

NEW NIMH GRANT OF \$118,000 ASSURES CONTINUANCE OF ISSEI HISTORY PROJECT

UCLA Staff Meets Research Schedule of Four-Year Program and Project Performance Standard; Grant Extended to Prof. Levine

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PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

JACL WEEKEND

Journeyed down South last weekend for a very enjoyable JACL weekend, which ended spending Sunday with Joyce's brother Harri, wife Sandee and year old Guy.

The West Los Angeles Chapter installation was held before a sizeable crowd of almost 200. Dr. Milton Inouye did the honors as toastmaster, and Jeffrey Matsui conducted the installation ceremony. Old friend from S.F. days, Ronald "Tubby" Yoshida, who chaired the affair, was undoubtedly gratified by the excellent turnout.

An unusual part of this Chapter's program, an "Earth-Science Club" gave an exhibit to which almost 4,000 people came. Proceeds were donated to the Chapter, scholarship program, and the Jr. JACL. Mr. Tak Susuki explained the Club's activities. Congratulations!

A word of welcome to the newly formed West Los Angeles Jr. JACL and its President Sammy Toya. A word of commendation to outgoing President, Elmer Uchida, for his leadership, and best wishes to Shig Takeshita for 1968. Like sentiments to Past President Toy Kanegai of the Women's Auxiliary and new President Amy Nakashima. This is a really fabulous outfit! The dinner was graced by the presence of lovely Joanne Uehara, West Los Angeles' first Nisei Week Queen.

A MILESTONE

During the evening, Toy Kanegae presented a \$1,000 check to the National JACL Civil Rights Fund from the West Los Angeles Women's Auxiliary. She emphasized that this donation was a direct result of the Auxiliary's concern in being a part of JACL's attempts to better human relations among all ethnic groups. The activities and self-sacrifice reflected in Bill Marutani's travels to the Deep South also had much to do with launching this donation.

The amount and timing of this gift, although incidental to the spirit embodied in it, do constitute a milestone and an example. For various reasons, the civil rights fund has lain dormant, and this development should regenerate it, and be an example to our organization. Another incidental, but interesting point is that this is another very worthy donation from the gold mine that they call a "cookbook".

I speak for the National JACL in saluting the West Los

(Continued on Page 2)

PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY ISSUE:

Warren Comments on Evacuation

The 1967 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue is now under preparation with a central theme of the "Nisei and the U.S. Supreme Court."

A highlight shall be Chief Justice Earl Warren's first pronouncement on Evacuation since he took his place on the high tribunal, made during the James Madison Lectures before the New York University School of Law. Though this comment has been noted in the PC, we have received permission to reprint the entire text of speech: "The Bill of Rights and the Military."

Meanwhile, JACL chapters are now soliciting greetings from businessmen and readers. The chapters are about to close their campaign.

The traditional Holiday Issue is a convenient way of extending best wishes to some 18,000 subscribers and friends across the country.

Chapters are also welcome to submit their annual reports for publication in the Holiday Issue. These must be typewritten double-space, reaching our office by Dec. 2. Reports should not exceed 1,000 words.

CHICAGO — "America's first three generational survey of an immigrant group and translation of original Japanese diplomatic documents pertaining to Issei will be assured continuance," declared Shig Wakamatsu, chairman of the JACL Issei History Committee when he was notified of the second year \$118,594 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to the UCLA project.

The NIMH after examination of project performance, adherence to budget and time schedules made this continuation grant for the second successive year of the four-year program of the Japanese American Research Project.

The grant was extended to Gene N. Levine, who is in over-all charge of the project with the University of California, Los Angeles, designated as the grantee institution.

Issei Data Computerized

Wakamatsu noted that the sociological Issei Interview Survey has been completed nation-wide on 1047 sample Issei. The information has been converted to machine language and more than 3,000 pages have been printed out by the data computer machines. This wealth of data awaits analysis and interpretation by staff sociologists.

The oldest Nisei of the Issei families have been interviewed and the other children have been mailed questionnaire.

"The rate of returns from the Nisei questionnaires is very good," stated John Modell, survey director and added, "we hope to wind up the Nisei Survey shortly."

The Sansei children of the Nisei families who are 18 years and older are being sent questionnaires. The questions are scientifically selected to test ideas, attitudes, and social characteristics.

The message addressed to the Sansei which is included in the questionnaire packet reads:

"Some questions deal with your plans and hopes for the future; others deal with your attitudes toward your everyday concerns. None are difficult, and they are designed to be enjoyable and to stimulate your thinking. We ask only a little over an hour of your time. The information you provide will be kept in strict confidence and will become data in statistical tables available only to authorized scholars."

Diplomatic Papers

The historical staff of the project is busy with original documents of the Japanese Foreign Office which have been made available and from which significant portions are now being translated. These original documents contain many reports from the Japanese consuls on local situations in the U.S., even in the years before 1900.

The scholarly history on the Japanese in the United States will utilize these heretofore untapped materials as sources. Professor Robert A. Wilson, who is compiling this historical record, will complete his manuscript toward the end of 1968.

Wakamatsu heads the JACL Issei History Committee, which conducted a nationwide drive for funds and initiated the UCLA research

Dr. Kitano to speak

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Harry Kitano of UCLA will speak on the "Conflict Between Generations" at the Young Buddhist League conference meeting this weekend at the Culver City Veterans Memorial Hall.

Holiday Issue Ads

Seven chapters have reserved space in the 1967 PC Holiday Issue at bulk rates and 18 others have started to submit display advertising. It is hoped that all 90 chapters are represented in the final tally. The current totals are as of Nov. 15.

Chapters wishing to reserve a full page, three-quarter or half page at bulk rates are expected to notify the PC office this week.

DISPLAY ADS

*Bulk Rate Ordered
Total This Week: 1,513 inches
Total Last Year: 3,802 inches

Alameda	*160	Reno	6
Chicago	*360	San Diego	6
Fresno	*160	Idaho Falls	5
Salinas	*160	Milwaukee	5
Wainville	*160	Spokane	5
Hayward	*160	San Luis Val	3
W.L.A.	*160	Santa Bar.	3
Seattle	*80	French Cp.	2
E.L.A.	*80	Mid-Col.	2
Puyallup	*18	San Benito	2
Oakland	*16	Selamoco	2
Contra Costa	*8	Clovis	2
Omaha	*8	Midwest DC	2
New York	*6	PC Adv	26
		PC Office	92

ONE-LINE GREETINGS

Total This Week: 49
Total Last Year: 1,027

San Benito	23	Chicago	4
Omaha	22		

project with a founding grant. The Carnegie Corporation of New York gave it further support with two grants.

The National Institute of Mental Health funded it last year and continues its second year support. The project is scheduled to complete its projected studies in 1970.

NISEI EDITOR QUILTS OVER NEGRO ISSUE

Charges College Administration Kills Free Press

LOS ANGELES—Toshio Oda, first Nisei editor of the Los Angeles City College publication, resigned Nov. 16, charging the concept of free press at the college "has been attacked and beaten to a pulp" in a conflict over race.

The charge came in a letter to Glen G. Gooder, LACC president. Oda, a Hawaiian-born journalism student, said the school administration precipitated a critical situation by unqualified acceptance of demands of the Black Students Union (BSU).

The Oda letter to Dr. Gooder declared: "You have by your actions indicated that either you agree with the Black Students Union insofar as their view that the end justifies the employment of violence and illegal means, or you are so frightened for your reputation for not rocking the boat."

New Agreement

A meeting between administrators, student journalists and BSU members Nov. 15 brought agreement to substitute the word "black" for "Negro" in the paper, to poll Negro students regarding their preferences for the two words, and to seat a BSU member of the college liaison committee.

Dr. Gooder said he was sorry to receive Oda's resignation, adding that "the details of the recent events on our campus are only symptoms which are much less important than the broader issues which produced them."

"Too many are demanding freedom on their own terms while they destroy the orderly process through which freedom is obtained. And their frustration and impatience grow as they come to believe that subtle forces block their efforts to make an orderly process effective."

Campus Rally

The president of the BSU chapter at City College was suspended for five days earlier in the week for participating in an unauthorized campus rally because he improperly distributed leaflets announcing an unscheduled and unauthorized meeting, persisted in conducting the meeting after being told it was unauthorized, and continued the meeting after being informed that it disturbed classes.

Gooder said the meeting contributed to injury of a student and a classroom window being broken. Classes that day had to be dismissed because of the rally, Gooder added.

During the rally, the BSU president charged the editors of the Collegian, the campus newspaper, were racists.

In the Nov. 17 Collegian, Oda announced his resignation, declaring:

"When they took the editorial page and columns away from the newspaper (much of it comprising Page 2), then I felt that a very important aspect of the newspaper was gone, and equally, an important aspect of the editor's duties has been taken away."



AUTHOR — William Craig met Li'l Tokio editors to discuss his first book, "Fall of Japan". (See Ye Editor's Desk.)

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STAIRWAY TO FASHION—Central California District Council convention stages a preview of 1968 fashions with the help of these women (from left): front—Mmes. Tom Nagata, Shig Kitauchi, Willy Suda, Fumio Ikeda (chmn.), Tokuo Yamamoto, George Nishimura, Robert Kanagawa; back—Mmes. Chiaki Takigawa, (Miss) Mariko Kono, Kaz Arima, (Miss) Eleanor Doi, Hifumi Ikeda, Max Kawano, Dick Iwa-

moto and Elmer Dobashi. Four other committeemen but not pictured are Mmes. Larry Iwasaki, Sam Tsutsui, George Shimizu and Kiyo Yamamoto. Fashion show will be held Dec. 3 at Hacienda Motel, Fresno; tickets are \$1.50 per person and is open to the public. Styles from Harry Coffee's will be shown. Helen Ratcliffe is fashion coordinator.

CCDC CONVENTION—DEC. 2-3:

L.A. museum to show photos of Japanese town

LOS ANGELES — A pictorial history of the Japanese American colony in Los Angeles, from about 1890 to 1967, with emphasis on the earlier period of the settlement, goes on exhibit at the L.A. County Museum of Natural History, Exposition Park, beginning Tuesday, Dec. 12.

Titled "Japanese in Los Angeles," the exhibit features photographs, publications, reproductions of advertisements and some artifacts. Pictures show the development of Li'l Tokio, the farms, nurseries, fishing villages and other enterprises.

The collection will be displayed through Mar. 24, 1968. Admission is free to the museum, which is open daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., but closed on Christmas Day.

REP. MATSUNAGA KEYNOTER AT CENTRAL CAL CONVENTION

BY JIRO KATAYAMA

FRESNO—Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), member of the powerful House Rules Committee, will be the keynote speaker at the forthcoming Central California JACL District Council convention here Dec. 2-3 at the Hacienda Motel.

The 18th annual convention being attended by delegates from 10 chapters comprising the district council commences with Saturday supper and a business session, being chaired by District Governor James Kubota.

The council resumes deliberations on Sunday morning from 9:30 and will adjourn 3 p.m., when the women in the district stage it "Stairway to Fashion" show — an event that is open to the public.

The Hawaiian congressman

will address the banquet at 6:30 p.m. The second American of Japanese ancestry to serve in the U.S. Congress, he is eloquent in both English and Japanese that contains the unique expressions of his Pacific paradise.

National JACL officers attending the convention include Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento, president; Tom Shimazaki of Lindsay, 1st v.p. (who will emcee the banquet); Henry Kanegae of Newport Beach, 3rd v.p.; Yone Satoda of San Francisco, treas.; Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, sec. to bd.; Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, 1000 Club chmn.; William Marutani of Philadelphia, legal counsel; Masao Satow, national director; and Alan Kumamoto, national youth director.

Banquet will be the setting for the mass installation of chapter officers for 1968 as well as the new CCDC board. Tok Yamamoto of Clovis, CCDC 1st vice-chairman, is convention chairman. Mrs. Fumio Ikeda of Clovis is fashion show chairman.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sonoma Jr. JACL elects '68 cabinet

SANTA ROSA — Donna Furuzawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Furuzawa of 7501 Lynch Rd., Sebastopol, was elected president for the coming year of the Sonoma County Junior JACL.

The new officers will be installed in January, according to Randy Okamoto, outgoing chapter president.

The Junior JACL Sports Nite, Nov. 25 from 7 p.m. at the Enmanji Memorial Hall will feature a basketball game between the seniors and juniors. Ron Morikawa, chairman, said games between mothers and daughters and between fathers and sons are scheduled.

On Saturday, Dec. 16, the Junior JACLers will travel by chartered bus for a day in the snow at Squaw Valley. Reservations are still available for any one interested, according to Donna Furuzawa and Kathy Oda co-chairmen.

Teriyaki project for Juniors nets \$200

MONTEREY — Monterey Jr. JACL sold teriyaki at the recent Monterey Fine Arts Festival and netted some \$200, according to Jim Ogata, club president. Proceeds go toward the scholarship and building fund.

The Juniors initiated 15 new members at the recent Thanksgiving social held at the JACL Hall. David Nakashima and Marsha Yamamoto were in charge of games, Gary Miyamoto and Jim Omoto the mixer.

Mochizuki head in statewide anti-poverty

SACRAMENTO—Madera civic leader George Mochizuki has been elected temporary chairman of the statewide Action Committee for the War on Poverty.

Election took place during an all-day workshop conducted in Sacramento on Nov. 4. Mochizuki, who is chairman of the Madera County Action committee, will serve as statewide chief during the organizational phase of the group, to be composed of community action program committee chairmen and members.

Last September, members of a Mexican group sought Mochizuki's resignation from the Madera County committee chairmanship.

Subsequently, Mochizuki did submit his resignation, but the county action committee rejected it and he remained at the helm.

Dinner-Dance for 300 retarded children slated by Westside CL

LOS ANGELES—Service project of the year for the "Progressive" Westside JACL will be hosting a dinner dance party with all the trimmings for nearly 300 retarded children at the Camarillo Hospital on Dec. 10.

The "Progressives" have worked all year on fund-raising projects to present this project. They have held pancake breakfasts, solicited membership donations and put on dances to realize the party

LB-H elects 1st woman president

LONG BEACH — Mrs. Diane Shimizu is the first woman president of the Long Beach Harbor JACL and will be sworn in with her cabinet members Dec. 2, 7 p.m., at General Lee's Man Jen Low in New Chinatown Los Angeles.

Jack Jones, L.A. Times staff writer who was among those cited in 1966 for the Pulitzer Prize for coverage of the Watts "riot" was announced as principal speaker by outgoing president Frank Hayashi. Marian Tanaka is dinner chairman, Dr. David Miura is installing officer. Dance will follow.

Tickets are \$6.50 per person for the dinner/dance, \$2 for dance only, which starts at 9:30 p.m.

Dinner-dance committeemen are:

Jim Okura, Joe Fletcher, tickets; Susan Iwama, program; Mrs. Barbara Miura, door prizes; Mrs. Tom Tanishita (GA 7-6688), Mrs. Marian Tanaka (327-9697), reserv.; Mrs. Harry Manaka, centerpieces; Frank Hayashi, prog. covers; Miura Hamada, posters; Fumiko Craner, funds.

DEPORTATION OF UNWANTED ALIEN UPHELD

Japanese Bride on Nonquota Status Divorces U.S. Mate

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court Nov. 6 upheld a decision of the lower courts that a husband or wife may have an unwanted alien spouse deported.

The case involved Mrs. Kuniko Haraguchi Wright, a Japanese citizen, who married U.S. Air Force Sgt. John Garrett Wright in Smyrna, Tenn., while in this country on a six-month visitor's visa.

After the marriage Wright petitioned the U.S. immigration and naturalization service for "non-quota immigration status" for his wife June 14, 1965. The application was granted a few days later.

After Mrs. Wright filed divorce action in Rutherford County, Tenn., July 13, 1965, alleging acts of mistreatment, Sgt. Wright notified the service that her non-quota status should be ended. This was done and Mrs. Wright was ordered deported.

A U.S. District Court in Tennessee and the U.S. Court of Appeals in Cincinnati upheld this.

In asking the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the lower courts, Mrs. Wright's lawyer said: "The power granted here is the power to banish an unwanted spouse, and every husband and wife similarly situated may exercise that power for every reason or no reason."

Soil district vote challenged

SOQUEL — Sam Sakamoto, 1610 Old San Jose Rd., Santa Cruz, led a slate of three incumbents who were re-elected to the governing board of the Redwood Soil Conservation District Nov. 7 in a red hot contest. Sakamoto polled 340 votes.

It was the district's first election since it was formed 18 years ago. Two losing candidates, seeking to break up the "clique," are questioning the legality of banning non-land owners from voting. The pair also campaigned on the fact that there had been no election.

Dinner-Dance for 300 retarded children slated by Westside CL

A dance with two bands and a magic show will follow the full-course dinner. Special gifts will also be presented to each child, according to Dr. Rodger Kame who heads this year's committee. Last year, the "Progressives" gave a similar dinner dance party for 200 children at the Pacific State Hospital in Pomona.

"Progressives" members on the preparation committee include:

George Omata, Santa Claus department; Barbara Sasa, corsages and hats; George Yoda, pub.; Roy Yamane, photographer; Frieda Inouye and Carol Okamura, food; Roy Fujino, Jerry Higashi and Robert Kariya, entertainment; Roy Yamane and Tak Hiramoto, transp.; Franklin Minami and Dorothy Shimizu, manpower; Ken Izumi, Roy Komori and Louise Watanabe, gifts; and Darlene Hiroto, correspondence.

An added 250 Christmas candy puffs will be made for the less fortunate who cannot attend the party.

"We have chosen a hospital where all races are patients, because we'd like Japanese Americans to be known as responsible citizens helping all races and creed. Mental illness picks no special race or creed," Dr. Kame commented.

Donations from the public to expand the scope of the Christmas party to accommodate more patients are welcome, the "Progressives" said.

Donations may be mailed to: "Progressive" Westside JACL, P.O. Box 8776, Los Angeles 90008.

JACL Gift Suggestion: Bosworth's 'America's Concentration Camps'

By Mike Masaoka

Washington Newsletter



SATO'S WASHINGTON VISIT

As Americans of Japanese ancestry, perhaps of all Americans we are most concerned about the two-day visit last week to Washington of Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, accompanied by his Foreign Minister Takeo Miki and his Cabinet Secretary Toshio Kimura. For the continued good relationship between the country of our citizenship and the land of our ancestry to a greater degree than many are willing to admit or suspect, determines the degree of public and government acceptance of those of Japanese origin in the United States.

Based on the public expressions of President Johnson and the official Joint Communique issued after meetings in the nation's capital, we of Japanese ancestry need have no fear.

The President described his meetings with the Japanese head of government as the most productive and helpful conference he had ever had with a foreign visitor. He said that the "delightful" conferences had resulted in a "complete meeting of the minds."

The Joint Communique reported that the United States had agreed to return the Bonin Islands to Japan within a year, and that reversion of the Ryuku Islands, which includes the key American base of Okinawa, would be the subject of "joint and continuous review." In the parlance of diplomacy, this was meant to suggest that the United States would return Okinawa to Japan eventually, while to American military strategists this indicated little likelihood of such return as long as the troubles in Vietnam and elsewhere in the Far East continue.

Other sections of the communique backed arms control, the proposed nuclear non-proliferation treaty, and aid to the underdeveloped nations. It also expressed the hope that China "would ultimately cast aside its present intransigent attitude and seek to live in peace in the Orient."

The President and the Prime Minister pledged "continued close cooperation" to promote expansion of world trade, and also agreed to seek ways of greatly expanding United States-Japan cooperation in research and technology for using the ocean as a source of food and minerals.

Premier Sato expressed support for the American position in Vietnam "of seeking a just and equitable settlement" there and "expressed the view that reciprocal action should be expected of Hanoi for a cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam."

To our thinking, the President and the Prime Minister were both more relaxed and frank in their meetings this time than they were in January 1965, when President Johnson was just embarking on his first term in the White House on his own, following his smashing victory of Barry Goldwater in November 1964, and Prime Minister Sato had succeeded the late Hayato Ikeda both as the President of the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party and as the Premier of his country.

Since then, Japan has taken a larger and more leading role in the development of regional organizations for the advancement of Southeast Asian and Far East economic and trade pacts, a role which the United States encourages. Also, the Prime Minister recently visited ten Asian capitals to exchange views on increasing cooperation with Japan and on developing regional groupings to secure a "better life" under Asian leadership and domination.

We found the Prime Minister had developed confidence since his last visit in speaking to American audiences and in answering the questions of the press and other media reporters.

He handled himself with ease and grace when he spoke to more than 400 at the National Press Club luncheon. He put himself squarely behind the general American effort in Vietnam, as he praised the President for his attempts to bring "peace and stability" to Asia. He described Japan's foreign policy as identical to that of the United States. "The basic purposes of our foreign policy also are the safekeeping of freedom and dedication to peace."

At the State Dinner at the White House, when President and Mrs. Johnson entertained Prime Minister and Mrs. Sato, on Tuesday evening, November 14, seven Nisei couples were among the 190 invited guests.

These included Hawaii's Nisei congressional delegation, Senator and Mrs. Daniel Inouye and Congressman and Mrs. Spark Matsunaga and John and Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink, and Professor and Mrs. Hideo Sasaki of Harvard University, a landscape architect who was appointed to the Fine Arts Commission by the late President Kennedy six years ago and who recently cooperated with the Chicago JACL in plans for presenting more than a thousand flowering Japanese trees to that city on the occasion of the Joint EDC-MDC Convention Banquet this past Labor Day weekend, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel I. Hayakawa, San Francisco semanticist-author, Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Okamoto, the President's personal photographer, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Masaoka.

Tony Bennett, popular vocalist of modern song, entertained after the dinner in the East Room.

Earlier that afternoon, Etsu Masaoka was among those who poured at the tea given by Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, the wife of the Vice President, in honor of Mrs. Sato and the wives of the visiting suite and American Cabinet Secretaries.

At the reception at the Embassy of Japan on Thursday evening, November 15, a number of leading Nisei in government joined with leading JACLers in the near 250 who were invited to attend that function, which marked the official end of Prime Minister Sato's visit to Washington.

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WELCOME, MR. PRIME MINISTER— Seattle JACL 1000 Clubbers Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ohtaki (left) pause for the Seattle Times photographer during conversations with Prime Minister and Mrs. Eisaku Sato at a Japanese consulate gen-

eral reception in Seattle Nov. 12. The prime minister was enroute to Washington, D.C., having arrived in Seattle via Japan Air Line's charter plane. Ohtaki is a director of the Japan America Society of Seattle and JAL district manager.

NEWS CAPSULES

Government

Dr. Thomas Noguchi, Tokyo-educated deputy coroner in Los Angeles County, finished among the top three in the recent civil service examination to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of County Coroner Dr. Theodore Curphey. Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, last week said he would vote for his appointment after meeting him and found him well qualified. There is no need to bring in a man from the outside when there was one in Los Angeles County, Hahn emphasized.

State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-Monterey Park) was appointed a voting member of the Calif. State Allocation Board, which distributes close to \$2 billion for local school construction and emergency flood relief. Of his recent tour of East Asia, Sen. Song said he was convinced that "there is no simple solution . . . to the complex and perplexing problem of South Vietnam. To categorize one as a 'hawk' or as a 'dove' is meaningless. The question that must be answered first is whether American involvement is right or not in South Vietnam." Song was not prepared at this time to venture an opinion for it would comply certain assumptions.

Awards

Helen Yoshikawa, wife of a Stockton photographer, was named by the Business and

Professional Women's Club as its woman of the year. The mother of three, active at the Blind Center with the Altrusa Club, JACL, a Delta College trustee, Stagg Parent's Club and booster to young musicians, she has composed songs since a teenager and is a member of ASCAP.

Sister Cities

Unusual films taken of three gorillas at the Nagoya Zoo will be screened this Sunday, 1 p.m., at the Los Angeles Zoo Theme Bldg. as part of the zoo's Conservation Day program. Narrated in Japanese, the film shows adult gorillas playing musical instruments, wrestling playfully with their keeper and eating from his hand. Such disciplined behavior is said to be rare among the great apes. The Japanese films were presented as a Sister City exchange.

Courtroom

Fukuoka scientist Hidebumi Hazama, charged with theft of 40 boxes of melographic plates from a NASA project on which he was working at the Univ. of Maryland, was ordered held on \$509 bail pending grand jury action on a grand larceny charge. Baltimore Municipal Court Judge Joseph Finnerty took the action despite arguments by defense attorney **William Tanaka** of Washington, D.C., that the scientist took nothing of real value.

Hugo Kazato of Fresno was appointed a county public defender . . . Attorney **George Shibata** of Huntington Beach won a unique case defending a n owner whose building had been vacated because the city ruled the premises unsafe. Shibata contended successfully

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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 24 (Friday)
San Diego—Bd. mtg.
Nov. 24—25
IDC—SLC hosts DC Convention.

Yokoyama bowls 300 game in JACL League

SANTA ROSA — Jim Yokoyama bowled the first perfect game at Rose Bowl here in the Sonoma County JACL League Nov. 7. A 185-average bowler who has been in the slump, Yokoyama started with a 160, then a 142 before winding up with his 300.

A 32-year-old salesman with LeBallister Chemical Co., he freely admitted being a bundle of nerves when his brother noted the perfect game on the come and "told me to take a couple of belts" to soothe his nerves.

Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City.
Long Beach-Harbor — Basketball tournament, Long Beach City College.
Nov. 25 (Saturday)
Sonoma County — Membership workshop, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.
Nov. 26 (Sunday)
Alameda — Bass derby, weigh-in 8:30-10:30 p.m.
Sonoma County—Sportsman's Club benefit bass derby, Nelson's Fishing Resort, Napa.
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Nov. 29 (Wednesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary Mtg. Pine Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Shigeko Makihara, spkr. Pola Cosmetics, No. Calif. mgr.
Dec. 1 (Friday)
San Diego—1968 Chapter Installation dinner-purchase, 7 p.m. at the Shelter Island Inn.
Dec. 2 (Saturday)
Watsonville — "Quarter Century After" dinner, Elks Club.
Long Beach-Harbor — Installation dinner, Man Jen Low, Los Angeles; Jack Jones, L.A. Times writer, spkr.
Monterey—Jr. JACL mtg., JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Hollywood — Origami, Independent Church, 2-4 p.m.
WLA—Fun Fair.
Chicago — Inaugural dinner-dance, Marriott Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Dec. 2-3
CCDC—District convention, Hacienda Motel, Fresno; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, main spkr.
Dec. 5 (Tuesday)
Wilshire-Uptown — Bd Mtg. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
Hollywood—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.

New York—Bd Mtg.
Dec. 9 (Saturday)
Contra Costa—Christmas party.
Dec. 10 (Sunday)
Milwaukee—Christmas party.
Philadelphia—Christmas party.
Dec. 16 (Saturday)
Sonoma County—Jr. JACL snow outing, Squaw Valley.
Arizona—Christmas party.
Sonoma County—Christmas party.
Dec. 16-17
PNWDC — Portland JACL hosts: DC quarterly, Portland Hilton Hotel.
Dec. 17 (Sunday)
Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Dayton—Christmas party.
Stockton—Christmas party, Buddhist Church.
Dec. 19 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
Dec. 20 (Wednesday)
San Fernando Valley — Christmas dinner.
Seattle—Gen Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Dec. 23 (Saturday)
Cincinnati — Christmas party, Nu Sigma Nu, Kasota and Harvey.
Dec. 26 (Tuesday)
Seattle — Human Relations Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Dec. 31 (Sunday)
Arizona—Installation dinner-dance.
San Francisco—New Year's Eve, A. Sabella's.
San Jose—New Year's Eve, Smorgas International Restaurant.
Jan. 1 (Monday)
San Diego—New Year's Day dance.

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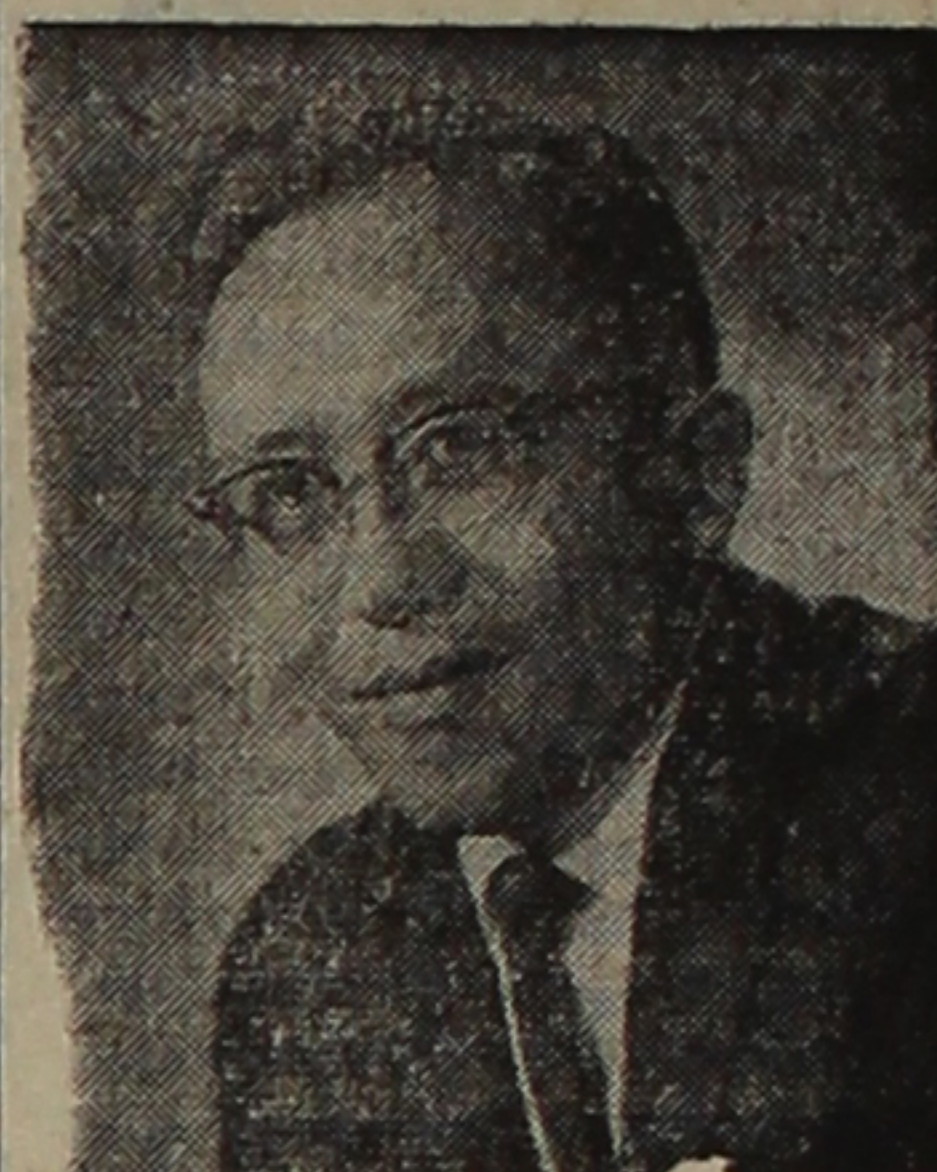
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Seattle, Wash.

HURRY-UP TRIP—When a traveler's schedule calls for flying into town late in the afternoon, attending a banquet that evening and leaving again early the next day, it doesn't leave much time for visiting friends or even telephoning them. Which is the way things were in Seattle, the old home town, which I hadn't seen since the year of the fair, 1962.

Even so, the visit was long enough for one to sense the tremendous vitality that is moving the community forward these days. Part of it is based on the unprecedented prosperity at Boeing Aircraft, which accounts for somewhere in the neighborhood of 100,000 jobs and has a backlog of orders in excess of five billion dollars.

Many Nisei are counted among Boeing's most valued employees. They range from highly specialized engineers to craftsmen and office help. There was a time when a Nisei couldn't get past Boeing's front door, but all that is changed now. If you can do the work, chances are there's a job waiting.

Seattle has just opened an amazing freeway that cuts right through the middle of town. I haven't seen any figures, but it must have been one of the most expensive thoroughfares in the country. That the city moved vast amounts of earth and rocks, cleared out buildings, and pinned staggering amounts of concrete to hillsides is an indication of the city's determination and vigor.

GRADUATE'S RETURN—The reason for visiting Seattle was a function at the University of Washington, which I left 30 years ago to our mutual relief. Washington was a school of modest proportions in those days, with Tudor Gothic buildings scattered here and there over a huge green campus. The enrollment has been more than doubled now, and there are buildings to match the growth. Banks of dormitories—unknown in the old days—rise along the perimeter of the campus, and the core area is so congested that cars are now barred.

The house where Toge Fujihira lived fell long ago to the march of progress. We used to go there at lunchtime to eat the sandwiches we brought from home. The area has been changed so drastically that I couldn't even remember where the Fujihira home had been.

SONGBIRDS—The Colony Club in downtown Seattle is the place where Pat Suzuki first attracted attention as a singer. From the Colony, Pat went on to other clubs around the country and to Broadway. Now, a girl named Jo Miya was winding up an engagement at the same Colony before moving on to the Cave in Vancouver, B.C.

Ed Baker, reporter of the night scene for the Seattle Times, had nice things to say for Miss Miya, and we'll quote him since we had no opportunity to see her.

"Jo, 25, a Los Angeles product, is of Japanese-English descent," Baker wrote. "Her one-world background is reflected in her record as dancer and straight actress. She impersonated a Siamese teen-ager in the film version of 'The King and I,' a Puerto Rican girl in the 'West Side Story' movie, a Chinese girl in TV's 'I Spy' and a Japanese American secretary in TV's 'Arrest and Trial'."

"She also had a small dancing part, Chinese again, on Broadway in 'Flower Drum Story' which starred Pat Suzuki—whom the planet first heard as a singer at Seattle's Colony. Norm Bobrow, a Seattleite who guided Miss Suzuki's initial efforts, is doing the same for Miss Miya. While she pursues her new career with dedication, Jo displays none of the show-biz anxiety syndrome exhibited by many other hopeful young entertainers."

Norman Thomas fair after slight stroke

NEW YORK—Veteran Socialist Norman Thomas was in fair condition this past week after a slight stroke. Thomas was cited at the National JACL convention in Detroit in 1964 for his public support of Japanese Americans during World War II. He is almost totally blind and deaf and is crippled by arthritis and the after-effects of an auto accident.

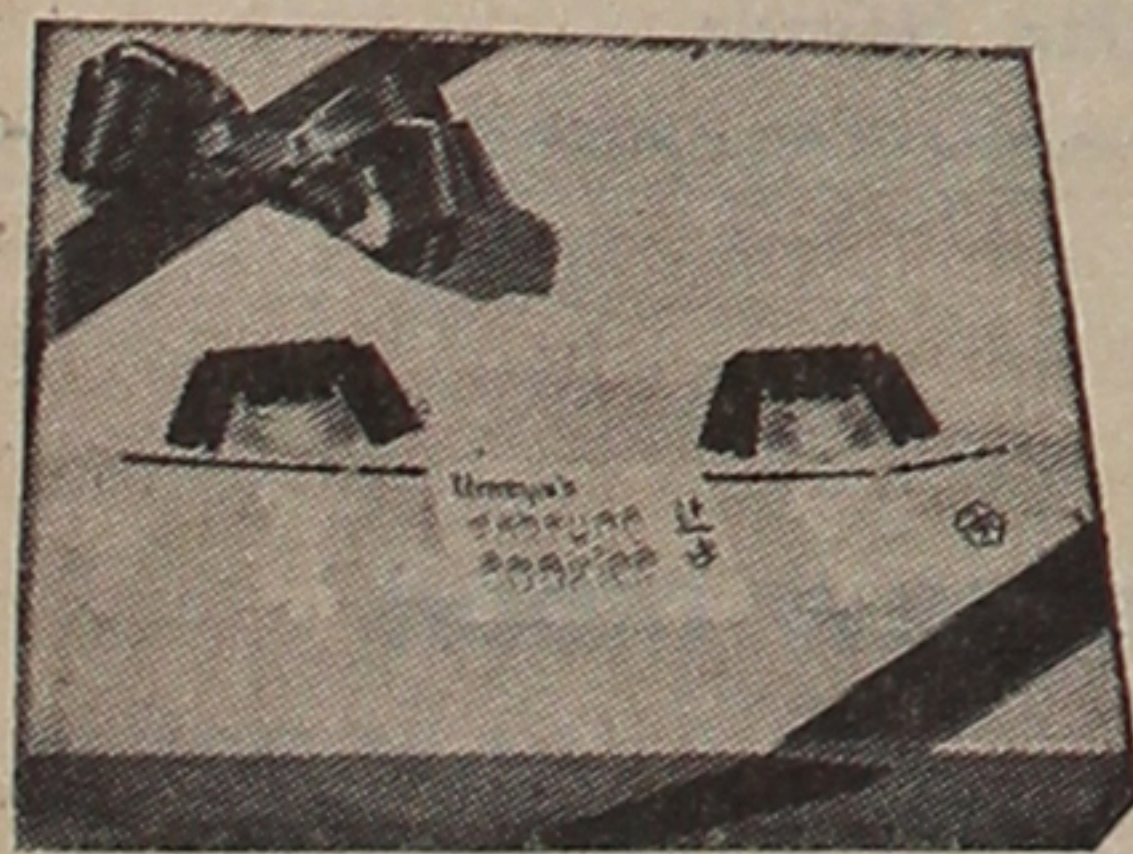


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SUMITOMO BANK—KAJIMA BLDG.—On a corner known to Nisei in America, First and San Pedro in Li'l Tokio, stands an ultra-modern 16-story Kajima Bldg., which had its first five stories dedicated by the first tenants, the Sumitomo Bank of California, on Nov. 15. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

Sumitomo Bank moves into first five floors of new Kajima Bldg.

LOS ANGELES — The congratulatory remarks that were evoked Nov. 15 at the ceremonies marking the opening of the 16-story Kajima Bldg. and the Los Angeles office of the Sumitomo Bank of California will continue to ripple for years to come.

A new era has been inaugurated in the life of Li'l Tokio, which has a history that goes back to the 1880s. Till the 1942 Evacuation, the tallest edifice in Japanese town stood only six stories. And 25 years later, Civic National Bank Bldg. rose with 10 stories on Second St. This week, the Kajima Bldg. opened its first five floors for occupancy by the Sumitomo Bank.

While the physical attributes that please the Li'l Tokio skyline are enhancing, it may also lift the eyes and aspirations of thousands of Japanese Americans who frequent the area and bask in the successes that cheer the merchants who make up the compact business community.

Shinto purification rites conducted by the Rev. Alfred Tsuyuki, and a dance of eternal blessing performed by Megumi Tsuyuki, were offered.

As an Incentive

Japanese Consul General Toshiro Shimanouchi hoped the Kajima Bldg. would prove a strong incentive for the continuing redevelopment of Li'l Tokio.

Keiko Hotta, daughter of Shozo Hotta, board chairman of the Sumitomo Bank, Ltd., Osaka, cut the ceremonial ribbon at the San Pedro St. entrance with assistance of Nisei Week Queen Joanne Uehara.

Watching were a host of civic dignitaries and business officials, including Isao Yamazaki, president of the Sumitomo Bank of California, and Hisashi Kanoh, manager of the Los Angeles office. George Aratani, vice-president of Kajima International, Inc., noted the \$6-million investment by the Tokyo-based organization was the first of its kind in scope in Southern California. (Kajima Construction Co. in Japan, the parent firm, is currently building Tokyo's first high-rise office building — a 36-story edifice.)

Also present were Bill Orozco of Gov. Reagan's office,

Dr. Lyman kidnapped by hitch-hiker

SAN RAFAEL—Dr. Stanford Lyman, 34, Sonoma State College professor of race relations who has addressed many Nisei groups in recent years, was assaulted and kidnapped by a hitch-hiker Nov. 4, the Marin County sheriff's said. Arrested after a 100-mph chase was a Mill Valley youth, who Lyman had picked up and invited to his apartment, where Lyman was threatened with a knife, forced to write two checks for \$200 each, clobbered over the head with a heavy book-end and then forced to drive to a remote area near Point Reyes and ordered to strip.

Cosmetic demonstration

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Shigeko Makihara, Pola Cosmetics manager, will address and demonstrate the use of her products at the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting Nov. 29, 8 p.m., at the Pine Methodist Church.

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MATA KAERIMASU—PART IV:

Weights and Measures

BY HARRY HONDA

(It's been 10 days since our return from the JACL Japan Tour and some of the bounce and bravado of that vacation have strutted out of sight as the heartburns associated with preparing for our Holiday Issue are back.)

For the continental European touring Japan, there is no difficulty fathoming the weights and measures there as Japan has been on the metric system officially since 1924. The generation in Japan is totally familiar with it today.

Reports out of Japan bewilder the American when the measures are given in the Metric system—like the vital statistics of that accompany a Miss Japan in an international beauty pageant here. For example, the figures might read 85-60-85 (centimeters), translated at the rough conversion rate of .4 cm per inch to 34-24-34.

Speed limit signs may read 40 or 50 (kilometers per hour). Converted at the rough rate of .62 km per mile, it's no more than 25 and 30 miles per hour, respectively. (Of course the speedometer in Japanese autos are registered in kilometers per hour.) And if someone tells you he's tearing down the highway at 100, it's only 62 miles per hour American.

Gasoline is sold by the liters and it takes .26 gallons per liter. That's about 4 liters to an American gallon. When we asked how many miles a gallon our driver, who happened to be a Nisei, managed from his Samba—it was too much for him to figure out mentally while driving through heavy traffic. Gasoline prices being what they are in Japan (Chewie: what was the price per liter?), I hope that Samba puts out more than 35 miles per gallon, U.S.

(Chewie Ito of Sacramento operates a gas station and he was planning to visit a typical station during the JACL Tour.)

Temperatures are expressed in the metric system (centigrade) though the English-language dailies often provide temperatures in both Centigrade and Fahrenheit (which is the American system). The thermostat in our hotel room often read 22 (C.), which we later determined to be a comfortable 72 degrees (F.). There is a formula for converting centigrade to Fahrenheit but a conversion table is preferred.

The Japan Times on Nov. 5 (the day the JACL Tour members were returning to the states) reported the previous day's temperature at 18.5 Max. to 13.7 Min. (C) or 65.3 to 56.6 (F.) What American paper breaks down the temperature to one-tenth of a degree? . . . Humidity, incidentally, was 36 pct., so it was a very comfortable day. They say by adding the humidity and tem-

perature (F.) figures, if it doesn't exceed 150—the day is comfortable weather-wise.

Areas are expressed metrically in Japan. The 23 wards that help comprise the Tokyo metropolis is 750 sq. km. It takes about .4 sq. mi. per square kilometer, so the major part of Tokyo is about 300 sq. m. or about six times the size of the City and County of San Francisco.

The underlined conversion equivalents above are rough—suitable for on-the-spot figuring. Another combination that came in handy was that 2.2 lbs. equals one kilogram—so that when we got on a Japanese bathroom scale, it read 83 . . . And if you wondered why economy jet tourists going overseas are only allowed 44 lbs. of luggage, it's not that arbitrary when expressed in metric terms of 20 kilograms.

Of course, the only conversion table constantly checked throughout the tour was the yen-dollar table. The wallet-size Bank of Tokyo card was handiest during our sojourn and we had it in our shirt pocket every day. Sony has one on a slide-rule, giving monetary conversion figures in English pounds (they'll have to change it because London has devalued its pound sterling this past weekend). German marks, French francs and several other exchanges. On-the-spot, we used 30 cents per 100 yen in pricing items, though the conversion table would show a slight decrease in the American amount: 10,000 yen comes to about \$28.

The Issei generation, having come to the States before the

metric system was entrenched, finds the Japanese way of measuring as difficult to appreciate as any American today.

The Issei came with the traditional Japanese system of weights and measures, which have no exact equivalent in the American system or metric system.

In weight, there were 10 rin (.13 oz.) to a momme, 160 momme (1.3 lb.) to a kin. A 100-kin of rice, therefore, weighs about 130 lb. But the Issei now use "kin" in lieu of "pound" so a 100-lb. sack is called "hyak-kin" (100 lb.).

For length, there were 10 rin (0.1 inch) to a bu, 10 bu (1.2 in.) to a sun, 10 sun (11.9 in.) to a shaku. Six shaku made a cho, 36 cho made a ri or 2 1/2 miles.

For liquid capacity, one sho made two quarts or half gallon, 10 sho made a to (about 5 gals.). For dry measure, it was one koku for 5.1 bushel.

For areas, a tsubo was 35.5 sq. ft.; 300 tsubo (2 1/2 acres) a cho. A square ri was equivalent to 6 acres.

As Japan depends upon international trade, it was to her advantage to adopt the metric system. The daily task of converting Japanese weights and measures for business and social purposes would have consumed more time than it would have been worth.

In another generation of two, perhaps Americans generally will take to the metric system. At least we have the decimal system in counting money. In Japan, everything is yen—the sen having no value whatsoever. When the Issei were young, 100 sen made a yen. The single yen today in Japan is worth .003 cents—takes 4 yens to equal an American penny.

(Charles Kamayatsu, always a generous hearted person, be held in January.

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3
Friday, Nov. 24, 1967

wanted to tip the taxi cab driver for special services. He wasn't too familiar with the coins the second day in Japan and dug out a single yen coin as a tip—though he wanted to give the driver a 100-yen piece. The driver drove off indignant, of course. Only then did Charles realize the faux pas.)

(The gang under Dr. David Miura's eye during the tour gathered all the 1-yen coins on hand as a token of appreciation. Dave received 31 yen (9 cents) but it represents a measure of gratitude that is priceless.)

As for weights and measures, Japan is not different from America but that America is different with the world at large.

Moriguchi to head

San Fernando Valley

PACOIMA—The newly elected board of the San Fernando Valley JACL chapter elected as its chairman, Bob Moriguchi, a hard-working member of the board for several years, who was co-chairman of the Nisei Relays last year. Moriguchi is employed as pharmacist manager at the Valley Medical Pharmacy in Sherman Oaks, and resides at 16609 Armstead, Granada Hills, with his wife, formerly Aki Tashima of Seattle, and his three children. He hails from San Francisco, and is a cousin of Eddie Moriguchi, past president of the San Francisco chapter.

The new board will be installed at a chapter dinner to be held in January.

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Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

On to Phoenix

A bus ride can be relaxing, pleasant experience. The last long bus ride was back in 1949 when I traveled eleven miles from Wailuku to Paia (Maui, Hawaii) to be treated by my sister to a hamburger sandwich and movie.

On the Friday after Thanksgiving, a bus-load of delegates and boosters will travel from "smog city" to the clean air of Phoenix, Arizona to attend the 4th quarterly Pacific Southwest District Council meeting. It will take from 8 to 9 hours to travel the nearly 800 miles.

There was some difficulty in filling the bus as many JACLers still remembered the last ride to Arizona taken a few years ago on a bus without complete facilities. Everyone suffered terribly on that trip with a few even attempting suicide. However, bus chairman Tom Ito (Pasadena Chapter), did a good job of assuring everyone that we'd be traveling on a bus with o-benjo this year.

My initial trip to Arizona was made only this past April and it was totally enjoyed. The air was fresh, clean and dry. People were very Hawaiianish—in formal and friendly.

Although there are many fun things to remember about Arizona, there were also a couple of educational surprises. It really surprised me to note that even the largest and most beautiful beaches look lousy without an ocean. Also, that Arizona has a lot of coconut trees but all of them female—not a single male tree did we see. Thinking about this a bit further: maybe it was an Arizona Nisei that traveled to Hawaii some decades ago and sat unsuspectingly under a male coconut tree until the wind loosened one of the fruit. A passing Hawaiian saw, or more accurately heard, the accident and so was born by accident, the term "Kotonk".

Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

Responsible 'Rep'

Often we hear cries not merely for representatives but for responsible ones. Someone who can be trusted, who possesses a sense of duty or feels obligation. Frequently the representatives are elected officials but not always.

In JACL we have elected officials and we have appointed officials all who have some "responsibility" or another. Many times their "responsibility" is not clearly defined but tacitly given.

Do we not as an organization have the obligation to spell out these assignments? We are not speaking of making the structure or system so rigid as not to allow the freedom of flexibility. What we are in fact saying is let's tie down the boundaries. The current Executive Reorganization scheme is our current attempt. Do you know about it?

We have heard both adult and youth officials decry this lack of specific orientation and direction. Is this not good? Who is at fault the structure or the individuals for non-movement? It is not our place to say but we do seek "responsible" individuals to come forth in their elected and appointed capacities and act.

We seek these officials young and old to search for themselves those arenas for their direct participation. "Responsible" national leaders should look at whatever designated areas they are assigned and seek to recommend continuance and support of worthwhile Committee efforts or the eradication of non-functional committees and activities. They should step into their respective districts and help create a unified cohesive unit designed to co-ordinate and assist sister chapters. "Responsible" district leaders should participate as well as carry out their specific district role while working for the betterment of their chapter. "Responsible" chapter leaders should reflect the wishes of their membership—not just a few—and act with decision for the majority.

Are you a "responsible" representative who carries out the implementation of tasks assigned under your title designation? If not, it's not too late, but time is short.



West Wind

War and Psyche

The majority of the JACL membership has seen the tragedy that war can bring. Having survived at least two wars, and seeing their children involved in another, it would seem to be enough sacrifice for one lifetime.

In the various forms of protest and dissent, which is one of the privileges of citizenship, there seems to be a polarization of ideas towards Vietnam. We seem to be getting into an either/or position where one is for peace or not, and if not, ipso facto, one is for war. No one wants war, likes war, and the most critical observers of war are those in the military itself, from the lowest private to the highest general. What we should be seeking is: what kind of peace is it possible to have?

In any given day, there are twice as many people killed in automobile accidents as there are soldiers killed in the fiercest battle. We have the publicity-conscious who protest the manufacturing of napalm, as though there was a clean way to be killed. Are the deaths in Vietnam, the Sinai, any more obscene than the concrete wall through Berlin?

Our thought of war are always tempered by the memory of a Japanese Consul-General in 1941, telling a group of Nisei draftees to go off and fight the battle as men, even though it might be against Japan, "because you are citizens of the United States." How many people are living today with a sense of guilt because they evaded an obligation and lived, while others died for them? Having been lucky, and having lived through a lot of this nonsense, the only dictum which we believe is that if you go to war, win it, for there is an even greater tragedy in losing.

Rocks in Japan younger than those in U.S.

BY TAKEO SUSUKI

LOS ANGELES — The West Los Angeles JACL Earth Science Section was honored to have as guest speaker, Dr. Shiro Maeda, professor of Geology and Paleontology, Chiba University, Japan at their November meeting.

Dr. Maeda is on leave to pursue his investigation on the genus Trigonion (ancient clam shell). He is attempting to correlate further extremely close relationship of the circum-Pacific in terms of ecology, environment, sedimentation and climatic conditions representing the existing sea during the Cretaceous and Jurassic periods (70 - 180 million years) by means of this ancient clam Trigonion.

In summarizing Professor Maeda's talk on the geology of Japan, he mentioned that the islands of Japan are arc-shaped stretching from northeast to southwest and convex towards the Pacific Ocean. There is a ruptured zone called "Fossa Magna" which traverses the central part of Honshu from the Sea of Japan to the Pacific, and this zone divides Japan tectonically into the southwest and northeast sectors (Mt. Fuji is located in this zone). Southwest Japan consists dominantly of older rocks of Paleozoic and Mesozoic age with younger Cenozoic (up to 70 million years) rocks in lesser amounts, while northeast Japan is covered extensively by Cenozoic rocks with older rocks occurring in isolated mountain areas.

In the southwest sector, there is a tectonic line called the "Median Line" which runs nearly parallel with the island arc from central Honshu, through Shikoku to Kyushu. This tectonic line subdivides southwest Japan into the "Outer Zone" (Pacific) and the "Inner Zone" (Sea of Japan). A striking contrast in rocks and structure is displayed between these two zones.

The "Outer Zone" is an intensely folded belt of Mesozoic and Paleozoic rocks with the folds trending parallel to the "Median Line", while the "Inner Zone" is composed of acid intrusive rocks (very similar to the Sierra Nevada granites) with related metamorphism.

Dr. Maeda stated that the rocks in Japan are relatively young compared to those found in the United States. The oldest in Japan dating back to about 400 million years (Silurian) as compared to rocks that date back beyond 1,000 million years (Precambrian) in the United States and Canada.

Arkansas Valley JACL awards 1st scholarship

ROCKY FORD, Colo. — The Arkansas Valley JACL has awarded its first scholarship to Janice Harada, daughter of the Ugi Haradas, now a freshman at Colorado State University, Ft. Collins.

George Ushiyama, chapter president, said the \$100 scholarship is for candidates whose parents are members in the chapter.

The chapter functions in an area where Japanese American residents are scattered along the winding Arkansas River from the Rockies to the Kansas border.

Membership push

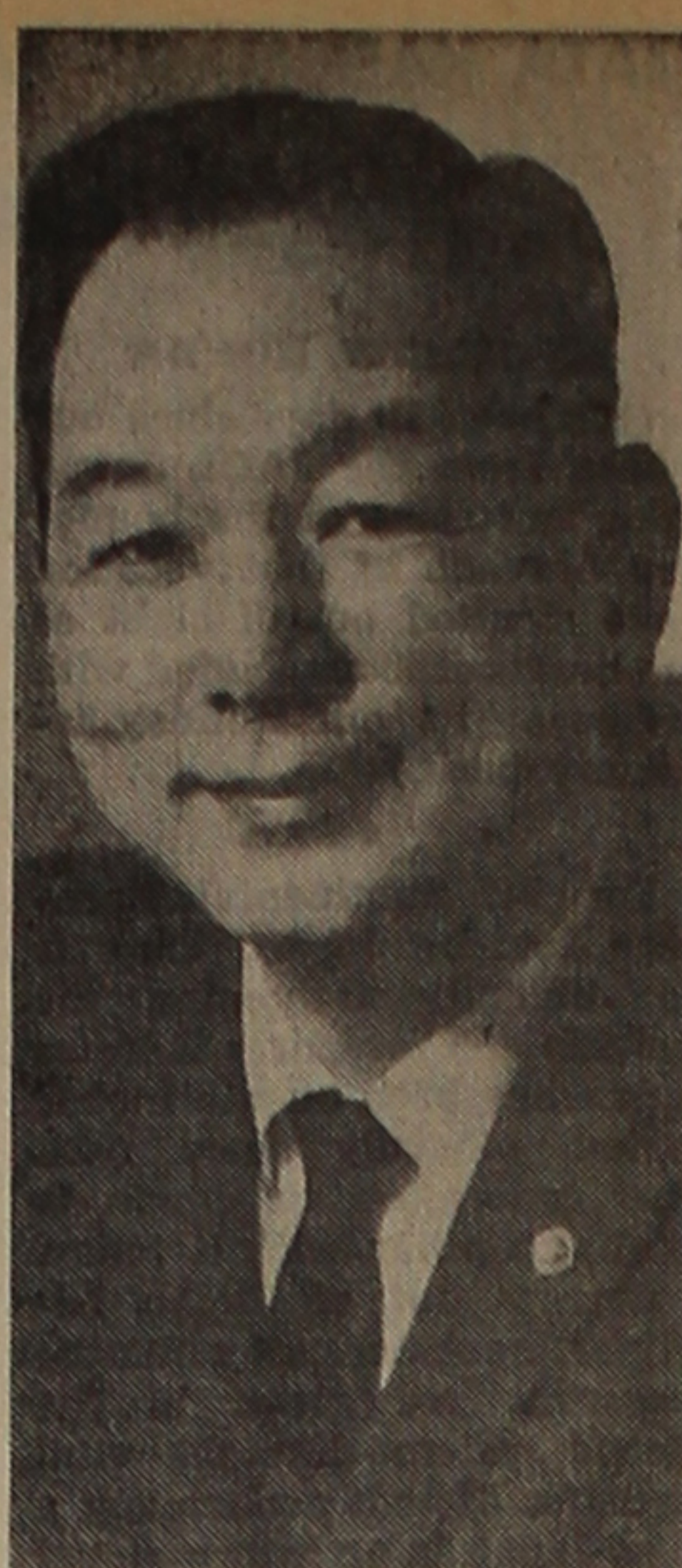
SANTA ROSA—The Sonoma County JACL membership campaign is now underway with Edwin Ohki, Frank Oda, George Okamoto, Martin Shimizu (1968 chapter president) and Dr. Roy Okamoto spearheading the drive.

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Rep. Spark Matsunaga

CCDC--

(Continued from Front Page)

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate from the Univ. of Hawaii Teachers College in 1941, Matsunaga hails from the island of Kauai, earned an ROTC commission while at the university and was on duty at Molokai at the time Pearl Harbor was bombed. He was then assigned to the 100th Infantry Battalion, which trained at Camp McCoy, Wis., and Camp Shelby, Miss. "Spark" participated in the North African and Italian campaigns, was twice wounded in action, and then reassigned to the Military Intelligence School at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

"Spark" helped the War Relocation Authority in 1944-45 in its resettlement program in the Midwest, addressing more than 800 audiences to help organize community committees responsible for finding jobs and homes for thousands of evacuees.

Following his discharge from service in April, 1945, he returned to Honolulu, married the former Helene Tokunaga of Honolulu, and then resumed his studies at Harvard Law School, graduating in 1951. He pleaded for Hawaiian statehood while a law student and his testimony before the U.S. Senate committee was described as "high among human documents" by the Honolulu Advertiser.

He was appointed assistant public prosecutor for the City and County of Honolulu upon return to Hawaii from law school and passing his bar examination. His first bid for public office came in 1954, winning a seat in the territorial House and re-elected in 1956 and 1958. In 1959, he was elected House Majority Leader.

When statehood was granted in 1959, Matsunaga lost in a close primary fight as a candidate for lieutenant governor. He then went into private practice. In 1962, despite opposition within his own party, he successfully waged his bid for one of two at-large seats to the U.S. Congress and has been re-elected ever since.

Congressman and Mrs. Matsunaga are parents of two sons and three daughters, ranging in age from 7 to 17.

Chicagoans to greet New Year at Penthouse

CHICAGO—Reserved tables to accommodate groups of any size are being suggested for the Chicago Nisei Post New Year's Eve frolic at the Hotel Belmont Penthouse ballroom, where Al Vernon's music, a Las Vegas floor show and holiday refreshments are available at \$12 per person or \$20 per couple. Reservations are being accepted by:

Gus Hikawa WH 4-2730, Bill Okumura LO 1-9152 (daytime); Harry Yamamoto 721-8249, Tak Hirai ED 4-1076.

San Francisco JACL's New Year eve gala set

SAN FRANCISCO — Ernie Heckscher, maestro at the Fairmont Hotel's Venetian Room, and orchestra will furnish music at the San Francisco JACL New Year's Eve dinner-dance at A. Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf, according to chairman Mary China. Ticket sales are to commence soon. Others on the committee include: Steve Dol, Mrs. Yo Hironaka, Mrs. Miyuki Kobayashi, Sam Sato, June Uyeda, George Yamashita and Mrs. Yanase.

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1000 Club Notes

Nov. 15 Report: The first half of the November 1000 Club report acknowledged 118 renewals for the period as follows:

19th Year: Downtown L.A.—Willie M. Funakoshi; East Los Angeles—Yosh Inadomi; Progressive Westside—John T. Saito; Santa Barbara—Tom Hirashima; Chicago—Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe.

17th Year: Pasadena—Yosoo De-guchi; Mil-Hill—James H. Imatani.

16th Year: San Luis Obispo—Masaji Eto; Downtown L.A.—David Y. Mitsu; Seattle—Fred T. Takagi; Twin Cities—Charles Tatsuda.

15th Year: Salinas Valley—Tom Miyahara; New York—Yosoo Takasaki; Monterey Peninsula—Minoru Uyeda; Philadelphia—Hiroshi Uyehara.

14th Year: St. Louis—Dr. Jackson Eto; San Francisco—William T. Kimura; Chicago—Albert M. Kogata; Portland—Tom C. Miyakawa; Seattle—Mitsugi Naji; Orange County—Ken Uyesugi; East Los Angeles—Dr. George Wada; Sonoma County—Elmer R. Yamamoto.

13th Year: West-Columbia—Sho Endow Jr.; West Los Angeles—Dr. Tom Ito; Arizona—Tom K. Domoto; Portland—Corky T. Kawasaki; Livingston—Merced—Tetsu Morimoto; Milwaukee—Shigeru Kakihara; Progressive Westside—Matsushi Naruse; Orange County—Dr. Tadashi Ochiai; Pasadena—Al S. Takata; Hollywood—Charles T. Ukita; Chicago—Richard Y. Yamada; Nobe Yamakoshi; Delano—Sadayo Yonaki.

12th Year: Philadelphia—Shoji Date, D.C.; Mrs. Theima T. Higuchi; Downtown L.A.—Joseph Ito, Kei Uchima; Shigeo Yamada; San Francisco—Harry Korenatsu; Elmer Kusaba; Sanger—Tom H. Nagamatsu; Delano—George Y. Nagatani; Seattle—Ted A. Sakahara; New York—S. Sakura; Chicago—Kay Sunahara; Detroit—Isao Sunamoto; Tes T. Tada; Cleveland—Robert N. Tsuchiyama; East Los Angeles—George Watanabe; Eden Township—Sho Yoshida.

11th Year: C—Harold S. Fister; New York—Toge Fujihira; Puysallup Valley—Dr. John M. Kanda; Downtown L.A.—Chester I. Katayama; White River—George K. Kawasaki; Seabrook—Charles T. Naruse; Mid-Columbia—George Nakamura; Oakland—Jerry Ohnaga; Sacramento—Dr. Maso Seto; Chicago—Louise A. Suski; George Tanaka; Harry Y. Tanaka; St. Louis—Dr. George S. Uchiyama; Fowler—Mikio Uchiyama.

10th Year: Cincinnati—James H. Hashimoto; Fresno—Jin Ishikawa; Downtown L.A.—Kenji Ito, Mitsunori Kimura; Reddy—Ken Kitahara; Clovis—James K. Miyamoto; New York—Henry T. Suzuki; George Yamashita; Thomas Kay Tamada; Snake River Valley—Heizi Yasuda.

9th Year: Sequoia—Eugene Y. Kono; Fowler—M. Nakamura; Thomas T. Toyama; San Mateo—George I. Shimura; Seattle—Roy Y. Seko; Florin—Bill S. Taketa.

8th Year: Seattle—Rev. Emery E. Andrews; Marysville—Bob H. Noyes; Sacramento—Stanley Y. Inouye; Puysallup Valley—Mrs. Grace O. Kanda; Redding—Frank Kimura; Detroit—Shig T. Kizuka; Orange County—Ken Y. Kono; Clarence I. Nishizumi; Alameda—Mrs. Terry S. Ushijima.

7th Year: Twin Cities—Toshio W. Abe; Idaho Falls—Elden Martin; Downtown L.A.—Takito Yamaguma.

6th Year: Sacramento—Tom Furukawa; Downtown L.A.—Frank K. Iwata; Seabrook—Dr. Paul M. Morita; Arizona—Mits Murakami.

5th Year: Marysville—Thomas Hatamiya; Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Hanako Nitate; San Francisco—Eugene Sasaki; Snake River Valley—Tadashi Saito; Sonoma County—Shiz Tsujiyama.

4th Year: Monterey Peninsula—Mickey N. Ichijiri; Downtown L.A.—Ted Kenoto.

3rd Year: Portland—Walter Fuchiyama; Dr. Toshi Hasuike; Sacramento—Dr. S. Kubo; Progressive Westside—Dr. George S. Mizunoue; San Francisco—Edward T. Nishi; San Diego—Dr. Albert A. Oyama; Snake River Valley—San Uchida.

2nd Year: Chicago—Lillian C. Kimura; Ben Terusaki; Downtown L.A.—Ed M. Matsuda; Venice-Culver—Dr. Roy T. Ozawa.

Honor Roll: Deadline for the PC Holiday Issue 1967 Honor Roll of active 1000 Club members is Nov. 30. Time is short for those desirous of being included in the honor roll. Checks of \$25 or more should be forwarded directly to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94115.

Sacramento 1000ers prep for Dec. 31 gala

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL 1000 Club will again sponsor the New Year's Eve Dance at the Retail Clerks Hall on 9th and Broadway.

Kinya Noguchi, chapter 1000 Club chairman, stated that a committee will be selected very shortly to make definite plans for this yearly highlight.

Bass derby offers trophy and 15 prizes

ALAMEDA — Fishermen will vie for 15 prizes plus a trophy donated by Shig Futagaki, owner of Nisei Plastics, in the 12th annual Alameda JACL Bass Derby this Sunday, Nov. 26. Weigh-in station will be at Mits Ikeda's 2531 Clement Ave. Alameda between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. A \$150 assessment for each participant should be paid to either Hi Akagi, Mits Ikeda, or Tate Hanamura by Nov. 25.

Chairman Hanamura announced that refreshments will be served by Mrs. Betty Akagi and her committee. The hot spots being recommended were San Pablo Bay bouy #6-8-10, Suisun, Grizzly, and Honker bays.



By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

TO DRAFT CARD BURNERS

The World Almanac, 1967 edition, page 201 chronicles thusly: "1863, Draft riots in N.Y. City killed an estimated 1,000 including Negroes who were hung by mobs. July 13-16. More than 50 buildings were burned."

Sound like something out of the modern book of current events? Yes, there is a similarity, only this anti-draft riot occurred in a nation of 31½ million according to the 1860 census.

Why cannot a nation of nearly 200,000,000 with professional agitators rampant arrange a bigger show? Has everyone gone soft on matters of policy concerning our national destiny?

Having been confined close to the apartment for health reasons and other limitations, this reporter has not been able to do the necessary checking up in the research department concerning draft demonstrations during the Revolutionary War and the matter of a rich son draftees paying off a substitute for himself in the armed forces, all strictly legal at the time.

The times and customs of the times do change. At several universities, including the U. of Washington right here in Seattle, student demonstrators harass representatives of the Dow chemical on the campus to recruit graduating seniors. The reason? Dow makes Napalm, a gasoline jelly well adapted to military use.

So what do the demonstrators want to do? Stop recruitment? Stop the production of napalm at Dow? We suppose the ultimate but unlikely success would be to force Dow out of business. Then Uncle Sam would just hand the production contract to another company, and it wouldn't have to be a chemical producing company of high repute either.

All these demonstrations and public exhibitions criticizing the conduct of American foreign policy, and the performance of duly elected chiefs of state and "public servants" adds up to one thing, a propaganda move to exhibit to the world through the most highly developed communications media in history to spread the impression that we are a nation divided—and therefore WEAK through internal strife and turmoil.

Could all these happenings which amount to aiding the enemy, and handing him a propaganda weapon, really have originated on the campus or other grass roots areas where they are so evident? It is something to think about.

Americans inherit from the revolutionary fathers, the constitutional right of free speech, including the freedom of the press, and the privilege of free assembly. (And there is the constitutional grant of the right to bear arms which we might warm up to some time).

Better than the people of any other nation, with the possible exception of Japan, Americans excel in team play. Just as a random question, where would the two great football teams in the city where this paper is published where would they get if only one crushing block were thrown against a teammate instead of the opponent? We have people endeavoring to

throw blocks to their own fellow citizens, their own country.

To those people who have a beef against the United States of America, we cannot refrain from a comment during these late hours of trying to put a few conservative comments together.

I say: "Most of you who are working against the elected representatives in these crucial times are born American citizens, with a background of perhaps a few generations. You like the privileges and comforts of being an American—but you shun and ridicule the responsibilities.

"Don't like the way things are done here—we are not without fault, it is so very true, but just go back to the land of your parents or ancestors, how many generations removed. No like?

"And when you reside in the land of your choice (this is how the late Albert Bonus used to talk) you will find that there are few if any deferments, and if you choose to burn your draft card, you will find that your deferment has been cast in the fire also, by authorities who will put the likes of you in your place. Attitudes of dissent will be dealt with summarily, and there will be no escape or loose freedom of speech talk in your new home abroad."

The argument urging cooperation in defense of this, the greatest of nations, is not concluded, but space has run out so we rest the case.

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Deaths

LOS ANGELES
Abe, Gileli, 76; Culver City, Sept.
29 — w. Miyono, s. Yoshio, Takashi,
Izumi, Tokio, Akira, d.
Haruko Terada, 12 gc.
Asawa, Mrs. Shio, 78; Downey,
Oct. 28 — s. Dr. Charles, d. Alice
Endow, Yoshiko Oye, Kiyoko
Yano, 8 gc, sis Haru Asawa.
Budo, Pvt. Isao, 25; Oct. 19 — Mr.
and Mrs. Jimmie, br. Minoru,
Yutaka, sis Eiko Nagaoka, gr.
Iye Nakayama.
Chikasa, Yorio, 67; Huntington
Beach, Nov. 7 — w. Emiko Hiro-
shima, Mikiko Shimada, Miyako
Matsumoto, 10 gc, br. Yoriyama,
sis Masai Kuniyama, Shigei Ka-
sahara (Japan).
Deguchi, Tokio, 73; Nov. 8 — s.
Masao Nagao, d. Kinuko Nagao,
d. Hamako Nagata (Japan).
Furuta, George E., 60; Nov. 4 — w.
May, s. Stanley, George, Dou-
glas, br. Ben, Peter, sis Yuki
Oishi, Jean Nishimura.
Hattori, Shinichi, 73; Nov. 4 — s.
Jack Sasaki, d. Mary Oda, Haru-
ko Kuwahara, 6 gc, 2 ggc.
Horikawa, Jutaro, 96; Oct. 8 —
w. Mashi, s. Stanley, George, Dou-
glas, br. Ben, Peter, sis Yuki
Oishi, Jean Nishimura.
Hattori, Shinichi, 73; Nov. 4 — s.
Jack Sasaki, d. Mary Oda, Haru-
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ko Kuwahara, 6 gc, 2 ggc.
Horikawa, Jutaro, 96; Oct. 8 —
w. Mashi, s. Stanley, George, Dou-
glas, br. Ben, Peter, sis Yuki
Oishi, Jean Nishimura.

Yetsusaburo, 86; Oct. 1 — d.
Nancy Tanakashi, Haruyo Na-
kano, Hedy Kadol, 7 gc, 3 ggc.
Izumi, Kiyoko, 73; Oct. 18 — s.
Toshio, Dr. Katsumi, d. Kaneko,
Satsuki Hamabata, Mary Tamu-
ro, 12 gc.
Kato, Tsuru, 67; Oct. 7 — d. Riu
Matsuba.
Maveda, Koichi, 71; Oct. 17 — w.
Abe, s. James, s. Minoru, Roy,
Yutaka, d. Jane, 8 gc.
Nakamura, Shizuko, 70; Oct. 8 —
Keiichi, Katsuyoshi, d. Reiko
Nakano, 12 gc.
Ogawa, Chisa, 75; Riverside, Oct.
4 — h. Akeli, s. Chikaharu, Etsuo,
d. Hideo, Haruko Aochi, 1 gc.
Shimabukuro, Muta, 71; Sept. 30
— s. Larry, Joe, Kiyoshi, d. Ethel
Yamaguchi, br. Shinsei (Hawaii).
Tanaka, Kishio, 73; Oct. 18 — s.
Oct. 24 — w. Yoneko, s. Kiko,
Tom, d. Rose, Hatsuho Umosa,
Yoshiko Naruko, Hisaye Kohai-
su, Setsuko Ogawa, Tomiko
Araki, Toyoka Maekawa, 24 gc.
Tokoro, Thomas, 69; Oct. 24 —
w. Ayako, s. David, 1 gc.
Tsukazaki, Naoki, 87; Sept. 28.
Watanabe, Sgt. James, 23; Ox-
nard, Sept. 26 (in Vietnam) —
p. Mr. and Mrs. Goro, 4 br, 3
sis.
Yamada, Shinichi, 84; Oct. 7 —
w. El, s. Takeo, Sam, Shigeru, d.
Yoshie Yasui (Japan), Fukiko
Mizutani, 14 gc, 10 ggc.

ARIZONA

Nakatsu, Kiyoko, 78; Tempe, Oct.
3 — w. Tomi, s. Yoshikazu, Isao,
Masashi, d. Masako Enomoto,
Sachiko Sugino, Kazuko Ikeda,
Toshiko Okamoto, Ayako Hen-
ry.

SAN FRANCISCO

Kawasaki, Noboru, 63; San Jose,
Oct. 31 — w. Toyoko, s. James,
Dennis, Ronald, Wayne, 2 gc.
Nakazono, Hideo, 47; Richmond,
Nov. 6 — h. Elchi, s. Glenn, Stev-
eni, Yutaka, 78; Nov. 5 — w. Wasa-
yo, d. Aiko Abe, 3 gc.

SACRAMENTO

Nakae, Haruko, 48 — Newcastle,
Oct. 31 — Howard, s. Russell,
Glenn, d. Carol Iwasaki.
Ono, Kazuo, 83; Nov. 4 — s.
George, Ayako Kaneshige, 2 gc.
Takeoka, Kumaichi, 85; Oct. 30 —
w. Yasu, s. Kei, So, Yoshi, d.
Toshiko Hitomi, 7 gc.

SEATTLE

Hirayama, Mrs. Tokuo, 72; Oct. 1
— h. Gunpei, s. Nobuo, Nobie,
Norio, d. Hisato Mizuki, Edie Dy-
Foot, Setsuko Ogawa, Tomiko
Shimizu, George K., 77; Sept. 14
— w. Tatsuko.
Takizawa, Asa, 77; Sept. 18 — s.
Etsu, s. George, John, d. Mrs.
George Koshi (Japan).

DENVER

Morikawa, Tomizo, 90; Oct. 28 —
Susumu (Tokyo, Benchi), Eddie; d.
Tokie Goto, Doris Nakata, Lily
Yamakishi, Mae Yoshihara, Rose
Hasegawa, 24 gc, 18 ggc.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Inui, Dr. Kiyosue, 84; Oct. 19 (in
Japan) — w. Mineko, d. Londa
Okazaki.

HONOLULU

Hata, Keiji, 79; Sept. 11. Ewa —
w. Nani, s. Yoshio, Toshiohiro,
Masuo, Tadashi, d. Mildred Tay-
vey, Etsu Leggett, b. Kanaka,
Kenzo, s. Emi Aihara, 16 gc, 5
ggc.
Honda, Kaoru, 39; Sept. 2. Viet-
nam — p. p. and Mrs. Haru-
ichi Honda, s. Miyoko, Janet Ma-
sumoto, Yachiyo Eshima, Kimie
Yamauchi, (New Jersey).
Kaido, Fugie, 88; Sept. 12. Hilo —
h. Nobutaka, s. Rodney, d. Sha-
ron, 4 bros., 1 sis.
Kito, Hinaichi, 84; Sept. 9. Wallu-
ku — s. Noboru, Isamu, d. Mrs.
Hiromu Tsui, Mrs. Roy Naka-
gawa (Chicago), Haruo Honda,
Nobue Tanaka, 25 gc, 1 ggc.

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they send. The Post Office
Dept. has announced that it
will carry a lot more first
class mail by air. That means
consumers will get 8-cent air
mail service for 5 cents, al-
though it's not guaranteed.
Hawaii has enjoyed air mail
service at the lower first class
rates for years. All first class
letters now go by air to the
West Coast.

Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, Univ.
of Hawaii summer session
dean for the last 12 years, has
been elected president-elect of
the Western Assn. of Summer
Session Administrators at the
association's annual meeting
held earlier this month at
Nevada Southern . . . About
20 UH students a year have
talked to campus psychologists
in the past about committing
suicide, but there are fewer
this year, according to a UH
counseling psychologist. Some
potential suicides, says the
psychologist, may be taking
the LSD and marijuana route
to avoid discussing their prob-
lems with the experts. . . Five
Islanders of Korean descent
visited their ancestral land re-
cently on a 16-day friendship
mission as guests of the U. S.
Army. They were Donald C.
W. Kim, Dr. Duke C. Choi,
Ke Nam, Kim, Yil Bok Chul
and Sing Harl Paik.

Mayoral Seal S. Blaisdell was
honored on the occasion of his
65th birthday Nov. 6 at Hono-
lulu International Center. Some
2,700 persons attended.

Radio station KHAH went
off the air Nov. 6. It was one
of the 17 AM stations here,
and competition is intense in
the local radio field. When it
went on the air, KHAH was
Honolulu's 14th radio station
— John Philip Law, one-time
UH student, continues his
starring roles in films. He's
just finished the role of a
black-leather-clad anti-hero
in "Diabolik," filmed in Rome
— Lloyd F. Char, treasurer
of Universal Motor Co., is the
newly-elected president of the
Hawaii Automobile Dealers
Assn. . . A \$5,000 Fulbright
grant has been awarded to
Toby Yuen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Alexander K. Yuen
of 2051 Lee Place, Nuuanu.
She has gone to Florence,
Italy, to do research in his-
tory and languages.

AJA Vet clubhouse . . .

A new clubhouse built by
member donations and labor
was dedicated by AJA Vet-
erans Council on Nov. 11. The
structure, across Haihai St.
from the Hilo Municipal Golf
Course clubhouse, includes a
banquet-meeting room with a
capacity of 250, kitchen, of-
fice and conference room.
Members of Club 100, the
442nd Veterans Assn. of Ha-
waii and the Interpreters
Club built the \$100,000 build-
ing on a 40,000 sq. ft. donated
by Mrs. Laura V. Kennedy, a
Big Island philanthropist who
died earlier this year.

It was good to receive a
telephone call from Bill Hoso-
kawa, associate editor of the
Denver Post and Pacific Cit-
izen columnist, when he pas-
sed through Honolulu recently.
Bill said he was on an assign-
ment to the Far East. . . The
price of parking downtown
Honolulu went up Nov. 13.
Price increased to 15 cents an
hour for off-street stalls on
the third decks of Maunakea
and Kaahumanu parking lots

Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

and to 20 cents an hour on all
other meters on Oahu.

Harold Sonoda, who joined Mead-
ow Gold Dairies as a home de-
livery route salesman in 1959, has
been appointed manager of the
Kailua branch operations. . .
Tadayoshi Tsunoda has been
named superintendent of the
trailer division of Honolulu Iron
Works in Hilo. . . Allan B. Chin-
en, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon J.
Chinen, has been awarded his
Eagle Scout badge by the Nation-
al Council of Boy Scouts. Allan
is a Punahou School sophomore
— Singer Ethel Azama has been
signed for an engagement at the
Romanie, the Walkiki supper club
— Ron Larsen, sales representa-
tive with Matsun Navigation Co.,
has been named national com-
mittee member for the State Young
Republicans.

More than 2,000 Mainland
teachers and school officials
are expected here Thanksgiving
week for the national con-
vention of the National Coun-
cil of Teachers of English.
Several internationally known
speakers, including Carlos P.
Romulo of the Philippines, are
expected to address ses-
sions of the conference.

Sparky due home . . .

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga
will return home for a series
of "appreciation day" dinners.
On Nov. 24 a dinner in his
honor will be held at Hono-
lulu International Center. Other
dinner dates are Nov. 28 at
Doi's Inn, Wahiawa; Nov. 29
at Kaneohe Hongwanji Mis-
sion; and Dec. 1 at Westgate
Shopping Center in Leeward
Oahu. J. Ralph Brown, chair-
man of the Friends of Sparky,
said the dinners will raise
funds for Matsunaga's expect-
ed candidacy for a fourth term
next year. . . Three graduates
of the Queen's Hospital school
of medical technology in
Honolulu have joined the hos-
pital staff after passing the
national certification ex-
amination. They are Shirley
Nakamoto, Linda Hiranaga
and Sheila Ouchi. A fourth
graduate, Helena Chun, has
joined the staff of the Blood
Bank of Hawaii.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. Gill
recommended Nov. 7 that pid-
gin be accepted by island
schools and that English be
taught as a "second language."
He told the Hui Pooleka
Alumnae, members of the Na-
tional Mortarboard Honorary
Society, "In some circles, this
manner of speech is now
viewed with greater respect-
fulness. Surely, there is nothing
wrong with speaking pidgin
if you can also speak good
English."

Killed in Action . . .

The Army on Nov. 9 an-
nounced that two Hilo
soldiers were killed in Viet-
nam by U.S. weapons. They
were S/Sgt. Esteban W. Ta-
dena, a Maui native, and Sgt.
James E. Howard, Jr., of Ha-
leiwai. Howard, 23, was the son
of Mrs. Lucille Huber, 66-
182-D Waiakanahe, Haleiwa,
and Tadena, 29, was the hus-
band of Betty Tadena of Ot-
tawa, Ohio.

Police Chief Dan Liu and
bank executive Mrs. Diana
Sato received awards from the
American Bible Society at the
Nov. 8 session of the 25th an-
nual meeting of the Hawaii
Baptist Convention held at the
First Baptist Church of Pearl
City. Liu returned recently
from Japan where he took
part in the Billy Graham Ja-
pan Crusade. Mrs. Sato is the
manager of the Makiki branch
of the American Security
Bank, the only woman man-
ager of a bank in Hawaii.

Dr. Hideo Namiki has joined
the Dept. of Pathology at
Queen's Medical Center. He
will be in charge of neuro-
pathology and autopsy. Namiki
has just served as assistant
professor of pathology at UC-
LA. He is a graduate of Yoko-
hama Univ. School and served
his pathology residency at the
Univ. of Oklahoma. . . For
the second time in three
months, a girl fell to her
death from the Kuhio Park
Terrace high-rise apartment
building in Kalihi. The latest
victim is 18-year-old Sandra
A. Delena of 85-925 Imipono
St. She fell 16 floors from the
terrace of an apartment in the
B wing of the building. In
August Geraldine Johansen,
23, plunged 15 stories to her
death from the A wing of the
same building.

The Honolulu NAACP
branch presented its 1967 Hu-
manitarian Award to the Rev.
Delwyn R. Rayson of the
Church of the Crossroads Nov.
8. . . The Manoa campus of
the Univ. of Hawaii calls for
limiting the size to 25,000 stu-
dents, Dr. Thomas H. Hamil-
ton, president of the univer-
sity, said Nov. 8. "This un-
doubtedly means expansion of
other campuses throughout the
state, including Hilo," Hamil-
ton said. His remarks came at
a convocation of the students
of the UH Hilo campus.

Kona coffee . . .

Rep. Spark Matsunaga on
Nov. 7 delivered a congres-
sional commercial on behalf
of Kona coffee, according to
UPI. "It is time for Ameri-
cans to discover the pleasures
of drinking Kona coffee grown
in their own State of Hawaii,"
Matsunaga told the House. He
said he was concerned because
many congressmen "are coffee
gourmets" who drink rare
blends and unique grinds but
"do not realize that our own
country also produces a rare
and delicious coffee." Matsu-
naga said Hawaii is the only
place in the U.S. where the
coffee bean is successfully
cultivated. . . Free entry in-
to the U.S. for Micronesians
was called for in a bill intro-
duced Nov. 9 by Matsunaga.

Masao Nakashima, manager
of the Kauai Community Credit
Union, is one of 50 persons
across the nation selected for
the National Credit Union's
seminar program for sensitiv-
ity training Nov. 13-17 at Su-
perstition Inn Apache Junc-
tion, Ariz. . . Kiyoshi Okawa,
Seattle-born Nisei who is Boe-
ing's special market chief, said
here that by 1976 seventy 360-
passenger jumbo jets will be
making departures in the Far
East daily. . . Associate Jus-

PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, Nov. 24, 1967

straight year, according to
UPI. Nagata also announced
that Wataru Nonin, 51, for-
mer manager of the Chunichi
Dragons of the rival Central
League, will be the Orions'
manager in 1968 and that
Wally Yonamine, of Maui, will
be retained as batting coach.
Nonin's father, it is reported,
lived on Kauai at one time.

Given Goo, Sr., former St. Louis
High standout and long-time
coach in the Islands, has been
named Chaminade College's sec-
ond varsity basketball coach. Goo
inherits an outstanding guard in
his own son, Given Goo, Jr., a 1968
St. Louis High Crusader, who was
named outstanding player on the
Waialae campus last year. The an-
nouncement was made by Mrs.
Sakae Takahashi, board of reg-
ents' student affairs chairman.

Island Press Club are William
Arballo, pres.; Hugh Clark,
v.p.; Jim Reed, sec.; Hugh
Gordon, treas.; William Wil-
son, Maxine Hughes, Walt
Southwood, Tadayuki Tsuga-
wa and Gayle Pugh, directors.

The Islands' highest peak is
Mauna Kea (13,679 ft.).
Others follow in this order:
Mauna Loa (13,677), Haleaka-
la (10,023) and Hualalai (8,-
271). Diamond Head is 760
ft. in elevation.

The appointment of two new
branch managers and an assistant
cashier has been announced by
the First National Bank. They
are Frank DeCosta, Jr., manager
of the Waianae branch, Donald D.
Orton, Kahuku branch manager,
and Edward T. Yamanaka, as-
sistant cashier. Robert G. Dodge,
Honolulu attorney, was re-elected
a regional v.p. of the National
Municipal League Nov. 12. He will
serve for three years. . . Singer
Ethel Azama is performing at
Waikiki's Romanie Night Club.

Narcissus Queen . . .

Seventeen girls have entered the
1968 Narcissus Queen Contest.
They are Lynette Chun, Romy
Chun, Phoebe Goo Sun, Harveleen
Ho, Yvonne Kan, Carol Lau,
Cheryl Lau, Marilyn Leong,
Gwendolyn Look, Stephanie Lum,
Winifred Liu, Nathleen Tan, San-
dra Tang, Milly Tjen, Eugenia
Tsu, Jeanette Wong and Madeline
Wong. . . Bernice K. M. Ching
has been elected president of the
Associated Chinese University
Women. President-elect will be
Mrs. Richard K. D. Ho. . . Rich-
ard Lim of Honolulu has been
named a staff member of the U.S.
House of Representatives' Com-
mittee on Education and Labor.
This was reported by Rep. Patsy
T. Mink, a member of the com-
mittee.

Alonzo Lizama, 34, a Pan
American Airways flight
steward, who lived at Skylane
Inn, 2628 Waiwai Loop, was
killed Nov. 9 when his bike
missed a curve on Lagoon Dr.
and slammed into rocks and
plantings on the medial strip
— Veteran State Sen. W. H.
Hill of Hilo will be honored
at a testimonial dinner at the
National Guard Armory on
Dec. 2. Timber Nakashima,
chairman of the event, said
it is a non-political, non-pro-
fit affair being arranged by the
senator's friends.

Francis T. Takahashi, Kauai
resident, is one of eight na-
tional county agents awarded
diamond pins for 25 years of
service in 4-H work by the
National Assn. of Extension
4-H Agents. Takahashi joined
the Kauai County extension
staff Jan. 1, 1939, and retired
last June. . . Ronald F. M.
Lee has been named personnel
director of St. Francis Hospi-
tal. Lee, a UH graduate, for
five years has been in the per-
sonnel department of Shera-
ton Hawaii Corp.

1967 Population . . .

Hawaii's population as of
last July 1 was 786,618. It
jumped by more than 13,000
during the first six months of
1967, according to the State
Dept. of Health. The civilian
population was listed as 735-
616 and the number of mili-
tary men and women in the
state was 51,002. Population
figures by islands: Oahu, 654-
403 (with 356,920 in Honolu-
lu); Big Island, 59,098; Maui,
39,107; Kauai, 24,337; Molokai,
5,807; Lanai, 3,039; Nihoa,
291.

Baseball stars Ralph Kiner,
Jim Fregosi and Jack Fischer
and Art Richman, N.Y. Mets
promotion director, were in
town recently following a trip
to Tokyo. According to Rich-
man, Tokyo must be the
world's most expensive city.
Four of them, Richman says,
went out to dinner one night
and the bill came to \$92. An-
other time there was a party
of eight, and each had two
drinks, no food. The check
came to \$125! . . . Newly
elected officers of the Big

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PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Ye Editor's Desk

'THE FALL OF JAPAN'

Collectors of Niseiana, literature or writings concerning Japanese Americans, can add William Craig's "Fall of Japan" (New York: Dial Press, \$6.50) to their shelves. As a smooth-reading account of the final days of World War II (I wished all history were written as dramatically and pleasurably), Craig has managed to reveal the activities of two Nisei MIS personnel — Lt. Ralph Yempuku and Sgt. Fumio Kido, both of Hawaii, who participated in the Hainan and Bukden Jumps, respectively, with OSS men to liberate Allied prisoners of war from guards who had no idea the war was over.

We say "managed" because many stories of the OSS (Office of Strategic Services) are still classified and through Craig's diligent research in the military archives and his personal interviews with many of the principals mentioned in his first published work that the daring of these two Nisei has come to public light.

Sgt. Kido was among six OSS men who flew over Manchuria on Aug. 16 (day after hostilities in the Pacific theater were terminated — VJ Day was still two weeks away) in a B-24 bomber. Mission was named Operation Cardinal to rescue American PWs at the Hosten Camp in Mukden. The guards and prisoners had no idea the war was over. So, as Craig tells it, the Hosten Camp yard came alive when someone seeing the parachutists spilling into the sky hollered, "Say, I remember back at Ft. Benning they used to use colored chutes." For Sgt. Kido, it was his first jump out of a B-24.

The danger that Nisei G-2 men faced in the Pacific theater if captured by the enemy truly agitated Sgt. Kido when a company of Japanese soldiers appeared and ordered them to halt. Moving in with bayoneted rifles, they were particularly interested in the Japanese American Kido. . . . How this mission was successfully accomplished shall be left to readers of Craig's book. Check the 16th chapter, "Delayed Reactions," which covers those days immediately after Emperor Hirohito addressed his nation (noon, Aug. 15) and sid the war was over.

A history buff, Craig (who graduated with a B.A. and M.A. in history from Columbia) weaves the text of Hirohito's broadcast in a most select manner. The shocking disbelief of a battered nation is conveyed without provocation or vengeance. Craig spent some three months in Japan interviewing hundreds of people, going over diaries and records in a sensitive attempt to show the human side of the war. He was particularly concerned with the effects of the atom bomb on Japan — especially the one dropped on Nagasaki, since much had been published on Hiroshima.

A tall gentleman who once tried out as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, Craig also spoke with hundreds of Yankees who were involved in the air and ground operations the eight months before VJ Day. At a press conference last week at the Kawafuku, Craig told Li'l Tokio editors he was finally welcomed in the Red Sox bullpen earlier this year when interviewing Jim Lonberg for a Saturday Evening Post feature.

"The Fall of Japan" has received a volley of exceptional reviews from critics, including Capt. Allan Bosworth (of "America's Concentration Camps" fame) and Brig. Gen. S. L. A. Marshall (ret.). It is a book written in peppery journalistic style though Craig is no newspaperman. The panorama of history as each day passed is neatly compressed, each event deftly connected by the author in magnetic sequence. As we noted parenthetically, it's too bad history books aren't all written this way.

Having read widely all histories connected with World War II—the European and Pacific theaters, his choice to write the "Fall of Japan," he confided, was one that needed more telling.

Barely 16 years when WW2 ended, Craig will undoubtedly rank among young historians who can help popularize history to generations too young today to realize what Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Eniwetok and Iwo Jima mean.

Craig is under contract to write another historical account. His intense feeling for people big and little who help make history and thoroughness of research stamp him as a distinguished historian on the come.

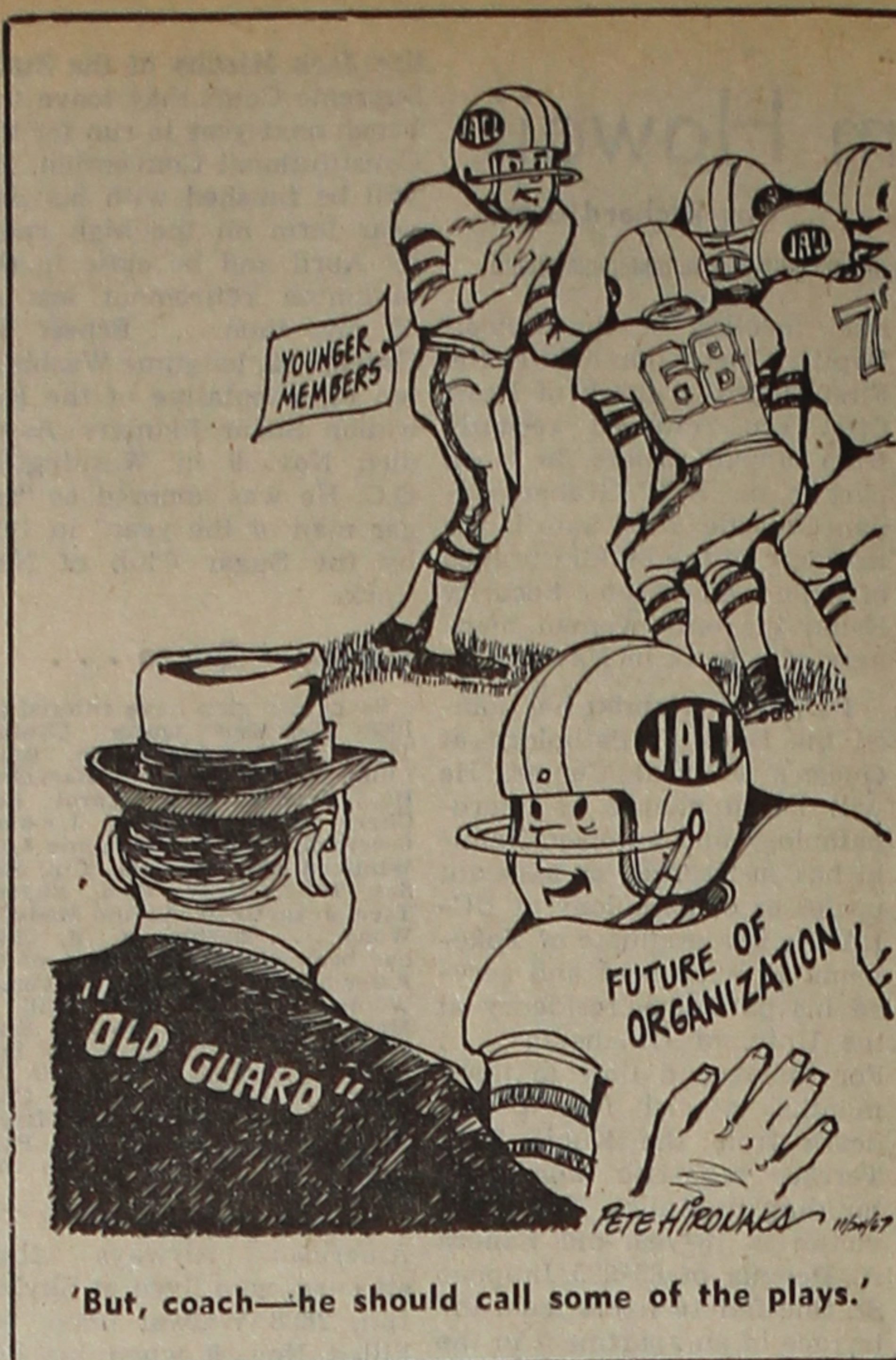
Craig was born in 1929 in Concord, Mass., (he still has his Boston Irish accent), the youngest of six children. His father was a prison guard and later a state prison warden at Cambridge. Craig now lives in Westport, Conn., with his wife, four children and a menagerie of three guinea pigs and a cat.

SUMITOMO BANK—KAJIMA BUILDING

Our interview with Craig broke up in time to join the hosts of well-wishers at the Sumitomo Bank grand opening in the new 16-story Kajima Bldg. on the southwest corner of First and San Pedro Sts.

Since the Sumitomo Bank opened for business 15 years ago, it can be truly said that the JACL-PC Office was sitting on top of millions. When Sumitomo Bank occupied the Miyako Hotel, the JACL-PC Office occupied the second floor over the bank. When the hotel came down, both Sumitomo Bank and the JACL-PC Office moved to the Sun Bldg. We continued to sit over the bank on Weller St. and its millions.

Our JACL-PC Office is getting crowded—and who knows we may still be sitting over millions again in the near future — by moving into the Kajima Bldg. one of these days. That idea of "sitting on top of millions" is hard to compare or relinquish. Only this time, it might take some of their millions to enable us to continue enjoying the engaging right of "sitting on top of millions."



Letters from Our Readers

We're not all bad

Editor: In this time of riots and period of restless youth, a different picture was presented by the Santa Barbara Jr. JACL. They achieved the highest respect and gratitude from the elder generation of Japanese Americans, the Issei, who because of their age are forgotten in the crowd.

But the Jr. JACL didn't want to see that happen in their community. So after the adult chapter cancelled plans for the annual pioneer night, the Juniors took the reins to honor their grandparents.

Under the able leadership of Miss Karen Sumida with strong support of the Juniors and many faithful adults, the Jr. JACL not only treated the Issei to a dinner but also staged a skit, "The Shashin Kekkō — the Picture Bride," presented them gifts and showed a recent film on Ja-

pan. Surprising the Sansei, some 180 people attended the dinner including the mayor of Santa Barbara. With TV and newspaper coverage, the affair was a great success.

The Juniors of Santa Barbara showed youth are not all bad . . . the evening was enjoyable. One could just see gratitude on the faces in the audience . . . and it wasn't shocking to hear that after the free dinner, the Santa Barbara Issei and Nisei contributed \$70 to the Jr. JACL treasury.

As co-chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Youth Council, I would like to express my warmest congratulations to all the youth who worked so hard to put on this unforgettable evening — Santa Barbara's Pioneer Night of 1967.

DAVID K. TAKASHIMA
4103 Otay Valley Rd.
Chula Vista, Calif. 92011

MAMPITSU: Ken Kuroiwa

At Truk, the Yankees Take Over

Yap Island
Between the Tropic of Cancer and the Equator, 8 degrees north latitude, 152 degrees east longitude, some 1,200 miles northwards of the area enclosed by the western Solomons, the Bismarck Archipelago, and eastern Papua, New Guinea; north-by-northwest of New Zealand; about 3,600 miles west-southwest of Hawaii; south-southeast of Japan; and on a line drawn eastward from Cam Ranh Bay, northwest of Saigon, through Leyte in the Philippines, lies the Truk Lagoon.

Truk, the only thing I knew about Truk was that it was a big name in World War II naval history. If anyone knows anything at all about Micronesia, it is the name Truk. The lagoon, in the Eastern Carolines, was Japan's main naval and air base in the Western Pacific, guarding the southern approach to Japan. The names, and I begin to recall "Victory at Sea" and the music of Richard Rodgers thundering gallantly and triumphantly in the background.

You can still see the rust-burned relics of that time. Ships aground. Planes like swatted flies on and off abandoned runways fallen victim to the ever-encroaching greenery; cannons and cannon emplacements blasted in to the rock. Wingtip tanks litter the islands, now serving as benches, water tanks, or nothing.

The Truk Lagoon, largest in the world, I believe, is formed by a surrounding reef 30 miles across in places, surely large enough to provide anchorage for the entire navy of a great sea power.

There are some 14 volcanic high islands and a number of small coral islands. The largest range from one to thirteen square miles. Daytime temperatures range from 75 to 85 degrees the year-round. As much as 125 inches of rain falls annually. The winds and rain characterize the seasons rather than temperature variation.

Although the island group was discovered in the 16th Century, it remained practically unknown till the onslaught of explorers and whalers in the 19th Century. Spain ruled it nominally during the last quarter of the century, ceding it to the ambitious and industrious Germans in 1899. But in an even shorter time it changed hands again, when, at the outbreak of World War I, it was seized by Japan. A decade later the islands were thoroughly under Japanese control.

Okinawans, Korean, and Japanese inundated the islands with their numbers, as they

did elsewhere in Micronesia: soldiers, civilians, administrators, and families, eventually far out numbering the Trukese.

Truk was leapfrogged in the Allied march toward Japan, but supply lines were cut off. Great stands of coconut palms, the result of German-induced copra industry, were cleared for crops producing greater yields to feed the nearly 40,000 overlords.

As copra was about the only cash industry in this part of the world, this figured to be a severe blow to the fragile Western-type economy, if not also the indigenous economy which depends on the coconut palm for so much.

And what now is left of the Nihon-jidai? Rusting hulks and machinery, the Japanese language among the older men, a taste for rice, (not to forget shoyu, of course), a nostalgia for those good old days, unmistakable signs of Japanese blood in some Trukese faces, and a host of Japanese names.

And now the Americans will try their hand.

Enomoto--

(Continued from Front Page)

Angela Women's Auxiliary.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY

The following evening we were escorted to the Diamond Bar Country Club in Pomona by Aki and Sue Ohno and "Miss Japan," Betty Yumori. There we enjoyed being a part of the Charter Installation of the San Gabriel Valley Chapter. Mas Satow, fresh back from Japan, presented the Charter. Mr. Deni Uejima capably chaired the affair. I was privileged to install President Frank Tanaka and his officers, and later speak to the group.

I want to acknowledge the notable work of Mrs. Marvel Miyata in making it possible for our newest chapter to be born. Also David Ito and Clarence Nishizu, who also played a key role in the emerging of Selanaco. Also, let's not forget the role of the Pasadena Chapter as sponsor.

The presence of national officers, David Miura and Henry Kanegae, as well as JACL staffers, Jeff Matsui and Harry Honda, contributed to the occasion. Notable also was the presence of a number of neighboring chapter JACLers supporting both affairs. I will mention no names lest I offend by omission.

Welcome back to the Japan travelers!

JACL Gift Suggestion: Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps"

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

MUCH 'HANASHI NO TANE'

Our National JACL Japan Tour is over, but the memories will remain with us for a long, long time, refreshed by the many mementos we brought back and the photos which all of us took like tourists which we were, plus chances to reminisce whenever we run into our fellow Tour members. Tad Hirota's suggestion for a reunion of our Tour group in San Francisco immediately following our 1968 San Jose National Convention was enthusiastically greeted and approved, but it's going to take forever and a day just to look over the snapshots and movies which were taken.

Incidentally, the Tour group picture at Takarazuka on stage with the girls after the performance will reveal which of our guys think they are glamour boys.

The reactions and experiences of members of our group confirmed our feeling that Nisei by background and upbringing are in a better position to appreciate Japan than any other group. What our Issei parents have related to us about Japan and their early life in Japan took on real meaning as many visited the homes of their parents and found a warm welcome from relatives, many of whom they were meeting for the first time.

The third "free week" was most meaningful as Tour members ranged far and wide on their own to do this. We became exposed to the heart of Japan—its people, "Japan's greatest natural resource," as U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson reminded us prior to the special reception he graciously tendered us. It was nice to renew acquaintance with our own Hank Goshio, past President of the Washington D.C. Chapter, designated by the Ambassador as special Liaison Office to our group.

Dampness from the previous day's rain prevented all of our Tour members from meeting Japan's Foreign Minister, Hon. Takeo Miki, in his garden, so this privilege was limited to our touring National Officers in his office.

Our Tour schedule showing the meeting with the Foreign Minister, the special reception by Ambassador Johnson, and special visiting privileges to the Katsura Detached Palace Garden and the Nomura private garden, served to heighten the anxiety on the part of our three special Tour guides assigned by Japan Travel Bureau. JTB in Tokyo had already been alerted that ours was a special group. Messrs. Okano, Nakabe, and Futami, confessed they were on pins and needles until they met up with our Nisei informality and Japanese "baka banashi". By the time our two week Tour was up, they were an integral part of our Tour. We should add that our own bus leaders Dr. Dave Miura, Pat Okura and Tad Hirota, made their work so much easier.

In our position we were fortunate from the start in having Japan personalized as we called upon various people in Tokyo to whom our Tour was "osewa" to thank them properly officials of the Bank of Tokyo, Sumitomo Bank, Takashimaya Department Store, Mikimoto Pearl, and Japan Camera Industry Association.

From all indications our Tour served to whet our appetites for Japan, realizing we can never do justice to Japan in a few short weeks. As some of us mulled over the Tour just before leaving Tokyo, we agreed that a National JACL Japan Tour repeat is a must, but probably not before a couple of years. We know we have 98 satisfied and enthusiastic salesmen for a future Tour.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY INSTALLATION

We rushed down to Southern California to join President Jerry Enomoto in welcoming our reactivated San Gabriel Valley Chapter. It was personally satisfying to present the reactivation Charter to President Frank Tanaka, one of the original charter members when the Chapter started in 1933. We recall our Los Angeles Chapter deputation team then going out to the "inaka" to help. We congratulate San Gabriel Valley on this new start.

25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen Nov. 26, 1942

JACL will aid individual resettlement of evacuees; Emergency Conference agrees to plans to expand League's facilities, increase personnel; \$50,000 budget adopted.

Five-day disturbance ended at Poston; loyal Nisei win praise of project director; demonstration localized at Unit No. 1, protested arrests of two men charged with assault to kill Kay Nishimura. . . . Arrival of first Hawaiian evacuees at Jerome WRA Center reported.

California Assemblyman Lowrey asks State Personnel Board to oust Nisei civil service employees.

Col. Karl Bendetsen awarded Distinguished Service Medal for evacuation job. . . . Over 300 colleges now accepting evacuee students. . . . Heart Mountain residents petition for removal of barbed wire fences and watch tower. . . . Washington JACL Office coordinates national drive to assure Christmas parties for 40,000 youngsters in WRA camps. . . . Obsolete textbooks contributed by L.A. City Schools for use at Mansanar. . . . Arkansas Gov. Adkins visits Jerome WRA Center, finds no

Nisei USA: Report to Tokyo.

Editorials: "Internal Security," comment on Poston disturbance; "John Nisei and the JACL," in praise of delegates to Salt Lake emergency meeting; "Political Football," Jap-bating pays politically.

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