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# Okei grave now state landmark

SACRAMENTO — Official recognition by the State Historical Landmarks advisory committee was granted Dec. 16 upon the grave of Okei, the first Japanese girl to die in the United States, and the Japanese colony of which she was a member nearly a 100 years ago.

Registration of the Gold Hill site in El Dorado County where the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony was started by Eduard Schnell, a German consultant to the Lord of Aizu-Wakamatsu, and the grave of Okei-san, was approved at the committee's hearing.

A plaque dedication will be made in 1969 in conjunction with the centennial program being planned by the Coloma celebration committee.

(Story of the colony and Okei-san was carried in the Holiday Issue.)

Henry Taketa, Sacramento attorney, made the presentation at the hearing on behalf of the JACL chapters in the area and local area booster groups, El Dorado Historical Society and several interested individuals.

## CAL-NEVA, SAN FRANCISCO JACL CREDIT UNION MERGER APPROVED

SAN FRANCISCO — The merger of the Cal Neva JACL Credit Union into the San Francisco JACL Credit Union went into effect Dec. 15, following official notification from the State Division of Corporations that the merger application had been approved.

The merger application had been filed in November by James Nishi, Oakland CPA and past president of the San Francisco group, following approval of the action by member vote meetings.

A total of 70 percent of the membership of the merging credit unions must approve the action before the state would accept the application.

**Over 70 Percent**  
Nishi said the voting was as follows:  
San Francisco—245 members or 76 percent approve; 12 or four percent, disapprove, and 65 or 20 percent, not voting.  
Cal Neva—136 or 85 percent approve; five or three percent, disapprove, and 19 or 12 percent, not voting.

## Japan Air Lines announces program to assist immigrants from Asia

SAN FRANCISCO — A unique service to aid people of Oriental ancestry immigrating to the United States has been implemented by Japan Air Lines.

The new program, established in response to the United States' liberalized Asia-Pacific Triangle immigration laws, is explained in brochures describing eligibility of immigrants, priorities in which visas are granted, and documentation procedures.

Through JAL's public service booklets, printed in Japanese, Chinese and English, provisions of the immigration law are interpreted, summarized and simplified so that sponsors in the United States understand how to invite relatives and friends to live here.

## Pan-Am plans new film on Japan; not intended to misrepresent, official told

SAN FRANCISCO — Pan-American World Airways is planning a full-scale film production on the new Japan in the near future, Axel Mikkelsen of the Pan-Am district traffic and sales office said this past week.

The plans were revealed in reply to Consul General Tsutomu Wada's comment that Pan-Am's "So Small My Island" was "antiquated" (see Dec. 9 PC).

Regarded as one of the most popular through the years, Mikkelsen noted that it has been Pan-Am's practice when introducing the film that it is an older film on Japan which shows the traditional side of Japan. "It has never been our intention to misrepresent the film or Japan," Mikkelsen added. The same announcement was made prior to the showing at the travel agents meeting Dec. 1 at the Sheraton-Palace.

About five years ago, this film was generally replaced by "New Horizons - Japan", which won honors at the Milan Film Festival. This film also "can hardly be regarded as the very latest on Japan," the Pan-Am official said.

## Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama Joseph Heco Is Remembered

Tokyo was blown off course by a storm Dec. 2, 1850. The ship drifted at sea for 51 days when it was rescued by an American bark, the Auckland, under a Capt. Jennings, who took the Japanese to San Francisco.

From San Francisco, the Japanese seamen were to be returned to Japan via China. Captain of Eiriku Maru died enroute and was buried at Hilo, Hawaii. At Shanghai, three seamen including Hiko-ko boarded an English vessel, which carried them back to the United States.

Hiko-ko became a secretary to Senator Gwin of California in Washington, thus starting his colorful life in Japanese-American relations.

In 1855, he was baptized a Roman Catholic in Baltimore and was given the name, Joseph.

## Naturalized in 1858

In the U.S. District Court of Judge William F. Giles at Baltimore, Hiko-ko was naturalized on June 30, 1858. The following year, he accompanied Capt. John Brooke as a naval officer to Shanghai and subsequently became the official interpreter under U.S. Minister Townsend Harris in Japan. His services were extremely valuable during the early days of the Meiji Restoration.

In June, 1864, he published the first Japanese newspaper — the Kaigai Shinbun — regarded as the predecessor of all modern newspapers in Japan.

The U.S. Embassy was represented at the 1966 memorial by Harrison T. Price, immigration and naturalization service; Walter Nichols, cultural attaché; and Kunihiko Fukuda of the cultural section. Prof. Toshihiro Machida and Dr. Kimura of Waseda University were also present.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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# NIMH grants \$221,690 to Issei History Project

LOS ANGELES — The social character of the first three generations of Japanese Americans will be studied by the UCLA Japanese American Research Project under a grant of \$221,690 from the National Institute of Mental Health, it was announced Dec. 19.

Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy, in acknowledging the award, named a new executive committee to oversee the project, including Frank Chuman, representative of the Japanese American Citizens League; and UCLA professors Dr. Ralph Turner, Dr. Roger Daniels, Dr. Richard T. Morris, Dr. George E. Mowry, and Dr. Robert A. Wilson.

"This project will be one of the more ambitious behavioral science projects in the field of ethnic study, embracing the immigrant Issei, the second-generation Nisei, and their offspring the Sansei," Dr. Murphy said.

"The sociological inquiry will look into dominant values, family and ethnic structure, community cohesion, occupational and residential mobility, and voluntary and religious organizations—in short, into the characteristics in all these areas that made the Japanese Americans unique," he added.

The study is planned to cover four years, with the present grant underwriting the first year.

UCLA's Japanese American Research project is now in its fifth year. Its previous studies have been financed by grants from the Japanese American Citizens League and the Carnegie Corporation.

"Continued historical investigations will cover legal, agricultural, economic, political, and social aspects of this ethnic group as it established itself in a culture greatly different from that of its origins."

## 'Full stride toward reality': Enomoto

SACRAMENTO — "JACL's assurance to the Japanese American public that the sociology and history of their immigrant group would be studied in depth for the writing of scholarly volumes takes a full stride toward reality," declared Jerry Enomoto, president of the National JACL, when notified that the National Institute of Mental Health had awarded the substantial grant to the JACL-initiated and UCLA-based Japanese American Research Project.

"It is most gratifying to get the stamp of approval from the behavioral scientists who examined the project.

"The federal government in making the appropriation has deemed the study to have real merit even at a time when other budgets are being cut back because of the Vietnam defense expenditures," Enomoto commented.

## Issei entrance into history: W'amalsu

CHICAGO — Shig Wakamatsu, Japanese American Research Project chairman, on the occasion of the award of the NIMH grant to the project issued the following statement: "A major development in the JARP at UCLA has been confirmed by the official notice from NIH of its \$221,690 grant to the project for the 1966-67 fiscal year. This new grant will enable the UCLA staff to correlate the data gathered in the nationwide Issei Survey and to launch the work on the intergenerational study of the Nisei and Sansei."

"The Issei and Nisei ought to know that intense efforts, in late 1965 and early 1966, on the part of the UCLA project staff under Dr. Robert A. Wilson and Dr. Gene Levine, and Mike M. Masaoka, JACL Washington Representative, together with the support of West Coast senators, particularly Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, prepared the way for this NIMH grant."

"We on the project committee knew that our funds would be depleted upon completion of the difficult Issei Survey in the summer of 1966. Unless

new funds were forthcoming, the work on the correlation of the vast Issei data into usable form for publication and the plans for the study on the Nisei and Sansei would have been halted. That these efforts by the above-named groups merited success is not only a matter of congratulations but of deep joy and gratitude by all of us.

Thus the sociological survey covering the Issei-Nisei-Sansei was initiated.

"The JACL publicly-subscribed funds established the project and started it with its first \$100,000 grant. The Carnegie Corporation of New York gave it further impetus with its two grants totaling \$141,000. "A study of this magnitude required further funding and an application for federal funds was prepared by Prof. Gene N. Levine, who submitted it to NIMH. That application was reviewed by the Behavioral Sciences Study Section, which recommended that the application be approved. The National Advisory Mental Health Council concurred . . . in this recommendation, and the Surgeon General approved the support of this project.

# PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

INITIATING 1967  
With a flying trip to Cleveland, a stop at Chicago enroute, and four successive Chapter Installations ahead this month, 1967 will be initiated in fine JACL style.

Although hectic at times, I am more than glad that the office of the President affords me these chances to get around, renew acquaintances and meet new JACLers.

As another year begins, it seems more and more difficult to find time to do everything you want to do, and even tougher to do things you know you should do, but don't want to. This is a confusing way of suggesting that, as JACLers, we take stock of our organization and evaluate its pluses and minuses. Also that we look at our individual role in it, whether on local, district or national levels, and see if we cannot each put a bit more of our individual selves into increasing the pluses.

In concluding this brief inaugural column for 1967, may I extend the congratulations, and the gratitude, of the national organization to the many officers who have been, and will be, installed to lead our 83 chapters in the year ahead.

Let us enter this year with the knowledge that JACL needs no New Year's resolution but it does need fresh, imaginative thinking, and members with the initiative and courage to keep it out of the route of apathy.

## 1000 Club Notes

Dec. 30 Report: National JACL Headquarters acknowledged 71 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club for the second half of December as follows:

- 18th Year: San Diego — Joseph Owashi, D.C.; Ira Shimazaki.
- 17th Year: Gresham-Traildale — Mrs. Chiyo Kato, Henry T. Kato.
- 16th Year: San Jose — Dr. Tokio Ishikawa.
- 15th Year: Cortez — Sam Kuwahara; Downtown L.A. — Shigeji Takeda.
- 14th Year: San Jose — James Hirabayashi; San Francisco — David Taxis Hironaka; Gresham-Traildale — Kazuo Kinoshita; Gardena Valley — Ryo Komae; Contra Costa — Heizo Oshima, Roy Sakai, Sam I. Sakai; Mid-Columbia — Mits Takasumi.

13th Year: Snake River — George Iseri; Cortez — Mary Kamiya; Portland — Dr. Toshiaki Kuse; Contra Costa — George Sugihara.

12th Year: Contra Costa — Dr. Thomas H. Oda; Chicago — Dr. Harry I. Omori; San Francisco — Takeo E. Utsumi.

11th Year: Santa Barbara — Akira Endo; Salinas Valley — George Hayashi; Berkeley-Tad Nakamura; Twin Cities — George Rokutani.

10th Year: San Francisco — Mrs. Shizuko Fagerhaugh; Salinas Valley — Yonezo Chikawa; San Jose — Harry Ibiigaki; Eden Township — Tom Kitayama, D.C.; Miss Chisato Ohara; San Mateo — Mary Sutoy; Chicago — Harry Y. Tanaka.

9th Year: San Francisco — Steve Doi; San Jose — Dr. Thomas A. Hiura; Puyallup Valley — George Victor I. Moriyasu; Downtown L.A. — Tokihiro Nakashima.

8th Year: San Jose — Norman Mineta; Puyallup Valley — George George Tamura; Chicago — Mrs. Mura k a m i; Mid-Columbia — Mary Yoshinari.

## GAKUEN CREDIT STILL AT IMPASSE WITH CALIF. SCHOOL BOARD

LOS ANGELES — Actual observation of classroom work conducted at private Japanese language schools was proposed by Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi, president of the Japanese Language Schools Assn., in a weekend conference with Dr. John Dusel, state Dept. of Education coordinator of foreign language programs.

This may alleviate the present delay withholding public school credit of Japanese taught at the gakuens, Sugimachi said.

Also discussed were whether conversational aspects of the language be given emphasis over reading and writing and what basic examinations would be conducted.

## Change sought to method to select county grand jury

SACRAMENTO — Superior Court Judge Mamoru Sakuma has joined the group of jurists who have broken with the traditional pattern of county grand jury selection.

Five of the 13 judges have asked Richard Didion, jury commissioner, for names of potential grand jurors to be obtained from the general roll of registered voters.

Judge Sakuma said the grand jury should be more representative of the entire community and less representative of friends and acquaintances of judges.

Traditionally, the judges themselves have nominated prospective grand jurors from among people they know and those recommended by people they know. A recent grand jury was composed primarily of Sacramento businessmen.

Although the law gives complete discretion to the superior court judges, they have ignored a suggestion in the law that cross-sectional trial jury lists be examined first.

The strongest voice in support of a change has been that of Judge Joseph Babich, who has said, "There should be no automatic exclusion of the great mass of the population—but that is what occurs when we nominate only friends and acquaintances of judges."

## Sen. Inouye thanked for pushing vacation bill

HONOLULU — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, accompanied by Military Sea Transport Union officials, visited the research vessel Shearwater here recently and was thanked by the crew for his pushing the bill which provides an additional 20 working days vacation a year for federal civil service seamen.

The improvement brings leave time in line with the maritime industry and helps alleviate recruitment problems.

## SNAKE RIVER JUNIOR ON COLLEGE WHO'S WHO

ONTARIO, Ore.—Marc Iseri, an active member of the Snake River Valley Jr. JACL, a premier junior at the College of Idaho, Caldwell, has been chosen to be listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities. He is one of 16 College of Idaho students to be honored. Marc is the son of Mrs. Mun Iseri and the late Mun Iseri, Ontario.

## Holiday Issue

The 1966 PC Holiday Issue ran 47 pct. in advertising—thanks to the stalwart performances of 16 chapters taking space at the bulk rate and the hustle of nearly 40 more chapters securing greetings from friends and businessmen.

To those chapters which have been pained by the errors or omissions, adjustments will be made and steps will be taken to prevent its recurrence.

The 1966 summaries:

1966 TOTALS	
Display Ads (34)	1,068
Bulk Rate Ads (16)	2,440
One-Line Greetings (27)	1,037
LAST YEAR'S TOTAL	
Display Ads (45)	3,104
One-Line Greetings (33)	1,443

## Join the 1000 Club

There were 74 Life members as of Jan. 1 including three memorial memberships.

## JACL to file amicus brief on Loving case

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL will definitely file a "friend of the court" brief before the U.S. Supreme Court in the Virginia anti-miscegenation law case on which the nation's highest tribunal declared Dec. 12 it will render a formal decision.

Masao Satow, national director, said William Marutani, National JACL legal counsel, had been asked earlier this past year to prepare an amicus curiae brief on the Loving case if it is considered by the supreme court.

Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, and Harold Gordon of Chicago, chairman of the national JACL legal committee, will probably work with Marutani on this brief, Satow indicated.

The supreme court announced it would rule on the Virginia law which makes it a crime for a white person to marry a colored person. An additional 16 states have similar laws.

Under the Virginia law and similar statutes in other states the marriages of many Japanese women to U.S. servicemen and veterans now living in those states are not considered valid.

The Loving Case  
The Virginia case involves the marriage of Richard Loving, 32, a white construction worker, and his part-Indian, part-Negro wife, Mildred. In the past 15 years at least a dozen states have repealed similar laws and in many instances the JACL has been among the groups spearheading the repeal movement.

According to Satow, Oregon repealed its mixed marriage ban in 1951, followed by Montana in 1953, North Dakota in 1955, Colorado and South Dakota in 1957, California, Idaho and Nevada in 1959, Arizona in 1962, Nebraska and Utah in 1963, and Wyoming in 1965.

Involvement of two Japanese in Nebraska and a Nisei in Wyoming led to JACL-sponsored repeal movements in those two states while JACL officials were also prime movers in the Utah and Idaho repeals.

The Nevada repeal came after the much publicized Reno marriage of Harry Bridges, noted West Coast labor leader, with Nikki Sawada of San Francisco in 1958.

The California case involved a Catholic couple of mixed races. The state supreme court declared the anti-miscegenation law invalid in 1948.

## FLORIDA CITRUS MEN PROTEST IMPORTATION OF JAPANESE ORANGES

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Importing of Japanese oranges for distribution in Washington, Idaho and Montana drew double protests from citrus industry officials in Florida Dec. 20. The Florida Citrus Mutual and other citrus growers have been joined by T.K. McClane, executive vice-president of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation, in protesting the proposed relaxing of existing quarantine against the Japanese fruit with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

They said it would represent a threat of citrus canker infestations in American groves.

NBC-TV to tell story of immigration Jan. 13  
NEW YORK—The story of immigration, which has been described as "the most majestic theme in this nation's history," is documented in "The Island Called Ellis," a one-hour color program to be presented on the NBC Television network Friday, Jan. 13 (10-11 p.m. NYT).

Jose Ferrer is the on-and-off-camera storyteller in this newest production of the network's award-winning "Project 20" series.

## Construction halted

LOS ANGELES — Construction on the proposed 16-story all local post offices in the Kajima Bldg. on 81st and San Pedro Sts. came to a halt Dec. 21 when an accident killed one of the workers.

It was the first fatal tragedy affecting the Lili' Tokyo high-rise office construction.

Special address report cards (Form I-53) are available at all local post offices in the U.S. and at immigration offices. Some JACL chapters will conduct special meetings to enroll Issei aliens. The local JACL Regional Office will also assist in this program.



Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka  
90th Congress

NEWS CAPSULES

Washington

With the First Session of the 90th Congress scheduled to convene next Tuesday noon, Jan. 10, may we take this opportunity to express the hope that JACL members and PC readers enjoyed a most happy holiday season and that the new year will bring much happiness, good health, and real prosperity.

As 1967 dawns, that familiar refrain, "what a difference a year makes", seems to have more than usual relevance insofar as the Washington scene is concerned.

A year ago, President Johnson was riding the crest of national popularity, having used his legislative skills in the previous session to persuade the Congress to enact an unprecedented Great Society program of social-economic laws. The Vietnam war, while irritating, did not seem worse than it had been for some time. And there were few who would have suggested that the President would be running behind several potential Republican candidates in "trial runs" for the 1968 presidential sweepstakes before the year was up.

A year ago, Democrats enjoyed a more than two-thirds (68 to 32) majority in the Senate and almost the same margin (292 to 140, with four vacancies) in the House over the Republicans, still shellshocked over their 1964 debacle. Under the experienced leadership of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield and Majority Whip Russell Long in the Senate and Speaker John McCormack, Majority Leader Carl Albert, and Majority Whip Hale Boggs in the House, the Second Session of the 89th Congress appeared set to push through a "guns and butter" program that would provide the necessary funds for the war in Vietnam while funding and carrying forward the Great Society urban projects.

When the new session convenes next Tuesday, the same Democratic leadership will still be in command. But their Democratic margins have been reduced, particularly in the House. In the next House, there will be 293 Democrats and 140 Republicans, with two vacancies (one in North Carolina and another in New York), and in the Senate, there will be 65 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

In the House, there will be a major problem in reorganizing the standing committees so that the increased Republican membership (47) will be reflected in the ratio between Democrats and Republicans on the various committees. This problem will not be so marked in the Senate, though there may be considerable shifting as senior Republicans may seek assignments on the more influential and meaningful committees.

All standing committees will remain in the control of Democrats, though the Agriculture, Post Office and Civil Service, and Rules Committees of the 20 House committees, will have new chairmen, and the Banking and Currency Committee of the 17 Senate committees.

There will, however, be several "power" struggles in both the House and the Senate.

In the House, there is a question of whether New York Negro Adam Clayton Powell, chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, will be seated; whether "liberals" or "conservatives" will be assigned to the available Democratic seats on the Ways and Means Committee, which serves as the Committee on Committees for the Democrats and determines assignments for its members; whether "liberals or conservatives" will be assigned to the available Democratic posts on the Rules Committee that determines when and how legislative bills will be considered by the House itself.

Republicans may "fight" for the more important committee assignments, with some of the senior minority members, who had to leave their original committee assignments when so many Democrats were elected to the House in the 1964 Johnson landslide, perhaps seeking to return to these reapportioned committees.

In the Senate, interesting party "fights" loom among both the Democrats and the Republicans. The Democrats will have to decide whether a "liberal" or a "conservative" will be elected Secretary of the Senate Democratic Conference to succeed the resigned George Smathers of Florida. The Republicans will have to decide whether Maine's Margaret Chase Smith will become the first lady to be elected Chairman of the Republican Conference, succeeding the retired Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Both the Democrats and the Republicans will have to choose new chairmen for their Senatorial Campaign Committees, since Washington State Democrat Warren Magnuson and Kentucky's Thruston Morton, incumbent chairmen, are slated to seek re-election in November 1968. Traditionally, senators seeking re-election cannot be chairmen of the committees that dispense campaign funds to the various senatorial candidates.

As with the last Congress, the two overriding issues of the new session remain the continuing frustrating war in Vietnam, which has now become probably the most unpopular conflict in American history, and the continuing need to improve the lot and life of the more disadvantaged and poorer equipped citizens. Once again, the basic question of whether this country can not only afford but will provide both "guns and butter" must be answered by the Administration and the Congress.

And, when the First Session of the new Congress convenes next week, JACL, along with most Americans, will have a special interest in whether the procedural rules in the House and the Senate will be liberalized, since the vote on these crucial motions may well determine the course of social and economic legislation for the two years of the coming congressional term.

In the House, the issue is whether the Rules Committee's power to arbitrarily and completely dictate the time and conditions for floor consideration of major and controversial legislation will be even partially curbed, as by the so-called 21-day rule of the last Congress when the Speaker was authorized to recognize committee chairmen to call up their bills if the Rules Committee had not cleared them for floor action within three weeks after such bills had been referred for such clearance.

In the Senate, the issue is whether Rule 22 that requires two-thirds of all Senators present and voting to invoke cloture and "break" a "filibuster" on the part of a determined minority may be amended. Harold Gordon of Chicago, National JACL Legislative Committee Chairman, has circulated JACL chapters to urge their respective Senators to vote for a liberalization of the rule that has so long and so often frustrated the will of the majority.

Beauties

Miss Sunkist in the 1967 Tournament of Roses last Monday was Katsumi Igarashi of Tokyo, whose father is a Los Angeles photographer. She was chosen after a national contest for talent, beauty and personality. She is a graduate of the Tokyo Univ. of Arts and a violinist for the Tokyo Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. Riding on the Eastman Kodak float was the Hawaii Smile Girl, Lynne Kimoto, 18, daughter of the Manoru Kimotos of Honolulu.

An ex-Nisei Week princess, Carolyn Kikumura, 26, was questioned last month by a federal grand jury investigating gambling activities in Palm Springs. A Las Vegas showgirl today, she represented Southwest L.A. in the 1960 Nisei Week court. She and her roommate Natalie Loughran were given immunity from prosecution for testifying about alleged activities by gamblers using their residence phone in Palm Springs in October, 1965.

Youth

Roy Kurahara, active in scouting for 18 years and a Berkeley Higashi Hongwanji Sunday School teacher and gardener, was conferred the Silver Beaver Award. He is also district scout commissioner for the Mt. Diablo Council. His son Wayne is an Eagle Scout of Post 26.

From some 100 Eagle Scouts of the San Gabriel Valley Council who were interviewed Daniel Deguchi, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoneo Deguchi of Altadena was among 30 selected to be a banner carrier in the 1967 Tournament of Roses. Carriers tote the banners announcing the prize winners.

Courtroom

Deported back to Japan last month, Mrs. Kimiko Namikawa, 60, was questioned by Tokyo police and held on suspicion of murder. She pleaded guilty to manslaughter charges in November for the fatal stabbing of her adopted son, Toshihiro Namikawa, at Berkeley, and was sentenced 90 days in the county jail and given one year probation. She was released from jail Dec. 20 in custody of her attorney, Peter Nakahara of San Jose, with the provision she take the first plane back to Japan.

Press Row

For teaching and advising journalism classes for 18 years, Ted Tajima, Alhambra High School teacher, was cited by the Journalism Education Assn. at its fall convention recently. He is also JEA vice-president, hosting one of its workshops this past year. In the past nine years, the newspaper he advises, the Moor, has been rated All-American, the highest rank given by the National Scholastic Press Assn., located at the Univ. of Minnesota. Tajima graduated Occidental College and began teaching in 1948. The UPI photographer Kyoichi Sawada, who won the 1966 Pulitzer Prize for news photography depicting the war in Vietnam, won the top two prizes at the 19th annual world press exhibition at The Hague Dec. 16.

Publishers of Nichibei Malnichi, the Civic Publishing Co., introduced a monthly shopper Dec. 1, the Nichibei Advertiser, for Japanese American families listed in the county telephone directories. Printed offset, the eight-pager carried over 70 pct. in advertising. Jiji Press interviewed Nisei and Sansei around the world and Helen Funai, 23, former Nisei Week queen, was selected to represent the entertainment field for the western hemisphere. She is currently working on the "The Dean Martin Show" film production.

Military

All within three weeks, Maj. Robert Utsumi of Oakland was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters, and notified of his forthcoming promotion to lieutenant-colonel. He is an officer with the 39th Air Division, stationed at Misawa, Japan. The honors were for his service while in Southeast Asia. Donald Tanaka, 20, son of Kazuhiro Tanaka of Seaside, Calif., was appointed commander at the U.S. Naval Academy. A Monterey High School graduate selected by Sen. Pierre Salinger (D-Calif.), who served a brief term upon the death of Clair Engle, the Sansei ranks No. 2 in his class.

Sports

Takashi Kobayashi, 45, who graduated from Montebello (Calif.) High School in 1939, returned to his alma mater as an instructor in 1949. This past week, he was named head football coach. At UCLA, Tak lettered in rugby and baseball and also played with the 442nd RCT baseball team. Doug

Kagawa, son of the George Kagawas of Berkeley, has impressed his basketball coach to land a first-string berth on the Berkeley High varsity, which is rated No. 1 in the Alameda County Athletic League. The 5 ft.-7 1/2 in. Sansei is a junior and rated a top defensive player.

Salt Lake City will hold the next world judo championships in Aug. 10-12, 1968. It is the first time America is hosting this tournament.

Wally Yonamine, 39, Hawaiian-born coach of the Chunichi Dragons, has resigned to take up a similar post with the Tokyo Orions of the Japanese Pacific League next year. John Wilcox, 19, of Williamsport, Pa., won the second International Masters Ten-Pin bowling championship at Wembley, England, last month by a margin of 54 points over the Italian champion Vittorio Novello. Paul Yoshimasa of Canada led for the first two days but failed to place in the first five of the three-day tournament. Junji Yamanaka of Japan had tournament high scores with 690. Caesar Uyesaka, president of the Santa Barbara Rancheros, a Class A California League ball club organized four years ago, will continue in his post despite the change of local ownership to direct ownership of the Los Angeles Dodgers Club. The Rancheros have been a farm club for the Dodgers.

Boston University's ice hockey team is being led by a Canadian Nisei Herb Wakabayashi, of Chatham, Ont. Before the Eastern College Athletic Conference invitational tournament at Madison Square Gardens Dec. 17, Herb led in scoring with 20 points and 18 assists. His brother, Mel, stars for the Univ. of Michigan hockey team.

An \$80,000 personal injury suit was filed against Los Alamos Race Track by Joe Matsuda, a quarter-horse jockey for the past four years, who claimed he was injured last year because of a "negligently designed and manufactured" starting gate used at the track.

Architects

A new \$5 million Univ. of Washington law center will be designed by architect Minoru Yamasaki of Birmingham, Mich., and it will be his first project for his alma mater. Yamasaki—a 1962 Nisei of the Biennium—was named the most distinguished alumnus in 1960. S. Richard Komatsu, longtime member of Contra Costa JACL, addressed the National Assn. of Home Builders at Chicago last month as panelist on "Urban Renewal and the Apartment Project". The architect emphasized the need for urban housing and its potential as a home market and described techniques and design concepts by which the builder-architect team could achieve feasible and noteworthy projects. The Hardison-Komatsu architectural firm designed the notable apartment project, the Arbors, at Richmond, which was built by Barrett Homes, Inc.

Music

Believed to be the original score of Chopin's Mazurka in C Major, Opus 33-3, was reported by the Tokyo Yomiuri to be in the possession of Marchioness Kiku Maeda, who said her husband, the late Marquis Toshinari Maeda, had purchased it at a Berlin auction in 1930 while serving as a military attaché in the Japanese embassy in London.

Koto Instructor (MODERN)

KAZUE KUDO

announces opening of classes in January at three convenient locations  
Los Angeles—125 Weller St., Rm. 309 (MA 2-4324)—Tuesdays  
South Pasadena—627 Mound Ave. (MU 2-2209)—Mon., Wed., Sat.  
Westside—3649 9th Ave. (RE 5-8869)—Thur. and Fri.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

—Complete Insurance Protection—  
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Los Angeles 15

School Front

Mrs. Sachiko Ishida, coordinator of instructional materials center for the Lodi elementary school district, was named to a top administrative post in the new Lodi Unified School District, effective July 1. Her new post is similar to the present assignment of organizing teaching material, books and audio-visual aids or the district. Allen H. Tani, son of the Sho Tanis, Denver, is the third Japanese American appointed to the Adams State College faculty at Alamosa, Colo. He is instructor in speech and hearing. Warren Iwasa of Honolulu is the first Hawaiian Nisei selected as a Rhodes Scholar, according to Courtney Smith, head of Rhodes scholarships in the United States and president of Swarthmore College. Iwasa is attending Oxford University and was a student at Kenyon College in Ohio.

Mrs. Yayoi Tsukahara led the parents group of Raphael Weill elementary school at Webster and O'Farrell Sts., San Francisco, in a neighborhood protest just before the Christmas break, calling attention to the off-delayed classroom construction work, which started 16 1/2 months ago and still not completed. The group felt that such a delay would not have been tolerated had construction involved a school in the Pacific Heights or Sunset areas.

Vital Statistics

Mrs. Midori Shimanouchi Tsuji and Peter David Lederer were married Dec. 16 in New York by Judge John M. Murtagh. She is vice-president of Bill Doll & Co., public relations concern; Lederer is a partner in the law firm of Baker & McKenzie. The couples' previous marriages ended in divorce.

Government

Filling a post vacant for eight months is Ted T. Noguchi, 38, of San Francisco as Palo Alto city traffic engineer. He reported for his \$10,050 per year job on Dec. 27. He was senior traffic engineer with the consulting firm of DeLeau, Cather & Co., San Francisco, and is a member of the Institute of Traffic Engineers.

The Rev. Takashi Tsuji, of 335 San Antonio Ave., San Mateo, was appointed by the county board of supervisors to the San Mateo County Human Resources Commission, filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Yasuko Ito, who is now with the county Head Start program. John Yasumoto, Nisei marine engineer at the U.S. Naval Shipyards at Hunter's Point, San Francisco, was promoted to a supervisory post of project technical engineer in charge of fuel and pneumatic systems. The active JACLer has made a number of trips to Japan to make engineering studies of naval vessels due to return for remodeling and repairs.

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James Fukumoto, special representative of the U.S. Office of Education, is touring college campuses in California in search of prospective employees for the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare. He graduated from Macalester College and Johns Hopkins before spending two years with the Peace Corps in Africa. He returned last year and joined the Office of Education as program director.

Organizations

Mrs. Robert K. Ikeda will head the Volunteer Bureau of Greater Stockton as executive director. Previously, the Arizona-born Nisei served as probations officer in Alameda County and San Joaquin County, working with dependent children and delinquent girls. As head of the bureau, Mrs. Ikeda will be in charge of recruiting and placing volunteers in the area's service organizations, agencies and institutions. She is a UC Berkeley graduate in child development.

Hito Okada and Gunji Asahina of Salt Lake City were elected junior wardens of their

respective Masonic lodges last week: Mt. Moriah Lodge No. 2 and Argenta Lodge No. 3. Alpha Iota Pi alumni, USC pharmacy, elected Ken Sugino president. Joe Takamine, M.D., who served in medical program to aid the Vietnamese in Project Concern, was speaker at the club's installation.

Business

Don K. Nakajima, Gardena realtor, was honored as the Salesman of the Year by the Gardena board of realtors last week. Li'l Tokio Businessmen's Assn. elected Koshiro Torii of Marukyo Corp. as its president for the coming year. When the City of Los Angeles exchanged 4.4 acres north of San Pedro St. on Temple St. with the U.S. government, it had no bearing with Little Tokyo redevelopment, the merchants were assured. The move should strengthen plans to redevelop that portion of Li'l Tokio north of 1st St. to Temple St.,

according to city planning board official James Yoshinaga.

Japan has rejected Pan-Am's proposal to lower trans-Pacific fares effective Jan. 1. Under the proposal, group fares would have been \$450 per person round trip between San Francisco and Tokyo (\$153 lower than any existing small party tour rate). Japan Air Lines is proposing that its off-season \$603 economy travel round-trip fare between San Francisco and Tokyo be retained for year-round use.

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By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

**MERRY CHRISTMAS** — Well, it was like this. We ordered the Christmas cards, bought the stamps, checked through the mailing list and addressed all the envelopes. Then the roof fell in, and first thing we knew Christmas had been here and gone, and the cards still hadn't been sent out.

Have you ever had the feeling that if, somehow, you could squeeze in an extra week of time into your schedule, you could get caught up with things? That's what we decided to do. We made an extra week of time—well, almost a week of time—by not sending out Christmas greetings this year. We sort of justified this breach of custom by telling ourselves that we'd be first with greetings next Christmas, surprising and delighting our friends thereby, if we have any left by then.

Meanwhile, we're taking this means to wish all and sundry a very fine New Year, and hope your Christmas was a merry one.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR** — Thanks to the week of time we gained by the simple expedient mentioned above, we were able to make it to the Mile-Hi JACL chapter's traditional New Year's Eve installation dinner-dance. This used to be one of the big social events of the community. Almost everyone, except the girls who had to stay home and cook the New Year feast, would be there, dancing and whooping it up and quenching a year-long thirst.

This year the gathering was almost sedate. It was dominated by young folks, the older of the Sansei. I realized with something of a shock that Alice and I were the oldest couple present, which made us feel more like chaperones than participants.

Where had folks of our age group gone? It is much too sad to think that they were too weary from the burden of the years to enjoy year-end revelry. Let us be charitable and say that they were overwhelmed by the responsibilities of home and hearth and, not having had the foresight to pick up a week of time, simply were unable to tear themselves away.

Perhaps it was symbolic of the changing times, and of the New Year, that the younger folks dominated the gathering. Most of them were individuals who had not experienced the trauma of the Evacuation, who had grown up in, been educated in, and are working as members of a society that does not discriminate against them because of race. Thus their viewpoints are bound to be different from that of their elders. Like any other organization that has been bogged down by lethargy, the chapter cannot but benefit from the interest, energy and ideas of a younger element. It's time for a change and we seem to be getting it.

**INTO 1967**—As this is being written, in another part of the house the television set is reporting the dismemberment of the University of Nebraska football team by Alabama at the Sugar Bowl. (How sad Pat Okura in Omaha must be). The ladies of the household, who have scant interest in affairs of the gridiron, are busily dismantling the Christmas tree. It has served its purpose well, become brittle with age and is shedding its needles in a most disgraceful manner. And so it must be shorn of its baubles and the withered remnants of a once-aromatic evergreen will be hauled out to await a final trip to the dump.

The climax of the football season, the laying away of Christmas decorations, poring over the year's first Frying Pan column are all reminders that the pleasant hours of the holiday season have passed and another year of struggle and endeavor lies ahead. And of opportunity, too, for us as individuals, as a people and a nation.

Who can say what the year ahead holds in store? Good, we hope. Peace, contentment, progress. Goodwill and achievement. Happy New Year, and many, many more of them.

## Progressive Westside JACLers treat exceptional children to Yule party

BY ROBERTA TAKAMOTO  
LOS ANGELES — "Heart-warming" is the only word to describe the emotional surge that some 50 Progressive Westside JACLers, Tuesday Nighters and friends experienced Dec. 18 entertaining the exceptional children at Pacific State Hospital in Pomona.

Some 215 children were placed in the mood of merriment with Christmas poinsettia corsages and colorful hats, made by the JACLers. The "Bitter End", in their mod outfits, blasted off with groovy rhythms as the children danced to their heart's content. Shy patients were assisted to dance along with help of some of the JACLers. The band, which contributed their services as did other entertainers for the program, was comprised of Dennis and Bob Yonada, Gary Yamakawa, Mark Araki and George Doi. Roy Fujino and Stephanie Fujino led the group in caroling, which went beyond the time allotted because of the many requests to keep on. Blind pianist Ron Miyashiro, who plays at the Tai Ping, accompanied the carollers.

A second rock and roll band, the "Younger Sounds", followed with amplified sounds from their steel guitars filling every corner of the room. Again the boys and girls enjoyed dancing to the rhythms. The bandsmen were Danny and Andy Kudo, Wayne Nagao, Charles Howard, Bill Gibson and Glen Hoshizaki.

Now it was time to provide the snacks for the afternoon—actually, a Christmas dinner consisting of turkey (60 lbs.), ham (20 lbs.), salami (25 lbs.), salad and vegetables (100 lbs.), Koshier pickles (25 bottles), homebaked cookies (800), potato chips and Hawaiian punch. The dinner was served by the hospital staff. As dessert, Paul Rheame pulled birds and rabbits out of the blue in a stunning magical show to the delight of the children. Then came Santa with his bag full of toys. The girls all received dolls in carrying cases, the boys model toy cars, in addition to sacks of candy puffs to another group of 200 younger children at the hospital.

"The Progressives all agreed that this was the most heart-warming day of their lives because to see such pure joy from children of all races and creed is the greatest Christmas gift ever," chapter president Jim Kozen said.

**Fabulous '67**  
LOS ANGELES — Progressive Westside JACLers greeted the new year with a semi-formal dinner-dance at Airport Marina Hotel last weekend. The "Fabulous '67 Golden" ball dinner was topped by door prizes, skits by members and music by the "Strangers".

### 1967 Officers

**ARIZONA JACL**  
Dr. Richard Matsui, pres.; Mits Murakami, 1st v.p.; Koki Nakazawa, 2d v.p.; Henry Takemori, 3rd v.p. (pub. rel.); Kaye Treas.; Shirley Murakami, sec.; Roy Moriuchi, Mits Tanita, at.; Mary Tanita, social; Marita Tanita, N-side rep.; Tom Ikeda, S-side rep.

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**REXBURG JR. JACL**  
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**SAN DIEGO JACL**  
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**SAN DIEGO JACL AUXILIARY**  
Area Chairmen — Midori Fujino (Chula Vista), Jean Wada (Encanto), Pauline Nakamura (Kearney Mesa), Sami Yanagihara (National City), Terry Yamauchi (Beaches), Kaz Miyoshi (Downtown), Helen Mukai (Spring Valley), Kiyu Uda (Valencia Park).

**SAN FERNANDO VALLEY JACL**  
John Kaneko, chmn.; Bob Horiguchi, v.c.; Henry Oda, treas.; Chiz Nagatani, rec. sec.; Micki Nakagiri, cor. sec.; Mabel Takimoto, del.; San Ueyehara, hist.; Dr. Frank Kajiwara, 1000 Club; Yo Ando, John Ball, Jim Gozawa, Kats Hazama, Fred Muto, Tak Nakae, Mas Nakazawa, Kay Sakaguchi, George Seno, Mits Usui, Chiyo Yamamoto, Fred Yasui, bd. memb.

**SAN FERNANDO WOMEN'S AUX.**  
Katie Muto, pres.; Aiko Muto, 1st v.p.; Yoshiko Yoritani, 2nd v.p.; Michie Kawamoto, 3rd v.p.; Mary Murakami, 4th v.p.; Chiyo Shibuya, Dorothy Watanabe, treas.; Kathryn Yonemura, rec. sec.; Helen Kaneko, cor. sec.; Ilse Nakahara, Sunshine chmn.; Miyo Mayeda, purch. agent; Lily Ikuta, youth council rep.

# Chapter awareness of civil rights aim of EDC implementation plans

BY ELLEN NAKAMURA  
SEABROOK, N.J. — "Never too late to learn" was the consensus of opinion of the members attending the Eastern District Council meeting here on Dec. 3 while exploring methods to assist with the implementation of the civil rights program within the chapters.

There were 32 JACLers and Mrs. Grayce Uyebara of Philadelphia, who heads the EDC civil rights committee, said that reading of good books will help members to understand and participate in the human rights problem more completely.

Among the books she personally recommended were "American Dilemma," Gunnar Myrdal; "Crisis in Black and White," Charles Silberman; "The Invisible Man," Allison; "Dark Ghetto," Kenneth Clark; "Study of Middle Class Negro," "The Black Bourgeoisie," E. Franklin Frazier and "Black Like Me," John H. Griffith.

Washington Representative Mike Masaoka continued on the subject of books by recommending "America's Concentration Camp" by Allan R. Bosworth as "the best P.R. book coming out at a timely period when most books on Evacuation are now out of publication." A member of the Washington Chapter, Bosworth spent 20 years of research on the history of the Japanese Americans in order to write the book. Scheduled to be released in January, the work is dedicated to the JACL.

## Chapter Call Board

**Livingston-Merced JACL**  
Installation: Jerry Enomoto, national president, will address the annual Livingston-Merced JACL installation dinner Jan. 14, 7 p.m., at Modesto's Hotel Covell. Fred Kishi is the 1967 president.

**West Los Angeles JACL**  
Earth Science: Demonstration and talk on synthetic crystals by Dr. Charles Asawa Hughes Research Laboratory research physicist, are being planned for the West Los Angeles JACL earth science section meeting tonight at 7:30 at Stoner Playground auditorium.

Dr. Asawa will discuss the "Laser", demonstrating the use of the blue beam of the ruby laser by popping balloons and operating the argon laser to show the emission of more than six different rays from green to violet.

**Portland JACL**  
Installation: The Portland JACL's installation dinner will be held Saturday, Jan. 7, at

the Chinese Gardens, 625 N.E. 122nd Ave., at 6:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Oregon Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton and Mrs. Thornton, who have just returned from a garden tour of Japan. They will show slides and comment on their trip which will feature gardens not ordinarily open to the public.

Other guests will include Consul General and Mrs. Takemoto, Rev. and Mrs. Francis M. Hayashi, and Gresham-Troutdale JACL president Mas Fujimoto and Mrs. Fujimoto. General chairman for this event is John Hada.

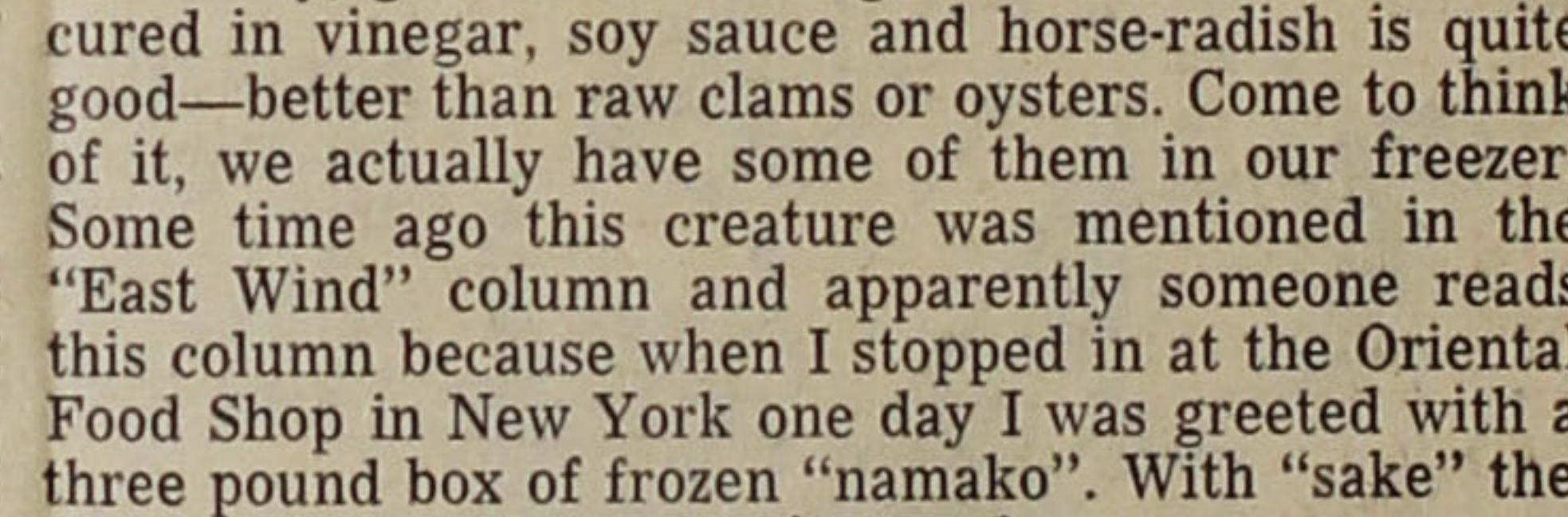
**Stockton JACL chapter**  
STOCKTON — George Y. Matsumoto was elected 1967 Stockton JACL president, succeeding Sam Itaya, who will chair the chapter's civil rights committee.

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## Chapter awareness of civil rights aim of EDC implementation plans

### East Wind: by William Marutani

#### Japanese Passover

Since then I've often wondered whether it was just a sly plot on the part of my mother to get me to save money as a lad. One of these days I'll just have to come right out and ask the ole' gal.

Anyhow, every "o-sho-gatsu" we were prohibited from doing anything that involved disbursement of money, including attending the New Year's Day movies. The professed reason was that whatever one did on New Year's Day fixed the pattern for the remainder of that year and spending money was not to be a pattern. Particularly since this was in the financial climate of the late 1930's. It was, in a manner of speaking, an Oriental "financial Passover".

#### NON-KOSHER SEDER TABLE

The deprivations of this one-day "Passover" were relieved to a large extent by a Japanese "Seder table" heavy laden with non-kosher, but delicious o-sho-gatsu dishes: shrimp with heads intact ("May your longevity be such that you will see the day when your back is bowed as a shrimp's"), pun foods such as "yorokomb" (for happiness), and the unforgettable seductive scent and taste of "o-zohni" with melting "mochi" which might be described as "lead-weight Japanese matzo cakes." Unlike the reputed ephemeral quality of Chinese food which supposedly leaves one hungry an hour or so after eating, a bowl of o-zohni will stick (literally) with you for days. And you know it.

Ah, for those good ole' days. An art on the wane and sadly to be lost entirely to the Sansei, to their great unknown loss. (I wonder how many Sansei have cultivated a taste for "kazunoko", that smelly but delicious Japanese caviar? Come to think of it, on this score I wonder how many Nisei ever developed a taste for it? The last time that frau Vickie could find some kazunoko the price almost equalled the cost of pure gold, something about \$30 a pound it was.)

#### KAMPAAI

And of course New Year's Day was an occasion for heads of families to pay their respects to friends and neighbors. So the night before the folks would make preparations, cooking, shredding and decorating a pot pourri of delectable dishes. The Issei men religiously made the rounds to pay their respects, for at each home there awaited some steaming "sake" which apparently hit the spot on a cold New Year's morn.

Can we Nisei ever forget (or figure out) our parents offering, with profuse apologies, this "somatsuna" (like heck!) spread to the guest who respond with a gracious compliment (deservedly) on the hostess' culinary accomplishments.

O-sho-gatsu invariably was an occasion for my mother to prepare some fresh sea cucumbers ("namako"), that slimy, gelatinous cartilaginous creature which, cured in vinegar, soy sauce and horse-radish is quite good—better than raw clams or oysters. Come to think of it, we actually have some of them in our freezer. Some time ago this creature was mentioned in the "East Wind" column and apparently someone reads this column because when I stopped in at the Oriental Food Shop in New York one day I was greeted with a three pound box of frozen "namako". With "sake" the "namako" is said to be quite good.

As the Issei head of the household would say, "Ake-mashi-te . . . kampaai!"

### Bank of Tokyo declares 45 cents dividend

SAN FRANCISCO — The Bank of Tokyo of California has declared a 45 cents dividend for the second half of 1966—a 5 cents increase over the customary amount of previous years—for its shareholders of record as of Dec. 30.

Total assets have now passed \$150 million.

### Sumitomo Bank issues 40-cent dividends

SAN FRANCISCO — The Sumitomo Bank of California declared its second half of 1966 dividend of 40 cents a share, equivalent to 4 pct. per annum on the par value, for its shareholders of record as of Dec. 30.

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# Under 21

By Russ Obana  
Nat'l Jr. JACL Chairman

San Francisco  
On the last day of class, a professor of anatomy at a medical institution, asked one of his more brilliant students to help him. He said to the student, "You've dissected this body from head to toe." He handed the student a pointer and continued, "I want you to point out the soul!" The student, being rather brilliant, said to the professor, "Will you please do one thing for me first?" The professor answered he would. The student handed the pointer to the professor and said, "I want you to point out honor, sincerity and friendship."

The superficial things in life which one can see, feel, smell or hear seem to have little value compared to intangibles such as friendship, honor and sincerity. In our society today, one which is admittedly materialistic, we tend to look for that which satisfies our needs and desires. We tend to do things for the good of ourselves and those close to us but not for the good of all. Perhaps the area of the community in its entirety should be looked at by Junior JACL and JACL.

The purposes of JACL, the Juniors included, are well ordered and sensible. They give us direction and a reason for our existence. However, phrases such as "that which directly affects those of Japanese ancestry" seem to limit the scope of our organization.

Naturally our first concern, and rightly so, is that of the Japanese American community. However, we must branch out of an almost self-centered circle and reach the outside world or the total American community. We should not be self-perpetuating an inner circle to solely benefit ourselves. We must reach out and communicate and inform the rest of the community why we exist. We must, as Americans of Japanese ancestry, help other Americans less fortunate than ourselves.

The Issei had a certain role in the American society, the Nisei another, the Sansei are now looking for their place. Obviously (hopefully) it will be a role of greater participation in the total community. Therefore, it might be expected that JACL will take a more active part in total community involvement, not only on a national level but on district and chapter levels also.

Naturally we must recognize the superficial "anatomy" but at the same time we must not lose sight of the existence of the "intangible" total community.

Well, 'til I meet my next deadline, on time this time, I would like to wish all JACLers a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

### More Kanji needed for daily Japanese use

TOKYO — Premier Fumio Sato has stressed the need to reexamine "Toyokanji," or the officially decided Chinese characters for daily use in Japan.

(Japanese vernaculars in the U.S. are understood to adhere to the usage of 1,850 Kanji.)

In order to simplify the method of writing Japanese words, 1,850 Chinese characters were officially chosen as "Toyokanji" in 1946 and have been used since then.

Criticism have arisen recently, however, that there are too few to express Japanese ideas.

Sato said at a recent cabinet meeting he believed that they should be reexamined since the Japanese text of the constitution contains a number of characters that are not found in the official Toyokanji list.

News Deadline Tuesday

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

## Youth Page

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

# PSWDYC sights 1967 calendar

BY PATTI IWATAKI  
PSWDYC Publicity Chmn.

San Diego  
Starting the new year under the leadership of Glenn Asakawa, the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council board is planning many joint functions to help unify its several chapters.

The first of these activities is a snow-trip scheduled for Jan. 21 that is to be hosted by Selanaco (Dan Fukushima, pres.). DYC members are to meet at the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St., Los Angeles and from there will have a chartered bus waiting to provide transportation to the decided location. Each chapter will be

## Interracial dating subject of CCDC youth discussions

FRESNO—On Dec. 3, Central California District Council had its annual convention and the youth program turned out well with the exception that there weren't too many at the Youth Session, but it proved to be very interesting. National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto and National Jr. JACL chairman Russell Obana were the main speakers.

On the subject of "Interracial Dating" in which everyone participated, Steve Young was a guest from San Francisco Jr. JACL, contributing his views of how the Chinese take toward this situation. Alan and Russell also spoke on the subject of the Jr. JACL, its history up to the present and why.

There was a very good attendance from the newly started Reedley Jr. JACL.

### Junior Jottings

Five carloads of Chicago Jr. JACLers trekked to Cleveland the Thanksgiving weekend to attend the MDYC workshop . . . As a Christmas project, the Juniors helped with the Salvation Army kettles on the far northside Dec. 17.

"Sansei Personality" was the topic of discussion at the San Francisco Jr. JACL meeting Dec. 2 with Lynn Nakamura and Bruce Takahashi as moderators. Turnout was exceptionally good considering the inclement weather . . . And for Christmas, they went carolling at Moffitt and U.C. Hospitals Dec. 16.

Cookie Fukutome and Shirley Shimabukuro chaired the D.C. Jr. JACL Christmas party for the younger set Dec. 11 at Homewood Recreation Center. Along with jolly Santa (Tak Yoshinashi), highlights included games, whacking the pinata and carolling with Norman Ishimoto accompanying with his accordion . . . And the year-end party Dec. 28 at the Shimabukuro residence required three recipes for a cookbook the Juniors are editing as an admission fee.

It was "Silver Bells" for the Valley of the Sun Jr. JACL dance Dec. 17 at the Washington Women's Clubhouse in Phoenix. Alice Hashimoto and Steve Sude co-chaired the party . . . As a fund-raiser, the youth took orders for name & address labels at 300 per \$1. . . Shirley Tanita is freshman class treasurer at Alhambra High while Art Inoshita was selected student of the month (Dec.) at Glendale High. Tony Nakazawa was homecoming king at Tolleson High; Carol Tomooka, homecoming queen at Dysart High.

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## Cleveland Jrs. hailed for well-planned workshop of civil rights theme

BY LAUREL MARUTANI  
Philadelphia

Very recently I attended a very good workshop held in Cleveland. The topic of discussion was "The Responsibilities of the Citizen in Civil Rights".

Friday, Nov. 25, there was the usual registration for the Juniors. That night, though, there was a really effective mixer, wherein everyone had to mix, because about 35 people were in a room of 10 by 40 ft. No one was left out of any group, it was just one big

### COOKIE FUKUTOME

#### HEADS D.C. JUNIORS

WASHINGTON — The Washington, D.C. Junior JACL elected its 1967 chapter officers at the December general meeting held at the Baba residence. Cookie Fukutome is the new president.

Enjoying one of the best turns of the year for a business meeting, the members also discussed new membership, a Christmas dance, a service project, and plans for an EDYC meeting to coincide with the chapter installation on Jan. 28.

### Teenager's goals

TOKYO — Japan's current crop of teen-agers values happiness, love and friendship far above religion, success and patriotism, a survey noted.

The survey, conducted on 1616 high school pupils in Tokyo, had been compiled by the Tokyo High School Research Institute on Ethics and Society.

When asked what was of least concern to them, the majority selected religion, success in life, patriotism, power, good looks, wealth and recreation.



by Misako Hasebe

## Ye Junior Ed's Desk

Vacation is over and the new year has begun, so I hope everyone started it off right. Finals will be starting in a few days so everyone will be studying for their exams and won't have time for anything else. Hope everyone does well, but before finals begin the articles that are to be put

in the Youth Page in February should be written before finals start for when the finals start there will be no time for writing articles.

Since the new year has started I hope some of the chapters that have not been reported to the Youth Page have made a resolution to do so.

By Jeffrey Matsui

## Sounding Board



Happy New Year, Shinen Omedeto Gozai Masu and to those formerly from Alohaland — Hauoli Makahiki Hou.

### AS OUTSIDERS SEE JACL

I'm back and as stated in my initial column, I'll use our next few meetings to report the impressions of JACL held by individual non-members as well as members whom I've interviewed the past month and a half.

The stormiest interviews were held with Nisei evacuees who still blame JACL for the injustice suffered almost 25 years ago. I initially planned not to discuss these interviews simply because nothing could be resolved or gained by doing so.

After some second thought, however, I feel it may be helpful to present the interviews to the reader not because it displays an extreme impression of JACL, but because it depicts so clearly the tragedy of war—the loss and damages for which there is no standard for restitution.

These interviews (actually only 3) ran about the same pattern. We discuss my relative youth, my newness to the organization and the fact that I had until 2 1/2 years ago lived in Hawaii. I had, of course, explained beforehand that I was aware of his adverse feeling toward JACL and that others had directed me to him because of his objectivity in discussing this feeling (not entirely true).

### Start of Interview

Each interviewee began objectively noting the hysteria of the times and the unenviable position of responsibility which was forced upon the JACL leaders—BUT! And then he was off.

They do not appear to have any specific criticism or complaints. Most of their statements are broad, blanket condemnation of JACL, based on the theme that the organization was gutless and a traitor to the Japanese community. Since their speech is short, it's repeated every few minutes and each time the blame and guilt of Evacuation rest more and more with JACL. In the final ten minutes all of his statements are pretty wild and irrational.

They seem not unlike Cole-ridge's Ancient Mariner who had to repeat his story to a stranger periodically to find

relief and peace of mind. After the interviewee is satisfied that he had spoken his piece, we try together to see how the J.A. leadership could have best served the interest of the Japanese community.

Surprisingly we were in agreement on all major points of discussion.

Among other things we agreed that Justice and Democracy were dead insofar as the Americans of Japanese ancestry were concerned during this period. This was a period when we had no rights, much less a voice in whether we would like to be evacuated. They remembered the ugly hate editorials that appeared in local papers and the sudden change in their white neighbors.

### Incidents in Hawaii

I remembered, even as a seven-year-old in Hawaii, that military policemen could break into our home any night on the pretense of seeing signal lights from our window. Soldiers could break into small Buddhist temples with impunity and take the ornaments and trinkets, which I believed very sacred, and use it to dress a dirty, stray dog. A magazine article dated 1943 (which I read in 1959) depicts a Caucasian woman in Honolulu sitting nervously in her bedroom on the night after the bombing. Her Japanese maid enters and says, "Don't worry Missy I not kill you, I like you. I kill neighbor instead." Joke? No dead serious. These were the times.

We agreed that any decision to physically resist Evacuation would have been stupid. In fact the majority of the outside populace, at that time, may well have been delighted by our resistance for it would not only justify the Evacuation but be reason for even harsher measures.

Furthermore, a resistance could have doused the chance for Nisei to join the armed forces. And if there were no 442 or Nisei interpreters in the South Pacific, it is entirely possible that the larger community would be saying, even today, that our loyalty was not really proven as we were clever enough not to show our hand prior to an actual Japanese invasion. We agreed that the sad fact of the matter was that our loyalty was accepted mainly because of the large amount of blood spilled by the Nisei soldiers.

### Points of Agreement

We even agreed that if the Japanese American leadership had endorsed hate, pessimism and rebellion in the internment camps, the evacuees could not have returned with such optimism and courage to reestablish themselves with such unparalleled success.

Since we seemed to agree on everything, I became encouraged and asked, "so why do you hate JACL?" (What follows is the reply from the first interview in dialogue—unabridged and slightly expurgated.)

"JACL? What are you talk-

(Continued on Page 6)

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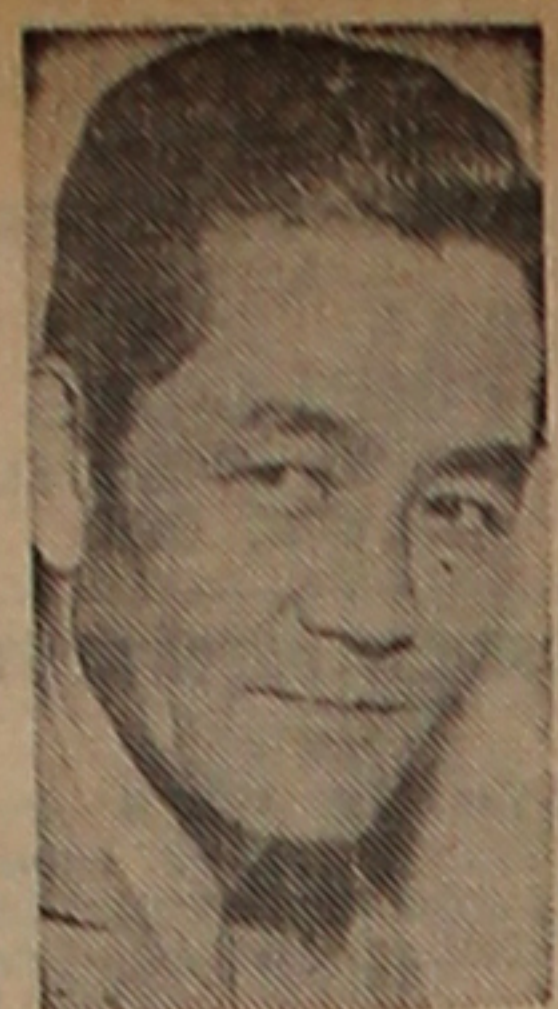
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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

treasurer in 1963 . . . Karen C. Oba, 20, is one of three local student nurses who have won nursing education scholarships awarded by the Allstate Foundation. She is a student at Queen's Hospital School of Nursing . . . Grace Miyawaki chief of pharmacy at Kuakini Hospital, has pledged \$5,000 to the Kuakini Hospital Modernization and Development Fund. Miss Miyawaki is dedicating a room in the new building to her father, the late Jitsuo Miyawaki, who died in 1949.

Molokai Messenger . . .

Molokai community now has a monthly newspaper, it's the "Molokai Messenger," which will be sent to all Molokai island residents. The newspaper is the project of the Molokai Education Assn. under the leadership of James Iha, president . . . Maui County supervisors have turned to their leading vote-getter, Manuel S. Molina, as the successor to Eddie Tam, who died Dec. 13 . . . Eric Maehara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angel S. Maehara of 1555 Aulena Place, is one of 24 students at Colgate Univ. who left Jan. 4 for a 21-day field trip to Rome . . . James H. Shoemaker, 67, has retired from his position as vice-president and director of business research for the Bank of Hawaii. He is regarded as one of the state's leading economists.

Gary R. Haopill, 22, a rookie policeman, was charged Dec. 1 with the murder of his wife, the former Adele Marthia Nobriga, 24. He is being held in lieu of \$2,500 bail.

Chairman Antone Vidinha, Jr., of Kauai County has named Tad Miura, a Kapaa businessman, as his administrative assistant. Miura, 37, is manager of Miura Store and Miura Travel Agency in Kapaa.

George Mukai, member of the Kauai Community Church, has been named the new president of the Kauai Evangelical Association. Mukai is a maintenance man with Mahelona Memorial Hospital in Kapaa . . . Eiju Tokunaga has been appointed manager of the new Walluku, Maui, branch of the American Security Bank. Hiroo Watanabe will serve as assistant manager.

Hawaii's 1966 sugar cane crop set a record for the fourth consecutive time with 11,594,000 tons, the Agriculture Dept. in Washington has announced. This is an increase of 855,000 tons over 1965 . . . An Indian university's degree equivalent to the American Honorary degree of Doctor of Literature has been awarded in absentia to Dr. Charles A. Moore, a senior professor of philosophy at the Univ. of Hawaii.

The third poisonous yellow and black sea snake spotted in Windward Oahu within a month was found dying Dec. 1 on the beach at Kahana Bay. It was 18 inches long, Auwe! Clifford J. Kaneshiro has been elected treasurer of Pacific Concrete and Rock Co. He was elected assistant

Honolulu Star-Bulletin has appointed Harold W. Ching, 58, as its fulltime Kauai correspondent . . . Kenneth T. Tagawa has been named personnel manager in Hawaii for Matson Terminals, subsidiary of Matson Navigation Co. He succeeds Stanley T. Kudo, who has been appointed industrial relations manager for Matson Navigation . . . Bennett Cerf, the country's best known publishing punster, will speak at the Univ. of Hawaii during April. Cerf will head a list of artists and lecturers here for the university's Lyceum Series April 24-29 . . . A fire believed started by children playing with matches caused an estimated \$3,800 damage to the Kailua home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shima of 71 Kalkaina St. on Dec. 20. No injuries were reported . . . The late Riley H. Allen, former editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, left an estate valued at \$733,325 in cash, stocks and bonds when he died Oct. 2, according to an inventory filed in Circuit Court . . . The Kauai 442nd Veterans Club has elected Tsukasa Murakami as president for 1967. Murakami is manager of Big Save Market in Lihue. He succeeds Barton Nagata of Lihue. Other new officers are Miyoshi Kurasaki, vice-president; Wallace Tasaaka, secretary; and Harvey Maeda, treasurer.

Charles Enomoto is student body president of Maunaloa College, Upper Palia . . . How about that? When you think of pineapples, you automatically think of Hawaii. This said the islands produce about 85 per cent of the world's total output . . . Recall the good ole days, you ex-Vallley Islanders? Pop Hutton was scout executive between 1920 and 1934. He died June 22, 1937, at the age of 68. Harold Stein succeeded Pop and held office between 1934 and 1947. Jim Ohta, who hasn't felt too well in recent weeks, has been executive since 1948. Am sure Jim will appreciate a word of cheer from you former Maui scouts.

Mavor Neal S. Blaisdell said Dec. 10 he looks with favor on City-County ownership of Honolulu's transit system "if the people can be served better by government ownership." He said, however, that taking over a transit company as suggested is a big move, not just taking over a number of buses and a group of people . . . Two Toho Co. officials were here last week looking into possibility of filming movies next April. Tsuneyuki Amemiya and Setsuro Tanabe said the film probably will be shot on Kauai and on Tahiti. It will probably be called "Young Guy in the South Pacific" starring Yuzo Kayama and Yuriko Hoshi. Amemiya said the movie will be part of his company's 35th anniversary production spectacular.

Shelley Kaboahonohano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kaboahonohano of Walluku, reigned as queen of the 1966 homecoming held recently at Taft College, Taft, Calif. Taft is a junior college in South Joaquin Valley . . . Four Mauians are freshmen at Calif. Western Univ., (San Diego), Calif. They are Alexander Anderson, James A. Cole, Sharon Jenkins and Irby Russell . . . 2nd Lt. Ira I. Tagawa, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Tagawa of Walluku, has completed a supply officer course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va. . . Dalton Kiyoshi Murayama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isao Murayama of Lahaina, has been promoted to Second Lt. in his

Soichi Sakamoto and Bill Smith were inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame Dec. 28 at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Sakamoto, a coach since the mid-1930's, has developed many swimming standouts including Smith, Dick Cleveland, Evelyn Kawamoto Konno, Bill Woolsey, George Oneka, Keo Nakama, Chic Miyamoto, Bumei Nakama, Halo Hirose and Jose Balmores . . . Two of the outstanding junior college coaches in the country have

been named as assistants to head football coach Don King at the Univ. of Hawaii. They are Myron Tarkanian, head coach at Mt. San Antonio in Southern Calif., and Harvey Hyde, line coach of the Pasadena City College. The addition of the two men give UH its first full-time all-paid grid staff. Larry Price and Jim Asato also are expected to be retained on the staff.

Tommy Kaulukukui, one of the top athletes in island history, has been named winner of the State Physical Fitness Leadership Award by the Hawaii Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was cited for his outstanding work as a national trustee and adviser of the Hawaii Pop Warner football program . . . Ted Makalena, winner of the \$57,000 Hawaiian Open, was honored by 320 friends at a testimonial dinner Dec. 18 at Wo Fat's Restaurant. He was presented a watch by the Oahu Public Links Golf Assn. . . There will be only one Hilo High School football team in the future. Hilo has withdrawn from the Maui Interscholastic League. It had also fielded a team in the Big Island Interscholastic Federation for the past few years . . . Harold E. Chong is Castle High School's varsity basketball coach. He has replaced David Pung.

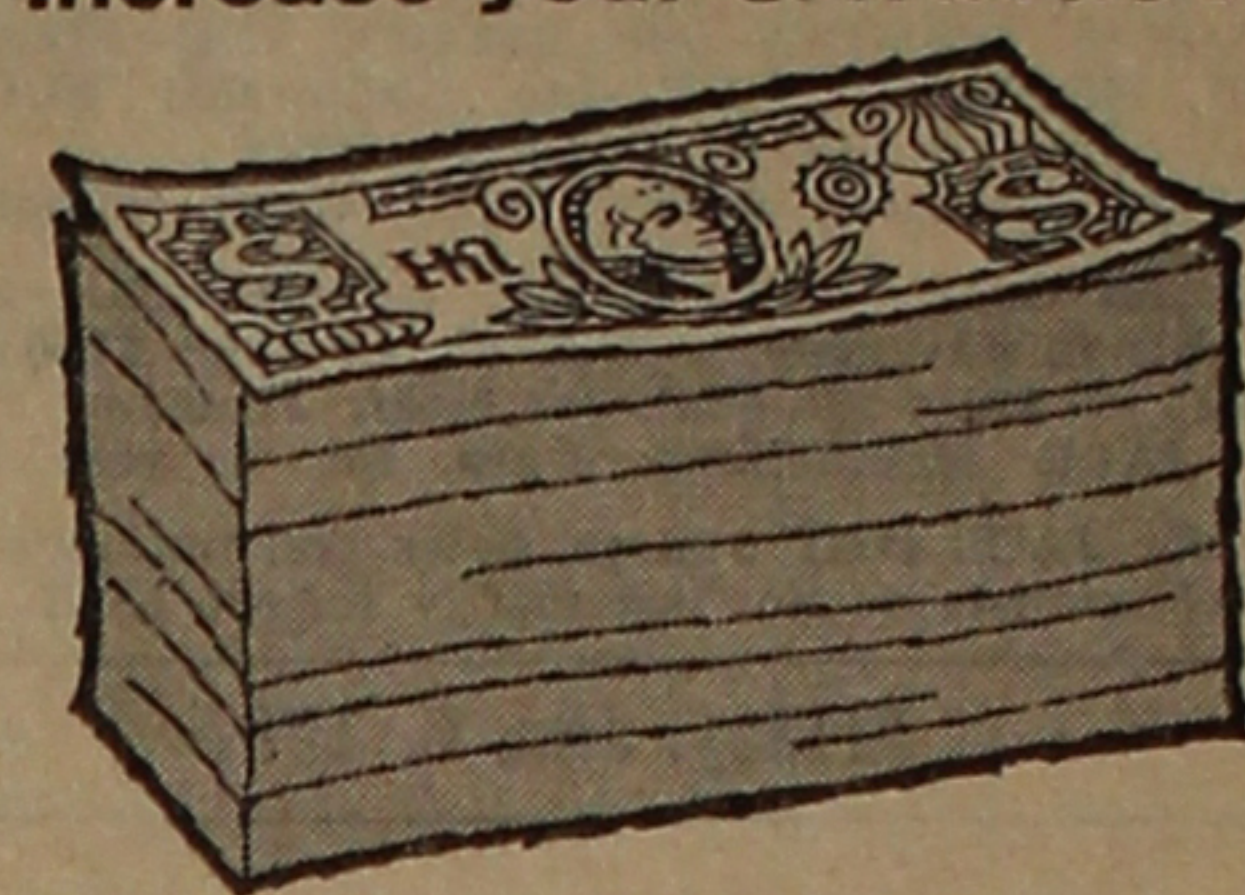
Suicides . . . On the average, three Univ. of Hawaii students commit suicide each year, an investigation by a Star-Bulletin reporter has revealed. "Last year (1965) I had to accompany 10 students who attempted suicide to Queen's Hospital during a single month," a university official said. "But not all months are like that" . . . A part-time resident of Honolulu, architect John Carl Warnecke, may have become the regular escort of Mrs. John F. Kennedy, a recent issue of Newsweek magazine says . . . Three masked bandits armed with pistols on Dec. 22 robbed State Jewelers at 2021 N. King St. of diamond rings and cash worth \$150 cash and numerous rings were taken by the trio. The owners of the store are Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamauchi of 2432 Yvonne Place.

Army ROTC brigade at the Univ. of Oregon in Eugene . . . Kauai Island Items . . .

Former Kausians and their present addresses: Daniel Fujimoto, 512-C, West San Jose, Claremont, Calif. 91712; PFC Rudy S. Iwal, RA 29041587, A Co., 62nd Engineer Combat, APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96312; Pvt. Ez Alan Suetoka, US 50012380, Hq. Btry, 54th Arty Gp., APO, San Francisco, Calif. 96337; Judy Arita, 970 S. Magnolia, Los Angeles, Calif. 90006; Mike Hamabata, 440 Lockwood Ave., Apt. 2, Los Angeles, Calif. 90029; Darrell Takahashi, 110 Weatherford Hall, Corvallis, Ore. 97332; Russell Maeda, 183 N. Chester Ave., apt. 7, Pasadena, Calif. 91105; Harry Funamura, 213 N. 11th St., El Moore, apt. 3, Corvallis, Ore. 97330; Steven Yamashita, Emmon's Hall, Room 216B,

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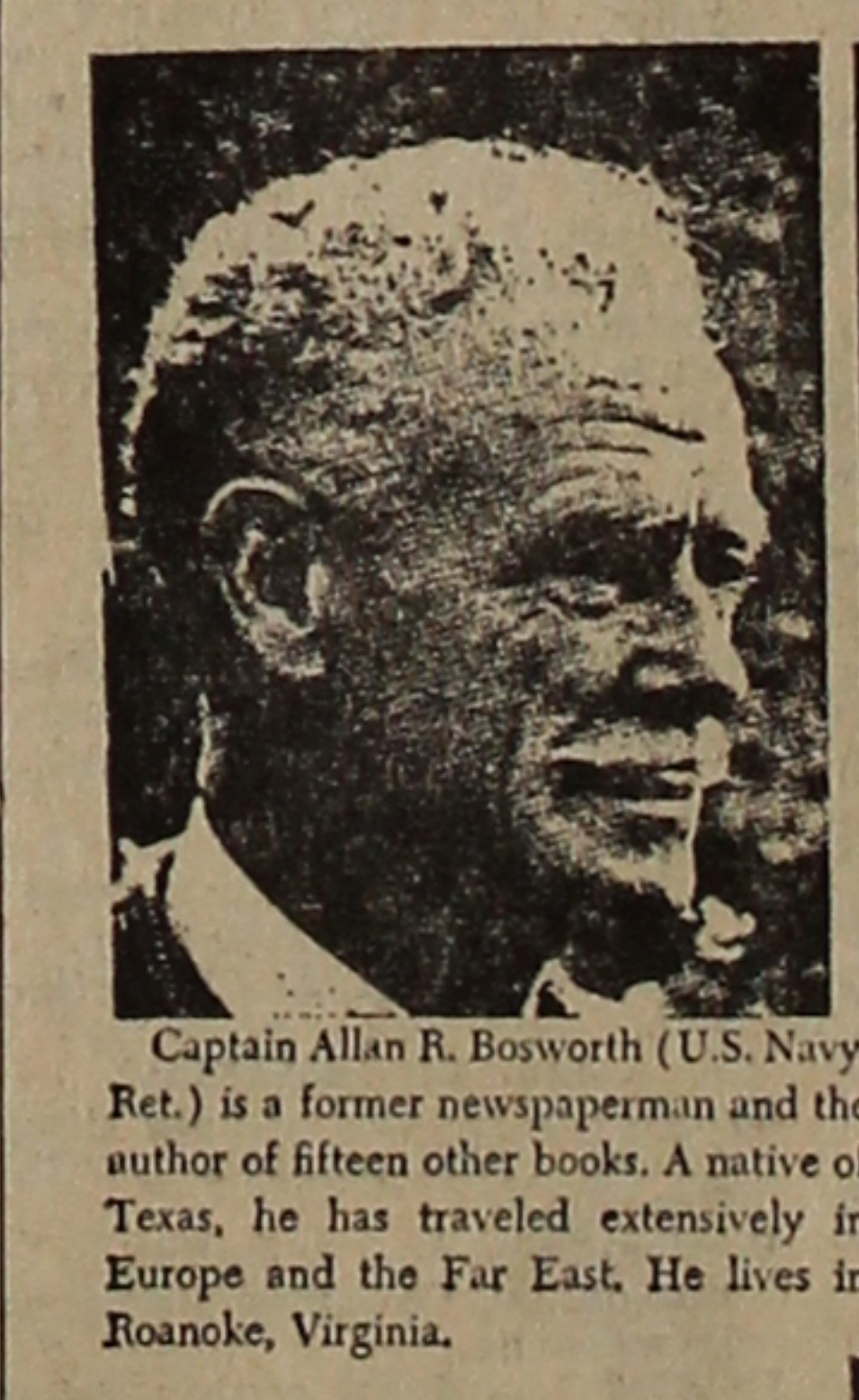
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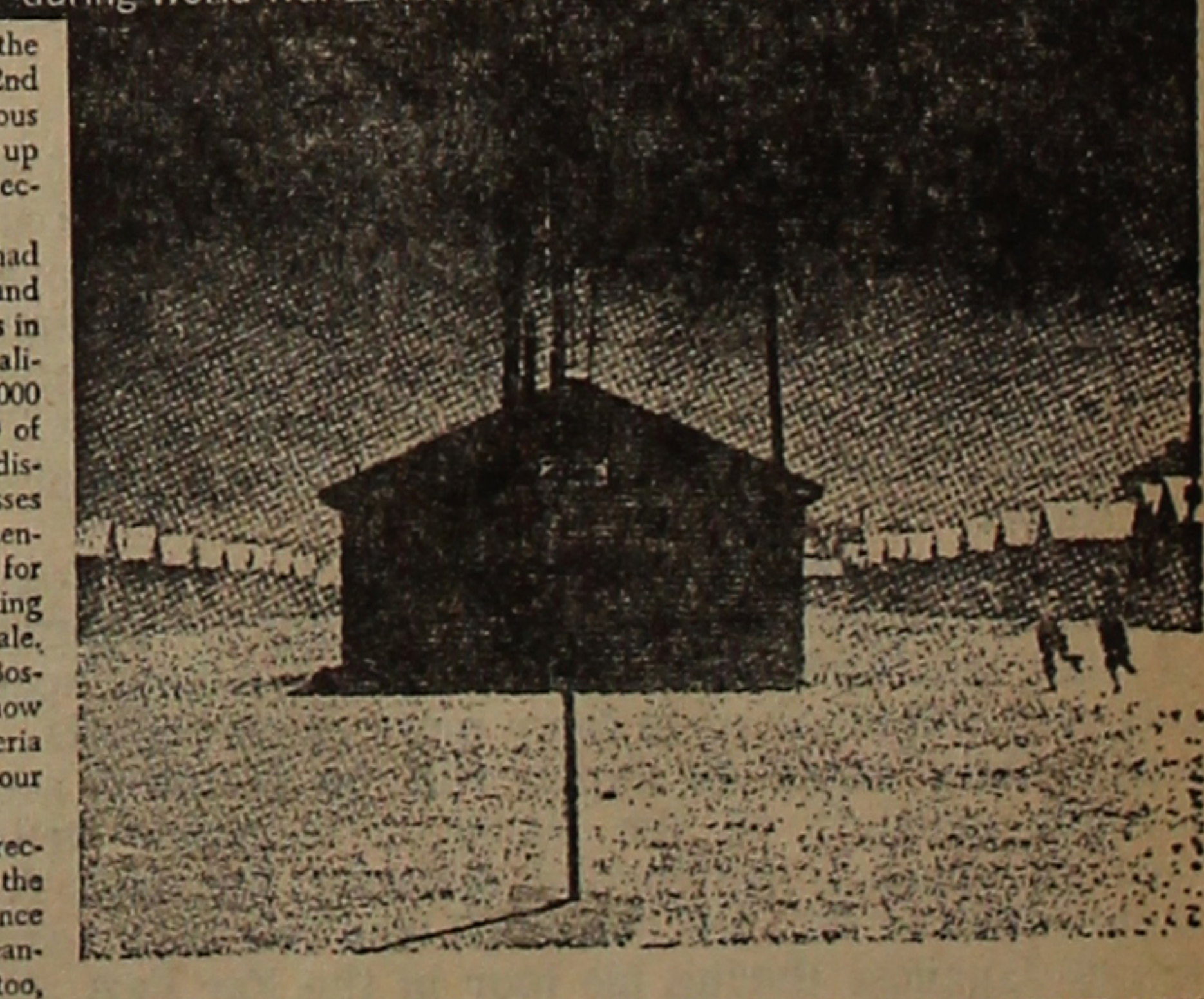
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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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6 - Friday, Jan. 6, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

1966 STEPS OUT

The week after the PC Holiday Issue proved to be one for catching up on lost sleep. Normally, we feel completely rested after seven hours and groggy the rest of the day if we have nine or more hours of sleep. But that week, we stretched out for ten hours several mornings and fell asleep before the 11 p.m. news on television, which we watch regularly.

So it was a measure of real satisfaction and relaxation on Christmas eve to be able to attend the Christmas concert staged by the County Board of Supervisors at the Music Center pavilion to hear our old friend Yoichi Hiracka of New York City on his xylophone and the L.A. Japanese American Philharmonic Orchestra. Hiracka is still the energetic master of the wooden percussion instrument, his mallets making music rarely heard on a xylophone. He intends to work out of Los Angeles later this year after picking up his naturalization papers this month in the City.

Christmas, as a day for the Infant Babe, proved to be one for all of the young and young-in-heart. At our cousin's (Masao and Mary Nagahiro) manse that evening, where the clan to which we belong on my mother's side gathers annually, the Sansei children outnumbered the Issei and Nisei combined. The spirit of Christmas was manifested by the gifts for the children and grandparents, while the Nisei parents were apparently content with exchanges of cards and greetings.

And it has become an annual joy to join the clan on my wife's side in San Diego over the New Year holidays to pay our respects to the in-laws and their cousins, in the manner so vividly described by Bill Marutani in his "East Wind" column this week.

But 1966 really doesn't step out for us until our 1966 financial report is ready—both income taxes and the Pacific Citizen's.

LANDMARK DECISION

Between Christmas and New Year's, a landmark ruling on school integration was made by U.S. Judge John Minor Wisdom of the appellate court in New Orleans, flatly ruling segregation illegal.

"Commencing with the 1967-68 school year, in accordance with this decree, all grades, including kindergarten grades, shall be desegregated, and pupils assigned to schools in these grades without regard to race or color," the 2-1 decision read, thus ordering the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare guidelines to school desegregation be carried out nation-wide.

"The clock has ticked the last tick of tokenism and delay in the name of 'deliberate speed,'" said the judge.

"We shall not permit the court to be used to destroy or dilute the effectiveness of Congressional policy. . . There is no bonus for foot-dragging." The opinion struck specifically at a common segregationist contention that the U.S. Supreme Court "does not require segregation, it merely forbids segregation."

The national guidelines are modest, expecting 15 to 18 percent of the pupil population to have selected desegregated schools. The statistics for Alabama and Louisiana schools show only 110 Negro children out of some 59,000 attending former "white" schools. The total school population for both states was some 155,000. The guidelines also recognize free-choice as many Negroes would prefer to remain in segregated schools.

Now the charges of de facto segregation in the northern school districts may come in abundance this coming year in view of this decision. Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act authorizes the federal government to withhold funds from school districts practicing segregation. A storm was raised in Chicago last year when funds were withheld pending investigation of de facto segregation charges. Funds were restored after Mayor Daley had reportedly intervened with the White House. A clause written into the federal aid to education bill last year now calls for hearings before funds could be cutoff.

Significance of this decision will become more meaningful to Nisei parents who have children attending schools which are racially imbalanced, we feel. On this note, we step into 1967.

AND THE NEW YEAR—1967

Taking into account our cultural heritage, 1967 is the year of the Sheep, the Goat or the Ram—or any other ovine mammal you wish to name. Our Japan correspondent Tamotsu Murayama, now an independent public relations man in Tokyo with offices in the Nakajima Bldg. at 7, 8-chome Nishi-Ginza on the 7th floor with Newton K.K., looks at the year ahead in his report.

Tamotsu has faithfully contributed his Tokyo Topics to our readers for years, keeping us apprised of what the Nisei are doing in Japan. We hope space this year will allow us to carry more of his reports. . . And a new angle on Japan will be featured soon through courtesy of Jim Henry, a magazine writer who has been a production assistant the past few months on the PC staff. An ex-GI who fell in love with things Japanese during his tour in the Far East, Jim worked with Sab Kido's Shin Nichei and its successor, the Nichei Mainichi. He has since returned to Japan.

In view of the anticipated increase in advertising inches, we hope an occasional eight-pager will be possible this year. The added pages will enable us to go into depth on such national JACL projects as human relations, cultural heritage and program and activities. We also want to allow space for in-depth stories of chapter activities so other chapters may find them worthwhile considering for their own program. Publicity items will remain brief and placed in the Chapter Call Board.

Until this issue comes off the press, it really doesn't feel like 1967 is truly here for us. . . perhaps this is a way of admitting we don't want to be a year older this year.

Pete Hironaka's cartoon for this issue did not come back from the engravers in time.—Editor.

Letters from Our Readers

HOLIDAY ISSUE

Dear Editor: Looking through the special holiday issue of the Pacific Citizen, I noticed a poem entitled "Farewell to Poston" with the author unknown. This is the same poem entitled "Goodbye, Poston!" written in Unit I, Poston WRA Center in Arizona by actor Bob Okazaki, when he resided in Block 22, Barrack 14.

SUSUMU MATSUMOTO 15560 El Monte Rd. Lakeside, Ca.

Matsui-

(Continued from Page 4) ing about?" (Well, you said . . .)

"Said nothing. I told you about JACL already. Look, you take a tough leather bag and you put xxx and xxx in it and then you xxxxxxxx and leave it out in the sun. The thing in the bag that's JACL" (But you agreed that . . .)

"Agree nothing. Look, if somebody comes and grabs your neck and shoves your head in a dirty toilet bowl in front of everybody—your mother, younger brothers, sisters. And then somebody comes, pats you on the head and says 'that's okay, the shame is theirs—not yours.' Does that make everything okay? Yes or no." (But that's not . . .)

"No, just tell me yes - or no - does that make everything okay—because if you say yes I know you're JACL."

CONCLUSION

It is useless to use logic or reason in this matter because their hatred of JACL is based strictly on emotion.

Again understand the times—the anguish, bitterness, confusion, frustration. You just had to hate someone or go out of your mind. But you couldn't hate the Government who put you in the camps because we were trying to convince everyone that we were Americans; we loved America. Besides it was useless and even dangerous to try and strike back at the Government. So you find something safe to hate and very often it was the JACL.

This is, of course, an over simplified explanation to a complicated problem and I'm a little embarrassed to have presented it. But no matter how inadequate the explanation, the situation as described is for real and the tragedy is that it can never be resolved. That's why I'm so thankful for that wonderful, magic Japanese word that provides an answer for all such frustrations—Shigataganai.

VOTER REGISTRATION

campaign must not be confined to only the JACL members, but to every eligible the entire community.

CALENDAR

Jan. 7 (Saturday) Portland - Installation dinner-dance, Chinese Gardens, 625 NE 122nd Ave., 6:30 p.m.; Atty. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Thornton, spkr., "Garden Tour of Japan," Sonoma County - Installation dinner, Memorial Hall, 5:30 p.m. Los Angeles - Seven-chapter joint installation dinner-dance, Pickwick Restaurant, 921 Riverside Dr., Burbank, 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 13 (Friday) Philadelphia - Ed Mtg, Herb Horikawa's res., 8 p.m.

Jan. 14 (Saturday) Livingston-Merced - Installation dinner, Hotel Covell, Modesto, 7 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.

Jan. 14-15 Gresham-Trousdale - Jr. JACL outing, Snow Bunny Lodge.

Jan. 18 (Wednesday) Seattle - Ed Mtg, JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Jan. 21 (Saturday) Marysville - Installation dinner-dance, Prospector's Village, Oroville.

Venice-Culver - Installation dinner-dance, Cockatoo Restaurant, Hawthorne.

PSWDC - Snow outing, Selanoco Jr. JACL hosts; bus lvs Jr JACL Regional Office.

Jan. 23 (Monday) Deadline: Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament entries at Los Angeles.

Jan. 27 (Friday) Contra Costa - Installation dinner, Berkeley House.

Jan. 28 (Saturday) Chicago - Jr. JACL food baskets, Salinas Valley - Installation dinner, Tallan Villa, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Tom Takeda, spkr.

Salt Lake City - Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Ramada Inn, 6:30 p.m.

D.C. - Installation dinner-dance, Key Bridge Marriott Motor Hotel, 6 p.m.

Jan. 29 (Sunday) Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.

Jan. 31 (Tuesday) Seattle - Human Relations Mtg, JSSC, 8 p.m.

Feb. 3 (Friday) Chicago - Jr. JACL Mtg.

Feb. 4 (Saturday) Detroit - Installation dinner-dance, Statler Hilton; Dr. William P. Malm, spkr.

Feb. 10 (Friday) Philadelphia - Mtg, Nationalities Service Center, 8 p.m.

HUMAN RIGHTS

Dear Editor: When it comes right down to the basic idea of human rights the Nisei have no difficulties in understanding the issue. Through experiences over the past years, the issue is not merely academic but immensely personal. Not only intellectually but emotionally we are drawn toward attempts to make this idea a reality not only for ourselves but for all people.

But this is where agreements end among Nisei. To some, the phrase "human rights" have become some sort of magical sound in itself. They are so emotionally captivated by the phrase that the invoking of this magical sound becomes in itself both the motive and the goal. They become pathetically responsive to all actions taken in the name of human rights.

Others, and I believe this means the great majority of Nisei, cannot embrace a slogan, no matter how ideal, without first looking into the manner in which this is to be achieved. If this means pushing for one's own human dignity and rights by destroying the same for others, if it means vengeful striking out at the majority without caring who we might injure, then some how the method has completely nullified the goal we seek.

I believe it is time for Nisei to increase the dialogue among ourselves, as suggested by Jerry Enomoto. I believe we will find an amazing unanimity of feelings regarding the issue of human rights. I believe we will dispense with angry name calling and work toward finding an effective method of accomplishing the goal. I believe that as Nisei our appeal for this crusade will not be based primarily on hate and resentment of the majority group.

CLIFFORD I. UYEDA 1333 Gough St. San Francisco, Calif. 94109

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