

Less than 6 months remain until the 19th Biennial National Convention convenes in San Diego. With the passing of each biennium, memories of the past, both bitter and sweet, become dimmer.

JACL, in the latter stages of the 20th century, finds itself in the midst of an era of social upheaval, marked by the leadership of a President who means business about bringing the "Great Society" to reality for more Americans.

I feel that concerns about such things as the role of JACL in the fight of Negro Americans for equality, and the feasibility of JACL re-evaluating its traditionally non-partisan political stand, are healthy.

The national testimonial planned for our wartime National President, Saburo Kido, seems to be a most fitting tribute to one man's vital contribution to the early days of struggle and heartache.

CROSSROADS?

Life is a matter of many crossroads. It seems likely that the JACL is once again at such a crossroad. Year 1965 was one of unprecedented membership gain.

To me the key words may be "when things are going so well for us." There was a time when I bought the idea that our all consuming goal was to make things right for Japanese Americans and, in so doing, work ourselves out of existence.

The present generation of youth are asking questions and defying traditions in a way that makes many of us uncomfortable. It is possible that, as long time JACLer Akiji Yoshimura, told the guests at the Livingston Merced JACL installation, we are becoming too "comfortably middle class."

The 43% increase in membership in our leading NC-WNDC is, in great measure, attributable to the District's success in providing group health plan benefits for JACLers.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

Greater participation of Nisei in gov't urged at San Jose JACL installation

SAN JOSE—More Nisei effort and actual participation in government work was urged by Louis P. Bergna, Santa Clara County district attorney.

Bergna was the main speaker at the San Jose JACL annual installation dinner Feb. 5 at the Kelley Park Community Center, near the city's Okayama Gardens which members helped to create last year.

Karl Kinaga was installed as chapter president and received the gavel from Henry Uyeda who led the chapter for the past two years.

Shirley Matsumura was again inducted as Junlor JACL president.

Kinaga announced that two major projects lie ahead—a new JACL building here and the 1968 National JACL convention which will be hosted by San Jose.

Miss Matsumura also previewed some coming activities for the younger members, including a "Shibui" cultural show and exhibit, "Ikimasho" benefit movie to raise funds for delegates to the 1966 JACL convention in San Diego and a Nisei appreciation dinner for the fall.

CONCLUSION

The San Diego Convention Board is working hard to give us a memorable time. The lifeblood of any Convention is the success of its booklet and ticket sales.

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TEN CENTS



DETROIT JACL board members present at the recent 20th annual inaugural are (from left): standing—Ken Takemoto, George Otsuji, Art Morey, Roy Sugimoto, Roy Oda, Thomas Tanase; seated—Tom Tagami, George Okubo, William Adair (pres.); Kiyoko Ball, William Otsuki, and Kenneth Miyoshi. Board members missing were Mikito Fujii, William Ikeda, Dorothy Okamoto and Yoshio Ushiro.

Main speaker and installing officer was Dr. Thomas Yatabe of Chicago. Michigan Gov. and Mrs. George Romney were special guests, the governor relating his recent trip to the Orient. —Tom Hashimoto Photo.

Five newsletters merit PC '65 Sakamoto Award

LONG BEACH—Five chapter newsletters published last year have won the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award for excellence.

1—Chapter Reporting: to Salt Lake City. Its chapter review of the year was outstanding.

2—Editorial: to Fresno JACL. It reminds the Nisei of their debt to the war dead.

3—Feature: to Contra Costa JACL. Mrs. Chizu Iiyama tells of her experiences with the Richmond Human Relations Commission.

4—Personality Sketch: to Downtown L.A. JACL. The entire series penned by Tats Kushida was commended.

5—Local News: to Philadelphia JACL. Spritely arrangement and content deserves attention, though PC is not repeating an example.

Ten other chapters are being accorded Honorable Mention. They are Idaho Falls, Oakland, San Francisco, St. Louis, Washington, D.C., Portland, Dayton, Long Beach Harbor, Pocatello and Monterey Peninsula.

The newsletter recognition program, started in 1962, is conducted annually. Chapters should forward their newsletters to members of the PC Board as they are published each time. Their addresses are:

- Dr. David Miura, 3816 Atlantic Blvd., Long Beach, Ca. 90807.
Dr. Roy Nishikawa, 234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90004.
Saburo Kido, 6061 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90012.
George Inagaki, 4568 Centinela Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90066.
Mike Shimizu, 12523 Gilmore Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90066.
Roy Uno, 4405 Sunswest, Santa Ana, Ca. 92703.
Kanzo Kunitaguu, 3687 Primavera Ave., Los Angeles, Ca. 90065.
Tom Ito, 669 Del Monte St., Pasadena, Ca. 91103.
Fred Tamura, 2425 Edgewater Terr., Los Angeles, Ca. 90039.
Mike Suzuki, 1402 Sutherland St., Los Angeles, Ca. 90028.

(Address labels are available upon request from the PC Business Office.)

Awards are made in the following categories:

- Local Chapter Report, National Reporting, Editorial, Feature Story, Personality Sketch, Local News, General Appearance, Youth Section, Women's Section, Cartoon.

Accuracy, writing skill, public service, significance of event, subject matter difficulty, enterprise and originality count toward basis of judgment.

The competition was started to promote and foster more and better chapter newsletters, which serve as one of the contributing factors to chapter strength. The award is named in memory of the late Jimmie Sakamoto, national JACL president and editor of the Japanese American Courier.

Plaques are being made and will be sent to respective chapters.

Mile-Hi JACL scholarship program offers five grants totaling \$1,050

DENVER—The 1966 Mile-Hi JACL scholarship program providing five awards totaling \$1,050 this spring from the Mile-Hi JACL and Cathay Post 185 was announced this week by Richard Yamaguchi, scholarship chairman.

Awards are for graduating Japanese American seniors from high schools in the Rocky Mountain area. Immediate members of a family belonging to either the Mile-Hi JACL or Cathay Post are eligible to apply.

Top awards are three \$250 grants, the 11th annual Mile-Hi JACL Harry H. Sakata Memorial, the 2nd annual Mile-Hi JACL Larry S. Tajiri Memorial, and the Cathay Post Nisei War Memorial. The post also awards a \$200 scholarship and the chapter a \$100 scholarship. The Cathay Post grants are administered through the Mile-Hi JACL scholarship committee.

Sakata was chapter president in 1954 at the time of his death. Tajiri was the former editor of the Pacific Citizen.

In addition to the local and regional scholarships available, Mile-Hi JACL pointed out that National JACL scholarships are also available, but applicants must be sponsored by a JACL chapter. To be considered for National JACL

JACL to administer 4 new scholarships

SOUTH SEATTLE FARMING AREAS MAY BE BOEING'S

Industrial Boom Will Affect Nisei of White River Valley

BY ELMER OGAWA

The long established Japanese farming communities of the Green River and White River valleys extending to the south of Seattle have been diminishing rapidly and now more than ever seem destined to become a thing of the past.

If we have had a population explosion and exodus to the suburbs, it is insignificant compared to the eruption to be caused by Boeing's recently announced plans for employment increase of 15,000, and boosting of plane production from 21 to 45 per month by the end of this year.

Full employment and the recruiting of additional labor force from outside the state may be a blessing but it brings its headaches also.

Many Changes Seen

Green River Valley land, which sold for about 50 cents an acre in 1896, which admittedly was years before the coming of the Issei pioneer, was recently sold for \$5,000 an acre. During the past year, assessed valuation of land in the valley has increased three times or more, and is still considered a bargain for industrial sites.

Land dealers and suburban developers have been busy

LOS ANGELES — Ten scholarships for high school graduates and one scholarship for a graduate student will be offered this year in the National JACL administered program, it was announced by Alan Kumamoto, national youth director. Total amount of the awards comes to \$2,900.

Besides the new \$500 scholarship in memory of Dr. Mutsumi Nobe for a graduate student in physical or biological sciences or engineering, there are two Dr. Takashi Terami memorial scholarships in the amounts of \$250 each and a fifth National JACL supplemental scholarship of \$200 being added to the honor program.

"This year marks the 21st year for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship, a \$400 award," Kumamoto pointed out. Originally a \$200 grant, Dr. James Mimura of Birmingham, Mich., and Dr. Harry Abe of Wantagh, L.I., N.Y., have supplemented the Masaoka award with \$100 each in recent years. Both Mimura and Abe were co-winners of the first Masaoka award in 1946.

The new Terami scholarship is being given by Mrs. Hisako Terami of Sacramento with the award being preferred for students majoring in mathematics or science. Dr. Terami was a mathematics professor in a Minnesota college.

Also available for a fourth year are the two awards of \$250 each in memory of Col. Walter Tsukamoto offered by Mrs. Tomoye Tsukamoto of San Mateo.

The 10 scholarships for high school students of Japanese ancestry graduating this year and who will be continuing their education in the fall are available upon nomination of a local JACL chapter.

Chapters shall be advised of nominations deadline. Meanwhile, chapters which have not designated a scholarship chairman are expected to appoint a member for the position.

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. M. Nobe memorial scholarship for graduate work added to CL awards

CHICAGO — An annual scholarship of \$500 for graduate study given by Mrs. Catherine F. Nobe in memory of her late husband, Dr. Mutsumi Nobe, former Chicago JACL Chapter 1000 Club member, will be administered by National JACL beginning this year, it was announced by National JACL President Kumeo Yoshinari.

The scholarship will be for a male Japanese American doing graduate work in the physical or biological sciences or engineering, with financial need being a determining factor.

Yoshinari made this announcement after a full report on a visit by JACL Director Masao Satow with Mrs. Nobe in Alhambra, Calif., where she is now residing.

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LOS ANGELES — West Los Angeles JACL chapter members whose sons or daughters are graduating from high school either winter or summer 1966 with a 3.0 minimum grade point average are being encouraged to vie for a chapter scholarship.

The high school transcript must accompany the application. Final date of filing is July 31, 1966. Further information may be obtained from Takeo Susuki (GR 8-3972), chairman, chapter scholarship committee. Other members of the committee are: David Akashi, Frank Kishi, Haru Nakata (sec-treas.), Aki Onno, Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, Takeo Susuki, Mrs. Marilyn Wakumoto, David Wakumoto and Steve Yagi.

HAWAIIAN OFFICIAL DEPLORES MD. RULING (Special to the Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — Lt. Gov. William Richardson, who is of part aboriginal descent, said he feels the Maryland law barring marriage between whites and members of the Malayan race should be condemned.

The law was brought to public attention last week when a Samoan was denied a license to wed a white woman. According to the interpretation given, Samoans and aboriginal Hawaiians, as well as other Polynesians, are considered members of the Malayan race.

Richardson said he cannot tell another state how to run its affairs, but he believes the people of Hawaii will not agree with the Maryland law. Marriage statistics for Hawaii support Richardson's statement. In 1964, there were 1,925 Caucasian brides. Of these, 21.9 pct. or 422 persons, married non-Caucasian men. Of the out-marrying Caucasian brides, 196, or almost half of the total, chose grooms of aboriginal descent.

The same year, of 2,305 Caucasian grooms, 802, or 34.8 pct., chose non-Caucasian brides. Of these non-Caucasian brides, 336 were of aboriginal descent.

Immigration history of U.S. told in brief in forthcoming 'This Week'

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) NEW YORK — This Week magazine for this Sunday (Feb. 20) has devoted 15 of its 20-page issue to the inspiring story of immigrants who built America, including the Japanese.

After describing the struggle of early colonials, the Germans, Irish, Polish, Scandinavians, French, Italians and other southeast Europeans, author Thomas J. Fleming prefaces the story of the Japanese in America as "winning perhaps the hardest fight to share equally in America's freedom".

Fleming said the Japanese Americans "had been driven into ghettos which tourist promoters called 'little Tokyos'." When WW2 erupted with the Japanese assault on Pearl Harbor, panicky U.S. officials yielded to highly prejudiced advice and evacuated the Ja-

panese en masse. In dreary "relocation centers" it looked for a while like their hopes of an American future were ended.

The story of the 442nd and the postwar comeback are summarized and Fleming adds: "No wonder many Japanese now look upon the humiliating evacuation of WW2 as 'the helpful catastrophe'."

It concludes with the struggle of recently arrived Puerto Ricans and Negroes, though the history of Negroes in America goes back to 1619. Fleming says "today's Negro is an immigrant to the world of American opportunity . . . eventually, they too will win full equality beside the rest of us in this nation of immigrants."

Article was six months in preparation and This Week is designating it a "keepsake" issue.

Did We Indeed Do It Ourselves?

BY MRS. FRAN WADA Blaine Memorial Church Beacon

Seattle. Very often in discussion about the civil rights movement, we hear Nisei expressing the view that "since we raised ourselves to our current level of economic and social acceptance by ourselves, let the Negroes lift themselves by their own bootstraps." If we did it, so can they—so the thinking goes!

But did we do it ourselves? Let's check the facts. When opposition to the return of the evacuees to the West Coast was mounting, Capt. George H. Grandstaff, Capt. Thomas

E. Crowley, Capt. Arthur W. Munch, Lt. Roger W. Smith and Lt. Col. Wallace H. Moore went into communities all over the West Coast to break down the barriers against the Japanese. They spoke in rural areas where prejudice was especially strong, to civic leaders in cities, in schools, etc. Did we do it alone?

(She goes on to cite late Earl M. Finch and his acts of friendship to Nisei GI's at Camp Shelby in spite of being investigated, degraded, and labeled; the protest against Hood River, Oregon American Legion's erasure of 16 Nisei from the honor roll, Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne fighting

against intimidation of returning evacuees by American Legion Post and the Chamber of Commerce; organizations like the NAACP, the Civil Liberties Union who spoke up in opposition to the possibility of Evacuation; individuals like Carey McWilliams, noted author, Mayor Harry P. Cain of Tacoma, "little" people as well.)

Of course, I would be remiss if I did not mention that the Nisei showed themselves very heroic Americans on the battlefields; and many Issei, Nisei and Samsel men, women and children endeavored to prove themselves by their excellence in education,

behavior, and character . . . Did we do it ourselves? Must the Negroes in this current struggle for equality of opportunities, do it alone—without our active voice and support?

—Seattle JACL Reporter (Article from the Blaine Memorial Church Beacon was reprinted by the Seattle JACL Reporter in the section edited by Mrs. Midori Kono Thiel of the chapter's human relations committee. Mrs. Wada served as moderator of the Jackson St. Community Council-Urban League panel discussion on Dec. 14 on whether Oriental Americans should become involved in the civil rights movement.)

Richardson said he cannot tell another state how to run its affairs, but he believes the people of Hawaii will not agree with the Maryland law. Marriage statistics for Hawaii support Richardson's statement. In 1964, there were 1,925 Caucasian brides. Of these, 21.9 pct. or 422 persons, married non-Caucasian men. Of the out-marrying Caucasian brides, 196, or almost half of the total, chose grooms of aboriginal descent.

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Ye Editor's Desk

FACING THE MUSIC

A workshop entitled "public relations and the PC" chaired by William Matsumoto, PC district representative for Northern California-Western Nevada District Council...

Our introductory remarks were calm, describing how the PC is published week after week, pointing out a 12 pct. loss of paper after converting from flatbed to rotary press...

On the question why some articles submitted by the faithful chapter publicity chairman did not appear as expected, the gulp of water helped to quench the parched throat in trying to field that poser...

The essential test, as we explained it, was how newsworthy would the article be in a "national" publication. Oftentimes, a chapter social has only value to its memberships...

A PC sports section was suggested and we have ideas on building up this feature. We carry little outside of sporting events sponsored by JACL chapters which lack a "national" ring today...

Because many delegates already read the Nisei dailies, we had to assure them the PC was interested in providing articles in depth which are likely not to be published in a daily...

Of course, some of the questions were friendly. What are the rates for gift subscriptions? Can the wife's JACL membership be used for gifts...

When are we getting our Holiday Issue ad commission? (They are on their way, Salinas.) Whom do we send the PCs for the Jimmie Sakamoto memorial award competition?

Before the afternoon was over, we stressed the importance of newsletters, the knowing of local editors, the supplying of photos to the PC...

Our colleague on the panel was Yas Abiko of the Nichibe Times, dean of Nisei section editors on the west coast. Last time we worked together was a quarter century ago...

Aside from the workshop, we addressed the NC-WNDYC meeting in a separate room, on the PC in general. Here the atmosphere was congenial and easy on the eyes.

From a personal standpoint, the Stockton meeting was a refreshing change of pace. A quick Sunday morning ride to San Francisco via jet, riding in with the Mas Satows to Stockton Inn...

In a future issue, we shall carry Dr. Jacoby's talk entitled "Holding on to the Past" in full. It was a plea for the Saneisei (and the Nisei as parents) to avoid the "imperfect and sentimental concepts of cultural heritage as brought by the Issei but to better know their heritage as Japanese in America"...



Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka The Non-Whites of Seattle

Seattle's population has grown from almost 370,000 in 1940 to over 530,000 in 1960, nearly a 50 pct. increase. The non-white population has increased during this period of time from a little over 14,000 to better than 46,000, almost a 25 pct. increase...

Where have the non-whites settled in Seattle? In the 20 years since 1940, rather than spreading evenly throughout the city, the central area became more concentrated. Seventy-five pct. of all Negroes live in the central area. During the decade ending in 1960, city blocks that had 75 pct. non-white residents increased from 77 to 298. The 100 pct. non-white blocks increased from 9 to 38.

Letters from Our Readers

Two Surprises

I was surprised at the tone of the Washington Newsletter Feb. 11 on the Right-to-Work Filibuster and regret its appearance in a column by our distinguished Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka.

I specifically refer to the paragraph preceding the last, which smacks of a JACL official publicly making a pro-labor statement. I may be thin-skinned on this matter, but I wanted to express this Nisei and JACLer does not agree with him.

I appreciate his attempt to use the case to bolster JACL membership and recognize the caution Masaoka used that JACL has not and will not take a position on the repeal of Sec. 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The other surprise came Sunday at our Pacific Southwest District Council meeting on discovering how many didn't read his many fine columns. I hope this comment draws due attention.

HENRY KANEGAE Orange County JACL. (Greatness of JACL can be assessed in the knowledge that Nisei of various political leanings can work together for the common good and especially in matters concerning persons of Japanese ancestry.)

Publication of differences of opinion in these columns in no way detracts from JACL's goal of establishing a greater America. The PC Letterbox welcomes comments from its readers.—Editor.

Vietnam War Debate

Editor: When the Vietnam issue enters a conversation here at school I usually end up attacking the position of the pacifists and radicals among my acquaintances. This stance is

uncomfortable for me because I travel a long way down the same road with them in their criticism of our policy in Southeast Asia. So, I can't pass up the opportunity to criticize Mike Masaoka's attempt to defend the American policy in Vietnam (See Feb. 4 PC).

Though the current American policy is defensible, it is indefensible for Mike to say: "In any event, the resumption of bombing of targets in the North should close the ranks of all Americans behind the President and the national objectives. This has been the tradition, and the glory, of this Nation in times past when our honor and our security have been threatened."

Though this is a very different kind of war from any in which we have been engaged in the past, the uncertainties and the implications may be greater too. Indeed, with the potentials now available to the warring parties and their allies, the fate of civilization and mankind may be at stake.

Thus, those questions as to whether the United States should be in Southeast Asia or not, whether the United States should resume bombing of the North or not, etc. should be behind us.

First, let me say that in only two wars in our history have the ranks of Americans closed completely behind the President and the national objectives. These were World War I and World War II and only upon a declaration of war.

Widespread Differences In the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and even the Korean War there was widespread defection from the ranks of the supporters even though the national leadership during those wars also felt that the national honor and security were at stake. Thus, Mike is in error when he calls up our national traditions and glory to support his position that we should close ranks behind our President.

Secondly, it is a moot question whether the threat to our honor and security will be re-

(Continued on Page 5)

While the JACL will continue to be interested in and to support in every way possible, these legislative efforts to repeal these discriminatory laws, its most recent policy has been to emphasize litigation, or an appeal to the courts to declare unconstitutional these racially discriminatory prohibitions.

The reason is rather obvious. Practically all of the States with anti-miscegenation laws are in either the Deep South States of the Old Confederacy or the so-called Border States. It would not only be costly but also almost impossible to persuade the State Legislatures involved to repeal their anti-miscegenation laws, particularly since they are so recalcitrant in repealing other civil rights statutes that are less personal than marriage.

The JACL is hopeful that the United States Supreme Court will soon rule all these laws unconstitutional, thereby nullifying the interracial prohibitions in all the States.

Such an opinion would, it is believed, also strike down unconstitutional supplementary laws in seven States that declare illegal and unlawful the cohabitation of certain mixed couples, including the Japanese, even though their marriage might have taken place in jurisdictions where such mixed marriages are legal.

There is currently pending before the Virginia Supreme Court the case of a couple, a white husband and a Negro-Indian wife. The case involves not only the anti-miscegenation law of Virginia but also the prohibition of the cohabitation of certain mixed couples, including Japanese-Caucasian combinations.

It is believed that, regardless of the decision in the State's highest tribunal, expected this spring, an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States. And this time, it is hoped that the nation's court of last resort, will not evade—as it has done in several other recent cases—an opinion as to the constitutionality of these racist laws.

Anti-Miscegenation Laws

Washington Last week, an incident in Baltimore, in the Free State of Maryland, once again called to the public attention the anti-miscegenation laws that still remain on the statute books of several of our States. These are laws that prohibit certain interracial marriage, most often between Negroes and Caucasians, but often between Orientals and Occidentals.

In this particular instance, a white Baltimore nurse, Jo Ann Kovacs, 25, and Miki Toalepal, 26, a Samoan night club folk-dancer, were denied a marriage license because Maryland law forbids marriages between whites and Malaysians, as well as between Whites and Negroes. They had to drive to the nation's capital, some 50 miles to the south, to obtain the necessary license.

The Maryland statute does not restrict marriages between members of the white, black, or brown races and Chinese, Japanese, Indians, Cubans, or Puerto Ricans. But it does prohibit marriages between "Malaysians" and whites, among others. And, according to the clerk of the Baltimore license bureau, Hawaiians, citizens of our 50th State, being "Malaysians", are also prevented from marrying whites.

Natives of American Samoa, a territory of the United States since 1899, are considered to be U.S. nationals. The general anti-miscegenation laws of Maryland were amended in 1935 to include "Malaysians", apparently because of a situation at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis (incidentally, the capital city of Maryland) where a Filipino midshipman was quite popular with the local girls.

In February 1964, Baltimore County Judge W. Albert Menchine ordered the clerks of the county to issue a marriage license to a white girl and a Filipino doctor. No ruling was made at that time on the constitutionality of the Maryland law, however, since the doctor had a white grandmother. The Judge declared that since the doctor was a person of mixed races—white and Malay—marriages of such persons was not proscribed under Section 398.

Maryland is one of four States in which "Malaysians" or "Polynesians" are prohibited from marrying white persons. There are nine States, including Virginia and Missouri, that prohibit "Japanese" from marrying Caucasians. There are 13 States that prohibit the intermarriage of Negroes and whites.

When Sen. Daniel K. Inouye of Hawaii had this Baltimore situation called to his attention, he described it as "ridiculous". He declared that "I was aware of the existence of miscegenation laws in some of our States, but I was under the impression that with the passage of the Civil Rights Act these States would have seen the light... If authorities are fearful of mixed marriages, I would invite them to visit Hawaii."

Anticipating unfavorable reaction in the Far East, including Southeast Asia, Senator Inouye stated that "If I profess to live in a democracy, then we should make every effort to practice what we preach."

Nullification or repeal of prohibitions against interracial marriages has been one of the primary objectives of JACL in the post-World War II years. At that time, there were some 36 States that included the Japanese among the races prohibited from marrying Caucasians. Today, there are nine.

The first anti-miscegenation statute that included the Japanese to be voided by court action after World War II was that in California. Subsequently, the voters repealed that unconstitutional provision from the California law books. JACL was among the primary movers in both actions.

In the last few years, Nevada, Idaho, Wyoming, and Nebraska have joined the movement toward repealing such racially discriminatory statutes that denied those of Japanese ancestry, citizens and aliens alike, along with other specified "colored" minorities and nationalities, the right to marry persons of their own choosing. In all of these state legislative campaigns, JACLers were in the leadership.

Delegate to the Maryland State Assembly Clarence Mitchell, the son of the Washington NAACP Bureau Director with whom JACL has enjoyed a long and effective relationship, has announced that he would introduce a bill to repeal his State's anti-miscegenation prohibition.

While the JACL will continue to be interested in and to support in every way possible, these legislative efforts to repeal these discriminatory laws, its most recent policy has been to emphasize litigation, or an appeal to the courts to declare unconstitutional these racially discriminatory prohibitions.

The reason is rather obvious. Practically all of the States with anti-miscegenation laws are in either the Deep South States of the Old Confederacy or the so-called Border States. It would not only be costly but also almost impossible to persuade the State Legislatures involved to repeal their anti-miscegenation laws, particularly since they are so recalcitrant in repealing other civil rights statutes that are less personal than marriage.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**LADIES' DAY**—The traditional Japanese woman is a quiet, subservient, long-suffering type who knows her place and keeps it. She remains behind the scenes, doesn't interfere with her husband's affairs (you can give that word any of its several meanings), runs his household efficiently, provides for his every whim.

Yet, Japanese history is replete with strong-minded women who, while maintaining a retiring front, played key roles in affairs of business and state. Many were worldly-wise geisha, or mistresses of men in power, whose counsel was often sought by their patrons. What brings all this to mind is the attention American publications have been giving Dewi, one of the several wives of Indonesia's President Sukarno whose Moslem religion provides for polygamy.

Dewi, a doe-eyed, strikingly beautiful woman, is said to be Japanese by birth and a bar hostess by profession before she caught Sukarno's eye. Currently she is on a tour of Europe, and "Insider's Newsletter" reports she is doing more than just shopping for the expensive and frilly things to be found in the shops of Paris and Rome. "Newsletter," which is not always right, attributes three missions to Madame: Her trip is supposed to show the world Sukarno isn't worried about his future; she is checking on the loyalty of Indonesian embassy personnel; her mission is supposed to flatter Japan, which may now be expected to move into the Indonesian vacuum created when Red China fell out of favor with Indonesia's military chieftans.

**WORD FROM THE RAFU**—A couple of weeks ago we mentioned Aiji Tashiro, whose article, "The Rising Son of the Rising Sun," was published in New Outlook magazine back in 1934, and asked where he might be today. The answer was unexpectedly close. The fellows at the Rafu Shimpō sent along their Jan. 10 issue which carried the following item:

"Pre-war friends will be saddened by news of the death of Dr. Saburo (Tash) Tashiro who passed away recently in Augusta, Maine.

"He is survived by a brother, Aiji, architect-landscape engineer in North Carolina; another brother, Ken, U.S. Army officer in Vietnam; youngest brother, Art, in Okinawa; and only sister, Mrs. Aiko Hiratsuka, pianist and teacher in Washington, D.C."

**JOBS AND HOMES**—By good fortune, the fellows at the Rafu sent along a complete copy of the newspaper which this day was made up of seven pages of Japanese and three of English. It has been a good long while since I've seen the Rafu Shimpō, or any other West Coast Japanese language paper, and I was astonished to see nearly eleven and a half columns of classified advertising in the 24 columns devoted to English.

The nature of these advertisements was even more surprising. Nearly three full columns were devoted to "Help Wanted" ads; two columns to "Homes and Apartments for Rent", five and a half columns to "Homes for Sale", and a half column of "Business Opportunities".

Shucks, there was a time not too far back when nobody advertised for Nisei help except for an occasional job as a butler, gardener or houseboy, and the only houses available for purchase or rent were in the ghettos.

A goodly percentage of the news columns of this issue are devoted to weekend community basketball and bowling results, which is the way it was back in pre-war days. But the classifieds tell an interesting story of how life has changed for the Nisei, changed perhaps even more than the Nisei themselves realize.

### San Luis Valley JACL picks Morris Tanaka

ALAMOSA, Colo. — District Judge Whitford Myers installed the San Luis Valley JACL officers for the coming year at the Mt. Blanca Inn here Jan. 15, Morris Tanaka of Blanca is the new president.

Outgoing president Den Ono was presented the past president's pin. Pioneer Issei residents in the valley were honored. Dr. Turano, acting dean at Adams State College, was main speaker. Roy Inouye was emcee. Entertainment included piano and vocal numbers presented by Tom Gregg.

### UCLA chancellor to head Brotherhood Week

LOS ANGELES—Franklin D. Murphy, UCLA chancellor, accepted the post of Brotherhood Week chairman in Southern California (Feb. 20-27).

"The original purpose of Brotherhood Week," Murphy said, "was to establish a time, albeit a short time, during the year when all peoples could give deep thought to the meaning of true humanity, put aside their differences and dedicate themselves to a better world."

— Dr. Lynn Weldon and Robert Showalter.



**IN A HUDDLE** clasp hands are the 1966 JACL chapter presidents Mitsuhiro Shimizu (left), Downtown L.A.; James Kasahara, Hollywood; and Mrs. Kimi Matsuda, Wilshire-Uptown; while

approving with a great smile are Frank Tsuchiya (left), DTLA; Mrs. Midori Watanabe, Hollywood; and Ken Watase, Wilshire-Uptown, 1965 presidents. —Toyo Miyatake Photo.

## Commodore Perry's second expedition to open Japan carried out in 1854 to beat French and Russian warships

Los Angeles To Americans of Japanese ancestry Commodore Matthew C. Perry's mission to open medieval Japan to the modern world in 1853-54 is stirring drama.

The Japanese American Research Project headquartered at UCLA, is engaged in building the largest archive on Japonica Americana. This archive includes a two volume set of the official accounts of the Perry squadron translated into Japanese, which were donated by Mrs. Shigeki Oka and her daughter Michi Onuma of San Francisco.

The Project also has available Director Robert A. Wilson's loan of "The Black Ship Scroll" by Oliver Statler, published in 1963, containing reproductions of the expedition's entrance into the Japanese scene. These illustrations in color were done by some unknown Japanese scribe. The scroll paintings and their captions capture the doings of the Americans with warmth, wonder and humor.

In a similar way the history project now is conducting tape recordings of Issei through JACL chapters and interested individuals. By these personal documentaries the project hopes to capture on tape the unique, the interesting, the human side of the Issei entrance into the American scene.

The political, diplomatic and economic side of history is important but to impart the human perspective personalized stories are needed of Issei and Nisei at all levels of society. By means of oral history, interviews and questionnaires the history project is assembling this material.

### Isolation Policy

When President Millard Fillmore ordered Perry to open Japan, the mission of the East Asia Squadron, which Perry commanded, was the latest in a series of attempts. Japan had imposed upon herself a rigid isolation for over 200 years. Even shipwrecked foreign seamen were harshly punished and native Japanese were beheaded for violating this decree.

The only foreigners given access to Japan were a few Chinese and Dutch traders. The Dutch could only bring in one ship a year to Nagasaki to operate a trading post. Nagasaki was the far western port and a secure distance from the capital city of Edo, today's Tokyo. The Dutch were subjected to humiliating restraints.

Perry was given command in 1852. His august presence fitted the personality specifications urged by previous American commodores who had failed in their efforts to pry Japan into negotiations. Beginning in 1837, 1846 and 1849 American attempts made no headway. Britain and Russia had sent expeditions as early as 1790 to make a treaty with Japan but were rebuffed. Perry, described by the Japanese as a "Western Mikado", succeeded.

Japan, meanwhile, watched the conquest of India, the seizure of extraterritorial rights in China, the Crimean conflict, the Tai-ping Rebellion in which the Chinese rose against the ruling Manchu dynasty and lost three million lives. The Dutch through their tiny trading post had sought to curry favor with the Japanese shogun and kept him informed of world events.

The shogun had problems in the way of peasant turmoil because of high taxes, the samurai were in difficulties because of insufficient income. Informed samurai saw civilization by-passing Japan. Now the advent of steam navigation made it necessary for America to obtain a coaling station in Japan as well as guarantees for castaway American seamen, especially with heavier trade expected to

develop on the Pacific coast as a result of the discovery of gold in California. But neither the Japanese nor the Americans were aware of the propitious circumstances that were leading to favorable consideration of a treaty.

### Arrival of Black Ships

Just as today speculation is rife about exploration of the moon there was considerable discussion in the U.S. and European press about Perry's expedition — the Dutch got word quickly to the shogun. Yet when the squadron headed in to the Bay of Edo it found the population in an uproar.

The New York Times reporter who was aboard wrote "the sight of our two immense steamers, the first that ever entered Japanese waters—dashing along at the rate of nine knots an hour, must have struck the natives with the utmost astonishment."

At Edo Castle a current Japanese historian described the chaos: "Fresh messages arrived one after the other . . . the Shogun receiving them was exceedingly troubled, and summoned all officials to a council . . . At first the affair seemed so sudden, so formidable, and so important that they were too alarmed to open their mouths, but in the end orders were issued to the great clans to keep strict watch and ward on the seashores . . . as it was possible these barbarian vessels, who had made a sudden eruption into our inner waters, might proceed to acts of violence."

"The military class had during a long peace neglected the military arts; they had given themselves up to pleasure and luxury, and there were few who had put on armor for many years. So that they were greatly alarmed at the prospect that war might break

out at a moment's notice, and began to run hither and thither in search of arms.

"The city of Edo and surrounding villages were in a great tumult; in anticipation of the war which seemed imminent, the people carried their valuables and furniture in all directions to conceal them in the house of some friend living farther off . . ."

### Views from the Ships

The defense preparations on shore did not deter the Commodore. From his flagship off Uruga he gazed at the fortifications on the headlands (he noted that only some had cannon, "apparently of no great calibre") and watched black-and-white cloth screens which were strung in front of the forts and by the shore to camouflage movements and hide a headquarters.

He judged that they "were got up with the intention of making a false show of concealed force". Perry surmised that "the Japanese probably had not calculated on the exactness of view afforded by a Dollard's telescope or a French opera glass."

The Commodore anchored and after suitable ceremony in which he dismissed dealing with lesser officials and demanded that the President's letter be delivered to the emperor. President Fillmore asked the Japanese to break their long isolation and enter into friendly relations with the United States. Then Perry departed impressing upon the Japanese he meant business even by force, if necessary, and promised to return next spring, with more ships, to obtain the Japanese response.

Perry returned sooner than planned. While in winter quarters in Hong Kong and Macao he got an inkling that both French and Russian warships might precede him to Japan. Accordingly, in midwinter he

## Credit Union to push loans

\$300,000 Available at Nat'l JACL CU; Color TV Offered

SALT LAKE CITY—Emphasis for National JACL Credit Union this year will be placed on the services available to JACLers.

In order to encourage full use of its loaning capacity (\$300,000 is now available), the credit union board announced a color TV console would be given away at the 1967 annual meeting. Tickets for the TV will be given for each \$100 borrowed from the National JACL Credit Union. Another service in effect provides payment of the fee for title to automobiles and for recording of chattel mortgages and real estate mortgages by the credit union.

pulled anchor and sailed in midwinter with nine ships and reached the Bay of Edo for the second time on Feb. 11, 1854.

The Commodore disregarded a Navy Department order to leave one of his steamers for Chinese service and also ignored an appeal from the Japanese, communicated by the Dutch, to delay his coming because of the decease of the Shogun (some say from anxiety over Perry's initial visit) made it improper to conduct negotiations so he should stay away for three years.

This was the situation when Perry landed to open serious discussions for a treaty of friendship.

Close to 200 members and guests were present Jan. 29 at the 1966 annual meeting Jan. 29 at the local Buddhist Church A Japanese buffet supper was served.

During the business session, S. Ustio was elected president. Other officers are:

### Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

will be employed or housed in the area which will also be vitally affected by expansion of the nearby Renton plant. Add to each worker 3.2 more persons as family, and 67 non-manufacturing persons to service the new community, and we have a total of 38,000 new residents. School facilities will have to be provided for about 28,000 more elementary pupils, and the way the educational budget of this state is overloaded, it may be that Governor Evans will call a special session of the legislature.

### Traffic Jam

The 25,000 payroll of the existing Renton Boeing plant already helps create a traffic jam south of Seattle of subway strike magnitude. Some improvements and road building has been going on in the valley area of recent years, but the new influx will be catastrophic until the highway department can catch up.

The \$250,000,000 expansion program Boeing expects to complete by the end of the year. The space center near Kent and the metal fabrica-

S.C. Umemoto, v.p.; George Y. Fujii, sec.; and Hito Okada, treas.; Kay Terashima, assist. treas.; Okada Terashima, loan officers; Directors: Ichiro Doi, George Y. Fujii, Kay K. Terashima and George Yoshimoto. Maki J. Katsuki, credit.

Treasurer Okada explained the 4½ pct. per annum dividend for the second half 1965. Though income was about equal during the two periods, share-savings during the year increased about \$101,000 and loans only about \$27,000 so that dividend disbursement to savers increased in proportion to the earnings.

### Scholarship Fund

SANTA ROSA—Contributions to the Sonoma County JACL were acknowledged this past week by treasurer James Yokoyama from: Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi R. Yamamoto, \$100 (golden wedding); Mrs. Emo Onomiyama of Ukiah, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Yoneda of San Francisco, \$10; Mrs. T. Kai of Petaluma, \$20; and Asahi Co. of Santa Rosa, merchandise.

Funds have been placed in the chapter's scholarship fund.

tion plant near Auburn have been abuilding for some months and there is no problem to observe these developments go along as planned, but the real shocker is in contemplation of the change in lives of old and new residents.

With the great change in the valley, will the new Auburn-Kent Buddhist Church enjoy a healthy increase in membership, or will it be sold for conversion to a roadside restaurant or something like that? There are so many study angles to this boom.

## Harry Mizuno leads New England Life agency



Our leading producer for the second successive year, Mr. Mizuno has qualified for his Company's Hall of Fame, having placed over a million dollars of life insurance with the Company during 1965. He has also received the National Quality Award signaling the excellence of his service to his clients.

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Los Angeles

By Alan Kumamoto

# Accent on Youth



**INFLUENZA**  
There seems to be a bug that is going around our way (Los Angeles and vicinity). It is called the flu-bug and it doesn't pick any favorites. Thus I was addicted last week along with the prominent and lesser known people here and around.

**FIRST QUARTERLY**

The Intermountain District Council and Youth Council both enjoyed their first quarterly meeting in Salt Lake City the last week in January. It was a real treat to see two capable leaders. One was Tats Misaka the recently elected DC Chairman, going through the rounds orienting the delegates and getting himself indoctrinated at the same time. The other individual was Karen Miyake, DYC Chairman (or is it chairwoman?) ... As you know there is another DYC chairwoman in Elaine Yamada of MDYC.

To cut everything rather brief, it was more of an orientation meeting in Salt Lake City that last weekend in January. The only thing I was a bit disappointed in was that more of the representatives from the youth groups were not present. I also feel that since there are long distances involved that as much business as possible should be taken care of.

In essence then to all district youth councils, when you do have DYC meetings, please prepare and make the most of the time available and get those delegates to the meeting. After all, the District doesn't have that many meetings, does it?

**MINAMI**

"Minami" in Japanese means "South," so turning to the Southland and the PSW DYC, they had their meeting, the first quarterly last weekend (Feb. 13). At the same time, Northern California-Western Nevada DYC was having their own little get-together in Stockton.

Anyway, back in San Fernando, Martin Koba led the PSWDYC. It was a unique experience in that all the groups except Long Beach participated. Arizona sent their president, Larry Matsumoto, from the Valley of the Sun; Chaneles had their girls represented; Hollywood Junior JACL who

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hosted this meeting had to be there; San Diego Junior JACL who always keep talking about the Convention, came; Charme, a new girls group, from Venice-Culver area, came for the first time; Orange County had a pair; Santa Barbara, who didn't get the notice of a meeting, struggled in.

Besides the illustrious mentioned above, Winston Ashizawa represented NC-WNDYC and his San Jose Jr. JACL. He was getting some pointers on "How to Host the National Convention" from the San Diego kids since San Jose is convention site in 1968. He also observed the mechanics of how our DYC in Southern California operates.

It was gratifying to see our neighbors from Central California there at the Doric Mission Inn. Bill Nagata, and Harry Kaku, Interim Youth Council representative and District Youth Commissioner, respectively, motored from the Tulare County, bringing along Howard Nagatani of Delano. Perhaps by National Convention time, we will see a strong Central California representation, one delegation from Tulare County, the other from Delano.

DYC business session went as well as could be expected, but the day was highlighted by an informal speech given by John J. Saito. He spoke on his occupation, that of group guidance consultant for a group of young male youth in the Compton area.

**WHO'S WHO**

For all of you in the youth program, or for mere information, there have been a couple of changes at both the National Youth Commission and the Interim Youth Council levels, consequently the following list of youth representatives and commissioners is provided:

National Youth Commissioner: Jerry Enomoto, Tracy, Calif.  
District Youth Commissioners: PNW—Mrs. Nobe Taubol, Portland, NC-WN—Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose (acting); CC—Harry Kaku, Tulare County; PSW—Kay Nakagiri, San Fernando; IDC—Bob Mukai, Ogden, and Raymond Uno, Salt Lake City; MP—Tom Masamori, Denver; MDC—Mrs. Harano, Chicago; EDC—Cheryl Endo, Washington, D.C.

**MOVING**

While this column is being written, the carpenters are banging away at the walls; the electricians are removing the lighting fixtures and causing periods of darkness; and the plumbers are dropping sinks on the floor causing all kinds of distractions. Thus, in the midst of all my incoherence, may I just say that perhaps the next column should be coming from the confines of my own private "thinking chamber." So let me retreat into "Alan's Rest."

## NEW CHAPTER IN SOUTHEAST L.A. COUNTY FORMING

800 Families Living in Whittier, La Mirada, Norwalk Area Eyed

FULLERTON — Steps to organize a Southeast Los Angeles County JACL under sponsorship of East Los Angeles JACL have started this week. The So. Calif. JACL Regional Office was advised.

Clarence Nishizu, active Orange County JACLer, has undertaken the lead to have Nisei residing in the Whittier, La Mirada, Norwalk, and Santa Fe Springs area to sign up as members and petition the National JACL council for a charter.

At the organizational meeting here last week, PSWDC board member Tetsu Iwasaki and PC editor Harry Honda were present to explain the current JACL program and benefits. Also present were Henry Yamaga, Jim Yamashita, Bob Wada, and Rose Tao who reside in the area along with three members of the SEYO, Southeast Youth Organization. A second organizational committee meeting is slated soon.

**Youth Group to Meet**

Alan Kumamoto, JACL youth director, will meet with SEYO club members this weekend to tell of the youth program and the forthcoming national JACL convention at San Diego.

Impetus for forming a JACL chapter here stems from some 800 Nisei families residing in the area.

Nishizu was also a keyman in organizing the North San Diego County JACL, the youngest of the 21 chapters comprising the PSWDC.

**Chapter Call Board**

**Venice-Culver JACL**

Medicare: So that the public will have a greater understanding of Medicare, which is becoming effective July 1, the Venice-Culver JACL will have George Nakamura, supervisor with the L.A. district office claims section, Social Security Administration, as guest speaker Friday, Feb. 25, 7 p.m., at the Venice Buddhist Church. The address will be made in Japanese for the benefit of the many Issei expected to be in attendance.

**San Fernando JACL**

**Snow Hike:** Family members of San Fernando Valley JACL will trek to Mt. Pinot, Frazier Park, for a day in the snow this Sunday. Group will assemble at Caravan Cafe in Gorman by 9 a.m., according to event chairman Lucille Nakahara. The chapter will provide hot drinks. Hikers should bring their lunches and extra clothing for the tots.

**Sonoma County JACL**

**Chinese Potluck:** A repeat of last year's success is anticipated with a turnout of some 200 expected tomorrow night at Sonoma County JACL's Chinese potluck dinner at the Emani Memorial Hall. Dinner will be served from 5:30. Jim Miyano and Mrs. Pat Shimizu are co-chairmen.

**West Los Angeles JACL**

**Japanese Orphans:** Founder of International Orphans, Inc., Mrs. John Hopkins (nee Sara Buckner) will address the West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary meeting Monday, Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ki-yoshi Sonoda, 1223 Deerbrook Ln. It was announced by Auxiliary president Mrs. Robert Watanabe.

Mrs. Hopkins, while completing a U.S. government goodwill tour of the Far East in 1959, came upon unwanted children in Japan of American parentage, called "irregulars" because neither side accepts responsibility for them. Upon returning to the U.S., International Orphans, Inc., was organized at 6533 Whitman Ave., Van Nuys, Calif., to assist in adoption or sponsorship of these children.



CHICAGO JR. JACL board members for 1966 are (from left): standing—Ron Shigio, Joan Nakayama, Richard M. Yamada (pres.), Lilian Oyama; sitting—Toshio Yamauchi, Lynn Watanabe, Mrs. Masako Inouye (adviser), and Marsha Suzuki. —James Ogata Photo.

## Ole '66: by Elaine Yamada Midwest District Youth Council

Chicago free national convention registrations for the chapter with the largest membership increase.

So, perhaps, the MDYC shall not always be so very small. And it is growing in more than one direction, for its Jrs. are questing beyond their chapters and the district and becoming "national" conscious.

Elaine Akagi's Detroiters seminare at January's end on Sr. and Jr. JACL, questioning if the set up of a National wasn't a little hasty. But as MDYC program chairman, Elaine has set up an active schedule of workshops and visitations: if the Jrs. want a National, she'll prepare the Midwest.

## San Diego parley chief interest of IDYC delegates

BY SHARON MIZUTA

SALT LAKE CITY — Interest in the forthcoming San Diego National JACL Convention where the youth are expected to formally organize nationally, was exceptionally keen at the first quarterly session of the Intermountain District Youth Council meeting here Jan. 29-30 at the Newhouse Hotel.

Karen Miyake, IDYC chairman, opened the late afternoon session and called for chapter activity reports. Balance of the session was devoted to the oratorical-essay contest, fund-raising and the budget.

After dinner at the Japanese Christian Church, sessions were resumed with Alan Kumamoto of Los Angeles, national youth director, providing the latest details as to cost, locale and schedule of the San Diego convention.

Youth from Snake River, Boise Valley, Idaho Falls, Rexburg and Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus were represented. The IDYC will have two delegates attending the San Diego parley, it was decided.

**San Jose JACL**

**Cultural Show:** Contrasting traditional with contemporary Japanese art, the San Jose Jr. JACL will stage a cultural show Feb. 27 at the Buddhist Church here to raise funds for scholarships.

Brush painting and pottery-making will be demonstrated during the afternoon show. Myles Taketa and Janis Yanari are co-chairing.

Students of Michiya Hanayagi will also perform in five numbers: Cynthia Hamada, "Echigo Jishi"; Keiko Iwase, "Kanenayagi"; Susie Awahata, Carol Murata, "Yu-Zuki Sando"; May Murata, "Tamaya" and Tom Yee, "Byakotai."

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## Japanese Recipes: Kimi Shimamoto

### Flavored Rice

At the EDC-MDC convention in Philadelphia last year, one of the evening meals was "on your own" and my husband and I found ourselves seated with four juniors as table companions. After scanning the menu, I asked the 12-year-old junior if he would like to try the nice fish dinner. His reply was delightful and typically Japanese.

"If I had a big bowl of rice and some shoyu, I'd order the fish," he said with a big grin on his face.

Lacking the rice and shoyu, he settled for chicken. Plain boiled rice is a wonderful and filling thing, but to add variety to a meal try varying the rice. The simplest is to add 1/2 cup of frozen green peas, 1/2 tsp. salt and a dash of AJI to each cup of rice before cooking. In some recipes such as sushi and mazemeshi, the rice is cooked

first and other cooked ingredients added. In others the rice is cooked with additional ingredients. In the following recipe, all of the ingredients are cooked together.

**ABURA-AGE MESHU**

3 cups rice  
4 cups water approximate  
1 cup chopped abura-age  
1 cup chopped carrots  
1 cup chopped shiitake (mushroom soaked in water)  
1 cup chopped bamboo shoots (optional)  
2 Tbs. soy sauce  
1 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. AJI

Canned abura-age can be substituted if it is first rinsed in several changes of water. Wash the rice and add all the ingredients and cook until the liquid is absorbed. Let it set 5 min. then stir lightly. In the following recipe, the rice with the flavoring is cooked first, then the shrimp, green beans, and sesame seeds are added.

### Sonoma Sportsmen hold '66 election

SEBASTOPOL — The Sonoma County JACL Sportsmen elected Dr. Roy Okamoto as its 1966 president. Quarterly meetings, starting Mar. 11, are being instituted over the previously held monthly sessions.

The Sportsmen are planning a perch pot derby Mar. 13 at Pt. Reyes Park as its first activity. Salmon trips are being planned for May and June. Club member families are eligible to participate.

### SAN FERNANDO JACL SCHOLARSHIPS GIVEN

SAN FERNANDO—San Fernando Valley JACL announced Gary Kitazawa and Sue Muneoka as recipients of its 1965 scholarship awards. Formal presentation was made Sunday (Feb. 13) at the PSWDC luncheon here by Tak Nakae, scholarship chairman.

Gary is the son of Mr and Mrs. Kenny Kitazawa, San Fernando, who graduated as valedictorian last spring and presently majoring in Pre-dentistry at UCLA under a Regents scholarship. He was the 1965 chapter nominee for the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship.

Sue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Muneoka of Sylmar and sister of Amy, who was the first winner of the Col. Walter Tsukamoto memorial scholarship. Sue is majoring in mathematics at UCLA.

The chapter scholarships are based on outstanding academic record and demonstrated leadership qualities.

**SHRIMP BARAZUSHI**

3 cups rice  
3 cups water  
1/2 cup vinegar  
2 Tbsp. sugar  
1 Tbsp. salt  
1/4 tsp monosodium glutamate

Combine all the ingredients and cook. Meanwhile chop 1/2 pound of boiled shrimp and 1 cup of boiled green beans into fairly small pieces. Parch 1 Tbsp. black sesame seeds. When the rice is cooked, transfer to a large bowl adding the shrimp, green beans and sesame seeds. Toss lightly and serve.

**CRAB AND EGG RICE**

(Kanitabogohan)  
5 cups cooked rice  
Salt and pepper  
4 eggs, well beaten  
1 can crab, 7 1/2 oz.  
3 Tbsp. lard

Heat wok or frypan and add lard. When the lard is quite hot, add the rice and saute well. To hot rice slowly add beaten eggs stirring constantly while cooking until rice grains separate and are well coated with eggs. Add salt and pepper to taste and add the boned crab. Cook until heated through and serve warm. One-half cup of boiled green peas may be added for additional color.



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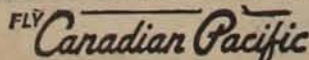
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# Jimmie Sakamoto Award-Winning Entries Selected

## Feature Story of 1965

BY CHIZU IYAMA

Richmond  
For the past few years, the National JACL has been concentrating on two areas—the gathering of information about our cultural heritage and the fight for civil rights.

Both of these concerns become interrelated as individual Japanese Americans join others in working towards a more democratic society. For one of the amazing facts about our Issei parents was their tradition of community organization and participation in cooperative mutual aid activities. And one of the core values of our American heritage is the equality of all people.

There are many different ways in which people and organizations work for the goal of equality—through their own church committees, civil rights organizations, governmental agencies, etc.—from picket lines, sit-ins and block organizations to public conferences and mediation boards. Some techniques are more effective than others; all are important.

Traditionally Japanese Americans shy away from direct confrontations, and I have heard some criticism of tactics used by some civil rights groups. But would the civil rights movement have been effective without the pressure of the Washington and Selma marches, the mobilization of student workers in the South, the massive registration drives, picket lines and demonstrations, etc.?

### Another Approach

The Commission on Human Relations is another approach to the problem of discrimination. In Richmond, the Commission was organized in the summer of 1963 "to create a climate where no person will be disadvantaged because of race, color, creed, national origin, or ancestry."

It was charged with the responsibility of promoting goodwill and understanding among our citizens, developing channels of communication to deal with grievances and reduce tensions, facilitate orderly social change, and serve as a source of objective information.

It serves in an advisory capacity to the City Council. I was one of nine commissioners appointed.

The Commission is divided into four subcommittees: Employment, Government, Education, Housing and Youth. Most of the work remains below the surface—primarily in the area of conciliation of grievances and education.

### No Full-Time Staff

Because we have no full-time staff person, Commissioners are asked to work in a variety of ways.

We are called on to investigate and hear grievances, make studies and recommendations, be on call for crises or problem situations.

We may find ourselves in the middle of a tension packed Richmond Housing Authority

public meeting, or on a police car on a Saturday night studying the racial overtones of a teen-age activity "dragging the main", or at a Saturday conference of community groups working to improve race relations in Richmond.

It's a time-consuming but rewarding job for commissioners who serve on a voluntary basis.

### Accomplishments

What have we accomplished? I feel generally that the existence of the Commission demonstrates that the City of Richmond recognizes the problems of discrimination and its responsibility to solve them.

We feel that our open forums and meetings give all citizens an opportunity to discuss problems and work together for solutions.

Throughout our recommendations to the City Council we have made the city more responsive to the needs of its minority groups. For example, the Richmond City Council was the first in the bay area to take a stand against Proposition 13.

We are working with the Personnel Board to improve the hiring practices of the city.

We were the first city in California to work out an equal opportunity agreement with the downtown merchants.

We have initiated police-youth discussion groups and are working on a Youth Commission.

We have asked the City Council to look into the current plans for rapid transit which may freeze existing segregated neighborhood patterns, and to draw up an ordinance to make equal opportunities a condition for firms doing business with the city.

### School Problem

As one of the Commissioners assigned to the Education subcommittee, I have spent a good deal of time surveying current educational problems and practices in the Richmond School District. We were very encouraged by the action of the Richmond Unified School District in September setting up a Citizens Committee to Study DeFacto Segregation. Our Commission had recommended such a study by a representative citizens group in July.

We also work with the Superintendent's Committee for the Disadvantaged in suggesting compensatory programs for the educationally disadvantaged students.

Is a Watt's type riot possible in the city of Richmond? All the basic tensions are present—high unemployment rates among the Negroes, low income, segregated housing patterns and schools, poverty stricken communities, high school drop-out rates, etc.

Many civil rights leaders feel that Richmond and Oakland face the most explosive situation in the Eastbay area.

I feel that if the citizens of our city make a concentrated attack on the problems

## PC Letterbox —

(Continued from Page 2)

duced by our current course. A good but, of course, not conclusive case can be made that our current course of action actually increases the threat to our honor and security.

Most importantly though, I see no reason why the questioning of our policy should be behind us, as Mike believes. For the very reason that he gives—"the fate of civilization and mankind may be at stake"—debate and probing for alternatives should continue.

On this, I stand with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which is currently conducting open and much publicized hearings on American foreign policy, particularly with regard to Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

**Price of Democracy**

If some might argue that open criticism only encourages the Communists to believe that our mind is divided and our will weak; and thus that such debate only delays the peace which it hopes to bring about, I would retort, as Senator Fulbright did, that such a consequence is the price that a democracy must pay. The government cannot demand that dissent be muffled except in the most extreme circumstances. I don't believe our honor and security are so dangerously threatened to warrant such an action.

Obviously I hope that debate, probing, and searching continues. Perhaps it would serve the debate if I aired some of the questions that I can't answer and some of the doubts that plague me.

**1. Why is the issue too often painted in such black and white colors?** Does anyone truly believe that the United States is the incarnation of good and the Communists the incarnation of evil? Particularly with regard to Vietnam, there can be honest skepticism about the moral and political justification of the American policy during the past twenty years.

**2. We often say we must honor our commitment.** To whom or what are we committed? We say our commitment is to the government or the people of South Vietnam. But, aren't we really committed to anti-Communism regardless of what the South Vietnamese government or people wish?

In other words, are we defending the freedom of choice for South Vietnam or striving to contain Chinese Communism? Currently we say that we are doing both. But if a coup overthrow the present Ky government, and the new leaders asked us politely to leave, how many would agree with Senator McGee of Wyoming that we would have to insist that we stay since we could not permit South Vietnam to become Communist?

**3. Relatedly, we may rationalize that only an anti-Communist government expresses the will of the people.** Doesn't this line of reasoning follow the Dulles doctrine that no nation ever accepts Communism on its own free will; and thus, that Communism can only extend itself by terrorism and coercion?

Do people swallow this line? Couldn't many Vietnamese

**7. How large a pari do questions of pride, face, and honor play in the determination of policy?** Does national pride prevent us from admitting that we cannot defeat a "weaker" hostile force? Does personal pride prevent our top policy makers from admitting past errors and changing basic plans? Are we so convinced that we are God's chosen people that we can never admit that we may be wrong, or that we don't know, or that we cannot control change?

**8. Can we take it upon ourselves to police the world?** We talk of commitment, but what do we do about our commitments to the United Nations, SEATO, NATO, and the Organization of American States? Must we be so arrogant in our self-righteousness that we say that even though those involved disagree with us, we know what is best for them and the world?

**9. Congress has asserted the right of the United States to intervene on its own initiative in any Latin American country threatened with Communist insurgency.** But, at the same time, we condemn the Communist wars of national liberation to overthrow what they call capitalist imperialism. Wouldn't an impartial observer consider both acts as intervention and the denial of the right of self-determination?

My major concern, then, is that our foreign policy will dissolve into a too simplistic anti-Communism and that our crusading fervor will cause us to ride rough-shod over any opposition, domestic or foreign. I fear that we will delude ourselves into thinking that we hold the keys to virtue and truth and that it is, in fact, within our power to control the future course of history to coincide with our ideology.

**TODD ENDO**  
Cambridge, Mass.  
(Despite all that has been said above, Todd and Mike are the best of friends. Again, the different comments are published to help mold public opinion on this vital subject. —Editor.)

## Fete Spokane Cler on 99th birthday

**SPOKANE**—One of the oldest JACLers on record, Shintaro Takagi of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, celebrated his 99th birthday Jan. 23 with members of the chapter and the Highland Park Methodist Church, which he helped found.

Takagi originally came to the United States in 1885 with the export-import business and later was a contractor for laborers in the Spokane area. He returned to Japan several times to urge the Japanese men to come to this country where he would obtain employment for them. Takagi also went to Juneau, Alaska in 1898 during a gold rush.

He has two sons, Robert, Coeur d'Alene, and Max, Imperial Beach, Calif.

Takagi has been at Pine-wood Manor since December when he suffered a slight stroke. Up to that time he had been in excellent health and took complete care of Mrs. Takagi, who was an invalid for some time before her death in December. The couple would celebrate their 75th wedding anniversary in May.

peasants and peasants turned guerrilla fighters honestly believe, rightly or wrongly, that the Viet Cong offer them more hope than the Saigon government?

**4. When does a civil war become Communist aggression?** Even if, by some miracle, all outside troops and material aid were excluded tomorrow from South Vietnam and the borders sealed from infiltration, can anybody say that the struggle within the country would cease?

Can't a revolution in these times ever be truly internal and nationalistic? Must the United States always suppress revolutions in the name of combating Communist aggression?

Of course, this is not to say that there is no Communist aggression in South Vietnam. But, I am saying that we have not recognized the internal revolutionary conditions in that country. I am saying that President Johnson misstates the case when he says the cause of trouble in South Vietnam is aggression from the North.

**5. Why are such negative terms, as counter-insurgency and anti-Communist battle, used to describe the Vietnamese war?** Does this indicate that some people believe that the only problem in Vietnam, and the world for that matter, is Communism? Does anybody really believe that the only virtues a government needs is to be anti-Communist?

**6. Isn't it possible that we may win the war and lose the peace?** That is, what happened to the attempt to "win the hearts and minds of the people"?

Surely, winning the loyalty of the people is a much more difficult task than military logistics, especially in war time, but sometimes I wonder whether our effort is not far out of balance. What does winning mean? Do we recognize that the war is more political, economic, and psychological than military?

Don't we realize that supporting democratic reform or "democratic insurgency," as Senator Pell of Rhode Island would call it, is in the national interest of the United States? Shouldn't our misfortunes with Diem teach us that our efforts must be tied to radical reform which reaches the grassroots?

I hope that President Johnson reads a hard line of "reform or else" to Prime Minister Ky in Hawaii and that he enforces that policy.

**7. How large a pari do questions of pride, face, and honor play in the determination of policy?** Does national pride prevent us from admitting that we cannot defeat a "weaker" hostile force? Does personal pride prevent our top policy makers from admitting past errors and changing basic plans? Are we so convinced that we are God's chosen people that we can never admit that we may be wrong, or that we don't know, or that we cannot control change?

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RECIPIENTS of the Silver Pin at the Livingston-Merced JACL Installation Dinner on Jan. 15, are Kazuo Masuda (left) and Frank Suzuki (right), who have served the local chapter faithfully for at least ten years. With them are Masuda's wife Yaye and Suzuki's wife, Maryon.

## Best Editorial: 1965

Fresno JACL are present, at the annual Memorial Day service for the Nisei War Dead of World War II.

We talk about the importance of our children becoming conscious of their Japanese heritage. We send them to Japanese language schools. We propose to organize Junior JACL chapters. All of these so that they will be reminded of their Japanese ancestry and their cultural heritage and thus become better persons and better American citizens.

Some of the very Nisei parents who are so concerned do not bother to be present, or to see to it that their children

of poverty and discrimination we can make changes in a peaceful and orderly fashion. But this means a drastic step up in the rate of community involvement and concern.

**Role for Nisei**

More JACL members on a local level should be active in organizations such as the Commission or civil rights or community groups. You will find it stimulating and exciting—apart from the feeling of contributing in some small way to the struggle for full equality (which includes Japanese Americans as a visible minority group), you meet some wonderful people.

As you work with these dedicated people of all races and creeds and from all walks of life, one can't help but be optimistic about the ultimate attainment of the goal of equal rights and opportunity.

(Editor: Mrs. Chizu Iiyama is serving on Richmond Commission on Human Relations and on the Committee of Disadvantaged - to Superintendent of School.)

Contra Costa Newsletter Dec. 1965

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## Personality Sketch: 1965

Los Angeles  
When Son No. 1 of the Nisei Sugar Bowl Takahashi has a hankering to do anything, he really gets a yearning and a yen. In fact it's an itch. Ich Takahashi is well named as evidenced by his desire to help the Downtown L.A. JACL and serves this term as Sgt-at-arms.

Ich looked more the part two years ago when he weighed an eighth of a ton stripped. After an illness which wound up with a 7 1/2 hour open heart surgery during which he flirted with eternity, he decided, or rather his doc decided for him to shuck off some avoirdupois. Today, weighing less than 180 lbs, dripping wet, he at least can pass as an assistant bouncer. Oh yes, you'll notice his brand new wardrobe.

His seinen gappi says he was dubbed Ichiro on Jan. 31, 1923 in San Pedro, Calif. After Banning High in Wilmington, he started USC, but so did World War II. "Voluntary" evacuation to Utah got him enrolled at the U of U in Salt Lake City for a stint, but went on to finish his mechanical engineering degree at the U. of Minnesota. His first job

was with an architectural engineering outfit in Chicago; then he returned to Ellay some fifteen years ago and is now a chief engineer with the Kilpatrick & Co. of Alhambra, subsidiary of the C.F. Braun Co., a petro-chemical engineering firm active in the air-conditioning field.

**Air-Conditioners**

Yep, that's his line—air conditioning. Real big units. In April '51, he worked on the design for the air-conditioning unit for the new Statler Hotel and was field engineer for its installation. He's designed and installed such units in an impressive array of well known local buildings including the Selbu Dept. store, the 18-floor UCB Building at 6th and Spring, the Pacific Indemnity building at Wilshire and Vermont, the Kirkey Towers in Westwood, Convair's missile plant in Pomona, and the Huntington Hospital in Pasadena. Closer to home, and also his current project, is the Civic National Bank and medical building on East 2nd St. in Lili Tokyo.

The Sugar Bowl on San Pedro St. is Ich's Saturday hangout, a popular eatery which is also the occasional hangout of our chapter's cabinet sessions. A 5-year 1000 Club member, Ich and his wife, the former Miyoko Nakamura who was born here but raised a-ia-Nippon, and their youngsters, John, 5, and Louise, 3 1/2, live in their apartment on Queen Anne Place. His brother Giro, Son No. 2, is the manager of the New Orient Express travel service located in the Lee Tower building on Wilshire, and lives across the street from Ich.

**ISSEI BACHELOR WILLS ESTATE FOR SCHOOL LIBRARY IN JAPAN**

SAN FRANCISCO—An Issei bachelor who died in September, 1964, at the age of 72 has donated his estate valued at over \$55,000 to his younger brother in Japan with a request that a library be donated in his name to a school in Japan.

The late Seizo Sakaguchi, who has been a San Franciscan for over 55 years, accumulated his fortune while working as a domestic and in investments.

Local attorney Victor Abe, who handled the estate, received a report from Japan that a sum of \$5 million (\$13,900) was donated to the Oyama district school near T'suruoka, Yamagata-ken, which had dedicated a Seizo Sakaguchi memorial library at the district grammar school last November.

Sakaguchi had graduated from the school in 1904 and in 1910 at the age of 17 left his village to come to America.

**No Professional Remedy**

We're glad to hear that Ich's ticker is in fine shape now, and that he's back at his golf and fishing. As to his cabinet duties, the genteel conduct of those attending DTLA events this year has been frustrating to one who, as official yojimbo, expected more action. Besides, the kind of hot air he encounters he can't remedy professionally. Here's wishing Ich a few hecklers and a riot or two before the end of the year.

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Sumitomo Bank changes top brass



Makoto Sasaki



Isao Yamasaki

SAN FRANCISCO — In a major management change at the Sumitomo Bank of California, Isao Yamasaki was elected president of the bank and Makoto Sasaki, president since 1960, elected chairman of the board.

Yamasaki, a graduate of Kobe University, joined the Sumitomo Bank Ltd. in Osaka, in 1940. During the past 25 years he has served as a branch manager in Osaka, as manager of the Head Office loan department, manager of the personnel department and finally as general manager of the Sumitomo Bank Ltd.

TRAFFIC JAM SOURCE OF ANGUISH FOR CLER

TACOMA — While the new Tacoma Mall has attracted an overflow amount of motor traffic via the freeway to the delight of businessmen in the area, it is a source of anguish for city traffic engineer Yoshiko Kosal, active Puyallup Valley JACLer.

During the Christmas shopping season, a little rubber tube stretched across 38th St. just east of Steele counted 33,000 cars in one day—4,000 more than the busiest day on Pacific Ave. by the Union Station, till now the most trafficked spot.

CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Feb. 19 (Saturday) Long Beach — Gen. Mtg. Harbor Community Center, 7:30 p.m.; Film: Peerless Swindlers. San Diego — Jr. JACL car wash. San Francisco — Installation dinner, Ryotei Nikko, 6:15 p.m.; Cecil Fullilove, I&NS dist. dir., spkr. Sonoma County — Chinese potluck dinner, Enmanji Memorial Hall, 5:30 p.m.

of California upon his arrival from Japan, Yamasaki said: "The remarkable progress and expansion of this bank has always made a very deep impression on all the people at the Sumitomo Bank in Japan and I wish to pay a tribute to you whose sincere efforts have brought about these satisfactory developments under the leadership of Mr. Sasaki."

Sasaki, new chairman of the board, graduated from the Faculty of Economics, Tokyo University of Commerce, now known as Hitotsubashi University and joined the Sumitomo Bank Ltd. in 1933. He served as manager of two branches in Tokyo and as sub-agent in the New York Agency of the Sumitomo Bank Ltd. Later, he managed branches in Osaka before going to San Francisco to become president of the Sumitomo Bank of California. "As I am remaining in San Francisco, I intend to be an active chairman of the board," said Sasaki. "As chairman and an executive officer of the bank, I shall play my full part in the day to day affairs of the bank. Knowing that Mr. Yamasaki's efficient hand is at the helm, I shall also be able to devote more of my time to developing greater participation by the Sumitomo Bank of California in community affairs."



ANNUAL CHAPTER awards go to Mike Asazawa (left), membership service; and to Mrs. Mits (Peggy) Tanji, leadership. Henry Tanaka (right) makes presentation as chairman of Cleveland JACL recognitions committee. Asazawa, active prewar in Oakland JACL, has served on the Cleveland board continuously since 1947. Mrs. Tanji directed the famous Shoji dance troupe since 1957 as the chapter's public relations arms.

Chicagoans to fete Air crash kills Rev., Mrs. Kubose friend of SJR 1

CHICAGO — The local Japanese community will honor two of its respected members, the Rev. and Mrs. Gyomay Kubose, at a farewell banquet March 5, at the Pick-Congress Hotel "Gold Room."

Rev. Kubose has contributed to Chicago's cultural growth with his penetrating interpretation of Japanese performing arts and crafts during his 21-year stay here. He has participated with the Uptown Lions, Uptown Chamber of Commerce, and vigorously sponsored both the Boy Scout and Girl Scout movement.

More than twenty organizations, besides the many Temple groups will combine to make this occasion a major event. Noboru Honda, long active in the Temple's development, will be master-of-ceremonies and Art Hayashi as program chairman for the evening.

OSBURN, Idaho — John H. Mattmiller, 44, Republican candidate for nomination to Congress and his campaign manager were killed in a light plane crash west of here Feb. 2.

He was returning from Boise following U.S. 10 below a light fog blanket for his home in Kellogg. He was awarded the Silver Star after he and three Chinese swimmers sank a Japanese tanker in an underwater demolition action during World War II.

DEATHS

FRESNO — Hanford, Feb. 8 — 1. Suiyechi, a Kazuo, Jiro, d. Hatsuie, Mrs. Yoshiko Kishida. 2. Zeniro, 70, Hanford, Feb. 8 — Chikara, Shin, d. Michiko Nishi, 10 gr. by Masaaki (Chicago), Harry (Los Angeles).

SAN FRANCISCO — Ithikawa, Tadamu, 71, Oakland, Feb. 2 — Keiko, a David, Richard, d. Kathryn, br Shigeyuki, Jio, Matsugoro, 75, San Jose, Feb. 2 — Iwano, s. Riichi, Kenzo, Masamori, Takashi, d. Akiko Nishi, Fumiko Iwabashi, Yuriko Kojima, Akiyo Kiyomura. Miyahara, Mrs. Ise, 78, San Jose, Feb. 4 — Henry, Mike, Frank, Fred, d. Mrs. George Shirasaki, Yuki Noda, 13 gr. 3 gpc. Morishita, George, 55, Feb. 2 — Yone, s. Alan, d. Marsha, Terry Shimizu, br Ted. Masuda, Yuki, 20, Feb. 3 — m Louie, br Fred. Nakabe, Jinsaburo, 78, Jan. 25 — Yoshiko, s. Harry T., John K., Shigeru, d. Toshiaki, Gladys, Miko Kajiwara, Tazuko Shizuru, Osugi, Kumataro, 63, Salinas, Jan. 30 — Masaichi, Hiroshi, Saburo, Shiro, Katsumi, Minoru, Tadashi, Taisuke, d. Nobuko, Emiko, Haruko, Sachiko Fujino, br Tatsu Ishimoto.

SACRAMENTO — Masuda, Yuki, 72, Stockton, Feb. 8 — Chiyoko, s. Keichi, Genji, Yukio, Goro, d. Umeo Tokio-ka, Mitsue, Baba. Miura, Roy, 62, Lodi, Jan. 30 — Shizue, s. Ken, Neal, d. Mrs. Bill Furukawa, br El Yamamoto, Percy.

SEATTLE — Hiranaka, Candice Joy, 10, Kent, Feb. 8. Kumagai, Kichih, 83, Feb. 7 (at Twin Falls, Idaho). Ogasawara, Noboru, 79, Jan. 25 — Toru, Steve, Roy (Chicago), d. Mrs. Tsumi Kumagai (Minneapolis), Mrs. Daniel Ogata (F. Dodge, Ia.), Mrs. George Muramoto (Chicago), 14 gr.

Amateur songfest LOS ANGELES — An amateur Japanese popular song contest will be staged Feb. 26, 6 p.m., at Koyasan Hall with Radio Li'l Tokyo announcer Matao Uwate as emcee. Contest and prize information may be secured from Radio Li'l Tokyo, 110 N. San Pedro St.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Entertainment...

Bunraku—the Japanese puppet theater—is making its tour of the U.S. this coming March and April. New York performances are scheduled Mar. 15-28, in Los Angeles Apr. 4-9, and in other cities. The theater is under patronage of Ambassador and Mme. Ryuji Ta-keuchi of Japan at Washington. On the program will be Bunraku's most elaborate drama—Kanedon Chushingura—Revenge of the 47 Ronin.

Story of Manjiro, first Japanese to visit Hawaii, is to be presented Mar. 19-27 by the Honolulu Theater for Youth at Kawananakoa School. Play is written by Dr. Jeffrey Fleece of the Univ. of Hawaii. A popular Japanese TV series, The Samurai, is a big hit in Australia, causing a buying boom in toys and costumes worn by the characters in the episodes. One company alone has produced 20,000 ninja and samurai suits and 3,000 ninja knives. A Swedish space-tracking station has received color TV pictures from Japan via U.S. comsat Relay 2. There were three previous failures in the experiment which started last December.

A notorious postwar gang called the Ando Gumi, which operated in Tokyo during the Occupation period, headed by Noboru Ando, is a subject of the latest Shochiku film, Chi to Okite (Blood and the Law). It is the rarest kind of movie in that Ando plays himself, in a script he prepared.

Press Row...

Among the busiest men of President Johnson's staff during the recent Honolulu conference with Vietnam leaders was the pipe-smoking photographer Yoichi Okamoto, first man in White House history to be assigned the job of keeping a photo record of a President conducting the business of state. Osamu Miyoshi, Paris manager for the March 1965 Vaughn Prize for 1965, given by UPI to a Japanese newspaperman who has written the most outstanding dispatches beneficial to better understanding between Japan and the U.S.

Business World...

U.S. Suzuki Motors is setting up its national headquarters in Santa Fe Springs, which will be visible from the San Gabriel River freeway. When finished by the end of 1966, the striking Oriental-style edifice will feature a 75-ft. high six-sided all-glass pagoda, surrounded by Japanese style gardens and parking for 150 cars. Franklin Life Insurance has designated Golden Gate Agency, managed by Jordan F. Hirataka of Albany, as the top in Northern California for 1965, No. 3 in the state and No. 6 within the Company. Civic National Bank's promotion for grand opening was a 1966 Mustang. Civic vice president Joe Hashima (active Downtown L.A. JACLer) was non-plussed to find the car was won by a Bank of Tokyo employee. To flavor up Japanese-distilled "scotch", peat moss from Aberdeen-shire, Scotland, have been sent to Japan from this old time distillery village. It helps to stimulate barley germination and is used for filtering processes.

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has been asked to supply material for a display booth at the Koeki Spring Fair for the week of April 25 when the mayor's party is expected.

Sportscope...

UPI Asian Sports Editor Leslie Nakashima figures Walter O'Malley's dream of a Japanese team in the U.S. major leagues is just a dream. Nakashima agrees jet travel makes scheduling feasible but the calibre of players in Japanese pro leagues still is far short of the U.S. majors. If a Tokyo multi-millionaire is public-spirited enough to organize a team to play either in the American or National League, "he must be resigned to a performance which would be far inferior to that even of the New York Mets". Talk is revived in San Francisco that Masanori Murakami had indicated interest in playing three more seasons with the Giants. The L.A. Dodgers are hosting two coaches from Japan this spring: Shigeru Makino, fielding coach; and Hiroshi Nakao, pitching coach, for the Tokyo Giants.

Paul Maruyama, 150-lb. judo champion, and Doris Nishinaka, Cupertino High gymnast were among top Northern California athletes of 1965 honored by the Pacific Assn. AAU. Maruyama hails from Tokyo, competed with the U.S. judo team in the Pan American Games while a student at Loyola University and is now attending San Jose State, where judo is "major" sport. Miss Nishinaka, headed for San Jose State next fall, won first in the women's uneven parallel bars and balance, seconds in free exercise and vaulting.

Head track coach Ken Matsuda at Foothill College, Los Altos, will be minus his star high jumper Max Lowe, who cleared 7-1/2 at the indoor Oregon invitationals and then snapped a ligament attempting 7-2 1/2, for the rest of this season. Diane Nakamitsu, 16, won the senior national majorette crown at St. Paul, Minn. The San Mateo girl now boasts three national titles in baton-twirling. Nisei dentist Mas Tsukasaki of Berkeley and captain of the No. Calif. Army Reserve pistol team, won a gold medal in the 45 cal. individual slow fire match at 50 yards at the XV Army Corps commander's pistol championships at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Nishimi cops honors SACRAMENTO — Ralph Nishimi won the Sacramento Nisei Golf Club 54-hole medal tournament a-la Arnold Palmer last Sunday, nosing out young Alan Oshima on the 17th of the final 18 holes at Haggin Oaks course. Nishimi shot 78-77-230 gross.

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Aloha From Hawaii: Richard Gima

LBJ Slept Here

HONOLULU — President Johnson's party which stayed at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel was charged kamaaina (old-timer or resident's) rates. The regular daily tab for the three floors reserved for the delegation came to \$3,500.

But a hotel spokesman said the presidential group received a 20 pct. diplomatic discount. This is the same discount accorded to local residents. The spokesman said the President's suite was complimentary.

Services for Specialist Four Albert H. Tatsuno, 31, of 99-3388 Pilihoa St., Aiea, were held Feb. 9 at Hosol Garden Mortuary. He died in Vietnamese action Jan. 29.

R. Burl Yarberry, outgoing Superintendent of Public Instruction, has accepted the position of co-ordinator of secondary education at Kamehameha Schools. Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga spoke on "If Lincoln Were to Return Today" Feb. 11 to students and teachers at Ewa Elementary and Intermediate, Ewa, Oahu. Ross Bachman, Ewa principal, was Matsunaga's teacher at Kauai High School before the war.

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