

# PSW RE-ELECTS GOV. SHIOZAKI, EYES DISTRICT REORGANIZATION

Arizona JACL Honors Publisher for Wartime Nisei Support, Re-elects Matsuishi Prexy

BY HARRY HONDA

PHOENIX — A verbal free-for-all on the activities of JACLers in the Pacific Southwest District took place in the chapter clinic panel moderated by Ron Shiozaki of Gardena Valley, who was re-elected

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## PERSPECTIVES

Jerry Enomoto  
Nat'l President

KISS

The "Ichiban" District in our organization held its last 1967 quarterly meeting in Salinas last Sunday. The usual goodly number of JACLers attended, including a sprinkling of new faces among just elected chapter presidents. Outgoing Governor Tad Hirota rates congratulations for a job well done, as do his fellow officers. Incoming Governor Grant Shimizu and his Board will continue the leadership tradition that has preceded him and, to that end, we extend our sincere best wishes.

The refreshing change of pace in dinner speakers, deserves mention. Outgoing DYC Chairman Shirley Matsumura favored us with an informative, but light, account of her Japan experiences, as a recipient of the JAL/JACL Summer Fellowship. Certainly Shirley remembered father Phil's advice "KISS" (Keep it short, Shirley), but managed to keep it interesting too.

### CONVENTION JITTERS?

It's safe to say that JACLers around the country are wondering about San Jose as a Convention site, when the more glamorous "Baghdad By the Bay," down the road beckons. Chairman Tom Taketa and his crew are very much aware of what they are faced with, and are working hard to overcome the handicaps of limited facilities, and lack of San Francisco's reputation. If thinking, willingness to listen to suggestions, and work will help, we can be assured that the 20th Biennial is in good hands. Incidentally, it is no accident that San Jose is JACL's biggest chapter, that a San Josean is the Convention Chairman, another is the new District Governor, and still another is the District Youth Council Chairman. With all that going for them they can't afford anything but a first rate Convention.

As they get into high gear on their fund raising projects, let's do all we can to give them a boost.

### POVERTY WAR

Despite some of the much maligned aspects of the "war on poverty," I have seen indications that varying degrees of good are coming out of the different programs. From personal experience, I have seen how tough it is to translate the blueprints of battle in this war, into the everyday ghetto life of the underprivileged, or disadvantaged (the presently accepted sociological terminology). Yet, progress is being made.

It is good then to see that a Nisei, George Mochizuki, head of the Madera County (Calif.) anti-poverty council, was recently elected head of the community action bodies in California.

This seems particularly noteworthy when we recall that some elements in his area were clamoring for his scalp, resulting in an offer of resignation, subsequently refused by his colleagues. I was most interested in the recommendation by his group that there be better communication between the federal and local levels. In 1965 we raised this plaintive cry in San Joaquin County, a factor that makes me wonder if some problems are not insoluble.

Anyway, good luck George, it's nice to see a Japanese American playing a leadership role in a noble, albeit imperfect, program of prime social significance.

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Sacramento, Calif. 95831

# Sumitomo Bank establishes scholarship

SAN FRANCISCO — Isao Yamasaki, president of the Sumitomo Bank of California announced on the occasion of the 15th anniversary of its state banking charter that the Bank has established a scholarship program to be administered by the National JACL with the first annual award to be made during 1968.

This annual scholarship is being set up for the Japanese community as a means of expressing the bank's confidence in the customers, stockholders and employees, which has enabled the Sumitomo Bank of California to enjoy its present success.

The importance of education is a deep-rooted tradition of the Japanese people, stated Yamasaki, and to be able to further this objective is a most gratifying opportunity.

This scholarship program will be known as "The Sumitomo Bank of California Scholarship." Further details will be announced at a later date.

## Orange County JACL elects F. Nagamatsu

SANTA ANA — Frank Nagamatsu was named to lead the Orange County JACL in 1968 after a board meeting held Nov. 8 at the Bank of Tokyo. He will succeed Ben Shimazu, a two-term chapter president.

New officers and board members will be sworn in at the annual dinner-dance scheduled Jan. 20 at Anaheim's Golden Pheasant Restaurant.

Meanwhile, the chapter hopes to surpass its present all-time membership high of 299 in the coming year. Its chapter newsletter, Santana Wind, this past week invited their county-wide readers to join the JACL family. The newsletter is distributed to all known Japanese American families in the county.

## 'Head Start' may be Jr. project

SAN JOSE — Over 30 members of the San Jose Jr. JACL, at the last general meeting, showed willingness to participate in the Head Start Program which strives to help the underprivileged children to prepare for school and to provide them with something to do during their spare time.

The Jr. JACL will try to get a speaker from the Head Start Program for their next general meeting so that they might be able to act with definite understanding of their responsibilities and goals in their involvement in bettering our society.

## Oriental ban on marriage with American Samoans not against them, but to stop their ship-jumping

HONOLULU — Gov. Owen Aspinall of American Samoa says his ban on a Korean fisherman marrying a Samoan woman "is an effort to keep disgruntled fishermen from jumping ship while in Samoa."

"If we allowed this, overnight the captains might lose half their crews," Aspinall said as he stopped here en route home from the national governors' conference.

A Korean fisherman, Hyon Kim, 28, and Saoao Gaoteote, 32, filed suit this past week in Pago Pago, American Samoa, to force Aspinall to allow them to marry.

His refusal, they charged, is "arbitrary, unlawful, an abuse of authority and a denial of due process under the constitutions of American Samoa and the United States."

The general policy in American Samoa for Samoans, said Aspinall, a Colorado native who himself married a Samoan last December.

## WILLIAM R. MATHEWS

Arizona JACL this past week recognized William R. Mathews, editor-publisher of the Arizona Daily Star in Tucson, for his wartime editorials defending the constitutional rights of Japanese Americans then in "prison camps if we were in them". The editorials appear in a booklet, "The War With Japan", published April 1966 by the Arizona Daily Star (15 cents postpaid).

News of how many of the Japanese located in the resettlement camp near Sacaton have been casting their votes by absentee ballot in California brings up once more the plight of these unfortunate people, and arouses again the eternal racial question.

Here are thousands of American citizens, born in the United States, who have been uprooted from their homes and forcibly moved into what most of us would call prison camps if we were in them. The only offense of most of those who happen to be American citizens is that they were born of Japanese parents, and that consequently they belong to the Japanese race.

Not one of them has been accused of sabotage or dis-



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## MORE LIBERAL CITIZENSHIP BILL REPORTED

House Judiciary Committee Includes Two Mink Provisions

WASHINGTON — Rep. Patsy T. Mink announced that the House Judiciary Committee has just reported out for consideration by the full House of Representatives a bill which incorporates the features of two bills which she has introduced in the 90th Congress.

The first section of the committee-approved legislation provides that the requirement of understanding the English language as a condition of naturalization may be waived for any person who is at least 50 years old and has resided in the United States for 20 years at the time he files his petition for naturalization. Present law allows this waiver only for those petitioners who attained the age of 50 by Dec. 24, 1952, thereby excluding anyone born after Dec. 24, 1902, from the benefits of this waiver, a feature which expedites citizenship for Issei.

Mrs. Mink introduced legislation to this effect on Jan. 24, 1967, as HR 3596 and testified on it before a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee on March 8.

### Oversea Birth Status

A second provision of the Committee bill is based on Mrs. Mink's HR 3597, also introduced on Jan. 24, and designed to provide that any person who is a national and citizen of the United States at birth shall not lose his nationality and citizenship if the alien parents is naturalized while such person is under the age of 16 years and such person begins residing in the United States permanently while under the age of 16 years.

Mrs. Mink explained that she introduced this legislation on behalf of children born overseas of an alien and a citizen parent who can only retain their U.S. citizenship by residing in the United States for a continuous period of five years between the ages of 14

(Continued on Page 2)



EVENING WITH THE AMBASSADOR — U.S. Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. U. Alexis Johnson hosted the JACL Japan Tour members at their Tokyo residence Oct. 18. With them are four co-leaders Pat Okura of Omaha and Masao Satow of San Francisco (right). —USIS Photo.

## San Francisco pioneer MDC Governor Tanaka stresses human rights role within JACL

Nonaka dies, was 82

SAN FRANCISCO — Funeral services were held Nov. 21 at the Buddhist Church here for Frank Masakazu Nonaka, 82, who died Nov. 18 of a stroke.

A pioneer merchant and community leader, he chaired the JACL-ADC Committee here in 1953 and was San Francisco JACL's first 1000 Club Life Member.

He is survived by his wife Setsuko and three daughters, Chiyo Yoshihashi of Washington, D.C., Hisako Kimura of San Mateo and Takiko Shinoda of San Leandro.

Nonaka came to the U.S. in 1903, was one of the first Japanese to graduate from Lowell High School where he lettered in baseball. He started the F. M. Nonaka Co., a Japanese food products firm, in 1924. The firm was reactivated after the war and was its active head until his retirement several years ago.

### Up to Members

"Coping with major social issues within our means and abilities is paramount to our continuance as a dynamic and viable—rather than static and stagnant—organization," Tanaka continued. He further pointed out that whether JACL continues to be viable or not depends on the members and their commitment to accept leadership roles in human relations.

Tanaka proposed several constructive steps that could be taken to fulfill JACL's commitment to human dignity.

He encouraged the formation of a human relations committee or having a JACL representative on a local human relations committee.

In order to understand more intimately the Negro and his problems, Tanaka suggested

## Mental health service cited

LAFAYETTE — Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki was honored at the 10th annual meeting of the California Association for Mental Health as the "outstanding individual contribution in the field of mental health during 1966."

The active Contra Costa JACLer was recognized for her services to the rehabilitation committee of the countywide mental health association, and for her efforts in behalf of follow-up patient care following hospital releases.

## CINCINNATI-DAYTON JOINT AFFAIR:

MDC Governor Tanaka stresses human rights role within JACL

BY SACHI KARIYA

CINCINNATI — JACL chapter board should invite Negroes and other minorities to their meetings "so that they might have an opportunity to get personally acquainted with a Japanese American who is proud of his heritage and who is eager to join others in our mutual search for human identity and dignity."

This and other constructive steps for JACL's role in human relations were proposed by Henry T. Tanaka of Cleveland, Midwest District Council governor, who addressed the joint Cincinnati-Dayton JACL installation dinner Nov. 18 at the Imperial House here. A group of 66 attended.

Speaking on the topic, "Commitment", Tanaka admitted it was difficult to stipulate the object of JACL's commitment but that "in the final analysis we are all aware of the universal search for human identity and dignity by all people". Therefore, "our commitment should be to this end", he explained.

### Speech Is Effective

Both the Cincinnati and Dayton chapters later said it was fortunate in having a speaker who not only inspired the membership but offered concrete suggestions to follow. Comments heard after Tanaka's speech indicated the message struck pay-dirt as both chapters are now more aware of their commitment and are eager to meet the challenge.

Tanaka opened his address with a comment on the recent election of Carl Stokes, a Negro, to the mayor's post in Cleveland. "This position was won because of Stoke's commitment to the democratic process," he said.

Installed were Maj. Frank Titus, Dayton JACL; Dr. Ben Yamaguchi Jr., Cincinnati JACL; and Carol Asakawa, Cincinnati-Dayton Jr. JACL, as presidents of their respective groups with other new officers. Tanaka was the installing officer. Stogie Toki of Cincinnati was emcee.

Fred Fisk was awarded the Certificate of Recognition for his many contributions to Dayton JACL. The JACL membership award for Dayton was accepted by Dr. Mark Nakachi, membership chairman.

Don Lackey's band concluded the evening with dance music.

## GRESHAM-TROUTDALE HOSTS PNWDC PARYEY AT PORTLAND

PORTLAND — The 15th biennial convention of the Pacific Northwest District Council will be held here Dec. 16-17 under sponsorship of the Gresham-Troutdale JACL.

A banquet commemorating the 25th anniversary of the historical Evacuation, "A Quarter Century Progress," will be held in the Portland Hilton Hotel, Galleria Room, Dec. 16. Recognition will be extended to local Issei pioneers who have resided in United States for 50 years or more and to non-League friends who have helped the local evacuees during and after Evacuation.

Guest speaker is Dr. John A. Rademaker from Department of Sociology of Willamette University. Other special guests are the Oregon governor, mayors of Portland

## SAN JOSE MAN TO GOVERN NC-WNDC IN '68

Grant Shimizu Succeeds Hirota as DC Governor

SALINAS — Grant Shimizu, San Jose attorney, was elected 1968 district governor of the JACL's Northern California-Western Nevada District Council at its fourth quarterly meeting here Nov. 19.

Dr. Kengo Terashita, Stockton, was elected as the vice-governor; Frank Kasama, Fremont, secretary; and Paul Yamamoto, Oakland, treasurer.

Completing Shimizu's 1968 executive board are: Peter Yamamoto (Cortez), Robert Yamamoto (Salinas), Dr. Harry Hatasaka (Sequoia), Tom Ouye (Berkeley), Homer Takahashi (Placer), Eddie Moriguchi (San Francisco), Tom Miyayama (Salinas), 1000 Club chairman, and Tad Hirota (Berkeley) ex-officio.

Frank Oda, Sonoma County, was selected by the board as the Northern-California-Western Nevada District Youth Commissioner.

## 300 Attend Affair

About 300 delegates, members and friends from Northern California attended the banquet, toastmastered by James Abe, Salinas. Mayor Sid C. Gadsby of Salinas, classmate of some delegates, administered the oath of office to the new Executive Board.

As evidence of the changing nature of the economy of the Monterey Peninsula and the Salinas Valley, Mayor Gadsby presented a case of squid to the assemblage, the Shibata Nurseries presented roses, and each diner was given a packet of manufactured food products of the area.

Shirley Matsumura, one of the winners of the JACL-JAL Fellowships of 1967, and student at San Jose State College, presented the banquet address which closed out the year of squid and roses for the District Council. Shirley related her experiences in Japan during the past summer while studying at Sophia University, Tokyo. Some of her highlights included an hour audience with the Lord Abbot Otani at the Nishi Honganji Temple in Kyoto and a slide for life down Mount Fuji.

### 5 All-Time Highs

Awards for all-time highs in membership were presented to the Alameda, Contra Costa, San Jose, Salinas, and Sequoia chapters of the Japanese American Citizen's League.

Aside from the election of the new Executive Board members conducted by Steve Dol, San Francisco, the District Council considered proposals for the sister state program of California and Osaka; the District Youth program; active participation in the JACL civil rights program; and the District's health plan.

Workshops for new chapter officers were conducted by Dr. Tom Taketa, San Jose, and Masao Satow, JACL National Director, on Membership by Eddie Moriguchi, and Programs and Activities by Frank Oda and Tadashi Hirota.

Honored guests included Jerry Enomoto, National JACL President, Yone Satoda, National JACL treasurer, and Harry Kita of Salinas, one of the group of the founders of the JACL.

FORESTVILLE PTA SEBASTOPOL — Mrs. James Marguerite Murakami of 2134 Laguna Rd. was elected president of the Forestville Elementary School PTA.

## Holiday Issue Ads

DISPLAY ADS  
Total as of Nov. 25: 1,768 inches  
Total Last Year: 3,802 inches

City	Rate	Order
Alameda	*150	New York
Chicago	*150	Reno
Fresno	*150	San Diego
Salinas	*150	Idaho Falls
Watsonville	*150	Milwaukee
Hlyed	*150	Spokane
W.L.A.	*150	San Luis Val
Seattle	*80	Santa Bar
E.L.A.	*66	French Cr
Monterey	*46	Mid-Col
Long Bch	*27	San Benito
Phila	*24	Selma
Puyallup	*18	Clovis
Oakland	*16	Midwest DC
Contra Costa	*8	PC Adv
Omaha	*8	PS Office
Omaha	*8	PS Office

ONE-LINE GREETINGS  
Total This Week: 163  
Total Last Year: 1,927

By Mike Masaoka

# Washington Newsletter



## RETURN OF THE BONINS

Perhaps little noticed in the agreement between President Johnson and Prime Minister Sato a couple of weeks ago that the United States would soon return to Japan the so-called Bonin Islands was JACL's special concern in the problem.

The Bonins are a tiny group of about 30 islands and islets, some 750 miles southeast of Tokyo, the most famous of which, Iwo Jima, was the spot for some of the bloodiest fighting of World War II.

Of incidental interest to JACLers may be that Joe Rosenthal, the widely-acclaimed AP photographer whose picture of the Marines raising the American flag on that Island, was a member of the Chicago JACL. Now immortalized as the United States Marine Corps Memorial north of Arlington National Cemetery here in the nation's capital, that inspiring scene of the five Marines joined in raising high the American flag is considered one of the "must" places for tourists to Washington.

But, back to the Bonins, whose name is supposed to be a corruption of the Japanese word meaning "without men". All of these islands are part of the larger Japanese group called the Ogasawaras, named after the Japanese navigator Sadayori Ogasawara, who is credited with discovering them in 1593.

The Bonins were first settled by shipwrecked American seafarers from New Bedford, Massachusetts, and later by similarly shipwrecked Hawaiians. They became a haven for the shipwrecked sailors of many nations, particularly those engaged in whale fishing about a century ago. At one time, it is said that the British and Americans almost went to war over these islands, and that Commodore Perry, who subsequently opened Japan to the western world, at one time raised the American flag there.

In any event, Japan quietly annexed the islands in 1875 on the basis of the 16th century discovery, in spite of protests of the original settlers, most of whom were Americans, bearing such old New England names as Savory, Washington, Hall, Gilley, and Webb. Incorporated with the Ogasawaras, they were administered prior to World War II by the municipality of Tokyo.

At the time of the Pacific War, there were some 7,000 Bonin Islanders, most of whom engaged in fishing and in raising fruit and vegetables for the Japanese Mainland. Heavily fortified by the Japanese as a main line of defense, the Bonins represented one of the last defenses before the Japanese homeland.

In 1944, the Bonin Islanders were evacuated to Japan because of heavy American bombing.

After the surrender, those former Bonin Islanders who were non-Japanese, some 200 in number, were allowed to return to their island homes. The Treaty of Peace with Japan recognized the Bonins to be in the same category as the Ryukyu Islands, which includes Okinawa, except that in its administration the Navy, and not the Army, was in charge.

From 1952 to 1967, the other former residents of the Bonins have wanted to return to their homes, but the United States Navy refused to grant the necessary permission. Finally, about three years ago, the Navy allowed a group of former residents to visit some of the family graves on the island chain.

JACL's concern was that the Navy appeared to be practicing the basest of racial discrimination in its administration of the islands, permitting only white, or part white, former residents of the Bonins to return to their homes after the war, but refusing that same privilege to other former residents who happened to be of Japanese ancestry. The only exceptions were for Japanese women who were married to non-Japanese Bonin Islanders and their half-Japanese children.

Hawaii's congressional delegation has shown much interest in this problem too. Whenever representatives of the Bonin Islands visited Washington to plead for, first the privilege of returning to their homes and then for the reversion of the territory to Japan, Senator Daniel K. Inouye and Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga have always been most helpful to them.

Now that the Bonins will be returned to Japan within the year, it is said that many of the former inhabitants plan to create a tourist mecca on the islands and hope that the Bonins become to Japan what Hawaii has to the Mainland United States, a tourists' paradise.

## JAPAN IN ALASKA

For the first time in this century a foreign nation, Japan, is playing a major role in developing the economy of an American State, Alaska. Japan has committed more than \$125 million to Alaska's development, more than to all of the 49 other States combined. And, according to the State's Chief Executive, Governor Walter Hickel, Japanese investments are expected to double within two years.

Last year, Japanese purchases from Alaska totalled \$38.9 million, or more than 80% of that State's foreign exports.

Five years ago, Alaska had one of the highest unemployment rates in the country, with the military providing about a third of all the jobs. Today, Alaska is enjoying a boom (Arasuka Buumu), with the Japanese providing the capital and the Alaskans the muscle.

Japanese money first entered Alaska in 1954, when the Alaska Pulp Company was organized by a Japanese group. Today, the Japanese are involved in the lumbering, fishing, and petroleum industries, with Japan the major export market for its pulp and wood, for its crab and other fish, and for its newly discovered oil.

Seattle JACLer Harry Kawabe, one of the early Japanese pioneers to settle in Alaska, is among the leaders today in bringing the Japanese and the Americans together in developing the economy of America's biggest State. One of the best-known figures in pre-World War II Alaska, though he was evacuated when the Pacific War began, he is still remembered by the political, civic, and industrial leaders of the 49th State as the energetic and imaginative Japanese who contributed so much to the early development of that wilderness area.

Now operating out of Seattle, Kawabe is organizing joint ventures of Japanese and Americans, and demonstrating anew that the special responsibilities of the Issei and the Nisei to both the United States and Japan can be carried out to the mutual benefit and profit of both the country of his citizenship and the land of his ancestry.

National JACL Credit Union Serves All Members

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Awards

A Nisei business man who risked his life to save an infant trapped in a burning car, Jun Tanaka, manager of Sierra Vegetable Co., Oxnard, will be recognized by the City for his bravery. The car exploded seconds after he rescued the baby. . . City of Los Angeles commended Ernest T. Fukuda, Water and Power engineer, for his distinguished service of 40 years, which were interrupted during WW2 because of Evacuation. . . Henry S. Watanabe and George I. Takamura, both 15-year employees with United Air Lines as mechanics at San Francisco, shared a \$2,000 award for a money-saving suggestion; development of a throttle jig to adjust fuel controls on jet aircraft.

### Government

Taul Watanabe was elected vice-president of the City of Los Angeles Harbor Commission Nov. 15 in a special election by fellow members to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of board president Pietro DiCarlo. Former chairman with the Human Relations Commission, Watanabe was shifted to the harbor commission by Mayor Yorty July 5. Meanwhile the County Grand Jury is scheduled to launch a full-scale investigation into charges of possible conflict of interest involving the Harbor Commission.

### Business

Mack Hamaguchi, Community Youth Council chairman, has joined the San Fernando Valley office of Coldwell, Banker & Co., real estate brokers. Active in real estate since 1947, the Tacoma-born Nisei has arranged transactions in the excess of \$25 million.

Hiro Kusakai, active Fresno JACLer, has completed a field management training school conducted by Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada at Quebec's Laurentine Mountain resort, Alpine Inn. He is a training assistant for the company's Fresno branch. . . Joseph Y. Nishimura, 34, son of Rev. and Mrs. Masamoto Nishimura, former Berkeley Methodist pastor now in Los Angeles, was appointed controller of Purity Stores, an 81-branch food company in Northern California. A Princeton graduate with a master's in business from Stanford, he was formerly controller of Scott Co. of California. . . Toshiba International Corp. opened its American headquarters in San Francisco with Taichiro Hori as president. Hori joined Toshiba in Tokyo in 1937 after graduating from UC Berkeley and MIT, eventually becoming general manager of the export division.

usually becoming general manager of the export division. Toshiba will specialize in promoting heavy electrical equipment, medical, communication and instrumentation items.

Ryuji Takeuchi, former Japanese ambassador to United States, was named special adviser to the Japan Air Lines president in Tokyo. . . New lower fares for Pan-Am flights to selected points became effective Nov. 1: West Coast-Tokyo (Nov. '67-June '68; Nov. '68-Mar. '69) from \$370 to \$360 one-way, from \$703 to \$684 roundtrip; West Coast-Osaka (same periods), to \$377.10 one-way, \$716.50 roundtrip. . . The new Honda N-600 sedan attracted much attention at the recent So. Calif. International Auto Show. An air-cooled 2-cylinder car with top speed of 80 mph and averaging up to 40 miles per gallon in city traffic, it will hit the American market in the spring for \$1,275 (POE-West Coast).

### Fine Arts

Chiura Obata's brush paintings are on exhibit through Dec. 19 at the Berkeley Art Center. He is also demonstrating Sumi-E on Monday evenings, Dec. 4 and 18, 8 p.m. . . Japan sculptor Masayuki Nagare has been commissioned by Bank of America to place a massive abstract black granite sculpture in front of their new San Francisco headquarters, now under construction. The piece will stand 14 ft. high, weigh 200 tons and take up space 23 by 30 feet.

### Beauties



Donna Miyasaki

Donna Miyasaki, Sugar Salem High School senior, was named Junior Miss of Madison County, Idaho. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Miyasaki, Donna has held the title of state junior and senior twirling champ, named Miss Thunderbird of Portland, Oregon. Donna is presently secretary of Rexburg Jays, cheer queen, majorette, member of the school madrigals, Mathletes, and FHA. She competes for Idaho State Junior Miss title Jan. 20.

Mrs. Carol Tatsumi, 25, stenographer with the Recreation and Parks Dept., was chosen 1967 Queen of the City of Los Angeles held by the

## Citizenship--

(Continued from Front Page) and 28.

The Judiciary Committee adopted in its bill the principle of Mrs. Mink's legislation by including a section which provides that any child born overseas who is a national and citizen of the United States at birth will not be required to have 5 years continuous physical residence in the U.S. in order to retain his citizenship if his alien parent is naturalized which such child is under the age of 18 years and begins residing in the United States permanently while under the age of 18.

### Age Changed

The committee changed the critical age from 16, as recommended by Mrs. Mink, to 18 years in conformity with other amendments to the Immigration and Nationality Act included in the new bill as Sections 3 and 4. These amendments provide that children under 18 may acquire United States citizenship through the naturalization of their parents instead of the present maximum age of 16. These are perfecting amendments intended to bring the law into conformity with previous requirements under the Nationality Act of 1940.

Mrs. Mink stressed that both these bills were developed as a result of suggestions made to her by two residents of Hawaii who wrote the Congresswoman about these problems.

### Apprenticeship

SAN JOSE — Bricklayer apprenticeships are now available, according to the Bricklayers Local No. 10, 441 Park Ave., the San Jose JACL was informed. The chapter is cooperating with the Dept. of Employment in announcing such openings.

City Employees Assn. Among the honors expected is hre appearance in a Tournament of Roses float next New Year's.

Shirley Kishiyama of Denver reigns as homecoming queen at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., where she is a junior. Three years ago she was recipient of the Mile-Hi JACL scholarship award upon graduating from East High, where she won the \$1,300 Knox College regional scholarship.

JACL Gift Suggestion: Bosworth's 'America's Concentration Camps'

erna. The English-language waiver was requested by Mr. Hidetara Miura of Honokaa, in his capacity as chairman of the Citizenship Committee of the Hamakua Lions Club and American Legion Post 33, and the second amendment resulted from an inquiry from Mr. Norman Schmager of Kailua, Oahu.

## Dance to open

### CCDYC confab

FRESNO — Jr. JACL will hold its Central California District Youth Conference on Dec. 3 at the Hacienda Motel with Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, as the main speaker.

Russell Obana, national youth chairman, will take charge of the meeting.

Three chapters make up the Central Calif. Jr. JACL: Reedley, Tulare County, and Fresno area.

Jo Ellen Ichibana is the

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

- Dec. 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 — Grigami, Independent Church, 2-4 p.m.
- WLA—Fun Fair.
- Chicago — Inaugural dinner-dance, Marriott Hotel, 8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 2-3 CCDC—District convention, Hacienda Motel, Fresno; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, main spkr.
- Dec. 5 (Tuesday) Wilshire-Uptown — Bd Mtg. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8 p.m.
- Hollywood—Bd Mtg. JACL Office, 7:30 p.m.
- New York—Bd Mtg.
- Dec. 9 (Saturday) Contra Costa—Christmas party.
- Dec. 10 (Sunday) Milwaukee—Christmas party. Philadelphia—Christmas party.
- Dec. 16 (Saturday) Sonoma County—Jr. JACL snow outing, Squaw Valley.
- Arizona—Christmas party. Sonoma County—Christmas party. Memorial Hall.
- Dec. 16-17 PNWDC — Portland JACL hosts DC quarterly. Portland Hilton Hotel.
- Dec. 11 (Sunday) Hollywood—Ikebana class, Flower View Gardens, 2 p.m.
- Dayton—Christmas party. Stockton—Christmas party. Buddhist Church.
- Dec. 15 (Tuesday) Pasadena—Bd Mtg.
- Dec. 20 (Wednesday) San Fernando Valley — Christmas dinner.
- Seattle—Gen Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 23 (Saturday) Cincinnati — Christmas party. Nu Sigma Nu, Katsota and Harvey.
- Dec. 26 (Tuesday) Seattle — Human Relations Mtg. JACL Office, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 31 (Sunday) Arizona—Installation dinner-dance. San Francisco—New Year's Eve, A. Sabella's.
- San Jose—New Year's Eve, Smorgas International Restaurant.
- Jan. 1 (Monday) San Diego—New Year's Day dance.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**TOKYO REVISITED** — Thirteen months, which have passed since our last visit here, have done nothing to solve the traffic problems, population pressures or spiraling inflation in this amazing city. Tokyo is as big, as crowded, as frenetic as ever. Yet, one is struck by new impressions, most of them not exactly profound, on each succeeding visit.

For one matter, the miniskirt has made its appearance here, but not widely, thank goodness. The limbs of most Japanese girls have not been designed with that kind of exposure in mind. On the other hand, one is impressed by the beauty of complexions here which appear to be more the product of nature than the cosmetics industry.

Walking along the Ginza, one sees many tall Japanese men these days. Youths in the six-foot range are not uncommon. "Post-war generation," one Japanese explained. "They have had the advantage of better nutrition."

**WHO IS WHO?** — The diversity of physical types that make up the Japanese people was underscored one night here when seven of us got together for dinner. Four of us were Nisei, the other three Chinese. Yet we all agreed that Mas Ogawa, George Shimanouchi and I could pass for Chinese; Day Inoshita looked more Burmese or Thai than Japanese; Col. Yu Wei of the Chinese Embassy had Japanese features; Lee Chia who was born in central China appeared to be the twin of the Outer Mongolian foreign minister who had visited Tokyo some months earlier. Only Prof. Lee Chung Ping, former University of Peking economist, had the appearance of what he really was, which is Chinese.

Lee Chia, incidentally, is one of the more remarkable personalities hereabouts. He served as a liaison officer for the Chinese armed forces in India during World War II, came to Japan soon after the surrender for the Chinese Central News Agency. I first met him in Korea in 1950, during the earliest days of the war. He thought I was Chinese and I thought he was Japanese until, by speaking English, we learned the truth. Lee is a former president of the Foreign Correspondents' Club of Japan and is known for his ability to interpret in Japanese, English, Mandarin, Cantonese or Shanghai dialect. In addition to his duties as a correspondent, he is publishing a daily newspaper in Shinjuku ward, and used to produce a weekly television program.

Lee is also regarded as one of the city's leading experts on the subject of bars, although he admits he has restricted his activities in this field since prices got out of line. In a first class joint, where prices are never posted, it may cost two men as much as \$50 for a few drinks and the company of a pair of hostesses for an hour. It would take real effort to spend money that fast in the U.S.

**MONEY TALK** — Folks hereabouts don't pay much attention to American football, but baseball is a year-round topic judging from hot stove league stories in the local press. A current topic being widely written about has a familiar ring—the money being demanded by star athletes. Writers are predicting that the Hankyu Braves, having just won their first championship in more than 30 years, will be hit for big pay hikes. Two Americans who play for the Hankyu Braves, considered only journeyman performers in the States, figure strongly in the speculation.

One is Gordon Windhorn who led the Braves in batting this year. He is reported to have been paid \$14,000 this season, a rather modest sum for an import, and is said to feel his services should be worth at least \$25,000 next year. The other is Daryl Spencer, who hit 30 homers during the season plus three more in the Japan series. Spencer reportedly took a 35 per cent pay cut last season as the result of a poor showing in 1966, but now wants his salary restored to the full \$40,000 which amounts to a cool 14,400,000 yen.

The league's Most Valuable Player, Pitcher Mitsuhiro Adachi who won 20 games and had the lowest earned run average, reportedly was paid 4,800,000 yen (\$13,333). He is said to think his pay ought to be doubled next season. Which isn't bad for a year's work, regardless of whether it's in yen or dollars.



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## ISSEI CANCER SCIENTIST IN SERVICE FIFTY YEARS

**NEW YORK**—An Issei scientist was honored for his 50 years of service with the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center Hospital and Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

Dr. Kanematsu Sugiura, member emeritus of the institute and holder of a distinguished list of credentials in his fields, was given a testimonial dinner Oct. 19 by some 300 staff members.

Speaking in praise of 75-year-old Dr. Sugiura, Dr. Frank L. Horsfall, president and director of Sloan-Kettering Institute, noted that Dr. Sugiura's position is unique because few people serve a half-century in one organization.

Dr. Chester Stock, vice president and director of Walker Laboratory, reviewed the Issei researcher's accomplishments, which include the publication of 250 scientific articles, and honors received half by him during the past century.

search as an assistant chemist at the Harriman Research Laboratories, Roosevelt Hospital, from 1911 to 1917.

He became an associate chemist at Memorial Hospital in 1917, an associate at the Sloan-Kettering Institute in 1947, and a member in 1959. He has been member-emeritus since 1962.

Among awards which Dr. Sugiura has received are the Order of the Sacred Treasure, third class, from Emperor Hirohito for contributions to the field of medical research, 1960; membership in the Golden Jubilee Society of Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, 1965; the highest award from the Japan Medical Assn. for outstanding contributions to cancer research and services to thousands of Japanese physicians and surgeons, 1965.

## Segregation in America still realtor's dream

**SAN FRANCISCO** — John Denton, a real estate educator, charged the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards led by the California Real Estate Assn. is waging a successful campaign to perpetuate segregated housing in America.

The charge was made at a Nov. 21 press conference sponsored by the Housing Opportunities Council of the Bay Area—a coordinating body for 21 fair housing organizations.

Denton also revealed that as director of business extension at the Univ. of California, he was due to report back from leave on Dec. 1 but was informed there wasn't any money to pay him. "To me, that means I've been forced out," declared Denton, who headed Gov. Brown's Commission for the Study of the Rumford Fair Housing Act and fought Prop. 13, the anti-housing measure.

The University has made no comment on the charge. Denton has appealed the "dismissal".

Denton had been on a six-month leave to serve as consultant to the Institute of Race Relations in England. Denton also introduced his new book, "Apartheid American Style," which contends the American real estate lobby is trying to create segregated living as complete as that in South Africa.

## USO gal honored at 442 reunion

**NEW YORK**—With miniature flags of all nations decorating an international smorgasbord table, more than 115 members and friends of the 442nd Veterans Association enjoyed their 17th annual Reunion Dance at the Columbia University Club recently.

"Four-four-two's 'Eyes of Blue'" Kathy MacDonald of Honolulu who entertained the 442nd RCT in Livorno, Italy, back in 1945, was honored. She was in the USO troupe presentation of "Dear Ruth."

The president of the 442nd Veterans Association of New York this year is Mike Tanaka.

## Radio Li'l Tokyo party to mark 15th year

**LOS ANGELES**—Radio Li'l Tokyo will celebrate its 15th years "on the air" with a Christmas Eve dance at the Biltmore Ballroom.

According to Matao Uwate, three dance bands have been obtained to provide continuous dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.: New Trends for the younger generation, Dream Band with Hawaiian and Japanese accent, and 17-piece New Oriental Dance Band.

Table reservations in groups of ten may be made by calling MA 8-4688 on a first come-first serve basis. Tickets are \$3 per person.

Rheumatic fever is one of the most frequent causes of heart disease in children.

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**EMBASSY RECEPTION**—U.S. Ambassador to Japan and Mrs. U. Alexis Johnson (at right) and U.S. Consul General Thomas Murfin in Tokyo receive members of the JACL Japan Tour at the Ambassador's residence Oct. 18. On the line (from left) are Hi

Agagi, Betty Agagi, Don Tomita (face partially hidden), Sumi Shimizu, Rene Kondo, Martha Ninomiya, Seiko (face hidden) and Grace Kasai, Shiro Takeshita and Ikuko Takeshita (back to camera). The unnamed blonde is a member of the Embassy staff. —USIS Photo.

## MATA KAERIMASU—PART V:

### The Embassy Reception

BY HARRY HONDA

From Hotel New Otani, it's about a 140-yen ride by taxi to the "American Taishi-kan" (U.S. Embassy) beyond the Akasaka night life stretch and the ancient Shinto shrine, Sanno-sama, which has been rebuilt to prewar splendor. From the Hotel Okura, the Embassy is across the street. It's easy to understand why Americans with business in Japan (like Mike Masaoka) choose the Okura, which is also first class from the first step go.

It had been raining that day (Oct. 18) when JACL Japan Tour members met with Ambassador and Mrs. U. Alexis Johnson and staff at the Embassy residence. It was the kind of rain that washed away the smoke and grime without leaving huge mud puddles. Point for raising the weather item here is that (see Oct. 20 PC) we had hopes of checking whether the lunar eclipse would be sighted that full moon night. It was only clear in Hokkaido as the shadow began to cover the face of the moon a little before 6 p.m.

The reception "in honor of the JACL goodwill tour group" (as the list of persons invited to the Embassy was titled) was preceded by a briefing by the Ambassador, who is no stranger to JACL, having addressed the National Convention at Seattle in 1962. Also present were tour members from the World Affairs Council of Los Angeles, a distinguished group of Americans who happened to be on the same plane out of San Francisco with the first section of 75 JACLers.

The tour members became acquainted with protocol at the diplomatic level, though the reception looked like a reunion of Nisei in Japan, some of the Tokyo-based Nisei seeing each other for the first time in a year or so and others meeting for the first time.

The Embassy list of guests was headed by the names of the JACL tour leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Satow, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Okura, with their titles of office. Then followed in alphabetical order, the names of all JACL tourists, listing hometown and whatever JACL offices they had or are currently holding.

Next category of the invited were members of the Japanese Diet, followed by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs

(especially those associated with North American Affairs). Then were listed the Japanese businessmen and industrialists. Resident Nisei in Japan, the press media people and finally the Embassy staff comprised the last five pages of 11-page list.

The list of resident Nisei in Japan who were invited (less those who sent regrets and did not attend) should be of general interest.

James S. Adachi, Lawyer, Dr. Frank Eto, Chuo Hospital; Taro Fukuda, Nisei Kyokai Board member; President, Japan Public Relations, Inc.; Kazuo Fukui, Mitsubishi Shoji K.K.; Mrs. Kay Hamada, Nisei Kyokai Recording Secretary; Yoshio Higashimura, Business Manager, Japan Times; Miss Tazé Hirai, Peter Katsuno, Tokyo Sales, Inc.; Frank Kawahara, Lyon Associates, Inc.; Yoshio Kawakita, Japan Representative, Canadian Pacific Railroad; Tom Kawano, Nippon Merck Bank Co.; Bruce Kawashima, Office Manager, Acme Services, Inc.; Frank Kito, Lawyer; George Korenaga, Tokyo Representative, Bank of Nova Scotia; Henry Kuwabara, International Public Relations Co., Ltd.

Miss Mae Maekawa, Nisei Kyokai Board member; Mrs. Mary Matsumoto, wife of the late former Foreign Vice-Minister, Frank Matsumoto; Dr. Thomas T. Matsuda, Optometrist; Dr. Hidemaru Mitsuoka, Medical doctor; Paul Mizukami, Nisei Kyokai Board member; Dr. Masayoshi Morino, formerly with National Police Agency; Tamotsu Murayama, retired journalist; Kiyoshi Nagai, President, Daito Kogyo K.K.; August Narumi, Trans-Global Co., Ltd.; Mrs. Josephine Ninn, Nisei Kyokai Board member; Kiyomitsu Nogami, Nisei Co., Ltd.; Koichi Obata, Nisei Kyokai Board member; business consultant; George Ogishima, Radio Press; Peter Okada, Pacific Wood Products Co.; Tom Oshidari, audio recording business; George Oyama, American Drug Corporation; Roy Ozaki, States Steamship Co.; Morris Saito, Nisei Kyokai Board member; Shigeru Saito, American Drug Corporation; Ichiro Urushihara, broadcasting business; Dave

## Reader's Digest buys Sen. Inouye book

**WASHINGTON** — Reader's Digest has bought the condensation rights to Sen. Daniel K. Inouye's book, "Journey to Washington" for \$20,000. Present plans of the magazine call for running "Journey to Washington" in their March issue, according to the Washington representative of Prentice-Hall Inc., the publishers of the book.

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Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



Whom Do You Trust?

A unanimous vote was cast to establish a Pacific Southwest District Council Scholarship Trust Fund last weekend at the District Council quarterly meeting...

A scholarship trust fund concept is not new to organizations nor to JACL for it had been introduced last February at the national level. While meeting in San Francisco the JACL National Board conscripted National Youth Commissioner Kay Nakagiri...

The legality and major provisions of a scholarship trust fund are all interwoven to prevent the danger of co-mingling of monies. Thus established, whatever contribution that is made to the trust will be specifically used for the purpose intended and no other...

Implementation now being sought on a national scale dictates acceptance of such a program and secondly the appointment of a chairman immediately because any changes in the JACL Constitution to accommodate a scholarship trust fund must be proposed before the San Jose National Convention...



West Wind Yosh Hotta

Country Boys

Driving through the lush Santa Clara and Salinas Valleys of California to the NC-WN District Council meeting, I noticed that the hills had shed their brown coats and were all green. It was easy to imagine all the little maidens that work the vineyards resting their pretty feet until grape stomping time next year...

One of the new Chapter presidents grew up on a farm in California. It was so rural that it was only when he finished high school that he realized that English was the main language. Now that he is a city boy, he has other problems. He recently moved from an apartment in town to the suburbs and found that he had the same milkman.

Most of the farm folk have become commuters like the city folk, going from their farms after work to their homes in town. There may have been a time when farm and city folks thought a little differently but not now. They just have the same differences of opinion.

It's like the hawks and doves. They both flap their wings to get from one position to the other. But they are not in such bad shape as the stork which is held responsible for actions that are properly attributed to a lark.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



Christmas Party

Last year the Progressive Westside Chapter hosted a Christmas party for 200 retarded patients at the Pacific State. It's unusual to see a single chapter tackle such a huge undertaking alone but the really amazing part was the way it was done. And you had to see the party first-hand to appreciate it.

The chapter members outdid themselves in decorating the huge gym. It didn't matter that the recipients of the party were retarded and may not have fully appreciated their efforts—the gym was turned into a winter wonderland. For the program, the chapter had acquired the services of two rock and roll bands, a magic show, a professional pianist to accompany the community singing and a member to play the key role of Santa Claus.

There were fancy party hats for everyone and nicely made synthetic corsages for each female patient. Gifts were distributed by, of course, Santa Claus, and a simple lunch of sandwiches, salad, punch and ice cream was enjoyed by all.

However, the most impressive thing was the chapter participation. There were over 50 members present to host the party to sing Christmas carols with the patients, dance to the rock and roll music with them or just sit and chat. It certainly gave me a wonderful feeling just watching the party and I suspect it was a doubly fine experience for the chapter members who participated in giving the party.

This year the Progressive Westside Chapter will be hosting a Christmas party for the retarded at the Camarillo State Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 10, beginning at 2 p.m. So if you've got the time and you're in Southern California, drop by and see the party. You'll go home satisfied, happy and proud too.

Alameda calls for scholarship applications

ALAMEDA—Nisei graduates of local high schools will have until Dec. 31 to submit applications for the 1967 Alameda JACL scholarship awards.

The new deadline was decided at the recent chapter meeting, Haj Fujimori, president, announced. Nisei high school graduates in other Alameda County communities are also eligible if their parents are members of the local chapter.

As reported previously, the winner of this year's contest will receive a cash grant of \$200, including \$50 contributed by Abe Kofman, Alameda Times-Star publisher, and a trophy donated by Growers Produce of Oakland.

The second-place winner will be awarded \$100, which includes \$50 from the Oakland Sumitomo Bank.

Application forms may be obtained from Haruo Imura, scholarship committee chairman, 2225 Pacific Ave., Alameda.

Enomoto to address Sequoia installation

REDWOOD CITY—Sequoia JACL announced Jerry Enomoto, national president, will be the guest speaker at the annual installation dinner Dec. 1, 7 p.m., at Rick's Swiss Chalet in Palo Alto. Dr. Harry Hatasaka and Frank Ura are co-chairmen.

Event will be attended by Redwood City Mayor Sidney Heckner, Palo Alto Mayor (Mrs.) Frances Diaz and Mountain View Mayor Victor Calvo.

Announcement of the mall ballot election of new chapter officers will be made before the installation, a tradition that draws many curious members to the annual affair.

Placer County JACL elects H. Tokutomi

NEWCASTLE—Herb Tokutomi, life-long local resident and active JACLer, was elected president of Placer County JACL for 1968 by the board of directors on Nov. 13, according to Mike Kakiuchi, nomination chairman.

Tokutomi, who succeeds Tom Takahashi of Loomis, has been active in the Boy Scouts program and other community projects for many years.

Installation ceremony has been set for Saturday, Dec. 9, with Kakiuchi in charge of arrangements.

John Fujiki to head French Camp chapter

FRENCH CAMP—John Fujiki was elected 1968 president of the French Camp JACL. He succeeds George Komure.

Active in the chapter in various capacities, Fujiki once served as chapter president in 1951.

Placer County bass derby this weekend

NEWCASTLE—Weigh-in station for Placer County JACL's annual striped bass derby Dec. 2-3 will be at the chapter headquarters in Penryn on both days between 7 and 9 p.m., according to Bob Kozak, derby chairman.

Participants are shooting for 10 prizes, each entrant being limited to one prize. Contest is open to all county residents.

New York JACL to elect officers

NEW YORK—Since a quorum is necessary to elect officers, the New York JACL has requested proxies from members who may not be present at the next board meeting Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., at Miyako Restaurant.

The proxy would be invalid if the member attends, pointed out Moonray Kojima, chapter president, who is named with Yoshi Imai, Murray Sprung and Edna Suzuki as attorneys for the purpose of casting the ballot at their discretion for the chapter board.

Holiday Fun Fair to be fun for shoppers

SANTA MONICA—The West Los Angeles JACL Women's Auxiliary Holiday Fun Fair, on Saturday, Dec. 2, 6 p.m., at Elks Hall, 1155 - 21st St., includes dancing to the music of Nat Jarret and combo, a late buffet supper, and a large variety of booths and exhibits. Admission is \$2.50. Proceeds of this event will go to a JACL scholarship fund.

Carol Fumai, currently exhibiting her textiles and ceramics in Malibu, will show her things at the fair. Items made by Auxiliary members are also on sale.

Support Christmas Cheer!

Stockton JACL elects Gary Hagio president

STOCKTON—Gary Hagio of 2838 W. Inman was elected 1968 president of the Stockton JACL, succeeding George Matsumoto who will continue as chapter health plan commissioner.

The chapter Christmas party Dec. 17, 4:30 p.m., at the local Buddhist Church hall is being chaired by Teddy Salki while Amy Matsumoto of the Women's Auxiliary is planning the potluck dinner. The Jr. JACL will entertain and lead in carolling.

Matsubara to head Contra Costa JACL

RICHMOND—Don Matsubara, active Contra Costa JACL member who has been vice-president and membership co-chairman, was elected to head this chapter for the 1968 year at the Pt. Orient Restaurant. He succeeds George Nakagawa.

Matsubara was chapter insurance commissioner for the past several years. An active insurance agent in this area, he resides at 6110 Plumias Ave., with his wife, Fumi, and two year old son.

Installation of officers has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 13 in Walnut Creek.

Puyallup Cler conservation farmer of '67

TACOMA—An Orting farmer, Tad Sasaki, was named "Conservation Farmer of the Year" in ceremonies Nov. 10 in Puyallup.

Sasaki, who owns and operates 45 acres, edged out E. G. Williams Jr. and Neil Van Lierop for the Pierce County 1967 title.

The contest for the top conservation farmer is sponsored jointly by the Pierce County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Puyallup Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Sasaki and his wife will have their expenses paid to attend the state competition in Walla Walla Nov. 28.

The three finalists were selected by the Pierce County unit. Members of the jaycee clubs then inspected the three farms and determined the winner.

Sasaki was selected on the basis of utilizing crop residues, following a conservation cropping system, using winter cover, practicing minimum tillage, his irrigation system, and for installing drain tiles and filling and smoothing an old slough.

The Orting farmer is a member of the Lions, Puyallup Valley JACL, Crocker Grange and Tacoma Buddhist Church. Mrs. Sasaki is a member of the PTA and a local garden club. They are the parents of six children, two of whom are in college.

United Crusade cites Watsonville support

WATSONVILLE—The Watsonville United Crusade here in a concerted drive to raise \$74,000 for the nine local public agencies announced that about 85% of the goal was reached as of Nov. 18.

The Japanese American division supported by the local JACL has received voluntary contributions of \$1,255.50 or 84% of the division goal of \$1,500. However \$1,000 contributed by the local Japanese American firms through the Advance Gifts division indicates substantial support by Nisei employees of the city and other firms where the employees contribute through the employers. So actually Nisei families here have contributed at least \$2,255.50.

The United Crusade Board has saluted the local Japanese American community for its wholehearted participation and support in setting a fine example of civic-awareness.

United Crusade tops \$23 million in L.A.

LOS ANGELES—The United Crusade closed here with a record \$23,022,919 in cash and pledges from more than a million donors, according to Crusade chairman Victor M. Carter, who is also a Venice-Culver 1000 Club Life member.

Carter credited the achievement to thousands of volunteers who gave both time and money, which surpassed every major city in the nation for percentage of increase over last year.

Nihongo classes

LOS ANGELES—Japanese classes in reading, writing and conversation at all levels will commence on Wednesday, Dec. 13, 7 p.m., at the Japanese Language and Culture Academy, 2110 Corinth Ave. It was announced by the Rev. Kogi Sayama, director.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW



Frank M. Nonaka

The San Francisco Japanese community paused last night (Nov. 21) to pay final tribute to a grand old man, Frank Masakazu Nonaka whose Great Commencement came last Saturday at the age of 82.

Coming to America in 1903, he attended high school and business college, and after 13 years with the Okada Company, he established his successful F. M. Nonaka Company in 1924. In his business success he never forgot his own humble beginnings and always maintained his sense of community responsibility.

A member of the Buddhist Church on whose Board he served, his generosity extended to Christian institutions such as the YMCA and Pacific School of Religion. He was a charter member of the Japan Society from 1910, and a member of the board, treasurer of Kimmon Gakuen, board member and president

Henry Hibino to head Salinas

SALINAS—The Salinas Valley JACL will install Henry Hibino as 1968 president at a dinner scheduled Jan. 20, it was announced by outgoing president Bob Yamamoto.

New board members present at the November meeting were sworn into office by Tony Itani, making official their election.

Oakland mayor to address installation

OAKLAND—On Saturday, Dec. 9, the Oakland JACL will hold its annual installation dinner at the Marco Polo Restaurant, Jack London Square. Dinner will be preceded by cocktails from 6:30 p.m.

Mayor John Reading will be the main speaker. Dinner will be \$5 per person, checks payable to Roy Endo, 561 - 62nd Street, Oakland, CA 9-4609.

East Los Angeles Nisei Upholstering forms Jr. JACL

LOS ANGELES—Darrell Yoshihara was elected president of the newly organized East Los Angeles Jr. JACL. Installation ceremonies are scheduled Jan. 13 at Montebello Country Club.

To remember American servicemen of Oriental ancestry overseas, the Jr. JACL will have a car wash Dec. 3 at Tom's Shell Service, Atlantic and Brooklyn. Names of such servicemen are being requested by Jr. JACL adviser Sumi Ujimori (280-3917 during evenings).

East Los Angeles Jr. JACL is the 11th youth chapter in the Pacific Southwest DYC.

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6 - Friday, Dec. 1, 1967

Ye Editor's Desk

WILLIAM R. MATHEWS

Arizona JACL has recognized William R. Mathews, editor-publisher of the Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, for his compassionate plea made in 1943 for America to measure up to the constitutional rights of its Japanese Americans.

The move to have Mathews personally commended first stirred when his paper published a series of editorials concerning "the war with Japan" in booklet form in early 1966.

Mathews' awareness of the Nisei problem dates back to winter 1935 when he urged defeat of Arizona House Bill 78, the state's alien land law that provided severe penalties and confiscation of crops grown and harvested by aliens ineligible to citizenship.

It was a Fourth of July party at the U.S. Embassy at Moscow in 1937, at the height of the purge, that Mathews was introduced to a little man who spoke perfect English, Mamoru Shigemitsu, the Japanese envoy to Moscow.

Mathews' sojourn in Japan and the Far East in 1937 provided him with background to predict the coming war with Japan and end of World War II.

Mathews wrote on Nov. 26, 1941: "The failure of the Kurusu mission to Washington thus means that war between Japan and America is inevitable.

On Sept. 20, 1945, Mathews was convinced it made no sense to have Emperor Hirohito tried as a war criminal and the emperor abolished as an institution.

Elsewhere in this week's Pacific Citizen are the three editorials Mathews wrote in 1943 commenting upon the gross injustices of Evacuation.

Notice: Pete Hironaka's cartoon will appear in the next issue. The zinc cut has been misplaced.—Ed.

YOUTH SPEAKS: Don Hayashi

Can We Continue?

Portland which proclaims broader ideals and actions. He is not interested in an organization which is devoted to only themselves.

There is also some doubt about Saneil's participation in the adult JACL program.

The Saneil has been raised in a different environment than his parents. Discrimination and prejudice are associated with other minority groups, and Evacuation is something always talked about by the Nisei but seldom mentioned in history books.

In school, he mingles with Caucasians and other minority groups, and until he is told so, rarely does he recognize his physical differences.

The Saneil views JACL's interest in Civil Rights as too limited, and "why should the Japanese Americans be concerned with themselves, they have it made."

Letters from Our Readers

Aware of Elk's

Dear Editor: It is not the intent of this writer to take issue with Mr. Paul Sakamoto regarding the policies of the Elks for we are as aware of them as are others but to explain why the Watsonville Chapter had its annual Installation Dinner at the local Elks for a number of years.

Unfortunately, in a community the size of Watsonville, there are very few suitable facilities where an affair such as ours can be held.

Regarding discrimination, who knows where the feeling starts and ends with the ownership or management of other restaurants or night clubs where affairs of this kind might be held.

I personally know that our local Elks Club has tried to get persons of Oriental ancestry in its membership and I am sure that before long the color line of the Elks will end, just as it did with the American Legion, VFW, Farm Bureau, to name a few.

I suggest that Mr. Sakamoto read the second paragraph of the Japanese American Creed, written by Mike Masaoka.

BUZZ NODA
Chrmn., Installation Dinner
P.O. Box 548
Watsonville, Calif.

Inouye books

We, the Junior JACLers of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, would appreciate it if you would publish this as an open letter to those members and readers who ordered Senator Daniel Inouye's autobiography, "Journey to Washington", through our group.

Just this past week, we finally received our second order of that autobiography from its publishers, even though the order was placed early in July.

In a pair of editorials appearing April 10-11, 1945, Mathews predicted Japan would crack up that year.

On Sept. 20, 1945, Mathews was convinced it made no sense to have Emperor Hirohito tried as a war criminal and the emperor abolished as an institution.

First contingent of 107 evacuees from Hawaii relocated at Jerome WRA Center. Eight Nisei evacuees enlisted in U.S. Army at height of Poston Center disturbance.

JACL reiterates Dec. 7 denunciation of military Japan; express confidence in WRA, seek modification in "enemy" status of Issei parents.

Elsewhere in this week's Pacific Citizen are the three editorials Mathews wrote in 1943 commenting upon the gross injustices of Evacuation.

History has confirmed his perspective. JACL is grateful in having the opportunity to play a role in that history.

Notice: Pete Hironaka's cartoon will appear in the next issue. The zinc cut has been misplaced.—Ed.

Mathews--

(Continued from Front Page)

We boldly attempt to say that it is not racial prejudice. All right, if it is not, then why do we approve of our University of Arizona refusing extension lessons to these American citizens?

Do we hear anyone rising to defend, or let us say cooperate, with these unfortunate human beings who are accepting their lot so stoically, who instead of trying to make trouble on justifiable legal grounds are voluntarily cooperating with our government?

Yes, there are a few church people who lament this virulent racial prejudice we are all showing, but they have so discredited their influence by mixing prohibition and pacifism with their religion that they carry little influence.

Defense, the Japanese and State Laws

Arizona Daily Star, May 26, 1943

The news that Standard Oil Company of California has been fined \$1,000 for selling \$9.20 worth of gasoline to a Japanese farmer in the Salt River Valley brings before the state the fantastic extremes to which civilians will go in time of war.

When we take into consideration the other things that these Japanese farmers near Phoenix, whose children are American citizens, must buy and sell in order to live, the ridiculousness of the law that is now enforced becomes almost shamefully obvious.

The Relocation of Japanese and Arizona

Arizona Daily Star, May 28, 1943

The preliminary report of Governor Osborn's fact-finding committee on relocation of Japanese now confined to various camps is an unfortunate one, because by the violent blindness of its language it seeks to stop the government from doing almost exactly what the committee wants done.

When the committee says, for example, that "The announced plan of the War Relocation Authority to release eighty-two thousand Japanese from relocation centers, two of which, containing some thirty thousand Japanese, are located in Arizona," it is saying what is not true.

As to the military danger from the Japanese, let the record speak. Despite the fact that the Japanese were allowed to farm lands closely adjoining oil storage tanks at San Pedro, ammunition dumps and other vital military installations, there is not a single instance where these Japanese committed an act of sabotage.

Let us not forget that if racial intolerance is allowed to be established legally in the case of the Japanese, it will in time spread to other races.

Let us not forget that if racial intolerance is allowed to be established legally in the case of the Japanese, it will in time spread to other races.

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