

PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

THE 1000 CLUB

JACLers join the 1000 Club for many reasons. A friend asked, JACL needs financial support, position of responsibility in JACL demands membership, been in it for years and it's a habit, etc. Not so different from the reasons people join JACL. Neither are these reasons mutually exclusive, several may apply to many Thousand Clubbers.

In one sense the reasons may be unimportant, since we have their \$25 per year, and that's what counts. Of course this narrow view overlooks the need for future planning, based upon a good hard look at what being in the 1000 Club means to each member. There have been recent discussions among national officers and at D.C. meetings about the image of the 1000 Club. How can we increase membership? What can we do for the 1000 Clubbers? Can the 1000 Club become the "service arm" of the JACL? What kind of a Convention 1000 Club Whingding should we plan?

"SIR FRANK"

These and many similar questions have been the concern of Dr. Frank Sakamoto of Chicago, a successful optometrist whose practice must be suffering, as he doggedly aims his lance at the magic figure of 2,000 members.

In recent years, Frank's predecessors have "shot for two" but never have made it. I wouldn't bet against him, because of the determined manner in which he has tackled the job of National 1000 Club Chairman. Many have been the District Conventions at which Frank has talked up membership, met with local chairmen to whip up enthusiasm, and even pulled in new members himself.

A TRADITION

The 1000 Club reflects a part of the noble heritage of JACL. That heritage includes the distinction of being the "elite corps" which, through its contributions of \$25 per year per member, bailed out our national organization when it was in financial distress. Its image of being a sun body was legend for many a biennial convention. The "Order of the Tie and Garter" was sacred and any outlander who ventured into a Whing Ding, sans bow tie, immediately had his tie clipped.

TIMES CHANGE

With the passage of time and the inevitable changes it brings has come a need to take a fresh look at the 1000 Club. With what the buck is worth now, it requires no wealth to give \$25 to join the 1000 Club. The heritage and traditions have become dull to many memories. The small and intimate Club has become much bigger and varied, both in motives for joining and age. (remember the cry to "butcher the sacred cow" at Chicago?) We now see the sacrifice of people brazenly enjoying a Whing Ding without a bow tie.

Yet, the answer to some of the questions are not easily come by. Not all members want to be singled out as special people. Some want only to give their money, but don't want anything back for it, while others may appreciate something special—like a pin attachment. Some want the 1000 Club to serve a specific purpose, while others say such an approach ignores the many reasons for which JACLers join.

BULWARK

The 1000 Club is still the financial "angel" of JACL. It raises some 35% of the national budget. We can ill afford to take steps that weaken this bulwark. Yet, I confess that I am not altogether sure that a chapter that almost exclusively keys upon 1000 Clubbers to meet its quota, while largely ignoring a comprehensive membership campaign, is not missing a bet.

Perhaps this intersects the more complicated issue of whether quota meeting is not sometimes allowed to get out of perspective. After all we meet quotas for a purpose—is that purpose more money or more members? If we can have both, great.

PLANNING

When the Executive Reorganization plan is circulated to each chapter, it will raise the question of making the National 1000 Club Chairman an appointee, instead of elected, position. Is this wise?

Should the 1000 Club program become more structured? Should there be more symbols like pins, jackets etc.? Should there be some incentives for membership budgeted? (give books, reports, etc.) Should the 1000 Club tackle something like the coordination of a national JACL Build-

JURY DUTY NOT BURDENSOME BUT A PRIVILEGE, JUDGE SAKUMA NOTES

By EIKO SUGIHARA

RICHMOND—Sacramento Superior Judge Mamoru Sakuma, who addressed the Contra Costa JACL installation dinner Jan. 13, impressed upon the 100 persons attending that it was a great privilege and not a burdensome duty for citizens to fulfill their civic obligation unhesitatingly when called to serve as a juror.

The great authority and responsibility given the jurors are "such as found in no other country or judicial system, where lay people untrained in the law can sit with such vast authority in judgment of their fellow man," the Nisei jurist pointed out.

The judge also related a number of his interesting experiences from the trial court. He also asked for patience in judging the courts when seemingly guilty persons are released or retried as the courts are going through a transitional period as a result of the U.S. Supreme Court on

the Miranda case covering individual rights.

Don Matsubara of Richmond was installed as new chapter president at impressive ceremonies conducted by Yosh Hotta, assistant national JACL director, at the Walnut Creek Elks Club.

In accepting the gavel, Matsubara stressed the fine record achieved by Contra Costa JACL and promised a year of challenging programs for its membership.

Sam Kitabayashi of Martinez, who has served the Contra Costa Chapter for 10 years consecutively, two terms as president and also two terms as NC-WNDC treasurer, was awarded the silver pin. A plaque was presented to Mrs. Chizu Iiyama for her contribution to the JACL and in recognition of her many educational and civic activities in Richmond.

For the first time the Contra Costa JACL gave recognition in gratitude to non-Japanese members, Lillian Bruetch and Louise Raffo of Concord, for their friendship to Japanese Americans for the past 25 years. Special note was made of "their sacrifice and assistance in order to allay the fears and problems of the evacuation and resettlement periods."

This year's recognition certificates were won by Mike Hamachi, 1967 program chairman and youth counselor, and Mrs. Eiko Sugihara, Newsletter and publicity chairman.

George Blumenson of Richmond was toastmaster for the evening's program. George Nakagawa and Newt Leveskis were co-chairman of the affair.

Venice-Cul. cites pair at inaugural

By FUJI FUKASAWA

CULVER CITY — Two outstanding community leaders were honored at the Venice-Culver JACL installation dinner Jan. 20, which drew 175 members and friends.

Jim Tanaka was presented the Community Service award for his work with youth. Dr. Richard Saiki was honored as the outstanding chapter member for his leadership in chairing the past district convention.

Shiro Maruyama was presented the gavel of office from outgoing chapter president Gram Noriyo, PSWDC Governor Ron Shiozaki swore in the new officers and board members.

Meanwhile, the chapter membership drive is underway and as of Jan. 10, the count was 255—or 80 pct. of last year's all-time high of 332. Dues in the chapter are \$7 single, \$11 couple.

Calendar of events for the year include the Junior track meet May 26, the June carnival, a Dodge Night in July, August picnic, Issei Night in October and the Christmas party for children.

Fujiki installed at New Year party

By LYDIA OTA

FRENCH CAMP—A new year party at the French Camp Community Hall here Jan. 20 included the installation of John T. Fujiki as French Camp JACL president and his cabinet members.

George Matsuoaka, NC-WNDC board member and a past president, was installing officer. Fujiki is serving his second term as chapter head and succeed George Komure.

Donna Komure, French Camp JAYs president, and Rosie Tominaga, French Camp JACL Women's Auxiliary chairman, also introduced their officers during the dinner emceed by Bob Ota and George Komure.

Over 150 attended the potluck dinner. Nancy Natsuhara and members of the Auxiliary served. Among the special guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. George Matsuoaka, Sacramento; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Pagnucci, French Camp Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hagio, Stockton JACL; Mr. and Mrs. Mits Kagehiro, 14 years 1000 Club member; Mr. and Mrs. Sei Tuguchi, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ishihara, and Mrs. Tamao Sakai, Stockton.

Livingston-Merced

installs Fred Hashimoto

MERCED — Fred Hashimoto was installed as 1968 president of the Livingston-Merced JACL at a dinner held Jan. 27 at Hong Kong Restaurant here. Assemblyman Frank Murphy was principal speaker.

Hashimoto succeeds Fred Kishi. Yosh Hotta, assistant National JACL director, was installing officer.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

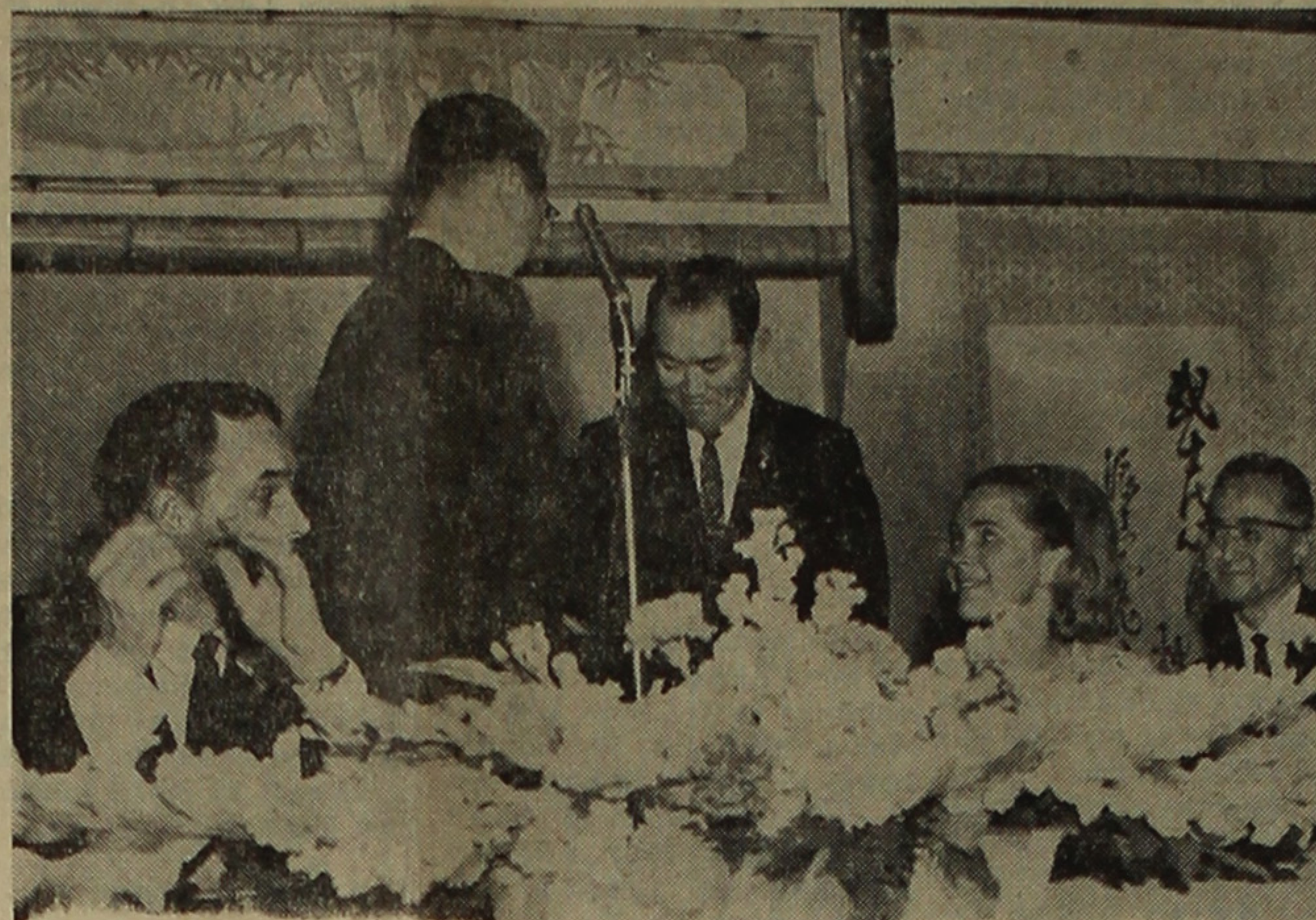
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SEATTLE INSTALLATION—You can't see it, but retiring Seattle JACL Chapter president Tom Iwata (back turned) hands the gavel to newly installed Pres-

ident George Fugami. Seated in foreground are Governor Daniel J. Evans, Mrs. Evans, and toastmaster Toru Sakahara. —PC Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

SEATTLE JACL HAS NICHE IN MEETING NEEDS OF A PUGET SOUND AREA WITH EIGHT MILLION

By EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE—More than 200 attended the annual JACL installation and recognition dinner and to hear Governor Daniel J. Evans give the main address at Bush Garden Jan. 19.

George Fugami, businessman, church leader and past president of Seattle First Hill Lions, was installed as Seattle Chapter president succeeding Tom S. Iwata.

Mrs. Helen Akita received the Silver Pin in recognition for her long and dedicated services, especially in youth work. Uchachi Tamesa, retired orchardist, received a scroll "in grateful recognition of special contribution . . . to assist Japanese American youth to further their education, perpetuating their rich heritage of educational achievement."

A certificate of outstanding membership enrollment for 1967 was earned by the Chap-

ter in reaching an all-time high of 664 and the highest percentage increase nationally of 46%. Inscribed were the names of Tom S. Iwata, president, and Takeshi Kubota, membership chairman.

Prospects of Growth

Governor Evans stated that this is the year of transition to the new plateau in the growth of economy and urbanization. "We view the change with mixed feelings but we can't change growth even if we tried. We should get in front of the problem," he continued, "and prepare for the future rather than get caught in the problems of yesterday and today."

This community has that opportunity to do something. He was referring to Seattle's \$820 million "Forward Thrust" capital improvement package to be submitted to voters Feb. 13. The program includes

multipurpose stadium, community centers, and rapid transit.

The governor predicted that 50 years from now 8 million people will be living in the Puget Sound area. "How do we provide the human needs, health care, educational opportunity, and provide jobs so that every citizen can provide for the family? This can't be done by watching others. Much can be done through voluntary organizations such as the JACL looking into the future rather than letting some remote government agency do it for us," the governor concluded.

Gov. Evans, youngest man ever to be elected governor of the State of Washington, was inaugurated about three years ago at the age of 39. He served aboard an aircraft carrier in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre during WW2 and was recalled to duty with the Navy in the Korean War. He was an aide in the Admiral Joy's peace-negotiation team at Panmunjom, Korea. He has been mentioned as a possible keynote speaker for the National Republican Convention.

Other Guests

In attendance besides the governor and the first lady were his executive assistant and staff including Mrs. Ruth Yoneyama, governor's private secretary; Japanese Consul and Mrs. Kikuo Yoshida; Councilman and Mrs. Sam Smith; Councilwoman Phyllis Lamphere and Arthur Lamphere; immediate past president of City Council and Mrs. Clarence F. Massart, Queen Nadine Iwata who presides as lady-in-waiting for the Seattle Queen; and immediate past governor of PNWDC Mrs. Emi Somekawa and Arthur Somekawa. Mas Satow acted as installation officer and made all the presentations.

Others on committee and program included:

Toru Sakahara, emcee; Nobu Kyono, Ted Sakahara chrmn; Dr. Terrace Toda, tickets; Mrs. Helen Akita, hostess; pledge of allegiance by Masao Tomita, Nisei Veterans' Committee commander; invocation by Father Richard Hatsu of St. James Cathedral.

The Seattle JACL board adopted the recommendation of the elections committee to expand its membership to 20 members. The committee explained 20 is a "good representation" for the membership and added that with "more of the organization participating in the operation and activities of the chapter, the more democratic it can be."

Voting machine demonstration set

LOS ANGELES — The new voting machine to be used in Los Angeles county this year will be demonstrated at the West Los Angeles JACL dinner meeting Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m., at the Surf Rider Inn, 1700 Ocean Ave., Santa Monica.

Principal speaker will be Councilman Marvin Braude, who will tell of the problems facing councilmen in his talk titled, "Inside the Council Chambers". Mrs. Toy Kanegai is meeting chairman.

Braude, representing the 11th district, which covers West Los Angeles, is chairman of the Parks and Recreation Committee for the city council. Dinner is open to the public, tickets are \$5 per person.

U.S. emphasis in Asia foreseen in future

ALAMEDA — In speaking of the "Future of U.S.-Japanese Relationships" at the Alameda JACL installation dinner Jan. 20 at the Galleon Restaurant, attorney Mas Yonemura of Oakland believes the traditional Europe-first attitude of the United States will shift to the Pacific area, anchored in the east by the United States and Canada and in the west by Japan and Australia.

The informative talk based upon his observations and experiences included tips on travel to Japan, the changes underway in Japan even to the point of the spoken Japanese in present-day Japan.

Politically, Japan borrowed and uses the parliamentary system of government of England and Yonemura cited the increasing importance of the U.S.-Japan Mutual Security Pact in the future.

Economically, Japan's gross national productivity ranks third among the nations of the world, increasing at the rate of 8 pct. a year. As Japan is a land barren of natural resources, the increase in GNP points to its people and population as the most essential resource.

With this kind of background in Japan, Yonemura predicted the important relationship of the U.S. in foreign affairs will shift toward the Pacific area.

A group of 100 members and guests witnessed the installation of George Ushijima

as president. Abe Kofman, owner-publisher of the Alameda Time-Star, administered the oath of office. Don Bell, Alameda High principal, presented the chapter scholarships to Carol Sato and Sue Isokawa.

Ushijima awarded the tie clasp to outgoing president Haj Fujimori. The tie clasp is given to chapter presidents who have served a second term.

Mrs. Nellie Takeda and Jug Takeshita were recipients of the JACL silver pin for meritorious service in the chapter for the past 10 years. Al Koshiyama, 2nd v.p., toastmastered for Yas Koike who was ill.

Honored guests includes Mayor and Mrs. Bill McCall, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Buckwalter and Katsuhara Shimizu, Oakland branch manager of Sumitomo Bank of California, and his wife.

Chuman continues to challenge Nisei to fight poverty

BY TAK NAKAE

VAN NUYS—Nisei were challenged to participate more actively in current efforts to eliminate poverty and to work for civil rights at the San Fernando Valley JACL installation Jan. 20.

Frank Chuman, who has served as chairman of the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations, was the featured speaker of the evening, which saw presentation of Capt. Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps" to high schools in the area.

Bob Moriguchi, a pharmacist here, was installed as 1968 chapter president. Dinner was held at the Nob Hill restaurant.

Chuman declared that the Nisei, having achieved success in these efforts themselves, are now obligated to offer their leadership, experience, voluntary services and financial aid to the local national programs, both private and governmental.

Dr. Julian Nava, a valley member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, and Fr. Albert Koppes, principal of the Crespi High School, Encino, accepted the Bosworth books in behalf of the schools.

Kidney machine will allow Livingston Merced Cler to live fairly normal life

LIVINGSTON — Responding to the sudden financial burden of one of its members who will be able to live only with the aid of a kidney machine, the Livingston-Merced JACL has joined with the First Grace Methodist Church of Livingston in establishing a medical fund. All gifts contributed to the fund will be given to Kazuo Masuda, first Nisei born in Livingston, whose illness, uremia, was diagnosed last year.

Hospitalized in Merced and Stanford hospitals for several weeks the latter part of last year, Masuda and his wife are now at Franklin Hospital, San Francisco, taking six weeks of training on the operation of the kidney machine, which filters and purifies the blood. Upon completion of the training, Masuda will return home and, with the help of the machine, be able to resume a fairly normal life.

Besides the several weeks' hospital bills, Masuda is faced with the first year expenses of the purchase of the machine, supplies, and training, which will amount to about \$13,000. The expense of operating the machine each year thereafter will be about \$4,000.

As a former Livingston-Merced JACL president and a recipient of the JACL silver pin, Masuda has been active in local church and community affairs for a number of years. He is well known in the Livingston community and his many friends have made a good beginning response to the fund. Others desiring to contribute should forward donations to the First Grace Methodist Medical Fund, 1516 C St., Livingston, Calif. 95334.

Be a Registered Voter

"Heritage for the Future"  
20th Biennial  
National JACL  
Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

30 Weeks Remain Until  
Convention Time



By Mike Masaoka

## Washington Newsletter



### CAPITAL COMMENTS

As this is written, there's an undercurrent of suspicion that the Communists may have opened a kind of second front on the war in Southeast Asia. The North Koreans have seized a Navy "intelligence" ship, as other North Koreans have failed in an attempt to assassinate South Korea's President.

In the meantime, it seems that the North Vietnamese are escalating the ground war in South Vietnam.

Congress is asking the President for specifics regarding his programs to narrow the dangerous balance of payments situation that threatens the dollar.

Former President Eisenhower has joined 17 selected Republican Senators and Congressmen in refuting the President's State of the Union message of a week earlier and in presenting their alternative programs for the ills of the nation.

And, to help relieve urban tensions and disadvantaged Americans, the President in his first two special messages to the Congress urged the expansion of all the government's manpower efforts to induce private industry to train and hire hard core ghetto unemployed and the enactment of his civil rights proposals which he recommended last session.

In his first special message of the year, the Chief Executive asked Congress for \$2.1 billion for the next fiscal year for an industry-government cooperative effort aimed to provide "justice as well as jobs."

The major recommendation calls for the government to finance and private industry to operate a training program to equip the hard core unemployed to hold jobs. The new program, to cost an estimated \$350 million the first year, is designed to find 100,000 jobs in 50 large cities for men and women who have never had jobs or who face serious employment problems. The goal is a half-million new jobs and workers in the next three years.

To launch the program, the President established a National Alliance of Businessmen, headed by Henry Ford II. A top level 15-man board will guide its operations and establish smaller groups of business leaders at the community level.

The government will identify the hard core unemployed and business will identify jobs it can offer them. Then, the two will be brought together, with industry training a man or woman for a particular job. The government will enter into a private contract with business to cover the major cost of the training.

In this unique experiment, Japanese American businessmen and businessmen from Japan ought to take part as their contribution not only to the President's program but also to the betterment of their own communities and of their fellow beings who have never benefitted from the advantages that they have enjoyed over the years.

In his second special message, the President appealed to the Congress to "complete the task" it began last year on civil rights legislation to "protect the rights and extend the opportunities of all Americans."

To help cope with what he called "a spirit of restlessness" and disquiet across the country, he urged prompt passage of fair housing and fair jury bills, along with measures prohibiting violent interference with civil rights and putting enforcement teeth in equal employment opportunity laws.

The House last summer passed a bill to protect persons in the exercise of their civil rights. The bill is now the pending business in the Senate, but a filibuster is threatened by the Dixiecrat Democratic-Republican bloc.

On the other hand, the House has failed to act on a Senate passed bill that would require each federal judicial district to adopt a jury selection system that would rely on random choices, voter lists, and objective standards.

Referring to "the tragedy of urban riots" in many American cities last summer, the President said that "lawlessness must be punished . . . sternly and promptly. But the criminal conduct of some must not weaken our resolve to deal with the real grievances of all those who suffer discrimination. Nothing can justify the continued denial of equal justice and opportunity to every American."

Asserting that "the air is filled with the voices of extremists on both sides" in the field of race relations, the President said that he believes these extremists represent "forms of escapism by a small minority of our people."

The Chief Executive said racism, whether sponsored by blacks or whites, "cannot be reconciled with the American faith."

He said that the vast majority of both Negro and white Americans have shunned either form of extremism and have "continued to work forcefully—and lawfully—for the common good."

After reviewing the "studied progress" in improving conditions for Negroes and other minorities in this country, the President declared that "we must continue the progress" and "critical work remains in creating a legal framework that will guarantee equality and opportunity for all."

He made no new proposals, but requested enactment of those subjects which he recommended last year.

While fair housing and equal employment enforcement bills were considered in the Senate last session as separate measures by the Banking and Currency Committee and by the Labor and Public Welfare Committee, respectively, JACL has joined with its associates in the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights to urge that these two provisions be added as amendments to the pending civil rights measure during the current Senate debate on what die-hard conservatives have made a controversial subject.

The Senate might be willing to quash one filibuster and pass civil rights legislation this year, but not two or three, as would be necessary if the housing and the employment provisions are considered separately.

Now, as the Senate considers civil rights bills, it is time for JACLers and others of goodwill and decency to write their two respective Senators and urge them to vote for a meaningful civil rights package that will include fair housing and equal employment opportunity titles with that for the protection of civil rights.

Though the position of one or both Senators may be well known, it always helps to write. And, it may be that your letter will convert a Senator who has not yet made up his mind, persuade a Senator that he should be fair in his analysis, or reaffirm the attitude of one who may be wavering.

If one does nothing else this year for civil rights, let it be writing at this critical hour to the Senators to vote for equality and dignity.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Courtroom

Tom Okawara of Fresno was commended by the State Assembly in a resolution authored by George Zenovich for his "selfless devotion to justice and to the legal profession." He has completed 50 years of service as an attorney . . . Judge George Yonehiro of the Colfax Judicial District, Placer County, fined the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. \$500 for releasing some 20,000 gallons of fuel oil into the South Yuba River and Lake Van Norden near Soda Springs, which killed thousands of trout and catfish last year.

Richard Ishikawa, first Nisei to become a deputy prosecutor in the state of Washington in 1961, is now associated in private practice with the law firm of Whitmore, Powers and Manion since the first of the year. He is also on the Seattle JACL board.

Los Angeles District Attorney Evelle J. Younger is forming a committee of doctors and lawyers to study the legal implications of the transplanting of vital organs. Among those invited by Younger to join the study committee is Dr. Thomas Noguchi, recently appointed county coroner.

### Book

Thomas K. Takeshita, who worked in the Washington JACL office during the Anti-Discrimination Committee days leading up to the passage of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, has written a 294-page "history" of that historic effort in Japanese. Entitled "Yamato-Damashi under the Stars and Stripes," it has the subtitle "A History of the Citizenship and Civil Rights Movement of the Japanese American." Printed in Japanese by the Sanno Shobo Press, much of it deals with the role of the JACL ADC.

especially in Washington, to secure equality in naturalization for those of the Japanese race and the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924. Takeshita was with this ADC program from its inception almost to the successful climax, when he took a job with the Library of Congress. He is now retired and lives at 201 Anacosta Rd. SE, Washington, D.C.

### Government

Gardena civic leader Mas Fukai, member of the Gardena Parks and Recreation Commission, was appointed by Supervisor Hahn to the Los Angeles County Commission on Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, which is working on ways to reduce illegal use and traffic of drugs . . . Victor M. Carter, 1000 Club life member, industrialist and philanthropist, was named chairman of the Los Angeles City Harbor Commission, succeeding Pietro DiCarlo who died last Nov. 7.

### Crime

Described as the No. 1 man in the Chicago area "bolita" numbers racket, Ken Eto, 47, was arrested Jan. 19 within a block of police headquarters at 11th and State. Police charged him with syndicate gambling and conspiracy to commit gambling. Eto is listed in the Chicago Crime Commission's "Hoods Who" and was the subject of a nationwide manhunt since his Park Ridge home was raided by police earlier in the week. The "bolita" lottery preys mainly on Puerto Ricans.

Second-degree murder indictments were returned Dec. 9 against Karen Nomiyu, a Chicago co-ed charged with the stabbing murder of a socially prominent matron and her daughter in Duluth, Minn. The county grand jury met for more than 2 hours to conclude hearing evidence. The murder warrants were served at St. Luke's Hospital, where Miss Nomiyu has been held since the bodies of Mrs. Helen Cohn, 56, and her daughter Suzanne, 21, were found Dec. 7. The victims were stabbed 10 times, according to evidence presented by the county attorney's office.

### Science

Herb Ueda, graduate of Eile (Wash.) High and Univ. of Illinois, is an engineer at the Antarctic Byrd Station "in charge of one of the most imaginative drilling operations man ever has dreamed up—boring through the icecap to bedrock estimated at 7,200 feet. The deep-ice core project will provide a continuous record of the earth's climate the past 40,000 years. It may reveal when the world's last glacial period ended, believed to have taken place some 21,000 years ago, and why."

Clear proof the human skin is "an organ of emotional expression" was offered the nation's scientist. A fixed dose of a bump raising chemical was injected into the skin. On the days when they were "calm and secure," the resulting bumps were in keeping with the size of the dose. On the days when they were "low in energy and spirits," the bumps were much smaller than expected. The report was given Dec. 28 by Dr. Minoru Masuda, a research assistant professor of psychiatry at Univ. of Washington, at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held in New York City.

### Business

Managers of Japan Air Lines offices throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico will meet with officials of the Boeing Company in Renton and Everett, Washington, Feb. 5, for briefings on the current development of the Boeing 747. JAL has ordered 6 747's and eight SST's from Boeing, costing more than \$440 million. JAL is the largest overseas purchaser of American SST's. JAL has also purchased eleven 727's, which it uses on routes in Japan.

Fletcher Investment Co., a group of 17 Nisei headed by Long Beach 1000 Clubber Joe Fletcher, has added 120 acres of land near Riverside to their investment portfolio. It has already developed some 240 acres of homesites and recreational ranches in Riverside.

### School Front

Yoshichika Nikaido and Yoshiko Tanaka, chief of the elementary and secondary division, respectively, were named joint vice-principals to administer the Los Angeles Japanese Language School Unified System until a principal is designated, according to

Kakuo Tanaka, school system board chairman. "Both teachers have had long training and experience in classrooms and served as right-hand men to the late Dr. Yaemitsu Sugimachi. Nikaido, a native of Hokkaido, joined as instructor in 1960 while attending L.A. State. He also taught Gagaku at UCLA. Miss Tanaka, a Portland-born Nisei graduate of Tokyo Women's University, returned in 1949 to become a Nihongo teacher.

### Vital Statistics

Mrs. Reiko Kawakami, 66, founder of Chuo Gakuen in Los Angeles, and the mother of East Los Angeles JACL president Ritsuko Kawakami, died Jan. 22 following a prolonged illness.

### Bank of Tokyo moves into new cultural center

SAN FRANCISCO — Among the first Japanese firms to move into the near-finished Japanese Cultural and Trade Center in San Francisco's Western Addition was the Japan Center Branch of the Bank of Tokyo of California, last Monday, Jan. 29. The offices are located at 1675 Post Street (near the intersection of Buchanan) in the two-story building east of the Center's Peace Plaza.

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

Feb. 2 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Earth science mtg., Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago—Jr. JACL mtg.  
Feb. 3 (Saturday)  
Sacramento—Jr. JACL snow trip, Heavenly Valley.  
Chicago—YJA Peek-But-No-Boo, Christ Congregational Church, 8:30 p.m.  
Detroit—Installation dinner, Statler-Hilton, 7 p.m.; Rep. Patsy T. Mink, spkr.  
MDC—Exec Bd mtg.  
Chicago—Jr. JACL Valentine dance.  
Riverside—Installation dinner, Jade Palace, Montclair, 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.  
Feb. 4 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDYC — Qtrly Session: San Francisco Jr. JACL hosts, A. Sabella's Restaurant, 11:30 a.m.  
NC-WNDYC — 1st Qtrly Session, Marysville JACL hosts, Elks Club, 920 D St., Marysville — Installation dinner.

### Organizations

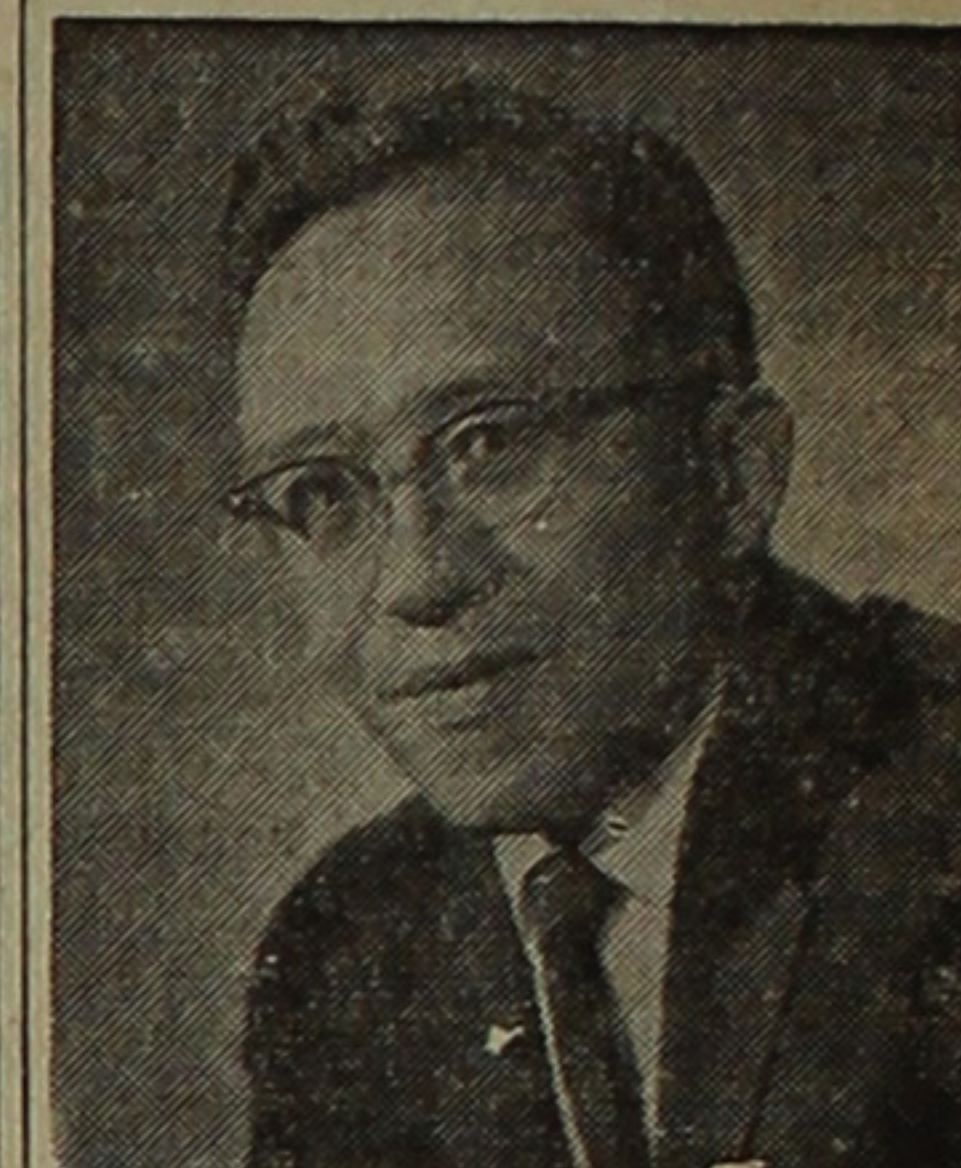
Dr. Paul Yamauchi was elected president of the Los Angeles Japanese American Medical Assn., succeeding Dr. James Yamazaki. There are 80 members in the association.

Robert Matsui succeeds Thomas Sasaki as chairman of the Sacramento Nisei Memorial Hall board of directors. The hall is used by community organizations for various functions.

Rev. Dr. Donald Toriumi, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Altadena, was elected president of the Pasadena Area Council of Churches, comprised of Protestant churches.

Elks Club, 6 p.m.  
Feb. 6 (Tuesday)  
West Los Angeles—Dinner Mtg., Surf Rider Inn, 6:30 p.m.; Councilman Marvin Braide, spkr.  
New voting machine demonstration.  
San Mateo — Bd Mtg., Sturge Church.  
Feb. 9 (Friday)  
Philadelphia — Issei Appreciation Night, Nationality Service Center, 8 p.m.; Japanese film: The Tiger's Tail.  
D.C.—Jr. JACL party for Junior Village children.  
Spokane—Jr. JACL outing, Mt. Spokane.  
Feb. 11 (Sunday)  
PSWDC — Qtrly Session, Imperial Valley JACL hosts.  
Feb. 17 (Saturday)  
Selanoco—Potluck dinner.  
Feb. 17-18  
Chicago — Ski weekend in Upper Michigan. Bus lvs Feb. 16, 6:15 p.m., JASC Bldg.  
Feb. 23 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.  
Feb. 24 (Saturday)  
Spokane—Jr. JACL talent show.  
Mar. 1 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Earth Science Mtg., Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago—Jr. JACL Mtg.  
Mar. 3 (Sunday)  
CCDC — Bakersfield JACL hosts; Bd Mtg.  
Mar. 5 (Tuesday)  
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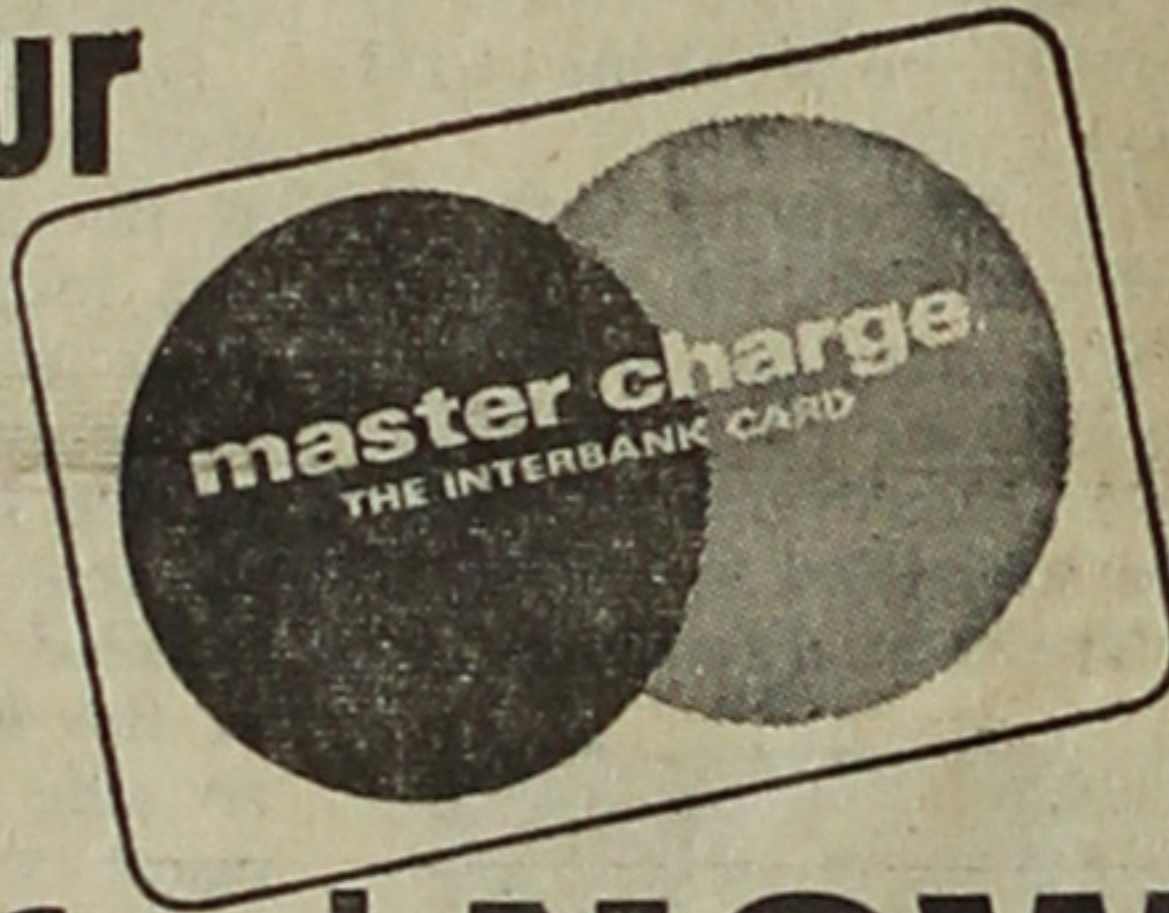
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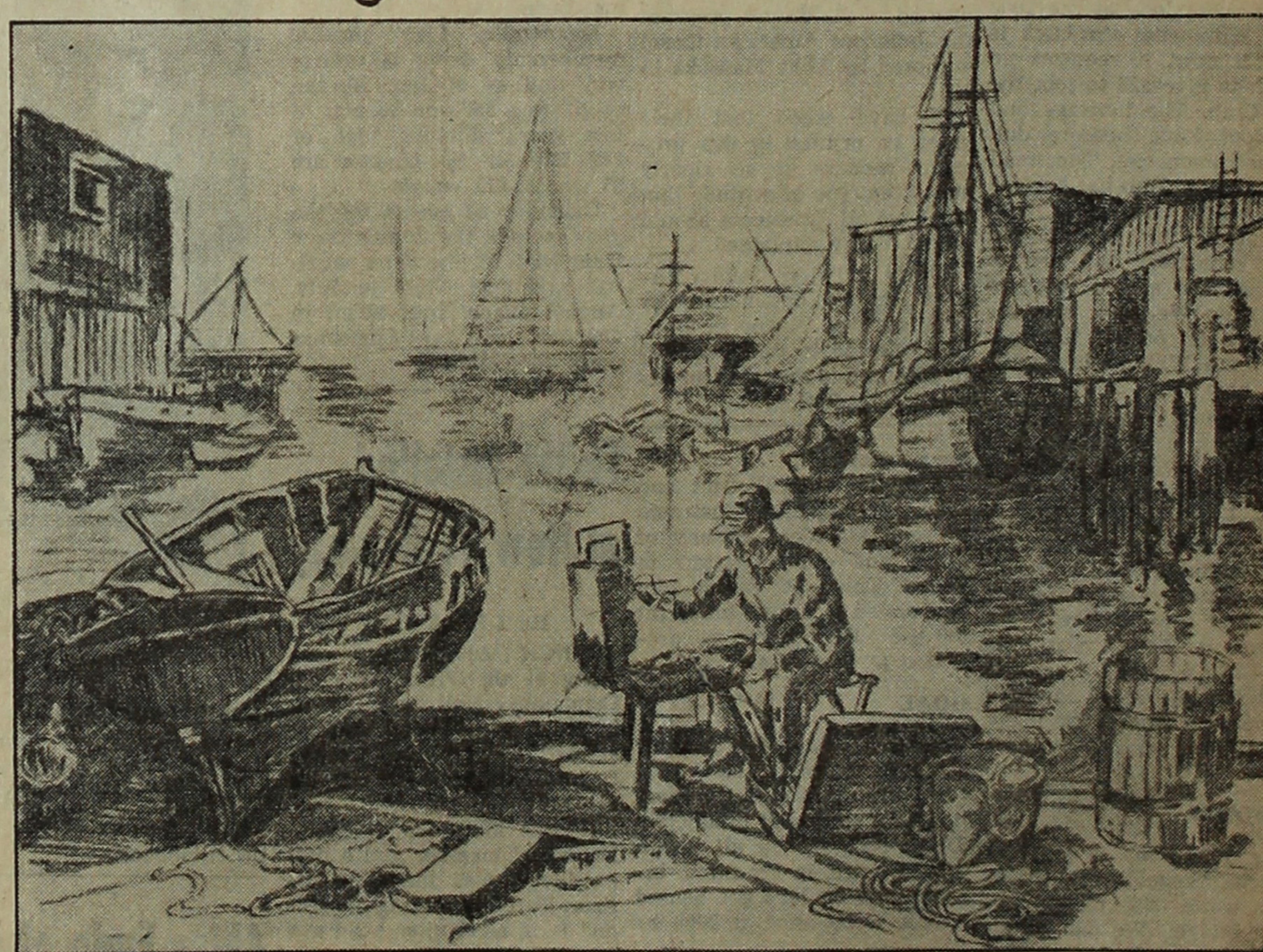
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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**NISEI IN THE NEWS**—In Chicago not long ago the police cracked down on what newspapers described as a million-dollar "bolita gambling racket controlled by crime syndicate gangsters." Bolita is a form of lottery that is said to flourish in Chicago's Puerto Rican community. The Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times reported that among those arrested was Thomas (Mitch) Yoshii. The Tribune explained that the arrests were made on warrants issued by a circuit court judge, that the suspects were charged with gambling and promoting a lottery, and that each was released on bond. The Tribune also quoted a police officer as saying one Ken Eto was being sought. (He was also apprehended several days later).

Clippings from the two newspapers named above were sent me by a reader who asks: "How do you feel about the airing of this sort of dirty linen?"

What adds a point to the reader's question is that he also sent along a clipping of a From the Frying Pan column published Oct. 18, 1963, in which the subject was the then widely publicized (and now largely forgotten) public confessions of Joseph Valachi, convicted felon and admitted gangster. Valachi at the time was telling a Senate committee about the bloody rivalry between Neapolitan and Sicilian factions of the Cosa Nostra crime ring, and naming dozens of Italian-sounding names.

As a matter of curiosity I had asked in the column how Nisei would feel if, instead of Valachi, someone named Yamadama or Nakagada or Motogoto had been spilling his guts about gang and gambling activity in the Li'l Tokyos of the American West Coast 30 and 40 years ago. I had asked if a Nisei would be more fascinated by Yamadama's confession than Valachi's. Would a Nisei be more bored? Would a Nisei be more embarrassed because the man's name was Nakagada or Motogoto rather than Valachi?

Then I questioned a second generation of Italian descent how he felt. I reported that he had replied that there are criminal elements in every society, and it was just too bad if some of them had Italian names. And even though his name had Italian origins, he saw no reason to associate himself in any way with a bunch of New York thugs.

And this, I guess, is the way I feel about the two unfortunates with Japanese names who were involved in a Chicago gambling crackdown.

The press, of course, has an obligation to report the news whether the subject's name is Valachi or O'Brien or anything else, although perhaps it could be done in a less lurid manner than the Tribune employed in this case. However, in the edition I saw, the story was back on page 14, which cannot be considered sensational display.

The Nisei are now part and parcel of American life. Some of them get elected to public office and others get tossed into jail. Some of them with distinguished service awards, design magnificent buildings, make successes of their businesses, discover ways of eliminating dangerous germs, and otherwise win the plaudits of their fellows. Others get drunk and wreck cars on occasion, abscond with someone else's money, defraud widows or get caught in a gambling crackdown. Human nature being what it is, these variations in behavior must be considered inevitable, and so long as Nisei make news, their activities whether praiseworthy or otherwise will be reported.

The Nisei press has much the same responsibility as the general press, with one notable exception. The Nisei press is inclined to play up the constructive, to play down the sensational and deplorable. In this respect the Nisei press tries to be a constructive force. But it has the responsibility of reporting the news, and sometimes that means airing dirty linen in public—not luridly, not sensationally—but fairly and in the proper perspective. What would be the result of failing to report the facts? An immediate loss of confidence in the integrity of the press, a suspicion that other information of importance is being overlooked or suppressed, and a diminution of public respect and regard for the press.

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## Son of Nisei G-2 hero appointed to Naval Academy

SAN JOSE — Lawrence H. Kubo, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoichi Robert Kubo, of San Jose, was appointed as a principal nominee for an appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, by Republican Congressman Charles S. Gubser, after results of the competitive examination and interviews by a staff of retired admirals scored him as one of the highest qualified applicants.

Larry, as he is known to his friends, is a senior at Pioneer High School where he has attained a straight A scholastic record. He was captain of the varsity football team which went through a perfect, undefeated season as the champions of the Santa Teresa League, the toughest league in the Santa Clara Valley. He was named to the all league team as a guard. He was also a member of the wrestling team, and is the Champion in the novice division. He is also a member of the varsity baseball team. He was named "youth of the year" by the Optimist Clubs of the San Jose area.

In addition to being named as a principal nominee to the U. S. Naval Academy by Congressman Gubser, he was also nominated to the Naval Academy by Senator George Murphy and to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point by Senator Thomas Kuchel. When discussing the unusual honor of being nominated by a Congressman and the two Senators from the State of California, with Mary Kubo, his mother, she remarked that she did not realize it but all three lawmakers are Republicans.

Larry's father, the Hoichi Robert Kubo, is the holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for service in the Pacific area in World War II.

Gubser also named Lawrence Sugimoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sugimoto, one of the alternate nominees for the other principal nominee.

Gubser has appointed two other Sansei to the U. S. Military Academy and the U. S. Air Force Academy in the past. Gerald Nakashima, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noboru T. Nakashima, of 3010 Jenkins Ave., San Jose, was appointed to West Point and graduated in June, 1963. After graduation Capt. Nakashima spent two years in Vietnam and has been Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Univ. of Illinois for the past two years. His other appointment was Willy Sakahara, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sakahara, of Gilroy, to the Air Force Academy. Captain Sakahara is now serving in Vietnam.

### CBS documentary on 'Tenements' scheduled

CHICAGO — A CBS Reports documentary, "Tenement", will be shown Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m., at the Chicago JACL human relations committee meeting at JASC Bldg. Buzz sessions will follow.

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## LI'L TOKIO PIED PIPER RECEIVES OUTSTANDING HOLLYWOOD CL AWARD

LOS ANGELES — Charles Kamayatsu, who conducts fourth graders as often as three or four times a week in a tour of Li'l Tokio after a short talk about life in Japan, was named the outstanding Hollywood JACler and received the Frank Chuman Award.

Dubbed "Li'l Tokio's Pied Piper", Kamayatsu has escorted some 7,000 children who visited the area last year, each of whom received fortune cookies donated by the Hollywood chapter.

Presentation was made during the joint installation of the Hollywood and Wilshire-Uptown chapters at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel Jan. 21. Installed were Paul Chinn of Hollywood, Tut Yata of Wilshire-Uptown and Fran Higuchi of the Avantes and their respective officers.

Brief addresses were made by State Senator George Danielson, County Supervisor Ernest Debs and City Councilman Paul Lampert. Mrs. Muriel Merrell, outgoing Hollywood president, emceed the program. Nearly 180 slides of the JACL-Japan Tour as seen by Harry Honda and Charles Kamayatsu were enjoyed as a climax to a relaxing evening.

### Teleflora Spirit writes

### up on Hollywood JACler

LOS ANGELES — Teleflora Spirit, monthly publication with international distribution among Teleflora florist members, featured Mrs. Muriel Merrell, Hollywood JACler, in a feature article last month.

In discussing Ikebana, "Does it have applications for today's designers?", Mrs. Merrell replied: "Do you want a fine design or do you want a bargain? Yes, there are few flowers in Ikebana work but here you are selling poetry in floral design."

The article also reported on her Hollywood JACL Ikebana classes, noting student must be JACL members but anyone can join. The classes are being held twice a week at Flower View Gardens.

### Buzz Noda appointed

### to planning commission

SANTA CRUZ — The Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors appointed Masaru "Buzz" Noda of Watsonville as a member of the powerful county Planning Commission on Jan. 23 to replace Mary Radovich, who resigned recently.

For many years Noda has been general manager of Sunnyside-Watsonville, Inc. a growing and marketing co-operative of this valley. He is a former president of the Watsonville JACL and the 1967 president of the Watsonville Buddhist church. He is co-chairing the finance committee which is trying to raise \$55,000 to build the Watsonville Youth Foundation Center. He is the first Nisei to be appointed to an influential government post in Santa Cruz County.

## ISSEI NIGHT, INAUGURAL SCHEDULED NEXT FOR PHILADELPHIA CHAPTER

PHILADELPHIA—Two main events of the Philadelphia JACL are scheduled a month apart—the Issei Appreciation Night on Feb. 9 and the chapter installation dinner dance on Mar. 9.

The election of board members will precede the showing of a Japanese film for the Issei program at Nationalities Service Center, starting at 8 p.m. Tak Morituchi is program chairman.

chairman.

While the guest speaker has not been announced, the chapter installation will be held at Forrest Inn, Ambler, starting with a 6 p.m. social hour. Dancing to the music of Harry Bencke's combo will last till 1 a.m. Reservation chair-

man George Harada (2500 Pine St.), is accepting orders (\$7.50 per person) until Feb. 29. Senior Issei and Jr. JACLers may reserve at \$5.50 per person.

Nearly 75 pct. of last year's all-time high of 207 have renewed membership in the chapter for 1968, according to Mrs. Taneko Hirokawa, membership chairman.

## Negro-Japanese story to be told

TOKYO — "Keiko, a Japanese," a Japanese radio documentary on the difficult life of a Negro-Japanese child in Japan which won an "Encouragement Prize" during last year's national art festival, will be translated into English and published in the United States late this year.

Author of the volume will be listed as Keiko Koseki. 20, wrote about her life in Sasebo, the navy port where she was born, and in Tokyo where she grew up under the cold stigma of being a "kurombo" and daughter of a "pan pan." She mailed her manuscript to the popular "Good Evening, This is Hisaya Morishige" show early last year. Its broadcast created a national sensation.

A Japanese vernacular in San Francisco reported the incident and helped to introduce Miss Koseki to her present husband, Nathaniel Clark, a career Navy man. The Clarks reside now in San Francisco.

Miss Koseki's letter was edited and published as a book last fall. It caught the eye of Cowell Publishing Co., publishers of Look magazine, who will release the English version next fall.

### Oakland JACler hurt

### in automobile accident

OAKLAND—Sachi Kajiwara, hurt in an auto accident Jan. 14, was hospitalized at Peralta Hospital here. Her car was struck by a speeding car which failed to observe a "stop sign" and spun it around and knocked it over. Miss Kajiwara was thrown out of the car. Her mother, a passenger in the rear seat, received minor leg injury.

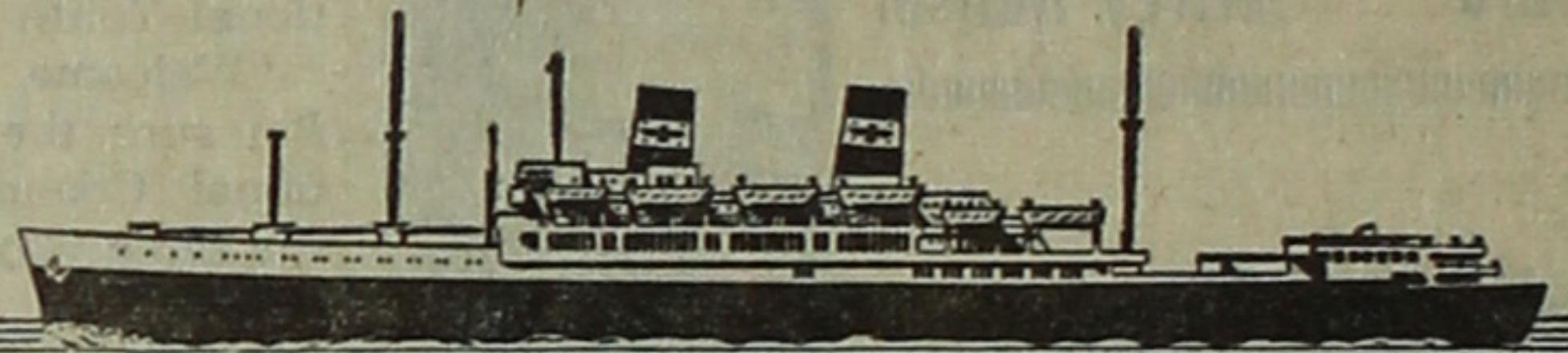
Miss Kajiwara was among 99 JACLers who toured Japan last fall.

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Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto

## Youth Need Epoxy

An "Out of My Skull . . . part 2" letter of last May gives some food for thought.

"You spoke about the need for some glue or mustard plaster for the National Jr. JACL scene. Well, I give you an epoxy mix.

"If memory serves me correctly, a National Jr. JACL was intended to corral the DYCs under one banner and provide definition and guidelines. The National Jr. JACL, as it was set up in San Diego, seems to be more inclined to provide a service, rather than hand down policy statements. Out of the 8-member board, only two positions even remotely attach themselves to formulating policy. They are Project and Constitution (Budget-Finance ought to be included, but, as we know, the budget was manipulated to accommodate the requirements so it has to be ruled out as an effective force).

"So . . . here we have a National Board, with reps from each DYC, that exists and functions . . . the ingredients for your epoxy mix. And, as EVERYBODY knows, the ingredients have to be mixed before the epoxy can form a strong bond.

"Catch the analogy? The Board has to become an effective UNIT, and once that is achieved, it will be the glue that pulls the DYC's together. Having as its first goal, the strengthening of the DYC's, the Board can then issue broad policy with the knowledge that each DYC is autonomous to the degree that the policy could be implemented.

"Give the Board some power . . . and authority, not just the responsibility for maintaining the operation of the organization.

"The glue won't set with one project, but it'll first require that all of the National Board members have a common understanding that their responsibility lies foremost to mapping out the future of Jr. JACL.

"When all the flag-waving and oratory clears, you've got to be able to uncover a sound organization and a definite plan for the future. This is what has to be presented to the Jr.'s and the Sr.'s in San Jose in 1968.

"I guess what all this boils down to is this: the glue you speak of can be found existing now under the banner of the National Jr. JACL Board. However, this glue won't become effective until two things (at least) happen: 1—the DYC must become a strong, almost autonomous, unit; 2—the Board must have the power to lay down policy for the Jr. JACL program. The responsibility for carrying out the two requirements lie on the shoulders of the Board."

Thank you, Roy.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui

## Installation Time

It was a very pleasant drive up to Santa Barbara to attend their chapter installation last week; especially since Youth Director Alan insisted on doing the driving. There was a large turnout and everyone seemed to have enjoyed themselves. The Jr. JACL cake auction turned out to be not just a financial success (14 cakes and some cupcakes netted \$83) but also provided side splitting entertainment as auctioneer Harold Sumida showed great enthusiasm but very little knowledge of cakes. For example, a few of his lines went like this: "Oh boy! What a delicious looking cake. Oh boy! What a beautiful cake. Oh boy! What is it? There's no name on the box . . . These homemade cakes baked by the Juniors are really good — much better than what you can buy at stores and bakeries. (Testing the weight of the cake in his hands) Hmmm and it's also way heavier than anything you can buy at the bakery."

It seems to me that if Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo ever decide to get together and throw a joint installation, it could become a really big affair and can be used as an effective public relations vehicle to reach the non-Japanese community.

There were also a number of installations within the central part of the Pacific Southwest District. East Los Angeles celebrated its 20th anniversary and there was added joy in having their new Jr. JACL group installed at the banquet. The Pasadena installation was held at the Miyako Restaurant and is thus far the most challenging JACL affair I've attended. Getting off the straw mat to administer the oath of office without cramping or falling required strict concentration. It was also one of the most informal and happiest installations I've attended.

Orange County again had one of their usual well organized and impressive installations. Highlights were way heavier than anything you can buy at the bakery."

It seems to me that if Santa Barbara, Santa Maria and San Luis Obispo ever decide to get together and throw a joint installation, it could become a

West Wind

Yosh Hotta

## Green Power

Somewhat akin to the power of office that can be seen in the deference given to high governmental officials is that given to corporate executives. It is a matter of some importance when James Roche, Chairman of General Motors, can appear before the legislature to lobby for open housing legislation, and Henry Ford II can go calling personally on a black activist in the slums. It is fairly obvious that economic motives, if nothing else, dictate that a means to ameliorate the continual turmoil in race relations must be found. If open housing is good for big business, it is only a matter of time that all businesses will fall in line, since governmental policies are beginning to be translated as sound business practices.

In these days of black power, which may have already won its first objectives, there is now talk of green power — economic boycott. The President's State of the Union message is reported to have received its loudest applause when "law and order" was mentioned. In the various JACL Chapter newsletters, the recurring theme seems to be: "When are we going to do something, about anything?"

In this seeming confusion of "what-to-do?", perhaps there is one solution: A JACler in Idaho says that he finally became involved in his community's problems because "in the long run, the whole cost is coming out of my pocketbook, and I might as well have a ringside seat in seeing how it is spent."

## Self-awareness, racial awareness roles for Jr. JACL are unifying forces

BY PATTI DOHZEN

Los Angeles

I am a college freshman attending Los Angeles State College as an art major. I am completing Martin Koba's term of office as National Youth Representative from the PSWDYC. I am, PATTI DOHZEN.

Looking back upon my "career" as a Junior JACler, I find it surprising that I ever became active in JACL. To begin with, my parents never belonged to the senior organization; consequently, I was never exposed to JACL ideals until I was 16.

When I finally did join a Jr. JACL group in high school, I became a member of a girls club that stressed social and service activities rather than JACL goals. Thus, when I was elected DYC representative from my chapter, I was completely ignorant of the DYC and Jr. JACL policies and purposes. However, I soon learned about the various chapters in my district, the district organization and the national organization.

The more I learned, the more interested and active I became in my chapter and in the DYC. Later in that year, I was elected to the office of the DYC secretary. As secretary, it was my duty to maintain contact with the DYC chapters as well as to contribute ideas for the planning of a constructive DYC program.

As a member of the DYC executive board, I learned about the internal functions and problems prevalent in a district organization. Last August, I was again elected to a DYC office as treasurer. Now, in addition to my DYC duties, I am also a National youth council representative and I am eager to carry out and learn of my new responsibilities.

I regard Jr. JACL to be a potential force in stimulating and motivating the Japanese youth into a new kind of self-involvement never before required of its race.

In initiating this force, the National Junior JACL could serve as the instigator in providing that stimulus through national programs and in challenging its members to motivate themselves to participate actively.

That stimulation and motivation would be based on awareness. The aspect of awareness could be divided into two parts: self-awareness and racial awareness.

In becoming aware of oneself, the individual must first recognize and acknowledge himself as a Japanese with a cultural ancestry. The Jr. JACL would be instrumental in stressing a cultural heritage program. In doing so, one would begin to acquire an appreciation and understanding of the heritage and the virtues of the Japanese as a race.

When the Jr. JACler has attained a sense of pride for his own people, he is ready to become aware of other people belonging to other races. When the Japanese youth learn to realize and understand the problems that concern his fellow man, he may no longer feel the need to isolate and limit himself among an entirely Oriental society.

As more and more people acknowledge these ideas, the Jr. JACL could function as a unifying force in striving for civil rights that would benefit all races. The goal I would like to see accomplished in Jr. JACL is self-awareness and racial awareness achieved through programs stressing cultural heritage, service projects, human relations and civil rights.

### D.C. youth to host Junior Village party

WASHINGTON — Local Jr. JACLers will host a special party for children at Junior Village Feb. 10 and present sports equipment badly needed by the home which cares for some 70 boys and girls from broken homes.

This is the first time the Washington, D.C., Jr. JACL has earned enough money to carry out its own service project. The Juniors hosted the annual Christmas party for children at Ken-Gar Center on Dec. 17. Naomi Hirose and Karen Matsunaga were co-chairman and Toro Hirose played Santa, giving each child a preview of what would be under the tree on Christmas morning.

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## Youth Page

### Spokane Jr. JACL snow shovelers offered to raise funds for treasury

SPOKANE—Activities aplenty have occurred and many more projects are planned for 1968, according to Linda Takami, Spokane Jr. JACL president.

The dinner dance, "Winter Happenin'" was a success despite a slight loss of money. But thanks to the support of the adults it was successful with 124 attending.

Four youth delegates attended the Pacific Northwest District Youth Conference in Portland the weekend of Dec. 16-17. They were Les Kiriha-ra, Vic Ogohara, Margaret

Tsutakawa, and Linda Takami. The next DYC meeting will be in early March in Seattle.

On Feb. 24 there will be a talent show and a bake sale as a money-making project for the delegation going to the DYC meeting.

Some of the future plans are to shovel snow (when it snows), so if a snow shoveler is needed, call a Jr. JACler. On Feb. 10, a snow outing at Mount Spokane has been scheduled. After that there will be St. Valentine favors made for children at the Shrine Hospital. Following this project there will be a dinner.

Other plans are a senior dinner and an Issei Night put on by the youth.

It sounds like a busy year for the Jr. JACL which is really going to try to make 1968 a real good year.

### 10 Sansei leaders in YES Projects

SACRAMENTO — A pilot youth enriching program, Youth Explores Sacramento (YES), has been organized to bring together student leaders from the high schools here representing six ethnic groups: the European, Chinese, Japanese, Jewish, Mexican and Negro.

Sixty youth, including 10 Sansei leaders, will meet on successive afternoons on Saturdays this month to build bridges of communication and understanding of the respective backgrounds, heritage, culture and beliefs.

YES will culminate in an all-day conference Mar. 16 at Sacramento State College.

Mrs. Grace Kanai and the Rev. Isao Horinouchi represented the Sacramento JACL in organizing YES. The 10 Sansei students selected were:

Paul Sakakihara, Susan Fukutome (C. K. McClatchy), Stephen Kashiwada, Christine Miyake (Luther Burbank), Steven Koyasako, Kathryn Inouye (Sacramento High), Patricia Miyama, Michael Imura (Kennedy), Shirley Okimura, Clayton Tanaka (Hiram Johnson).

### A fine turnout

SACRAMENTO — With the Soundcasters providing the beat, the Sacramento Jr. JACL New Year's Eve dance at the Masonic Temple attracted 500 youth. Chaperoning were the Robert Kashiwagis, Kuni Hironakas, Sam Kanais and James Horizumi.

### NC-WNDYC quarterly session programmed

SAN FRANCISCO—The NC-WNDYC first quarterly session will be hosted by San Francisco Jr. JACL on Sunday, Feb. 4, at a Fisherman's Wharf restaurant, A. Sabel-la's, beginning with 11:30 a.m. registration.

The program starts with business session at 1 p.m., banquet at 4:30 and concluding with a mixer between 6 and 9 p.m. Registration fee for the day is \$5.

Meanwhile, the parent chapters are meeting in Marysville the same day.

### Chicago Jr. JACLers slate Mar. 16 dance

CHICAGO—Janet Nakai and Andy Sato are co-chairmen of Chicago Jr. JACL's first dance of the year scheduled for Mar. 16. Instead of ticket pre-sales, the Juniors are relying upon members to talk up the affair.

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By Jim Henry

## Sakura Script

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

**Inside and Straight:** The riot incident at Haneda Airport caused by Zengakuren students and political agitators protesting Prime Minister Sato's trip to the U.S. was one of the most violent on record. The rioters threw stones at and pounced upon policemen and even set fire to police cars. One group went so far as to climb atop a riot control car, wreck it with pieces of lumber and drive the policemen out after which they ran over and crushed one young student rioter, killing him instantly.

Some condone the incident as "student excess," but it was still a premeditated act of violence. Ironically, the Public Prosecutor's Office did not invoke the riot act against these juvenile offenders when most assuredly it should have been applied. The reason is that a trial of riot-act violators takes more than 10 years to complete in Japan and is therefore not to be recommended. Lesser charges were lodged against the defendants.

Under the riot act law, a law which is not independent but governed by Article 106 of the penal code, the leader of a riot is punishable to 10 years imprisonment at hard labor and those who incite others or play leading roles are punishable to seven years imprisonment at hard labor. Few, if any, have ever been convicted of this in Japan and likely never will be.

It certainly points up a great shortcoming in the judicial system of Asia's leading nation which should be setting a better example, and is truly nothing to brag of.

Foreign Minister Takeo Miki is firmly convinced that the prolonged war in Vietnam will come to an end after the U.S. presidential election in November. Although admitting that there is a limit to Japan's efforts in bringing peace he still trusts his proposal of guaranteeing peace with both East and West countries acting as guarantors will be accepted. Whether his declarations prove true remains to be seen.

**Notes at Random:** Japan is one of the leading fish-eating

nations in the world. At the huge fish market at Tsukiji in Tokyo, approximately 300 different kinds of fish are unloaded during the year; even the average family diet includes 70 kinds. . . . Sake is called "Hannayato" in Zen talk, meaning "hot water." In the Endo Period, Buddhist monks, not being allowed to drink sake, called it hot water when they drank it. . . . Currently one out of 10 households owns a telephone in Japan. There are still 2,100,000 people waiting for telephones and the acute shortage has become evident in newly-established housing complexes and rural areas. It costs as much as \$100 alone for installation of a new phone. . . . Milk in all colors is now sold in Japan. Red, green, yellow and blue powdered milk is made by incorporating additives during the drying process. The green powder contains vegetable vitamins; the yellow, egg yolks and honey; the red, carrots and oranges; and the blue, sugar.

**Male and Female:** A mammoth cabaret in Ikebukuro, Tokyo, tries to maintain at least 1,000 hostesses for its customers. Sound impossible? Perhaps not when you consider that its advertisement for hostesses says: "If you do a good job, you will be sent abroad to study." They fail to say how long one must work, however. . . . Fashionable Japanese singers, actresses, models and sportsmen keep slim and well on baby food and dog. At least one manufacturer prepares a special brand of "baby food for women." . . . No money to get married? You needn't worry here. Even if you're penniless, the Japan Wedding Center in Shinjuku will provide you with everything you need—a wedding ceremony, tickets for the honeymoon and furniture. You pay the bill over a period of three to five years.

**My Better Half Says:** It certainly is hard to figure out why the Far East Network plays the U.S. National Anthem at 4 a.m. It must force an awful lot of American military personnel to stand at attention in their pajamas.



## Centennial Festival

**Honolulu**  
Prince Hitachi, the Emperor's younger son, and his wife, Hanako, will visit Hawaii in June to attend the Centennial festival of Japanese emigration to Hawaii, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Tokyo. It said the royal couple is scheduled to leave June 15. . . . Hitachi, 32, and his princess, 27, were married Sept. 30, 1964, just a few days before the Summer Olympic Games started in Tokyo. They have no children. The visit to Hawaii will be the first overseas trip taken by the Hitachis since 1965, when they toured Europe.

As many readers know, Duke Paoa Kahalanamoku died Jan. 22 in Honolulu as a result of a heart attack. He was 77. Duke had suffered from a heart condition and from other severe illnesses in re-

## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

cent years. The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Honolulu, conducted a 20-minute service at 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 27, at St. Andrew's Cathedral. The service was followed by a procession to Waikiki where The Duke was given a traditional beachy funeral. A fleet of outrigger canoes paddled out to sea, where his ashes were scattered. The funeral was preceded by joint Shriner and Masonic rites on a stretch of sand in front of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Duke's survivors include his wife, Nadine, his brothers Bill, Sargent and Louise and sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Lee and Mrs. Fred Ornellas.

Hawaii's two Congressmen compiled a higher than average voting participation record during 1967, the Congressional Quarterly reported Dec. 27. Patsy Mink scored the better record, taking part in 95 per cent of the 245 roll-call votes. Spark Matsunaga's score was 90 per cent. . . .

## Civil Service chairman

Mark Y. Murakami of Honolulu has been elected chairman of the State Civil Service Commission. Yoshito Nakashima is vice chairman. Other members are Charles K. Izumoto, Garfield C. McCullen, Albert Ramos, James D. Nielson and Jack T. Osakoda. . . . Howard I. Takenaka has received a three-year appointment by the National Education Assn. to its committee on credit unions. Takenaka, a former president of the Hawaii Credit Union League, is principal of Dole Intermediate School.

## State Commissioners

Gov. John A. Burns commissioned six new members of state boards in ceremonies Dec. 7 at Iolani Palace. They were Lee E. George Goto, Selko Shirama and Leslie D. Almeida, Library Advisory Commission; the Rev. James Y. Terachi, member, board of trustees, Hawaii Public Employees Health Fund; Hideki Nakamura, Commission to Promote Uniform Legislation; and the Western William A. Aulenbach, State Commission on Children and Youth. . . . Ke Nam Kim took the oath of office as state comptroller. Dec. 8 in ceremonies in the executive chamber at Iolani Palace. . . . Dr. George Goto, Selko Shirama and Prof. Frederick Haehnel, Jr. of the Univ. of Hawaii have been appointed to the Western state Commission on Higher Education by Gov. Burns.

Gov. Burns on Jan. 4 announced the appointment of E. W. H. Honda as director of the Dept. of Regulatory Agencies, succeeding Sidney L. Hashimoto. Honda, 48, has been private law practice in Honolulu since 1951. . . . William C. Hong on Dec. 28 was named city traffic engineer by Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell. Hong has replaced Henry Tuck Au who resigned from the post in Sept. . . . Herbert Kikukawa, 34, of Molokai has been named the new district forester on Oahu. He earned his forestry degree at the Univ. of Michigan, began his career with Hawaii's forestry division as the Molokai district forester. He succeeds Albert J. MacDonald, who retired in November.

## Prosecutor resigns

Kenneth K. Saruwatari, the second-ranking official in the state attorney general's office, has resigned to enter private law practice, it was announced Jan. 9. Prior to entering State service, he was in the City-County prosecutor's office for seven years and the corporation counsel's for two.

He formerly served as president of the 442nd Veterans Club.

County attorneys aren't easy to find, and they don't come cheap, County Attorney Yoshito Tanaka told the Big Island board of supervisors. Tanaka said he has been unable to fill the position of fourth deputy in his office, a job that pays \$900 a month.

A circuit court jury on Jan. 5 found Robert Fukumoto, 38, innocent of a charge of receiving stolen goods. Fukumoto was charged with having in his possession 303 pairs of women's Bermuda shorts and 24 muumuu and aloha shirts. . . . A brazen, midmorning bank robbery netted a lone, unmasked gunman \$7,300 Jan. 8 at the main office of Central Pacific Bank in downtown Honolulu. The robber, a Caucasian, handed teller Arleen Otsuka a note demanding money in \$5, \$10 and \$20 bills. Warren Higa, bank vice president, said about a dozen patrons were in the bank at the time unaware that the robbery was taking place.

Three Hawaii lawyers will serve on working committees of the American Bar Assn. for 1968. They are Ralph T. Yamaguchi, resolutions committee; A. James Winton, Jr.; and A. Sonia Faust, membership committee. . . . Family Court Judge Samuel P. King has been sworn in for his second six-year term on the circuit court. The 51-year-old King received his commission Jan. 9. . . . Patrick J. O'Sullivan, Jr., 48, was appointed chief clerk of the First Circuit (Oahu) by the 10 judges of the circuit Jan. 15.

## Cockfighting charge

Charles Allen, Maui Jr. Chamber of Commerce president, was arrested in Kihui, Maui, Jan. 6 and charged with promoting a cockfight. He was one of 38 arrested in a raid. Maui Jaycees directors say that Allen had told the directors he was having difficulty with the police and he offered to resign. The directors said Allen's offer was turned down.

## Training Center

A vision of Hawaii as a training center for Asian specialists was passed on to Island county leaders by Sen. Daniel K. Inouye. Speaking to the Hawaii State Assn. of Counties, Inouye proposed that Hawaii enter the business of providing training facilities and services for federal agencies and American business firms who are daily sending men and women to Asia and Southeast Asia.

The board of education has voted to start phasing out the Kona coffee schedule in the next school year. The board voted to convene the Kona schools one month earlier, in Oct., for a session running until mid-July. For the last 36 years, the schedule has kept students in school from Nov. through Aug.

A 36-story, twin-tower condominium apartment complex is planned for a 4.5-acre parcel of Victoria Ward Estate land on the Ala Moana. It has been learned also that the city council wants to impose a 30-story height limitation on all areas zoned for high density apartment, hotel and commercial uses.

John K. Medeiros, Jr., 36, of Kailua-Kona, a lineman for Hilo Electric Co., became the Big Island's first traffic fatality of the year Jan. 7 when his station wagon overturned on Alii Drive near Kailua-Kona.

na. He suffered head injuries and was pinned in the vehicle. . . . Chin Koo Song, 72, of 3207 Martha St., died Jan. 15. He was the father of Alfred H. Y. Song, the California state senator.

## Hippie movement

Hawaii's hippie movement is gaining momentum with the formation of Doves Inc., a hippie-aimed group which will stage dances, concerts and other shows for youth in Hawaii. The first of a series of programs will be a dance-concert next month featuring three San Francisco hippie groups. Lester Muraoka is president of Doves Inc.

Dr. Robert D.Y. Chang has been named Optometrist of the Year by the Hawaii Optometric Assn. . . . A county advisory committee on hospital management was created by the Kauai County board of supervisors Dec. 6. The first nine members were appointed by chairman Antoni Vidinha and confirmed by the board at the same time. The members are William Badua, Sadao Shintani, Dr. Yonemichi Miyashiro, Albert C. Koher, Lloyd C. Nelson, Alberto Castro, K. M. Fujii, Masaru Kawamoto and James Nakao. . . . Dr. Herbert Y. H. Chinn was elected president of the Honolulu County Medical Society, Dec. 5. He has succeeded Dr. George H. Mills. Chinn, a urologist, will serve for a year. He has been licensed to practice in Hawaii since 1946.

The historic feather cloak and helmet of High Chief Kaniopuu are coming home to Hawaii after 176 years. A drive has been under way to raise \$30,000 to buy the cloak from its Scottish owner, Lord Bruce, and another \$30,000 to house and display it properly. On Jan. 8 the Bishop Museum announced that the first \$30,000—enough to buy the cloak—has been raised. The cloak was given to James Bruce in 1792 and has been in the ancestral halls of his descendants, the Earls of Elgin, ever since.

## Shochiku Troupe

A 20-member troupe from Shochiku Kageki Dan, Tokyo, will perform April 11 through 21 at McKinley High School auditorium as part of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival. The 1968 appearance will be the fourth here for the group, which was here in 1962, 1963 and 1964 under sponsorship of the festival.

Mrs. Shinsuke Ashida, wife of the well known actor, and daughter, Aiko, left Honolulu Jan. 7 for Tokyo after an eight-day visit in the islands. Other entertainers visiting in Honolulu over the holidays were Yujiro Ishihara, the Ruriko Asakawa and Tetsuya Waki, all Nikkatsu stars. Teruko Fujii and Kiyoko Mura, members of the Nichigeki Dancing Team, Tokyo, were scheduled to arrive.

## ISSEI, 98, REVEALS KEYS TO LONGEVITY

HONOLULU — Toyohiko Manabe, 98, may have found his own particular elixir of youth—he drinks a gallon of sake a week with his sashimi before he eats a big dinner.

Hale and hearty, he regrets only the failing of his eyesight and the slight impairment of his hearing. He has been retired since 1940 and has collected some \$13,700 in Social Security benefits. He has been receiving \$60 a month and on Mar. 2, when benefits increase, he will be getting \$67.80.

## March of Dimes

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Toy Kanagai chairs West Los Angeles JACL's March of Dimes campaign in the chapter area. Recognized last year for outstanding performance, area mothers from Nora Sterry and Brockton PTA, West Los Angeles Buddhist Church, Community Methodist Church and JACL Auxiliary are again assisting.

Jan. 17 by Japan Air Lines for a two-week engagement at the local Toho Theater.

George Kaahapua, the great Hawaiian singer, has returned to Hawaii after an absence of many years. He's the new entertainment director of the Kona Hilton, opening officially Feb. 2. . . . Veteran Hawaiian entertainer Ray Kinney started Jan. 19 at the Kahala Hilton. He'll be on from 6 to 8 nightly except Sunday. . . . Danny Kalekale is at the Kahala Hilton's Hala Terrace. . . . The Roberto Enriquez Trio, including Byron Yasui, Frankie Kim and Enriquez, is performing at the Hale Ho Boat House.

## In Makuuchi class

Jesse Kubaalua of Maui on Jan. 6 became the first non-Oriental competitor to win promotion into the "Makuuchi" or top division of Japan's ancient sport of sumo. The 23-year-old Hawaiian from Happy Valley, Maui, according to UPI, was listed as No. 9 maegashira on the east side in the ratings announced by the Japan Sumo Assn. for the 15-day tournament beginning Jan. 14 in Tokyo. . . . Paul Fujii, world jr. welterweight champion of Honolulu but who fights out of Japan, began filming his life story Jan. 18 in Tokyo. Nikkatsu Motion Picture Co. is producing the picture, entitled "The Takeshi Fujii Story and Yamato Damashi." The picture is scheduled for release Feb. 15.

## PACIFIC CITIZEN—5

Friday, Feb. 2, 1968

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## Japanese American Republicans hail appointment of Nisei to medical board

LOS ANGELES — Dr. Sachio J. Takata, Monterey Park obstetrician, was appointed by Gov. Reagan to the State Board of Medical Examiners. The Japanese American Republicans, in which the doctor serves as vice president, was elated at the appointment. JAR president Toshi Yamamoto said:

"The importance of being in communication with people who are influential in government is the only way that will pave the way for future appointment of qualified Japanese Americans."

Dr. Takata, 45, was born in Contra Costa county, graduated in medicine from Tulane in 1955 and served his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Iowa State University Hospital. He is also assistant professor at USC medical school, married and the father of two children.

Mrs. Betty Yumori and Mary Yusa are membership co-chairmen for the Nisei Republican club. Dr. Thomas Noguchi, county coroner, who attended a membership rally dinner, thanked the JAR for its support in backing him for

the county position. Clarence Nishizu, a classmate of Sen. Thomas Kuchel, was instrumental in having 10 guests present at a \$100 a plate dinner commemorating Kuchel's 30-years in public service, Mrs. Yamamoto revealed at the meeting.

## Seattle Negro principal locates comfortable home

SEATTLE — Dr. Roland N. Patterson, first Negro principal of a Seattle secondary school, and his family have found a place to live, not what they wanted "by a long shot," but "the quarters are comfortable." Patterson, new principal of Meany Junior High School, had been seeking a two-bedroom apartment on Capitol Hill in the area of the school. (See Elmer Ogawa's column, PC, Jan. 26).

The Patterson family moved into a rented house at 314-25th Ave., across from Garfield High School.

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Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres. — Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.  
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MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; MDC—Joe Kadowaki; EDC—Leo Sasaki  
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6— Friday, Feb. 2, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

### YOUTH MUST BE SERVED

A warning given repeatedly by speakers at the midwinter conference of Super Market Institute at Los Angeles recently was that "youth—beardless or bearded—must be served."

One advertising executive pointed out: "Today, there is a blatant disregard by students for authority. Ten years from now, you will not be able to run a company without employee participation. Students are not happy about things obtained at someone else's expense. The idea that a human being's worth is directly related to what he accomplishes, the students think is foolish."

A Northwestern University student typified the viewpoint of youth who told the conference: "You people are the wealthiest, brightest, smartest people, but you're the most oppressive . . . The revolution is coming . . . You should get out of the way and say—'It's not our world any more! it belongs to the young'."

A professor in management urged, "If the younger generation wants to build a new system, it must be given the opportunity. Students are looking to make a contribution, whether it's in business or in government. Until business is interested in smog, water pollution, etc., and what is best for the country—not vested interest—then the students are against you."

A company president added, "In this age of space technology, unless we have youngsters to guide us, we will be out of it."

An industrial project executive declared, "We owe unto us if we lose the madness of youth in our creativity. Young people want to join with you in the search for humanity. We have to listen to them. We settle for second-rate employees because we don't like boat rockers."

The same executive continued, "They see the world as people to care for; we see it as a market. We never think of the present—always of the past or the future. Business in America has such a power basis, it should use the power to eliminate poverty and help solve all the other social issues."

And a college dean of general studies said, "When young people start talking, business is expected on the contempt level only by government. But, don't let the tribal ethic of the young bug you. We have full employment, Medicare—we've done magnificently . . . Our achievements are eminently worthwhile. Business (should) now turn its attention to social problems—water and air pollution, and the problems of the city slums."

While the speakers were addressing businessmen, it is not difficult to substitute "JACL" and its relations with the youth—the "Jr. JACL". We suspect the youth—when they address the National JACL Convention during the oratorical contest—will pick up the same beat—for it is the same pulse. The young lady who challenged JACL walked off with the championship two years ago.

Diane Suda of Fresno declared, "The JACL must assume a corresponding attitude, geared to the faster pace of tomorrow's mood and tempered by contemporary thought . . . The present policymakers must recognize that the upcoming generations cannot find their identity in the rice bowl world of the old country nor in the protection of an ethnic organization. They must therefore be willing to replace traditional thought with progressive thought. This change of attitude, then, is the major goal which the JACL must strive for in order to accommodate the changes of today."

### CHANGE OF COURSE FOR JACL

Mike Masaoka last week in his column offered a change of course for JACL—that it move into the general public affairs on the grounds that what happens to any citizen also happens to JACL members and to Americans of Japanese ancestry.

This is precisely the direction we have long felt JACL should move. Our National JACL constitution states the organization shall be nonpartisan and non-sectarian and not be used for endorsing candidates for public office and that it not engaged in political activity except when the welfare or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected.

We have long contended that the rights of Japanese Americans are "directly" affected by virtue of our presence in the United States. We see no need to amend the constitution. We need only to map out a course of action.

Mike suggests a meaningful project: that of consciously undertaking the responsibility of securing a consensus on the great issues of the times and to at least indicate to the Congress, the Administration, as well as other agencies, the thinking of those of Japanese ancestry in this country on the vital subjects of the day.

And it should not be embarrassing to JACL if the thinking were divided—as all issues are—for such elements make for consensus. JACL need not take official positions—unless justice demands—in keeping with JACL's tax-exempt status as a nonpartisan but educational force.

With so much said in the Pacific Citizen about civil rights, it may soon be incumbent upon JACLers, if not JACL, to be counted on where they stand in a more tragic area of Vietnam. The longer that conflict lasts, the louder and greater the clamor for negotiated peace will be—though a negotiated peace like a Munich is just buying a brief respite for an even bloodier holocaust.

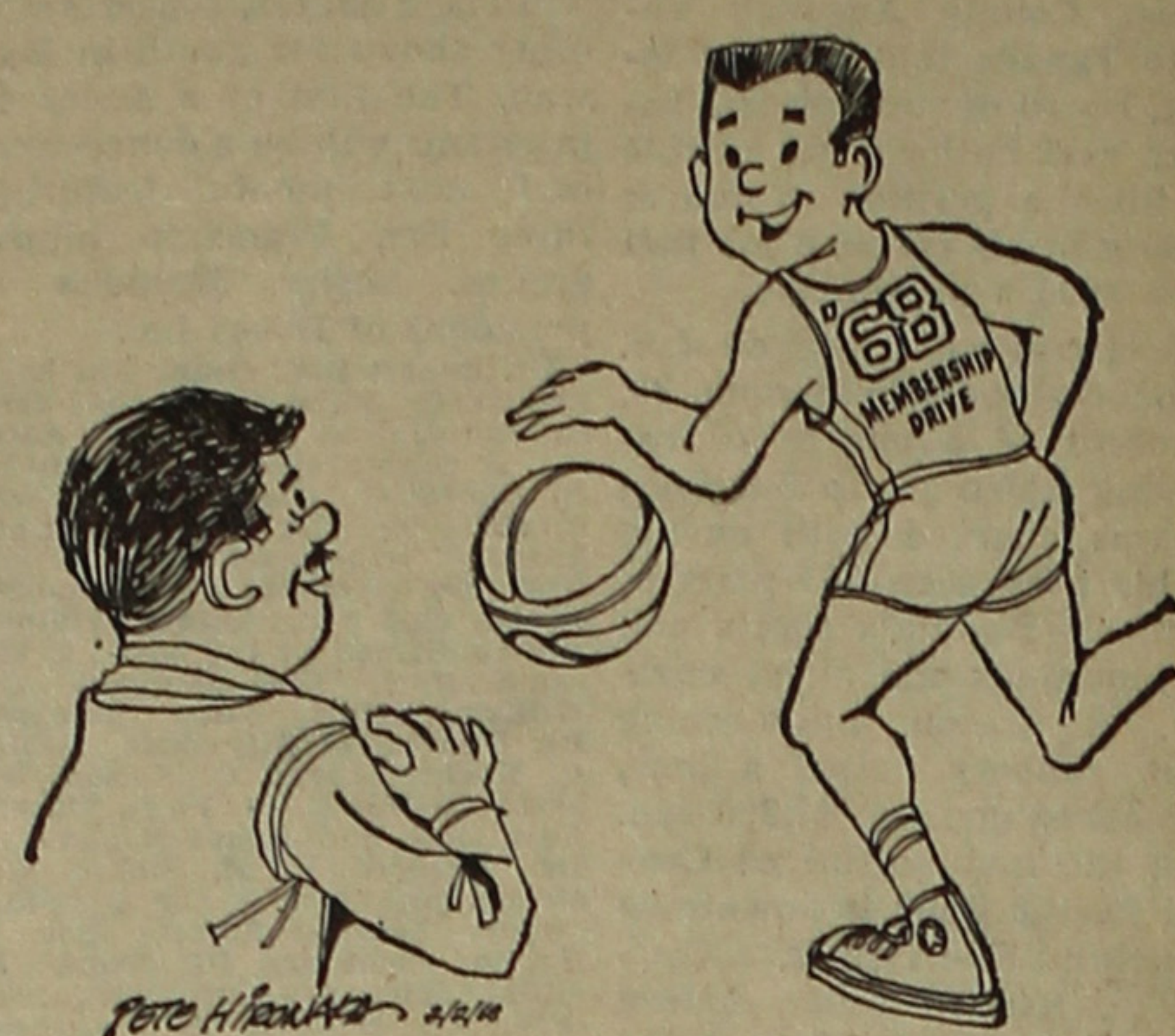
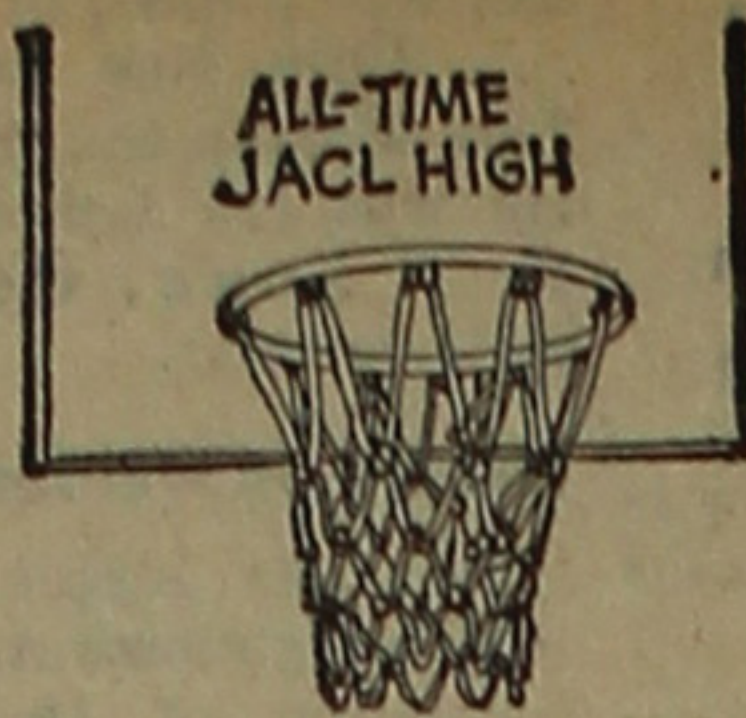
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## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 4, 1943

Saburo Kido victim of brutal beating at Poston (Jan. 31)

Seven alien evacuees arrested at Poston on November riot charge . . . Army begins recruiting Nisei volunteers for new Japanese American combat team; recruiters to visit WRA centers to spur enlistment . . . Colorado House Judiciary committee kills anti-alien land law (Jan. 27) . . . Hawaii territorial senator Sanji Abe resigns.

Four cases testing legality of Evacuation to be heard Feb. 19 by U.S. District Court of Appeals in San Francisco: (1) Korematsu, (2) Hirabayashi, (3) Yasui, and (4) Regan . . . Utah state legislature conducts hearing on anti-alien land bill; JACL, in testimony, calls attention to contributions of Japanese Americans . . . WRA seeks jobs for evacuees in Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia . . . Hood River Lions ask for deportation of Japanese Americans.

Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons, military chief in Hawaii, commends Japanese Americans . . . Hawaii businessman (John Balch, former president of Mutual Telephone Co.) calls for evacuation of 100,000 Hawaiian Japanese . . .

Army use of loyal Nisei applauded by Sen. Albert Chandler (D-Ky.); WRA Director Dillon Myer deeply satisfied with Army plan to recruit Nisei . . . Arkansas senate approves anti-alien land law (Jan. 29) but kills school segregation bill barring Japanese from white public schools . . . California American Legion launches anti-Nisei campaign; demands control of camps by military and deportation of all persons of Japanese ancestry . . . Legionnaires in Los Angeles County ask for seizure of farm implements of evacuees.

West Coast newspapers generally favor Nisei combat team . . . Nevada Governor Carville reiterates his stand against use of evacuee farmer in his state . . . JACL membership plan for Nisei in WRA centers (associated members) announced.

Mike Masaoka: Why I Volunteered. Editorials: On Military Service (affords Nisei an opportunity to answer bigots and show faith in democracy is still strong); Race Hatred Bloc (utterances of Native Sons and American Legion appear un-American in content).

## Stronger role for ex-nat'l presidents under study

LOS ANGELES—A consensus of National JACL Board members indicates past national JACL presidents "can continue to render valuable services to JACL, not only as individuals serving on various committees but as an organized group with limited powers."

The consensus came in the wake of a survey requested by National JACL President Jerry Enomoto which Dr. Roy Nishikawa, past president serving on the current board, completed this past week.

As for "limited power", reaction was mixed. Some noted that past presidents should have no voting power or exert any power not delegated either by the National President or the National Board.

There was some misunderstanding when the proposal for a past presidents council or a past presidents club was first made last year as a fear was expressed that such a group might usurp power from the National Board, Dr. Nishikawa added.

Such a group might be labeled as "conservative" and hinder progress, but none of those questioned has suggested such a group be granted voting privileges.

### Much to Contribute

"Most of the respondents felt that past presidents have much to contribute in an advisory capacity," Dr. Nishikawa continued, "and can be of help to the current national president and the national board."

"Some felt that if the group is formed, it should be on an informal basis."

"Others felt that the purpose, functions and relations of the group be spelled out in the national constitution. 'Most agreed that past presidents can be put to better use.'"

In recent years, the past president served as chairman of the National JACL Recognition Committee, primarily responsible for awarding of silver and sapphire pins to members and reviewing awards to non-members of various classes for outstanding

services to the community or organization.

The same committee administers the coveted JACLer of the Biennium and Nisei of the Biennium programs.

Proponents of a more significant role for past presidents have suggested it may serve as a judicial body in cases involving suspension of officers, overseeing and recommending broad operations and programs to the national board.

The more cautious elements, however, felt past presidents should not assume roles which could be handled by elected national officers.

One question in the survey pointedly asked what roles past presidents should have: (1) retire and let the younger leaders take over or (2) speak up as JACL members.

While four out of the 13 respondents felt past presidents may too heavily influence the course of district and national meetings, the remainder said past presidents have the right, qualifications and duty to speak up.

### Continuity Provided

By virtue of their long experience in JACL, past presidents are being regarded as that body making "continuity" possible from one biennium to the next. They can serve as balance wheel on certain broad problems in finance, staff membership and policy. Past presidents were also viewed in the light that since they no longer have organizational ambitions and therefore less susceptible to pressures to conform. On occasions past presidents can render valuable service to the organization.

It was also suggested that past presidents be invited to serve as advisers, consultants and resource for district councils and the national JACL board and staff. They would be especially helpful on na-

### Human rights chairman

OAKLAND—City Councilman Frank Ogawa was appointed chairman of the Oakland City Human Rights Commission by Mayor John Reading last November.

## 20th Biennial Confab Doings: Dr. Tom Taketa



## Personalities

The success of any undertaking is dependent to a large extent upon the people involved in the planning and carrying out of the activity. The 20th Biennial Confab is no exception. With so many willing and able members, San Jose, the host chapter with a membership of nearly 1,600, is planning for an "It-too" (first class) convention.

In today's column I would like to write about one of the convention's personalities, Phil Matsumura. In due time, between now and convention time in August, I hope to acquaint you with each of the fifty plus adult and youth committee chairmen involved in putting on the convention.

Phil is the Associate Chairman of the Convention and is also in charge of Publicity. A plank member of the local chapter, he has been an active member since its inception in the early 1930's. I think of Phil as "Mr. JACL" of San Jose. He is one of the few dedicated JACLers, who, busy as he is with various activities, always manages to find time for the JACL. At the chapter level he has served in every cabinet position (many of them for several terms) except the 1000 Club chairmanship.

During the past decade or two he has attended the NC-WNDC Quarterly Meetings regularly, and has served as Secretary to the Executive Board. His experiences also include attending several National conventions as official delegate. For his unselfish and outstanding service to the community, he was presented with one of the San Jose Junior JACL's first community Recognition Awards in 1966.

During recent years Phil has also been busy involved in church activities. He is current list v.p. and president-elect of the local Buddhist Church Betsuin. He served as the president of the Coast District Adult Buddhist League and of the Western Adult Buddhist League in 1965 and 1966, respectively.

Born in Gilroy and educated in San Jose with a bachelor's degree from San Jose State College, Phil was caught in the Evacuation. He vividly recalls those frightful days

which first took him to the Santa Anita Assembly Center, then to the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming. Fresh in his mind even today are the close living quarters in the desolate territory with its extremes of weather and the worries about the uncertain future. (What fond memories!)

He is married to the former Sue Takeda and is the father of three children, including Shirley, chairman of the National Convention Oratorical Contest. He is associated with the Mayfair Nursery.

### CONVENTION NOTES

A detailed outline of the convention business program for the youths has been prepared. The Convention Board is carefully considering their needs and facility requirements, as well as the Code of Ethics. A report on these two will soon be forthcoming.

The convention program booklet committee, under the chairmanship of Henry Ueda, is preparing mailings to the chapters to request their assistance in obtaining ads. I am taking this means to alert the chapters to appoint someone to take charge of Booklet Ads. Unfortunately, we do not have the names and addresses of all the newly elected chapter presidents, so many of the mailings will go to last year's presidents. The communication from the booklet committee should be in the hands of all chapters by mid-February.

The response to my request (PC Jan. 19, 1968) for the names and addresses of all 1968 adult and Jr. chapter presidents has been very poor. Only two chapters—Portland and Stockton—have responded to date (Jan. 25). My sincere thanks to Don Hayashi and George Matsumoto for responding in behalf of both adults and Jr.s. of their respective chapters.

To the other chapters, I wish to request their cooperation in getting the president's names and addresses to me. We do need them.

3295 Linden Oaks Drive  
San Jose, California 95117

## Endo--

(Continued from Front Page)

He is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach where he was student body president, a member of the school orchestra and of the all-city and all-southern California high school orchestras.

As USC undergraduate, he was first violinist of the Trojan String Quartet and also played professionally with the Pacific String Quartet. He has appeared as soloist with the Long Beach Symphony and the USC Symphony and many other southern California orchestras.

This was the fifth year that the Mitropoulos Competition was devoted exclusively to conductors. Sponsored by the Women's Division of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, it is the most prestigious contest of its kind held anywhere in the world.

### Postal regulation

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