



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## JAPANESE AMERICAN RESEARCH PROJECT

# Answers to Six Basic Questions Most Often Asked

### PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

## Assisting in formation of National Jr. JACL

By KUMEO YOSHINARI

Back in August of this year, I outlined the six which this administration will strive to address during this biennium. The one category particularly close to my heart is point 4—"Assisting in formation of the National Junior JACL."

### Is Concerned

With the resignation of Jack Mayeda who, while the staff, was assigned the task of directing the youth activities; there seems to be some apprehension among the youths that the JACL is unconcerned about their organizational welfare. I hasten to inform them that such is not the case. The National JACL is committed to make every effort to fulfill the formation of a permanent National Junior JACL at the time the 1966 National Convention is concluded in San Diego.

### Gap Measure

As a stop gap measure until a full time staff is employed to service the needs of the youths, we have commissioned that Jerry Enomoto, National Vice President and National JACL Youth Coordinator be put on a part time paid basis to travel around the country to work directly with the youth in the National Junior JACL Council. No one is more personally adept or concerned with the aspirations of the youth than Jerry. His willingness to do in this manner is most welcome during this emergency. To those who need his consultation, please contact him or the National Headquarters. I'm deeply indebted and grateful to him for his assistance.

### W. Coordinator

It is premature to announce at this time, but it has been revealed that negotiation is going on to employ a part time youth coordinator for the P.S.W. The prospect under consideration is a well-known youth leader whose employment will be a tremendous shot in the arm for the cause of the Junior JACL movement. He will be asked to administer the affairs of the existing chapters in the Southern California area as well as to work directly with the San Francisco JACL to set up the details for the 1966 National Convention. It is most encouraging to hear that a Junior JACL chapter is being enthusiastically organized to host the gathering.

### Wages of the Junior JACL

A big challenge confronts Paul Tamura, chairman of the interim National JACL Council. His cohorts to formulate the objectives and organizational patterns for setting up the permanent JACL on a national basis. In this area, both the JACL and the PSW youth coordinator will be of great help.

(Continued on Page A-3)

### — EDITORIAL —

## Accommodations for All

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that the public accommodations section of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 is constitutional.

The historic decision of Dec. 14 upheld a key provision in the Act, one which many Rights activists and GOP candidate Barry Goldwater had questioned as to its constitutionality.

In delivering the opinion for the tribunal involving an Atlanta motel and a Birmingham restaurant, Justice Tom C. Clark said the congressional prohibitions against racial discrimination in such places of public accommodation were well within the Congress' authority to protect and foster interstate commerce.

That there was unanimity among the justices over Title II of the Civil Rights Act was a national service.

While in the midst of preparing this Holiday issue, we could not pass up this occasion without saying that this decision establishing the Civil Rights Act beyond serious challenge will be long remembered.

For the Nisei in California, this decision will be a little effort since a public accommodations law is already in effect. But for some Nisei in such places as Maryland and other states south of the Mason-Dixon line — the decision will be a welcome relief as if the yoke across their shoulders were lifted. There are beaches and clubs on the Atlantic coast which have barred the Nisei.



Cheerio From All of Us to You!

## New Challenges Facing JACL

The decade planning report contained specific recommendations dealing with specific program areas and internal organization matters. It has a sound membership and financial base. It has the most prominent and qualified among its membership, yet, the organization today seems to lack the spirit and enthusiasm characteristic of the '40s and early '50s.

There is no unity of purpose, no dramatic issue, it seems. There is no unity of purpose, no dramatic issue, it seems.

JACL lacks creativity in programming as chapters continue to pursue the social course. It will tend to cling together socially with

SPECIFIC DETAILS ON PAGE A-10

every opportunity.

### Look Beyond 1970

JACL in order to survive in the '70s, must look beyond itself. "JACL's work is not done," so stated Illinois Congressman Sidney R. Yates, 9th District, in addressing the large audience assembled at Chicago JACL's 20th Anniversary dinner recently.

Congressman Yates went on further to say that JACL has a proud tradition among members of Congress and they all know JACL as a force for good in the United States. JACL has a direct and primary interest in shaping our democracy.

Congressman Yates challenged to represent the State of Hawaii (Continued on Page A-5)

By T. SCOTT MIYAKAWA

We can perhaps best highlight the 1964 developments of the Japanese American Research Project (occasionally known as the Issei-Nisei History Project) by reviewing several basic questions most often asked of the Project staff:

### 1. What is the outstanding single news for this year?

The outstanding single news in 1964 concerned the \$100,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This generous contribution enables the Project to move ahead as originally planned on several (though by no means all) fundamental objectives.

At the same time, the grant also boosted the staff morale, since it was a tangible evidence that some leading experts recognized the intrinsic merit of the Project and the research.

Major foundations receive many times more requests than they can possibly consider — applications of highest academic quality and public value.

Consequently, these foundations ask outstanding specialists to serve as consultants to their staff in carefully examining and evaluating each application.

The grant therefore reflected favorable opinion those experts reached regarding the Project and its research objectives, even in comparison with other outstanding requests.

### 2. Has the study shown any new trends?

Apparently yes, although I do not wish to predict what other, and perhaps more significant, findings will be noticed later.

Lack of space prevents a discussion here of the specific stories, but a single broad generalization may illustrate the possibilities of further investigation — namely, the amazing diversity of the Issei (and Nisei) careers, far beyond the impressions which the Nisei and even some Issei (as well as the West Coast, have about their heritage.

We have, of course, heard of the Issei scholars and scientists, artists and architects, and creative pioneers in intensive agriculture, horticulture, and

horticulture, and laborers and supervisors in the mines and lumber industry and on the railroads.

But we are scarcely aware of the Issei as cattle ranchers, ranch foremen, and cowboys, or as fur trappers, sour doughs, dog sled runners, and founders of trading posts in the Yukon.

How about the Issei spiritual brothers of Johnny Appleseed, including the one who went around the East coast, countryside planting cherry trees (shall we call him Johnny Cherryseed)?

Or the Issei as the founder of the Phoenix power and light company?

All these Issei careers challenge the commonly accepted stereotypes, and suggest the need to take a fresh look at the Issei and Nisei experience and contribution to America.

### 3. What has the Project been doing this year?

The Project is collecting five separate programs. The final publications (the books, monographs, articles, and popular stories) will, of course, use the findings from all the following five programs which are essentially research procedures:

#### A. The National Survey Interviews

The national survey has been under way interviews with Issei, based on a 73-page schedule, to obtain systematic information on their background, career, family, community relations, religious life, and cultural, recreational, and political interests. Those interviewed are selected by impartial statistical method (stratified sampling) to secure as true a cross section as possible of the Mainland Issei. The sample should represent almost the entire range of the Issei background and experience, from the modest, almost unknown itinerant fruit pickers to prominent leaders, the crooks and the saints, the shy and the aggressive, and everyone in between.

In a single community, therefore, the interviews may include a number of day laborers as well as some middle class and professional men that is various economic levels.

B. The Informal Interview (or Oral History) Program

Interested local Issei, Issei, and JACL members will conduct most of these informal interviews which are mainly tape recorded.

The Project has prepared an outline of questions to serve as a guideline, but the interviews are essentially non-directed or free to obtain the Issei's own story.

The local group will select most of the Issei to be interviewed for reasons they consider worthwhile. Thus, some Issei may have been prominent in business, agriculture, or community leadership, others may be colorful personalities or have unusual backgrounds or experiences.

#### C. The Historical Research

In addition to using the historical data in the survey and informal interviews, the Project is also checking on library and documentary materials as well as various local histories. The history research will receive stronger emphasis this coming year.

#### D. The Questionnaire

Several JACL chapters on their own initiative have translated the Informal Interview (Oral History) Outline into Japanese for the Issei to use as a guideline in writing local histories and autobiographical and biographical sketches.

The Project expects to provide a questionnaire in both English and Japanese to serve as a guide to help the volunteers to obtain local stories. These questionnaires will be particularly important in researching communities not covered by the survey and individual Issei not included in the interviews.

Since the national survey can reach a sample of only about 500 and the informal interviews a limited number in each community, without the questionnaires the story of many Issei may be lost.

#### E. The Collection of Personal, Business, and Organizational Papers and Documents

From the first, a major objective of the Project has been to collect and preserve personal and organizational letters, diaries, journals, photographs, and other documents as well as published materials relevant to the entire Issei and Japanese American background and experience. (Continued on Page A-2)

## WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

# A Look Back, Three Looks Ahead

By MIKE MASAOKA

Washington — As this annual Christmas edition of The Pacific Citizen goes to press, it is customary for us to take a quick backward look and to try to single out those 1964 events that will have a long and significant impact on both the JACL and Americans of Japanese ancestry, and to try to look ahead into 1965 to suggest some of the things that may happen of lasting consequence to JACL and Japanese Americans.

Internationally, 1964 will be remembered as the year when Red China finally exploded a nuclear device, thereby altering the balance of power and terror especially in Asia. . . . When the Kremlin dictatorship that rules Communist Russia passed on to its yet uncertain hands. . . . When Japan's pro-West leadership passed on from Prime Minister Ikeda to Prime Minister Sato.

These are among the many historic events of the year that are casting a shadow not only into 1965 but possibly into the years beyond.

Domestically, 1964 will be remembered as the year when President Lyndon Johnson was elected overwhelmingly to be the Chief Executive in his own right. . . . When a landslide victory at the polls swept Democrats into near-record majorities in the House and Senate.

of the Congress. . . . When racism and extremism and "conservatism" were rejected as national policy. . . . When an all-Asian ancestry delegation of Americans was elected to represent the State of Hawaii in the national Congress. . . .

When meaningful and comprehensive civil rights legislation was enacted by the national legislature after the Senate broke a historic filibuster and a bipartisan group in both chambers cooperated to draft a workable statute. . . .

When Californians approved Prop. 13 on Nov. 3, which wrote into the State Constitution bigotry and racism, mongering, while nullifying and frustrating fair housing statutes in that jurisdiction. . . .

### LOOKING AHEAD IN WASHINGTON

Because President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey are aware of the shortcomings of democracy for too many Americans, we can expect determined leadership to provide dignity and decency for all citizens and to extend meaningful opportunities in many areas of human activity — political, economic and social — to every individual, including the Nisei American.

JACL is hopeful that the new Administration will appoint qualified Japanese Americans to high positions of public trust and responsibility that have never before

been available to them, such as on the Federal Bench, on administrative and executive boards and commissions, and to advisory and consultative agencies.

With United States Senator Dan Ivers and United States Congressman Spark Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink honored members of the Congress, we look forward to increased interest and participation of Japanese Americans in the legislative process. Their membership in the Congress will reflect credit upon all Americans of Japanese ancestry, and assure sympathetic consideration of all worthy legislation that affects the Japanese American community and promotes good relations with Japan and the Far East. They are also insurance that the rights, privileges, and immunities of Americans of Japanese ancestry will not be compromised under any circumstances.

We trust that the 86th Congress that convenes next Jan. 3 will consider additional civil rights legislation, to supplement and make more meaningful that which was passed this past summer, as well as bills to liberalize immigration opportunities by eliminating the racist national origins system and the even more discriminatory Asia-Pacific Triangle restrictions.

We suspect that efforts will be made in both the House and the Senate to liberalize their respective rules (Continued on Page A-10)

# Li'l Tōkio vital to L.A. downtown development

LOS ANGELES—If preparation since 1957, the Los Angeles Central City Planning Dept. a master plan for redevelopment of the downtown area's Central City, was unveiled last week at the Biltmore Hotel.

"The report, prepared by Mayor Samuel W. Yorty's Central City committee and the City Planning Dept., establishes numerous project areas in Central City and suggests redevelopment programs which would give distinct character and personality to each neighborhood.

Elevated pedestrianways, shopping malls, subway stations and local bus stops would tie the individual areas together in a coordinated whole.

## Murder of mother-to-be shocks Southland residents

LOS ANGELES—The sense of tragedy struck many Southland hearts upon seeing the beautiful wedding picture (taken by Toyo Miyatake) of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Uemura in the local press Dec. 9. The pretty bride, nee Takako Shitaka, who delighted audiences as a singer with the Takekago Band, was the victim of murder in her own home purchased two months prior.

A coroner's autopsy showed the 26-year-old expectant mother was stabbed several times in the neck and struck

Central City will include a number of international centers such as Li'l Tōkio with its office buildings, department stores, hotels and shops; a redeveloped Chinatown and the restored El Pueblo, birthplace of the city.

"Many of these international centers are already in the development stage," Robert L. Gordon, president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, said.

"The Li'l Tōkio Redevelopment Association is pushing rebuilding of that area. The Plaza area is nearing completion and we hope for restoration of the Plaza's south side including the old Pico House and other famous landmarks."

Gordon said more than \$600 million has been poured

into the building and remodeling of Central City structures in the last six years, and pledged the continued support of the DBMA and Central City committee "to see that this vital work progresses at an accelerated pace."

### 1986 Metropolis

"The heart of our city must continue to be dynamic, healthy and vigorous if all the satellite cities are to prosper," Yorty told an earlier preview meeting with Central City committee chairman Walter J. Braunschweiger and Calvin Hamilton, director of the City Planning Dept.

The plan's sponsors point out that population projects show Los Angeles central city serving a Southern California metropolis of 17 million people by 1980.

Initial implementation of the Centropolis Report will be spearheaded by DBMA's downtown development committee working with private investors, property owners and government agencies.

## N.Y. cartoonist, Kuwahara dies

LOS ANGELES—Requiem Mass was said here by Dr. Clement of Maryknoll for Robert Kuwahara, 63, prominent New York artist, who died Dec. 7 after prolonged illness. He was survived by his wife, Jula, two sons, Dennis and Michael, and two brothers, Harry of Tokyo, and Henry of Hollywood.

Kuwahara, born in Tokyo, came to the U.S. in 1910, attended Otis Art School and worked at MGM and Disney Studio. He was a member of the National Cartoonist Society and was recognized in 1950 by the Freedoms Foundation for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life in the field of cartooning.

### Mrs. Misa Sakura

SEATTLE—Mrs. Misa Sakura, 84, of 1615 - 17th Ave., who came here 64 years ago as a "picture bride" died Dec. 1. She is survived by sons Isaac, Theodore and Howard, all of Seattle; Charles, Milwaukee; daughters Mrs. Theodore Jue, Mrs. S. George Kashiwagi, Mrs. Daniel Hida, all of Seattle; and Mrs. Isoburo Kashiwagi, 11111 N. N.J.; 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Dr. Kondo raised by Masons to rank of Master

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Ben O. Kondo was the first person of Japanese ancestry in Southern California to be elevated to the rank of Master of Belvedere Lodge 339 P.E.M.

A 32nd degree Mason, Shriner and Knight Templar, a member of the Royal Arch and Cryptic Masonic Bodies, the Nisai center specialist is the son of Chiyoko Kondo, a longtime instructor of Issei naturalization classes. He has been active in scouting for 37 years, is the first Issei to be certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and as a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

He is married and the father of three children.

## Yamashiro qualifies for Million Dollar Round Table for 8th year

SACRAMENTO—Bill T. Yamashiro, a member of the Yamashiro Sales Agency of California's Western States Life Insurance Co. has been approved for a Qualifying and Life Repeating membership in the 1965 Million Dollar Round Table.

This recognition by the Executive Committee of the National Association of Life Underwriters marks the eighth consecutive year that Yamashiro has been a member of the Association's MDRT.

Coincidentally with the announcement of his qualification for the MDRT is the announcement that Yamashiro has been named the Company's Honor Agent for the month of November. The winning of this title by the sixth time that he has won the Honor Agent award in 1964.

## Nisei venture into \$1 million spud freeze deal

MOSES LAKE, Wash.—Two Nisei, Harry Masto of Moses Lake and Kay Kobata of Stratford, are among four principals in a million-dollar potato freezing venture to be established in time to handle next year's crop.

Known as the Pronto Foods, Inc. sale of some \$270,000 stock issue was on Dec. 15. The company was established within 48 hours. It will begin by marketing frozen French fries.

The four principals, serving as directors and officers, bought \$229,900 worth of stock.

## 120-lane bowling area near Ginza, world's largest

TOKYO—Sports-minded Tokyo, still in a glow from the Olympic Games, now claims the world's largest bowling area. The recently opened Shinagawa Center has 120 lanes equipped with U.S. manufactured Bowl-Mor automatic pin-setters and is located near the Ginza.

According to the Japan National Sport Organization, there are now over thirty bowling centers in Tokyo. Fees are rather high, even by American standards, being about 50 cents per line during the day and 70 cents per line at night, on weekends and holidays. Despite this, the lanes are well patronized, particularly in the evening. Even Japan's modern-minded geisha are taking up the sport.

## Mid-Columbia keg fest not JACL's

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Fred Kuwachi and Charley Akiyama, co-chairmen for the first annual Mid-Columbia Nisei Invitational Handicap Bowling Tournament, announced that final plans are set. The tournament will be held at Orchard Lanes on Jan. 16-17. Teams have been invited from the Portland and Grangeville areas and Oregon to the Ontario area is being considered.

Contrary to some reports this tournament is NOT being sponsored by the Mid-Columbia JACL. It is being put on by the Nisei bowlers of Hood River.

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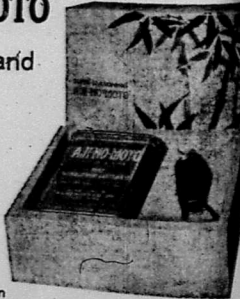
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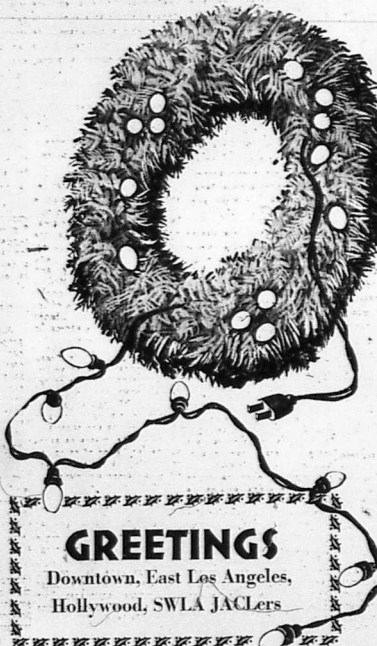
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## SATOW, HAYAKAWA Support Bay Area HOPE

SAN FRANCISCO—A new program is under way in the Bay Area to provide a listing service of public and rental of homes available to minority groups.

The service, called Bay Area Housing Opportunities Program Exchange (HOPE), is now in operation in the following six counties.

San Francisco, Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Mateo and Santa Clara.

A group of 49 prominent Bay Area citizens, including two Nisei have given their personal support to HOPE, according to Mrs. Kiri H. Hanson, housing committee chairman of the Council For Civic Unity of San Francisco.

She reported that the names of the 49 are listed on a new brochure which describes the program being coordinated by the local OCU as "a housing information service of public and voluntary organizations cooperating to promote equality of right and opportunity without regard to race, religion or ancestry."

Masao W. Satow, National JACL executive director was listed as serving as a San Francisco sponsor, and Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State College professor and noted semantist, is among the Marin county sponsors.

"Owner who wish to offer their properties for sale or rent on a non-discriminatory basis and those members of minority groups searching for such housing can now telephone any one of the new information centers now operating throughout the Bay Area," Hanson stated.

May List Property In San Francisco, the OCU is serving as an information center and clearing house for all the centers. The OCU telephone number is EX 2-3787. Other information centers are:

Contra Costa—Orinda OCU at CL 4-8571 and Richmond human relations commission at 252-1212, ext. 301.

Marin—Marin Commission for Fair Play at SC-1269.

Alameda—Preston Commission on Human Rights at 793-0502 or Alameda county human relations commission at 444-0844, ext. 354.

San Mateo—Mid-Peninsula OCU, north at 353-2768 or south at DI 4-8366.

Santa Clara—Palo Alto Fair Play council at DA 5-4355.

### JAPANESE PROVERBS

Horela Yokume—Love's partial eyes. "Love sees no faults."

## MASAOKA REPORT

(Continued from Page A-11) opposition too, especially in the eastern section of the State, although most of it was clandestine and "underground." There was also some obvious latent hostility to those of Japanese ancestry in various areas that was aroused against SJR 21 two years ago.

For some reason too, persons of Japanese ancestry failed to rally enthusiastically to the cause as they should have. Too few were called upon to carry too great a burden. That they came too close to victory is to their everlasting credit.

But, this second consecutive defeat in Washington State ranks many, for they represent the first and only defeats suffered by JACL anywhere in the Nation on what might be referred to as a popular referendum on the acceptance of those of Japanese ancestry in a State.

While we recognize that Washington is an extremely conservative State, as evidenced by the overwhelming rejection of fair housing proposals by the voters of the two largest cities, Seattle and Tacoma, we feel very strongly that, as a matter of conscience and of pride, another and more extensive campaign should be conducted to again provide the citizens of Washington the opportunity to vote for justice and equity in eliminating

discrimination that was historically directed against those of Japanese ancestry. JACL's National Legal Counsel, at the direction of the Interim National Board meeting held in Los Angeles the weekend of February 22, 1963, in cooperation with attorneys and JACL chapters in Washington, is studying the possibilities of a friendly court challenge of the constitutionality of that portion of the State Constitution that discriminates against non-citizen aliens.

If a cooperation with the State's Attorney General is possible, a test case may be instituted to have declared unconstitutional this version of the discredited anti-alien laws.

Regardless of the litigation, however, not later than the November 1966 elections, JACL over its to the principles of justice and to its own objectives to once again attempt to repeal this constitutional prohibition.

The ownership of land by what amounts to, in history and in actual practice, alien Japanese. (The JACL is on record to attempt for a third time to have the law repealed through referendum in 1966.)

### Judge Kanemoto to preside over district court


SAN JOSE—Judge Wayne M. Kanemoto will serve as presiding judge of the San Jose Municipal court next year.

The Nisei jurist has announced the assignments of the eight judges of the court for the first six months of 1965.

Criminal jury calendar, civil calendar, preliminary examinations and court trials will be held in department 6 by Judge Kanemoto.

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## Koda Succumbs

SAN FRANCISCO—Kenshiro Koda of San Francisco, an Issei pioneer who contributed much to the development of rice-growing in California, died of a stroke in a Tokyo hospital Dec. 16. He was 82.

JACL mourned the loss of one of the foremost Issei leaders who launched a campaign to gain citizenship privileges 15 years ago through the Kikaku Kisei Domei, of which he was national chairman.

KKD worked among the Issei to raise funds for Issei National postwar legislative program. The drive, which included aid from Hawaii, was successfully concluded with passage of the Walter-McCarran Act in 1952.

Prior to World War II, he was not well known outside the industry. With his sons, they farmed some 8,000 acres in South Dos Palos.

When the Kodas returned after the war, they lost all but 900 acres. Their evacuation claim of \$1210,282 was among the largest and is still pending in the U. S. Court of Claims.

Born in Fukushima in 1882, Koda came to the United States in May, 1908. He was decorated by Japan in 1960 with the fourth class Order of the Sacred Treasure. He was a San Francisco 1000 Club member.

### Dec. 23-29

Niji-Issei no Chichi (OUR HAPPINESS ALONE) Ken Tanaka vs. Chieko Sakai

### Dec. 30-Jan. 5, 1965

Korera no Shiro (DEATH CASTLE) Tetsuro Tamba - Yoshiko Iwaka

### KABUKI THEATRE

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### Zatoichi Abare-Dako

(Blind Swordsman) Ken Tanaka vs. Chieko Sakai

### Te iro Tsunagu Koro

(Recommended for Children) Hideo Sato, Yukiko Hojo

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2029 Crownbow - RE 4-1148

### Whirlwind

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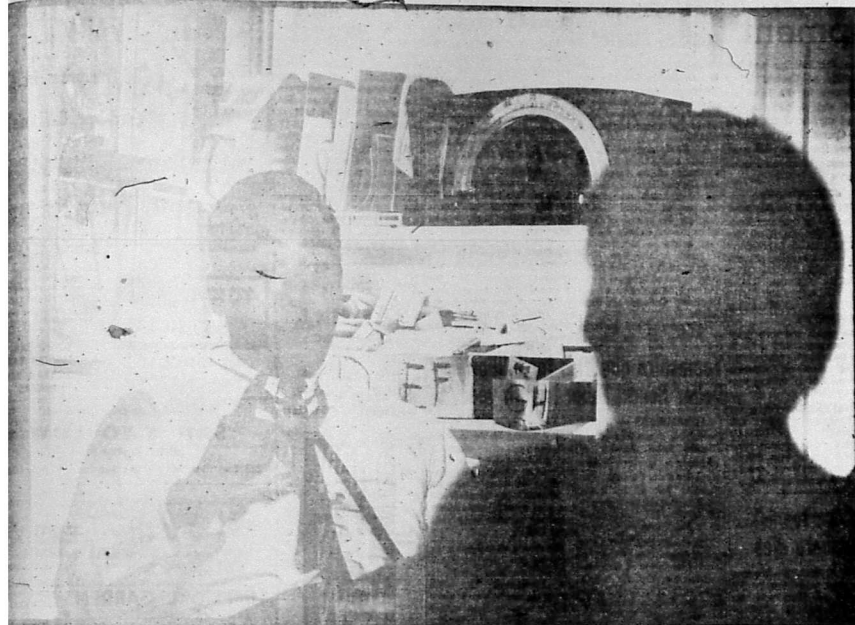
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# NO. 32 M.D.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED and ROCHE MEDICAL IMAGE this past year made many of us Nisei, about the same age as the well-known chest surgeon, Dr. Kiyo Tashiro, of Rome, N.Y., feel a little breathless after reading about his exploits on the football field. His father was the nationally known and respected professor of pediatrics at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine...

Thanks to New York JACLER, Dr. George R. Matsui, of the New York Medical College, we present this remarkable story published last October in the IMAGE... Picture credits go to Tony Triolo for Sports Illustrated. Editor.

DR. TASHIRO COUNSELS A PATIENT AT HIS OFFICE

## Engages in Contact Sport To Stay in the 'Pink'

A General Surgeon recently dashed onto a football field at Herkimer, N.Y., clapped on a helmet, and announced to the referee that he was going to play defensive halfback.

Outwardly, there was nothing unusual about the incident, for the physician, Dr. Kiyo Tashiro, Rome, N.Y., was protectively dressed for the playing sport, and the program listed him as a full-time member of the Mohawk Valley Patriots, minor league professional football team. What was extraordinary, however, was his age. He was 64.

Forty-year-old professional athletes are rare, physiologic aging is swift in contact sports. Baseball's Joe DiMaggio, retired at 38. Stan Musial, 42. Football's Charles Conerly, a quarterback, died at 40, not from his playing at 41. How does Tashiro account for his ability to survive in a physically grueling game of football? "I inherited a sound constitution and a good skeletal structure," he says, "and I try to keep myself in a peak of physical condition, year around. There is nothing planned or systematic about my method. I enter the challenge and excitement of contact sports and I keep at it week in and week out as many evenings as my practice allows."

Football, he points out, is a sport that usually requires "short bursts of activity" in which good muscle tone is all-important. Unlike as well as skeletal muscle does must be maintained to meet the demands of the game; the player who lacks conditioning may be a candidate for injury.

Dr. Tashiro, who is 5 feet 10 and weighs 190 pounds, has played professional football since his school days at the University of Cincinnati nearly a quarter century ago (he was a halfback on the Cincinnati Bengals, one of the poorest pro teams). His nose was fractured twice in 14 days before players were protected with face masks, and three ribs were fractured 10 years ago when a tackler brought him down.

"If I hadn't kept myself in good physical condition," he says, "I could not have gone so long without a serious injury."

While tugging out Clarence DeMar and Joey Haymes, outstanding U.S. trackmen of the '20s, as examples of what consistent physical training can do in maintaining performance efficiency well beyond the athlete's ordinary retirement age, the

Rome surgeon patterns his own activities more closely after those of another physician, his father, Dr. Shiro Tashiro, who taught at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

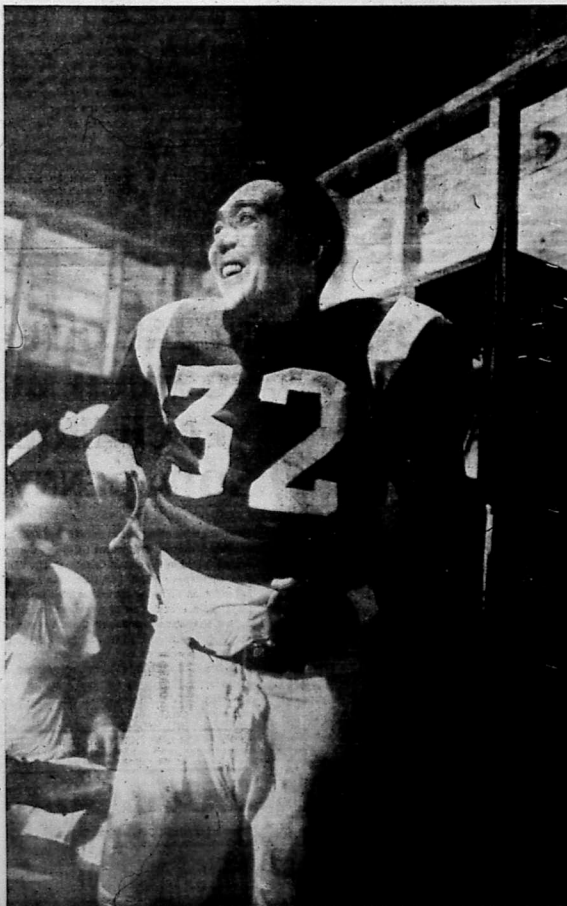
"My father," he says, "was completely dedicated to his studies and teachings, but he frequently found time to unwind by spending a few hours at some sport. He played handball until he was 65 and took up golf and bowling when he was 69. He died two years ago at the age of 81. He kept himself in prime physical condition for more than 20 years and ran his last Olympic Games Marathon when he was 40. Joey Hay was 64 when he ran a mile in 5 minutes and 50 seconds."

As for Dr. Tashiro, there is no off season so far as activity is concerned. The football season blends into the basketball season—when he plays three to four nights a week—and that into the baseball season, when he plays fast-pitch softball as a professional. He skis, swims and plays some tennis. And when his restless spirit moves him, he lifts weights or sprints and jogs about an athletic field.

He eats sparingly on most days, sticking to a high-protein and low-fat, low-carbohydrate diet, but never takes food before he plays. ("The cardiovascular system has enough to do without attending to digestion.") He sups at 9 or 10 after a workout and on game nights at midnight. He avoids liquids before a game, but on hot days he takes salt tablets and small quantities of water. He had his last cigarette 15 years ago.

Alert to physiologic signs of athletic "old age," Dr. Tashiro noted during the past softball season that his eyes are now a trifle slow in accommodating. "Slow pitches and looping fly balls throw me off on my timing, and I have to hesitate for a fraction to get a 'fix' on the ball." He jokes that he does not run as swiftly as he did a decade ago, but he was clocked at 10.8 seconds in a 100-yard run last season and he believes that "this is fast enough to catch most of these youngsters."

The fact that Dr. Tashiro is a general surgeon and that he will be 65 on November 8 does not appear to make any difference to opposing players. They knock him about as roughly as ever. But there has been one change: "After an exceptionally hard knockdown," he says, "a player will sometimes ask, 'Are you all right, Doc?'"



GETTING READY FOR THE GAME

## L'I Tōkio vital to L.A. downtown development

LOS ANGELES—If preparation since 1957, the Los Angeles Central City Planning Commission, a master plan for redevelopment of the downtown area's Central City, was unveiled last week at the Billmore Hotel.

"The report, prepared by Mayor Samuel W. Yorty's Central City committee and the City Planning Dept., establishes numerous project areas in Central City and suggests redevelopment programs which would give distinct character and personality to each neighborhood.

Elevated pedestrianways, shopping malls, subway stations and local bus stops would tie the individual areas together in a coordinated whole.

## Murder of mother-to-be shocks Southland residents

LOS ANGELES—The sense of tragedy struck many Southland hearts upon seeing the beautiful wedding picture (taken by Toyo Miyatake) of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Uemura in the local press Dec. 9. The pretty bride, nee Takako Shitaka, who delighted audiences as a singer with the Takekago Band, was the victim of murder in her own home purchased two months prior.

A coroner's autopsy showed the 26-year-old expectant mother was stabbed several times in the neck and struck

Central City will include a number of international centers such as L'I Tōkio with its office buildings, department stores, hotels and shops; a redeveloped Chinatown and the restored El Pueblo, birthplace of the city.

"Many of these international centers are already in the development stage," Robert L. Gordon, president of the Downtown Businessmen's Association, said.

"The L'I Tōkio Redevelopment Association is pushing rebuilding of that area. The Plaza area is nearing completion and we hope for restoration of the Plaza's south side including the old Plaza House and other famous landmarks."

Gordon said more than \$600 million has been poured

into the building and remodeling of Central City structures in the last six years, and pledged the continued support of the DBMA and Central City committee "to see that this vital work progresses at an accelerated pace."

### 1980 Metropolis

"The heart of our city must continue to be dynamic, healthy and vigorous if all the satellite cities are to prosper," Yorty told an earlier preview meeting with Central City committee chairman Walter J. Braunschweiger and Calvin Hamilton, director of the City Planning Dept.

The plan's sponsors point out that population projects show Los Angeles central city serving a Southern California metropolis of 17 million people by 1980.

Initial implementation of the Central City Report will be spearheaded by DBMA's downtown development committee working with private investors, property owners and government agencies.

## N.Y. cartoonist, Kuwahara dies

LOS ANGELES—Requiem Mass was said here by Dr. Clement of Maryknoll for Robert Kuwahara, 63, prominent New York artist, who died Dec. 7 after prolonged illness. He was survived by his wife, Jula, two sons, Dennis and Michael, and two brothers, Harry of Tokyo, and Henry of Hollywood.

Kuwahara, born in Tokyo, came to the U.S. in 1910, attended Otis Art School and worked at MGM and Disney Studio. He was a member of the National Cartoonist Society and was recognized in 1950 by the Freedoms Foundation for outstanding achievement in bringing about a better understanding of the American way of life in the field of cartooning.

### Mrs. Misa Sakura

SEATTLE—Mrs. Misa Sakura, 84, of 1615 S. 17th Ave., who came here 64 years ago as a "picture bride" died Dec. 1. She is survived by sons Isaac, Theodore and Howard, all of Seattle; Charles, Milwaukee; daughters Mrs. Theodore Jue, Mrs. S. George Kashiwagi, Mrs. Daniel Hida, all of Seattle; and Mrs. Isoburo Kashiwagi, 11111 N. N.J.; 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

## Dr. Kondo raised by Masons to rank of Master

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Ben O. Kondo was the first person of Japanese ancestry in Southern California to be elevated to the rank of Master of Belvedere Lodge 539 P.E.M.

A 32nd degree Mason, Shriner and Knight Templar, a member of the Royal Arch and Cryptic Masonic Bodies, the Nisai chieftain specialist in the son of Chiyoko Kondo, longtime instructor of Issei naturalization classes. He has been active in scouting for 37 years. In the first Sided to be certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine and as a fellow of the American College of Physicians.

He is married and the father of three children.

## Yamashiro qualifies for Million Dollar Round Table for 8th year

SACRAMENTO—Bill T. Yamashiro, a member of the Yamashiro Sales Agency of California's Western States Life Insurance Co. has been approved for a Qualifying and Life Repeating membership in the 1965 Million Dollar Round Table.

This recognition by the Executive Committee of the National Association of Life Underwriters marks the eighth consecutive year that Yamashiro has been a member of the Association's MDRT.

Coincidentally with the announcement of his qualification for the MDRT is the announcement that Yamashiro has been named the Company's Honor Agent for the month of November. The winning of this title by the sixth time that he has won the Honor Agent award in 1964.

## Nisei venture into \$1 million spud freeze deal

MOSES LAKE, Wash.—Two Nisei, Harry Masto of Moses Lake and Kay Kobata of Stratford, are among four principals in a million-dollar potato freezing venture to be established in time to handle next year's crop.

Known as the Pronto Foods, Inc. sale of some \$270,000 stock issue was on Dec. 11. The company was established within 48 hours. It will begin by marketing frozen French fries.

The four principals, serving as directors and officers, bought \$229,900 worth of stock.

## 120-lane bowling area near Ginza, world's largest

TOKYO—Sports-minded Tokyo, still in a glow from the Olympic Games, now claims the world's largest bowling arena. The recently opened Shinagawa Center has 120 lanes equipped with U.S. manufactured Bowl-Mor automatic pin-setters and is located near the Ginza.

According to the Japan National Sport Organization, there are now over thirty bowling centers in Tokyo. Fees are rather high, even by American standards, being about 50 cents per line during the day and 70 cents per line at night, on weekends and holidays. Despite this, the lanes are well patronized, particularly in the evening. Even Japan's modern-minded geisha are taking up the sport.

## Mid-Columbia keg fest not JACL's

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Fred Kuachi and Charley Akiyama, co-chairmen for the first annual Mid-Columbia Nisei Invitational Handicap Bowling Tournament, announced that final plans are set. The tournament will be held at Orchard Lanes on Jan. 16-17. Teams have been invited from the Portland and Grangeville areas and Oregon to the Ontario area is being considered.

Contrary to some reports this tournament is NOT being sponsored by the Mid-Columbia JACL. It is being put on by the Nisei bowlers of Hood River.

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## JAL to expand service

SAN FRANCISCO—Japan Air Lines will increase its service from San Francisco to Tokyo to ten flights per week next April. It was announced by Shigeo Kameda, JAL's General Manager for the Americas.

Under his new spring schedule the Japanese flag carrier will offer three morning departures—on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. In addition to daily afternoon departures from San Francisco International Airport. All flights will also call at Honolulu enroute to Tokyo.

JAL currently operates daily service from San Francisco and plans a schedule of five flights per week during the winter.

Including daily morning flights from Los Angeles to Tokyo effective April 1, JAL will offer a total of 17 round trips per week across the Pacific.

Other Routes

Popularity of JAL's service has also resulted in a decision to increase flights on JAL's Asia

global routes.

Between Tokyo and London JAL will increase service via India to three flights per week. One of the flights will call at New Delhi, a new port of call on the "Silk Road" route. The other two flights will call at Calcutta, as at present.

On the Polar route between the Orient and Europe, JAL will add two weekly flights making a total of four. Two of the Polar flights will call at Copenhagen and Paris.

The other two will provide JAL's first service to Hamburg and will continue to London.

The Polar and Silk Road services together provide daily flights between Japan and Europe.

Within Asia, JAL will increase Tokyo-Hong Kong service to 17 flights per week, including JAL's first daily service between Tokyo and Taipei and Hong Kong.

Flights between other major cities in Japan and Southeast Asia will also be increased.

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the Blessings  
of Christmas

ONCE again, free men everywhere turn their eyes to the Star of the East. As the Magi followed its brightness to the promise of a better world, toward the promise of peace... it is our hope and prayer that all mankind will follow in the same spirit.  
May the Peace of Christmas be yours. Our best wishes to you at the Holy time.

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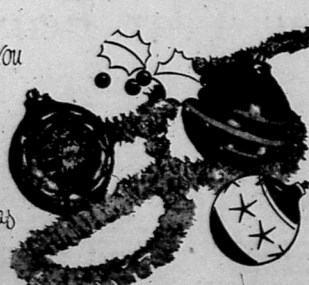
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# FRESNO, CALIFORNIA



HOSTING AN INTER-CITY MEETING of the Midwest District Youth Council, Chicago Juniors show visit-

## Chicago Jr. JACL attains maturity

When Chicago J A C L celebrated its 20th anniversary Nov. 28, the Chicago Jr. JACL had Elaine Yamada prepare a brief historical account of its activities since it was organized in 1944. The significance of the diversified activities, service and fund raising projects is apparent and should serve as a guide to other Jr. JACL groups throughout the country.

Elaine Yamada is treasurer of the 1965 Jr. JACL. She is a sophomore at Northwestern University's school of Liberal Arts.

ELAINE YAMADA CHICAGO — "Timeswise," it's eight years old, but the Chicago Jr. JACL is rapidly gaining adult maturity.

Elaine Yamada, a first-year college student, had his hands full keep-

ing delegates the fun side of JACL. — James Ogata photo.

ing the 12-artist organization intact. Yet, with projects as "Operation Olive Clean-up" and "Twilight Cuppers," the Jr. JACL and Rich Kando's administration saw the start of the 200 Jr. JACL Scholarship. Such generosity, however, demanded more fund raising projects. The 1960's Youth Festival was Harold Ara's successfully-manuevered answer.

By 1961 the Chicago Jr. JACL was an established entity and enthusiasm grew around the idea of a district youth council to parallel the Sr.'s MDC. Thus, in Gil Furusho's administration, the Jr. JACL visited nascent Jr. groups with program ideas and encouragement. In 1962, Furusho became the first chairman of the Midwest District Youth Council.

Chicago's membership grew with a sudden leap when, under Ross Harano's guidance, the formerly college-age group began offering activities appealing to the younger set of high schoolers. This enlarged membership was effectively put to work by the Jr. JACL's first woman president, Susan Torio, and 1963 brought increased participation in community projects and support and aid of senior functions.

In this manner, "responsibility" became an accepted adjective of the Jr. JACL. Yamada added "sharp" as her 1964 administration placed the Jr. JACL in leadership positions. Chicago Jr. saw their resolutions participate in the birth of the National Junior JACL, learned the ins and outs of committee action, and enjoyed the fruits of labor done together.

(Continued on Page B-18)

## Omaha's Secret: Wholehearted Participation

MAHA — Wholehearted participation by all the members in the treasury, with 15% being placed in the scholarship fund.

Under the able leadership of chapter president Mrs. Em Nakadai, the Omaha JACLers have accomplished much this past year. Lily A. Nakadai was chairman for the installation and Recognition banquet which was held at this parties. All profits Schimmel's Indian Hills Inn

in February. Certificates of recognition were presented to: Sen. Cecil Kraft, Sen. Ferne Hubbard Orma, Sen. Edward Danner, Carroll Thompson, and Earl Harane. These individuals had been instrumental in the repeal of the miscegenation bill for the state of Nebraska.

The Chapter held its Annual Easter Egg Hunt in March, and co-chairman Mrs. Mary Smith and Manuel Matsumi were largely responsible for the success of this event. Also, the Chapter presented \$25 to the local Police and Firemen's Scholarship Fund and reactivated the Newsletter with Gerhard Spies and Mike Watanabe being appointed co-editors.

All-Time Membership Membership chairman Yukie Ando was all smiles in April as he announced that the Chapter had reached an all-time high membership figure of 155 members. More than 200 members of the Omaha Junior League were guests at sukiyaki dinner held during this month.

Members got behind the sale of "Go Detroit" tickets and raised \$250. Big event for bowlers was the annual JACL bowling picnic on Mother's Day. May was the month members participated in the "A-Bomb Survival" reception and \$10 was donated to assist in this effort.

June is the month of graduation, so the Chapter held its annual Graduation party and all grade from colleges, high schools and grade co-chairman.

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# 18th Biennial Convention

## at Directors' report to 18th Biennial Convention

### 20-Point Schedule of Activities Reveals Scope of JACL Program

Dear Fellow JACLers:

We are deeply grateful to all of you who continue to give generously of your time, your talents, your efforts and finances, not for JACL itself, but for the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, as we work together in the name of the Organization.

The National organization and program of the Japanese American Citizens League, being comprised as it is primarily of volunteers grouped into Chapters, District Councils, and various National Committees plus the National Board and Staff, during this biennium had its high spots, its "business as usual" operations, and weak spots.

#### National Staff

Following the 1962 National Council decision to add Administrative Assistant to the National Staff, after considerable searching and consideration of six applicants, in the Chapter of 1962, Yachi Mayeda joined the Staff. He comes to us with a strong background of work with youth as a teacher and experience in group work. His specific responsibilities will be in charge of JACL's youth program and as a liaison Director for the Northern California and work on specific assignments from the National Director. He has been gradually exposing him to all facets of the National program, but has been careful not to get him involved in the administrative details of the organization.

There has been some misunderstanding on the part of some who have felt that his only responsibility was for the National youth program. While he may be designated as the National Youth Director, this is only a part of his responsibilities. The minutes of the 1962 National Council are quite clear that a goodly portion of his time would be devoted to the youth program, but his fundamental assignment as Administrative Assistant.

In our Southern California Regional Office, Isaac Masakawa joined our staff as Regional Director from February 1, 1963, following the resignation of Jim Higashi. Isaac has been conducting meetings the many responsibilities which are placed on his Office. Mr. Peeri Murgu was named as Regional Secretary since January of 1963, left us in September of 1963 to devote more time to his business. His replacement was Mr. Robert Ogawa, who has been named as Regional Secretary since January of 1963.

Mr. Esther Hagawa is now completing her ninth year as Office Secretary in our Midwest Office. She continues to do most of the work of our National officials located in Chicago and the Midwest. To the Midwest District Council, Mr. Robert Ogawa, Chapter, and certain National assignments in addition to keeping up 1000 Club records to enable life to send out the 1000 Club membership renewal letters.

The office staff of National Headquarters has been reduced to one permanent Secretary, Mrs. Chir Satow, having been with JACL since 1942. Peggy Katsunaga, who came on the staff after the 1962 Seattle Convention, left us after a year from her position as National Secretary to return to her employer to return to her former job. Our efforts to obtain another office secretary have been unsuccessful to date. Meanwhile, Mrs. Nao Katsunaga has been serving on a part-time basis corresponding to Jack Hirose serves as a liaison to our National auditors and prepares financial reports.

Regarding this biennium, the Pacific Citizen staff members were brought under the National JACL Staff. Under this arrangement, a large number of general staff personnel policies, PC personnel matters are handled by National level personnel and are handled by the PC Board.

Harry Hodas continues as the Editor, now in his 12th year. Mrs. Jane Orava has

been on the PC office staff since mid 1961. Beginning the blessing of National Headquarters Chairman Yachi Mayeda assisted on a part time basis, but the great amount of records which need to be kept and checked necessitated more help, so starting with the March 31 cut off date, for the PC direct response to this campaign were not reflected in the membership returned in response, since quite a few such "delinquent" members had already been returned but their membership had not been reported to the chapters. This mail campaign this year also revealed some errors in the records so that members who had actually renewed and their membership had been duly reported also received renewal notices.

It is recommended that in the future such membership renewal campaigns are to be handled through the PC records, that strip lists of such delinquent members be first submitted to the various chapters for their review, and a general mailing is sent out.

On this year's mail membership renewal campaign, of the 2,577 mailings to "delinquent" members, only 1,000 by Casey the Mailer from the dresses furnished by PC, the actual number of membership chapters returned to National Headquarters totaled 131.

This number included a few couples, so for National JACL, the monetary gain was not covered the expense, while for PC it meant about that many PC subscription renewals.

#### Membership

Membership as always is the base of our organization and support of our program. Our National membership total fell below the all time high of 1961 of 17,897, but we picked up again in 1962 to a new time high of 17,978 members. The 1964 total as of June 17, 1964, gives us a reason to believe that we will exceed our last year's total, but will fall short of the projected 20,000 members. 34 of the National JACL Youth Director, this is only a part of his responsibilities. The minutes of the 1962 National Council are quite clear that a goodly portion of his time would be devoted to the youth program, but his fundamental assignment as Administrative Assistant.

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More recently, the Pacific Southwest District Council has been conducting a group health insurance plan offered by Capital Life Insurance Company of Denver, Colorado, through Pacific, its agent in Los Angeles.

Prior to this move, Mr. Chinn had publicly announced a group health insurance plan for the Pacific Southwest District Council to be promoted in conjunction with a new organization to be known as the Citizens League of California. Identification with JACL, because of the similarity in name resulted in some confusion. The new organization, number of JACL National Board members who were in Los Angeles last November served as Chairman of the new organization.

As a result of this meeting, the group felt there was merit in JACL exploring group health insurance for its members. The new organization, the formation of a JACL National Committee - 1) to attempt to survey the extent of the problem of members participating in a National JACL group health insurance plan, and 2) if such a survey indicated, JACL might approach a major insurance company for a "tailored made" plan. Meantime the Committee would also explore various group health insurance plans. President Ochs has asked Mrs. Marie Yoshikawa to serve as Chairman of the new committee for the Pacific Southwest District, and is employed at a hospital to observe the response to the bills covered by such insurance.

The plan adopted by the PSWDC is essentially Mr. Ochs' plan. The new Citizens League of California, now transferred to the Pacific Southwest District Council, will be of major importance to the organization. With the plan of life underway as of May 1, 1964, it will be of interest to observe the response to how this service to a segment of our membership works out.

Since the public announcement of the PSWDC, a number of inquiries have been received at Headquarters from other District Councils. The National Council will report at the Convention.



NATIONAL JACL YOUTH ASSEMBLY CONVENES AT DETROIT'S 604 CONVENTION

## 1000 Club - 1962-1964

The JACL 1000 Club under the direction of National 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto continues to be a major source of support and financial income to National. We are grateful to the loyalty and generosity of the members, and to the District and 1000 Club Chairmen for their efforts. The 1967 active members listed in this year's National Convention program booklet Honor Roll as of May 1, 1964 is our highest to date.

The distribution of members by years as follows:

No. of Years	No. of Members	No. of Years	No. of Members
1	12	10	12
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5	12	14	12
6	12	15	12
7	12	16	12
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208	12	217	12
209	12	218	12
210	12		



a. Masayuki Yogo



NO. CALIFORNIA - W. NEVADA YOUTH COUNCIL 1964-65 BOARD MEMBERS—Front: Roy Omi, pub; Dave Hara, chair; Diane Toniguchi, treasurer; Gloria

Sato, 1964 queen. Back—Marie Kurihara, DC youth comm; Beverly Nakano, past v.c.; Roy Ikeda, past chm; Eugene Kumagai, past treas.

## -NC-WNDYC Nuggets-

### Al-Co nets \$50 for 'No on 14'

SAN LORENZO — Newly organized this year with Kay Hiasaka on Union City as president, the Al-Co (Alameda County) Junior JACL had Jack Mayeda, youth director, speak at its first meeting in June.

Summer months allowed for a general meeting, a dance and a beach party. The chapter raised \$50 for the No on 14 campaign, sponsored a Thanksgiving benefit dance to aid local needy and joined with Eden Township JACL stage a Christmas party for the town.

Molly Kitajima and Masako Minami serve as advisers.

### Light, serious events at Sac'to

SACRAMENTO — Highlights of the Sacramento Jr. JACL year ranged from the light and fancy (a queen contest) to the serious (having Negro attorney Nathaniel Cook speak on the Negro's big fight for equal rights).

There were beach parties, skitfeasts, and a membership drive this past month. The Jr. JACL here is grateful to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Masaki, advisers, for their outstanding help. Newell Noda is president.

### Monterey to join split Jr. JACLs

MONTEREY. Only Junior JACL which has segregated the sexes, Monterey Boys and Girls held separate events throughout the year, inviting each other as the occasion beckoned.

The boys went on snow outings to Dodge Ridge and Pine Crest with the girls as guests. A Santa Claus party with the girls again as invited guests for the Detroit convention.

A cast of 44 performed before a Theater of Marin audience in March, staging its own production of "Drumhans" to raise travel funds.

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Season's Greetings. TWIN CITIES JACL CHAPTER.

The boys also sponsored Japanese movies with the girls selling refreshments.

The girls held a Mother-daughter luncheon, at which time its adviser, Mrs. Clara Takagawa, was special guest. The Thanksgiving party was a joint affair, but making holiday decorations for Red Cross hospital program was a singular task.

Working together, the two groups eventually plan to extend a single club in hopes of boosting membership and attending service to the community.

### Special needs call Placer Jrs.

AUBURN — Between church and school activities, Placer County Jr. JACLers have little time among themselves except on special Nisei community functions, such as the JACL picnic, goodwill dinner and singing in the No on 14 campaign.

The membership, living in five widely scattered towns in the county, is spread out, making more frequent meetings a hardship.

At the goodwill dinner, the Jrs. helped decorate the hall. Next event will be the Christmas dance Dec. 26 with the students playing.

—Ron Tanaka is president; Tom Miyamoto, adviser.

### San Francisco goes musical

SAN FRANCISCO. With the San Francisco Jr. JACL holding meetings every month under chairmanship of David Hara, president, and guidance of Marie Kurihara, adviser, to start the activities, it has been an eventful 1964.

A cast of 44 performed before a Theater of Marin audience in March, staging its own production of "Drumhans" to raise travel funds.

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## Spirit of '64 to rally N.C. youth groups

BY DAVID HARA  
NC-WNDYC Chairman

San Francisco  
As new chairman of the NC-WNDYC, I feel our prime objective in 1965 is to carry out the spirit of the 1964 Detroit convention and work toward the organization of a National Jr. JACL by 1966.

At the DYC meeting scheduled at Sacramento on Feb. 7, we shall talk over mutual chapter problems and weaknesses and set up the program for the coming year. We cannot expect to solve all of our problems in one meeting but it should be a start.

The new cabinet is capable and cooperative. I am certain they will work with me to the best of their ability. With the help of each member and chapter this year, I know we can continue to progress as we have this past year under Roy Ikeda.

### Berkeley drops in membership

BERKELEY — Though Berkeley Jr. JACL's membership this year was a drastic drop from the previous high of 53, its effectiveness gained through stronger participation per capita.

Highlights of the year were the dinner with members of the Japanese Olympic basketball team, then training at the UC gym, participation with the local inter-cultural exposition to learn of the achievements of other ethnic groups in America, and sending a Jr. JACL delegate to Detroit.

The Jr. JACL was commended for hosting the third quarterly session in August and working with the UC Nisei Students Club stage the Activities Day program.

Ken Kuroki is president. Jack Imada and Frank Yamashiki are the advisers.

A coronation ball saw Yoko Murakita selected Jr. JACL chapter queen in the same month.

Another musical, "Thank You for Waiting," was presented in May to raise additional convention travel funds. The two events raised \$450.

Four general meetings were held in an effort to attract high schoolers. Members assisted in the chest X-ray survey and enjoyed an outing at Temescal Park during the summer. There was a folk song night in September and caroling in December.

### Sequoia Junior crowned queen

REDWOOD CITY — General meetings nearly every month were the order of the year for Sequoia Jr. JACL under Eugene Kumagai, president, and Mrs. Roy Enomoto, adviser. Its candidate, Gloria Sato won the DYC queen contest in April. Its member, Dick Nakamura, was named DYC delegate to the Detroit convention.

The youth also assisted at the community's Children's Yuletide party this month and the emphasis next year will be to attract new members of high school age.

The youth also assisted at the community's Children's Yuletide party this month and the emphasis next year will be to attract new members of high school age.

### Contra Costa program varied

RICHMOND — Contra Costa Jr. JACL, under the leadership of Dave Masuhara, president, and Mrs. Elise Kano as adviser, carried on a varied program this year.

In addition to helping with the summer JACL picnic, it sponsored a potluck dinner, social graduates' dinner, fishing derby, and a Christmas dance.

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ALLAN BEEKMAN:

# ALL OUR YESTERDAYS

Whether it happened yesterday or ten years ago, the principle was the same to Harue...

By ALLAN BEEKMAN

SHE said, "Once before I asked you to come, but you didn't."

The breeze pushed in the curtain of the open window behind which she sat. The fresh air of outdoors came to him laden with the heady perfume of the mock orange hedge that bloomed in the front yard.

"That was long ago, Harue San."

"What difference does it make when it was? Whether it happened yesterday or ten years ago, the principle is the same, isn't it?"

HE looked across her living room at her. He saw a woman in a printed housecoat leaning forward in a wicker chair, her chubby face flushed with the intensity of her emotion.

"I have no objection to your thinking so," he said.

"After what we had been to each other, it seemed odd that you wouldn't come when I asked you to."

"In the circumstances, I couldn't."

"If Kyoko San had asked you, you would have gone." He sank back in his chair, drinking in the fragrance of the mock orange blossoms. Had he known Harue less well, he might have believed she had divined what he was thinking about.

HE WAS standing before the mock orange hedge that bordered the yard of Kyoko's home. He felt the warm sunlight of morning on his neck and shoulders and saw how it gilded the hedge that was dusted with the whiteness of a myriad of blossoms. The flowers diffused their fragrance all about him, and he heard the whisper of the breeze among the dark green

obscure leaves of the hedge and the hum of bees that swarmed above the blossoms and climbed greedily over and into them.

Kyoko reached above her head and, using both hands braced up a sprig set with a cluster of perfect flowers. She spun the sprig lightly between thumb and forefinger, then held it to her nose. Her lids lowered as she contemplated the sweetness of the fragrance.

"You want children, too," she said.

The sunlight was on her face as she gazed aridly at him from the corner of her eye, her head tilted.

He said, "That depends. You've been ill. I don't think we should have it. I have them would expose you to risk."

She shook her head. "It won't."

## What's In a Girl's Name?

In the hope that Japanese names might be given to fix the names of Japanese names, the Midwest District Council Public Relations Committee, through its chairman, Dr. Joseph Sakai, of Ann Arbor, Mich., has distributed this to the chapters. Our non-Japanese readers might be tempted to use them, too.

The suffixes "ko" means "child" and "e" or "ye" means "branch." It is customary in Japan that these suffixes be dropped when the girl marries.

Hana, Hana-ko, flower. Ume, Ume-ko, plum. Matsui, Matsui-ko, pine. Take, Take-ko, bamboo.

Yuki, Yuki-ko, snow. Haru, Haru-ko, Spring.

Natsu, Natsu-ko, Summer. Aki, Aki-ko, Fall.

Fuyu, Fuyu-ko, Winter. Tsuki, Tsuki-ko, moon.

Toshi, Toshi-ko, year. Kiku, Kiku-ko, chrysanthemum.

Yuri, Yuri-ko, lily. Chie, Chie-ko, wisdom, intelligence.

Chiyko, Chiyko-ko, everlasting. Rei, Rei-ko, decorum, propriety, gratitude.

Maru, Maru-ko, circle, ball. Awa, Awa-ko, Awa-morning.

Aiko-ko, love, affection. Sachi, Sachi-ko, Sachi-blessing, fortunate.

Sae, Sae-ko, skill, intelligence. Sada-ko, settle, decide, fix, establish.

Tei-ko, empress. Shizu, Shizu-ko, Shizu-tranquility, serenity.

Setsu, Setsu-ko, season. Yuki, Yuki-ko, snow.

Haru, Haru-ko, Spring. Natsu, Natsu-ko, Summer.

Aki, Aki-ko, Fall. Fuyu, Fuyu-ko, Winter.

Tsuki, Tsuki-ko, moon. Toshi, Toshi-ko, year.

Kiku, Kiku-ko, chrysanthemum. Yuri, Yuri-ko, lily.

Chie, Chie-ko, wisdom, intelligence. Yui, Yui-ko, wisdom, intelligence.

Fusa, Fusa-ko, Fusa-tan, (fruit, fringe).

Fusa, Fusa-ko, Fusa-cluster, bunch.

Toki, Toki-ko, moment. Fuji, Fuji-ko, Fuji-wisteria.

Yoko-ko, essence, aim, purpose. Kimi, Kimi-ko, you.

Hime, Hime-ko, young lady of birth. Waka, Waka-ko, Tanka (Japanese poem).

Hisa, Hisa-ko, long standing. Mitsu, Mitsu-ko, honey.

Sumi, Sumi-ko, Sumi-clear, transparent. Kei, Kei-ko, view, scenery.

Kei, Kei-ko, lineage, descent, family line. Kasu, Kasu-ko, Kasu-numerous, great, many.

Fumi, Fumi-ko, Fumi-letter, love letter. Masu, Masu-ko, just, precise, exact.

Examples: Alice Sumi Yamada, Mary Mitsu Sakai, June Natsu Akizawa, Toshiko Ann Harada, Haru Louise Obara, Cheryl Nae Hata, Linda Tsuki Abe.

## What's In a Boy's Name?

A complimentary list of Japanese names for boys was also published.

Taro, First Boy or son. Ichiro, First Boy or son.

Jiro, Second Boy or son. Saburo, Third Boy or son.

Shiro, Fourth Boy or son. Gorō, Fifth Boy or son.

Rokuro, Sixth Boy or son. Shichiro, Seventh Boy or son.

Hachiro, Eighth Boy or son. Kuro, Ninth Boy or son.

Juro, Tenth Boy or son. Yeichi, Surplus Boy or son (Eleventh unwelcome).

Takao, Takao-ko, Takao-bamboo. Yuki, Yuki-ko, snow.

Haruo, Haruo-ko, spring. Akira, Akira-ko, fall.

Sumio, Sumio-ko, clear, transparent. Masao, Masao-ko, exact, precise.

Kazuo, Kazuo-ko, numerous. Kimio, Kimio-ko, you.

Fujio, Fujio-ko, wisteria. Fumio, Fumio-ko, letter.

Kikuo, Kikuo-ko, chrysanthemum. Tatsuo, Tatsuo-ko, dragon.

Shigeo, Shigeo-ko, Shigeo-thick, dense. Hitoshi, Hitoshi-ko, person, light bearer.

Kiyoshi, Kiyoshi-ko, purity. Hiroshi, Hiroshi-ko, spacious, extensive.

Hideo, Hideo-ko, sunrise. Takeshi, Takeshi-ko, bamboo.

Nobuo, Nobuo-ko, sacred, climb, advance. Yashio, Yashio-ko, year.

Minoru, Minoru-ko, ripen. Tetsuo, Tetsuo-ko, iron, steel.

Tetsuo, Tetsuo-ko, sage, philosopher, disciple, wise man. Kei, Kei-ko, scenery, view.

Kei, Kei-ko, lineage, descent. Teruo, Teruo-ko, shine.

Isamu, Isamu-ko, spirited, elated. Jo, Jo-ko, best, superior, excellent.

Jo, Jo-ko, bequest, assign, convey. Examples: John Yoshio Hata; Paul Masashi Noda; Masa just exact, precise and kishi-fight (one).

Richard Tetsuo Oda; Henry Taro Noda.

Season's Greetings

FREMONT JACL CHAPTER

He had learned that Kyoko understood him that difference began to occur. He overlooked pretty slight, since early childhood he had experienced this phenomenon. He never experienced it again. Then he recovered his speech about them. To this reason, he was drawn to Harue who was known Kyoko long before. But Harue never intended to understand him. Unlike Kyoko who showed him with persistence and cruelty, Harue had without intending to his feelings. Her tactlessness annoyed him. (Continued on Page 12)



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| DR. and MRS. MASAYOSHI ITO—1104 "T" Street (14)      | DR. and MRS. GEORGE KUNYOSHI—2401 "L" Street (16)    |
| DR. and MRS. CRASHI MITOMA—4617 Freepoint Blvd. (22) | DR. and MRS. DANIEL T. MIYASAKI—1428 "U" Street (18) |
| DR. and MRS. KENNETH H. OGAWA—3811 Florin Rd. (23)   | DR. and GEORGE MURAMOTO—2954A 35th Street (17)       |
| DR. and MRS. MASA R. SUTO—400 "O" Street (14)        | DR. and MRS. HITOSHI OKAMOTO—5026 Fruitridge (22)    |
| DR. and MRS. HENRY SUGIYAMA—2128 10th Street (18)    | DR. and MRS. UCHI SAGAMI—2414 21st Street (18)       |
| DR. ARTHUR J. SUGIYAMA—2128 10th Street (18)         | DR. and MRS. STANLEY SATO—5801 Stockton Blvd. (24)   |
| DR. and MRS. AKIO HAYASHI—4617 Freepoint Blvd. (22)  | DR. and MRS. ARTHUR SATO—4617 Freepoint Blvd. (22)   |
| DR. and MRS. ALWIN SATO—1729 "L" Street (14)         |  |
- FRIENDS AND MEMBERS OF SACRAMENTO JACL (SACRAMENTO ZIP — 958—TWO DIGITS SHOWN)
- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| Mr. and Mrs. Ray Egawa, 1411 T. St. Sp. 18 (14)   | Mr. and Mrs. Masao Hata, 1414 4th St. (14)                  | Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagano, 4235 Worcester Ave. (22) |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelli, 1401 34th Ave. (22)     | Mr. and Mrs. Art Kawan, Rt. 3, Box 1152, W. Sacramento (22) | Miss Barbara Nakashima, 1414 4th St. (14)             |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hatanaka, 4214 6 St. (19)        | Mr. and Mrs. Bill Monemore, 7084 Whittier Circle (22)       | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nishimi, 1114 34th Ave. (22)      |
| Mr. and Mrs. Joe Monemore, 5101 Silver Way (22)   | Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miyake, 913 Bull Hill Dr. (22)           | Mr. and Mrs. Cefano Odhams, 1130 Yale Dr. (21)        |
| Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hara, 1215 7th Ave. (18)       | Mr. and Mrs. Marie Miyake, 1012 T St. (14)                  | Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoko Naguchi, 1444 43rd Ave. (22)      |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayashi, 1140 Broadway Dr. (22)   | Mr. and Mrs. Glen Matsuda, 2318 G St. (14)                  | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sato, 6524 23rd Street (22)          |
| Mr. and Mrs. Gosh Miyama, 1117 Swanton Dr. (18)   | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marikawa, 1714 Ogden Park Dr. (15)       | Mr. and Mrs. George Tanaka, 1117 Sacramento Ave. (22) |
| Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ishihara, 3134 Beach Way (31) | Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mire, 1100 S. Pleasant, Lind (21)          | Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toshi, 1267 N. St. (21)              |
| Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ishihara, 9112 Polson Blvd. (23) | Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Date, 1444 Tradewinds Ave. (22)         | Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tanaka, 2405 Lind Park Dr. (21)    |
| Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hara, 1414A 4th St. (14)         |   | Mr. and Mrs. Dobby Tanigawa, 4430 73rd Street (21)    |



1 from Page B 6

...ence all about him, and he  
heard the whisper of the  
breeze among the dark green  
oblong leaves of the  
hedge and the hum of bees  
that swarmed above the  
blossoms and climbed greedily  
over and into them.

Above the blossoms she  
held, Harue glanced at him  
archly.

He said, "I had passed that  
stage when you and I became  
intimate. I do remember that  
you wrote to me and asked  
me to come. But, there had  
seemed to me something in  
your actions that needed an  
explanation as a prerequisite  
to my going to you. I wrote  
away from him. She had been

back and told you that. And  
after that I didn't hear from  
you again."

Harue grinned. She seemed  
to regard him as an old and  
trusted friend.

She said, "After I received  
your letter, I couldn't believe  
you meant it. I thought you  
would give in. And after a  
long while, when I finally  
realized you had meant it, it  
didn't matter so much."

In memory he heard Kyoko  
saying, "Until we met  
again." He saw her turn from  
him abruptly and go on  
quick, mincing steps between  
the side of panax that led  
away from him. She had been

Season's Greetings

**Henry's Pharmacy**  
HENRY T. KUSAMA  
9 AM to 9 PM DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS  
1775 S. CENTER STREET  
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA  
Phone: HO 4-2701

Season's Greetings

**Morita Brothers**  
814 E. CHARTER WAY  
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA  
Phone: HO 6-5421

PACIFIC AVE. BOWL  
3939 PACIFIC AVENUE  
STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA Phone: 477-5946  
WILL HAVE READY FOR YOU:  
A New Show Lounge Seating 300  
A New Banquet Room Seating 250  
A New Dining Room Seating 120  
A New Billiard Room  
HOME OF PORT STOCKTON  
NISEI TOURNAMENT

Season's Greetings

**M. Tabuchi Dept. Store**  
102 S. EL DORADO STREET  
3316 E. MAIN STREET  
STOCKTON, CALIF. Phone: HO 4-2386

**Salinas Valley Vegetable Exchange**  
LETTUCE-EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR  
GROWERS-SHIPPERS-PROCESSORS California and Arizona Vegetable  
SALINAS - EL CENTRO, CALIF. - PHOENIX, ARIZ.

SEASON'S GREETINGS  
**STRUVE & LAPORTE FUNERAL HOME**  
Friendly Service with Proper Facilities  
Telephone: 424-0311  
41 West San Luis, at Lincoln Ave. Salinas, California

HOLIDAY GREETINGS  
**JACK T. BAILLE CO.**  
GROWER • PACKER • SHIPPERS  
Post Office Box 286 Salinas, California

HOLIDAY BEST WISHES  
**STOFFEY'S FLOWERS**  
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA  
SHERWOOD GARDENS 939 North Main Street Next to High School  
632 South Main Street

SEASON'S BEST WISHES  
**LACEY AUTOMOTIVE PARTS CO.**  
"MONTEREY COUNTY'S OLDEST"  
Branches in: SALINAS • SOLEDAD  
KING CITY • HOLLISTER  
Best Wishes For The Holiday Season  
**KELTNER'S SAVING CENTER**  
HANCOCK PRODUCTS • Cattle Keltner  
E. Alisal and Griffin Sts. Salinas, California  
Phone: 424-5507

Best Wishes for the Holiday Season  
**KELLY - HUSTED**  
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE  
123 E. Alisal Street Salinas, California

Season's Greetings  
**SALINAS VALLEY REALTY CO.**  
General Insurance  
208 Main Street  
Salinas, California

Best Wishes  
**LES THOMPSON TIRE SERVICE**  
258 E. MARKET  
Phone: HA 2-7071  
Salinas, California

A little time ago we had taken these first steps that were to lead her out of his confidence and eventually out of his life.

He wondered what might have been the result if he had not been so sure of himself with her, thereafter. He did not doubt that she had loved him. And if he had waited until she had loved him towards future relations, she might have concluded that future relations depended on his behavior and acted accordingly.

Then all the misery that had resulted from this openness would have been avoided, mightily.

They might be happy together today.

And if she had made no effort to get in touch with him, he might have ended at the moment she had turned from him and gone down the lane, how much more miserable than he had been then without the bitterness and humiliation that afterwards came between them.

He said, "Kyoko San helped me to grow up. She taught me that sometimes it's necessary to be selfish."

At that moment he had special need of her reason. His eyes were looking at Alan Breckman.

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Eddie Moriguchi was re-elected Dec. 1 to a second term as San Francisco JACL president in an emotionally packed final board meeting of the year.

It was no great surprise that the youthful leader was completely unopposed for office after steering the local JACLers through one of the most turbulent periods in California and, in particular, San Francisco history with his untiring crusade against passage of Crude 14.

The soft-spoken Moriguchi thanked the members for their wholehearted support and vowed to do his best again in 1965.

A climax to the election drama was the presence of National JACL Kumei Yoshinari of Chicago, who praised the chapter and cited it as one of the outstanding JACL organizations in the nation.

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San Francisco JACL Chapter & Board • Women's Auxiliary • S.F. JACL Credit Union • S.F. Junior JACL

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# Constitution of the National Japanese American Citizens League

(Amended as of 1964)

## PREAMBLE

their respective Councils as well as sponsor such activities of their own which shall serve the best interests of their areas; shall act upon all business matters referred to them by the National Board, National Council and their authorized officers; and shall coordinate the activities of the chapters and the District with the National organization.

## ARTICLE I

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Japanese American Citizens League of the United States. The official adoption of the name of this organization shall be by J.A.C.L. Section 2. The National Headquarters of this organization shall be located in the city designated by the National Council.

## ARTICLE II

Section 1. The legislative powers of this organization shall be vested in a National Council meeting at least twice a year, composed of two official delegates from each of the chartered chapters.

## Section 2

The National Council shall meet in general session biennially during the month of January in the United States of America. The organization and its officers shall uphold the Constitution of the United States and the laws of the land and of the several states.

## Section 3

This organization is non-partisan and shall not be organized for purposes of election or for civil rights or for any other political activity, except when the interests of Japanese ancestry are directly affected.

## ARTICLE III

Section 1. The incorporation of this organization shall be under the laws of the United States of America.

## Section 2

The official seal of this organization shall be the words: "Japanese American Citizens League, Incorporated Under the Laws of the United States of America, June 30, 1942." This seal shall be on all instruments and documents issued by or under authority of this League.

## ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The membership of this organization shall be composed of Japanese American citizens who are 18 years of age or over who wish to abide by the Constitution and By-Laws of this organization.

## ARTICLE V

Section 1. The National Organization shall be composed of chartered chapters. Chapters in process of organization shall be District Councils.

## Section 2

The chapters of this organization are encouraged to sponsor and promote the activities of their own which shall serve the best interests of their areas; shall act upon all business matters referred to them by the National Board, National Council and their authorized officers; and shall coordinate the activities of the chapters and the District with the National organization.

## Section 3

The results of telegraphic, telephonic, or mail voting shall be binding on all chapters in emergencies when the National Director shall have conducted a special poll at the direction of the President. The results of such special polls, or refer an official request from a District Council to the National Council.

## Section 4

A majority of the votes returned shall decide the outcome of the proposed issues, provided a quorum of the majority of the chapters of the organization reply. On mail voting the National Director shall mail either a self-addressed envelope or post card to each chapter by certified mail and at a deadline of 30 days after date of mailing for the return of the ballot.

## Section 5

Voting by proxy shall be permitted when it shall be impossible for Official Delegates to attend meetings of the National Council. Each proxy may be given to any Active Member, not a member of the National organization staff, provided that such delegate or proxy shall include a written statement and instructions the chapter deems necessary and proper.

## Section 6

Voting by proxy shall be permitted when it shall be impossible for Official Delegates to attend meetings of the National Council. Each proxy may be given to any Active Member, not a member of the National organization staff, provided that such delegate or proxy shall include a written statement and instructions the chapter deems necessary and proper.

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under the circumstances, and provided that the chapter represented by proxy shall have paid the minimum National Convention registration fee.

## ARTICLE IX

Section 1. The executive powers of this organization shall be vested in the National Board which shall be composed of the elected national officers, the District Council Chairmen, the immediate past National President, the National Director, and the National Legal Counsel who shall be appointed by the President.

## Section 2

One of the past National Presidents who has served his full term shall be elected by the past National Presidents to serve on the National Board.

## Section 3

All elected National officers shall act in their respective capacities on the National Board.

## Section 4

The National Board shall meet annually during the National Convention, and in the non-National Convention year, at the time and place to be designated by the National President; and upon the call of the President whenever he may be requested by three or more members thereof.

## Section 5

The National Board shall implement the resolutions and decisions of the National Council.

## Section 6

The quorum necessary to conduct business of the National Board shall be a majority of the members thereof. The elected National officers, the District Council Chairmen and the immediate past National President shall have the right to vote on all matters.

## Section 7

The National Board shall have the right to vote on all matters.

## Section 8

The National Board shall have the right to vote on all matters.

## Section 9

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## Section 25

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## Section 26

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## Section 27

The National Board shall have the right to vote on all matters.

## ARTICLE XI

Section 1. The nominations for National officers shall be conducted in the following manner:

## Section 2

a) A nominating Committee shall be appointed by the National President one year prior to the convening of the next National Convention. The Nominating Committee shall consist of one representative from each of the District Councils to be appointed by the respective District Councils.

## Section 3

The majority vote of three-fourths of the District Councils present shall be necessary to amend any section of this Constitution.

## Section 4

The majority vote of two-thirds of the District Councils present shall be necessary to amend the By-Laws.

## Section 5

An amendment to the National Constitution and/or By-Laws proposed at the National Council meeting without prior notice, notwithstanding Section 2, above, upon endorsement by at least five chapters in good standing shall be duly considered by the National Council in the same manner as any other amendment.

## Section 6

Not later than 90 days before the National Council meeting each District Council through its representative shall submit to the National Nominating Committee the names of all qualified candidates for National officers from its area. The National Nominating Committee shall establish the names of all such candidates and furnish to each District Council and to each chapter the complete list of all the candidates, including their names, addresses, and the offices for which they are seeking nomination. The elected National officers, the District Council Chairmen and the immediate past National President shall have the right to vote on all matters.

## Section 7

After the expiration of the above 60-day deadline, no candidates will be considered by the National Nominating Committee unless submitted through a member of the Nominating Committee and the endorsement of the majority of the chapters of the particular District Council.

## Section 8

The names of all candidates shall be submitted on an official nomination card provided by the National Nominating Committee, making for pertinent background information, to be submitted to each chapter in the signature that he intends to be present at the National Convention and is willing to accept if elected.

## Section 9

The Nominating Committee shall be composed of the first business session of the National Council and submit the slate of candidates for National officers to the first business meeting of the National Council. In the event a member of the Nominating Committee shall be unable to attend the meeting of the Nominating Committee, the Chairman of the particular District Council may designate a substitute. In making up this slate for presentation, the Nominating Committee shall include the names of all candidates for an office other than for which his name was submitted provided his consent for such change is obtained.

## Section 10

Additional nominations may be made from the floor when the National Council is duly convened. Such nominations from the floor shall include the names of the nominees as required on the official nomination form.

## Section 11

The National Officers shall be elected by ballot at the first business meeting of the National Convention.

## Section 12

The National Officers shall be elected by ballot at the first business meeting of the National Convention.

## Section 13

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## Section 27

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## Section 28

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tion and the By-Laws of this organization shall be subject to amendment at the National Council meeting and then only upon the motion of a District Council or the National Board.

but these additional members shall not receive the Pacific Citizen, and other informational matters.

d) The dues for National Associated Members shall be payable upon a calendar year basis.

e) National Associated Members who move to areas where a regular chapter is in existence may have their membership transferred to the chapter on an Active Member status without the further payment of dues.

f) The Special Members shall pay annual dues in the amount set by the local chapter. Individual Special Membership cards shall be issued to the Special Members upon the payment of \$5.00 member fee to the National Headquarters by the chapter. Special Membership shall be upon the calendar year basis.

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aq) The Special Members shall pay annual dues in the amount set by the local chapter. Individual Special Membership cards shall be issued to the Special Members upon the payment of \$5.00 member fee to the National Headquarters by the chapter. Special Membership shall be upon the calendar year basis.

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av) The Special Members shall pay annual dues in the amount set by the local chapter. Individual Special Membership cards shall be issued to the Special Members upon the payment of \$5.00 member fee to the National Headquarters by the chapter. Special Membership shall be upon the calendar year basis.

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ax) The Special Members shall pay annual dues in the amount set by the

### Silver Pins

Each of the various jeweled JACL pins has a distinctive significance, and those who have qualified for these awards are recognized as men and women who have given outstanding leadership and loyal support to JACL throughout history.

The high honor of the diamond-studded pin is reserved for those who have served the organization as its National President.

Dr. Thomas T. Yatsabe  
James Sakamoto\*  
Lt. Col. Walter Tsukamoto\*  
Saburo Kido  
Hito Okada  
George J. Inagaki  
Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa  
Shigeo Wakamatsu  
Frank K. Chuman  
K. Patrick Okura  
\* Deceased

The ruby-studded pin symbolizes considerable personal sacrifice while giving outstanding leadership and service to our organization and in behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Peter Aoki	Hiroshi Miyamura
Robert M. Cullum	Dr. Roy Nishikawa
Edward J. Ennis	Hito Okada
Thomas Hira	Col. Charles W. Pence*
George Iwasaki	Masuo W. Sakano
Samuel Ishikawa	Mrs. Hideo Yoshino Schaar
Naburo Kidawa	Larry Taitai
Mrs. Teiko Kurokawa	Mrs. Marion Taitai
Ben Kuroki	Elli Tanabe
Yuta Kusuda	Society Touchi*
Mrs. Etsu Masaoaka	Annie Co Watson*
Joe Grant Masaoaka	A. L. Wirin
Mrs. Masaoaka	Yuriko Yamashita
Robert Miyamura	Minoru Yasui
	Dr. Thomas Yatabe

The sapphire-studded pin recognizes an outstanding active loyalty to JACL over a period of at least ten consecutive years beyond the confines of one's own chapter, and continuing activity and support.

George Abe	Seattle	Robert Nakadai	Oxnard
James Akiba	San Francisco	Robert Nakadai	Oxnard
George Armstrong	Portland	Jack Nagahira	San Bernardino
Frank Chuman	DTLA	Mrs. Yosh Nakajima	Pasadena
Mrs. Frank Chuman	SWLA	Frank Nakamura	Marysville
Ichiro Doi	Salt Lake	Kiyomi Nakamura	Seabrook
Ken Doy	Pasadena	Ted Nakamura	Seaside
Shiro Ezomoto	San Francisco	Tosh Nakamura	San Jose
William Ezomoto	Sequim	Mrs. Nartie	Long Beach
Masumi Fujii	Berkeley	Dr. Roy Nishikawa	SWLA
Peter Fujitaka	Detroit	Joe Nishikawa	SWLA
Dr. Geo Furukawa	D. C.	George Nishita	San Benito

[illegible]

Don Isert	Snake River	Henry Shimizu	Sonoma County
George Iwahara	Idaho	Rumi Sasaki	San Francisco
Dr. Kazuo Iwashiro	Oakland	Shirley Sato	Hollywood
In Ishikawa	Presidio	Hero Shiozaki	Pomona
Arthur Ito	Hollywood	George Shimomura	Pomona
Dr. T. Iwano	San Francisco	Dr. T. Shiozaki	Portland
Tetsuo Iwawaki	San Francisco	George Sugai	Snake River
Mr. Tomino Joe	Long Beach	Mr. Betty Suzuki	Mil-Hawaii
Joe Kadowaki	Chandler	Dr. James Taguchi	San Francisco
Mr. Kai Kato	Hayward	Dr. H. James Takao	Cincinnati
Wallace Kagawa	Detroit	Kay Takemoto	Flower County
Henry Kanogawa	Orange Co.	Dr. H. Takemoto	San Francisco
Z. Junsuke Kanemura	Denver	Harry Tanihira	SACRAMENTO

[illegible]

Tommy Miyake	Burbank	D. Kelly Yamada	Orange
James Makuda	San Francisco	John Yamaoka	Bozeman, Mont.
John Matsuda	Tulsa County	Roy Yamadera	East L.A.
William Miyake	Seattle	Ken Yamane	Puyallup
John Miyake	Long Beach	Ken Yamashita	San Francisco
Henry Mizuno	San Francisco	Masaru Yamashita	Devonport
John Miyazaki	San Francisco	Yoshi Yamashita	San Francisco
Harry Miyake	San Jose	Thomas Yabele	Chicago
John Miyazaki	San Jose	John Yabuta	San Francisco
Keneth T. Miyoshi	Burbank	Max Yae	Salt Lake
Tom Miyazawa	Detroit	Tsu Yae	Southwest L.A.
Orin Mizumoto	San Francisco	Yoshio Yashima	Seattle
Robert Mizumoto	Salinas	Mrs. Gerd Yokoi	DTLJ
Sam Mizumoto	San Francisco	Yoshio Yokoi	San Francisco
Sam Morioka	Chico	Yoshi Yokoi	San Francisco
Sam Morioka	Punahou	Akiki Yoshimura	Marysville
Tom Morioka	Los Angeles	Kameo Yoshimura	San Francisco
Tom H. Nagamatsu	San Jose	Shigeo Yoshimura	San Francisco
John Nagatani	Deane	Debbie Yoshinski	East L.A.
		Deborah Yoshinski	Deane

## National JACL Con

Convention	Dates	Host (Chairman)
1st—1930:	Aug. 29—Sept. 2	Seattle (Clarence Aral)
2nd—1932:	July 27—29	Los Angeles (Dr. George
3rd—1934:	Aug. 31—Sept. 3	San Francisco (Dr. T. T.

4th-1936: Sept. 4-7	Seattle
5th-1938: Aug. 28-Sept. 5	Los Angeles
6th-1940: Aug. 28-Sept. 2	Portland (Mamoru Wakamatsu)
7th-1941: Aug. 10-13	San Francisco (Saburo Wakamatsu)

Emerg.—1941: Aug. 10	San Francisco (Saburo H.)
Emerg.—1942: Mar. 8-10	San Francisco (Saburo H.)
7th—1942: Nov. 17-24	Salt Lake City
8th—1944: Dec. 1-3	Salt Lake City

9th-1946: Feb. 26-Mar. 4	Denver (Dr. Takashi Ma)
Spec.-1946: Nov. 23-24	Salt Lake City (Hito Okano)
10th-1948: Sept. 4-8	Salt Lake City (Shigeaki Okano)
11th-1950: Sept. 27-Oct. 2	Chicago (Dr. Randy Sakai)
12th-1952: June 26-30	San Francisco (Dr. Tokuro Sakai)
13th-1954: Sept. 25-29	San Francisco (Dr. Tokuro Sakai)
14th-1956: Aug. 31-Sept. 3	San Francisco (Jerry Egan)
15th-1958: Aug. 22-25	Salt Lake City (Rupert H. Egan)
Int'm-1959: June 5-7	San Francisco (Shigeaki Okano)
16th-1960: June 28-29	Sacramento (William Masuda)
Int'm-1961: Mar. 17-19	Los Angeles (Frank Chik)
17th-1962: July 26-28	Seattle (James Matsuzaka)
Int'm-1963: Feb. 22-24	Los Angeles (Frank Chik)
18th-1964: July 1-4	San Francisco (Frank Chik)
19th-1968	Sacramento (Mas Hironaka)
20th-1968	N. Calif.-W. Nevada (D. Egan)

21st—1970: Chicago .....

Int'm—Interim meetings of the National JACL Board and were authorized by the 1955 National Council

**PACIFIC NORTHWEST**

As the oldest district council in the national organization, it was organized Sept. 7, 1931. It was rechartered Dec. 1, 1946. Today, it has seven active chapters.

1931-32	1951-52—Roy Nishimura
1933-34—	Yamane, Harry
1935-36—Tom Iseri	Kagi, Bob
1937-40—Mamoru Wakasugi	Dr. Matsuda
1941-42—Tom Iseri	suoka
1947-48—George Minato	1955-57—Dr. Kelly Yano
Chas. Shimomura	1957-59—Henry T. Kato
1949-50—Kaz Yamane,	1959-61—George Arima
Roy Nishimura	1961-63—Toru Sakakura
	1963-65—Dr. John Kato

Originally organized Aug. 31, 1935, as the Northern California District Council, it has traditionally been the largest of district councils from the standpoint of chapter membership. When first organized, there were 35 chapters represented. It is now made up of 75 chapters. Today there are 25 chapters.	
1937-38 - Harry Tsukamoto	1957-58 - Gishui Yonekura
1938-39 - Dr. Walter Kito	Tom Yonekura
Shunro Kido	Noda
1939-40 - Shunro Kido	1958-59 - W. Akashi
Hermy Mizutani	1959-60 - Shunro Kido
1941-42 - Shunro Kido	1960-61 - Jerry Satoh
1942-43 - Ouma Sakamoto	1961-62 - Harry Kito
1946-49 - Tada Hirota	1962-65 - Harry Tsukamoto
1949-51 - Robert C. Takahashi	1965-66 - John Yamamoto
1951-53 - Masuji Fujii	1966-68 - John Yamamoto

Youngest of the district councils, having been formed on March 2, 1949, its history actually dates back to 1911 when four chapters in the area comprised the California Region of the Northern California District Council. There are 10 chapters today.

1950-51—Johnnon Kesho	1959—Dr. James Nagata
1951-53—Kenji Tashiro	1960—Fred Hirasawa
1953—Tom Nakamura	1961—Mikio Uchiyama
1954—Hiro Mayeda	1962—Tom Shimada
1955-56—Jin Ishikawa	1963—Ben Nakamura
1957—Tom Nagamatsu	1964—Dr. Frank Naito
1958—George Abe	1965—Bob Okamura

Formed after the 1934 convention as the Southern District Council, it was comprised of seven chapters: Diego, Brawley, San Gabriel Valley, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo. When it reactivated in 1947, there were 11 chapters providing a nucleus around which to call for a change in the district to encompass the Great South Bay area. It was reactivated Dec. 31, 1946. There are 21 chapters today.

1937-38—John S. Adams	1949-50—Dr. Roy M. Nethikawa
1938-39—Lyle Kuraaki	
1938-39—Henry J. Tsurutani	1951-53—Tut Yata
1939-40—Kiyohi Higashi	1953-54—Ken Doi
1940-41—Dr. Yoshio Nakajima	1955-59—Danko Kunita
1947-48—Henry Sakagi	1959-60—Kagyo Kunita
1948-49—Frank Chuman	1960-61—Kay Nakajima
	1961-64—Mas Hirotsuna

As their district council to remain in contact service during the war years, when the Pacific coast record activities were suspended by evacuation, in time record is proudly recalled as its singlehandedly reported National Headquarters, when predecessors were at their lowest in 1943-44, its predecessor was the first to be organized in 1945 in its high school college students. The JDC was formally organized Dec. 29, 1939. There are 8 chapters today.

1939-40—Mike M. Masaka	1934-35—Jim Ushio
1940-41—Niel Cooper	1935-36—George Sugi
1941-43—William Y. Yamau	1936-37—George Sugi
1943-44—chamari	1937-38—Masami Yamai
1944-45—Mamoru Wakabayashi	1938-39—Joe Nishida
1946-47—Shigeki Ushio	1939-42—Rupert Hahn
1947-48—Joe Saito	1943-45—Kiyoaki Saito
1948-53—Yoshio Saito	

**MOUNTAIN - PLAINS**

Organized in 1947 as the Tri-State district comprising chapters in the state of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, it soon had chapters outside the original area seeking membership and the title was changed to present its true scope. No other district boasts the geographical expanse as this district: Montana to Texas between the Rockies and the Missouri-Mississippi.

Organized in 1947 as the Tri-State district comprising chapters in the state of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska, it soon had chapters outside the area seeking membership and the title, was changed to present its true scope. No other district boasts the graphical expanse as this district: Montana to Texas, between the Rockies and the Missouri-Mississippi. It has five chapters.

1948-49—Bessie Malsuda	1956-57—Robert Horne
1950-51—K. Patrick Okura	1960-63—Minoru Yasui
1952—Roy M. Takeno	1963-64—Lily A. Okura
1953—George Masunaga	
1954-55—Floyd Koshiba	

**MIDWEST**

Organized in 1947 with six chapters in the Midwest, its creation depicts the dispersal of persons of Japanese ancestry during the war years in various known metropolitan areas. There are eight chapters today.

1947—Mari Sabusawa	1955-56—Abe Hagawa
1947-48—Henry Tanl	1957-58—Kumeo Yoshida
1949-50—Noboru Honda	1959-60—Joe Kadowaki
1951-52—Shig Wakamatsu	1961-63—Frank Sakamoto

Organized in 1947, the district serves the Far  
seaboard areas where persons of Japanese ancestry  
living in politically strategic areas from the standpoint  
presenting a truly national effort. There are four di-  
rectors today.

1947-48—Tom Hayashi	1955-56—Bill Sasagawa
1949—Ina Supihara	1957-58—Charles Nagai
1949-51—Tetsuo Iwasaki	1958-60—William Maruyama
1951-52—Aki Hayashi	1961-62—John Yoshida
1952-54—Ken Horiuchi	1963-64—Kaz Horiuchi

1983-84-1A Shimshaki 1983-84-1A









# JACL NATIONAL NISEI TOURNAMENT

## Bowling Champions

\*Women's Events during the first three years were not officially part of the Tournament.

Date	Host Chapter	Bowling Site	Champions	No. of Teams
1947 Mar. 29-30	Salt Lake City	Temple Alleys	Maki Kikumoto	22 (4)
1948 Mar. 6-7	Salt Lake City	Temple Alleys	Bill Honda	32 (10)*
1949 Mar. 4-5	Salt Lake City	Temple Alleys	Choppy Umemoto	36 (14)*
1950 Mar. 3-5	San Francisco	Downtown Bowl	Giah Endo	58 22
1951 Mar. 16-18	Los Angeles	Vogue Bowl	Harley Kusumoto	44 20
1952 Feb. 29-Mar. 2	Denver	Edith's Lanes	Dick Fujioka	44 16
1953 Feb. 27-Mar. 1	San Francisco	Downtown Bowl	George Inai	68 20
1954 Mar. 3-7	Chicago	Hyde Park Bowl	Dr. Randy Sakada	57 12
1955 Mar. 5-6	Long Beach	Ken Mar and Virginia Bowl	Easy Fujimoto	84 24
1956 Mar. 1-4	Salt Lake City	Edith's Lanes	Choppy Umemoto	64 22
1957 Mar. 6-10	East Bay	Albany Bowl	Mo Katow	80 24
1958 Mar. 3-8	Seattle	Recreation Bowl	Fred Takagi	66 26
1959 Mar. 2-7	Los Angeles	Holiday Bowl	Easy Fujimoto	118 32
1960 Mar. 1-5	Denver	Dahlia Lanes	John Sakayama	62 20
1961 Mar. 6-11	San Jose	Mel's Palm Bowl	John Sakayama	126 48
1962 Mar. 5-10	Salt Lake	Rancho Lanes	Choppy Umemoto	122 42
1963 Mar. 4-9	Long Beach	Premier Lanes	Tom Miyawaki	96 42
1964 Mar. 3-7	Sacramento	Country Club Lanes	Dubby Teagawa	108 66
1965 Mar. 6-13	Mid-Hill	Celebrity Sports Ctr.	John Sakayama	
1966	San Francisco	Downtown Bowl		



EDIE FUJIOKA

MUTS LYN

FUZZY SHIMADA

### WOMEN'S 4-GAME SWEEPER

1961 Marge Miyakeuchi, Phila. Rhine	1100
1962 Julie Wong (Hawaii)	1100
1963 Julie Wong (Hawaii)	1100
1964 Julie Wong (Hawaii)	1100
1965 Julie Wong (Hawaii)	1100
1966 Julie Wong (Hawaii)	1100

### RAGTIME DOUBLES (Handicap Included)

1961 My Bob Frank (San Jose)	1260
1962 My Bob Frank (San Jose)	1260
1963 My Bob Frank (San Jose)	1260
1964 My Bob Frank (San Jose)	1260
1965 My Bob Frank (San Jose)	1260
1966 My Bob Frank (San Jose)	1260

### WOMEN'S 4-GAME SWEEPER

1961 Frank Sakata, Denver	1340
1962 Frank Sakata, Denver	1340
1963 Frank Sakata, Denver	1340
1964 Frank Sakata, Denver	1340
1965 Frank Sakata, Denver	1340
1966 Frank Sakata, Denver	1340

## 100 Games by Nisei in Regular Play

Awards for Hawaiian bowlers designated by an asterisk are limited to those who participated in the National JACL tournaments. Following awards have been made:

Bowler	Date of Game	League
Edie Fujioka	Nov. 29, 1949	Peninsula League, San Carlos Bowl, San Carlos, Calif.
Choppy Umemoto	Dec. 2, 1949	Southside Nisei League, Hyde Park Bowl, Chicago.
John Sakayama	Aug. 1, 1951	Nisei Summer League, Bowl-Mor Lanes, Denver.
Choppy Umemoto	June 16, 1951	Summer Mixed Fourteen, Main Bowl, Seattle.
John Sakayama	Oct. 31, 1954	Nisei Majors, Downtown Bowl, San Francisco.
John Sakayama	Jan. 13, 1956	Industrial League, Chicago, Ill.
John Sakayama	Apr. 20, 1956	Examiner Tournament, Vogue Bowl, Los Angeles.
Sakamoto	May 5, 1957	Nisei League, Sherman Oaks Bowl, San Jose, Calif.
Kawamura	May 5, 1957	Hawaiian Senior Open, Kailali Bowl, Honolulu.
Yumiko Fukuda	Sept. 21, 1957	Greater Eastside Traveling Classic, Rainbow Recreation, Detroit, Mich.
Seiki Sakata	Oct. 15, 1957	S.C. Women's All-Star Elimination, South Bay Bowl, Gardena, Redondo Beach, Calif.
Yoshihiro	Dec. 17, 1957	Nisei League, Garden Bowl, Gardena, Calif.
Kawakawa	Mar. 5, 1958	Prison July Classic League, Bowl-O-Rama, Honolulu.
Umemoto	Oct. 14, 1958	Mainline League, San Gabriel Lanes, San Gabriel.
Umemoto	Nov. 27, 1958	Nisei AA League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles.
Umemoto	Feb. 18, 1959	Nisei AA League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles.
Umemoto	Mar. 2, 1960	Nisei AA League, Rugga Park Bowl, Buena Park, Calif.
Umemoto	Mar. 21, 1960	Nisei Comm'l League, Gay Way Bowl, Fayette, Idaho.
Umemoto	July 4, 1960	Golden State Singles Classic, Norwalk Bowl, Norwalk, Conn.
Umemoto	Nov. 10, 1960	Women's Commercial League, Yuba City Bowl, Yuba City, Calif.
Umemoto	Nov. 1, 1961	Nisei Singles, Saratoga Lanes, San Jose.
Umemoto	Apr. 29, 1961	L.A. Examiner Singles Classics, Hollywood Legion.
Umemoto	Dec. 26, 1961	City League, Wood River Alloys, Wood River, Oregon.
Umemoto	Feb. 9, 1962	93 Star Classic, Bel-Mato Lanes, San Mateo, Calif.
Umemoto	Apr. 20, 1962	All Star League, Fiesta Bowl, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Umemoto	May 19, 1962	Rocky Mtn. Classic League, Celebrity Lanes, Denver.
Umemoto	Dec. 22, 1962	Nisei Mixed 5, Arlington Bowl, Los Angeles.
Umemoto	Dec. 14, 1962	Produce League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles.
Umemoto	Mar. 23, 1963	Chippewas Trip Freeway Lanes, Selma, Calif.
Umemoto	June 24, 1963	Holiday Doubles Tournament, Holiday Bowl, L.A.
Umemoto	Aug. 4, 1963	Chippewas Trip Freeway Lanes, Selma, Calif.
Umemoto	Aug. 21, 1963	Holiday Doubles Tournament, Holiday Bowl, L.A.
Umemoto	Aug. 21, 1963	Produce Trip League, Holiday Bowl, Los Angeles.
Umemoto	Aug. 23, 1963	Produce Trip League, Castro Village Bowl, Castro Valley, Calif.
Umemoto	Sept. 18, 1963	Petaluma Classic League, Boulevard Bowl, Petaluma, Calif.
Umemoto	Feb. 20, 1964	SCNCA Classic, Holiday Bowl, L.A.
Umemoto	Feb. 27, 1964	San Jose Nisei Classic, Palm Bowl.
Umemoto	Mar. 9, 1964	910 Scratch, Rodeo Bowl, Los Angeles.
Umemoto	Apr. 30, 1964	Nisei Classic 4-game, Holiday Bowl, L.A.
Umemoto	June 1, 1964	835 Mixed Scratch League, Plaza Bowl, National City, Calif.
Umemoto	Aug. 1, 1964	Rain Classic, Freeway Lanes, Selma.
Umemoto	Oct. 30, 1964	812 Mixed Scratch League, Cal-Bowl, Long Beach.

### TOW NOMURA

1947 Dr. Jim Kurumada, S.L.C.	801
1948 Larry Kusumoto, Chicago	678
1949 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1950 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1951 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1952 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1953 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1954 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1955 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1956 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1957 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1958 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1959 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1960 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1961 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1962 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1963 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1964 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1965 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1966 Goro Sato, Potomac	644

### BOWLING RECORDS MEN'S SINGLES

1947 Dr. Jim Kurumada, S.L.C.	801
1948 Larry Kusumoto, Chicago	678
1949 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1950 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1951 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1952 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1953 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1954 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1955 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1956 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1957 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1958 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1959 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1960 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1961 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1962 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1963 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1964 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1965 Goro Sato, Potomac	644
1966 Goro Sato, Potomac	644

### MEN'S DOUBLES

1947 Shorty Takahashi, Harley Kusumoto, Chicago	1096
1948 Mui Mui Takahashi, Harley Kusumoto, Chicago	1096
1949 Dick Hada, Santa Ana	1176
1950 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1951 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1952 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1953 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1954 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1955 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1956 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1957 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1958 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1959 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1960 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1961 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1962 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1963 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1964 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1965 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1966 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176

### MEN'S TEAM

1947 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1948 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1949 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1950 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1951 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1952 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1953 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1954 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1955 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1956 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1957 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1958 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1959 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1960 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1961 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1962 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1963 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1964 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1965 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1966 Los Angeles JACL	2604

### OPEN DIVISION

100-Bob Wakabayashi (West L.A.)	10
120-Mae Miyano (Hobos)	21.74
440-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	50.00
880-Henry Kawamoto (Lords)	2m 00.4s
Mile-Kiku Moriya (Japan)	4m 37.5s
70 High-Ron Kato (O.C. JAYs)	1.24
120 Low-J. Karahara	13.3s
180 Low-Tommy Horn (Hobos)	18.8s
240 Low-Henry Kawamoto (Lords)	21.74
300 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
360 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
420 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
480 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
540 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
600 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
660 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
720 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
780 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
840 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
900 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
960 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
1020 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
1080 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
1140 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81
1200 Low-Mae Miyano (Mikado)	22.81

### JUNIOR DIVISION

50-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
60-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
70-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
80-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
90-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
100-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
110-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
120-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
130-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
140-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
150-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
160-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
170-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
180-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
190-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
200-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
210-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
220-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
230-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
240-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
250-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
260-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
270-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
280-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
290-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s
300-Chiff Yoshida (Untouchables)	5.5s

### MIDGIST DIVISION AGES 18 (New Event for 1963)

50-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
60-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
70-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
80-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
90-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
100-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
110-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
120-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
130-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
140-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
150-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
160-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
170-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
180-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
190-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
200-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
210-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
220-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
230-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
240-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
250-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
260-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
270-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
280-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
290-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s
300-Chiff Yoshida (Tigers)	6.0s

### VETERAN'S ALL-EVENTS

1947 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1948 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1949 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1950 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1951 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1952 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1953 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
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1958 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1959 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1960 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1961 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1962 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1963 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1964 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1965 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10
1966 Jerry Sakata, L.A.	10

### WOMEN'S TEAM

1947 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1948 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1949 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1950 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1951 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1952 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1953 Los Angeles JACL	2604
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1962 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1963 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1964 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1965 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1966 Los Angeles JACL	2604

### MEN'S ALL-EVENTS

1947 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1948 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1949 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1950 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1951 Los Angeles JACL	2604
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1963 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1964 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1965 Los Angeles JACL	2604
1966 Los Angeles JACL	2604

### WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1947 Shorty Takahashi, Harley Kusumoto, Chicago	1096
1948 Mui Mui Takahashi, Harley Kusumoto, Chicago	1096
1949 Dick Hada, Santa Ana	1176
1950 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1951 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1952 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1953 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1954 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176
1955 Goro Sato, Potomac	1176

## OCCUPATIONAL SURVEY

## JACL seeks data on Nisei employment experience

SEATTLE - Greater emphasis by National JACL in the field of job opportunities for persons of Japanese descent was expressed by Takeaki Kubota, chairman of the National JACL Committee on Equal Employment Opportunities, after attending a regional conference held in Los Angeles last year that was sponsored by the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

"It has become apparent that JACL lacks factual information and data regarding the actual extent which the Nisei experience in employment," Kubota stated.

To this end, he has requested the District Councils and chapters to assist in the gathering of data and enable his committee to approach the problem effectively.

Art Takei of Los Angeles, board member of the Retail Clerks Union Local 770, was asked to provide data which his union found in a survey where hardly any Nisei were in executive and management positions in the retail trades, particularly in the large markets and chain groceries in Southern California.

**Range of Study**  
The JACL committee also hopes to study the question of union membership, eligibility for apprenticeship training, upgrading to managerial and supervisory capacities as they affect Japanese Americans.

John Yoshino, deputy director, field services, President's Committee on Equal Opportunity, in Washington, D. C., has suggested a survey among Nisei college students at several large universities to learn of their vocational interests, goals and attitudes toward racial discrimination.

Locally, the Seattle JACL has planned a one-day conference for high school students to provide them an opportunity to meet with outstanding successful specialists. The youth will also meet in small groups to ascertain for themselves by early exposure what is expected of them if they were to pursue their particular field.

Similar vocational and professional conferences for high school students have been successfully staged by the Pacific Southwest District Council's Hi-Co group, the Sonoma County JACL, and others.

More recently, Kubota released a preliminary study of the employment situation as it applies to Japanese-Americans in the Pacific Northwest. The report below was conducted by the Seattle Puallup Valley Chapter, covering the Seattle-Tacoma metropolitan area.

**PROFILE STUDY**  
While the emphasis should be placed on Education, this preliminary study of the greater Seattle area indicates higher education may not be the answer to some of our youth (Jr. JACL) program.

## JACL Occupational Survey of the Japanese-American Community in the Greater Seattle Area

Occupation	Total
Housewife (only occ.)	1276
Unknown	
Art: Apartment:	
Board member of the Retail Clerks Union Local 770	281
Student (part H.S.)	244
Salesclerk (retail)	263
Stenographer secretaries	143
General office worker	142
Bookkeeping employee, general	120
Apparel Industry	109
Engineers	104
Post office employee	93
Hotel worker	83
Teachers	71
General laborer, Mainten.	71
Automotive trade	48
Restaurant helper	45
Accountant	44
Armed Forces: servicemen, employees, civilian occ.	43
Hotel worker	40
Waitress	36
Engineering Technician	36
Maid	35
Business clerk	32
Shipping & receiving clerk	32
Bookkeeping	31
Factory assembler	30
Hotel worker	30
Draftsman	29
Agency Agents, clerks	28
Federal Government workers	26
Interior decorator	26
Printing employees	23
Dry cleaning	23
Machinist	21
Factory workers	21
Delivery and routemen	21
Utilities: customer serv.	21
Medical technician	20
Research technicians	19
Railway workers	19
City government	18
Dentist	16
Laundry workers	16
Carpenter-cabinet maker	15
Illustrator-artist	14
Pharmacist	14
Cashier, payroll, treas.	13
Railway clerk	13
Bus. machine ops.	12
Homekeeper	12
Life insurance agent	11

## GREETINGS

## MOUNTAIN PLAINS DISTRICT COUNCIL

CHAPTERS: Mile-Hi, Okanogan, Adirondack Valley, Ft. Lupton, San Luis Valley

## 1144 - 45 OFFICES

District Chairman	Lily A. Obara (Okan.)
1st Vice-Chairman	Ray Inoue (San Luis Valley)
2nd Vice-Chairman	Sam Kish (Ft. Lupton)
Secretary	Mary Mizuki (Okan.)
Corresponding Secretary	Natko Fushida (Ft. Lupton)
Treasurer	Henry Suzuki (Mile-Hi)
Historian	Amy Konishi (Adirondack Valley)
1000 Club	Bob Miller (Okan.)
Host Story	Sajiro Yoshino (Mile-Hi)

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL

## CHAPTERS

## GRESHAM - TROUTDALE

## MID-COLUMBIA

## PORTLAND

## PUYALLUP VALLEY

## SEATTLE

## SPOKANE

## WHITE RIVER VALLEY

## Season's Greetings

## Oakland JACL

## San Luis Obispo JACL

## GREETINGS

## And Best Wishes For The New Year

## SAN JOSE JACL

Landscapers	33
Grocery, Markets	33
Cafe	26
Import-export, variety	26
Garages	26
Greenhouse, nursery	26
Florist	26
Gardening	26
Gas Stations	26
Barber Shops	26
Drug, pharmacy	26
Produce	26
Recreation	26
Tavern	26
Beauty shop	26
Hardware, appliance	26
Furniture	26
Fish Co.	26
Laundry	26
Radio-TV	26
Unskilled	26
Dance Studios	26
Clothing store	26
Janitor service	26
Theaters	26
Travel agency	26

## PROFESSIONS AND SKILL TRADES (Not found in JACL survey)

Atomic energy field	1
Agriculture field	1
Agro-ecologist	1
Airline dispatchers	1
Air traffic controllers	1
Antoniologist	1
Animal husbandry	1
Anthropologist	1
Archologist	1
Astronomer	1
Biochemist	1
Biophysicist	1
Bollermaker	1
Botanist	1
Bricklayer	1
Broadcast technician	1
Roadworkers, local	1
Carpenter layers	1
Catholic priest	1
Cement mason	1
Conservationist	1
Detective, police	1
Diesel mechanic	1
Economist	1
Electric light and power	1
Electroplater	1
Federal agent	1
Fireman	1
Flower covering	1
Forester	1
Geographer	1
Geologist	1
Geophysicist	1
Employment data - Pierce County Japanese Community	1
June 1, 1964	1
Total included in survey: 356	1
Employed or self-employed: 302	1
Unemployed: none (of the 536, 94 are housewives and 60 retired)	1

Self-employed:	1
91 as follows:	1
Product interviewer	1
Medical lab tech.	1
Farmer	1
Produce wholesaler	1
Dry cleaning & laundry	1
Grocery	1
Variety store	1
Gift shop	1
Hotel	1
Nursery & Garden store	1
Greenhouse	1
Barbershop	1
Seamstress	1
Body & fender shop	1
Piano-Organ school	1

Professional and Semi-Professional:	1
45 as follows:	1
Teacher	1
8 dayworkers	1
Hospital attendant	1
Dentist	1
Doctor	1
Nurse	1
Engineers	1
(traffic-city, mechanical, civil-Federal)	1
Engineer aides	1
Minister	1
Chemist	1
(bio-chemist, soil chemist, production chemist)	1
Auditor (state)	1
Office manager (state)	1
Statistician	1
Mathematician	1
Data processing superv.	1
Variety store manager	1
Dry cleaner	1
(includes wool pressers)	1
Mop wrappers	1
Sewing machine oper.	1

Miscellaneous:	1
7 as follows:	1
Foundry worker	1
Warehouse worker	1
Lumber mill	1
Box factory	1
Greenhouse	1
(Not included in this survey are Japanese wives of servicemen stationed in Pierce county many of whom are employed as waitresses, cocktail waitresses, sewing machine operators, and farm workers.)	1

## Mom Aims at Board Post

SANGER - Mrs. Martha Kurihara, mother of four school children serving as clerk of the elementary school board here, intends to run for board of trustees of the new Sanger Unified School District. The elections will be held in February. She was the first woman trustee elected (July, 1963) in the Sanger Union School District and has visited more than 60 schools in the seven grade schools.

## ALAMEDA, CALIFORNIA

## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

## GROWERS PRODUCE

Bonded Commission Merchants

380 3rd Street Oakland, California 94612  
George Ushijima Archie Uchiyama

## Season's Greetings

## PACIFIC NURSERY

George Matsura, Runya Matsura  
2258 Pacific Ave., Alameda, Calif.  
Phone LA 2-1426

## ALAMEDA SPORTING GOODS CO.

2 Stores to Serve You  
1511 Park Street, Alameda  
4123 Perale Blvd., Fremont  
Team Equipment & Service  
Everything for the Sportsman  
Complete Bowling Equipment  
"Hi" Akiagi  
LA 2-2145  
797-7777

## Heartiest Greetings

## Felix Cohen and Associates

330 Franklin Street, Oakland, Calif.



## GREETINGS

## DR. ROLAND S. KADONAGA

Ophthalmist  
2442 East 14th Street  
Oakland, California  
ANdover 1-3670

## JOHN &amp; TAKS

## RICHFIELD SERVICE

Phone LA 2-3551  
1900 Park Street, Alameda, Calif.  
John and Tak Mikami

## Season's Greetings

## ALAMEDA JACL

## Yumae Nursery

## "Everything For Your Garden"

1433 55th Ave., Oakland 21, Calif.  
KE 4-1834

## General Commission Merchants

## E. Martinelli &amp; Company

309 Franklin Street, Oakland 7, Calif.  
Telephone 832-8272

## L. Mechi

## METRO PRODUCE CO.

## Fruit &amp; Produce

370 Franklin Street, Oakland 7, Calif.  
Bus. Phone: 7-3351  
7-3369  
Joe Carmazzi  
Gino Zanotto

## Grant J. Hunt

## Brokers

## FRESH FRUITS &amp; VEGETABLES

Oakland  
TE 4-6010

## Dami &amp; Rettaggiata

## Wholesale Produce

208 Franklin Street, Oakland 7, Calif.  
Telephone  
Glencourt 1-2935

## West Coast Produce Co.

## Wholesale Fruit and Produce

317-319 Franklin Street, W. Pagan, A. B. Pagan, Al. Spingola

## Angeli Bros. Inc.

## Wholesale Produce

226-227 Franklin Street, Oakland 7, Calif.  
Phone:  
Glencourt 1-2935

## WESTERN PRODUCE

## Featuring "Chiquita" Bananas

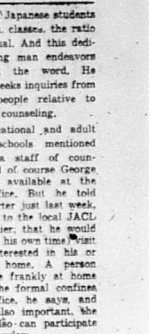
323 Franklin St., Oakland, Calif. 94612  
Phone 895-3716  
John Naves  
Fred Sanchez

## GREETINGS

## And Best Wishes For The New Year

## SAN JOSE JACL





10

# MAS

chapter

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**r & Assoc.**

**MI 6-2146**

**IGS**

**ANES**

**GEORGE MANIWA**  
**KAZ YAMASAKI**  
**TUK MIKAMI**

**Washington 98144**

## INGTON

**RD'S JEWELRY**  
Richard Naito  
Main 4-2131  
1414 1/2 4th South-  
side, Washington

**'S GROCERY.**  
FRENCH FOODS  
AND GIFTS  
EAST 4-0544  
Yaseli, Seattle

**THE MANEKI**  
Authentic Japanese Foods  
1414 1/2 4th Ave., South  
side, Washington  
722 Main 2-2631

**"PPY INVESTING"**  
"INVESTMENT CO."  
Real Estate Consultants  
appraisals  
1131 11th Ave.  
Washington 98121

**orting Co.**  
and EXPORTERS  
P.O. Box 3111  
Phone MA 2-9974  
Miss Temengku

## Service

**SERVICE**

ER MA 2-6511

- Ted Imanaka

**ISFER CO.**

ng Equipment Service  
ing - Packing

Phone: EAst 2-3622

**ONG CO.**

IITA

EASt 2-0441

## Seabrook youths due full attention

SEABROOK, N.J. — Scholarship, citizenship and recognition awards, scouting, honor programs and contributing books to the public library have been Seabrook's JACL's way of telling the youth they are the leaders of tomorrow.

Through the years, the youth have been an important asset to the chapter. In this program make-up, this year, the chapter took up a new responsibility to aid youth by contributing \$100 to Ranch Hope, an environmental correction home for pre-delinquent youth recently established in nearby Salem county at Alloway. The Rev. Dr. David Bailey, who is spearheading the Ranch, received the contribution at the last chapter installation dinner, and commented that he was pleased with the first year's limited operation.

Another unique youth experience this year was the baccalaureate service at Bridgton High, Dr. Shoyu Hanayama, newly appointed minister of the Seabrook Buddhist Church, delivered the sermon in what is believed to be the first before high school graduates in the USA. He counseled the 406 graduates:

"The concepts which will guide you are: first — be a person who is really needed in society; second — strive for harmony between man and man; and third — be ambitious."

The ceremonies were also

embellished by the Tercentenary theme. Thirteen graduates were from JACL families. They were later honored at the chapter installation, which is held in June.

**Brotherhood Week**  
Youth of the area take a serious look at the Brotherhood question throughout the year, but it is richest during Brotherhood Week in February. It is also a program financially supported by the local JACL.

This year, foreign students from the surrounding states were guests to make the Brotherhood Week dinner distinctive for promoting international goodwill. JACLers were also in strong attendance, all impressed by the reading of Kennon Nakamura's prize-winning essay. He won the Bridgton High School Brotherhood essay contest.

The annual chapter scholarship grant of \$100 for a deserving JACL family member was awarded to Paul Koguchi, now a pre-med student at Franklin and Marshall College. His brother, Rei, won a similar award the previous year. He is studying pre-med also at Tufts.

The chapter continues its annual support of the Bridgton High School Student Exchange Foundation, now in its 10th year, and recognized as being the finest program of its kind nationally for the past two years.



1965 CHICAGO JR. JACL BOARD — What other male president can boast a cabinet comprised of young women as this? Standing (from left) Yamaoka, president; Ullian Oyama, 1st v.p. (program); E-

## Portland setting sights to host national JACL convention in '72

PORTLAND — With a record high of 210 members and showing marked continuous growth in the last three years, the Portland JACL, which will bid for the 1972 convention has enjoyed a very successful year.

Roy Maeda and his membership committee boosted membership totals to an all-time high. In the final analysis, this has been a major factor which contributed materially to the success of the local chapter.

In January the officers were installed at a dinner meeting held at the Chinese Village for both the Junior and Senior members. Installing officer was George Azumabito, and Charles Shimomura was toastmaster. Featured speaker was Roger Ford, field representative for the Peace Corps.

At the conclusion of the membership drive, the second annual "Getting To Know You" Kai was held at the Nichiren Buddhist Church with Emi Sonokawa and Walt Sakai in charge.

**Chapter Bulletin**  
Another feature, the publication of the chapter bulletin on a monthly basis, has helped to sustain chapter interest in program and activities. The Epworth Methodist Church minister, the Rev. Walchi Oyama, has been preparing and mailing this bulletin, for which the chapter is very grateful.

As a community service project during the month of April, Henry Ishihara, chairman for voter registration, contacted various church groups and organizations in Portland to help eligible lists to register.

Ike Azumabito was chairman of the oratorical contest committee; and Ken Sumida and Karen Oyama were the contestants. Ken was selected to represent Portland at the district level for the oratorical contest in Spokane.

A major event of the year was the annual graduation dinner honoring high school and college graduates of the Greater Portland area. It was held at the Hilton Hotel in May with over 200 people attending. Co-chairmen were Alice and Nobu Sumida, and the speaker was R. W. deWeese, vice-president of Edo Corporation. Walt Fuchigami was toastmaster.

In June noted Japanese brass band, T. Mikasa of San Francisco presented a program illustrating his technique before an assembly of members.

As a community effort for the Portland chapter, together with other organizations, took active part in helping "Japan Night" at the annual Portland music festival with Emi Sonokawa as chairman.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Dr. Matt Masuko and Dr. Mits Nakata, the first phase of the selected interviews were undertaken and completed by chosen interviewers for the Japanese History Project.

**Political Forum**  
Chairman Walt Fuchigami arranged a successful political forum in October. Edo Governor Elmo Smith and publisher Monroe Sweetland, both long-time friends of the Japanese people, spoke on the merits of their respective parties which was the highlight of the meeting.

Portland was well represented at the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting in Hood River in November. Top issues discussed included the Japanese Language Project, youth program, Washington State and of Land Law, district and chapters of the Nippon Maru, after quotas of the national

memorial scholarship. Senior members are like Iwasaki (at left), 1964 Portland JACL president; Ben, Arthur Sonokawa, 1963 chapter president and delegate; Dr. John Kanda, PNWDC chairman; Dr. George Hara, 1965 Portland chapter president and youth chairman; and Henry Kato, 1964 Gresham-Trousdale JACL president.

Japanese training ship, during its one-week visit in Portland. Chapter members made box lunches, furnished transportation, and acted as hosts.

**Convention-Bound**  
Board delegate Emi Sonokawa represented the chapter in July at the National Convention, and President Paul Tamura and Marsha Tero represented the Portland JACL. A joint dinner meeting with the Gresham-Trousdale chapter had Dr. George Hara and John Kanda, PNWDC chairman, as speaker and honored the accomplishments of the JACL members at the National Convention.

Jerry Ota was the winner of the National oratorical contest; Tom Nakata was the recipient of the P. V. Ben Masuko scholarship; Paul Tamura was elected chairman of the interim national youth council; Youth Chairman Dr. George Hara and his committee have been responsible for the success of the Portland Jr. JACL.

In August the chapter had a well-attended picnic picnic at Blue Lake Park with Marsha Hara and Earl Shinnick in charge.

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—Ike Iwasaki

## Portland Jr. New faces spark Salt Lake JACL

PORTLAND — As the initial year of organization cannot be told without first acknowledging the outstanding leadership of its president, Raymond S. Uno. For all his fellow members, the first time in chapter history, professional guidance Corner Column has inspired chapter board letters were full members to attain new heights of accomplishment. It was this past year, the chapter has not only reached its peak but would grasp the momentum of maturation and appreciation of responsibilities as a professor would assume to the active roster in addition to retaining the old with the knowledge and information of national placements as well as the local situation.

In other words, the clique has finally been broken. This beginning may be a start for other newcomers to assume roles of leadership as the obligatory load becomes increasingly heavier by the year.

Uno offered positive guidance to every committee through his memorandums and chairman's report forms. He explained that this was necessary for future evaluation and progress.

With his Program Chairman Ichiro Doi, he set up a slate in cutting up the calendar and streamlining the entire year's program. He outlined the needs — some things bluntly but always to the point — with the good of the chapter, the community and the national organization foremost as his objective.

**CHAPTER CHARGES**  
**AHEAD**  
Uno's background in law, education and sociology served as the sinews by which he fearlessly attacked the bulletpoint chapter by the home and aroused it to charge. Being a newcomer to the or-

atorical contest, Tom Nakata was the recipient of the P. V. Ben Masuko scholarship; Paul Tamura was elected chairman of the interim national youth council; Youth Chairman Dr. George Hara and his committee have been responsible for the success of the Portland Jr. JACL.

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—Ike Iwasaki



1965 CHICAGO JR. JACL BOARD — What other male president can boast a cabinet comprised of young women as this? Standing (from left) Yamaoka, president; Ullian Oyama, 1st v.p. (program); E-

## Chicago Jr. —

(Continued from Page B-3)

Simply good house sense, really. How do you attract young people? Show them a good time.

As word spread of the fun and good fellowship to be had at Jr. activities, membership grew to the present 55.

But once an organization exists, it needs a place in the community — a respected place. Service projects soon took on important place in the Jr. calendar as such activities as a Christmas party for orphans; a canned goods drive for settlement house; a table at the Olivet Community Center Benefit Tea; a booth at the Folk Fair held at Navy Pier; the Japanese American Service Committee's "Holiday 5000"; and most ambitious — the annual \$200 college scholarship for Japanese American

youth — occupied Jr. time. The organization had thus established a good name for itself. Now it needed leaders. What better source than its own membership? Part of leadership training is education and so the Jr. invited speakers, set up panel discussions, held youth forums on "How Can You Be An Effective Leader," "The Same Old Story," etc., and sponsored a career opportunities conference at the Olivet Community Center.

As they caught on at conventions, chaired committees for social, service and fund raising projects; and ran district workshops on career development with JACL themes such as "Strengthen Your Character" with personal ethics and dexterity as "The Place of Passion in Society" and "Community Unity"; the Jr. practiced what they learned.

**FUND RAISING**  
However, a program which includes social events, service projects and leadership training requires money, and the Jr. spent many hours devising new and different ways to raise the necessary "dough."

A Youth Festival, complete with queen contest, bazaar, tea house, talent show and coronation dance brought the Jr. into the black in 1963. Christmas dances, candy sales, ad books for dances, and car washes kept them there. Only one final objective remained — to create a mutually beneficial relationship be-

lyn Oyama, 2nd v.p. (membership); seated—Sharon Deguchi, sec. sec.; Masako Inouye, advisor; Elaine Yamada, corp. sec.; Richard Yamada, pres.; Ullian Oyama, 1st v.p. (program); E-

between the Jr. and Sr. While working together for various events, understanding was established. The two groups co-sponsored the annual "New Horizons" Graduation Dance and the Jr. aided the Sr. at the Louisa and Brotherhood Dinner and supported activities of the Sr. program.

This, while it grew, the Chicago Jr. JACL was not only developing its organization, but also giving life to the ideals of JACL.

Through practical experience Jr. were learning to be "Better Americans in a Greater America." They absorbed good citizenship while participating in a program of community service, leadership training, fund raising for worthy causes, and cooperation with another generation.

And most notably remarkable, they discovered that work and service could be fun!

Japanese training ship, during its one-week visit in Portland. Chapter members made box lunches, furnished transportation, and acted as hosts.

**Convention-Bound**  
Board delegate Emi Sonokawa represented the chapter in July at the National Convention, and President Paul Tamura and Marsha Tero represented the Portland JACL. A joint dinner meeting with the Gresham-Trousdale chapter had Dr. George Hara and John Kanda, PNWDC chairman, as speaker and honored the accomplishments of the JACL members at the National Convention.

Jerry Ota was the winner of the National oratorical contest; Tom Nakata was the recipient of the P. V. Ben Masuko scholarship; Paul Tamura was elected chairman of the interim national youth council; Youth Chairman Dr. George Hara and his committee have been responsible for the success of the Portland Jr. JACL.

In August the chapter had a well-attended picnic picnic at Blue Lake Park with Marsha Hara and Earl Shinnick in charge.

Also, in August the Portland chapter took active part in "Japan Night" at the annual Portland music festival with Emi Sonokawa as chairman.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Dr. Matt Masuko and Dr. Mits Nakata, the first phase of the selected interviews were undertaken and completed by chosen interviewers for the Japanese History Project.

**Political Forum**  
Chairman Walt Fuchigami arranged a successful political forum in October. Edo Governor Elmo Smith and publisher Monroe Sweetland, both long-time friends of the Japanese people, spoke on the merits of their respective parties which was the highlight of the meeting.

Portland was well represented at the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting in Hood River in November. Top issues discussed included the Japanese Language Project, youth program, Washington State and of Land Law, district and chapters of the Nippon Maru, after quotas of the national

memorial scholarship. Senior members are like Iwasaki (at left), 1964 Portland JACL president; Ben, Arthur Sonokawa, 1963 chapter president and delegate; Dr. John Kanda, PNWDC chairman; Dr. George Hara, 1965 Portland chapter president and youth chairman; and Henry Kato, 1964 Gresham-Trousdale JACL president.

—Ike Iwasaki

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**Portland sets**  
**swear-in date**  
**PORTLAND** — The Rev. Dr. Ralph M. Moore will devote the Portland JACL installation dinner Dec. 28 on the recent study made by the race and education committee of the Portland school system, of which he is a member.  
Dinner will start at 7 p.m. Ike Iwasaki, outgoing president, is chairman and Rowe Sumida is toastmaster. Ed Hosono, PNWDC 3000 Club chairman, will swear in Dr. George Hara as 1965 chapter president and other members of the cabinet.

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## Bird's Eye View of D.C. -

(Continued from Page B-1)

"A concentration of men is reported holding professional positions at the intermediate grade levels of GS 9 and 11 and identified with job titles or specialties, such as analysts, librarians and linguists."

"Several hold GS 12-13-14 positions. Those in higher grades indicated that their promotions were granted on the basis of merit and ability and can as rapidly as for their Caucasian co-workers."

As for persons employed in

private industry, there is a predominance in the professional fields, e.g. architect, dentist, engineer, natural scientist, physician, teacher and professor as compared with the service categories. There are a good number of persons in the grocery business.

"As a general rule most members do not operate their own businesses, preferring like most Americans today, to work for others."

Where They Live

The Chapter members include 16 living in Maryland,

79 in D.C., 48 in Virginia and 3 outside of the Metropolitan area. Most of the Marylanders live in high-income Montgomery County, in the areas of Bethesda, Chevy Chase, Rockville, Kensington and Silver Spring.

The majority of the Washingtonians live in the northern section of the District in apartments. The Virginians reside primarily in the Arlington and Alexandria areas.

However, as the residential area about the District continues to expand with the development by industry and government of outlying areas, there will probably be an increasing tendency for more

and more members to live further and further out.

A census of JACLers, their interests, their jobs, their backgrounds would be an interesting project for the JACL on a national basis. It would give us a better idea of the composition of our group and possibly indicate what needs are felt by the members which the JACL can fill.

Providing some philosophical or attitude overtones are emphasized, perhaps a survey or evaluation of this type might provide a good prospective for planning future activities.

## Spark's address highlight in So. Jersey

SEABROOK, N.J. - Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) declared the Japanese American citizen has won his rightful place in the American scheme of things and it is now important that this area of freedom be extended.

He was addressing the Seabrook JACL installation dinner held June 20, at which the local area Nisei high school graduates and youth were special guests of honor of the chapter.

Matsunaga, who served with distinction in military service during World War II, cited the outstanding accomplishments of the Issei in war and peace and their recognition was "accomplished by smashing one thousand misconceptions".

The event was a chapter highlight of the year. Matsunaga's coming to New Jersey was also significant for local residents who shared the benefits of his efforts, as Matsunaga lectured some 800 groups in the 1940s in connection with the WRA relocation program.

Chapter president Charles Nagao, a past EDC chairman, and board members were installed by Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, EDC chairman. Dr. Paul Morita was the outgoing president.

Other guests were Mayor Thomas J. Kelly of Bridgeton, State Sen. Robert Weber and Rep. Milton W. Glenn.

Local graduates were introduced by Kikuyu Kazaoka,

local teacher. Louise Dix of Bridgeton High was presented the JACL citizenship award; Vicki Aldrich and William Newberry of Seabrook School, the JACL awards; and Dave Tagawa, Eagle Scout and God & Country Award winner.

Jose Ikeda was banquet general chairman, assisted by many members of the chapter board.

Lesser Lights  
The cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Seabrook community is manifested in other chapter affairs throughout the year.

There is the annual New Year's Eve dance at the Seabrook Community Hall. George Hanazawa was in charge last year. Fusayee Kazaoka is in charge this year. About 300 merry-makers attended.

A Japanese picnic in summer culminates with the Fukubiki where many prizes are given away. The local Bussai women prepared sushi-teriyaki lunches for many attending this year's outing at Parvina State Park. The chapter also assisted at the

senior citizens picnic by League chapters. Jim Tanaka, league president, has a chicken contest with which to win the team.

JACL also competes for the bowling league and 10 leagues of bowling, competing at the Tri-State Bowling Tournament, Washington, D.C.



INSTALLATION PRINCIPALS - Congressman Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii (center) guest speaker at Seabrook JACL installation dinner, June 20, 1965. Charles Nagao (left) new Chapter president; EDC chairman, from Philadelphia official the installation of the new cabinet. Photo-Lance Atlantic City Press.

## Philadelphia's wide-range in programming satisfies; now eyeing EDC-MDC fete in '65

PHILADELPHIA - In 1964 the Philadelphia JACL achieved another year of worthwhile, well-planned meetings and activities.

The enthusiasm and support received from members and friends of Philadelphia JACL for fulfilling its busy schedule were gratifying.

Aside from attractive programs, the successful Folk Fair, formation of the Philadelphia Youth Group, all-time high in membership and formation of the 1965 Joint EDC-MDC Convention have been particularly noteworthy.

Shoji Date efficiently ran the food booth.

Many practice sessions conducted by program chairman, Hatazumi Harada, and the kumade made by mothers bussed out on the Convention Hall floor with the Sakura and Olympic Ondo. Forty-three dancers took part in two beautiful performances.

Co-chairmen Marie Mizutani and Louise Maehara in the sales booth, housed in a permanent construction fronted with a replica of a torii, did a tremendous business.

Youth Group

A Philadelphia Youth Group, comprised of students from the 4th grade up through college, was organized this past summer under the leadership of Dick Horikawa. Headed by Chairman Chris Ueyehara, its immediate project is to plan a youth program for the 1965 EDC-MDC Convention. Ted Hirokawa is vice-chairman, Jean Okazaki, secretary and Mrs. Hiroshi Ueyehara, advisor.

Under chairmanship of Yone Okamoto, chapter membership has grown from last year's 146 to an all-time high of 161 members, including 300 Club and 32 new members. Most of the new members were brought into active participation and three are serving on the Chapter Board as committee chairman.

Plans for the Sixth Bi-



KEN LATCHOLIA

**New executive named in Seattle**  
By Elmer Ogawa  
SEATTLE - Appointment of Kenneth Latcholia as executive director of the Jackson Street Community Council was announced this week by council president William E. Derry.

Latcholia was honored at an informal reception at the Council office, 417 Rainier Avenue S, last Wednesday.

The new executive director, who goes to his new post from the Washington Employment Security Department, is a graduate of the University of Washington. He has been an assistant superintendent of the King County Juvenile Court, YMCA boys' work secretary, special investigator for the Washington State attorney general and group life supervisor at Luther Burbank School.

His wife, Ruth is a High-line School District teacher and they have two sons, Stephen, 4 and Phillip, 3.

Latcholia succeeds William A. Bishop, who resigned to return to his former position as executive director of the Rotary Boys' Club.

**Oriental dropouts reported lowest**

WASHINGTON - American students of Chinese and Japanese heritage have the lowest school drop-out of any major national or racial group, according to the latest Dept. of Agriculture economic research report.

Co-chairmen Chiyu Kikuchi and

Report indicated low income homes and low educational attainment of parents as factors contributing to high dropout.

Midori, Michael, Etsu and Mike Masako Extend

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**PHILADELPHIA CHILDREN**—Children of Philadelphians who donated the Olympic torch to UN Anniversary at Commerce Museum on Oct. 18, are (from left) row: Marcia Murakami, Agnes Mori, Lori Kita, Frank G. Binswanger, man of Board, Philadelphia Civic Center. Karen Kita, Van Oye 2nd row; Susan Chana, Barbara Okamoto, Nancy Moriuchi, Katherine Nagashiro, Cathy Yamamoto, Pamela Sasagawa, Karen Tamaki, Top: Susan Sasagawa, Joni Oye and Pelly Yamamoto.

# Philadelphia in '64-

Continued from Page B-22) by which Issei interviewers were selected.

The Japanese History Project is well underway with 75 per cent of the Issei surveys completed. An Issei list for oral history interviews was compiled and taping is proceeding.

The Chapter held its August outing at Clementon Lake Park, N. J., under direction of Tom Jacobs. Approximately 200 people enjoyed amusement rides, swimming, volleyball, boating and especially the barbecued chicken dinner.

In October a gathering of 60 members and guests enjoyed Japanese Culture Night. George Oye presented a full program which included children performing a dance game, playing of the yoboku (Japanese flute), tea ceremony demonstration and our Chapter's choreographer, Hatsuomi Harada, performed two classic numbers in Fujina style.

The Greater Philadelphia Area Directory of Japanese Residents was published in April. Not only was a community service provided but also a handsome profit was realized.

Chapter members have been kept well informed through the bi-monthly Newsletter edited capably by Allen Okamoto.

The Chapter has participated in many community affairs. Most significant was the sukiyaki dinner booked and served to 122 people attending the Nationality Service Center annual dinner meeting. This project was undertaken to show appreciation for help given to Nisei during relocation.

Philadelphia JACL was co-winner of the 1962-1963 EDC-MDC Chapter of the Bimonthly. We hope we have lived up to this honor in 1964.



# Merry Christmas

With this Holiday Issue, it's about "30" for the year. So, everyone here—the editors, proofreaders, editors, bookkeepers, and mellers—all with our readers and supporters a most delightful Christmas... and may the headlines of the New Year record only happiness and success for you and yours.

# Nisei reclaim niche in Hood River

By George Nakamura from Idaho and New Jersey. They returned to the land that some had cleared with their bare hands.

This period immediately following the return was probably the most difficult they had ever faced since their emigration from Japan.

Stores all over the valley prominently displayed signs proclaiming "NO JAPS WANTED" or perhaps more subtly, "WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REFUSE SERVICE."

**COME BACK STAYS**

But here and there was a breach in the wall of hatred. Groceries were available at the Safeway store in town or McLean's in Parkdale. In most other stores the signs were up.

Only one fuel dealer, the Shell distributor, would sell to the Japanese. The rest feared to deal lest they lost their other customers.

The same was true of the furniture and appliance stores. They serve as volunteer firemen and one, Shig Yamaki, has served as Chief. Other furniture and appliance stores, the farm equipment dealers and even the barbershops and hairdressers.

The hate peddlers had their heyday until the decent minded people of the valley spoke up. Then one-by-one the signs came down. The tide of hatred and fear had turned.

The people of Hood River valley cast aside their suspicions as they came to know the Japanese as hard-working and law-abiding citizens. They found that they were not so different as their children mingled at school and the Nisei emerged as dentists, mechanics, secretaries, nurses, salesmen, etc.

Organizations began to invite Nisei to become members. Soon Nisei were in the Lions, Rotary, Masons, the VFW and even the American Legion.

**AMONG THE LEADERS**

Now some 20 years after the war we find the Nisei leaders in the community. They lead fund drives, help Boy Scouts and Bluebirds. They serve as volunteer firemen and one, Shig Yamaki, has served as Chief. Other furniture and appliance stores, the farm equipment dealers and even the barbershops and hairdressers.

One of the most outstanding Nisei in the State of Oregon is Ray "Choppy" Yasui. He is serving his second term as president of the Diamond Fruit Growers, Inc., the largest fruit cooperative in the northwest. Yasui was recently appointed to the State Board of Higher Education by Gov. Mark Hatfield. His three children, Joan, Tom and Philip, were all student body presidents at WyEast High School.

**COUNTY OFFICIAL**

Another prominent Nisei in the county is Jan Kurehara, one of five newly elected county commissioners. Kurehara is also Director of Civil Defense for this area. One of his opponents in the recent election was Shio Endow, Jr., a one-time PNW-DC Treasurer, who serves on the county Democratic Central Committee.

Perhaps because of men like these the Japanese in Hood River valley enjoy social and economic status never known to them before. Yet most are aware that discrimination still exists for

there are no Nisei in the Elks, the Odd Fellows or the Eagles.

Mixed marriages are frowned upon at best.

Perhaps these are reasons why they support the JACL so strongly and enable the Mid-Columbia chapter to set new highs in membership nearly every year. Let us hope so.

**Frank Komoto heads Puyallup**

**TACOMA**—Installation of the Puyallup Valley JACL officers was held at the New Yorker Restaurant here, Dec. 11.

Those obligated were Frank Komoto, pres.; Mrs. Frank Sugimoto, v.p. (Tacomans); Yosh Kishida, v.p. (Puyallup); Maynard Nomura, v.p. (Sumner); Jim Takemoto, treas.; Tosh Tsuboi, rec. sec.; Sam Mikal, cor. sec.; Dr. Sam Uchiyama, 1000 Club; Tom Takemura, del.

Bob Minakami was master of ceremonies.

Dr. George Hara, newly elected president of the Portland Chapter, talked on "JACL."

**BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR**

WE ARE PLEASED TO HAVE SERVED YOU DURING THE PAST YEAR AND HOPE THAT YOU WILL CONTINUE TO BE OUR GUEST.

**HI-HO PUYALLUP**

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**Greetings From Puyallup Valley, Washington**

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# Pacific Citizen Chronology



**FIRST PRIZE COMING UP**—Dayton JACL float entered in the city's Columbus Day parade won first prize this year. Joyce Yukawa (left) and Marcia Toyama, who rode the "Teahouse" float, help in construction. Neal Sugawara (center) can't hook up the lanterns, so he sits.

## Installation climaxes Dayton year

DAYTON, Ohio — The joint installation dinner Nov. 14 with Cincinnati JACL climaxed one of the most active and successful years in Dayton JACL history.

Kumao Yoshihara of Chicago, National JACL president, who installed the incoming board members, conveyed his thoughts to certain aspects of the National program for the coming biennium. He also emphasized that Nisei should earnestly strive to set good examples for the Sansei; just as the Issei, in their time, set a proud record for the Nisei.

Dayton Chapter's talented P.C. cartoonist, Pete Hirotsuka, also was commended for work by the National President.

Newly installed Board members for Cincinnati included: Gordon Yoshikawa, chairman; Mitsui Kato, rec. sec.; Frank Okura, treas.

Frances Togo and Kay Munira, ex-officio. The remaining Board members included Stanley Powell, Lily Saeki, Judy Suniurikawa, and Cathy Yoshikawa.

A new board members for the Dayton Chapter sworn in were Mas Yamasaki, chairman; Fred Fink, v. sec.; Sue Sugimoto, rec. sec.; Sumie Sameshima, treas.; Ken Sugawara, ex-officio. The remaining Board members included Evelyn Bassett, Hiroko Okubo, Yotchi Sato, and William Yukawa.

Evelyn Bassett was recipient of the JACL Creed for not only being a loyal Chapter member for many years, but also, for the gracious manner in which she helped the Japanese in the Dayton area during the Naturalization program.

## Nonoshita Receives Annapolis Appointment

By M. FRANK FUKUZAWA  
LOS ANGELES — Monday, May 11, 1964 will never be forgotten by Wayne Greengard Nonoshita. On arriving home from El Camino College on that day he found two letters awaiting him. One was from Congressman Charles H. Wilson (D-Calif.), congratulating Wayne upon his appointment to the United States Naval Academy.

Wayne's first reaction, following his jubilation, was to give full credit to his parents, George and Hiroko Nonoshita, and his close family. He pointed out that the encouragement and guidance of his father, who is in the design section of Garrett Corpora-

tion, was a tremendous help in directing his course of learning. He singled out many of his former teachers who aided stimulation and guidance.

But there were also additional factors for Wayne's receiving this honor. An Annapolis appointment requires more than family love, it requires years of preparation.

Wayne passed the year's entrance examinations, resisting pressure, and constantly working toward a goal.

Wayne was of this caliber through Henry Clay Junior High School and George Washington High School.

However, Wayne was not just a "book worm." At Washington, he was a member of the National Honor Society (NHS) and a member of the Beta Beta Beta (BBB) in mathematics and science, he was also class president, and a later student body president.

Thus, the Dayton Chapter has enjoyed during the year, a very fruitful year, one in which all the members worked hard to make the year a success. The Chapter Chairman is extremely appreciative to members who participated and helped in the activities.

Ken Sugawara

1963  
Dec. 13 — Tomoya Kawakita returns to Japan, imprisoned 16 years for the atrocity committed by him in one of his last official acts.  
Dec. 30 — Francis S. Takemoto, 59, of Honolulu promoted brigadier general, U. S. Army Reserve, commanding 29th Inf. Brigade, first Nisei general officer.

1964  
Jan. 23 — Anti-politico tax 24th Amendment ratified as 38th Amendment (South Dakota) approves.

Jan. 31 — Los Angeles Board of Education removed "Golden Road" from approved list of books, after JACL objects to repetition of anti-Nisei rumors from Pearl Harbor day.

CHINESE REDS  
Feb. 1 — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warns Chinese Communist espionage agents trying to infiltrate American Chinese community; Chinese leaders in U. S. doubt it.

Feb. 3 — L. A. Mayor Yorty appoints George Sakai, 35, as field secretary; first Nisei on mayor's staff.

Feb. 10 — House passes H.R. 7152, Civil Rights Act of 1964, by vote of 290-130.

Feb. 11 — Tacoma voters reject open occupancy law in referendum, 23,626-7,470.

Feb. 13 — L. A. City Council approves plans of Little Tokyo Redevelopment Agency.

Feb. 17 — Oregon Gov. Hatfield appoints Ray Yasui to State Board of Higher Education.

Feb. 22 — Nat'l JACL honors three Nebraska legislators for pushing repeal of anti-miscegenation law at Omaha Chapter event.

KUCHEL-CANTER FEETED  
Feb. 23 — Nat'l JACL holds 10th annual Kuchel-Canter dinner and newspaperman Don Carter for efforts in 1962 to make evacuation claim payments tax-free at NP-WNDV event.

Feb. 24 — Initiative to nullify California Fair Housing laws rejected by 5-1 vote at JACL.

Mar. 2 — San Mateo City Council approves Hiroo Kato, 31, to Human Relations Commission.

Mar. 3 — Seattle voters reject initiative to nullify Fair Housing laws, 53,455-23,455.

Mar. 7 — Bowlers break 13-12 record in 1963 JACL bowling tournament at Sacramento.

Mar. 9 — Yen deposit commences; JACL holds 1963 JACL Bowl tournament at Sacramento.

Mar. 14 — Marysville JACL adopts strong public accommodations law; first state-wide of Mason-Dixon Line to take such action.

Mar. 20 — Tanforan track sold for residential development; site was wartime assembly center.

Apr. 7 — Carnegie Corp., New York, endows \$100,000 Japanese History Project (Santo group) contributed \$40,000 in 1964 to study of Nisei problem.

Apr. 13 — Second Nisei killed in South Vietnam action.

Apr. 14 — Justice Dept. intervenes pending civil rights bill as protecting rights of Buddhists to equal employment opportunities; question raised when amendment allows employers to refuse to hire atheists.

Apr. 14 — Toshiro Hirade, first Nisei seeking City Council seat in Gardena, Calif., misses bid — Jim Kanno re-elected city councilman in Fontana, Calif.

Apr. 15 — Okamoto elected councilman at Gardena, Calif. — Harry Iseli re-elected city councilman in San Jose, Calif.

Apr. 15 — 1963 National JACL celebrates its 20th anniversary.

Apr. 22 — Stall-in tactics on highway lead to San Jose's Fair on opening day fizzes in the driveway.

Apr. 24 — Fresno pitcher Masanori Murakami of Japan, signed by S. P. Giants, called up to Padres.

Apr. 24 — Santa Barbara, was called up by parent club in late September to become first person to play for Japanese team in N. P. major league.

TWILIGHT ZONE  
May 1 — Nat'l JACL protests repetition of episode "Pearl Harbor" on CBS "Twilight Zone" show; re-

gard reply unsatisfactory; combat helicopter mission; awarded DPC posthumously.

MODERATOR  
July 1 — Rev. Abraham Do-

hi of San Mateo selected moderator of San Francisco Presbytery for second half of 1964.

July 2 — President Johnson signs civil rights bill.

July 4 — Nat'l JACL Inter-Asian Council organ-

ized at Detroit; Paul Tamura of Portland, chairman — 77 JACL chapters represented at 18th biennial convention in Detroit to elect Kameo Yoshihara president; adopt \$125,000 budget; hear NAA-CPEC exec. sec. Roy Wilson challenge JACL to help implement Civil Rights Act.

July 15 — Hawaii State Sen. Hiroshi Akamine nomi-

nated for U.S. House of Representatives at National Republican Convention in San Francisco; first Oriental to be nominated for U.S. presidency.

July 22 — Federal court in Atlanta upholds Civil Rights Act section on Public Accommodations (Title II) in suit brought by local hotel and restaurant owners.

July 25 — Downtown L.A. JACL celebrates 35th anniversary, land Saburo Kido for his 36 years in JACL.

Aug. 14 — Death of Nisei, Pvt. Francis Miyahara of Meigs, Miss., in Vietnam.

Aug. 15 — Hollywood JACL's Sandy Sato crowned Nisei Queen.

June 1 — United Japanese Society of Hawaii publishes 113-page "History of Japanese Immigration in Hawaii" (in Japanese).

June 2 — San Francisco voters adopt charter amendment restoring pension rights of evictees; 130,437 - 55,653.

July 2 — Salto of San Leonardo graduates No. 2 at Air Force Academy Judge Mamoru Sakuma polls 91,169 votes to win Sacramento Superior Court judgeship.

June 9 — California Supreme Court votes 5-2 to retain housing initiative on general election ballot, but excludes great question on its constitutionality — Nat'l JACL cites Moses Lake (Wash.) High School for its completion of first Japanese class on regular curriculum basis, implementing JACL Japanese Language Project.

June 7 — Canada Prime Minister Pearson declares Canada is not proud of its wartime treatment of Japanese Canadians at Toronto Japanese Community Center dedication.

June 10 — U.S. Senate introduces bill to nullify Japanese civil rights bill, 71-29; ends 75-day debate; finally passed 73-27 on June 19.

June 22 — Henry Ohe finally takes off for Tokyo on first Nisei solo flight across Pacific from Oakland; arrives in Tokyo July 1.

June 29 — Pfc. Wayne Arakaki, 20, of Honolulu killed in South Vietnam action.

1963  
Dec. 26 — Francis Kologe, 83, former Fowler High School teacher, supported Nisei during WW2, in Santa Barbara.

1964  
Jan. 22 — Rev. Shosen Nakai, 76, former executive secretary, Buddhist Churches of America (1903-61), in San Francisco.

Mar. 2 — Toichiko Matsukawa, 75, longtime Issei leader in New York City, in Tokyo.

Mar. 4 — Dr. Morton Gordon, 46, author of "Americanization," in San Francisco.

Apr. 5 — Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 84, in New York.

Apr. 20 — Taijiro Klinger, 85, Salt Lake City pioneer of Japanese ancestry, in Washington, D.C.

Apr. 25 — Dale Okazaki, 51, former Selma JACL president, in Selma.

May 20 — Edwin K. Eitow, 63, former shipper in California, and postwar production supervisor, in Chicago.

May 27 — Dr. Henry K. Minami, 56, D.C. Dept. of Public Health dentist and active Nisei leader, in Washington, D.C.

June 30 — Yasuaki Yamato, 50, in Honolulu.

tion, and Filipino Americans of 30 on Feb. 14 dinner.

Oct. 15 — Oriental Enterprises organized in Salt Lake City to develop Japanese community center.

Oct. 20 — Fred Wada (L.A.) and Dr. Kazumi Komatsu (Honolulu) decorated by Japan with 4th Class Order of Sacred Treasure, for contribution to success of 1964 Olympics; Wada is first Mainland Nisei to be so honored.

Oct. 25 — Japan Premier Hayato Ikeda 64 resigns midweek to poor health; his brother Eisaku Sato succeeds.

Oct. 30 — Calif. FEPC finds no problem in L.A. School District.

1968 CONVENTION  
Nov. 1 — NC-WNDV adopts 1968 law health plan, announced in San Jose will host 1968 National JACL Convention.

Nov. 3 — California voters approve Prop. 13 (to nullify Fair Housing laws); 4,526,469 yes — 2,385,747 no — Hawaii elects Patsy Takemoto Mink (D-800 votes) as first Nisei congresswoman; re-elects Sen. Frank P. Spark Matsunaga (140,082); Masato Doi, Nisei, elected to Hawaii House of Representatives; re-elected by God in Pledge of the Nisei.

Nov. 22 — U.S. Supreme Court upholds Nisei in Pledge of the Nisei.

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