

## Race not important in determining whether one tolerates or rejects transplanted organ, says Nisei

LOS ANGELES — A heart obtained from a Negro and implanted into a white man could be better tolerated than the heart of the white man's own brother, declared a UCLA expert this past week as news from Cape Town told of the second heart transplant performed by Dr. Christian N. Barnard.

The UCLA expert, who was approached by the L.A. Times medical editor Harry Nelson for this comment, was Dr. Paul I. Terasaki, a Los Angeles-born immunologist with the UCLA Dept. of Surgery for the past 12 years.

An international authority on tissue typing, Dr. Terasaki

said that differences due to race do not seem to be important in determining whether a person will tolerate or reject a transplanted organ.

### Tentative Conclusion

His tentative conclusion is based on studies involving more than 4,000 persons around the world, including 400 white, Bantu and South African Colored, and several thousand Los Angeles residents of all races.

Dr. Terasaki, who studied during the war years at the Univ. of Illinois, was conferred his Ph.D. in immunology at UCLA and pursued post-doctoral studies with recently knighted Sir Peter B. Medawar at the University College of London. (Medawar won the Nobel Prize in medical research in 1960.)

"We thought we would find tissue differences between these people because they are so seemingly different," Dr. Terasaki said.

"But our preliminary findings indicate there are no marked differences which necessarily would affect tissue compatibility. It's possible that a white man and his brother might differ more in tissue type than two persons of different races."

### Transplant Team

His laboratory at UCLA has typed tissues to learn donor-recipient compatibility in 500 of the roughly 1,400 kidney transplants which have been done throughout the world to date, including 124 done by UCLA-Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital transplant team.

Other members of Dr. Terasaki's team are Drs. Ray Mickey, John McClelland, Kamal Mittell, Raman Patel, D. P. Singal and Donna Vredevoe. Their finding that race appears to be an insignificant factor has bearing on the second heart transplant done by Dr. Christian N. Barnard on Jan. 2 at Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital. The

donor was a young colored man and the recipient is white.

Most transplantation authorities agree that the degree of compatibility or "likeness" between the transplanted organ and the host's own tissue is important in determining the success of the operation. Tissue typing is the technique used to measure the degree of compatibility.

The thing the tissue typists look for is the similarity of the antigens (possibly proteins) that coat the transplanted organ and those which coat the recipient's own organs. The more alike they are, the less apt is the recipient's immune system to reject the transplant because it is foreign to his body.

### White Blood Cells Used

Tissue typists use white blood cells taken from the donor and the recipient to make the match. Theoretically the best way would be to cut out a tiny piece of the potential donor's heart and compare its antigens with those of the recipient.

Since this would not be practical, white cells are used because there is good reason

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### January time for alien address reports

LOS ANGELES — All aliens residing in the United States must report their addresses during January to the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, George K. Rosenberg, district director, reminded this week.

Address Report Cards are now available at the Immigration Service office, 300 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, at any other Immigration Service office and at all Post Offices.

Aliens temporarily out of the United States during January must report their addresses within ten days after their return.

UTAH ISSEI — Tosh Kano (left), Salt Lake JACL president, presents plaques commending many years of community service to Mrs. Kuniko Terasawa, Utah

Nippo editor, and Kosaburo Hanaya, volunteer social worker, during IDC Convention banquet honoring the Issei last Thanksgiving weekend.

## An unselfish Issei who comforted the needy, the sick for 50 years honored by Salt Lake

BY ALICE KASAI

SALT LAKE CITY — Two Issei were singled out by Salt Lake JACL during the Intermountain District Council convention's Issei appreciation banquet Nov. 24 for their many years of service to the community.

They were Kosaburo Hanaya, 75, who for 50 years assisted the needy and sick as an unpaid volunteer, and Mrs. Kuniko Terasawa, publisher-editor of the Utah Nippo.

A gentle and compassionate man known as "that little Japanese social worker" among the hospital staffs, social security and welfare offices, Hanaya dates his performances as far back as 1917. Since then, hundreds of Issei without families have benefited from his care.

During the depression years of 1929-35 he helped the destitute obtain food and warm blankets from the government. He assisted in securing employment for the jobless.

### Social Security Adviser

With the coming of social security in the 1930s he realized what benefits would accrue to Issei and became a specialist in this phase of government aid. And where social security was not sufficient, he became acquainted with the Utah welfare program to assist the unfortunate Issei.

Mr. Hanaya's unheralded and heretofore unrecognized dedication to his fellow men included taking the sick to medical centers, arranging for all treatments and medications. If an operation was needed, he would wait recovery outside until the patient was out of danger. When the patient recovered, he would see them home and care for the out-patient arrangements. If death came, he would arrange all details for funeral and services.

Mr. Hanaya came to the United States in 1905 at the age of 14. His interesting career included experiences as a 17-year-old pupil in the 2nd grade at Bryant and Fremont schools of Salt Lake City. He

spent 2½ years in Los Angeles studying theology and English. His knowledge of English served him well in a varied career in the railroad camps of the west which included the preparation of weekly reports of the section foreman to operation of locomotives. He retired in 1958.

He also served in the U.S. Coast Guard on the USS Manning.

"The Salt Lake JACL is proud to honor this unselfish Issei, who by his actions brings respect to his people," chapter president Tosh Kano declared.

### Newspaper Publisher

Mrs. Kuniko Terasawa came to the United States in 1922 from Iida-shi, Nagano-ken. She came to join her husband in Salt Lake City who was editing the Utah Nippo since 1914. They bought out the Rocky Mountain Times in 1926 and since then, the Utah

Nippo has been the only Japanese vernacular serving the Intermountain West.

Unco Terasawa died in 1939. Mrs. Terasawa carried on the services to the Japanese community and their subscribers. Thus the Utah Nippo has been able to continue its business for 53 years over a span of three generations.

Mrs. Terasawa has two daughters, Kazuko and Haruko. Kazuko has been serving the Utah Nippo as the English editor and interpreter and her mother's closest companion ever since she was old enough to drive a car. Haruko (in private life, Mrs. Hideo Moriyasu) had been teaching domestic science at the Utah State University in Logan and currently assumed a new job at Sugarhouse J. C. Penney's as management trainee in addition to instructing at the Univ. of Utah.

(Continued on Page 6)

## Four couples cited for giving comfort to Watsonville evacuees

WATSONVILLE — In marking the 25th anniversary of the historical Evacuation of the Japanese from this area, the Watsonville JACL presented certificates of appreciation to four couples who were attacked as "Jap lovers" because of their having helped Japanese Americans before and after the Evacuation.

The event was held Dec. 3 at the Elks Club where Kay Miura was installed by National Director Miss Satow as the 1968 chapter president before a gathering of some 130 people.

### Arkansas Valley JACL elects H. Shironaka

ROCKY FORD, Colo.—Harry Shironaka of Ordway was elected 1968 president of Arkansas Valley JACL. He and his cabinet members will be installed Jan. 21 at the Oriental Inn here.

The honored couples were Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Boyle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crosetti, presented with certificates of appreciation by outgoing president Harry Akimoto. The JACL also invited the civic dignitaries such as Mayor Bill Murphy, and City Manager Tommy Rowan. District Attorney Peter Chung was unable to attend.

Mrs. Eleanor A. Johnson, who wrote the History of the Japanese Americans in Pajaro Valley which was published by the local chapter of JACL, and her husband were also special guests.

Satow was the after-dinner speaker. Guests were presented a copy of the Japanese-American history of Pajaro Valley. Local JACL members were to have received their through the mail.

The dinner chairman was Buzz Noda, who presented one of the best JACL dinners in recent years.

### East L.A. installation

#### includes new Jr. JACL

MONTEBELLO — Some 200 celebrants are expected to attend the 20th anniversary installation dinner-dance of the East Los Angeles JACL this Saturday, Jan. 13, 7 p.m. at the Montebello Country Club, 901 Via San Clemente. Dr. Robert T. Ohi, general chairman, will also serve as master of ceremonies.

Attorney Frank Chuman, past JACL national president and well known civic leader, will install Ritsuko Kawakami who was re-elected president for a second term and her cabinet.

The charter cabinet of the ELA Jr. JACL, headed by president Darrell Yoshihara, will be installed by Alan Kumamoto, national JACL youth director.

Shig Maeda and his combo, currently holding sway at the Sampson Chinatown night spot, will play for the dancers.

Join the JACL

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## FIRST INTERMOUNTAIN NISEI OF BIENNIAL AWARD GIVEN

Jim Mitsunaga of Salt Lake City Accepts Honor; Founded Public Defender System

SALT LAKE CITY—The Intermountain District Council became the first of the JACL district councils to designate a regional "Nisei of the Biennium" at its district convention here Nov. 24-26.

Jim Mitsunaga, 33-year-old attorney who founded the public defender system in Salt Lake County, was announced the first IDC Japanese American of the Biennium. Runners-up were Joe Y. Saito of Ontario, Ore., and Tommy Miyasaki of Sugar City, Idaho.

The announcement was made by Sam Sakaguchi, district recognitions chairman.

### Public Defender

Mitsunaga is now in line for consideration as a candidate for the national JACL recognition of Nisei of the Biennium to be awarded at the 20th biennial convention at San Jose, Calif.

Currently serving as public defender, Mitsunaga's name appears prominently in the news daily as many sensational dramas unfold in connection with his cases. He is the first Nisei in Utah to run for the office of district judge. The defeat will probably



IDC HONORS—Jim Mitsunaga, Salt Lake City attorney and founder of the public defender system in the county, was named Intermountain District Council's first "Japanese American of the Biennium."

narrow margin by which he was defeated will probably serve as encouragement for another attempt in the future.

Mitsunaga was born and raised in Salt Lake City. He married Barbara Sumida, formerly of Los Angeles. Their four children are Janice 14, Darrell 11, Tracey 10, and Hollis 8. A Univ. of Utah graduate in 1958, he was listed in the 1967 Outstanding Young Men of America book, nominated by the Sugarhouse Jaycees. He is a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, active in the various Democratic committees, Traveler's Aide Society, Advisory Committee of Utah Public Welfare, American Bar Assn., and was awarded Outstanding Civic Achievement Award from the local JACL last year.

### Runners-Up

Saito is a native of Portland and a farmer by occupation. He was appointed to the State Board of Agriculture in 1959 by Governor Mark Hatfield of Oregon and has served continuously on the seven-man board. He is a member of the Malheur County Planning Commission, Treasure Valley Community College board of directors and serving his sixth year as the vice chairman of the TVCC board of trustees. He was IDC chairman in 1947, was president of Snake River Valley JACL, chairman of various agricultural groups. He is active with the First Baptist Church, a past president of the local Jr. Chamber of Commerce, Lion's Club; commander of American Legion Post, Masonic Lodge, etc.

Miyasaki is a blind poultryman, who despite his handicap, has made meritorious contributions to his community as a leader in civic and LDS Church positions. He was appointed by the Governor of Idaho as member of the Board to the Commission for the Blind. He has served as chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Madison County, past president of Kiwanis Club, American Legion Post 64, Madison County Farm Bureau, JACL 1000 Club, etc. He filled over 120 speaking assignments in '66 and '67 before schools, churches and civic groups, from baccalaureate services, commencements, Ricks College Assembly, Boy's State, Memorial, Veterans and Independence Day services.

He graduated from Utah State University at Logan with a B.A. in dairy, and is a member of Phi Kappa Chi, honor fraternity.

## 20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

33 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time



## PERSPECTIVES

● Jerry Enomoto  
Nat'l President

NEW YEAR—1968

Now that 1967 is history and we start a new JACL page, I want to express the National organization's gratitude to all the many officers on district and chapter levels who worked hard to make JACL go. To those who have been installed, or will be installed, to give us leadership in 1968, I wish every success.

My 16 months as National President has been rewarding and, from my viewpoint, productive. Neither of these statements could be made were it not for the continuing interest and initiative of our voluntary officers, as well as the dedicated work of our staff.

In the months that remain until San Jose and the 20th Biennial, there is much to be done. Let's not miss any opportunities to lay a solid base, that will enable us to use the Convention to make some important policy decisions for the next biennium.

The machinery for effective functioning of our National Board has been admittedly faulty. We hope that the "Executive Reorganization" proposal will improve this.

Meanwhile I ask again that, not only my fellow officers, but all interested JACLers, write me on concerns related to any phase of JACL program or policy.

### BIG STAKES

There have been many reactions to Past National President Frank Chuman's call for JACL to raise a couple of million dollars for the fight against poverty, discrimination, poor education, lack of jobs, etc. Such reactions tend to range from incredulity, to cynical laughter, to honest questions, to lukewarm acceptance, to wholehearted endorsement. The scale however tends to be tipped pretty much toward rejections of such a proposal, rather than acceptance.

Certainly the proposal attracted attention. It is sweeping and could be called daring. It translates into a plan of action what some of us have been saying about a broader JACL commitment towards a "Better America."

It tends to demand more of Japanese Americans than what many may think should be demanded. Perhaps it puts into practical focus for JACL the question of "am I my brother's keeper?"

Personally, I don't think there is anything sacred about the figure used by Frank, or the means of raising it. It strikes me that we have a lot of money in our Endowment Fund, which isn't doing anything but accumulating interest. Some have asked what we're saving it for? Some of it could serve many good purposes. I hardly advocate giving this (or any money) away indiscriminately. However, it gives us something to chew on.

Lastly, there is a basic healthy flavor to this proposal that I feel few of us can deny. Our country is struggling with some critical domestic problems. It would be nice if the know how and heritage of the Japanese American, that we pride ourselves on, can be marshaled to make a significant impact upon some of these problems. What we may need now is a depth study into what we can do realistically. Mas Satow has given an initial push in this direction by asking the National Board if we should not pursue Frank's proposal further (December report of National Director to the Board).

—Kako Murasako Photo.

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6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831



By Mike Masaoka

## Washington Newsletter

### SECOND SESSION, 90th CONGRESS

The Second Session of this 90th Congress convenes next Monday noon, Jan. 15. Its leadership, its frustrations, and its problems will be the same as those which prevailed when the First Session adjourned only a month ago, on Dec. 15.

The great difference, however, will be the temper of the lawmakers, for this is a national presidential and congressional election year, with many state and local officers also up for election.

The President, beginning with his State of the Union message later next week, will be attempting to re-establish his leadership as a strong, able, and statesmanlike Chief Executive. But with 34 seats in the Senate and 435 in the House of Representatives up for the winning next November, it may be difficult for the President to re-assert his role as the persuasive leader, even among many Democrats.

During the President's stay at his Texas ranch during the holiday season, he signed on Jan. 3 the last of the bills enacted by the First Session, that providing \$1,733,000,000 for the Office of Economic Opportunity, which wages the so-called War on Poverty.

This was the 453rd bill he signed into law for the First Session. More than half—249—were public bills, with the remaining 204 bills being of the private variety.

In all, the President vetoed only two private bills and one public bill passed by the First Session. The single public bill he disapproved was a federal insurance measure to which the Congress added a number of amendments which he had not recommended and to which he had strong objections.

Of the 34 Senators whose terms expire this year, two Republican veterans, Frank Carlson of Kansas Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, have already announced that they will not seek re-election next November.

Among those who presumably will seek re-election and who reside in states where JACL members and/or chapters are active are Democrats Alan Bible of Nevada, Daniel Brewster of Maryland, Frank Church of Idaho, Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania, Carl Hayden of Arizona, Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, Frank Lausche of Ohio, Edward Long of Missouri, Warren Magnuson of Washington, Wayne Morse of Oregon, and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Republicans in this same category of interest to JACLers include Wallace Bennett of Utah, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Peter Dominick of Colorado, Jacob Javits of New York, Thomas Kuchel of California, and Thurston Morton of Kentucky.

As a long-time Washington representative, as a matter of general principle, we repeat what we expressed two years ago, and for which we were roundly criticized by some, other things being equal we would urge a vote for the incumbents regardless of party.

The reason for this belief is that incumbents have developed seniority within their respective chambers, as well as know-how. Other things being equal, they can accomplish more for the nation, the state, and the community than the average newcomer.

Of course, the crucial phrase is "other things being equal." This could mean different things to different individuals. Thus, to one who espouses civil rights, the lawmaker who has opposed meaningful civil rights legislation may not be equal to his opponent who has a record of working for strong and effective civil rights legislation and programs. To one who is pro-labor, or pro-big business, the voting record on labor and economic matters may be the decisive factor which tips the scales. To one who believes in so-called social or Great Society programs, how a member of Congress votes on economic and urban legislation may be the key. To one involved in world trade—export and import—the protectionist attitudes of a legislator may determine his vote next November. To one concerned with the war in Vietnam, or in international relations, foreign policy and foreign aid votes may be critical.

In other words, at a time when the problems of Japanese Americans or those of Japanese ancestry are not generally political subjects, the determining criterion for support or opposition may be on other grounds than how they voted on corrective and remedial legislation for those of Japanese origin in the United States, for there have been no such specialized measures in the last several Congresses.

This does not mean that some lawmakers are not more friendly and sympathetic and helpful to JACL and persons of Japanese ancestry than others, for many are. Though this correspondent is a Democrat, fairness and the record require him to concede which he does happily, that such Republican Senators, for example, as California's Thomas Kuchel, Utah's Wallace Bennett, Illinois' Everett Dirksen, and New York's Jacob Javits have been most cooperative with most of the requests and legislative mandates of JACL. At the same time, such Democratic Senators as Hawaii's Inouye, Washington's Magnuson, and Idaho's Frank Church have also been most helpful and cooperative on most JACL requests and legislative objectives.

Perhaps at some later time, we shall attempt to identify those Congressmen, be they Democrats or Republicans, who have been most helpful and cooperative with most of JACL's requests and legislative goals.

In any event, it may be of interest to learn that the National Committee for an Effective Congress, a privately financed non-partisan group, predicts that of all the "liberal" Democrats who are running for re-election in the Senate only Senator Inouye of Hawaii seems to be a "shoo-in" to return to the Senate. On the other hand, this same Committee predicts that the only incumbent Republican Senator who faces a hard fight is California's Thomas Kuchel, who has probably been more personally involved and friendly with persons of Japanese ancestry than any other California Senator in history.

Over-all, this Committee notes that the Republicans need to gain only 31 new seats, while holding what they now control, to take change of the House of Representatives. Whether the Republicans can win this many extra seats, the Committee says, may depend on the personal popularity of the presidential candidate, since House candidates are more closely tied to the fate of the national ticket than are senatorial candidates.

As for the Senate, the Committee predicts that the net gain for Republicans may be six seats, which will up their total from 35 in the present Congress to 41,

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Government

Paul Ensel, son of Mrs. Judy Ensel, 1646 Sixth Ave., Los Angeles, completed training at Thiolok Chemical Corp., Clearfield, Utah, to serve as a Peace Corps volunteer architect with the municipal technical offices in Iran. A recent graduate from the UC Berkeley in architecture, Paul was accompanied by his wife, the former Rosemarie Oda. She is the daughter of the James Odas, 7054 Vanscoy, North Hollywood. She received her AB in English from UC Berkeley.

Rev. Mineo Katsugiri of Seattle has been appointed by Gov. Evans to the new State Advisory Council for Urban Affairs. . . . Seattle JACLer Clarence F. Massart, president of the Seattle City Council, has retired from public life after serving 17 years on the council. Similarly Councilman Edward F. Riley, who as state senator introduced SJR 20 (the resolution to remove the Washington alien land law), was honored upon his retirement.

State Sen. Alfred H. Song (D-28th District) heads a special Senate Subcommittee to investigate trading stamps. The Subcommittee will report to the Senate Committee on Business and Professions.

"My colleagues and I have received many complaints about the use of trading stamps," said Song. "Some housewives feel that they add unduly to the price of goods in the stores. Some businessmen have objected to the extra bookkeeping involved. We have been asked to take action in this matter, either to outlaw stamps or to give the customers the option of receiving a discount instead of stamps."

### Fine Arts

Chicago artist Yoshi Sekiguchi was among 11 Merit Award winners in the nationwide 1969 Christmas Seal design contest. A staff artist for Cahner's Publications, his design was based on "The 12 Days of Christmas." Born in Japan, he came to the U.S. in 1964 and subsequently secured a permanent visa to stay and was able to have his family join him in 1965.

### Award

William (Mo) Marumoto has been named to the 1968 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America, a publication which honors young men between the ages of 21 and 35 for their contributions to their professions, community and civic organizations. Marumoto, onetime editor of Santana Wind, Orange County JACL newsletter, is associate director of the UCLA Alumni Assn., one of the six universities in the nation to be recognized for alumni programs that comprehensively seek to mobilize be-

hind education the full strength of organized alumni support, of which Marumoto is responsible.

### Business

A 1,200-year old ceremony, conducted by four priests of the Shinto Konko-Kyo Church of San Francisco, "purified" San Francisco's Federal Savings' new Japanese Center branch Dec. 27, a time designated as auspicious by the holy men. It was the first business to open in the new Japanese Cultural and Trade Center. The office has a completely bi-lingual staff under the direction of Eugene Sasaki, manager.

### Press Row

Tammy Tanaka, Deseret News staff writer, covered the IDC Convention hosted by Mt. Olympus JACL Nov. 24-26. His by-line appeared over the story featured on the front page of the paper's metropolitan section that related Frank Chuman's keynote speech challenging JACL to raise \$2½ million to fight the war on poverty and prejudice. He is the first Nisei newspaperman on a metropolitan daily assigned to cover a JACL convention.

### Vital Statistics

Katsuharu Nakashima, 93, of Portland, recipient of a Japanese government decoration for promoting U.S.-Japan amity, died Dec. 23. He edited the Great Northern Daily in Seattle prewar and served as correspondent for various Japanese vernaculars until 1962.

Kiyoshi Yonemoto, 51, businessman and community leader in Albuquerque, died at Bernalillo County Indian Hospital Dec. 21 of injuries sustained in an auto accident Dec. 18.

Chiyokichi Natsuhara, 91, of Auburn, Wash., died Dec. 20. A pioneer berry farmer in Auburn in the 1900s, he started a general store in 1918 which his son Frank operates today.

James K. Tatsuda, 80, Ketchikan (Alaska) grocer for 50 years, died in Seattle on Dec. 2. He went to Alaska in 1905.

## Dr. Sammy Lee blasts Negro prof's stand on Olympic Games

(Editor's Note: In a recent letter to Santa Ana Register, Dr. Sammy Lee, well known Olympic Games diving champion, expressed his views on the stand taken by Dr. Harry Edwards of San Jose State College, who favors a boycott by American Negro athletes participating as U.S. representatives. The following excerpts are from this letter.)

—Santana Wind.

Even though no one has asked for an opinion from this oriental from Occidental about the recent vote taken to boycott the U.S. Olympic team, I must speak.

Your recent statement that my country is not for you made me very happy because it certainly not for you or anyone else who ignores the greatness of our accomplishments in the field of humanities, pointing out only our shortcomings.

You are not an honest man. You mentioned that even though great Negro athletes were winning gold medals aboard, these same athletes' relatives were restricted in their pursuit of happiness by colored discrimination. But in the same vein did my country force such great Olympians like Jesse Owens, Rafer Johnson, etc., to compete for us? Did we promise any Olympian a free meal ticket the rest of his life if he would win an Olympic medal?

Show me how the white supremacist gained more converts when members of your race showed the world what an individual can do when given a chance to be judged on the field of athletics where there are no restrictions. In the same breath show me any other country which has as many colored Olympic champions as our country does.

You also said that 'this country doesn't show me much.' Then show me a country that is second to us, and in your sociology books is there any nation ancient or modern that has as many different races, color or creeds living with the same system of government that has not attempted to exterminate the other?

Show me another country as stupid as ours that imprisoned its aliens of Japanese ancestry in so-called relocation centers, but yet the children of Japanese ancestry served in one of the most decorated army outfits of World War II and helped defeat its ancestral ties. Why? Because we believed in the American Way of Life and fought for its survival. We knew it wasn't perfect, but still better than what the rest of the world had to offer.

So show me the country who is second to us and let's ask for a fund to send you and your team to compete in their way of life if you have the guts to do so.

which is still ten short of the majority needed to give them control of the Senate.

While our own guess as the Second Session is about to convene is that the Democrats will retain control of both the House and Senate, as well as the White House, after November, we know that what happens in the world and in this country, as well as in this coming Second Session, will be the decisive factors in the election results this fall.



**COUNTY CORONER**—Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi is congratulated on his selection as Los Angeles County's new Coroner by Supervisor Ernest E. Debs, whose vote for Dr. Noguchi broke the Board of Supervisors' deadlocked on the important post.

### Sports

Gary Kamo, son of the Tom Kamos of Vale, Oreg., 180 pound fullback, was named the "most inspirational player" of the Treasure Valley Community College, Ontario, Oreg. TVCC was the only undefeated, untied Junior College team in the nation in 1967.

### Churches

Rev. George Aki, minister of Waiokoea Congregational Church, has been appointed to the portfolio of minister of program for the Hawaii Conference, United Church of Christ. He assumed his new duties Jan. 1. At one time he was pastor of the Hollywood Independent Church.

Eagle Scout Ken D. Yamamoto, 16, of Chicago Midwest Buddhist Church Troop 74 became the first scout east of Denver to merit the Sangha Award. The candidate qualifies after an intensive study of Buddhist teachings, the life of Buddha and service to his church. . . . Rev. Andrew Kuroda of Washington, D.C.'s All Souls Unitarian Church, was honored for his 30 years of religious work recently. In tribute to his contributions to the community, the D.C. JACL presented him with a leather pocket secretary.

## Mt. Olympus JACL names Motoki pres.

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Shigeru Motoki was elected 1968 president of the Mt. Olympus JACL, succeeding two-term president Frank Yoshimura. The new chapter board was sworn in at a mass installation ceremony during the IDC Convention here Nov. 26 with William Marutani of Philadelphia, national legal counsel, administering the oath.

back to 1920 when noted clergymen of both countries began to organize formal visits.

The Rev. Teruo Kawata, minister of Waiokoea Congregational Church, has been appointed to the portfolio of minister of program for the Hawaii Conference, United Church of Christ. He assumed his new duties Jan. 1. At one time he was pastor of the Hollywood Independent Church.

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### School Front

Dr. Hitoshi Ikeda, Imperial Valley JACL president re-elected for 1968 was promoted to the rank of full professorship for the Valley campus of San Diego State College for the coming academic year. On the campus staff since 1960, Dr. Ikeda is supervisor of student teachers in Valley schools and teaches professional education courses. A native of Hawaii, he holds degrees from the Univ. of Hawaii, Iowa

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Jan. 12 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Bd Mtg.  
Jan. 13 (Saturday)  
Contra Costa—Installation dinner, Walnut Creek Elks Club; Sacramento Superior Judge Sakuma, spkr.  
Milwaukee—Inaugural dinner, Sonoma County—Installation dinner, Emery Hall, 6 p.m.  
East Los Angeles—Installation dinner-dance, Montebello Country Club, 801 N. Via San Clemente, 7:30 p.m.; Frank Chuman, spkr.  
Jan. 13-14  
Progressive Westside—Ski trip, Mammoth Mountain Inn.  
Jan. 14 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDC—Exec Bd Mtg. Lotus Inn, Marysville, 1 p.m.  
Pasadena—Installation dinner, Miyako Restaurant, 8 p.m.; Joe Grant Masaoka, spkr.  
Jan. 19 (Friday)  
Seattle—Installation dinner, Bush Gardens, 6 p.m.; Gov. Daniel J. Evans, spkr.  
Jan. 20 (Saturday)  
Venice-Culver—Installation dinner, Marina del Rey Hotel.  
San Jose—Installation dinner, Orange County—Installation dinner, Golden Pheasant Restaurant, Anaheim, 6:30 p.m.; Jus-

ice Stephen Tamura, spkr.  
Alameda—Installation dinner at Lemon Tree Restaurant, Hotel Alameda, 6 p.m.  
Jan. 21 (Sunday)  
Arkansas Valley—Installation dinner, Oriental Inn, Rocky Ford, Hollywood—Installation dinner, Knickerbocker Hotel.  
Jan. 27 (Saturday)  
Downtown L.A.—Installation dinner, New Moon Restaurant.  
Fremont—Installation dinner, Fremont Ranch, 6:30 p.m.; Mayor Jeffrey Steele, spkr.  
Twin Cities—Installation dinner; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.  
San Francisco—Credit Union annual mtg, Park Presidio YMCA.  
New York—Installation dinner.  
San Diego—Jr. JACL membership dance.  
DC—Installation dinner.  
Jan. 26 (Friday)  
Selanoco—Bd Mtg, Henry Yamaga res.  
Jan. 28 (Sunday)  
Gresham-Trousdale—Bazaar, GT Hall.  
Feb. 2 (Friday)  
West Los Angeles—Earth science mtg, Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago—Jr. JACL mtg.  
Feb. 3 (Saturday)  
MDC—Exec Bd mtg.  
Chicago—Jr. JACL Valentine dance.  
Riverside—Installation dinner-dance, Jade Palace, Montclair, 8 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.  
NC-WNDC—1st Qtrly Session, Session, Marysville JACL hosts, Marysville—Installation dinner.  
Feb. 3 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Gen Mtg.  
Feb. 11 (Sunday)  
PSWDC—Qtrly Session, Imperial Valley JACL hosts.

## Salt Lake JACL elects Watanuki

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Isamu Watanuki, active on the Salt Lake JACL chapter board for several years, was elected president for the 1968 term. He succeeds Toshiyuki Kano.

## Hoshiyama elevated in YMCA area work

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Fred Y. Hoshiyama, a San Francisco YMCA executive since 1947, has been appointed associate area executive of the five-state YMCA Pacific Southwest Area Council.

He will work in four major areas: inner city core problems, high school youth, college campus YMCAs and recruitment for professional positions with the YMCA.

State and Univ. of New Mexico.

Long active in YMCA work, Dave Tatsuno of San Jose was named to the men's committee of Japan International Christian University Foundation, New York, which has commenced a campaign to raise \$100,000 for a phys-ed center at ICU near Tokyo.

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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**YEAR OF THE BIG SNOWS**—Those of us who live in the Mile High City are often miffed that others think we are locked in a near-perpetual deep-freeze. The fact is, we tell them, that while the temperature sometimes drops below zero in mid-winter, the days are almost invariably sunny. It is not unusual for us to be outdoors in our shirtsleeves on New Year Day watering the evergreens to keep them from becoming dehydrated.

Not so this year. The ground has been snow-covered since before Christmas, and the crowd in the Green Bay football stadium looked comfortably warm compared to the way we've been almost ever since. In fact, the weather has been playing odd tricks. One day recently the temperature on the ski slopes high in the Rockies was a good 15 degrees warmer than in Denver. If you're coming this way, dress warmly. The year of the monkeyshines is upon us.

**A MATTER OF PERSPECTIVE**—Over dinner a few nights ago, George Kiyoshi Togasaki was telling us about his boyhood in San Francisco shortly after the turn of the century. George, as Pacific Citizen readers know, is one of the senior Nisei and president-elect of Rotary International. When he is inducted into office at Mexico City later this spring, he will become the head man of a world-wide service organization with more than 600,000 members.

George recalled the San Francisco earthquake and fire in which his father, the late Kikumatsu Togasaki, pioneer Issei merchant, lost virtually everything except the books which listed his debts. While some others were using the earthquake as an excuse for not paying their debts, Kikumatsu Togasaki went from creditor to creditor, telling them exactly how much he owed and asking for more time. Eventually he paid everyone the full sum.

This lesson in integrity should have impressed our son Pete, who is a sophomore at the Denver University school of business administration. It probably did. But he was impressed even more by the fact that he had actually been talking, face to face, with someone who had witnessed the earthquake and fire.

"Gosh," he exclaimed later, "that was a long time ago, almost ancient history. Goes back to the same period as the Spanish-American war."

Not quite. The San Francisco quake was 1906, and by that time there were a good many Issei in the United States. The Spanish-American war was in 1898, and incidentally a number of Issei lost their lives in the sinking of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor. George Togasaki, to make the story even better, already had been born by the time the Spanish-American war broke out, but he was just a little fellow.

**A YEAR LATE**—Just about this time last year we confessed that the family had sent out no Christmas cards because they weren't ready. Alice, in an optimistic moment of grandeur, had decided to hand-paint our cards and discovered belatedly that even with production line methods it would take much more time than she had to finish the cards. So we decided to skip a year and make a public apology through these columns.

Well, 11 more months slipped by and she couldn't get deeply enough into a Christmas mood to sit down and finish painting the cards. Came December, and the rapidly approaching deadline finally forced her into action—long past midnight almost every night. It is to her credit that most of the cards were completed and put into the mail in time for Christmas. But there are still some left on the table. Eventually she will complete these, too, and our two-year Christmas celebration will be at an end.

This coming year—we'll think of something, I hope, that will require less time and effort without diluting our good wishes.



**RECORD ATTENDANCE**—A record attendance of 100 persons turned out for the annual Monterey Peninsula JACL installation Dec. 10 at the Mark Thomas Inn. Two county supervisors, Loren Smith (left) and Willard Branson, who administered the oath of office to the chapter board, chat with Mas Yokogawa and George Uyeda, chapter delegates to the National JACL. —Photo Courtesy: Monterey Peninsula Herald.

## Monterey Peninsula's new president sick in bed on installation night, wife accepts his gavel

**MONTEREY** — Newly-elected president Kei Nakamura of the Monterey Peninsula JACL Chapter was not present at the Mark Thomas Inn Dec. 10 for his own installation.

He was in the hospital with pneumonia. But the installation of all the other officers went off as scheduled at the annual dinner and Dr. Takashi Hattori, vice president, accepted the gavel from outgoing President Dr. John Ishizuka.

Dr. Hattori then turned the gavel over to Mrs. Nakamura to take to President Kei, who she reported was doing fine. Dr. Hattori also presented Dr. Ishizuka with his past president's pin.

### Largest Turnout

The largest attendance in the history of the organization, approximately 100 people, turned out for the occasion at which Steve Magyar,

vice president of Monterey Savings and Loan Association, was the speaker.

Magyar told of his Hungarian immigrant parents and how his father taught him the simple truths that there is no such thing as something for nothing, the harder you work, the luckier you get and not to complain about something unless you are willing to do something about it.

He pointed out that these values still applied in our times and that more funds should be channeled into job training than relief.

Guests at the dinner included Supervisors Willard Branson, who administered the oath to the new officers, and Loren Smith, and their wives.

### Recognition Award

One of the highlights each year is presentation of the recognition award. This year

the award went to Barton Yoshida, a past president and long time worker for the JACL. The presentation was made by Paul Ichijoji.

The Rev. William Nishimura gave the invocation and Mrs. Mas Yokogawa presented gifts to the outgoing officers of the women's auxiliary. Ted Durein, Herald managing editor, was the master of ceremonies.

Officers of the Monterey Jr. JACL and the chapter women's auxiliary were also sworn into office. Jim Omoto is the Jr. JACL president. Grace Yokogawa and Mitzi Kamimori are Auxiliary co-chairmen.

## Visitors to Niagara not all newlyweds

**NEW YORK**—The U.S. Travel Service, a division of the Commerce Dept., which promotes overseas tourism to the United States, estimated 55,000 Japanese saw the Niagara Falls in 1967. The famed mecca for honeymooners has been attracting increasing numbers of vacationers each year.

An estimated 5.5 million visited the falls this past year. USTS reported Niagara Falls is a bigger attraction for Japanese than any other tourist spectacular in the U.S.

## Interclub Council in Orange County elects

**SANTA ANA** — Min Inokuchi, immediate past president of the Orange County Gardeners Assn., was elected president of the Orange County Interclub Council. He is also an active JACLer.

## PASSING THE GAVEL—Outgoing president Dr. John Ishizuka (left) of Monterey Peninsula JACL hands the gavel to Dr. Takashi Hattori, newly-elected

vice-president, who in turn handed it to Mrs. Kei (Sumi) Nakamura, wife of the incoming president who was recuperating from pneumonia at the hospital.

## U.S. CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION OFFICIAL TO ADDRESS D.C. JACL

**WASHINGTON** — William L. Taylor, Staff Director of the United States Commission on Civil Rights, will be the featured speaker at the annual installation banquet of the Washington, D.C. JACL Chapter, to be held Saturday evening, Jan. 27, in the banquet hall of the Twin Bridge Marriott Motor Hotel, according to Henry Wakabayashi, vice chairman and banquet chairman.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m., following an informal cocktail hour which begins at 6, in the newly built convention complex of the motor hotel on U.S. Highway 1, across the Potomac River in nearby Virginia. A dance will follow the dinner.

Reservations may be made by contacting Ben Fukutome, vice chairman, 3811 Archer Pl., Kensington, Md., tel. 933-5009, by Jan. 22.

Because civil rights is the greatest domestic problem facing the nation at this time and because JACL has long been in the forefront of the civil rights movement in this country, the chapter is pleased and honored that the distinguished Staff Director of the United States Civil Rights Commission will be our speaker at our installation dinner-dance, Wakabayashi said.

He recalled that when National JACL President Jerry Enomoto of Sacramento visited the nation's capital last summer, he met with Taylor and discussed how the JACL might become more meaningfully involved in the current civil rights problems.

As one who has directed the official government commission in fact finding and in recommending specific corrective and remedial action, in-

cluding legislation and administrative action on national and local fronts, Taylor would be speaking on how JACLers in particular and Japanese Americans in general, as well as JACL chapters and district councils, might become involved as individuals and as organizations in meaningful civil rights activity, Wakabayashi explained.

"We have many high-sounding objectives, but we need advice and guidance on how we may take meaningful action in cooperating with local and national government and other responsible programs," the banquet chairman said. He thought that Taylor might be able to provide such guidance, while, at the same time, renewing the challenge to JACL of helping other Americans gain dignity, equality, and opportunity as full-fledged participants in the American scene.

Taylor, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., is a cum laude graduate of Brooklyn College. He is also a graduate of Yale Law School. Though only 37 years in age, he has been a law clerk with the Corporation Counsel of the City of New York, a staff attorney with the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, a legislative representative for Americans for Democratic Action, and a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission since 1961, beginning as the Special Assistant to the Staff Director, as an Assistant Staff Director, as General Counsel, and as Staff Director. He was nominated for his present post

by President Johnson in March 1965 and was confirmed by the Senate Aug. 11, 1965.

Dr. Warren Watanabe of Philadelphia, EDC Governor, will be the installing officer. The newly elected members of the chapter board are:

Ben Fukutome, Maj. Glenn Matsumoto, Mrs. Anne Mitani, Jack Matsumoto, and Richard Kinoshita. Holdover board members Norman Ikari, Paul Ishimoto, Mrs. Katherine Matsuki, Yoshio Sato, and Mrs. Gayle Asaka.

The board members will elect chapter officers prior to the Jan. 27 installation. Also to be installed are the Jr. JACL officers:

Richard Amano, a junior at American University and a Chicago resident, president; Karen Wakabayashi, a junior at American University, vice president; Karen Matsumoto, a senior at Hawthorne high school, secretary; Kennan Nakamura, a senior at American University and a resident of Seabrook, N.J., treasurer; and Naomi Hirose, a junior at Bladensburg high school, historian.

Kaz Oshiki and Cookie Fukutome are the outgoing Chapter Chairman and Jr. JACL President, respectively.

### Naturalization

Am I an American citizen, as a result of my husband's naturalization in 1920?

Question: I was born abroad and came to the United States in 1914 as an immigrant. Four years later, I was married and in 1930 my husband was naturalized. He died in 1931. I would like to know whether I am an American citizen or whether I must be naturalized?

Answer: You acquired American citizenship through the naturalization of your husband. Before September 22, 1922 the law provided that if an alien woman married an American citizen, or if her husband became a citizen after that date, she did not acquire American citizenship.

As proof your citizenship you are entitled to a certificate of derivative citizenship. To obtain it, apply to the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service for Form N-600. This contains all the necessary instructions as to what documents you are required to submit. A fee of \$5 is charged for this certificate.

## San Francisco JACL credit union to celebrate 20th anniversary

**SAN FRANCISCO** — The San Francisco JACL Credit Union celebrates its 20th birthday at the annual dinner-meeting Jan. 27, 6 p.m., at the Park Presidio YMCA, 360 - 18th Ave.

President Eddie Moriguchi announced the family dinner will be preceded by a short business meeting to elect a new board of directors.

Yone Satoda will assist chairman Dr. Harry Nomura with special food arrangements, which will include a delicious home-cooked ham dinner with all the trimmings.

Family entertainment and door prizes follow.

Ichiro Sugiyama, treasurer-secretary, is accepting reservations at WA 1-1307.

"We urge all members to attend our annual meeting," stated President Moriguchi.

"We can assure you a wonderful dinner prepared by our own Yone Satoda and an evening of wholesome family fun. For those who cannot attend, a financial statement and dividend checks will be sent by mail," announced the chairman.



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### Logic

Logic should rule our lives but it doesn't because there isn't much satisfaction in it. Frank Chuman has challenged the JACL to make a distinct contribution to the civil rights programs. Of course, our hearts tell us that we should do something, because it's really for ourselves, yet our minds recall Parkinson's rule that the work load rises to meet the money allotted.

Perhaps if there were some emotional issue, we would do something constructive. The mountain climbers climb because "it's there," the heart melts when a new born baby cries, and awe prevails in seeing a green weed push itself through the sidewalk. Or perhaps Mr. JACLER feels like the husband who excitedly called his wife who wanted to move to a more expensive house: Your worries are over honey, we don't have to move, they just doubled our property tax!

The JACL's policy has been for some time: "We support the present struggle for human dignity now being dramatized by Negro fellow Americans." Perhaps the time has come to quit worrying about the logic. Why? And get on with the work because, it exists.

### Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



### Christmas Spirit

Everyone tries to explain the "Christmas Spirit" to others in his own way. It's past the Christmas season now, but the subject is still appropriate as the term "Christmas Spirit" seems only a seasonal explanation of man's love for his fellow men.

We'd like to add our own explanation in the form of a letter written by a retarded child's mother to the Progressive Westside Chapter:

Dear Ladies and Gentlemen: Our 15-year-old son Tony is hospitalized at Camarillo, and we - attended your party at the Camarillo Auditorium yesterday (Dec. 10). I could not express my deep admiration for the kind of altruism and deep compassion that would have been necessary for you to do this lovely, lovely thing. These are, let's face it, not an attractive group of human beings—so much so that it's hard to really want to do anything for them, generally speaking; it is so much easier to murmur a few sympathetic words and thereafter pretend they are not there. Instead, you drove the long way from Los Angeles, (almost to Ventura) brought an excellent dance band, quantities of delicious party food, party hats for each guest that looked, please forgive me, expensive as well as beautiful, and even a show with a magician. And we saw entire families of your members arrive, impeccably dressed, and saw them move through the auditorium dancing with the retarded and mentally ill boys hospitalized at Camarillo, and girls, talking with them, He - and we - attended your party at the Camarillo Auditorium yesterday (Dec. 10). I could not express my deep admiration for the kind of altruism and deep compassion that would have been necessary for you to do this lovely, lovely thing. These are, let's face it, not an attractive group of human beings—so much so that it's hard to really want to do anything for them, generally speaking; it is so much easier to murmur a few sympathetic words and thereafter pretend they are not there. Instead, you drove the long way from Los Angeles, (almost to Ventura) brought an excellent dance band, quantities of delicious party food, party hats for each guest that looked, please forgive me, expensive as well as beautiful, and even a show with a magician. And we saw entire families of your members arrive, impeccably dressed, and saw them move through the audi-

torium dancing with the retarded and mentally ill boys hospitalized at Camarillo, and girls, talking with them, He - and we - attended your party at the Camarillo Auditorium yesterday (Dec. 10). I could not express my deep admiration for the kind of altruism and deep compassion that would have been necessary for you to do this lovely, lovely thing. These are, let's face it, not an attractive group of human beings—so much so that it's hard to really want to do anything for them, generally speaking; it is so much easier to murmur a few sympathetic words and thereafter pretend they are not there. Instead, you drove the long way from Los Angeles, (almost to Ventura) brought an excellent dance band, quantities of delicious party food, party hats for each guest that looked, please forgive me, expensive as well as beautiful, and even a show with a magician. And we saw entire families of your members arrive, impeccably dressed, and saw them move through the audi-

### Accent on Youth Alan Kumamoto



### Declining Figures

When the 1967 National Jr. JACL membership figures are published in the Pacific Citizen, a comparison can be drawn against the 1966 count. In 1966 there were 37 registered youth groups with a membership totalling 1,388. The facts and figures fell this past year with a total of 32 groups accounting for 1,193 youth. What these figures mean and why the decline might be the first questions to come to mind.

The listing indicates the actual number of groups and the individuals who have paid national dues. What we are saying is that there are in reality more groups under JACL chapter sponsorship (in fact some are designated as Jr. JACL) but which have not paid national dues and therefore not officially recognized as a member of "the team". We calculate these to be in the neighborhood of 12 with an approximate membership of 350.

Besides actual groups, our JACL Youth Program effectively affects or comes in contact with another 500 or so Sansei throughout the country through the scholarship programs, conferences and workshops. So we touch or have contact with 2,000 Sansei.

But why the decline in Jr. JACL figures? Looking at the figures in where a drop is noticeable, Jr. JACL chapters have failed to recruit the high school student by and large. A loss is also sustained with the failure to retain the collegiate and high school graduate groups. The dilemma that seems to arise then is the college student is too old to stay in Jr. JACL and the high schooler who won't join because the collegiate are aboard and are too old for him.

Some districts thrive on the college-age Jr. JACLER, while the majority concentrate on the high schooler as a source of membership.

Concentration today for JACL should and must now be with the college-age youth to form its separate collegiate young adult group. The sophistication of the Jr. JACL objective will then be to encompass high schoolers in a program geared for their level.

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**IDC SANSEI CHOIR**—Specially organized to sing at the recent Intermountain District Council convention was the 27-member Sansei choir of junior and senior high school students from the Greater Salt Lake area. Seated in the front row middle is Jim Maher, West High School music director, who led the group. Flanking him are Mrs. Elna Miya (left), choir project chairman, and Mitsuo Sasaki (right), accompanist.

—IDC Convention Photo.

### Hollywood JACL represents

### Japan in arty Christmas fete

**LOS ANGELES**—For the second year, Hollywood Chapter JACL was invited to represent Japan in the "Christmas from Many Lands" festival at the Municipal Art Gallery in Bernald Park.

The exhibit is coordinated annually by the Municipal Art Department Dec. 9-17. In 1966, better than 12,000 people came to see the colorful traditions of the many countries participating in the event.

For 1967, the Hollywood JACL theme was "A Little Girl's Dream" of a beautiful Hina Matsuri set. Seven-tiers of dolls and their accessories were displayed in the booth. They were part of the Russell Leidy and Joseph Wright private collection of antique Japanese ceremonial dolls. Wright has several times received an Oscar for his outstanding work in the field of set interior design.

The Hollywood JACL booth featured a Christmas tree, completely decorated with hundreds of original forms of good wishes and good luck. Christianne Suyeishi and Barbara Endo distributed origami on the weekends and Sunday. The origami used in the display were made by chapter members.

### Santa visits children at Edna Township party

**SAN LORENZO**—Edna Township JACL saw to it that Santa visited the children of the community at a gala Christmas party Dec. 16 at the Edna Japanese Community Center here. Mrs. Masako Minami, chairman, was assisted by:

Mrs. Jean Kawahara, Toshiko Hasegawa and Mary Ann Hamasaki, gifts; Mary Iyemura and Kazuo Sakai, refreshments; and Ich Nishida, invitations; George Nishida, talents.

Some 200 adults and children enjoyed the talent show of local youngsters. Entertaining were:

Song and dance (3-8 yr.): Ann Kawahara, Linda Mori, Diane Kurotori, Terry Yoshioka, Nancy Ishida, Shari Aral, Sharon Mori, Lisa Matsuda, Koto and violin combination selection: Wendy Naruo, Shirley Muramoto and Mrs. Kazuko Muramoto, Piano selection: Agnes Yokota. Song and dance (10-13 yr. group): Jean Aral, Nancy Kawahara, Sharon Hamasaki, Karen Hamasaki, Lisa Momo, Janet Tsutsumi, Donna Kurotori, Katy Ito, Ann Matsumoto, Thais Takagi, Marlene Ogawa, Roxanne Nomura, Terry and Judy Nakashima, Odori: Joyce Noma, June Utsumi, Ann and Gail Yanagi, Organ selection: Stanley Koyama. Song and dance (13-14 yr. group): Robin Kawabata, Joyce Aral, Amy Yanagi, Doreen Nomura, Terry and Judy Nakashima and Sharon Mori. Piano duet: Joyce and Jean Aral.

### 1000 Club Notes

Dec. 29 Report: Forty new and renewing 1000 Club memberships were acknowledged during the last half of December at National JACL Headquarters as follows:

19th Year: Salinas Valley—James Y. Abe.  
18th Year: San Diego—Harold T. Ikemura; Gresham—Troutdale—Mrs. Chiyoko Kato, Henry Kato.  
17th Year: Detroit—Dr. Joseph Sasaki.  
16th Year: Cortez—Sam Kuwahara, Downtown L.A.—Shigeji Takeda.  
15th Year: Gresham—Troutdale—Kazuo Kinoshita; Contra Costa—Heizo Oshima.  
14th Year: Cortez—Mark Kamuya; Seabrook—Kiyomi Nakamura.  
13th Year: Contra Costa—Dr. Thomas H. Oda; Chicago—Dr. Harry I. Omori.  
12th Year: Twin Cities—Henry K. Makino; Chicago—Chiyu Tomihira.  
11th Year: San Francisco—Kunishika I. Ino; Pasadena—Kay K. Monma.  
10th Year: San Francisco—Mrs. Mume Ino; Oakland—James Tsunomoto.  
9th Year: Sequoia—Dr. Hunter T. Doi.  
8th Year: Seattle—Eddie K. Shimomura; Alameda—Harry Ushijima.  
7th Year: Downtown L.A.—Mrs. Mine Kido; Placer County—Ellen A. Kube.  
6th Year: San Francisco—Estelle Hoshimura; Placer County—Tom Masuda.  
5th Year: Seattle—Y. Philip Hayasaka; Contra Costa—Teddy Tanaka; Portland—Henry Tsugawa.  
4th Year: Twin Cities—Howard Nomura; Oakland—Thomas Tsuji; Portland—Dr. James K. Tsujimura.  
3rd Year: Contra Costa—Emiko Hitomi.  
2nd Year: Alameda—Soshiro P. Baba; Stockton—Dr. Kengo Takashita; Salinas Valley—Roy Sakagawa.  
1st Year: Salinas Valley—Henry K. Hibino; Robert A. Yamamoto; Berkeley—George T. Kagawa; Stockton—Dr. M. Lincoln Yamaguchi.

### CCDC--

(Continued from Front Page)

College, moderated the panel. Kanegae felt the colored minorities should enjoy equal opportunities in education, thereby "up-grading themselves" and help dissipate prejudice.

Dr. Sakamoto related the activities of the Chicago JACLers in the civil rights movement, especially the chapter's human relations committee.

Obama told the panel that what the Jr. JACLers and youth were striving for in the area of civil rights and criticized JACL for its apathy or sluggish attitude for the movement. He also called for directions and guidelines from the parent JACL organization to answer the impatience of youth over this question. Enomoto delineated the relationship of civil rights to juvenile delinquency.

### Rheumatic fever

Many children recover completely from rheumatic fever with little or no heart damage, the Los Angeles County Heart Assn. says.

As the leading agricultural area on the globe, California produces more of such products as cotton, apricots, and walnuts than any other complete nation; and it ranks high as compared to nations in such crop areas as oranges, grapes, lemons, almonds, pears, prunes, peaches, avocados, tomatoes, and many others.

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### MEMORANDUM ON PC RENEWALS

### To Chapter Committees (and Subscribers)

To facilitate the subscription service of new and renewing JACL members, the Pacific Citizen requests the cooperation of Chapter Membership Committees as well as the new or renewing PC with Membership subscriber to note the following points:

1. On the JACL Membership Form: Place an "X" in the appropriate box after the question, "PC to be mailed?", on both the chapter and Headquarters portions.

Failure to mark any square means "no PC". The inadvertent omission to mark the "yes" square may result in cutting off a longtime subscriber, who then submits an indignant letter asking what happened. Inquiries with Headquarters and the Chapter follow to ascertain whether the member actually wanted the Pacific Citizen.

2. ZIP Code all addresses, especially the new members.

3. On renewals in general: Name and address of the subscriber should be retained year after year. There is unnecessary confusion and expenses involved when a subscriber renews but his given name or mailing address varies from year to year.

A handy reference would be the previous year's membership records as acknowledged by National Headquarters.

Variations in the name (Japanese one year, nickname the next, etc.) results in expensive doubling up on subscription to a single address. Variations in the mailing address (home one year, office the next) results in the subscriber asking a needless address change plus sustaining some illwill.

Note: The membership form calls for the "Mailing Address", which may not necessarily be the residence.

4. On the Membership List from National Headquarters, chapter chairmen should DOUBLE-CHECK for possible typographical errors in names, address, ZIP, and omissions. This is important. Notification should be made with National immediately.

—THE CIRCULATION MANAGER

### New bone beds near Merced described at Earth Science meet

**LOS ANGELES**—Two new vertebrate fossil discoveries near Merced was the topic presented by speakers from Merced College, Bob Lemon and Loren Ashfelder, at the West Los Angeles JACL earth science section December meeting.

The first site, northeast of Merced, lies in a featureless, hummocky terrain where the uncovering of a Mastodon (ancient relative to the present day elephant) tusk of Miocene-Pliocene age (approximately 11 million years) was originally made. Since then, many varied vertebrate remains have been excavated from the locality and the most significant discovery to date is a ground sloth skull. This skull is the second ever known to be uncovered intact.

The second and younger site has been called the Mammoth locality of Pleistocene age (approx. million years). The Mammoth (more recent relative of the present day elephant) is the principal form present but other smaller mammals are being uncovered as their work continues.

During periods of past geologic history, the bone beds probably represent watering holes where animals came to feed and rest amongst the lush vegetation surrounding the body of water. Many animals came there for the last while others were attacked by carnivores and lay there for deposition and erosion through time to become a bone bed.

### Twin Cities hosts MDYC workshop

**CAMP LYMAN**, Minn.—Twin Cities Jr. JACL, led by president Denny Iwago and workshop chairman Barbara Hirota, hosted 40 Midwest District Youth Council members at the annual fall workshop here over the Thanksgiving weekend.

Discussion on interracial marriage, plans for the spring workshop at Detroit over the Memorial Day holidays, and proposals for the Abe Hagihara memorial award going to a Jr. JACL chapter for outstanding community work highlighted the fun-filled weekend.

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## Three Greatest Killers

Seattle During the hectic month of December we get concerned with quite a number of things, some big, and some small, but one seemed impressive enough to write home about.

It concerned the postponement by a week of an appointment with the doctor, a sharp young fellow who was first recommended to me by a Dr. Baake, who was chief of internal medicine at the Veterans Administration hospital. This young fellow (compared to me) of which I speak is Ben T. Uyeno, for one year some time back a vice president of the Seattle JACL Chapter.

Well, Ben had quite a large practice even when I started with him along about 1959, and JACL work is quite out of the question for a guy who is so busy day and night. Even I was worried about the pace that he continually maintained, and voiced concern about it, especially trying to catch up on the paper work covering guys like me; and the fact is, I've seen the light on in his office at 3 a.m. when I was prowling around trying to put an envelope under his door.

He never stands still when you try to stop him for a short talk, just keeps going, and one has to follow around trying to give out with the pitch like a women's salesman out to button hole a New York resident buyer. I've seen him double timing through his hospital calls, and then rushing down to keep his office hours, generally a little bit late, and packing a load of files that would throw a pack mule.

But Ben does get some respite—as for example no office hours Thursday or Saturday afternoons, and then emergency interviews only on Sunday. All of that plus the fact that he goes to conven-

tions and conferences just about any place in the country with relative frequency. It was during such a session, a post graduate confab in California, that I found I had my dates mixed up so waited for him to show up the following week.

He seemed to be a man with a message and asked me to join in a cup of tea. Somehow with my mutton head memory don't remember all the details, but one of the impressive details of that session was the great mass of computerized data the assembled doctors had to work on.

"And" Dr. Ben went on to emphasize, "the information that was presented was not just the result of one doctor's research, or group of doctors, but a nation-wide experience that runs into millions, and I mean millions and millions! It was found that the three greatest killers are high blood pressure, obesity, and diabetes." (Not necessarily in that order.)

"And," said he, "you've got a combination of all of them!" (Hub, nobody's gonna spoil my faith in the new year.)

But the point that the good doctor wished to emphasize was that although one of the elder of the Nisei generation might catch a combination of all three — the majority are approaching the so-called middle age and Nisei as a "class of people" have been living more or less high on the hog. Well, one has to admit it, so many Nisei are such a bunch of fat cats whether they live in Seattle, L.A., Chicago, or New York.

So we said to Ben: "Noble disciple of Hippocrates, your exemplary words of wisdom may well be published through all the highways and byways to our half dozen readers, or maybe more, if we can inveigle them into reading this far."

SAKURA SCRIPT: Jim Henry

## A Matter of Strength

HOW STRONG is strong? Japan's Self Defense Forces controversy is one of the nation's hottest political issues.

Some contend they have grown too big, others argue they are too small.

Some say they are now the fifth strongest in the West bloc, after the United States, Britain, France and West Germany. These same people add that only the Soviet Union and Communist China surpass Japan in military strength in the East bloc.

But others still say Japan's military budget is too small compared with its fast growing economic power. They believe it is the lowest among developed nations.

Argument or no, the Self Defense Forces exist and the question of how strong they really are, is important, to the Japanese people at least.

A noted military affairs analyst of the Weekly Yomiuri was asked to assess the military potential of Japan against other countries. Admittedly, it was very difficult as he maintained that, in the first place, arms and manpower are not everything in determining the outcome of a war. Many other factors — morale, discipline, industrial and technical potentials, the political situation and national sentiments — are also involved.

What is more, today's military power is measured by its effectiveness as a deterrent rather than its actual punch.

Be that as it may, following is a general report of the current strength of the three Japanese services.

EVEN IN our nuclear age, the army can still play a decisive role, especially in a localized war. Therefore, manpower is still one of the most important yardsticks to gauge military power.

However, when it comes to manpower, the Japanese Self-Defense Ground Force is among the smallest in the world. Communist China tops the list with 2,250,000 troops, while the Soviet Union has 2 million and the United States 1,450,000.

Japan's 172,000-man ground force is in 22nd place in the world. This is in sharp contrast with the fact that Japan has the world's seventh largest population of about 100 million.

In other words, the ratio between the number of ground troops and population is very low.

For example, 180 out of every 10,000 are fighting men in South Korea where the ratio is highest in the world. But in Japan only 17 out of every 10,000 are ground soldiers.

Therefore, the argument that Japan's military potential is the world's first strongest must be taken with reservation as far as manpower is concerned.

ANOTHER YARDSTICK is mobile power and arms. To-

day, many countries have equipped their ground forces with missiles and other advanced weapons. But missiles are far from standard equipment in Japan. On top of that, only one out of Japan's 13 divisions are mechanized. Japanese tanks are still unable to match the world's best.

Thus, even in arms, Japan's ratings are similar to those given for manpower.

Still, Japan has one advantage: it is highly industrialized.

Almost all arms, including the Hawk surface-to-surface missiles can be produced in the country while other Asian nations such as South Korea or Indonesia have no such potential.

Against this backdrop Japanese hardware will be vastly improved by the time the third Five-Year Defense Build-up plan is completed as scheduled.

WHEN IT COMES to the Self-Defense Maritime Force the story is a bit different.

An important indicator of strength here is the total tonnage of all battleships ranging from submarines to aircraft carriers. On the tonnage list Japanese places eighth with the United States in the leading position. Japanese warships are relatively new and well-equipped with advanced firepower. Thus Japan could be rated over the Netherlands and Canada in sea fighting power. But her advantage is offset by Japan's geographical position: an island nation isolated in the vast ocean and located close to the Soviet Union which has the world's largest submarine fleet.

Worse still, Japan relies on foreign countries for industrial raw materials and foreign trade is vital for survival. The net result is that Japan's navy is the world's seventh strongest.

IN THE MEANTIME, the Self-Defense Air Force comes behind the five nuclear nations — the United States, the Soviet Union, Communist China, Britain and France — plus West Germany. Although the Air Force's 1,100 planes outnumber West Germany's 650 almost 2 to 1, the Japanese force is handicapped by the fact that it is the country's policy not to have long-range fighter bombers or bombers.

Finally, the most controversial problem of all is the ratio between the military budget and the Gross National Product.

Japan spends only one per cent of the GNP for military expenditures. Even neutral Switzerland and Austria spends 2.6 per cent and 1.5 per cent respectively.

Thus it would seem that Japan, as things now stand, is far from strong from almost every military standpoint and in case of attack is in a very vulnerable position.

## Deaths

LOS ANGELES  
Higashi, Toshiro, 83: Nov. 13 — w. Mins. s. Kiyoko (San Jose).  
Hideo, George, Paul, d. Kyoko Hamaguchi, Tamiko Tayanaka. Hideo, Daisuke, 83: Long Beach, Nov. 11 — w. Asa, s. Takuo, Sohei, Minoru, d. Kieko, Saeko Kieko.  
Hoshino, Hiza, 71: Nov. 30 — h. Yoshiko, s. Isamu, Ted, Joe, Mitsuru, Kazumi, d. Toshiro Hoshino, Frances Yure, 13 gts.  
Kitano, Takafusa, 80: Compton, Nov. 9 — w. Mitsuo, s. Roy, Akira, d. Emy, Mary Ditta, 8 gts.  
Maruya, Ayako, 47: Nov. 21 — d. Patricia, m. Helen Motonaga, br. Dr. Masaharu Tokunaga, sis. Sue Ohno.  
Matsunaga, Tokutaro, 80: Nov. 16 — w. Haruko, s. Robert, d. Betty M. Yamashita, Alice H. Mizukami, 9 gts.  
Nagayama, Gileli, 88: Nov. 18 — d. In Iwano, Akiyo Nagayama.  
Nakano, Darryl, 20: Nov. 10 — m. Lillian H. sis. Nyla.  
Saito, Mary Y., 49: Nov. 18 — h. George S. s. George, Charles, d. Lynette, Judy, br. Ernie Kobayashi (Phoenix), sis. Shirley (Hayward), June (San Francisco), Jean Yuchi, Jamie Kobayashi, Sadie Furumasa (Santa Clara).  
Sakata, Mary T., 47: Gardena, Nov. 17 — b. Harry J. s. Steven, Darrell, d. Linda, Sherry, m. Suma Hayashi, br. Tom, sis. Ruby Watanabe.  
Suetugu, Saitaro, 82: Nov. 19 — w. Kimi, s. Frank, d. Matsuo Minsu, Kiyoye Matsuzaki, Yoshiyama Imazumi.  
Takeda, Kametaro, 82: Nov. 25 — w. Utako, s. Dr. Hiroshi, Roy, James, Bill, Richard, 6 gts.  
Takeuchi, Ted J., 47: Nov. 13 — w. Tsuyako, s. Howard, d. Donna, Barbara, m. Matsui, br. Charles F. Henry, C. Sam.  
Tomita, Shigeru, 54: Torrance, Nov. 25 — w. Mikiako, s. John, d. Betty, Nancy Klinger, br. Minoru and Steve Saburo (Chicago), sis. Minoko Hoyer, Kazuko Shimizu.  
Umekubo, Yoshiko, 66: Torrance, Nov. 25 — s. Shinzo, s. Yukitomo, George, Thomas, d. Naoye Kitahata, Yuriko Kitahata, 11 gts.  
Yokoi, Tsuneyu, 77: Nov. 24 — s. Tom, Mas (Chicago), d. Beth Sakurai, Ayako Wada, 12 gts.

SAN FRANCISCO  
Abe, Mrs. E., 93: Nov. 18 — s. Ino, Shoji, Ushimi (Japan), d. Set-suko Sato.  
Kogoro, 83: Watsonville, Nov. 17 — w. Fujino, s. Sunano, d. Mary Kido, Haruko Sako, Taniyo Mano.  
Hoshi, Takeo F., 85: Mountain View, Nov. 19 — w. Aida, s. Bobby, d. Jeanie, Grace Mori.  
Inouye, Curtis, 70: Nov. 12 — s. Ray, d. Grace, Tomiko Tanase, Midori Minato, Aiko Shimada.  
Kamimoto, Nancy, 24: San Juan Bautista, Nov. 13 — h. Tsutae, m. Misan Ikeda, sis. Tokuji, Sadao, br. Jacob and Tatsuo.  
Kitazawa, Kikuro, 76: San Jose, Nov. 15 — Ernest.  
Kumada, Toshio, 70: Oakland, Nov. 21 — w. Mitsuo, d. Eiko, Toshie Kumagai (Japan), Mieko Kiyada, Tomiko Iwamoto, Iwamoto, Yoneko Ogawa.  
Masui, Yoshio, 74: Gilroy, Nov. 20 — w. Sanayo, s. Yoshio, Steven, d. Marianne, Grace Tomoko, br. Willie, sis. Mmes. Jisaku Inokuchi, Eli Morikawa.  
Morikawa, Toshiro, 65: Nov. 18 — w. Yae, d. Katherine, Barbara, June, John, Lilly Campos.  
Nomura, Umekichi, 83: Palo Alto, Nov. 15 — s. Kenzo, Shiro,pei, Tamotsu, d. Matsue Kariya, Teruko Ogasawara, 16 gts.  
Okita, Yutaka, 70: Nov. 15 — w. Wasayo, d. Aiko Abe, 3 gts.  
Okubo, Kanji, 85: Berkeley, Nov. 24 — sis. Matsuno Ouye.  
Shinikawa, Masamichi, 65: Morgan Hill, Nov. 27 — w. Aiko, s. James, d. Satoshi Togasaki, Teutaya, Karume, Mitsue Tani, Hiroshi Sakai.  
Takei, Tsuneyo, Nov. 8 — s. Kazuo, Takesugu, d. Fumie Ida, Haruyo Hedani.  
Tanouye, Kay, 47: Sunnyvale, Nov. 23 — w. Miso, s. Mark, Cousin, d. Cheryl, Kimberly, br. Chick.  
Tsuikuda, Keiichi, 78: San Jose, Nov. 6 — w. Masao, s. Eiji, Takanosuo, Robert, George, Takasaki, d. Saeko Miyamura, Keiko Ota, Ellen Lopez, Ikuko Sasaki, Ichiko Yasuda.  
Nakazono, Hideo, 47: Richmond, Nov. 6 — h. Eichi, s. Glen, Steven.  
Yuki, Takeo, 62: Los Gatos, Nov. 22 — s. Miyoko, s. Thomas, Herbert, d. Penny, Emi Yamate, br. Masao, sis. Toshie Sato.

HONOLULU  
Asao, Shuichi, 48: Nov. 11 — w. Edna, s. David, Wayne, b. Thomas, s. Mrs. Carl Kuba, Yoshi Kuba, Mrs. Warren Kuba.  
Fujii, Mrs. Sato, 88: Nov. 11 — d. Tamayo Watanabe, Motoyoshi Inoue, Katsuyo Mori, 12 gts, 27 gts.  
Kagihara, James G., 62: Oct. 11 — w. Lizzie, d. Beatrice, b. Edward, Leslie, s. Mrs. Glen Nishimura, Mrs. Paul Horimoto.  
Kuriyama, Mrs. Ume, 90: Nov. 11 — s. Sato Sen, Larry, Akiyoshi, Fred, 11 gts.  
Mabara, Mitsuo, 75: Nov. 7 — d. Rose Coloma, Irene Mendoza, Thelma Bunge, 11 gts, 7 gts.  
Matsumoto, Mrs. Hatsu, 76: Nov. 9 — d. Dorothy Katsuka, Lillian Kono, Mildred Kaya, Marian Imada, Doris Nakata, 18 gts, 6 gts.  
Miyasato, Sandra, 82: Nov. 10 — w. Kamado, s. Tokusui, Kiyoshi, Toshio, d. Mrs. Charles Nakamura, Mrs. Jerry Miyasato, Mrs. Thomas Kuwaya, Mrs. Richard Nakaya, s. Kana Nakasone, 15 gts, 8 gts.  
Nakagawa, Takaji, 78: Pearl City, Nov. 11 — s. Ruyuzo, d. Mrs. Masaru Yokota, 2 gts.  
Nil, Hiteshi, 52: Lihue, Nov. 6 — b. Tsuneyo, Richard, Chiyo Ohama, Shizuko Shigemoto, Okamoto, Mrs. Hiro, 81: Hilo, Nov. 9 — s. Rishi, Yoneichi, d. Hiden Nagahisa, s. Teru Yamada (Japan), 7 gts, 3 gts.  
Okuda, Mrs. Tsunoru, 78: Nov. 10 — s. Ralph, Caesar, Koichi, Matsuo, Eikichi, d. Flora Nomi, Agnes Fujiwara, 16 gts, 8 gts.  
Tamura, Kenzo, 74: Nov. 25 — w. Mika, s. Shizuo, Satoru, d. Mrs. Kengo Nakata, 9 gts.

HONOLULU  
Honolulu A train with conductors in lava-lavas may be chugging a six-mile scenic route along Maui's Kaanapali Coast next summer. The State Land Use Commission already has approved a special permit for a right-of-way for the Lahaina, Kaanapali and Pacific Railway, Ltd. The six-mile line will follow an old plantation rail right-of-way and came haul road. It can serve as a commuter special for Kaanapali employees as well as a scenic ride for tourists.

John Traut, president of Consolidated Amusement Co., has been elected chief barker of Honolulu's Variety Club International Ten 50 for 1968. He succeeds Jack de Mello. Other officers are Cecil Haf-tel of KGMB, 1st assistant barker; Jim Hawthorne of KGU, 2nd assistant barker; Frank Jeckell of the Hawaiian Wax Museum, treasurer; and Lou Rosen of Royal Amusement Co., sec. Directors are Allan B. Bell, Buck Buchwald, John Felix, Hefel, Hawthorne, Jeckell, Ted Kurrus, Irv Pienensky, Carolus Rivas, Rosen and trait . . . Lisa Takami, the former Toei star now studying in California, writes that she had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Mieko Yamamoto (the former Satomi Oka) at the latter's Stockton home. Mrs. Yamamoto, too, is a former Toei star. Said Lisa: "Her (Mieko's) baby is so cute!"

Masanori Tomotake, opera singer from King Record Co. of Japan, and this columnist were guests of the management of Polynesian Cultural Center and the Hawaiian Wax Museum. Tomotake was highly impressed by what he saw at these tourist attraction centers. . . . Kaoru Minami, King Record Co. commander of one of Hawaii's top-rated army reserve units, was honored Dec. 17 on his retirement from 26 years of military service. Kawano joined the Reserves after being discharged from active duty, and was named commander of the training center in 1962. . . . Shigeo Yoshida, retired principal of Wailaie School, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Jan. 12 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. He has been with the Dept. of Education for 37 years, was a member of the morals section of the Office of the Military Governor during WW II. . . . Minoru Inaba, who retired this year after 38 years with the Dept. of Education, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Jan. 20 at Kealahou, Kona, on the Big Island. He started his teaching career in 1929 as a classroom teacher at Kona-waena.

Welfare items . . . Ronald Teruya has been named data processing manager of Queen's Hospital. He succeeds Mrs. Ruth M. Ono, who recently was appointed assistant administrator at the hospital. Teruya's been with the Queen's since Jan. 1, 1964. . . . Hisao Nakamura has been appointed assistant metropolitan executive of the Honolulu YMCA. He is responsible

Teichiro Hirata, until recently principal of McKinley High School, has been appointed by the school board as acting district superintendent for the Honolulu District, effective now through June 30. He has replaced Stephen Kanda, who has retired. . . . Mrs. Chieko Okazaki, formerly of Kohala, Hawaii, was recently chosen a finalist from her school district in Colorado's 1968 Teacher of the Year contest. She has taught in Colorado for a year. Mrs. Okazaki was the first teacher from her school district who made the finals. She was nominated by the parents of her students.

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Scenic Rail Trip . . .

Honolulu A train with conductors in lava-lavas may be chugging a six-mile scenic route along Maui's Kaanapali Coast next summer. The State Land Use Commission already has approved a special permit for a right-of-way for the Lahaina, Kaanapali and Pacific Railway, Ltd. The six-mile line will follow an old plantation rail right-of-way and came haul road. It can serve as a commuter special for Kaanapali employees as well as a scenic ride for tourists.

John Traut, president of Consolidated Amusement Co., has been elected chief barker of Honolulu's Variety Club International Ten 50 for 1968. He succeeds Jack de Mello. Other officers are Cecil Haf-tel of KGMB, 1st assistant barker; Jim Hawthorne of KGU, 2nd assistant barker; Frank Jeckell of the Hawaiian Wax Museum, treasurer; and Lou Rosen of Royal Amusement Co., sec. Directors are Allan B. Bell, Buck Buchwald, John Felix, Hefel, Hawthorne, Jeckell, Ted Kurrus, Irv Pienensky, Carolus Rivas, Rosen and trait . . . Lisa Takami, the former Toei star now studying in California, writes that she had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Mieko Yamamoto (the former Satomi Oka) at the latter's Stockton home. Mrs. Yamamoto, too, is a former Toei star. Said Lisa: "Her (Mieko's) baby is so cute!"

Masanori Tomotake, opera singer from King Record Co. of Japan, and this columnist were guests of the management of Polynesian Cultural Center and the Hawaiian Wax Museum. Tomotake was highly impressed by what he saw at these tourist attraction centers. . . . Kaoru Minami, King Record Co. commander of one of Hawaii's top-rated army reserve units, was honored Dec. 17 on his retirement from 26 years of military service. Kawano joined the Reserves after being discharged from active duty, and was named commander of the training center in 1962. . . . Shigeo Yoshida, retired principal of Wailaie School, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Jan. 12 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. He has been with the Dept. of Education for 37 years, was a member of the morals section of the Office of the Military Governor during WW II. . . . Minoru Inaba, who retired this year after 38 years with the Dept. of Education, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Jan. 20 at Kealahou, Kona, on the Big Island. He started his teaching career in 1929 as a classroom teacher at Kona-waena.

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gims

registrar and admissions officer for the Univ. of Calif. San Diego, began his new job at the Univ. of Hawaii's director of admissions Dec. 11. Brown succeeds Edward T. White, who has been appointed director of school and college relations for the state community college system. . . . Three Univ. of Hawaii Air Force ROTC cadets have received two-year engineering scholarships. They are Leslie Konno, Clifford Morikawa and Clyde Morita. The awards are sponsored by the Society of American Military Engineers.

Honorees of the year . . . William K. Matsubara on Dec. 19 was named employee of the year by The Big Island Board of Water Supply. He was lauded for work in initiating and maintaining water pumping during the fall drought in the northern part of the island. Service awards were presented to George Ah Sing of the clerical staff for 25 years' service and to Mrs. Ruth Narimatsu for 20 years of service. . . . Mrs. Masayo Moriaki Ishii of Wailua houselets, Kauai, was honored Dec. 20 by the Kauai County board of supervisors for her record of energy and devotion to duty during 25 years of faithful county employment. The occasion was her retirement, effective Dec. 22, from the county auditor's staff. She will be succeeded by Albert Nagahisa.

Col. Henry M. Kawano, commander of one of Hawaii's top-rated army reserve units, was honored Dec. 17 on his retirement from 26 years of military service. Kawano joined the Reserves after being discharged from active duty, and was named commander of the training center in 1962. . . . Shigeo Yoshida, retired principal of Wailaie School, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Jan. 12 at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. He has been with the Dept. of Education for 37 years, was a member of the morals section of the Office of the Military Governor during WW II. . . . Minoru Inaba, who retired this year after 38 years with the Dept. of Education, will be honored at a testimonial dinner Jan. 20 at Kealahou, Kona, on the Big Island. He started his teaching career in 1929 as a classroom teacher at Kona-waena.

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has begun calling itself Queen's Medical Center. Life members of the non-profit hospital corporation asked the directors to change the name at the annual meeting in Oct. . . . Groundbreaking ceremonies for the \$4 million six-story makai wing at Kuakini Hospital were held Dec. 23 on the hospital grounds. Construction of the new wing is anticipated in 16 months.

Million Dollars . . . Ala Moana Shopping Center will surpass the \$100 million sales mark for the first time this year, eight years after it opened with the first phase in 1959. The man who will see the center pass the historic mark, assistant general manager Stanley H. Tabata, has been promoted to general manager.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor  
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Editorial-Business Office  
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Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.  
Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Pres.  
National JACL Headquarters  
1634 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115 - Phone: (415) WE 1-6644  
District Council Representatives  
PNWDC—Kim Tambara; NC-WNDC—Homer Takahashi; CCDC—Seisei Hanashiro; PSWDC—Tetsu Iwasaki; IDC—Frank Yoshimura; MPDC—Bill Hosokawa; ADC—Joe Kadowaki; EDC—Lee Sasaki  
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Hawaii: Allan Beckman, Dick Gima, Japan: Tamotsu Murayama  
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6 - Friday, Jan. 12, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

### ON HOUSING DISCRIMINATION

Defenders of ghetto housing will have a tougher time this new year, judging by two year-end developments aimed for the cause of equality of opportunities in housing.

First was the decision of the Federal Trade Commission to apply the law against "false and misleading advertising" by the real estate business. On Dec. 8 the FTC issued complaints against operators of nine suburban housing developments in Virginia, charging that their advertisements did not specify that they rent only to whites. If the complaint is eventually upheld, then the developers who have used Federal funds in their projects and who persist in discriminatory practices will face a hard choice: either stop all advertising or state in their ads they do in fact discriminate.

In the latter case, the developers run the risk of violating other Federal laws, including the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Second development (see Washington Newsletter, PC Dec. 15) was the Dec. 4 decision of the U.S. Supreme Court to review a case brought in St. Louis under an almost forgotten housing section of the 1866 Federal Civil Rights Act, which forbids racial discrimination in the housing field. Plaintiffs in the case, a Negro-Caucasian couple named Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lee Jones, asserted the Alfred H. Mayer Co. refused on racial grounds to sell them a subdivision lot in 1966. If the Jones win their case, the decision will be as far-reaching for the civil rights movement as the court's historic 1954 ruling in the school desegregation cases.

While civil rights groups are fighting to retain what few laws are on the books insuring fair housing, the new front in the housing war opened by the Federal Trade Commission can be the most devastating.

### IMPROVING THE IMAGE

Chapter newsletters contain "gems" and we want their sparkle within the Pacific Citizen, too. We have reprinted specific columns from various newsletters—such as the D.C. News Notes ingenious piece signed by the "Zebra," San Diego JACL Borderline feature on Japanese culture by Don Estes, Seattle JACL Newsletter columnist Phil Hayasaka, chapter editorials by Karen Hanamoto of Chicago, Cherry Tsutsumida of Washington, Ray Uno of Salt Lake City, Ken Hayashi of Orange County, Fred Hirasuna of Fresno, and features from other chapter newsletters, such as Twin Cities, Hollywood, Philadelphia, Portland, Sacramento, San Francisco, Monterey Peninsula, Omaha, Idaho Falls, Oakland, New York, Dayton, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Downtown Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Arizona, West Los Angeles, etc.

(We have about 25 chapters putting out newsletters on a regular basis throughout the year.)

Most newsletters provide a chapter president with space—if he isn't saddled with the task of writing the entire edition himself. And with new presidents taking over around this time of the year, Sud Morishita of Idaho Falls, in his opening message for 1968, has a "gem" which bears showing to all of our PC readers.

Persons of Japanese ancestry in his state are well integrated in community life, their numbers being relatively small. Yet he points out:

"Even though we are now well accepted in this city and other communities, we cannot be so complacent as to think that we are totally assimilated and that no problems exist. There is still a lot of room for improvement, and the fact remains that the ugly head of bigotry may rear up at any time."

(The State of Idaho was the last to eliminate an archaic anti-Oriental statute that barred naturalized citizens of Oriental ancestry from holding public office or serving on juries—it being stricken by the electorate by a 3 to 1 margin in 1962.)

"We can also continue to improve the image and the respect toward persons of Japanese ancestry. Perhaps this can be accomplished by taking a more active role in civic projects and activities. Some of you undoubtedly have some ideas to that effect. I'm sure you will agree with me that there is no better way to have a favorable reflection apply to all Japanese Americans in general than through the activities of our JACL."

"Any new ideas concerning social or other types of enjoyment in our organization will also be welcomed and considered, and I hope that you will support the future meetings by coming forth with your thoughts and opinions."

President Sud, undoubtedly, speaks the words of other chapter presidents have in mind at this time.

Sud, undoubtedly, speaks for chapter program chairmen throughout the country who feel the local JACL is an apt vehicle or means to best show what a Japanese American organization can do to foster goodwill and public relations within the general community.

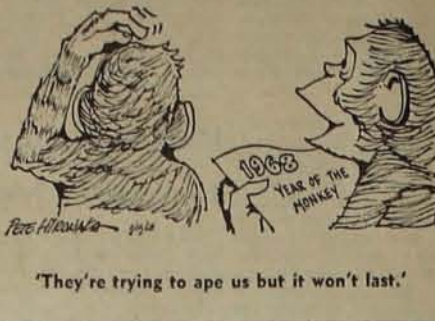
And Sud, undoubtedly, speaks for chapter membership chairmen everywhere that wide support and diverse opinions are required to insure a dynamic chapter.

It is good to have Sud back at the helm. He served as chapter president 20 years ago. We shall watch his column in the Idaho Falls newsletter for other gems.

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## Letters from Our Readers

### Bouquets...

Dear Harry:  
Congratulations on a tremendous Holiday edition of the P.C. Every year the quality of the material seems to improve, even though each edition is a masterpiece in itself. Keep up the good work!  
EDISON UNO  
515 Ninth Avenue  
San Francisco, Calif.

### Assemblyman Gannon

Editor:  
The Pacific Citizen's Special Holiday issue was outstanding, from my viewpoint, because of its thoroughgoing presentation of material connected with the "Supreme Court and the Nisei."

Henry Taketa's article praising California Assemblyman Chester F. Gannon for dropping his prejudiced stand against the state's Japanese-American landholders in 1947 brought to my mind a letter which may have had something to do with the assemblyman's belated about-face. The letter was written by a Chinese-American soldier serving as a machine gun company corporal in the Seventh Division during World War II. Here is what he wrote to Assemblyman Gannon on Dec. 5, 1943:

"I have before me a newspaper clipping about you and your Assembly Interim Committee on Japanese Problems."

"Before I continue, I want to let you know that I am an American-Chinese, born in California, educated in California schools and firmly believe in American institutions."

"I have been in the army nearly three years. I was in the Battle of Attu and am now somewhere in the Hawaiian Islands waiting orders to fight again."

"To read of your narrow-minded, race-hating campaign was a shock. This is a democracy. It is people like you who are leading the way to fascism—the very thing millions of American soldiers are fighting."

"The opinion you expressed that returning soldiers and marines would slit the throats of Japanese if they were to be seen on the streets of California is utterly ridiculous."

"Here in Hawaii the Japanese are everywhere. They are even permitted in the army camps. In town, thousands of servicemen—men who have fought the Japanese—mingle freely with them. Not once—and this is important—have I ever seen or heard of any incident of fist fighting or throat slitting. Here, if anywhere, bitterness against the Japanese should be at its height. Yet there is only tolerance and benignity."

"We in this company have seen the horrors of war and sufferings of humanity. We have seen violent death come to both Americans and Japanese. I have heard my buddies—Americans all—express time and time again, while gazing upon the dead, that they hope there will never, never be another war after this one is over. Yet how

can this be if we have race-baiting fascists like you fomenting hatred at home. Perhaps I should pardon you because prejudices belong only to the ignorant."

"From remarks of my friends, it appears that only men who have fought Japanese will be able to save Constitutional Americanism in California and to preserve decent democracy in the country."

Sincerely,  
Cpl. Wm. Leung  
U.S. Army

I know about this letter because Corporal Leung made a copy of it at the time and I have preserved it in my files. It seems to me that what he wrote deserves a place in the permanent records of JACL.

ARNOLD B. LARSON  
1457 Fifth Street  
Manhattan Beach, Calif.  
90266

### Terasaki--

(Continued from Front Page)

to believe that the antigens coating them are the same as those coating that person's heart, kidneys and other organs.

Dr. Terasaki's work, under way for four years, indicates there are six main tissue antigen groups in the human race. They are comparable to the ABO groups used to type the red cells in blood.

He said he believes there undoubtedly are sub-groups, just as there are in red blood cell typing, but that the tissue typing work has not advanced far enough yet to tell that they are.

Toward that end he has been working with laboratories all over Europe, Africa and the United States, including that of Dr. M. C. Botha, a member of the South Africa heart transplant team.

South African Samples  
Dr. Botha has sent him blood samples taken from South African Bantus, coloreds and whites. Other researchers in the Netherlands, France, Italy, Spain and at medical centers in the United States have also sent samples.

Studies done by Dr. Terasaki's team at UCLA using these samples have indicated that certain anti-bodies against human tissue in the samples show no differences, whether they come from a Bantu, a Spaniard or a white Los Angeles woman.

Dr. Terasaki said that since the antibodies do not differ, he believes the tissue types also will not differ.

Work under way in his laboratory at this time substantiates his belief.

"Current work shows that if you can match the donor and the recipient by antigenic type, there is less apt to be a rejection—no matter how they may differ in all other respects, such as skin color, hair and other racial characteristics," Dr. Terasaki said.

Dr. Terasaki is married to the former Hisako Sumioka, also of Los Angeles. They live with their four children at 458 S. Bundy Dr.

### Salt Lake Tribune: An Editorial

#### JACL'S Helping Hand

Nov. 28, 1967  
Because they know discrimination firsthand and have largely overcome it, Japanese Americans should be in an excellent position to help other minority groups still suffering its pangs.

It is therefore gratifying to hear that officials of the Japanese American Citizens League at a meeting in Salt Lake City, urged members to do just that.

Persons who worked and

suffered to win rights and respect to which full citizenship entitles them know its responsibilities well. We commend JACL officers and members who, we are sure, will respond to their call.

Part lack of concern on the part of the white majority fueled current racial upheaval. It's good to know that a people who so recently have been through the mill are willing to go back and lend a hand to others.

## 20th Biennial Confab Doings: Dr. Tom Taketa



### Yoroshiku Onegai Itashimasu

San Jose  
Our good PC editor Harry Honda suggested we have a weekly column relating to the 20th Biennial National Convention. We are accepting his kind offer. This is the first in the series of articles which will be appearing here not only to inform you about the convention planning and the committee personalities, but also to request your participation.

To enable you to easily spot these articles emanating from San Jose, the host chapter, the circular log with SAN JOSE '68 inscribed within will be used to head the columns. So look for this trademark (which will also be used in all mailings to chapters from San Jose relating to the convention) and join us in the planning and carrying out of the convention programs and activities.

The basic premise upon which we are planning and preparing for the convention is with the thought that this is your convention; it is for you the members. When we consider it (the convention) in this light, we immediately realize that the convention is no longer a simple one catering only to the needs of one major age group—the middle-aged adults—as in the past.

Not only do we now have the large number of youths to consider, whose attendance at the convention may well outnumber that of the adults and thus swell the total registration to well over 700-800, but we also have a wide age spectrum of adults—from those in their twenties to the old timers in their fifties and sixties. We feel it would be in the best interest of the National organization to attract to the National Convention a large cross-section of our entire membership. We plan to do whatever we can to stimulate interest and attendance of the various age groups at the 20th Biennial National Convention here in San Jose during August 21-24, 1968. Some thought as to how we might do this will be presented for your consideration in my next writing.

I would appreciate hearing from you. Best wishes for the New Year.

3295 Linden Oaks Drive  
San Jose, Calif. 95117

### The Voice of Northern Cal

By HOMER TAKAHASHI

Loomis

Now that the lull in most of JACL activities caused by the preparations for the Holidays is over, chapters can again get the show back on the road in a promising new year.

The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council will hold its first quarterly executive board meeting in Marysville this Sunday, Jan. 14, at the Lotus Inn starting at 1 p.m.

Newly elected District Governor Grant Shimizu of San Jose will preside. Grant, who is taking over the reins held by a hard man to replace, Tad Hirota of Berkeley, will have his hands full this year, the year of the National Convention (Aug. 21-24) which his own chapter is hosting.

Outgoing Governor Tad really put zest into the organization in the short year just past. And he even found time to take that JAL jaunt to Japan last fall!

Thanks to Tad's foresight, the district council meetings for the next two years will have their sites already awaiting.

For 1968 it is Marysville for the first, Sequoia for the second, the third quarterly to be announced due to the National Convention, and the fourth at Florin.

### Placer County Elects

Hike Yego, veteran JACLer and 1000 Club chairman of the Placer County chapter, recently installed the newly elected officers of the local chapter. Herb Tokutomi succeeds Tom Takahashi as the new prexy. His first big job is to appoint a chairman for the annual picnic and for the annual Goodwill Dinner.

Herb is active in youth work, being a member-at-large of the Tahoe Area Council Boy Scouts of America and a member of the Commissioner's staff. He is active in the Buddhist Church youth program. He also has time to take in local civic groups as attested by his vice presidency of the Newcastle Community Club.

Joe Tomita Derby Winners

Joe Tomita came in first in the recent Placer JACL-sponsored bass derby held on a sunny and rainy weekend with a 20 lb., 7 oz. catch. Close runners-up among the top ten to receive cash prizes were George Hamada, Raymond Hamada, George Ito, Min Hirota, Tom Takahashi, George Hirabayashi, Douglas Mitani, Ken Kozai, and S. Yamasaki.

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 14, 1943

State Sen. Clair Engle and Assemblyman Lloyd Lowrey co-authored memorials to U.S. Congress to revoke rights of Japanese Americans...

...Martin Dies Committee on Un-American Activities takes credit for evacuation of Japanese from West Coast; Rep. Jerry Voorhis of California in minority report calls committee's claim as "extravagant"...

...U.S. Court of Appeals will review Hirabayashi and Korematsu test cases on Evacuation... U.S. Sen. Mon Wallgren (D-Wash.) begins personal investigation of WRA camps over disturbing reports on conditions within centers...

...Arkansas legislator asks for anti-Japanese land law... Two women, shot in Sylvan Beach, N.Y., tragedy (Mrs. Toyokichi Iyemaga and daughter-in-law Kenneth Iyemaga) Dec. 23 recovering... Arkansas WRA official E. B. Whitaker at Little Rock denounces report of "coddling" evacuees...

...Inter-center movement by evacuees announced... Rep. B. W. Gearhart (R-Calif.) of Fresno asks segregation of disloyal group in WRA camps... Sutter County (Calif.) grand jury wants Congress to revoke Nisei rights; resolution similar

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Truck Tire & Grs. Man, dntn 140wks  
Cabinet Maker, exp. —un. 300  
Gardener Helper, west —un. 300  
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Arch. Draftsm, tr or exp. 250-400hr  
Account, CPA exp. —600+  
IBM Programmer Tr, dntn. 300  
Time Study Clk, Torrance. 500-525  
OF INTEREST TO WOMEN  
Seely, nat'l. co., east (free), to 500  
F. C. Bkpr, exp. west (free). 541  
Ph Recp-Bkpr Clk, dr ofc (fr) to 500  
Girl Friday, no. sh, Gar (tr). 476  
Gen Ofc Girl, east (spil fee) 364  
Soldier, exp. San Fernando 240hr  
Domestic, will sponsor. 350-350  
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We have openings for two Body & Fender Repairmen & also Apprentices, will pay above scale if qualified.

CONTACT:  
Roy Sakamoto  
R. S. Auto Rebuild  
1265 So. King St.  
Seattle, Washington 98144  
Telephone: EAst 3-3112

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