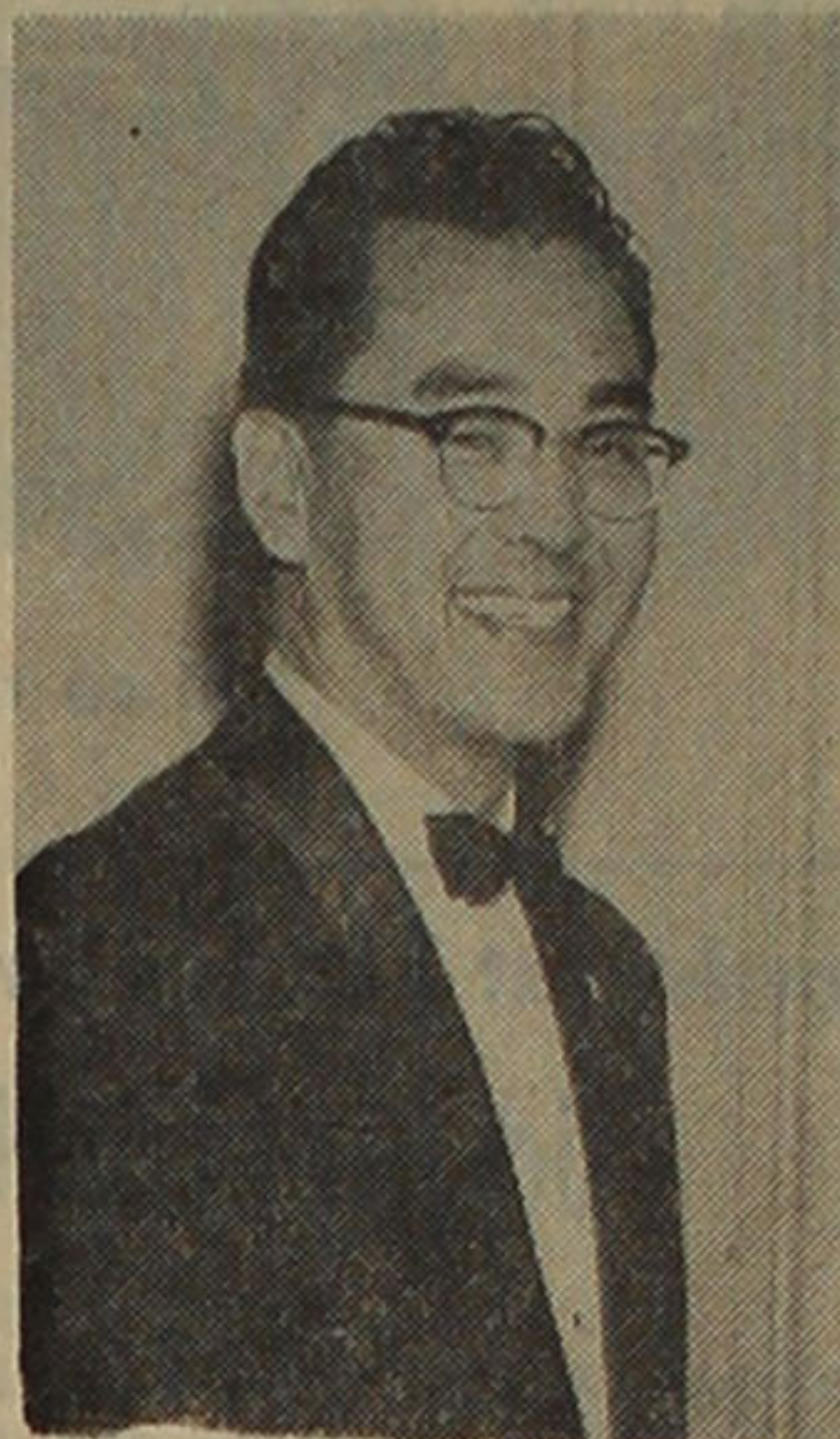
Representing a Nisei point of view at the Beverly Hills B'nai B'rith Lodge panel on "Understanding in Our Day", the following is the text of the opening message by Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past national JACL president:

### Los Angeles

The topic for this evening's panel is "Understanding in Our Day." I wish to plead for greater understanding between minority groups.

Japanese Americans, like the Negroes, Mexican Americans and the Jews have experienced varying degrees of poverty, discrimination and the bitter taste of prejudice.

Before World War II, many of our parents lived in standard homes, held menial jobs and in many cases saw



Dr. Roy Nishikawa

their college educated children end up as fruit stand workers, farm laborers and clerks.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese enemy, our own U.S. government forcibly evacuated — without trial or hearing — all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast and placed them in inland concentration camps. The climate of the times was such that one prominent columnist's published suggestion regarding the Japanese Americans was to "ship them to some isolated island—and then blow up the island!"

Because he has been the target of hatred and misunderstanding and because he has been discriminated against, the Japanese American can understand and sympathize with the problems faced by other minority Americans. Because he too has been denied justice and fair play—he understands the need for justice and fair play for all Americans.

A few Negroes have criticized the Japanese American by saying that he does not support civil rights while enjoying the progress brought about by the civil rights movement. Similar charges have been leveled at the Mexican American. Since 1929 the JACL has been teaching good citizenship to its members. During the War and Postwar years, the JACL has

not only been seeking to redress the wrongs inflicted upon its members but has been part of a wider movement to bring about justice and fair play for all Americans. The JACL participated in the March on Washington. Its Washington office spent a major part of its time and efforts on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Voting Rights Act of 1965. Our Legal Counsel spent his entire vacation in Bogalusa offering his legal services to those who needed them. And in California, some 60 chapters of the JACL made a concerted effort against the passage of Proposition 13. Locally we are members of the Community Relations Conference and some of our leaders have met with Negro leaders in order to promote better communication and understanding between the Japanese and the Negro.

And so I find it disturbing when a Negro newspaper carries an article in which Negro ministers allege that the Japanese are exploiting the Negroes in the Southwest L.A. area and saying "that the Japs should get out of our community." A few weeks ago I saw a TV program in which a Jewish Rabbi was defending his people against the charge that Jewish merchants were exploiting the colored people in Watts. At the same time I am equally disturbed when I hear a white Anglo Saxon Protestant or Mexican American state that Negroes are shiftless, lazy or prone to commit crimes.

Minority groups, I feel, should help each other rather than engage in indiscriminate charges which foster misunderstanding and which gives comfort to the bigot.

One of the foolish and tragic tendencies of the day is to blame an entire people for the shortcomings of the few. One of the greatest stumbling blocks to understanding is the widespread tendency to think in terms of stereotypes. Unfortunately, in today's society, there are too many of us who think emotionally, who fail to listen, to learn, to consider all of the facts, who stick too stubbornly to preconceived opinions. Calmness and rea-

son are too often sacrificed to fear, to hatred, to ignorance and to expediency.

All of us realize that massive problems in education, in housing, in jobs, and in communication and understanding are involved in solving our racial problems. In all of these areas great efforts will have to be made by the ap-

(Continued on Page 2)

## RIGHTS GROUPS PROTEST USE OF SCHOOL BY ELKS

### Matter Referred to Washington Board Against Discrimination

RICHLAND, Wash. — Richland Elks Lodge members will be picketed when they hold their charter initiation ceremonies Feb. 26 in rented school facilities, according to officials of the Tri-Cities Chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

Both CORE and the Richland Human Rights Commission oppose renting public facilities to the Elks. They contend the Elks discriminate against non-whites.

The Richland School Board last week refused to withdraw its permission for the Elks to use the school facilities but it did decide to review its policies to see if a nondiscrimination pledge should be included in any future rental arrangement.

Civil rights officials said the matter had been referred to the State Board Against Discrimination.

Eugene Murphy, chairman of the Richland Civil Rights Commission, said the Elks have not replied to a December request to renounce discrimination.

Donald C. Mace, Richland, who will be grand exalted ruler of the new lodge, said local Elks lodges have to abide by a statute in the national by-laws which limits lodges to white members only.

He said the best place for the local civil rights groups to get action on the issue is at the National Elks convention next July in Dallas, Tex. "If the School Board does not take affirmative action to prevent this misuse of public facilities, the commission will refer the matter also to the appropriate federal agency to determine if federal laws or regulations are being violated by the use of tax-supported facilities for a meeting from which some citizens will be excluded by reason of race," Murphy said.

## Realty body eases anti-Negro policy

LOS ANGELES—The Southwest branch of the Los Angeles Realty Board—target of a secret Justice Dept. investigation into racial discrimination—Tuesday voted 50-13 to make membership easier for Negro realtors.

Members of the all-white branch voted to liberalize its present by-laws so that it would require a simple majority to block membership rather than the present 20 pct. "nay".

Earl S. Anderson, president of the L.A. board, said with about 2,200 realtors as members, about 50 Negroes and other minorities are included.

While department officials have refused to comment on the investigation, it was learned that the department was taking a unique approach to solving housing discrimination through federal anti-trust laws.

## 1966 Hi-Co Conference slated for dude ranch

LOS ANGELES — The 1966 PSWDC Hi-Co Conference has been scheduled for April 15-17 at the Lazy W. Ranch in San Juan Capistrano, according to Sueko Yamaguma and Art Ito, Jr., conference co-chairmen.

Persons interested in helping in arrangements are expected to call Miss Yamaguma, AX 3-2548.

## Lafayette chapter quits Sigma Chi

EASTON, Pa.—Sigma Chi's Lafayette College chapter withdrew Feb. 15 from the national fraternity after it sought unsuccessfully for 13 months to gain approval to induct a Hawaii student.

The chapter had pledged Chris Song Whun Choi in January, 1965, and last month Lafayette's board of trustees ordered the chapter to induct him or withdraw from the national group.

## Dayton JACLers organize clown group to entertain hospitalized children

DAYTON—One of the most unique in-groups in any Nisei organization has been formed by the Dayton JACL. Known as the Shindler Clowns, members dress up as clowns and visit hospitals to entertain children.

The group is named in honor of Jim Schneider, who initiated the club by asking one of the Dayton JACLers to join him in the project. Schneider later developed muscular dystrophy and was unable to carry on the work. Other JACLers here picked up the work and last Nov. 28, with general approval of the membership, formally organized the Shindlers.

Dean Knutson, who worked closely with Fred Fisk, did the research for organizing the club. Other clown members include Dale Green, Jack Huntsberger, Ray Jenkins, Frank Tytus and Mas Yamasaki. Fisk is chairman.

The club is also serving as the chapter's right arm in community public relations.

Each letter in the name also means something. S for Schneider, H for Honor Society of JACL, I for Interest in Serving, N for Nerve, D for Devotion to Our Cause, L for Lightheartedness, E for Enthusiasm in Our Serving, and R for Rejuvenation of Those We Serve.





# PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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

Kunio Yoshinari, Nat'l Pres. - Dr. David Miura, Bd. Chmn. District Representatives: Kimi Tambara (Portland), William Matsuo (Sacramento), Seico Hanashiro (Fresno), Tetsu Iwasaki (Pasadena), Frank Yoshimura (Mt. Olympus), Bill Hosokawa (Mile-Hi), Joe Kadowaki (Cleveland), Joe Harada (New York). Hawaiian Correspondents: Allan Beekman, Richard Gima. Tokyo Correspondent: Tamotsu Murayama.

Editorial-Business Office: Room 307, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012-Phone: (213) MA 6-1065 - National JACL Headquarters: 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-6844

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

2- Friday, Feb. 25, 1966

## Ye Editor's Desk

### NEW QUARTERS

This past weekend the JACL Regional Office and the Pacific Citizen, which shared office space in Room 302, of the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., made its move down the hall and now occupy adjoining rooms 305 and 307, respectively. Those acquainted with the premises will find the JACL-PC sign on the door facing the third-floor elevator stop.

To facilitate office procedures, a doorway was made between the two rooms by knocking a passageway through the wall. The rooms have been repainted, the floors cleaned and waxed. The L-shaped room 305 is partitioned so that the regional director and national youth director have private offices. Eventually, a library will be organized also in Rm. 305 to accommodate the many who come by for resource information on Japanese in America.

The PC business and editorial office in Room 307 shall be able to function without the type of distraction that was evident in the cramped quarters of old Room 302. About half of Room 307 is reserved for JACL-PC office files and joint work area, housing office duplicating machines and paper stock.

The office files are also being standardized. The youth and Pacific Southwest District Council files are in Room 305 for ready access by the regional office and youth program secretaries. The remaining 11 filing cabinets for joint JACL-PC use are in Room 307. Telephone number for JACL (MA 6-4471) is unchanged.

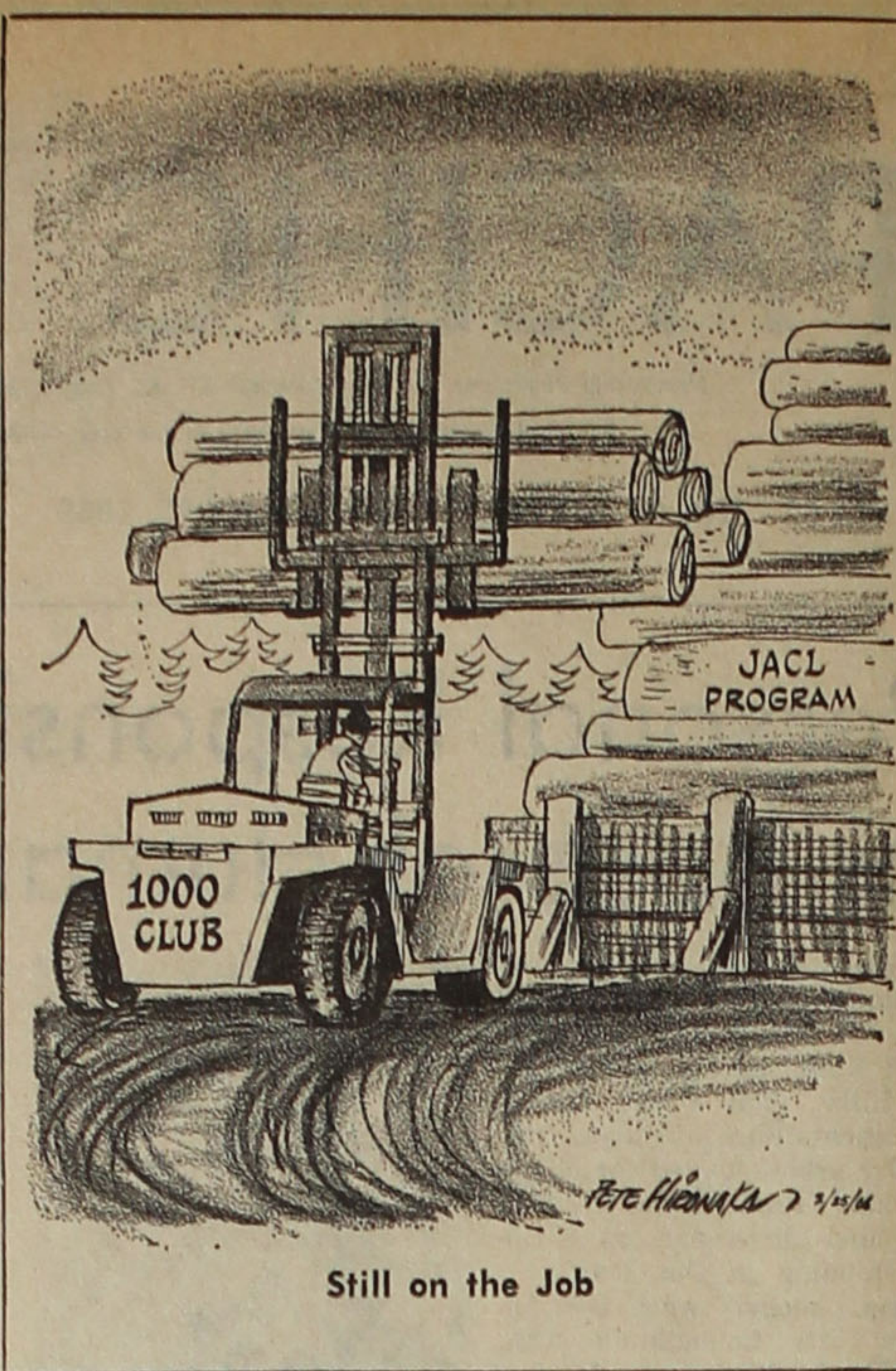
The Pacific Citizen picks up MA 6-1065 for its own. The first day, the PC only had one ring all day (not many know this number and new phone books are not due until June) which provided the kind of quiet needed to process the many PC renewals coming in at this time of the year. Having to serve as acting regional director, our desk has two telephones for both numbers.

### 'LIVING WITH JACL'

An uncompleted series, "Living with JACL", authored by wartime JACL national president Saburo Kido, started in 1961 for PC readers has come in for unexpected attention when a request came last week for back copies. The order could not be filled. The series was suspended in early 1962 while Kido was reporting on the emergency 1942 meeting. Perhaps, we can persuade him to renew his memoirs—now that he has given up newspaper publishing.

The articles covering the first decade of JACL history will serve as a senior term paper in history, analyzing JACL as an organization, for a Sansei co-ed at Immaculate Heart College in Hollywood.

This is one term paper we would like to consider for publication as a PC Holiday special article.



Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

## Kid Brother Herb Returns

Seattle The past weekend has been one of reunions, nostalgia and talking over old times. Principal inspirations came from the visit of the kid brother Herb (four years our junior) from Dallas, Texas, to Seattle after an absence of 17 years. What brought the return of the prodigal to Seattle was the passing of our mother last week.

Center of reunion activities was within the ranks of the Baptist Hi-Stars. Most of the old line-up is still here around Seattle: George (Porgie) Okada, Mac Kaneko, Bill (Biff) Ihashi, Taft Beppu, Kelly Yamada, Goro Yorita. The squad also included Jun Okazaki, now of Washington, D.C. and "Tinky" Yamasaki of Dearborn, Mich.

The Hi-Stars team which originated at the Japanese Baptist Church here, made quite a record for itself, being made up principally of high school lettermen and got better as the years went by, finally making road trips up and down the Coast.

### Kid Brother at Center

Tallest member of the team at nearly 5 ft. 11 was Herb, the center. Some of his other activities which added to his popularity then as now were: letterman at Franklin High in basketball; editor of Tolo, the Franklin weekly; sports writer for Jimmie Sakamoto's J-A Courier; English page editor of the local vernacular daily and letterman of the U. of W. rifle team.

For anyone under the age at which it used to be said that life begins, it may be a little hard to picture how the bonds of friendship among the "integrated" Nisei athletes of those days can be so solid. There were high school baseball players that date back some 15 years before MY time and would hesitate to try to remember a few and forget others. During the '20s, lightweight Nisei players started to show up on the high school football scene, after Jimmie Sakamoto's one game miracle debut in 1919.

But here we cannot fail to mention the big time granddaddy of them all, the late Ben Ohnisk (Onuki), who was a starting end on Gil Dobie's unbeatable UW teams about 1912-13.

During the late '20s it became a subject for sport page comment on the Courier when two Nisei players (later to become Hi-Stars) opposed each other for the first time as representatives of their respective high schools.

Relative to the nostalgia of the time, the Courier told a story of an incident which may have occurred in the early '20s because of the one name that was mentioned.

A Nisei player was declared offside in a high school game.

us can make a positive, personal contribution to greater understanding. Governmental agencies, with all of their great powers, must do their part.

But I believe that human relations remains essentially a personal thing, with personal responsibilities.

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### EXILE OF A RACE

A Book "Full of Dynamite!"

Revealing the forces and motives behind the evacuation of the Pacific Coast Japanese and exposing the "loaded weapon" now aimed at the Bill of Rights.

Limited Edition (as book was printed outside U.S., only 1,500 copies may be imported). Price \$5. (In Washington, add 20c for sales tax). F. & T. Publishers, P.O. Box 6262, Riverton Hts. Br., Seattle, Wn. 98138

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

## Great Debate: Vietnam

Washington Now that the two-weeks plus so-called Great Debate over American policy in Vietnam seems to have come to at least a temporary halt before the Foreign Relations Committee, it appears to have spilled over onto the Senate floor, with the so-called hawks and doves in angry confrontation over a \$4.8 billion Vietnam military authorization bill.

As of this writing, it looks as if the Senate and subsequently the House will approve the authorization by overwhelming majorities, but that the historic debate will continue.

The nationally televised, internationally reported Senate Foreign Relations Committee's public hearings were probably more closely followed than any similar discussions in recent times both at home and in world capitals.

Although it is questionable that the lengthy hearings changed many minds in the Administration and in the Senate, it is yet too early to learn whether public opinion at the grass roots level in the country has altered its collective mind in support of the President's position in the difficult, "damned - if - you - do, darned - if - you - don't" Southeast Asia situation.

### Rifle Team

Perhaps a little space left to get around to riflery. There were three lettermen on the Husky teams of that era which were either national champions in the intercollegiate and the Hearst trophy ROTC competition, or just knocking on the door. They were Tom Aral, '26 and '27; your reporter '27 and '28; and Herb a couple of years later.

Here is a sport in which personality and related talents are reduced to the absolute minimum. All that count is what is on the statistical scoreboard. It was an appropriate sport because all the team members had to do was to report to the rifle range once a week, find out what teams were firing against that week - the matches were telegraphic, so the Huskies could take on four or five any given week - record the score for that week, and that was it, the record being made on the rifleman's own time without other team members being present (except in "shoulder to shoulder" matches). From that time on, the team member was on his own free time to work at whatever job he was on to get through school.

But we started out to talk about basketball and Herb Ogawa's contribution in the local community. First day he was in town, I decided we should get our dinner in Chinatown. Chief reason we both liked some cookery not obtainable in Dallas, and second reason there was a little shanty of a Chinese American working there who had previously reminded me that he knew Herb Ogawa from the old days as a basketball player. This same Paul Woo was a principal witness in a Chinatown fatal shooting involving an off-duty policeman last summer, but the two when re-introduced seemed not too familiar but soon the facts came out. To my surprise, said Paul: "Oh, no I was not a player on your opposing Chinese team—I was only a spectator."

While questioning the wisdom of our deep involvement in Southeast Asia, it seemed that the doves and the hawks were in general agreement that we cannot—and must not—withdraw and that we must continue to fight until a settlement can be reached at some peace conference, whether at the United Nations, in Geneva, or some other locale.

It also seemed that there was general agreement that there should not be any escalation of the war to the extent that Red China, or even Soviet Russia, might actively enter into the conflict. At the same time, however, Administration "spokesmen" thought that the chances for the Communist Chinese entering the war were considerably less than those who questioned what appeared to them to be Administration objectives.

In any event, none of the witnesses suggested that the United States completely withdraw our armed forces, or that there be indiscriminate aerial bombing of such North Vietnam targets as the Hanoi-Haiphong complex. Moreover, there was general agreement that no new principles, ideas, or alternatives were presented by any of the witnesses, or the cross-examining

Senators. There were restatements of previously expressed opinions, questions, challenges, and charges, perhaps more incisively, and more meaningfully, and more understandingly than before, however.

### ★

General Gavin, who brought the so-called enclave controversy into the open by writing a letter to a magazine, told the Senate committee that he believed that the United States should not escalate the Vietnam war because of its effect on the nation's ability to meet other more important world commitments and because of the possibility of provoking Red China intervention. In his opinion, the Administration has become so "mesmerized" that "We have been escalating at the will of our opponents, rather than on our own judgment."

Professor Kennan told the committee that the Administration should decide what could be held securely in South Vietnam and then "dig in and wait" for a political solution to emerge. To his mind, "I would submit there is more respect to be won in the opinion of the world by a resolute and courageous liquidation of unsound positions than in the most stubborn pursuit of extravagant and uncompromising objectives."

He then went on to warn that escalation would endanger the "greatest asset we could have in East Asia," the confidence and goodwill of Japan. His explanation of Japan's importance to the United States was the most impressive recently enunciated by a leading American.

In the meantime, President Johnson, returning from a dramatic conference with South Vietnam officials in Honolulu, said he saw no great conflict between his views and those of General Gavin. Professor Kennan, and most of his other critics, "No one wants to escalate the war. No one wants to surrender and pull out. At least, no one says they do . . . All these days and weeks in all that has been said and done, I don't see any real program that anyone has presented that offers a clear alternative to recommending itself in preference to what we are doing"

In what most observers consider to be the most lucid and

eloquent defense of Administration policies, General Taylor declared that the President's strategy was limited in objective, in geographical scope, in weapons and forces employed, and in targets to be attacked. He defined the Administration's goal in President Johnson's Baltimore speech of April 7, 1965 as "Our objective is the independence of South Vietnam and its freedom from attack. We want nothing for ourselves—only that the people of South Vietnam be allowed to guide their own country in their own way." He also conceded that we had secondary objectives too, such as that to prove that Communism's so-called wars of liberation are costly and doomed to failure. This is in our own national interest because the Communists, if they succeed with this tactic in Vietnam, will strike again in some other place, perhaps much closer to home in Latin America, with greater costs and sacrifices to the country than frustrating such future wars by "winning" in Vietnam.

Incidentally, by "winning" General Taylor did not mean capitulation or defeat in the more classic language of "traditional" wars of the past. He thought that by keeping the pressure on the "enemy", the time would come when Hanoi would decide that it has more to gain by "talking" than "fighting".

Secretary Rusk closed the arguments for the "defense" by presenting a 50-page prepared statement, detailing the diplomatic steps that have led to the present difficulties in Vietnam, before submitting to several hours of hard cross-examination. The Secretary put the case that "If the war in South Vietnam were—as the Communists try to make it appear—merely an indigenous revolt, then the United States would not have its combat troops in South Vietnam. But the evidence is overwhelming that it is in fact something quite different—a systematic aggression by Hanoi against the people of South Vietnam."

When the Secretary reminded the committee that the British surrender to Hitler's demands at Munich touched off World War II, committee chairman William Fulbright retorted that the situations were not comparable at all, that there should be no escalation.

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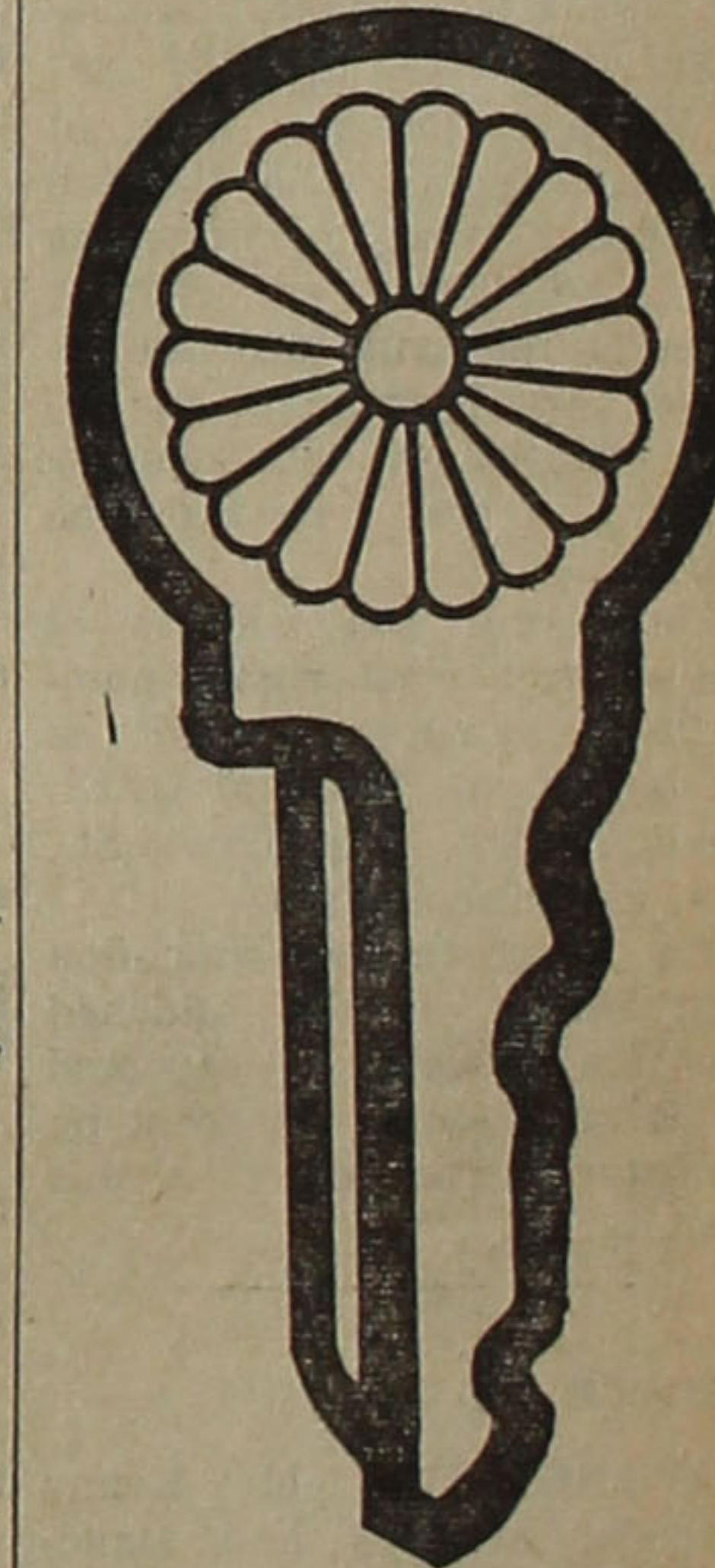
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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**HOW DO THEY KNOW?**—During the recent Senate Foreign Relations Committee inquiry into Asian policies, two top members of the administration's team gave the American people assurances that military action is being restricted in an effort to avoid all-out war involving Red China.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk went on to say he doubts the Chinese want to expand the present war.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor testified war with China appeared unlikely because "there are too many reasons for Red China to avoid a confrontation with the United States."

How can they be sure? Weren't our leaders saying about the same thing when the Chinese crossed the Yalu River from Manchuria into North Korea back in 1950?

Perhaps one clue to the reason for the administration's confidence is to be found in an article, "The China Watchers," in the Feb. 12 New Yorker magazine. In an extremely detailed report, Robert Shaplen tells of the work of the "Pekingologists" in Hongkong who study Red China almost like scientists probing into the innermost secrets of an organism with a microscope, seeking out every significant political and economic development and trend behind the Bamboo Curtain.

**WHO ARE THEY?**—The Pekingologists include scholars and journalists as well as the more mysterious members of the diplomatic services, and even a Catholic priest who spent much of his adult life in China before the Communists drove him out.

These China Watchers read and analyze almost every scrap of printed material coming out of Red China. They listen to domestic radio broadcasts, interview escapees from the mainland, quiz travelers from neutral nations. They have learned to read signs so that they know when a domestic propaganda campaign takes a particular tack, it means certain difficulties have arisen inside Red China. Writes Shaplen: "One American student of Chinese economic affairs described to me how he arrived at some estimates of textile production in Shanghai. 'We know, to begin with, what the capacity of Shanghai's textile mills was before 1949,' he said. 'The Communists have announced percentage increases since then. We can check their export figures with the import statistics of other nations. Then we get accounts from visitors who have seen new plants or new wings of plants being built. We know what machinery the Chinese have been buying abroad. We can even figure out how many shifts a plant works in Shanghai by checking the amount of noise at night. So, bit by bit, we round out a fairly complete picture.'"

"The same man also gave me an example from the coal industry to show how economic estimates are made. The Japanese have been buying some Manchurian coal, he said, and if the Chinese fail to fill an order, that fact is sure to be disclosed in Japan, where the shortage of storage space makes it necessary for orders to be filled on time, and the failure can be traced to a production lag at a specific mine. 'After a while, beyond all the propaganda, the vague claims of Peking, and the sheer imponderables, you begin to sense the dimensions of success or failure, and you get a certain idea of the rhythm and direction of industrial activity,' he concluded."

**THE TOTAL PICTURE**—Shaplen's report adds up to a picture of Red China as a nation unified for the first time by the Communists, where clean new cities have been built, technical education improved and discipline enforced. But China also appears as a nation of oppression and suppression, where the people are exhorted to shore up a fragile economy by doing more with fewer material things. The world's most populous country emerges as being extremely vulnerable and far from a world power.

No doubt the findings of the Pekingologists in Hongkong and in other centers of U.S. intelligence give our leaders the confidence to say Red China is not ready for a showdown. And we hope they are right.

## SWLA mortuary plans blocked by writ of mandate

LOS ANGELES—A petition for a writ of mandate charging "unfair play and bias" was filed Feb. 15 against the Angelus Funeral Home and the city board of zoning adjustment by the Crenshaw Buckingham Improvement Assn., thus blocking a decision by the board on plans for the proposed mortuary at 39th St. and Crenshaw Blvd.

The board was scheduled to act on initial designs and plans for the mortuary last week when the petition was served. The board has delayed proceedings indefinitely.

The funeral home and board were also directed to answer the charges by Mar. 2 in superior court.

This latest turn of events followed a decision by Superior Court Judge James G. Whyte upholding the board's approval of a conditional use permit, which only considered the Nov. 24, 1964 session. Attorneys for the improvement association promptly challenged the legality of the June 1, 8 and July 13, 1965, hearings. The writ charges the board with conducting unfair hearings and specifically charges its chairman, Roger S. Hutchinson, with bias and prejudicial remarks for the applicant.

The petition also contended the board hearings did not produce sufficient evidence for it to grant the conditional use permit.

More than a score of Issei and Nisei businessmen and residents of the area are members of the improvement association. Yo Takagaki is among the spokesmen for the group.

### Nisei commands new Alaska army battalion

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska—Lt. Col. Masakatsu Hisaka is commanding the recently formed 5th Bn., 23rd Infantry, at Ft. Richardson, which is part of the 172nd Infantry Brigade of the U.S. Army Alaskan command. It replaced a battalion which has moved to Hawaii's 25th Infantry.

### New Assignment

LOS ANGELES—Lt. Col. Geo. Suzuki of Los Angeles completed two years at Camp Buckner in Okinawa, training intelligence officers of Southeast Asian nations, and has been reassigned to the 108th Intelligence Corps Group at Syracuse, N.Y.

A 22-year Army veteran, he spent a week on the Vietnam front during the early stages of the current outbreak.



**CANDIDATES** of Westside JACL for Miss Nisei Re-Play will be introduced at the Chanel's dance Feb. 26, 8:30 p.m., at Rodger Young Auditorium. Flanked by club advisers Roberta Takamoto (left) and Jane Takabayashi (right) are aspirants Candy Murata, Evy Hasegawa and Janet Murata. Three bands—the Outsiders, Something Else, and Superbs—will play for the dressy-dress affair. Bids are available at the door.

## Masaoka —

(Continued from Page 2)

lation because the vital interests of the nation are not involved, and any escalation might well "trigger" World War III.

At last weekend, President Johnson replied to critics of his Vietnam policy, including members of Congress, who seem to believe that Asia should not receive the same commitment of United States forces that Europe had in facing the Soviet threat after World War II.

The President put it strongly: "We cannot hold freedom less dear in Asia than in Europe or be less willing to sacrifice for men whose skin is a different color . . . We cannot raise a double standard to the world . . ." He summed up his Administration's case, stating that "If the takeover of Vietnam can be achieved by a highly organized Communist force employing violence against a civilian population, it can be achieved in another country at another time and with even greater cost to freedom . . ."

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## Interim Council Newsletter

Salt Lake City  
Evidently enthusiasm for the Interim Council Newsletter was short-lived. The January issue was not published because only one article was submitted. Unless the response improves, the April edition may suffer the same fate. Consequently, may I solicit your support in providing us with news for publication.

Response to the initial Oct. issue was good. I think that Jane Saibara and Chris Kikuchi, co-editors, should be commended for the fine job they did in editing the October publication.

Since then, however, their office has terminated, and we have a new District Reporter who is assuming the newsletter responsibility. She is Sharon Mizuta from the Snake River Jr. JACL Chapter in Ontario, Ore. In Sharon we have a very willing and capable Reporter-Editor. She is currently a junior at the Ontario High School, where she is very active. Her extracurricular activities include

Girls League Committee, GAA, FHA officer, the Honor Society, and Junior Class Secretary. She was also chosen the Sweetheart Queen of Ontario High.

Sharon stays busy in church activities as well. She is a member of the Ore-Ida Buddhist Church and serves as a Sunday School teacher, organist, and YBA officer. Among her special interests are sewing, traveling, and meeting people.

Thus, as you can readily surmise, we are not lacking in the category of an able National Newsletter Editor, but rather in Sharon's own words what is needed for the success of the newsletter is "more articles."

Generally, the articles should concern any chapter, district, or national activities of worthy note or special interest. We also encourage the submission of any articles from the Pacific Citizen pertaining to the youth; articles of general interest to the youth, whatever the source, such as, different youth fads in fashions, dances, etc., in different parts of the country; letters to the Editor; and youth opinions regarding controversial issues, such as, the Vietnam war.

Regrettably, expense permits only a limited circulation of the newsletter; currently enough copies are sent to each District Chairman or Area Representative to allow one copy per chapter. However, despite this limitation, the newsletter has the potential to be a valuable unifying medium for the various Jr. JACL chapters throughout the country.

The publication schedule for the next two issues is:



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## Jr. JACLers give books to schools

PAYETTE, Idaho—The Snake River Valley Jr. JACL has completed distribution of two books, Allan Eaton's "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire" and Ralph Martin's "Boy from Nebraska" to seven secondary schools and the Ontario, Ore., public library.

Books were obtained from National JACL Headquarters with funds derived from a candy sale last winter.

Recipients of the books were:

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## 219 Japanese admitted in Canada for 1965

OTTAWA—The Canadian immigration department announced 219 Japanese were admitted to the country in 1965 as compared with 163 for 1964.

For 1966, over 600 Japanese are expected to emigrate to Canada based upon the 1,500 inquiries made last year at the Canadian embassy in Tokyo, according to the Asahi Shimbun.

If this 'war of liberation' triumphs, who will be 'liberated' next?

The Great Debate demonstrated that all factions want peace. The only question seemed to be which road was best and the quickest. And, none of the witnesses answered the often-asked question as to just how far the President intends to escalate the war, in numbers of American troops to be committed, in bombing of targets in North Vietnam, in years to be engaged, etc.

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