

## New approach on fair housing law detailed

### PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

#### SAN JOSE HONORS

Sacramento  
The unselfish, truly Christian activities of several fellow Americans was recognized last Saturday night (Jan. 28) at the attractive Carl J. Leiminger Community Center, Kelley Park, San Jose, Calif. The occasion was the installation dinner of the San Jose JACL and the honorees were Mrs. Claude Settles, Mrs. Nina Wolters, and Mrs. Florence Bryant. Unfortunately Mr. Settles was ill and unable to attend. Mrs. Ann Peabody Brown and Mr. Lester Harwood were also unavailable.

These were folks whose feelings for justice and fair play were strong enough that they openly condemned Evacuation, and befriended us at a time when we had few friends. Upon our return, these people helped pave the way for us, and then stood by us until we got resettled.

Sitting between Mrs. Settles and Mrs. Wolters, we spent a very interesting interlude. These two ladies certainly lived the part of "Better Americans" in their contributions to a "Greater America" 25 years ago.

A sign of the philosophy of such people lies in Mrs. Settles' reply to my remark about our tendency to forget that we needed help once. She commented that such reactions were not unique to "Japanese", but seemed human.

#### PICTURES FROM THE PAST

Long time JACLer and San Jose community leader, Eichi Sakauye showed slides and narrated a brief story of those days when the exclusion orders were posted, evacuees were rounded up and dispatched to camps, lived at Heart Mountain, Wyo., and then started the hard road back.

Among those shown and mentioned as leaders in the San Jose community in that crisis were Phil Matsumura and Wayne (now Judge) Kanemoto. An interesting and poignant report on the successful hostel for returnees in San Jose, then written by Mrs. Settles, was read by toastmaster Norman Mineta.

#### WHERE DOES THE JACL STAND?

Under this announced title, I mentioned a few concerns that I feel about the evident reactionary trends all around us in California. I reiterated and expanded upon last week's writings about our stake in higher education in California, and the tuition proposal.

I labeled the firing of Dr. Kerr an affront to education, and the ultimate (if not the direct) result of political interference with U.C.

A reminder of the coming effort to repeal the Rumford Act, and the present administration's support of repeal, was mentioned.

I was gratified that a number of JACLers sought me out afterwards to express similar concerns and desires to see JACL getting meaningfully involved in such issues. Feedback is the only way we can measure membership reaction. We cannot worry about those who can't be bothered with reacting.

#### SOCIAL SIDE

Thanks to the Bank of Tokyo, the Sumitomo Bank and San Jose Savings and Loan Assn., we all enjoyed a rare

#### RECOGNITION

JACL SILVER PIN  
Contra Costa — Richard Komatsu (Jan. 21).  
Detroit — Eiko Takemoto, June Otsuji (Feb. 4).  
Milwaukee — Mrs. Lily Kataoka (Jan. 21).  
Monterey Peninsula — Masao Yokogawa (Feb. 4).  
Twin Cities — Kimi Hara, Sumi Teramoto, Paul Tsuchiya (Feb. 4).  
Washington, D.C. — Alice Endo, Susie Ichijui (Jan. 28).  
PERSONALIZED J.A. CREED  
Monterey Peninsula — Masao Yokogawa (Feb. 4).  
CHAPTER AWARDS  
Contra Costa — Chapter Service: Nellie Sakai; Youth Program: Mike Hamachi; Insurance: Don Matsubara (Jan. 21).

### IN THIS ISSUE

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#### NATIONAL-JACL

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#### CHAPTER-JACL

D.C. JACL backs up repeal of Maryland anti-miscegenation law; Issei-Nisei success within single life-span amazes Japanese Embassy official; San Jose JACL remembers those who helped Japanese; Contra Costa JACL hears school problems at installation

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Enomoto: San Jose Honors. Masao: Rule 22 Failure. Hosokawa: George Togasaki. Hayakawa: A Review. Henry: New Columnist. Gima: U.H. Enrollment. Sakamoto: SOS. Sonekawa: P & A Handbook. Kumamoto: Someone Cares. Obama: Two Replies

### Tule Lake still leased to U.S., says N.Y. writer

TULE LAKE — The Japanese internment camp at Newell (Modoc County) used during World War II to hold 20,000 Japanese, is the subject of a 64-page booklet "Concentration Camps, U.S.A." just off the presses.

The author is Charles R. Allen, Jr., a New York writer who visited the camp site a year ago.

The subject deals with the proposal to convert former internment camps into concentration camps in case of an emergency.

The author charges that the U.S. Dept. of Justice has prepared one million federal detention warrants for possible use by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for "Operation Dragnet" in which thousands of American citizens could be picked up and put into detention camps as possible spies and saboteurs.

The Tule Lake camp, while phased out of U.S. Bureau of Prisons operations, is still the property of the U.S. government with clauses in the leases providing for immediate re-entry, "overnight if need be."

### Fuchida walks out on TV show

TORONTO — Capt. Mitsuo Fuchida, who has been traveling around the world telling of his conversion to Christianity and of his sorrow in leading the attack on Pearl Harbor, has had to display great courage facing the public.

But on Jan. 21, during a tape interview show with Doug Johnson of CFTO-TV, who reportedly grieved the captain about the treatment of Canadian prisoners of war by the Japanese, Fuchida felt he received enough abuse and walked out of the studio.

Fuchida's companion, Jack Connor, protested Johnson was making him grovel.

### California budget sixth largest among nations, Crown tells Alameda JACLers

BY ROLAND KADONAGA  
ALAMEDA—Some 100 Alameda JACLers and guests attending the chapter installation dinner Jan. 21 here at the Lemon Tree gained a deeper understanding of the state budget after listening to Assemblyman Robert Crown, chairman of the State Assembly ways and means committee, who was the principal speaker for the evening.

(A near \$5 billion budget was proposed by the Reagan administration on Jan. 31.)  
Crown noted that California has the sixth biggest budget among the nations and related how this state's budget would be reached. His timely talk drew a thunderous applause upon its conclusion. He also related to the trip he made to Japan in 1964, campaigning for the Japanese Liberal-Democratic Party.

National JACL Director Mas

### JACL tour to Japan dates set

SAN FRANCISCO — The National JACL Tour to Japan of JACL members will be held this fall Oct. 15-Nov. 5, it was announced this week by National JACL Director Masao Satow. Included will be a 13-day organized tour and eight days for members of the tour on their own. The tentative itinerary will include Tokyo, Nikko, Kamakura, Hakone, Nagoya, Mikimoto Pearl, Kyoto, Nara, and Osaka.

This first JACL Tour to Japan was endorsed at the National Convention last July, following which a special committee to look into the Tour was appointed with Hiro Maeda of Chicago as chairman.

It is reported that a nucleus of 20 active JACLers have already indicated their interests in going.

Several meetings with some leaders in Japan are contemplated, and plans also include members of the tour to visit their respective Sister Cities, according to Haruo Ishimaru, Chairman of the National JACL Cultural Heritage Committee.

Full details of the tour will be available in brochure form shortly. Meantime, those interested should contact National JACL Headquarters.

### Salo government may stay at helm through 1970s

TOKYO — Japan's Liberal Democratic Party claimed a mandate to carry the Eisaku Salo government into the 1970s after emerging almost unscathed from Sunday's election.

Party Secretary General Takaoka Fukuda said his party by winning 277 seats in the Diet, Japan's lower House, (one less since the Diet was dissolved last December), together with eight of the nine nominally independent winners, has assured itself of remaining in control for the next two or three years.

Fukuda also indicated the 25 new members of the Komeito (Clean Government Party) will vote with the government on major issues. The Democratic Socialists increased its holding from 23 to 30 seats.

Komeito, the political arm of the Buddhist Sokagakkai sect, was impressive in its debut, running only 32 candidates in the Diet election. The party is established in the urban areas.

Socialist secretary general Tomino Narita felt the Komeito party hit the Socialists the hardest though more Democrat-Socialist seats might have been gained were it not for the stubborn support given Mao Tse-tung.

Nearly 48 million voted.

Connor, protested Johnson was making him grovel.



EXCHANGE OF GAVEL—Allan Hida (center), accepts gavel from Sat Nakahira, outgoing president of Milwaukee JACL. Seated is Robert Shortreed, who was guest speaker at the installation.

—Photo by Gil Furusho

### D.C. JACL backs up marriage law repeal

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
WASHINGTON — William S. James (D-Harford), President of the Maryland State Senate, and Marvin Mandel (D-Baltimore), Speaker of the Maryland State Senate, and Marvin Mandel (D-Baltimore), Speaker of the Maryland House of Representatives, were urged by the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter to use their good offices to assure that the bill repealing the law prohibiting white persons from marrying persons of certain other races be enacted as expeditiously as possible.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative, a resident of Chevy Chase, Md., signed the letters. He noted that all four members of the congressional delegation from Hawaii (Senators Hiram Fong and Daniel Inouye and Congressmen Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink) resided in Maryland and that three of them had purchased homes in Montgomery County.

Noting that there are more than 2,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry in the State of Maryland, according to the Bureau of the Census, most of whom reside in Montgomery and Prince Georges counties, the City of Baltimore, and such military installations as Fort Holabird and Aberdeen, Masaoka wrote,

"In this enlightened age, we do not think it necessary to summarize the many real humanitarian and other reasons for repealing this law which discriminates against the right of any citizen to marry a person of his or her choice. Suffice it to say that only 16 States in the Federal Union

today continue to mar their statute books with this type of discriminatory legislation. "The notorious recently given throughout the world to the fact that white Americans are denied the right to marry, Malaysian Americans, including natives of our 50th State of Hawaii and a United States Navy officer graduate of Annapolis of Philippine ancestry, was not favorable to Maryland and many of us who are citizens were most embarrassed and humiliated."

A bill to repeal the three-century old racist law was introduced in the Senate by Sen. Royal Hart (D-Prince Georges) and six others, including Senators Verda Welcome and Clarence Mitchell II (D), both of Baltimore, the Senate's two Negro members. Other sponsors were Senators Meyer M. Emanuel and Edward T. Conroy, both Prince Georges Democrats, and Thomas Anderson, Jr. (R-Montgomery).

Last year, a bill sponsored by Sen. Welcome to repeal the interracial marriage ban was defeated by two votes in the House after a narrow victory in the Senate in the closing days of the session.

#### Passage Likely

At a press conference, the House Speaker and the Senate President both predicted that the bill would pass this year, especially since the new State Legislature was reappointed and its former controlling rural majority no longer dominates the Annapolis assembly, the second oldest in terms of continuous use of its original capitol building.

The oldest is the Virginia State Capitol in Richmond.

### ISSEI-NISEI SUCCESS WITHIN ONE LIFE SPAN IMPRESSES JAPAN ENVOY

BY CHARLES PACE  
WASHINGTON — The Washington, D.C. JACL installation banquet held Saturday, Jan. 28, brought out 219 members and friends of the chapter. The weather was kinder this year. The temperature was in the 30's—the lowest it had been all week, but such a contrast after last year's installation night blizzard.

Toastmastering the event and running a smooth program was Mike Masaoka. Besides the guest speaker, Shunichi Yamanaka, counselor of the Japanese Embassy, and his wife, those guests in attendance were EDC Governor Kaz Horita, Congressman and Mrs. Spark Matsunaga, Congresswoman Patsy and John Mink, Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Myers, Capt. Allan Bosworth, Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby and Mrs. Mike Masaoka.

Among the visitors was former D.C. chapter president Ed Mitoma, who now resides in Riverside, Calif., and a number of young Juniors from Philadelphia and Seabrook, N.J.

Extending greetings for the occasion were Congresswoman Mink, Myers and Captain Bosworth.

Kaz Horita installed the new officers for the Seniors and Juniors. Kaz Oshiki is the new chapter board chairman; Co-

### Rumford Act doomed because of provisions unacceptable by majority of California voters

BY HARRY HONDA (Ye Editor's Desk)

A kind of law to replace the Rumford Fair Housing Act, which some object to as a forced housing law in California, is proposed by C.V. Kennard, S.J., of Sacramento, organizer of the League for Decency in Real Estate.

In his article, "Fair Housing Showdown in the West", in the Jan. 28 America magazine, Kennard draws distinctions, which he believes, will assure both the roles of government to secure the equal protection of the laws for all and of the individual to discriminate in the use or disposal of his property.

Kennard's proposal, which is likely to gain attention at the State Legislature, says:

"1—Any real estate broker or salesman licensed by the State is prohibited from accepting any commission or remuneration for the sale, trade, lease or rental of any residential property to which is attached by tacit or express agreement any restrictive condition excluding an otherwise qualified buyer, trader, lessee or renter by reason of his race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

"2—Anyone engaging in selling, trading, leasing or renting a residential property that is now his own residence, or in which he has not resided during, say, the previous year, is prohibited from attaching any restrictive condition excluding an otherwise qualified buyer, trader, lessee or renter by reason of his race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

"The law should specify that in the first instance the real estate broker accepting the remuneration for the restrictive transaction becomes subject to the loss of his license or its suspension for a given period, and that in the second instance the property owner becomes liable to a fine and to suit for damages by the excluded and otherwise qualified complainant."

#### 'The Public Market'

On other types of homes, such as owner-occupied duplexes, small apartments and boarding houses, Kennard prefers the question be posed as to what extent these other types of residential property is out of the "public market" rather than compromising the principle of public regulation of the public market.

The principle of public regulation of the public market is expressed in the Unruh Act (Sec. 51 of the California Civil Code):

"All persons within the jurisdiction of this State are free and equal and no matter what their race, color, religion, ancestry or national origin are entitled to the full and equal accommodations, advantages, facilities, privileges or services in all business establishments of every kind whatsoever."

And, as Kennard points out, the courts have interpreted "all business establishments of every kind whatsoever" to include real estate businesses. The public authority, thus, asserts its competence to prohibit every form of discrimination on racial or similar grounds in business or in the "public market".

### Illinois high court for open housing

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Chicago's open occupancy ordinance was declared constitutional Jan. 27 by the Illinois State Supreme Court.

The ordinance prohibits real estate brokers from discriminating on grounds of race, color, religion or national origin in the sale, rental or financing of housing.

The supreme court ruling affirmed a previous decision by the circuit court against the Chicago Real Estate Board and 26 licensed brokers.

The mainstream of Western civilization, while the culture of China and to some extent Korea—distilled, blended and aged in Japan—has reached to say, has its roots in

Kennard feels that had Rumford distinguished between selling a home in the public market and disposing of it privately, it might have made sense to the general public.

Rumford Act Probed  
Kennard probes into why the Rumford Act went wrong.

"Rumford begins with a vague assertion purporting to establish the title under which the State can prohibit a discriminatory transaction. Discrimination in housing by reason of race, etc., the act says, is 'against public policy', but it does not say why. The act's prohibitions are 'deemed an exercise of the police power of the State for the protection of the welfare, health and peace of the people', yet the State's power to offer such protection apparently does not extend beyond 'publicly assisted housing' and apartments of five or more units."

The California Real Estate Assn., chief foe of the Rumford Act and advocate of Prop. 13, has estimated the Rumford Act covered only 32 pct. of California's housing units. This limited coverage, according to Kennard, concedes the State lacked solid jurisdiction over discriminatory sales as such.

By allowing the discriminatory sale of non-publicly assisted dwelling through a licensed agent as a private act, Rumford induced a situation that so long as the owner on his own instructed his broker to discriminate, no one could be held in violation of the Unruh Act, Kennard assesses.

#### Enforcement Problems

While the Rumford Act provided the Fair Employment Practices Commission (Sen. Dymally has introduced a bill in the current session to have it renamed the State Division on Human Rights) to enforce the fair housing act, thanks to the CREA many voters in California see the Rumford Act as an arm of state government siding with the minority complainant against an unwilling property owner who must defend himself.

"The specter of a governmental agency . . . charged with 'forcing' integrated housing on a reluctant white community, at the taxpayers' expense, was raised successfully by CREA, and it is highly unlikely that it can be put to rest," Kennard says.

"It seems clear in retrospect" Kennard continues, "that Rumford must be written off as a false start, and that California must quickly find some other approaches to fair housing."

So far as State action is concerned, Kennard suggests the goal should not be to help integrate neighborhoods but to secure rights in the market—equal rights for all competitors. There are to be no favored classes. Kennard notes, as cited in the Unruh Act, "What is needed to bring the housing market under this accepted concept is a legal definition of housing transactions that count as restraint of trade, market-rigging, economic conspiracy and monopoly," Kennard says.

#### The Distinction

While it may be sticky-going to secure such a definition, Kennard says the situation is not hopeless.

"Let the distinction be drawn between disposing of property in the public market and disposing of it privately,"

#### KUCHEL GRATIFIED BY JACL STAND ON RULE 22

SACRAMENTO—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) expressed his gratitude to Jerry Enomoto, national JACL president, for JACL's support shown in attempting to liberalize Senate Rule 22.

The rule is still unchanged after last week's action in the Senate when it voted 53-46 to ease closure, 13 short of the needed two-thirds majority. Head of the bi-partisan coalition to limit debate in the Senate, Kuchel said in a letter to Enomoto that he cast his first vote in the Senate against this "anachronism known as the filibuster."

One distinction separating the public market from the private market in housing looms in the whole profession concerned with real estate brokerage as acknowledged by law and regulated in the public interest and licensed by the State under the watchful eye of the Real Estate Commission.

A realtor is a market operator publicly licensed in the public interest, Kennard points out. As a profession, it has upgraded its standards of practice by seeking regulations from the State. The public character of the realtor's profession is stipulated in its Code of Ethics:

"The realtor is the instrumentality through which the land resource of the nation reaches its highest use and through which land ownership attains its widest distribution. He is a creator of homes, a builder of cities, a developer of industries and productive farms . . .

"Such functions impose obligations beyond those of ordinary commerce. They impose grave social responsibility and a patriotic duty . . .

"It is the duty of the realtor to protect the public against fraud, misrepresentation or unethical practices in the real estate field. He should endeavor to eliminate in his community any practices which could be damaging to the public or to the dignity and integrity of the real estate profession."

Hence, Kennard concludes that any transaction in which the owner employs a licensed real estate broker or salesman as his agent must be regarded

(Continued on Page 4)

### Marutani admitted to practice before US supreme court

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
WASHINGTON — William M. Marutani of Philadelphia, National JACL legal counsel, was admitted Jan. 23 to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court on motion of Thurgood Marshall, U.S. solicitor general.

Marutani is a senior partner in the distinguished law firm of MacGoo, Evans and Lewis, the largest in Philadelphia.

Harold Evans of that firm argued the Gordon Hirabayashi case in the Supreme Court during World War II, urging that General DeWitt's travel restrictions on persons of Japanese ancestry on the West Coast was unconstitutional. This curfew was a prelude to Evacuation.

Last year, Marutani was acclaimed as the JACLer of the Biennium, 1965-66.

### Plaque to mark Japanese shelling of Goleta coast

SANTA BARBARA — The first assault upon American shores since the War of 1812 will be commemorated here in unique ceremonies this month.

Exactly 25 years ago a Japanese submarine surfaced just off the coast north of here and fired 25 shells in the direction of oil tanks at nearby Ellwood.

The attack came on Feb. 23, 1942, during the early months of World War II. Representatives of the U.S. and Japanese governments have been invited to attend the commemorative program, to be held near the scene of the shelling.

A permanent bronze marker will be installed near where the bombardment began, by the Timbers Restaurant along Highway 101.

Despite the closeness of the range damage was less than \$500, because most of the shells landed in canyon areas after missing their targets.

The event will be sponsored by the Goleta Valley Historical Society.

By Mike Masaoka

# Washington Newsletter



## RULE 22 FAILURE

### Washington

On Tuesday, Jan. 24, by a 53 to 46 vote, the Senate refused to invoke cloture and take up the proposed amendment to Rule 22 that would permit three-fifths of all Senators present and voting to stop a filibuster by a wilful minority and force a vote on controversial legislation.

If all Senators had been present and voting, 67 votes would have been required to bring about cloture. As it was, with Democratic Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma absent, 99 lawmakers participated in the second defeat within a week to change the rules whereby an organized minority can frustrate the will of the majority by "endless debate," otherwise known as filibuster. Almost a week earlier, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, the liberals were unable to muster even a simple majority when they were defeated 37 to 61 in a procedural maneuver to force the Senate to vote on the merits of a revision of the current two-thirds of all Senators present and voting cloture rule.

On January 24's more conventional approach to amending the cloture rule, 17 Republicans joined 36 Democrats to provide more than a majority (51) for the proposed modification. Nineteen Republicans and 27 Democrats voted against cloture. On the first test on Jan. 18, only eight Republicans supported the unorthodox parliamentary maneuver.

After the 13-vote defeat, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who sponsored the cloture petition, adjourned the Senate overnight, flatly ruling out any further attempt to invoke cloture for the time being even though New York's liberal Republican Jacob Javits vainly tried to talk him out of it.

Four Democrats (Albert Gore of Tennessee, Mike Mansfield of Montana, Joseph Tydings of Maryland, and Ralph Yarborough of Texas) who opposed the procedural maneuver a week earlier voted for cloture in the last showdown.

Nine Republicans (George Aiken of Vermont, Gordon Allott of Colorado, J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware, John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky, Peter Dominick of Colorado, Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, James B. Pearson of Kansas, Charles Percy of Illinois, and Margaret Chase Smith of Maine) also shifted their votes.

As in the earlier voting, Senators from several key States in which JACL has a special interest continued to remain divided. This included California — Thomas Kuchel for and George Murphy against; Hawaii — Hiram Fong for and Daniel Inouye against; Idaho — Frank Church for and Len Jordan against; Ohio — Stephen Young for and Frank Lausche against; and Utah — Frank Moss for and Wallace Bennett against.

In 1917, the Senate adopted its first cloture rule, permitting cloture to be invoked by a constitutional two-thirds majority. In 1959, the rules was changed to the present one, requiring two-thirds of all Senators present and voting to "shut off endless debate."

JACL has been in the forefront of those organizations that have urged that the Senate modify its rules to provide that, after reasonable debate (20 days in the defeated amendment), a majority of the Senate should be authorized to invoke cloture and secure a vote on the merits. In this regard, JACL would accept the summary of Senate Majority Mike Mansfield that "By adopting three-fifths, a proper balance would be struck between the competing interests and attitudes on an issue while protecting the rights of a minority and the unique character of the Senate as an institution."

Following the defeat of the cloture effort, the Senate moved to consider a reorganization bill designed to improve and modernize the operations of Congress and to make more information available about its actions. This measure, worked out by a special Senate-House Committee during the last two years, would make about a hundred relatively minor but helpful changes in present congressional procedures and is the first such comprehensive effort in 20 years. Senator A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, one of the principal architects of the earlier reorganization legislation as well as the present effort, was quite optimistic that the Senate would accept most of the proposals.

Among the more meaningful changes proposed by the joint committee are those that would (a) permit a committee majority to require a chairman to call meetings and to permit action on legislation, (b) require more public hearings, make public all committee votes taken in closed meetings, and provide longer advance notice for committee hearings, (c) furnish an additional legislative assistant to each lawmaker, (d) tighten present laws on the registration of lobbyists and the regulation of lobbying, and (e) give Congress a one-month vacation each August except when war has been declared.

Democratic Senator Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, long an advocate of weakening the "establishment", has submitted some 26 amendments. Two of the more controversial ones, each capable of provoking a filibuster, include a provision for writing into the Senate rules the "previous question" motion that would permit, as in the House, a majority to end debate, and a proposal to abolish the present seniority system by allowing the members of the majority party of each committee to elect by secret ballot its own chairman, except that all members over the age of 70 are barred from serving as chairmen.

Desirable as are all of these proposed changes, which are being described as a "bill of rights" for Congress, the JACL would add at least one more—public disclosure of the financial interests of all members of Congress.

For organizations like JACL, which have nothing at all to hide from the public, its members, or Congress, and sometimes espouse unpopular causes for corrective and remedial legislation without large national constituencies to back up its efforts and even less in the way of financial resources and inducements, the more the rules provide for public disclosures the better. Such disclosures would tend to equalize the lobbying opportunities of JACL and similar groups with the larger, more influential "vested interests."

1000 Club Dues (\$25) Are Tax Deductible

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Churches

Nishi Hongwanji will build its new temple at E. 1st and Vignes St., near the First St. bridge, according to Masami Sasaki, building committee chairman. Present site (E. 1st and Central) was reported as unfeasible for construction of a new temple because of the high cost of acquisition of additional land.

Until a final decision is made, the West 10th Methodist Church in Oakland will meet at Lake Park Methodist Church, 281 Santa Clara Ave., according to the Rev. Frederick Yasaki, pastor. West 10th is being vacated by Feb. 11 for an urban redevelopment project. The Sacramento Pioneer and Florin Japanese Methodist churches are being combined to form the Sacramento Japanese Methodist Church. The Pioneer church property will be sold and money be used for construction of a new church in East Sacramento.

"A Greater Tomorrow" is the theme of the 2nd annual Western Adult Buddhist Assn. conference, Feb. 11-12, at Fresno. Dr. Steven Abe of Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, will be keynote speaker. Mike Iwatsubo is conference chairman. San Francisco Buddhist Church will start construction of its \$120,000 educational four-story building on Austin St. behind its church in March. Ground floor is reserved for parking, the second and third floors for class rooms and the fourth for residence of ministers.

Mrs. Ochimi Kubushiro, 83, was among 76 new ministers announced at the recent General Assembly of the United Church of Christ of Japan. She had studied at the former Pacific Theological Seminary at Berkeley in the early 1900s and headed the WCTU in Japan.

### School Front



### Vivian Uwate

Vivian Haruko Uwate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matao Uwate, was elected student body president for the spring semester at Woodrow Wilson High School, Los Angeles. Other Saneis elected include: Shirley Umeda, girls' v.p.; Esther Kondo, chairman of the board; Christine Nagano, Girls' League pres.; Carolyn Abe, Lettergirls' pres.; and Steve Nagano, Lettermen's pres.

West Coast School of Photography at Brooks Institute, Santa Barbara, named Paulo Takahashi, Fresno studio owner, as school administrator.

Saneis dominate the student body posts at Gardena High, headed by Richard Iizuka, vice-president. Eddie Kim is president. Vice principal James Goishi was promoted principal of Parlier High School upon resignation of the latter.

### Fine Arts

A small but valuable Japanese hanging scroll, valued at \$1,200, was stolen from M.H. deYoung Memorial Museum, San Francisco, last week. A part of the Avery Brundage Collection, painting is by Zeshin Shibata, 19th century Japanese master. Brundage has now threatened to recall the collection for lack of adequate protection.

### Sports

Jesse Kuhlaua, 23, Maui-born sumoist, scored his fifth victory in the current New Year tournament at Tokyo to assure promotion to the Juryo division, first non-Japanese to attain this rank. With a ring name of Takamiyama, his ornamental apron which he will wear at the spring tournament in Osaka is being donated by the 442nd Veterans Club in Hawaii.

James Takemori of Washington, D.C., recently became the sole owner of the Virginia Judo Club.

Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) has introduced legislation to grant a congressional charter to the Pop Warner Little Scholars, Inc., the corporate body of the Pop War-

ner Junior League Football Organization. The Pop Warner program, which emphasizes good sportsmanship, physical fitness, and a love of the game of football, strives to bring youths closer together through a common interest in scholarship, fellowship and athletic competition.

### Organizations

Elizabeth Gray Vining, tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan, will address the Japan American Society of Southern California at its 58th anniversary banquet Feb. 28 at the Ambassador Hotel Embassy Room. . . Paul Okada is president of the Brighton (Calo.) Japanese American Assn., succeeding Dr. John Chikuma.

Shichisaburo Hideshima was re-elected for the 12th straight year as head of the Nichihai Kai, San Francisco Issei businessmen's group. The 84-year-old leader operated an employment agency on Post St. for nearly 50 years until the area was razed for redevelopment.

Hito Okada of Salt Lake City was re-elected president of the Utah Central Credit Union, which has some 7,500 members and assets totaling over \$9 million. The one-time National JACL president and wartime JACL treasurer is also treasurer of the National JACL Credit Union.

Paul Hoshi, active San Diego JACLer, is president of the House of Japan, site of Japanese cultural exhibits at Balboa Park. . . A new Nisei Optimist club is in information stages in East San Gabriel valley, meeting on Thursday evenings at Covina Bowl.

### Press Row

Hank Sato, Hawaiian-born Nisei newspaperman with UPI, confessed in print the management erred in transferring him from Hawaii to Tokyo in the belief that he had "ability" in getting through in both Japanese and English. Though an MIS graduate with service in Tokyo as an interpreter, he admits his four-year stint at Ohio University drained him much of his Japanese vocabulary and working 12 years in Hawaii didn't help much either.

A Japanese translation of William Manchester's "Death of a President" being serialized in Shukan Shincho (Weekly Tide), a mass circulation weekly mag, is a top seller in Japan. The magazine is understood to have paid \$50,000 to Look Magazine for Japanese language rights to the serialization.

### Government

Mrs. Mayon Ichinose, 841 San Bruno Ave., San Bruno, was chosen to serve on the 1967 San Mateo county grand jury. She is the wife of a San Francisco orthodontist.

Last year, Haruo Ishimaru served on the county grand jury. . . Clarence Nishizu, chairman of the 1966 Orange County grand jury, hosted supervisors and fellow jurors at his Fullerton home last week, where outgoing jurors were handed scrolls of service and badges. . . After teaching in an elementary school for four years, Masahito Okada of Boulder, Colo., was named to administer a Head Start project in Boulder County, Colo. He is also a Ph.D. candidate in educational psychology at Colorado University.

Kenneth Uyeda of Torrance was elected vice-chairman of the L.A. County Assn. of Planning Officials. He is a fourth-term member of the Torrance Planning Commission and chairman of the Southwest Area Planning Commission. The association is comprised of representatives from 76 cities in the county. . . Yoneo Ono, associate member of the American Institute of City Planners, is on the Fresno city planning department staff, currently teaching horticulture at Fresno City College. He is also a registered landscape architect, wrote a garden column for a Bakersfield daily and taught seven years at Bakersfield City College.

### Business

Harry Yamamoto, co-owner of Towne Distributing Co. with Ronnie Sugiyama, was named director of the Downtown L.A. District Beer Wholesalers, one of 15 downtown districts assisting the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission in enforcement of its regulations.

Role of Nisei in the management of Bank of Tokyo of California continues to expand with latest promotions of Haruaki Kasuya as asst. v.p. at Santa Ana and Kenneth Yone-mura as asst. mgr. at Crenshaw, Kasuya, who joined the bank when it opened in 1953, has served in the Los Angeles and Gardena offices before moving to Santa Ana as asst. mgr. in 1963. He is a graduate of Pacific College. Yone-mura joined the bank in 1956 after graduating from Hosei university and served at the Los Angeles office, the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd. agency and promoted asst. cashier in 1963.

Other Nisei on the promotion list were:

Asst. Cashiers—Shigeo Tanouye (San Francisco), Masayuki M. Imada, Akira Oguri, Toshio J. Hazama (Los Angeles), Takeo

(Itaka (Gardena), Kiyoshi Kuroda (Crenshaw), Harold H. Toyama (Santa Ana).

Pro-Asst. Cashiers — Fujiyoshi Yamamoto (Los Angeles), Akira Uehio (Gardena).

Sanger Nursery, founded 60 years ago by the late T.Y. Kanagawa at the corner of Church and Academy, Sanger, reopened last week at Jensen and Bethel Aves., with Jerry and Robert Kanagawa as co-owners. Besides a lawn mower repair shop, space has been provided for a hardware and sporting goods section, parking space for 50 cars and storage space. The former site at 1416 S. Academy was burned down last year.

A seven-year, \$11 million contract by two California firms to export wood chips to Japan to make kraft paper via the Port of Sacramento has signed with Mitsui & Co., Ltd., of Tokyo. . . The Johnson administration has asked Congress to continue for two more years the interest equalization tax, which expires July 31. Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler asked Jan. 26 for a flexible rate up to 30 pct. on purchases of foreign stocks and bonds. Present rate is fixed at 10 pct.

### Crime

Held last week by Los Angeles sheriffs on charge of alleged murder of Frank S. Barbosa, 26, of Hawthorne were Gary K. Uno, 25, of 15115 Osage St., Lawndale and Kenneth Shay, 26 of 1821 Speyer Lane, Redondo Beach. Investigators said Barbosa and Shay went to the Uno home Jan. 25 apparently to settle a gambling debt and were met by Uno holding a .410 gauge shotgun. A quarrel ensued during which the gun was fired hitting Barbosa in the neck. Witnesses said they saw Shay slug Uno on the head with a wrench.

### Courtroom

Issei household employees, Toraiichi and Okasu Fujii, Los Angeles, of the late Mrs. Elinore Machris, 84, were among beneficiaries named in the estimated \$20 million estate of the founder of Wilshire Oil Co. The couple were allocated \$25,000. Bulk of the estate was left to six charities, and five nieces and nephews.

### Vital Statistics

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Toshiro Doi, formerly of Loomis, were honored by their children and friends at a 50th anniversary wedding party at San Francisco. The children are Steve, Wes, Dr. Roy, Florence Kageta and Karen Takagishi.

A United Air Lines employee for the past 15 years as landing and departure controller at San Francisco International Airport, John Sakaguchi, 38, of San Mateo died of heart attack Jan. 22 while on duty.

### Music

Violinist Hiromi Kanamori and clarinetist Mariko Abe, both of Lowell High, were named to the San Francisco All-City Honor Symphony Orchestra.

Victor M. Carter was re-elected president of the Japanese Philharmonic Society of Los Angeles. The orchestra, under direction of Akira Kikukawa, recently played at the Music Center Christmas program and at the L.A. County Museum Sunday Afternoon concert series.

### Medicine

Dr. Raymond Murakami, originally from San Jose, was elected to the board of governors of the student clinic program, American Dental Assn., at its annual meeting at Dallas. He is a member of the District of Columbia and Northern Virginia Dental Society.

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### Beauties

Susan Kobayashi, 17, of Morse High School, San Diego was named queen of the House of Japan, one of the groups in the House of Pacific Relations, Balboa Park.

### Youth

Boy Scout Troop 379 of Los Angeles marks its 35th anniversary Feb. 12 at Koyasan Hall. Frank Kuramoto is anniversary committee chairman.

### Awards

The Eddie Shimatsu Memorial scholarship award of \$100 each was presented by

the Westside Optimists, Los Angeles, to three Dorsey High students: Howard Ng, James Whitfield and Chew Joe. Karl Nakazawa and Fred Ota were program chairmen.

### New Advertiser

Joe Matsushita has opened a new auto repair business in the North San Diego County area at Vista, Joseph's Auto Electric, specializing on tune-up, carburetor, generator and starter.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

### U.S. PROCUREMENT IN JAPAN INCREASES SHARPLY IN 1966

TOKYO — With escalation of the Vietnam war, Japan's special procurement earnings for sales to United States forces reached a record high of \$470 million in 1966, the International Trade and Industry Ministry announced this past week.

It represents a \$147 million (or 46 pct.) increase over the 1965 figure.

Personal yen spending by U.S. service personnel came to the equivalent of \$309 million (39 pct. over 1965).

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## From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

**HONORS** — For persons not familiar with Rotary International, the magnitude of the honor that has come to George Kiyoshi Togasaki may not be immediately apparent. San Francisco-born Togasaki has been nominated for the presidency of Rotary, a service organization that was founded in Chicago in 1905 and which now has grown to more than 12,575 clubs with an excess of 600,000 members in 133 countries.

Rotary, perhaps, is the most prestigious of American service clubs and usually is made up of a leading cross-section of the business and professional life of a community. Until the last decade or so, few Nisei had gained the stature in their communities to be invited to membership in Rotary. Today they must number in the many scores if not hundreds.

Togasaki, former publisher of the Japan Times and former board chairman of International Christian University in Japan, is a veteran of U.S. Army service in World War I and is now president of Fuji Tours International. He has come up the ranks in Rotary, serving as club president in Tokyo, district governor, international director and international vice president. He was chairman of the international convention in Tokyo a few years ago, and chairman again of the convention held in Denver last June.

Nomination to the presidency is tantamount to election. The election will be formalized at the Rotary International convention at Nice, France, this coming May and Togasaki installed as president-elect. Luther Hodges, former U.S. secretary of commerce, who was named president-elect in Denver, takes office at Nice. Togasaki will take office in May, 1968, when Rotary meets in Mexico City, and he will yield the presidency when Rotary meets in Honolulu in May, 1969. During his term of office he will be traveling almost constantly, visiting Rotary clubs in as many countries as possible.

**NEWS FROM DOWN UNDER** — Kenji Nogaki of Seattle, New York, New Haven and way points, pulled up stakes somewhat more than a year ago and moved to Australia, his purpose being to commit matrimony. One day Kenji dropped a letter to say he was going, and there was more than a small note of sadness in it because there was no telling when he'd be back to his native land, if ever. Then he was gone.

Well, after these many months, he has written to assure his friends that he's happily wed, enjoying good health, and learning to like life with the blokes down under. He also encloses clippings from Melbourne newspapers about one Sho Noboru Takasuka, variously reported to be either 64 or 66 years old, who last fall became the first Japanese-born president of an Australian shire. The shire, not otherwise identified, is called Huntly and is 100 miles northwest of Melbourne.

Takasuka, the clippings say, went to Australia 60 years ago with his parents. His father helped to pioneer rice-growing there. As a youth he was one of the nation's leading tennis players. He was interned as an alien at the start of the war, but released after six months on the appeals of Australian friends. He became a naturalized Australian citizen and was elected to the Huntly council in 1964. The clippings describe him as a farmer and widower with no children.

We had been under the impression that Australia had a strict no-Asiatics immigration policy, with exceptions being made only in the most unusual cases. But now it's apparent that Takasuka has lived in Australia more than a half century. Since he was born in Japan he is not strictly a Nisei, but he comes pretty close to being one. Add another chapter to the fascinating story of how Japanese immigrants have sought fame and fortune around the world.



**1967 LEADERS**—Los Angeles area JACL chapters installed their 1967 officers en masse Jan. 7 before 300 persons. The new chapter presidents are (from left): seated—Ritsuko Kawakami, East Los Angeles; Mrs. Muriel Merrell, Hollywood; standing—Mrs. Kimi

Matsuda, Wilshire-Uptown; John Kaneko, San Fernando Valley; Mrs. Aki Abe, Pasadena; Ed M. Matsuda, Downtown L.A.; and Joan Kitada, Hollywood Jr. JACL.

—Marlin Tao Photo

## SAN JOSE JACL REMEMBERS THOSE WHO HELPED JAPANESE IN 1942

SAN JOSE—Santa Clara Valley citizens who aided persons of Japanese ancestry following Pearl Harbor were cited by the San Jose JACL at its installation dinner Jan. 28 at the Kelley Park Leininger Community Center.

Recipients of honor scrolls were Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Settles, Mrs. Nina Wolters, Mrs. Ann Peabody Brown, Lester Harwood and Mrs. Florence Bryant.

The San Jose Mercury-News the following day featured a near-full page story with pictures from its files of the situation as it existed in early 1942 and of the comeback of Japanese Americans after the

war. (This story will be reprinted in a future edition of the Pacific Citizen.)

Karl Kinaga, who was re-elected JACL president, and Sharon Uveda, Jr. JACL president, and their officers were installed. Eiichi Sakauye, veteran member of the chapter,

recalled the area's past history. National JACL President Jerry Enomoto gave the principal address, "Where Does the JACL Stand?"

Sam DellaMaggiore, chairman, Santa Clara County board of supervisors, and Mayor Ron James extended

greetings. Revs. Wesley Yamaka of the Methodist Church and K. Tokunaga of the Buddhist Church gave the invocation and benediction, respectively. Norman Mineta was toastmaster.

**JAL donates castle for N.Y. Fifth Ave.**  
NEW YORK — Construction of a 16 foot tall replica of a 14th century Japanese castle, donated to the City of New York by Japan Air Lines, will begin Feb. 14 in Pulitzer Plaza at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street, Parks Commissioner Thomas P.F. Hoving announced.

"We are thrilled at the prospect of showing New Yorkers this model of one of Japan's magnificent feudal mansions," Commissioner Hoving said.

The fortress-like main structure, watch towers, gates, walls, bridges, turrets and gardens are scaled to one-twentieth the size of the original, which is called Tsuruga-jo (meaning "castle of the auspicious crane") and is located in northern Japan. The replica will rise nearly two stories high and extend over the north half of the Plaza.

gates this year at Nice, complacent Nisei listeners," said Fred Abe, chairman for France.

**Togasaki to address conference in D.C.**  
**BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA**  
TOKYO—In the spotlight as the nominee for Rotary International president, George Togasaki is headed for Washington, D.C., this month to address the Masonic Grand Masters conference.

He is also preparing to bid for another Rotary International Convention in Japan for either 1972 or 1974. In view of the most successful Rotary convention hosted by Japan in 1961, Togasaki believes that Japan's invitation will be favorably considered by Bob

**Cancer drive leader**  
GARDENA—City Councilman Ken Nakaoka was named area chairman for the American Cancer Society for its April fund drive in Gardena, Hawthorne and Lawndale.

**MILE-HI JACL**  
San Owada, pres.; Everett Shigeta, 1st v.p. (program); Bob Fujimoto, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Ray Moroye, 3rd v.p. (pub.); Harry Harada, treas.; Mrs. Tami Matsumaga, sec.; Florence Shigeta, Tom Miyake, Roy Mayeda, Eugene Yoshihara, bd membs.

**NO. CALIF.-W. NEVADA DISTRICT YOUTH COUNCIL**  
Shirley Matsumura (San Jose), chmn.; Janet Minami (Al-Co), v.c.; Joyce Inaba (Sacto) rec. sec.; Don Hata (S. Fran.) treas.; Betty Kimura (Berk.) pub.; Russ Obana (S.F.), DYC rep.

**SACRAMENTO JACL**  
Tom Fujimoto, pres.; Percy Masaki, 1st v.p.; Grace Kanai, 2nd v.p.; Tom Sato, treas.; Jane Kiyama, sec.; Bill Matsumoto, del.; Dr. George Takahashi, alt. del.; Kinya Noguchi, 1000 Club.

**SACRAMENTO JR. JACL**  
Sheryl Kunibe, pres.; Wayne Nakano, v.p.; Marsha Watanabe, sec.; Sally Hitomi, treas.; Mrs. Grace Kanai, adv.

**SAN JOSE JR. JACL**  
Sharon Uveda, pres.; Russell Nakano, v.p.; Kathy Taoko, sec.; Ben Matsuura, treas.; Bonnie Kurimoto, pub.; Gail Kawaguchi, memb.; Susan Okamoto, educ. activ.; Fred Yonemoto, cultural activ.; Hideo Oda, scholarship; Carolyn Uchiyama, social activ.

**SNAKE RIVER JACL**  
Jack H. Ogami, pres.; Barton Sasaki, 1st v.p.; Tom Nishitani, 2nd v.p.; Frank T. Ogami, 3rd v.p.; Edson Fujii, treas.; Mary Hami, rec. sec.; Mitsuo A. Ogami, cor. sec.; George T. Okita, Ben Tsukamaki, 1000 Club; Hideo Harada, hist.; Hiro Kaneyama, Hiro Kido, Audrey Fukiage, social; Dr. George Iwasa, del.; Mas Sakoi, Kay Teramura, Kayno Saito, Dan Iseri, Kaz Yamaguchi, bd membs.

**Dayton JACL donates to public library**  
DAYTON—The Dayton JACL has presented the Dayton Public Library five copies of Capt. Capt. Allan Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps", it was announced by Ray Jenkins, board chairman. The chapter library also has two copies available.

(JACL chapters may purchase Capt. Bosworth's book for presentation to libraries at the rate of five books for \$20.)

**Auxiliary:** The Dayton JACL Wives met last Sunday at the home of its temporary chairman, Mrs. Ryoko Green, in Miamisburg to discuss organizational matters.

## School problems discussed before Contra Costa JACL installation guests

RICHMOND — A plea for JACL support of the forthcoming school bond issue necessary for rebuilding Richmond High School was issued by Terry Hatter, chief counsel for the Hunters Point Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation and board member of the Richmond Unified School District.

Hatter was main speaker at the installation dinner of the Contra Costa JACL held at Berkeley House Jan. 21. He also discussed the variety of problems faced by school administrators and officials, including de facto segregation.

George Nakagawa of Richmond was sworn in as chapter president with rest of his cabinet and board members. Tad Hirota of Berkeley, NC-WNDC governor, was installing officer.

**Resident Engineer**  
Nakagawa has been employed by the State Division of Highways, San Francisco District, for the past 12 years. He is the only Nisei resident engineer in the Bay Area supervising the multi-million dollar freeway construction contracts.

As resident engineer he has completed portions of the Southern Freeway near the City College of San Francisco and the recently-completed six-mile stretch of Interstate

680 from Danville to Dublin. This past week, District Engineer Alan S. Hart of the Division of Highways commended Nakagawa for administering the six-mile section of Interstate 680 "with a minimum of complaint from property owners... You can be justly proud of this section, both from an aesthetic and an engineering standpoint."

A native of the State of Washington, Nakagawa served in World War II in the South Pacific and the Occupation in Japan with military intelligence and military government units. He graduated from UC Berkeley as a civil engineer and is registered as a licensed engineer.

**Silver Pin**  
The JACL silver pin was conferred upon S. Richard Komatsu for his outstanding service to the chapter, while Mrs. Nellie Sakai received a service plaque from the chapter. Also honored were Mike Hamachi for his work with youth, Don Matsubara for his management of the chapter insurance program, and to Irene Takahashi, Jr. JACL president.

Outgoing president Ben Takahashi was in charge of arrangements. Jim Kimoto of Walnut Creek was emcee.

## Sacramento JACL Chapter Call Board installation set

SACRAMENTO — Tom Fujimoto will be the Sacramento JACL president for 1967 and will be installed at a dinner on Saturday, Feb. 4 from 7 p.m. at the Hickory room of the Country Club Lanes, 2600 Watt Ave.

Principal speaker for the occasion will be Jerome Hanson, executive secretary of the Human Relations Council.

Yone Satoda of San Francisco National JACL treasurer, will be the installing officer and Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Mamoru Sakuma will be the toastmaster for the dinner program.

The newly-elected Sacramento Junior JACL cabinet members, headed by Sheryl Kunibe, will also be installed at this time.

A no-host social period will be held from 6:30 p.m. Dinner tickets will be available at the door.

**Scholarships**  
With the chapter administering the scholarships, three additional \$100 awards will be presented at the installation dinner. The new donors are the Sacramento Nisei VFW Post and Sacramento Nisei Bowling Assn., which is providing two separate scholarships of \$100 each.

Other scholarships are the Kurosawa Memorial and Sacramento Gardeners Assn., the Sacramento JACL.

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Special Correspondents

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Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Los Angeles, Ca. -- Subscription Rates (payable in advance) : U.S. \$4 per year, \$7.50 for two years.

U.S. airmail : \$10 additional per year. Foreign : \$6 per year

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

4 - Friday, Feb. 6, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

(Continued from Front Page) as a "business transaction in the public market".

Right to Choose

But when an agent acts for an owner who stipulates a choice, the California realtors argue that they share in the owner's right to discriminate.

By hiring a licensed broker and thereby coming into the public market, the owner logically would come to share in the broker's inability to discriminate in the public market.

"The only way to deny this is to argue that all real property transactions are intrinsically private; that real estate, unlike all other commodities, does not have a public market amenable to control in the public interest.

Kennard further holds that selling or renting for profit a unit that is not one's own residence is an act of business in the public market "whether one does so directly or through a broker".

State's Scope

California, if it deals with Kennard's proposal, should make it clear that public authority intends to strike down the business of discrimination. It should not prohibit licensed brokers from contributing his services to help a discriminatory owner find an acceptable buyer, for such would not be a business act but an act of friendship, altruism or whatever.

Enforcement of such a law, Kennard offers, would be administered by the Real Estate Commission, which would handle the complaint against a broker in the same way the commissioner would handle any other complaint subjecting the offender to loss of license and the accused would have the same recourse as now provided by law.

The offended party in the second instance would have to prove his case rather than some agency of the government pursuing the action on his behalf. Private organizations, Kennard points out, are now in abundance ready and willing to lodge complaints and offer minority citizens legal assistance.

Kennard is optimistic such a proposal is workable. He predicts realtors would do an about-face and become salesmen for integration. They would enjoy higher commissions since the freedom to take bids from all competitors on every listing would improve the market and yield more sales.

The real estate profession would then concentrate on his only real enemy: the "direct sale".

By a simple relocation of the profit motive, the realtor would be conferred by Kennard's new law what has long eluded him: true professionalism—a creator of homes, a builder of cities...

Enactment Prospects

As to the political feasibility of such a law, Kennard says it is question of courage in the State Legislature to argue for such a law in face of those elements who believe the government should integrate communities.

Kennard says "they must be reminded it is not the business of our government to integrate communities but only to insure equality of right in (among other places) the public market."

"Realtors will object that even the discriminatory owner has the right to employ professional service in disposing of his property. They must be reminded that until they enter a listing agreement with an owner, they are not his agent nor a sharer in his right; and that when they do sign an agreement with an owner, the owner enters the public market, participates in its obligations and voluntarily divests himself of his right to discriminate as a private seller."

"Some owners will object that the right of private property has been invaded. They must be assured that the right of private disposal of private property has not been invaded; that although personal sentiments leading to restriction of property can conflict with the public interest and compromise its anti-monopolist, free-enterprise market, the State has deliberately refrained from entering this private sector. But in return for not invading the private sector, the State requires the citizen to respect the rights of the public when he voluntarily enters the public sector."

"The segregation-minded citizen will complain that the option of either directly or voluntarily giving his right to discriminate is slender comfort. This type may be reminded that the law works no real hardship on the owner determined to sell privately."

Kennard adds that there is no special risk or difficulty about direct sales, noting that the Wells Fargo Bank has a brochure—"How to Choose a Home and Pay For It"—in which it says: "You can sell your own home. Many people do." And the homeowner thus saves the 6 pct. broker-salesman commission.

The Showdown

The State Supreme Court has invalidated Prop. 13, though still to be reviewed by the federal court. It is proof that there is no way the white majority can prohibit the government from taking action to secure the equal protection of the laws for all.

Further, there is no way to sanction property rights to mean an owner has a legal right to discriminate by reason of race, creed or color. Only concession of such a right would be that at best it is a private right and not a public status.

And Kennard points to compensations for the majority of white Californians. Such a fair housing law would bring the real estate market under principles of no rigging, no conspiracy to restrain trade, no restrictions of the free-enterprise system. It frees the homeowner of fighting the state government out of his own pocket and even free government and the taxpayer of one more bureaucracy.

If the white majority is still reluctant to endorsing such a law, then the inevitable consequences of bitterness, alienation within the residents of cities and threats of violence face us and that no one desires.

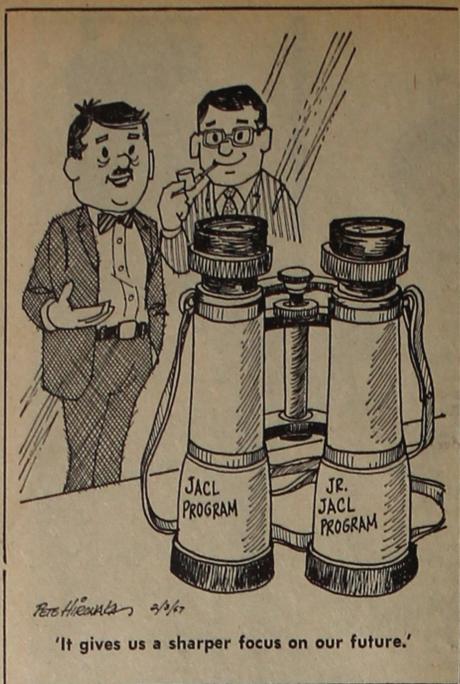
BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

"Japan's Invisible Race: Caste in Culture and Personality" examines the phenomenon of a number of low-status groups of Japan, with particular attention to the outcasts now known as "Burakumin."

Published by the University of California Press, and priced at \$8.75, the volume is co-authored by George De Vos, Professor of Anthropology and of Social Welfare at Berkeley, and Hiroshi Wagatsuma, Associate Psychologist, Social Science Research Institute, University of Hawaii.

Other anthropologists contributing to the work are Gerald Berreman, John B. Cornell, John Donoghue, Edward Norbeck, and John Price. There is an article written in collaboration with Yuzuru Sasaki, Probation Officer of the Osaka Family Court and another article written in collaboration with George O. Toten, a political scientist. Photographs are by Kazufumi Fukumoto.

Hiroshi Ito, a pseudonym, has contributed an article entitled, "Japan's Outcasts in the United States." Despite the title, "Japan's Invisible Race," the notion



Letters from Our Readers

TAKING CREDIT

Dear Editor: For some time I have been quite peeved at those who want to take the credit of the successes of the Japanese Americans by saying, "There are many non-Japanese who fought for them!" that they couldn't have succeeded without their help. Hog-wash!

Let's get it straight. You've done it alone, as alone as any group of 100,000 can ever do anything alone. You had the President of the U.S. against you. Most of the powerful Congressmen, nearly 100 percent of the local politicians and businessmen were against you. Just about all of the military men on the West Coast were against you. Many of the Japanese Americans never knew the name of a single non-Japanese who were sympathetic with them. But you did it; and don't let anyone take the credit away from you.

My only reaction toward Mrs. Elson B. Snow (see PC Jan. 13): Shame on you!

CARROLL STUART

San Francisco, Calif. (Some of the non-Japanese who helped Japanese Americans get back on their feet from the depths of 1942 as well as those who put them there are noted in the new book, "America's Concentration Camps", by Capt. Allan Bosworth—Ed.)

JOKER'S WILD

Editor: "Joker's Wild" — (Concerning the interpretation of JACL's Constitution—sec. 11, Art. 2).

An automobile without a brake (conservative) is a menace to society; but with complete braking power and without an engine (liberal) we cannot advance sociologically. Without wheels (diverse points of view representing the spoke) we cannot roll down the super freeways of life.

Without a Road Map (principle of universality) there is no guide. Without a sane driver (responsible leadership) chaos and dissensions will follow.

We must have the lubricants and gas (members and workers to make it go-go-go!) Sludge and dust hamper the engine's performance (the chronic complainers and do-

no gooders that reap the benefits but drag the process all the way). But they're part of an automobile's race to Utopia.

So why worry about the insects (free loaders) striking our windshield when we are able to even swallow an elephant on occasion?

Or why worry about the smog (extremist) that chokes our visions of tomorrow (total equality of Nisei's)?

As long as we know the way (the Map) whether through the loftiest ridges, desolate deserts, neat valleys, halcyon plateaus or the golden meadows we'll still get there (as long as we drive cautiously).

It's not the street or the avenues we take that concerns us; it is our ultimate destination—Euphoria.

Let's not single out and castigate ourselves under a microscope but work congruously with one another to our ultimate goal—better image and life for the flesh and blood (rational) human being—Japanese American variety—that is).

The title "Joker's Wild" is borrowed from Mr. Roy Yoshida's column in the Dec. 9 PC.

The Map—Principles of Universality—stands for putting the welfare and well being of flesh and blood human being as an end in itself. And everything else includes the JACL, government, religion, materialism, education, law, constitution and political-social-economic involvement.

MAS F. SHONO  
American Gold  
Star Homes  
Long Beach 40, Calif.

Immigration

Does a Refugee Need a Labor Certificate to Come to the U.S.?

Question: My family comes from an Iron Curtain country and only recently a cousin of mine managed to escape. He is now in a refugee camp in Europe. He has no special skills. Is there any way that he can come to the United States without a labor certificate?

Answer: If your cousin is a refugee from Communism, he may well qualify for conditional entry under the Act of October 3, 1965. However, cases for conditional entry are being processed only in Austria, Belgium, France, Germany, Greece, Italy and Lebanon and he can be processed only if he is in one of these countries. Conditional entrants are not required to have labor certificates.

Slave Girls from pre-Meiji Japan in U.S

Los Angeles Anonymous ladies of pleasure from Japan came to the United States more than a generation before the Issei immigrants of the turn of the century, two Issei researchers the 50-year-old history of the Denver Tri-State Buddhist Church told Joe Grant Masaoaka, Japanese American Research Project administrator when he visited Denver, Nov. 11 through 14.

Girls Sold to Chinese

The Japanese slave girls in Denver and other parts of the West are presumed to have been sold by farmers during hard times in pre-Meiji periods to Chinese merchants who secreted them aboard their ships. The girls were taken to Chinese ports and later smuggled in the United States with the coolies destined for work in the California gold fields and railroads of the West.

Cursory search of the Riverside Cemetery records show little further information or obituary details, stated the two Issei. Professor Wilson pointed out that Japanese family names of commoners were not initiated until after 1872 when the Meiji government required family names for taxing purposes when land ownership was to be attributed to specific individuals. Emigration from Japan was not officially sanctioned until 1886.

U.S. census statistics do not authenticate the presence of these females. Prof. Wilson, project historian, notes that the 1870 census lists a total

population of 55 Japanese of whom 47 are males and 8 females. The Denver informants indicate in 1870 there must have been several scores of Japanese girls whose favors were sought by Chinese. Wilson observes that the census in the West was taken in 1870 by U.S. marshals on a piece-work basis. Historians do not place too much reliance on the accuracy of the figures because if there was little income in getting to inconvenient places the work was not likely to be done conscientiously.

Texas Japanese Colonies

The waves of immigrants from Japan beginning with the 20th century were termed "birds of passage" by scholars since they came with little more than the clothes on their backs and hoped to make their fortunes and return to Japan. These newcomers aroused the antagonism of organized labor and the politicians culminating in the Gentleman's Agreement of 1907 by which Japan curtailed the inflow of laborers to the United States.

In marked contrast to West Coast Japanese the several colonies established in Texas came with substantial amounts of capital. Texans, officially and individually, gave them a warm welcome.

The Saibaras came in 1903 after selling their property in Kochi-ken. They brought some \$10,000 in cash, and rice growing specialists including some graduate farmers from Sapporo Agricultural College, and were given free transportation by Pullman to Webster, Texas. Seito Saibara bought 250 acres of rice land and a cemetery. The Saibaras have grown rice continuously for 62 years and introduced several varieties.

The Mayekawa (Anglicized to Mykawa) family arrived in 1903. The railroad built special trackage to their rice growing operations. The city map of Houston is marked with the "Mykawa Road" which parallels the tracks.

The Kishi family brought \$300,000 and bought 7,000 acres on which he grew 3,500 acres of rice with 3,500 acres to timber and also had some producing oil wells.

Saburo Arai was president of the Alvin Japanese Nursery Co. in Alvin, Texas in 1911 where the firm owned 500 acres on which they grew a Satsuma orange grove. The Mitsui Bussan Co. of Japan has invested \$250,000 in the venture to pioneer the imported Japanese mikan in the South. Some 70 to 100 workers including Caucasians, Negroes, Mexicans and Japanese were employed. A Texas deep freeze wiped out the orange enterprise.

Issei came to work unwittingly in this babble of tongues as strike-breakers when the newly organized union called a strike. When strikers advanced threateningly with firebrands upon the company bunkhouse where they lived the Issei barricaded themselves. Some 20 Issei were burned alive.

Other Issei were among the strikers. The strikers were ordered to disperse and vacate company property but resisted and were shot down by the National Guard. In the history of labor this incident is known as the Ludlow Massacre of 1914.

Though the Issei were among the recent immigrant arrivals their part in the building of the West on the railroads, mines, farms, lumber mills, fisheries ranks alongside the other more publicized peoples who came to the frontier.

Sakura Script: by Jim Henry

New Columnist

Yokohama life in another place is not the answer, he feels. With this view, he has opened his private home in the suburbs of Matsudo, Chiba Prefecture, to visits by any mixed blood child. Hirano offers a homelike atmosphere and advice and encouragement as needed. He calls his home "Remi's House," taking the name from the main character in the story "Sans Famille."

Pearl Buck, another writer of renown, on a recent visit to Japan, offered to cooperate in a donation campaign for a second "Remi's House" as a meeting place for the mixed blood children. Regardless of the progress made, the fight of these youth will continue to be long and difficult, for man will not change unless humanity is changed. This is one of the biggest problems of our time.

In South America, where the first Japanese immigrants arrived in 1908, the Nisei are now engaged in developing the base established by their parents, some as managers of large coffee plantations. Another makes the rounds of far flung pasture land in his own private plane.

In Hawaii and on the mainland the third generation is now coming of age. Most of them speak no Japanese; to them, Japan is a land distant and foreign. Such is the progress of time?

PLIGHT OF THE KONKETSU

In recent years many Japanese have been seeking new lives in Brazil. Quite a few of them are the mixed blood children of foreigners and Japanese women who have been coming of age. They feel the new frontier will give them a new start in life, but is this the real solution?

Imao Hirano, a 65-year-old poet and writer of children's stories thinks not. Hirano has more than a passing fancy in the plight of these youth, himself being the son of an American father and Japanese mother. He feels the only way to solve the problem of continuing discrimination suffered by these children is by their own efforts to become thoroughly assimilated into Japanese society. Taking up a new

Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka

A Review

The beginning of a new year may be a good time to review the past—the past activities of the Seattle Human Relations Commission.

The commission hasn't been without its critics, but it has found solid supporters too. Its first tough job, immediately after being formulated in July, 1963, was to draft an open housing ordinance, as directed by the city council.

Because the measure was referred directly to ballot, the commission, assisting a citizens committee, found itself in a campaign to sell it to the voters of Seattle.

The heated campaign ended in the measure being defeated, however, it also resulted in larger numbers of people becoming aware for the first time that a minority housing problem existed in Seattle.

Areas of concern other than housing also needed serious attention, so the Commission then began to focus on city government, on employment, and on education, as well as on housing.

Program Outlined

A training program was established in human relations for city employees initiating the pilot program for supervisors. This was a 12 hour course involving the participation of the Univ. of Washington, Urban League and the Anti-Defamation League.

A good relationship with other city departments was established; the mayor issued an executive order on fair practices, declaring it official policy of the city; the city council passed a city ordinance requiring nondiscrimination clause for those contracting with the city; the police department formed a community relations unit and beefed up its human relations training program; and the fire department and the police department joined forces in establishing a special recruiting team to aggressively seek out minority persons for a career in their respective departments.

The Commission also sponsors annual conferences for law enforcement officers in human relations, bringing together the officers and community to discuss mutual problems and interests for the betterment of our total community.

In the employment area, the Commission initiated the job market, a nonprofit organization that works with local industry to fill job vacancies, drawing from the work force of all races. The Commission was also active in the two fairs sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

There has been much too much frustration and unfulfilled goals, and a great deal more concerted activity is needed before the Commission can say that good race relations coupled with equality now exist here.

At times, it appears that the problems are accelerating much faster than the solutions, and the increasing problems of urbanization and poverty adds to the work.

But the day is coming when all persons in these United States will be treated as first class citizens, and no person's dignity or rights will be diminished because of his race, religion or national origin. The question is when, not if, and to have these social changes come out in an orderly way.

Burakumin like the U. S. Negro

that the outcasts are genetically different from the majority Japanese is dismissed as without substance. The Burakumin became stigmatized not because of racial difference or foreign origin, but because of their engagement in occupations considered defiling in pre-modern Japan.

Early Japanese religious beliefs fostered fear of pollution. Death, for example, was considered a source of pollution—so much so that common people might move away from their home when a death occurred in the family.

At the death of a chief, a new site might be chosen for the capital. Because of the presumed infectiousness of the pollution, those who were associated with death by vocation, such as burial attendants and tomb guards, were shunned as sources of defilement.

Pollution was also associated with childbirth, menstruation, diseases and wounds. To the original Shinto beliefs as to what was unclean, Buddhism added new areas. Buddhism, for example, proscribed the eating of meat. Those who continued to eat

meat were despised accordingly. Infectious pollution not only accrued to those who ate meat, but to those engaged in the preparation of animal products—such as butchers, tanners and leather workers.

Such workers, ancestors of today's Burakumin, were strictly segregated, required to wear distinctive dress, and forbidden to outmarry from their group.

The transition of Japan from a feudal to a modern economy rendered these formerly despised occupations socially acceptable. But the stigma was not lifted from the descendants of those who had piled such trades during the proscribed period.

The irrationality of this stigmatization impressed some of the better minds of Japan. Legal enfranchisement of the Burakumin followed hard on the heels of its extension to the Negro in America after the Civil War.

The timing of the enfranchisement of the American Negro and the Japanese Burakumin does not appear coincidental. The authors see the plight of these two groups, and that of the Untouchables of

India, as essentially similar. "Race is important in America," says De Vos, "not because of genetic or physical factors per se, but because these serve as indicators of social affiliation and hence, status. In India (where color is not altogether irrelevant) cultural differences serve the same function."

The dominant society makes the Burakumin of Japan and the Negro of southern United States—more particularly the Negro of 20 years ago—a scapegoat. The dominant society divests itself of its guilt feelings by ascribing its sins to the outcasts.

The self-esteem of the dominant group member will not permit him to believe he behaves inhumanly toward a fellow human. Consequently he must believe and preach that his victims are subhuman or lower.

The American who refers to Negroes as "those animals" has his Japanese counterpart. The Japanese is apt to add emphasis to the description by raising four fingers to illustrate the presumed kinship of the Burakumin to quadrupeds. Ostensibly it might seem

By Alan Kumamoto

# Accent on Youth



**SOMEONE CARES** — If you remember in the last exciting episode (PC of Jan. 13) we left off with last thoughts devoted to a commentary posing questions concerning the Nisei and Sansai.

Well, we got one response from Norman Ishimoto, National Youth Council Representative from Eastern District Youth Council. However, Norm's answers or discussion was really an explanation, saying that he wishes he had time to discuss the four questions we asked, but really didn't state any opinion on anything. So although "someone cares," we really didn't get too much of a discussion going on those four topics. If you forget the four questions, write us for a copy of the PC for that week.

**INSTALLATIONS** — Also mentioned last time that we would be going to the Orange County JACL Installation at Huntington Beach. Well, by now most of you have read Ye Editor's Desk stating how the journey to the installation and back was through some fog-shrouded weather, which was beyond a doubt very mystifying and eerie, if not scary.

Our Jan. 21 menu was changed from prime rib to steak the following week at the Venice-Culver Installation.

Each chapter puts on its own installation in the manner which is distinctive, and we wish to recognize the fact that each installation had its own dignity, its own informality, and its own place.

One parting question raised in a recent District Council board meeting: Is it better to have joint installations where we sometimes lose the close, intimate feelings of a single chapter installation or not?

**DON'T GIVE UP HOPE** — Yes, the Youth Work Manual and Advisor's Handbook are coming out, believe it or not!

There was a long interrupted meeting at Kay Nakagiri's house in the middle of January. It just so happened that the meeting, which included Kay Nakagiri, the National Youth Commissioner; Kats Arimoto, Pacific Southwest District youth commissioner; Harry Honda, Pacific Citizen editor; and myself had moments of work which seemed to be interspersed between eating and watching the Super Bowl Football Game on T.V. Seriously, it is hoped that in the next few months that the Youth Work Manual — designed specifically for youth interested in Junior JACL and for those already involved, will be published.

Marie Kurihara and Fred Hoshivama, both of San Francisco, are working on the Advisor's Handbook and we hope that it will concurrently come out with the Youth Work Manual. Advisor's Handbook will greatly assist in drawing a general guideline for chapter advisers.

**OUR SOUTHERN SHORE** — Pacific Southwest District Youth Council has for the past several weeks been trying to put together a first Quarterly Meeting in combination with a snow trip. As it turns out, now with all last-minute changes approved, there will be a snow trip planned for Feb. 11 to Big Bear. Expected to attend are about 130 local Southern California youth belonging to the various Jr. JACL Chapters. Originally planned as an overnight affair, it will now be a one-day affair with overnights being chapter presidents and representatives and the local PSWDYC board members. They will be meeting Sunday in a private cabin for a business session.

It's good to see that most of the young people are combining fun with work, which might be a hint for some of us who are still conducting very dry, long and hectic business sessions.

**SNOW COVERED SLOPES** — The last weekend, the Intermountain District Youth Council met in parallel sessions with the Intermountain District Council in Salt Lake City. Despite the considerable snow on the slopes, there was good attendance. Newly elected District Youth Council Chairman, Lorraine Sakota, handled the business sessions with ease, and the DYC budget and calendar for the coming year was approved and tentatively scheduled.

Although youth participation was a little sparse during general sessions, it might be expected for the first 1967 meeting with new chapter presidents "getting their feet wet." Plans are now to have workshops and an active audience-type of program with business held to a minimum.

A lively informal advisers' session took place that Saturday night. IDC advisers usually attend quarterly meetings in number and with rotation of advisers. All signs indicate that the IDYC youth have a strong back up element with the adults. This is something which other DYC areas might try to establish.

**WHICH DO YOU PREFER?** — Although the JACL National Youth Program is only directly connected with a biennial National Convention designed for its youth, JACL youth members have been attending other various national conferences and conventions for the past several years.

On this subject, a question has arisen about youth going to conferences sponsored by other organizations and groups. "Do most of the youth prefer attending local conferences sponsored by other groups within their own local areas, or should we try to send youth delegates to national conferences such as those sponsored in Washington, D.C. and elsewhere?"

And with regards to our own Biennial National Youth Convention for 1968 in San Jose, National Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri and I will be meeting this coming weekend with Sharon Uyeda, San Jose Jr. JACL chapter president and Tom Takaya, Secretary to the National Board, and also 1968 National Convention Chairman.

It seems that San Jose has gotten the ball rolling and has taken the lead with planning their tentative agenda for Aug. 21-24, 1968. There is still a lot of finalizing and arrangements that have to be made, but it's good to see a Convention Committee start while there is still some time and thought can be given.

### Notice to JACL Chapter

#### Membership Chairmen:

National JACL Headquarters has special reply envelopes to assist your membership campaign.

Only \$1.75 per 100

# 7 Weeks in Japan for a Seabrook Lass

By Cicely Sturges  
Vineland (N.J.) Times Journal

A Tokyo International Airport customs officer was so amused at Tish Oye's inability to speak Japanese that he neglected to check her baggage.

The customs man would have been astonished had he seen Tish on the Vineland High School football field performing as captain of the drill team.

Tish, although thoroughly Japanese as to features and dainty figure, is a typically American high school senior—only more so.

She is Junior Red Cross treasurer, secretary of the Biology Club, vice president of the French Club, belongs to the Math Club and the high school bridge club. She sings in the mixed chorus, as well.

#### Hospital Volunteer

She received a pin denoting 125 hours' volunteer service at Newcomb Hospital (although she had worked longer than that) and expects to return to those duties now that football season is ended. She has served at Bloodmobile visits, too.

While at Memorial Junior High, Tish played in the orchestra and dance band. Her brother David plays saxophone in the band now.

Tish drives a car, having taken driver training in high school, but seldom gets at the wheel. Her father, a watchmaker, drives to his business in Millville and her mother, a secretary at Magnolia School, also must have her own transportation. Two cars are enough, they say firmly.

Born "Patricia" to Mr. and Mrs. T. Oye of 751 Yale terr. 17 years ago, Tish is the only one in her immediate family ever to visit Japan.

Tish was born in Philadelphia. The family moved to Delaware and then to Vineland 13 years ago. Mr. Oye, a native of Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Oye, born in California, met and married in Philadelphia where their families had been relocated.

Mr. Oye was a master sergeant with the 442nd Japanese American Regiment, the most decorated combat team in World War II. He fought for his country in France and Italy, taking advantage of opportunities to visit Switzerland while overseas.

The family of four had traveled around this country on vacations. Mrs. Oye is proud of a painting Tish did one summer in Maine.

#### A Family First

Mrs. Oye recalls how World War II ruined her chance to visit Japan. Neither she nor Mr. Oye has ever been there. When Mrs. Oye's mother, Mrs. Hisano Tazumi of Seabrook, returning to Japan last February, invited Tish to join her there for a summer vacation, the Oyes agreed. Some day their turn will come.

Plans were delayed to permit Tish to attend the Citizenship Institute in June at Douglass College for which she had been chosen. She returned from Douglass on a Friday and boarded a plane two days later.

Enjoying the advantages of seeing Japan as a tourist and a visiting relative, Tish saw far more in those 7½ weeks than most persons can. She went sightseeing with her uncle, Mrs. Oye's brother, two hours before he left for a year's service for the United States in Vietnam. Then her aunt, with whom she stayed, took her around.

Tish's beautiful almond eyes took in the Shinto temples, the shrines, the Kamakura Buddha, the Nara Buddha whose hand can hold five persons. She took the bumpy ride on the world's fastest train.

#### Visited Colleges

She saw the campuses at International Christian University, Tokyo; Meiji University, Tokyo University, and Tsuda College for women where she

## San Jose Juniors set 'Shibui' date

By Bonnie Kurokawa

SAN JOSE — San Jose Jr. JACL will hold its second annual cultural show "Shibui" on Sunday, March 12 from 1-5 p.m. at the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin. The theme will be strictly traditional, with exhibits and demonstrations of tea ceremonies, traditional dancing, ikebana, painting, etc. Proceeds will go toward the chapter's scholarship fund.

The March general meeting will be at the Sumitomo Bank (515 N. 1st, San Jose) at 7:30 p.m. on March 3.

visited some dorms and observed English editions of Dickens in the library.

Tish was amused to find all Japanese school children looking exactly alike. She was unable to distinguish one uniformed pupil from another.

Girls wear straight long pig-tails or short hair, no permans, no makeup. Boys wear bangs. They are up at 6 a.m., home from school at 5 p.m.

School vacation is two weeks in August and another two in February. Six year's study of English is compulsory.

Tish was surprised at the high gloss floors until she learned that the children remove their shoes before entering. They wear slippers in class.

Older women adhere to Japanese kimono fashion and the younger, to Western styles. Men wear business suits.

Tish preferred the open country to the modern crowded cities. She saw Tokyo's television tower, a Kabuki Theater and the Ginza.

Her comment on the rice fields was a typical American teen-ager's "Yuk!" of disgust. They are muddy, must be constantly sprayed for insects, and the farmers must work from 4 a.m. (sunrise) until dark. Those who like to watch

television don't sleep until 11 p.m. Children work in the fields after school, too.

The rice paddies are in family plots in a sort of community of fields a mile from their homes. Farmers ride to work on bicycles on gravel roads.

The mountains are especially beautiful. Tea grows in hedges on the mountainsides.

#### Hair-Raising Ride

Tish recalls a hair-raising ride up the Iroha Zaka road where there's a zig or zag for every one of the 48 letters of the Japanese alphabet. Tish knows the letters and enjoyed ticking them off on the dizzy climb up the mountain. Their car was passed by taxis and buses on the 96 half-turn curves during the half-hour ride.

Her young relatives tested their English on her and she tried the few Japanese words but they never got past greetings.

The native food was delicious. She enjoyed it thoroughly until kind relatives insisted on ordering "American" dishes. These were, as Tish expressed it, "lousy."

Restaurants are stylized cafeteria-type places where one

(Continued on Page 8)



**JAPANESE CUSTOM** — Tish Oye, 18, Vineland (N.J.) High School senior, tries on kimono she purchased on her summer vacation to Japan. Her grandmother, Mrs. Hisano Tazumi, of Seabrook is the only member of the family familiar with the intricacies of the obi. Her parents are active Seabrook JACLers, Ted T. and Sunnie Oye. Ted is a board member and Rotarian; Sunnie is chapter historian and secretary at the Magnolia School.—Vineland Times Journal Photo.

## CCDC youth plan spring quarterly meet at Reedley

VISALIA — Nothing much has been happening lately, but on Sunday, Jan. 29, there was a meeting at the Visalia Buddhist Church Annex, attended by adult and youths representing every JACL chapter in Central California.

Discussion on "What is Jr. JACL" and "Why in Central California" ensued. It was explained that just one big organization at first was preferred instead of trying to form individual youth chapters because of the lack of adult guidance. But now plea was made to the adults for guidance and supervision to help build Jr. JACL chapters within their area.

The first CCDC Youth Quarterly will be held in March during Spring Vacation at Reedley.

## DEAD ANCHOVY ON SCAVENGER LIST—YUK!

SANTA ANA — Trying something really new, the Orange County JAYs jammed three days of activities into one fun-packed day on Dec. 18 to kickoff the students' holiday break.

It began with a scavenger hunt, which included one dead anchovy from the Huntington Beach pier, in the early afternoon, a business meeting at 7:30 at the O.C. Buddhist

## PARENTS CLUB BACK OF TWIN CITIES JR. JACL

MINNEAPOLIS—On the other side of the Twin Cities Jr. JACL picture is the Parents Club, that branch of JACL composed of parents of Jr. JACLers.

It meets two or three times a year. Tom Kobayashi is current chairman. He keeps the club on 24-hour alert to lend assistance whenever needed.

## Junior Jottings

San Jose Jr. JACL has renamed its publication the "Jr. San Josean" with its current issue. It was founded as the "Nameless" on June, 1965.

Seems now the San Jose Jrs. want to vote on whether the name of their paper should be changed and a decision is due tonight.

All Orange County JAY members are automatic Jr. JACL members, according to president Allen Uyesugi.

Georgia Kobayashi, active Idaho Falls JAY member, is mending from head and pelvic injuries sustained in a recent auto accident.

San Jose Jr. JACL and the Spartan Oriocci Club of San Jose State College will trek to Yosemite Valley Feb. 11 for day of skiing and snow play. Over 1,000 lbs. of rice was used by the Twin Cities Jr. JACL in their annual fundraising mochi project.

Church social hall to schedule its 1967 calendar, and a dance from 9.

# Under 21

By Russ Obana  
Nat'l Jr. JACL Chairman

San Francisco

Well, here we are, 1967! I can hardly imagine that the National Convention took place almost six months ago. However, the thing that is still fresh in my mind is the fact that I have just finished final exams. For those of us that just finished finals, I hope we all did well. For those of you who are on the quarter system, I hope the homework hasn't piled up too much.

## TWO REPLIES

In a monthly communication to the National Youth Council members and to the District Youth Council Chairman, I asked for criticisms, suggestions, and questions which they had about the National Organization or JACL in general. I received replies from Norman Ishimoto, National Youth Project chairman, and from Glenn Asakawa, PSW-DYC chairman.

Most of Norman's reply dealt with the National Committees. Norman's suggestions will be sent along to the other Council members and they in turn will be writing for this Youth page telling about their job and the suggestions which have been submitted.

They would appreciate any and all comments which you have about the National Organization or Jr. JACL.

The committees are named: Resource, Constitution, Newsletter Budget and Finance, Credentials and the National Project. More news about the National Committees will appear in future issues.

Glenn's reply hits a bit closer to home. It concerns the program and the purposes which Jr. JACL is involved. Glenn's major problem as the PSW Chairman is communication. Well, don't feel too badly about it Glenn. We all seem to have this problem.

Nationally, we have tried to alleviate this problem through monthly communications from each Council member mimeographed and sent out to everyone concerned. Each month the Council members are to write a little piece and send it along to me. I edit it and send it along to Alan Kumamoto's office for distribution. This takes time and we know it.

This monthly note is not the answer to our problem, but it is a device which can keep everyone in touch with each other at least once a month. Other pertinent communications should be sent out as needed. This is a start and I hope it will lead to better communications. This part of my article is not for Glenn's benefit alone. Others of you probably have the same problem. Perhaps you can use our little idea. If you have other suggestions, please let us know.

## PROGRAMS AND GOAL

Concerning Glenn's program aspect, I think that Glenn has the right idea in trying to have a well balanced program so that there is something for everybody. If you need or better yet, if you have program ideas, write to Paul Tamura, the National Resource Committee Chairman. I know he would appreciate the information and if you need help, I know that Paul will be glad to be of any assistance he can. Right, Paul?

As far as the purposes are concerned, the one great resource man we have at our disposal is Alan Kumamoto. I'm not trying to "pass the buck", but this subject will be discussed in my next article.

I'm trying to save it until I can interview new Jr. JACL members as to their views of the organization.

## HERE AND THERE

On the lighter side of Jr. JACL, it's nice to hear... from the Midwest, Al Furuta's new line is "I dream of Jeanie" . . . from San Francisco, the Juniors put on a singing, karate and dancing program for hakujins . . . the San Jose chapter, in getting ready for the '68 Convention, is practicing passing oranges from neck to neck (so that's what necking is) . . . Sonoma Jr. and Sr. JACL officers were installed by yours truly . . . and many others which I cannot mention for fear of my life.

Well, must go now, but if you have any interesting tidbits of news, please send it to our Newsletter Editor Misako Hasebe. Oh, the gossip you can send to me.

Please ratify the National Jr. JACL Constitution, NOW!! Send the ratifications to Alan Kumamoto with copies to Martin Koba and me.

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

# Youth Page

MISAKO HASEBE, P.O. Box 53, Yettam, Calif. . . . . Editor  
Material for This Page Must Reach the Youth Page Editor by the Third Friday of the Month



by Misako Hasebe

## Ye Junior Ed's Desk

Yettam, Calif. I know it was kind of hard to get articles out for this month's Youth Page because of finals, so you're excused for this month but don't let it happen or slip by too often. Finals are over and I hope all is well. People on the quarter system have their homework to do and I hope they are doing well. As for me I'm relieved that finals are done with for now and things are kind of back to normal.

Am sorry, Alan, that I haven't sent the Ditto about the profiles to you for mailing but as soon as I get things straight on what is wanted on it, it'll be on its way.

All National Youth Council members and District Youth for a letter asking profiles to chairmen can keep a lookout be written about themselves and of their responsibilities. (Just think you can write all about yourself. But let's not get too carried away. Heel Heel!)

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P & A Handbook

Puyallup, Wash. tails on specific programs requested by member Chapters. Let it be known that the National Program and Activities Committee had its initial meeting early last month and came up with a few recommendations that might interest the members-at-large. Of course, none of these plans have been approved by the National Board, but it is a start and the recommendations will be made at the Interim Board Meeting. First, the committee recommends that the responsibility of this project should be distributed among the District Council Program and Activities Chairman and the Chapter Program and Activities Chairman. Second, the National Committee to review the programs and activities, and the outstanding ones will be selected for inclusion in a handbook to be distributed to all Chapters. Third, the National Committee to act as a clearing house for immediate exchange of de-

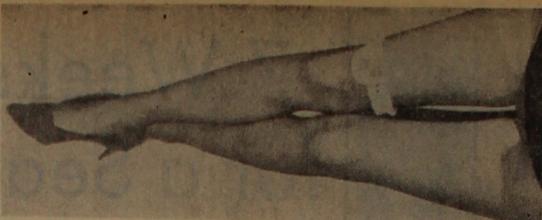
Fleeting Glance (Quintessence of Secreted Thighs)

By Mas F. Shono

My eyes have seen Never a thighs so delight Sensuous, ivory, sheen This one glance that brought The crescendo of nerves to ken Whose beauty ever sought Of fleeting, but a lasting scene.

Another Look

Someone suggested this column's attention getter be shown horizontally as if it may clinch any ideas one has about the owner of this pair of gams. Sir Frank says they're Japanese American.



Tie and Garter: 'Sir' Frank Sakamoto

SOS

Chicago with \$1,000 but when we told him it was only \$25, he nearly fainted. Had a great time installing the Milwaukee Cabinet. I would still say it's the home of the Brave, although the Milwaukee baseball team has moved to Atlanta. Meeting with Sat Nakahira, the immediate past chairman, he briefed me on the duties of the evening and the gala affair was on its way.

Edward Jonokuchi, who is the Milwaukee 1000 Club Chairman, immediately introduced me to the owner of the Lime House Inn who already had renewed his 1000 Club membership. He in turn introduced us to a fellow named Shiro Shiraga and the three of us twisted his arm until he gave us a check for \$25. So may I officially welcome Mr. Shiraga as one of the Knights of the Order of the Tie and Garter. When we mentioned 1000 Club, he thought he had to come up

with such beautiful legs?" Joe Kadowaki, the past National 1000 Club Chairman says he knows the legs belong to Chiye Tomihiro and he says he should know. On the other hand, Roy Mukai stated I used one of the Gaslight Girls for the picture. So for the record, may I state that the legs belong to a Japanese American.

TWO MORE PER

If you noticed the caption of this article—S O S—the reason is that the Milwaukee Chapter feels that since we have 90 JAACL Chapters and we are short approximately 180 Thousand Clubbers to reach the goal of 2,000 by the Interim Meeting of Feb. 17. If each chapter could come up with two new 1000 Club membership our goal of 2,000 would be reached by the Interim Meeting.

So how about it fellows? Don't let your fellow 1000 Clubbers down.

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Ohioan complains of Nisei resident but gets no help from police or paper

AKRON, O.—The Akron Beacon Journal features a front-page column called "Action Line" which attempts to solve problems, cut red tape, get answers, investigate complaints and stand up for rights of the people.

One reader complained: "A Jap just moved next door to us. The police say they can't help. Can you?" J.N."

And the Action Line reply was: "Help with what, fella? The war has been over more than 20 years, but long before that Japanese Americans earned a reputation for honesty and industry. Crime is almost non-existent in the Japanese American community. The FBI reported only 28 of 475,000 Japanese living in the U.S. were arrested for major crimes in 1964. And six years ago an education survey showed that the average Japanese American had 12.2 years of schooling, against 1.0 years for whites."

Archer, blind in one eye, a champ

WATSONVILLE — Roger Uyeda, 25, shifted the end of his archer's bow from one foot to the other as he considered the question. He had just been asked what it is, in his opinion, that makes a champion archer. "All things equal, I would say the ability to concentrate. Sometimes I put small items on a table, remove them, and then try to see them in the same spot where they were. Here, I'll show you what I mean."

He raised his bow and his body locked into position. The target, 100 yards away, was on a straw bale in the doorway of a small barn. The bale looked smaller than a dime. The bull's-eye was a speck. The muscles on his forearm were rippling now but the rest of him was rock-like. Finally he let go. Swoosh! The arrow arched slightly and dropped right on target.

Uyeda has only one eye. He lost his right eye in a household accident when he was 3. Uyeda won the California State Archery Assn. professional championship at a two-day meet last September at Sunnyvale's Lakewood Park. He has won several tournaments since then, including a San Jose Archery Club open tournament when he got 861 points out of a maximum 840 points. He got the extra points for being "dead center" in the bull's-eye.

Uyeda, a Univ. of Santa Clara student who lives with his parents here at 656 Lakeview Rd., took up archery when he was 11. At the age of 14, he says, he had aspiration of becoming the best in the State.

He then began practicing seriously. He shot nine to eleven hours a day. When it rained, he practiced in his father's barn.

Aspiring Since 14 He says he has read between 40 and 50 books on archery. By the time he was 15, he had won many first but then his career began to "level off."

The problem, he learned later from a fellow marksman, was that he was using a right-handed bow, but, because of his missing eye, he had to sight with his left eye.

In September, 1964, his friends, Bill Neve, San Jose, former archery champion of Washington State finally convinced him he should use a left-handed bow.

He did. And within a month he was winning tournaments again. He capped it off with the state championship this September.

Reischauer agrees Japan will be 3rd major power WASHINGTON — Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. ambassador to Japan, Tuesday confirmed what George F. Kennan, former ambassador to Russia, had told the Senate foreign relations committee that Japan is more likely than Communist China to become the "third major power" in the world.

Reischauer said America tends to underestimate the potential importance of Japan and overrate Red China's position in the world.

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Mile-Hi elects Sam Owada for '67

DENVER—The Mile-Hi JAACL board elected Sam Owada as 1967 president. He and the board members were installed at the annual New Year's Eve dinner held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel. Over 40 JACLers and friends attended the year-end report meeting and dinner.

Henry Tobo, 1966 president, who replaced Robert M. Horiuchi last October, thanked members of his cabinet for carrying on the chapter program. Horiuchi resigned to take up an AID position in Afghanistan.

Eiji Horiuchi, treasurer, reviewed the chapter's 1966 activities. Min Yasui installed the officers. Tom T. Masamori was toastmaster. Dave Furukawa was nominations chairman.

Bass Derby PENRYN—It was a bad weekend—Dec. 3-4—for local sportsmen participating in the annual Placer County JAACL striped bass fishing derby, lamented Min Hirota, derby chairman.

Due to inclement weather only six fishermen out of 28 participants were able to present their catches for the weigh-in at the chapter headquarters at Penryn.

Hirota announced the derby results as follows: George Hirabayashi, 21 lb.-18 oz.; James Makimoto, 14; George Ito, 14; Ken Kozaike, T. Sugioka, Tom Ikeda.

Sen. Inouye optimistic of Vietnam peace talks HONOLULU — Official Washington seems more optimistic of peace talks with North Vietnam, Sen. Dan Inouye (D-Hawaii) reported this past weekend. He came to testify before the Civil Aeronautics Board hearing at Hilo on direct Mainland-Big Island flights.

Sen. Inouye was guarded in his comments to reporters on the Vietnam issue as he is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee that is privy to highly classified information.

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Alameda-

(Continued from Front Page) fered by Tom Miyake, a new board member and music teacher at Sheridan High, and Ann Fujimoto, music major at Univ. of Colorado. Betty Suzuki was in charge of the dance that followed. Albert Nakata and Eiji Horiuchi were in charge of intermission program; Harry Harada, Don Tokunaga, Sam Owada and Dr. Ben Miyahara, general arrangements. Roland Kadonaga was the chairman for the evening.

Washington— (Continued from Front Page) America through America's contact with Japan.

Cultural Study Urged He suggested that all Americans of Japanese ancestry should study Japanese culture. By learning to appreciate Japanese concepts of life, religion, nature, beauty and the universe, he feels the Nisei will enrich the American culture with elements it did not possess before.

The recent fellowships offered by Japan Air Lines for young members of the JAACL to visit and study in Japan during the summer months are worthy of support.

Japan, he said, has learned much from America. It remains to be seen whether America is willing to learn from Japan. The Japanese American can play a vital role in this respect.

During the dinner, Jack Hirose, who is a member of the Almas Temple Shriners, had their singing group "The Chanters" perform for the audience. Following the program the evening concluded with the dance.

Captain Bosworth was available during the evening for the autographing of his recent book.

NATIONAL JAACL'S JOB A CONTINUING ONE

The Japanese American Citizens League has three stated purposes:

The first of these is to promote and protect the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States consistent with our democracy. This includes working to eliminate all discriminations, legal, social and economic, which in any way prevent Americans of Japanese ancestry from realizing their fullest capacities and making their particular contributions to the life of this country.

Secondly, JAACL is concerned that Americans of Japanese ancestry fulfill their citizenship obligations to this country and in their respective communities. JAACL serves to train its members for leadership and participation in the affairs of the larger community in cooperation with their fellow Americans, and to open up channels whereby such active participation is made possible.

Finally, JAACL strives to carry on a continuous program of public relations in behalf of Americans of Japanese ancestry in order that an increasing number of our fellow Americans will be aware of our rightful place in American life.

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# California farm reporter amazed by modern techniques in Japan

SAN FRANCISCO — Great strides toward modern farming techniques taken by farmers in Japan in recent years were told by Henry Schacht, farm reporter of the San Francisco Chronicle, in the Oct. 26 issue. Returning recently from another visit to Japan, he wrote:

We are just back from Tokyo, that wonderful city of lights and Kamikaze cab drivers, and a four-day trip south of there to go back over previous routes of investigation. Our last visit to the world's largest city was five years ago, pre-Olympic Games, and its growth in that time was a revelation. Almost as remarkable was the continuation and extension of changes that we saw beginning in Japanese agriculture on prior visits.

It is rice harvest time and the green-gold paddy glistens on the plain and in the terraces hiving up the steep hills into the scrub and forest.

The straw is still hung out like washing on the line or stacked in the peculiar turrets in the field. But where five years ago most threshing was still being done by hand, everywhere this time we saw small power-driven threshers working.

### Share Rice Combine

At one cooperative near Nagoya we even saw a small rice combine. They admitted it was still too large for the acreage they could cover, but they looked forward to a time when more small holdings would be consolidated.

We saw more small tractors this time, even some overhead sprinkler irrigation, and many backpack sprayers. In 10 years the number of tractors on Japanese farms has grown more than 10 times.

Between 1956 and 1964 farm production rose 22 percent. In that same period human labor dropped 26 percent but on the strength of the new mechanization labor's productivity went up almost 50 percent.

Since the land reform which followed World War II Japanese agriculture has set a remarkable pace. It clearly leads the Orient, and Japanese agricultural technicians are sought by the developing countries of Asia.

This country can take major credit for this since we stimulated the land reform and it is the American model that Japanese agricultural planners have followed.

Japanese agriculture is still tremendously handicapped by a shortage of cropland, only 16 percent of the whole country being arable, and by naturally low fertility of the soils.

Yet the Japanese farmer and his wife and family—for everyone works in the fields when necessary—have overcome this by his skill and diligence combined with increasingly modern techniques.

### Intense Cultivation

Fertilizer application is very heavy. Cultivation is intensive. Every inch of available cropland is planted and carefully

## Seabrook -

(Continued from Page 4)

selects a booth, orders from realistic looking numbered models of the foods on the menu in a glass case, pays the waitress the amount on a ticket. There is no tipping.

Most colorful was a star festival, Tanabata, at Sendai where there is music by flute, drum and samisen for dancing at night in the streets. Families decorate bamboo trees marking a myth about two lovers separated by a river. They build bridges to the stars and on the last day toss papers into the river.

Tish noted contrasts in the temples in Japan where no services are conducted except funerals and the devout sit and meditate. She is head pianist for the Seabrook Buddhist Church which has Westernized services and songs. Her mother is Sunday School superintendent and her father a board member.

She has studied piano six years with Waldon Cox of Millville and also plays guitar. On leaving Japan, Tish and her grandmother had a five-day stay in Hawaii, returning home by Aug. 22.

Plunging into her active life (it took several weeks to find free time for an interview) Tish is studying toward graduation and plans to enter an Eastern college. She would like to take a liberal arts course, concentrating on languages such as Latin and French, and if possible—Japanese.

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tended. As a result Japanese yields per acre rank among the world's highest.

The average Japanese farmer has only about two acres of land. Six million families live on 13 million acres. Obviously some farms are smaller still.

A third of the nation's labor

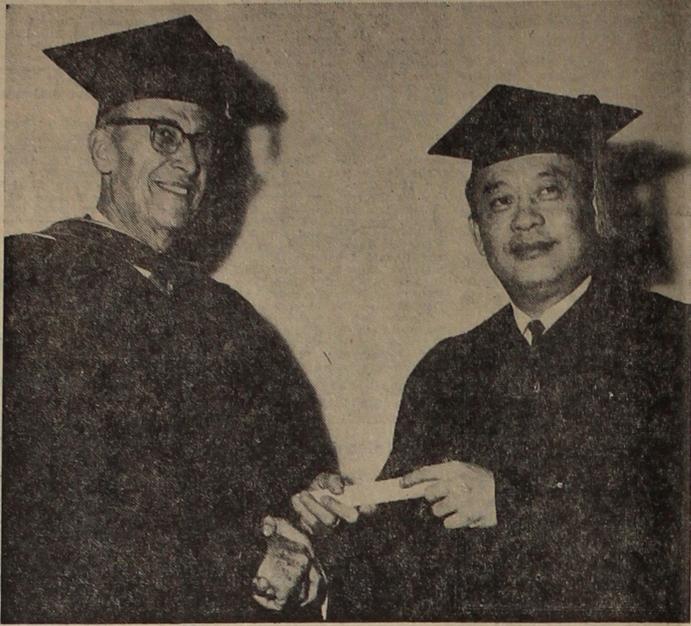
force is on these tiny plots.

Because they cannot support this rural population solely by agriculture six of every 10 farms families have members working off the farm.

The exodus from farm to city, government-encouraged labor for the burgeoning industry and the growing service

businesses.

Eventually the government hopes to reduce the number of farmers to a hard core of a million self-supporting households each having some five or six acres of land. Another 2.5 million will work some land but also hold off farm jobs.



**COLLEGE REGENT** — At Willamette University's midyear commencement in Salem, Ore., Taul Watanabe (right), president of Civic National Bank, Los Angeles, receives honorary citation from G. Herbert Smith, university president, who also announced the Nisei's

election to the college board of trustees. Watanabe is believed to be the first Nisei serving as trustee and regent for a college of higher education in the continental United States. He graduated from Willamette in 1941.

## Anglo poor more numerous than others in Southwest area

LOS ANGELES—In the Southwest, where much federal War on Poverty attention has focused recently on the plight of the Negro and the Mexican American, the Anglo-American

comprises two-thirds of the region's poor.

This fact was revealed recently in "The Burden of Poverty," an advance report released by the UCLA-based Mexican American Study Project.

The report, one of a series being prepared under a Ford Foundation grant, shows that Anglo-Americans make up 66.4 pct. of the Southwest's families with incomes under \$3,000 annually.

### One-Sixth of Group

Mexican Americans represent nearly 17 pct. of the area's poverty group, the report states, while nonwhite persons, including Indians, Negroes and Orientals, make up another 17 pct.

The UCLA study points out, however, that the incidence of poverty in the Southwest among Mexican Americans and nonwhite families is two to 2½ times greater than among the Anglo-Americans.

Spanish-surname families represent only 10.3 pct. of all white families in the Southwest states of California, Texas, Arizona, Colorado and New Mexico, it says, but they account for 20.1 of the poor white families.

The study comments on the distortions created by the

stereotype distinction between whites and nonwhites in poverty and other statistics. This means the condition of Mexican Americans is kept in the dark.

### Statistical Problem

"If the neglect of the Mexican American poor were merely a problem of statistical treatment, it could be dismissed as a matter of small significance," the poverty report states. "But statistics have become powerful tools for social action and they often reflect the focus of public concern."

In Texas, more than half of the Spanish-surname families live in poverty, the report re-

veals. In Colorado, 35 pct. live in poverty; in Arizona, 30.8 pct.; California, 19.1 pct., and New Mexico, 41.5 pct.

Despite these facts, an awareness of economic and other difficulties facing the Mexican American minority has only recently begun to reach federal departments and agencies, the report states, adding:

"It is a commentary on our times that national and other decision makers have come to be excessively dependent on statistical classifications of people by the color of their skin, which can obscure rather than illuminate the problems governmental programs are trying to solve."

## 4-year term for U.S. representative sought in Matsunaga resolution

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga reintroduced a resolution which would increase the term of the office of a U.S. Representative from two to four years. A similar measure was introduced by the Hawaii lawmaker in the 89th Congress.

Said Matsunaga: "I cannot believe that a four-year term for the House could have any adverse effect on our long heritage of democratic government. Certainly, U.S. Senators are no less representative of

their constituents because they are elected every six years."

He pointed out that almost as soon as representatives are elected and assume their duties another election looms before them. Many Congressmen as a result are compelled to spend a large part of their term running for re-election, some spending over five months of their short tenure campaigning in both the primary and general elections.

"I am convinced that increasing the term of representatives to four years would contribute to more responsible handling of legislation and ease the strain of the heavy financial burden imposed by frequent and expensive election campaigns," Matsunaga concluded.

Matsunaga's proposal would require a Constitutional amendment.



**FUND BOOSTER**—Mrs. Miye Kawashima contributes \$500 to the West Los Angeles JACL perpetual scholarship fund to Takeo Susuki (left), scholarship board of trustees chairman. At right is chapter president Elmer Uchida. Fund was started in 1964 and has grown 3½ times its original amount. Each year two \$100 cash grants are given to local area graduates. The chapter's Women's Auxiliary also supplements the \$100 awards each year. On the scholarship board are Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Steve Yagi, Dave Akashi, Frank Kishi, Edith Yamamoto, David Wakumoto, Dr. Charles Asawa, Uchida and Susuki.

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