

# AMERICAN SAMOA TRADITION PROHIBITING ORIENTALS MARRYING NATIVES CHALLENGED

## IN THIS ISSUE

### ● GENERAL NEWS

ACLU asks withdrawal of County resolution in honor of Dr. Lechner after seeing PC column; Oriental barred from marrying American Samoans; South African artist married to Japanese bride can't bring her home... 1 Distinguished Nisei marksman heads Army small arms training program; Older twin brothers of weightlifter Tommy Kono earn superior rating from employers... 3 A bomb survivor still need medical care

### ● JACL-NATIONAL

JACL's role as human relations group stressed at San Gabriel and West Los Angeles inaugurals; JACL Japan Tour should be sponsored again; Four candidates announced for Dr. Nobe Memorial graduate scholarship; History Project seeks Issei documents

### ● JACL-DISTRICT

NC-WNDC quarterly to be hosted by Salinas

### ● COLUMNISTS

Enomoto: Place Goodwill, Masaoka: Negro Election Victories, Hosokawa: In the Timber, Hotta: Cultural Pluralism, Kumamoto: Poetic Justice, Matsui: No Chicken, Please, Ogawa: To Draft Card Burners, Henry: Something for Everyone, Gima: JACL Tourists, Ye Ed's: Mata Kaerimasu—III.

## PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto Nat'l President

### PLACER GOODWILL

In its best tradition, the 27th Annual Placer County JACL Goodwill Dinner attracted a goodly crowd and illustrated once again the warm and cordial relations existing in the rustic Mother Lode country between the community and its Japanese American members.

It was my honor to introduce Yori Wada who, as principal speaker, gave a most informative and sensitive message on the complex and difficult world of adult-teen age relationships.

A notable comment of appreciation was passed to me about Yori's talk by State Sen. Stephen Teale. Since Yori's resignation from the California Youth Authority, more than a few staff members in all levels in that agency have commented on how much he is missed. Certainly the YMCA has gained by the Youth Authority's loss.

Breaking up the long haul from San Francisco, Yori, Yc, Satoda, and Yosh. Hotta stop, by in Sacramento, and I chauffeured us all to Auburn.

The evening's festivities were artistically guided by Toastmaster Roy Yoshida, a Placer County Chapter charter member.

We were happy to shake hands with hometown boy and Long Beach Chapter leader, Dr. John Kashiwabara who was visiting home and enroute to a San Francisco convention.

### FROM L.A. TO PENNSYLVANIA

A warm and welcome note from Pennsylvania marked the temporary end of Father Clement's pilgrimage across the country. True to his adopted heritage, the good padre had already made himself well acquainted with the Philadelphia Chapter. Kumiko (Mrs. Howard) Okamoto's column in the last PC covered the introduction of Father Clement to Philly very nicely.

### FROM SACRAMENTO TO L.A.

We were looking forward to the installation dinner of the West Los Angeles Chapter last Friday evening and the San Gabriel Valley Chapter charter installation, the following evening.

Mas Satow, fresh off the boat—excuse me, plane—joined us at the San Gabriel dinner. As expected some of the other refugees from Nippon were there too. On a serious note we welcome them back and envy what was undoubtedly an unforgettable journey.

### DISILLUSIONED AGAIN

Those who know me a little are aware that I've been a fair weather (and foul) '49er red hot for years. I've been told it's good escape and therapy to lose yourself in anything.

The other Sunday I witnessed again a '49er performance that signified the plaintive cry "wait 'til next year". Unfortunately this has become a syndrome with this outfit. In about twenty years they've won nothing but brickbats (well deserved) and next year never comes. They seem to be the epitome of futility and an empty promise. There is the story of the pass that was almost caught, the kick that should never have been blocked, and the moral victories that never count.

The game is either too short or too long for them, and for my money they ought to give it up. Even the masochists who buy season tickets might not come back in 1968. The only saving grace in all these years is that the L.A. team (what do they call them?) hasn't been any better.

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa — A Korean fisherman and an American Samoan woman have filed suit in Pago Pago asking for an injunction against American Samoa Gov. Owen Aspinall's refusal to permit them to marry.

Miss Saoko Gatoteote, 32, and Hyon Kim, 28, charge Aspinall's action is "arbitrary, unlawful, and abuse of authority and a denial of due process under the constitution of American Samoa and the United States."

Territorial Atty. Gen. Charles Habernigg has filed an answer to the suit stating a long-standing custom in

American Samoa prohibits marriage of any Japanese, Chinese or Korean to an American Samoan.

Habernigg says this is endorsed by Aspinall's advisory council of Samoan chiefs.

The suit could test for the first time whether U.S. laws has precedence over American Samoa law—if the High Court of American Samoa upholds Aspinall's directive and the couple appeals.

Los Angeles attorney Max Gilliam, recently in Samoa, has accepted a request of the High Court of American Samoa that he represent the couple.

## South African with Japanese bride unable to bring her home

JOHANNESBURG—An elderly white South African artist who recently married a young Japanese woman he met two years ago told the United Press International Oct. 15 he is "at his wit's end" because he cannot find a country where they both may live.

Artist Laurens Wiessner, 72, said he met Miki Kono, 30, a Tokyo hairdresser, in 1963 and married her seven months ago. He said Japan refused him a permanent residence permit and he has only been able to visit his wife occasionally on a temporary visitor's permit.

Wiessner said South Africa will not accept the couple because Japanese are regarded as nonwhites for marriage purposes, although in other circumstances they are treated as whites. He said the South African consul in Tokyo warned him before his marriage the couple never would be allowed to live together as man and wife in South Africa.

Plans to settle in Swaziland, Britain's last African possession and slated for independence next year, were stymied because they would have to fly from Japan via South Africa and the Johannesburg Airport "does not have transit

facilities for a white man with a Japanese wife." Later, he said, British authorities in Swaziland refused a residence permit.

Wiessner said he now commutes between Johannesburg and Tokyo, staying with his wife as long as his temporary permit lasts, then returning to South Africa to apply for a new permit. Each trip costs him more than U.S. \$1,400.

"I don't know what I will do if the Japanese Government refused to grant me a new visitor's permit," he said. "It will mean I have to visit Japan every year on a tourist visa. But as long as I can afford it I shall do so."

Wiessner is a wealthy artist whose paintings are widely known in South Africa.

He said he owns a large number of South African gold shares and if the Japanese authorities gave him permission to settle in Japan he would sell the shares and invest the money in Japan by building an apartment block.

Wiessner said he had visited Japan "several times." He met Miki during a visit to Tokyo two years ago and married her seven months ago after an engagement lasting two months.

## 4 CANDIDATES VYING FOR DR. NOBE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

LOS ANGELES — Four male graduate students have qualified for the 1967 Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Memorial Scholarship for Graduate Work being administered by the Japanese American Citizens League, according to National Youth Director Alan F. Kumamoto.

Application forms and records are being forwarded to Chicago for judging by a committee headed by Nelson Kitsuse.

Candidates and their sponsoring JACL Chapters are: (Alphabetically)

- 1—Howard Shinjo Henjyoji, Portland.
- 2—Ronald Hisao Hirokawa, Philadelphia.
- 3—Richard Kiyoshi Kiyomoto, Redfield.
- 4—Robert Hideaki Yamaguchi, Spokane.

Howard Henjyoji is the son of Bishop and Mrs. D. Y. Henjyoji of Portland, Oregon. Graduated in Biology (pre-medical) at Harvard University, he is continuing his education as a first year medical student, pursuing an M.D. degree.

Ronald Hisao Hirokawa whose parents, James and Tameko Hirokawa—reside in North Wales, Pa., received a

Bachelor of Science degree at Ursinus College and is currently enrolled in his first year at Jefferson Medical College.

Richard Kiyomoto, last year's winner, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Kiyomoto of Redfield, Calif. and is working toward a Ph.D. in Genetics at UC Berkeley in his first year toward that degree having obtained a Bachelor of Arts and Masters at San Francisco State College.

Robert Yamaguchi of Spokane is currently studying in his second year at the Univ. of Oregon seeking a Ph.D. in Chemistry after graduating from Reed College with a Bachelor of Arts in the same major.

The Dr. Mutsumi Nobe Scholarship for Graduate Work is an annual award offered by Mrs. Catherine Nobe of Alhambra, Calif. in memory of her husband and is in the amount of \$500. It is administered by the JACL in the fall with candidates required to be majoring in the biological, physical sciences or engineering. The scholarship is restricted to men of Japanese American descent.

### WITH THE JACL JAPAN TOUR:

## FUTURE JACL-SPONSORED JAPAN TOURS TO BE RECOMMENDED; THIRD WEEK DAZZLING

HONOLULU — Gusto trade-winds tinged with moisture greeted the weary but enchanted JACL Japan Tour members over the Nov. 4-5 weekend here, concluding the first of many similar programs which National JACL will sponsor again.

Tour leaders Mas Satow and Pat Okura, who discussed the 1967 tour late Sunday afternoon in Tokyo with bus monitors Tad Hirota and Dr. David Miura, said an outline of recommendations will be submitted to the National JACL Board.

The general feeling called for odd-year National JACL tours with a JACL staff personnel assigned to coordinate the arrangements. However, more frequent tours — some lasting as much as four weeks — are not being discounted.

Thought was also given to the size of the tour group so that splitting of the group could be avoided as was the case this year when 75 departed in the first section, followed by 24 in the second. "If the entire group can be transported in a single plane—the 14 hours in-flight may serve

as a mixer," Okura pointed out. "This in-flight mixer is preferred to having the tour members assemble the evening prior."

### Variety Sought

A review of the various tour spots was also made with perhaps a reduction of the number of Japanese temples and shrines to be visited and having lunch served while enroute on the bus or train rather than stopping over for as much as two hours for an elaborate but pleasing noon-hour repast.

"It was felt that more ground can be covered by eating 'on-the-run' and visiting other kinds of attractions that Japan has to offer," Satow explained.

"Those who visited the Hiroshima Peace Memorial were awed by the exhibit," Satow continued. "All Nisei visiting Japan should see it." The JACLers who did visit Hiroshima during their free third week said it was an unforgettable experience.

All were in favor of the free week as it allowed personal ventures and visitations of their relatives.

LOS ANGELES — "Scholars and historians are bemoaning today's destruction of Issei papers," reported Joe Grant Masaoka, administrator of the Japanese American Research Project, based at UCLA.

Masaoka observed that "most surviving Nisei children are unable to read Japanese and when their Issei parents die, the children burn what can well be their most valuable belongings — the Issei papers. Such papers being in Japanese the children see only a limited sentimental value in keeping papers and souvenirs which in another generation will certainly be lost or destroyed. Yet these documents may be one-of-a-kind, valuable items in the Issei story at UCLA. Issei papers will be kept in perpetuity safe from fire, water or aging damage."

The Far West has been the scene of Japanese activities from before the turn of the century. But little authoritative evidence which is descriptive of their pre-1900 lives has, as yet, been gathered by historians and scholars. For accurate reporting of this period to be done, scholars must rely on evidence based on documents.

Documents need not be legal papers. They are diaries, letters, books, business accounts, dated and identified photographs, commercial journals, bank passbooks and savings accounts, newspaper clippings, papers of a personal and commercial nature, copies of correspondence, notices of all kinds, memoirs, awards and memorabilia of all descriptions.

Masaoka is currently on a trip to the Intermountain and Mountain-Plains areas soliciting Issei documents and making tape recordings of older Issei for oral history. He is scheduled to cover Denver, Salt Lake City, Ogden, Helper, and Pocatello. Masaoka is expected to return to the project office on Nov. 28.

### San Jose re-elects

#### Kinaga to 3rd term

SAN JOSE—Karl Kinaga became the second president in the long history of San Jose JACL to win a third consecutive term at the chapter election held recently. He first took over the reign in 1966 and was re-elected in 1967 and now will lead the nation's largest chapter to host the national convention in August next year.

Chapter will conduct its installation on Jan. 20.

Meanwhile, the chapter is preparing for its annual New Year's Eve party Dec. 31 at the spacious Smorgas International Restaurant.

Nearly three-fourths of the 99 JACL Tour members extended their stay in Hawaii, many of them choosing to bask in the balmy breezes on Waikiki.

On the Dick Gima Show over KZOO, the Japanese-language radio station in Honolulu, Harry Honda and Charles Kamayatsu of the PC staff and Mas Satow reviewed highlights of the JACL Japan Tour, the meaning of JACL and the role of the Pacific Citizen.

(It might be added here that some of the stories carried in the Pacific Citizen are read during Gima's news portion of the two-hour Sunday afternoon show.)

The PC editor and advertising manager were special guests of the Hawaii Wax Museum and the Polynesian Cultural Center. The 18 spectacular scenes in the Wax Museum depicting the dramatic events from the early settlers to the Annexation proved to be the most enjoyable hour absorbing Hawaiian history. And the Polynesian

(Continued on Page 2)

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## HISTORIANS MOAN LOSS OF ISSEI PAPERS

Documents Needed to Support Research on Japanese in U.S.



PHOTOGRAPHIC ART — Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram staff photographer Joe Risinger's talent graced the complete front page of the Sunday women's section to publicize the recent Yomiuri Nippon Orchestra concert led

by Arthur Fielder, whose face appears in the pond. Fumiko Craner, 1967 Miss Harbor, gazes into the pond. The Long Beach-Harbor JACL was among sponsoring organizations of the concert.

## JACL ROLE AS HUMAN RIGHTS ORGANIZATION STRESSED AT WEST L.A., SAN GABRIEL

Nat'l President Enomoto Delivers Keynote Speeches on Two Successive Evenings in Southern California Visit

### BY HARRY HONDA

LOS ANGELES—The role of the Japanese American Citizens League was reiterated in double-barrel fashion by National President Jerry Enomoto this past weekend in addressing the West Los Angeles and the reactivated San Gabriel Valley JACL chapters.

In both instances, emphasis was placed upon the fact that JACL is a human rights organization today.

"While JACL will be hard put to respond according to the individual whims of each member, it must be guided by the belief in American principles which pulled us through some extremely difficult years," Enomoto declared before the San Gabriel Valley chapter installation dinner.

"JACL must have the courage to take stands upon those principles, nationally and locally, be they popular or unpopular."

"Only in this way will it be possible for the JACL to be true to its heritage."

### Basic Responsibilities

Before the West Los Angeles JACL celebrating its 20th annual installation, Enomoto acknowledged that JACL's basic responsibilities are to its own, "but it has also recognized that the existence of injustice toward any group endangers us all."

Enomoto pointed out any human rights organization really interested in committing itself toward community improvement through open housing, equal employment, delinquency prevention, etc., can't help but find a purpose. "Fulfillment of such a purpose demands no allegiance to violence or breaking of the law," Enomoto, a penologist by profession, said.

Some in JACL have asked that violence be openly renounced each time. Yet JACL believes it is more important to demonstrate "what we are for" than to dwell upon "what we are against," Enomoto added.

Before the San Gabriel Valley membership, Enomoto reiterated JACL's stand on violence, rejecting it and lawlessness in any form as practiced by anybody. "JACL heartily endorses all lawful efforts to attain full equality for all Americans," he continued. "To do what we can, when we can, in this cause... does not mean that we must embrace every means taken to advance this cause nor does that prerogative give us license to dam-

such means as long as they are not based upon hatred and violence."

### JACL's Vital Role

As a human rights organization, JACL should not dwell upon "what we are against" but it is vital for JACL to articulate and show by action "what we are for," Enomoto reported.

"Instead of spinning our wheels talking about whether we should be involved, we should be making plans for action."

As for types of actions, Enomoto referred to the recent pamphlet published by the National JACL Civil Rights Committee, which suggested some beginning ways to get rolling.

Enomoto assured that any JACL chapter really interested in actively being a part of a community's human relations picture can quickly find channels for its talents.

### \$1,000 Contribution

The West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary was congratulated and thanked by Enomoto at both installation dinners for its contribution of \$1,000 from proceeds of its successful East-West Flavors cookbook project to the National JACL civil rights fund.

It was revealed that 14,000 copies of the cookbook have been published. The Auxiliary has contributed proceeds of the book sale to various charities.

## Inouye books not available through JACL

WASHINGTON — The extra 100 copies of Senator Dan Inouye's biography, "Journey to Washington," the JACL Office here had ordered, has not been fulfilled since early July. The announcement was made again last week by the local Jr. JACL, which has been handling this particular project, after the recent "ad" reappearing in the Pacific Citizen. (The advertising was inadvertently inserted. The PC regrets this placement at this time.)

The Jr. JACL also promised that books ordered to date would be sent as soon as the second order from the publishers has been received. That order was promised Oct. 15 but delivery has still been delayed.

## ACLU REQUESTS HAHN RETRACT 1967 CITATION

PC Column Quoted in Questioning County Resolution

LOS ANGELES — American Civil Liberties Union executive directorASON Monroe has expressed "dismay" toward a resolution introduced recently by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and adopted by the County Board of Supervisors honoring the late Dr. John R. Lechner.

In a letter to Supervisor Hahn Monroe stated one of the ACLU's main objections to the resolution was Lechner's reputation as a "leader in the hate campaign against Japanese Americans during World War II."

Enclosed with the letter was a copy of Jeffrey Matsui's column in the Nov. 3 Pacific Citizen, National Japanese American Citizens League organ, as a published example of Dr. Lechner's pre-war and wartime anti-Japanese activities.

### Withdrawal Asked

The ACLU director further suggested that Supervisor Hahn "immediately withdraw the resolution which I am sure you would not have introduced had you known of Lechner's activities in the days before he discovered the 'communist menace.'"

Monroe also offered further documentation of Lechner's anti-Japanese acts for the Supervisor's own examination.

The resolution was sought by the Americanism Educational League, Inglewood, of which the late Dr. Lechner was the founder-director.

The resolution in question was worded to honor Dr. Lechner for "a lifetime of dedicated and patriotic service to his country."

However, JACL leader Matsui, in his Nov. 3 column, stated: "John Lechner could never be made to understand that Americanism and loyalty were matters of the heart and mind and not based on a people's physical characteristics."

### Public Insensitive

Matsui's column also said, in part:

"Dr. John R. Lechner died in February 1967 and there is no wish here to disturb the dead. His story story is being retold only to bring attention how truly insensitive the larger community can be to the hurts and injustice suffered by the 'other' Americans."

"The name Lechner will surely bring memories to Japanese Americans over 40 years of age. For those under 40, let me give you a very small sample of the activities of John R. Lechner, founder of the Americanism Educational League, during World War II."

"According to the Pacific Citizen (Nov. 13, 1943) during the week of Nov. 7, Lechner arrived in the nation's capital as an official of the California American Legion to ask Congress to keep evacuees in relocation centers for the duration of the war and to pass legislation for wholesale deportation after the war. (Saburo Kido, writing in the PC of Feb. 12, 1944, reported Lechner had been 'spanked' by a unanimous vote of the executive committee of the Legion for describing himself as their representative during his trip to Washington.)"

Matsui went on to itemize incidents demonstrating more of Lechner's anti-Japanese activities.

JACL was successful in having the California State Legislature withhold its resolution commending Lechner's "Americanism" in 1961. The issue was presented to the State Assembly where the resolution was defeated 53-20. Frank Chuman, then national president, had testified against the presentation.

### Issei cook dies, leaves \$4,500 estate

LOS ANGELES—County public administrator Baldo M. Kristovich announced distribution of a \$4,575.61 estate of the late Kanzo Watanabe to the State of California for the lack of any legal heirs.

Watanabe, a cook, who last lived at 611 E. 5th St., died on Feb. 28, 1966. His legal heirs may still claim the estate from the state, Kristovich pointed out.

(Continued on Page 3)



By Mike Masaoka

# Washington Newsletter

## NEGRO ELECTION VICTORIES

A week ago this past Monday, presidentially appointed Walter Washington officially assumed his post as the Mayor of the nation's capital, the first Negro to become a chief executive of any major American city.

The next day, a week ago this past Tuesday, voters in many cities went to the polls to elect their chief executives. And Negro Carl B. Stokes was elected Mayor of Cleveland, thereby becoming the first of his race to be elected to such a responsible position in any large United States community.

In the same election, apparently another Negro, Richard Hatcher, narrowly won election as the Mayor of Gary, Indiana.

Much has been read into these and other election results of Nov. 7, much of it in the context of the troublesome "race relations" problem in this country at the moment.

We are hopeful that, as many political leaders and Negro spokesmen have assessed the election results, the influence of black power militants has been blunted and Negro-white relations restored to a more even keel.

Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who spoke to the National JACL Convention Banquet in Detroit just a few summers ago, described the elections as "a setback for the advocates of disruptive-ness and separatism."

Whitney Young, executive secretary of the Urban League, hailed the "new hope" for Negroes evident in the election results. "There are any number of so-called militants yelling 'black power' with no knowledge of what power is or how to get it. Carl Stokes has showed us all that the way to achieve power is to be better than the other guy, not to scare him out of his wits."

Dr. Martin Luther King, of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, called the elections "significant" in "bringing us a little closer to the day when one will be judged by the content of his character rather than the color of his skin."

Senator Edward Brooke, Massachusetts Republican, the first Negro to be elected to the Senate, said that Negro victories in the municipal elections were a defeat for black power advocates. "It would be difficult for the militants to argue now that the Negro lot cannot be improved within the democratic system."

Negro Congressman John Conyers, Jr., a Democrat whose district in Detroit was torn by riots just this past summer, suggested that if Negroes had lost it would have added fuel to the fire of the black power extremists. "I think that the elections show that more and more white people are getting over the notion of fearing black people."

In judging the elections, Congressman Conyers said that the results "will be a tremendous help in easing Negro hostility in the cities. From the Negro standpoint, it means that we are catching up in political leadership."

He said that Mayor Hatcher's victory in Gary demonstrated Negro voting power in a predominantly Negro community, while Mayor Stokes' win in Cleveland turned on his ability to win over a greater percentage of the white vote than ever before. He also said that the defeat of Mrs. Louise Day Hicks for Mayor of Boston may have been the most significant of all, since the white ethnic blocks to which she unashamedly appealed turned against her.

Although President Johnson declined to comment on the election results, Vice President Humphrey said that the Negro victories affirmed "the principle that every American, regardless of race, creed, or color, has the right to full participation and responsibility in our political process."

New York Democratic Senator Robert Kennedy viewed the election as "an extremely hopeful sign that peaceful processes can lead to solutions of our urgent urban problems." New York Republican Mayor John Lindsay stated, "Insofar as those campaigns had racial overtones, it seems clear the backlash was a false one and shows the high sophistication of the voters."

While last week's elections of Negro mayors highlighted this off-year campaigning, the number of Negroes elected to public office has risen dramatically in the past five years, according to White House data. The number of Negro lawmakers in the state legislatures rose from 52 in 1962 to 94 in 1964 and 148 in 1966. Negroes in Congress increased from four to seven.

While there is no question that there was considerable racial block voting in the recent elections, still the twin victories last week debunked the widely-held theory that "Race prejudice prevents the Negro from being absorbed into the mainstream of American life as a citizen first class," in the words of a Scripps-Howard editorial in the Washington Daily News.

At the same time, however, those victories place an enormous burden on the newly elected mayors. The chief executive of any large American city faces many challenges, some of them probably impossible of solution in the immediate future. Yet, the eyes of the nation will be on what Mayors Stokes and Hatcher do, how they do it, and with what and whom.

They are going to be "damned if they do, and damned if they don't," in the parlance of politicians, and they will be answerable not only to the Negro and white citizenry within their respective jurisdictions but also to the wider public throughout the country.

In running for election, these Negro leaders asked for the opportunity to demonstrate and prove what they could accomplish. Now that they have been provided that opportunity, let all Americans join in prayers for their success, for much more than the destiny of municipalities, as important as they are, is at stake. And let those who reside in these newly spotlighted communities, cooperate to the best of their abilities with the new administrations that the many and great urban problems may be resolved, to the benefit not only of those who dwell in Cleveland and Gary, but for all America.

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## NEWS CAPSULES

### Politics

San Diego City Councilman Tom Hom, a Chinese American, was re-elected by a 5-1 margin over Jesse Albritton as Mayor Frank Curran was handed a second four-year term in the Nov. 7 elections. Jimmie Kum Sun Sue lost by a 7-4 margin to Richard Johnston in a race for a vacant post on the city board of education. Grayson Taketa, San Jose JACLER and secretary to the Santa Clara County Democratic Central Committee, is being groomed to challenge Rep. Charlie Gubser (R), according to San Jose Mercury political reporter Harry Farrell. The Nisei attorney is being considered as a non-CDC candidate because of his "hawk" views on Vietnam. San Francisco mayorally candidate Harold Dobbs (he lost) claimed the Japanese community as among his solid supporters in a campaign statement, but it was immediately challenged by Edison Uno in a letter published in the San Francisco Examiner before the election. Uno wanted to assure that no ethnic voting bloc existed in the Japanese American community in San Francisco.

### Fine Arts

An exhibition of screens by Shiko Munakata, famed woodblock print artist, opened for three weeks at Cleveland's May Co. Oct. 18. His gala opening was widely acclaimed by press and TV. It was the first time such a large woodblock print screen exhibit was shown anywhere in the world. Major piece was the 72-panel screen "Kenkon-Sho" (Eulogy for Kenkon—Heaven and Earth), valued at \$140,000. Munakata has received prizes both at the Sao Paulo Biennale and at the Venice Biennale. The exhibition continues through November at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Utica, N.Y.

### Science

UC Berkeley scientist Dr. Yoshimori Taneda may control the world's worst pest—the common codling moth—as a result of tests over the past two seasons in apple trees at El Dorado County. The Nisei insect pathologist has found that the moth cannot live with a virus extracted from its larva. The codling moth virus was gathered from the larvae from apple and pear trees growing in Mexico. The importance of the discovery becomes more evident when one realizes that pears, walnuts, peaches, plums and other fruit trees are damaged by these moths and the successful application of the virus to these trees could mean millions of dollars to the industry.

### Sports

Caesar Uyesaka, president of the Dodger farm club at Santa Barbara, declared the club will move its franchise to Bakersfield where the Philadelphia Phillies announced they were dropping their farm club. Tats Nagase, long-time sales representative with the AMF bowling division in Northern California, was named director of sales and promotions for the San Francisco Warriors professional basketball team. No sooner than Mike Tamiyasu was touted as the best high school quarterback in Southern California, his Marina High School club at Huntington Beach bowed to Santa Ana High 33-0. Tamiyasu was only able to complete 1 out of 21 pass attempts, had four intercepted for TDs. Built like a lineman weighing 180 and standing 5 ft. 10, the 17-year-old Portland-born Samsel had a six-game record of completing 96 of 191 passes for 1,450 yards. Dave Okura, onetime Whittier College star, is line coach at Marina High.

### Press Row

UPI correspondent Hank Hitoishi Sato, Hawaiian-born journalist, and photographer Shunsuke Akatsuka, a Japanese, were detained five hours by U.S. military police and

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Japanese police for taking photos without permission at Yokohama. UPI protested the incident to the U.S. Embassy. Denver Post associate editor Bill Hosokawa addressed 1,500 high school journalism students and advisers Oct. 28 at the Univ. of Washington Publications Conference in Seattle.

### Youth

Hollywood High student Gary Izumo is the only Japanese American student serving on the Los Angeles County Young Citizens Advisory Council to District Attorney Evelle J. Younger, a group recently organized to involving students in a program of crime prevention and improving youth-law enforcement communication. For the second straight year, Ruth Aoki, daughter of the Noboru Aokis, Woodland, Calif., won statewide recognition in the 4-H field of citizenship to win an all-expense trip to the National 4-H Congress at Chicago. Last year, she won a trip to the national congress held at Santa Fe.

### Business

Isao Yamasaki, president of the Sumitomo Bank of California, has been elected a director of the Sumitomo Bank Ltd., of Japan, parent bank of the California institution. He came to California in February, 1966 to assume the presidency of the California bank and has since spearheaded the drive for expansion and improved business. Under his direction, the bank has opened a new office in Anaheim last October and moved its Los Angeles office in to spacious ultra modern premises in the new Kajima Building this week.

### Government

Representative Patsy T. Mink has announced that the National Science Foundation has awarded two grants totaling \$400,800 to Univ. of Hawaii. Dr. Richard G. Bader, Department of Oceanography, received a \$351,800 grant for a one-year project; and a \$49,000 grant was awarded to Dr. Fred I. Kamemoto, Department of Zoology, for a two-year project.

### Non-Nisei recipient of award grateful

LOS ANGELES—"I think this is so wonderful... that an ethnic group like yourself should offer a scholarship to a member of another ethnic group. I think it's just great." So remarked Cal Wilson, a theater arts major at Los Angeles City College, who was named first recipient of the Hollywood JACL's semi-annual scholarship designated expressly for a Negro student on the LACC campus.

Wilson accepted the check for \$50 from Mrs. Muriel L. Merrell, chapter president, at a board meeting Oct. 15.

Paul Chinn, an active member of Hollywood JACL, was so impressed with Wilson and the chapter's civil rights program that he added \$25 to the scholarship award.

Wilson, an above-average student, had just been notified by his department chairman that he was eligible for a special workshop. Having been victimized by a burglar recently of nearly all his clothing, Wilson had been thinking of passing up the workshop in order to use the time to earn some money to stay in school. He told the Hollywood JACL board that its award will enable him to take the honors course and continue his education for the time being.

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## Enomoto--

(Continued from Front Page)

work together as a total community, not splintered by factions, to achieve a worthwhile goal. Only JACL can do this in the scope and dignity with which it should be staged, because it represents all of the groups."

### State of JACL

Though the two speeches Enomoto delivered over the weekend were distinct, the subject matter was similar—the state of JACL.

Enomoto was glad to hear from the youth, exhorting JACL toward broader horizons and reminding that the answers of yesterday were not necessarily appropriate or desirable in 1967.

"The Jr. JACLers, who espouse a greater commitment to our part toward a better society, are not draft card burners or advocates of violence," the National JACL president who was previously the National Youth Commissioner declared. "They are young people who, as a San Jose youth put it, feel that active commitment toward racial equality, economic opportunity for all and the brotherhood of nations is the only meaningful path to a full and better life."

Enomoto also called attention to the young adults, who would serve in JACL if the organization were alive and dynamic in spite of their own problems of raising a family and getting started. "A few young adults are emerging around the country that are interested in JACL," Enomoto added, "but not always on the traditional terms of the old timers. Such groups are often doers and are impatient."

### Public Relations Role

San Gabriel Valley JACL, reactivated last June since it was disbanded by the 1942 Evacuation, was reminded that JACL's primary constitutional objective was still the promoting and protecting the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

A good job is now being done by individual conduct and organizational public relations, Enomoto noted.

"However, there is nothing incompatible about JACL extending itself beyond the world of the Japanese American," Enomoto continued. "JACL cannot enjoy a half a loaf of democracy while others are deprived of a full loaf." He was referring to some JACLers who read partisan politics into every issue, when JACL extends itself.

Declaring his dislike of labels of conservative or liberal because it contributes to misunderstanding, Enomoto said he personally likes the term, "flexible," because "that is one human trait that guarantees communication most of the time."

"I reject the idea that flexibility is synonymous with the inability to take a stand. There are some things you can't be flexible about. The need to attain equality for all Americans is an inflexible reality—the means to attain it may demand flexibility."

Bringing the 90th chapter in the national organization up to date, Enomoto believed the state of JACL in good or organizational health. Items mandated at the 1966 convention in San Diego have either borne fruit or continue to be developed. A plan to streamline organizational structure is being prepared. The JACL PR brochure is now printed. Substance of his mid-biennium report (see Nov. 10 PC) was repeated to both San Gabriel Valley and West Los Angeles chapters.

Enomoto's two-day appearance also took note of PSW-DYC's Tijuana Service Project, calling it a "wonderful

combination of inter-ethnic goodwill in the best traditions of People-to-People philosophy." As for the Jr. JACL in general and their role in JACL in the future, "it is 50 per cent dependent upon our attitude toward youth."

### San Gabriel Valley

Frank Tanaka, who was the charter president of the chapter when it was organized in 1933, was sworn in as charter president of the reactivated San Gabriel Valley JACL. National Director Mas Satow, who presented the charter, recalled that he was a member of the Los Angeles JACL deputation team 34 years ago to organize the same chapter.

Grouping Nisei residing in the eastern half of suburban Los Angeles county, 63 names grace the charter petition, including Takeo Sugimoto, president of the newly formed Citrus Valley Optimists, who were present in strong numbers at the installation dinner-dance held Nov. 11 at the Diamond Bar Country Club.

Deni Uejima served as toastmaster. Haruko Arakaki was banquet chairman. Over 125 attended, including many JACLers from neighboring chapters. Mrs. Aki Abe, Pasadena JACL president, and PSWDC Gov. Ronald Shiozaki extended greetings.

Pasadena was the sponsoring chapter for San Gabriel Valley. In the PSWDC, new chapters are founded with continuous assistance from a neighboring chapter and the JACL regional office.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miyata of Covina were recognized as prime stalwarts for reactivating San Gabriel Valley. Dave Ito, now vice-president, was temporary chairman during the organizational stages.

### West L.A. Installation

Shigeo Takeshita was installed as West Los Angeles JACL president, whose brothers Masao and Shiro preceded him as chapter president at Long Beach and Alameda, respectively. Mrs. Amy Nakashima, women's auxiliary president, and Eugene Toya, Jr. JACL president, and their cabinets were sworn in en masse. Jeffrey Matsui read the oath of office.

Dr. Milton Inouye was toastmaster. Joanne Uehara, 1967 Nisei Week queen, reported on her trip of Japan, courtesy Shiseido Cosmetics. Outgoing president Elmer Uchida extended greetings.

Reed Uyeda, son of the Goro Uyedas, and Robert Mochizuki, son of the Jiro Mochizukis, were recipients of the \$100 chapter scholarship.

Dr. Milton Inouye and Shig Takeshita were conferred the JACL silver pin. The JACL earned the March of Dime certificate of appreciation for the second straight year. The newly-formed Jr. JACL staged an entertaining skit, "Momotaro," with dialogue practically all Nihongo rendered in American dialect. Ronald Yoshida was banquet chairman.

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## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Nov. 17 (Friday)  
Hollywood-Ikebana, Flower View Gardens, 7 p.m.  
San Francisco-Bridge Championship, Christ Episcopal Church, Clay and Pierce, 8 p.m.  
Milwaukee-Holiday Folk Fair.  
Nov. 18 (Saturday)  
San Diego-Installation dinner-dance.  
Sonoma County-Sukiyaki dinner, San Fernando Valley-Board election.  
Dayton-Cincinnati-Joint installation banquet, Imperial House, North Woodlawn.  
Nov. 18 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC-Saltinas Valley JACL hosts: Quarterly session, Hyatt House; 12n regis.; Shirley Matsumura, spkr.  
JACL-JAL Fellowship Program.  
Nov. 21 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena-Bd. mtg.  
San Diego-Bd. mtg.  
Nov. 24 (Friday)  
IDC-SLC Convention, Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City.  
Long Beach-Harbor Basketball tournament, Long Beach City College.  
Nov. 25 (Saturday)  
Sonoma County-Membership workshop, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m.  
Nov. 25 (Sunday)  
Sonoma County-Sportsmen's Club benefit bass derby, Nelson's Fishing Resort, Napa.  
Hollywood-Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.  
Nov. 25 (Wednesday)  
San Francisco-Auxiliary Mtg., Pine Methodist Church, 8 p.m.; Shigeo Makihara, spkr., P.O. Cosmetics, No. Calif. mgr.  
Nov. 1 (Friday)  
San Diego-1968 Chapter installation dinner-dance, 7 p.m. at the Shelter Island Inn.  
Dec. 2 (Saturday)  
Watsonville-Quarter Century "After" dinner, Elks Club.  
Long Beach-Harbor Installation dinner, Man Jen Low, Los Angeles; Jack Jones, L.A. Times writer, spkr.  
Monterey-Jr. JACL mtg., JACL Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Hollywood-Origami, Independent Church, 2-4 p.m.  
WLA-Fun Fair.  
Chicago-Inaugural dinner-dance, Marriott Hotel, 6:30 p.m.  
CCDC-District convention, Hacienda Motel, Fresno; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, main spkr.

## Eden Township JACL honors aged Issei

SAN LORENZO — Issei, 65 and up, were honored guests of the Eden Township JACL potluck supper Nov. 11 at the Eden Japanese Community Center. Two Japanese films were shown to conclude the evening program.  
Tets Sakai, chairman, was assisted by:  
Kazuo Sakai, Mas and Yuri Yokota, Aki and Toshi Hasegawa, Jean Kawahara, Yo Kawabata, Masako Minami, Ted Kitayama, Moses Oshima, Yutaka Kobori, Alice Fujii, Grace Nakashima.

Gifts to GIs  
LOS ANGELES — The VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9938 is sending Christmas gifts to servicemen in Vietnam, according to Commander Ted Yano.

The post's Christmas party Oct. 9 at the Patriotic Hall starting with potluck supper at 6 is being chaired by Shig Iba, longtime Downtown L.A. 1000 Clubber.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Seki, Wash.

**INTO THE TIMBER**—Chances are you won't find Seki (pronounced C-Q) on your map unless it is a fairly detailed one. Seki is a tiny fishing village on the Strait of Juan de Fuca not far from Neah Bay, which in turn is just a long stone's throw from the Pacific Ocean. The Crown Zellerbach paper people have an experimental seed orchard, where they are trying to produce seed which will grow into superior Douglas fir trees, just outside of Seki. We had driven out to see it. We, in this case, included Ron Richardson of Crown Zellerbach, a college classmate, and Jim Johnston, one of Crown's top forest scientists.

Johnston causes a few heads to turn when he strides into a meeting of lumbering people who don't know him. He is a big, handsome Negro, and Negro foresters are almost as scarce as Nisei pro football players. During the long drive out to Seki after an overnight stop at Port Angeles, Johnston told a bit about himself.

He had grown up in Seattle's Madrona district where Jews, Scandinavians, Negroes and Japanese lived in harmony. "I guess we were too poor to think of discriminating against each other," he mused. A grade school teacher stirred his interest in natural science. He joined a junior scientist group where he came under the kindly and inspiring influence of Floyd Schmoie, former University of Washington forestry professor and one of the Nisei's staunchest friends during the Evacuation period. Schmoie helped shape the course of Johnston's life.

**NISEI FRIENDS**—Jim Johnston went to Seattle's Garfield High School, which made it inevitable that he should make many friends among the Nisei. He asked about fellows like Andy Shiga and Jimmie and Jackie Momo. "Do you know Woody Nishitani?" he asked.

Sure I did. Woody was one of the younger ones of the plentiful Nishitani clan that included George and Tom and Hiro and Yutaka and May and Martha and Misao and some others. Woody works for Crown Zellerbach, too, in Portland, heading their pole and pile division.

"I gotta tell you a story," Johnston said with a broad smile. "Woody and his wife had me and my wife over for dinner. It was a wonderful meal, with cake for dessert. After a while Woody's wife told me she had intended to serve watermelon for dessert, but Woody thought about it and they decided they'd better have something else. We had a big laugh over it. That's the kind of friends we are."

Johnston asked if I knew Willie Tahara. Do I know Willie? Shucks, Willie's family lived downstairs and we lived upstairs in the same house for a long time when we were kids. Willie's dad was a butcher, and Willie studied forestry engineering, or something like that, and Johnston says he's one of the most respected men in the business. Small world.

**KINGSTON REVISITED**—The route back to Seattle from Seki led through the town of Kingston. My uncle operated a small strawberry farm outside of Kingston more than 45 years ago. We visited him each summer, and the memories came flooding back. The farm was literally blasted out of the timber with dynamite being used to get rid of stumps so that the fields could be plowed and the berries planted. The bottom fell out of the strawberry market before the plants reached their producing prime. My uncle chalked it up to experience and got a job in town.

Kingston itself hasn't changed much. Oh, there are a few more houses, and main street is blacktopped now. But essentially it's the same quiet, sleepy little town. As the ferry made its way from Kingston toward Edmonds on the other side of Puget Sound, I recognized the clearing high on a hill north of Kingston where my uncle's peaceful little farm had been. But beyond it was the white, uncannily camouflaged dome of a radar station which is part of a Nike missile installation. Kingston hasn't changed much, but the world has.

## Twin brothers equally 'superior' in work, too, says AFB director

**SACRAMENTO**—When identical twins John and Mike Kono received superior performance awards last month from Col. J. I. Cornett, director of maintenance at McClellan Air Force Base, it was the first time in the history of the base that such an occurrence had involved twins.

According to Supervisor Jim Kimbrough, the twins have been "the most outstanding asset of the hydraulic shop"—which they joined on May 8, 1951.

Fellow workers have been impressed by the precise and methodical way the Kono's perform each of their assigned tasks.

The name "Kono" is associated with "quality"—according to a brief rundown of their lives and their connections.

### Younger Brother Tom

John and Mike recall how their younger brother, Tom—asthmatically rundown at the age of 14—had taken to weightlifting to regain his health.

Eight years later in 1952 Tom won his first Olympic title in Finland. Tom went on to win another gold medal and a silver medal in subsequent Olympics.

Modestly they admit that Tom, currently weightlifting coach of the Univ. of Mexico, will train American lifters in the 1968 Olympics to be held in Mexico City.

John and Mike live with their father, Kanichi Kono at 1130 T St. They prize a deed to a lot in North Platte, Neb., signed by the wife of Buffalo Bill Cody, a friend of the elder Kono.

Mr. and Mrs. Kono settled in the Nebraska town in 1906,

after witnessing the ruins of San Francisco caused by the earthquake. The twins were born on the lot on Aug. 9, 1922.

Close friends say that twins John and Mike are avid mechanics. "They go all over the western states to attend auto and commercial-equipment shows."

The twins claim they own a sun electronic tester worth \$20,000 and took a 40-hour training course to learn how to operate it.

There is another set of Kono twins in the area—the son of younger brother, Frank, a state employee.

## JACL seeking insurance data

**PHILADELPHIA** — In order to intelligently assess the situation of insurance coverage for JACL, primarily but not limited to the matter of public liability, William Marutani, national legal counsel, is making a survey of various chapters, district councils and regional JACL offices.

The questionnaire is seeking comprehensive information as to property, coverage and exposure.

### Food festival

**MARYSVILLE** — Harry Fukumitsu and George Nakao, active JACLers, are co-chairmen of the first Japanese food festival in the area being sponsored by the local Buddhist church, 125 B St., this Saturday, Nov. 18, 2-10 p.m.



**SMALL ARMS EXPERT**—Maj. Lawrence Takahashi of Honolulu, training staff officer, Continental Army Command, at Ft. Monroe, Va., demonstrates a BB Gun used for marksmanship training. Safety glasses are used while firing air rifle. The BB gun in picture is similar but not identical to those used in marksmanship training.—Photo by SSG James Powell, Ft. Monroe, Va.

## Distinguished shot spearheads U.S. Army small arms training

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

**FORT MONROE, Va.** — Less than 200 men have earned both the Distinguished Rifleman Badge and Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge since the first badge was awarded in 1884. A Fort Monroe major who spearheads the Army's small arms training program is one of these rare individuals.

Maj. Lawrence Takahashi, training staff officer, Combat Arms Branch, Director of Unit Training, Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations and Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command, is an enthusiastic supporter of the Army's marksmanship program.

In addition to adding prestige to the soldier and his unit and permitting an interchange of ideas with civilian sharpshooters, Major Takahashi feels the competitive matches staged each year also serve as a valuable Army recruiting stimulant.

### Gun Clubs Cited

"A study made by the Arthur Little Company revealed that civilian gun club members are more apt to enlist in the Army, more apt to prefer a combat unit and to choose outfits where they are more likely to use their rifles," he said.

Major Takahashi's love affair with small arms began while he was a sophomore at Roosevelt High School in Honolulu and has continued through college and the Army.

While attending the University of Hawaii, he was a member of an ROTC rifle team. He received a bachelor of arts degree in chemistry in 1953 and was commissioned a second lieutenant in field artillery.

He quickly established a reputation as one of the Army's top sharpshooters, earning the coveted Distinguished Rifleman Badge in 1955 and Distinguished Pistol Badge in 1966.

### Top Sharpshooter

Earning the Distinguished Badge, rifle or pistol, is one of the primary goals of any rifle or pistol team member.

According to the director of Civilian Marksmanship records, the earliest date of issue of the Distinguished Rifleman Badge was 1884 and the first Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge was 1893. Since that time, slightly less than 4,900 Distinguished Badges have been issued.

Major Takahashi decided, after three years of intense Army competition, that it would not be to his advantage, career-wise, to spend additional time in shooting competition.

He served in a number of military capacities, including assignments in Korea and Germany, prior to reporting for his present assignment with CONARC headquarters May 1, 1965.

### For Feel of Weapon

While praising the Army's marksmanship program, Major Takahashi pointed out that "in basic training the soldier receives 85-hours of rifle marksmanship training. This includes firing of over 500 rounds of ammunition during this two weeks of training aimed at permitting the soldier to learn the feel of his weapon and the way it operates . . .

"While this is enough time to make a soldier moderately proficient, it would take from one to two years of intensive training to turn into a master rifleman," he said.

There are only a few people on active duty who can be considered as accomplished and master shooters and instructors.

However, Major Takahashi said "through competition, we try to improve the situation." The Honolulu native explains that the Army marksmanship competition may best be described as a ladder or pyramids. It begins at installation level in late winter or early spring when companies conduct tryouts. These winners are selected to represent the company in a higher level match. The next step is a post or division level match and then the major Army command competition.

Shooters are weeded out at each level with the cream of the crop rising to the top.

"In order to have an orderly turnover of personnel," Major Takahashi explained, "we require that half of the members of any squad going to a higher level must never have competed at the level before. This way, we bring in new personnel and increase the numbers of qualified instructors in the Army."

### Rifle Team Matches

The best marksmen are then selected to form three rifle and three pistol teams to represent the Army in the National Matches held each year at Camp Perry, Ohio. The National Matches were established by Congress in 1903.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Japan Tours--

(Continued from Front Page)

Cultural Center, situated a comfortable hour's ride by car from Honolulu, was a bewitching and entertaining introduction to the cultures of Hawaii, Samoa, Tonga, Fiji, Maoris and Tahiti. (A more intimate review will follow in a future edition.—Editor.)

### Third Week Spree

The third week for JACL tourists was filled with varied experiences. Some saw the devastation of Typhoon Dinah in Wakayama — the Sam Sato of San Francisco had to be carried across a swollen creek as the bridge was washed out. The tranquil beauty of the Inland Sea by steamer from Kobe to Beppu was intriguing for about 12 couples. Nearly all visited their relatives.

Midwest members who seldom speak Nihongo found after two weeks in Japan that the language was becoming more tenable. Whatever reluctance with Nihongo at the beginning of the tour began to give way to the lessons they had long ago wrestled with in a Saturday gakuken.

Some who had returned to Tokyo in time to accept a special invitation of Shinroku Tanomogi, prewar newspaperman in San Francisco and Los Angeles now a director for the

Japan Broadcasting Corp., were impressed with the facilities of NHK radio-television. The arrangements were coordinated with the cooperation of PC correspondent Tamotsu Murayama, who has now recovered from his recent hospitalization.

Tanomogi, who has many Nisei friends in America, is also a director of the Hotel New Otani, "home" for the JACL Japan Tourists while in Tokyo.

### Nisei in Japan

Many Nisei working in Japan, especially in the Tokyo area, either with the U.S. security forces or with local businesses, also utilized the third week to invite JACLers to their homes for dinner and a reunion. Tour members related all are successfully established.

In addition to the previously reported Sister City visits by JACLers, Pat Okura of Omaha extended the greetings of Omaha Mayor A. W. Sorenson in a special call with the Mayor of Shizuoka — the tea growing city. It occurred Nov. 3, a national holiday when travel was at its thickest on the railroads, and Okura had to squeeze into second class accommodations of the train

**FROM THROUGHOUT NATION** — JACLers from throughout the nation joined the first JACL Tour Oct. 14-Nov. 4. Standing here are the second group (the first group of 75 led by Mas Satow and Pat Okura having left several hours earlier from San Francisco).—JAL Photo.

from Tokyo to keep his appointment.

And the Nov. 3-4 Culture Day holiday weekend was a propitious occasion for weddings as some 4,000 ceremonies were reported in Tokyo alone. The sight of men in tails or morning coats, the women in dazzling kimono, was a bonus for the tourists who thought the kimono were passe in this thoroughly westernized metropolis.

The third week in Japan also proved to be a hectic one

with last-minute souvenir and gift buying. Many relied on commercial express firms to ship them home, but some looked like walking Christmas trees coming off the plane in Honolulu.

And the third week in Tokyo included a wee earthquake — enough to sway the light cord dangling from the socket. It didn't merit print the following morning, but it manifested a reality of Japan that the travel brochures or tour guides seldom mention.

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West Wind Yoh Hotta

### Pluralism

Welcome home all you JACL tour members. You all have that tired, happy smile. Eating raw lobsters helps, doesn't it? Things have happened while you've been away. For example...

Anchorage, Alaska, enacted a city fair housing ordinance. The city fathers said: "When (discriminatory) acts are permitted to go unnoted, by state or local government, respect for the concept of government by law and for law itself, must necessarily be undermined." Hawaii became the 22nd state to adopt a fair housing law. Although 22 states have enacted such laws, only 21 are in effect because Washington's fair housing law is subject to a referendum in November, 1988.

It would seem as though some people want to go back, when they should know they can't. If you keep going forward, you'll never have any worries because you won't know what's chasing you.

There is in existence a new project to have schools deliberately segregate "cultural groups" for a portion of the school day to study their own origin, special values, differences, and heritage. Says the director of one such school, "this is a new approach to education, intergroup relations, and the concept of cultural pluralism. Racial awareness is as dominant as sex and the idea that if you don't talk about it, it will go away, is ridiculous. We believe that respect for other groups starts with respect for self."

After all, didn't all of us come off the boat? JACL has never called it "cultural pluralism" but haven't you believed that by your example as a group, because of your heritage, you were in a good position to show others the way to becoming better Americans?

### Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



### No Chicken, Please

It's that time of year again for JACLers. Those expensive Installation banquets are here.

West Los Angeles kicked off the banquet season last week for the PSW District at the Airport Marina Hotel (\$8 per person) and was followed on the next night by San Gabriel Valley's charter-installation at the Diamond Bar Country Club (\$7.50). This Saturday will be Selanoco's (Southeast Los Angeles - North Orange County) turn.

There will be a short rest the following week to allow members to travel to Phoenix, Ariz. for the Pacific Southwest District Council meeting. On the following weekend, however, installation banquets will be back with San Diego on Dec. 1 and Long Beach on Dec. 2. And there are just 19 more chapters left in the district. The active PSW JACLers have one consolation, that we are only the second largest district.

It seems the big hotels and restaurants have discovered the Nisei as the office keeps getting personal letters and calls extending luncheon and dinner invitations. Even the Century Plaza Hotel has called three times to insist they are not too expensive for the district's May Pre-Convention Meeting. Only answer on the room-rates we got was that it was comparable to the rates charged by the Sheraton and Hilton. There was no need to ask about banquet costs as the Nisei-Week Ball was held there at \$35 per couple.

But it's nice to be asked because not everyone's welcomed there. Remember, it was around the Century Plaza Hotel area that the hippies and other peace demonstrators got rapped on the head with policemen's clubs for hanging around and embarrassing the President. Even today, after several months have passed, it's said that long-haired, unshaven, raggedly dressed tramps traveling anywhere near the hotel wear, for their own protection and safety, a large sign which reads, "I am a Bum."

### Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



### Poetic Justice

It's warm wind, the west wind, full of birds' cries; I never hear the west wind but tears are in my eyes. For it comes from the west lands, the old brown hills, And April's in the west wind, and daffodils.

Marutani's "Soyu Kaze" East Wind and Hotta's former K.I.S.S. sounded a familiar ring when it was changed to "West Wind." Glancing through a book of poems, we came across "The West Wind" by John Masfield.

Will ye not come home, brother? ye have been long away, It's April, and blossom time, and white is the may; And bright is the sun, brother, and warm is the rain,-- Will ye not come home, brother, home to us again?

We feel that the different generations will view the lines differently and perhaps hearts will thump differently from EAST to WEST.

The young corn is green, brother, where the rabbits run, It's blue sky, and white clouds, and warm rain and sun. It's song to a man's soul, brother, fire to a man's brain, To hear the wild bees and see the merry spring again. Larks are singing in the west, brother, above the green wheat,

So will ye not come home, brother, and rest your tired feet? I've a balm for bruised hearts, brother, sleep for aching eyes,

Says the warm wind, the west wind, full of birds' cries. It's the white road westward is the road I must tread To the green grass, the cool grass, and rest for heart and head,

To the violets and the warm hearts and the thrushes' song, In the fine land, the west land, the land where I belong.



**MEN OF GOODWILL**—The lineup which went a long way in making the 27th Annual Goodwill Dinner sponsored by the Placer Chapter in Auburn the success it was pose smilingly from left: Tosh Baba and Mike Kakiuchi, chairmen; Tom Takahashi, president,

Placer chapter; Yone Satoda, National JACL treasurer; State Senator Stephen Teale; Yori Wada, guest speaker; Assemblyman Eugene Chappie; Jerry Enomoto, National JACL President; and Roy Yoshida, treasurer.—Photo by Kay Miyamura.

### VOICE OF NORTHERN CAL:

### Salinas Valley welcoming DC delegates at Nov. 19 quarterly

BY HOMER TAKAHASHI

Loomis Hyatt House on North Main in Salinas will be the site of the 4th Quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Nevada District Council this Sunday, Nov. 19, with a 12 o'clock registration.

Salinas, the lettuce bowl of the world, gave us an education the last time we were there for the DC Board meeting. Lefty Miyana, in promoting the 4th Quarterly, gave a chamber of commerce briefing with exhibits to prove that Salinas has other industries. And, we were so naive to think that lettuce and the rodeo kept the town alive.

Membership chairman Eddie Moriguchi put in a timely plug for the host chapter when he revealed that the Salinas Valley had an all time high in membership this year.

Workshops following the regular business session will feature an orientation of new chapter officers led by Dr. Tom Taketa; membership by Eddie Moriguchi; and a session on program and activities headed by Frank Oda and Tad Hirota.

Highlights of the banquet which starts at 6 p.m. will be the installation of the new NC-WNDC officers and the appearance of young blood at the speaker's rostrum in the form of charming Shirley Matsu-mura of San Jose. You'll remember, she was a winner last

summer of the JACL-JAL Summer Fellowship to study at Sophia University in Tokyo. She also will be remembered as the NC-WN Youth Council chairman.

So, pile into the family chariot and head Salinas way Sunday. You'll be glad you did when it's all over because you've picked up new ideas to revitalize chapter programs and add zest to membership drives. Above all you'll cultivate new friends and renew old ones.

Registration fees for official delegates are \$8, booster \$6, Jr. JACLer \$4, and meeting only \$1. The general fee includes dinner at 6 p.m. Tad Hirota, DC governor, will preside at the 1 p.m. business session and workshops commence at 3:30 p.m.

### BREAKING BREAD

Once again for the 27th year Placer County chapter's annual Goodwill Dinner goes in to the record as a job well done.

It's a good feeling, this breaking bread en masse with friends in the community. We've enjoyed fruitful results from this gesture and we think it makes for goodwill elsewhere.

This year's event was held at Bunny Nakagawa's home base, the Auburn District Fairgrounds and drew over 250 persons.

Roy Yoshida, who performed the job as emcee in the style of a pro, although he kept reminding himself that it was too much of a task, already has a contract for next year's production, as he called it. His was the job, also among others, to make individual introductions of everyone present. He'd draw giggles here and a laugh there for some dig or a plug during the course of the evening.

### Civil rights panel members announced

SALT LAKE CITY — Panel members and interrogators were named to the IDC civil rights workshop being held at the Ramada Inn on Friday, Nov. 24, following the opening luncheon.

Alice Kasai, IDC civil rights chairman, will chair the workshop. Panelists include Phyl Poulson, executive secretary, Utah State Anti-Discrimination Committee; John Flores, director, Central City Action Center; Albert Fritz, past president, NAACP branch; Russ Obana, national Jr. JACL chmn. Interrogators are Lorraine Sakota, IDYC chmn.; Brian Morishita, IDYC nat'l youth rep.; Robert Archuleta, Utah Citizens Organization for Civil Rights; Tats Misaka, IDC gov.; Frank Chuman, past nat'l JACL pres.; and the Rev. John Wade, Univ. of Utah Fellowship House.

### Tokyo population

TOKYO — Latest population figures for metropolitan Tokyo is 11,182,706, as of July 1, according to the metropolitan statistics bureau. Men outnumber the women by 250,000.



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6 — Friday, Nov. 17, 1967

## Ye Editor's Desk

### MATA KAERIMASU—PART III

(This is our first day at the PC desk after three glorious weeks in the land of our ancestors and three days in the happy islands of Hawaii. . . My, it's good to be driving on the right side of the road.)

Though the nation of Japan was mourning the death of its elder statesman Shigeru Yoshida during the first part of our three weeks visit, the press was also filled with details of the Johnson-Sato summit talks which were held this week (Nov. 14-15). Much was made on the Okinawa question, though the talks were expected to cover a wide range of problems confronting the Pacific powers.

As noted in Mike Masaoka's Washington Newsletter last week, the controversial issue of trade protectionism is a more real problem on this side of the Pacific. It may be well to re-read Mike's review since he details why Japanese Americans should be personally interested.

Judging from the emphasis in the Japanese press over the Okinawa issue — reversion of administrative rights over Okinawa and the Ogasawara (Bonin) Islands to Japan — Japan feels confident its trade posture in the world can withstand the assault as reported in the U.S. press by certain congressional leaders and business interests. Such faith and hope in the reliance of their own goods and services in the world free market may indicate Japan is willing to grant the so-called favorable trade balance now being enjoyed by the United States to another nation which might be more appreciative.

Prime Minister Sato, just before coming to the United States this week, had visited nations in Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand during a two-month period. His stay in South Vietnam was cut short by the death of Yoshida. While Americans sought clues on how Japan might help bring peace in Vietnam, Sato's Southeast Asian trips were exploratory in essence. Sato was trying to find contacts in Hanoi but ironically Australia and New Zealand announced about the same time they would send additional troops to South Vietnam — tantamount to throwing cold water on Sato's efforts toward peace. Yet Japan realizes it is most qualified in the Pacific area to play the role of a peace mediator.

Such being the case — one wonders whether the United States should jeopardize its trade relations with a nation that might be in the best position to help smoulder the gnawing problem of Vietnam.

The Okinawa problem to the Japanese, if solved, would mean an end to the "postwar period" though Prime Minister Sato has said it could not be solved at one stroke. The summit meetings this week in Washington were being viewed in Japan as another test to the viability of U.S.-Japan relations.

In explaining the American attitude on the Okinawa problem of reversion, Japan Times political writer Kazushige Hirasawa rightfully reminds his readers that President Lyndon Johnson has no clear prospects of settling the Vietnam war, is faced with a presidential election next year and under such circumstances cannot promise the return of administrative rights to Japan when the full use of American military bases in Okinawa is inseparably related to the war in Vietnam. "Japan should understand these domestic circumstances in which the United States is placed," Hirasawa advises.

"Japan owes the United States much for the economic recovery it has made since the war's end and for the security it enjoys. This is clear. But it is risky to judge that the ruling party of Okinawa will be able to maintain its present position if the U.S. administration of Okinawa is continued indefinitely," Hirasawa adds in showing the other side of this complex question.

So Sato is fighting for his political life — for the three opposition parties (the Japan Socialist Party, Komeito and the Japan Communist Party) are banking on the reversion problem to topple the Liberal Democratic Party from power now headed by Sato. Presence of Foreign Minister Takeo Miki in Washington this week bolsters the importance of Okinawa issue since Miki is the most acquainted with past U.S.-Japan preliminary talks on this question.

How important Okinawa is as an American bastion in the Pacific was brought to light when Ryukyu High Commissioner Lt. Gen. F. T. Unger told the Senate Armed Forces Committee recently that whatever funds that body recommends would be "a good insurance premium on our \$2 billion investment there." Unger had asked for \$25 million, which the House of Representatives has agreed to while the Senate is more rigid on a ceiling half the sum being sought.

This diverse commentary on the politics inside and outside of Japan — to us — indicated the vitality of the Japanese press today. During our three weeks in Japan, we bought four English language daily papers published there regularly (70 yens — or 20 cents a day).

The press is diffusing the spirit of parliamentary democracy, enhancing the feeling for love of country

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The List We Should All Make

## Letters from Our Readers

### Color of Money OK

Editor:  
After reading the Nov. 3, PC, I felt compelled to write to you. I am writing specifically about the article titled, "25th Anniversary of Evacuation to be Observed by Watsonville." I thought it was ironic that the Watsonville JACL will hold this "A Quarter Century After" dinner at the Elks Club, a club which discriminates against Japanese Americans in their membership.

Maybe it is appropriate to have such a banquet at such a club since the basis of the Evacuation movement was discrimination.

PAUL S. SAKAMOTO  
107 S. Mary #12  
Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086

Let it be known here that Watsonville isn't the only JACL chapter which has held functions at Elks Club facilities. — Ed.

### Student Senator

Dear Sir:  
I am taking a new experimental course in American Government. I am assigned to be the Senator from California and Hawaii, and my parents are supposedly Japanese immigrants. In this position, I would be able to introduce bills to aid the Japanese Americans.

In your position as editor of the Pacific Citizen, what would be the most needed legislation? Also, if you have any editorials or other information at your disposal that might help me to better understand the feeling toward and the feelings of the Japanese American citizens, I would appreciate your sending them to me.

MARY SYDLASKE  
3634 Lincolnshire Woods  
Toledo, Ohio 43606

Dear Miss Sydlaske:  
The Pacific Citizen editor is presently on his 3-week vacation and your letter was referred to me for possible assistance. . .

On your question on types of bills to introduce, let me just say this. There were, according to a Cornell University Law School summary, some 500 laws and ordinances which directly or indirectly discriminated against those of Japanese ancestry. But today most of our major legal objectives have been reached. Even many of the more subtle social and economic discriminatory barriers have been lowered for Japanese Americans.

Our goal now is to promote legislation to give those of economic and racial minorities, not necessarily Japanese Americans, an even break and to battle laws which would have the opposite effect.

To answer your second request, I have enclosed the selected bibliography on Japanese Americans and also some other material which I hope will help you in your new school course.

JEFFREY MATSUI  
Associate Nat'l Director

## 25 Years Ago

in the Pacific Citizen, Nov. 19, 1942

Legality or military curfew order on Nisei citizens questioned by federal judge in Yasui case, sentences Yasui to one year in road camp and \$5,000 for violating enemy alien curfew law.

Office of War Information releases short film, "Japanese Relocation".

National JACL leaders and delegates from WRA centers discuss policies at Salt Lake City 7th biennial convention; urge President to reopen Selective Service to Nisei, commend WRA for liberal resettlement policy.

Max Morinaga (now Hawaii Times English editor), caught in Evacuation swirl while in Portland on U.S. tour, joins Minidoka Irrigator staff . . . Ground broken Nov. 11 for first Poston Camp school building . . . Electrified barbed-wire fence disconnected at Minidoka WRA Center . . . Sugar beet workers of Manzanar Center return from Idaho and Montana . . . Red Cross units organized in WRA centers . . . Manzanar internal police official Tom Imai beaten by hoodlums.

100th Infantry training at Camp McCoy, Wis. . . Pvt. Louis Furushiro of Camp Robinson, Ark., fired upon by civilian in a Dermott cafe; incident first instance of anti-Nisei GI disturbance in Arkansas . . . WRA centers in California-Arizona opened to

Nisei GIs on furlough. Editorials: "Nisei Have a Stake", preservation and extension of democracy to insure peace after war urged; "The JACL Conference"; "Not This Time", a trust that end of WW2 will inaugurate a Century of the Common Man.

### Small arms--

(Continued from Page 3)  
This competition is the real pay-off for Army sharpshooters. Each state National Guard is authorized to send one rifle team. Each Army area may send a Reserve team, and the Active Army is authorized to send three teams representing the Army at large.

Total number of competitors in any category may run as high as 2,000. One of CO-NARC's responsibilities is to regulate the number of Army competitors to be entered in the National Matches as well as those at lower levels. It also handles all requests for ammunition for marksmanship competition.

From the National Matches, shooters may, after tryout, go on to participate in the World Shooting Championships or the Olympics. Major Takahashi is proud that during the past few years about 50 per cent of the United States Olympic team has been composed of Army personnel.

and fostering public consciousness to serve other people.

Editorial practices are self-imposed by the press, which believes national interest is not necessarily consistent with the Government's interest. It believes newspapers being critical of government may serve to protect the national interest. With the TV broadcasting quickening its pace in the news field, the newspapers in Japan are going for more interpretive reporting — in contrast to the formula which the U.S. occupation forces once advised that expression of opinion be limited to the editorial pages alone.

Though time prevented us from visiting with some newspapermen (we hope to the next time), we were gratified by the role the Japanese press has meted for itself. . . What confused most of the JACL tourists, in parting from this topic about newspapers, was that news from America was often two or three days old — because of that International Date Line.

GUEST COLUMN: Kats Kunitsugu

## Our Daughter's First Date

Los Angeles  
Friday, Oct. 20, 1967, may have been a day like any other day for you, but for the Kunitsugu household, it marked a milestone of sorts. Our daughter Claire went out on her first date.

A boy from another school whom she met at a football game began calling her up. I got a hint of what was to come when Claire asked, "If I get asked, would you let me go out on a date?"

Since she will be 17 this December, I thought it would be all right. "But I'll have to ask Daddy," I told her, passing the buck.

I gathered there was some difference of opinion about what Claire and the boy wanted to do on the day in question. For Claire, it was the night of the homecoming game between her school, Franklin, and its traditional rival, Eagle Rock. Claire, in addition to being a junior varsity cheerleader, is a real football nut, and she wasn't about to miss The Big Game.

The boy, on the other hand, was interested in taking her to a dance. Football won out over the dance. The boy then asked if she would be interested in double-dating a week ahead and go to see "To Sir With Love," the Sidney Poitier movie.

When the information was duly relayed to me, I asked as a matter of routine, "What time does the movie end?"

The movie would end about 12:30 a.m., and what with one thing or another, they should be home by 2 a.m., Claire said.

"Two o'clock!" I hollered, while Claire hurriedly put her hand over the receiver. "Not on your life, 2 o'clock! There's an 8 o'clock performance, isn't there? Go to that one. With snacks and things, you should be back by 12:30 at the latest!"

Since her father didn't get home that evening until after I was asleep and was still sleeping the next morning when I left for work, I called him up at work.

"Claire got asked for a date," I reported.

"What for?" he said.

SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry

## Something for Everyone

Tokyo  
DAISUKE IKEDA, Sogakakai's president since 1960 denies that Sogakakai seeks to become the national and official religion of Japan as some believe. He says that its principles guarantee religious freedom for all.

One thing for certain, the sect as well as its political arm, the Komeito, has achieved phenomenal growth religiously and politically.

SOGAKAKAI'S MEMBERS consist of people from all walks of life from office clerks to bar hostesses and from students to salarymen.

For example, a tailor on the brink of financial ruin as well as troubled by stomach ulcers was urged by a nephew to join the sect. Immediately his stomach ulcers disappeared and his business began to flourish, according to his story.

Many tell similar stories and whether or not it is coincidence it certainly has helped to boost Sogakakai's reputation. It's awesome strength can be seen in a fund drive which aimed to build a temple at Mt. Fuji by 1971. The drive was held during the recession of 1964. The goal was \$13,600,000. In four days members contributed \$100 million in what must be one of the most incredibly successful fund-raising campaigns in history. Today, the temple is the nation's showpiece.

ONE OF the demands of the religion is the reciting of the O-daikoku in the morning and again in the evening. It is sort of a song-song, hypnotic chant.

Sogakakai maintains discipline by making each member his brother's keeper. Members watch each other for evidence of back-sliding. Back-sliders often get daily visits and prayers until they shape up.

Under Ikeda's leadership, strong-arm tactics have come into disfavor. In the late 50s there were examples of chanting and drum-beating outside homes and high pressure techniques used on targets for salvation. Today the emphasis is on recruiting bright college and high school students who are not likely to be taken in by such tactics.

Sogakakai has a vast pub-

"What do you mean, 'What for?' She's almost 17," I said. "It's for a movie Friday night," I said and gave him the details.

Among other things, I casually mentioned the 2 a.m. curfew that had been suggested.

"Two o'clock?" he hollered. "Not on your life, 2 o'clock! Tell her she's got to be home and inside the door by 12, or no movie!" In fact, he confided, he was hoping she wouldn't start going out until she was 21.

And thus have fathers ever been, I mused.

At any rate, the boy said he would come after her about 7:30, because the movie was playing out in Westwood.

On Friday, I vacuumed the living room and mopped the entry floor and cooked early and kept the kitchen exhaust fan on the whole time so that the cooking smell wouldn't linger. But I forgot to replace the porch light that was out. The boy came about 7:45, saying he got lost on the way. He stood just inside the door, an affable, self-assured boy, who promised Claire would be home by midnight.

"Have a good time!" I said, as I closed the door after them. What would we do without cliches in life's pinches?

And so begins another phase in our daughter's life. Only yesterday, the Beatles were the objects of her adoration. Even this year, Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts brings out the hero worship in her. But just ahead lie boys who are closer to her in age and physical distance, boys who will like her but whom she may not particularly care for, boys whom she will like but for whom she may as well not exist. The inexorable sifting and winnowing will go on with all the joys and heartbreaks the process entails, a process in which an individual will eventually metamorphose, an essential do-it-yourself process in which her parents' role will be a minor one.

P.S. She came home by 12 o'clock.

—Kashu Mainichi

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