

# Bowlers face Jan. 29 deadline to sign up for National classics

Seattle to Host  
22nd Annual Classic  
Mar. 3-9 at Imperial

SEATTLE—Entry blanks and other pertinent information for the 22nd annual JACL National Nisei Bowling Tournament to be held at Imperial Lanes, here from March 4 to 9, are now ready. Forms may be obtained from members of the National Advisory Board on Bowling, by writing to Fred Takagi at Imperial Lanes, 2101 22nd Ave. So., Seattle, Wash. 98144 or at JACL National Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

The warm-up ragtime doubles will start Sunday or Monday, March 3rd or 4th, and

continue through Tuesday or Wednesday.

Tentative schedule, which may vary according to the number of entries, is:

Sunday and Monday, March 3-4: Ragtime Doubles.  
Monday evening—Mixer.  
Tuesday, Mar. 5: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Mixed Doubles; 6 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Men's Sweep; 1 a.m.—Ragtime Doubles.

Wednesday, Mar. 6: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.—Men's & Women's Sweeps; 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.—Men's Teams.

Thursday, Mar. 7: 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Men's & Women's Teams; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.—Men's Doubles.

Friday, Mar. 8: 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.—Men's & Women's Doubles; 6:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.—Men's & Women's Singles.

Saturday, Mar. 9: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Men's & Women's Singles.

Saturday, Mar. 9: 6:30 p.m.—Dinner-Dance.

The entry deadline for the tournament is Jan. 29, 1968.

## 1ST ST. WIDENING PROPOSAL SNAGS LI'L TOKYO BEAUTIFICATION PLAN

LOS ANGELES — Proposal for a Little Tokyo Assessment District to install street lights, trees and widening of Moline Alley (now 10 ft. wide) has been shelved pending the disposition of the northside of E. 1st St. between San Pedro and Alameda Sts., according to the Little Tokyo Redevelopment Assn. chairman Bruce Kaji.

If the E. 1st St. is widened, then Moline Alley will be renamed Sakura Lane.

In reviewing the improvements within Little Tokyo this past year, Kaji pointed to the completion and opening of the 16-story Kajima Bldg. in conjunction with the Sumitomo Bank ceremonies holding the new Los Angeles office on Nov. 15, the Sho Tokyo Theater on E. 2nd St. opened Oct. 25, widening and installation of lights on San Pedro St. and the installation of "Little Tokyo" signs around the periphery of Japanese town.

But the "major stumbling block" for beautifying Little Tokyo has been the issue of widening E. 1st Street east of San Pedro by 20 feet.

### 3-Yr. Impasse

City Councilman Gilbert Lindsay, whose district includes Little Tokyo, was appointed by the Council to help devise a plan to resolve the question. If promised action does not come, a major campaign "raising our voices" will soon be heard at City Hall, Kaji assured. "This matter has been unresolved for over three years. Time has passed beyond reasonable patience."

Negotiations have also commenced between LTRA and the Los Angeles County for the purchase of county-owned property on the northeast corner of Second and Los Angeles.

Programs of this kind, and others of a more ongoing (and in that sense) more demanding nature, in the general area of community service command themselves to JACL chapters. The statement of their Chapter President deserves notice—"They wanted to engage in a direct participation and communication with patients for a merrier Christmas. It is the Progressive's way of having young Japanese Americans respond in a unique way to the JACL motto of 'Better Americans in a Greater America.'"

"SARU"

I am told that this is the Year of the Monkey. In "Tokyo Topics", Tamotsu Murayama speaks of 1968 being a lucky year for babies and we hope so. But there are more dire predictions of fire and disaster, which we hope are not prophetic. Instead I hope that our Saru will bring with him the beginnings of racial understanding and world peace that we so badly need.

### FOR 1968 — Progressive Westside JACL elected Dr. Franklin H. Minami (above) president for 1968. Born and raised in Hawaii, he is a research physicist with TRW Systems, Redondo Beach, in the guidance and control laboratory. A graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York, he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard and is a member of three honor fraternities in engineering and science. — Progressive Westside JACL Photo.

### FROM SACRAMENTO

We congratulate Isao Horinouchi upon the publication of his thesis "Educational Values & Prejudication in the Acculturation of Japanese Americans". It is the seventh volume of a series in Anthropology and related subjects for the Sacramento Anthropological Society. The work has been well publicized in Sacramento papers, and the local chapter was one of the sponsoring donors.

Don't let the long title discourage you, it's a very readable and interesting text, and can be obtained for two dollars from the Sumitomo Bank at Sacramento.

Worthy of comment is the Sacramento Chapter's role as a sponsor in a recently initiated program called "YES", Youth Explore Sacramento. This is an effort by youth of Mexican, Negro, Jewish, Chinese, Japanese and white extraction to understand each other better. The Sacramento County Human Relations Committee and the Human Relations Council of Sacramento State College are involved in helping capacities.

6310 Lake Park Dr.  
Sacramento, Calif. 95831

geles St., known to many as the site of the annual Nisei Week carnival.

LTRA, which is seeking buyers for the property, said the price has been reduced to \$540,000 for 27,250 sq. ft. (about \$19.82 per sq. ft.). LTRA feels the site lends itself ideally to high rise hotel, apartment or commercial stores.

### Pictorial History

At the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History in Exposition Park, "Japanese in Los Angeles," a pictorial history of Little Tokyo since the 1890s, is now on exhibit through Mar. 28. Some of the buildings in photographs taken in the 1900s are still standing.

The collection of photographs took the museum nearly three years to assemble, it was learned. On display is the camera of Toyo Miyatake made at Manzanar WRA Center as well as some exquisite photographs of camp life and landscape taken through the hand-made camera.

### BOSWORTH BOOK IN PAPERBACK ON STANDS

NEW YORK—Bantam Books, Inc., announced Capt. Allan R. Bosworth's book, "America's Concentration Camps," will be on the stands in paperback form (95c) throughout the nation by Feb. 1.

In the flyer to distributors and book stores, it said the Bosworth's book was "the incredible, true story of the 110,000 Americans who were herded into U.S. internment camps during World War II—their crime: Japanese ancestry. Here's the unbelievable story of how it happened."

(JACL members may still purchase hard-cover editions published by W. W. Norton & Co. at \$5 each from National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, or from the Southern California JACL Office, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles.)

### Atty. Yonemura to speak at Alameda installation

ALAMEDA — Newly elected president of the Alameda JACL, George Ushijima, and his cabinet will be installed Saturday, Jan. 20, 6:30 p.m., at the Galleon Restaurant in Alameda.

The dinner speaker will be Mas Yonemura, prominent Bay Area attorney, on the "Future of U.S.-Japanese Relationship."

Honored guests include Mayor and Mrs. William McCall, Rev. and Mrs. Robert Buckwalter, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gofman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bell, Mrs. Terao, Carol Sato, and Sue Isokawa. Toastmaster will be Yas Koike.

### Scholarship Awards

Carol Takako Sato has been selected for the top award in Alameda JACL's eighth annual scholarship competition for Nisei high school graduates.

She will receive a \$200 cash grant, including a \$50 contribution from Abe Kofman, publisher of the Alameda Times-Star, as well as a trophy donated by Growers Produce of Oakland.

Sue Aiko Isokawa of Oakland, winner of the runner-up award, will receive \$100, which includes \$50 contributed by the Sumitomo Bank of Oakland.

Awards will be presented at the chapter's annual installation dinner.

Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goro Sato, is a June 1967 graduate of Alameda High School. She is presently enrolled at UC Davis. Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Isokawa, was graduated from Skyline High School of Oakland and is attending UC Berkeley.

Donald Bell, Alameda High School principal, headed the judges panel. He was assisted by Mrs. Kay Yoshimura, Oakland's Skyline High School teacher, and Haruo Imura, scholarship chairman.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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**\$750 AWARD**—Milwaukee JACL's Folk Spectacle program for the Holiday Folk Fair won a \$750 award from Pabst Brewing Co., the sums being donated to three charities designated by the chapter. Charles Matsumoto (left), chairman of the JACL group, accepts plaque signifying the award. Others in the picture

are Albert M. Davis, executive director of International Institute, sponsor of the multi-cultural event; Arnold Winograd, Pabst corporate advertising director; and Robert M. Sarbinowski, volunteer general chairman of the 1967 Holiday Folk Fair.

—Photo Courtesy: Elmer Richardson.

### FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE VALUES:

## Issei passed them onto Nisei through 'Shushin' instructions

BY JAMES J. BROWN

Sacramento  
Many have remarked from time to time the admirable assimilation of the Japanese immigrants. Japanese American families have been noted for their devotion to family, their hunger for education, the low delinquency rate among their children. After less than 100 years, the third generation Japanese of today are pretty much freed from discriminatory barriers which have beset other minorities—and particularly the American Negro.

Why was it possible? What lessons may be contained in this history that could be helpful?

A Sacramento Seventh-day Adventist minister, the Rev. Isao Horinouchi, wrote a master's thesis on the subject for his M.A. degree in anthropology at Sacramento State College. He now is working toward his doctorate at UC Davis.

The master's thesis was deemed so good that the City-County Human Relations Commission is seeking funds to have it published as an instructive guide in the problem of minorities. The cost would run \$300 to \$600 and the Sacramento Anthropological Society is supporting the idea.

One wishes Horinouchi's paper could be widely read. It illuminates some of the current problems of our society.

Two major points in it, among many important points, seemed to stand out to this reader: The prime emphasis on the strength of family unity and a heritage of combining the teaching of moral values as part of the educational process.

Horinouchi points out the first generation Japanese (the Issei) who came to the United States—settling preponderantly in California—born and educated in Japan, came from the Meiji period (1868-1912), the era which marked Japan's entry into relationships with the Western world.

It was in the Meiji period that Japan began to shift from an elitism in which the ruling classes of the Tokugawa period had most of the advantages of education. This educational system, interestingly, was based largely on the Confucian ethics of reverence toward elders, family devotion, utter loyalty to emperor as embodying the unity of people and nation, and fierce pride of race.

Great emphasis was placed on moral values, Horinouchi writes, and this tradition was carried over into the Meiji period, when education became a must for all classes.

"Shushin, the course in morals, was mandatory for all classes in the elementary and secondary levels," Horinouchi explains. "Apart from the for-

mal course, moral principles were woven into the general curriculum and into school life in any way the ingenuity of the educators could devise. Although it was formally taught in school, one was constantly reminded both at home and in the community of his duty to respect parents, teachers, and all elders. The highest authority in the home that demanded respect and honor was the father. Next in order was the mother followed by the older children.

"The morality taught in the Shushin textbooks was basically Confucian. The teachings were exhortations to filial piety and respect for elders and teachers. No matter how unreasonable or difficult a parent was he must be respected."

Paraphrasing, as to the point of the father's authority, Daniel Moynihan in his famous report noted one of the basic lacks of the American Negro family is the father figure—the Negro male having been systematically debased and deposed over the years of slavery and economic discrimination. This, Moynihan said, was a prime cause of the breakdown of the Negro's family structure.

Horinouchi goes on that Shushin was the fundamental value of the Issei who came to America—in many ways, he notes, they were "pre-adapted" to American culture because of the similarities between the Shushin and Puritan ethics. The Issei in turn passed them on, through the Japanese language schools they founded here, to the second generation, the Nisei.

The idea of combining moral teachings with the educational system—which many American educators, such as Robert Hutchins, say is a lack in education today—continued into the Nisei generation, Horinouchi writes, but began to dwindle in the third, or Sansei generation.

And interestingly, he notes, it is with this third generation, in quite recent years, that juvenile delinquency began to rise among Japanese American children, to a degree which alarmed the elders of the community and led them to form the Sacramento Japanese Community Family Guidance Council. The council struggled with new ways to impart standards on sex education, family relationships, marriage, drugs and narcotics.

"Some other minority groups on the West Coast have lacked the advantages of pre-adaptation and the strong supportive family structure of Japanese Americans," Horinouchi notes. "It should also be noted that education has not been the only path to upward mobility in the United States."

"As new generations of Japanese Americans continue to adjust to American society, especially in urban areas, will the earlier pre-adaptive values be weakened?"

Only time will tell, of course. But one cannot help but wonder if much of the social ferment of our time is not a stirring and striving to find new ways—for all of society—to restructure family life and moral and ethical codes to meet the swiftly ar-

## Milwaukee JACL wins \$750 in Folk Fair show

MILWAUKEE—Not only was Milwaukee's Japanese community honored at the city's 24th annual Holiday Folk Fair, Nov. 17-19, but the participating Japanese group, JACL, won second place in its huge Folk Spectacle.

The award carried \$750 from the Pabst Brewing Co., which was donated equally to three recipients designated by the Milwaukee Chapter; they were the National JACL Endowment Fund, Goodwill Industries of Wisconsin, and International Institute of Milwaukee.

At the beginning of each year the Holiday Folk Fair chooses one of its 39 national groups to be highlighted. The group chosen then selects one of its young persons to become Miss Holiday Folk Fair.

Miss Irene Kazu Jonokuchi, 24, of 3202 S. 23rd St., was selected. In the ensuing months, she was featured in various publicity features, including a special photo story appearing in the Milwaukee Journal Sunday magazine. As a cover girl in the magazine, the picture appeared in full color. The story showed her riding in a jinrikisha, passing by various spots of interest in the city.

Miss Jonokuchi is a secretary in the liberal arts department of Marquette University. She also attends classes to complete her credits toward a degree in education.

Among the important segments of the Folk Fair are the folk dances presented within a story line which varies from year to year. This year the Folk Spectacle, "Me and Marco Polo," was built around an old sailor recounting his adventures to the Far East. The Chinese created a typical New Year celebration. The winning scene was the Japanese Star Festival.

Local JACLers spent endless hours in research for authenticity in making the traditional exotic and colorful properties and in rehearsing a street scene of celebrants for this traditional festival.

The JACL's cultural exhibit, greatly admired by the 57,000 visitors to the Folk Fair, consisted of a traditional Japanese home with its carefully designed approach of patterned sand and stones. Its sales booth was among the most crowded in the World Mart where handcrafts imported from more than 30 countries were available.

A dance number in the Old World Gardens, the Junior JACL food booth in the Sidewalk Cafe and the children's "Sado Okesa" odori in their program "Stories Told and Untold by Scheherazade" completed the Japanese participation.

First vice general chairman of the 1968 Holiday Folk Fair, produced by more than 4,000 volunteers, was Roy Mukai, development engineer with Cutler-Hammer. Mukai is a past chapter president.

Adapt or perish, Darwin said. The root question today seems to be: Adapt to what? —Sacramento Bee

## JACLers should guard the right of dissent: Jerry

Enomoto Outlines  
JACL Commitment at  
PNWDC Convention

PORTLAND—Addressing the Pacific Northwest District Council convention luncheon Dec. 17, National JACL President Jerry Enomoto declared

that JACLers should zealously guard the "right of dissent" if only through the selfish realization that effective dissent against our government's policy might have prevented Evacuation."

Yet dissent does not mean committing felony, assault or in the deliberate refusal to listen to those who disagree, he added, "Dissent is the willingness to compete in the marketplace of ideas," quoting U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy.

Enomoto, who reviewed the state of the organization in his address was looking at bigger picture to which JACL should be committed:

1—Political and social awareness to strengthen chapter role in local areas.  
2—A more effective human rights organization.

### PNWDC Elects

Henry T. Kato of Gresham-Trousdale was elected PNWDC governor, succeeding Mrs. Emi Somekawa. Kato was DC chairman in 1957-59.

### Ex-Delano Nisei heads firm's economic research

BY JOE OYAMA

NEW YORK—Sam I. Nakagawa, a native of Delano, Calif., was recently elected to the post of vice president of the Argus Research Corporation of New York City. A highly reputable firm with a good growth potential, he is Argus's director of economic research, which "supplies economic and investment research to stock brokers, mutual funds and banks."

Nakagawa, an economics graduate of the Univ. of Chicago, was formerly editor of "Monthly Economic Letter," a publication of the First National City Bank of New York, and served on the editorial staff of "Business Week" and wrote the column, "Business Outlook."

Joining Argus last May, a U.S. Army veteran with service in Japan, he lives with his wife, Kazuko, and four children in Somerset, a suburb of New Brunswick, N.J.

### Youth Explore Sac'to (YES) being organized

SACRAMENTO — Representatives of various ethnic and religious groups have met to organize a YES (Youth Explore Sacramento) program in February, followed by a major conference of youth here in March, according to the Sacramento JACL newsletter.

The YES program envisions youth in becoming aware of conditions and problems within respective groups, to build bridges of communication and understanding of backgrounds, heritage, culture and beliefs.

Robert Fujimoto attended the initial organizational meeting. Paul Sakakihara and Sue Fukutome, students at McClatchy High, were named to attend future meetings.

## 1968 JACL OFFICERS

### ARKANSAS VALLEY JACL

Harry Shironaka, pres.; Jerry Hirakawa, v.p.; Hattai Nakayama, 2nd v.p.; George Fujimoto, 3rd v.p.; George Hirakawa, treas.; Peggy Sato, sec. sec.; Kimi Shironaka, cor. sec.; Ichiro Sato, Shige Harada (Rocky Ford), George Hamada, Jim Hiraki (La Junta), Frank Tanabe, Tom Tanabe (Crowley), Ted Maruyama (Las Animas), Fred Morimoto (Granada), area rep.

### EDEN TOWNSHIP JACL

Harry Tanabe, pres. (re-elected); Tosh Nakashima, 1st v.p.; Fred Miyamoto, 2nd v.p.; Tok Hironaka, treas.; Alyce Fujii, sec. sec.; Momo Kowakami, cor. sec.; Teis Sakai, 1000 Club; Roy Yamamura, del.; Masako Minami, hist.; Mas Yokota, JHP; James Tsurumoto, insur.; Sam Kuranaka, Mary Iyemura, Kee Kiyama, Ted Kiyama, George Hatake, Steve Neishi, Harry Kawabata, Sam Kawabata, Aki Hasegawa, Ichi Nishida, Ben Tanisawa, Moses Oshima, Sue Yoshida, bd. memb.

### FREMONT JACL

Ted Inouye, pres.; Dr. Eugene Tsujimoto, 1st v.p. (memb.); Max Yamasaki, 2nd v.p. (program); Alyce Tsujimoto, 3rd v.p. (pub.); Kar Shikano, treas.; Emily Nakamoto, sec. sec.; Ted Sato, Sato, cor. sec.; Dr. Frank Amemiya, hist.; Ed Mayeda, Frank Nakaguchi, Ken Tashiro, Kaz Kawaguchi, Ted Kameko, Mas Kitan, Mose Kishiyama, bd. memb.

### MT. OLYMPUS JACL

Shigeru Motoki, pres.; Shigeru Hashimoto, 1st v.p.; Ida Nipomiyu, 2nd v.p.

### PASADENA JACL

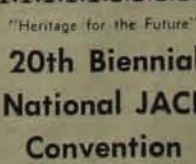
Mrs. Aki Abe, pres. (re-elected); Bob Miyamoto, 1st v.p. (prog.); Mary Yusa, 2nd v.p. (memb.); Mrs. Frances Hirakawa, 3rd v.p. (social); Bulch Tanura, treas.; Mrs. Ruth Deguchi, cor. sec.; Kimi Fukutaki, sec. sec.; Dr. Ken Yamashita, aud.; Mrs. Grace Morikawa, hist.; Mack Yamaguchi, pub. & recs.; Tom Ito, 1000 Club; Yoshitane Ogasawa, Harris Ogasawa, Issei rep.; Ted Tajima, scholarship; Joe Mituhiko, Dr. Tam Omori, Ken Dye, Mrs. Thelma Stoddy, Eiko Matsui, George Yusa, Mrs. Miso Senzaki, Mrs. Ruth Ishii, memb.-at-lg.

### RIVERSIDE JACL

Dr. Gen Ogata, pres.; Edwin Mitoma, v.p.; Michiko Yoshimura, sec.; Mrs. Richard Higa, treas.; Dr. Junji Kumamoto, program; Roy Ito, memb.; William Takano, hospitality; and Sumi Harada, hist.

### VENICE-CULVER JACL

Shiro Maruyama, pres.; Gram Noriyuki, memb.; Mike Shimizu, prog.; Betty Yumori, Tom Ichen, Jim Tanaka, youth; Fuji Fukasawa, pub.; Richard Sakai, scholarship; Kar Adachi, comm. rel.; Charles Kuranaka, hist.; Byron Forsyth, treas.; George Iodo, 1000 Club; Shir Shiraki, cor. sec.; Jane Yamashita, rec. sec.; Betty Yumori, del.; Spud Shiraki, Calvin Sumida, Jerry Yamashita, Jack Nomura, Sam Shimoguchi, Mary Miya, George Inagaki, Frances Kitagawa, Ken Onishi, bd. memb.



20th Biennial  
National JACL  
Convention  
AUG. 21-24, 1968-SAN JOSE

32 Weeks Remain Until  
Convention Time



By Mike Masaoka

## Washington Newsletter

### NEW CONGRESS

#### Washington

The Second Session of this 90th Congress convened at noon this past Monday, Jan. 15. And, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, the President delivered his annual State of the Union message to the Congress, and by television and radio to the people of the United States.

Most of the pro-forma actions have been taken, and the Congress should be in position to begin serious deliberations next Monday. The Committees as constituted last session hold over through this year, so there should be no major reorganization problem.

In the Senate, the pending business is the civil rights bill passed by the House (H.R. 2516) last summer and reported by the Senate Judiciary Committee in the final weeks of the last session under instructions from the Senate itself.

To the bill that would extend protection to persons seeking to exercise their civil rights and to civil rights workers, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights (of which the JACL is a charter and active member) proposes two amendments, both part of the original suggestions of President Johnson in 1967. One would provide for fair housing and the other would authorize the Office of Equal Employment Opportunity to issue cease and desist orders to enforce equal employment opportunities.

Two other presidential recommendations, for fairer selection of jurors for federal and state juries, have been reluctantly abandoned by the Leadership Conference this year because of the misunderstanding and controversy that has developed regarding them.

JACL understands that the Senate Majority Leader, Montana's Mike Mansfield, has promised that the civil rights bill will remain the pending business of the session until it has been disposed of one way or another, by passage or defeat. This is good news, since filibusters and threats of filibusters lack their session-end potency when the issues are being debated early in the beginning of a session.

If, as in 1964, another presidential and congressional election year, all business of the Senate can be held up until civil rights has been disposed of, the chances for some meaningful legislation this year are relatively good.

JACL chapters and officers and members are urged to write their two Senators immediately, urging that they vote for not only civil rights protection but also for open housing and equal employment enforcement powers.

In the House, also of special interest to JACL, are the promised early hearings by the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization on pending bills to further humanize and liberalize the immigration and nationality laws.

In announcing these hearings three days before adjournment last December, Subcommittee Chairman Michael Feighan of Ohio explained, "In addition to the queries that will be raised with respect to the specific language of the bills (introduced by Congressman Emanuel Celler of New York and others in the House and by Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts and others in the Senate), answers will be sought to numerous questions which the two year experience (with the JACL endorsed amendments of October 1965 to abolish the national origins quota and to repeal the Asia-Pacific Triangle) has posed.

"Our inquiry will certainly seek to develop what changes should be made in the classifications of preferences. Specifically, what modifications should be made in the statutory language and in the Agency administration of the labor clearance provisions. Should unskilled aliens be given any preference even though there is a shortage of available United States citizens to fill the positions, such as in the domestic service field? Should labor certifications be issued in behalf of intending immigrants who have had absolutely no experience in the occupations for which they have been certified? Should penalties be imposed, and is so, of what nature, to those immigrants who fail to continue for any reasonable period in the occupation or in the geographical area for which they were initially certified?"

The Chairman has asked some troublesome and pertinent questions. Now, are these areas in which JACL has the same leadership and concern as for those provisions which discriminated on account of race, national origin, and ancestry?

Because the Republicans and Democrats are scheduled to hold their national nominating conventions in Miami and Chicago, respectively, this August, the congressional leadership has expressed hopes that the Congress may be able to adjourn by August 1.

Under the Reorganization Act of 1946, except for periods of national emergency, Congress is supposed to adjourn by July 31. As far as this observer can remember, no sessions has been able to finish its business by that deadline since the law itself was passed. And, in the presidential and congressional elections years 1960 and 1964, the writer seems to recall that Congress recessed in order to permit the national political conventions to be held and then reconvened later to finish their business.

To speed up the work, it has been suggested that the chairman of the standing legislative committees give priorities to their legislation and expedite their consideration and reporting to the floor for decisive action. This would mean that the cooperation of the Administration would be needed too, especially in the timetable for submitting various key proposals.

And, the historic Tuesday-Thursday (T and T) work weeks should be expanded to a full five-day a week schedule. The T and T week began in order that nearby members of Congress could return to their respective constituencies every weekend. Accordingly, important bills and those requiring votes were scheduled from Tuesdays through Thursdays to accommodate these few nearby members of Congress, with either recesses or noncontroversial legislation scheduled for Mondays and Fridays.

While there are many other ways in which the Congress might set more efficiently and effectively, these are a few that can expedite the legislative process without major reorganization or overhauling of the current rules.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Business

A second half yearly dividend of 45 cents per share has been voted by the Sumitomo Bank of California board of directors, it has been announced by Isao Yamasaki, president. The bank increased its dividend rate from 40 cents per share to 45 cents per share per annum at the end of June after the most successful half year in its 15 year history.

Seibu Dept. Store, opened five years ago at the end of famed Miracle Mile on Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, has been sold to Ohrbach's, Inc., for an undisclosed sum. It is being remodeled in time for an early 1969 fall opening. Seibu built the four-story building which cost over \$6 million.

Henry I. Siegel, New York manufacturer of men's clothing has signed a licensing arrangement with Toyo Rayon Co., Japanese fiber and fabric manufacturer, for production of Siegel's HIS line of men's wear for consumption in Japan.

Before the San Francisco papers went out on strike, business writer Ivan Sharpe in the Chronicle featured JACLER Bill Sasagawa, western regional manager for Muzak, in his column.

### Awards

Iwao Masuda, Berkeley Post 26 adviser since 1962, was awarded the Silver Beaver at Mt. Diablo Council annual dinner. A 22-year scouting veteran from San Francisco of prewar days, he continued his tenure at Heart Mountain WRA Center and with Troop 26 postwar.

Shirley Sakaguchi, Orosi High senior, won the DAR citizenship award. Connie Kataoka, 19, of Kingsburg received the \$500 4-H Dress Revue scholarship Award was made during the National 4-H Club Congress Nov. 26-30.

Mike Mochizuki, son of the Yukio Mochizuki of El Paso, was selected "Young El Pasano of the Month" for December. Honor student at Burgess High, he qualified for "Young Texan of the Month" honors, a program sponsored by the Optimists and local firms.

### Press Row

Gerald Tominaga, son of the Henry Tominagas of West Los Angeles, was among four who received \$200 scholarships from the California Newspaper Publishers Assn. A senior at Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo), he is majoring in printing technology and management.

Re-election of President Johnson in 1968 was predicted by Kitotome Fujita, 29-year-old psychic in Japan before the Foreign Correspondent Club in Tokyo recently. She does not foresee "peace" in Vietnam this year, adding it likely would be intensified. If it does calm down because of public clamor, war will break out elsewhere, she added.

### Music

Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra, when it played in Washington, D.C., under the baton of Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler, was praised by the Evening Star critic: "Everyone came out a winner."

Charlotte B. DeForest, 88, retired American missionary born in Japan (she authored a PC Holiday Issue feature in 1966 recounting her experiences as a teacher at Manzanar WRA Center) now of Claremont, Calif., is author of a book of Japanese children's songs translated into English (Tokyo: Weatherhill Co.). The translation was a labor of love to commemorate her 88th birthday, which the Japanese call "heiju."

Yuko Ninomiya, 24, concertmaster of the Minneapolis Symphony, won the young artist's competition sponsored

by the Women's Assn. of Minneapolis Symphony. Award for the violinist from Kyoto consists of a four-year tuition to the Manhattan School of Music, the Ehrma Strachauer Medal and \$800.

### Politics

Mrs. Harry Bridges (nee Nikki Sawada) of San Francisco was among local chairmen listed in the brigade of women who were planning a march on Washington in protest against the Vietnam war. Heading the group is Jeanette Rankin, first woman member of Congress and who voted against U.S. entry in both World War I and II.

### Churches

Stockton Buddhist Church sold its 148 W. Washington St. center to the State of California for \$224,307 and will rebuild on a 17-acre site in West Stockton near Louis Park. Demolition of the present church is expected in April-May.

### Fine Arts

A permanent fine arts gallery, the Kyo Gallery, opened at 16110 S. Western Ave., Gardena, on Dec. 18. It will specialize in ceramics, according to Chouinard Art School graduate and owner Nobuyuki Hadeishi. Among current exhibitors is Jun Kaneko, studio potter whose honors include the Craftsman U.S. 1966 Merit Award.

Stockton Record linotypist Mike Kagoshima, 40, who hails from Hawaii, who didn't want to sell his tranquil watercolor scenes, has come upon a profitable hobby at the insistence of friends.

### Military

Builder 3rd Class Douglas K. Endo, 24, second son of the Arthur Endos of Hollywood JACL, was named Battalion Seabee of the Month at Da Nang, South Vietnam recently. He has been overseas since Aug. 3 and plans to resume his studies in engineering upon completion of active duty.

### Agriculture

Orchardist Al Nitta of Loomis was selected Placer County Farmer of the Year by the county chamber of commerce. Following his father's footsteps, Al feels his inspiration comes from his father's love for nature. He cares a 46-acre orchard growing plums and peaches mainly with some persimmons and pears.

### Organizations

Kenneth K. Nakaoka, Gardena councilman and realtor, succeeds Masuo Mitamura as president of the So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce. Nakaoka is the third Nisei to assume the post.

### Medicine

Gov. Reagan appointed Dr. Sachio J. Takata, 44, of Monterey Park to the State Board of Medical Examiners. A practicing gynecologist and assistant clinical professor at Loma Linda University and at USC, he will serve for four years. He was born in Alamo, Calif., received his medical degree from Tulane Medical School in 1955. He is married to the former Rosella Edgar and they have two children.

### Cal. Maritime Academy

SACRAMENTO—High school graduates unmarried, between ages 17 and 22 in the even-numbered districts of state senators and assemblymen this year may qualify for entrance in the state-operated California Maritime Academy at Vallejo. Entrance examinations are being planned in April. Interested parties should write the Dean, California Maritime Academy, Vallejo, Calif. 94590, or their state senator or assemblyman.



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'THE FEW CHOZEN'—One of the young rock and roll bands entertaining retarded children at Camarillo State Hospital for the Progressive Westside JACL Christmas party were "The Few Chosen" (from left) Roy Matsunaga, David Jingu, Tina Fujino, Dennis Ichikawa, Rick Macabeo and Willie Miyazaki. Missing member is Jerome Kamei. —Progressive Westside JACL Photo.

## Frank Chuman to address San Fernando Valley inaugural

BY SAM UYEHARA

VAN NUYS — Atty. Frank Chuman, who provoked JACLers with his proposal to talk civil rights but to be actively engaged by raising \$2 1/2 million last November, will be guest speaker at the San Fernando Valley JACL installation Jan. 20 at the Nob Hill Restaurant, 8229 Van Nuys Blvd.

Bob Moriguchi, 1968 president, and board will be sworn into office. Tak Nakae and Mita Usui, who will also emcee, are dinner co-chairmen, assisted by Kay Sakaguchi and Chizu Nagatani on the committee.

Honored guests include Dr. Julian Nava, member of the L.A. Board of Education, Fr. Albert Kops, principal, Crespi Carmelite High School, Encino; Dr. Mamoru Iga, professor of sociology, San Fernando Valley State; and Harry Nakada, pres. San Fernando Valley Community Center.

Dinner will be served from 7:30 p.m. A social hour precedes.

### Pedestrian mall for

S.F. Nihonmachi asked

SAN FRANCISCO — Converting Buchanan St. between Bush and Post Sts. into a pedestrian mall has been proposed within the four-block Nihonmachi project by M. Justin Herman, city redevelopment agency director.

Similar proposals had been made previously but owners of three houses on the street, which would be closed to vehicular traffic had disagreed.

## CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS

Jan. 19 (Friday)  
Seattle—Installation dinner, Swan Garden, 8 p.m.; Gov. Daniel J. Evans, spkr.  
Jan. 20 (Saturday)  
Venice—Culver—Installation dinner, Marina del Rey Hotel.  
Orange County—Installation dinner, Golden Phoenix Restaurant, Anaheim, 6:30 p.m.; Justice Stephen Tamura, spkr.  
Alameda—Installation dinner, 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. 26 (Friday)  
Selanoco—Bd Mtg, Henry Yamaguchi.  
Jan. 27 (Saturday)  
San Jose—Installation dinner, Leninger Hall, Kelley Park.  
Dr. Robert Clark, San Jose State College pres., spkr.  
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.  
D.C.—Installation dinner.  
Jan. 28 (Sunday)  
Gresham-Troutdale—Bazaar, GT Hall.  
Jan. 30 (Tuesday)  
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, 1st Presbyterian Church.  
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, Jade Palace, Montclair, 6 p.m.; Jerry Enomoto, spkr.  
Feb. 4 (Sunday)  
NC-WNDYC—Qtrly Session, San Francisco—Credit Union annual mtg, Park Presidio YMCA.  
NC-WNDYC—1st Qtrly Session, San Francisco—Jr. JACL hosts.  
Marysville—Installation dinner.  
Feb. 9 (Friday)  
Philadelphia—Gen Mtg.  
Feb. 11 (Sunday)  
PSWDC—Qtrly Session, Imperial Valley JACL hosts.  
Feb. 17 (Saturday)  
Selanoco—Potluck dinner.  
Feb. 17-18  
Chicago—Ski weekend in Upper Michigan. Bus lvs Feb. 16, 6:15 p.m.; JASC Bldg.

## Pasadena chooses Mrs. Abe again

PASADENA — Plans for a full year of community service were outlined by the Pasadena JACL at its recent board meeting presided by Mrs. Aki Abe, re-elected president for 1968, and held at the home of Mrs. Thelma Stookey.

The chapter installed its new board at the Miyako Sukiyaki House on So. Los Robles here last Sunday. Jeffrey Matsui, JACL staff director, administered the oath.

Joe Grant Masaoka, history project administrator, was guest speaker.

## Dean Itano appointed to planning commission

SACRAMENTO — T. Dean Itano, president of Guild Savings and Loan Assn., was appointed to the Sacramento City Planning Commission by the city council. The term runs until Feb. 2, 1971.

A native Sacramento, he graduated from Washington University in St. Louis and from Stanford University law school. He is also a long time Sacramento JACL 1000 Club member.

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# Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

**INSTALLATIONS** — While Chapters are busy in the changeover of officers, we trust they will not neglect to advise Headquarters who these 1968 officers are. To date 61 Chapter have reported. We hope to get out the National mailing list of Chapter Presidents within the next couple of weeks.

National officials taking part in installations relieve National staff members from trying to get to several of them simultaneously.

Over the years we have learned to expect anything at these gatherings: like thinking we are just to install officers, and upon our arrival the toastmaster casually says as long as we are installing, we might as well say a few words, and then find we are listed on the program as the principal speaker. Several times we have even had to substitute for the clergy to give the invocation.

Oakland Chapter let us off easy last month to give the recognition awards as Tad Hirota did the installing and Mayor John Reading recounted his recent trip to attend the Pacific Coast — Japan Joint Mayors Conference at Nagoya, visit Oakland's Sister City of Fukuoka, and as the only U.S. Mayor to take part in the 100th anniversary celebration of the Port of Osaka.

Watsonville Chapter was also blessed by the attendance of its Mayor and a number of friends, several of whom were honored for their efforts in behalf of Japanese Americans. It does us good to be reminded that our present status is not entirely of our own doing. Thanks to the jet age, in the next four weekends we will have covered six Chapter installations and two District meetings.

**1968 MEMBERSHIPS** — Memberships to date are running slightly better than last year at this time with some 3,000 reported. San Jose has started with a bang in reporting 1,143. Other Chapters reporting over 100 are West Los Angeles 297, Contra Costa 215, Venice-Culver 207, Eden Township 195, French Camp 126, and Sacramento 112. Among the smaller Chapters Cortez and San Benito have just about completed their membership efforts.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS** — Three members sent us New Year greetings in the form of 1000 Club life memberships: George S. Tabuchi and Jun-suki Agari, both of Stockton; and Mikie Yasui of Hood River, Oregon, converting her 10th year to life.

We gratefully acknowledge \$100 from Mrs. Dorothy Utsumiya of Los Angeles in memory of long time JACLer Ken; \$100 from Mrs. Nonaka of San Francisco in memory of Frank Nonaka; and a \$25 encouragement from Mrs. Eureka Shiroma of San Jose.

Sumitomo Bank of California advises that the recent Scholarship Fund established to mark the 15th year of its State charter will be in the form of four \$500 Scholarships beginning this year.

**PR BROCHURE** — We are encouraged by the receipt of a number of compliments on our JACL Story brochure. Katsy Uchida of New Canaan, Conn., was pleased with it enough to send a donation of \$10. Incidentally, additional copies of this brochure are available at our various JACL offices for 25 cents per copy, and 20 cents per 25 or more copies.

## Footnotes to History: Joe Grant Masaoka Documents Are Evidence

Los Angeles — "Commonplace things of the past are grist for the mill of the historian," stated Professor Robert A. Wilson, director, Japanese American Research Project, when he stressed the importance of the project's continual acquisition of documents. "We use yesterday's evidence in writing about Issei and Nisei. To do full justice to them we will always need new and fresh evidence for present and future research."

Contributions of documents from widely scattered areas have come. This permanent, archival evidence with which the Project works consists of back files of newspapers, individual collections, unique items, diaries, letters, books, organizational and business records, taped recordings and photographs.

### Christian vs. Buddhists

A half century ago in a Central California city the Issei community observed Tencho's birthday (the Emperor's birthday). The Issei folk from miles gathered in the Buddhist Church to pay respects to the Emperor, their homeland symbol.

As the solemnities began there was a sudden commotion. Some of the Issei men snatched off the hats of women in the audience. The women and their husbands were outraged. The hat snatchers charged the women showed disrespect to Tenchohaka. The outraged argued that they show reverence by wearing hats at church and other public affairs.

Local Japanese became divided into two opposite camps — the hat pluckers were Buddhists and the hatless were Christians. Only a letter from the Japanese ambassador in Washington, D.C., mollified feuding parties. (This incident of a community split came from a donated Japanese book.)

English and Japanese books, correspondence, and records comprise several extensive, individual collections received as contributions from:

Col. Verne Austin (ret.), former commanding officer of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, U.S. Army, who donated a collection of letters and postcards from his time in Japan; Col. Sidney Foster, Mashiki, (ret.), former commanding officer of the 442nd Central Postal Directory, U.S. Army, who donated a collection of letters and postcards from his time in Japan; Mamoru B. Akahori, publisher, Town Crier, Joe T. Hoshimura, former Japanese Language school principal; Henry Y. Kasai, insurance agent and Nisei of the 1963-64 Biennial; William C. Carr, prime mover of Friends of the American Way paving the way for return of evacuees.

### Pro-evacuees Got Barbs

A year ago the Project exhibited some documents at the University Graduate Research Library. One glass case we called the "Hate Display" from William C. Carr's collection. Among those which attracted unbelieving attention and much sad head-shaking from students was the Santa Maria Courier dated March 23, 1944, which on a front page editorial replied to a letter-to-the-editor noting contributions of Japanese:

"... About four miles west of the City of Santa Maria is a putrid dumping place—a suitable dumping place for such as you because your cerebrum and cerebellum are badly decomposed, and the action of the various acids would gradually eliminate you and make the world a cleaner place to live in..."

"In the first place you're a dirty, rotten, low-down pusillanimous SNEAK. You have't any more decency about you than the dirty, yellow-bellied Japs you are upholding and fighting for—the enemies of America..." and on and on ad nauseum.

### Rheumatic fever

A strep infection usually precedes rheumatic fever. The infection is contagious, but the fever is not.

## MIYAKO HOTEL, KINTETSU CENTER TO OPEN FEB. 15

San Francisco's New Japanese Cultural Trade Center Ready

SAN FRANCISCO — The Miyako Hotel and the Kintetsu Shopping Center block will formally open in San Francisco's new Japanese Cultural and Trade Center on Thursday, Feb. 15.

This announcement was made by Edward E. Carlson, president of Western International Hotels, and Roy M. Udow, president of Kintetsu Enterprises Co. of America. The Miyako, owned by Kintetsu Enterprises, will be operated and managed by Western International Hotels Co.

The Miyako, managed by Charles McCaffree, has 172 rooms which are completely air-conditioned and furnished with color television sets, modified Japanese baths with furo and shower, shoji screen and hand printed fusuma screens. Included are deluxe Japanese suites in traditional style and deluxe rooms with tatami mats, futon beds and other Japanese furnishings.

The continental dining room surrounds a sunken Japanese garden. The Rickschaw bar, featuring live Japanese entertainment, is also situated around a sunken garden. There are three banquet rooms with facilities to accommodate up to 300 people.

The staff of the Miyako Hotel, predominately bilingual, will be supervised by assistant managers Kay K. Sera and Akio Hirao.

The Kintetsu Shopping Center, managed by Noriaki Okutaki, occupies over 50,000 square feet of the new Japanese Cultural and Trade Center.

Located in this area are three major Japanese government organizations: JETRO's Japan Trade Center, the Japan National Tourist Organization and Osaka City (San Francisco's sister city). Major private business tenants in the Kintetsu Shopping Center are:

Suehiro Restaurant, the largest Japanese restaurant in America, which will accommodate up to 300 patrons; Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.; Kinji Nippon Tourist Co.; Hitachi, Ltd.; Mitsubishi Exhibition Center; K. Y. Liquor Store; Murata Pearl; Kabutoya Art Gallery; Ikunobu Flower School; and Misa's Ladies' Shop. A kiosk area is planned for numerous live exhibitions, including classic tea ceremonies by famous Japanese masters and cultured pearl and ceramic demonstrations.

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## CENTRAL CAL DISTRICT COMMITTEE HEADS SET

By HARRY M. HONDA  
FRESNO — Central California District Governor Tokuo Yamamoto, at his first board meeting Jan. 7 here at the Hacienda Motel, selected chairmen for various committees as follows:

Dr. James Nagatani (Delano), scholarship; Tom Nagatani (Sanger), dist. nominations; Fred Hirasuna (Fresno), resolutions; George Abe (Selma), chapter of year; Todd Uyemura (Clovis), recognition; Harry Kaku (Tulare County), youth comm.; Hiro Mayeda (Tulare County), JAL fellowship; Dr. Frank Nishio (Fresno), nat'l. nomin.; Hiro Kusaki (Fresno), civil rights.

### Ex-Sac'to Nisei co-owns

#### Knickerbocker Hotel

HOLLYWOOD — A famous hotel here, the Knickerbocker on Ivar St. north of Hollywood Blvd., has a Nisei co-owner, George Takekura of Sacramento, who has assumed the general manager's post. To assure special attention of its Japanese guests, Walter Imai, who was chef at Imperial Gardens for 13 years and at Yamato's since its opening at Century City Plaza, is head chef at the hotel. Goro Ozawa, asst. manager, graduated Keio University and was formerly employed at Atami Hotel.

Knickerbocker is jointly owned by James Triant and Takekura. There are 300 air-conditioned rooms with color TV sets, meeting rooms, dining room and cocktail lounge plus a plexiglass domed year-round swimming pool.

### UPPER MICHIGAN SITE

#### ATTRACTS SKIERS

CHICAGO — Midwest area skiers, about-to-be skiers and armchair skiers are expected to attend the JACL ski weekend, Feb. 17-18, at Indianhead and Powderhorn in Upper Michigan.

Accommodations have been secured at Wakefield Ski Lodge in Wakefield, Mich., where there is a swimming pool, movies, gift and ski shops besides comfortable quarters and good food. The \$35 fee per person covers the bus trip, lodging, breakfasts and Saturday dinner.

A chartered bus will leave Friday, Feb. 16, 6:15 p.m. from JASC Bldg., 3257 N. Sheffield, and return late Sunday night. A \$600 deposit is required with the balance payable a week before the trip. Please contact either Chiye Tomihiro (DI 8-6380), Mas Nakagawa (LI 9-6438), or the JACL office (MO 4-4382), if interested.

## Immigration

### Can A Visitor From an Iron Curtain Country Obtain Asylum in the United States?

Question: I am in the United States on a visitor's visa to visit my sister who is an American citizen. I came from an Iron Curtain country and cannot face returning to it. I would like to ask for asylum in the United States. How do I go about it?

Answer: The asylum provisions of the U.S. immigration law are very limited and do not entitle refugees to permanent residence except where such persons have resided in the United States for two years, which you apparently have not done. On the other hand, since your sister is an American citizen, she can petition for you and you are eligible for a fifth preference immigrant visa. I believe that would be a better solution in your case and suggest that you consult a social service agency or attorney specializing in the immigration field before you take any further steps.

## Paul Chinn heads Hollywood JACL

LOS ANGELES — Paul Chinn, general agent for Capitol Life Insurance Co. here, will be installed as Hollywood JACL president at a pink champagne supper Jan. 21, 5 p.m., at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel. He succeeds Mrs. Muriel Merrell.

Chinn, who developed the major medical insurance program for JACLers, has been a Hollywood JACL board member for several years and has met with JACLers in other district councils to explain hospitalization insurance.

New officers of Wilshire-Uptown JACL and the Hollywood JACL-sponsored Avantees will also be installed. Frank Chuman, past national president, will be installing officer.

Harry Honda and Charles Kamayatsu will report and show slides of their recent JACL Japan Tour.

### Palo Alto man heads

#### Kanto Masonic Lodge

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO — Katsuo Peter Fuji-nari of Palo Alto was installed as a Worshipful Master of Kanto Lodge No. 143, under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the Philippines. Meanwhile, Roy Y. Nikaido, of Honolulu and Theodore M. Mitsumori of California were respectively installed as a Junior Warden and Junior Deacon.

The ceremony was held at the Masonic Temple, former Suikosha (Navy Club) in Tokyo, Jan. 7. The doors of Freemasonry were opened to the Japanese by Gen. Douglas MacArthur in 1950. Your correspondent was given a special honor to raised as the first Japanese by the Grand Lodge officers who made a special trip to Tokyo. Kanto Lodge was originally formed for the benefit of Japanese Masons when the rituals were translated into the Japanese language. Through Masonic activities, Japanese-Philippines friendly relations were promoted.

Most of Japanese Masons transferred over to Yual Lodge which conduct Masonic ceremonies and activities in Japanese. Membership of Kanto Lodge is now mostly comprised of the American military.

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## College president to address San Jose JACL

SAN JOSE — Dr. Robert Clark, president of San Jose State College, will be the guest speaker at the joint San Jose JACL and Jr. JACL installation dinner on Saturday, Jan. 27 at the Leninger Hall, Kelley Park, it was announced by chairman Art Kunimoto. Reservations for the dinner (\$5 adults, \$4.50 juniors) may be made with Karl Kinaga (286-1698), Henry Uyeda (258-4268), Norman Mineta (264-1260).

### French Camp to Install

FRENCH CAMP — French Camp JACL will install John Fujiki as its president on Saturday, Jan. 20, at the local Japanese Community Hall. Fujiki will be serving his second term and is succeeding George Komure, who has just finished serving his second. Installing the new officers will be George Matsuoka of

Friday, Jan. 19, 1968

PACIFIC CITIZEN—3

## Nisei among 12 jurors certain of Kirschke's guilt, decide death

LOS ANGELES — The murder trial jury he had faced for five months accepted the virtual dare Jack Kirschke had hung at it and Wednesday last week sentenced him to death.

On Dec. 19, the same jury found the tall, lean deputy district attorney guilty on two counts of first-degree murder. The panel was recalled Jan. 8 to decide Kirschke's penalty: life imprisonment or death in the gas chamber.

Kirschke, 46, won the right to act as his own attorney and in a final statement derided the jury foreman and told the

jurors that if they didn't give him death people would think they lacked "the courage of their convictions."

Among the 12 was a Nisei draftsman, Seisuo Masutani, 39, of South San Gabriel.

"It was five months of—well, I'll tell you. It was an experience with people and with the way the law is. I'm a Japanese American and we mostly stick together. I've never been thrown in with a bunch of people, mostly Caucasians, like this. It was a way to really feel the way people get together and do things that have to be done."

The panel also included a Negro woman, a mixture of middle-class men and women ranging from 30 to 60 in age.

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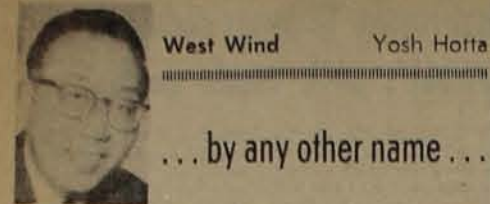
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... by any other name ...

We don't know where W. C. Fields is now, although we hear tell that he is alive and sober in Omaha, while others say this epitaph reads: I'd rather be here than in Philadelphia. He really had fans in Japan because they had to see anyone who would consent to be called, "W.C."

The attorney President of the New York Chapter has the most appealing name of Moon Ray. He told us his father was greatly interested in Japanese poetry ... Haruo Ishimaru National Cultural Heritage chairman was almost named Ginsaburo, and being nicknamed "Ginsberg" all his life may not have pleased him.

Tad Hirota, ex-officio governor of the NC-WN District Council, who conceives the 1000 Club as a service organization, sells it to prospective members, by asking them to be active in the local Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

What's in a name? JACL doesn't have the fashionable ring of agencies and organizations created today that tortuously create tremendous initials which sometimes stand for names almost as meaningless as the work they do. JACL now has a fine reputation as a do-something organization. It may not have a dashing, suave, image, but it gets the job done, thanks to you Kneeseys.

Sounding Board Jeffrey Matsui



### For Clean Shrimps

It's upsetting to walk into a quiet Japanese restaurant and have the waitresses start whispering, "Here comes the clean shrimp man." And even more upsetting is that the "clean shrimp man" isn't getting any cleaned shrimp tempura to eat—at least not about 70% of the time. But then neither is anyone else, including you.

If you have any doubts about not getting cleaned shrimps in restaurants, here's what you do. The next time you order shrimp tempura, eat two-thirds of the shrimp and look at what's left. Chances are you'll see a black spot in the white meat of the shrimp. Squeeze and what was just a spot will start to ooze out making itself more recognizable. The euphemism for that thing that oozed is "waste matter." No shuffling.

A waitress once tried to convince me that it was merely the vein of the shrimp and, therefore, clean and edible. If you also run into a fast talking waitress with the same explanation, tell her politely but firmly that she's full of veins. Still another waitress told me that whatever the thing is, it's sterilized once the shrimp gets thrown into the boiling oil.

In any event there seems little hope in changing the tide of battle. The restaurants are winning and by no means are they "good winners." Yesterday, I complained to a waitress about the flies and she said, "Don't worry, they don't eat too much." Very cute.

So this is what the world has come to—where an honest man can't buy a clean shrimp tempura. And nobody cares. This is what really worries me. Wish this were the good old days when we couldn't afford to eat in restaurants. But these are the times. Oh tempura! Oh mores!



By Jim Henry

### Sakura Script

AMAZING NEW JAPAN

**THE RISE** of Japan from paralysis to become a foremost force of the modern age is one of the most exciting and miraculous stories of our time.

The majority of Americans, who live in the eastern part of the U.S., are not aware of this. It is quite natural awareness is centered on the Pacific Coast, and among the still comparative few who have visited Japan since the war. But the fact is that the Japanese people are as important to the American people as those of any European community, excepting perhaps the Russians.

**THIS IS** a new pattern in the lines of historical force. How did it all come about?

It is due in part to the psychological reaction of the Japanese to the war. The victors could afford to forget the war, and they ended it stronger than ever. The Japanese could not afford to forget it, and they ended it unbelievably weak.

They had no way to go but up, and the long upward path was paved with work and production. Glory was worn threadbare, but competence and indomitability remained to the Japanese.

On little islands, they must produce and trade, or waste away. They started from smoldering factories. They put their amazing skills and energies to work in the new technology. By 1950, they were living comfortably. But in 10 years they emerged as one of the world's great pro-

duction engines. This engine tolled not only for the world, but for 90 million Japanese in bewildering array.

**THEY PRODUCED** everything. Steel, non-ferrous metals, heavy and light machinery, integrated industries for export, textiles, electronic goods, chemicals and petrochemicals. They had to train technicians. They had to research. They had few minerals, and they had to import raw materials. They had to sell day and night to pay for them.

Behind it stood the farm. The old Japanese farm, semi-feudal in organization and outlook, largely vanished. The new farm has tractors and television sets. And they improved their democracy—farm and city—became a truly self-governing people.

**SO ARRIVED** the new Japan. The people are new, with new cultural directions. The whole society is tumultuous with newness, with new ideas, new drive, new wealth.

These are the people with whom the U.S. does a \$3 billion annual trade, for Americans are without a doubt their best market. In turn they are the best market for U.S. products, excepting adjacent Canada. Americans sooner or later will have to awaken to them, for their path still goes upward.

In the coming weeks we shall continue to explore the New Japan and report on its many varied people and unique modern culture.

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**INTERMOUNTAIN QUEENS**—Jr. JACL chapter candidates vied for Miss Intermountain District title during the Thanksgiving weekend biennial DC convention at Salt Lake City. The tallest of the group, Nancy Yamashita of Boise Valley (third from left) was chosen queen and will compete for Miss National Jr. JACL

title at the San Jose convention this summer. Others in the photo are (from) Wendy Yokomizu of Pocatello, Linda Tokita of Idaho Falls, alternate winner Vicki Saito of Snake River Valley, Susan Sasaki of Salt Lake-Mt. Olympus, and Kathy Sakota of Rexburg.

## Jr. JACL membership slip studied

Jr. JACLers help wrap 600 gifts

**SACRAMENTO**—Twelve Sacramento Jr. JACLers helped wrap 600 gifts at the Camellia Gardens Rest Home.

A group of youth led by Don Iwata also went Christmas caroling at two convalescent homes.

**LOS ANGELES**—National Jr. JACL sustained a 10 per cent drop in membership and youth chapters in 1967, the second year of operation, according to Alan Kumamoto, national youth director, who released comparative 1966-67 membership totals this past week.

The first year of Jr. JACL, formalized by the youth during the 1966 National JACL Convention at San Diego, ended with 37 registered youth chapters and 1,338 members.

This past year, there were 32 registered chapters and 1,193 members.

Northern California District Youth Council maintained its "Ichiban" status with 440 members within 10 youth chapters.

Kumamoto declared the figures actually indicate the number of "card-carrying" Jr. JACLers as he personally was aware of 12 groups which had an approximate membership of 350 who failed to apply for 1967 Jr. JACL membership.

There is also an annual \$12.50 Jr. JACL chapter dues that is payable above the national \$1.50 individual membership dues. Each Jr. JACL assesses individuals additional local fees to constitute the actual individual membership dues, which explains the various-

Why the Decline? In appraising the decline, Kumamoto felt Jr. JACL chapters were faced with a dilemma. The college-age youth feels he's too old for the group of high schoolers in the Jr. JACL. And the high school student doesn't join because the college-age youth is in the Jr. JACL and are too old for him.

(Jr. JACL chapters are comprised of those attending high school and college.)

Kumamoto proposed that Jr. JACL organize separate college-age chapters or young adult groups and leave Jr. JACL to concentrate its program to those in high school.

### Lack of interest in Junior JACL a common problem in Northwest

BY STAN KIYOKAWA PNWDYC Chairman

**PORTLAND**—Now that the PNWDYC convention is over, members of the various chapters can feel a sense of accomplishment.

Alan Kumamoto has taken a quick tour of the Pacific Northwest to mend some of the problems which face individual chapters. This seems to be a great booster for the district in developing a strong unified organization.

The three chapters which Alan met with all seem to have one thing in common and that is the lack of interest in Jr. JACL. The younger people of today, the Sansei, seem to be attracted to a organization with "fun outings" or other activities which are not overladen with a stuffy business type atmosphere.

In the coming year we plan to organize more activities and also the formation of a Pacific Northwest basketball

league. These activities can only be attained with the help of able adult leaders.

**Salvos Rendered**

During the Sunday luncheon a surprise presentation was made to one of these able adult leaders, Marion Hara, well known throughout the Northwest, has been a chapter adviser for four years. During this period Marion's advisory accomplishments are the past two Portland Jr. JACL Summer Workshops held in August '65 and '67 at Lewis and Clark College campus.

Mrs. Nobu Tsuboi, our DYC adviser, has done a terrific job in helping the district in many capacities.

Without the help of these adult leaders the Jr. JACL could not function as a true organization. I feel that an interest must be stirred up in the adult level so that Jr. JACL can grow and become a strong organization.

### Cherry Blossom queen for S.F. Nihonmachi fete Mar. 28 sought

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Plans to select a queen for the colorful "Nihonmachi" Cherry Blossom Festival, the three-day celebration following the opening of the Japanese Cultural and Trade Center here next Mar. 28, were announced by Hisao Inouye, contest chairman.

Applications will be accepted from single girls of Japanese ancestry between the age of 18 and 25. The candidate must be a resident of No. Calif. and must be sponsored by an organization or a firm. The entry fee is \$50.

The winner will be crowned queen at the pageant's coronation ball on Saturday, Mar. 30. She will receive two round trip tickets to Tokyo via Japan Air Lines in addition to other prizes.

The queen will be selected on the basis of beauty, academic accomplishments, community activities, poise and talent.

The celebration will also include a procession of kimono-clad girls, sword carrying samurai, folk dancing and singing, lantern parade, sumo tournament and an art exhibit.

Streets and stores in the "Nihonmachi"—the name of the city's Japanese district—will be colorfully decorated. Within the \$15-million center, displays and exhibitions of bonsai, ikebana, tea ceremony, kendo and judo are scheduled.

Candidates for "Cherry Blossom" queen are to submit their applications by Feb. 18. Entry blanks may be obtained from Franklin Tokioka, 1732 Post St., San Francisco 94115.

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Avantes (Hollywood)	30 31	Al-Co (Alameda Co.)	52 57
Chanelis-Prog. Westside	30 24	Berkley	32 38
HL-CC	40 40	Contra Costa	21 18
Long Beach Echelon	10 10	Monterey	45 40
North San Diego	18 30	Sacramento	44 40
Orange County JAYS	35 35	San Francisco	30 31
San Diego	117 88	San Jose	49 52
Santa Barbara	14 14	San Mateo	11 20
Valley of the Sun (Arizona)	35 35	Sonoma County	11 21
West Los Angeles	39 39	Stockton	34 47

MDYC	134 114	MDYC	134 114
Chicago	134 114	Cleveland	12 12
House Valley	30 33	Darien Cincinnati	49 49
Fontello Tenn	15 18	Detroit	20 20
Idaho Falls JAYS	19 18	Milwaukee	23 49
Rexburg	22 18	Twin Cities	23 49
Salt Lake City	27 40		
Mt. Olympus	40 20		
Snake River	163 166		

EDYC	163 166	EDYC	163 166
Seabrook	30 17	Seabrook	30 17
Washington, D.C.	30 17	Washington, D.C.	30 17

PNWDYC	20 25	PNWDYC	20 25
Mid-Columbia	19 22	Mid-Columbia	19 22
Portland	62 62	Portland	62 62
Seattle	31 30	Seattle	31 30

TOTALS 1966-67 groups 1338 members 1967-68 groups 1193 members

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## Japan--By the Numbers

(From the San Diego JACL Newsletter, "Borderline")  
Earlier in this series we discussed Japanese proverbs, and some of the native wisdom that each of these sayings contained. We thought that this time we would take a similar approach and talk about how you might attack the problem of what to see if you ever went to Japan. For lack of a better title maybe we call this approach something like "folk wisdom by the numbers."

Each of the world's societies involves themselves in a considerable amount of numerical categorization. The Americans, for instance, talk about the "Seven Deadly Sins" or the "Four Cardinal Virtues." The Chinese have their "Three Religions," "Four Classics," "Five Duties," and so on down to the "Four and Twenty Paragraphs of Filial Piety."

In this respect the Japanese are no different, and have followed the Chinese custom of putting almost everything, visible and invisible, into categories, but categories that are uniquely Japanese. This then is our suggested takeoff point for the novice traveler to Japan. What follows are three of the "folk categorizations" that we mentioned above:

**THE THREE VIEWS**—This somewhat unassuming statement refers to the three most beautiful spots in Japan as identified by the Japanese themselves. They are: Matsushima near the city of Sendai in northern Japan; Miyajima, the island, located in the Inland Sea in southern Japan, and Ama-no-Hashidate located

on the Sea of Japan. So here are the three most lovely spots as identified by folk traditions.

**THE EIGHT VIEWS**—It is possible to find a number of places in Japan with their own "eight views" however, the original "eight views" are found in and around Lake Biwa near Kyoto.

The traditional eight views as enumerated by the Japanese are: The autumn view as seen from Ishiyama; the evening snow on Hirayama; the sunset at Seto; the evening bell at Middera; the boats sailing back from Yabase; the bright sky with a breeze at Awazu; the rain by night at Karasaki; and the wild geese alighting at Katata. If you note them carefully I think you will agree that even the descriptions give the mind's eye a rare treat.

**THE THREE CAPITALS AND THE FIVE PORTS**—This saying, or statement refers to Tokyo, Kyoto, and Osaka as the former, and Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Niigata, and Hakodate as the latter.

This numerical classification of Japan's beauty spots could go on, of course. Well known to westerners are the famous "THIRTY SIX VIEWS OF FUJI" by Hokusai Katsuka or the equally famous "FIFTY-THREE STAGES OF THE TOKAIDO" by Ando Hiroshige.

The real point to all this has been an attempt to illustrate the belief that if you really want to know Japan better, try looking at its people and benefiting from their accumulated cultural wisdom.

MAMPITSU: Ken Kuroiwa

## Ifaitom?

After taking my things to Tsumuk village, I walked on a small sandbar at the mouth of a sluggish stream. A group of children splashed out after me. They exulted in naked glory, splashing and rolling in the shallow brackish waters.

They began chasing what looked to be large tadpoles, and a boy brought one up to me. "Tsopoi," he yelled. "Mmum!" I replied with a smile, but not really terribly impressed. "Tsopoi," cried another. This time he began poking it, and with a series of rapid squeak-clicks it inflated itself into a tiny, prickly round ball, looking not at all unlike

a gooseberry. Obviously, it was a blowfish.

Suddenly my thoughts dropped off a ledge in the back of my mind and plunged into the abyss of memories. Tsopoi? Tsopoi? Tsopoi? Tsopoi? To put it one way, I couldn't be sure, but I was sure that that or something like that was the Japanese word for blowfish. There flashed in my mind a picture of Sutter Street in San Francisco and a little shop next to it. I think, Goshido. Looking in the window, I could see a large, dried, yellowish blowfish, hung by a string and bristling with spines, angry by the look of it.

The only bad marks I got in grammar school were accompanied by the comment of Miss Tucker, my fourth grade teacher, that "he daydreams an awful lot." Now I wordlessly watched by mind and thoughts shade, color, drift, and merge gradually and gently, fascinated by the processes of mental transitions. I followed them as they drifted off like the trail of blue-gray smoke rising from a cigarette, finally becoming indistinguishable.

(Continued on Page 6)

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## Breaths

**LOS ANGELES**  
Aoki, Chugoro, 85, Oct. 13 — w. Hana, a Aoyama, d. Cecilia Tanaka, (National City), Dorothy S. Tanaka.  
Furuta, Mochio, 78, Dec. 23 (in Inami, Wakayama ken, formerly of Matsuyama, d. Torio (Japan); a Joe, James and d. Mary (Los Angeles); and George (Yuba City) & a grandchild, Kondo, Milton, 30, Dec. 11 — w. Alice, a Mark, d. Sharon, Cynthia, in Shikoku, Dr. Ben-jamin.  
Tomita, Tadako, 36, Dec. 11 — w. Yoshimori, p. Mr. and Mrs. Masato Tanaka, b. Barney, George, Teruo, a. Fumiko Sakato, Yoshie Tomita, Katsuko Yamada.

**HONOLULU**  
Aikawa, Betty, 1, 30, Los Angeles, Nov. 15 — b. Thomas, Slim (New York), Spark, a Gaior, Evelyn.  
Knothe, Mrs. Sayoko, 62, Nov. 16 — a. Katsumi, d. Evelyn Wata, Michie Kiyomasa, Akiko b. Kuma, Shigeo, Ueno Takayama, a. Mrs. Misa Nishikawa, 6, g. g. Fumimoto, Mrs. Ume, 70, Nov. 15 — a. Yoshio, Hattori, Ohta, Maouko Yoshimoto, 3, g. g. Fujita, Katsuo, 35, Nov. 15 — w. Yukie, a. Joseph, d. Florence, in Kuno Fujita, b. Francis, James, Mitsuo, Yoshio, a. Florence Mutsu, Mildred Suehisa, Katherine Kunitaka, 3, g. g. Fumaki, Mrs. Hisano, 60, Wailuku, Dec. 12 — b. Toshio.  
Gushiki, Roki, 60, Hawaii, Nov. 10 — w. Uto, Koho, Barney, Kotoku, Ronald, Henry, d. Toshio Uehara, Toshiro, Kiyomi, Su-yoshi, a. Daisy Shigemura, Shizuko Fukutomi, d. Lydia Iwamoto, Iwamoto, Mrs. Nui, 88, Nov. 17 — a. Hideo, 3, g. g. Kanehiro, Makuru, 18, Nov. 18 — b. Masanobu, a. Helen Giovannone, Beatrice Ganeko, Masako Kanehiro.  
Kawabata, Denichi, 49, Hilo, Nov. 19 — a. Katsue, a. Howard, Andrew, 1, b. 3, a. (in Japan).  
Kobayashi, Mrs. Kama, 77, Nov. 18 — a. Roy, Tadashi, Teruo, Charles, d. Kiku Nishihara, Toyoko Ige, Jean Yamaguchi, Tsuruko Arakaki, Elaine Higa, 30, g. g. Kuroki, Miyu, 71, Nov. 20 — a. Ernest, Wallace, d. Fred, a. Yaganuma, Yaganuma, Luch Tashima, 10, g. g. Kozuma, Mrs. Ernestine, 33, Nov. 16 — a. Jin, p. Dr. and Mrs. Murai, a. Jeannette Otsuji, Mrs. Lorraine Mortimer (San Francisco).  
Kunitaka, Mrs. Chisa, 83, Oct. 21 — a. Yoshio, d. Kiyoko Kunitaka, Toshiko Ing. Irene Yuen, 5, g. g. Maruno, Kiyokuma, 88, Palala, Nov. 21 — a. Hiroki, Masakazu (Calif.), d. Yoshie Soma, a. g. Matsuki, 41, Nov. 23 — w. Hoko, a. Melvin, m. Waka Matsuki, b. Henry, a. Miyoko Ide, Evelyn Shizuki, Eleanor Teruo, Yuriko Matsuki, Tomoyo Shimada.  
Mura, Robert, 32, Nov. 20 — a. Hideo, (Chicago), Kenneth, Thomas, a. Dorothy Inano, Joy Lai, Eleanor Mura.  
Murakami, Yoshinaka, 85, Nov. 21 — a. Kanji, d. Aki Inaba, Kyo Kuwahara, Sue Letman, Nobuyo, Hatsuho, June, 12, g. g. Murata, Kiyochi, 87, Nov. 24 — a. Kiyomi, Katsumi, Yoshio, Ken-ji, Yurie, d. Betty Murata, Tamie Ishidaka, Matsue, Kiyoko Fujio, 20, g. g. Oda, Sakuyi, 81, Wailuku, Nov. 13 — a. Hatsu, a. John, Robert, Mitsuo, 12, g. g. Okawa, Kazuko, 85, Nov. 24 — w. Koto, a. Kiyotane, Fred (Los Angeles), d. Tomohiro, Eleanor Takaki (Los Angeles), 12, g. g. Okubo, Tokutaro, 92, Nov. 24 — d. Kiyomi Sumiya, Mrs. Raymond Yamada, Mrs. Iwao Watanabe, Mrs. Kenneth Sato, 11, g. g. Sakai, Yukiko, 68, Oct. 30, Hiroshima — a. Hiroshi, d. Kazuko Grace Botelho, Helen Yaka, 9, g. g. Sakata, Mrs. Sali, 74, Nov. 14 — h. Yotaro, a. Mitsuo, d. Tange Sakata (San Francisco), Mrs. Mitsuru Betani (Denver), Fukue, Masu, Fumiko Oyama, Reiko Sano, 13, g. g. Sasahara, Sakuki, 41, Nov. 21 — h. Harry, d. Sherrie, in Chieyo Itamura, b. Joseph Itamura, a. Corinne Lee.  
Sato, Shigetsuka, 66, Nov. 16 — w. Toki, a. Kinya, Richard, d. Frances Nohara, Keiko Sato, Doris Shigetomi, 12, g. g.



A Good Word . . .

I'd like to put in a good word for Ed Tokeshi, director of the Automation Institute at 451 South Hill St. in downtown Los Angeles. He's one of the new friends I made on this trip. Ed is an active JACLer with the newly organized chapter in San Gabriel. So far as I know, he's the only Nisei running an institute of this kind. His Institute is authorized by the State of Calif. Dept. of Education, Supt. of Public Instruction, to issue certificates in the name of the institution for successful completion of courses offered. It's also approved by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Dept. of Justice, for foreign students.

United Air Lines began Super DC8 service from Hilo to California Jan. 6. The Super DC 8 is the nation's largest and newest commercial jetliner. It is about 37 feet longer than the standard DC's and carries 198 passengers. United will increase its weekly schedule to nine round trips a week between Hilo and Calif. And that's good news for Big Island residents. The Super DC 8 will be used on six flights each week from Hilo to Los Angeles. Flight 202 will depart from Hilo at 3:15 p.m. every day except Wednesday for arrival in L.A. at 10 p.m. Calif. time. Three flights each week — Wed., Sat. and Sun. — will be offered to San Francisco. The S.F.-bound flights will leave at 4:15 p.m. for arrival in the Bay City at 10:50 p.m. Calif. time.

Talking about traveling, Mrs. Marjorie Hammond, a housewife from Prairie View, Kan., was the millionth visitor to visit Hawaii in 1967. And she did feel and look like a million, too, as she stepped off a Pan American plane Dec. 28 and into aloha as warm as Hawaiian sunshine. She was greeted by Duke P. Kahanamoku, the city's official greeter. The more than 1 million visitors to Hawaii last year benefited Hawaii's economy by about \$375 million, the Hawaii Visitors Bureau estimates. The total number of visitors to Hawaii in 1966 was 710,580.

**March of Dimes . . .**

Mrs. Bert Kimura has been named as co-ordinator of the annual Mothers' March for the March of Dimes in January. Mrs. John A. Burns, the governor's wife, will head the March, and John Felix will be campaign director.

Robert S. Eshima has been appointed city home delivery supervisor for the Honolulu Advertiser. Eshima lives at 3046 Pacific Heights Rd. with his wife, Gladys, and two children.

**Sports Items**

A proposal to boost the purse for the Hawaiian Open to \$200,000 in 1970 and move

Comedian Jerry Lewis said in Honolulu Dec. 28 he hopes to use Hawaii as the locale of a movie he'll start filming in

Canadian Pacific to add new jets for ocean hop

SAN FRANCISCO — As evidence of faith in the political stability of Hong Kong, Canadian Pacific Airlines will introduce 199-passenger DC 8-63 Spacemaster jets on its Far East routes in early February. These will be the first aircraft of their kind to serve the Crown Colony.

According to J. C. Gilmer, Canadian Pacific president, the Spacemasters will serve Hong Kong 3 times a week from California, via Vancouver and Tokyo, on the short Great Circle route.

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## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

March. "I would love to do it here," Lewis told reporters after stepping off a Pan American Airways plane from Los Angeles. "The weather is perfect." Lewis said, "I'm starting the film in March and we'll need Hawaiian background shots. The movie's called 'Hook, Line and Sink.'"

Lewis said he has completed 38 films to date — all box office hits. "Just to sleep on the plane over here gave me three days' rest," he added. Lucky for Lewis. Some of us less fortunate ones find it impossible to snooze on a plane.

**Flash Flood . . .**

HONOLULU — More than \$2.5 million in damage was caused by a flash flood which hit the Pearl City area Jan. 4, according to city officials.

It destroyed several homes, gutted the Foodland Supermarket and flooded Waimanalo Elementary School. The supermarket was hardest hit, with about \$650,000 damage when flood waters swept through in a 5-foot crest, scattering groceries for blocks downstream from rampaging Waimano Stream. Four homes were destroyed, 13 suffered major damages and 4 minor ones.

The big news here these days is the resignation of Univ. of Hawaii Pres. Thomas H. Hamilton, who decided to design following a controversy over the tenure case of Dr. Oliver M. Lee, a member of the faculty. Faculty members are asking Hamilton to remain, saying they backed him in his stand of "academic responsibility." The senate of the College of Engineering, with 29 members present, unanimously passed a resolution supporting the president and urging him to withdraw his resignation. The Rev. Abraham K. Akaka, pastor of Kawaiahao Church, said in his sermon recently Hamilton's resignation "should be something that brings our community to its senses." He added: "I don't know how irrevocable his decision is to move elsewhere, but if there was a time when our community should stand up and be counted for what is sane and sensible, it is on this case that is now before the board of regents."

As an Islander present at the Rose Parade in Pasadena Jan. 1, I felt really proud of our Kalani High School band, 130 strong, who showed our Mainland friends that we have a band in Hawaii everybody can be proud of. Members of the band raised \$36,000 to help pay for their trip. The remaining \$4,000 they needed was paid by their parents. Band members and their 17 chaperones visited Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco before returning to Honolulu Jan. 5. We hope Hawaii can be represented annually at the parade.

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## PACIFIC CITIZEN

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor  
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Jerry Konomoto, Nat'l Pres. Roy Uno, PC Board Chmn.  
National JACL Headquarters  
1624 Post St., San Francisco, Ca. 94115—Phone: (415) WE 1-6644  
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by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

6-

Friday, Jan. 19, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

### ON THE 'PROGRAMME'

Hollywood JACL installation program this Sunday at the Knickerbocker Hotel will be a "first" for us in that with the rhetoric and theatrics of my JACL Japan Tour roommate Chaz Kamayatsu, we shall be the "programme" of that chapter event, now being bolstered by Wilshire Uptown JACL and the Hollywood JACL-sponsored youth club, the Avantes.

The other night we spent five hours just listing (also putting an asterisk on slides unfit for projection because of poor exposure or blur) the slides we had taken during the three weeks in Japan last fall. And we haven't finished the project. In the course of listing, we have had to resort to our guides, newspapers, souvenirs and references to have that one or two line about the slide to make sense.

On Thanksgiving night, we had gathered the family for the entire show of some 400 slides—and that took over 3 hours. The Hollywood installation show, we hope, can be trimmed to about 100 slides with comments and make for a quick hour show.

Much has been said about Chaz getting "lost" at Nikko—and we found him in a candid shot taken of the "Sennin Gyoretsu", the Toshugu Shrine autumn festival. He doesn't reappear in my collection of slides until the series shot several days later at Hakone's Hotel Kowakien.

Don't expect an oscar contender from the slides. But Chaz's comments should be.

### CHUMAN'S CHALLENGE

A tradition of the Japanese press is the "zadankai"—a talk session to elicit certain facts and comments. Hokubei Mainichi in San Francisco is one Nisei publication, which has been featuring this form of reporting consistently in their New Year edition. This year the topic was "Where is the mainstream of American life today?"

In the course of discussion, Frank Chuman's \$2½ million challenge to JACL was appraised. Said Rev. Lloyd Wake: "I thought it was the most creative thing I have heard. In a way it is a kind of colonialism—the easiest way to meet the problem is to give money. However, we need to go a step further and become personally involved in the power struggle."

Said Fred Hoshiyama: "I agree that Mr. Chuman made a good point. I feel the Nisei can be a good link because they can help heal or bridge the gap between the white and the black. Some of my friends disagree with this. My opinion is that we can take a neutral position and be effective as a go-between."

Said Yori Wada: "I think that Frank Chuman is wrong. I think it is too late for that. I don't think the Japanese American community, either emotionally or intellectually, can identify with the black militants because their whole background is different. Their identification, their aspirations are more with the white community. However, if it is not possible for Japanese Americans to be the link, I would like to see more Japanese Americans take a firm stand and make a clear commitment to be on the side of the black people of this country. I think there are too few of us doing this. But to say that the Japanese Americans, because of our history of discrimination, segregation and the fact that we brought ourselves up by the bootstraps can now be the link is arrogance. I don't think it is possible."

Bold ideas are the result of bold thinking and beget bold reactions. Chuman's \$2½-million challenge was designed to beget reaction. How many would have noticed if the challenge were less than a million? Not many, we feel.

### A CHRISTMAS POSTSCRIPT

More people are taking note of the "overcommercialization" of Christmas. But like the weather which everybody talks about but no one does much about, it is good to see some more voices joining this chorus—now that another holiday season has passed.

We have privately discussed the possibility of exploring the idea of substituting Epiphany for Christmas as the day of gift giving. This is the Old World custom, a practice still prevalent in parts of Europe and the Latin Americas.

It was the Magi who first brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the newborn King, an event celebrated 12 days after Christmas. And that tune, "The 12 Days of Christmas", is becoming more popular as each holiday season passes. So, it may be this problem of "overcommercialization" is being considered more seriously than expected.

Maybe the selection won't be as inviting, but buying toys and gifts for the youngsters when the prices are chopped in half as merchants are trying to clear their merchandise right after Christmas might be the non-spiritual reason for celebrating Epiphany.

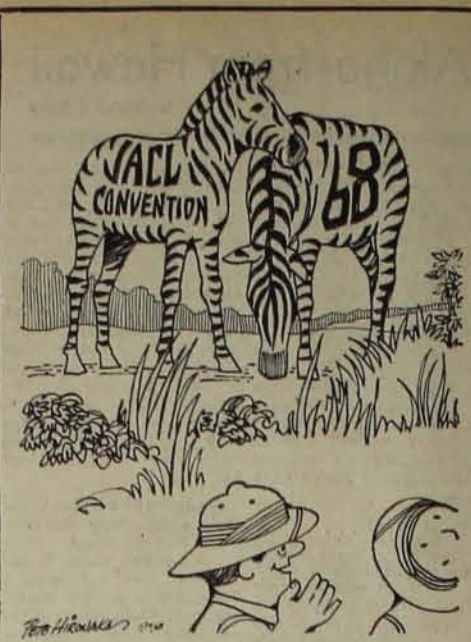
We have abused the feast of Christmas with "commercialization" but we shouldn't lose an important aspect of Christmas that the Magi provided—gift giving to the children.

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'By Jove, you're right—they are San Jose Zebras!'

## Letters from Our Readers

### Understanding Press

Editor:  
The tragic story (Dec. 8-10) of 21-year-old Chicago Sasei, Karen Nomiya, charged with the fatal stabbings of a prominent Duluth woman and her daughter, received wide but sympathetic treatment in the local press.

Such low key coverage by the Chicago newspapers reveals an unusual understanding of and compassion for this unfortunate girl's action.

This is certainly journalism's finest hour, printing what happened without condemnation or reproach and including enough background material—the story behind the story—to enable the public to understand the pathos behind the headlines of the day.

BERRY SUZUKIDA  
922 Leland Avenue  
Chicago, Illinois

### The Chuman Challenge

Dear Editor,  
Frank Chuman's challenge to the JACL to raise \$2½ million in an all-out effort to help disadvantaged Americans should be considered a noble idea rather than a real challenge. I agree with Dr. David Miura (PC Dec. 15) that a challenge is a challenge only when there is a possibility of attaining a set goal. I also suggest to Mr. Chuman that he assume the job of raising the money and I shall wish to start him off with my pledge for \$100 on the condition that he can get 4,999 other JACLers to pledge like amounts in 12 months. This will raise only \$500,000 or one-fifth of the suggested goal but it could be a start provided there is a plan ready for its use.

Having participated in several large scale JACL drives in the past, I know how difficult it was to raise funds among the Japanese American in general, let alone the JACL members. And, as Dr. Miura stated the JACL in the past has not been able to establish a meaningful civil rights fund and program. Our national constitution (Article II, Section 2—Policy) even prohibits us from participating in "any... political activity whatsoever, except when the welfare or civil rights of persons of Japanese ancestry shall be directly affected." And participating in the welfare and civil rights of the "disadvantaged" Americans is certainly politically motivated at this stage in American history. Ten years ago it might have been considered differently. And what was the JACL position regarding civil rights then?

Let us assume, however, that the JACL is able to raise the money... \$2,500,000... it will be only a small drop in the big barrel full that is required now, immediately, and how to use the money becomes a big problem. Since the JACL has no concrete plans ready to be implemented, it will be years before any benefit will be had and by that time more money... more than \$2½ millions... will be needed to do what we could do today if we had both the tools and the money... even \$100,000.

Moreover, the Chuman proposal to implement this massive assistance project... truly massive for a 20,000 member JACL... at the regional and chapter levels is unrealistic. Assuming there will be at least 25 Chapters and Districts that will participate, this means an average allocation of \$100,000 per unit (if we start with 2½ millions). I wonder how far this sum will go towards benefiting the most number of people in any given unit. If more Chapters participate, the dilution will be greater and if the money is slow in coming in the situation would

be just short of being totally ineffective. Hiring people would simply be out of the question.

Thus it means that the JACLers must volunteer their efforts at all levels. But this will require a common front. The entire JACL membership must reach an agreement that we will do all things necessary to help the disadvantaged Americans. Once this motivation accord is reached, we can then exercise the special assessment clause in the National Constitution By-Laws (Article X—Budget and Finance) to raise the necessary funds. We do not have to go through the hoop-la of a fund raising campaign.

Now let us look at the other side of the picture, as the so-called "disadvantaged" Americans might interpret our Johnny-come-lately efforts. Typical reactions might be (a) where were you all this time, (b) what took you so long?, (c) are you trying to buy our friendship, and (d) we need your participation in the demonstrations, not your money. If I were in their shoes, I certainly could react thusly.

What I am trying to say is that we have no chance of publicly raising the sum that Mr. Chuman proposes, that if it is to be raised it must be done almost overnight, to do any good, that we do not have any concrete plan for the use of the funds, that the aid effort cannot be a short term project, and finally, that \$2½ is not enough if any good is to come of the project.

I propose instead a thorough search on the part of every JACL member, that every member thus reach a sense of motivation in which he must think not only of his own welfare but those of his fellow Americans in need of help, that a grass roots consensus be developed which will lead towards a revision and overhaul of the JACL policies and objectives, including the national and local constitutions which in turn will spell out in no uncertain terms our intention of helping the disadvantaged, and that we assess the membership, either through increased dues or special assessments, for the wherewithal to do the job. Monetary goal should be a secondary objective.

In short, do we really care? And if we do, are we willing?

HAROLD HORTUCHI  
8314 Tahona Dr.  
Silver Spring, Md. 20903

### Assemblyman Gannon

Editor:  
Sacramento attorney Henry Taketa's article in the PC Holiday Issue titled "Assemblyman Gannon—The Man of Hour" is a historical re-creation of a stirring event. It led to California's relinquishing the harassment of Japanese by enforcement of the alien land law.

There is one oversight, Henry Taketa neglects to mention his very considerable help in rendering personal services and the use of his office and secretarial services to me while I was JACL's legislative advocate.

Also, this account of Assemblyman Gannon's dramatic reversal would be incomplete without mentioning Henry's backstage role in persuading Mr. Gannon to switch positions.

JOE GRANT MASAOKA  
Japanese American Research Project  
288 Kinsey Hall  
UCLA, Los Angeles

### Arsenal of the Nation

Connecticut was often called in the early days the "Arsenal of the Nation" because of the ability of its factories to turn out firearms and ammunition.

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



## For the Young, Old And In-Between

JACLers—young, old and otherwise—you are cordially invited to the 20TH BIENNIAL NATIONAL CONVENTION during the week of Aug. 21-24, in San Jose. Please join us for four days of business and fun. Members of the local Convention Board are busily engaged in making this National meeting as interesting and meaningful as possible for you. We are asking and counting on your assistance in the planning and in actually carrying out some of the activities during this—YOUR—convention.

As I mentioned in my previous writing, we have in our National organization a wide age spectrum of members—from the teenage youths to the old timers in their 50s and 60s, with the young and middle-aged adults in between. We are planning to provide for the interests and needs of each age group in so far as booster and social activities are concerned, provided we have assurance of a fairly large attendance of the respective age groups.

We are confident of a large representative group of youths and adults in the 30- and 40-year age bracket, but are uncertain about the young adults (in the 20s) and old-timers (in the 50s and 60s). We would certainly like to see a large number of the latter two groups. How about all of you who are thinking of coming to the convention dropping me a note indicating your age category and suggestions (if any).

**Attention: Young Adults**  
For you young adults, attending the convention will be a rich, exciting experience. It will not only provide an opportunity to voice your opinion concerning the state and the future of your organization—the JACL, but also to meet and make new acquaintances from chapters throughout the National organization.

**And Old-Timers**  
As for the old-timers, attending the convention will enable you to renew old friendship, reminisce about the "good ole days", and see for yourself the dynamic, healthy state of the National JACL, which you helped organize and nurture.

Apparently many old-timers would like to get together every once in a while. What better place than at a National Convention? Many of you undoubtedly remember the ever efficient and friendly Mrs. Tokio (Sally) Slocum, who approached me at the annual convention (which I enjoyed immensely) of the Central California District Council last December and asked that a get together be planned for the old-timers at the San Jose National Convention.

How about it, you old-timers? Please honor us with your presence. Mrs. Slocum is willing to assist us in planning for your pleasure. But she will need your assistance—especially your attendance.

**Convention Notes**  
The particulars for the Oratorical and Essay Contests are forthcoming from the office of the National Youth Director. The topic for both contests will center on the theme of the convention, "JACL—Heritage for the Future." I am taking this means to request that chapters and district councils make plans for these activities.

Since both the adult and Jr. chapters have recently had elections of officers for 1968, we would appreciate receiving a post card listing the names, addresses (zip code), and phone numbers (area code) of the presidents of both groups. Please indicate if a Jr. chapter. This information is needed to send communications related to the convention to the chapters.

I am curious to see how many chapters will respond. It will give me a gauge as to how widely this column is read, as well as to the cooperation we might expect for the convention. So, please respond. Thank you.  
3295 Linden Oaks Dr.  
San Jose, Calif. 95117

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 21, 1943

WRA job placement plan accelerates evacuee resettlement as Midwest office opened at 226 W. Jackson St., Chicago... Utah Gov. Mawden evacuated being "pawdened", statement made Jan. 14 within 24 hours of charges voiced in Senate military affairs committee that evacuees are living a "life of Riley".

Sen. Wallgren (D-Wash.) introduces bill to transfer WRA camps back to Army... Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler (D-Ky.) named chairman of Senate subcommittee to investigate WRA camps and to summon WRA Director Dillon Meyer... New California alien land bill (providing heavy penalties to landowners selling or leasing to minors of Japanese ancestry) gains support as 17 state senators join Sen. Claire Engle as co-authors... Utah State Sen. Alonzo Hopkins introduces on Jan. 14 alien land bill similar to California law... Arkansas state senate passes on Jan. 20 anti-Japanese alien land bill 30-1.

Texts of California legislative memorials to U.S. Congress seeking to revoke citizenship of American-born Nisei USA: "Blind Spot". Editorials: "Accusations by Lowrey" (a challenge against the California assemblyman for facts to support his bill to revoke Nisei citizenship); "Need for Strong FEPC".

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