

New eligibility rules in effect for JACL keg meet

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PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto
Nat'l President

Thanks to the benevolence of the weather gods, and the non-infallibility of the weather man, the Chicago and Cleveland climate was kind to me. Although her usual foresight where my well being is concerned was appreciated, the gloves, scarf and rubbers Joyce packed for me were not essential.

CHICAGO WELCOME

President Henry Terada, MDC Governor Hiro Mayeda, MDC Youth Commissioner Ross Harano, and former San Franciscan Dave Yoshioka were on hand to meet me at O'Hare.

An excellent dinner and an evening of informal discussion about JACL took place at the "New Wilson Village", a restaurant operated by Henry Chinn, a 1000 Clubber, and good friend of the Chicago Chapter. Among those on hand to lend their expertise to the issues were past National President Shig Wakamatsu, Hiro, National 1000 Club Chief Frank Sakamoto, National Legislative Committee Chairman Harold Gordon, Ross, Midwest Office Secretary Esther Hagiwara, MDYC Chairman Elaine Yamada, Chicago Jr. JACL President Karen Suzuki, Chicago Young Adults President Susan Odanaka, Chiye Tomihiro, Misako Inouye, Lincoln Shimizu, and many others, including a group of Jr. JACLers and Young Adults. Memory and space limits acknowledgment of all whom I met.

POST-GAME FESTIVITIES

The inevitable late evening, early morning fun, so characteristic of JACL and so hospitably provided by Chicago, resulted in some further fellowship at the "Naka Noya", a beautiful restaurant where Dave's wife, Sylvia, greets the guests.

This gives me a chance to recall quickly that a visitor from Covina, in Southern California, Marvel Miyata, (husband formerly a JACL Chapter President) attended the meeting and joined us at Naka Noya. Incidentally Marvel says efforts are underway to add a 90th Chapter in her neck of the woods. Sumi Shimizu was another whom I forgot to mention above.

After a time I found myself in Dr. Frank's new white Grand Prix, warmly escorted between Chiye and Misako, who were intent on curing my cold (I did have a bad one) with Dave and Sylvia, being shown some of Chicago's landmarks which, unfortunately, were blighted by the darkness, rain and dirty snow and ice. The Chicago I knew and lived in 20 plus years ago has changed considerably, but nature's gifts and liabilities never change.

We wound up the night (morning) in the "Gaslight", the original "key club" from which the Playboy, of more publicized renown, was copied. Thanks to the generous hospitality of Dave, who has a key (harder to obtain than the Playboy key) we enjoyed a real fun climax to a most enjoyable evening. The speak-easy type atmosphere, complete with an Al Capone type character and a bevy of well-endowed gals, suitably clothed (no topless), takes no back seat to San Francisco. Particularly entertaining was a room where a hot combo backs a show put on by four gals who double by serving the drinks. A giant blonde, red head and two brunettes with talent and enthusiasm caused Frank to try to sign up the blonde for the MDC-EDC Convention 1000 Club Whing Ding. Incidentally it's the

LOS ANGELES—Entry forms for the 21st annual National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament are due Monday, Jan. 23, tournament chairman Easy Fujimoto reminded today.

Entry fees must accompany all entries with checks made payable to Yas Minamide, treasurer, and mailed to Ty Kajimoto, 1246 Gardena Blvd., Gardena, Calif. 90247.

Entry forms for men's and women's divisions are available at Holiday Bowl, site of the 1967 tournament Mar. 6-11, 3730 Crenshaw Blvd., Los Angeles, 90008 (AX 5-4325).

Eligibility

Operating under the eligibility rules stipulated by the 1964 National JACL Convention that the tournament be opened to all JACLers, each participant must be a current member of the American Bowling Congress or Women's International Bowling Congress as well as the Japanese American Citizens League for both 1966 and 1967.

To retain the "Nisei" flavor of the tournament, at least four members of each five-man team must be of Japanese ancestry and one member of each doubles team, mixed doubles and ragtime doubles.

National JACL Credit Union Declares 5 Pct.

SALT LAKE CITY—The National JACL Credit Union board of directors have declared a 5 pct. per annum dividend for the last half of 1966, it was announced this week by president S. Ushio.

With the life insurance feature attached to the share-savings, the 5 pct. dividend is an excellent return to members of the credit union, Ushio pointed out.

Dividends will be credited prior to Jan. 15 to the members' share account.

This past year, five members passed away and two loan accounts were paid off totaling with interest \$552.10 and their beneficiaries received as insurance proceeds on share-savings \$5,209.32.

Since the inception of the share-loan insurance program, 44 loans were paid off totaling \$11,444.95 and 31 share accounts amounting to \$23,476.24.

JACL Credit Union annual meeting slated Jan. 28

SALT LAKE CITY—The 1967 annual meeting of the National JACL Credit Union will be held at the Ramada Inn here on Jan. 28, starting with 6:30 p.m. mixer and followed by a buffet supper at \$1.50 per member.

Ichiro Doi and George Yoshimoto, co-chairmen of the meeting, have set a Jan. 25 reservation deadline for attendees.

Business agenda includes the election of two directors and one member to the credit committee, and reports. Nominations to the board are Yukus Inouye of American Fork, Utah, and S.C. Umemoto of Salt Lake City. Tsutomu Mitani is a nominee for the credit committee. Nominations may be made from the floor if the nominee has consented.

Dancing will follow from 9:30. Door prizes and the color-TV set to the borrowing member who holds the winning ticket will be given away.

JARP

Next morning at breakfast and until a late morning plane to Cleveland, Shig and I kicked the Japanese American Research Project around. Certainly this talk reinforced my impression that Shig, in whose regime this project was born, has invested much of himself under circumstances that sometimes should have given him more gray hairs than he has.

My impression of this brief stopover in the Windy City was that this JACL stronghold continues to be staunch supporters of our national organization. Our evening together enabled the sharing of thoughts on many issues like Civil Rights, JARP, Planning, proposed Japan Tour, Youth Program, etc. My thanks to the Chicago Chapter for the chance to meet with the group, and my thanks to the others for the less important, but certainly no less enjoyable, related hospitality.

As I scribble these lines on Monday morning, enroute to a week conference here in Sacramento, I must forego till next week my experiences in Cleveland.

Tournament entries must be certified as to JACL membership and official league averages by the local chapter president or member of the National JACL Advisory Board on Bowling.

All bowlers will be checked for ABC, WIBC and JACL membership cards at time of registration.

Entering Averages

Participants in each event shall be divided into squads according to official averages posted on entry sheets. The averages are computed on the basis of the official Blue Book or current 21-games or more average as of Jan. 1, 1967, whichever is higher.

If a substitution is made after closing date causing a team or individual average to be higher than the highest on the scheduled squad, that team or individual is ineligible for that squad's prizes. Fifty percent of the prize fee goes to squad prizes.

There shall be no refunds after the close date for entries.

Bowlers must report 15 minutes before squad time. Tardy bowlers are to bowl from the frame in progress. Team captains will be advised of the schedule in sufficient time

(Continued on Page 5)

Civil rights hearings on Hawaii bias underway

HONOLULU — The Hawaii State Advisory Committee on Civil Rights began hearings on the Neighbor Islands where the public can register discrimination complaints.

Kenneth Nakamura, committee secretary, said he had first-hand knowledge of housing discrimination because he is a landlord. As an experimenter he answered a few ads by telephone and found only Japanese Americans were acceptable and others refused haole, Negroes and servicemen.

JACL-CPS rates for coming year slaying the same

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL-CPS rates for the next contract year starting March 1 will remain the same as those in effect at the present time.

This was the announcement made this past week by John Yasumoto, head of the JACL-CPS committee who said:

"Despite rising costs of hospital and medical services, the California Physicians' Service has notified us that the current rates will be retained when the contract with the JACL is renewed in March."

Yasumoto, also said that because of a favorable record set by the group this past year, two benefits eliminated from the original JACL-CPS contract late in 1965 will be restored from March 1. These are:

X-Ray and Lab Tests

1—A \$50 allowance per calendar year for out-patient diagnostic x-ray and laboratory services for subscriber and each dependent.

2—A \$300 accident rider for each subscriber and dependent to pay for expenses not covered by the regular contract.

The JACL-CPS group was first organized in March, 1963. Some 2,800 enrolled in this group health plan, about 1,000 of them over 65 years of age.

Because of the staggering proportion of older Issei in the original sign-up, claims payments were higher than estimated, CPS had to raise its rates and eliminate the above two benefits.

Helped by Medicare

The record of this group with CPS became favorable after July 1, when all over 65 were transferred to Medicare.

The JACL-CPS quarterly rates are as follows: Single male \$21.50, single female \$26.50, two persons \$48 and three or more \$59.

Yasumoto announced that 165 new members were signed up during the open enrollment period late last year. Although CPS identification cards have not been sent out as yet, those 165 have been covered by the plan since Dec. 1 under group coverage No. 1900, he added.

COOLIE TRADE LAW REPEAL BILL SUBMITTED

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) introduced a bill in the 90th Congress to repeal the obsolete "coolie trade" laws. A similar bill he authored in the 89th Congress passed the House on Sept. 19, 1966, but the Senate failed to take final action.

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Calif. brief eloquent in pleading for yen claims at Supreme Court



GAVEL TRAVELS — Members of the 1967 Twin Cities JACL executive board witness transfer of the president's gavel from Bill Doi (left) to Dr. Roy Yahiro, new leader. Witnesses are (from left): seated—Mrs. Fred Ohno, Robert

Girard (v.p.), Eimi Kuramoto, Marie Kallio; standing—Sumi Teramoto, Paul Iida, Mrs. Ken Tanaka, Dr. Patrick Hagihara, Dr. Yoshio Sako, Saburo Aisawa, Kay Kushino, Mieko Fujita, and Rev. Andrew Otani.

Zderadoctor 'nth' house?

MINNEAPOLIS—With election of 1967 officers by the Twin Cities JACL, the saying there now is:

"Come to the board meetings and have all your ills corrected" or "If all else fails, have your card punched by 'Chaplain' Rev. Andrew Otani."

As president, Dr. Roy Yahiro is professionally a psy-

chologist at General Mills. Dr. Yoshio Sako, new board member is professor of surgery at the Univ. of Minnesota and chief of the cardiovascular surgery at Veterans Hospital, 24 Snelling.

Dr. Patrick Hagihara, another new board member, is chief resident surgeon at University Hospitals; while Sab

Aisawa, past chapter p.r. chairman, is chief druggist and assistant to the North Memorial Hospital administrator. Mieko Fujita, past corresponding secretary and still on the board, heads the hematology department at Methodist Hospital. May Tanaka is secretary for the Hennepin County Chest Clinic.

JACL motto cue for PNWDC seminar on human relations

SEATTLE—The Pacific Northwest District Council will conduct its first human rights seminar on Sunday, Feb. 26, 1:30 p.m., at Meekers Landing at nearby Kent, it was announced by Phil Hayasaka, DC human rights committee chairman.

The seminar will attempt to focus the JACL motto, "For Better Americans in a Greater America", to mean that a greater America results when all persons, regardless of race, religion or national origin, participate equally in the American society; and that the recognition of, concern for and action toward this end would result in being better Americans.

The seminar is the first step toward formation of human rights committees in all PNWDC chapters, the director of

Seattle's Human Rights Commission explained. The 90-minute meeting is open to all JACLers and interested persons.

Moderated by Hayasaka, the 90-minute seminar will begin with three panelists:

Dr. Calvin Takagi, associate professor at the Univ. of Washington School of Social Work, presenting the overview picture of human rights and how it relates to Japanese Americans.

Masao Satow, national JACL

director, focussing attention on the National JACL direction and the desirability for chapter involvement on the grassroots level.

Donald Kazama, Seattle JACL human relations committee chairman, commenting upon the change and challenge of chapter involvement and his notes and comments on one chapter's activities.

Following the panel presentation will be responses by representatives from other PNWDC chapters.

Variations of cancer death rate may be due to hormones, B.C. study shows

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Japanese Canadian women have one of the lowest rates of breast cancer, it was revealed recently by Dr. W. Macdonald of the British Columbia Cancer Institute.

"Breast cancer," he said, "is related in some unknown way to hormones. Measurements of some of the hormones of Japanese Canadian women are about half way between those of Japanese women in Tokyo and English women in London. Thus, although the hormonal pattern of Japanese Canadian women seems to have changed a little as they have partially adopted Canadian habits, this change has not influenced their low rate of breast cancer."

In a December article in the Vancouver JCCA Bulletin Dr. Macdonald reported:

"During the past 20 years it has become apparent that the death rates from different types of cancer vary greatly in different countries.

"Japan has less cancer than Canada or the United States but about one half of the cancers that do occur are in the stomach. In Canada only 10 percent of cancers occur in the stomach but the death rate from breast cancer is 10 times as high as in Japan.

"The death rate from stomach cancer of Japanese persons who migrate to Canada or the United States has fallen and is now only about one half of what it is in Japan.

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — As the Supreme Court of the United States moves toward a possible March hearing in the so-called yen claim cases against the prewar California branches of the Yokohama Specie Bank, the State of California has filed an amicus curiae (friend of the court) brief on behalf of the thousands of Issei and Nisei depositors concerned, according to the Washington JACL Office.

Signed by Thomas C. Lynch as the Attorney General, Charles A. O'Brien as the Chief Deputy Attorney General, and Charles W. Rumph as Deputy Attorney General, the brief follows up the Amicus Memorandum filed by these three California State legal officers last summer in which they urged that the nation's highest tribunal grant certiorari (hearing) in the matter.

The Supreme Court agreed to hear oral arguments in the case late last year.

For Californians

In explaining the "Interest of Amicus Curiae", the brief declares that "These petitioners are of Japanese ancestry and are citizens of the United States by birth or naturalization. The great majority of them are residents of the State of California as well. Consistent with the policy of the State of California to redress as possible the regrettable injuries suffered by Japanese American citizens during World War II, the Attorney General of the State of California deems it appropriate to present this brief amicus curiae in support of this petition (to find that the prewar depositors are entitled to be repaid on the basis of the pre-war exchange rate of about four yen to a dollar).

"As set forth in our Memorandum Amicus Curiae, presented to this Court of June 1, 1966, that policy is represented both by legislative act and judicial decision over the past twenty-five years. We are convinced that a sound legal and equitable basis lies within the power of the Court to continue that policy. We are satisfied that the briefs filed on behalf of these petitioners disclose to the Court a path to such a solution.

"Our concern here goes beyond the petitioners who are California citizens. The people of California have a deep and abiding interest in seeing that justice is provided all citizens of this nation.

"However compelling and justifiable the circumstances surrounding the original seizure, they are now long past. A continuing sequence of retributive measures has subsequently been enacted—by Congress, this Court, and the courts and Legislature of the State of California. The underlying ethic of this Republic, founded as it was on sure principles of justice and equity, provides a compelling reason for the speedy resolution of this matter in favor of these petitioners."

Arguments Advanced

The State's brief continues: "We will not attempt here to augment the legal arguments so capably presented by petitioners' (50-page) brief. Rather, we will attempt to illuminate more clearly the factual basis upon which petitioners' claim for relief rests.

"Several facts perhaps have become obscured in this lengthy litigation: "1—The deposits claimed do rightfully belong to these petitioners. Each of them filed a timely claim in 1946, the first opportunity provided. This is conceded by Respondent (Office of Alien Property, Department of Justice).

"2—Congress unequivocally expressed a policy to return these deposits in the Trading with the Enemy Act. Furthermore, there is little doubt that the Congress which enacted that humane legislation had no intention of subjecting the claimants to a fifteen or twenty-five year delay.

"3—Many, if not the majority, of the 7,500 original claimants were elderly citizens laboring under an English language barrier.

"4—The 1958 letter from the Custodian of the Office of Alien Property was a detailed and highly technical directive presenting a confusing array of alternatives and time limitations. In addition to its complexity, its most discouraging aspect was an unequivocal declaration of policy of a high government official that only two percent of the original deposits would be returned.

"5—Over 54 percent of those persons originally sent letters abandoned their claims at that point, either explicitly or implicitly. A reasonable inference is that they were completely discouraged by the offer of return. Without more, the fact that 4,100 out of the 7,500 claimants failed to follow the procedure outlined carries its own inference regarding the effect of the O.A.P. letter.

"The ultimate issues, therefore, are (1) whether the humane considerations expressed by Congress in the Trading with the Enemy Act will be effected by tolling the statute of limitations, and (2) whether any prejudice whatsoever will result to Respondent if the equitable principle of tolling is invoked. On the latter issue, Respondents have made no such contention. To adhere rigidly to the statutory limitations provision would not only be totally inconsistent with well-established principles of equity, but would frustrate the clear intent of Congress."

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"Our concern here goes beyond the petitioners who are California citizens. The people of California have a deep and abiding interest in seeing that justice is provided all citizens of this nation.

"However compelling and justifiable the circumstances surrounding the original seizure, they are now long past. A continuing sequence of retributive measures has subsequently been enacted—by Congress, this Court, and the courts and Legislature of the State of California. The underlying ethic of this Republic, founded as it was on sure principles of justice and equity, provides a compelling reason for the speedy resolution of this matter in favor of these petitioners."

Conclusion

The California State brief concludes that "We are persuaded there would be little justice in affirming the lower court's decision (that because the depositors did not enter into litigation concerning their rights within the 60-days specified in the law, they thereby lost their right to recover their deposits). California's concern is not solely with the claimants before this Court. They represent subsequent generations of Japanese American citizens as well. Their attitudes toward, and respect for, the institutions of our society of law will be deeply affected by this Court's decision."

Joseph Rauh, attorney for the depositors and one of the more distinguished lawyers to practice before the Supreme Court in recent years, described the California brief as one of the most eloquent and meaningful amicus curiae that he has ever read. He declared that it summarized well the factual questions involved and should be most persuasive with the Court, especially since States do not often intervene in cases of this nature involving individuals.

Evacuee pension up for L.A. vote

LOS ANGELES — Proposal to give full pension credits to Japanese Americans who lost their civil service status with the City of Los Angeles as a result of Evacuation will be placed on the April 4 municipal election ballot.

Councilman Tom Bradley, who was instrumental in securing unanimous council approval for the charter amendment proposal Dec. 30, said the measure, if passed, would benefit only three Nisei civil service employees.

He also expressed optimism for a favorable vote.

Two years ago, San Francisco voters provided similar benefits to a Nisei civil service employee who was evacuated.

RECOGNITION

SILVER PINS
Downtown L.A. — Soichi Fukui, Frank Suzuki (Jan. 7, 1967).
CHAPTER AWARDS
Hollywood: Frank Chuma Award (Outstanding Member) Yuki Kameyama (Jan. 7, 1967).

Washington Newsletter: Mike Masaoka

Legislative Goals

Washington
As the First Session of the 90th Congress prepared to convene at noon Jan. 10 and the President to deliver his annual State of the Union message to a nation-wide radio and television audience, this may be an appropriate opportunity to summarize JACL's legislative objectives for the coming congressional session.

At the 19th Biennial National Convention held in San Diego late last July, the National Council unanimously agreed that the JACL should continue to join in efforts to secure more liberal and humane amendments to the immigration and naturalization law and more meaningful and comprehensive civil rights legislation.

Inasmuch as the October 1965 Amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 removed race as a qualification, JACL's efforts will now be concentrated on securing a general liberalization of the basic statute.

Specifically, the National Council urged five amendments to existing law.

1—Labor clearances necessary for certain professional and skilled workers seeking entry into the United States and for most Western Hemisphere immigrants should be liberalized. They should not be used as a means to arbitrarily restrict and prohibit immigration to this country.

2—Rights of native born and naturalized citizens, particularly as they relate to loss of citizenship, should be equalized.

3—Statute of limitations to prevent deportation after 10 years, for instance, should be adopted to prevent the separation of families except for the most serious of crimes.

4—Easing of certain exclusion provisions to permit the reuniting of families in the United States.

5—Permitting the adjustment of status of immigrants of the Western Hemisphere on the same basis as for those from the Eastern Hemisphere.

Beyond these specific amendments, JACL is committed to removing the discriminations in immigration as between natives of the Old and New Worlds. The 1965 Amendments, while removing racial discriminations from the immigration code, created hemispheric distinctions, with prospective immigrants from the Old World being granted greater opportunities for entry into the United States than those from the New World, thereby reversing the historic policy of the country.

Since the Second Session of the last 89th Congress failed to enact the Administration-proposed Civil Rights Act of 1966, JACL is committed to another attempt on this and other civil rights legislation.

The Administration proposals in the last Congress called for nondiscrimination in the selection of trial juries in state and federal courts, expedited and accelerated desegregation of schools and other public facilities, greater protection for Negroes and civil rights workers against violence or other interference with their constitutional rights, and nondiscrimination in the sale and rental of all housing.

In addition, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, of which JACL is a charter member, proposed five "strengthening" amendments:

1—Provide an automatic "trigger" for setting into motion procedures for selecting state juries on a non-discriminatory basis.

2—Permit removal of civil rights cases from state to federal courts.

3—Create an Indemnification Board that would investigate acts of violence against civil rights workers and make monetary awards to victims or next of kin.

4—Extend coverage of the fair employment provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act to require local and state governments to hire employees on a non-discriminatory basis.

5—Establish a Fair Housing Board with authority to issue "cease and desist" orders to prevent discriminatory housing and rental practices.

No doubt there will be other proposals advanced to extend and assure the civil rights of all Americans. And JACL will generally follow the leadership of the Leadership Conference in deciding whether to support these proposals or not.

Realistically, JACL knows from long political experience that unless the Administration proposes and then works for specific legislation in these areas of immigration and civil rights, the chances for their enactment are almost nil.

It is for this reason that JACL was particularly concerned whether the President in his State of the Union message would urge consideration of legislation affecting immigration and civil rights.

All immigration and most civil rights bills are considered by the Judiciary Committees of the House and the Senate.

In this new session, Dean of the House Emanuel Celler is expected to be re-elected chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. As in the recent past, he is also expected to be the chairman of the Civil Rights Subcommittee. Cleveland Democrat Michael Feighan is expected to be renamed chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization. In the last session, the full Committee was composed of 24 Democrats and 11 Republicans. Four of the Democratic members were either defeated or retired last November. The ratio of Democrats to Republicans and the political orientation of the new members of the Committee may well determine the course of immigration and civil rights legislation in the new Congress.

All 11 Democratic members and five Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee of the last session are back, so a change in the ratio of Democrats to Republicans may be crucial to any legislation of concern to JACL. Mississippi's arch conservative James Eastland is expected to retain his chairmanship of the full Committee and of the Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittee. North Carolina's Sam Ervin is also expected to retain his chairmanship of the Constitutional Rights Subcommittee.

Notice to JACL Chapter

Membership Chairmen:

National JACL Headquarters has special reply envelopes to assist your membership campaign.

Only \$1.75 per 100

NEWS CAPSULES

Military

Pfc. Curtis T. Ando, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Ando, Rt. 1 Box 168, Powell, Wyo., was among U.S. Marines killed in action in Vietnam during the final week of 1966, the Defense Dept. announced.

Flowers-Garden

Landscape architect Hideo Sasaki, formerly chairman of Harvard's landscape architecture department, of Sasaki-Walker Associates, San Francisco, will landscape the linear park of the 2.7-mile aerial section of the Bay Area Rapid Transit project in El Cerrito and Albany.

The California Assn. of Nurserymen named Moto Asakawa of San Diego, president of Presidio Nursery, Inc., chairman of its retail study committee to aid nurserymen operate their individual businesses. . . . George Old, past president of California Assn. of Nurserymen, of Sacramento was named chairman of its wholesale nursery study committee to conduct studies of wholesaler and grower problems and refer them with recommended action to other committees or the board of directors.

Dr. Toshio Murashige, of the UC Riverside horticultural sciences dept., was granted a \$1,000 check from the California Assn. of Nurserymen for his research seeking new methods of producing plant materials through meristem culture rather than propagation cuttings, seeds, plant divisions and bulbs. . . . The 17-chapter So. Calif. Gardeners Federation under leadership of Ralph Ota, president, will assess members \$5 for its building project starting in 1967.

Agricultural

A group of 23 Japanese farm trainees began their six-month program in northern Colorado on the farms of Paul Hoshiko, Jr., of Kersey, Sam Tanaka of Longmont and Samuel Noriyuki of Wellington.

Beauties

Rep. Patsy Mink was one of 10 famous women selected by Redbook magazine for a special beauty feature in the January issue. "The biggest beauty problem is my skin which seems to dry out so here," she said, speaking of the Washington, D.C. climate. Mrs. Mink admits it is easier to stay a natural beauty in Hawaii's kind climate. "I've had to start using an all-over body lotion . . . something I've never needed in Hawaii."

Entertainment

Mako Iwamatsu drew raves in Daily Variety's review of Century-Fox film "The Sand Pebbles." He plays the role of a coolie. He also starred as a samurai in ABC-TV's "F Troop" telecast Jan. 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Taro Yashima, well-known artists.

Miko Taka appears in a "Girl from U.N.C.L.E." segment Feb. 7 over NBC-TV in the role of Mme. Dao, leader of an Asian country. . . . CBS-TV Playhouse premieres Jan. 29 (9-10:30 p.m. PST) with "The Final War of Olly Winter," story of an American GI in Vietnam. Robert Okazaki, Dennis Iwamoto and Alice Nishimura have parts in the colorcast drama. . . . The Waka Ensemble of koto and shakuhachi players will broadcast from the L.A. County Museum Sunday, Jan. 29, 2:30 p.m. over KFCF.

Philadelphia critics gave negative reviews to the pre-Broadway run of "Chu Chem," a musical combining Yiddish and Zen Buddhist theater with many Nisei in various roles. It closed at the Locust Theater after four days Nov. 19 "for revisions." James Shigetani, one of the leads. Other Nisei in the cast include Robert Ito, Sumiko Murashima, Yuki Shimoda, Haruki Fujimoto, Tom Matsusaka, Reiko Sato, Joanne Miya and Dana Shimizu.

A Japanese student of modern jazz dancing, Kuniko Nara of Tokyo, appeared Dec. 19 on Per. Como's Christmas special on NBC-TV. She studied at June Taylor School of

Dance and appeared in Ethel Merman's revival production of "Annie Get Your Gun" on Broadway last summer. . . . Young Long Beach Sasei Nancy Ichino, 13, daughter of the Paul Ichinos, has passed entrance examinations with honors for membership in the Royal Academy of Dancing, London. She is the first American child to achieve this high level of accomplishment.

Death of Walt Disney Dec. 15 was mourned by many of his Nisei employees, especially those who were given their start as artists when Disney had his first studio in the Silverlake district. Tom Okamoto, now an advertising artist with Studio Seven, said Disney was one of the first to give the Nisei a chance in the art field before the war.

The late Bob Kuwahara went on from his Disney training to syndicate his own cartoon strip out of New York. James Tanaka is still associated with the Disney enterprise out of New York in merchandising. Willy K. Ito and Iwao Takamoto started with Disney and are now with Hanna-Barbera. Howard Kakudo worked for Disney for many years.

Churches

Eleven Buddhist holidays being observed in America will be made more prominent in a program being pushed by the Buddhist Churches of America. They are:

Jan. 1—Shusho E (New Year), Jan. 16—Shinran Shinon Memorial Day, Feb. 15—Nirvana Day, Mar. 22—Spring Higan, Apr. 8—Buddha Day, May 21—Fujimatsu or Shinran Shinon Day, July 15—Bon, Sept. 1—BCA Day (commemorates founding of first Buddhist temple at San Francisco, Sept. 1, 1889), Sept. 23-24—Autumn Higan, Dec. 8—Bodhi Day, Dec. 31—Joyas E.

The Buddhist Churches of America San Francisco, announced the appointment of 41 lay speakers, many of whom having served as teachers for many years. Named to help their own churches, lay speakers may be invited to address services and functions at other churches. Forty will serve churches in California.

The religious organization, Sokagakkai of America, has changed its name to Nichiren Shoshu of America as of Dec. 20.

Medicine

Mrs. Barbara Takahashi, public health nurse for the past 21 years with the Berkeley public schools and health department, retired on Dec. 16. She is the wife of prominent optometrist Dr. Henry Takahashi. . . . Dr. Wright Kakawaki of San Jose is treasurer of the Santa Clara County Optometric Society for the coming year.

Dr. Dan Oniki, staff surgeon at the Cottonwood Hospital, was recently elected treasurer of the Salt Lake County Medical Assn.

Dr. Tom H. Tamaki, active Philadelphia JACLer, and his wife Marion have returned from a three-week trip to Japan. While there, Dr. Tamaki, director of the Montgomery Hospital dept. of pathology, read his paper "Mesothelioma and Asbestos Bodies in Norris-town, Pa." before the sixth international Congress of the International Academy of Pathology held at Tokyo. He also participated in the ninth international Cancer Congress in Tokyo.

An \$84,000 research grant from Hartford Foundation was given to Dr. Teruo Hirose, on the staff at St. Barnabas Hospital, Bronx, N.Y., to continue his studies of thoracic surgery.

Courtroom

Believed to be the first Japan-born attorney to be granted a license to practice in California, Ben Kiyoshi Takahashi, 45, of Los Angeles has passed the state bar examination. He graduated in 1944 from a Japanese law school, came to the U.S. in 1948 and studied at USC law school intermittently while working and supporting a family. He also became a naturalized citizen in the meantime.

Though Dr. Steve K. Abe, clinical psychologist at Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, has treated sex offenders in his work, Anaheim Judge Logan Moore ruled him and three other witnesses in a recent anti-pornography trial as "unacceptable" to testify as experts on prurient interests in entertainment media. On trial were two theater owners for showing "Sexus," which police branded as obscene.

A trial which lasted 62 court days in Redwood City has ended with Superior Judge James T. O'Keefe returning a verdict for the plaintiff, Tokiyo Hongo, head of Hongo Nursery, Hilo, who was charged with price fixing orchids sent to the mainland. Calvin Ontal, owner of Tropical Hawaiian wholesale Florists, was defendant.

Government

Tacoma-born Kay Watanabe, 42, is city treasurer of Santa Monica, first Nisei to head a department for the city. He graduated from UCLA in 1959 and was an accountant and then city paymaster before being picked to the top job.

Sports

Cappy Harada, general manager of the Lodi Crushers in the California League, was selected by Sporting News as 1966 baseball executive of the year in the Class A Leagues. He is credited with arranging a number of Japanese ball players training in America, including ex-Giants pitcher Masanori Murakami.

It is Coach Richard Urano's first season mentoring the Eaton (Calo.) High school wrestling team. . . . Martin Nakasawa, 212-lb. Narbonne High guard, was selected to the Los Angeles All-Marine County at Town and Country shopping center in Orange. A 1949 UCLA graduate, Kawashima entered the restaurant business on advice of a close friend, Ken Ishizaki, owner of the famed Yamato Restaurants in San Francisco and Century Plaza. Kawashima is an active Pasadena JACLer, Rotarian and member of the Tournament of Roses Committee, Pasadena Human Relations Committee and a UCLA Pauley Pavilion founder.

For years, Taro Miyasato was the top bowler in Hawaii but today it is Thomas (Bones) Yamasaki, winner of the 1966 Hawaii Match Game championship with 30,096 pins for an average of 206. The victory gives him the right to represent Hawaii in the Nat'l All-Star tournament May 19-29 at St. Louis, Mo.

Sonoma County JACLer Jim Fallon bowled a big 759 series Dec. 13 in the Sonoma JACL league at Rose Bowl—the second highest in the city—on games of 269-255-235.

Fighting Harada of Japan has successfully defended his world bantamweight boxing title for the third time and avenged the only KO of his career in winning the decision over Jose Medel of Mexico at Nagoya Jan. 3.

Literary

Two Nisei were named winners in the 1967 Imperial poetry party held Jan. 12. They are Toyoshi Hiramatsu, 53, a Japanese Canadian of Ontario whose work was among the 15 best waka (31-syllable) poems, and Mitsuhara Kume, 47, a Japanese Brazilian auto mechanic, among the 20 waka poems winning high appreciation but not read. Some 43,000 poems were submitted.

Business

Six Nisei employed by the Sumitomo Bank of California have been promoted Dec. 22. Three are assistant managers, three are new assistant cashiers:

Assistant Manager — George Yamashiro, Crenshaw office; Aki Muraoka, Sacramento; and William Sakakura, Oakland; Assistant Cashier — Stanley Yamashige, Crenshaw; James Kajioka, Sacramento; and George Fujimoto, head office business department, San Francisco.

Three Japan-built YS-11 turbo-prop aircraft went into service with Hawaiian Airlines Dec. 22. The 60-passenger YS-

41 is making its maiden appearance as a commercial transport in the American market place.

Eldmknegre, 47, Orange County businessman, replaced Dr. Masami Ogata on the board of directors of Mercury Savings & Loan Assn., Buena Park. Elden is president-owner of Bolsa Agricultural Supply, Inc., and Santa Ana Chemical, Inc., part-owner of B & K Farm Supply (Oxnard) and president of Astro Engineering Corp. During WW2, he was a paratrooper with the 11th Airborne Div.

James Ariyasu, of Oriental Realty, was named Venice realtor of the year in recognition of his chairmanship of the Venice Realty Board special projects coordination committee. Ariyasu hails from Turlock, served with Army intelligence during WW2 and went into business in Los Angeles after being discharged.

Melvin Ikeda, hair stylist at Buena Park, won first place in the annual Orange County Coiffure Guild's Carnival of Coiffures recently. He has been associated with Tel's Hair Styling for the past four years.

Owner-operator of Miyako Restaurant in Pasadena for the past eight years, Robert Kawashima has opened another swank Japanese eatery with the same name in Orange County at Town and Country shopping center in Orange. A 1949 UCLA graduate, Kawashima entered the restaurant business on advice of a close friend, Ken Ishizaki, owner of the famed Yamato Restaurants in San Francisco and Century Plaza. Kawashima is an active Pasadena JACLer, Rotarian and member of the Tournament of Roses Committee, Pasadena Human Relations Committee and a UCLA Pauley Pavilion founder.

School Front

Ursinus College senior Ron-ald Hirokawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hirokawa of Philadelphia, is listed in the 1966-67 edition of Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges. At the 1964 JACL convention, he represented the Philadelphia Youth Group. His younger brother Ted was third-place winner in the 1966 national JACL oratorical contest at San Diego.

Youth

Active San Mateo scouting leader Takashi Obata of the Buddhist Church Explorer Post 700 was awarded the Silver Beaver, scouting's highest national award for service to youth. He began scouting as assistant scoutmaster of San Juan Bautista Japanese Gakuen troop 27 before WW2.

Organizations

Mitsugi Nakagiri, active JACLer, is new president of the Venice Japanese Community Center. He succeeds Kaz Adachi. . . . Fumi Matsuhara, secretary of the San Francisco Bay Area Boy Scout Council chief executive, is the charter president of the new San Francisco chapter of National Secretaries Assn. . . . George Mochizuki is 1967 chairman of the Madera Japanese American Community Corp.

Sister Cities

The Fresno city and county Sister City committee has recommended naming of three new streets for its sister cities: Lahore, Moulemin and Kochi. . . . Los Angeles has its Sister City (Nagoya) named for a street in the Harbor area.

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By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

As It Looks Here Today

January is usually inventory time and it may not be a bad idea to check on some of the past year's changes and happenings for the "thousands" of former Seattleites who are said to be PC readers.

Mt. Rainier, long regarded as the western hemisphere's Mt. Fuji, now encounters new handicaps in its fight for a place in the sun, and in the vista of view happy natives.

Used to be the haze from the now well controlled forest fires was number one in obstructing the view. Now smog from the new Kent-Auburn industrial region diminishes the number of days for viewing. Add this to the naturally cloudy and overcast days, it now looks as if there won't be many days left.

With the new industrial developments both south and north of the city, it is predicted reliably that population in this area will increase by 600,000 before 1970.

With two choked-up bridges across Lake Washington, a third is in the planning stages, and word is that it is soon to be followed by two more. Someone suggested long ago that we just fill in and pave the top of 25-mile long Lake Washington. It presents a terrific pollution problem anyhow.

Changing Skyline

The ever-growing Seattle First Nat'l Bank has for some months now been putting in the foundation for its new 50-story home and office building occupying the block at the 4th Avenue level just across the street from the library. A grandstand with seats and large view window has been built for sidewalk superintendents, and later on as the building goes up, closed circuit TV will take the viewers to watch construction in round the corner spots. Situated between the Third and Fourth Avenue levels, as it is, the new building will tower over the Space Needle by nearly a 100 feet.

Add to this, the 39-story hotel planned for the block where the Orpheum theatre now stands, and nearly a dozen more existing skyscrapers like Minoru Yamasaki's IBM building, you'd never know the town's skyline, once entirely dominated by the (500 ft.) L.C. Smith Bldg.

Another story is the development in airport facilities. Ask your travel agent. Also, one can "go now-pay later" on Seattle Transit. Holders of "Sea-First" bank credit cards can buy and charge 10 rolls of transit tokens.

The Sport Scene

In sports, Seattle is at last breaking out with a professional sports franchise. This one is in basketball, and it comes

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

THE LAST THIRD—Permit us, for a day, to be serious. On Jan. 1, James Reston of the New York Times, one of the most respected commentators on the world scene, published a thought-provoking column in which he said:

"No matter whose babe is first born in 1967, all or almost all of this new generation from now on will live most of their lives in the 21st Century. By 1970, over half of the American people will be 25 years old or under. The vast majority of the human race will not be white, and they will be hungry, and a quarter of them, despite the Joint Chiefs of Staff, will be Chinese. If you put all this into your computer it is bound to come out trouble." He went on to say:

"Midcentury is now gone, but its problems are still with us. The problem of the New Year and the years to come is to liquidate the old issues and get on to the new: not the East-West but the Rich North and the Poor South problems; not the war in Vietnam but the war on poverty; not the agrarian problems of the past but the urban problems of the present and future; not the ideological problems of the middle third of the century, but the practical problems of the last third: not the questions that are in the old men's minds, but the questions that are in the minds of the young."

And perhaps it is also significant that Time Magazine chose as its Man of the Year not Lyndon Johnson, not any member of the older generation trying valiantly (but without assurance of success) to keep the world from blowing itself up, but the generation of the 25 and under.

ANOTHER GENERATION—For these hard criteria, the Nisei must be considered creatures of the mid-century. Most of them were born within the first third of the 20th Century, reached maturity in the middle third, must pass on the baton to a new generation in the last third. And if this view is valid, then the Nisei attained their greatest stature in turning the adversity of the Evacuation into the achievement of their full rights as Americans in the decade that followed the end of War II.

The encouragement of the Junior JACL (which is a horrible name) and the gradual assumption of responsibility by the older Sansei is evidence enough that at least some of the older Nisei understand it is time to begin the graceful retreat from the limelight. Reston points out that the problems facing the world during the last third of the century are different from those of the middle years; he hints that the older generation does not understand this or, understanding, is unable to cope with them.

In a slightly lesser degree, this would seem to be the situation in Nisei society. Most Nisei are still grappling, and remaining preoccupied with, old business while the Sansei generation is looking to new and different challenges to meet and dragons to slay.

PAST AND FUTURE—Just as the present power generation is reluctant to admit it has botched up its chance to run the world, the Nisei can point with considerable pride to its accomplishments and the legacy it will be leaving for the Sansei. Still, the Nisei would agree that if the problems ahead are different, they are also formidable and realistically we are less confident of our ability to cope with current issues than we were with the issues of 30 years ago.

If the Nisei have gained any wisdom of the years, it would be in their confidence in the Sansei. The Issei yielded their hold on the pursestrings and the guerdains of power only reluctantly, and usually with a dread that the Nisei were irresponsible, immature and often incompetent. The Nisei knew better then, and the wiser ones know the Sansei today are far more capable than they were in their own youth.

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SJR 20 STATE COMMITTEE MARKS VICTORY AT SEATTLE CELEBRATION

BY EIRA NAGAOKA

SEATTLE—The State Committee for SJR 20 celebrated its victory at a Dec. 9 dinner at Bush Gardens with 240 in attendance.

Henry B. Owen, committee chairman, was presented a National JACL scroll of appreciation from Jerry Enomoto, national president.

Mike Masaoka, speaker for the evening, referring to Owen and his steering committee members, declared that "if we are thankful and grateful, then the least we can do to show our appreciation to our friends is to correct the remaining inequities in our American life and give to those who are not as fortunate as we are." The

Washington representative was referring the current civil rights struggle.

Campaign workers from the various JACL chapters and steering committees were also singularly honored. Tak Kubota expressed thanks to the chapters for their support and reported some \$19,000 were received from district councils, chapters in and out of the Pacific Northwest district and individuals.

Next Step

The unfinished business before the state legislature in wake of the SJR 20 victory (final official tally: Yes—430, 984, No—415,082) is for a motion to remove the state statute (Article II, sec. 33) by a majority vote.

Kubota said, in spite of many new faces in the legislature following the November elections, "no difficulty is anticipated." Thus, the six-year JACL campaign to remove the statute prohibiting aliens from owning land will have been realized.

Owen, executive vice-president of KING Broadcasting Co. and statewide campaign chairman for Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, is well known in state business circles. He is past president of the Seattle Better Business Bureau, vice president of Frederick & Nelson (1934-36) and Bon Marche (1936-42), leading department stores here, and served in both WWI and 2 as an Army officer.

His wife Frances is also prominent in local affairs, having served on the Seattle school board for 20 years since 1945, on the Washington State University board of regents since 1957 and a trustee of Children's Orthopedic Hospital since 1934. She was a judge for the National JACL scholarship earlier this year.

Phil Hayasaka was dinner emcee. Sen. Magnuson extended greetings as did Mayor Dorm Brame and David Peyton, representing Gov. Daniel Evans. Carl Niwa sang, accompanied by Mrs. Hide Shimomura.

Financial Report

The SJR 20 committee financial report, as of Dec. 1, was as follows:

SJR 20 FUND REPORT
(Funds other than National JACL)

District Councils — PNWDC, \$21,511; PSWDC, \$221,63; MDC, \$250; NC-WNDC, \$250; PNWDC tickets, \$1,224.20.

Chapters—(Out of State): \$100 — San Francisco, San Diego, Contra Costa, Dayton, Orange County, Philadelphia, Portland, San Jose, Snake River Valley, Washington, D.C., Gresham-Troutdale, \$25 — Downtown L.A., \$100 — San Francisco Jr. JACL, Chapters—(Washington): Puyallup Valley, \$3,008.94; White River Valley, \$500; Spokane, \$404 (raised locally and not part of overall figure); Seattle, \$500.

Out-of-State Individuals—\$136, General — \$5,224.39; Movie (gross) — \$4,777.75; talent show (gross) — \$264.50; Citizens Committee for SJR 20 — \$1,904.81; Bank interest—\$338.85.

TOTAL—\$19,142.08

Chapter Call Board

Orange County JACL
Installation: Charles V. Elwell, corporate director for Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., Fullerton, was announced as the main speaker for the Orange County JACL installation dinner-dance Jan. 14 at Sheraton Beach Inn in Huntington Beach.

Part-time faculty member at the USC School of Business, Elwell is an advisory council member of the President's Committee on Youth Opportunity, and active with North Orange County YMCA board of directors, Chapman College and Fullerton Jr. College business advisory councils.

Henry Kanegae, nat'l 3rd v.p., will emcee. Min Nitta is banquet chairman.

Contra Costa JACL

Installation: The Contra Costa JACL will hold its 1967 installation banquet at the Berkeley House, 920 University Ave., Berkeley on Saturday, Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m., according to Ben Takeshita, outgoing president, who is chairman for the affair. George Nakagawa of Richmond and his cabinet will be installed. James Kimoto of Walnut Creek will be toastmaster.

Special guest speaker will be John P. Williams, director of Oakland Redevelopment Agency, who is well-known for having represented Oakland at Senate hearings in Washington, D.C., on urban problems. Reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Masako Oishi, 233-0189.

'Night in Japan'

LOS ANGELES — Sheraton West Hotel presents a Night in Japan dinner program Jan. 17, 7 p.m., in cooperation with Mitsubishi Travel Service, Sun-Tour Imports, Japan Air Lines, Canadian Pacific Airlines, Pan American World Airways and other carriers. Entertainment will include films on Japan and dancing by students of Mme. Kansuma Fujima.

Alameda names two for 1967 scholarships

ALAMEDA — Amy Tomine of Alameda and Stan Futagaki of Oakland have been adjudged co-winners of the Alameda JACL's seventh annual scholarship competition for Nisei high school graduates. It was announced by Haj Fujimori, chapter president.

The \$200 award money will be divided equally between the two winners, according to Haruo Imura, scholarship committee chairman.

Presentation will take place at the annual chapter installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 21, at the Lemon Tree Restaurant in Hotel Alameda, Broadway and Santa Clara.

Amy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Tomine, is the third member of her family to be selected for the award. Preceding her were her two brothers, Chris, 1961 winner, and Eugene, 1963 co-winner.

Stan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Futagaki, is a graduate of Oakland High School. Miss Tomine was graduated from Alameda High School. Both are attending UC Berkeley.

Donald Bell, Encinal High School principal, and Mrs. Kay Yoshimura, Oakland's Skyline High School teacher, served as judges.

Other past award recipients include John Tawata, Jr., 1965; Gordon Tsuchiya, 1964; Joyce Yumae, co-winner, 1963; Ned Isokawa, 1962, and Vickie Kadota, 1960.

Eden Township hosts 200 at Christmas

SAN LORENZO — About 200 children and adults frolicked at the Eden Township JACL Christmas party, which featured entertainment of local talent and the visit by Santa with gifts for the youngsters.

Mrs. Masako Minami was party chairman. Georgean Nomura was in charge of the song and dance numbers. Participants were:

Karen and Sharon Hamasaki, Nancy Kawahara, Roxanne Nomura, Jean Arai, Wendy Naruo, Haruko Nagaiishi, Sharon and Linda Mori, Shari Asai, Ann Kawahara, Dagne Nomura, Lynn Hirata, Joyce Arai, Robin Kawabata, Renie Yoshida and Ann Wada.

NISEI AWARDED \$15,000 IN CAR ACCIDENT SUIT

BOISE — The U.S. District Court jury awarded Harry Shiguma of Ontario, Ore., \$15,000 damages plus court costs Dec. 9 stemming from a Jan. 23, 1964 car accident in Nyssa.

Earl J. Proctor of Nyssa was defendant in the case. Shiguma was a passenger in a car driven by Kendo Yosuda, also of Ontario. Their car was allegedly rammed in Nyssa, by a pickup truck driven by Proctor. Shiguma alleged the truck had faulty brakes and said he suffered permanent injury in the crash.

Gen. Mark Clark may be reunion keynoter

HONOLULU — General Mark Clark, who commanded the Fifth Army while the 442nd RCT fought in Italy during WW2, is expected to be the keynote speaker at the 1967 Nisei veterans reunion here in June.

Ancient Israel city founded by Japanese

PARDESS HANA, Israel—Ten Japanese scholars headed by Prof. Kiyoshi Ohata of Tokyo University have uncovered the remains of an ancient city which flourished some 2,000 years B.C. near here in Sharon valley. Expedition is sponsored by the Society for Near Eastern Studies in Japan, headed by Prince Mikasa. The city was found in the mound called Tel Zeror. The city disappeared during the Byzantine period in the 3rd century, A.D.

Five headliners to appear at D.C. installation, cultural relations lead

(Special to the Pacific Citizen)

WASHINGTON — In sports parlance, Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter's annual installation banquet, to be held Saturday evening, Jan. 28, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Rosslyn, Va., off Key Bridge, will be a quintuple header.

It will start off with cocktails at 6 o'clock, the banquet at 7 and dancing afterwards. Feature No. 1 will be guest speaker Shun-ichi Yamakawa, Counselor of the Embassy of Japan and its cultural and information officer, who will speak on "The Cultural Heritage of the Nisei."

Feature No. 2 will be the traditional installation of the Chapter officers and board members for 1967, as well as of the Junior JACL officers.

Feature No. 3 will be the presentation of a citation to Retired Army General Charles Willoughby, who was chief of staff for intelligence for General Douglas MacArthur in World War II and Korea, by Hawaii Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga.

Feature No. 4 will be greetings by Dillon S. Myer, wartime director of the War Relocation Authority, on the 25th anniversary year of the 1942 Evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from their West Coast homes and associations.

Feature No. 5 will be greetings by Retired Navy Captain Allan Bosworth, whose most recent book "America's Concentration Camps" is being made available to JACL members in advance of the regular public sale next month.

Banquet Theme

According to banquet chairman Ben Fukutome and Henry Wakabayashi, the theme of the Installation Banquet will be "Our Cultural Heritage", in keeping with the new JACL emphasis on cultural activities, as witness the newly created National JACL Committee on Cultural Relations.

Both have added that of all the Japanese Embassy officials, Counselor Yamakawa was the most eminently qualified to comment on the cultural heritage of the Japanese in the United States and how, as American citizens desiring to make their greatest possible contributions to American life, they might pass on an understanding.

PC rep. elected head of Mt. Olympus JACL

SALT LAKE CITY—Frank Yoshimura was elected 1967 Mt. Olympus JACL president. He is also Pacific Citizen representative in the Intermountain District Council.

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standing and appreciation of the best in Japanese culture to enrich America's cultural inheritance.

The banquet chairmen noted that the 48-year-old diplomat, who was born in Osaka and who passed his Higher Foreign Service examinations in 1942, first came to the United States as a Third Secretary in the Embassy in 1951. Then, after serving in Buenos Aires and in Bangkok, he returned to the U.S. in 1958 to be Programme Officer for the Bureau of Technical Assistance Operations in the United Nations Secretariat in New York. In 1961, he was named Chief of the Economic and Social Section of the United Nations Bureau in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Tokyo, and in 1963, he was appointed Chief of the Security Section, North American Affairs Bureau, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, also in Tokyo. In 1965, he was assigned to the Japanese Embassy in Washington with the rank of Counselor.

Kaz Oshiki New Prexy

Kaz Horita of Philadelphia, Eastern District Council Governor, will install the newly elected officers. Kaz Oshiki, 1947 winner of the JACL-administered Pvi. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship

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Captain Allan R. Bosworth (U.S. Navy, Ret.) is a former newspaperman and the author of fifteen other books. A native of Texas, he has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East. He lives in Honolulu, Hawaii.

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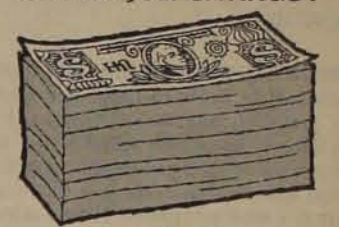
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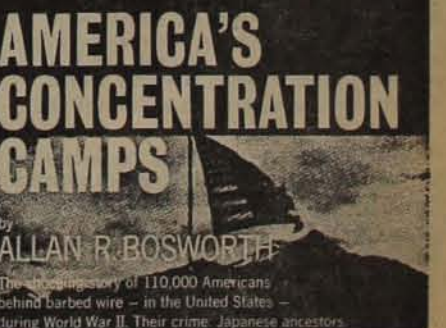
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by ALLAN R. BOSWORTH

The story of 110,000 Americans behind barbed wire — in the United States — during World War II. Their crime: Japanese ancestry.

By Alan Kumamoto

Accent on Youth



GOOD GRIEF, BEWARE—Shinnen Omedeto or Happy New Year! But what a way to start 1967 when you have your initial article of the year appear on Friday, the 13th. Perhaps it will be good luck for us the rest of the year.

By now we should have made all our resolutions, including those to help advance Jr. JACL and the JACL Youth Program for the coming year. One way, of course, is to get your pencil or pen out and start marking the calendar and planning activities.

RATIFICATION, NOW!—During the Christmas-New Year interlude, we visited with Martin Koba, PSWDYC representative to the National Youth Council (NYC), in San Diego. Subsequent to that meeting, Martin informs us that as he sees it there is basically not much needed to alter the Jr. JACL Constitution as drafted (see PC Quarterly, Sept. 2, 1966).

As a consequence, Martin has asked Jr. JACL chapters for ratification. Our office has prepared instruments of ratification. To date, only San Francisco and Mid-Columbia Jr. JACL chapters have approved. Within the coming months when District Youth Councils (DYC) will be meeting, other chapters will be reminded of either approving or disapproving the Jr. JACL Constitution.

DOWN IN SAN DIEGO—While at the Border City, we also chanced to talk with David Takashima, local Jr. JACL president, and Glenn Asakawa, PSWDYC chairman who was home from school for the holidays. David, as you will recall if you were in San Diego, was the national queen contest chairman who announced the winner in a most suspenseful fashion at the youth banquet.

It seems San Diego Jr. JACL has reduced their original board down to a more workable number and under the tutelage of capable advisers, their program should be one filled with a variety of activities designed to meet the needs of the varying age groups of young people there.

Meanwhile with the PSWDYC, Glenn seems to have taken the helm of the District solidly and is trying to advance the DYC progressively. A senior at Cal Poly (Pomona), his responsibility is quite large because of the number of chapters within the district. It competes quite favorably with that of Northern California in being the most numerous in chapters and in members.

Good luck to both Dave and Glenn. The coming year will be one of rewards because we know it will be one filled with planning and hardships.

APPLICATION FORMS & PC—National Jr. JACL membership application forms have been available at the So. Calif. JACL Office for the past several months. Most districts and DYC's have received them. Again, the request: if you have not asked for application forms, do so immediately.

The forms are quadruplicate: first two copies going to National Headquarters and Youth Program Office, third copy for the chapter, the fourth copy for the individual member as a receipt.

Membership cards are returned to the chapters, filled with information gained from the application form, for signature of the chapter president and distribution to the members.

Dues-paying Jr. JACLers are also eligible for a special youth rate subscription to the Pacific Citizen. Some are beginning to take advantage of the reduced rate (\$1.50).

JOINT INSTALLATION—Southern California did it in grand but informal style swearing in the chapter officers of Downtown L.A., East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, San Fernando Valley and Wilshire-Uptown. The seventh chapter (and sole Jr. chapter) was the Hollywood Jr. JACL.

As a first in the PSWDC, the affair turned out to be a very nice arrangement at Pickwick Restaurant. The food was exceptionally good as far as banquet fare goes. There were pros and cons over such joint installations but in this case, the mixing of six metropolitan L.A. chapters appeared to have the trappings of a district council affair in many respects.

This Saturday, Orange County JACL holds its installation at Sheraton Beach Inn.

With the installation season upon us, there will be more installations to which we shall be attending in the very near future. But the seven chapter installation of last weekend handled one-third of the Pacific Southwest district chapters.

ABBREVIATIONS—People have asked what all those abbreviations in "Accent on Youth" mean.

We're not the only ones guilty of abbreviating without first spelling the word out completely. But please keep in mind that as you become more familiar with the JACL organization, these abbreviations will have more meaning. Besides, JACL (Japanese American Citizens League) is hardly spelled out. But if confused, drop us a line and ask.

WHO CARES—Views of the Japanese American community in general are discussed at informal luncheons attended by George Saiki of the L.A. Mayor's staff, John Saito of the L.A. County Commission on Human Relations staff, associate national director Jeffrey Matsui, Frank Hirata of the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce and yours truly.

Some of the questions recently posed include:

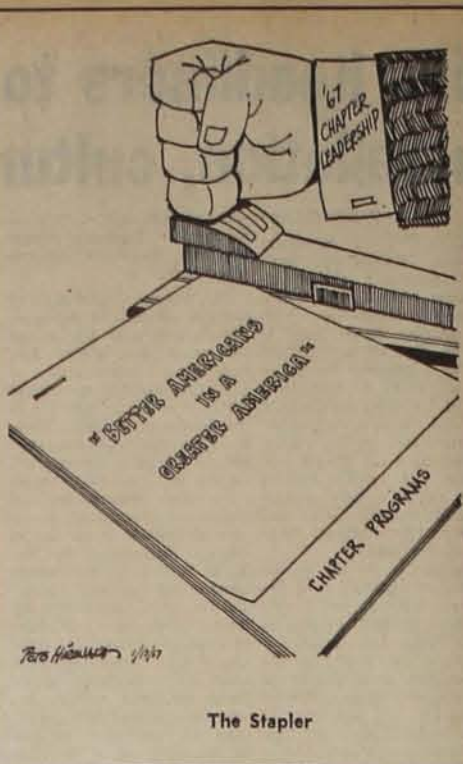
1—Do you think that the Nisei or Sansei are currently craving Japanese cultural things or are they drifting away from them?

2—Are the Nisei or Sansei becoming actively involved in civil rights or do they wave it by?

3—Where are the Sansei going and what is their future?

4—Do you think the Nisei or Sansei still possess group "haji" or a feeling of reserve or bashfulness within a mixed gathering?

We openly solicit opinions through the PC Letterbox or this column.



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WASHINGTON, D.C. JR. JACL
Cookie Fukutome, pres.; Shirley Shimabukuro, v.p.; Harry Takai Jr., treas.; Julie Kasamatsu, sec.; Lillian Kurosaka, hist.

WATSONVILLE—Now regarded as the "party of the year", some 150 Nisei Watsonvillians gathered Dec. 10 to honor the 1967 Watsonville JACL cabinet headed by Harry Akimoto and its outgoing president Buzz Noda. National Director Mas Sato installed the officers and reported on current JACL matters. Ben Umeda was toastmaster. Herb Miller's 14-piece orchestra, which has played for the most expensive and exclusive parties in Northern California, entertained before a Nisei group for the first time.

The Rev. Sumio Koga of Westview Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Junjo Tsumura of the Watsonville Buddhist Church gave the invocation and benediction, respectively. On the dinner-dance committee were: Tak Higuchi and John Kurimoto, co-chmn.; Shige Hirano, dinner-dance; Reiko Hane and Ida Kusumoto, dec.; Michie Miyamoto, pub.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today

L.A. area chapters install en masse

BURBANK—A cross-section of JACLers residing in metropolitan Los Angeles joined six chapters and one Jr. chapter last Saturday in their first mass installation dinner-dance at Pickwick Restaurant here. Downtown L.A., East Los Angeles, Hollywood, Pasadena, San Fernando Valley, Wilshire-Uptown JACL chapters and the Hollywood Jr. JACL witnessed the mass swearing-in ceremonies conducted by Associate National Director Jeffrey Matsui.

JUDGE YONEHIRO PREDICTS PLACER COUNTY WILL BE NEXT BOOM AREA

BY ROY YOSHIDA
AUBURN—Tom Takahashi of Loomis was sworn in as president of Placer County JACL chapter for 1967 at an installation dinner held recently at Heidi's Restaurant near Applegate.

A graduate of UC Davis, the new prexy holds a Bachelor of Science degree in primary agronomy and is presently with California Department of Agriculture.

Judge George Yonehiro of the Colfax Judicial District was the installing officer, while Dick Nishimura ably handled the program as toastmaster.

Growth Predicted
Judge Yonehiro in addressing the group commended the chapter and its officers in not only serving the needs of the members but also for contributing to the betterment of the area by taking active interest in local affairs.

He told the gathering that the area between Sacramento and Reno was comparable to Orange County 15 years ago. That Placer County's potential for greatness would become a reality within our time. Therefore, Placer JACL should prepare itself to meet the future demands of additional responsibility, counseled the judge.

As his first official act, Takahashi presented the outgoing prexy Min Kakiuchi of Lincoln, with past president's pin.

Special guest Koji Imaiye, a farm trainee from Japan

Washington—
(Continued from Page 3)

basis, some 50 of the Captain's documentary on Evacuation will be available at the special JACL membership price of \$5. Each of the books, incidentally, are already personally autographed by Capt. Bosworth.

Reservations to this unique quintuple header Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter Installation Banquet on Saturday, Jan. 28, should be made as quickly as possible, the banquet chairmen suggests, since a record attendance is anticipated. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Dorothy Fukutome at 933-5009 or Miss Mary Toda at 296-4484.

Puyallup Valley elects Frank Mizukami as head

TACOMA-PNWDC Gov. Emi Somekawa installed Frank Mizukami as Puyallup Valley JACL president at an installation dinner attended by some 70 persons Dec. 3. Frank Russell was the main speaker. The Rev. Thomas Thomas delivered the benediction. Percy Rowley of Puyallup presented a slide lecture on his recent travels to the Orient and Russia at the chapter meeting Jan. 5.

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west District Council. The new chapter presidents are Ed M. Matsuda, Downtown L.A.; Mrs. Muriel Merrill, Hollywood; Ritsuko Kawasaki, East Los Angeles; Mrs. Aki Abe, Pasadena; John Kaneko (re-elected), San Fernando Valley; Mrs. Kimi Matsuda (re-elected), Wilshire-Uptown; and Joan Kitada, Hollywood Jr. JACL.

Special Awards

Downtown L.A. presented the silver pin to Frank Suzuki and Soichi Fukui, lauding their loyalty and dedication to the chapter for the past decade and more.

Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu was cited as the outstanding member of the Hollywood JACL and presented the chapter's Frank Chuman Award.

A total of 75 officers was sworn into office. Some 300 persons attended the function. Music for the dance was furnished by Sammy's Combo.

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Tie and Garter: 'Sir' Frank Sakamoto Keep It Coming

Chicago Well, this Christmas season, our mailman needed help in bringing in all the letters. Besides the usual Christmas mail came the letters from the loyal 1000 Clubbers responding to the picture of the pair of legs. There were quite a few anonymous letters asking if the pair of legs belonged to the National President's wife, Mrs. Joyce Enomoto or to Mrs. Barbara Miura. Another friend asked if it belonged to Mrs. Sue Ohno.

There was another letter from San Jose, the name of the sender I don't know, asked if the legs belonged to Mrs. Betty Inouye.

One interested reader wanted a hint on the approximate geography that this pair of legs is prancing about on (would like to propose marriage). The answer to that is - she's somewhere within the 50 states.

Well, may I say to those who are inquiring, you get getting warm-if not warmer. The unveiling of the legs will be held at the National Convention in San Jose. At least someone's reading our column.

If you note the position of the garter, it has somewhat moved up to where it belongs. We now have 4,824 paid members according to our polls. So KEEP IT COMING!

Our good old Chicago Chapter 1000 Club chairman states that it will double its present number of 1000 Clubbers. Also, Phoenix, Arizona under our National 1000 Club Membership Chairman Johnson Sakata states that they will double their present 1000 Club membership.

So may I ask all you new 1000 Club Chairmen to re-gear your plans and shoot for double or nothing.

Again, I plead with you - let's put the garter where it belongs.

Bowling - (Continued from Front Page) prior to the tournament. Protests are to be made in writing. Decisions by the tournament committee upon consultation and advice of the JACL National Board on Bowling shall be final.

The tournament is sanctioned under "moral support" sanction of ABC and WIBC. The Progressive Westside JACL and So. Calif. Nisei Bowling Assn. are co-sponsors of the 1967 tournament.

Tournament Fees Entry fees for the various events are as follows:

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Complete instructions on how to secure these veteran benefits are just one of the time and money saving helps in the new Estate Portfolio, prepared for you as a service by the Rose Hills Educational Department.

This new Estate Portfolio is absolutely free... based on experiences of thousands of families, as compiled by Rose Hills Memorial Park. It gives you a com-

Idelchi, Yoshinori, 73: Nov. 13 - nephew, Kei, Mitsuru, neice Yasuko Yamane. Imamura, Masao, 72: Oxnard, Nov. 14 - w. Yasu, s. Masatoshi, Hideo. Inouye, Gunzo, 80: Dec. 3 - w. Kane, s. Hideo, Tadao, Taro, d. Lily Aratani, 10 gc. sis Mrs. Eiji Miyamoto. Iwanaga, Aki, 80: Dec. 22 - s. George (Chicago), Aki, Rosa, d. Kiyome Inoue. Kaji, Masako, 72: Gardena, Dec. 11 - s. George, 7 gc. Kamimori, Seio, 7: 49: Culver City, Dec. 8 - w. Fumiko, s. Carson, br. Jack, Roy (Monterey), Tom (San Jose), sis Sue Oda. Kamishiro, James H., 50: Gardena, Nov. 11 - 2 e, 3 gc. br. Roy, Satoshi. Katayama, Tomozo, 84: Nov. 22 - s. Tom N. (Chicago). Kawamura, Akiro, 85: Nov. 10 - w. Hideo, Kazuo, Kaname, d. Fumie, Doi, Haruko Matsunaga, 14 gc. Kiyama, Fred, 71: Nov. 19 - s. Sora-buro, Fred S., John T., Takeo, d. Yoshiko, Teruko, Sumiko Hanawa, Grace Kunisaki, Irene Nakamura, 12 gc. 1 gc. Kishi, Gilchi, 75: El Monte, Nov. 11 - w. Minoru, s. Teruo, Jim, d. Yukiko Anami, Setsuko Akiba. Kishimoto, Toshio, Dec. 15 - d. Elaine, step-d. Fumie Shimabukuro, Hideo Inoue, Masano Tanaka, Eisei Nagachiro, Doris Shigaki, 10 gc. Kiyama, Asao, 74: Nov. 17 - w. Tami, s. Norio, Kineo (Japan). Hideo Matsuno, d. Yukiko Adachi, 10 gc. 2 gc. Kobayashi, Asajiro, 79: Nov. 1 - w. Tami, s. Dr. George, Robert, Mary, Benaki, Margaret Konishi, 14 gc. Kurofuchi, Masagoro, 82: Dec. 16 - w. Yoshie, step-d. Seiji, Tadao, Hiroshi Isomoto, 7 gc. Mitokawa, Reitaro, 70: Dec. 18 - w. Tomiko, s. Ray, George, d. Nobuko, Hiroko Kunikida, br. Kenichi Yoshimura (Hawaii). Miura, Kenichi, 81: Gardena, Dec. 12 - w. Toki, d. Miye Suzuki, Shizuko Harada, 4 gc. Miyabe, Wayne K., 3 mos.: Nov. 14 - p. Henry and Laura, pr. Mr. and Mrs. Shigenobu Miyabe, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Urata. Munemori, Nawa, 80: Long Beach, Nov. 17 - s. Robert, d. Kikuyo, Lily Tamura (Ventura), Yuyeko Yokoyama (Hawaii), 5 gc. 4 gc. Murakami, Takeyo, 64: Dec. 20 - s. Teruko Okada, 4 gc. Nagao, Zenzo, 80: Nov. 8 - s. Tadashi, Masaki, Yoshinori, d. Kinie, Aiko Hori, Kaoru Takahashi, 11 gc. Nomura, Tatsu, 78: Santa Barbara, Nov. 21 - w. Tachiko, s. Tatsuhiro, d. Kikuyo Mori, Hiroyuki Fujii. Nonoshita, Toshio, 73: Long Beach, Nov. 22 - s. Ryoji, Hi-goe. Noraga, Sachiko, 61: Dec. 20 - s. Hideo, s. Ikuo, Tomomi, d. Kaoru, Masumi, Hideo, Yoshiko Ushijima, Yaeiko Miyakawa, 4 gc. Oka, Terumi, 46: Long Beach, Dec. 14 - br. Etsuo, sis Teruyo Tashima, Himeko Schulte. Okada, Carmelinda, 31: Oct. 29 - s. Lincoln, br. Robert Costello, Robert Ponce, Adolph Ponce, Consuelo d. Bonzo. Okawa, Taka, 51: Canoga Park, Nov. 23 - w. Kito, s. Chigusa, Ronald. Oki, Takao, 64: Montebello, Nov. 17 - s. Sukeo, Etsuo, N. d. Yoshiko Oda, Masano Honda (Stockton), Mae Kimura, 8 gc. Okumura, Jim H., 85: Nov. 30 - w. Chie, s. Toshio, Hiroo, p. Mr. and Mrs. Soichi. Ono, Tatsu, 78: Dec. 19 - s. Yoshiko, Kiyoko, Yoshimi, d. Sijunya Yokoyama. Sagara, Koichi, 55: Dec. 10 - br. Toyokuma, s. Grace K. Sahara, William H., 51: Dec. 18 - w. Chie, s. Robert, Fred, d. Wendy. Sakai, Einoichi, 85: Nov. 9 - w. Hideo, s. Steven, Richard, Yuki, d. Betty Yamamoto, Jane Price, 4 gc. Sakurai, William H., 68: Dec. 9 - w. Yoko, s. Etsuo, s. Etsuo, James Fred, d. Florence, Kurao Shishino. Sako, Kazuo, 82: Wilmington, Nov. 17 - s. Tetsuo, George, Koshi, Saburo, Shiro, 7 gc. Shimabukuro, Kamada, 70: Gardena, Nov. 4 - h. Mabel, s. Yukio Shima, 7 gc. Shirado, Seishu, 50: Nov. 30 - w. Fumiko, s. William, d. Grace, Joyce. Somen, Morikichi, 81: Dec. 15 - w. Hatsue, d. Victoria Mori-moto, 3 gc. Suzuki, Pfc. Kenny (USMC), 23: Dec. 14 (in Vietnam) - p. Mr. and Mrs. Kanenori (Santa Monica). Taira, Takakichi, 79: Nov. 29 - s. Junichi, d. Michie Hori, 3 gc. Takahashi, Dorothy T., 57: Nov. 9 - s. Robert W., br. Shunichi and Takeichi Yabe, sis Fusako Yabe. Takehishi, Shinobu, 33: National City, Nov. 25 - w. Kaoru, s. Timmy, Randy, d. Lane, p. Ikuyo and Mine, br. Sadahide, Isamu, Hyoto. Tamasaka, Jenga, 74: Dec. 11 - w. Yoshiko, s. Yoshitaka, Isamu, d. Etsuko Araki, Sachiko Oyama, 8 gc. Tanaka, Iris, 1: 27: Santa Maria, Nov. 4 (auto-train accident at Harbor City) - p. Mr. and Mrs. Haruko Shimizu (Guadalupe). Tomita, Ryokichi, 88: Nov. 18 - s. Tadashi, Eiji, d. Lillian Okamoto, May Wong, Misa Shihata.

Tsunoda, Misa, 74: Monterey Park, Nov. 18 - s. Shimada, s. Jos, d. Kazuko Tsunokai, Teruko Hata (Hawaii), Toyoko Mitoma (Oakland). Uemura, Fukuichi, 56: Dec. 1 - w. Sumiko, s. Joji. Ushijima, Etschi, 71: Dec. 17 - s. Ted, Jerry S., Ernie T., Fred T., s. gc. m. Sugi (Oakland), br. Henry (Chicago), George, Haruo, Jimmy (Oakland), 96: Nov. 10 - w. Kane, s. George, John, 3 gc. Yabura, Kuniko, 59: Nov. 18 - s. Paul S., s. Sud H., Tee Takashi. Yamadera, Hiroko, 84: Dec. 22 - d. Kimiko Wakabayashi, Yuri-ko Uchida. Yata, Shigeo, 61: Nov. 4 - w. Nui, s. Charles M., Tatsuo, d. Toshiko Sato, Hiroko Motokite, 12 gc. 2 gc. Yokota, George, 46: Gardena - w. Michi, s. Steven, Stuart, d. Laura Janet. Yoshizawa, Yoo, 73: Thousand Oaks, Nov. 8 - s. Oscar D., Ted T., d. Mitsuko Okuhara, 8 gc. sis Hiss Yoshimura.

FRESNO Kawate, Cary S., 8: Sanger, Nov. 18 - p. Mr. and Mrs. Satoru. Mano, Mrs. Shin, Oct. 31 - d. Grace Ueyakata, Kay Ueyamomiya, Eiko Hashimoto, 10 gc. Matsufuji, Matsuaro, 88: Hanford, Nov. 25 - w. Rui, s. Yoshi-ko, Shigeru, 96: Nov. 10 - w. Teruko Ohashi. Morita, Ichitaro, 84: Nov. 22 - w. Yuki, s. Kazutani, d. Kimiko Hashimoto, Machiko Masuda. Nishimura, Masaru, 69: Parlier, Dec. 14 - w. Haruko, s. Tom, Joe, d. Yuki, Mitsuko, Kaoru. Nomura, Takichi, Lindsay, Nov. 3 - w. Kikue, d. Emily Hoshiko, Mary Shintaku, Osame Tsuboi. SAN FRANCISCO Dote, Shinjiro, 68: Sebastopol, Nov. 7 - w. Kotae, s. Shinji, Shingo (Japan), d. Tomoko, Yaeiko Yamada. Fujihara, Sakichi, 65: Sebastopol, Nov. 15 - w. Tatsu, s. Satoru, Kaname, d. Tomie, Shizue Harakawa, Kiyoko Tanisaki, Mari Nishito. Hatano, Masaru, 66: Monterey, Dec. 7 - w. Kiyoko, s. Katsumi, br. Katsuo. Hara, Shina, 67: Santa Rosa, Nov. 18 - h. Katsuki. Imai, Misa, Dec. 7 - h. Masato, d. Joan Hayashi, 2 gc. br. Takeo, Hideo, Hashimoto, 2 gc. Kaneda, Tatsuji, 72: Walnut Creek, Oct. 27 - s. Masaru, George, Harry, Tatsuki, d. Aki, Kobuke, Tomoko, 77: Sebastopol, Oct. 25 - w. Some, d. Yoneko Shimizu, Masako Ono. Matsumoto, Taro, San Jose, Dec. 19 - w. Tatsu, d. Asay, Honda, Shimeko Tanaka, Akiye Kawakami, Janet Nakamoto, Nakasako, Saju, 85: Pacific Grove, Nov. 20 - w. Haya, s. Haruo, Etsuo, Fujio. Okada, Atsuki, 70: Sunnyvale, Nov. 7 - w. Yasuko, d. Ayako Ota, 1 gc. Oshida, Hachiro, 88: Dec. 14 - w. Tatsu, s. Henry, d. Fumiko Miura, Masayo Miura, Toshiye Miura. Saki, Saki, 67: Monterey, Nov. 5 - George, 4 gc. Sano, Tokujiro, 61: El Cerrito, Dec. 10 - w. Masako, s. Harold, d. Sally Takeda, Georgia Oki, m. Teru, br. Aki, sis Mitsue Suzuki, Ikuro, Sausalito, Dec. 2 - w. Tanyo, s. Toshio, d. Frances. Uyama, Seiji, Dec. 20. Yamamoto, N. 18: Dec. 15 - p. Yumura, Candice, Yukari, br. Kikyo Yamamoto, Toshiko Okusaku. Yamane, Sakae, 62: Palo Alto, Dec. 2 - h. Toru, s. Kiyoharu, Kenji, Tom, d. Suetoku Yamamoto, Hideo Yamamoto. Yasuda, Heitoku, 75: Richmond, Dec. 19 - w. Shizuko, s. Takashi, d. Suetoku Tsuyuki, Nancy Oda. SACRAMENTO Inada, Yoshimasa, 83: Dec. 19 - w. Tatsu, s. Masao, d. Sadie, Fumiko Silva, Kaneko Shimizu, Kinoshita, Yoshimatsu, 91: Marysville, Nov. 25 - s. Masao, d. Matsuoka, Tameru, 66: s. Masanobu, Toshiki, Jack, Tom, d. Shizue Kitaura, Peggy Jinno. Mikawa, Sawano, 67: Lodi, Oct. 29 - h. Kanichi, s. Larry, Ben, d. Frances Otani, Mary Kanagawa, Shirley Iwanaga (Campbell), 13 gc. Minamide, Koto, 80: Stockton, Nov. 2 - s. George, Harry, Gus, d. Masako Shimakasi, Hideo Iwata, Sumie Koji (Japan).

SEATTLE Adachi, Saki, 72: Nov. 29 - s. Shin, Ted, d. Hideo Tanaka (Lodi), Rose Takamoto (Yuba City), 11 gc. 2 gc. Higano, Hanji, 80: Oct. 25 - w. Ura, s. Dr. Norio (Worcester, Mass.), d. Shizuko Miyamoto (Orange, Calif.), Dr. Aiko Kodame (Japan). Imai, Yoichi, 183: Dec. 28. Kamekura, Zenjiro, 89: Dec. 28. Nakasawa, David, 19: Blanca, Dec. 8 - f. Satoru, and brothers. CHICAGO Terao, Hans, 73: Nov. 7 - h. Sueo, 2s, 2 d. WASHINGTON, D.C. Kinoshita, Masako, 54: Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 14 - h. Sakae, s. Kazuo, George, d. Reiko Kozuma, Sumie Coffin.

There will be 100,000 more visitors coming to Hawaii this year than in 1966, according to a Bank of Hawaii forecast. Although the Hawaii Visitors Bureau is still tallying its figures on 1966 tourist arrivals, the bank said there were 700,000 visitors for 1966, representing an increase of 95,000 over 1965.

Tsuyoshi Nishimoto was installed for his second year as president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce at its annual banquet Dec. 29 at its annual New Year's Banquet.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye said Jan. 5 that he will return to Hawaii Jan. 27 to testify at a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing on proposals for direct jet services between the Mainland and Hilo.

Clarence Montalvo, a member of the Maui County Liquor Commission, on Jan. 2 wounded his wife, then killed himself with a shotgun as his 15-year-old daughter tried to stop him. Montalvo, 36, died instantly of chest wounds from a 12-gauge shotgun at the family home on Waiehu Beach Rd. at Paukukalo, Maui.

Hawaii's first New Year baby was born at 1:12 a.m. Jan. 4 at Queen's Hospital and was given a name to fit the occasion. He is Scott Haplo Masakichi Naganuma. Haplo is Hawaiian for "first born." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Naganuma, both 21, of 833-A 9th Ave., Kaimuki.

Takaaki Nakamoto of the Hilo Young Buddhists Assn. has been chosen its president for 1967. He has succeeded Shiro (Pancho) Murashige.

Kinzo Fujita, a famous painter from Japan, held a one-man show Jan. 9-14 at the Shirokiya Dept. Store in Ala Moana Center.

Top 10 in Hawaii ... Hawaii's Top Ten Tunes of the Week: 1-"I'm a Believer"; 2-"Snoopy Vs. the Red Baron"; 3-"Pretty Ballerina"; 4-"Pushin' Too Hard"; 5-"Lonely Too Long"; 6-"Bittersweet"; 7-"Single Girl"; 8-"How Do You Catch a Girl?"; 9-"East West"; 10-"Wild Thing".

The 49-foot sloop Contessa III, owned and operated by Joji Ishihara, 31, Nikkatsu actor, ran aground in Keahi Lagoon, Honolulu, the night of Jan. 5 with 47 people aboard, but there was no damage and no one was injured.

Frank Takao, 43, was sworn in Jan. 3 as a district magistrate for Honolulu. The appointment is for four years and pays \$15,000 a year.

Mitsuyuki Kido, former state senator, is the new board chairman of Universal American Export Corporation.

Edward Y. Matsumoto, 37, has been appointed senior v.p. of Finance Factors. He joined the company in 1958 as a collection officer.

A schoolteacher was killed in the last fatal traffic accident of 1966-Oahu's 85th. She was Mrs. Martha Ann Hathaway, 28, of 1436 Victoria St., a teacher at Hanalei.

Aloha from Hawaii by Richard Gima

School in Makiki. There were 79 traffic deaths on Oahu in 1965. An Oregon State Univ. student from Honolulu died Jan. 2 when an automobile overturned near Medford, Ore. She was Pamela M.J. Ting, 23, of 146 Prospect St.

Felix Sakai, 33, of 438-B Ulunia St., Kailua, had his right arm amputated Dec. 31 at Castle Memorial Hospital following a car accident in Kailua.

A fire, apparently started by an electrical short circuit, destroyed a Palolo home early Jan. 1. Damage was estimated at \$32,000. The home belonged to the Robert T. Tanna family of 3281 Kila Place.

Hawaii will need 1,500 teachers by Sept. to replace those leaving or retiring, the Board of Education has announced.

Richard M. Kaneko will be installed as president of the Young Buddhist Assn. of Honolulu Feb. 18 at an installation banquet at Hilton Hawaiian Village Dome.

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed
by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6 — Friday, Jan. 13, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

THE BOSWORTH BOOK

Cartons containing Capt. Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" are stacked high in the JACL offices across the country and it is a good guess these will dwindle fast. As a documentary on what happened to Japanese Americans 25 years ago, replete with footnotes and an excellent bibliography, the book about Evacuation (and we've noted Bosworth also capitalizes Evacuation—a practice started by the Pacific Citizen in referring to the mass military removal of persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast in 1942) can be one where demand exceeds our own supply.

Headquarters advises that the initial 1,000 autographed copies by the author are "sold out". Nearly half was ordered by coupons which have appeared in the PC. JACL offices across the country are now mailing these out to members who have ordered them.

Additional copies without autograph have also been received by JACL offices and these are now available at the pre-publication price of \$5 to JACLers, many of whom are buying several to give to their friends and institutions.

In the weeks to come, reviews from various sources will appear in the PC. Some surprises from West Coast readers are anticipated when they learn of the roles played by civic leaders to oust the Japanese under military might at a time when civil courts were in operation. We also expect the initial printing will be sold out before Easter.

MASS INSTALLATION RITES

Six Los Angeles area chapters and a Jr. JACL club swore in their 1967 cabinet members in a mass ceremony last weekend. As an informal family affair, the New Year week was a "natural" for it allowed JACLers to wish each other the best for the coming year.

If it lacked decorum of an individual chapter installation, steps to incorporate some of the public relations flavor shall be needed in the future. A main speaker to state the JACL case or the Nisei cause before an array of invited public officials must be sought. Formalities of gavel exchange and presentation of the president's pin deserve a spotlight without making it appear overly repetitious.

For the working press, the occasion jammed six events into one night and they're for that.

For the chapters, it avoided the conflicts of dates and allows them a quicker start on programming.

For the officers, it was an excellent opportunity to get acquainted—and internal PR got a boost.

This was a first in Southern California and certainly it shouldn't be the last.

To Central California: Move over. You're going to have company. (Central California District Council swears in their 10 chapter officers en masse each year.) Los Angeles may have a 10 chapter installation one of these days.

By the Board:

Taking Stock in the PSWDC

BY AKIRA OHNO
PSWDC Past Governor
West Los Angeles

As we start another year, I would like to stop for a moment and take stock of our accomplishments in the Pacific Southwest District Council this past year.

1—We have given civil rights a place of concern among our chapters.

2—The district urged a realistic wage structure for the JACL staff in order to secure highly qualified personnel.

3—We were fortunate to secure the services of Jeffrey Matsui as associate national director this year, working in our Southern California JACL regional office.

4—Another new chapter, SELANOCO, has been welcomed in our midst.

5—The qualifications for the sapphire and silver pin have been upgraded.

6—Title of district council chairman to district governor clarifies his position in relationship with the chapters.

7—Problems regarding the sponsorship of a district-wide event, the Nisei Relays, have been ironed out so that co-hosts of this meet for the next biennium have been secured.

8—Determination of three zones for our district has been approved by the district board and the chapters will vote on it at our May convention next year.

San Fernando and Pasadena are 1967 co-hosts; Orange County and Long Beach in 1968.

DISTRICT CONVENTION

(This was submitted as Aki Ohno's By the Board "finale" Venice-Culver JACL members for the time being.—Editor.)

are very enthusiastic over this opportunity to host a district confab and are planning a gala three-day affair, starting with a 1000 Club whing ding Friday night. We hope Sir Frank Sakamoto of Chicago can attend.

Saturday will be business, ending with a banquet. A luncheon fashion show Sunday winds up the extravaganza.

NEW PROGRAMS

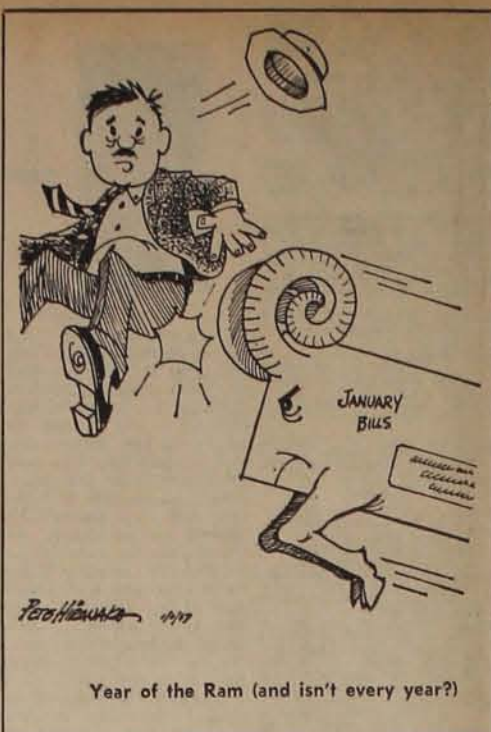
Besides a district oratorical and essay contest for this convention, an art exhibit open to high school students will be sponsored by the district.

As district recognition chairman, I wish to explain the reason for eliminating the Chapter of the Year award. Its original purpose and intent of the program was not being accomplished and much jealousy and complaining arose concerning this award. Hereafter, chapters will be recognized on individual accomplishments and programs.

For the same reason, the district Nisei of the Biennium plans have been dropped.

As I evaluate the year's activities, it seems there is still much to be done. For example, we could have handbooks or guidelines for our chapters. Chapter installations have been varied and lacking standards. The youth, treasurer and fund-raising programs—to name a few—also need guidelines for aid and coming leaders.

All said and done, I foresee a very busy year in 1967.



Year of the Ram (and isn't every year?)

Letters from Our Readers

OUR HARVARD SCHOLAR

Dear Sir:

Recently, Our Harvard Scholar undertook the definition of the term, "Moderate," and at best, I would say that he did an abominable job (See PC Nov. 18). The equations and syllogisms by which he argues his point are about as reliable and astute as some of the more repugnant attempts at stereotyping racial characteristics. The most obvious to us as Japanese Americans would be the idea that all Japanese have slant eyes, have buck teeth, and apologetically utter, "so solee please."

Our Scholar arrives at the definition by use of syllogisms and equations apparently foreign to all but Harvard scholars and some assistance from one Lillian Smith, that all moderates are advocates of the "Do Nothing Program", are apathetic of all evils, are in reality, sympathizers of the Ku Klux Klan, and the Fascists movements of George Lincoln Rockwell; are in essence morally and spiritually confused. Our Scholar's syllogisms are constructed to read, "All Moderates are bad, therefore, all bad people are Moderates."

Anguished and distressed by the definition bequeathed to us by our Harvard Scholar, I sent my secretary to the closest book store, with all dispatch, to purchase the latest edition of "Mr. Webster's" great work, the Webster Dictionary. The word "Moderate" was found immediately below the noun, Model. "Mr. Webster" apparently assumes a substantially different definition of the word "Moderate" and if we should assume for a moment that "Mr. Webster" could be correct in his definition (although the probabilities are that he is grossly in error) it would be good to be a Moderate by Webster's humble definition, a Moderate, among other complimentary things, is reasonable, calm tempered. Of course, as I have parenthetically stated, "Mr. Webster" is probably grossly in error. After all, his book is published in Springfield, Mass. and certainly no one not even the natives of Springfield would dare persist in their academic theories against the weighty and considered opinion of one from the Cambridge Area, no less the Harvard Scholar himself.

Regrettably, I am, or at least have, in the past considered myself a Moderate. I have labored under the belief that all people should enjoy equal rights but the vehicle to its attainment is one of peaceful demonstration, peaceful demands; not violence as in Watts, not the violent refusal to serve in the Armed Services. What did our brothers and Pathens do, for example, in the days of our unfortunate plight? They volunteered for service to reaffirm our pledge that we are Americans, equal to all, second to none.

I am now appalled at the awesome sins I have unwittingly committed against humanity although I have never once consciously confused Martin Luther King with George Lincoln Rockwell. I have never consciously turned away from injustice, cruelty, unpopular causes, merely because of its unpopularity, from discrimination, bias, and bigotry. In my confused state of "moderation", I believed that I had

always openly advocated the advancement of all people, the active participation in the JACL. I wrongfully believed that I had served as a humble officer of our humble chapter of JACL, have defended the indigents without compensation in the interest of preserving the constitutional safeguard that all men are equal before the law, and have lobbied before our state legislature for civil rights legislation.

Take a look again, Mr. Harvard Scholar, at the program of the NAACP. They advocate peaceful, reasonable, calm tempered protest against the indignation and justice heaped upon them. They advocate peaceful assemblages, peaceful demonstrations. Moderates like I, pledge our active support to them and others like them. On the other hand, we denounce and actively resist any attempt of forceful and lawless vendettas. The Watts incident and all others like it was and is as grave a crime as the lynching parties of the Ku Klux Klan and participants of such corruption are as guilty as the Ku Klux Klan of the homicide of the "American Dream."

Look again, Mr. Endo, at your equations and syllogisms; look again at the definition you suggest. My humble knowledge of deductive and inductive logics obviously does not lead me to the same conclusions you reach.

If you persist in your definition and I in mine, certainly someone must be wrong and most certainly it must be I who is in error. But please, sir, let me live my life out, suffering as I may be from all the ridiculous illusions I have come to espouse; let me pass away, believing that a Moderate truly can be something good, something between the two extremes. Let me pass away, believing that I, a Moderate, have made a humble contribution to my society.

KENNETH M. HISATAKE
Attorney-at-Law
431 S. 3rd East
Salt Lake City, Utah

CALENDAR

Jan. 14 (Saturday)
Livingston-Mercer — Installation dinner, Hotel Covell, Modesto, 7 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.
Orange County — Installation dinner-dance, Sheraton Beach Inn, Huntington Beach, 6:30 p.m.; Charles Elwell, spkr.
Jan. 15
Gresham-Trousdale — Jr. JACL outing, Snow Bunny Lodge.
Jan. 18 (Wednesday)
Seattle — Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
Jan. 21 (Saturday)
Contra Costa — Installation dinner, Berkeley House.
Marysville — Installation dinner-dance, Prospector's Village, Oroville.
Venice-Culver — Installation dinner-dance, Cockatoo Restaurant, Hawthorne.
PSWDC — Snow outing, Selanoco Jr. JACL hosts; bus lvs Jr. JACL Regional Office.
Jan. 23 (Monday)
Deadline: Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament entries at Los Angeles.
Jan. 28 (Saturday)
San Diego — Jr. JACL membership dance, El Toyon Comm Ctr, National City, 8 p.m.
Chicago — Jr. JACL food basket, Salmis Valley — Installation dinner, Italian Villa, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Tom Taketa, spkr.
Salt Lake City — Nat'l JACL Credit Union annual meeting, Ramada Inn, 6:30 p.m.
D.C. — Installation dinner-dance, Key Bridge Marriott Motor Hotel, 6 p.m.
Jan. 28-29
IDC — Quarterly meeting, Salt Lake City JACL hosts.
Jan. 29 (Sunday)
Hollywood — Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
Jan. 31 (Tuesday)
Seattle — Human Relations Mtg. JSSC, 8 p.m.

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