

# Medicare leaflet in Japanese ready

25,000 ordered  
by JACL for  
chapter usage

SAN FRANCISCO—A Japanese translation of the Medicare program will be available this weekend, it was announced by National JACL Director Masao Satow.

Leaflets will be shipped out immediately to all JACL Chapters for distribution to local Issei, especially for those who will be 65 years of age by July 1 when the Medicare program goes in effect. Those eligible and not in Social Security must sign up by the deadline of March 31.

The leaflets will be made available to all Issei organizations and church groups through the local Chapters. Supplies of the leaflet will also be made available through the various JACL Offices in Washington, D.C., Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Individuals desiring a copy of the leaflet are requested to enclose a stamped self-addressed large envelope.

This service to the Issei has been made possible through the cooperation of National JACL with Gil Khachadourian, Regional Staff Assistant of the Office of Social Security Administration. A total of 25,000 has been ordered by National JACL. Khachadourian indicated that additional leaflets will be sent by his office for distribution in Hawaii.

Original translation in Japanese was done by Howard Imazeki of the San Francisco Hokubei Mainichi after careful study of the Medicare program, then rechecked by Tsutomu Umezaki and Yasuo Abiko of the San Francisco Nichi Bei Times, and finally checked and proofed by Ichiji Morioka, Issei consultant to the NC-WDC JACL-CPS Group Health Program.

Satow indicated that questions on the Medicare program at the Chapter level would be funneled to National Headquarters and would be answered through the vernacular newspapers.

## Sign-Up Sessions

SACRAMENTO — Sumio Ota, claims section supervisor with the Social Security Administration, and field representative Art Marasch will assist the Sacramento JACL public meeting on Medicare scheduled for Thursday, March 10, 7:30 p.m., it was announced by chapter president Charles Yamamoto. Sachihiko Yamamoto will be the Japanese interpreter.

LOS ANGELES — The East Los Angeles JACL will have a public meeting on Medicare at International Institute on Thursday, March 10, it was announced by chapter president Hiro Omura.

And Hollywood Independent Church has designated March 6 as Medicare sign-up day, according to the Rev. George Aki, from 1 to 4 p.m., at 4327 Lexington Ave. Japanese-speaking representatives from Social Security will be present to answer questions and complete forms.

SAN MATEO — A special meeting of the San Mateo JACL at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the local Buddhist Church will discuss on the revised JACL-CPS program and Medicare. Complete information and enrollment for Medicare will be available. The JACL-CPS program is dropping those eligible for Medicare from July 1.

SACRAMENTO JR. JACL TO ENTER PARADE FLOAT  
SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Junior JACL will enter a float in the Camellia Festival parade this coming week. The float is being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Grace Morimoto.

SACRAMENTO's 12th annual Camellia Show will be held at the Memorial Auditorium on Mar. 5 and 6. A gala Camellia Festival International Friendship luncheon will be held Saturday, Mar. 12 from 1 p.m. at Sacramento Inn.

U.S. supreme court hears first Nisei argue major case: reapportionment

WASHINGTON — To Bertram T. Kanbara, a deputy in the Hawaii Attorney General's office, went the distinction on Feb. 21 of being the first lawyer of Japanese ancestry to argue a major case before the Supreme Court of the United States.

He won the honor through being the first attorney to go to bat when the court heard oral arguments in the Hawaii reapportionment case. Following him were Robert Kimura, Yukio Naito, James T. Funaki and Masaji Marumoto, all Nisei from Hawaii.

A high official of the court, who has been observing its operations for more than three decades, told a Star-Bulletin correspondent after the morning session that he was "quite positive" that Kanbara was the first Nisei to argue a major case. He stressed, however, that there had been some associated with important cases and that a considerable number had been admitted to practice before the high court.

Kanbara, who was on his feet for 43 minutes, started out by giving the justices a lesson, complete with charts, in Hawaii geography.

Soon the jurists were throwing questions at Kanbara, with the first coming from Chief Justice Earl Warren. He fielded it smoothly and later did just as good a job on questions from associate justices Hugh Black, John Harlan, William Brennan and Tom Clark.

Three of the members of the Hawaii Congressional delegation were in attendance for at least a portion of the three hours of arguments for the Hawaii case.



## ST. LOUIS SET FOR MIDWEST DISTRICT MEET

'Gateway to Greatness' Theme of May 27-30 Event

St. Louis and its soaring "Gateway to the West" arch is the scene of the "Gateway to Greatness" convention of the JACL Midwest District Council set for Memorial Day weekend at the famous Chase Park Plaza Hotel. A large number are expected as guests, according to convention chairman Dr. Alfred Morioka.

Convention representatives will hail from eight chapters in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Dayton, Cincinnati, and St. Louis.

Activities will begin on Friday evening, May 27, with a mixer, Saturday marks the start of meetings on the "Gateway to Greatness" theme. Time will also be allowed for fine dining, dancing, and possible sightseeing. The city of St. Louis is celebrating its bicentennial Birth Day and many interesting things are happening in this historical city.

Highlight of the convention will come Sunday night with a semi-formal dinner-dance and a well-known speaker. Early preparations are already being made by Mrs. Nikki Tanaka, program chairman, and Mrs. Kimi Shimamoto, social chairman.

Junior functions, chaired by Elaine Uchiyama, will feature dancing, tours, luncheons, dinners, and discussions. Brochures on cost and reservations will be mailed soon to each Midwest chapter.

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A gala Camellia Festival International Friendship luncheon will be held Saturday, Mar. 12 from 1 p.m. at Sacramento Inn.

"GATEWAY TO THE WEST," the 590-foot stainless steel arch designed by the late Eero Saarinen on the Mississippi waterfront, dramatically symbolizes St. Louis' role in the westward movement 200 years ago. St. Louis is the scene of the MDC convention Memorial Day weekend. In the foreground is the new 55,000-seat downtown Busch Memorial Sports Stadium.

## DR. YOSHIHASHI TO REPRESENT JACL AT U.S.-JAPAN CULTURAL PARLEY

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
CHICAGO — Dr. Takehiko Yoshihashi, associate professor of international relations and associate dean of the School of International Service of the American University in Washington, D.C., will represent the Japanese American Citizens League as an adviser-observer at the Third United States-Japan Conference on Cultural and Educational Interchange now being held in Tokyo, March 2 to 7, according to Kumeo Yoshinari, national JACL president.

This will be the first time that the JACL will officially be represented at an overseas conference, Yoshinari said. The invitation to the JACL to designate an adviser-observer to the Tokyo Conference was extended by the State Department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, which noted that Mike Masao, Washington JACL Representative, had served in a similar capacity at the Second Conference which was held in the nation's capital in 1963.

Masaoka was also an unofficial observer at the Japanese Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco in 1951.

Longtime JACL member from pre-World War II days in San Francisco, is an active member of the Washington, D.C. Chapter. During this academic year, while on leave from the American University, he is teaching at the

International Christian University in Tokyo. A recognized scholar and authority on Japan, Yoshihashi co-authored a college textbook on the Japanese language with now United States Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer. His latest book, entitled "Conspiracy at Mukden," which related the rise of the military in Japan, was published by the Yale University Press in 1963.

Because the official theme of the Third Conference is "The Role of Universities in Mutual Understanding: Japan and America" and because of Dr. Yoshihashi's distinguished background, Yoshinari declared that not only the United States and Americans of Japanese ancestry but also the JACL would be well represented.

Conference Topics  
Dr. Hugh Borton, president of Haverford College and scholar in Japanese history, will again head the American delegation. He was chairman of the U.S. delegation at the first meeting in Tokyo in January 1962 and the second in Washington in October 1963.

The Japanese Delegation will be headed by Dr. Tatsuo Morita, president emeritus of Hiroshima University, who was chairman of the Japanese delegations to the first and second conferences.

Four major topics to be discussed at the Tokyo Conference are: 1—Lack of adequate funds to fully inform the 1,524,064 registered voters of the discriminatory implications in the current law—the basis of which the JACL is anxious to have removed. 2—Wording of the ballot title and its explanatory comments were inadequate to properly orientate the voters as to the merits of passing the bill.

3—General indifference on the part of many Japanese Americans along with other ethnic groups to dedicate themselves to the campaign in working for its passage. 4—Assertion of latent prejudice on the part of certain sections of the public at the polls against foreigners.

Overcoming the Sentiments  
One of the real hardships encountered in the campaign is to overcome the natural psychological reaction inherent in the context of the language used in Section 33, Article II, and amendments 24 and 29 of the Constitution of the State of Washington which says, "ALIEN OWNERSHIP. The ownership of lands by aliens other than those who in good faith have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States is prohibited in their state, except where acquired by inheritance, under mortgage

business. Their reports comprise three volumes and provide reliable data in contrast to then current anti-Japanese publications. The Issei, like millions of other immigrants, came in search of economic opportunities or "kane mo-oke." For many newcomers unfamiliar with the language or the wage system or customs but with a strong hands and a willingness to work, maintenance jobs on railroads, unskilled labor in the fields offered employment. With only a few dollars in their pockets this was ready work and they took the wages offered. Underpayment and exploitation for the Issei and other immigrants were usual stories in early America.

\$2 a Day Under Hot Sun  
The Chinese first entered the scene upon the heels of the California Gold Rush. Then appeared Italians, Armenians, Greeks, Austrians, Germans and Russians who came and went from railroads, beet fields and fruit farms. The Issei then arrived and took over as others left. In the early Issei days wages were higher in the beet fields. Sugar beet thinning and topping meant working doubled over like an animal all day under a broiling sun but it rewarded the ambitious worker. It was piece rate and the Commission reported that the Japanese earned the highest average, more than half making between \$1.75 and \$2 per day, while 37.4 pct. earned more, as against 7.5 pct. who earned less. In all 91.4 pct. earned between \$1.75 and \$3 per day. The Commission explained the higher income of

the Japanese: "... account must be taken of the fact that the Japanese commonly work longer hours than either the East Indians or the Mexicans. The Japanese, moreover, are quicker workmen and capable of closer and more continuous application than the other races. Their greater desire to adopt American standards of life and especially their greater eagerness to become independent farmers and business men, go far toward explaining their greater industry." The Commission notes that wherever Japanese groups were to be found along the Pacific Coast they replaced the Chinese, by starting at a low wage, then they soon became dominant as labor and essential to farm owners. At critical harvest times they made organized demands for a hike in wages and improved working conditions.

Prof. Masakazu Iwata now compiling an agricultural history of the Issei under Director Wilson for the History Project writes that the Issei in search of economic opportunities gravitated toward certain types of industries without confronting opposition: Railroad, mining, cannery and agriculture. It was from these beginnings that the Issei advanced themselves.

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President's Corner: Kumeo Yoshinari

## SJR 20 push to rid land law in Washington accelerates

Chicago

In the weeks ahead until Tuesday, Nov. 8, "SJR 20" will be in the eyes of Pacific Citizens readers often. They stand for Senate Joint Resolution No. 20, which the Washington State Legislature approved as a referendum to repeal a portion of its state constitution which currently prohibits land ownership by certain aliens.

Two previous attempts have been made on these very same objectives. Each time the measure was defeated at the polls. In 1960, out of the 1,030,855 votes cast, there were 584,250 "no" and 446,705 "yes." It was defeated by a margin of 97,545.

In 1962 the voting statistics showed 428,276 against and 400,839 affirmative. A difference of 27,437 votes separated defeat from victory.

### Analysis of the Defeat

Following reasons were made to the loss:

1—Lack of adequate funds to fully inform the 1,524,064 registered voters of the discriminatory implications in the current law—the basis of which the JACL is anxious to have removed.

2—Wording of the ballot title and its explanatory comments were inadequate to properly orientate the voters as to the merits of passing the bill.

3—General indifference on the part of many Japanese Americans along with other ethnic groups to dedicate themselves to the campaign in working for its passage.

4—Assertion of latent prejudice on the part of certain sections of the public at the polls against foreigners.

### Overcoming the Sentiments

One of the real hardships encountered in the campaign is to overcome the natural psychological reaction inherent in the context of the language used in Section 33, Article II, and amendments 24 and 29 of the Constitution of the State of Washington which says, "ALIEN OWNERSHIP. The ownership of lands by aliens other than those who in good faith have declared their intention to become citizens of the United States is prohibited in their state, except where acquired by inheritance, under mortgage

or in good faith in the ordinary course of justice in the collection of debts; and all conveyances of lands hereafter made to any alien directly or in trust for such alien shall be void; provided that the provisions of this section shall not apply to the citizens of such of the provinces of the Dominion of Canada as do not expressly or by implication prohibit ownership of provincial lands by citizens of this state.

In reading the above, it can readily be perceived that the red-blooded American would ask, "why shouldn't anyone purchasing a piece of property be willing to subscribe to the foregoing conditions?" By this premise it would be normal for such a person to conclude, "anyone unwilling to fulfill the obligatory condition of citizenship shouldn't be entitled to own land."

Of course, very few of the present general voters know that prior to 1952, Orientals were excluded from naturalization. Furthermore, this very statute was used during the height of the anti-Oriental period prior to 1924 to deny Asiatics from owning properties. It was an outright discrimination purposely legislated.

Is it a Dead Issue?  
There are those who say that this third repeal effort is meaningless and that large sums of money will be wasted. With the passage of the Walter-McCarran bill, they say the effectiveness of the Washington Alien Land Law has been nullified. They ask, "is the moral victory of principle worthy of expending large sums of money?"

The answer is found in the current civil rights movement. Why must a minority segment of our citizens fight for his rights which is adequately guaranteed him in writing in the Federal Constitution? As long as laws are structured with dual interpretations, we as citizens must refine and define its connotations so that there will be but one universal application.

The above Washington statute is an outstanding example of hypocritical legislation; therefore it should be abolished.

I appeal to every JACL chapter, district council and member to join this esprit de corps by sending in your generous contribution now to Dr.

John Kanda, who has volunteered to ride herd on the fund drive. His address is 1716 Academy St., Sumner, Wash. 98390. Dollars now are more meaningful than later because the money now determines its allocation within the budget.

Confidence of Victory  
It was a privilege to have sat in with the campaign planners during my last visit to the Coast. The subsequent volume of literature forthcoming from its headquarters has buoyed my perspective of what to expect in the months ahead.

After making courtesy calls upon Mayor Dorman Braman, of Seattle, and Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, and being assured of their cooperation to assist us on the educational programming of SJR 20, I cannot help but be absolutely confident that the third time will be a charm. Your whole-hearted support in every way will make it doubly sure!

Role of National  
After two defeats, it behooves National JACL to give full support to the Pacific Northwest chapters in this effort. The National liaison representatives will be spearheaded by Frank Chuman, chairman of the Legislative-Legal Committee; Bill Marutani, National Legal Counsel; and Alan Kumamoto of the staff. As your National President, if necessary, I feel that the entire resources of our organization should be committed in this crusade to insure victory.

It follows that the intensity and scope of the campaign will be governed by available finances. The amount of money is the crux of the whole picture. Lack of funds largely attributed to the previous failures. The fund drive now underway in the Pacific Northwest is expected to raise its share to help meet a \$30,000 budget.

The Philadelphia Chapter is to be commended for donating \$50 without being asked. It is such free will spirit of concern that adds momentum and encourages the actual workers in the field to exert greater effort in executing their missionary work. Congratulations, Philadelphia, for exhibiting your brotherly love!

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According to Banquet Chairman Shig Miyamoto, dinner will begin at 7:15 p.m. preceded by an informal no-host cocktail hour. Civic dignitaries and city bowling officials have been invited. John Yasumoto will serve as toastmaster.

Tickets for the dinner-dance at \$7.50 per person will be available throughout the Tournament at Downtown Bowl, Sunday, March 6, at 3 p.m., continuing through Monday and up to the beginning of the team event on Wednesday at 8 p.m. as lanes are available. Entries in the ragtime doubles are restricted to those signed up for the Tournament.

The Awards Dinner-Dance winding up the Tournament is slated on Saturday, Mar. 12, at Hilton Hotel's Continental Room.

OLDTEST POSTMASTER IN POINT OF SERVICE IN WESTERN U.S. NISEI  
HONOLULU — Postmaster Kenichi Masunaga has served Kealia, Kauai, for nearly 44 years and is the oldest postmaster in point of service in the Western U.S.

Masanaga tops the list of 1,450 postmasters serving in Hawaii, California, Nevada and Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, regional director Raymond R. Holmquist said. The Kealia postmaster has served since Apr. 29, 1922.

Ranking second in point of service in Hawaii is J.G. Takemoto of Naelehu, who was commissioned July 8, 1925.

Monterey County names Nisei sealer of weights  
SALINAS—Tommy Kakimoto, 47, of 1946 Peralta Ave., Seaside, was appointed by the Monterey County board of supervisors as the new sealer of weights and measures for the county.

The sealer checks all scales and other measuring devices used in grocery and other stores dispensing items for sale by weight and other measures.

IDC history published, copies now available  
SALT LAKE CITY — Three hundred copies of the Inter-mountain JACL District Council history were published and are available at \$1 a copy from IDC chapters.

Unsold copies will be returned by the next quarterly meeting Apr. 23 at Snake River Valley JACL.

ABC-TV series draws protest  
SAN FRANCISCO—Repeated use of the derogatory and highly resented diminutive for the word "Japanese" on the ABC television show "The Barons" on Feb. 10 drew heated response from Issei and Nisei who were watching the program.

The new Thursday show, televised in the Bay Area over KGO-TV, channel 7, from 10 p.m., stars Steve Forrest and the segment was entitled "Samurai West".

It dealt with a British officer who meets up and kills an ex-commander of a Japanese prisoner of war camp who had treated him cruelly.

Masao Satow, National JACL executive director, said a letter was sent to ABC network authorities asking for elimination of the use of the derogatory term on future programs.

"Regardless of the circumstances, JACL policy calls for the elimination of the use of the word," Satow said.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

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Except for Director's Report, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2— Friday, March 4, 1966

## Ye Editor's Desk

### HEART OF THE MATTER

As the controversy over our involvement in South Vietnam gets hotter, many questions appear which every American should be prepared to answer for himself but to us the central issue is not whether to escalate or de-escalate, whether to bomb supply lines in the North, whether to accept the Viet Cong as a legitimate political entity or not but whether we are right and the Communists are wrong.

Our able Washington representative Mike Masaoka in his Newsletter last week summarized that the two-weeks debate on this issue "demonstrated that all factions want peace. The only question seemed to be which road was best and the quickest."

As the likely spokesman for those who regard our involvement in South Vietnam with frustration and distrust, Prof. George F. Kennan does not believe we ought to be in Vietnam but since we are there, he sees no alternative except to make the best of a bad bargain. His doubts and reasons are not new. They have been voiced periodically ever since the Truman Doctrine of 1947, which committed the United States to the protection of Greece against Communist insurgency.

As a political theory, the position bears the label "sphere of influence" though others regard it as "over-extension" of U.S. in world affairs.

Kennan, in his appearance Feb. 10 before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, raised the question which we found most meaningful: As the most powerful country in the world, do we or do we not have the moral obligation to help weaker nations resist Communist tyranny when it seeks to impose itself by force?

The President Johnson policy on Vietnam is to frustrate Communist aggression in the South, not to bring the North to its knees.

An acknowledged authority on communism, Kennan was one-time ambassador to the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia and is reputed to be the architect of the very containment policy toward communism in the postwar years. Yet it has not prevented him for questioning our involvement in South Vietnam. Is it "necessarily the duty of the United States of America to guarantee freedom everywhere? There are more instances of oppression and abuse of power in the world than the United States alone can ever hope to remedy, and some of them are closer to home than Vietnam," he points out.

So, is Kennan saying that there are spheres of Communist and non-Communist influence?

This being the case, as former national chairman John J. Roche of Americans for Democratic Action writes in the Detroit News, "an American can argue that the game in Asia is not worth the candle. What difference does it make in the over-all balance of power whether South Vietnam is inside or outside the Communist sphere? . . . Why get involved in a faraway country between people of whom we know nothing? More broadly, what difference does it make if the Afrikaners butcher the Bantu, the Arabs overrun the Israelis or the Chinese crush India?"

Perhaps the Kennan approach would justify our disengagement not only from Asia but from Africa and Europe as well. Sen. Stuart Symington saw the implications when, during the hearings, he asked Kennan if he would advocate U.S. withdrawal from Europe. We had the shivers for a moment over the prospect of America being more interested in Europe—and the white man—than in Asia with its millions of yellow men and in Africa with its black people.

### CALIFORNIA POLITICS

The average citizen may not know that the "declaration of intention" required by law to be filed in February by candidates for judiciary and legislative offices is a pre-requisite to filing a "declaration of candidacy". If the "intentions" are not filed, the candidate is barred.

No filing fee is required to declare "intentions" so the result has been that everybody and his uncle file. Some have filed for both Assembly and Senate seats.

County registrars of voters are now accepting "declarations of candidacy" and these require cash fees—ranging from \$882 to run for governor down to \$60 to run for a state legislative post in either the Assembly or Senate.

Secretary of State Frank Jordan has recommended either the "intentions" be eliminated or a filing fee imposed to discourage this nonsense and waste of publicly-paid clerical help.

### JACL BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Close to 800 will converge on San Francisco's Downtown Bowl next week to participate in the oldest Nisei bowling tournament. As a "sand-bagger" of sorts, we wish them luck and a tip of the hat to the committeemen.

Those planning to compete in the 1967 JACL Nationals at Holiday Bowl in Los Angeles should take out 1966 JACL memberships to be eligible.



'Some of our JACLers have been bowling a long time.'

## Human Relations: by Phil Hayasaka Equality of Opportunity

The Civil Rights picture is a dynamic one. The face is accelerating and a constant shifting of gear is necessary to cope with the traffic conditions on the road to quality.

It was not too long ago that the focus was on racial harmony. Today, it is on racial equality. It was not too long ago that discussions centered around whether the doors of employment should crack open. The question today for those who haven't is when.

The emphasis of concern is now shifting from Civil Rights to Human Rights, and the complex and difficult perplexing and trying situation will become even more so, unless we shift gears from the concepts of equal opportunities to that of equal effects and results. Where obstacles of discrimination on the road to equality is obvious, the laws and the courts can be effective, but where discrimination is subtle, and is blended with skills, education and experience; with fears, myths and stereotypes; and with schools and neighborhoods, then we must look for and use other means.

Most persons today emphasize the equality of opportunity concept. Yet, when this goal is reached, it will still be meaningless for the unprepared who have been handicapped by their experience and by their education. As most jobs today require a degree of skill or training, the concept of equal employment opportunities becomes unrealistic for the unprepared and disadvantaged. Gears are shifting toward job training and tutoring; realistic hiring and promotion procedures and opening new channels of communication for mutual understanding.

Efforts are being directed to reach all sections and classes of society, such as for the pre-schooler, the drop-outs, the hard to reach.

Equal opportunity removes some barriers on the road to equality, but to those with a heritage of discrimination, to those headed for jobs soon to be non-existent, and to those ignored and ostracized by society for so long, equality of opportunity by itself means but little. Unless there is tangible evidence of meaningful effects and results from equal opportunity, there will be little significance of human rights for all persons.

## History Project —

(Continued from Front Page)

manufacture, and a single-seed precision planter is under study by engineers at Davis. Issei were prominent in introducing this salad vegetable to the public by vast plantings in Santa Maria, Imperial Valley, Arizona and Salinas.

For tomatoes, the harvesting machine has been developed and cultural practices for machine harvest are fairly well defined. But transportation of machine harvested tomatoes in bulk, prevention of spoilage, and better varieties for both canning and fresh use still present problems. Issei grew heavy plantings beginning with Coachella and Imperial valleys for early market and in all parts of the west for canning purposes.

For asparagus, a machine has been developed that will harvest the crop but harvesting green and white spears and long and short spears at the same time, complicating the problem. Issei in the San Joaquin delta area of California put in heavy plantings of asparagus.

For cantaloupes, a harvester is being developed at Davis but is believed several years short of the manufacturing stage. A chance in cultural practices also will be required and breeding of a more harvestable melon would be desirable. Issei pioneered in growing melons around the turn of the century in the Salt River Valley in Arizona, Imperial Valley in California and Rocky Ford in Colorado.

For deciduous fruits, much progress has been made in mass removal of prunes, clingstone peaches, sweet cherries and apricots by use of tree shakers and catching frames. But large obstacles remain before machine harvesting of freestone peaches and pears is feasible. And problems remain in transportation and storage of all deciduous fruits in bulk and in prevention of injury to trees through more "gentle" shakers. Issei grew deciduous fruits in the Sacramento Valley, Suisun Valley, Placer County, Fresno County, Sonoma County and various other parts of California and the West.

### Grape Trellis Program

For grapes, a machine that cuts grapes from a special trellis for raisin and wine use has been developed but is not

being manufactured. A long-term program on trellis design and grape breeding is under way, with longer stemmed grape bunches as the objective. The Issei left a heritage of grape ranches in California's Central Valley to the Nisei.

For bush berries, some progress has been made by agricultural engineers at Davis but it is expected to take three years to bring a machine to the point of manufacture. Studies are needed on trellising and cultural practices for mechanical harvesting. It is interesting that Commodore Perry's expedition to open Japan in 1854 found its naturalist discovering a new Japanese variety of raspberry which was sweet and delicious.

For strawberries, research on mechanical harvesting devices has been deferred but some work has been started on varieties with long stems, which may be suitable for mechanical harvesting. In all sections of the Pacific Coast the Issei had been predominant in the growing of strawberries.

The Issei climb up the economic ladder began with their ambitious hand and stoop labor throughout the early West.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

## Vietnam Attitude

Washington With Vice President Hubert Humphrey just returned from a nine-nation tour of the Far East and with so many conflicting accounts concerning the popular support in Asian countries for the United States position in Vietnam, of interest may be the Report of the Special Study Mission of the United States House of Representatives to the Far East, Southeast Asia, India, and Pakistan, Nov. 7 to Dec. 12, 1965, which has just been released.

All except one member of the Mission were members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee: Democrats Clement Zablocki of Wisconsin, chairman of the Far East Subcommittee, Harris McDowell of Delaware, Ronald Cameron of California, and William Murphy of Illinois, and Republicans William Broomfield of Michigan, J.I. Whalley of Pennsylvania, Vernon Thomson of Wisconsin, and James Fulton of Pennsylvania.

Democrat Spark Matsunaga of Hawaii was the only one not a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee to make the trip.

During the five weeks, the Study Mission visited Japan, Okinawa, Korea, Philippines, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Vietnam, Thailand, India, and Pakistan.

Three of the four "Summary of Major Overall Observations" of the Report touch upon Vietnam. The fourth had to do with India-Pakistan troubles. Those commenting on some aspect of the Vietnam situation are as follows:

"1. The dominant impression gained from the mission is an increasing awareness in Asia of the threat to peace and stability posed by the Communist regime of the People's Republic of China. It is clear to most non-Communist Asians that the Peiping regime is determined to extend its sphere of influence to embrace all of Asia. In most of the countries visited, the realization is growing that South Vietnam constitutes only the current target of the Communist expansionist drive, and that if the Peiping-inspired efforts are successful there, other countries soon will come under siege.

"2. We found general agreement and support for U.S. policies in Vietnam, particularly among officials of the countries visited on the periphery of Communist China. None of them, it should be noted, believes that the United States pursues 'neocolonialist' ambitions or presents any threat to their sovereignty. Most, in fact, would welcome increased American commitment to the security and economic development of their countries.

"3. India-Pakistan relations. "4. Regardless of the outcome of the Vietnam struggle, Communist China seems determined to maintain an aggressive posture and to continue its subversive activities throughout the area. Consequently, the United States must squarely face up to the grim prospect that the survival of freedom in Asia will require United States assistance to countries of that region threatened by aggression and subversion."

As far as support for the American position in Vietnam in Japan is concerned, the Report states that,

"U.S. relations with Japan are based on fundamental common interests in trade and security matters. At the present time, however, several differences have arisen. The most important of these is the attitude of the Japanese public toward the American effort

in Vietnam. Although the Japanese Government officially supports U.S. policy toward Vietnam, the press of the country largely has been opposed. As a result, there has been little development of popular support for U.S. efforts in Vietnam. A general feeling of pacifism still exists among the Japanese people and many fear that the war will escalate into a general conflagration endangering Japan. These attitudes are confirmed by unbalanced and inaccurate press accounts and distortions of fact by opponents of the present Government.

"The study mission found a general lack of awareness among the Japanese on U.S. objectives in Vietnam; our willingness to enter into peace negotiations; the stakes involved (especially as they concern Japan itself); the brutal terrorist activities of the Viet Cong; and Hanoi's direction of the insurgency in South Vietnam."

Of interest also may be the present "Irritants in United States-Japan Relations", as reported by the Mission. Since Japan has now been granted air rights to New York and beyond, the Mission identified only two "irritants". These were the question of revising the North Pacific Fisheries Convention and the return of the Ryukyu Islands (Okinawa) to Japan.

The Report summarizes United States policy toward Japan in these words:

"Japan is an important member of the free world in the Far East and the United States believes that we should assist Japan in resisting Communist pressures and threats. The United States believes, moreover, that a healthy, strong Japan has much to contribute to world progress and order and to the strength of the free world. It is the policy of the United States, therefore, to maintain relations of friendship, trust, and equality with Japan, to assist it in developing strength to resist aggression, and to consult and cooperate with it on furthering our economic ties which are a major pillar of its economic prosperity."

In commenting on "The Future of the (Ryukyu) Islands", the Report stated that,

"During our stay in Okinawa, we had an opportunity to discuss with a number of local officials, as well as with appropriate U.S. officials, the major issues of U.S. relations with the Ryukyu Islands. These include proposals for Okinawa's immediate return to Japan; the question of handing over to the local government the administrative control of the islands; and the possibility of providing for a popularly elected chief executive of the islands. Each of these proposals finds a significant measure of support among the local population. Our observations confirmed that the requirements of free world security are intimately intertwined with the effective and unified control of the military facilities which dominate the life of the islands "while the study mission acknowledges this fact, we applaud the constructive development of American-Ryukyuan relations which is exemplified by President Johnson's recent decision providing for future free selection of the island's chief executive by the local legislature. We believe that additional

changes in policies which govern the islands should receive every consideration consistent with the attainment of peace and security in that important geographical area."

The Study Mission found that the legislation sponsored by Congressman Matsunaga last year authorizing the payment of some \$21 million in private Ryukyuan claims has removed a major irritant in relations with this Far Eastern outpost. The Mission expressed the hope that the Congress will promptly appropriate the necessary funds to pay these authorized claims.

### Rep. Mink's Achievement

When Hawaii Democratic Congresswoman Patsy Takemoto Mink read Washington's Farewell Address to the House of Representatives on Feb. 22, she became only the second woman in history to do so. The first was Republican Congresswoman Alice Mary Robertson of Oklahoma, in 1922.

The first-term Congresswoman read the 7,641-word address in 40 minutes.

After reading the historic address, which has been a Feb. 22 ritual since the bicentennial of President George Washington in 1932, Mrs. Mink dedicated a new five-cent stamp in the Prominent Americans series during a ceremony in the Capitol Office of the Vice President. The new, blue stamp, based on a Rembrandt Peale portrait of the First President, was designed by artist Bill Hyde of San Francisco.

Two years ago, Congressman Spark Matsunaga, then also a freshman legislator, was given this special honor of reading Washington's Farewell Address.

When it is considered that there are 435 Representatives in the Congress, each vying for such national recognition, it is a remarkable tribute to the calibre of Hawaii's Democratic team in the House that they have been accorded this signal honor within a period of three years. It also speaks well for the esteem in which they are held by their fellow Congressmen, who usually are a jealous breed insofar as seniority and prerogatives are concerned.

We do not know of any State that has been so recognized in such a short period. And, we understand that there are some States which have never been accorded this privilege.

### Supreme Court —

(Continued from Front Page)

witnessed some of the afternoon session but was tied up in the morning by a meeting of the agriculture committee which reported out the Administration's cotton bill.

Spark said he was glad he attended because he detected in the bill, and got changed, an old definition which excluded Hawaii from the United States.

Rep. Patsy T. Mink, herself a lawyer, had a front-row seat at the court session and afterward was inviting the visitors from Hawaii to attend the Feb. 22 session of the Congress where she read Washington's farewell address at the traditional Washington's birthday session of the House of Representatives.

—Star Bulletin

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**RISE SON, CHAPTER 3**—Regular readers of this column, if any, will recall that a few weeks ago Aiji Tashiro was mentioned as author of an article titled "The Rising Son of the Rising Sun" in the magazine New Outlook back in 1934. New England-born Tashiro wrote of himself as something of a lost man in a lost generation, unable to find a place in the Caucasian society in which he had grown up, and uneasy with the Nisei he met on a trip to Seattle.

The question of what had happened to Tashiro was raised, and the Rafu Shimpō indicated he was a landscape architect somewhere in the Carolinas. Comes now a note from Dr. Kelly Yamada, a friend from Seattle who I haven't seen for these many decades, with information about Tashiro's early years. Kelly writes:

"He was the second of four brothers. The eldest was Kenji, or 'Kazunk' as we called him, and then there was Saburo and the youngest was Arthur. I distinctly remember their advent amongst us. About 1923 or '24, when I was still a member of Boy Scout Troop 53 at the Japanese Baptist Church, I remember Aiji was first leader of our Wolf Patrol and soon afterwards, senior patrol leader. At that time he was attending Queen Anne High, working as a schoolboy.

"I believe the Tashiros had been born and reared around Hartford, Conn., where their father had been running a restaurant, and on his death their mother brought them to Seattle. I can still recall Kazunk the first summer I went to work in a salmon cannery in 1925 in Petersburg, Alaska. Even then he was talking about writing the great Nisei novel. He used to recite the 'Cremation of Sam McGee' and all of us younger kids were enthralled that he could put such feeling into mere words and bring up visions of the Arctic. His 'Shooting of Dan McGrew' was something I shall never forget. I think it was because of him that I learned to appreciate poetry."

Thank you, Kelly, for sharing your recollections and helping to recreate some memories. Come to think of it, I don't think I ever knew a Nisei who liked to recite verse, although I've encountered some unusual ones.

**A PERSONALITY**—Kelly Yamada himself must qualify as among the more interesting personalities of Seattle's earlier generation of Nisei. Kelly learned to play the saxophone at a time when most of his Nisei friends couldn't even spell the word. One of my recollections is of Kelly playing the sax at St. Peter's Japanese Episcopal Church on Yesler way, although I'm a bit foggy as to whether he was performing in an entertainment program or providing the accompaniment while the congregation sang a hymn.

Before long Kelly accompanied his family to California where he joined the Coast Guard, and eventually he became an optometrist, which is his profession today. Kelly's sister, Ruth, has the distinction of having been president of two different JACL chapters. She is living in Albuquerque, N.M., where she is state chairman or president or whatever the top post is called of the State's United Nations Association.

**A REMINDER**—Every once in a while one is reminded that, in many different ways, men are fighting and sacrificing for freedom. I had just such a reminder this week in meeting a Burmese attorney named Norman Hyun Han, a wealthy and influential man in his country, who gave up his life's savings, his career and the prestige he had earned to seek life anew in the United States. Nyan Han watched with foreboding as banks and industries were nationalized in his country, as democracy withered and liberals went to jail. He made up his mind that freedom for himself, his wife and three children was important enough to give up everything he owned—except the equivalent of \$150 which he was permitted to take out—and so he came to the U.S. as an immigrant.

Nyan Han has been looking for a job with scant success. Sometimes he becomes discouraged, but he's glad he's here, and one can't help but admire a man who has the courage to act on his convictions.

## New fishing industry in Northwest may challenge importance of salmon

BY ELMER OGAWA

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)  
**SEATTLE**—A new fishing industry is on its way to a position of prominence in the north Pacific and in a few years it may challenge the importance of salmon which is still number one, moneywise, and which was once a "read and butter standby" for Nisei seeking summer employment.

Hake, ignored as a valueless scrap fish since the coming of the first settlers, is daily gaining headlines in news of waterfront activity. When the large Russian fishing fleets became active in some years ago in the Bering Sea and Gulf of Alaska, reports came in that these fleets were netting huge quantities of hake, and this reporter made a dive for the encyclopedia.

The hake is a sort of junior size second cousin to the codfish, comparatively high in oil content, far from attractive in appearance, and looking like a tomcod that has been run through the laundromat.

### As Fish Meal

Like herring products which have been on the market for years it may find its greatest use as a prepared fish meal, sacked up like a smelly sawdust. And like the herring meal, it is edible and may find a useful purpose in many of the underprivileged corners of the world where there is great need for edible proteins.

Fish meals also find an important market as a good supplement for livestock and poultry. In Alaska during the 20's when herring products started to boom as the whale

population was decimated, we just called the meal product "fertilizer" and therein is described another use.

First local commercial catches of hake are finding their way to a plant La Conner, Wash., about 30 miles north of Seattle where they are ground up to go on the pet food market, which for sure is a multi-million dollar outlet.

Hake fishing on Puget Sound is just getting beyond the experimental stage, and already is assured of becoming a year-around operation. A plant is being built in the Aberdeen-Hoquiam area on the west coast where it can begin to tap the vast resources off the three Pacific coast states. The Bureau of Commercial Fisheries has plotted schools of ocean hake spreading over hundreds of square miles.

\$25 a Ton

Since the first commercial catch by the trawler St. Michael, some 50 tons in two days, last November, the price of hake has jumped from \$20 to \$25 a ton.

Now, with the St. Michael teamed up with a converted 58 foot seine boat, the two vessels have taken some 2 million pounds of hake just from the Port Susan area of Puget Sound in recent weeks and averaging 45,000 pounds on a one hour drag, the two boats are on a shuttle service. The new operation is not as glamorous or fascinating as netting the sleek salmon, but from the standpoint of the Skippers, who needs romance when things are as they are,

## REGIONAL AIDES PICKED FOR KIDO TESTIMONIAL

District Chairmen Seeking Addresses of Friends of Kido

**LOS ANGELES** — Regional chairmen were revealed today to assist in the National JACL Testimonial for its wartime president, Saburo Kido, according to testimonial committee chairman George Inagaki.

To coordinate this public recognition of one of the founders of the JACL movement 37 years ago, regional chairmen are securing the names and addresses of the many friends and colleagues of Kido so that they may be asked to participate in the testimonial.

Regional chairmen are: Toru Sakahara, Pacific Northwest; Sim Togasaki, Northern California; Fred Hirasawa, Central California; Minoru Okada, In-Termountain; Minoru Yasui, Mountain-Plains; Noboru Honda, Midwest; and Sam I. Ishikawa, Eastern.

Assisting on the committee: Katsumu Mukaeda, Issei liaison; Totsu Kushioka, Issei liaison; Frank Omata, sec.-treas.; Sho Ino, auditor; Harry Honda, pub. Kido served as national JACL president from 1940-46, the only three-term chief executive in the organization's history. He continued to serve as national legal counsel until 1953. He served as Pacific Southwest JACL Credit Union chairman until its dissolution last year and is member of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL.

### Luncheon Date Changed

Date for the testimonial luncheon to be held for Kido in San Diego has been changed to Friday, July 29, at El Cortez Hotel, Abe Mukai, San Diego JACL president and testimonial luncheon chairman announced.

The event is expected to be one of the sentimental highlights of the 1966 national convention as many old-time members will be on hand to pay tribute to Kido.

The Friday date was scheduled to accommodate the many friends who might find it more difficult to attend on the original date, which was July 27.

The luncheon starting at noon will be held in the International Room.

## Chicago CL gives Bill Marutani Brotherh'd award

**CHICAGO**—A special Brotherhood award was presented to William Marutani from the Chicago JACL Chapter at its ninth annual Brotherhood dinner Feb. 20 for his work as a defense lawyer for civil rights workers in Bogalusa, La., last summer.

Atty. Harold Gordon, in presenting the award, cited Marutani's contribution to human relations, civil rights and brotherhood at great risk to self.

Prior to the presentation, an audience of 250 representatives of different racial and ethnic groups heard Marutani speak on "A Nisei Views the South". As he, however, whimsically pointed out, it might well have been "The South Views the Nisei." His three-week visit to Bogalusa was one experience of so-called "Southern justice" after another and was culminated with a talk at a rally to celebrate the desegregation of school in Bogalusa.

Ironically, his stay in the south ended the day after Friday the 13th and he admitted to some anxiety. He tempered the trying incidents such as his face-to-face confrontation with the Grand Dragon of the Bogalusa KKK with humor and irony, and was greatly appreciated by everyone, especially the Negroes, in the audience.

A Nisei Philadelphia lawyer came to Chicago and conquered.

## REPEAL OF 'COOLEY' IN U.S. LAWS SOUGHT

**WASHINGTON** — Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) introduced a bill (HR 11,884) this past week to strike out the word "cooly" from the U.S. statutes, declaring that "derogatory terms have no place in American society."

Existence of the term, "cooly", Edwards said, in the U.S. statutes is unnecessary and a "disparaging reminder of a past historical period which may cause misunderstanding as to the present relationships between the people of the U.S. and the peoples of the Oriental countries."

Bill referred to "cooly trade" laws enacted in 1862 prohibiting hiring of persons who are subjects of China, Japan or of any other Oriental country as servants or apprentices.

BY TORU SAKAHARA

A recent letter of unknown circulation and an article by the same writer under "Voice of the People" in the North American Post questions the wisdom of another repeal effort. It suggests funds be better used for the aged and other purposes. This article is to explain why repeal is worthwhile.

The so-called Anti-Alien Land Law in our state constitution does not prohibit all aliens. It permits ownership in Washington State by aliens without declaration of intent, if they fall into five different classifications. Such aliens need not even be residents of Washington. These exceptions are:

- 1—Acquisition by inheritance;
- 2—By mortgage foreclosure or in the ordinary course of justice in the collection of debts;
- 3—Lands containing certain mineral deposits or necessary for mills and machinery for developing such minerals and the manufacture of products from such minerals;
- 4—Canadian citizens of provinces which do not prohibit ownership of provincial lands by Washington citizens; and
- 5—By a corporation.

### Form of Oppression

The Walter-McCarran Act making all persons eligible to U.S. citizenship nullified the broad application as far as Orientals are concerned. But no one can deny, least of all a person of Japanese ancestry, the Anti-Alien Land Law was a form of economic discrimination and oppression.

It greatly circumscribed and restricted the lives and lot of all persons of Japanese ancestry, citizens and non-citizens alike. It made native-born Japanese Americans second class citizens. Many Nisei today would be farther ahead in terms of wealth and property if it were not for the restrictions placed on our parents.

Reasons of expediency, the comfort of jobs and homes we enjoy today, perhaps short memories, and lack of gratitude for what our parent generation went through may suggest that we forget about it. Are we really that smug and complacent?

On the other hand, we who are of Japanese ancestry have the most compelling reason and motivation for urging repeal. We suffered in substantial numbers and as a class, as immigrants and children of Japanese ancestry.

Today, we should stand strong for repeal and in sympathy to those who are still denied by a law which was discriminatory in intent, in-

-To Those Who Question Wisdom of Another Repeal Effort-

# Repeal Anti-Alien Land Law in '66

## Vestige of West Coast anti-Orientalism a 'loaded weapon'

consistent and obsolete—yes, even hypocritical.

### Questions Raised

Should a Washington resident alien be prohibited when relatives in foreign countries may inherit? Money lenders who are citizens and residents of foreign countries may on non-payment of a debt foreclose mortgages and attach Washington land and thus acquire it. If there are certain mineral deposits, non-resident foreign citizens and corporations may come in, purchase, put up mills and machinery for mining and manufacturing those minerals. Non-resident Canadians may buy Washington land for any purpose. Corporations owned and controlled by a non-resident foreign stockholders may purchase land in Washington whatever the reason.

It is the height of hypocrisy to welcome large foreign investment and capital in Washington for developing land in the state on the ground that they are aiding the economy of the state, increasing its products, payrolls and providing additional tax revenue. The human right to purchase and enjoy a home should at least be on the

same level as corporate rights to invest capital in our state.

A substantial number of people are still affected by this law who are of Japanese ancestry, although under the same disabilities as others who have not declared their intent who are of other national origins. But with the recent change in the U.S. Immigration law, it is anticipated that a larger number of persons of Japanese ancestry who would similarly be affected. These people are human beings and their lives should not be circumscribed by an unfair, inconsistent law.

### America's Image

A question most often raised is "Why shouldn't they become citizens if they want to own land?" Such a question demonstrates a lack of knowledge of history as well as of the Anti-Alien Land Law itself.

Today, the United States is engaged in a holding action against forces we consider to be dangerous to the principles for which we stand. Men and women are dying on the battle fields of Vietnam and standing guard at outposts all over the world for this purpose. And the United States

seeks exchange of goods and commerce with the Pacific Rim Nations of the Asiatic continent.

Peoples of such countries are conscious and sensitive to any action within the United States which smacks of prejudice and discrimination based upon race or national origin. Aside from the recent world wide attention on Negro-white racial problems, the peoples of the Pacific Rim countries have long memories and know all about the anti-alien land laws which were universal in the Pacific Coast states, of which Washington alone has one still on its books.

The State Legislature and thinking people of our state endorse and support the repeal. News of defeat in prior campaigns was received with amazement and consternation. Unfortunately repeal requires a "Yes" vote at a general election. The margin of defeat was 1 percent in 1962, 15,000 additional "Yes" votes would have put it over.

### The 1966 Campaign

The campaign for November, 1966 will be conducted in a different manner. Hopefully we will reach more

voters so that chances for success are magnified by larger campaign funds and by greater personal effort of every person interested with reason or motivation to support it. Whether one agrees or disagrees with JACL as to the wisdom of a \$30,000 campaign fund for another effort to repeal the infamous Anti-Alien Land Law is a question which each person is entitled to his own opinions.

One can contribute or not contribute to public programs according to his interest and belief in the merits of the program proposed, whether it be one for the relief of the aged, the needy, recreation for youth, float for Seafair parade, or what have you.

It is hoped, however, that on November 8, 1966 in the voting booth, each Issei and Nisei citizen will be registered to vote and will pull down the lever for a "YES" vote.

—Seattle JACL Reporter

(The Seattle Land Law Repeal Committee meets regularly at the JACL Office, 528 S. Jackson St. from 8 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month. James M. Matsuoka and Toru Sakahara are co-chairmen.)

By the Board: Tak Kubota

# An Issei Trait We Should Cherish

Seattle

The Seattle JACL officers and board of governors have unanimously gone on record to commend our Washington representative, Mike Masaoka, for the outstanding role he has played for the past several decades in representing our national organization in bringing equality to our immigration laws, not only to persons of Japanese ancestry, but to all people of Asian background.

In the category of discriminatory laws, we can single out two, which we believe more than any other circumscribed and restricted the lives of both Issei and Nisei alike, namely, the immigration laws enacted in the early 1920s and the alien land laws which were adopted throughout the western states in the late 1800s.

We are reminded almost daily that every individual is the recipient of scores of kind favors and yet how often we fail to show or express our gratitude. We often complain loudly about the weather when it isn't what we want, yet quickly forget the overwhelming number of beautiful days that every year contains. We loathe a chronic grouch and complainer because his ingratitude affects us.

On the contrary, we enjoy associating with a person who has a cheerful smile, a happy and thankful air like the Issei who comes up to you and says "Gokurosama desu." His gratitude gives us a life. The gratitude or ingratitude of those with whom we have the most intimate relations, unconsciously influence us more than we suspect.

We are able to influence people so easily by showing our gratitude to them. By the same token, we can hurt and discourage them with our ingratitude.

Gratitude, "giri" or "on" is a virtue, a habit, a mental attitude that has to be acquired. One's education is not complete until he is able to show the proper respect and gratitude to those who rightly deserve them.

Gratitude leaves pleasant and vivid memories. It pays dividends both to the giver and the receiver. Gratitude relieves the hunger and ache of the heart. It does not always take money to show gratitude. Most of the time, money or things that money can buy are not what are needed to enable us to express our gratitude. Opportunities to give this expression are all about us. So often, merely a kind word, a genuine compliment, a pat on the back, a warm smile or a kind deed is all the gratitude the recipient desires. The gratitude of a son or daughter towards his or her mother and father is all they ask to make up for the sacrifice and the labor of love through the years.

Japanese American young adults today with proper education and training can reach heights in fields of endeavor heretofore unheard of. This is a far cry from the days before World War II when even outstanding Nisei college graduates with Ph.D's and Phi Beta Kappa keys could obtain only menial jobs. Only an unthinking person would believe that good things just happen by accident.

We would like to believe the Nisei's and Sansei's

Continued on Next Page

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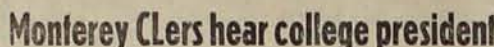
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Host: Tak Takamine

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Authentic Cantonese Cuisine • Luncheons, Dinners Daily • Cocktail Lounge

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**CANTONESE CUISINE**  
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**the new moon**

Your Host: Wallace Tom

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is located at 912 South San Pedro Street, Los Angeles. Phone MAdison 2-1091



## Bush Garden

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518 Madison St.      121 SW 4th St.      1000 Van Ness St.

## NEWS CAPSULES

## 1000 Club hits new high: 1,700

Feb. 28 Report: Another membership plateau was reached this week when 1,700 active members were counted in the JACL 1000 Club as of Feb. 28. It is a new high toward the current goal of 2,000 active members.

There were 34 new and renewing memberships received during the last half of February as follows:

15th Year: Philadelphia—William Marutani.

14th Year: Parlier—James N. Kouki, Gerald Ogata.

13th Year: Philadelphia—S. Sim Endo, San Francisco—David T. Hironaka, Jack Hirose, Yukio Kusanaka, San Diego—George Y. Kodama, George S. Muto, Ft. Lupton—Lee Murata, Seattle—Dr. Theodore T. Nakamura, Parlier—Robert I. Okamura.

12th Year: San Francisco—Lucy Anachi, Kenji Ishizaki, Rexburg—P. H. Kida, Tommy H. Miyake, Ft. Lupton—Floyd Koshio, Jack Tashira.

11th Year: Chicago—Max S. Joichi, Long Beach—Dr. John Kashiwagi, San Benito County—Frank Nishita, Ft. Lupton—Frank Yamaguchi.

10th Year: Ida Falls—Albert Brownell, Long Beach—Dr. Katsumi Izumi, Rexburg—Hiroshi Miyasaka.

9th Year: Detroit—Arthur A. Matsunaga, Graham-Trousdale—Dr. Joe M. Onchi.

8th Year: Yakima—Dr. Clifford C. Fulmer, Snake River Valley—Joe Komoto, San Francisco—Don K. Negi, Seattle—Dr. Terrence Toda.

7th Year: Long Beach—Joe Fletcher, San Diego—Harry Kawano, San Francisco—Dr. Hideo Tamori.

6th Year: D.C.—Mrs. Akiko Iwata, Seattle—Henry H. Miyake, San Francisco—Henry Ohayashi, Harry Y. Tono, San Fernando Valley—Dr. Sanbo S. Sakaguchi, Arizona—Tadashi Tadiano.

5th Year: Detroit—Mrs. Rose Kiyoko Ball, William H. Ball, San Diego—Mas Hironaka, Watsonville—William M. Mine, Kenji Shikuma, San Francisco—Dr. Harry Nomura, Hirofumi Okamura, Eden Township—Dr. George M. Yamamoto.

4th Year: Chicago—H. E. N. Y. Ching, Monterey Peninsula—Max Yokogawa, Alameda—Minoru Yonekura, San Francisco—Joe K. Yoshino.

3rd Year: Philadelphia—John K. Endo, Stockton—Harold Nitta, Graham-Trousdale—Roy A. Ogata, West Los Angeles—Dr. Robert Watanabe, Oakland—K. Yokomizo.

2nd Year: Rexburg—Kazuo Hida, Boise Valley—Ischi Miyake, Orange County—Robert I. Nakata, San Francisco—Fred T. Nishi, Cleveland—Paul M. Sakuma.

1st Year: Arizona—H. T. Dowd, Dr. Tamio Kumagai, Sonoma County—Jules Fisher, Oakland—Dr. Michio Hayashida, Dr. E. Ter Nagao, San Mateo—Mrs. Yoshiko Ishimaru, San Francisco—Kenji Kiyota, Ravell Lee, George C. Nakamura, Long Beach—Dr. Tsunetsugu Makino, Berkeley—Harold Tsurai, San Fernando Valley—Harvey T. Otsuki, Snake River Valley—Charles O. Roe, Mrs. Judy C. Roe, San Diego—Norman S. Sakamoto, Seattle—Dich H. Yamane.

## 1966 Officers

## FOOTBALL TEENS

Karl Endo, pres.; David Sumida, v.p.; Coleen Yamashita, sec.; Charles Morimoto, treas.; Carl Carlson, pub.; Wendie Yokomizo, hist.; Marcia Suenaga, int.; Cary Shiozaki, alt. del.

Sonoma County JACL Sportsmen Club held elections last night.

Dr. Roy Okamoto, pres.; Henry Arashita, sec.; and Harry Sugiyama, treas.

## SPOKANE CHAPTER

Frank Hiyasaka, pres.; Dr. Mark Kondo, 1st v.p.; Edward Tsutakawa, 2nd v.p.; Dr. Geo. Yamamoto, 3rd v.p.; Harry Honda, treas.; Jack Hiyasaka, Roy Sojima, Rev. Wm. Terao, Jason Fukui, Denny Yashara, Jim Miki, Sumio Matsumoto, Everett Matsui, Mrs. Tetsuo Nobuki, Masuo Akiyama, Ed Yamamoto, San Nakagawa, Leo Kiyohiro, bd membs.

## Join the 1000 Club

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Mar. 5 (Saturday)  
San Mateo—JACL-CPs, Medicare Mtg. Buddhist Church, 8 p.m.  
Pocatello—Gen Mtg. JACL Memorial Bldg.

San Jose—Dance class, Summitone Bank Hospitality Rm., 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 6 (Sunday)  
West Los Angeles—East Science field trip, Lakeview Gen'l Store, 8:30 a.m.

Mar. 7—12  
San Francisco—JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament, Downtown Bowl; Tournament Mixer Mar. 7, Awards dinner-dance Mar. 12, Hilton Hotel.

Mar. 8 (Tuesday)  
San Jose—Jr. JACL Mtg.

Mar. 8 (Wednesday)  
Seattle—Membership Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Mar. 10 (Thursday)  
Sacramento—Medicare Mtg. Nisei War Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 11 (Friday)  
Seattle—Land Law Repeat Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.

Sonoma County—Sportsmen Club Mtg.

West Los Angeles—Open meeting, Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.; Mexican Americans as special guests.

Mar. 12 (Saturday)  
Pasadena—Bd Mtg.

Philadelphia—Installation dinner-dance, Alpine Inn, Springfield, 6 p.m.; Donald Barnhouse, spkr.

Cincinnati—Potluck dinner, 1st United Church on Walnut Hill, 6 p.m.

## CINEMA

## Now Playing till Mar. 8

Ah Zero Sen  
(ZERO FIGHTERS)  
Keijiro Hongo, Akio Hasegawa, Yuzo Hayakawa  
AND  
Teuchi

KOKUSAI  
THEATRE

3020 Crenshaw Blvd., RE 4-1148

## Now Playing till Mar. 15

Osoregano on Onna  
(THE DEVIL WITHIN)  
Keiji Kawasaki  
Jitsuko Yoshimura  
AND  
Tora to Okami

(TIGER AND THE WOLF)  
Tetsuro Tamba, Ryohji Uchida  
Shintaro Kurooka, Kinuko Obata

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Adams at Crenshaw  
Tel: 734-0362 — Free Parking

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## About Churches . . .

An Institute of Buddhist Studies to offer ministerial training for the first time in the U.S. will open this fall at Berkeley with five students, according to the Rev. Takashi Tsuji, educational director for the Buddhist Churches of America, which last week concluded its annual general conference in San Francisco. In the past, Nisei wishing to study for the Buddhist ministry were sent to Kyoto . . . The Univ. of Toronto has started research for a concordance to the Pall Tipitakam (Buddhist) texts with Prof. A.K. Warder, chairman of the University's East Asiatic Studies, working on this alphabetical arrangement of chief words or subjects. Pall is the ancient and liturgical language of Hinayana Buddhism . . . The Japan Buddhist Assn. will establish a Buddhist pavilion at the 1970 World's Fair in Osaka.

Harley Nakamura of Fowler is the new president of the Fresno Betsuin . . . The Rev. William Kobayashi of the Fowler Free Methodist Church is president of the No. Calif. Church Federation, first Nisei to be elected to this post. Marvin Uratsu of Richmond is Nisei division chairman . . . The Rev. George Aki of Hollywood Independent Church is chairman of the So. Calif. Nisei Ministerial Fellowship.

In a unique commissioning service at New York, the Rev. Jiro Mizuno and his wife were assigned as missionaries to Hawaii. Mr. Mizuno, a Japanese citizen and his wife, the former Rosenda Baetz-Carmago of Mexico, are now home missionaries within the U.S.

Addressing the So. Calif. Church Federation, attorney Frank Chuman declared that when the so-called Japanese churches can no longer remain to serve only Japanese because its members have moved miles away, they can hold on by including others. "All of us are children of God, to Him there is no race, creed or color."

Judge John Aiso of the L.A. Superior Court appellate department refused Feb. 24 to set aside the guilty pleas of Marquette and Ronald Frye, the Negro brothers whose arrests were blamed for igniting the Los Angeles riots last Aug. 11. The brothers had

pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges but later asked to withdraw them and go on trial. But Municipal Court Judge Mary Waters denied the requests, contending they knew what they were doing at the time . . . Heirs of the late Hirokichi Funakoshi, 66, and his wife Tatsu, 65, of Greeley, Colo., who were killed in a two-car collision July 24, 1962, have filed a \$50,000 damage suit against Nancy Press of Henderson, Colo. . . . Former Hawaii State Sen. Thomas Ogata, a Univ. of Michigan law school graduate, is the new circuit court judge in Oahu. He is the eighth jurist to be appointed by Gov. Burns in the past three months . . . The Passaic County (N.J.) grand jury ruled no one could be held criminally responsible in the death of Beth Anne Simon, 22, who practically starved herself by following the Ohawa Foundation diet, said to be developed in Japan during WW2 because of food shortage.

World of Music . . . Xylophonist Yoichi Hiraoka will be featured soloist with the New York Philharmonic Mar. 12 with Andre Kostelanetz conducting and introduce Alan Hovhaness' Fantasia on Japanese Wood-prints, a concerto for xylophone and orchestra. Hovhaness spent eight months in Japan studying Gagaku. Work was premiered last July with the Chicago Symphony under direction of Seiji Ozawa and last fall, it was performed during a 17-concert tour of Japan and Okinawa with Kostelanetz.

Mrs. Marion Tamaki, active Philadelphia JACLer, is new chairman of the Valley Forge Philharmonic Society.

The School Front . . . Mrs. Frank Nakamura of Marysville, mother of four children, active in Cub scouting, PTA leader, school board member, active JACLer and Buddhist lay leader, was presented honorary life membership in the McKenney PTA. She is also a Yuba County grand jury this year . . . Ms. Nao Sugiyama of San Francisco is president of the Franklin Jr. High PTA. She has also worked part-time as secretary at National JACL Headquarters . . . Richard Takao, son of the George Takao of Ontario, Ore., belongs to an academic elite group at the Univ. of Oregon, the Campbell Club which has retained its top position among 88 campus organizations as sporting the highest grade point average scholastically . . . Timothy Hirabayashi, 22, commissioned a 2nd Lt. (USAF) at Colorado University upon graduating in mechanical engineering, is the son of the Martin Hirabayashi of Geneva, Switzerland. His father is with the U.S. Embassy.

Entertainment . . . A surprise nomination in the 38th annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Science was made this week of Hiroshi Tsugehara in the best director category for his film, "Woman in the Dunes," a Nikkatsu release. Also nominated was the Toho film, "Kwaidan," for the best foreign language film category . . . A search for a 20-year-old Tokyo beauty to play the lead in a new Broadway musical "Softly," is being stifled by the English language. None of the dozen girls auditioned had a good command of the language. Story is set during the U.S. occupation of Japan. Title comes from the code word "Softly" used by the Occupation to refer to relations with the Japanese . . . Nisei comic Pat Morita, 34, will appear on ABC-TV's Hollywood Palace Mar. 12 with Fred Astaire as emcee. In the nightclub circuit, he is billed as the "Hip Nip."

Jim Yanari is technical adviser in the Columbia Production, "Walk, Don't Run," starring Cary Grant . . . Mako Yoshima, 32, son of the noted author and artist Taro Yachiima, is on location in Taiwan with producer Robert Wise in the 20th Century-Fox film, "Sand Pebbles"—an adventure story about U.S. gunboat on the Yangtze River. Mako has appeared on the stage but this is his first film effort.

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We Need More Time



FREEDOM FOUNDATION at Valley Forge, Pa., has awarded another George Washington Honor Medal for Pete Hironaka's cartoon (above) appearing in the Feb. 12, 1965, Pacific Citizen.

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merce of Northern California . . . John Nitta sponsored Beverly Kelly as Miss Amchick at the Florida Poultry Queen Contest at Orlando recently. She finished No. 2 among nine finalists . . . Ex-IDC chairman Joe Nishio of Idaho Falls is director of the Bonneville County Cattle-men's Assn. . . Dr. Aki Asano is director of product development for Johnson Professional Products, a division of Johnson & Johnson . . . Two sisters, Mrs. Marie Rollins and Mrs. Mabel Takenaka, have opened their own escrow firm in Monterey Park, Calif. . . Seiko watches, first Japanese entry to compete in the Horological Concours in Switzerland, won second place in overall competition.

Political Front . . . Kazuo Umemoto, 40, of Hollywood filed papers to run in the 21st State Senate district primaries, seeking the Democratic nomination in a predominantly Republican area. It is the first time a Nisei is bidding for a senate seat in Sacramento . . . Seattle JACL board member Richard Ishikawa is a director on the Young Men's Republican Club executive board.

Contest for the Democratic nomination as California secretary of state exploded last week into a major political clash with State Real Estate Commissioner Milton Gordon (who spoke at a PSWDC luncheon on Prop. 14 last year) and Norbert A. Schlei (well-known to JACLers as ass. U.S. attorney general in Washington, D.C., for his drafting immigration and civil rights legislation) hurling bitter charges at each other . . . April 14 is the final date for Californians to register to vote in the June 7 primaries.

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