

IN THIS ISSUE

GENERAL NEWS
Nisei sought for L.A. Home Visits; Tajiri Foundation contributes to Mile-Hi JACL scholarship fund

NATIONAL—JACL
Cornerstone for American Loyalty League; predecessors to National JACL still valid; Enomoto, UCLA Chancellor Murphy urges Issei to preserve documents; Bill Marulani going back to Deep South on civil rights cases at JACL expense

COLUMNISTS
Enomoto—CCDC Traditions; Matsuoka—Bowworth Book; Hosokawa—Sunshine and Oranges; Kumamoto—Hello, At Last; Ogawa—TV Panelists; Ye Eds—Holiday Issue

PUBLISHER'S NOTE

This is the final regular issue of the year. Next one will be the Holiday Issue. First issue in the new year will be dated Jan. 6, 1967.

PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto
Natl. President

CENTRAL CAL

Following a long established tradition, the chapters of the Central Calif. District Council gathered at the Hacienda Motel in Fresno, two weeks ago, for another successful District Convention. The usual mass installation, ushered in the new officers for 1967, and I had the privilege of addressing the group.

Also, in line with another kind of tradition, the meeting was marked by no lack of dissent from the CCDC on certain JACL issues. Whether it is in the area of the difficult business of raising our JACL budget, or the less definitively comfortable, but no less crucial, area of civil rights involvement, our CCDC colleagues do not hesitate to speak up. In this, I am in complete agreement with veteran JACL leader, Fred Hirasuna, in our conviction that controversy must be aired.

Our congratulations to outgoing Governor Hiro Kusakagi, and best wishes for a fruitful term to his successor, James Kubota.

DETOUR

On an important assignment for Container Corporation, our EDC Governor, Kaz Horita, was in California recently. The best we could do was to meet over dinner at a point midway between Sacramento and San Jose, my old haunts in Tracy. We spent several hours talking over the Planning Commission and its role. Kaz's willingness to extend himself during a very limited itinerary, to do this kind of thing, reflects the kind of concern JACL is fortunate to evoke.

THE FRUITS OF VICTORY

Mike and I were in Seattle last weekend, this time on a happy mission, to join our Washington State JACLers in celebrating the passage of SJR 20. Both the dinner, prepared in an excellent manner by Bush Gardens, the program, and the turnout were outstanding.

The Statewide Citizens Committee Chairman, Henry Owen, was honored for his leadership in the campaign, receiving an appropriately worded product of Mas Satow's artistic flair, plus a beautifully engraved desk set. The work horse of the campaign over three tries, Tak Kubota, acknowledged the work of the JACLers, and Phil Hayasaka emceed the affair.

In his now taken for granted (except by a few friends) pro style, delivered a splendid topping to the victory dessert.

To wrap up this happy bit on a less cheerful note, we won by 15,900, a overwhelming win, and reflective of a need for us to dwell a bit on where we are, and where we are going.

HOLIDAY WISHES

Since this will be my last chance before the holiday season, may I wish all who read this column the very best for Christmas and a prosperous 1967.

Be a Registered Voter
Voter registration campaign must not be confined to only the JACL members, but to every eligible the entire community.

Hollywood JACL joins city fete for Christmas

LOS ANGELES — Celebration of Christmas in many lands has been an annual presentation sponsored by the Municipal Art Dept. at its Barn-dall Park.

This week, 14 nations are represented in the exhibit which closes Sunday. The booth on Japan has been designed by members of the Hollywood JACL under supervision of its president-elect Mrs. Muriel Merrell. It has a colorful table setting, shoji screens, embroidered tapestry and a pine tree decorated with origami.

Center of attraction, however, is the Nativity scene depicted with Japanese dolls—the Madonna and Child stylized with Oriental characteristics and said to be one of only four in the States.

Present on opening night was Miss Hollywood JACL in kimono, Barbara Endo, and chapter workers.

Edwin Ohki to head

Sonoma for a 3rd time

SANTA ROSA — A chapter president two times within the past decade, Edwin Ohki was elected to head the Sonoma County JACL for 1967. He, along with his board members and the Jr. JACL chapter cabinet headed by Randy Okamoto, are to be installed Jan. 7 at potluck New Year's dinner Jan. 7 at the Memorial Hall.

Ohki, holder of the JACL silver pin, is active in the local veterans and gardeners association. He has been secretary-treasurer of the JACL Bowling League for the past 14 years.

Also serving on the chapter board are the presidents of the JACL Bowling League (James Gallagher) and the JACL Sportsman Club (Dr. Roy Okamoto).

Ohki and his wife, Anne, a registered nurse, and daughter Judy Ann live at 930 McMin Ave.

Membership Push

SANTA ROSA—The Sonoma County JACL membership drive, started last Oct. 1, has passed its halfway mark in pushing for 500 members, it was announced this week.

Holiday Issue

Our next issue will be the 1966 Holiday Issue, dated Dec. 23-30 (since we do not publish the last week of the year).

The Dec. 16 report below contains some 3,500 inches from 54 chapters and over 900 one-liners from 32 chapters. Those one-liners which have been submitted by chapters ordering bulk rate are not included.

DISPLAY ADS

(* Bulk Rate Ordered)		
320	*Snake River	10 Detroit
240	*Chicago	10 Oakland
160	*Fresno	9 Wash'n, DC
160	*Hollywood	8 Cn. Costa
160	*Salinas	6 Idaho Falls
160	*San Jose	6 Omaha
160	*Seabrook	6 Phila
160	*West L.A.	6 Arizona
160	*Alameda	6 Pasadena
160	*Sacramento	6 Reno
160	*S. Francis	5 Milwaukee
120	*San Diego	5 Spokane
88	*Downtown	5 Prog. W.
80	*Mile-Hi	4 Berkeley
80	*New York	4 Marysville
80	*Seattle	3 San L.V.
80	*Watsonville	3 S'ta Barbara
64	*Edinburg	2 Cincinnati
58	*S. Fernando	2 Fowler
48	*Stockton	2 French Camp
48	*Monterey	2 San Benito
36	*Tulare City	2 Florin
30	*Selma	1 Clovis
28	*Long Beach	1 Wils. Uptown
25	*Puyallup	20 NC-WNDC
24	*Twin Cities	7 MDC
18	*Sonoma	5 EDC
18	*Redley	5 PNWDC
17	*Sanger	4 MPDC
17	*Long Beach	6 PC Adv
14	*Pasadena	35 PC Office

ONE-LINE GREETINGS

76	Portland	20	Omaha
72	Twin Cities	20	Cleveland
56	S. Fernando	20	Pasadena
48	Puyallup	20	Rexburg
43	Griffin-Tr.	19	Monterey
41	Wash'n, D.C.	19	Long Beach
38	Boise Valley	18	French Camp
35	S'ta Barbara	17	Sonoma
32	Stockton	16	Berkeley
32	Cincinnati	12	Dayton
32	Detroit	12	Bakersfield
31	Arizona	11	Marysville
30	Mt. Olympus	11	Milwaukee
28	San Benito	10	White River
22	Salt Lake	8	Cortez
21	Delano		

LAST YEAR'S TOTAL
Display Ads (45) 3,104
One-Line Greetings (33) 1,443



ON EXHIBIT — Signs posted by the Remember Pearl Harbor League in California during World War II after Japanese Americans were evacuated are on display at the UCLA Graduate Research Library this month, along with other placards and Issei historical documents. —Nichibei Mainichi Photo

Issei urged to save documents

LOS ANGELES—UCLA Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy

sent a message welcoming Kenjin Kai representatives and individuals to a reception marking the month long display of Issei documents which lasts until Jan. 7 in the Graduate Research Library. The documents were selected from the Special Collection being gathered by the Japanese American Research Project at

UCLA.

The Chancellor's message which was read to the group stated: "It is the hope of the University that through your efforts and those of others more contributions will be forthcoming."

"With the passage of time evidence of the Issei life and times will diminish unless we preserve them through the means of this perpetuating archive."

Northwest Pic: Elmer Ogawa

Nisei Panelists Score on TV

Seattle

The latest of Roberta Byrd's many objective TV reviews of community problems and ethnic vignettes was focused in on the Japanese community on Dec. 4. The discussion panel dominated by JACLers was featured in the report which attracted a widespread audience.

Roberta Byrd, herself of Negro extraction, has attained wide popularity and approval as well as highbrow recognition in her capable handling of sometimes touchy subjects in the past two years.

Originally a Friday evening feature of Channel 9, the U. of W. contribution to the educational network, her discussion groups reviewed many of the problems prominent in the news: housing, civil rights, the various aspects of integration, the Chinese community, Filipino, problems of the Indian population including treaty rights fishing, foreign student interviews, and one very absorbing (to me) pictorial review of the history and accomplishments of the Jackson Street Community Council.

The JSSC, incidentally, in view of its broader sphere of influence and activity is now officially named the Central Seattle Community Council. To get back to Byrd's "Face to Face" program, for the past few months, has been filling a 4:30 to 5:00 afternoon spot on Channel 5 Sundays, Seattle's NBC affiliate, thereby fulfilling a need for greater coverage.

Focus on Japanese

The program started out unconventionally with a provocative question: "How good is one's citizenship?" followed by a very brief comment on the Evacuation. Then followed pictures and comments on two Japanese homes and their gar-

dens, that of Dr. and Mrs. Elgashira, and the domicile of Mrs. Kokita which was imported piece by piece from Japan with comments on Mrs. K's doll making school.

In this introduction, the tranquility and cultural fulfillment of Japanese homes and family life were emphasized.

The discussion panel was introduced: Don Kazama, Eileen Suyama, Min Masuda, and Prof. Calvin Takagi. Don Kazama, although not billed as such is chairman of Seattle Chapter's Human Relations committee, and Miss Eileen Suyama, a U. of W. senior in sociology, is president of the chapter's young adult group, as well as being a much-sought-for vocalist in the plushy supper clubs on weekends.

The discussion revolved about many things. Changes in attitudes, acceptance, contemporary thinking, housing, and the growing interest of the public in Japanese food, culture and art.

Concerning the Evacuation, the panel showed a minor split in opinion in answering the eternal question, "Could it happen again?" Roberta Byrd at this point injected comments about the total majority ignorance in the Midwest and East as to what happened on the West Coast during War II.

Heritage Valued

To the question "What things in your heritage do you consider most valuable?" One panelist mentioned "Yamato damashi" and explained it as the philosophy of setting a goal and extending all effort in study, work and forbearance to attain that goal. Another mentioned compliance in family relationships and as a citizen of the community obedience and respect for authority.

(Continued on Page 3)

Accent on Youth: Alan Kumamoto

Hello! At Last

Los Angeles
Most of you read in last week's PC the story of the appointment of Kay Nakagiri as National Youth Commission Chairman and also of Mike Suzuki as Associate National Youth Commission Chairman. Kay is no stranger to the JACL Youth Program, having a storehouse of knowledge and background in both JACL and its Youth movement. Mike's administrative prowess will be tested and with his professional know how and experience and background in social work, I am sure he will greatly aid Commissioner Nakagiri in carrying out the duties of his office.

The JACL Youth Program, as received in San Diego, has raised new items and duties for the National Youth Commission and the Commission are far more important than before. The Youth Commission, I am sure, will be more directly overseeing all youth matters for JACL. Congratulations to Kay and to Mike and I know that they have already rolled up their sleeves ready for work.

MDYC-EDYC

After eating turkey on Thanksgiving, I quickly hopped

a jet and charted into Cleveland for their MDYC Workshop, which for all practical purposes turned out to be a joint affair with some of the young leaders from EDYC. In fact, it gave me the opportunity to meet EDYC Chairman Scott Nagao of Seabrook, and it was good to see the enthusiasm which the MDYCers exhibited. The EDYCers were able to get a fair glimpse of what their sister DYC is doing in the way of youth activities and it was good to see the way that the two district members were able to mix and cooperate. We will be seeing more of EDYC in the future and my eyes are now turning towards the joint MDYC - EDYC Convention which will be hosted by Chicago next summer.

WHILE IN CENTRAL CAL

On the first weekend of December, it was my privilege for the first time to visit with many of the Central California JACLers. Last year I had the privilege of visiting for a brief meeting with the then National Interim Youth Council Representative, Bill Nagata and District Youth Commissioner Harry Kaku. But this

time...

In his welcome Professor Robert A. Wilson, acting project director, observed that documents are the means by which historians obtain clues to happenings in the past. These clues may be historical facts or interesting folklore.

Yasuo Sakata, research assistant in history for Professor Wilson, showed various records of Japanese associations, scrap books of newspaper clippings and manuscripts to emphasize how the historian doing research requires this kind of raw material in the same manner that raw ore is the first stage in the ultimate manufacture of metal products.

Mr. and Mrs. Takeshige Kurita were introduced as the interviewer team which had covered most of California and brought the Issei Interview Survey to a conclusion.

Buying Eggs

Consul General Toshio Shi-manouchi addressed the group and pointed out the importance of preserving for history the trials and hardships the Issei endured in establishing themselves in this country and their contributions to the agricultural economy and to other industries. He recalled how early Issei unable to talk English, took pebbles to grocery stores and squatting before the clerk dropped pebbles while "clucking" to say in sign language they wanted to buy eggs.

The consul general stressed the value of documents being gathered by the Project. He also mentioned that the Issei history is not only for current information but of lasting value as a record of Issei immigrants to the United States.

Dr. Everett T. Moore, assistant librarian welcomed the guests. Miss Jean Tuckerman was the librarian who arranged the display in the exhibit showcases and shelves and later conducted a tour of the library facilities. Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator, officiated at the reception. Present were:

Akio Ujihara, Hajime Hirata, Teruo Kobayashi, Rikuro Watanabe, Mitsuyori Kawashima, Mr. and Mrs. Takeshige Kurita, Mr. and Mrs. George Shimizu, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tominaga, Jeffrey Matsui, Nobu Ikuta, Frank Hira-ta, Toraei Nagami, Togo Kobayashi, Miss Marian Nagatsuma, John Bogen, and Lois Higgins.

Alien deportation rules softened by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON — Two U.S. Supreme Court rulings and one decision of interest to JACL were made last Monday. The rulings have to do with deportability of certain aliens and the decision on agreement to review the Virginia anti-miscegenation case.

The court ruled 7-2 that when the Government seeks to deport a resident alien, especially one who has lived in the United States for many years, the case against him must be established by "clear, unequivocal and convincing evidence," a much heavier burden of proof than previously required.

The court also ruled 6-3 that an alien who misrepresents his status to evade national quota restrictions is not automatically deportable if he has certain family relationships to an American citizen or a permanent resident.

The major decision to rule on Virginia's law against interracial marriage—and by implication the laws of 16 other states—is based on the appeal of Richard and Mildred Loving of Caroline County, Va., who contend the laws violate their rights of personal choice in the marriage relationship.

Cornerstone still sound after 40 years: Enomoto

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

FRESNO—In addressing to the current "state of JACL" here at the Central California District Council convention Dec. 3-4, national president Jerry Enomoto noted that the purposes of the founders of the Fresno American Loyalty League (predecessors to JACL) framed almost 40 years ago are still pertinent today.

"The League seeks to inculcate in its members and other Americans a spirit of loyal Americanism by developing civic consciousness, by promoting active participation in community and national life, and by positive education toward the practice of American democratic institutions. It strives to improve the welfare of American citizens through fostering racial tolerance and through closer understanding and cooperation between them and their fellow Americans of other extractions," Enomoto quoted.

This is the "cornerstone" upon which JACL was nationally organized in Seattle in 1930 when Fresno and six other chapters met during an era when anti-Nisei discrimination was thick.

Hence, it was significant that JACL saw its 80th chapter chartered several weeks ago in Southeast Los Angeles and North Orange county, Enomoto commented, at a time when Americans of Japanese ancestry "have become relatively well accepted and the need to

protect our interests is not acute."

'Sacred Cows' in JACL

As the principal convention speaker before some 350 members and friends of the 10 JACL chapters comprising the district, Enomoto candidly discussed the "sacred cows in JACL"—those issues which dwell on the fundamental policies of the organization, especially its nonpartisanship and programs.

"Whether we 'seniors' like it or not, the present crop of youth ask questions and defy tradition," Enomoto explained. "They get involved. They man Freedom Schools in the deep South; they join the Peace Corps; they work in VISTA; they question U.S. policy in Vietnam."

"They defy authority; they do things we sometimes wish they wouldn't do because we become uncomfortable."

"However if we expect youth to stay in their place, and do nothing to 'rock the boat,' we may be in for a rude shock," Enomoto cautioned.

The youth, which formally organized as a national Jr. JACL last summer at San Diego, also believes in promoting good citizenship, in developing initiative and leadership, to increase understanding and appreciation of their cultural heritage, the onetime National Youth Commissioner reminded. The youth want to serve the community, promote

the ideals of social justice, patriotism, goodwill and the high standards of scholarship, sportsmanship and human relations.

Now that the youth have expressed an interest in JACL, it is gratifying but a JACL program living in the past and without present commitment to social issues with some "guts" it will not long hold their interest, Enomoto asserted.

JACL, he continued, should be prepared to take full advantage of their creativity and aggressiveness toward greater progress.

A State Dept. of Corrections supervisor by profession, Enomoto used the CCDC podium also to reply to the Rev. William Shinto of Los Angeles, whose Crossroads column was reprinted in the Pacific Citizen, urging in essence that JACL be content with capitalizing on the "Japanese American" part of its title and underplay the "Citizens League" part... "lest we bite off more than we can chew."

Disagrees with Shinto

Confessing to an inability to understand clearly all of Rev. Shinto's points, Enomoto said, however he comprehended enough to disagree with him.

JACL cannot be true to the ideals of its organization by sticking its head in the sand and pretending the world begins and ends with Japanese Americans, Enomoto declared.

"We did not gain a thing, even through JACL, without the influence and help of others," Enomoto said. "Problems peculiar to us were solved because other people, somewhere along the way, believed in us and helped us."

That is why JACL committed itself to the fight against Prop. 13 because Japanese Americans simply felt that human rights transcended property rights, he explained.

Enomoto pointed with pride to JACL's campaign to eliminate the alien land law in Washington, which recalled Mike Masaoka and himself last week to join in their "victory" celebration. It was a six year effort with a heavy investment of cash and voluntary manpower.

Commenting on JACL's current...

(Continued on Page 4)

Bill Marulani going South again to work in civil rights cases, Satow says

OAKLAND — Dr. Yukio Kawamura was installed as Oakland JACL president in the cozy confines of Art's Restaurant before 80 persons recently. Mas Satow, national director, was speaker and installing officer.

Satow related that Bill Marulani, national JACL legal counsel, was going again to the South in January to assist in legal cases and that National JACL would pay his expenses this time.

Dr. Charles Ishizu and Mrs. Margaret Utsumi were honored with gifts for being the oldest and active members of the chapter. Appreciation

awards were also presented to H. Tajima and N. Akahoshi, Japanese correspondents for the Hokubei Mainichi and Nichibei Times, respectively. Both are chapter Issei PR officers.

Yosh Isono was emcee. Bob Kitajima, Al-Co Jr. JACL president, and his cabinet were also installed. A moment of silence was observed for the late Paul Ida, a JACL official who died during the year. The Rev. Frederick Yasaki of the W. 10th Methodist Church and the Rev. Haruo Yamaoka of the Buddhist Church gave the invocation and benediction, respectively.

Nisei for Home Visits sought

LOS ANGELES — Barriers of religion, race, and ethnic origin or occupational background can be bridged. One means for building understanding across such barriers is the third annual program of home visits being sponsored by the Community Relations Conference of Southern California.

Persons who are interested in being either a visitor or a host in this home visit program may fill out the adjacent form and return it to Community Relations Conference of Southern California, 2806 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90018, by Jan. 15, 1967. For additional forms for yourself or your organization call 733-9101.

host—will act as a moderator to help make introductions and start conversations.

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Tajiri foundation supports Mile-Hi scholarship fund

DENVER — The Larry Tajiri Foundation, composed of leading figures in Denver from the press, radio, television, drama, arts and public relations, dedicated to perpetuation of the deals and aims espoused by Larry S. Tajiri who was formerly editor of the Pacific Citizen during war-time and for nine years drama editor of the Denver Post, voted Dec. 9 to contribute \$150 to the Mile-Hi JACL in support of the Larry Tajiri Memorial Award given by the local JACL chapter annually.

Del Carnes, chairman of the Tajiri Foundation, and now drama editor of the Denver Post, noted the significant support by the Japanese American community, and the Mile-

Hi JACL especially, to the activities of the Foundation.

The Foundation annually recognizes individuals who have made notable contributions in the field of the dramatic arts, by presenting to award winners a bronze "Larry" statuette, especially designed by Shinkichi Tajiri, internationally known sculptor now residing in Holland and a brother of the late Larry Tajiri.

station KWGN, with Gene Amole, leading radio and TV personality, officiating as master of ceremonies. Gov. John A. Love of Colorado and Mayor Thomas G. Curran participated in the awards ceremonies.

The second Larry Tajiri Awards banquet was held at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, in Denver, in September, and was televised in color by TV

Min Yasui is a member of the board of the Larry Tajiri Foundation and is legal counsel for the Foundation (for free).

APPLICATION FOR 3RD ANNUAL HOME VISIT

Complete information is essential for each HOME VISIT to include persons of diverse backgrounds. Matching will be done by computer. To aid in this process, return this form no later than Jan. 15.

We (I) wish to participate in a HOME VISIT

Mr. & Mrs. Miss Mr. Mrs. Other

(Print name below, last name first, one (1) letter per space)

1. (Circle one) Name _____ Address _____ City _____ Zip Code _____ Telephone _____

2. Religion _____ (Church, Synagogue or Organization)

3. Race/Color _____ 4. Occupation _____

5. Age Range ☐ 20-35 ☐ 36-60 ☐ 60-120

6. ☐ Host ☐ Guest

(For Computer Use Only)

All participants will be given details at a later date. If you haven't heard by Feb. 8, please call a sponsoring office.

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Bosworth Book

Washington

An announcement was made several weeks ago to the effect that the JACL had made special arrangements with W. W. Norton & Co., New York publishers, to make available to JACL members personally autographed, advance copies of Retired Navy Captain Allan R. Bosworth's most interesting book, "America's Concentration Camps: The shocking story of 110,000 Americans behind barbed wire—in the United States—during World War II. Their crime: Japanese ancestors."

This easy-to-read, yet carefully documented volume was written by a former newspaperman who has had more than 15 popular books published, as well as hundreds of magazine articles.

It summarizes the history of prejudice against the Japanese on the West Coast before reporting on the acts and the actors that brought about the mass military Evacuation in the spring of 1942. It tells of the heroism of the Nisei volunteers in both the 442nd and in the Pacific. It also tells of some of the more disturbing incidents in the WRA camps, including the citizenship renunciation of a relatively few. Finally, it tells of the status of Japanese Americans today, and questions the possibilities that another evacuation might take place.

Bosworth's book will be available to JACLers about mid-January for the special membership price of five dollars, postpaid, about a dollar less than its retail price and about a month before its scheduled sale to the general public.

It has a dedication that will make all JACLers proud: "To the past and present members of the Japanese American Citizens League. Through precept and example and their wholehearted devotion to an ideal, they could teach other Americans a great deal about Americanism."

Whether by coincidence or design, this most readable and most authoritative documentary on the Evacuation will be published early next year, which marks the 25th anniversary of the Evacuation itself.

And, because a quarter of a century has passed since that unprecedented exercise of military necessity, that Evacuation is reviewed in retrospect, including by some of the major figures still living who participated in the historic decisions leading to that arbitrary forced mass movement of innocent children, women, and men. Also included are several interviews with Evacuees by the author, including with some JACLers. The author, incidentally, was a Naval Intelligence Officer in World War II.

A number of selected photographs from official and other sources, none of which—as far as we know—have ever before been published and which depict different phases of the Evacuation are featured in the book.

Aside from the hundreds of references mentioned, a chronology of the Evacuation and the WRA program is printed.

All in all, it is about as complete a story of the saga of the Japanese in this country as has ever been published to date.

And, it is the very first that has reported on the JACL role sympathetically, understandingly, honestly, and in considerable depth.

It is more than a decade since the University of California Press published its last volume on Evacuation and Doubleday & Company released the last popular novel on this subject. Without exception, as far as we can ascertain, all of the "better" books, including the official reports of the Government, are now out of print and generally unavailable.

A new generation of Americans, including perhaps most Japanese Americans, have grown into adulthood since Evacuation took place, most of them with no knowledge of that monstrous un-American pogrom.

It is for this reason that the JACL is pleased that Captain Bosworth has written such "a shocking indictment" of what happened to our people, that such a reputable publishing house as W. W. Norton & Co. is printing and promoting its sale, and that advance copies of this book are being made available to JACL members at a special, prepublication price.

We believe that it is the kind of book of which as JACLers and Japanese Americans we can be proud, proud enough to feature in our own libraries, to purchase for our children, to contribute to local and school libraries, and to present to our friends, worthy organizations, and public officials.

Indeed, we are presumptuous enough to suggest that it would make the most ideal of meaningful Christmas gifts to family members, personal friends, and fellow JACLers. Though the book itself will not be out by Dec. 25, we think that a card noting that you have arranged to send an advance, personally autographed-by-the-author copy of "America's Concentration Camps" as soon as it is available, will be very much appreciated and received in the spirit in which it will be sent.

JACLers in the Midwest and East who attended the Joint EDC-MDC Convention in Philadelphia will remember Captain Bosworth as the handsome, charming, graying man who was constantly interviewing them about their Evacuation experiences. And JACLers of the Washington, D.C. Chapter will remember him as their guest speaker at this year's installation banquet, which was accompanied by the blizzard of '66.

Few writers, especially newspapermen, become so impressed with those whom they interview that they join an organization, yet Captain Bosworth was so excited by the JACL that he signed up not for regular membership but for the Thousand Club. And he dedicated his book to JACLers, past and present, for he recognized them for their contributions to the American ideal.

And, the editors at W. W. Norton tell us that the good Captain was so carried away with the story he had to tell that they had to eliminate the emotionalism and anger that was apparent on so many pages of his initial manuscript.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

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Aloha:

Pearl Harbor

Richard Gima

Honolulu
A look at Pearl Harbor 25 years later: The base covers 60,000 acres valued at \$1.5 billion. Some 12,500 persons are employed. Annual payroll is \$85 million. About 70,000 persons visit Pearl Harbor annually. . . . Masami Takeuchi, about age 40, of 47-559 Ahulimanu Rd., Kalaheo, was missing and presumed drowned Dec. 3 while surfing in heavy breakers near Kaaawa. It is believed he was practicing alone for the International Surf Meet at Makaha. He was a self-employed flower farmer and a bachelor.

Judge Samuel P. King has ruled in Waikuku Circuit Court that the 1960 suicide of Yoshiharu Tsuji, water supply chief engineer, is compensable under Hawaii's workmen's compensation law. The judgment was in favor of his widow, Mrs. Tokio M. Tsuji, and other dependents and amounted to more than \$24,000. Tsuji, 47, was found hanging in his office Nov. 11, 1960, by his assistant, the late Stephen S. Okada.

Saichi Higashi, Big Island district tax administrator, is the State Tax Department's employee of the year. The designation was made Dec. 3 by Tax Director Edward J. Burns at a luau sponsored by Hui Auhau, an organization of Big Island tax employees, at Waialoa State Park. Higashi, who became the Big Island district administrator in 1962, has been with the tax department for 34 years. . . . Hawaii Loa College, the state's newest college, will begin accepting students April 1, the college has announced. The college plans to open next Sept. at Kailua Community Methodist Church. Permanent facilities will be built makai of the Pal Golf Course in Windward Oahu.

Buried at sea . . .

Ten thousands vanda orchids were dropped from a Hawaii Air National Guard helicopter Dec. 9 as entertainer Kuli Lee was buried at sea off Diamond Head. Lee, 34-year-old singer and composer, died of cancer Dec. 3 at Guadalajara Hospital in Tijuana, Mexico. The orchids were purchased by Lee's close friend and fellow entertainer, Don Ho, who is appearing at the Americana Hotel in New York City. Ho was represented at Lee's funeral at Kawaiahao Church by his mother, Mrs. Honey Ho. . . . Actress Jane Russell, who founded the World Adoption International Fund, was here last week to see WAIF officials. The group is dedicated to finding American families to adopt homeless foreign children. Miss Russell is president.

Comedian Joe E. Brown, 74, was here last week to attend Pearl Harbor ceremonies honoring the 25th anniversary of the attack that plunged the U.S. into WW II. Brown took part in the ceremonies and was master of ceremonies at a reunion banquet of Pearl Harbor Survivors Assn. members Dec. 9 at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Supt. Lowell D. Jackson of the State Dept. of Education said Dec. 6 that he has made a firm decision to leave his office no later than next Jan. 31 and that nothing will change his mind. . . . Foreign student enrollment at the Univ. of Hawaii this fall is 21 percent higher than last year, the International Student Office has reported. There are 1,062 foreign students registered from 60 countries. . . . Marcia Kubota, 18, is representing Hawaii at the national 4-H meeting as Dairy Princess of Hawaii.

Newsweek luminaries . . .

Five Islanders are featured in the Dec. 12 issue of Newsweek. They are Martin J. Vitousek, geo-physicist at the Univ. of Hawaii; Mrs. Tsuneko (Scoops) Casey, editor of the Honolulu Sunday Star-Bulletin & Advertiser's Aloha Magazine; Toy Tamanaha, the flyweight boxer who lost both legs when an anti-aircraft shell hit a restaurant where he was a customer Dec. 7, 1941; Fred Kaneshiro, owner of Columbia Inn; and U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye. . . . Violent crime on Oahu is increasing at a rapid rate, outpacing the national average released Dec. 5 by the FBI. Honolulu police officials have no immediate explanation for the increase. . . . Susumu Ono, newly-appointed head of the administrator and operations branch of the Hawaii State Library System, started work Dec. 1 at the main State Library. Before joining the library, Ono was an analyst in the State Dept. of Budget and Finance.

Quarterly FIF Dividend

LOS ANGELES — Financial Industrial Fund's 124th consecutive quarterly dividend of 3 cents a share was announced by Malao Uwate, division manager here, and compares to 2.8 cents for the same quarter last year.

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Bill Hosokawa

SUNSHINE AND ORANGES

Phoenix, Ariz.

Every other time we've been in Phoenix, the sun was beating down, the heatwaves danced off the asphalt, and one wondered how the residents were able to survive. But that was in the summer. Last week, three hours after leaving Chicago locked in a paralyzing ice storm, the mildness of Phoenix was a welcome change. For one accustomed to more rigorous winters, it was a pleasant surprise to see oranges and grapefruit hanging from trees in Phoenix yards in December, swimming pools still in use, and fields green with crops.

One evening Bill Kajikawa, the California-born Old Pro of the Arizona State University coaching staff and associate professor of physical education, picked us up for a quick tour of the area. Bill moved to Phoenix with his family in 1929 when he was a high school freshman. He won nine varsity letters in high school—football, basketball and baseball—then went on to Arizona State where as a 145-pound tailback, twice made the all-Border Conference football team. He also played baseball, joined the Arizona State faculty after graduation.

Kajikawa's hair has turned a distinguished gray, but he still weighs in at 150 pounds and looks fit enough to be able to show the youngsters a thing or two, which he does as freshman football coach. He was the school's head basketball coach for nine years, and until the setup was changed this year, Bill was one of three commissioners governing Arizona state high school basketball competition. Bill drove us by his pleasant home in Tempe to meet his wife, Margaret, a genuine, gold-plated live-wire who denies she runs the bank where she works. Now that the two Kajikawas, Christine, Christine and Carol, are off to college, the Kajikawas have done what a lot of other folks do under similar circumstances. They've added on to their house. This additional space serves a good purpose, however, since the Kajikawa home

is unofficial headquarters for lonely, homesick students from Arizona State who need home cooking, companionship or just someone like Margaret to talk to.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

Kajikawa, who can be a persuasive gentleman about Arizona, insisted that we see a bit more of the Salt River valley before taking off for frigid Colorado. So he drove us across town to Glendale to meet Shig Tanita who by age, experience and a lot of other things qualifies as head of a remarkable clan. Nine Tanita brothers and one brother-in-law operate the Tanita Farms and ship what they grow over most of the United States. (There are three other Tanita boys; one farms on his own, one's a pharmacist, and Stone operates a sporting good store in Denver.)

The Tanitas farm just short of 2,000 acres of the Salt River Valley outside of Phoenix, and since they get double crops off of some of the land, they harvest something like 2,500 acres of vegetables a year. That, friend, adds up to roughly four square miles of truck garden.

Shig, who serves as the general manager of the operation, drove us from his shipping shed to some of the fields to show us what a big-scale operation looks like. Ever see a couple of hundred acres of green onions? Shig has 'em, in fact he'll harvest 400 acres of so of green onions, bunch, wash, ice and ship them. The Tanitas also grow some 300 acres of radishes, and that makes a lot of garnish for salad. Not only that, they grow just about everything you'll need for that salad, plus squash, potatoes, pole beans and even a little cotton. Their carton bill alone last year topped \$400,000.

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Ogawa —

(Continued from Front Page)

The traditional Japanese emphasis on education was also mentioned.

A sharp edged question was directed to talented and beautiful Eileen: "What about sorority pledging?" and her tactful answer could be summed up in four words of my own, "It takes a generation." Maybe more than that, but Eileen opined that a candidate approved by the prospective sisters will find that she runs into the first line of opposition from 1st the parents, and 2nd, the alumni of the sorority concerned.

The JACL's motto and principle aims were mentioned including comments on SJR 20, the Walter-McCarran Act, and the great project in its present day development, the Issei story.

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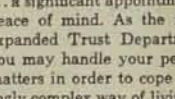
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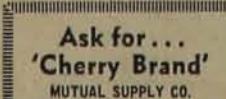


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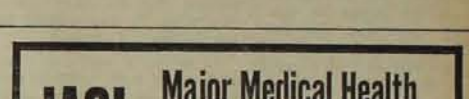
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4 — Friday, Dec. 16, 1966
Ye Editor's Desk

HOLIDAY ISSUE
It's still touch & go on whether the 1966 Holiday Issue will be 52 or 56 pages next week. At least we have a 16-page Winter Quarterly supplement finalized in tabloid form, which is equivalent to 8 pages standard. Alan Kumamoto and Jeffrey Matsui, the two staffers on the JACL side of the Regional Office suite coordinated their efforts to bringing up to date and dummied in the material.
The tabloid will be our annual PC Reference Section, containing the lists of national officers, district governors and chapter presidents. New material will be the Jr. JACL chapter presidents and their officers at the national and district levels. The JACL national constitution has been updated as of the 1966 convention. The bowling records are brought up to date as well as the list of awardees.
Next year, we would like to incorporate the one-liners in the tabloid section so that it would comprise a "directory", each group to be completely alphabetized so that its utility as a directory will be enhanced. To have it read like a directory, we shall list the last names first, followed by the names of the spouses, then their children (rather than "and family").
Next year the Jr. JACL constitution may be another

CCDC —
(Continued from Front Page)
rent fight to eliminate anti-miscegenation laws through the U.S. Supreme Court in the Richard Loving case, Enomoto referred to a success story of a Chinese American actress Irene Tsu, who one critic said would never become a leading lady "because the public would not buy the idea of a white hero getting a nonwhite girl".
"Let me think that this is not our concern, we need only remind ourselves that Sansei youth who intermarry cannot legally live in states which have anti-miscegenation laws," Enomoto pointed out.
And discrimination against Japanese Americans was more recently noted in the story of a well-known fraternity alumnus blackballing a Sansei youth. "This is not the first nor will it be the last," Enomoto declared.
In wrapping up the address

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Viewpoints

Kumamoto —
(Continued from Front Page)
was the first time I was able to attend such a huge gathering in Central California. It was the time of their combined annual District Convention, where the sister chapters of CCDC met for business, as well as a joint installation affair.
It would not be unfair to say that they have had some problems in the past. (Haven't we all?) But it is good to see Misako Hasebe, the current Youth Council Representative plugging away with her Youth Page for the PC as well as working with the young people in her area. With the Tulare County and Reedley youth groups becoming active, I am sure that Central California doesn't have anything to worry about in the area of youth participation.
Again, I had the opportunity to meet National Youth Council Chairman Russell Obana, who was also in attendance. It gave us another opportunity to air out much of the residue left over from past discussions. Many interested observers commented and noted that Russell who is actively dominating the youth council is also a credit with his ability to impress both oldsters and youngsters by his conduct and ability to speak on behalf of Jr. JACL.
ROTATION
By now most of you might have guessed that the regularity of my columns is spreading from a two-week cycle to a three-week cycle, meaning that my column is not being written every other week in conjunction with the 6-page PC. Now my column space is being shared on a rotation basis with National Director Jeffrey Matsui. As a consequence, my next column will appear the second week in January and then every three weeks thereafter.
And before I forget, I also wish to thank those young and old who commented to me in person about my Accent on Youth columns. Your comments are appreciated and I hope that we can add a little bit more in '67 to make your reading worthwhile.

addition as well as the organizational history of "JACL Story". The PC Reference Section or the annual Winter Quarterly as a supplement to the Holiday Issue will have year-round use, we trust.
We are further grateful to the JACL chapters which have ordered space at the bulk rate. West Los Angeles and Fresno chapters managed to sell all 160 inches of the space—for a neat \$400 profit. Sacramento had a delayed start selling their full-page spread and it was amazing how well they did. San Jose had to go all out to fill up a full-page, making numerous initial contacts. Alameda, San Francisco, Hollywood and Seabrook came through in superb fashion handling their full-page solicitation. Salinas and Chicago will be full-page prospects for years to come. And Snake River Valley fittingly pays tribute to the late Mun Iseri who started the two-page spread several years ago by coming through this year—something he had wanted to see the chapter continue.
As we have long said, the bulk rates were initiated to give the chapters an opportunity to share in the Holiday Issue proceeds.
Any ideas to push this aspect further—so that the maximum can be reached with a minimum of effort—are always appreciated.

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