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# Ben Kuroki speaker at PSWDC quarterly

GARDENA — Ben Kuroki, of World War II fame as the Nisei aerial gunner who flew 58 missions over Europe and in the Pacific theater of operations, will address the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council luncheon this Sunday, 12:30 p.m., at the Alondra Club, 16411 S. Prairie.

Honored by the Japanese American Citizens League at its 1964 national convention as among those Americans who did much to raise the dignity of Japanese Americans from the depths that put them in concentration camps in 1942, Kuroki is a staff writer on the Ventura County Star-Free Press. Prior to moving to the west coast early last year, he published several weeklies in Michigan and in his native state, Nebraska.

Luncheon is open to the public, according to PSWDC Gov. Ronald Shiozaki. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Jeffrey Matsui, associate national director, will render his first report covering PSW Office activities since joining the staff Nov. 1.

Chairmen of various PSWDC committees are also expected to present a calendar of activities for the coming year.

Package registration for delegates will be \$4.

## PERSPECTIVES

**Jerry Enomoto**  
Nat'l President

### A STEP FORWARD

The first quarterly gathering of the NCWN-DC jointly hosted by the Berkeley and Contra Costa County Chapters, was well-attended and well-run. This District, which raises 40 percent of the national quota, has maintained a record over the years of support of our national organization, of which it can be justly proud.

Last Sunday was particularly significant because it marked the passage of a resolution placing the District on record opposing any tuition at the University of California or the state colleges. The resolution, presented by Norman Mineta of the San Jose Chapter, pointed out the hard won legacy of education given us by our Issei parents in an era when the existence of a tuition could very well have denied us that legacy. Because of lack of time for the usually careful ground work, the move took the delegates by surprise, and resulted in an initially overwhelming vote to table. However subsequent discussion, including a stimulating hour and a half of exchange whereon the first stage was devoted to this resolution, was followed by a vote to recall the subject for action. The resulting vote overwhelmingly adopted the resolution.

One issue which seemed basic, and discussion of which cleared the air, was the question of JACL being in this particular arena? My contention, as National President, is that we do and I so expressed it. It merely represents my unchanging view that JACL has a responsibility as the only organization representing Americans of Japanese ancestry to speak out on issues of the day.

To be sure we remain non-partisan, and we address ourselves to problems that directly affect Japanese Americans. It is true that our constitution leaves room for interpretation which, it seems to me, is as it should be. In these times what issues do not directly affect us?

I was gratified to see that, after discussion, the majority of delegates apparently were convinced of the propriety of the resolution. The NCWNDC's stand on the administration's tuition proposal will realistically avert little influence on the ultimate decision. The most important result of what happened at Berkeley on Sunday was that the biggest District Council in JACL decided to ride in the train's engine and not in the caboose.

The "JACL and Politics" discussion was lively and smoothly moderated by a sensible Republican, our National Treasurer Yone Satoda.

**CHAPTER INSTALLS**

On Saturday enroute to the Monterey Peninsula Chapter Installation, we enjoyed the hospitality of the Ichijis, Paul and Sumi, at Salinas. Some Salinas Chapter members, including re-elected President and Mrs. Bob Yamamoto, joined us for refreshment. Others there were "Lefty" Miyana-ga, Ted and Edith Ikemoto and Harry and Dorothy Shirai-chi. When I got lost getting to Paul's place, Lefty and Bob came to the freeway to guide us in.

The Monterey installation at beautiful Mark Thomas Inn was well attended, despite conflicting affairs. JACL Board member Ted Durein exceeded the festivities in professional style. Our best wishes to newly elected President, Dr. John Ishizuka, Auxiliary Co-chairman Ruby Hori and Sumi Nakamura, Jr. JACL Prexy James Ogata and their fellow officers for a successful year ahead.

### GOOD PLANNING

Good planning is usually the key to successful projects. In

### Business Session

Delegates from PSWDC's 21 chapters will assemble from 9:30 a.m. to conduct its first quarterly session being hosted by Gardena Valley JACL. Fred Ogasawara, chapter president and Buster Ota are meeting co-chairmen.

Matters to be discussed at the National JACL interim board meeting Feb. 17-19 at San Francisco, the rezoning proposal and civil rights issue

## NC-WNDC oppose tuition for U.C. and state colleges

BERKELEY — Opposition to tuitions for students at any of the state colleges or Univ. of California campuses was expressed in a resolution adopted Sunday, Feb. 5, by the Northern California - Western Nevada JACL District Council.

Delegates to the first quarterly meeting at the Berkeley House said the imposition of tuitions would be against "tradition and the law and detrimental to the future and well being of many California students including those of Japanese ancestry."

The motion was presented by Norman Mineta of San Jose and final vote came after much discussion.

The chapters of the district were praised by Yone Satoda, National JACL treasurer, for the enrollment performance record financially in 1966. The NC-WNDC went about \$12,000 over the annual quota, topping the required \$38,000 figure with collections of some \$49,900.

### Membership Report

Eddie Moriguchi, district membership chairman, reported that to date 4,379 names had been turned in. Last year's record final total was 9,964.

One chapter, Eden Town-

## JACL-CPS health coverage boosted to \$10,000

BERKELEY — A change in the JACL-CPS coverage adding major medical up to \$10,000 will go into effect from March 1, it was announced by John Yasumoto, head of this group health insurance committee.

He said that the CPS offer to add this comprehensive coverage to the existing contact at no additional cost to individual subscribers was accepted unanimously at a special luncheon meeting of the JACL-CPS committee and chapter commissioners held Sunday at Berkeley House.

However, the previously announced move to re-activate the \$50 X-ray outside of hospital and \$300 special accident rider clauses in the original JACL-CPS contract was cancelled.

Those familiar with insurance coverage pointed out that the major medical provisions were of much greater value and protection than the X-ray and accident benefits.

### Extra Benefits

They also pointed out that hospital and accident X-rays are covered by the basic JACL-CPS plan and the accident rider applied only to additional expenses not included in the basic plan.

Under the new major medical plan, all subscribers and their dependents are entitled to a lifetime \$10,000 extra coverage each, subject to \$200 per person deductible, with CPS

### RECOGNITION

**JACL SAPPHIRE PIN**  
Berkeley—Tad Hirota (Feb. 5).  
**JACL SILVER PIN**  
Berkeley—Frank Yamasaki, Nobu Uratsu (Feb. 5).

## New PNW chapter quotas for 1967 to be assigned

KENT, Wash. — A new chapter allocation of the Pacific Northwest JACL District Council quota, based upon potential revenue and retention of membership from the previous year, will be proposed at the district's first quarterly meeting to be held on Sunday, Feb. 26, here at Meeker's Landing.

Highlight of the session hosted by the Puyallup Valley JACL will be the first district human relations seminar chaired by Don Kazama of Seattle. (See Jan. 13 PC.) Focus of the discussion will be JACL's motto: "For Better Americans in a Greater America." Phil Hayasaka, executive director of Seattle's Human Rights Commission, will be moderator.

Dr. Calvin Takagi, of the Univ. of Washington School of Social Work; Masao Satow, national JACL director; and Kazama will be panelists. The seminar is open to the public. It starts at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Emi Somekawa, PNW-DC governor, will chair the business sessions starting at 9:30 a.m. Reports are expected from:

- Shige Nagae, treas.; Kaz Yamane, 1000 Club; Bessie Matsuda, historian; Henry Kato, History Project; Ed Yamamoto, Japanese Language Project; Kimie Tambara, Pacific Citizen; Terrence Toda, membership; Nobu Tsuobi, youth; Toru Sakahara, alien land law; and Mas Satow, national report.

### PNWDC Quotas

The new DC chapter allocation of quota will be explained by Dr. John Kanda, who believes a fair basis for assessing chapter quota increases has been established.

In view of the \$1 increase in National JACL dues, Dr. Kanda said, each chapter will have the same problem of retaining their current membership. In the area of 1000 Club memberships, individual chapters should canvass their roles more completely, he added, so that additional 1000 Clubbers would mean additional funds to the quota.

"If the 1966 membership—regular and 1000 Club—is met by each of the chapters, rebate will be forthcoming to each chapter," according to Dr. Kanda.

The 1967 PNWDC quota totals \$9,275. With all chapters paying their \$10 annual chapter dues and submitting \$5 per member and \$25 per 1000 Club member as based upon Oct. 31, 1966, memberships, the district would be submitting \$9,715.

# Nisei GI in Vietnam up for Medal of Honor

BY SANFORD ZALBURG  
City Editor  
Honolulu Advertiser

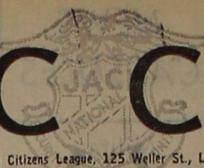
PHU CAT, Vietnam — If he wins the Medal of Honor, which his unit has put him in for, S-Sgt. Edward Noboru Kaneshiro, 38, of Kaimuki should rate among the most modest winners of the Big Award.

Kaneshiro, a small, wiry and apparently nervous fellow on the field of battle, was tongue-tied when a general came to call the other day on him and other survivors of the battle to hear their story.

For a minute Kaneshiro even forgot where he lives.

Finally, he remembered: 2549-B 10th Ave. (His wife is Mitsuko and he has four children, the youngest, John, whom he saw for the first time last month when he came home on R&R. He is a graduate of Leilehua High School, a veteran of 7½ years in the Army and formerly served with the 25th Infantry Wolf-hounds.)

The general who interviewed him is Brig. Gen. (Ret.) S.L.A. Marshall, the nation's outstanding military writer. Marshall conducted detailed interviews of soldiers who have taken part in memorable actions. Along with him were four P-O and historical affairs officers from the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile), Kaneshiro's division, and a news reporter. Confronted with all those notebooks and pencils, Kaneshiro momentarily lost his cool.



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**CHECKING THE RECORD** — Norm Mineta (left), toastmaster at the San Jose JACL installation, and Bob Kubo, who earned the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest for valor, in Saipan by talking desperate Japanese soldiers in caves into surrendering, examine the records of the Nisei GIs in the Pacific. —San Jose Mercury-News Photo.

## JACL Japan Tour cost set

SAN FRANCISCO—The 21-day JACL Japan Tour this fall will cost \$849 per person to include roundtrip fare via Japan Air Lines (San Francisco to Tokyo), all hotel and travel accommodations in Japan for the 14-day itinerary (through

Osaka) and meals while actually traveling (mostly lunches) and two dinner parties.

In order to take advantage of group rates, all persons must depart from San Francisco on Saturday, Oct. 14

(date has been advanced one day from the initial report carried in the PC Feb. 3) and return to Honolulu together on Saturday, Nov. 4.

The tour is available to all JACL members, their immediate families and including parents residing with them. JACL membership should be paid six months prior to departure date.

Arrangements in Japan are being made by Japan Tourist Bureau International.

### Memorable Trip

All the resources and contacts of the National JACL, as sponsors of this tour, will be employed to give every tour member an unforgettable trip, National JACL Director Mas Satow assured. While there will be other trips in the future, since this is JACL's first goodwill tour, nothing will be spared to make it a memorable trip.

The 21-day tour is being divided into three sections:

- 1—Basic 11-day sightseeing tour, including special attractions and visits with people and places not available to regular tourists to be arranged by National JACL. Stops include: Nikko, Lake Chuzenji, Kegon Waterfall, Kamakura, Hakone, Odawara, Nagoya, Ise, Toba, Kyoto, Hozu Rapids, Takarazuka, Osaka.

- 2—Three-day Osaka-California Sister State celebration—a recommendation from the National JACL Cultural Heritage Committee.
- 3—Seven days "free time", allowing for other Sister City visits, personal visits, etc. Spe-

## 'On to Japan' emphasis urged by JACL committee on cultural heritage

SAN FRANCISCO — Primary concern of the National JACL Cultural Heritage Committee for the next few months, according to Haruo Ishimaru, national chairman of this committee, is to focus attention on the JACL Japan Tour.

"There is no question that the best exposure for JACLers to the culture of Japan can be made by taking advantage of this tour," Ishimaru pointed out.

"For those unable to take the trip, programs are being suggested to develop some knowledge of Japanese arts and culture which would also help promote the tour."

### Secure Assistance

7—Enlist help of local persons or members with interests or skills in the areas of Japanese culture to assist the Chapter.

8—If possible, arrange all-day workshops on sister city programs in areas where Japan-America affiliations exist.

9—Contact Japanese firms and government agencies for assistance and many will cooperate.

"I am sure that there are

### On to Japan

4—Incorporate a "Japan Night" program as a spring Chapter activity, utilizing local Japanese talent or showing of films on Japan available from the Japanese Consulate, Japan Air Lines or Japan National Tourist Assn.

5—Notify local Sister City groups with affiliations in Japan to secure "official" status for JACL Tour delegates.

6—Feature separately or with "Japan Night" program, exhibits of bonsai, Japanese arts and crafts, flower arrangement in cooperation with local groups when possible.

### Suggested Programs

District councils and chapters are being advised this week to:

1—Appoint district and chapter committees on cultural heritage, forwarding names of chairman to Ishimaru, 4515 Tarrytown St., San Mateo, Calif. 94402.

2—Coordinate a California-Osaka Sister State celebration with the three California district councils cooperating.

3—Designate "On to Japan"

# Critical issues face Interim meet

BY HARRY HONDA

SAN FRANCISCO — Comprehensive review of organizational matters and policies confronting the Japanese American Citizens League a half year since the last National JACL Convention is on tap for national officers and staff next week at the Hilton Airport Inn.

The Interim National Board meeting will commence with luncheon next Friday, Feb. 17, with Jerry Enomoto, national president, presiding. It will adjourn with luncheon Sunday.

Among the more pressing issues appear to be the role of National JACL officers during political elections, a proposal for a separate civil rights arm in JACL, ultimate use of the JACL endowment fund and JACL responsibility for subordinate units.

The last gubernatorial campaign in California found Nisei in both camps expressing their choice more vocally than in the past—including JACL national officers. JACL's non-partisan status in its constitution appears to have confused the membership when JACL leadership becomes a participant in the elective processes. Guidelines for the 1968 presidential campaign are expected.

Proposal for a separate civil rights arm—patterned after JACL's successful Anti-Discrimination Committee which secured legislative goals during the immediate postwar years—

to enable those JACLers to participate in the civil rights fight more vigorously is also under study. At issue is whether JACL's nonprofit tax status might be jeopardized if it engages in a civil rights campaign with more than substantial amounts of funds.

### Endowment Fund

The National Planning Commission has questioned the ultimate use of the JACL Endowment Fund, whose principal remains in trust with interest used to sustain JACL

operations. Should the fund be held for use in case of another "emergency" as originally envisioned or should it be looked at for special purpose use today?

On the question of JACL responsibility for subordinate units, it stems from the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling against the NAACP when one of its branches picketed an establishment, which successfully sued for damages.

National Board and Staff members and some national committee chairmen expected to attend have been apprised of the issues and have sounded out the chapters and district councils.

Background reports on JACL program for elderly housing, planning commission, program and activities, JAL summer fellowships, cultural heritage, executive reorganization and others also have been prepared.

The JACL Story, suitable for general distribution, and updated since the last one in booklet form was issued over a decade ago, is also being reviewed for publication later this year.

On the agenda are reports covering administrative and personnel matters, History Project, legislative and legal issues, budget-finance, membership brochure, scholarship programs, national convention, youth, Pacific Citizen and the 1000 Club.

Also on review is the title of district council vice-chairmen, which since the last National Convention when district council chairmen were titled governors have been varied in the various district councils. Some are naming them deputy governor, others vice-governor and some lieutenant-governor.

### History Project

The JACL executive committee on the Japanese History Project is meeting in Los Angeles Feb. 15-16, prior to the

## OAKLAND-BORN NISEI SELECTED TO WISCONSIN STATE ARCHITECT POST

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)

MADISON, Wis. — Uncommon talents and drive have taken Wisconsin's new state architect, Shinji Yamamoto, 55, from the West Coast to a top post in his field via bleak relocation center in Utah during World War II.

Although Yamamoto was named to his \$16,900 post on Jan. 26, scores of buildings in the state already bear the imprints of talents. As a resident of Wisconsin since 1945 and a member of the state architect's staff since 1951, the Oakland-born Nisei holds two degrees in architecture from UC Berkeley and has completed work for a doctorate in the field but has not filled the residence requirements.

Yamamoto was design chief for John J. Flad and Associates and his first major project was designing the Japanese home office building for Parker Pen. Local buildings bearing the Yamamoto touch are the addition to the State Historical Society and the newly-completed Univ. of Wisconsin chemistry building.

A bustling stage agency with a staff of 19, Yamamoto was on top of the list of three finalists. More than 20 architects throughout the nation sought the post, according to State Engineer Ralph Culbertson.

During the past two years, the State Architect's office directed 500 construction projects valued at \$480 million, Culbertson revealed. And during the last two months of 1966, the state was paying out nearly \$9 million each month for new construction—a pace not likely to slacken, according to Culbertson.

A member of the Milwaukee JACL, Yamamoto and his wife, Hifumi, spent the early war years in Topaz WRA Center, where their eldest son, Stephen, was born. He is now a doctoral candidate at Penn State. Today, the Yamamotos live in a rambling colonial house on the Near Westside, 2101 Chamberlain Ave., with their two daughters, Diane, a UW junior, and JoAnn, an 8th grader at West Jr. High.

## El Dorado Historical Society holds Japanese Night, hear story of Okei

COLOMA — The El Dorado County Historical Society programmed a Japanese Night at its Feb. 2 meeting at the Coloma Museum, and it was the first time the Society had played host to a Japanese American group in its 100-year history.

The fascinating story of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony, the Okei girl, the Veerkamp pioneers and their descendants was related to 135 Society members and friends.

The Issei-Nisei group from Sacramento also demonstrated flower arranging, folk dances, color slide narrative by Henry Taketa, bonsai by Solchi Nakatani and refreshments. Participants were:

Grace Morimoto, flower arranging; Keiko Komura, Miyuki Yokogawa, dances; Natsuko Nakantani, Joan Oki, Sumie Komura, May Shirai, Sally Taketa, hostesses; Tosh Komura, George Oki, photography and music; Shige Yamamoto, costumes; Fern Savre, Henry Taketa, resources.

Among guests present were the 20 Veerkamp descendants, whose ancestors took into their home Okei and Matsunosuke Sakurai, the only two to remain behind at Gold Hill upon the tragic abandonment of the short-lived Wakamatsu colony by the pioneer Japanese immigrants. Okei died in 1871 at the age of 19 and her grave is located on the Veerkamp property. Sakurai was buried at Coloma Cemetery upon his death on Feb. 25, 1901.

El Dorado County is planning to celebrate the centennial of the arrival of the Wakamatsu Colony pioneers in 1969. The site at Gold Hill was approved by the Calif. Division of Beaches and Parks as a historical landmark on Dec. 16, 1966, and a plaque dedication is being contemplated.

## Sac'lo airman shot down in Vietnam

WASHINGTON — Airman First Class Ronald K. Miyazaki, husband of Mrs. Lois R. Miyazaki, 2751 Northrop Ave., Sacramento, was announced by the U.S. Defense Dept. last week as being among five air force men assumed to have been on a transport shot down near the demilitarized zone Jan. 31.

They were among 17 U.S. servicemen identified by the defense department as having been killed in action in Vietnam.

The Pentagon confirmed that all five air force men were

on the same type of plane but said it could not be absolutely certain it was the same one shot down Jan. 31, however.

They were assumed to have been on a C-123 transport plane shot down on a defoliation trip last week near the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

Defoliation planes fly over enemy held territory to spray grass-killing chemicals as tall grasses often hide concentrations of Viet Cong troops who are able to ambush U.S. and Allied forces from this natural concealment.

By Mike Masaoka

# Washington Newsletter



## JAPAN'S ELECTION

Washington  
Americans generally and Japanese Americans particularly should be gratified with the national Lower House election results in Japan last Jan. 29, for Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and his Liberal-Democratic (conservative) Party were retained in power. In Japan, under its parliamentary system, the Lower House, or House of Representatives, of the Diet (Parliament) is the more important chamber, since the Prime Minister and practically all of his Ministers who administer the Government are elected from its membership and since all of the major legislation must originate therein.

The 18-year generally pro-United States foreign policy and pro-free enterprise economy that has characterized Japan will thus be continued for perhaps another four years, unless the Diet is dissolved prior to that deadline for one reason or another by the government party.

It also now seems virtually certain that the United States-Japan Mutual Security Pact will be continued beyond 1970, when either country may denounce it.

Not quite so certain is that these years will also bring the evolution, as former Ambassador Edwin Reischauer predicts, of "the kind of easy and full partnership" that the United States has enjoyed with Great Britain. This will depend upon the future actions of both Japan and the United States.

Before the elections, political observers in both countries were stressing the crucial nature of this particular campaign as being one that might well determine whether parliamentary, representative system of government could survive. Many estimated that it was the most important elections held in Japan since the end of World War II.

Despite resentment over the so-called Black Mist scandals involving government ministers and other high officials and over a threatening run-away inflation, most of the voters seemed to be satisfied with Japan's overall prosperity. Despite misgivings about the war in Vietnam and China's turmoil, there was no groundswell against Japan's security and trade reliance on the United States.

In the first national election in which Japan's post-war generation participated, 46,006,523 voters, or about 75 percent of all eligible voters, cast ballots.

The Liberal-Democratic Party won 277 of the 486 seats at stake, only one less than it had before the last Diet was dissolved early last December.

The pro-Peking, anti-Vietnam war Socialists, who were figured to gain the most new seats, won 140 seats, also one less than it had in previous Diet.

The Democratic Socialists won 30 seats, seven more than in the last election, while the Komeito (Clean Government), the political arm of the militant Buddhist Sokagakkai (Value Creating Society), won 25 seats in its first bid for the Lower House. The nine independents who won election are expected to vote with the Liberal-Democrats. Although the Communists gained one seat for a total of five, Japan's Communist Party had disowned Red China leadership.

Even though the Liberal-Democratic Party was expected to retain the most seats, there was speculation regarding the number of constituencies it might lose. During the campaign, Prime Minister Sato declared that the election of 270 Liberal-Democrats would represent a vote of confidence in his party. His party won 277 seats, which with the nine independents voting with him, would give the Liberal-Democrats an absolute majority of 286 in the Lower House. Although 244 constitutes a numerical majority, experience suggests that at least 270 seats are the minimum for actual control.

In the popular votes, the Liberal-Democrats received 49 percent of all the votes cast, which with the votes of the nine independents would also give them an absolute majority. When the last national elections were held in 1963, with the late Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda as the head of the party, the Liberal-Democrats received 55 percent of the total vote.

Of interest to the Issei and the Nisei was the reelection of Foreign Minister Takeo Miki to his 12th consecutive term from Tokushima Prefecture, a post-war record. Often rumored as possibly the next Prime Minister of Japan, Minister Miki, who has held most of the ministerial and political portfolios in his party, attended the Univ. of Southern California in the early '30s and numbers many Japanese Americans among his personal friends.

The record for consecutive service in the Lower House, however, is still held by the late Yukio Ozaki, who was elected 25 straight times from the first election ever held in Japan in 1890. It was he who as the Mayor of Tokyo gave the cherry trees to Washington more than 50 years ago that now provide the nation's capital with some of its finest hours every year.

The youngest successful candidate was Foshio Yamaguchi, aged 26, of Saitama's second district. The post-war record, though, is held by Masanobu Oda who was elected in 1947 at age 25. The oldest successful candidate was Kenzo Matsumura, 84, who was elected for the 13th, though not consecutive, time.

Seven women in all were elected. Two were elected for the 10th consecutive time, a record. Both were on the Socialist ticket. Mrs. Sato'o Tozono of Tochi's first district and Miss Shizue Yamaguchi of Tokyo's sixth district.

Most Americans are happy about the results, for the elections demonstrated that the Japanese have a strong desire for political stability in a period of widespread uncertainty elsewhere in Asia and that they are satisfied with the social, economic, and political progress that has been achieved within the democratic framework of government.

Most Japanese Americans are delighted that an avowed pro-United States government has been retained in power. As one of the smaller national minorities in this country, the general acceptance of Japan as a nation to a large degree determines the degree of acceptance of Japanese Americans in the United States.

## Medal of Honor—

(Continued from Front Page)

leader of the first squad. He also has been awarded the Silver Star and is in line for a higher award.

Speaking of Kaneshiro's action, Haskett said: "I could see his head when he came out of the trench. He kept yell-

ing: 'Grenade! Grenade!' He was only 10 to 15 meters away from my left flank."

"Were you wounded?" Marshall asked Kaneshiro.

"No, sir," said Kaneshiro.

"Luck," Kaneshiro said in his loquacious way. He looked up and for the first time during the interview he permitted himself a tiny, almost fleeting smile. —Honolulu Advertiser.

# NEWS CAPSULES

## Military

Cpl. Graydon S. Uyeda, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Uyeda, Rt. 2, Alpine Rd., Stockton, was awarded the Air Medal for meritorious service in Vietnam. He is a member of a medium helicopter squadron at Phu Bai.

The 17th annual California Nisei VFW reunion will be held Feb. 17-19 at Gardena Nisei War Memorial Hall with Fourth District Nisei Memorial Post 1961 as hosts. The 442nd Veterans Assn. of Southern California elected Minoru Sumida as its president. He succeeds Tom Shimazu.

## School Front

USC dental student Derick Tagawa will address the International Assn. for Dental Research, meeting Mar. 16-19 at Washington, D.C., on his research of "dentin formation", which he has been doing under grants from the San Gabriel Valley Dental Society and USC School of Dentistry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Tagawa of Los Angeles. . . . James S. Sasaki, Acampo rancher, recently elected to the new Lodi Unified School District Board, was honored with a life membership in the Lodi Union Council PTA for his contributions to youth and community. He is also active with the Lodi-Kofu Sister City committee, the Lodi chamber of commerce, the Grape Festival board and scouting. . . . Courses in Japanese language and culture are being offered at Cabrillo College, Aptos, with Donald Tan-zawa as instructor. A Nisei, he has master's degree in language in literature from Waseda University. . . . Albert M. Craig, 39, authority on the Meiji period of Japan (1867-1912) will be professor of Japanese history at Harvard on July 1. He substituted for Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer from 1961-1963 (when he was ambassador to Japan for President Kennedy) teaching Japanese culture in Harvard's general education course on East Asian civilizations. Dr. Craig graduated from Northwestern, continued his studies at Strasbourg, Germany, and Kyoto and Tokyo Universities, Japan, before joining the Harvard faculty in 1960.

## Press Row

First Hawaiian-born journalist to be voted into the Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, George Sakamaki, died in Honolulu of cancer Jan. 27. He was 63. After studying at Wisconsin and Columbia, he founded and edited the magazine, New Japan, in the 1920s, joined the Honolulu Star-Bulletin in 1930 writing on Japanese and Japanese Americans, went to Dairen in 1933 to edit the Manchuria Daily News and also served as a correspondent for Reuters and the London Daily Express. He scooped the world by cabling a sensational exclusive about a group of European sailors who turned pirate and killed 10 Chinese. Back in Hawaii in 1937, he became active with the Republican party and worked for various insurance firms.

## Sports

Mrs. Helen Shima, Cleveland's city queen of bowlers, has qualified for the National All-Star Tournament this May in St. Louis. To win the city match game title and the Cleveland Plain Dealer diamond pin award, Mrs. Shima outscored defending champion Jean Justin by 4,464-4,357 points. . . . Touring the U.S. under the People-to-People Sports Committee, the visiting Japanese Olympic Basketball Team will clash with the Cal-State (L.A.) Feb. 19. Bank of Tokyo offices in Southern California have tickets. . . . Isao Takahashi is instructor of the aikido class sponsored by the Torrance (Calif.) Recreation Dept.

## Books

A new 1,100-page edition of the Official Guide: Japan (Japan Publications Trading Co., PO Box 469, Rutland, Vt., \$11) has been published after five years of intensive work by the Japan National Tourist Organization.

Tetsumaro Hayashi, director of the John Steinbeck Bibliographical Society and a faculty member of the Kent (Ohio) State University English department, is author of "John Steinbeck: A Bibliography (1939-1965)" to be published later this year by Scarecrow Press, New Jersey.

## Beautyies

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## Youth

Serving on the newly formed L.A. County Youth Committee is 11th grader Ilene Kivo Sugino, 16, who was appointed by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seichi Sugino, attends Gardena High and has donated some 350 hours as a

## 65 schools in U.S. teaching Nihongo at elementary, secondary classes

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — A total of 65 elementary and secondary schools in the United States are now teaching Japanese to more than 2,000 students.

This report was made recently at Seton Hall University which has been a pioneer in introducing the teaching of the Japanese language and culture into American public school curriculum.

This coming summer Seton Hall, in cooperation with the Univ. of Hawaii and Sophia University in Tokyo, will sponsor a summer institute in Japan for elementary and high school teachers.

The U.S. Office of Education also announced special grants for teachers participating in this eight week session in Japan to study lan-

guage, culture, social and educational systems there. The group of 15 grade and high school teachers to be selected will be the first to study under the program financed by the U.S. National Defense Act of 1958.

"The purpose of the program is to give the teachers an opportunity to perfect their command of the language, experience the phenomenal development of Japan and understand its critical importance in Asia," a spokesman said. Further details and information may be obtained from: 1967 NDEA Summer Institute 'n Japan, care of Department of Asian Studies, Seton Hall University, South Orange, N.J., 07079.

A retired copper mine worker, Hiroji Okumura, 70, has joined his four sons, Dennis, Ich, Huch and Yuji, on the Sunrise Foods team in the Pal-D-Major League meeting Friday nights at Salt Lake City's Pal-D-Mar Lanes. The elderly Issei totes a 132 average and combined with his sons, 187, 182, 176 and 178 averages—they are now in second spot in league play.

## Business

Bill T. Yamashiro, Cal-Western Life Insurance agent at Los Angeles, attended his company's President's Council sales meeting at Kahala Hilton, Honolulu, this week for placing more than \$1 million of new life insurance in force during 1966. He addressed the group on his personal sales procedures. . . . Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Chicago elected Tomejiro Tanaka (Marubeni-tida) president for 1967.

## Books

A new 1,100-page edition of the Official Guide: Japan (Japan Publications Trading Co., PO Box 469, Rutland, Vt., \$11) has been published after five years of intensive work by the Japan National Tourist Organization.

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Candy Stripper at Harbor General Hospital. The committee was formed to enlist teenage minds to work out fellow teenage problems.

A fifth generation lad, Daniel Akira Nishimura, 14, was voted student body president at Fulton Jr. High, Van Nuys, for the spring semester. He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Mitara and Tom Nishimura, residing with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tunney Shigekuni . . . Robert A. Yoshida is boys' v.p. at Hiram Johnson High, Sacramento.

## Science

Meteorologist Tetsuya Fujita at the Univ. of Chicago department of geophysical sciences received the Meisenger Award for his work in analyzing severe local storms. The Japan-born scientist also received the Okada Award from the Japan Meteorological Society in 1959 for his development of meteorological research.

## Government

Hitoshi G. Sameshima, 45, of Pasadena was appointed deputy purchasing agent with the Los Angeles County by Supervisor Burton Chace. The Denver University graduate had been assistant deputy for the past 10 years. The purchasing department handles some \$3 million worth of goods annually.

## Music

Classes in Japanese music have been added to the summer session starting June 20 at the Berkeley Center for the Performing Arts of Asia, 1654 University Ave. Keiji Yagi, foremost Japanese koto player, will head the program, with Kodo Araki of Tokyo teaching the shakuhachi.

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## Bygone town, historic fort stand out for pioneer Issei Buddhist minister

Denver  
The bygone town of Haybro, Colorado, and historical Fort Lincoln, North Dakota, as well as the familiar communities like Brighton, Fort, Lupton and Longmont, recalled significant, youthful experiences to the Rev. Arthur Shigeo Yamabe of Guadalupe, Calif., Bukkyo Kai, who recently returned here briefly. He was a celebrant at the golden anniversary celebration of the Tri-State Buddhist Church.

As a youth of 19, he arrived here from his native Yamaguchi, to be met by his father, Jinnosuke Yamabe. At the time, September, 1919, Yamabe senior was a Denver & Rio Grande Western railway crew foreman in Haybro.

During the school term, young Yamabe attended Manual High School, and worked for his room and board in the home of a Caucasian family, then a familiar arrangement for young Issei.

Then for two summers he worked above ground at a coal mine in Haybro, a dozen miles southwest of Steamboat Springs. Many Issei worked in mines and on railway crews up there, near towns such as Haybro, and nearby Routt and Oak Creek.

Young Yamabe graduated from Manual High in 1924. Japanese Drama Club flourished then at the school. And in his senior year, the club staged the Kabuki play, "Kanakura Sandai-ki." Kyoshiro Tokunaga enacted one of the leading roles, that of Lady Toki-hime. In Kabuki, men traditionally played male as well as female roles. Of others in the cast, Yamabe could only recall that Uhei Ujifusa, now of Worland, Wyo., played the role of Takatsuna.

For a couple of years, after graduation from DU in 1929, Yamabe taught at Nihongo gakko in Denver, Brighton, Fort Lupton and in Longmont. Also in that year he visited Japan and married the former Miss Kimiyo Sato. She

worked above ground at a coal mine in Haybro, a dozen miles southwest of Steamboat Springs. Many Issei worked in mines and on railway crews up there, near towns such as Haybro, and nearby Routt and Oak Creek.

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By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**QUOTES** — When a large part of a man's working day is spent reading, he gets not only tired eyeballs but odd and interesting bits of information. Like the following, from the Wall Street Journal, which has application to the JAACL-UCLA history project:

Tape recorders have proved to be a tremendous boon to scholars and writers trying to preserve the fascinating sidelights of history. By one count, there have been more than a hundred so-called oral history programs started since 1948 when Columbia University pioneered the technique.

The programs range from 980 reels of tape at Tulane University on the history of New Orleans jazz to interviews with 250 persons on the life of John Foster Dulles, conducted by Princeton University. The Ford Motor Co. has taped the recollections of 450 persons on the life of Henry Ford. The Wall Street Journal report adds:

"The advantage of oral histories is obvious: The story is being told by the men who were there. Oral history is especially important, advocates say, in this age when few notables keep diaries and when written correspondence is being increasingly replaced by the telephone call. Allan Nevins, the historian, founded the Columbia program, and he says part of his inspiration came from reading obituaries. Year after year, he says, he would read of notables dying, and 'I'd say to myself, What memories that man carried to oblivion and how absolutely they are lost.'"

How true this is of the stories that Issei could have told. The recollections of many have been taken down on tape, but so many others died before their stories could be recorded for posterity.

**CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE:** Or take this item from the Yawata News, published by Yawata Iron & Steel of Japan. President Yoshihiro Inayama is quoted as follows:

"The very fact that the Japanese iron and steel industry was able to get back on its feet after World War II was due to the assistance given us by the United States and other countries. We have not forgotten these many acts of generosity. And being now in a position to export our know-how, we look forward to a greater exchange of information with steel industries of other countries in a manner that will be mutually beneficial. Peace is a word often used today. Economic cooperation surely is one of the best 'medicines' for peace — and in this we shall continue to fulfill our part."

**QUALITY CONTROL** — Dr. Joseph M. Juran of New York City, a management consultant, writes in the magazine Industrial Quality Control that "the Japanese are headed for world quality leadership, and will attain it in the next two decades, because no one else is moving there at the same pace."

He writes that small groups of departmental work leaders and rank-and-file operators band together in a quality control circle which meets after work hours to identify problems and solve them, resulting in greater output of higher quality goods.

This practice, we might observe, is somewhat un-American.

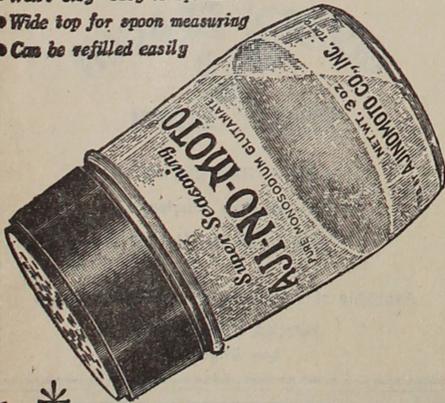
**THE PROBLEM OF BRIDES**—Nisei farmers these days live as well as their city cousins, if not better, enjoying all the material comfort of these times. And usually they are not much farther from the city by paved highway than the fellow who lives in the suburbs. Not so in Japan, the New York Times says, reporting that only 8.4 per cent of farm girls want to marry farmers.

The survey showed 46.5 per cent favored non-farmers and 45 per cent sought "respectable men of any profession." Of those opposing marriage to farmers, one-fourth cited the strain of relations with mothers-in-law, 20 per cent mentioned financial stringency, 17 per cent the lack of leisure time, and 26 per cent the hard work and feudalistic social practices.

Japanese farm girls, obviously, are becoming more Americanized.

### 3oz. Pouch-Boiler

- Won't slip even in wet hands
- Won't clog—easy to sprinkle
- Wide top for spoon measuring
- Can be refilled easily



Your favorite super seasoning

# AJI-NO-MOTO®

SOLD AT YOUR SUPER MARKET AND GROCERY STORE

PC Cut-Off Date — Feb. 28, 1967

1966 JAACL members whose subscriptions to the Pacific Citizen have expired with membership have until Feb. 28, 1967, to renew membership through their respective chapters to insure uninterrupted service from the Pacific Citizen.

Renew Your Membership for 1967 Today

### Episodes of Evacuation:

# No bitterness, San Joseans agree



**HELPING HANDS** — Norman Mineta (left) awards San Jose JAACL's citation to (from left) Mrs. Claude N. Settles, Mrs. Nina Walters and Mrs. Florence Bryant for their role in helping per-

## SALINAS CITES LONGTIME FRIEND OF ISSEI-NISEI

**Cottie Keltner Aided Evacuees at His Own Expense**

**SALINAS** — Malcolm (Cottie) Keltner, a local businessman, was honored by the Salinas Valley JAACL at its 22nd annual installation banquet Jan. 28 at Italian Villa.

A Hancock Oil distributor, Keltner was awarded the chapter scroll of appreciation and an engraved gold wrist-watch "for his long time warm friendship with Japanese Americans, especially in wartime against overwhelming public sentiment, for his great helpfulness in sending evacuees their personal belongings to relocation camps at his own expense, and for facilitating their return to Salinas post-war."

Tom Miyana, recognitions chairman, explained Keltner aided Japanese Americans following the dark days of Pearl Harbor when it was not only unpopular but unsafe to be a friend to the Japanese in America.

### Best Friend

"Cottie was not only that," Miyana continued, "he helped us in every conceivable way. When he learned that some Japanese Americans were afraid to go to town to buy food, he bought it for them out of his pocket. When persons here were being evacuated to concentration camps — there is no other to describe them — Cottie was turned to for counsel. He gave it and more; he helped in the storage of personal belongings and in locating, crating and shipping them to their owners in relocation centers — out of his own pocket and with no thought of remuneration.

"Cottie Keltner is the best friend the Japanese Americans in California ever had," he said. "We all owe him a debt which never can be repaid."

Somewhat surprised and overcome by the honor, Keltner replied: "You are a good, honorable people to which the wartime discrimination should not have applied. Your contributions to the community have been many and your example in daily life is not only an asset to the community but an example most Americans would do well to follow."

County Counsel William Stoffers was in the installing officer, Bob Yamamoto, who was re-elected chapter president, heads the 1967 chapter board.

Keynote speaker Dr. Tom Taketa of San Jose, national board member and associated

(Continued on Page 5)

## VENICE-CULVER CITES CHARTER MEMBER

**CULVER CITY** — The Venice-Culver JAACL awarded a charter member of the chapter, Kenichi Onishi, the Community Service Award for 1966 at the recent installation dinner.

The recognition was unique in that leadership was not the significant factor as has been the case with previous awards but dedication and loyalty in the cause for true community service, according to George Inagaki, who made the presentation.

Onishi, who helped reestablish the Venice Community Center after the war, is serving as its custodian, responsible for its care and maintenance.

sons of Japanese ancestry in Santa Clara Valley during the Evacuation and Resettlement period. At right is Shig Masunaga.

—San Jose Mercury-News Photo.

(Morning after the San Jose JAACL installation dinner Jan. 28, the San Jose Mercury-News staff writer Gil Bailey turned the pages of time back to the grim days of 1942 when persons of Japanese ancestry were being herded by the government into relocation centers in the interior for his Sunday readers. For many former San Joseans living throughout the U.S., we reprint Mr. Bailey's chronicle.—Editor.)

### BY GIL BAILEY Mercury-News Staff Writer

San Jose There were many days which live in infamy. There was Dec. 7, 1941.

There was also Feb. 19, 1942, and the days which followed 25 years ago when 110,000 residents of the United States, 70,000 of them American citizens were forced out of their homes and placed in what can only be called concentration camps.

The Japanese American Citizens League of Santa Clara County held a dinner commemorating the forced evacuation of the Japanese, 4,000 from Santa Clara County alone, Saturday (Jan. 28) in Leininger Community Center at Kelley Park.

The dinner was not held in bitterness, but in the spirit of giving thanks to those who aided the Japanese here when they could not aid themselves.

Awards were given to five Santa Clara Valley residents, not Japanese, who helped when helping was neither easy nor popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Settles, Mrs. Nina Walters, Mrs. Ann Peabody Brown, Lester Harwood and Mrs. Florence Bryant were honored.

"They stepped in when we were forced to leave, storing property, and offering the small and large kindnesses which meant so much," said Norman Mineta, who was sent off to camp as a "dangerous enemy of the United States," aged 10. "Then, when we came back, they helped us get jobs and persuaded canneries to accept our produce."

### 25 Years Ago

The files of the Mercury and News tell a part of that story of 25 years ago:

Dec. 11, 1941: "One hundred and six Japanese students at San Jose State College left school yesterday afternoon bearing identification cards endorsed by college authorities."

April 18, 1942: "The Okamoto family, Japanese proprietors of Mikado and Co., yesterday offered the unsold stock in their S. Second Street store to San Jose's war chest. . . . The Okamotos held a sale of their stock at 37 S. Second Street, but much of it remains unsold. Mrs. Okamoto came to San Jose in 1880. . . . Mikado and Co. was founded 37 years ago. . . ."

March 26, 1942: "For Chic Tanouye, as for 800 other Santa Clara County farmers of Japanese extraction, far reaching problems have arisen. He must evacuate land he farms off Trimble Road. . . . He must evacuate land he farms off Trimble Road."

May 8, 1942: "Liquor sales licenses of eight Japanese license holders in Santa Clara County have been revoked. . . ."

May 21, 1942: "Transfer to American farmers of all land being evacuated by Santa Clara County Japanese has been completed. . . ."

May 26, 1942: "Army registration of Japanese in Santa Clara County was completed last night and the first trainload of evacuees will leave today for the Santa Anita (race track) reception center. . . ."

May 4, 1945: "San Jose women of Japanese ancestry, who were placed in relocation areas at the outbreak of the war, took the Evacuation much harder than did the men. Six women died. . . . There were other news

never interned.

On Dec. 7, 1941, he was a soldier stationed at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and saw one of the first Japanese attacking planes. As a soldier still on Okinawa he saw one of the last Japanese war planes in action.

### Saipan Action

In between Kubo won the Distinguished Service Cross for persuading between 100 and 120 Japanese soldiers on Saipan to surrender.

"I had a big mouth," he remembered. Kubo did not say, but a Mercury staff member who was there remembers. Kubo walked into Saipan caves, held by those desperate Japanese soldiers, to do his talking.

Kubo was typical of thousands of Japanese Americans who fought for this country, fought well enough to become a legend in Italy and in the Pacific where they served as intelligence experts.

The first Japanese to return to the Santa Clara Valley was one of those men.

Pvt. Masao Kanemoto had a week's leave before reporting for duty in June of 1943.

A native of San Jose and a former student at San Jose State College and the University of Santa Clara, Kanemoto had recently passed the California Bar.

stories, the rape of a Japanese girl in Gilroy, arson in San Jose, the firing of a rifle at a Japanese family, including women and children. . . . It had started on Feb. 19, 1942, when a Presidential order was signed calling for the evacuation of all Japanese, citizens or not, from the Pacific Coast. No such order was signed for Italians or Germans.

By August 18, 1942, no Japanese remained in Santa Clara County. They had sold their property or leased it, including an estimated 22,000 acres of farm land, and not unnaturally, the Pacific Coast faced a food shortage, because many of the most skilled of the coast's farmers were gone.

"Military Necessity" The reason given for the Evacuation was "military necessity." The reason is still being debated what is not being debated is that the Japanese lost millions of dollars in land and property because of the Evacuation.

And others picked up many of those millions of dollars. It was not that most of the Japanese were not loyal.

J.S. Hirano, secretary of the Japanese Assn., representing 2,700 Japanese in San Jose, told Pvt. Hideo Nakamura, a United States soldier, on Dec. 8, 1941:

"Our race is loyal to the United States, our adopted homeland. We are anxious to show our loyalty to the United States."

Pvt. Nakamura commented, "I volunteered. I like the service."

It made no difference. The Japanese were swept up, men, women and children, and sent to far away camps in Colorado, Utah, the Arizona desert, the desolate Owens Valley in Southern California and to Tule Lake in Northern California.

"I'll never forget the vast loneliness I felt when I looked upon the hills of Granada, Colo., and detected rows and rows of barracks. The Issei (older Japanese, born in Japan) wept openly, many of them wondering if they would live through this—and many did not," one Japanese wrote.

There had been acts of individual kindness along the way. In San Jose the Council of Church Women provided coffee, milk, sandwiches and oranges to the Japanese as they were herded onto the trains. And here and there voices were raised in protest.

Norman Mineta was one of those on the train. He was a cub scout, and he and his fellow scouts served as messengers.

**Adventure of Sorts** For Norman it was an adventure of sorts. For his father, Kay Mineta, an insurance man here since 1920, it was far more.

Kay Mineta volunteered to teach American soldiers Japanese and did so in Chicago during most of the war.

He was in a strange position for he was not an American citizen. He could not be a citizen—the law did not permit Japanese-born aliens to become citizens.

If Japan had won the war, Mineta would have been classified a traitor and treated as such. He became a citizen in 1952, when the law was changed.

Bob Kubo, now owner of the Aloha Supermarket on the Almaden Expressway, saw the war from a different point of view. Hawaiian born, he was

"There is no place like the good old Santa Clara Valley, for I was born, reared, educated and evacuated from San Jose," he said on his brief return.

Pvt. Kanemoto was one of those who returned here to live after the war. Today he is Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto of the Municipal Court.

But he and other servicemen on leave, and their families, were not always welcomed back, both during the war and afterwards.

The California County Supervisors Assn., the Grange, and the Native Sons of the Golden West among others actively fought the return of the Japanese, servicemen or not.

The American Legion fought their return too. In some areas (the veterans' organization balked at burying Japanese American servicemen, killed

in action, in national cemeteries.

There were acts of violence—a Japanese family home was burned in Milpitas and a Japanese veteran of the Italian campaign was murdered in Stockton.

Both the San Jose Mercury and News spoke up in those days of violence and threats of violence:

### Editorial Defends Nisei

On Nov. 15, 1944, the Mercury said:

"Loyal American citizens must be treated with justice, regardless of their color, their race or their creed. The loyal American citizen of Japanese ancestry must be defended in the rights inherent in his American citizenship. If we tolerate the persecution of this minority group, we may expect other minority groups to be the next victims. . . . The News said on the same day:

"Our decision is whether we genuinely believe in the Bill of Rights for others as well as for ourselves, and whether we

(Continued on Page 6)

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

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By the Board: Tom Shimasaki

# Partisan Politics

Lindsay, Calif.

Over the years the question has been asked frequently, "What kind of an organization is the JACL?"

At times we have gone to our Constitution and have explained that we are a non-partisan, non-political organization. There are those who will argue that we are more of a fraternal organization and there is no doubt that many of our chapters carry on activities in this area.

It has been spoken that we are classed in the category of educational, scientific, religious and cultural and there is no doubt that we enjoy the tax preferred status of such an association.

We are also reminded that we are in error when we say that we are a non-political organization. We strive to be non-partisan and over the years we have avoided a lot of involvement in this area, but we cannot say that we are non-political because of the very nature of the goals we seek.

Coinciding at various times in our struggle for freedom has been the long and continual march of the American Negro up to the plane where he might enjoy the blessings of that of a free born American. In our having been along this road, we are not only sympathetic to their cause, but we know first hand and better than anyone else some of the problems and the hurt and the despair of a second class citizenship in a land proclaimed for freedom and justice.

In showing our concern for another minority, we have sought involvement into the equal opportunity causes of fair housing, fair employment practices and other areas of service, areas in another time and place we were asking for the concern of other Americans.

Involvement

We have tried to justify our involvement to our critics by saying that we are a "Human Rights Organization."

There can be no doubt about this, but in this decade, no person or organization can crusade in this area without involvement in the partisan political philosophies.

Civil and Human Rights are now inherent in the partisan political structure of our nation.

National JACL Officers and Staff Members can often be led afield on statements concerning civil rights and human rights because of the deep political involvement of almost any expression that can be made in this field.

It might be argued that the tuition subject at the University of California is a human rights matter and we should show concern because some Nisei would not have been able to gain that education were it not for the non-tuition policy. Also, it might be argued that any individual has a right to express himself on any subject consistent with the First Amendment, even to the extent of "picking" on the extremists who have been hostile to U.C. and discrediting the present administration for using the State University as a political football and the firing of Clark Kerr.

As members of a racial minority, we felt that we needed the JACL as a medium whereby our welfare could be protected and enhanced. Therefore, through the JACL we have sought desirable legislation and court decisions to accomplish this. There were times when committees were organized independent of the JACL to avoid some of the problems that could confront us as the kind of an organization that we are, in the areas of legislative activity and fund raising connected thereto.

Now, with the passage of SJR 20 in the State of Washington, there isn't much left of the alien land laws and similar statutes which have circumscribed the lives of Americans of Japanese ancestry and their alien parents. Ghostly horrors of the past such as the anti-alien fishing bills are now a part of history.

To all of this is added the security that we now enjoy in the fine acceptance in communities all over America, and many more are asking, "What kind of an organization is the JACL?"

We Are Political

We are a political organization. Our goals have been realized through the various political channels. Our greatest accomplishments were politically based. We have sought and supported legislation which was favorable to us and we have vigorously opposed and combated those laws and proposals which were detrimental to our welfare.

Of course, we were not asking for any special favors as an Oriental minority, but we were spelling out the fact that we were a part of the citizenry of this commonwealth and that the claims of the Federal Constitution and the ensuing Bill of Rights defined what we were to be and to have in the ultimate destiny of our nation.

CCDC Resolution

The Central California District Council resolution on political activity stemmed from the thought that considerable misunderstanding could emanate by an expression of a national officer or staff member on such a seemingly non-partisan subject.

The proponents of the resolution feel that such expression could be construed as being a part of the JACL national policy and thereby both our internal and external public relations would be affected.

Definite guidelines to be discussed at the interim board meeting will define how we as national officers will adhere to national policies as outlined in the Civil Rights Resolution of 1966 and other decisions of the national council.

Thousand Club Notes

Jan. 31 Report: The 1000 Club month-end total of 1,728 for January is a new high, according to Dr. Frank Sakamoto, national 1000 Club chairman. There were 143 new and renewing memberships acknowledged by National Headquarters during the second half of the month as follows:

20th Year: D.C.—Mike Masaoaka  
18th Year: Salt Lake City—Mrs. Rae S. Fujimoto; Sacramento—Joe Matsunami  
17th Year: San Francisco—Yasuo W. Abiko; San Diego—Tsumoto H. Ikemura; D.C.—Mrs. Etsu Masaoaka  
16th Year: Sacramento—Henry Taketa  
15th Year: D.C.—Mrs. Sally Furukawa  
14th Year: San Francisco—Hatsuro Aizawa, William Hoshiyama, Yukio Kumamoto; Gardena Valley—Henry J. Ishida; San Diego—Martin L. Ho; San Benito—Kay K. Kamimoto; Chicago—Mike Kudo; Sacramento—William Matsumoto; Seattle—Dr. Theodore T. Nakamura; Eden Township—Tetsuna Sakai  
13th Year: Sacramento—Dr. Akihiro Hayashi, Coffee H. Oshima, Dr. Alvin M. Sato, Dr. George Takahashi, George Tambara; Seattle—Harry Kawabe; D.C.—Hisako Sakata  
12th Year: Sacramento—Harry Fujii; Frank Yoshimura; Long Beach—Harbor—Isao "Easy" Fujimoto; Chicago—Harold C. Tsunehara; Berkeley—Mas Yonehiko  
11th Year: Sacramento—Harry Hara, Roy Higashino, Kiyoshi Inai, Sam Ishimoto, Dean T. Itano, Masao Itano, Roy Kitade, Ardevan K. Kozono, Harry Kobayashi; Arthur Miyai, Martin Miyao, Masao Nishimi, Ping Oda, Noboru Shirai, George Takeuchi, Charley Yamamoto; Seattle—Kayo Hayakawa; Chicago—Mitchell Nakagawa; Downtown L.A.—George Nakatsuka; San Jose—Eiichi Sakauye; Seattle—Dr. Paul S. Shigawa; Livingston—Merced—Gordon H. Winton, Jr.  
10th Year: Sequoia—Hiroji Kariya; Chicago—Dr. Koki Kumamoto; Sacramento—Dr. George Muramoto, David Noguchi; San Benito—E. Sam Shiot-suka; Snake River—George E. Vaughn; San Francisco—Shotaro Yasuda  
9th Year: Sacramento—Tom Fukushima, Dr. Edward Ishii, Masao Maeda, Jun Miyakawa, Frank Yokoi  
8th Year: Sacramento—Dr. George T. Akamatsu; Frank Yamada, Albert Menda; Long Beach—Harbor—Joseph W. Fletcher; San Francisco—Hideo Kasai, George Obama, Dr. Himeo

Tsumori; Chicago—Mrs. Catherine Nobe; Puyallup Valley—Tad Sasaki; Berkeley—George Yasukochi

7th Year: D.C.—Frank S. Baba, Mrs. Akiro Iwata; Sacramento—Morris Daggett, Roy Himoto, Tom N. Ishida, Soichi Nakatani, George Otani, Harry Y. Yamasaki; Seattle—Henry M. Miyake, Dr. Ben T. Uyeno, Tatsumi Yasui; San Francisco—Henry Obayashi, Mrs. Sumi Schloss, Harry Y. Tono  
6th Year: San Francisco—Katsunori Hara; Hisao Inouye, Dr. William Kiyasu, Hirofumi Okamura; Long Beach—Harbor—George Iseli; Contra Costa—Meriko Maeda; Placer County—Harry E. Sands; Venice-Culver—Matsunosuke Wakamatsu; East Los Angeles—Henry N. Yoshimizu  
5th Year: Sacramento—Harvey T. Fujimoto, Denri Matsumoto, Yoneo Suzuki; San Francisco—Masami Sugaya, Joe Yoshino; Monterey Peninsula—Akiro Sugimoto; San Diego—Edward Y. Urata; Livingston—Merced—Agnes Winton  
4th Year: San Francisco—Wesley T. Do; Sacramento—Masao Fujikawa, Dr. Golei Kawahara, Ed M. Tokunaga, Dr. Masa Yamamoto; San Benito—Tsuta Kamimoto; Puyallup Valley—Frank Komoto; D.C.—Hon. Spark M. Matsunaga; Seattle—Kenji Okuda  
3rd Year: D.C.—Henry Gosho, Dr. Hito Suyehiro; Snake River—Shigeru Hironaka; San Francisco—Dr. Pearce Hiura, Dr. Wilfred Hiura; Puyallup Valley—James Hami; Oakland—Dr. Yukio Kawamura; San Diego—Tom Yamagihara  
2nd Year: San Francisco—Gus Giron, John M. Ohnura, Jutaro Shiotso; Sacramento—Charles Kobayashi; Long Beach—Harbor—Dr. Tsunehiko Makino; Seattle—Dick H. Yamane  
1st Year: Chicago—Joe Akiyama, Susan Odnaka, Mrs. Sylvia Yoshioka; Seattle—Mrs. Catherine Natsuko Chin; Hollywood—Paul Chini; D.C.—Dr. Masahiro Inatome; San Fernando Valley—Dr. Frank K. Kaijawa; Sacramento—Sam Kanai, George Matsumoto, Jack Umezaki, Frank Kasama; San Jose—Joe Nishimura; Milwaukee—Shiro F. Shiraga; San Francisco—Isao Yamasaki

Shock-proof nylon

TOKYO — A type of nylon producing little static electricity has been perfected by Toyo Rayon Co. by changing the molecular structure of the nylon fiber.

## Salt Lake elects Toshiyuki Kano

SALT LAKE CITY — Toshiyuki Kano, a relative newcomer, was elected Salt Lake JACL president for 1967. A design engineer with the State Dept. of Highways for the past five years, the Honolulu-born Nisei attended schools in Japan and graduated from Nippon University.

Kano is married, his son Toshiharu attending the Univ. of Utah majoring in mechanical engineering, second son Toshiro was a victim of the Hiroshima atomic bomb, and daughter Yorie is an accountant at Lilton Industries. He is currently writing a book, "I Survived the Atomic Blast."

Last year, Kano represented JACL on the International Peace Garden board. He is active in the Masons, a member of the El Kalah Shrine Temple with Hito Okada, and the Toastmasters International.

The 1967 chapter board was installed Feb. 8 at Pagoda Restaurant. IDC Governor Tats Misaka was installing officer.

## Cincinnati JACLer starts 4th term

CINCINNATI — Kaye Watanabe was elected 1967 president of the Cincinnati JACL, succeeding Ben Okura. Watanabe has served as chapter president during three previous terms.

The chapter also announced it is not increasing its chapter dues this year, despite the \$1 increase of national dues. The additional assessments to National and Midwest District are to be met from the treasury.

## 1967 Officers

CINCINNATI JACL  
Kave Watanabe, pres.; Tak Kariya, v.p.; Dr. Ben Yamaguchi, treas.; Gail Koizumi, sec.; Ben Okura, ex-officio; Margaret Nagai, Katie Thornell, Marvin Yoshikawa, bd. mems.

REXBURG JACL  
Hit Miyasaki, presi.; Kiyoshi Sakota, v.p.; Masayoshi Fujimoto, treas.; Miye Hikida, rec. sec.; Jessie Miyasaki, cor. sec.; Mary Miyasaki, pub.; Jane Ikeda, Mary Fujimoto, welfare; Rex Wasden, Mariko Hanami, Mabel Sakota, actv.; Kazuo Sakota, del.; Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sakota, Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Hikida, youth adv.

SALT LAKE CITY  
Toshiyuki Kano, pres.; Akubota, memb. v.p.; Rae Fujimoto, pub. rel. v.p.; Johnny Tomita, program v.p.; Mary Sasaki, rec. sec.; Mildred Toma, cor. sec.; Koko Sutow, treas.

SAN LUIS VALLEY JACL  
Mrs. Roy Inouye, pres.; Mrs. Francis Wakasugi, v.p.; Mrs. Harry Sumida, rec. sec.; Mrs. Larnar Smith, cor. sec.; Mrs. Morris Tanaka, treas.; Mrs. Elsie Ogura, hist.; Shiro Enomoto, Yui Fujimoto (Alamosa), Frank Ueyeda, Harris Sumida, Francis Wakasugi, Tom Kawanabe (Blanca), bd. mems.

## Japan Tour—

(Continued from Front Page)

cial extra tours will also be available.

Detailed information and registration forms are being prepared. The trip may also be financed through the Bank of Tokyo of California or the Sumitomo Bank of California.

## CALENDAR

Feb. 11 (Saturday)  
San Jose — Jr. JACL snow trip, Yosemite Nat'l Park.  
Santa Barbara — Installation dinner, Bray's 101 Restaurant, 7 p.m.  
Feb. 11-12  
PSWDYC — Snow outing, Big Bear.  
Feb. 12 (Sunday)  
Dayton — General Mtg., Downtown YWCA, 1:30 p.m.  
PSWDC — Quarterly session: Gardena JACL Valley JACL hosts, Alondra Club, 164th and Alondra, Gardena, 9 a.m.  
Feb. 15 (Wednesday)  
Seattle — Bd Mtg., JACL Office, 8 p.m.  
Feb. 13 (Monday)  
San Diego — Jr. JACL skating, Sweetwater Rink, National City.  
Feb. 17-19  
San Francisco — National JACL Interim Board Mtg., Hilton Inn.  
Feb. 19 (Sunday)  
Chicago — Brotherhood dinner, Francis Parker School, 330 W. Webster Ave.  
West Los Angeles — Earth Sci field trip, Gen Hill  
Feb. 24 (Friday)  
San Diego — Bd Mtg., Isami Philadelphina — Bd Mtg., Isami Philadelphina's res.  
Feb. 25 (Saturday)  
Cincinnati — Potluck supper, 1st United Church on Walnut Hills, 6 p.m.  
Mt. Olympus — Issei Appreciation Night, Salt Lake Buddhist Church.  
New York — Installation dinner, Park 100 Restaurant, 6 p.m.; Capt. Allan Bosworth, spkr. "America's Concentration Camps"  
Feb. 26 (Sunday)  
PNWDC — Quarterly session: Puyallup Valley JACL hosts, Meeker's Landing, Kent; business, 9:30 a.m.; human relations seminar, 1:30 p.m.  
Stockton — Installation dinner, Rizzo's Restaurant, 8 p.m.  
Hollywood — Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.  
Mar. 3 (Friday)  
Chicago — Jr. JACL Mtg.  
West Los Angeles — Earth Sci Mtg., Culver Rock and Mineral Club.  
Mar. 4 (Saturday)  
Idaho Falls — Winter Carnival, National Guard Armory.  
Mar. 6-11  
Los Angeles — Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Hollywood Bowl; Hq.—Airport Marina Hotel.  
Mar. 11 (Saturday)  
Philadelphia — Installation dinner-dance.  
Sacramento — Camellia Day parade.  
Fresno — New Members potluck.  
Mar. 12 (Sunday)  
San Jose — Jr. JACL "Shibui" Cultural show, Buddhist Church, 1:30 p.m.

## Chapter Call Board

New York JACL

Installation: Capt. Allan R. Bosworth, author of "America's Concentration Camps", will be the guest speaker at New York JACL's installation dinner Feb. 25 at the Park 100 Restaurant.

His comments on factors which led the decision to evacuate Japanese from the west coast is especially timely since 1967 is the 25th anniversary of the Evacuation, chapter board chairman Jack Ozawa said, as he urged members to attend with their children to hear the address.

Dinner will be \$7.50 per adult, \$5 for students through college age.

Arizona JACL

Scholarships: Deadline for Arizona JACL's four scholarship awards in the amounts of \$500, \$400, \$300 and \$200 to qualified Sansei high school seniors in the state is Feb. 28, according to Harry Masunaga, chairman. Applications are available by writing to Mrs. Sat Tanita, 7610 N. 14th Ave., Phoenix.

Cincinnati JACL

Potluck Supper: Cincinnati JACL has an array of Japanese and Chinese dishes set for its potluck supper Feb. 25, 6 p.m., at the First United Church on Walnut Hills, according to Katie Thornell, chairman.

Teriyaki chicken, mazgo-han, sweet & sour pork, chow mein, dessert, tea and milk are on the menu for \$1.25 per adult serving, 75 cents for children 6 to 12. Local talent and a kimono modeling demonstration are on the program.

KEIRO NURSING HOME

SITE PURCHASED

LOS ANGELES — The 125-bed Keiro Home for Convalescents will be near the City View Hospital at 2221 Lincoln Park Dr. on a two-acre plot recently purchased for \$109,238. It was announced this past week by Fred I. Wada and George Aratani, trustees.

Swally's restaurant celebrates 30th year

LOS ANGELES—Site of several JACL functions in the past, Swally's Restaurant, 2611 E. Olympic Blvd., is celebrating its 30th year and second anniversary in its new building under ownership of Mike Livingston and the management team of Jack and Mary Meyers. Its coffee shop open till 8 p.m. is popular with the PC staff.

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TOM T. ITO 669 Del Monte, Pasadena ..... 794-7189, 681-4411  
MINORU 'NIX' NAGATA 1497 Rock Haven, Monterey Park ..... 268-4554  
STEVE NAKAJI 4566 Centinela Ave., ..... 391-5931, 837-9150  
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## Chicago CL set for Brotherhood fete

CHICAGO — A dramatic presentation of "In White America" directed by Laura Warren, Frances Parker drama coach, and program of Japanese folk dances comprise the Chicago JACL 10th annual Brotherhood Dinner on Sunday, Feb. 19, 4 p.m., at Frances Parker School, 330 W. Webster.

The annual Brotherhood Award will also be presented to persons who have contributed to concept that all men are brothers under the Fatherhood of God.

Cultural exhibits and a Japanese dinner of chicken teriyaki and shrimp tempura are also planned. Dinner will be \$3.75 per adult, \$2 per student. Reservations must be made with the JACL Office (MO 4-4382) by Wednesday, Feb. 15.

## FEPC HEARS CASE OF UNION DISCRIMINATION

LOS ANGELES — Evidence in the case of a heavy equipment operator claiming racial discrimination in a union was heard this past week by the Calif. Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Joe Harris, 49, a member of the International Union of Operating Engineers, Hoisting and Portable Trades, claimed that Joseph Seymour, business manager for Local 12, refused to consider his application as a business agent.

A Negro, Harris has been a member of Local 12 since 1942. Seymour testified that Harris was denied the business agent position, not because of his color, but because he had been on the wrong side in internal union politics and because he failed to support Seymour when he ran for union office in 1964. As business manager, Seymour appoints all business agents.

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## Unsecured credit union loan to \$1,500 proposed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga has re-introduced legislation which would benefit members of Federal Credit Unions throughout the Nation.

The proposed legislation consists of two separate bills. The first measure includes an amendment to the Federal Credit Union Act which would authorize an increase of the unsecured loan that a member can borrow from the present limit of \$750 to \$1,500. This bill would also require each Federal credit union to establish an education committee to encourage maximum participation by members in all activities of the credit union.

The second bill would permit Federal employees to purchase shares of Federal-chartered or State-chartered credit unions through voluntary payroll allotment.

"Both these measures are designed to improve the Federal Credit Union Act and to authorize expanded privileges for members of Federal credit unions," Matsunaga said.

## Junior Jottings

Some 40 Arizona Jr. JACL members and friends had "fun in snow" at Snow Bowl in Flagstaff Jan. 28. Dave Tanita was event chairman.

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## Heritage—

(Continued from Front Page)

other ideas that the chapters can offer and we would appreciate hearing about them," Ishimaru said in conclusion. "It is important these ideas be translated in action. This program can open an area of great interest and usefulness to JACL."

Serving on the national committee are:  
Yasuo Abiko, Howard Imazeki, Hisao Inouye, Frank Kasama, Yukio Kumamoto, Will Maruyama, Frank Minami, Allan Y. Nagai, Seizo Oka, Jutaro Shiota, Masao Yanase.

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ing Japanese Children's Arts and Literature, first of nine meetings on the arts of the Orient, Mar. 17-19, at H.M. De Young Memorial Museum.

Single registrations of \$25 (checks payable to the Frederick Burk Foundation, SFSC, 1600 Holloway, San Francisco 94132) are being accepted until Mar. 16.

Distinguished scholars in art and literature from Japan and the U.S. are participating in the symposium to stimulate interest in the deep heritage of Japan. Philosophy of Japanese landscaping and Japanese architecture are being planned for later this year.

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**Vietnam Issue . . .**

Honolulu  
Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said  
recently that U.S. involve-  
ment in Vietnam "is in line  
with a policy which we adopt-  
ed under fire 25 years ago to  
stop aggression." Inouye made  
a special trip from Washington  
to address the Pacific and  
Asian Affairs Council meeting  
at Waimea High School, Kauai,  
Jan. 28. Inouye noted that  
many nations are watching the  
U.S. resolve in Vietnam and  
said he believed withdrawal of  
troops would ignite conflicts in  
other countries. "It is impor-  
tant that we now demon-  
strate to Hanoi and Peking  
these cruel and subversive  
wars of national liberation can-  
not succeed" . . . Rep. Patsy  
T. Mink has announced that  
two Univ. of Hawaii officials  
have received Fulbright  
awards for 1967-68. They are  
Shiro Saito, social science li-  
brarian, and Dr. Richard A.  
Sanderson, communications di-  
rector. Saito will conduct bio-  
graphical research in ethnol-  
ogy at a university in the  
Philippines.

Nearly four tons of clothing  
for Italian flood victims, do-  
nated by the people of Hawaii  
during a drive conducted by  
Club 100 and 442nd Veterans  
Club, was shipped out over  
the Jan. 28-29 weekend by Ja-  
pan Air Lines. Alvin Planas  
and Katsugo Miho are presi-  
dents of Club 100 and 442nd,  
respectively. . . Mrs. Kay Ta-  
nimoto, 51, of 1848 10th Ave.,  
Palolo, was found stabbed in  
the right side of her throat  
in the living room about 4:30  
p.m. Feb. 1. Police said the  
body of Mrs. Tanimoto was  
found by her husband, Ralph,  
and her daughter, Delta, 15,  
when they returned home after  
being gone since about 6:45  
a.m. Police suspect that a  
burglar got into the house and  
was surprised by Mrs. Tani-  
moto.

**Rev. Higuchi . . .**  
The Rev. Hiro Higuchi, who  
became 60 on Jan. 31, has  
retired as a colonel after 20  
years in the Army Reserve.  
He was honored at a testi-  
monial dinner Jan. 29 at the  
Reef Hotel. Higuchi, many  
former GIs will recall, was a  
chaplain for the 442nd Regi-  
mental Combat Team during  
the war. In 1961 he was named  
Hawaii's Father of the Year  
for Religion. He and his wife,  
Hisako, have a son, Peter, 30,  
an electrical engineer in Los  
Angeles, and a daughter, Jane,  
23, the wife of engineer Ray  
Fukinaga of Honolulu. . . A  
21-year-old Honolulu soldier,  
who was expected home from  
Vietnam in March, was killed  
Jan. 30 by Viet Cong sniper  
fire. He was Specialist 4 Ru-  
dolph Remular, a 1962 gradu-  
ate of McKinley High School.  
His death raised to 69 the  
number of Hawaii men killed  
in Vietnam.

**Lorna Mei Ling Ho,** daughter  
of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine J.  
Ho of 1809-B Dole St., is the  
1967 Narcissus Queen. A Univ.  
of Hawaii sophomore, she is  
studying art and hopes to  
teach some day. . . Herbert  
Mittin has been chosen the 1967  
president of the Korean Cham-  
ber of Commerce.  
A Honolulu mother and  
daughter team left Jan. 30 for  
Okinawa to distribute \$2,000 in  
gifts from the Hawaii Friend-  
ship Society of Okinawa and

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**Don Sherwood,** the KSFO San  
Francisco deejay, will be leaving  
a \$150,000 job when he comes to  
Honolulu in April to take a morn-  
ing show at KHAL, Honolulu.  
Sherwood owns a part of KHAL.  
For teenagers: Hawaii's Top  
Ten Tunes of the Week are: 1-  
I've Been Lonely Too Long; 2-  
I'm a Believer/Stepping Stone;  
3-Sit Down, I Think I Love You;  
4-Pretty Flamingo; 5-Bitter-  
sweet; 6-The Beat Goes On; 7-  
Ruby Tuesday/Let's Spend the  
Night Together; 8-Kind of a  
Drag; 9-Bonnie John-John; 10-  
What Will Mary Say. . .

**Seventy-two students,** most  
of them Islanders, have been  
selected to be in the first class  
of the Univ. of Hawaii's school of  
medicine that will start next Sept.  
. . . George Barali has resigned  
as musical director of the Hono-  
lulu Symphony Society as of the  
end of this season to devote  
most of his time to composing.  
He has served 17 years as di-  
rector of the society.

**Scouting's Silver Beaver Award**  
was won by two Maui County  
Council Boy Scouts of America  
Jan. 27. The award was present-  
ed to Takahey (Tag) Sugai of  
Haluku, a Maui Pineapple Co. su-  
pervisor, and T. S. Shinn of Wai-  
luku.

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**Aloha from Hawaii**

by Richard Gima

**Japan.** Making the trip were  
Mrs. Ruth M. Matsuda and  
her daughter, Mrs. Betty T.  
Shimabukuro. Another society  
goodwill mission to Okinawa is  
planned for next summer.  
Hugh O'Reilly, president of  
the society, and Dr. James H.  
Okahata will make that trip.  
It took 20 stitches to close  
a policeman's cut lip Jan. 29  
after he was hit by a punch  
thrown by a man he was ques-  
tioning about a threatening  
case. The man, Eddie H.  
Smith, 32, of 4128 Keanu St.,  
was felled moments later by  
a blackjack swung by the  
bleeding officer, Stephen S.  
Watarai. Smith was charged  
with assault and battery on a  
police officer.

**Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga**  
has announced the names of  
four Saneis to service aca-  
demies. They are Ralph K.  
Tamura, son of Mr. and Mrs.  
Misao Tamura of Kilauea,  
Kauai, and Dennis C. Shoji,  
son of Mr. and Mrs. Masao  
Shoji of Wailuku, Maui, to  
West Point and Alan T. Mu-  
rakami of Hilo and Elliot Ka-  
wahara of Honolulu to the  
Merchant Marine Academy.

**Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell** said  
on Jan. 30 he hopes a 23-block  
urban renewal project aimed  
at rejuvenating Waikiki can be  
under way within three years.  
"I would hope it could be com-  
pleted in 10 years," the mayor  
said as he unveiled plans for  
the \$100 million program  
aimed at wiping out substand-  
ard homes and facilities in the  
77-acre tract which has be-  
come known as "The Jungle".  
. . . Sugar workers began  
drawing fatter paychecks start-  
ing Feb. 1 under terms of the  
three-year contract between  
the ILWU and the planta-  
tions. The base wage went  
up to \$2.02 an hour, up 13  
cents from last year. . .  
Three Hawaii youths are  
among 28 Job Corpsmen study-  
ing leadership training at the  
Gary Job Corps Center in San  
Marcos, Tex. They are Ste-  
phen Naauao, Anthony A.  
Rodriguez and Calvin Y. Tsu-  
gawa.

**Retired Gen. Mark Clark,**  
former commander of the 5th  
Army in Italy and United Na-  
tions commander in Korea,  
will be one of the keynote  
speakers at the Nisei Veterans  
Hawaii Reunion here June 27  
to July 2. He will speak at  
the aloha luau July 1 at the  
Royal Hawaiian Hotel. More  
than 2,000 Nisei veterans are  
expected for the gathering.  
Reunion planners expect 500 Ni-  
sei veterans and their families  
from the Mainland. Harry To-  
kushige is general chairman  
for the gathering. Assisting  
are Kiyoshi Yoshimura, Hen-  
ry Yamada, Allen Nakamura,  
Edward Ochai, James Lovell  
and Thomas Takemoto. The  
occasion will commemorate  
the silver anniversary of Club  
100.

**Hawaii's two major dairies**  
announced Jan. 31 that they  
will increase the price of milk  
two cents a quart, effective Feb.  
6. They are Meadow Gold Dairies  
and Foremost Dairies. Some  
4,850 gallons of milk were dump-  
ed on Honolulu streets early  
morning, Feb. 1. Milk producers,  
who have been asking the two  
major processors to give them  
more for their milk, picked  
Meadow Gold Dairies-Hawaii and  
Foremost Dairies-Hawaii. The  
dairies have announced a two-  
cent a quart price increase to the  
retailer, effective Feb. 6, so they  
could pay the producer a higher  
price. The milk producers ap-  
parently became angry after  
Foremost's announcement Jan. 31  
that a halfcent of the two-cent  
increase would go to the milk  
producers immediately, but the  
remainder would be held in es-  
crow for some 60 days to see  
how would be split.

**Albert Maba,** retiring as  
principal of Molokai High School  
. . . Twenty-two students, most  
of them Islanders, have been  
selected to be in the first class  
of the Univ. of Hawaii's school of  
medicine that will start next Sept.  
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announced the promotion of three  
branch managers to assistant  
vice-presidents. They are Yoshio  
Choguchi, Honolulu branch,  
Harold Kuwahara of the Kahului,  
Maui, branch and Richard Y. Iwa-  
naka, Honolulu branch. Iwanaka  
Barbara Ann Yamataka, daugh-  
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y.  
Yamataka of 1911 10th Ave., was  
recently graduated from a VISTA  
training program in Cincinnati. As  
a Volunteer in Service to Ameri-  
ca, Miss Yamataka will spend one  
year working at the Grace Hill  
House in St. Louis, Mo.

**Stanley S. Takahashi,** con-  
troller for Sheraton Hawaii  
Corp., has been named con-  
troller of Sheraton Hotels in  
the Pacific. . . Elliott's  
Chuckwagon is now the Flamingo  
Chuckwagon and re-  
opened Feb. 5. Steven Shoshin  
Nagamine is the new owner.  
He is also owner of the Cafe  
Flamingo and Flamingo Kapi-  
olani restaurants. He is per-  
haps the most successful oper-  
ator of restaurants among  
Americans of Japanese ances-  
try in Honolulu.

**Do you know** that the number  
of pure Hawaiians (Kanaka)  
in the state now is only 5,643?  
. . . The Univ. of Hawaii summer ses-  
sion will be conducted June 19  
to July 28 and July 31 to Sept. 8.  
Fees are \$16 per semester hour.  
Further information may be ob-  
tained by attending the summer ses-  
sion catalog, to be published in the  
spring. A preliminary announce-  
ment may be obtained by writing  
to the Summer Session Office,  
2550 Campus Rd., Room 208, Univ.  
of Hawaii.

**Dr. Robert C. H. Chung** of Kilauea,  
Loma Linda graduate, has  
been installed as president of the  
Hawaii chapter of the American  
Academy of General Practice  
Dr. Kiyoshi Inouye has been  
named as president of the  
Hawaii Chapter of the American  
College of Podiatry.

**Chief Justice** William S. Richardson has re-  
appointed Circuit Judge Tom  
Okamoto to the administrative  
of the First Circuit Court (Oahu)  
for the 1967 judicial year. This  
will be Okamoto's second consecu-  
tive year.

**The son of a prominent Big  
Island family** drowned in a sur-  
fing accident Jan. 15 off Oahu's  
Sunset Beach. He was identified  
as Carl A. Rohner, 18, of 440  
Mrs. Carl E. Rohner of Hilo.  
. . . Three Kaula educators will  
leave in early Feb. for the Main-  
land to teach in the Kaula  
school year. They are Barton H.  
Nagata, deputy district superin-  
tendent; Toshiyuki Hirabayashi, staff  
specialist for special services;  
Charles Lennox, principal of Ka-  
paa High School.

**E. K. Fernandez,** Hawaii's veter-  
an showman, wants to put a  
restaurant on the edge of Koko  
Crater and to link it to the high-  
way with an aerial tramway. His  
proposal is the third in a recent  
series of schemes to develop the  
area, and the first that proposes  
use of an aerial cable.

**Maul will soon see** the con-  
struction of a 156-room resort  
hotel on 45 acres of land ad-  
jacent to the Maui Palms Hotel  
in Kahului. To be built in stages,  
it will be known as the Maui  
Beach Hotel. The builder is  
Masaru Tokouchi of Maui. Some  
Honolulu businessmen associated  
with the Waikiki Grand Hotel  
and the Kaimana Hotel are  
among partners.

**The incompletely Alohalani  
Hotel** project in Waikiki was sold  
Feb. 1 to a group of local and  
Seattle business interests that in-  
cluded the Vancouver Hotel chain in  
Washington state. The announced  
purchase price was \$550,000. Con-  
struction of the hotel is expected  
to be resumed soon. The hotel  
is expected to cost a total of  
\$3.5 million when completed.  
The City Council on Jan. 31  
voted a death sentence for the  
old banyan tree located at the  
Keeaumoku Sts. This immedi-  
ately touched off a drive from lov-  
ers of the giant tree to have it  
removed. The tree is one of an  
improvement district for the  
widening of King St. at the in-  
tersection, necessitating removal  
of the tree, was 81. One coun-  
cilman Frank Fisi voted against  
the improvement district.

**Susumu Kato,** with the firm of  
Lidline Miyamoto has been  
registered to practice architecture  
in Hawaii. The Hawaii chapter of  
the American Institute of Archi-  
tects has announced that Janet  
Fujii, a native Kaulaian and  
graduate of Drury College,  
Springfield, Mo., has been ap-  
pointed branch librarian for the  
Aiea branch of the Oahu Public  
Library, effective Jan. 30.

**As part of a plan** to establish  
a credit reform in Japan similar  
to that found in the U.S., an  
International Credit and Informa-  
tion Bureau has been organized.  
The organization has a 70-year  
agreement to assist in the devel-  
opment of the Credit Bureau  
of Japan. The significant item  
about this arrangement is that  
the credit field are among the  
executives of the new corpora-  
tion. They include Clarence H.  
Pettibone, William N. James and  
George W. Coniff. . . Honolulu  
Mortgage Co. has promoted Hi-  
roshi Kawasaki from assistant  
treasurer to treasurer. Thomas  
Terashi to assistant treasurer  
. . . Charles K. Hamane, who has  
been director of marketing at  
Patterson, has been appointed  
director of subdivision. . .  
Central Pacific Bank has an-  
nounced Jan. 28 the

**Standings as of Feb. 4**

ILH STANDINGS	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	9	0	1.000
Punahou	7	1	.875
Kamehameha	6	2	.750
Kalani	6	2	.750
McKinley	6	2	.750
Roosevelt	4	4	.500
University	4	4	.500
Iolani	4	4	.500
Farrington	3	5	.375
Damien	2	7	.222
Maryknoll	1	8	.111
Kaimuki	1	8	.111
Mid-Pacific	0	8	.000

**RURAL STANDINGS**

	W	L	Pct.
Kahuku	8	0	1.000
Waianae	7	1	.875
Kailua	6	2	.750
Lelielua	6	2	.750
Aiea	4	4	.500
Castle	4	4	.500
Radford	2	6	.250
Waipahu	2	6	.250
Campbell	1	7	.125
Waialua	0	8	.000

**Society Pad . . .**  
The engagement of Amy Miya-  
moto, daughter of Takaichi Miya-  
moto and the late Mrs. Miyamoto,  
to Richard Mizuo Iida, son of  
Koichi Iida and the late Mrs. Iida,  
was announced Jan. 28. The  
wedding will take place Aug. 19  
at Central Union Church. . . Mr.  
and Mrs. Welcome Albao of Li-  
huae, Kaula, have announced the  
engagement of their daughter,  
Candace Albao, to 2nd Lt. (USAF)  
Peter V. Yanagihara, son of Mrs.  
Ben Kawachi of Hilo and the  
late Wagner Yanagihara. The  
wedding is planned for late sum-  
mer in Lihue, and the couple will  
live in New Jersey.

**Deaths . . .**  
Mrs. Chise Nakagoshi, 87, of  
Kilauea, Kaula, died Jan. 27.  
Asami Yoshimoto, 78, of 2054  
Hilbert St., died Jan. 29.  
Mrs. Sadie A. Sakai, 71, of 730  
Capt. Cook Ave., died Jan. 28.  
Manji Honda, 94, of 66-081 Alapai  
St., Haleiwa, died Jan. 27.  
Mazie M. Kaku, 38, a public  
health nurse for the State, died  
Jan. 28 at Tripler Army Hospital.  
Mrs. Kaku, who lived at 1047  
Puu Alanui Way, Pearl City, ser-  
ved in the Korean War as an Air  
Force nurse with the rank of  
captain. . . Robert M. Mura,  
71, of 81 Kawananakoa Place died  
Jan. 28. . . Mrs. Ushi Tsuha, 80,  
of 3858 Keanu St., died Jan. 29.  
Robert V. Watanabe, 64, of 637 So.  
King St. died Jan. 27. . . Mrs.  
Kame Miyasato, 81, of 56 Ilima  
St., Wahiawa, died Jan. 30.  
Yuki Kuroki, 70, of 2434 Kiri Place  
died Jan. 30. He was a long time  
employee of American Factors.  
Mrs. Delma S. Yoza, 35, of San

**Deaths**

**LOS ANGELES**  
Kaneko, Joe H., 63: Jan. 29 - w  
Asako, s. Tetsuo, d. Ikuye  
Haratani, Sachiyu Ota, Toshiye  
Tokubo, 3 gc.

**DENVER**  
Yoneda, Nick, 50: Jan. 19 - w  
Grace, s. Gerald, d. Susan Ann.  
Uchida, George M., 80: s. Leonard,  
3 gc, 2 gc.

**CHICAGO**  
Tanaka, Mrs. June, 42: Jan. 20 - h  
Fusuo, d. Linda, Lois, Patti, by-  
f. Tom and Frank Sakazaki  
(Calif.)  
Salki, Yutaka, 86: Jan. 30 - w  
Sadako, five children.

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James Nakagami, Manager  
Nobuo Usugi, Counselor

**PACIFIC CITIZEN-5**  
Friday, Feb. 10, 1967

**Deaths . . .**  
Mrs. Chise Nakagoshi, 87, of  
Kilauea, Kaula, died Jan. 27.  
Asami Yoshimoto, 78, of 2054  
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employee of American Factors.  
Mrs. Delma S. Yoza, 35, of San



**WIVES...  
how much do  
you know about  
your husband?**

You may be surprised at the  
results of this quick quiz...score ten  
points for each "Yes" answer.

- Are all of your husband's current insurance policies in one fireproof location where you can find them?
- Can you produce a copy of his last year's Federal income tax report without a lengthy search?
- Do you know where to find a complete, up-to-date list of his financial assets . . . bank accounts, investments, etc.?
- If he is a war veteran, do you know how to secure the \$250 government burial allowance due in the event of his death?
- Do you understand exactly what death benefits are due you, based on his current Social Security status?
- Do you have a complete list of names and addresses of people and organizations he would like notified in the event of an emergency . . . all in one place for ready reference?
- Does your husband have a will?
- Does your husband own cemetery property, and do you know where it is located?
- Has he made advance funeral arrangements and do you know where to locate the papers regarding it?
- Do you know that there are some 48 things you would have to attend to in the event of your husband's death?

**TOTAL**

If you scored 80 or better, your family affairs are in practically perfect order. If you scored 70 or less, you can easily see that you may be subjected to days and hours of heartbreaking effort and confusion at some future date, unless you and your husband take steps right now to prevent it.

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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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6 — Friday, Feb. 10, 1967

## Ye Editor's Desk

### LOOKING AHEAD

On the agenda for the forthcoming Interim National JACL Board meeting is National Planning, which is thoughtfully situated as the final segment of a three-day dialogue among the JACL leadership. It will have had the benefit of discussions on the many questions and issues facing the organization.

An almost forgotten committee until 1964, the National Planning Commission in the remaining half of this decade may well be the loftiest of national committees in JACL. A step in this direction was taken by the National Council last year when a sum of \$1,500 was authorized for its use to hold a plenary session of its own.

The Planning Commission was established during the tenure of national president Shig Wakamatsu as a blue ribbon committee to recommend objectives and goals for the 1960-70 decade. The late Abe Hagiwara of Chicago was the commission director. Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles took command as chairman in 1964 and gave it the impetus and prestige the commission enjoys today. Kaz Horita of Philadelphia is its present chairman.

As a source of ideas for developing JACL in the years ahead, as well as laboratory to test recommendations from others, the National Planning Commission carries the unique responsibility of hewing the guideposts, seasoning current programs and extricating deadwood.

As a prelude to the Interim meeting, the Planning Commission has issued its report, which is presented in three parts:

- 1—Follow-up of the previous report presented at San Diego National Convention; 2—Resume of its nucleus group since the Convention; 3—Plans for future action.

### Evacuation

(Continued from Page 3)

are prepared to accord to these men and women who were born in the United States, have been educated here, and who have never deviated for an instant from complete loyalty to the country of their birth, the same protection of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, which we demand for ourselves. To do anything else would be to make a mockery of the things for which our men are fighting around the world. The Japanese returned.

#### 10,000 Today

In 1940 there were 4,000 Japanese in the county. Today there are 10,000.

"The Santa Clara Valley earned a reputation for tolerance and fairness," Mineta said. "Many who were afraid to return elsewhere came here."

"I chose this area because it was known for its tolerance," said Kubo.

"Today, except for housing, we face far fewer problems of prejudice than we did before the war," commented Mineta. "Job opportunities, for example, are far better."

The Japanese had more than earned their rights.

The Japanese American Citizens League had urged cooperation with the Evacuation order even while disputing its necessity. Thousands of individual Japanese had volunteered for Army service, leaving their families behind in American concentration camps.

The federal government authorized some compensation for lost property—roughly 10 cents on the dollar.

The dinner Saturday was held in commemoration of all this—not in bitterness, but in honor of those who helped the helpless.

It was a night for remembering those days 25 years ago, both the good, and the bad.

Some of the problems facing JACL internally are being mentioned here to inform the general membership that the current leadership still need support and understanding.

A major problem is communications, especially "feedback", and a special study has been made by a communications specialist. Its findings will be reviewed by the board. But the Planning Commission also recommends that a committee or a task force to pinpoint problems and to seek the answers is needed.

In the same area, it asks why minutes of all national committee meetings at National Conventions aren't reported in writing to the delegates. Some are but not all.

On internal public relations, the Pacific Citizen has published a handbook for chapter publicity. The Planning Commission wants to know if there are more chapters publishing newsletters or than at the time of the San Diego convention.

On external public relations, a question was asked regarding need or better relationship with the Negro community.

How do we revitalize "dying" chapters? How do we retain "old-time" JACLers?

Along with studies of special groups, such as the 21-30 group and women's auxiliaries, the Planning Commission wants to know the prospects of establishing uniform membership dues (which includes national, chapter and district dues) from the Membership Committee.

Should JACL be involved in a "home for the aged"? Specific goals and a sense of direction in the youth program must be established.

#### NUCLEUS SESSION

The Planning Commission held a nucleus session during the Eastern District Council meeting last December at Seabrook, N.J., to prepare for the Interim meeting.

The need for JACL was confirmed by the group, inasmuch as the Japanese American is distinct in appearance, and having high visibility is subject to possible persecution. As it was yesterday, looking after the well-being of its people, JACL's objective to continue in this role is still valid today. "In a sense, (JACL) is a society for self-preservation," according to Kaz Horita.

With that in mind, the Planning Commission is asking:

Should the Jr. JACL be thought of as the continuation of JACL? Not too many years ago, the Issei probably looked to the Nisei for continuation of their Japanese Associations and not towards organizing a JACL. This is an issue for the youth to ponder.

A statistical study of the average JACLer is needed in order to establish priorities on programs JACL must plan for. A breakdown by ages, distribution by geography and comparisons with the Japanese American community has been suggested.

Provoking the most discussion was how JACL could work toward educational matters dealing with Japanese heritage, especially that area of Issei philosophy.

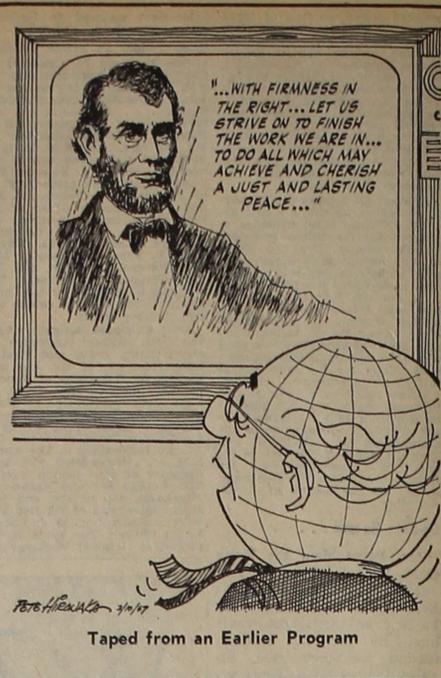
Making the 1000 Club member "a more informed member", because of his added interest in JACL, was also proposed. It may also spur him to secure other prospective members.

The Planning Commission also feels the talents of past national presidents should be utilized in some fashion.

As for plans in the future, Horita trusts district planning committees will take active hold and communicate with other working committees on projects. Interim meetings to keep the Planning Commission active are also in the works.

#### A PROMISE

So on that Sunday morning Feb. 19, the Planning Commission chairman will be armed with comments, questions and recommendations to make his select group one of the meatiest in JACL—that's a promise.



"...WITH FIRMNESS IN THE RIGHT...LET US STRIVE ON TO FINISH THE WORK WE ARE IN... TO DO ALL WHICH MAY ACHIEVE AND CHERISH A JUST AND LASTING PEACE..."

Taped from an Earlier Program

### East Wind: Bill Marutani

## Moo Goo Gai Pan

Philadelphia

The other evening while groping about for Chinatown in Washington, D.C. (I knew it was somewhere along "H" Street) a number of observations about Chinese foods and restaurants recurred to me. For example, when the Chinese waiter, seeing that I am an Oriental, hands me the special menu, the one in solid "kanji" characters. I'm sure it's happened to you. What are your reactions?

Well, I've had mixed feelings of flattery (he thinks I can actually read all that), then suspicion (he's playing an inscrutable joke on me and I can almost detect a hidden smile on his face as he walks away) and when the time to order approaches, panic and dilemma (do I bluff it out and take a chance, or do I break down and admit I really can't read the blasted thing although I recognize characters such as "fowl", "beef" and "pork"—but then what comes with it?)

But when the waiter thoughtfully asks me two questions,—Chopsticks? Big bowl of rice?—then I relax in the comforting thought that he's looking out after a brother and that he was not, after all, having a bit of oriental fun at my expense with that "kanji" menu routine.

#### IN TECHNICOLOR

I've been in some good Chinese restaurants... and some not-so-good ones in places such as Sioux Falls, South Dakota or Waterloo, Iowa. Particularly in the latter class of restaurants, did you ever notice the wildly garish decor? Green and red (or sometimes pink) with neon lights in the same colors, alternating? Gads! But I've seen this color scheme too often in places too far apart for it to be mere coincidence. I'll have to ask some of my Chinese acquaintances whether there is some common genesis for this wild pattern.

#### CHINESE "METRECAL"

As a college student on a tight budget, I used to welcome a Chinese dinner particularly because they gave such generous portions. But lately I've wondered whether or not they actually expect me to polish off three patties of shrimp foo young when just one fills me up. It can't be that the Chinese eat as much since I've yet to meet a fat Chinese waiter or waitress; they're all slim and trim and whatever it is, they ought to bottle the stuff and push "Metrecal" into oblivion.

#### PIECE DE RESISTANCE

Much as I relish a Chinese dinner, it's the piece-de-resistance, the dessert that's anti-climatic. After a sumptuous and appetizing spread of moo goo gai pan, egg rolls, barbecued spare ribs, lobster Cantonese style, the choice of a finishing touch is pineapple, ice cream or jello! Gads, again.

I had always assumed that every person had had the delectable pleasure of eating Chinese food; that is until one day I treated a newly-admitted lawyer to a Chinese dinner in celebration of his admission to the bar. Yes, the poor devil had been deprived of this heavenly pleasure. I never enjoyed a Chinese meal more, telling him what each dish was and watching him being deliciously baptized to this new dimension in gourmet pleasures. But I've got to confess that I conveniently overlooked dessert: I wanted to leave his virgin experience on a high note.

### Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

## Elections in Japan

Japan is generally jubilant over the result of the general elections held Jan. 29, but overlooked is the fearful consequence of the advance made by the Japanese Communists.

Claiming a membership of a near half million, the Japanese Communist Party has doubled its ranks within the past 12 months. There were some 170 Communist party candidates vying for House seats in the Diet, though only five were elected. They amassed 2,190,563 votes.

JCP has spent tremendous amounts of money during the elections, advertising heavily in the newspapers and magazines. Their campaign on various TV stations was also conspicuous—aiming for support from viewers of some 11 million sets in Japan.

Pointing to the high cost of living and high taxes, the Communists were promising a reduction of taxes and the cost of living along with the cry to get U.S. security forces out of Japan. Despite that, the Japanese have returned the Liberal-Democratic Party to power under Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, who is very much aware that continuing spiraling of living costs and taxation only feathers the bed of the leftist camp.

Seats Won	Party	Returns (Pct.)
277	L Democrats	22,447,834 (48.8)
140	Socialists	12,826,099 (27.9)
30	S-Democrats	3,404,462 (7.4)
25	Komeito	2,472,371 (5.4)
5	Communists	2,190,563 (4.8)

With the Liberal Democrats having less than a 50 pct. majority of the votes, the political situation in Japan is still explosive. Komeito, which gained 25 seats as a result of solid effort, can be expected to join the Socialists and Social-Democrats on some issues.

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