

President's Corner: Kumeo Yoshinari From England

Southport, England
April 29, 1966
After many postponements of this trip, I have finally made it here but certainly not without having some woes. Shig and Toshi Wakamatsu were kind in offering to drive me to Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. We were to reach the terminal in ample time to leisurely have lunch before the departure time.

While enroute I decided to casually check my coat pocket for the flight ticket, but lo and behold it wasn't to be found. In the frantic moment of utter surprise to find it missing, I tried to recall where I might have misplaced it but the reassuring thoughts just weren't forthcoming. There was nothing to do but to explain my embarrassing predicament to Shig. Luckily we were about 1/2 block short of entering the expressway; therefore, we decided to stop to double check the luggage.

A systematic search was made of the likely places in the bags but without avail. Now sheer frustration overcame me as I realized that I hadn't the time to return home for the search. I tried to desperately retrace in my mind the packing steps which I had used to meticulously keep the weight down to 44 lbs. The more I tried to concentrate on where I might have placed the missing envelope the less confident I became. After several more "look see" through the luggage, it was no use, it simply wasn't there.

Calling Home
I knew several members of the family might be home or had they already left for the airport to see me off. I made a hurried phone call, fortunately they were still there. They looked and looked but no trace of the sought item. With the rapid passing of minutes the once plentiful time was no more. In fact, now we had to rush to even make the flight. Shig and I decided there was nothing we could do but to proceed on to the terminal to see if we could prevail upon the airline personnel to verify the issuance of the fare and to make the emergency provision for me to go on board as per scheduled.

Upon reaching the carrier building, I asked Shig to go in to consult with the desk clerk while I once again check my brief case which I did and disgustingly closed it as I found no trace of the ticket. In the meantime, my porter was patiently standing by. I felt I owed him a word of explanation. After I explained my troubles, he remarked: "Is it a TWA envelope you're looking for?" I said, "Yes". He replied: "It's in there!", pointing his finger at my attache case, "I saw it."

Found at Last
With his encouraging observation, I renewed my sorting through the papers—sure enough he was right. I profusely thanked him along with an extraordinary tip to reveal my gratefulness to him. I wonder how many other passengers have undergone

DEADLINE DATES

(Editor's Note: If the local chapter cannot supply readers with details, inquiries may be addressed to the Pacific Citizen. Inquiries concerning the JACL Convention should be sent to Convention Board, 2640 National Ave., San Diego, Calif. 92113.)
May 7—MDC Convention pre-registration (see PC: Apr. 13)
May 7—Full page advertising only for Convention Booklet
May 15—Convention Jr. Talent Show entry (see PC: Mar. 25)
May 25—National JACL Officer nominations
May 28—JACL essay contest entry (see PC: Mar. 11)
May 30—JACL Nat'l Scholarship nomination (see PC: Apr. 15)
May 31—Payment of \$10 chapter dues to Nat'l Hq. (See PC: Apr. 22)
June 1—Nisei of the Biennial nominations (see PC: Feb. 25)
June 1—ENWDC chapters' pledge to raise \$15,000 for SJR 20—Alien and Law repeal campaign. (See PC: Mar. 25)
June 1—Regional champions for JACL oratorical (see PC: Mar. 11)
June 14—Proposed amendments to JACL Constitution in writing at Nat'l Hq. (see PC: Apr. 22)
June 15—JACL Scholarship applications from candidates (see PC: Apr. 15)
June 15—Proposals for Convention agenda at Nat'l Hq. (see PC: Apr. 22)
June 30—JACLer of the Biennial nominations (see PC: Apr. 15)
July 18—Convention Housing reservations (see PC: Mar. 25)
July 17—Convention Package Deal pre-registration (see PC: Mar. 25)
Dec. 31—Jr. JACL School-to-School Project assessments (see PC: Apr. 15)

NO PREMIUM HIKE FOR PSW-CCDC MAJOR MED PLAN

Capitol Life Enters
3rd Year with JACL
Group Insurance

LOS ANGELES—The JACL Group Major Medical Health Plan is entering into its third year as of May 1, and in spite of the continuing rise in hospital costs (national average 5 percent per year) and the increased medical fees, that the Major Med premium as first published on May 1, 1964 will remain the same as of the 3rd year renewal date, according to Capitol Life Insurance Co. representative, Milton E. Edwards.

Edwards in reporting at the 2nd quarterly PSWDC session last Saturday at Long Beach, added that the claim incidence is definitely increasing as evidenced by the mounting rate of claim payments as disbursed by the local Los Angeles Office. Hundreds of JACL families have been relieved of the heavy burden of medical bills that accompany sickness and accident.

Great satisfaction has been voiced by the medical profession as to the merits of the JACL Major Med Health Plan. Praise was also voiced by the numerous chapters as to the expert and thorough administration job that is being accomplished by Paul Chinn and his associates.

Under their system, the chapters are completely relieved of the burden of solicitation, collecting, record keeping, 2nd notices, change of address, etc. There is no need for volunteer workers to spend their valuable time.

Edwards voiced Chinn's confidence that additional members that will be signed

(Continued on Page 4)

Denver mayor names Min Yasui commission head

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)
DENVER — Minoru Yasui was appointed chairman of the Denver City Commission on Community Relations by Mayor Tom Curragan.

The well-known Nisei attorney has been active in civic affairs for many years and is currently a member of the Denver Public School advisory council on equal educational opportunities.

He succeeds Ben Bezoff, radio-TV personality, who became director of information for Stapleton International Airport April 1.

The 15-member commission is appointed by the mayor "to foster mutual self-respect and understanding among all racial, religious and ethnic groups within the city and county; to discourage and prevent discriminatory practices against any such group or its members; to cooperate with state and federal agencies and non-governmental organizations having like or kindred functions; and to make such investigations and studies in any field of community relationships as in the judgment of the commission will aid in effectuating its general purpose."

Yasui has been JACL spokesman for the area along with the Mile-Hi chapter president. More recently the chapter waged a public relations program against the Rocky Mountain News which reported in its news column without mentioning a source that a suspect in a rape case was either a "Spanish American or Japanese man". The guilty party eventually turned out to be Louie Ruiz, a parolee.

Yasui, as a 3-year member of the school advisory group, is chairing its legal research subcommittee. Chief question before the group, according to Yasui, is racial imbalance, especially in the Park Hill district. He is scheduled to attend an educational meeting in Chicago May 10-12.

I am now ready for this challenge and opportunity before me as I eagerly await the venture of my stay in this historic country.



TWO QUEENS—Patti Ito (left), last year's Miss Nisei Relays and now the PSWDC queen from Pasadena, stands with Connie Nakao, 1966 Miss Nisei Relays, of San Fernando Valley.

—Fred Taomae Photo.

Negro stereotypes should be dispelled

DYC Queen, PSW
Orator, Nisei Relays
Queen Selected

BY FRED TAOMAE

LONG BEACH—A Nisei-eye view of Bogalusa, La., highlighted the banquet of the Pacific Southwest District JACL's Pre-Convention Rally Saturday night here at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel. Over 250 were present.

Although he confessed that he shared many of the prejudices common to Nisei, Philadelphia lawyer William Marutani said he joined the Lawyer's Constitutional Defense Committee after seeing pictures of murdered civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo's children and other victims in the South. He discussed his intentions with his wife and last summer spent three weeks of his vacation living with Negroes and representing them in court.

Marutani, who is with a distinguished law firm and also legal counsel for National JACL, spun a story few Nisei can tell of the Deep South, its tension and injustice. He said he was a puzzle to the power structure in Bogalusa, which is the Ku Klux Klan. He had innumerable jousts with judges, attorneys, policemen and plain citizens and was greeted with warmth at times and curtness on other occasions. He tried to strike up a conversation with the Grand Dragon of the Bogalusa Ku Klux Klan and was answered with "yup". Then the Grand Dragon walked away.

He was at the Bogalusa police station when an arrested Negro was brought in. The Negro was taken to a back room "full of white bed sheets" (Klansmen). The police station is one place in America where a citizen is supposedly safe, Marutani said.

Had Shivers in August

The defense committee law office was bombed when he was there and because of the tension he felt, even when he returned to Philadelphia and had a 1955 Chevrolet with four white youths dressed in T-shirts come up alongside him, he automatically prepared for the worst. He said that police and sheriff's deputies stand by while whites assault Negroes and then arrest the Negroes.

Marutani said he was surprised at the bitterness Negroes feel, which he described as depressing. He said that the notion that the Negro is a poor, ignorant bum should be dispelled. He concluded by quoting a civil rights song which states that all that the Negro wants is his own rights, not the white man's.

Also at the banquet was the presentation of scrolls to 19 community leaders who were sponsored by chapters. (In addition to the 16 listed in the Apr. 29 PC, added by Gardena Valley JACL at the last minute were Ken Nakao, city councilman, "whose large vote eloquently attests to his

many contributions to the civic and industrial growth of Gardena"; Yo Kobata and Sam Minami for their work with community youth.)

In responding for the honorees, Rev. Dr. John M. Yarak, rector-emeritus of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Los Angeles, recognized the leadership of JACL and the sacrifices of Nisei, especially the war dead, for enabling the Issei to become U.S. citizens and to share the heritage of America.

"The Issei have long hoped to be a part of America and had a strong faith in America. Now our dream has come true," the clergyman said.

Miss San Fernando Valley, Connie Nakao, was announced as the winner of the Nisei Relays Queen Contest and will reign at the June 5 track meet. Other candidates were: Phyllis Mio, Long Beach; Janis Hanafusa, Gardena Valley; Ery Hasegawa, Westside; Lucia Marie Brandt, West Los Angeles; Selko Inouye, Hollywood; and Sue Shiraki, Venice-Culver.

Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade also spoke at the event emceed by Dr. David Miura.

PSW Oratorical Champion

At the Sunday oratorical contest, Martin Koba of San Diego won over two other contestants and will represent the district at the National Convention in San Diego this summer. A senior at Chula Vista High School, Martin is senior president and captain of the speech team. Other contestants were Janice Uyetake, a senior at Garfield High School and the Westside chapter entry, and Richard Iri, a senior at Loyola High School and representing the Hollywood chapter.

Judges were Herbert Caesar, director of speech, Long Beach City College; Dr. Glenn Warrick, supervisor, industrial arts, Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education; and William Marutani, with Dr. John Kashiwaba, chairman of judges. District youth chairman Ted Tsukahara presided over the oratorical contest.

Also at the luncheon was the announcement of the District Youth Council queen. Patti Ito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom T. Ito of Pasadena, was crowned by JACL's National Youth Director, Alan Kumamoto. Other contestants were:

Carolyn Maruyama, Venice-Culver (Charmes); Pat Watanabe, Arizona; Wendy Yamana, Westside (Charmes); Julia Iwamoto, Hollywood.

FIRST ETHNIC SURVEY AT UC BERKELEY TAKEN

BERKELEY—The first ethnic survey at U.C. Berkeley disclosed that there are 231 Negroes and 76 Mexican Americans in the student body of 26,083.

In announcing these figures, Chancellor Roger Heyns hopes to increase minority enrollment through several special programs. The survey showed only 7 pct. were from minority groups, including 586 Chinese, 552 Japanese, 61 American Indians and 25 Filipinos.

PSW names trio for nat'l, defers \$10 member dues

LONG BEACH — The Pacific Southwest District Council has nominated three persons for National JACL offices and recommended one change be made in the national constitution.

Nominated were Dr. David M. Miura of Long Beach for national 2nd vice-president; Henry M. Kanegai of Orange County for national 3rd vice-president; and Harris Ozawa of Pasadena for 1000 Club chairman.

The San Diego proposal to have the JACL administrative budget available at least 120 days prior to the National Convention (the constitution now says 30 days) was reduced to 60 days and carried.

Practice has been for budgets to be prepared on the basis of previous expenditures and known costs. Financial statements are usually available by late April—which is but 90 days prior to this year's convention July 26-30.

The second part of the San Diego proposal to reduce the \$2,500 request for appropriation from the floor to \$1,000 was defeated.

Uniform Dues Defeated

The Dr. Miura proposal for uniform national dues of \$10 single and \$15 couple was referred back to committee.

Acceptance of uniform dues was difficult to secure since chapters all have different programs and expenses. Some chapters have income sources and fund-raising activities which succeed in some places though not elsewhere, it was admitted by delegates.

Mas Uyesugi, district planning chairman, urged communication lines be strengthened, that DC calendar of all chapter activities be disseminated, that the district 1000 Clubbers support the youth program as its service project, that a special

program for the 21-30 age group be considered, that the story of JACL in speech form be made a part of the President's Notebook, that 10 pct. of 1000 Club dues be retained by the chapter, and that chapters promote Japanese cultural heritage and civic activity.

Dr. Robert Obi, district 1000 Club chairman, reported the survey for raising 1000 Club dues to \$30 was split 50-50.

As for possible service projects, Jr. JACL support drew a strong "yes". Others such as blood bank, political arm, Keiro Home, were not favored.

Nominees

While the final nomination slate will be prepared by the national committee July 26 at San Diego, under chairmanship of Steve Doi of San Francisco, the PSWDC accepted the three nominations.

Dr. Miura, currently PC Board chairman and former national secretary to the board, is a 42nd veteran, Bronze Star, Silver Star and Purple Heart winner, chief advocate of the present quota system, PC with Membership, and the annual membership awards.

Kanegai, grower-shipper and Orange County community leader, has been county grand juror, active in both district and chapter, elder of his church and well qualified to carry out objectives as a national JACL officer.

Ozawa, charter member of Pasadena JACL, has been the top membership solicitor and is the principal contact with the Issei in the community. A person who has served on the chapter board since its organization, he is aggressive, sincere and conscientious.

All nominees are JACL sap- phire pin winners.

Chapter of the Year

The chapter of the year award will be made at the San Diego convention, according to Kats Arimoto, recognition chairman, because of additional information still needed in the tally.

Ted Tsukahara, youth chairman, reported 12 youth groups within the PSWDC. In the absence of Martin Koba, DYC vice-chairman Larry Matsumoto of Arizona presided at the separate DYC session.

Hi-Co chairman Michael Izuno reported 160 were present at the recent Hi-Co conference at San Juan Capistrano.

Youth Director Alan Kumamoto raised two issues for consideration: should the youth membership be integrated within national JACL and because the 21-30 age group finds it difficult to in-

tegrate in the senior chapter, should another separate organization be formed?

National Director Mas Sato reminded chapters of being properly accredited for the national convention. Convention chairman Mas Hiro-naka, in his serene and colorful sombrero, said he expected 100 pct. attendance of PSW chapters at the 19th biennial. Convention queen Kay Ochi was also introduced.

On the question of a regional director, delegates were apprised of the inquiries that had been made.

The August quarterly will be hosted by Santa Barbara JACL, DC chairman Aki Ohno reported.

George Togasaki decorated by Japan gov't

SAN FRANCISCO — Kiyoshi George Togasaki, 71, of Tokyo has been awarded one of Japan's highest decorations, the Order of the Rising Sun, third class, it was learned in press reports from Tokyo.

The San Francisco-born educator and Rotary International official became the second Nisei to be decorated by Japan. Two years ago, the late Chief Justice Wilfred Tsukiyama of the Hawaii supreme court received this same decoration.

Dr. Togasaki was one of 2,812 persons awarded honors by the Japanese government April 29. The awards were announced on Emperor Hirohito's 65th birthday.

News of the award was conveyed to Dr. Togasaki Friday afternoon by the Nichibei Times at the home of his sister Dr. Kazuo Togasaki. He is en route to the Rotary International convention in Denver June 12 to 16.

Rotary Official

Dr. Togasaki was vice president of Rotary International last year. He will be chairman of the Denver convention.

Before going to Denver he will attend a Rotary International orientation session for 275 incoming district governors at Lake Placid, N.Y., May 31 to June 8.

A graduate of Lowell High School and Univ. of California at Berkeley, he was associated for many years with his late father, Kikumatsu Togasaki in Mutual Supply Co., local import-export firm now being operated by his brother Susumu.

(Continued on Page 3)



William Marutani

HISTORY PROJECT:

Tokugawa's Isolation Edict

Los Angeles

Emperor Shih Huang-ti of China built the Great Wall stretching for more than 2,000 miles to keep out Asian barbarians. Japan's Tokugawa regime feared threats to their stability from Occidental barbarians and closed their country.

Only the Dutch and the Chinese were permitted to trade at Nagasaki but under close and humiliating supervision. The Tokugawas enforced seclusion and isolation by strict edicts.

The first edict was issued in 1636 and forbade any Japanese from going abroad under pain of death. This containment policy had two effects: It broke off with the West just when Europe was on the threshold of immense progress in civilization and stopped Japan's brilliant period of maritime expansion into East and Southeast Asia.

From 1636 to 1854 for almost two centuries Japan maintained this stay-away, keep-out policy. After Commodore Perry breached Japan's walls of seclusion the Issei, known as "Gannen Mono" or First Year People, who were prac-

tically kidnapped for Hawaiian labor in 1868 and the Issei who came to the mainland around 1900 became the first people-to-people contact with the West.

Until Perry's forcible opening of Japan the 1636 edict (reproduced below) remained in force. It had two purposes: (1) break communications between rebellious political groups in Japan and the samurai who had escaped abroad; and (2) to keep "Kishitan" (Christian) missionaries from entering.

To gain these purposes strict enforcement of trading resulted. "Bateren" is the term for the Jesuit fathers. "Ito-wappu" means the bulk buying of silk by the silk guilds.

1636 Edict Closing Japan

The Japanese American Research Project initiated by JACL and headquartered at UCLA obtained this translation from "The Christian Century in Japan-1549-1650" published by the University of California Press, Berkeley.

1—No Japanese ships may leave for foreign countries.

2—No Japanese may go abroad secretly. If anybody tries to do

this, he will be killed, and the ship and owner(s) will be placed under arrest whilst higher authority is informed.

3—Any Japanese now living abroad who tries to return to Japan will be put to death.

4—If any "Kishitan" believer is discovered, you two (Nagasaki Bugyo) will make a full investigation.

5—Any informer(s) revealing the whereabouts of a "bateren" will be paid 200 or 300 pieces of silver. If any other categories of "Kishitan" are discovered, the informer(s) will be paid at your discretion as hitherto.

6—On the arrival of foreign ships, arrangements will be made to have them guarded by ships provided by the Omura clan whilst report is being made to Yedo, as hitherto.

7—Any foreigners who help the "bateren" or other criminal foreigners will be imprisoned at Omura as hitherto.

8—Strict search will be made for "bateren" on all incoming ships.

9—No offspring of Southern Barbarians will be allowed to remain. Anyone violating this order will be killed, and all relatives punished according to the gravity of the offense.

10—If any Japanese have adopted the offspring of Southern Barbarians they deserve to die. Nevertheless, such adopted children and their foster-parents will be handed over to the Southern Barbarians for deportation.

11—If any deportees should try to return or to communicate with Japan by letter or otherwise, they will of course be killed if they are caught, whilst their relatives will be severely dealt with, according to the gravity of the offense.

(Continued on Page 2)

For 1966 Membership
Performance Chart
(See Page 5)



12 weeks to go

to the 19th Biennial Nat'l JACL Convention
July 26-30: El Corleze Hotel, San Diego

Ye Editor's Desk

VIETNAM AN OCEAN AWAY

Names of Nisei being killed or being decorated for heroism in Vietnam certainly bring that country closer to home, though it is an ocean away. And as anxieties are increased by political talk, by teach-ins, by young men worried about the draft and by daily headlines, let us not overlook Red China's next experiment in fomenting "wars of national liberation" in Thailand.

New York Times correspondent C. L. Sulzberger in mid-April traced the more recent developments in Thailand such as the Peiping-sponsored "Thai Independence Movement" and the "Thai Patriotic Front." Guerrillas have crossed their frontier and Sulzberger wrote from Bangkok that village chiefs, school teachers and government officials in Thai are being attacked, the treachery being 4 1/2 times more since the first of this year.

All of this has a familiar ring of the postwar history of Vietnam. And if the war in Vietnam isn't "popular with the voters" as Sen. Dirksen and Sen. Morse frankly say, perhaps Administration policy on Thai might be made clear now to avoid the kind of uncertainties being expressed today over Vietnam.

CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

Our emphasis for more chapter newsletters is made annually with presentation of the Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award. This year, the plaques will be presented during the San Diego convention—just to show off how nice-looking the plaques are.

The Pacific Citizen will hold a national committee meeting at the convention to discuss editorial policy and explain operation. We also invite chapter newsletter editors and chapters planning to publish newsletters to attend this session for a workshop.

To prepare material for the workshop, we desire the following information now (a postcard will do):

- 1—Extent of circulation (members only or community-wide).
 - 2—Total publishing expenses per issue.
 - 3—Average number of pages per issue.
- (Data is also requested from Jr. JACL newsletter editors and we also welcome them to our committee meeting.)

Not all chapters can be blessed with paid advertising in their newsletters, but the Orange County JACL publication has a history of coming out ahead to help meet its chapter quota. Many chapters ought to show interest in this possibility.

There will be some suggestions on cutting costs and labor, tips on securing writers and staff, and a fight-talk on the importance of newsletters to the membership and community at the workshop.

AN INTERMOUNTAIN TRADITION

Intermountain District Council quarterly sessions are overnight affairs, starting Saturday afternoon and adjourning by Sunday noon. To insure starting on time Sunday, the IDC picks up the tab for the delegates' breakfast. This might be considered by other districts.

Breakfast meetings are seldom scheduled but it deserves serious consideration since time is a most precious commodity today. Frank Chuman, while he was visiting the district councils as national president, invited chapter presidents and delegates to breakfast where he was able to learn of chapter personalities and activities. These breakfasts, he observed, were more informative than reams of correspondence.



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Letters from Our Readers

Sansei Heritage

Editor:
Wakako Sasaki of Ann Arbor, Michigan, who wrote you recently, has done the nicest job of clearly stating the Sansei heritage.

It's been generally known that most second generation children of an immigrant race deliberately avoid ties with the cultural heritage of their parents because these heritages remind them so much of the difficulties their parents faced in becoming accepted in the new land. Mistakenly some Nisei concluded that to be accepted in the United States they must completely lose their identity, if such is possible, and be "just another American," whatever that means.

To the Issei and the Nisei fell the task of proving themselves good and acceptable Americans. That task was well done. The Sansei and Yonsei are in an enviable position of being able to learn and enjoy their heritage, and make significant contributions to American culture through this knowledge.

CLIFFORD UYEDA
San Francisco.

History Project -

(Continued from Front Page)

12—Samurai are not allowed to have direct commercial dealings with either foreign or Chinese shipping at Nagasaki.

13—Nobody other than those of the five places (Yedo, Kyoto, Osaka, Sakai, and Nagasaki) is allowed to participate in the allocation of "ito-wappu" and the fixing of silk import prices.

14—Purchases can only be made after the "ito-wappu" is fixed. However, as the Chinese are small, you will not be too rigorous with them. Only twenty days are allowed for sale.

15—The 20th day of the 9th month is the deadline for the return of foreign ships, but late comers will be allowed 30 days grace from the date of their arrival. Chinese ships will be allowed to leave a little later.

16—Unsold goods cannot be left in charge of Japanese for storage or safekeeping.

17—Representatives of the five (shogunal) cities should arrive at Nagasaki not later than the fifth day of the 10th month. Late arrivals will not be allowed to participate in the silk allocation and purchase.

18—Ships arriving at Hirado will not be allowed to transact business until after the price allocations have been fixed at Nagasaki.

19th day of the 3rd month of the 12th year of Kwanei (June 22, 1636) Addressed to Sakakibara Hida-no-kami and Baba Saburozayemon, the joint buyeo of Nagasaki, and signed by Hotta Kaga-no-kami, Abe Bungo-no-kami, Saki Sanuki-no-kami and Doi Oi-no-suke, the four great councillors of Go-royu.

Stern Penalties Feared

Japanese seamen or fishermen shipwrecked and saved by foreigners were even fearful of the dread consequences if they returned to Japan. Sam Patch was one of several shipwrecked sailors adrift on the Japanese current to the California coast. He with others was rescued and brought with the Perry expedition with the idea of returning them to Japan.

Only Sam Patch mustered enough fortitude to go with Perry. His real name is unknown except that he is variously called Sentaro or Sam Patch (Sampachi?).

A few days after the Perry expedition had accomplished its mission and was preparing to leave Japan, Moriyama Einosuke, the chief Japanese interpreter, and several other officials boarded the flagship "Powhatan" to request that Sam Patch be allowed to remain in Japan.

The official 1866 Perry Narrative describes the incident: They were told that the Com-

(Continued on Page 5)

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Nisei in Politics

Washington
As one who has advocated for years that qualified Japanese Americans ought to offer themselves for public office, we are especially pleased to learn that two outstanding Nisei are running for the California State Legislature this year. They are Toshiro Hirai, an attorney in Gardena, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 67th State Assembly District, and Kazuo Umemoto, an architect and planner in Glendale, who is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 21st Senatorial District.

From the information sent us by PC Editor Harry Honda, Hirai is opposed for the Democratic nomination by six other candidates, including the Mayor of Gardena, while Umemoto is opposed for the Democratic nomination by two other candidates.

We have always taken the position that no citizen of any ancestry should automatically vote for a candidate of the same ancestry simply because of that ancestral affinity. At the same time, we contend that, other factors being equal or nearly equal, the candidate of the same ancestry will probably understand the problems of that nationality and work harder on its behalf than other candidates. In other words, ancestry should not be the only or major consideration in voting for any particular candidate; neither should it be a disqualification or a reason for demanding more than from any other candidate.

We do not know Candidate Umemoto personally, although we understand that he is able and qualified. Our information is that he is, or has been, chairman for the California Democratic Committee for the Hollywood-Glendale area, a primarily Republican district.

On the other hand, we do know Hirai quite well, and most favorably too. Born 43 years ago in Fullerton, he was educated in the elementary and secondary public schools of Los Angeles, graduating from University high school and then from the Santa Monica Junior College just in time to be evacuated in the spring of 1942. After honorable military service in G-2 in World War II, he returned to the Univ. of Southern California to earn the degree of Bachelor of Foreign Service in 1951. In 1956, he graduated from Southwestern University School of Law.

A Japanese language specialist, he has been employed by the Department of the Interior in Washington, as an instructor at Northwestern University in Chicago, and as an official court interpreter at the War Crimes Trial in both Manila and Tokyo, as well as in other jobs while preparing for and attending law school.

Admitted to the California State Bar and to the Federal Bar in 1957, he has been very active in many local and national organizations, which testify for his concern for his fellow men and his desire for public and community service. These include such diverse groups as the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Military Intelligence Veterans Association of Southern California, the Citizens for Decent Literature of the City of Gardena, the West Jefferson Democratic Club, the Gardena Valley Japanese Community Center Board, the United Na-

tions Day Committee, the Sister-City Committee, and the JACL. In most, he held the highest elective office at one time or another; in all, he was active and a leader.

He was a candidate for the City Council of Gardena in April 1964, running third among eight candidates to two incumbents who were re-elected.

If elected, Umemoto and Hirai will be the first of Japanese ancestry to serve in the California State Legislature, a high honor but a greater responsibility.

Because they are also the first of Japanese ancestry to even offer themselves for these responsible elective posts, we are assured that they are of the highest character, courage, and capabilities. And we doubt that any of their opponents in both the primary and the final elections are as well qualified by training, by temperament, and by experience for the Assembly and the State Senate in Sacramento.

We are hopeful that every Japanese American, and every other citizen who believes in good government and able representation, will give to these candidates their most serious consideration and support. And, if they cannot vote for them because they reside outside the proper districts or for any other reason such as age, we trust that they will support them in every way possible, such as urging those eligible to vote and to personally contribute to their campaign expenses.

probably have been re-elected by an overwhelming majority.

As an important chapter in the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project, we would suggest the history of the efforts of Japanese Americans to win elective offices on the Continental Mainland.

As we recall some of this history, and our memory may not be correct, attorney Clarence Aral of Seattle, one of the founders of the JACL movement in the late 1920s, unsuccessfully ran for the state legislature before World War II.

After World War II, quite a number of Japanese Americans, especially of late, have won election to such local offices as on the Board of Education, the Library Board, special Farm Commissions, etc.

But the first to be elected to a City Council may well have been Robert Mizukami, an active JACLer, in Fife, a small city near Seattle. The first to be elected Mayor of a California city was James Kanno, elected as Mayor of Fountain City in Orange County in 1957. And, a few years later, Tom Kitayama was elected Mayor of Union City, in Alameda County. Also, about this same time, Kazuo Hikida was elected Mayor of Teton City, Idaho.

In every instance, they were elected by non-Japanese Americans, for there are only a few families of Japanese ancestry in their respective communities. They won election because most of the citizens, irrespective of ancestry, voted for them as the best men.

We understand that every Nisei Mayor has been active in the JACL.

Just a few weeks ago, we were happy to read that Ken Nakaoka, a Gardena real estate broker, won election to the City Council of Gardena. Since it is traditional that the top vote getter is elected Mayor by the City Council, we were looking forward to greeting soon His Honor, Mayor Nakaoka.

And, the City Council of Oakland elected Frank Ogawa, a nurseryman, to fill a vacancy on that Council. We trust that when the opportunity presents itself, Councilman Ogawa will run for reelection in his own right, and win.

Again, both Nakaoka and Ogawa reside in predominantly non-Japanese American communities, and both are active in JACL. Both have outstanding records of public service and both more than deserved the honors accorded them. We are confident that they will demonstrate in their new responsibilities great credit to their respective positions and to the American way of life.

Probably more than any other single indication, the election of Japanese ancestry by their fellow citizens to positions of public trust and responsibility demonstrated the complete acceptance of those of Japanese ancestry in their respective communities.

We confidently look forward to the day soon when qualified Japanese Americans from the Mainland States will join those from Hawaii in writing a most meaningful chapter in the history of American democracy.

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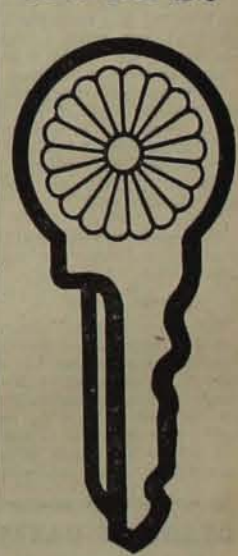
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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

FROST AND FLOWERS—The calendar says it's May (can one-third of 1966 be gone already?), but hereabouts there are few of the flowers promised by April's showers. Frost and snow got 'em. Whoever it was that first sang poetic praises to springtime in the Rockies must have been high on LSD, for spring here is a treacherous season; woman-like, it is warm and beautiful and enticing one day, frigid and capricious and cruel the next.

Our peach trees and cherries were in magnificent full bloom, the flowering crab poised to burst into blossom when the cold swept in from the north. It left sub-zero temperatures and seven-foot snowdrifts on the plains of Wyoming before engulfing Colorado. And when the cold was gone, it had taken the bloom of spring with it. Now the sky is blue again and the green of new growth is covering frost-blackened scars, but there are no flowers and there will be no fruit.

Frost in spring, hail in summer, frost again in fall are the hazards that high country farmers must learn to live with. I garden for fun, but I can understand the agony of the professionals whose entire year's efforts can be wiped out by an untimely cold snap or storm.

CAP AND GOWN TIME—Every four years has been cap and gown time in our family. First it was Mike, who is now teaching in Portland, Ore., and then Susan who is well on the way to her degree at the University of Colorado. Now it's Pete, in the throes of his last few weeks as a high school senior. Pete, too, will go on to the college of his choice, and only Christie will be left.

The youngsters have been very good about working to meet their expenses, especially Susan who labored as a college hash-slinger for three years in addition to summer employment. Still, education doesn't come cheap, and it never has. I marvel at the dedication and sacrifice of Issei who sent so many of their Nisei offspring through college. In those days, schools didn't cost quite so much, but on the other hand most Issei were making relative pittance. Still they managed to help their children gain college educations. The Nisei at that time had no assurance they could ever put their education to work, the barriers of prejudice being what they were, but they studied diligently anyway and it's paid off.

I suppose if the differences between the various American minorities were to be studied, one of the most significant would be the Issei determination to educate their children. At times this effort appeared like a fruitless and hopeless labor of love, but when the opportunity came, the Nisei were prepared and ready.

CANDIDATES—Up in Wyoming, an attorney and banker from Casper named Mayne Miller is expected shortly to announce his candidacy for the state's only seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Miller, a Democrat, is the husband of Mariko Terasaki Miller, daughter of Mrs. Gwen Terasaki of Johnson City, Tenn., who told of her marriage to the Japanese foreign service official, Taro Terasaki, in the book, "Bridge to the Sun." Mariko Miller has been stumping the state with her husband in his still unofficial campaign. Miller faces a primary fight, but is expected to face former Congressman William Henry Harrison III, the likely Republican nominee, in November.

FLYING FOOD, CHAPTER III—To satisfy the appetites of Denver gourmets, Frank Torizawa of the Granada Fish enterprises is flying in fresh tuna from Japan and live lobsters from Maine. The lobsters are kept alive in tanks of synthetic seawater made with special salt and Denver city tap water. What they won't think of next.

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Progress Report: SJR 20 Repeal

Seattle what we mean. Recent appeals in the fund donation campaigns reveal names of many once on the opposition as generous contributors to the third repeal attempt.

Seattle chapter report at the last district council meeting reveals that of 2,700 letter sent out plugging a fund raising movie show, 950 responses came in—a good round one-third. And the result was over a \$30,000 net on the movie venture.

Indications are that just about everybody has joined the ranks encouraging the boot-strap repeal program, and it is just this kind of unified effort that is needed to bring the program to success in the November election. We are entering the "home stretch."

Variety Show

Next major fund raising effort will be in arranging a Japanese Community variety show. It will be held May 28 at the Buddhist auditorium. The energetic and everlasting promoter Frank Hattori is undertaking the hazardous job of enlisting the talent and making his natural talents for showmanship to show its best results.

\$20,000 Topped

With a \$30,000 budget in mind, the Pacific Northwest District Council and the state of Washington chapters find, according to reports at the last district council meeting, that financial assurances are over the \$20,000 mark. The unified all-out effort needed in the home stretch seems to be assured as evidenced by developments of the past few months.

At about the time we were turning over to a new year on our calendars, a front page story on the PC indicated that there was some organized opposition to a third attempt to repeal the State's alien land law. The strongest argument seemed to be: "Why spend the money, it (repeal) will come eventually." But the eventuality is too far gone to reveal its various aptitudes

SUPREME COURT RULES ON HAWAII REDISTRICTING

All 76 Seats of State Legislature Subject to Vote

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) HONOLULU — The U.S. Supreme Court decision on reapportionment for Hawaii has made necessary an open contest for all 76 seats of the State Legislature.

Though the House terms are for two years, Senators, having four year terms, ordinarily campaign only every other election.

In this year's election, 14 Senators getting the highest vote in their district will get four year terms. The 11 others will have to run again in 1968.

The Senator from Kauai—the only single-member district—will receive a four year term.

The representation in the Senate from the sparsely populated Neighbor Islands has been cut from 15 to six. Densely populated Oahu's delegation has been increased from ten to 19.

These nine new Senate seats for Oahu radically affect the composition of the Legislature and may work to the advantage of the now minority Republicans. Keen interest in the seats is being shown by candidates from both parties.

STUDENT TO CYCLE AROUND RIM OF U.S.

LOS ANGELES — Tokunori Matsumoto, student at Aoyama University, Tokyo, headed north via US 101 on his bicycle for San Francisco-Oakland on Monday for an unusual 15,000-mile circum-tour of America.

He will proceed to Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Yellowstone National Park, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Cleveland and New York.

If funds permit, he plans to visit Montreal. From New York, he plans to cycle south toward Jacksonville, Fla., then westward to New Orleans, Houston, El Paso, Phoenix and back to his starting point here.

Two Japanese girls, Tokuko Nagakura, 18, and Chiyoko Inouye, 20, were only 7 miles from San Francisco on their planned trip to cycle across the U.S. when the highway patrol last week stopped them for pedaling on the freeway, which is forbidden.

Talked out of cycling, they are now seeing the country by bus.

Togasaki —

(Continued from Front Page)

In the mid-30s he moved to Japan where he operated the Tokyo office of the firm.

Newspaper Publisher

Following World War II he was named publisher of the Japan Times, Tokyo English language newspaper, and held the post for about 10 years. He has been active as chairman of the board of the International Christian University and was conferred with an honorary doctorate degree there last year.

One of the leading members of the Tokyo Rotary club for some time, he has been an official of Rotary International for the past several years. He is also a 33rd Mason and vice-president of the America Japan Society of Tokyo.

His father also received a Japanese decoration. He was honored posthumously with an Order of the Sacred Treasure, fifth class. —Nichihei Times

Issei pioneers earn Japanese recognition

TOKYO — Japanese government decorations were conferred on 11 pioneer Issei in the United States last week on the occasion of Emperor Hirohito's 65th birthday.

The honorees are: Order of the Sacred Treasure, 5th Class: Shousuke Nitta, 86, Santa Ana; Tomojiro Shigetome, Chicago; Katsuji Nakashima, Portland; Hisaburo Sakata, Watsonville; Shigen Nakagawa, New York; Jisetsu Fukuda, Chicago; Charles Y. Yamasaki, Western Spring Forest, Ill.; Motoji Kitano, San Francisco; Mrs. Koyori Shibata, Mt. Eden.

Order of the Sacred Treasure, 6th Class: Satoshi Kuramoto, Ontario, Ore.; Tamaichi Yamada, Portland.

The awardees were cited for their many years of leadership in the Japanese communities and for their efforts in promoting better relations between U.S. and Japan.

and make a try with Frank. It has been a long time that such an opportunity as this presented itself to the younger set of talent in this area, and as many pros in the entertainment world got their start in this neighborhood, now is the time to step out.

Be a Registered Voter

Cal grapes at \$1 a pound a Japan 'hit'



CALIFORNIA GRAPES are exported to Tokyo from San Francisco under a special Japan Air Lines cargo rate, making regular shipments of perishable fruits and vegetables to the Orient economically feasible for the first time. Matt Guzik, JAL's cargo sales manager shows a sample to Yoshiko Hamada, JAL hostess for the flight, before they were loaded on the DC-8 jetliner.

ROLE OF JAPAN IN ASIA CRISIS RELATED AT PHILA. INSTALLATION

(Editor's Note: Fact that Philadelphia JACL held its installation late allows a complete report as received several weeks ago to be published at this time. The coverage is a classic with a detailed account of the main speaker's address, program, the people who helped and a profile of the new president.)

BY HERB HORIKAWA

PHILADELPHIA — The relative ignorance of Asian history by Americans handicaps them in gaining an understanding of the present world crisis surrounding Vietnam, according to Donald Barnhouse, WCAU-TV news analyst who addressed the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner Mar. 12 at Alpine Inn, Springfield.

Barnhouse pointed to the exclusion of Asian history in public school curriculum in the past and to a large extent at the present time. The Vietnam crisis has also pointed a focus on Japan, which he believed is destined to play a major role. Japan's industrial power has placed it in a class alongside the relatively advanced societies of the USA, Western Europe and the Soviet Union. He added that had World War II been postponed for some two years, the war may not have occurred for the differences which were so great then do not seem so large today.

"The co-prosperity sphere that was important to Japan then, and opposed by the U.S., seems to be encouraged today—that is, economic ties of Japan with other Asian countries could lead to the strengthening of the capitalistic spirit in Asia," Barnhouse declared, "and in this way present a bulwark against the spread of communism in Asia."

North vs. South

The balance of forces in Asia are not east vs. west but north vs. south—the Red Chinese of the north openly favoring a social war of non-whites against all others, he explained. "In this conflict Japan will be called on to play the role of a mediator," he predicted. Commenting upon the U.S.-Japan peace treaty (up for renewal in 1970), he called it unique as U.S. pushes for alliances with non-white nations. The healthy growth of economic ties and social understanding between U.S. and Japan is hard to believe in the light of the bitter conflict that separated the two. And

(Continued on Page 5)

OAKLAND — Grapes picked last September in the San Joaquin Valley today are proving an attraction in Tokyo produce markets—the result of an experiment started several weeks ago by an Oakland wholesaler.

"The Japanese marvel at the condition, appearance and flavor of the grapes," says George Ushijima, who has shipped several tons to the Orient via air cargo aboard jets of Japan Air Lines.

Ushijima, a partner in Growers Produce at 380 Third St. and an active Alameda JACLer, said the real test of his efforts to open up a new market for California fruits will come with the start of the new picking season.

Another thing about which the Japanese marvel is how the grapes have been kept in top condition for so long.

It was necessary for Ushijima, who returned a couple of weeks ago from a trip to the Orient, to explain that they were packed and placed in modern refrigerated warehouses within minutes after picking, proving Americans with top quality grapes 12 months a year.

Prices Acceptable

While we might balk locally at a price of 75 cents to \$1 a pound for grapes, Ushijima explained that the fruit-loving Japanese are not surprised at the tag for they consider it a reasonable price.

Many Japanese, of course, can't afford the price of the grapes, but have such a love for them they scrimp just like others will to buy something they really want.

The shipment of grapes—and later other fruits, it is hoped—became economically feasible when air cargo rates on perishables were cut from \$1.29 a pound to 30 cents a pound, Ushijima explained.

This allows "landing" of the grapes in Tokyo for about 45¢ a pound.

Japan does raise a few varieties of grapes, but Ushijima said the growing season is short and they are available in quantity only for about three months during the summer.

Melons Next

There are many varieties of California produce the Oakland wholesaler hopes to introduce into Japan, and the next one probably will be melons.

He said a small one is raised in Japan, often in hot-houses, and retails for about \$3.

"I feel we can land a little larger melon for about 50 cents and retail it for one-third the current Japanese price," he declared.

Pleads Innocent

HONOLULU — Former City Councilman Richard M. Kageyama pleaded innocent in Federal Court to charges of filing fraudulent income tax returns for 1959 and 1960. His trial is pending.

Air cargo rate reductions allow shipment of fruit that has matured more on the plant, thus making a more flavorful product than when picked at most green for transport via ship, Ushijima said.

Prediction

He foresees the day when it will be possible to send an entire plane load of produce to Japan economically.

The practicality of air shipment of fresh fruits, especially those susceptible to easy damage, was first proved in this country, Ushijima explained. He added that "strawberry shippers are fighting for space."

While the planes carry no refrigeration equipment, Ushijima said he had had no trouble with temperatures. There was some fear that the fruit might freeze at the high altitudes today's jets fly.

"With our modern airport, it would sure be good for Oakland if we could get more cargo flown out of here," the wholesaler observed.

Tariff Control

"Now we have to fight traffic to get to San Francisco International Airport and the timing involved in shipment from warehouse to plane has to be accurate."

Tariff controls in Japan, of course, enter into several potential products, Ushijima explained, pointing out that some of the tariffs fluctuate with the seasons in Japan. When there is a market for Japanese produce, they are high; when the season ends, they decline.

The purchasers of California produce in Japan are not only Americans living there, Ushijima said.

It is a combination market and "you almost have to count on the consumer being Japanese," he added.

"There are 10 million people living in the concentrated Tokyo area," Ushijima continued, "and if you can just capture a small segment of the business you have a pretty good volume."

Japan Survey

The Oakland merchant, born in Centerville (now part of Fremont) and raised on the lush farmlands of Southern Alameda county, made his first trip to Japan as a World War II GI. He also visited there seven years ago and made this latest trip to expand his firm's business.

"I was able to visit with a member of the Japanese Diet May 9, 8 p.m., it was announced by the ma-

for fruit growing prefectures," Ushijima reported. "He set up interviews with the heads of the buying associations in Japan."

"I was trying to research the potential for fresh produce, especially in this air age. I wanted to do this without discounting importing Japanese products to the U.S. "And I knew that some U.S. products had run into trouble in the past because somebody goofed somewhere along the line. Violent opposition developed to their imports."

Won't Flood Market

"I don't want to flood the Japanese markets because I don't want to hurt Japanese production. If we hurt them, we also hurt ourselves."

With this far-seeing attitude, development of the Japanese market for California fruits shipped by Growers Produce could be more spectacular than the local firm's progress, which is a major success story itself.

It started after World War II when Ushijima and his partner, Archie Uchiyama, went to work with one truck.

Gross sales that first year (1964) were not \$100,000, Ushijima said, but now the company operates a fleet of 20 trucks from pickups to 40-foot refrigerator models, employs 40 people and had a gross of \$6 million last year.

19 candidates to meet informally at West L.A.

LOS ANGELES — Nineteen candidates on the June primary ballot are scheduled to meet informally with voters tonight at a public affairs event sponsored by the West Los Angeles JACL. The site will be the Southern Baptist Church, 1430 Centinela Ave.

Program chairman George Nakao said candidates will make no speeches. Expected to be present are:

For Congress—Wendell Corey (R), Jay Shields (R), Carl Miciak (R) and Lawrence Sherman (D); for State Senate—Robert Stevens (R), Milton Gordon (D), John Power (R), William McIntyre (R), Vincent Burke (D), Howard Kessler (D) and Joe Reichmann (R); for State Assembly—Mrs. A. C. (Bonnie) Riedel (R), Richard Collins (R), Steven Singsby (R), Brick Griffith (R), Leo Fenster (D), Jack Feder (R), Paul Priolo (R) and Mrs. Clo Hoover (R).

Assemblyman Song LOS ANGELES — Assemblyman Al Song will address the West Los Angeles Democratic Club at Nora Sterry School, May 9, 8 p.m., it was announced by Aki Ohno.

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JAL JAPAN AIR LINES

By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth

DID YOU KNOW?

The 1966 National JACL Scholarships have been announced, and our Southern California Regional Office is beginning to receive the applications from chapters nominating candidates. Did you know that the first deadline is May 30? (The time by which the 88 JACL Chapters are to nominate their candidates).

This year two candidates per chapter can be nominated, but before you get confused, this means one candidate for the ten undergraduate scholarships and one for the ten graduate scholarships.

The youth groups within the National Program are encouraged and urged to cooperate with their senior sponsoring group in helping to select candidates by the May 30 deadline. The second deadline, of course, is June 15 when all nominees are to submit applications.

The earlier the chapters nominate candidates and their candidates receive application forms, the easier it will be for them to meet the June 15 deadline. Good luck, let's see more participation in 1966, to break our '65 record.

JUST A REMINDER

It's drawing closer and closer and the dues are "trickling" in, slowly, but surely. I know that some of the District Youth Councils are cur-



rently waging a membership campaign.

Just as a reminder, don't forget that the 50 cents per member National Dues has become the requirement for a voting right in San Diego. Let's see if we can register the chapters at the latest by June 15.

Enough said! We have as of May 2, 1966, 9 youth groups totaling 327 national dues paying members.

TWAS LONG BEACH

Last weekend the PSWDC and DYC had their pre-convention rally in Long Beach. The featured speaker was Bill Marutani of Philadelphia. (More particulars about the quarterly meeting are detailed on the front page.)

Of importance, though, is the decision by Pacific Southwest District Youth Council to reconvene on a Board basis in San Diego. The purpose for the June 19 meeting in San Diego is to acquaint the local chapters with the host youth chapter—San Diego Jr. JACL and with the city—San Diego, all in preparation for the National conclave in July, and of course to iron out the final rough edges.

Thus, we hope to see PSWDC chapter representatives, interested youth group representatives, and advisers in San Diego. Our regional office will have more information on this and details are being sent out to PSWDC chapters next week.

Intermountain youth may charter bus to attend San Diego nat'l convention

(Special to the Pacific Citizen) OREGON, Ore. — Intermountain Jr. JACLers gathered here for the second IDYC Quarterly Session, March 26. All six IDYC chapters were present: Boise Valley, Rexburg, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Salt Lake and host chapter Snake River.

Meeting opened with registration Saturday morning followed by a no-host luncheon. Jim Watanabe, first vice chairman, called the meeting to order in the absence of Karen Miyake, chairman. Carrie Saito of Snake River welcomed the delegates to Ontario on behalf of the host chapter. IDYC Secretary Dave Nishitani read the minutes. Ross Nishihara gave the treasurer's report.

The Pocatello delegation presented ideas for fund-raising projects for the district. Final decision is expected at the next quarterly session.

It was decided to send national and district dues to the district and have the district forward the national dues to national headquarters.

Sharon Mizuta, National Jr. JACL editor, in reporting on the National Newsletter, asked that each chapter send in as many articles as possible to her for publication.

Jr. Achievement
The Chapter Achievement Award, based on a point system, will be continued with annual winners receiving recognition at the biennial district convention. Chapter activity reports were given and then submitted to the secretary for point evaluation to award the Chapter Achievement Award.

The IDYC Directory is nearing completion and copies will be sent out to the chapters soon.

Selection of a second delegate from the IDYC to the National Convention in San Diego was next on the agenda. Sharon Mizuta was selected with Jon Ochiai of Idaho Falls, first alternate, and Jim Watanabe of Snake River, second alternate. Karen Miyake, District Chairman, is the other delegate.

Mas Satow, National Director, was main speaker at the banquet held at Eastside Cafe.

After the banquet the youth enjoyed a mixer as they frugged and jerked to the sounds of Moby Dick and the Whalers.

Tree-Planting Ceremony
A tree planting ceremony followed the next day at Lions

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CODE BOOK BEING DEVISED TO SCREEN SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

SEATTLE—A code book to help select equitably all applicants for National JACL scholarships is in the stage of final adoption and publication, the Seattle JACL reported this week.

It is being drafted by George Iwasaki, chapter president; Natalie Hayashida, education committee chairman, and National Youth Director Alan Kumamoto.

Seattle JACL is the chapter responsible this year for screening of applicants.

Chapters in the national organization have until May 30 to nominate candidates for JACL scholarships. The names are to be submitted to the National Youth Direc-

tor Alan Kumamoto, JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. The office will then forward application to the nominee, who must return it by June 15 with necessary supporting papers.

JACL scholarship program for high school graduates is comprised of:

- 1—\$400 Pvt. Ben Frank Masakawa Memorial Scholarship.
 - 2 and 3—\$250 Col. Walter Tsukamoto Memorial Scholarships.
 - 4 and 5—\$250 Dr. Takashi Terami Memorial Scholarships.
 - 6 through 10—\$200 National JACL supplemental scholarships.
- Being offered for the first time is a \$500 Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Award for a male Nisei college graduate intending to do graduate work in the physical or biological sciences or engineering.

Ole '66: by Elaine Yamada

Juniors and Seniors Discover

The action: Roselle, Illinois, home of MDC Chairman Hiro and Sue Mayeda. The mood: Mellow. Operation Mix: Success!

The boards of the Sr., Jr., and YJA (in-betweeners, Young Japanese Americans) JACL converged at 6 p.m. on March 26 and somehow chemistry crackled whiz zam! I mean, like they integrated. The food helped—the Women's Auxiliary outdid their best with a delicious Italian menu. But it must have been something more—maybe the people who were talking with each other. Srs. with Jrs. and Jrs. with YJAs.

We learned that . . . Mr. Odanaka starred in a Ford TV commercial for some three months . . . Frank Sakamoto has Rich Yamada in charge of the Queen Contest for the 1967 EDC-MDC Convention . . . Chicago Chairman Henry Terada's wife is Hiro Mayeda's sister.

Steve Kumamoto is the one out of five who doesn't wear contact lenses; To Yamauchi isn't . . . David Yoshioka is leaving for the East Coast on business for three months . . . Sharon Wakasa is heading the other way, still East, to Japan.

Everyone was mixing; and dancing, even, with everyone.

25-YEAR HISTORY OF IDC AVAILABLE FOR \$1

SALT LAKE CITY—"The History of Intermountain District Council: 1940 to 1965" has been compiled into a 63-page book by the district historian Alice Kasai. The history contains minutes of the meeting, names of officers and chairmen, names of recipients of JACL pins and life 1000 Clubbers, chapter activities and conventions, etc. of the last 25 years.

This book is available from Frank Yoshimura, IDC Treasurer, 3065 S. 2600 East, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. Price \$1 plus 10 cents postage.



Jo Ann Yoshioka and Mary Sato are models for San Diego Convention fashion luncheon

Fiesta en San Diego: Tad Imoto

Spring Has Sprung

San Diego, Warming up to the JACL convention's Fashion Fiesta, modeling a double breasted A-line coat in orange and window pane check over the basic sleeveless sheath is Miss Jo Ann Yoshioka (left) with her chapeau a deep crowned white tailored straw.

Mrs. Mary Sato (right) wears a two-piece spring outfit in vivid, multi-colored floral, with ¾ length bell sleeves, and topped with a yellow straw. Costumes from the Adorable Shop.

Under the capable direction of Mrs. Alice Owashi and her committee, the luncheon and fashion show will have top billing on Thursday (July 28) of Convention Week. This

event, which should be of interest to men of vision, will feature fall fashions for both young and those not so young, modeled by both professionals and some of our Sanel.

Commentator will be Doris Boyer of the Mrs. America Pageant and Fairest of the Fair Contest.

Door prizes will be awarded and to top off the afternoon, arrangements have been made for a trip to the world famous San Diego Zoo.

The costs will be: Fashion Fiesta Luncheon . . . \$4.00 Round trip to Zoo 50 Special rate entrance fee and Zoo bus tour: adults . . . 1.50 14 and under 75 12 and under 35 Tickets to this event will be forthcoming to your chapter presidents shortly.

Downtown, East L.A. in joint Mother's Day fete

LOS ANGELES—The annual Mother's Day Banquet, co-sponsored by the Downtown and East Los Angeles JACL chapters, will be held May 6, 6:30 p.m. at Tokyo Kaikan, announced Mitsuhiro Shimizu, Downtown JACL president.

"This annual tribute to the mothers of the community is an event that should not be missed as it has always been a very enjoyable affair," said Takiko Yamaguchi, dinner chairman. Three mothers, one Nisei and two Issei, will be honored. Public is invited.

Seattle JACL preps for 1968 national bowling tourney

SEATTLE — Seattle JACL's handicap bowling tournament April 1-3 at Imperial Lanes was regarded as most successful, attracting competitors from British Columbia as well. The affair served as training grounds for committeemen who will be expected to manage the 1968 National JACL bowling tournament here.

Etsuko Nomura of Vancouver, B.C., won the women's singles with 483-166-649 and Ray Ko with 695 won the men's singles. Wilma Tsuchikawa and Shio Hiroo combined with 1324 to lead the mixed doubles. Bush Garden shot 3173 to win the men's team; Joe's Broiler 3015 to take the women's team title.

Yosh Tsue and Miyu Ishikawa were tournament co-chairmen.

Bowling League

SANTA ROSA—Sonoma County JACL Bowling League annual awards dinner was held last Saturday at Green Mill Inn, where new officers and team sponsors were honored. Jim Gallagher is new president with Ed Ohki continuing to serve as secretary-treasurer.

League champions this past season were the foursome of Jim Yokoyama, Stan Bauman, Tom Lindsay and Art Sugiyama for Le Ballister's.

Bowling Awards

SALT LAKE CITY — Mt. Olympus JACLers combined business and bowling awards at its April 22 meeting at Harman's Restaurant. After the season awards to individuals were presented, the championship roll-off between first and second half winners was held.

In charge of the meeting were the chapter bowling league officers: Taro Sudoko, Raymond Yano, Shig Motoki and Gracye Sato.

Women's League Ends

SALT LAKE CITY — Choke Morita was re-elected president of the Nisei Women's JACL Bowling League here for 1966-67. Pat Kiyoguchi finished with the season high average at 179.

Sansel Grab Top Awards

NEW YORK — Three Sansel captured most of the awards at the EDC-JACL bowling tournament at Englewood, N.J. Apr. 23—Jeff Taniguchi (S), all events 1783; Sam Hashimoto (NY), singles 648; Marlene Umemoto (DC), all events 1729 and singles 635. Kaz Kubo of New York was tournament director.

Youth mayor

IDAHO FALLS—Gene Ochi served as mayor here during Youth Day activities, starting the day with a Mayor's Report over local radio, greeting visitors including U.S. Sen. Frank Church and addressing a Chamber of Commerce and League of Women Voters luncheon.

He skipped a baseball queen banquet to participate in the United Nations Pilgrimage speech contest.

West L.A. earth science trips continue to draw interest

LOS ANGELES—Geology, paleontology and the lapidary arts are among the lesser known disciplines among JACLers but not for the 20 carload of people making the trips arranged by the West L.A. earth science section chairman Takeo Suzuki.

There were 100 persons romping at Kramer Hills in the Mojave Desert recently looking for chaledony, Jasper, agate, petrified wood and palm. The beautiful day was augmented by flora and fauna awakening from winter hibernation—the wildflowers of vivid yellow, lavender and pink, the tortoises, horned lizards and lizards.

Kramer Hills was selected specifically for tumbling material, which many in the group are learning.

One of the functions for the earth science section, according to Suzuki, was to bring into the community a program which would include family participation. Age is proving to be no barrier as the trip include an Issei 79 years old and a Sansel toddler of 2.

Last month, the rockhounds sought fossilized shark teeth near Bakersfield and an overnight trip is being planned for May 14-15 to collect lower Cambrian trilobites (PC's best reason to purchase an unabridged dictionary now) at Marble Mountains.

UCLA Lab Tour

Various functions of UCLA's geology department, where Suzuki is employed, were explained to the group at an earlier Sunday meeting.

Eugene Gonzales, laboratory technician, demonstrated cutting, grinding and polishing of rock samples. Some of the equipment which drew interest included the diamond lap faceting machine, the special ore-section grinder and polisher, the diamond wire cutter and a 36 inch slab-cutting saw.

Petrographic microscopes were set-up to demonstrate how rocks are identified in the laboratory by a special technique known to the petrographer as a thin-section, a thinly sliced rock mounted on a glass slide and then ground and polished to approximately 29 microns in thickness. (An illustrated article appeared in the January 1966 issue of the National Geographic, p. 121-129.)

Members were also able to leisurely view the many beautiful crystal forms, rock-forming minerals, various kinds of igneous, sedimentary and metamorphic rocks, a wonderful display of stoney and nickel-iron meteorites (extremely important for the study of planets in outer space), a vast array of enlarged photographs depicting the many geological features, all types of shells and fossils ranging in age from living forms to those that roamed the ancient seas 450,000,000 years ago, and a stereoscopic microscope was set-up to view a microscopic organism called foraminifera which are organisms vital in dating strata when drilling for oil.

A treat for the children at tour's end was the choice of a fossil for their collection.

At Shark's Teeth

Shark Tooth Hill in the Kern River area is a classic area for ancient marine vertebrate fossils, which were deposited some 20 million years ago. First collections from this area were made in 1853 by a geologist attached to a railroad survey team determining suitable routes in the state.

While rocks exposed at the hill show over 50 species of vertebrate marine faunas (sharks, fishes, turtles, shore birds, whales), what puzzles scientists is the lack of typical marine invertebrates (plants, coral, snail, microscopic organisms) there. Many theories have been offered: But nearby at Barker's Ranch is the classic invertebrate locality where the group collected gastropods and pelecypods.

A workshop to identify fossils collected at recent trips will be held May 20, 7:30 p.m., at Stoner Playground.

Desalination

At the chapter meeting hosted by the Earth Science section, Andre K. Balla, staff engineer-researcher at UCLA, discussed desalination of brackish, saline and sea water. As one of the first inventors of the Reverse Os-

mosis process, in which water is obtained by pressuring salt water against a minutely porous membrane, Balla said Southern Californians still have ample water for consumption, but when the time comes for additional water supply, his process can take over.

Balla showed a film, Billion Gallons a Day, to illustrate the engineering feat which the Metropolitan Water District undertook to supply ample water.

Health Plan —

(Continued from Front Page)

up during the balance of the year will offset the rising claim picture.

Minor Change

The minor change in coverage will be the updating of the plan as brought about by the recent Federal Medicare programs. As of May 1, 1966, the company will no longer accept new applications on applicants that have reached their 64th birthday.

It is remembered that the original plan extended coverage to all applicants to age 70. Edwards reported that Capitol Life did not want to penalize or offend any current insureds, therefore any and all policy holders that are now covered will remain covered until they reach their 70th birthday as originally set forth, with absolutely no reduction in benefits whatsoever.

It was voiced by the Insurance Committee headed by Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki that Chinn's approach to the elderly problem was indeed very liberal.

The foregoing changes also apply to the Capitol Plan as currently in force in the Central California D.C. and the Capitol Major Med Plan that is now being installed in the Mountain Plains D.C.

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JACL Major Medical Health Plan

Consideration recommended by the National JACL Council

ADOPTED BY

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COUNCIL
Hiro Kusaki, 275 N. Abbey Street, Fresno. Phone: 233-6171

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL
JACL office, 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles. Phone: 628-4471

MOUNTAIN PLAINS DISTRICT COUNCIL
Galt L. McClurg, 1390 Logan Bldg., Denver, Colo. Phone: 292-0070

The Capitol Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Denver, Colorado

PAUL CHINN, General Agent
470 S. San Vicente Blvd.
Los Angeles Phone: 653-0505

Wanted: JACL Regional Director

- A CHALLENGING position as Los Angeles Office Regional Director is open for a properly motivated and qualified individual.
- PRIMARY duties are: Helping to build up chapter strength and membership and cooperating actively with District and National JACL programs. Some Public Relations work is also involved. Good speaking, writing ability would be an asset.
- PERSONAL qualities desired: ability to work with people, good judgment, perseverance, initiative, patience and diplomacy.
- MUST be able to do some traveling and attend some evening meetings.
- COLLEGE graduate preferred—but not absolutely necessary—depending upon other qualifications.
- STARTING salary. Open. Depends upon experience and qualifications.

Send Complete Resume To
Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, Chairman: JACL Office Advisory Committee:
234 S. Oxford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90004

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—19th Biennial JACL Convention, San Diego, Ca.—

EL CORTEZ HOTEL — JULY 26-31

HOUSING RESERVATION

Name		
Address		
City	State	ZIP
HOTEL DESIRED (Indicate 1st, 2nd and 3rd preferences):		
.... El Cortez Hotel (Convention Site)	Number of Persons	
.... El Cortez Hotel (By Conv. Site)		
.... International Motel (By El Cortez)	Mode of Travel	
.... Travelator Motel (By El C)		
.... Stardust Motor Hotel (By Conv Golf Tournament Site)	ARRIVAL: Date-Time	
.... Bahia Motor Hotel (By the ocean)		
.... Hilton Inn (By Mission Bay)	DEPARTURE: Date-Time	

• JACLers allowed Convention Rates, from \$10 single, \$14 double or twin, \$35 suites and up. Include \$10 Deposit and send to San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, 330 A St., San Diego, Calif. 92101. Bureau will confirm. Encircle rooms desired.

• Special Dorm Rates for Youth Delegates at El Cortez Hotel ONLY. Three to a room: \$5. Four to a room: \$4. Encircle type desired.

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—19th Biennial JACL Convention, San Diego, Ca.—

EL CORTEZ HOTEL -- JULY 26-31

REGISTRATION APPLICATION

Name		
Address		
City	State	ZIP
CHECK ONE:	Chapter	
.... Official Delegate	NOTE: Additional names for registration may be written on a separate sheet. Include \$2 (or full fees) for each person listed.	
.... Booster Delegate		
.... Youth Delegate		
• Send registration form with \$2 fee (or \$1 Jr. JACL) to Mrs. Maxine B. Jones, Director of Convention Service, San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, 330 A St., San Diego, Calif. 92101.		

(Continued from Page 3)

The U.S. is showing real concern of Latin American countries for the first time, he noted.

"The relationship between Japan and India illustrates one of the roles that Japan will be asked to play," he continued. "India is the only mass nation in Asia that could challenge the spread of communism; however, India could succeed only with the help of Japan."

"India needs technological help—help that Japan could supply. India can supply Japan with various raw materials that Japan needs to keep its industry in operation, and in turn India can be a mass market for the manufactured goods produced in Japan."

Containment Policy

"Geopolitically speaking, India and Japan anchor an arc of nations which could contain the Red Chinese. This is the new co-prosperity sphere that could help in stabilizing the unrest in Asia, and perhaps cancel out the next world war."

"The direction of U.S. foreign policy seems committed to strengthen the chain of nations between India and Japan and prevent the social war between the Red Chinese South and the North. In this process we must help build a strong middle class in the underdeveloped nations."

"At present the U.S., representing 7 percent of the world population controls about 1/2 of the world's wealth. At present, the U.S. spends less than 1/2 of 1 percent of its gross national product in its foreign aid program." Barnhouse suggested that we are not being generous.

In conclusion Barnhouse held that being of Japanese descent, the Nisei would be more inclined to be sensitive to the situation in Asia. And, as Japanese culturally, the Nisei would be more conversant with Oriental history and culture.

Role for Nisei

In this moment in history, we need enlightenment, he asked. "As Japanese Americans we could, in our individual lives, provide this enlightenment in our separate communities. Most of all, show concern and gather information; digest it with our heritage and be prepared to shed light. Stimulate thought and dialogue."

Barnhouse closed with a remark encouraging Nisei to frank open discussion; reminding that the Nisei should be free from fear of disagreeing with others. He included in this, a quotation from Adlai Stevenson: "Where opinions clash, freedom rings!"

Barnhouse is the son of the internationally recognized, Rev. Dr. Barnhouse, minister of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Barnhouse was one of the

few who vigorously protested the Evacuation. He was one of the first in the area to invite a Japanese family to relocate in the east. In this case, it was to their farm near Doylestown, Pa. The main speaker related some of his experiences during this period before entering into the prepared portion of his presentation.

An estimated 120 attended the affair which saw new chairman Richard Horikawa and his cabinet installed by EDC chairman Kaz Horita. Gracey Uyehara skillfully controlled the program as emcee.

Program included honoring June 1966 graduates from high school and college, each receiving a framed copy of the Japanese American Creed.

They were:

High School: Chris Uyehara, Ted Hirokawa, Karen Hayasaka, and Arnold Kawano. College: Robert Noguchi, Graduate School: Bunji Ikeda.

Dr. Warren and Dr. Mary Watanabe, outstanding members of the chapter, were presented the JACL sapphire pin in recognition of long service to the chapter and Eastern District Council. Betty and Jim Endo were presented the 1965 Pacific Citizen Jimmie Sakamoto Memorial Award as editors of the chapter newsletter this past year. Both awards were presented by Bill Marutani, national JACL legal counsel.

Installation was concluded with dancing to Joe Magno's orchestra. Herb Horikawa, dinner-dance chairman, was assisted by:

Hiroshi Uyehara, recognitions; Yone Okamoto, flowers; Bunji Ikeda, display board and reservations; Arthur Lou, pub; Flora Lou, photo; Roy Kita, adv.

President's Profile

Noboru Richard Horikawa was born in San Francisco, the eldest of two sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Shojiro Horikawa. Noboru attended the Raphael Weill Elementary School, John Swett Jr. High School, and Lowell High School prior to the World War II. His family was interned at the Poston II Relocation Center. A year later, he became a student at the Westtown School, a college preparatory boarding school, in suburban Philadelphia. His family followed him to the Philadelphia area about six months later. Although he graduated from Westtown, he was not able to attend his own commencement, for he was drafted into the U.S. Army. In the Army, he attended the Japanese Language school at Fort Snelling, Minn. He was a member of the U.S. Occupational Forces in Japan, where he served as an interpreter in the GHQ.

After his discharge, he entered the Pennsylvania State University as a chemistry student and was a member of the Sigma Phi Alpha social fraternity (now Alpha Kappa Lambda). After his graduation in 1951 he joined the Philadelphia Quartz Co. as a research chemist. He married the former Emi Kita of Fallon, Nev., in 1955, is father

of two girls, Kimi 4, and Anne 2½. Noboru has been active in JACL work since graduating Penn State. He served as chapter treasurer in 1953, and he was the general chairman for the past EDC-MDC Convention (1965). Outside of JACL, he is a member of the Springfield Stamp Club, and he has taught Sunday School at the Swarthmore Presbyterian Church. He recently became a member of Lions International.

His varied interests and experiences should stand him in good stead in maintaining sound leadership in JACL affairs in the Philadelphia area.

1966 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES											1966 CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP PERFORMANCES													
Percentage											Percentage													
0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	110	
PACIFIC NORTHWEST											PACIFIC SOUTHWEST													
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Fig. of 1966 Memb. over 1965 * Exceeds 1965 Total * All-Time High in 1966 Reported to National Headquarters as of 4/16/66

Deaths

LOS ANGELES

Fullil, Masato, 83, Apr. 24—w. Setsuyo, d. Kazuko, Tetsuko Nakamura, Akiko Suehiro, Masako Kanazawa, Yoshiko Betsukawa, Miyako Simmons, 12, Apr. 24—w. Robert, 2, Apr. 25—s. Raymond H. Hiraoka, Mrs. Urano, 70, Monterey Park, 4, Kanoo, 2, Misao Kobayashi, Toshiko Shimizu, 13, Apr. 1, Apr. 14, Hosokawa, Frank L., 62, Long Beach, Apr. 23—w. Teruko, s. Don, d. Yuko, Shigeo, Fumiko, Sumiko, Minako Morino, 1, Apr. 24—s. Paul Y., d. Mrs. Yoro Tsujimura (Los Angeles), sis Mrs. Iseo Hashimoto, 77, Long Beach, Apr. 26—s. Frank T. Minoru (Nashua), Koji Hata, d. Kiyoko Nakao (Salt Lake City), Ruth Takako Fukui, Chizuko Kanefumo, Sakaye Kawamura, Kinoshita, Mrs. Helen, 78, Apr. 24—s. Robert, 2, Apr. 25—s. Shigeno, s. Jack, James, Fred d. Rose Nakamura, 13, Apr. 1, Apr. 14, Hosokawa, Frank L., 62, Long Beach, Apr. 23—w. Teruko, s. Don, d. Yuko, Shigeo, Fumiko, Sumiko, Minako Morino, 1, Apr. 24—s. Paul Y., d. Mrs. Yoro Tsujimura (Los Angeles), sis Mrs. Iseo Hashimoto, 77, Long Beach, Apr. 26—s. 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CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

May 7 (Saturday)
San Diego—JACL family
dinner, 7:30 p.m.
San Jose—Dance class, Sumitomo
Bank Hospitality Rm., 7:30 p.m.
Twin Cities—Issei Appreciation
dinner.
May 10 (Tuesday)
San Jose—JACL Mtg.
May 11 (Wednesday)
New York—Ed Mtg. Japan So-
ciety, Rm. 1621, 6:30 p.m.
May 12 (Thursday)
East Los Angeles—Ed Mtg.
May 14 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—Emerald Ball.
Fresno—Dumbo Flower Market, Ni-
mits Drive-in.
Orange—Cooking Meeting, Bud-
dhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; Steve
Abe, sponsor.

1000 Club Notes

April 29 Report: There were
43 new and renewal mem-
berships in the 1000 Club for
the last half of April, National
JACL Headquarters said.

They were:
11th Year: Chicago—Hirao
"Smoky" Kato.
12th Year: San Francisco—Ya-
suo W. Abiko. San Diego—Tom
Kida. Snake River—Mamoru Wa-
kasugi.
13th Year: Seattle—John T.
Enomoto; San Francisco—Dick
Nishi.
14th Year: Seattle—Toru Saka-
hara.
15th Year: Seattle—Harry S. Ka-
wasaki; Stockton—Joe Omachi.
16th Year: Cleveland—Joe G.
Kadowaki; Frank Y. Shiba; Chi-
cago—Dr. Kenji Kishino.
17th Year: Contra Costa—Noel
P. Nita.
18th Year: Chicago—Sat Take-
moto.
19th Year: Salt Lake City—Ich-
iro Doi; Downtown L.A.—George
Fujita; Wilshire-Uptown—Mike
J. Hamada; Eden Township—Yo-
shimi Shibata; Mt. Olympus—
Shigeki Ushio.
20th Year: Detroit—Shig T. Ki-
zuka; New York—Koma Ko-
matsu; Arizona—Harry Masunaga;
San Francisco—John Yasumoto.
21st Year: Long Beach—Sumi-
tomo Fujimoto; New York—Yoshi-
T. Inai; Cleveland—William S.
Sadatoki; Snake River—Yosh Saka-
hara; Mark M. Sumida.
22nd Year: Seattle—George S.
Kawaguchi; Stockton—Dr. James
H. Tanaka.
23rd Year: Mt. Olympus—Ken
Hisatsue; San Luis Obispo—Ka-
zuo Ikeda; Chicago—George T.
Naritoku; West Los Angeles—Tak
Shiba; Snake River—Taduo Shio-
gaki; Boise Valley—Kay Yama-
moto.
24th Year: Seattle—Kenji Okada
(Kathmandu, Nepal); San Fran-
cisco—Ben T. Tschimoto.
25th Year: Long Beach—Mrs. Ki-
yo Inoue; Seattle—Mrs. Yoko
Mrs. Kay L. Hattori; Contra Costa
—Mrs. Teru T. Inakura.
26th Year: San Luis Obispo—Hi-
ro Tachibana; Puysallup Valley—
Joe Kosai.

Month-end total of 1,689.

Classified Ads

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POURING Permanent Molds
BAND SAW Operators
BELT SAND & Deburr
MACHINE Operator
ROUTER (PIN) Operator

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Apply 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Wonder
Cupboard Corp., 4390 Charter
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specialist wanted. Apprentice or
journeymen in a good prom-
ising trade for future. Write or
call Roy Sakamoto at R.S. Auto
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MA 4-2821 • New Openings Daily
OF INTEREST TO MEN
Arc Welder, exp., 320-351hr
Landscaper Foreman, exp., 300hr
Assembler, Glendale, 2,02hr
Bakers Helper, Montebello, 200hr
Shop Helper, south, 2,635hr
P.C. Hkpr, fabrics etc., 500mo
A/R CLK, exp post mach to 433mo
Mech Engr, 12 exp, 350-70mo
OF INTEREST TO WOMEN
Recy, bilingual, 433-mo
Asst Hkpr, exp, dntn, 433
CLK-Typist, exp, 300-500
Typist-CLK, west, 390
Personnel CLK-Typist, 300 to 368
Waitress, exp, Blvd, 1,65-hr
Grill Cook, dntn, 1,65-hr
Stock Order Filler, dntn, 433-mo

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Crenshaw Center
Baldwin Hills
Outstanding Buy!
Beautiful 7-Unit Colonial
(Private 1 story ideal
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lovely grounds
Walk 1/2 block to stores, bus

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125 Weller St., Los Angeles, CA. 90012

was elected to the L.A. YWCA
board of directors. . . . Rich-
ard Kaneko of Chicago heads
the National Young Buddhist
Assn., succeeding Mas Hashi-
moto of Watsonville, Mitch Sa-
kata, Los Angeles, heads the
Western Young Buddhist
League.

Richard Nakamoto, WW2
and Korean war veteran,
heads the San Francisco Gold-
en Gate Nisei VFW Post, suc-
ceeding Paul Kanazawa. The
new chairman hails from Li-
hue and works for the federal
Midtown Optimists elected
Hollywood JACLer Danar Abe
as its president. . . . Ed Sato
takes over from Harley Kusu-
moto as president of the West-
side Optimists in L.A. . . .

Crescent Bay Optimists are
sponsoring BSA Troop 39 and
Explorer Post 39, recently re-
chartered with Jiro Mochizuki
as scoutmaster. At the same
time, former Troop 39 mem-
bers and parents cited the
leadership of former scout-
master Tom Ikada for his
many years of service.

SPORTS ADD

Press Row

Kyochi Sawada, 30, of UPI
won the 1966 Pulitzer prize
for news photography for his
combat photos from Vietnam.
One especially cited shows a
Vietnamese family wading
across a river to escape an
attack on their village. Same
photo was awarded the 1966
Overseas Press Club award.
Sawada is a native of Aomori.

School Front

Steve Kawa, son of the Taro
Kawas of Montebello, was
elected student body v.p. at
Occidental College, where he
is majoring in political sci-
ence. . . . Dr. Theodore C. Chi-
hara, dean of the math dept.
at Seattle University, was hon-
ored for receipt of special
awards for extraordinary ac-
complishments in teaching or
research. . . . Top winner of
a UCLA alumni scholarship is
Jan Inouye of Vista. . . .

Seven Nisei were listed among
2,352 winners of the National
Merit scholarships:
Marlyn Jane Kurata of Lodi;
Kubasaki high school, Okinawa,
U.S. Army, meritorious
major at Carnegie Institute of
Technology.
Eric Sasano of Santa Ana;
Narimatsu high school, Tokyo,
national merit, Stanford, major
undecided.
Nancy Y. Nakano of Los An-
geles; L.A. high school, national
merit, U.C. Santa Cruz, major
undecided.
Richard I. Murahata of Boul-
der, Colo.; Fairview High School,
Michigan State University merit
scholar, major undecided.
Robert P. Oda of Kailua, Ha-
waii; Iolani School, Honolulu, Bi-
son College merit scholar, bi-
ological sciences.
Julia A. Matayoshi of Chicago;
Hyde Park High School, national
merit, Barnard College, interna-
tional relations.
Joyce K. Takekawa of S. Rich-
field, Minn.; Richfield Senior
High School honorary merit.

Fine Arts

Royal Architectural Assn. of
Canada appointed Vancouver
muralist Takao Tanabe a \$25-
000 contract to do an 80x13
ft. mural on the main floor of
the new Agricultural Dept.
building at Ottawa. . . . Yasu-
hiro Wakabayashi (Hiro) is
the No. 1 photographer for
fashion magazine Harper's
Bazaar. The 34-year-old
Shanghai-born cameraman
moved to New York in 1954,
studied photography formally
and has had his works ap-
pearing in Fortune and the
N.Y. Times.

Awards

Ben Terashima of Salt Lake
City amassed 202 out of a
possible 300 points to win the
Intermountain Photographers
Assn. 12th annual convention
high-point trophy. His "Pro-
file" took top honors in the
color portrait division. . . .
Carolyn Sugimoto of Honolulu
joined the Independence Hall of
Chicago Assn. group of essay
contest winners touring the
national shrines this week.

Sports

Ava Ichimoto, 14, of Raisin
City won the national AAU
titles on the balance beam,
free exercise and uneven
parallel bars at Seattle and
competes in the all-star North-
South competition May 22 at
Long Beach State next. She
is a freshman at Caruthers
High near Fresno. . . . Ken
Matsuda, head track coach
at Foothill College, Los Altos,
will be assistant track coach
to Verne Wolfe at USC start-
ing July 1. Wolfe and Matsuda
were associated at San Jo-
se State in 1961. . . . A Ja-
nese exchange student, Ma-
tohiko Eguchi, won the na-
tional AAU judo grand cham-
pionships last week at Asbury
Park, N.J., while Central
Coast California won the team
title. Hayward Nishioka of
Los Angeles, who won the
AAU grand championship last
year, is the new 176-lb. titlist.
Paul Maruyama came through
with the 154-lb. title and the
outstanding sportsmanship
trophy and Yuzo Koga of San
Jose, the 135-lb. crown. . . .
Judo will be returned to the
Olympic Games from 1972 in
Munich though it has been

Tributes heaped upon favorite son of Orange County

ANAHEIM—Tons of accolades
were poured onto a favorite
native son of Orange County
Saturday night (April 2) at
the Crest Hotel to the delight
of nearly 500 in the audience.
Stephen Kosaku Tamura,
who was appointed a justice
to the newly created Division
Two of the Fourth District
Court of Appeals by Gov. Ed-
mund G. Brown, received the
tumultuous ovation from
friends, colleagues and com-
munity dignitaries at a testi-
monial dinner.

A direct telephone message
from Governor Brown in Sacra-
mento transmitted over the
public address system high-
lighted a special hour-long
testimonial prepared by chair-
man Minoru Inadomi.

Not Easy Choice

The message was received
by the Nisei Justice's old
friend and colleague, Orange
County Superior Court Judge
Samuel Dreizen.

"I am very proud to join
in tribute to Justice Tamura,"
Gov. Brown said and he apolo-
gized for not being able to
attend the banquet.

In honoring Tamura, Brown
admitted "it was not easy to
select someone from among
the great judges of Orange

County. I am proud of all the
judges in the county—they are
among the best in the state."

"Judges have to be a great
deal more than great law-
yers," the Governor con-
tinued, emphasizing the need
especially in this day of ris-
ing crime rate, family erosion
and high divorce rates . . .
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understands the fundamental
problems, the need for stabi-
lity and the changes of life.

"I am absolutely confident
I made no mistake," the gov-
ernor concluded. "He will
bring glory to the Japanese
Americans; he will bring
glory to Orange County; he
will bring glory to self and
family; and finally, he will
bring glory to California. May
you have a long, lasting ca-
reer."

Judge Dreizen, who opened
law practice with Tamura as
a partner in 1938, perhaps,
paid the highest tribute when
he predicted that "Kap" will
become one of the outstanding
justices of this state.

Trouble Shooter

As deputy county counsel
and county counsel from 1960,
Tamura was the "trouble
shooter" for the Orange Coun-
ty board of supervisors, a
record which brought an ap-
pointment to the Superior
Court bench from Gov. Brown
in 1961, Dreizen stated.

Earlier, Rev. Kenji Kikuchi
of the Wintersburg Presby-
terian Church accounted
events of his early life, while
Leonard Miyawaki, Harry
Ogawa, Dr. Richard Imaga-
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minisced "old time pranks" as

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at Mexico City. . . . Sapporo,
Japan, was awarded the 1972
Winter Olympics over such
sites as Salt Lake City, Banff
and Lahti, Finland.

Lodi Crusher manager Cap-
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Taku when their two ball
clubs clashed April 26. It was
their first meeting since pre-
war when Cappy lived in
Santa Maria and Karl at San
Luis Obispo. . . . Bill Gleason
of the Chicago Tribune de-
voted his column recently to
Yosh Kawano, clubhouse su-
perintendent for the Chicago
Cubs. He is the older brother
of Nob Kawano, who holds a
similar job with the L.A. Dod-
gers. Says Gleason: "If every
man on the active roster
hustles as Yosh does, Duro-
cher is a cinch to finish higher
than eighth". Yosh joined the
Cubs out of relocation camp
in 1943 as a batboy, served
with the G-2 in the Pacific
and returned after the war
as a graduate student Hiro-
mi Yamada at San Jose State
broadjumped 25-74 to better
the Spartan stadium record
Apr. 23 but was disallowed
because of wind. In Japan he
has a 25-10 mark.

Mariner Ikuo Kashima, 34,
flew home to Japan April 30
after his 19-ft. skiff was de-
molished on rocks off Catal-
ina Island April 16 while
asleep at the helm. He was
attempting to cross the Pacific
from San Pedro. He had
sailed the Atlantic from
Genoa and toiled the boat on
a trailer across the U.S.

Two Datsums crossed the
finish-line at Nairobi in 4th
and 5th place last month in
the 3,000-mile safari from
Capetown. The French Pugeot
404 was first in the roughest
and wettest race of its 14-year
history.

Flowers-Garden

Alice and Art Ito of Flower
View Gardens, Los Angeles,
designed a girl in kimono for
the Las Floristas headress
ball competition last week and
won a special achievement
award. . . . Ki Nomura of Ala-
meda won two major prizes
for professionals at the Cali-
fornia Spring Garden Show at
Oakland: Kaiser Cup for
structural design and the Ray-
mond Miller Cup for merit
in herbaceous plants.

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meda won two major prizes
for professionals at the Cali-
fornia Spring Garden Show at
Oakland: Kaiser Cup for
structural design and the Ray-
mond Miller Cup for merit
in herbaceous plants.

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Aloha from Hawaii: Richard Gima

Live Network TV to Hawaii Soon

HONOLULU — Hawaii prob-
ably will have commercial
satellite communications by
September, 1966, and be able
to receive live network TV
shows by early 1967. This is
according to Douglas S. Guild,
president of Hawaiian Tele-
phone Co.

Half the families on Oahu
have annual incomes of \$7-
400 or more, according to a
two-year survey by the State
Department of Health. This
median is nearly 9 pct. higher
than the \$6,792 family income
reported in 1960.

Hans Yogi, 21, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Sosei Yogi, of 2112
A Booth Road, won the All-
Hawaii Amateur Song Contest
sponsored jointly by Radio

K200 and the 14th annual
Cherry Blossom Festival. Yo-
gi has won a free trip to
Japan. In second third places
were Gay Nanayo Shinsato,
of 94-1143 Waipahu St., Wa-
pahu, and Betty F. Muraoka,
of 3941-B Maunaloa Ave.

Koichi Itoh, president of
City Bank of Honolulu, is the
new president of the Hawaii
Bankers' K.J. Luke, president
of Hawaiian National Bank, is
first vice-president.

Harry Matsumura of the
Palolo Toastmasters is the
winner of the Hawaii Toast-
masters' annual speech con-
test. He will compete in the
regional contest July 11 in
Santa Barbara.

Yoshio Matsuoka, a gradu-
ate of Univ. of California at
Berkeley, has been appointed
assistant to the secretary of
the Hawaiian Sugar Planters'
Assn. He was the association's
assistant director of public re-
lations.

Orange County Japanese Shopping area started

SANTA ANA—Construction of
a \$600,000 Oriental shopping
center near the corner of
Beach Blvd. on Ball Rd. with
Sumitomo Bank of California
as its main tenant has started,
the Santana Wind, Orange
County JACL newsletter, re-
ported this week.

Bank will occupy 7,373 sq.
ft., which will be the entire
first floor of a two-story build-
ing, that will be flanked by
an array of nine offices or
shops and a large restaurant,
according to the Japanese
American Developing Enter-
prises, Inc., project develop-
ers.

Bill Wada, Yas Kubo and
Henry Nizawa are project
owners. Rose and Fear of
Anaheim are the architects;
Gary P. Oerlich & Co., the
general contractors.

Many Gifts

Many gifts were presented
to Tamura—the JACL Creed
plaque from Ben Shimazu of
the OC chapter; a scroll from
the OC Board of Supervisor
presented by Cy Featherly;
desk set from the JCC repre-
sented by Kenji Ito; a gift
from Kazuo Masuda Post 3670
VFW, Frank Sagara, Com-
mander; and a Bulova Accu-
tion from friends presented
by Frank Nagamatsu.

Entertainment was fur-
nished by Linda Elki in a
piano solo and Karie Alhara
rendered American and Ja-
nese numbers.

Emcee duties were capably
handled by Harry Ogawa.

Justice Tamura, who once
remarked that the judiciary
position is a "lonely" post,
was not lonesome Saturday
night. —Kashu Mainichi

Tokyo Topics: Tamotsu Murayama

Cost of Living Skyrockets

The cost of living continues
to sky-rocket for the citizens
of Tokyo. This past year it
went up 6.8 pct. for the sec-
ond highest advance in the
past decade. The highest was
fiscal year 1963.

The consumer price index
for all Japanese cities was
either the same or slightly
higher in March than the pre-
ceding month and indications
are that fiscal year 1965 will
be the highest since 1955.

Sharp rise in commodity
prices and labor problems
have been blamed for the
record number of bankrupt-
cies. During the four week
period ending March 25, there
were 429 cases on file with
a total debt of ¥26.7 billion.

But this was about 20 pct.
fewer in number and about
23 pct. less in the total
amount of debt for the four
week period ending Feb. 25.
Perhaps, the peak has been
reached in bankruptcies.

Financial problems also ap-
pear in the arrests being
made for violation of Japan's
exchange control law. One
woman passenger enroute to
Hong Kong, among those
killed in a recent air crash,
was found with a cache of
U.S. dollars.

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