

# ACCESSION

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DECEMBER 24-31, 1965 HOLIDAY ISSUE—35 CENTS

## Summary History of the JACL and Immigration-Nationality Law For Equality in and Under the Law

PRESIDENT JOHNSON addresses invited guests to special ceremony signing immigration bill into law, Liberty Island, New York Harbor, October 3, 1965

### IMMIGRATION:

## JACL champions Asia-Pacific immigrants

(Extract of Statement of JACL's Endorsement of the Immigration Bill as presented to the Congressional Committee on Immigration, 1965.)

This Statement, urging enactment of the Administration's Immigration Bill, is respectfully submitted by and on behalf of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL).

It is supplemented by a fully prepared section on background information, outlining the history of Asiatic discrimination in Immigration-Nationality Law, together with historical Appendixes. JACL is the only national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry in this country, with members and over 22 States. All of its members are American citizens, both native-born and naturalized, but not all. JACL endorses the principles, objectives, and provisions of the Administration's Immigration Bill.

It was introduced as S. 1159 in the Senate on Jan. 11, 1965, by Senator Hart, and a bipartisan coalition of 33 other Senators, following a special message to a subject of needed immigration reforms from the President.

It was introduced as H. R. 1259 in the House on Jan. 13, 1965, by Congressman Celmer, and identical bills were introduced subsequently by more than 50 other Congressmen.

## History of Oriental Exclusion in U.S.

While public attention has been directed to the enactment of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, the continuing discrimination of the basic concepts that govern that act, culminating in the present debate over the Kennedy-Johnson Immigration Bill, have caused Americans to understand the racial prejudices which underlie the so-called "Oriental Exclusion" laws, and the double standard of the Asiatic Exclusion Triangle.

Indeed, even among those who have some understanding of the Asiatic discrimination, a considerable misconception of this racist act was established by the 1952 codification of our immigration and nationality laws.

The Chinese Exclusion Act, first enacted in 1882, was the genesis of the Asiatic Exclusion Triangle, though the Immigration Act created a so-called "barred zone" which effectively precluded immigration from the area until Dec. 24, 1915, when the effective date of the Immigration and Nationality Act came into effect.

The National Origins System was introduced in 1924 simply to restrict the number of immigrants of most Asian origin, while setting up a racist concept that was not effective against South-

Seventy-two national organizations affiliated with the American Immigration and Citizenship Conference, which includes the JACL, have endorsed the Administration Bill.

Because we are aware that most of the witnesses before this Subcommittee have testified to this legislation generally, or in terms mostly of European immigration, which are understandable enough, we shall concentrate our testimony on its impact particularly to those of Asia-Pacific ancestry, and especially the Japanese, in the hope that our submission may contribute to a better understanding of this measure.

In this connection, JACL points with pride to the many and great contributions made in this regard, that is emphasizing the concerns of those of Asian ancestry in this legislation, by the distinguished all-Oriental congressional delegation from Hawaii, the Crossroads of the Pacific: Senators Hiram L. Fong and Daniel K. Inouye and Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga and Patsy Takemoto Mink, who in their lives and in their persons refute all of the old line about the unsuitability of the Asians and personify the American dream.

There is no doubt that these several proposals carefully drafted by the Administration after detailed study and consultations with con-

cerned and knowledgeable members of the Congress represent necessary, substantial, and significant modifications and revisions in our basic immigration code last subjected to major investigation and review prior to enactment of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

While JACL, of course, is interested in all of the several provisions in the Administration Bill, and especially those relating to the parents of American citizens and resident aliens, to the interim transfer of the Japanese, to a general immigration pool, to a permanent program for refugees, to the general health amendments, etc., we are most concerned with those proposals to eliminate racial inequalities in our immigration law and procedures.

Accordingly, our primary emphasis will involve the abolition of both the National Origins Quota System of 1924 and the Asiatic-Pacific Triangle.

A concept that can be traced back to 1852 law.

### Section One

#### 1-Interest of JACL

Equality in immigration and naturalization opportunities for those of the Japanese race has been a basic objective of the JACL ever since we first organized.

Since we Japanese are among the last of the major

immigrant groups to come to the United States, we are not until the mid-20s that some Japanese Americans were old enough to witness the first JACL chapters, with national purposes of promoting citizenship and of eliminating discriminatory laws and practices against those of Japanese ancestry in this country.

By coincidence, this happened to be in the period immediately following the passage of the so-called Japanese Exclusion Act, as an important part of the Immigration Act of 1924 which established the National Origins Quota System for computing annual immigration quotas for the United States.

Thirty-five years ago, in 1930, in Seattle, Washington, several JACL chapters met in our first formal convention and organized a national federation, with twin slogans to guide our activities: "For Better Americans in a Greater America" and "Security Through Unity."

From the beginning, JACL resented, while most of the personal prejudice against those of Japanese ancestry, particularly on the West Coast where most of us were then congregated, were hangovers from the earlier race-mongering against the Chinese.

These laws were valid.

The leading litigation on the subject of Chinese, and Asian, immigration was aptly designated as the Chinese Exclusion Case, decided in 1889 by a unanimous Supreme Court.

Involved in this appeal was a Chinese laborer who had lived in San Francisco from the late 1800s to the early 1900s, with a certificate entitling him to return to the United States in his possession.

When he returned to the United States and presented his certificate in 1888, he was refused re-entry because, seven days before his return, he had left China to visit his family in the United States.

Mr. Justice Field, a California who had represented similar views in previous cases but in dissent, declared that free migration led to the creation of a race problem in California, for the Chinese "remained strangers in the land, reading apart by themselves."

(Continued on Page A-7)

By MIKE MASAKA

Year 1965 will go down in the history of the Japanese in America as the momentous year when racial discrimination, sanctioned in national law, directed against those of Japanese ancestry in the United States, was finally erased from the federal code.

This happy event was brought about when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 which abolished the Asiatic Exclusion Triangle.

The Washington Representative of the Japanese American Citizens League was among the invited guests to witness the enacting into law of the new immigration code.

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into the United States if they were granted nonquota opportunities on the same basis as other natives of the New World.

When he had completed his appearance, the acting chairman commended him "for your very extensive preparation and helpful testimony before this committee I think that you being a background and experience to this study which is extremely helpful in the deliberations of the members of this committee and the full committee."

Inasmuch as Fong was not able to be present, the acting chairman noted that "Senator Fong wanted to be here and planned to be here and at the last moment, he was unable to be here. He asked me to say for the record that Mr. Masaka and the organization he represented, the Japanese American Citizens League, has long been in the forefront of efforts to revise our immigration laws and policies."

Mr. Masaka has played a vital role in the tremendous progress we have made in removing racial restrictions against the people in the Asia-Pacific area who participated in the drafting of the present immigration and nationality law which ended the total exclusion of persons of Oriental ancestry from our shores and eliminated race as a consideration in immigration law.

Senator Fong wishes to pay tribute to you for your personal, vigorous, and untiring efforts to eliminate, once and for all, the racial restrictions in our immigration laws and to write a fair and just law.

House Subcommittee Revisions

Although the House Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization had conducted extensive and exhaustive public hearings on the Administration's Immigration Bill, and also earlier this session, there was fear expressed by advocates of immigration reform that the subcommittee would refuse to report out any measure because of rumored personal animosities between Collier, chairman of the full Judiciary Committee, and Feighan, chairman of the Subcommittee on Immigration.

Collier, whose maiden speech after first being elected in 1922 was against the national origin concept for controlling immigration, and whose consistent championing of repeal legislation over the years had won him honor and respect, introduced the Administration's Bill of Jan. 13.

Feighan differed with Collier over the operations of the existing immigration program and questioned the discretionary authority conferred on the Executive by the Administration measure.

Feighan's criticism was one of the few "liberals" who failed to introduce bills identical to that first dropped in 1924. He subsequently proposed his own formula for eliminating racism in immigration law.

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## Asia-Pacific Triangle Immigration

(FISCAL YEAR 1964)				
(Total United States Citizens)				
Quota Area	Men	Women	Children	Total
All Asia	20,448	11,555	1,871	33,874
China	2,484	37	456	3,077
Hong Kong	2,222	2,222	2,222	6,666
India	188	176	3,212	4,176
Japan	44	44	44	132
Korea	3,774	248	3,245	7,267
Philippines	2,329	101	2,228	4,658
Formosa	33	2,789	2,789	5,611
British Islands	93	437	448	978
Other Asia	1,111	1,111	1,111	3,333

All Asia includes the Near and Middle East, East Asia, including such areas as Iran, Iraq, Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, and Syrian Arab Republic.

Source: Bureau of Naturalization Service, United States Department of Justice







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## IMMIGRATION:

## Origins system violates American tradition

(Continued from Page A-5)  
Pacific Triangle quota, however, is to be preferred to being considered a part of Japan for immigration purposes.

Oldman's waiting list is estimated to be 100,000 long under present conditions for about five decades, or until about the year 2013 in the next century.

"The spectacle of more than 50,000 wasted quota numbers last year contrasted to heavily oversubscribed, long waiting lists stretching into the distant future attests not only to the racial character of our National Origins System but also the inadequacy of our immigration program."

Even Africa, with only three countries allocated more than the minimum quotas (Algeria, Cameroon, and Nigeria), has four nations with substantial waiting lists — United Arab Republic, Morocco, Union of South Africa, and Tunisia. At the same time, of the sub-Saharan countries, only South Africa last year Ghana came close to filling their minimum quotas of 100 each.

"But the real problem is not so much numbers — whether the people of one country want to emigrate to our shores, but one of basic principle, as Secretary of State Rusk testified to this subcommittee earlier this session."

"We continue to be troubled about by a basic principle of law which suggests that prospective immigrants are selected on the basis of their national origins. I know this to be a fact because I have been approached on a number of occasions by foreign ministers who expressed their belief that this principle discriminates against their countries. They are not complaining about numbers but about the principle which they considered discriminatory."

"As long as our immigration law classifies persons according to national and an-

cestral origins, we cannot convince our critics that we judge each other on the basis of ability, industry, intelligence, integrity, and such other factors as determine man's value to our society. On the contrary, the continuance of the national origins system suggests that we think less of those citizens of the United States who are descended from certain ethnic origins than we do of others, and — so the logic goes — that reason we are reluctant to receive more from certain countries."

"Thus it is the national origins principle, rather than actual immigration, which is singled out by our critics. This makes it more difficult to deal with these countries and to establish the good relations which our national interest requires."

## Objective Not Obtained

Though the National Origins Quota System was devised and constructed to preserve and perpetuate the same ethnic and cultural composition of our country as existed in 1954, the record conclusively demonstrates that in spite of the difficulties it has forced upon the nation, especially in the field of international relations and the foreign policy — it has not controlled immigration in the way that it intended.

The explanation is simple. Nonquota immigration could not be regulated and restricted within the narrow concept of the National Origins System. Moreover, from time to time, Congress had to enact special legislation to take care of certain inadequacies in the law to cope with emergency and other situations.

That the National Origins System theory has not worked out in practice is emphasized by Chairman Feighan of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and

Naturalization, in comments reprinted in the "Congressional Record" for Feb. 4, 1965. "The full scope of nonquota immigration to the United States on a global basis can be measured by the trend over the past ten years. During that period, 1,174,367 nonquota immigrant visas were issued as against 948,334 visas. This means approximately a two-to-one ratio over quota immigration."

"The January 1965 issue of the Monthly Review published by the Immigration and Naturalization Service reporting on nonquota trends pointed out, 'In the quarter century of immigration since the passage of the Immigration Act of 1924, nonquota immigration nearly equaled quota immigration.' Hence, within 15 years, nonquota immigration has doubled quota immigration."

Congressman Feighan points out that, during the past decade, 46 of the 119 countries or quota areas reserved by the National Origins System exceeded what he described as the theoretical limits on immigration set by that 1924 statute.

Of the 35 quota countries of Europe, 22 exceeded the quota limits set by the National Origins System in the past ten years in terms of total immigration to the United States. Of the 34 quota areas or countries of Asia, 15 exceeded the theoretical ceiling.

Japan, with an annual quota of 185, has averaged 1,887 immigrant visas a year for the past decade.

China, with an annual quota of 100, has averaged 2,103. The Chinese persons quota of 105 annually has averaged 5,526 per year for this same ten-year period. The Philippines and Korea have minimum annual quotas of 100 each, yet in the 1954-1964 decade their average immigration has been 2,281 and 1,250, respectively per year.

The Chairman of the House Subcommittee sums up by saying that "It is reasonable to conclude, based upon this examination of the record, that the National Origins Quota System is little more than a theory in terms of regulating the past ten years. During that period, the United States was intended to restrict immigration to the United States. It failed miserably. It is futile to support myths and corruptive of our national purposes to hold tightly to theories that have little practical application."

Our President, in his special immigration message, eloquently denounced the National Origins Quota System as "incompatible with our basic American tradition."

"Over the years the ancestors of all of us — some 42 million human beings — have migrated to these shores. The fundamental, long-time American attitude has been to ask not where a person comes from but what are his personal qualities. On this basis men and women migrated from every quarter of the globe. By their hard work and their enormously varied talents they became a great nation out of a wilderness. By their dedication to liberty and equality, they created a society reflecting man's most cherished ideals."

"Long ago the poet Walt Whitman spoke our pride: These States are the simplest poem. We are not merely a nation but a 'nation of nations.'"

"Violation of this tradition by the national origins quota system does incalculable harm. The procedures imply that men and women from some countries are, just because of where they come from, more desirable citizens than others. We have no right to disparage the ancestors of millions of our fellow Americans in this way. Relationships with a number of countries, and hence the success of our foreign policy, is

(Continued on Page A-7)

ing whether this — or any other — numerical limitation is to be imposed prior to July 1, 1966.

This means that, now, Japanese immigrants will be considered for visas on the same basis as other immigrants from the same hemisphere.

3. Until July 1, 1966, the national origins quota system will remain in force and effect. Except that the unused quota numbers of any country is to be made available to the preference categories of the existing law in nations with long waiting lists of registered prospects.

This means that, beginning Dec. 1, 1965, all those currently registered for the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Preferences (immigrants urgently needed in this country because of high education, technical training, specialized experience, or exceptional ability; spouses or unmarried sons or daughters of permanent residents; married sons or daughters) in Japan should be issued immigrant visas before the end of June 30, 1966.

Since Dec. 1, 1965, the parents of United States citizens are considered with the spouses and unmarried minor children of American citizens as "immediate relatives" who may enter this country without reference to numerical limitations as "quota" immigrants, a category for foreigners.

No Wait for Quota

This means that the alien parents of United States citizens need no longer wait for quota numbers; they are entitled to visas immediately.

5. After July 1, 1966, 170,000 immigrant visas will be available to all prospective immigrants of the Eastern Hemisphere or Old World countries, except that no one country may be entitled to more than 20,000 visas annually, according to the following Preference or Priorities:

(First) Unmarried sons or daughters of United States citizens — the first 20,000, or up to 34,000.

(Second) Husbands, wives, and unmarried sons or daughters of resident alien residents — the next 20,000, or up to 34,000, plus the unused

(Third) Members of professions, scientists, and artists — up to ten percent, or 17,000.

The term "profession" is defined to include, but not limited to, "architects, engineers, lawyers, physicians, surgeons, and teachers in elementary or secondary schools, colleges, academies, or seminaries."

(Fourth) Married sons or daughters of United States citizens — ten percent, or 17,000, plus any unused numbers in the First, Second, and Third Preferences.

(Fifth) Brothers or sisters of United States citizens — 24 percent, or 40,800, plus any unused numbers in the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Preferences.

(Sixth) Skilled or unskilled persons capable of filling labor shortages in the United States — up to 10 percent, or 17,000, plus any unused numbers in the First, Second, Third, and Fourth Preferences.

(Seventh) "Conditional entries," or "religees" under existing law, from communist persecution, an award of the Middle East, or natural ex-

clusions — up to six percent, or 10,200.

(The latter provision, similar to the one JACI was asked to have accepted in the 1950 Refugee Act of 1950 which enabled several hundred refugees from the Philippines in Kagoshima, Japan, to enter the United States under the provisions of the law.)

(Nonpreference immigrants) Otherwise, in order of their qualification (date of registration, certification by Secretary of Labor, etc.) — a portion of the 170,000 not used by the Preference immigrants (First to Seventh Preferences).

This means that the Japanese who qualify for the Preferences (First to Seventh Preferences) may be issued immigrant visas on the same basis as all other European, Asian, and African immigrants, on a "first come, first qualified, first issued" basis.

Canadian Note: Japanese who qualify for the Third and Sixth Preferences, or who are citizens of Canada and the Latin American countries, must first acquire an individual certification or clearance from the Middle East, or natural ex-

(Continued on Page A-7)

## FOR EQUALITY:

## Congress removes Asia-Pacific bar

(Continued from Page A-5)  
those of Japanese ancestry and JACI.

1. Effective Dec. 1, 1965, the Asia-Pacific Triangle racial discriminations were abolished.

This means that, now, persons of Japanese ancestry born anywhere in the world are entitled to the same immigration privileges and opportunities as those enjoyed by other natives of other countries.

2. After July 1, 1966, the current national origins quota system established in 1924 — which reserved 98 percent of the annual Old World quota for European nations — will be replaced by a new selective immigration system based on individuals, and not national preferences or priorities.

An immigration ceiling of 170,000 was established for Old World, or Eastern Hemisphere, countries, with a limit of 20,000 for any single nation. A conditional immigration ceiling of 120,000 is placed on New World, or Western Hemisphere, countries, with Congress determin-

## Asia-Pacific Triangle Quota Immigrants Admitted

Quota Area	Annual Quota	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
Asia-Pacific	100	100	100	100	100	100
China	100	100	100	100	100	100
Ceylon	100	100	100	100	100	100
China Persons	105	105	105	105	105	105
India	100	100	100	100	100	100
Indonesia	200	200	200	200	200	200
Japan	185	185	185	185	185	185
Korea	100	100	100	100	100	100
Philippines	100	100	100	100	100	100
Thailand	100	100	100	100	100	100
Viet-Nam	100	100	100	100	100	100
Other Asia*	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400	1,400

\*Other Asia includes other countries than those in Asia-Pacific Triangle which are not identified separately as quota areas.

These figures include adjustment of status cases. Adjustments chargeable to future years are included in year of adjustment.

Source: Immigration and Naturalization Service, United States Department of Justice.

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## EAST WIND:

## Mukashi, O Mukashi

By BILL MARUTANI

As I rolled along the West highway toward Kent, Washington, the small farm town of my birth and where school provided me with the first nine years of my schooling, I could not get over the realization that it had been over 27 years since I had left the scenes of my early crimes. Every town makes some claim to fame and Kent was the self-appointed "Lettuce Capital of the World" and held annual lettuce festivals at which we gorged ourselves on free hot dogs and all the lettuce said that one could care to eat. I still remembered them.

Everyone must fondly recall the very first teacher they ever had. And many was the time that I wondered about Miss Waite, my first grade teacher. Those were the days, — and if I talk as if I'm old, it is because I sadly am, — when a teacher exercised meaningful authority, and I recalled how she once rapped me sharply across the knuckles with a ruler because I was again, engaged in mischief. I never resented it because I knew it was deserved, and I never forgot. She already had salt in pepper hair then and she retired shortly after I finished the first grade. One of my ambitions had always been to see her again, but then that was so very long ago.

## WHO GOES OVER MY BRIDGE?

Suddenly there was the Kent Sr. High School, except it was now the Jr. High. On an impulse I stopped the car and wandered into the building, dodging scrawny youngsters as I made my way in. I was scanning the auditorium where, as a first grader, we had presented the play of the "Three Billy Goats." I was the troll, the grumpy little elf that growled "Who goes over my bridge?" each time a goat tromped over my private domain; that is, until I got my comeuppance when the big billy goat butted me into the stream.

The auditorium hadn't changed one whit in all those years although it seemed so much smaller than I remembered it. The two stages on each side of the stage, in arched alcoves, are still there. If memory serves me correctly, one of them is a statue of Salween, the Indian woman guide who led Lewis and Clark through the Northwest.

A lone in the empty auditorium, I walked onto the stage where so many years ago, on a similar spot, I had motored in what surely was a star performance as the gruff troll. And then I suddenly remembered that it was here that the high school principal, who I knew when one of the blushing girls picked me out and gave me a smack, an indignity that my schoolmates would not let me forget for some time. I wonder where that high school girl is now?

## SUICIDE HILL

To explain why this stranger with a far away look in his eyes was wandering about the building, I next stroked into the principal's office. Soon a dusty box of old photos, some of them with a hint of fading brown, came out. And lo and behold there was a picture of the student council with an incredibly tender principal, the office staff members and I had a hilarious time probing cobwebbed facts and names.

And by the way, did anyone by any chance ever hear of or remember a "Miss Waite" who long ago was known as Mrs. Tucker and, miracle of miracles, she now lived on the hill at 2704 South 24th Street?

Quickly I returned to my car and headed for "suicide hill" with its steep, winding roads down which Joe Kadoyama, Ben Yoshizumi and I used to shoot down our bikes.

## LONG AGO AND FAR AWAY

Finally I located the house. Nervous as a boy calling on his first date, I rang the doorbell. A kindly looking gentleman opened the door, looked somewhat quizzically at me and I stammered something about a "Miss Waite who used to be first grade?" He called out "Jennie" and shortly there she was: older, yes; white-haired, yes; but distinctly Miss Waite, my first grade teacher.

I had a most warm, precious and enjoyable visit. No, she did not remember me; I guess I was that kid as not to be forgotten nor was I so good as to be remembered. But that didn't matter. She was keen, alert, snappy — my Miss Waite of long ago and far away, who cared enough to sharply rap me across the knuckles.

Before I left I took several camera shots of her and her husband and I promised to send them some prints. I hope they turn out well. For I shall be among a successful and happy retirement (pension) as a member of the realization of a once fast fading ambition for me.

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EXCLUSION:  
National origins  
system humiliates

(Continued from Page A-8)  
of foreign born persons of that nationality who entered the country in 1910. Under this formula, approximately 350,000 aliens were permitted to enter country, mostly from Northern and Western Europe.

This was temporary, legislation which was extended from June 30, 1922, to June 30, 1924.

**1924 Immigration Act**  
On May 26, 1924, a permanent Immigration Quota Act was signed into law. Aside from failing to disturb the Chinese exclusion act, and the barred zone concept of the 1917 Law, and adding the Japanese Exclusion Act, this legislation set forth two quota provisions.

The first one, in effect until June 30, 1929, set the annual quota of any nationality at two percent of the number of foreign-born persons of such nationality residing in the continental United States in 1890. The total quota under this provision was 164,567.

The second quota provision, which regulated immigration from July 1, 1929, to Dec. 24, 1952, was the controversial National Origins System, under which the annual quota for any country or nationality had the same relation to 150,000 as the number of inhabitants in the continental United States in 1920.

Since no quota was to be smaller than 100, the total quotas prior to Jan. 1, 1953, was 154,277.

Western Hemisphere countries were recognized as non-quota areas.  
It should be known that all countries of the world, including Japan and those in the barred zone, were

extended quota numbers. In the case of the Japanese, and most other Asians, though, they were not eligible to them.

Thus, the National Origins System was discriminatory enough in that it authorized only so-called quotas for Japan. But such token numbers, it added the humiliation of excluding them.

It not only suggested that it was the public policy of the United States to declare that the races and peoples were better than others, but also that the Asians were so unwanted that they had to be barred.

Paradoxically, Rev. S. I. Gulick, a long-time missioner in Japan, first suggested that national origin scheme in order to secure passage of an immigration bill that would extend "taken" immigration numbers to the Japanese before the anti-Japanese forces were able to force through a complete exclusion measure.

Max J. Kohler, author of "Immigration and Aliens in the U.S." (1936), recalled that "I had occasion to warn him (Rev. Gulick) about 25 years ago that it (national origin scheme) would not solve the Japanese question, but it would cause untold mischief for other race groups as well, and would also do serious injury to our country at large."

For the Chinese, this period of exclusion ended on Dec. 17, 1943. For the East Indians, their exclusion ended on July 2, 1946, the same day that the Philippines were granted immigration quotas totaling 100,000 a year.

For the Japanese and other Asians, the bars against their immigration did not come down until the effective date of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, December 24.

**Breaches in Exclusion**  
The first breach in the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 was the Act of July 22, 1927, which was a restricted version of JACL's aspirations (Continued on Page A-11)

IMMIGRATION:  
Dean Rusk urges  
policy revision

(Continued from Page A-8)  
whether the man desire to come to the United States or not, he gets the impression that our standards of policy are not based on an assumption which can be interpreted as bias and prejudice.

"Inasmuch as our immigration laws are regarded as the basis of how we evaluate others around the world, their effect on people, abroad, and consequently on our influence, can readily be seen."

"There have been times in the past when we have been guilty of preoccupation with the peoples of the West to the neglect of Asian peoples in the Far East. Unfortunately, the national origins system gives a measure of support and credence to these values."

"Also involved in this is the issue of our immigration policy toward Asian peoples, which began more than twenty years ago."

"As your Committee is well aware, the Congress, at the request of President Roosevelt, eliminated in 1943 the Chinese Exclusion Laws, which established for the first time a quota for the immigration of Chinese persons. This was considered and cautious beginning of a revision of our policy of excluding Asian persons has been followed by a progressively liberal amendment to our laws."

"In 1952, the desegregation of the immigration and naturalization laws was a bar to substantial immigration of Japanese-Americans and Chinese-Americans, and the same persons were enjoying by any process non-Asian immigration."

"The Congress is well aware, the Congress, at the request of President Roosevelt, eliminated in 1943 the Chinese Exclusion Laws, which established for the first time a quota for the immigration of Chinese persons. This was considered and cautious beginning of a revision of our policy of excluding Asian persons has been followed by a progressively liberal amendment to our laws."

(Continued on Page A-11)

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"I represents an overt statutory discrimination against more than one-half of the world's population. Here again our request is not that the Congress drastically depart from existing policy, but rather that it pursue to the issue of our immigration policy toward Asian peoples, which began more than twenty years ago."

"As your Committee is well aware, the Congress, at the request of President Roosevelt, eliminated in 1943 the Chinese Exclusion Laws, which established for the first time a quota for the immigration of Chinese persons. This was considered and cautious beginning of a revision of our policy of excluding Asian persons has been followed by a progressively liberal amendment to our laws."

(Continued on Page A-11)

## Season's Greetings

## KASHU MAINICHI

CALIFORNIA DAILY NEWS

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Extend to the JACL and PACIFIC CITIZEN

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And A Successful New Year

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**WESTSIDE CHAPTER**

**AKIO UJIHARA**, a longtime rock enthusiast, discusses with chapter president and earth science section chairman Takeo Susuki an unusual rock from Japan.

## Tak Susuki leads West L.A.

By AMY NAKASHIMA  
LOS ANGELES - West Los Angeles JACL closed 1965 Marian and Takeo Susuki's with a meeting to draft its Polynesian party. Over 60 calendar for the new year guests enjoyed the afternoon this past week. Looking in of food and relaxation, retrospect, it has been a year of constructive activity including programs for youth and adults, annual events, and a new section of interest, too.

In chronicle form, the first general dinner meeting was arranged by George Kanagel, program chairman. Capt. Lou Riehl of the L.A. Police Department, juvenile division, spoke about the Saneel and their behavior in society. In JACL-UCLA History Project March Dr. Miko Han, USC professor of Asian studies, demonstrated her method of audio-lingual teaching in an interesting talk, "Perspectives of Japanese Language in American Education."

Unquestionably, the most significant activity of the year was "Career Guidance Day - Opportunities Unlimited," which was a day set aside in May to aid high school students in their choice for a vocation. Put into action by hard-working Tak Kanagel, youth L.A. chapter, and 30 resource leaders were in attendance representing a diversified range of professions and trades. Dr. Carroll Parish, dean of students, UC-LA, was the main luncheon speaker. It was a most rewarding venture for both chapter and young people.

The junior track meet attracted over 100 boys. Yo Teruya chaired this event for the fifth consecutive year. Pretty Larie Akashi, University High student, reigned as track meet queen. She also represented West Los Angeles at the Nisei Relay, where several teams participated in the event.

Ballroom dance classes were formed in April with Kay Hanawa as instructor.

**New Year Parade**  
The annual Queen Ball held at Miramar Hotel was programmed jointly with the Community Service Award. Auxiliary to present Betty Ann, who graciously presented the chapter to the 1966 Nisei Week Council General Henry T. Shimamoto.

Many are the unnamed but no less important who helped to make 1965 the good year that it has been. They too are the dedicated ones who do so much of the detail work to keep the West L.A. chapter running smoothly. To them, the chapter publicly wishes to acknowledge their participation and gratitude.

## IMMIGRATION:

(Continued on Page A-15)

Since that time, the Japanese in Hawaii, sometimes making up about a third of the population, have contributed substantially to the development of that island Paradise in 1965. In the Mainland, the first Japanese immigrants were workers on the transcontinental and western railroads, and in the mines and forests of the American frontier. Soon, however, they were engaged in agriculture where their contributions are best known. Probably as eloquent as any testimony to the significant contributions of the Japanese to California agriculture is an official report to then Governor William B. Stevens in 1921 by Colonel John B. Irish, president of the California Delta Association, at a time when petition against the Japanese was at its peak and it was not popular to speak well of the Japanese.

There are many other examples of the contributions of the Japanese pioneers in

California agriculture, such as George Shimizu who drained the swamp lands in the Stockton River delta, and became the Potato King of America. Yarmom Mamihi who first had the vision to grow enough lettuce and celery to ship by railroads to the metropolitan centers of the East and Midwest, and Kyutaro Akiba who developed the vineyard and fruit orchards on unwanted Central California lands. It took the Japanese to conquer the great American frontier also. Japanese construction and railroad workers as well as miners and prospectors, some of whom became local legends along with the Indian fighters and covered wagon pioneers of the Rocky Mountains.

The historian Bradford Smith summed up the real significance of Japanese immigration to the American West in this paragraph:

"The Issei (immigrant generation) contribution to American life was not in great numbers, but in the anonymous way in which they paved the way for the Nisei (second generation) to come."

(Continued on Page A-17)

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# Immigration from Asia

Total Immigration	1941-1950	1951-1960
Total	2,244,466	2,315,478
From Asia	1,181,443	1,474,653
From Europe	1,063,023	840,825
From Africa	31,723	14,743
From Australia	34,767	45,250

(FISCAL YEAR ENDING JUNE 30)

Total	1961	1962	1963	1964	1965
Total	265,791	284,763	304,780	292,240	319,013
From Asia	130,495	152,249	172,242	160,885	165,074
From Europe	130,790	132,514	132,538	129,355	153,939
From Africa	4,471	3,847	4,554	4,779	2,181
From Australia	1,035	1,155	1,447	1,681	1,815

Asia includes all countries of the Asia-Pacific Triangle in Asia, including independent countries and quota areas of that continent.

## MIGRATION:

and the United States and that they are contributing to the security and prosperity of the United States in the Pacific, is an invaluable asset to our country, especially in these times of international tension.

**17-Orientals in the Americas**

In spite of the record of contributions made by the Japanese and other Orientals to the United States in practically every sphere of human activity and in spite of the demonstrated assimilability of the Japanese and other Asians into the American racial pattern, during the hearings and debates on the McCarran Act, there were no compelling reasons for them to uproot themselves from their comfortable lives and work to start anew in a strange land.

As much as we love the United States, we are aware that with the possible exception of Canada and other Western Hemisphere countries has the record of persecution and discrimination against the Japanese as does the United States.

Moreover, we must also realize that to many throughout the world, including the United States today, Latin America is the great continent of promise for the immediate future.

Take the example of Brazil, where half a million Japanese are spread as a matter of fact, about 300,000 of whom were born in that country. The Japanese are well accepted and integrated into their respective communities.

In the multi-racial population of South America, they have never been subjected to the kind of prejudice and discrimination that Japanese-Americans have experienced in this country. Why, then, should many of them want to leave Brazil and give up all that they have and know and integrate into the United States, where they do not understand the language, the customs, the economic and legal life, and where they are doing well in Brazil?

In a general way, we assume that the situation of the Japanese in Brazil is typical of that of other Asians in the Latin Americas.

We have previously noted that even if all those of Asian-Pacific ancestry in the Latin Americas and Canada were admitted at a thousand to one, it would not break down their population statistics in terms of race and ancestry.

The Japanese Embassy provided us with their latest estimates, showing that in all of the Western Hemisphere, excluding the United States, there are less than 600,000 persons of Japanese ancestry.

Brazil has an estimated 300,000; Canada with 5,000; Mexico with 3,500; Peru with 40,000; Argentina with 18,000; Columbia with 700; Cuba with 550; and Venezuela with 400.

In Brazil, an estimated 300,000 were born there; in Canada 15,000; and in Mexico 2,000.

The Chinese Embassy provided us with their latest estimates, which show that there are only about a quarter of a million persons of Chinese ancestry in the Western Hemisphere outside the United States.

Mexico has 50,000; Bolivia 10,000; Canada 25,700; Guatemala 20,000; Peru 23,000; Panama 12,000; Jamaica 10,000; Ecuador 3,000; Nicaragua 1,000.

That the immigrants from Japan and their children have contributed so much to the present era of good-will and cooperation between Japan and the United States is a fact that is well known to all.

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HAWAII REPUBLICAN Senator Hiram L. Fong, member of Senate Judiciary Committee and its Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, contributed much to an understanding of the need for immigration reform, particularly at it related to Asians, and of the impact of selective immigration on employment situation.

**19-Other Beneficial Provisions**

While JACIL is most concerned with the Administration's provisions in the National Origins System and the Asia-Pacific Triangle, we are also much interested in several other provisions of the McCarran Act which are designed to liberalize immigration.

Though JACIL is vitally affected by all of the several provisions in the Administration Immigration Bill, we shall confine our testimony at this time to only those remaining provisions that are of special benefit to those of Japanese and Asian ancestry.

Nonquota status is extended to all alien parents of United States citizens. We understand that prior to the outbreak of the Pacific War, many Japanese parents who were visiting Japan for one reason or another, many have been stranded there now for more than 30 years because of the annual Japanese quota available to the parents of United States citizens.

Since the onset of hostilities, thousands of Japanese have married American veterans and servicemen, as well as produced a very different type of citizenry. Those now being admitted to this country, have become naturalized citizens, and have been accepted and integrated into their respective communities. But their parents in the main, some of whom have wanted to join their daughters as "the old country," have been unable to enter the United States.

Speaking very frankly, although we do know that the Japanese Government is very much concerned that the principle of equality for all in immigration be accepted and implemented by the United States, we feel very strongly that the opportunity, offered by the First Preference priority will have a tendency to encourage the best "talent," talent, and skills of "best Japan" to enter the United States where their experiences may be better appreciated and their services more highly compensated.

In this sense, the Administration's Bill is very favorable to American interests as it should be, although many countries, and especially the less developed ones, will not be so favorably inclined to add to all those of Asian-Pacific ancestry in the United States, the grand total would only amount to about one percent of our population.

past most of us who are now in this country would not be here since our parents in the main, did not have the skills and the training to qualify for First Preference status.

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Such entries at one time and in such numbers are an impossibility.

As it is, expert estimates of the number of nonquota immigrants that would be admitted by the United States of the Asia-Pacific Triangle would result in an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 persons annually entering the United States from nonquota areas who would be comparable to highly oversubscribed quota areas within the Asia-Pacific Triangle.

and to specify whether the deprivation of citizenship for five years residence abroad provision was also unconstitutional, although we think that that implication was clear. It was for this reason that last year JACIL urged a clarifying amendment.

Since that time, we understand that the Department of State has issued regulations to the effect that residence abroad does not constitute grounds for loss of citizenship of naturalized citizens. Therefore, it is no longer incumbent on JACIL to propose a clarifying amendment.

Section 352 of the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952 retained that provision of the Nationality Act of 1940 that provides for the loss of United States citizenship and nationality, except under certain conditions, of a naturalized citizen who maintains "continuous residence for three years (or more) in the territory of the foreign state in which he was formerly a national or in which the place of his birth" was situated, or "for five years (or more) in any other foreign state of states."

On May 15, 1964, the United States Supreme Court held that the naturalized German Mrs. Schneider did not lose her American citizenship by living abroad for more than three years in Germany with her German lawyer husband.

The Tribunal, however, failed to specify whether the deprivation of citizenship for five years residence abroad provision was also unconstitutional, although we think that that implication was clear. It was for this reason that last year JACIL urged a clarifying amendment.

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2-He must strengthen it by knowing how to be wise  
3-He must be able to give and receive  
4-Understanding towards his Self-improvement  
5-He must be able to give and receive  
6-Society of our world cannot PROGRESS  
7-Under the aspect of conformity  
8-He must be able to give and receive  
9-He must be able to give and receive  
10-He must be able to give and receive

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Salge and Jane Aramaki and Family,  
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Dr. and Mrs. George Matsuyama,  
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1329 Kroegeer Dr. (63135)  
Mr. and Mrs. George Haragawa, 1969 Rayner Rd. (63126)  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayashi, Dennis, Joyce,  
6324 Berthold (63139)  
Dr. and Mrs. James Hayashi and Family,  
4555 S. Lindbergh Ave. (63143)  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Heumel, 221 Couch Ave. (63126)  
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Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shingui and Family, 1450 Santa Ana Rd.  
Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Yamaoka and Family, 257 Main St.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shibusawa, 741 W. 10th St.  
Mr. and Mrs. Yori Tetsuo and Family, 1000 Westmont  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yamaoka and Family,  
1500 Hermosa Way  
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yamaoka and Family,  
1543 Hillcrest Rd.

## SAN FRANCISCO JACL

(All Addresses: SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., except as noted)

Nancy Yoshikawa, 820 11th Ave. 94109  
John and Chieko Yotsuue and Jean, 2040 Greenwich St. 94111  
John and Chieko Yotsuue, 110 Cook St. 94109  
Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Yotsuue, 579 4th Ave. 94109  
June J. Uyeda, 402 14th Ave. 94118  
Mr. and Mrs. Helen Uyeda, 454 38th Ave. 94121  
Paul and Judy Uyeda, 2780 California St. 94115  
Elizabeth and Louis Uyeda, Elizabeth Ann, and Roseann,  
515 H. and L. Ave. 94118  
Him and Louis Uyeda, 1916 Turk St. 94116  
Takanaka, 284 E. 14th Ave. 94109  
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tsuchimoto, Cynthia, Mike, Gail and Kim,  
486 27th Ave. 94121  
Rosalie and John Uyeda, 94121  
Marshall and Miki Sumida, 2135 California St. 94115  
Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Sato, 1351 Cal St. 94109  
Mr. and Mrs. Sin Saki, 1731 Stead St. 94115  
Tane and David Sato, Caroline, Nancy and David,  
San and Virginia Sato, 1808 Octavia St., Apt. 101, 94109  
Mr. and Mrs. Etsuko Sato, 918 Anna St. 94118  
Mr. and Mrs. Etsuko Sato, 918 Anna St. 94118  
Mr. and Mrs. Koji Otsuka, Carol, Donna and Bryant,  
1018 E. 9th Ave. 94118  
Eichi Otsu, 2208A Pine St. 94115  
Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Otsu, 1 Channel Drive, Corte Madera,  
94925  
Tad, Jean and Christine Ota, 1533 Jackson St. 94109  
Steve and Christine Ota, 1533 Jackson St. 94109  
Hank and Mari Otsuka, 1950 Virginia 94118  
Mr. and Mrs. Nomura and Family, 380 26th Ave. 94118  
Mr. and Mrs. James Otsu, 1000 California, Oakland 94607  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Otsu, 1234 9th Ave. 94122  
Mr. and Mrs. Otsu, 1234 9th Ave. 94122  
William Nakashiki, 1231 La Grange St. 94115  
Edna and Allen Morikuchi, Edith and Mark, 320 18th Ave. 94121  
Shig and Kei Miyasaka, Marjorie and Mark, 121 17th Ave. 94121  
Jack M. Miyake, 3734 Redwood Road, 28 S. Redwood Ch.  
94121  
Tad and Miki Miyake, 1714 27th Ave. 94121  
Valma and Mariko Kurihara, 34 Hugo St. 94122  
Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoko Kurihara, 1900 Lawrence and Adams,  
146 23rd Ave. 94121  
Kazuo Kashioka, 1620 Post St. 94115  
Iris Kashioka, 2223 Hyde Ave. 94109  
Leslie Kashioka, 227 24th Ave. 94121  
Mr. and Mrs. William Kashioka, 1211 Cleveland Ave. 94121  
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kiyuki, 1253 28th Ave. 94121  
Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoko Kiyuki, 3249 Cleveland St. 94121  
Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoko Kiyuki, 3249 Cleveland St. 94121  
Yuki and Mark Kiyuki, 227 24th Ave. 94121  
Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoko Kiyuki, 227 24th Ave. 94121  
Fred and Irene Kiyoshiyama, Donna and Matthew,  
1474 48th Ave. 94122

Continued on Page 23





# Season's Greetings from San Diego-1966 JACL Convention City

## Season's Greetings BILL LEONG'S INSURANCE

Complete Insurance  
Service  
5328 Oak Park Dr.  
San Diego, Cal. 92105  
Phone: 264-7978

## Season's Greetings From Management and Employees of PALM BOWL

1862 Palm Ave.  
Imperial Beach, Calif.  
Nick Kromidas, Mgr.  
Phone: 423-0343

## ROY HOSAKA

Knapp Shoes - Counselor  
1169 Wren Street  
San Diego 14, Calif.  
Phone: 262-0481

## MARY'S LUNCH

1345 Crosby  
San Diego, Calif.  
Walter Obayashi

## Dr. and Mrs. HENRY YAMADA and FAMILY

381 San Miguel Drive  
Chula Vista, Calif.

## BOB'S NURSERY

Robert Yamauchi, Prop.  
1184 Palm Avenue  
Imperial Beach, Calif.

## Min's Auto Service

MIN & KIYOSHI NAKAMURA  
ART & DON HIBI  
Phone BE 9-1405  
2814 Main Street  
San Diego 13, Calif.

## Bennie's Auto Serv.

Ben Sekisburo, Prop.  
6710 La Jolla Blvd.  
Phone: 454-1761  
La Jolla, Calif.

## 19th St. Professional Building

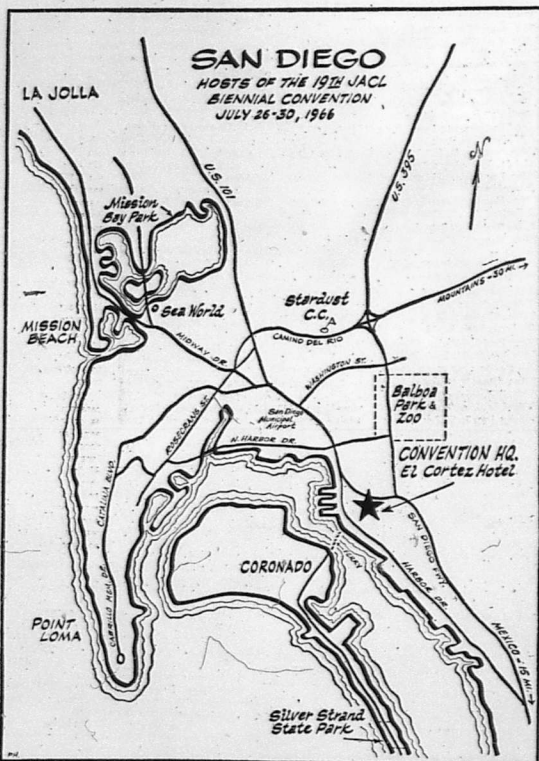
C. M. CHING, M.D.  
SHIGERU HARA, M.D.  
PETER Y. UMEKUBO, D.D.S.

19th and Market St.,  
San Diego, Calif.



Greetings  
San Diego  
JACL  
Federal  
Credit Union

## —Things to See and Do July 26-30, 1966—



Average Year-Round Temperature: 70 Degrees

Population: 630,000 Plus

## Greetings

**S & M NURSERY**  
841 Broadway  
Chula Vista, Calif.

George E. Masumoto  
S. Tsurudome

## Season's Greetings

**ROSE'S LIQUOR HOUSE**  
415 F Street, San Diego, Calif.  
Special Rates on Case Lots  
MIKE ISHIKAWA, Prop. 232-1260

## Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

**General Fertilizer & Supply**  
GEORGE AZUMA, Field Rep.  
2320 Main Street (Otay) Chula Vista, Calif.

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

**Presidio Nursery & Florist**  
Phone: 297-4216  
5115 Linda Vista Road, San Diego 10, California

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

**BERT'S T.V. SERVICE**  
2039 National Ave., San Diego, California  
Bert M. Tanaka, Prop. Phone: BE 4-5645

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

**ORIENTAL GROCERIES**  
418 Island Avenue, San Diego 1, California  
H. Koba Phone: 239-3237

## Phone: 234-7532

**India Street Radio Company**  
San Diego's Leading Auto Radio Specialists  
1565 India Street, San Diego 1, California

## SEASON'S GREETINGS

**TURKISH FOODS**  
"COMPLETE FOOD MARKET"  
Corner of Cass and Turkish Sts., San Diego, Calif.  
Nokashime Bros. Phone: 488-4707

**SEA WORLD**—Best of the marine parks, everything from Japanese pearl divers to performing porpoises . . . **MISSION BAY PARK**—Newest of our many fine swimming areas . . . **SILVER STRAND STATE PARK**—Miles of beautiful beach on the Pacific Ocean . . . **GOLF COURSES**—More beautiful golf courses in San Diego County than in any other county in the U.S. . . . **SAN DIEGO ZOO**—The most beautiful in the world, largest collection of wild animals in the world

**BALBOA PARK**—With its Spanish architecture, promenades, reflecting pools, museums . . . **LA JOLLA**—World famous resort, "The Cove", best surfing this side of Makaha . . . **NORTH SAN DIEGO COUNTY**—Miles of flowers being grown for markets all over the U.S., a rainbow of colors . . . **CORONADO FERRY**—Link between Coronado Island and Downtown San Diego . . . **MEXICO ONLY 15 MILES SOUTH**—Horse racing, Jai Alai, Greyhound racing.

San, Emi, Julie and Karen Ameno, 3802 Nigema Pl. 92106  
Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Ameno, 5549 Dream St. 92114  
Max and Dorothy Asakawa and Family, 4181 Lodi Way, 92117  
John Asakawa, 1834 Burton St. 92101  
Take and Sada Asano and Family, 1385 First Ave., Chula Vista, Calif. 92011  
Mr. and Mrs. Buck Enjima and Family, 5427 Olivera St. 92114  
Sam, Helen, Colene and Albert Goto, 2638 Second St., National City, Calif. 92050  
Mas, Betty Jane and Wendy Hironaka, 2640 National Ave., 92113  
Masami, Yenko, Amy, Stanley, and Meg Honda, 4346 Ohio St. 92114  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hosaka and Family, 1169 Wren St. 92114  
Lloyd, Emi, Mike, Robert, George, and Marlene Ito, 8340 Sullivan Ave. 92114  
Wall, Anna, Sandra, Vicki, and Russell Ito, 4338 Sullivan St. 92114  
Mr. and Mrs. James Iwashita, 744 G Ave., Coronado, Calif. 92118  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Kaihato and Family, 3871 Chippewa Ct. 92118  
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Katsumoto and Family, 318 West St. 92113  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob S. Kawato, 331 1st Ave., Chula Vista, Calif. 92010  
Tom and Fumi Kida and Family, 1910 Berry St., Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kiyono and Family, 3841 Mt. Aladin Ave. 92111  
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Koba and Family, 1017 Hilltop Dr., Chula Vista, Calif. 92011  
George and Takako Kodama and Family, 1329 Falgout, 92109  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kodama, 1838 Thurston Ave. 92109  
Frank Koga, 4877 Mission Blvd. 92109  
Terry, Hilda, Steven, Bruce, Laurie Koike, 8943 Taylor, Spring Valley, 92077  
John Kuba, 1644 Burton, 92111  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Matsueda and Family, 45 Mitschke St., Chula Vista, 92011

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miyoshi and Family, 2810 Amulet St. 92113  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morinaka and Family, 2905 Benita Mesa Rd., Chula Vista, 92011  
Ben, Mary, Mary Jane, Catherine, Francis, Tommy Nakabe, Spring Valley, 92077  
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Muto and Family, 2120 Cowley Way, 92110  
Hiromi, Maria, Bill, Marlene, and David Nakamura, 7218 Fay Ave., La Jolla, 92037  
Sam and Pauline Nakamura and Family, 2686 Chancery Dr., 92114  
Bob Nakano, 2278 Julian Ave. 92113  
Tak, Tokiko, Jill and Jon Nakano, 2378 Blackton Dr. 92105  
Ben, Mary, Mary Jane, Catherine, Francis, Tommy Nakabe, 339 So. 48th St. 92114  
Ray and Helen Nakabe, P.O. Box 417, Lemon Grove, Calif. 92045  
Lally, Mary, Pat and Susan Okamoto, 204 Las Alamos Dr. 92114  
Joe and Michiko Okuma, 5285 Naranja St. 92114  
George, Sam, and Ken Tsubokawa, 4144 Aloha St. 92113  
Gluck, Kyoiko, Michael, and Shirley Omori, 5261 Logan Ave. 92114  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Owashi and Family, 325 65th St. 92114  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill S. Shimizu, 5215 Chubbard St. 92114  
Sam, Faye, Sandy and Gene, Sorita, 4239 Bayard St. 92109  
Mr. and Mrs. Mito Tsubokawa, 3104 Cabrillo Mesa Dr. 92123  
Jack Tanabe, 323 E. St. 92101  
Heddi, Jane, Robert and Nancy Takekoshi, 7647 Fulton St. 92111  
George, Sam, and Ken Tsubokawa, 4144 Aloha St. 92113  
Mr. and Mrs. Mito Tsubokawa and Family, 445 N. 32nd St. 92114  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Uda, 5576 Benita Dr. 92114  
Mark and Doris Wade, 7000 Tether Way, 92114  
Henry Yamada, 3705 Benita Mesa Rd., Chula Vista, 92018  
Mrs. Katu Yamaguchi, 303 E. 4th St., National City, 92059  
N. Yamamoto, 1155 4th Ave., Chula Vista, 92011  
George, Ann and Guy Yamashita, 449 Naples, Chula Vista, 92011  
Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Yamashita, 1147 Bluffton St. 92114  
Jimmy Yamashita, 511 Elizabeth St. 92113  
Tom, Corbin, Susan, Tom Jr., Carol Yamashita, 4650 Schuyler, 92114

## Happy New Year

## FRANK'S PLACE

415 Fifth Avenue  
San Diego, California  
Frank & Gene Yamada

## Season's Greetings

## 303 Auto Service

Garage & Service Station  
Motor Rebuilding  
EDDIE URATA  
303 Market Street  
San Diego, California  
Phone 234-5161

## Chula Vista Lawnmower Co.

## Chula Vista Motor Scooter Co.

478 Third Ave.  
Chula Vista, Calif.  
Phone 422-1773 — 422-0807  
FRANKLIN FUJIKAWA, Prop.

## Greetings

San Diego Women's  
Auxiliary

## Greetings

San Diego  
Japanese  
Gardener's Assn.

## GREETINGS

SAN DIEGO JUNIOR  
JACL

## Season's Greetings

SAN DIEGO  
GARDENER'S ASSN.

## Season's Greetings

## WIMMER and YAMADA

Members American Society of Landscape Architects  
3621 Fifth Ave., San Diego 3, Calif. 239-4480

JOSEPH YAMADA  
Landscape Architect

## K. OUCHI NURSERY

"GARDENER'S SUPPLIES"

4992 Imperial Ave., San Diego, Calif. 244

## BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR!

## PAUL H. HOSHI

"COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE"

Phone: 264-2551 328 S. 38th St., San Diego 5

## DINING

In authentic Japanese rooms. Exotic, fine Japanese and Cantonese cuisine at low prices.

## DANCING

SATURDAY NIGHTS

Japanese dinner music







# San Diego idyllic choice for 19th Biennial

## GRASSHAIMASE

## Shonentachi no tame ni yoru

Our Fellow JACLers and Friends:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure and honor to have San Diego as the host chapter of the 19th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Now is the time to start planning to attend this greatest convention of them all. The various convention committees have been actively engaged all year in planning to assure you conventioners the best in accommodations, programs, facilities, festive tours and sporting events.

The San Diego Jr. JACL is also furiously making plans for simultaneously hosting the Jr. JACL portion of the convention. You can be assured that they are not leaving a stone unturned. We are proud of their accomplishments and of their future plans.

The convention theme "Youth and His Identity" is indeed apropos for the occasion with the national charter to be presented to the Jr. JACL organization during the convention.

San Diego has become nationally famous for its tourist and vacationland. Facilities for such as new, plentiful, and adequate and prices are modest. There are so many things to see and activities to participate in that conventioners and their families will not have a dull moment the whole week. Surrounded by some of the most beautiful beaches and the best fishing grounds in Southern California, we urge our families to take advantage of this ideal vacation spot to attend the 19th Biennial National Convention in San Diego on July 26-31.

Abe Mukai, President  
San Diego JACL

## 19th Biennial National JACL Convention Schedule

Theme: Youth and His Identity

- PROGRAM OF EVENTS (Subject to Change)**
- Monday—July 25: National Board Meeting**
- Tuesday—July 26: (Denotes with Jr. JACL)**
- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Registration
- 9 to 12 noon: National Council Session
- Lunch as you please
- 2 to 5 p.m.: National Council Committee Meetings (Supper as you please)
- 6:30 p.m.: Opening Ceremonies and Oratoricals
- 8 p.m.: Opening Mixer
- Wednesday—July 27:**
- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Registration
- 9 to 12 noon: National Council Session
- 12 noon - 2 p.m.: Official Delegates Luncheon\*
- 2 to 5 p.m.: National Council Session (Supper as you please)
- Thursday—July 28: OPEN DAY**
- \* Deep Sea Fishing Derby
- Convention Golf Tournament, Stardust C.C.
- 12 p.m.: Fashion Show Luncheon\*
- Bridge Tournament
- 10 a.m.: Deep Sea Fishing Derby, Sea World, Tijuana
- 6 p.m.: Delicate Club Zoo, Zoo, Miyako Restaurant
- 8 p.m.: Opening Ceremonies and Oratoricals
- 8 a.m. - 12 noon: Registration
- 9 to 12 noon: National Council Session
- 12 noon: Convention Outing\*
- Derby and Tournament Awards, Dinner at Outing
- Friday—July 30:**
- 8 a.m. - 12 noon: Registration
- 9 to 12 noon: National Council Session
- 12 noon - 2 p.m.: Official Delegates Luncheon\*
- 2 to 5 p.m.: National Council Session
- 6 to 9 p.m.: Convention Banquet\*
- 9:30 p.m.: Sayonara Ball

## YOUTH PROGRAM (Subject to Change)

- Monday—July 25:**
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Adviser's Workshop (Adults)
- 6 p.m.: Interim Council Meeting (Youth)
- Tuesday—July 26:**
- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Registration
- 9 to 12 noon: National Youth Commission Meeting (Adults)
- 9 to 12 noon: Volleyball Tournament (Mixed Teams) (Lunch as you please)
- 2 to 5 p.m.: Youth Delegate Session (Supper as you please)
- 6:30 p.m.: Opening Ceremonies and Oratoricals\*
- 9:30 p.m.: Youth Mixer (Carnival)
- Wednesday—July 27:**
- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Registration
- 9 to 12 noon: Youth Session
- 12 to 2 p.m.: Official Delegates Luncheon\*
- 2 to 4 p.m.: Youth Session
- 4 to 5 p.m.: Advisers' Workshop (Youth queen to be crowned)
- 6 p.m.: Youth Banquet (Youth queen to be crowned)
- 9 p.m.: Youth Session
- Thursday—July 28: OPEN DAY**
- 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.: Registration
- \* Deep Sea Fishing Derby and Golf
- 9 to 12 noon: Volleyball Tournament (Mixed Teams)
- 9 to 12 noon: Youth Workshop
- 12 to 3 p.m.: Fashion Show Luncheon
- 3 to 5 p.m.: Youth Workshop
- 6 p.m.: Derby and Bugle Contest
- Dancing, Swimming at El Cortez Terrace
- Friday—July 29:**
- 9 to 12 noon: Registration
- 9 to 12 noon: College Bowl
- 9 to 12 noon: Youth Session
- 12 noon: Convention Outing\*
- Derby and Tournament Awards, Dinner at Outing
- Saturday—July 30:**
- 8 a.m. - 12 noon: Registration
- 9 to 12 noon: Youth Session (Lunch as you please)
- 2 to 4 p.m.: Youth Session
- 4 to 5 p.m.: Advisers' Workshop (Adults)
- 6 to 9 p.m.: Convention Banquet\*
- 9:30 p.m.: Youth Sayonara Ball



POISING, with the backdrop of Mureta Pearl's Japanese Village at Sea World.

are Miss Doreen Hamaguchi, Queen Key Ochi, and Miss Darlene Fujino.

## Pleasant schedule for booster delegates assured

**Housing & Registration**—Harry Kawamoto, chairman, reports that 500 rooms have been reserved with some to be dormitory style for Jr. JACLers. Within a block of El Cortez are motels for those who prefer or for any overflow registration.

Backed drop costs are being finalized and with the pre-registration form will be forthcoming next month for distribution to districts and chapters with the help of the San Diego Tourist Bureau.

**1000 Club Whing Ding**—Joe Miyoshi, chairman, reports that his committee has reserved the Miyako Restaurant and Chiu-Chin Bar for the luncheon. Operated by JACLer Al Obayashi, the banquet and atmosphere will be a welcome relief to the chin-meshi connoisseurs, with bartenders serving the best cocktails. This shin dig will take place within five minutes from convention headquarters.

**Golf Tourney**—Co-chairmen George Muto and Eddie Utrata's committee have decided on the championship Stardust Country Club, home of the Sps Diego Open, just five minutes away by freeway for the divot digger.

All participants must be convention registered and entry fee, which includes luncheon at the course, must be sent in with pre-registration to facilitate pairing. There will be flights as necessary to accommodate the 125 starting times and one flight for those without a recognized handicap, this event on Thursday—the open day.

**Bridge Tourney**—Mr. and Mrs. Mits Ishihara have acquired the services of a director to run the duplicate bridge tourney, presently scheduled for the open day on Thursday where those participants may acquire points. Depending on the number of pairs that register, one of several rooms at the El Cortez Hotel will be available.

**Booklet Committee**—Co-chairmen Tom Yanagihara and Paul Hoeft's committee have distributed advertising

forms to all districts and chapters and with their 25% commission on ads are asking your cooperation with this incentive to get the ads which can pay your convention expense or bolster your chapter fund with a little effort. Now is the time to approach, as most establishments are programming their advertising for the coming year.

**Fishing Derby**—Co-chairmen Mable Hibb and Lloyd Rito's committee are finalizing plans for the fishing derby to be held on Thursday out of Seaford Landing, and would appreciate that you denote your wish to participate on this deep sea fishing event when you pre-register. The half-day venture promises to be rewarding in the different varieties of fish you can catch.

**Fiesta en San Diego**—Chairman George Kodama and his committee have sent out the tickets to all chapters and districts, and hope

you are successful in order that he will be able to award the prizes to winners, come convention week.

**Fashion Luncheon**—Chairman Mrs. Aiyee Owashi and her committee have been busy making plans which promise to be both colorful and entertaining with gay modes to please both mature and the younger set. The Caribbean Room of El Cortez Hotel will be the setting, where a delectable luncheon will be served at 12 noon with music to set the mood for the glamorous presentation of fashions until 2 p.m. There will be door prizes.

Following the parade of beautiful models, an excursion is tentatively scheduled for a tour of Tijuana, our neighboring tourist attraction across the border. The many colorful shops there should be of particular interest to all who will be looking for suitable souvenirs to take home—jewelry of art, pottery, and silver.

The 50th Diego Jr. JACL has spent much time and energy planning an extensive program for the 19th Biennial Convention. This, the official beginning of the Jr. JACL, will be an exciting five day convention in a vacation atmosphere.

The Convention Committee members are: Akira Takeshita, chmn.; Biako Sonobe, social; Becky Utrata, (261) Blakston Dr. La Mesa) cor. sec.; Pam Obayashi, regis.; Don Asakawa, housing; Ken Shima, transp.; Ronnie Yagura, materials; Mas Asakawa, package deal.

**Deal To Be Announced**—The price for the package deal will be announced in the near future.

Jr. JACLers are urged to defray trip costs by selling tickets (25% commission) and advertising for the Convention Booklet. Advertising forms and tickets have been sent to JACL Chapter presidents.

Individual Jr. JACL Chapters are requested to return their replies concerning their participation in the convention. A convention progress report will appear in the Pacific Citizen monthly.

## Attractions of California—Mexican life offered delegates

By TAD IMOTO

**SAN DIEGO**—Convention delegates and boosters to the 1966 National Convention will have the opportunity, especially on Thursday, July 28, which has been designated as Open Day, to visit the famous attractions of this Border City. Hereafter we'll give some of the highlights.

Probably the top attraction is the world famous San Diego Zoo, which is located just five minutes away from convention headquarters in the heart of San Diego's lush Balboa Park. Exhibited in this 125-acre sub-tropical garden are 4,500 wild animals representing 1,300 species, 900 mammals—elephants, okapis, lions and more than 250 other species, many rare.

At present, tigers, lions, giraffes, hippos, zebras, elephants, bears and some gorillas are separated from the public only by deep moats. Most are in enclosures similar in appearance to their native habitat. It is one of the two zoos in the world with Teddy bear-like koalas. They're hard to spot slumbering in the gum trees.

You'll see 2,400 birds representing 500 species—funches to condors with ten-foot wing spreads, in wandering through two of the world's largest walk through aviaries, 80 feet high at its peak and thickly stocked with tropical and sub-tropical plants. The most beautiful are the pink and white flamingos in the wading pools as you enter the zoo grounds.

**Only Kiwi Bird**

The only kiwi bird in the world dwells in New Zealand makes his home here and thousands of migratory birds park here during the winter.

Trained seals perform dives in the 1,500 foot Wendworth Bowl. For those who would rather ride, for a modest charge, you may take a forty-minute family guided bus tour on one of 13 buses stop means and down valleys, plus one has opportunity to

**Package for Youth due**

BY JOHN ASAKAWA  
The 50th Diego Jr. JACL has spent much time and energy planning an extensive program for the 19th Biennial Convention. This, the official beginning of the Jr. JACL, will be an exciting five day convention in a vacation atmosphere.

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ride the world's longest moving sidewalk to the tropical forest.

A must to those who bring younger children is the Children's Zoo which has in order of travel through the one-way traffic appearance: macaws, squirrel monkeys, walk-through bird cages, 400-gallon turtle-torium, huge purple Easter egg with owls, spider monkey exhibit, mynah birds, rabbits, hyena, coyote pup or baby lions, direct contact paddock with its llama, deer, alpaca, the huge Galapagos turtle children can ride, seal pool with underwater viewing, Ape Island, tropical fish bowl, farm-paddock, and rodent tunnel.

Also in this 1,400-acre Balboa Park, and one block south of the zoo grounds you will find: Museum of Natural History—dealing mainly of southwestern United States and northwestern Mexico, with emphasis on San Diego County; the Aerospace Museum—exhibits tracing San Diego's role in development of aviation from 1883 to today's Space Age—tropical relics to actual space capsule; Museum of Man—exhibits of archeology, anthropology, and ethnology with emphasis on the cultures of North, Central and South America; Fine Arts Gallery—collections of Renaissance and Baroque paintings by Dutch, Flemish, Italian and Spanish masters; the west wing housing American, Modern European and Asiatic arts, and the Timken

Aquatic Playground—where you are able to fish, swim, picnic, sail, water ski, row, etc. all with many of the aforementioned, rentals are available.

In the middle of this park is Sea World—a \$4 million aquatic extravaganza on 22 acres that rivals Disneyland as a tourist attraction. In the Theater of the Sea, which is an underwater theater in the round, a three-act play with dolphins and the Sea Mails equipped with aqua-lungs perform in the lagoon stadium, formed by the waters of

(Continued on Next Page)

## FIESTA EN SAN DIEGO

## Por chiquitos y chiquitas

To Our Fellow Jr. JACLers and Youth:

The colossal task of preparing for a national convention has impressed upon the members of our Jr. JACL Executive Board the imperative need for organization. In our efforts to make the stay in this land of sunshine as enjoyable, inexpensive, and profitable for the delegates as possible, the chairman of the various committees have investigated hundreds of ideas and suggestions. As the president of the chapter and supervisor for the open day, I would like to extend an invitation to the youth of America to come and experience the end-results of the efforts of our Board.

While adequate time has been allotted for the business sessions, nearly ten hours a day are devoted to enabling the delegates to become acquainted with San Diego and with each other. We have managed to utilize everything from volleyball tournaments to carnivals and from banquets to lunas to accomplish this goal of entertainment and our schedule is designed so that those delegates wishing to sight-see will have an opportunity and those interested in other activities will also be accommodated during this time.

Competition seems to be the watch-word for the chairman as the Districts are pitted against each other in oratorical, essay, beauty, talent, and drum and bugle competitive events.

San Diego's climate is conducive to casual living and informal dress and so many of the Youth Activities will be equally casual and so we hope there will naturally be the banquets and ceremonies associated with a convention.

The vital aspects, and those which are the most expensive, are being thoroughly investigated and planned out so that the delegates from out-of-state will know what to expect well in advance of the Convention. The lodging will be set up on a dormitory-style on one floor of the hotel so that the cost will be held to a minimum, supervision will be easier, and the delegates will be able to meet one another much easier.

Transportation will be provided for all of the major activities and an arrangement is planned allowing the delegates to go to various tourist attractions, by shuttle-bus on Wednesday.

Every available means of keeping the package deal as low as possible is being used by the committee and it looks like the package will be comparable to that of the last Convention in Detroit.

The formation of the National Junior JACL is the major portion of the business to be transacted at the Convention as most of you know, and so we hope that those of you interested in the organization will demonstrate this interest by attending our fiesta by the sea here in San Diego and contribute your share in the memories and plans to be made at the '66 National Convention.

—Martin Koba, President  
San Diego Jr. JACL

EL CORTAZ HOTEL, convention headquarters for the 19th Biennial JACL Convention, is atop San Diego's Nob Hill... with its glass exterior elevator and breathtaking view from Starline Road of beautiful San Diego.

## DR. STEVEN ABE

## Psychologist compares Nisei Sansei teenage relationship

Following article is the text of Dr. Steven Abe's lecture entitled, "Psychological Problems of Nisei Parents and Sansei Children," presented June 19, 1965, at the NC-WNDYC youth workshop at Johnston, Dr. Abe employed known personality tests upon 800 Nisei of the Intermountain area and California in a search for his doctorate at the Univ. of Utah in 1959. He is clinical psychologist with Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, and is active with Orange County JACL.

Today I would like to share some of the findings with you as a psychologist. I am sure that some of my thoughts on the relationship between Nisei parents and children are prepared and our children with dominance of a special focus on the teenage Sansei.

The big problem of this topic as parent-child relationship is how to condense such a broad and complicated subject into a short presentation.

As an example, when one speaks about the teenager of the adolescent, one could focus on the adolescent. Consequently, one can speak about teenagers in terms of their physical development or we can focus on the personality development of the teenager.

What I will attempt to do is to confine myself to the psychological problems or personality characteristics of Nisei parents and how the relationship between their children and how the parents personality could affect their relationship with their children and how the parents personality could affect their relationship with their children.

I would like to outline the presentation as follows:

First, I think it is important that we look at some of the personality characteristics of the Nisei parents, and see if there is something there that can be altered or improved with regard to self-improvement and thereby, allow us to bring about a better adjustment in their children.

Secondly, I would like to make specific recommendations on how we might accomplish these goals of self-improvement so that we may be better guide, teach and help our children.

First of all, I am sure that we are all aware of the fact that parent-teenager prob-

lem and again they emphasize the importance of the relationship between the Nisei parents and children.

Characteristics Compared: These both Nisei men and women have the same characteristics that they show more of when compared with their Caucasian sexual counterparts.

In turn, the Nisei women show less of the following personality characteristics than the Nisei men. Namely, they are not as outgoing or extroverted or exhibitionistic; they are not as warm and affectionate in their feelings, and again they give less of a need to understanding themselves or others.

Also, as with the Nisei male they are not as dominating, assertive or independent, nor are they as interested in sex as their Caucasian counterparts.

Now, if we look at these personality characteristics that Nisei men and women show more of, one can immediately see one or two characteristics that I as a psychologist would say are characteristics that a parent should attempt to alter.

Because of limited time I will deal with only one personality trait today. This one personality characteristic is that both Nisei men and women have less of interest or a need to understand themselves as well as to understand others.

Better Communication: Translating this one personality trait into today's talk with regard to parent-teenager relationships, it simply boils down to the fact that, rather than to point out specific ways that we might help the children, such as how much responsibilities they should have, how much do we deal with their likes and dislikes, how do we help them to grow and develop.

Another related factor is the fatalistic attitude of the Nisei. This attitude is best seen in the common Japanese expression "shikata nani," or this is the way it is. This is a very common attitude in the Nisei community.

Another reason is the concern over losing face that is so prominent in the Japanese culture. Thus, one becomes most reluctant to admit to each other, there is evidence upon evidence that we will soon as it is a "haji" to be in a good position to be told.

fore, represent our faith in a socially unacceptable manner. These factors, the fatalistic attitude and the concern over losing face, are important as to why we do not have an orientation of understanding ourselves and others.

As I have already mentioned, as to what level and kind of communication and understanding others very little, which of course, includes our children.

I would like to illustrate what I mean by all this. For example, to an outsider, particularly to people of other nationality groups, it is very common to hear the comment about how little we understand others very little, which of course, includes our children.

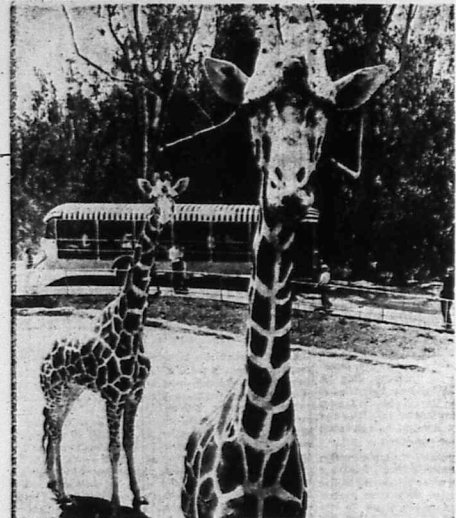
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New exhibits and displays greet returning visitors at the famous San Diego Zoo, such as this panoramic exhibit area for the tallest quadrupeds in the world, the giraffes. Dolly and Waffie, two old

## Moto ...

(Continued from Page B-1)

Mission Bay, showing off their fantastic intelligence and ability. In the Sea Grove, there are four large tanks of fish common to the Pacific waters in an underwater view. There also is a playground with seven Galapagos penguins performing at command.

The only attraction not covered by the admission is the Redfield Hydrofoil ride around the waters of Mission Bay.

Nearby on two acres is the Miraflores Japanese Village with its landscaping and architecture built over the water, in which one is able to see Japanese pearl divers in their authentic cotton-wet suits dive to the bottom of the pool to the oyster bed. Here you may pick your oyster and have your cultured pearl mounted in a setting, or if you care to go all out, buy a necklace of cultured pearls.

On the surfside, 2 miles away, is the Belmont Park with its midway of rides, roller coasters, games, rides and more rides.

A few miles further to the

north is La Jolla, where the surfers await the curl on the incoming tide, while the who's who of San Diego await the outgoing tide.

A half mile to the west of San Diego is San Pedro Land, from where the half-day fishing boat charter will leave for those delegates and boosters willing to brave the mer for yellow tail, bonita, barracuda and bass. There are two fishing pier within 15 minutes of El Cortez headquarters for those without a California fishing license.

San Diego County was the cradle of Christianity in California almost 200 years ago in the person of a robed Franciscan missionary—the famous Father Junipero Serra. He founded the Mission San Diego de Alcala, the first of the chain of missions which still remains and still in use.

Also in Presidio Park above Old Town is a museum of history named after the founder of California Missions with exhibits relating the history through Spanish rule and later Mexican.

Another memento to the Old Spanish Lighthouse on the grounds of the Cabrillo National Monument on Point Loma, named after Juan Cabrillo who first landed here almost 400 years ago.

During the weekends conventioners will be able to visit submarines, aircraft car-

riers or destroyers at the foot of Broadway in downtown San Diego. Two blocks to the north of Broadway pier is the old sailing schooner—Star of India—a memento of the old schooner days. Also along the embarcadero are the commercial tuna refrigerated ships and albacore boats.

The lure of Baja California is numerous and varied, but Tijuana still is the big attraction.

Fifteen miles from convention headquarters, this city of 200,000 has a little bit of everything, night life, sporting events and shopping bars. In the evenings they have greyhound racing and bull fights on Sundays.

Visitors to Tijuana may bring back \$100 of merchandise duty free, but no liquor unless he is a resident of a state that permits such importation by vehicle. Minors are not allowed across the border in the evenings unless accompanied by parents or guardians, and aliens should have identification (green cards).

Thus in a nutshell, your Convention Board hopes that you are making plans to spend your vacation at the convention in this beautiful and attractive international resort area.

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## President hospitalized but in strong comeback

POWELL—President Bill Maki and Jim Hashimoto, Hashimoto, was hospitalized Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1975, after a fall from a ladder while working on the roof of the new building at the Japanese American National Museum, Honolulu. Maki and Hashimoto were working on the roof of the new building at the Japanese American National Museum, Honolulu. Maki and Hashimoto were working on the roof of the new building at the Japanese American National Museum, Honolulu.

Other officers were elected: Yamaguchi, president; Tio, Harry Honda, rec. sec.; Haruo Yoshimoto, treas.; Setai Kikita, cor. sec.; Thomas Yamaoka, pres.; George Yamamoto, a.h.; Hideo Kikita, dele.; Harley Nakamura, a.h. dele. Dick Iwamoto was chairman for the benefit move on Feb. 13. Tio Yamaguchi was the chairman for the Fowler Japanese community picnic on March 28. Fowler JACL donated \$10 to the American Field Exchange Service for its student program.

Haruo Yoshimoto was the membership chairman. Board of governors for membership were: George Tenaka and drive were George Tenaka and Tom Kamikawa, City of Fowler; Tom Mayo and Maki.

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## Dr. Abe--

Continued on Page B-2

patient so that I can better treat him.

At best they will make comments such as he was always shy or he always seemed worried, etc. but when they are asked directly as to why he felt this way and has he ever confided his feelings to you, the answer is "I don't know."

When asked as to "Why they do not know," the usual answer is, "I felt awkward about asking him about personal things, we never discussed such topics with each other, we find it difficult to confide in each other, etc."

The point of all this is that consequently, the usual Nisei really know very little indeed about himself or the other members of his family. This is what I mean by a lack of real communication and understanding.

This is in contrast to a communicative and understanding which is based on a culturally stereotyped behavior which emphasizes social behavior.

Illustrations of what I mean by culturally stereotyped social communications and understandings are when family member becomes ill or when some misfortune befalls them, you can be almost certain that other members of the family and relatives will immediately lend assistance, help out, etc.

Thus, communications and understandings at this level are understood well and we know just how to behave. This is quite a bit different from a communication that I call "I really know or I can understand him," or "I know just how he feels."

Family First Idea  
The result of all this is that I see the Japanese family, and certainly I include the Nisei family here, as a family first and it is secondarily composed of individuals.

Emphasis is on the family instead of a family structure which emphasizes the individual first and he is secondarily a member of a family.

Some Nisei parents have expressed an opposition to such an orientation. They wrongly assumed that if they stress the importance of the individual, their children would become too independent.

I believe such parents have several reasons, both conscious and unconscious, for expressing such a viewpoint. I do not have the time to go into the reasons for such an attitude, but let me simply state that by stressing the individual I do not mean that the child does as he pleases, that he makes independent decisions, etc.

Importance of Individual  
What I am referring to is that the child is recognized and respected as an individual with his individual wishes, feelings, etc., that he too has a say so and that whatever decisions are made are exclusively made by the parent or by himself.

I am also stating that the parents have the eventual right to override his wishes. I am emphasizing the process of interaction and communication rather than to focus on the result which implies that "he will become too independent if he is permitted to do as he wishes."

Again, there are studies that show that such a democratic process of decision making leads to more cohesive and certainly better communication and understanding among the members of the family as contrasted to a unilateral or autocratic method of arriving at decisions.

It may, at first glance, seem like the two orientations are diametrically opposed by saying that we should, on the one hand stress the family and more specifically the importance of the individual as well as the family. I do not think that the two orientations are incompatible.

Cultural Traits  
I have often been asked as to what should we retain from the Japanese culture? By all means, I think we should try to retain the strong family ties and we should retain the social behavior that our Nisei parents taught us.

At the same time I also believe that the importance and worth of the individual family members can be stressed so that when the child grows up he is able to rely on his inner resources, that he feels confident and assertive enough to be able to satisfactorily deal with his co-workers, neighbors, etc.

Again, research evidence shows that if all members are

active participants and have an active say so in the final decision that such groups will be more cohesive and accomplish more than a group in which one or two members make the decisions.

Recommendations  
As specific recommendations, we should try to alter our thinking to make adjustments for a family structure that is quite different from the more rigid family structure of our teenage years.

The rigid family and social structure is no longer there and our children are growing up in a culture that stresses just who they are and the individual and acculturation will continue to take place.

We can no longer rely as we will have to give them more guidelines by making them much more aware of

themselves and others as well as the culture that stresses just who they are and the individual and acculturation will continue to take place.

We will have to give them more guidelines by making them much more aware of

(Continued on Next Page)

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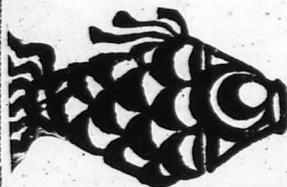
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## Chapter of the Year

The Chapter of the Year (or the Chapter of the Biennium) Awards have been presented by the various district councils in recognition of outstanding programs and activities.

### NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - WESTERN NEVADA DIST.

1953-Place County  
1954-Santa Clara County  
1955-San Francisco  
1956-Richmond E. Carrillo  
1957-San Francisco  
1958-Corcoran  
1959-Santa Clara  
1960-San Francisco  
1961-Santa Clara  
1962-San Jose  
1963-San Jose  
1964-Monterey Peninsula

### CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

1956-Farmer  
1957-Santa Clara County  
1958-Fresno  
1959-Santa Clara  
1960-Bendley  
1961-Bendley  
1962-Bendley  
1963-Farmer  
1964-Santa Clara  
1965-Delano

### PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

1954-San Diego and SWLA  
1955-East Los Angeles  
1956-Los Angeles  
1957-Los Angeles  
1958-Los Angeles  
1959-West Los Angeles  
1960-West Los Angeles  
1961-Pasadena

### INTERMOUNTAIN

1954-Los Angeles  
1955-(Not Considered)  
1956-Salt Lake City  
1957-Salt Lake City  
1958-Salt Lake City  
1959-Salt Lake City

### EASTERN - MIDWEST

1956-Southern  
1957-Cleveland  
1958-Cleveland  
1959-Washington, D.C.  
1960-Washington, D.C.

### PACIFIC NORTHWEST

1954-San Francisco  
1955-San Francisco  
1956-San Francisco  
1957-San Francisco  
1958-San Francisco  
1959-San Francisco  
1960-San Francisco  
1961-San Francisco  
1962-San Francisco

## Nisei of the Biennium

The Japanese American Citizens League at its biennial national conventions recognizes those who contributed to the status and prestige of the Nisei in America.

The awards are currently presented in two categories:

- 1-Distinguished Community Leadership, which has helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry and which has brought about a greater acceptance of Nisei into the American way of life; and
- 2-Distinguished Achievement based upon signal success and outstanding achievement in special fields of endeavor where such has been nationally recognized.

Candidates are nominated by individuals of JACL chapters, not later than 45 days prior to a national convention, and screened by the National Recognition Committee, which selects a number of finalists. A panel of distinguished citizens then determines the "Nisei of the Biennium," who are awarded the JACL gold medalion. Other finalists are awarded the JACL silver medalion.

(Names in Bold-Face were awarded the Gold Medalion, those in light-face were awarded the Silver Medalion.)

1961 Henry T. Kasai, Salt Lake

1962 Dr. Tom T. Omori, Pasadena

1963 Minoru Yamasaki, Detroit

1964 Dr. Kiyoshi Tomiyasu, Schenectady, N.Y.

1965 C. Miyasaka, Chicago

1966 Santa Barbara

1967 John Yoshino, Washington

1968 Rep. Daniel Inouye, Honolulu

1969 Stephen K. Tamura, San Francisco

1970 Paul Suzuki, New York

1971 Rev. Donald K. Terumai, Pasadena

1972 David M. Tatsuoka, San Jose

1973 Bill Hosokawa, Denver

1974 Tom Shimazaki, Lindsay

1975 Rev. Dr. George K. Terumai, Pasadena

1976 Harry A. Osaki, Pasadena

1977 Tommy T. Kono, Honolulu

1978 George J. Inagaki, L.A.

1979 Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago

1980 Robert Sakata, Denver

Jack Murata, Washington

Munira Yamasaki, Detroit

1954 Hiroshi Miyamura, Gallup

1955 Judge John A. Los Angeles

1956 Rev. Jituro Morikawa, Chicago

1957 Dr. Minori Ota, Lovell, Wyo.

1958 Thomas Yego, New Castle

1959 Dr. Harvey A. Hano, Bethesda, Md.

1960 George Iwashita, Bloomfield, N.J.

1961 Special recognitions awarded in the fields of science and industry.

1962 Minoru Yasui, Denver

1963 Bill Hosokawa, Denver

1964 Tom Kanazawa, New York

1965 Carl R. Sato, Mesa, Ariz.

1966 David M. Tatsuoka, San Jose

1967 K. Patrick Okura, Omaha

1968 Mike M. Masaka, Washington

1969 Mrs. Satsuko Nishi, Chicago

1970 Mrs. Satsuko Nishi, Chicago

1971 Hito Okada, Salt Lake City

1972 Saburo Kido, Los Angeles

"The award in 1950 was informally titled 'Nisei of the Year'."

1951 M. Sakada, 1950-52 national JACL president.

1952 Fr. Clement Downlow, L.A.

1953 Frank Oda, Sonoma County

1954 Joe Kadowaki, Cleveland

1955 Mrs. Sue Joe, Long Beach

1956 Rumeo Yoshinari, Chicago

1957 Abe Hagiwara, Chicago

1958 Jerry Enomoto, San Francisco

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hold your King, the an-gels:  
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come, let us a-dore Him, Oh come, let us a-  
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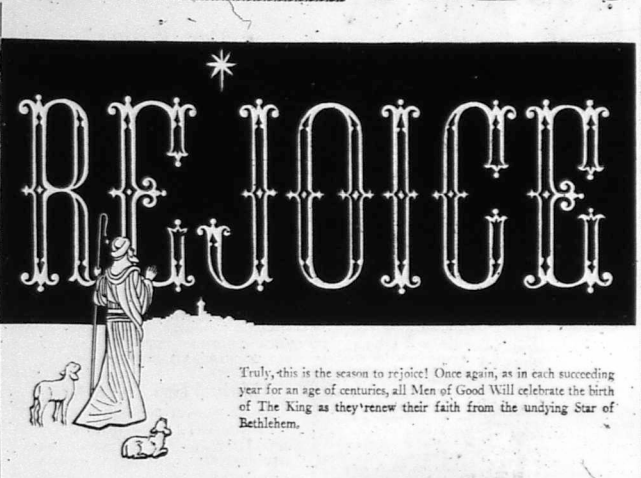
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## The Enemy at Guadalcanal

Continued from Page B-10

many cowboys from this region. It was a tough, courageous unit and had that reputation. For this reason Mr. Fensel made a great effort to see that nothing happened to me while he was with me.

I was surprised to find out how much influence the veterans had especially in the farming regions where it seemed that over half of the prominent persons were veterans. The veterans' clubs and the like occupied some of the best buildings in the town. Japan, who lost the war, would never think of such a thing.

The United States is using half of her national budget for defense. It is a country that is nervously concentrating on national defense. Taking good care of veterans may cause young men to become more aware of their country. In order to attract young servicemen it is not necessary to show that the veteran is treated properly. When I saw Mr. Fensel so active together with his companions, I got these impressions.

What I had been feeling apprehensive about occurred on Nov. 8 after 10 p.m. It happened when I was to appear before a group in Fargo. I had been there before and had gone on to Blaine and the Valley City. The party at the place I had just visited had gone on longer than we expected and we arrived before 11 p.m. I was alone. I was waiting for me to come and it was already late. The town, frank atmosphere which precedes meetings seemed somehow to disappear and when they saw me they all suddenly became quiet.

These large men with their cowboy hats seemed to tower above me about three feet. A strong smell of alcohol and tobacco penetrated my nostrils. "The situation isn't too good—it wasn't too good to have late" I thought to myself.

Women had been present at the meetings I had attended until now and the atmosphere had always been pleasant, but this one was late and there wasn't a woman in

sight and the language they used seemed to be rough. "This is a little different isn't it?" I thought to myself. I listened to the questions and answered with caution.

After a little while there was a break in the conversation and a dark-bearded, red-faced, fierce-looking man stood up and scowled at me. He was quite drunk. He removed his cowboy hat in a gruff manner and opened his mouth.

"Master Obi, draw a map of Guadalcanal on the blackboard. I want you to give me a detailed explanation of the Japanese situation at that time." The meeting hall suddenly became very still. I thought on me. "This is it," I thought, and I hesitatingly drew a map.

"The Japanese forces carried out an all-out attack on Lunga Airfield. You probably were in it, weren't you Mr. Obi?"

His tone of voice was rough. I nodded vaguely.

"At that time, were you on the left flank which faced the airport or the right flank?"

It was an unreasonable question. A drunk couldn't do anything but talk like a drunk and I was irritated because I had not had anything to drink.

"I just can't remember. The Japanese forces were in such a state of confusion that the various components were not in touch with each other. I don't know where I was at the time so I cannot say."

"I think Mr. Obi was on the right flank. All the men in our outfit were killed because of this. Mr. Obi killed our buddies, didn't he? Obi is our enemy!"

I was furious. The situation was such that there could be no reason in our talk or anything else. No matter what I might say, this drunk would never agree. I felt that he might try to take a punch at me. Should I hit him in retaliation? No—it would be better to just let him hit me and let it go at that. These thoughts ran through my mind very rapidly.

Written in Japanese

"Suddenly a young man stood up. 'Shut up, Masumi! If you talk like that again I will never forgive you.'"



### Outgoing Chairman

Dr. John Kanda (left) receives token of appreciation from Kunio Yoshinari, national JACL president, marking successful term of office as Pacific Northwest District Council Chairman at recent district convention at Tacoma.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

The two men cursed each other and shoved each other around and the drunk was finally overpowered by the young man. It gradually became quiet, again. The young man released his grip and turned toward all of us pointing and said "The war has been over for 20 years. It was the natural thing for Mr. Obi to do—to do his duty as a citizen and fight bravely as a Japanese soldier. Mr. Obi gladly accepted our invitation for the purpose of Japanese-American friendship and came here all by himself. I feel that we should do our level best to help him to succeed in his mission."

When the young man finished talking there was loud applause. Then a middle-aged man with crutches stood up. His name was Glenn.

"My youngest daughter asked me 'Why does Daddy have only one leg?' I think that this is the most painful question that a father can be asked. I answered her in this way at that time: 'Daddy's leg—well, a long time ago I had a bad dream called 'War.' All of a sudden a large thing dropped from the sky and took Daddy's leg away! We don't want our children to have 'bad dreams.' Wars are horrible. But in a way they are something that a person can't do anything about. However, I feel that the greatest duty of the individual is to work for the sake of peace. Let us do everything we can to help

the Nisei Suffered A Great Deal

One more thing that I would like to tell you about concerns the American Nisei. While in Washington, D.C., a Nisei by the name of Mr. Yutaro Kawamoto took especially good care of me. He too was an Army Sergeant and participated in the War in the Pacific. During the war, I despised the Nisei intensely. In typical Japanese fashion I asked myself why they drew their backs against the fatherland Japan. I couldn't understand their frame of mind at all.

When the war was over, I finally came to feel that for them to be loyal to the United States was only natural. However, this feeling of mine existed only in my mind. I felt this way about it but there was something that had me confused. It was while I was in Washington and was being treated so kindly by Mr. Kawamoto that I first began to understand clearly just what being a Nisei means.

One day Mr. Kawamoto took me to the Arlington National Cemetery where the late President Roosevelt's body is at rest. It is a spot where brave soldiers who took part in World Wars I and II are at eternal rest. While we were walking through this cemetery which was bathed in pale sunshine, my eye was suddenly caught by one of the epitaphs. The name Tarasemous was inscribed along with the year 1916. We have all heard of the splendid record of the Nisei Unit during World War II. But the one who was resting here must have been an "Issei" (first generation). Japanese have been living in the United States as dignified Americans since as long ago as that.

This "Issei" had fought as an American in the First World War. I looked around the area near this grave and was able to find several other Japanese names.

I feel that I have seen indications that Japanese are performing splendidly as

Continued on Next Page

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# Oakland civic leader Paul Ida succumbs, was 52

OAKLAND — Paul Kamo Ida, active Oakland JACLer, died Dec. 11, at a Richmond hospital after being stricken by a heart attack at home earlier in the day. He was 52. A certified public accountant, he was a partner in the firm of Rooney, Ida, Nolt and Aborn of Oakland. He was a charter member and immediate past president of the Nikkei Lions and also served as vice president of the Northern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Born in Japan, he came to San Francisco as an infant with his parents. He attended Lowell High School, graduated from Stanford University and was with Mitsui & Co. in San Francisco prior to World War II. He passed the state CPA examinations soon after the war, then studied law and was admitted to the bar about 10 years ago. A member of the Oakland JACL board, his other affiliations included the Japan Society of San Francisco, Commonwealth Club of California and California Society of Certified Public Accountants, State Bar of California and Stanford Business Assn. He was also a member of the Sumitomo Bank of California's advisory board. Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Fumiko Ida, daughter of 4494 Arcadia, Oakland, two sons, James H., a student at U.C. Berkeley, and Richard, his father's high school and two brothers, Peter M. and James N. Ida, both of Palo Alto.

Gardena garden wins architect's blue ribbon

GARDENA — The Japanese garden at Gardena Library was cited by the Society of American Registered Architects with a blue ribbon for excellence of design. The garden was constructed by volunteer members of the Gardena Valley (Japanese) Gardeners Assn. and designed by Kiyoko Tozaki, a single Japanese citizen. Mr. Tozaki landscaped, and member of Gardena's State City delegation from Ichikawa in 1933. Some 2,600 man hours were devoted to its construction, according to project chairman Frank Okada and GVGA president Jay Inaba.

Oakland JACLers

(Continued from Page B-9)

ties; and Gloria Buzel, hostess and reception. Many chapter members and members of other Oakland organizations, assisted in the preparations.

The welcome dinner held in conjunction with the Mayors conference the next day at the Castwood Country Club was sponsored by the Japanese Communities and East and West Bay Area All conference delegates attended.

It was organized under the chairmanship of Frank Okada, evening master of ceremonies. Tony Yokomizo and Nobuko Sakamoto, tickets. Chapter president Buys Kurita represented Oakland JACL at the head table. Tokyo Governor Asama responded in behalf of the Japanese delegation. The Japanese entertainment was outstanding.

While the chapter carried on a full complement of activities during the year, the conference and its related events seem to be the highlight of 1965 for Oakland JACL.

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# Guadalcanal

(Continued from Page B-10)

Americans and that they are living securely in the midst of the American society. When you think about it, during World War II, if the Nisei had wavered in their loyalty to the United States, there would probably be no trust on the part of Americans towards the Japanese people today. And the fact that Japanese have gone over to the United States, and have become assimilated and work there with pride has most certainly increased the trust felt by Japan. And this is particularly true where the Nisei are concerned. For me to be sent to the United States under these circumstances, have things misinterpreted and then try to do justice to my country, Japan, would simply mean that the Japanese would be laughed at for their narrow field of vision. I feel that I learned a good deal about the Nisei. I decide on Unofficial Japanese-American Friendship.

"Mr. Ohi—what do you think of our activities during the war?"

Not only Mr. Kawamoto, but Nisei everywhere asked me this question. They felt that they had done the right thing and, furthermore, there was no doubt in their hearts. They probably felt that a dirty trick had been played on them. Perhaps the Nisei felt greater hatred toward us than we felt toward them.

I was ashamed of myself for my shallow thinking. After my visit to the Arlington National Cemetery, I understood their position completely.

"You Nisei did the right thing. Your bravery and correct behavior will most certainly serve as a cornerstone for world peace."

While I was on this two-week trip in the United States, I was made an honorary citizen in two cities. I had been treated warmly by so many persons and I was very grateful for this honor. However, I do not want to be hindered by this "honor." As a simple Japanese citizen, I would like to carry on an unofficial Japanese-American friendship—this is what I am thinking about now. I would like to do this so that I might be able to do something on behalf of those many buddies of mine who lost their lives in the "Purple Heart of Guadalcanal." I had made my way out of Guadalcanal, I had raised the tattered colors aboard ship and again here in the United States I resolved that I would again be "with" my comrades who died in vain in the war.

It is true that I made contact with the United States Army. But it was not through weapons — it was through friendship. I did not go as a messenger of war, and how I have been able to visit with them as a messenger of peace.

JAPANESE PROVERB

Aku-sen Mi ni Tsukazu—One cannot keep ill-gotten money. "Ill-got, ill-spent."

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Illustration by Mick Aasen

## A Tale of Japanese Immigrant Life by Kafu Nagai

The Road Through  
The Pasture

By KAFU NAGAI

(Translation copyright 1965  
by Tale and Allan Beekman)

It happened the last Saturday in October of the year I stayed in Tacoma.

Autumn would soon pass. And from last night's deep fog the trees that had furnished cool shade all summer had lost their leaves— from the maples that lined both sides of the street to all the trees in the parks and yards of residences. Within a week, not only Tacoma but the Pacific coast of America would become enveloped in the so-called dead November season, and until May of the following year would be locked every day in rain and fog with scarcely a glimpse of cloudless weather. Probably this fine day would be the year's farewell to the blue sky.

Urged by a friend who knew the conditions and natural features of the region, I had agreed to cycle with him, this late autumn day, through the open country.

We went off by the up-town road called Tacoma Avenue. When viewed from this one straight road, the City of Tacoma faces the much indented inland sea called Puget Sound; and from the steep slope the whole city below can be taken in at a glance— innumerable rooftops and chimneys, broad reclaimed lands, many ships at anchor, and the rails of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Hills of it dyed flaming red by the rising sun of the late northern dawn, snow-covered Mount Rainier, which the Japanese call "Takama Fuji," toward majestically above the mountain range across the sound.

We crossed two bridges over the big valley on the outskirts of town. We went four miles on the specially built wide bicycle path, and when we passed the village of South Tacoma we immediately came out to a vast meadow.

Like a boat, rocked by waves, we followed the road that led us sometimes upward, sometimes downward. Finally we came to the end of the path and entered a forest of oak.

The road became a little steep. And in a moment we found our passage blocked by the dark forest made up of straight, black pines which in this region—especially in the State of Washington—continue here and there after the forest of oak.

At last we found a mossy path and followed it to American Lake, in the woods, and rested on the bank. Then we changed our course and visited Steelacome, a remote village by the seashore.

"On the way back, I'll take you to the asylum on top of this mountain. It's the Washington State Asylum, so it's fairly well-known hereabouts."

I followed him; and, when we had climbed the hill in the rear, I saw far in the distance a cheerful-looking meadow. I immediately recognized as the asylum the imposing brick building nearby with the solitary forest behind it.

The broad grounds were bordered by a low, white fence that left only a path for people to walk on. Various flowers, and trees with small branches, planted all about the fresh green lawn made

startling contrasts of vivid color. In the rear I could see the roof of a huge glass hot-house. Here and there along the path could be seen benches, and with these were swings with attached seats in the shade of the trees. But nowhere was there any sign of people, the place was silent as the grave.

We passed the main gate, rode slowly over a strip of sandy road, and descended towards the pasture from whence we had come.

While explaining a number of things, my friend said, "There are also two or three Japanese in this asylum."

He said this in a matter-of-fact way, but the announcement seemed an extraordinary thing to me.

He added, "Minna dekasegi no rodosha sa. They're all immigrant laborers."

Again my heart was touched, this time by the phrase "dekasegi no rodosha—immigrant laborers."

After leaving any home-town the preceding year, I had voyaged to this country. While taking a stroll, I had glanced down from the top deck on a group of these laborers. And what was the impression they had made on me?

"They were jam-packed in the cramped, dirty hold—treated more like baggage than human beings. When the weather was fine, they would crawl up on deck and gaze on the vast expanse of sea and sky, but, like us faint-hearted ones, they did not seem particularly impressed."

They would gather in small groups, talking loudly and smoking kiseru pipes they had brought from Japan; and they would be reproved by passing members of the crew when they threw ash on the deck. On moonlight nights they would begin to sing regional popular songs—songs that identified the singer's native province. I could not forget one gray-haired old man among them who seemed proud of his voice.

Becoming obsessed with notions that if they endured three years of hardship abroad they could return home and live in ease to the end of the days, they had left the fields where their ancestors had been born and had turned to dirt. They had turned their backs on the easy life of a sky-sky, a sky-moon beautiful than that of Italy. Pocketing insults directed at them under such names as immigrant labor and examinations, they had come to this new continent. But life is the same hard toll, no matter where one goes in this world.

As I sadly mused on how feeble and dim might be able to fulfill their hopes, the pasture beyond suddenly changed. Before it had shown only peace and contentment, but now the deep, gloomy forest of pine seemed like a deep of secrecy and terror. A sense of desolation assailed me.

He seized an opportunity to rest, and not his bicycle in the shade of a tree.

I approached him. "Do you know their stories? How did they get crazy?"

"Huh... the laborers? After a time he continued, as if he had finally grasped my meaning. "Most cases result from what might be called despair. But one case is different. It's really a pitiful story. But in America such stories aren't rare."

"What kind of story?"

"Well, it's just a story I heard... But no matter how lawless the Japanese community may be, this case is certainly extreme. They say

it happened six or seven years ago...

From his pocket he took out a sack of tobacco and skillfully rolled a cigarette.

It was just about the time (he said) when the Japanese had begun to immigrate frequently to Seattle and Tacoma. Contrary to the present situation, at that time everything was in disorder. Crimes were committed almost openly. Rogues who had strayed from California, and seamen, who had drifted from God knows where, became gang leaders. With those who had gained a little seniority of American residence, they tried to suck life blood of the newcomers who did not know their way around.

The present lunatic had come from Japan, with his wife, to work in this dangerous, evil place.

In general, tall tales heard from persons newly returned from abroad is the foremost cause in awakening in the Japanese farmer the ambition to go to America, and this was his case exactly. He had been living on the plains of Kishu—Wakayama Prefecture—where the buckwheat flower blooms. A man had returned to the village after having spent fifteen years in Hawaii, and this man, told of trees that bear money which grew everywhere in America.

Suddenly the present lunatic felt like going to this previously undreamed-of paradise. Especially since it was said that the wages of the women were better than those of the men, the couple finally actually made the trip to America.

They disembarked at Seattle, a place so strange to them they could not even trust their tongues to pronounce the name. On the dock, where they had been awaiting the arrival of the ship, were agents from the steamship offices, surrounded by the hordes and amblers of prostitutes—a tribe with eyes sharper than the common run of men, each working with the keenest aim to ensnare the prey in his own net.

The couples was taken in tow by a man who introduced himself as a guide from the hotel. They passed through the dirty rear side of the hotel, where there were big wagons, and where ill-looking American workmen loitered about.

They entered an alley and pushed open a dark doorway. Instead of ascending the narrow stair, they descended to low ground level. They were invited into a dim room.

Here, after being charged an exorbitant fee, the wife was given work in a laundry in town. The husband was made a lumberjack and sent about ten miles from the city to a lonely hut in the woods where even during the day the light was dim.

Three of them Japanese lumberjacks lodge there. The stronger of them, who was the leader, said, "We've come to a strange country, so we've got to rely on each other. From now on, let's all work together like brothers."

The newcomer really felt relieved. Thenceforth he worked diligently with them every day under the supervision of a white boss.

When he returned to the lonely hut from work he would reply to their inquiries. Finally he had told them all about himself. And when he explained how he had separated from his wife, the eyes of the leader glittered and he acted astonished.

In a loud voice, the leader said, "What, you left your kaka—your old lady—in her place? What a risky thing to do!" And he looked round at the others.

The newcomer said sadly, "We came to this country to

earn money, so I'm resigned to being separated from her."

"That's not what I'm driving at. You came to earn money, so you have to make sacrifices. But to leave a woman alone in Seattle is like letting a kid play on a river bank."

"Huh! How come?"

"Since you just got here, it's no wonder you don't know. But Seattle!—well, not only Seattle! No matter where you go in America, there's no place where a lone woman will be left alone. If she's just hurt, that ain't so bad. But it could be you'll never see her face again."

Another said, "Yeah, that's right. You better watch out."

Glancing upward, the leader was silent for awhile as he searched the face of the newcomer who appeared about to burst into tears.

(Then the leader took a puff on his big pipe and said, "In this country any kind of woman—any kind of wench—is a living treasure chest... yes sir, a thousand dollars' treasure chest. Pimps are looking high and low for women, and sometimes they do a cruel job on them. This is a true story: A couple was walking down the street. All of a sudden, a guy came from behind and knocked the husband down. Then the guy swiped the wife and made off with her. In a big place like America, she just can't be found again. In one night the guy could take her far away and sell her into prostitution for \$1000. Take my advice, buddy, if you don't act right away, something terrible's gonna happen.")

There had well into the eyes of the newcomer. But in the circumstances he could do nothing.

The leader exchanged glances with his partners. After awhile, as if their eyes had nodded approval, he said, "How about doing this: Why not have your kaka come over here..."

"No matter what you say, such a thing can't be done..."

"Can't be done, huh? Well, maybe in public such things can't be done. But in this here mountain hut, there's only us three Japanese, see? So you better need to worry. Just bring her here, and you'll see her face everyday. We'll have her cook and do the laundry for us. As for food, one woman ain't gonna need much and we can share ours with her."

Thus the newcomer was



"Here it is in a nutshell; you have something we don't."

And he had neither the strength to agree with the proposal nor the ability to oppose it.

Immediately everything was carried out in accordance to what the leader said. Next day the two went to town and brought back the wife.

For awhile all went well, and the newcomer happily spent the days with his wife.

But one Sunday, rain fell from morning. The men could not go outdoors to recreate themselves, so they began to carouse in the hut. They spent the day drinking and singing, and before they realized it late night was upon them.

When it became time for bed, the leader called to the newcomer who was about to leave the room, "Hey, I want to have a little talk with you." And he exchanged glances with the other men.

The forest that hid the hut as rearing fearfully with wind and rain.

"About what?"

"Do me a favor."

"What kind of favor?"

"This kind: I want to borrow your kaka for this one night."

"Ha, ha, ha. You're really drunk."

"Hey, I'm not saying this because I'm drunk. It ain't a joke. I want a wisecrack. I want to talk it over. How about it?"

The newcomer gave a forced laugh. "Ha, ha, ha."

"Why're you laughing when I'm trying to talk to you?"

One of the others said, "How about for the sake of your buddies? Can't you lend her to the three of us for just this one night?"

"We can settle it by talking it over. How about it? Don't you agree? If you don't agree, OK. But think it over carefully. We four are working like this in the middle of this mountain. You're the only lucky one. Do you think that's fair. If on a windy night, a forest fire should start, all four of us would die together. We couldn't just leave one and run away. And such things often happen. If things went wrong and we didn't get food supplies from headquarters, we'd have to share and share alike of what we had. All human beings are brothers. A guy shouldn't just look after his own interests. It's five years since we came to

America, and not once during that time have we touched a soft hand. Your treasure ain't some other guy's. We know it belongs to you. So we're not trying to take her away from you by force to make her ours. OK? We're just asking if we can borrow her."

"Here it is in a nutshell: You have something we don't. We're asking to share it."

"How about it? If you see our point, can't you give a quick answer?"

The newcomer's whole body trembled and he had become pale as a corpse. Without even strength to call for help, the woman had fallen sobbing at his feet.

Wind and rain raged more fiercely in the lonely, remote mountain. In the hut the woman wept and when he heard this, the newcomer fell senseless.

He regained consciousness, but his mind had become unhinged, and it was impossible to restore him to his former self. So he was committed to this asylum.

I was almost dazed.

My friend had about picked up the bicycle he had laid on the grass.

He put his foot on the pedal. "But it can't be helped. It was just his unavoidable misfortune to be with such a fate, wasn't it? When we meet someone stronger than we, we must help what they do to us, we must."

He rode his bicycle in several yards and turned it as if I followed. "That's all right. We can't resist something strong. We can't resist something God—an omnipotent God who's stronger than we. Even if we don't like it, we must submit."

He cheerfully laughed himself and quickened its speed through the pasture where, setting the sun low dazzlingly, trying not to be behind, I pedaled slowly and furiously after him.

From somewhere came clanking of the bells hanging from the necks of the pastured cows. To the south the train heading west. Beyond was running at the edge of the field (1964).

The End

## About the author

Kafu Nagai was born in Tokyo, Dec. 3, 1879. His father had studied at Princeton, and his mother was the daughter of a Confucianist scholar.

In 1897, after Kafu graduated from middle school, the family moved to Shanghai. On his return to Japan at the age of 20, he wrote "Shanghai Kiko" (Shanghai Travel) which was published in a magazine.

At 24, already a successful writer, he sailed for America. His experiences, and sent them to Japan for publication. These stories, 21 altogether, were collected into a volume entitled "Amerika Monogatari" (Tales of America).

During his sojourn in America, he wrote stories based on his experiences, and sent them to Japan for publication. These stories, 21 altogether, were collected into a volume entitled "Amerika Monogatari" (Tales of America).

"The Road through the Pasture" (Makiba no Michi) is included in his "Amerika Monogatari," and was first published in February, 1906. Four years earlier he had declared he intended to be cold and objective in his observation of human experiences. His application of this principle is observable in his treatment of the lone woman in the cabin of the expatriate lumberjacks.

Nagai died in Tokyo April 30, 1959, full of years and honors.

## The Artist

(Illustrator of Allan Beekman's article is Marie Charles. Asano of Puris Palindades, the former Jichi Kaitoku who illustrated the JACL Membership Brochure published in the early 1950s and the Japanese History Project folders five years ago. She and her husband ran active West Los Angeles JACL—Editor.)





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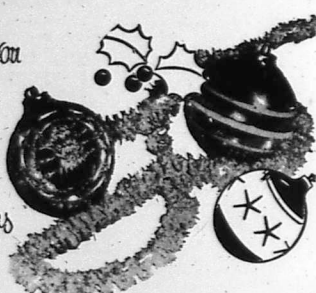
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# Pacific Citizen Chronology

1964

Dec. 3 - Free Speech Movement demonstrators arrested after all-night sit-in at UC Berkeley's Sproun Hall. Three names included: Carol Murayama, Mae Takagi, Patti Tyama.

Dec. 31 - Bracero law expires; some 1,100 "dums" in California ordered to quit but allowed to work on limited basis after Apr. 25.

1965

Jan. 12 - Japan Premier Etsu Sato confers with President Johnson at White House.

Jan. 14 - Rev. George T. Maunda, 52, consecrated as first Nisei Episcopalian bishop for North Dakota diocese.

Jan. 26 - Wyoming legislative repeals 1913 anti-miscegenation law, signed by Gov. Hansen the following day; was pushed by Mountain Plains JACL District.

Jan. 31 - "Nisei: Pride and the Shame" shown on national CBS-TV; repeated Sept. 19.

Mixed Marriages  
Feb. 5 - Utah Gov. Rammington signs bill legalizing mixed marriages contracted before repeal of anti-miscegenation law in 1963.

Feb. 8 - JACL publishes its "Please Don't" leaflet to eliminate use of derogatory term "Jap."

Feb. 12 - Federal judges decline to rule on Virginia anti-miscegenation case, referred as state matter.

Feb. 16 - Selma Negro Jimmie Lee Jackson killed in riotous demonstration; Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. calls for mass demonstration.

Feb. 17 - Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) makes maiden speech in House in support of her "GI Bill for Teachers."

Feb. 21 - Japan American Society of Los Angeles presents first debutante ball for 32 Nisei at Ambassador Hotel; first of its kind.

Feb. 22 - Rev. Howard Torum, I.A. Union Church pastor, elected first Nisei pastor of So. California Japanese Church Federation.

JACL-CP Starts  
Mar. 1 - Northern California chapters establish JACL-CP health plan. National JACL Credit Union acquires new office building in Salt Lake City. PSW regional director Isaac Matsushige resigns.

Mar. 2 - Judge John Almo retires as colonel (U.S. Army Reserve) in judge advocate general's corps; serves six years as private in 1941, directed academic training at MISLS, subsequently decorated with Legion of Merit.

Mar. 7 - Police violence against demonstrators in Selma, Ala., deplored; triggers nationwide repression and now famous 50-mile march from Selma to Montgomery Mar. 24 - 27 by 50,000.

Mar. 8 - San Diego JACL incorporates.

Mar. 15 - \$6 million Seibu Dept. Store on L.A.'s Miracle Mile up for sale; was built in 1962. Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. reveals \$375,000 plan to widen Mo-line Alley to street.

Mar. 18 - 1.5 million San Francisco Japanese Cultural Trade Center, bond ground-breaking ceremony.

Midori, Michael, Etsu and Mike Masaoaka EXTEND

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MISS IDAHO, Rhonda Lynne Hammond, and Kumeo Yoshinari, 1964 JACL president, were luncheon tablemates at recent IDJC convention at Idaho Falls.

—Fred Ochi Photo.

breaking; bulldozers go into action Nov. 3.

Mar. 23 - Two-man Gemini (GT-1) flight successful. City Elections

Apr. 9 - Dr. Henry Takasugi polls 15,005 votes, finishes fifth in field of nine for Berkeley City Council seats.

Apr. 20A - Over 20 Nisei throughout California elected to local school trustee elections.

May 10 - Ian Kumanoto of Los Angeles designated National JACL youth director.

May 3 - Orange County Nisei farmer plows under an acre of strawberries in protest to state efforts to restrict domestic help in lieu of braceros.

June 7 - Seattle Post-Intelligencer editorial deflates fishermen plans to boycott Japanese goods as salmon controversy stirs.

June 19 - Immigration authorities report 17 Oriental students working part-time at Nippon Club, New York.

June 22 - Watsonville Japanese residents raise over \$40,000 for local hospital building fund; goal was only \$10,000.

June 25 - San Francisco Boy Scout Troop 12 celebrates 50th anniversary, oldest Nisei unit in nation.

June 27 - JACL as national unit to be decided at San Diego.

June 28 - Canada admits first Japan-born immigrant from Brazil.

Solicitor General  
July 13 - President Johnson appoints U.S. Appellate Judge Thurgood Marshall as solicitor general, was for 25 years legal counsel for NAACP.

July 16 - California Gov. Brown signs law clarifying provision of public school credit for "gakkens" courses.

July 23 - Orientals in top earning bracket among California state employees.

Aug. 8 - San Mateo Fair Housing Council survey shows apartments outside of minority sector not rent to Nisei.

Aug. 6 - President Johnson signs 1964 Voting Rights Act, passed House 333-85, Senate 77-19.

Aug. 7 - LTI Tokio anti-protest group aims sight on Issei aging.

Aug. 9 - Orange County Nisei and National JACL protesting filming of episode based on Nisei traitor for "FBI" series on ABC-TV.

Aug. 11 - Los Angeles (Watts) riot erupts, \$1 million loss heaped upon Nisei businesses in area; disrupts Nisei week schedule as parade postponed. Saneji Kage Shimatsu killed Aug. 14 by police during curfew period.

Walter Memorial Fund  
Sept. 5 - JACL presents \$12,000 check to Walter Memorial Fund.

Sept. 11 - Eddie Shimatsu, 26, organized 140th Assn. of Southern California, of heart attack, in Los Angeles.

Sept. 21 - Henry Tani, 50, director of Christian education in United Church of Christ at Philadelphia, of heart attack near Chicago.

March 5 - Bozo Wakabayashi, 37, Hawaiian baseball star voted into Japan's Baseball Hall of Fame, of ulcers, in Tokyo.

March 8 - Sir George Bailey Sansome, 82, professor of Japanese at Stanford, in Tucson, Ariz.

March 17 - Dr. Clarence Pickett, 60, executive secretary American Friends Service Committee at Philadelphia, of heart attack in Boise, Idaho.

Memorial Fund, will pay for classroom at Moravian Seminary for Girls.

Sept. 10 - Author James A. Michener stricken by heart attack; had addressed EDC-MDC convention at Philadelphia earlier in the week; urged Nisei to oppose best of their cultural heritage to American scene.

Sept. 13 - ABC-TV cancels scheduled showing of "FBI" series story on Nisei traitor. "Will the Real Traitor Please Stand Up?", as the opener Sept. 19.

Oct. 3 - President Johnson signs HR 2580, amendments to Immigration law, repealing National Quota system and Asia-Pacific Treaty; passed House 318-95, Senate 76-38.

Oct. 4 - Kodas Rice Farm evacuation claims approved by U.S. Court of Claims for \$862,500 in final settlement under 1945 Evacuation Claims Act.

Oct. 15 - National JACL membership hits new all-time high of 22,101.

Oct. 21 - Hawaii Kamehameha schools found violating state FEP laws for job discrimination against non-Protestant teachers.

U.S. Team, including "Nisei of Tomorrow" Henry Kamei of Salt Lake City.

Nov. 8 - U.S. Supreme Court refuse to review Princeton plan to eliminate de facto school segregation.

Nov. 15 - U.S. Civil Rights Commission issues 158-page report on Southern law enforcement; calls for new laws and better enforcement.

Nov. 19 - U.S. Supreme Court invalidates part of Subversive Controls Act of 1950 requiring Communist Party members to register.

Nov. 17 - White Horse Conference of Civil Rights planning session urges integration speed-up.

Nov. 18 - Superior Judge Stephen Tamura chosen presiding judge for Orange County in 1966.

Nov. 18 - Rep. Spark Matsunaga and Patrick Okuma of Omaha named co-chairmen of National JACL civil rights committee to implement policy at chapter level.

Nov. 30 - Half of Shonien property in L.A. sold for \$85,000.

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