

# JACL BOWLING: 92 teams sign up

SEATTLE — After a 10-year absence, the National JACL Nisei bowling tournament returns to the Pacific Northwest with an estimated 600 expected to vie in oldest Nisei 10-pin meet here Mar. 3-9 at Imperial Lanes.

Fred Takagi, tournament chairman at whose 24-lane house the JACL classic is slated, was happy to note eight teams (seven men, one woman) are entered from Hawaii. Geographic breakdown of teams follows:

	Men	Women
Hawaii	7	1
Chicago	1	0
Denver	3	0
Utah	4	0
Southern California	5	0
Northern California	14	0
Oregon	3	0
Seattle Area	27	13
<b>Totals:</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>28</b>

The Pacific Northwest District Council and District Youth Council are also convening Mar. 3 at the Olympic Hotel to help initiate the weeklong festivities. The evening mixer on Monday, Mar. 4, is scheduled at Bush Garden.

## High Average Bowlers

Bulk of the men bowlers average in the 180s, 72 are in the 190 class and six rate 200 or more. Art Moniz of San Francisco is the top-rated bowler entered with 206, followed by Fifi Hasebe of Hawaii at 204, George Nakamura of Seattle at 202.

Lois Yut, formerly of Seattle but now of San Francisco, is the highest averaged woman bowler at 189, followed by Nobu Asami of Albany and Masy Kobayashi of Seattle, both at 185.

Amy Hayashi of Los Angeles, last year's women all-

(Continued on Page 6)

## 22nd National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament Schedule

- Mar. 3-4 (Sun., Mon.)  
Ragtime Doubles all day.
- Mar. 4 (Monday)  
Evening Mixer, Bush Garden.
- Mar. 5 (Tuesday)  
Mixed Doubles (120 couples), five squads: 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 p.m.  
Ragtime Doubles: 12:30, 1:45 a.m.
- Mar. 6 (Wednesday)  
Classics (232 men, 76 women): Women 4-Game, 12:10 and 8:10 p.m.; Men 6-Game, 10 a.m., 1:40, 5:50, 8:00, 9:40 p.m.  
Ragtime Doubles: 12:00, 1:15 a.m.
- Mar. 7 (Thursday)  
Team (64 men, 28 women): Women, 9:30 a.m., 5:45 p.m.; Men, 12:15, 3:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Doubles: Men, 11:15 p.m., 12:30 a.m.
- Mar. 8 (Friday)  
Doubles (156 men, 68 women): Women, 8 p.m.; Men, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 p.m., 1 a.m.
- Mar. 9 (Saturday)  
Singles: Women, 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; Men, 11:45 a.m., 1:45, 3 p.m.

## IMPERIAL LANES—SEATTLE

## Urge JACL to endorse political candidates

SAN MATEO—An unusually good attendance heard San Jose Councilman Norman Mineta speak on "Nisei and Politics" at San Mateo JACL's annual installation Feb. 3 at Stickney's Restaurant.

Now that more and more Nisei are becoming interested in politics and school elections, Mineta urged more Nisei to assert themselves and take advantage of every opportunity and become politically involved.

It was Mineta's opinion that JACL should be instrumental in recommending qualified candidates to fill political vacancies.

### Work Up the Ladder

A Nisei in politics, Mineta suggested, should consider starting at the local level and then work up the ladder through state and then to the federal.

He urged parents to encourage their children to participate in school and community activities to develop self-confidence, then continue while in college and through adulthood.

The speaker believes that Nisei should "rock the boat," and not "enryo." On the other hand, he warned not to be "pushy" and above all not to become "smug" and be on guard as the majority community attitude can change.

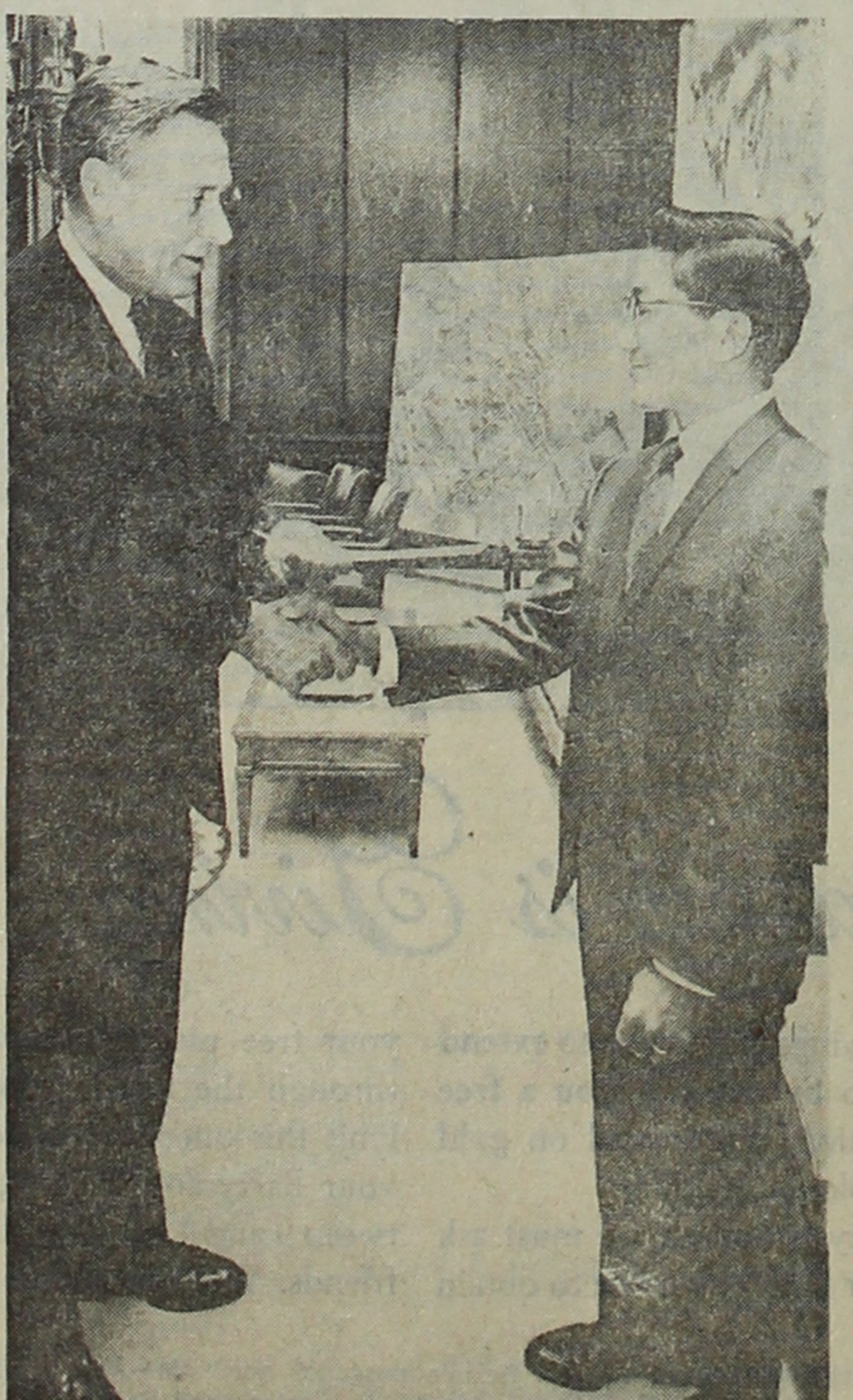
### Sense of Humor Needed

The speaker suggested that sense of humor is beneficial in times of "hot issues." He noted voters fail to go to the polls for city elections, thinking it not as important as state or federal. Yet the taxation at the local level proves expensive to the voters.

The councilman commented on the fast growth of San Jose, now the fourth largest in California.

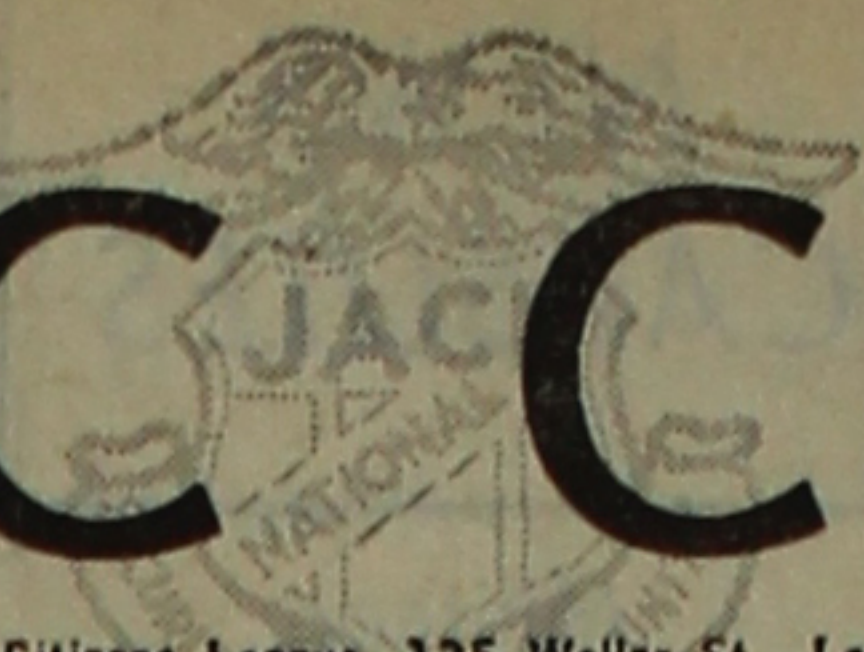
Dr. Mitch Wakasa, newly-elected president, called for expansion of program and community activities. He and his board were installed by Haruo Ishimaru who also presented the president's pins to Hy Tsukamoto and Irene Ikeda.

Tad Masaoka was master of ceremonies and Dr. Bert Shimokusa was chairman of the evening.



**HOME DIRECTORS**—Colorado Governor John Love (left) appointed Dr. Kayo Sunada as director of the State Home and Training School at Wheat Ridge. The 40-year-old Nisei, formerly chief of clinical services at the school, was acting director since the death last Nov. 14 of Supt. Merlin Zier. A graduate of Green River (Wyo.) High School, Sunada graduated from the Univ. of Wyoming and completed medical school in 1954 at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He interned at Salt Lake County Hospital and was pediatric resident there in 1958-59. He was a clinical assistant in pediatrics and a fellow in bacteriology at Univ. of Washington before joining the State Home in 1961.

—Denver Post Photo.



# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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## Civil rights at level for Nisei related

(Following is the text of the statement by Mrs. Chizu Iiyama of the Contra Costa JACL before the NC-WNDC session of the NC-WNDC at Marysville, Feb. 3. It points out what individual chapters and Japanese Americans can do in the current civil rights program in the light of her experiences.—Ed.)

By CHIZU IYAMA

I've been asked to speak on Civil Rights and I feel uncomfortable for several reasons. I don't like to lecture to a group—I feel much more relaxed when I can hear what you have to say, and communicate more directly with you.

Secondly, I feel it's presumptuous of me to tell you what you ought to think or to feel. So what I will do today will be to relate some of my own experiences, feelings, and thoughts about Civil Rights. And if they strike a similar response in you, that's great. And if your experiences and your feelings are very different from mine, that's okay too, because in trying to respond you examine your position and arguments more closely.

Recently, two rather violent events took place in our family. My daughter Laura, aged 11, was standing on traffic duty at the corner of her school when three Negro boys from a neighboring ghetto school came by and beat her up with no provocation. She came home crying bitterly, and said plaintively, "All the time they were hitting me I wanted to say, 'But I'm your friend, I went on demonstrations for civil rights, why do you hurt me?'"

And last month, my oldest daughter working on her graduate studies at Cal was picketing at the Dean Rusk reception in S.F. when the police suddenly rushed at the demonstrators. She fell over a student, and as she lay on the street, two policemen with clubs beat her up. She was badly bruised, and one of the policemen yelled at her "Why don't you go home, you gook!"

### Nisei Are Affected

I relate these incidents to bring home the point that you can't ignore what's going on in our country today, even if you should want to. Japanese American businessmen in Watts, Japanese residents near Fillmore Street in San Francisco, or Richmonders riding home on Cutting Avenue have found themselves confronted with the turmoil of racial unrest.

Our Sansei boys are getting drafted—if they're in the National Guard they may find themselves in ghetto communities this summer; in our city we are facing a big fight on school integration—in other

### Inouye co-sponsors housing amendment

WASHINGTON — Sen. Daniel K. Inouye has cosponsored a Fair Housing Amendment to HR 2516, the Civil Rights legislation now before the Senate.

The amendment incorporates the basic features of S. 1358, the Fair Housing Act of 1967 which was also cosponsored by Senator Inouye.

Key features of the amendment are:  
1—Prohibits discrimination on account of race, color, religion or national origin in the sale or rental of housing by someone other than its occupant.

2—Prohibits discrimination in the financing of housing, and in the provision of services by and membership in real estate organizations.

3—Responsibility for conciliation and enforcement would be placed in the hands of the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The act would not apply to owner-occupied duplex, triplex or quadruplex units. Senator Inouye emphasized that the amendment does not exempt from coverage the sale or rental of single family dwellings.

### Winter Carnival

IDAHO FALLS — The local JACL turns out en masse to man its annual Winter Carnival at the Armory this Sunday, Feb. 24. Concessions, Oriental food, barbecue, bazaar and prizes are being offered. Eli Kobayashi, Sam Yamashita, George Nukaya and John Jordin are co-chairmen.

words, the issues of civil rights and the war in Vietnam impinge directly on our personal lives.

I'm going to touch only on Civil Rights today, although both are deeply interrelated as Dr. Martin Luther King has so eloquently stated.

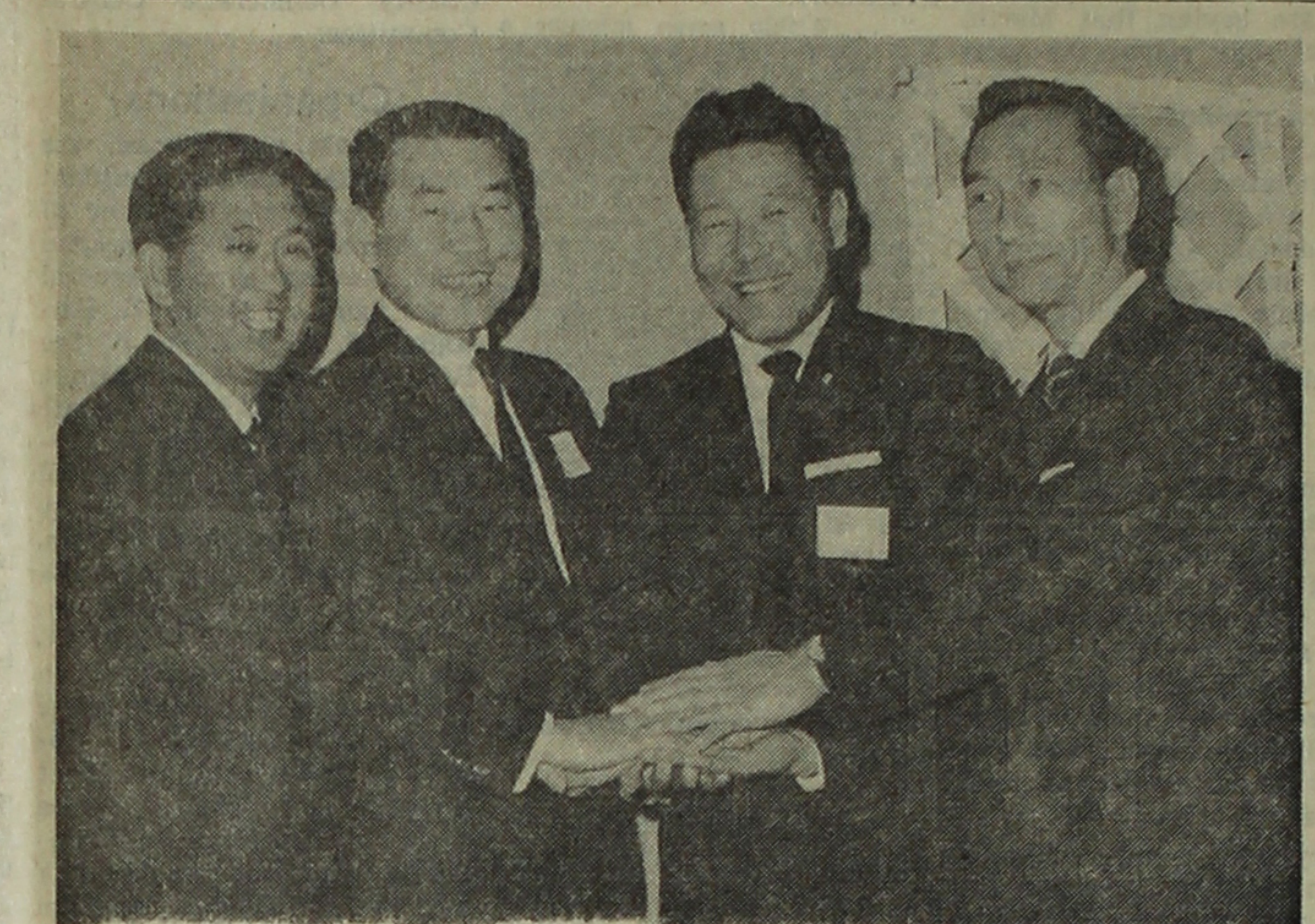
It's hard to believe that it was almost 14 years ago, in 1954 that the Supreme Court made their historic decision on

desegregation of the schools. It set into motion the forces for equality in the black community which had arisen after WW2, the desegregation of the Armed Forces in 1948, and the emergence of an independent Black Africa.

### Psychological Impact

Through creative new techniques—such as sit-ins, Freedom Rides, bus boycotts, non-

violent demonstrations, civil disobedience, voter registration drives, etc. the Civil Rights movement made important changes—especially in the legislative field. I feel their most important contribution however was psychological—in generating confidence on the part of the Negro people that they can solve their problems, and in developing leadership. (Continued on Page 5)



**OFFICERS INSTALLED**—Pledging solidarity for the coming year at the Marysville JACL installation are (from left) Clark Tokunaga, outgoing president; Fred Matsui, 1968 president; Jerry Enomoto, national president; and Grant Shimizu, NC-WNDC governor. Yuba

County Superior Judge Richard Shoenig, a Marysville JACLer, served as toastmaster; Masao Satow was installing officer. Outgoing mayor George Bird of Marysville, Yuba City Mayor Lawrence Mark, Rev. Harry Vise and Rev. Koji Terada participated in the program.

—Marysville JACL Photo.

## IDC ponders expansion of 5c per mile allowance to committeemen

SALT LAKE CITY — Intermountain District Council

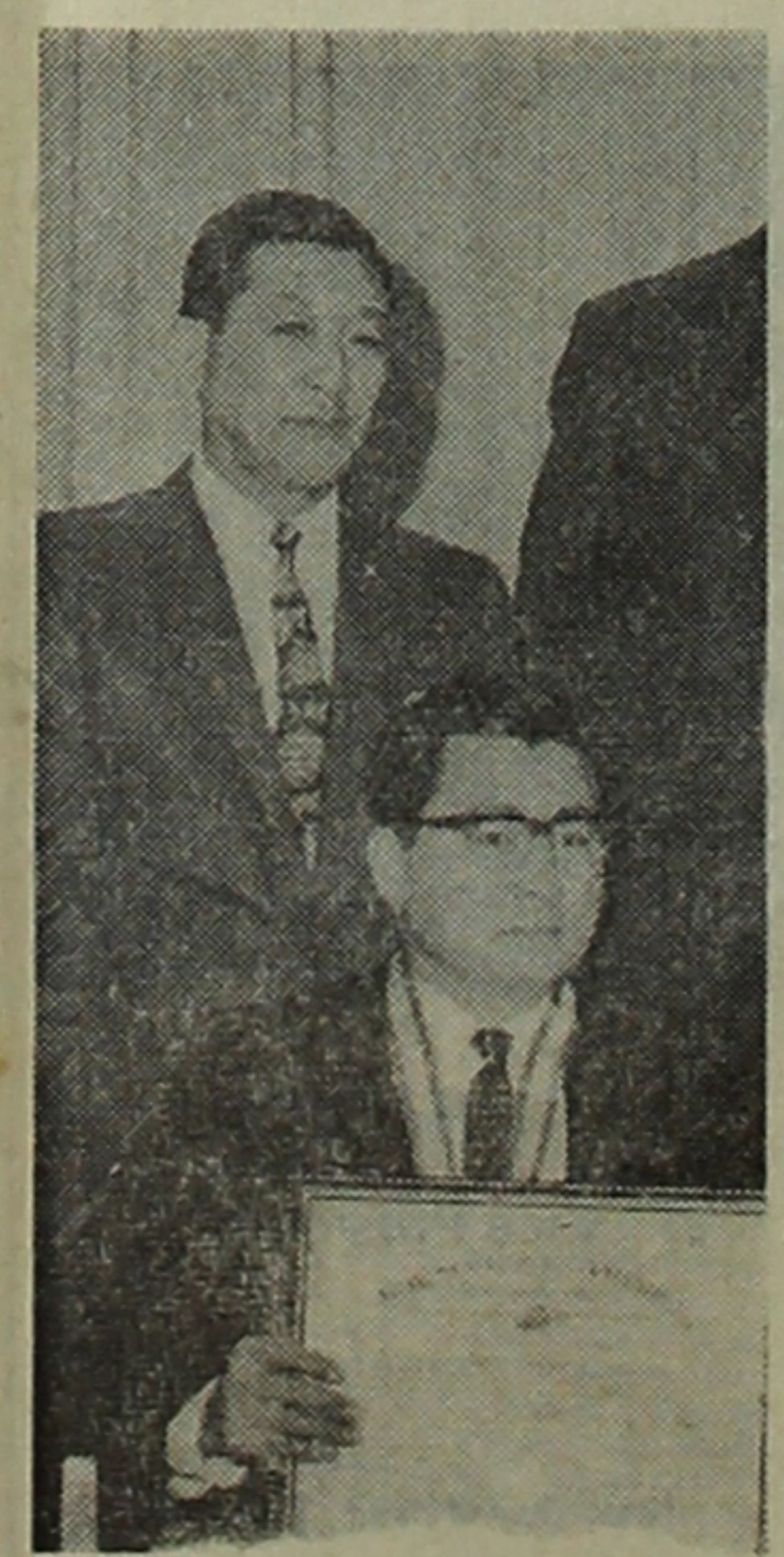
### 100 PSWDYC youth meet at Big Bear

BIG BEAR — In the snowy surroundings of Big Bear, nearly 100 youth attended the PSWDYC leadership workshop and first quarterly meeting here Feb. 10-11.

The weekend was highlighted by the presence of Russell Obana of San Francisco, national Jr. JACL chairman, and two San Joseans: Ben Matsura, NC-WNDC chairman, and Shirley Matsumura, youth convention representative.

The workshop was conducted in three sessions: 1st period devoted to officers and members in separate sections, 2nd period devoted to chapter problems, and 3rd period devoted to motivation in Jr. JACL.

PSWDYC co-chairmen David Takashima and Merilynne Hamano presided during the youth business sessions. Assisting in the mixer was Alan Kumamoto, national youth director.



**SILVER BEAVER** — Buttes Area scout council recognized Akiji Yoshimura (below) of Colusa with the Silver Beaver Award. Behind him is Mas Oji, recently appointed by Gov. Reagan to the newly created Farm Labor Commission as an industry representative. Both are longtime Marysville JACLers.

delegates at their next quarterly meeting in April at Ontario, Ore., will act upon recommendations involving district executive reorganization.

Under study is the amendment to have the first vice-governor, in addition to his current duties, serve as district 1000 Club chairman, and the second vice-governor, in addition to his present duties, chair the district recognitions committee.

A proposal to reimburse

### REP. MATSUNAGA TO ADDRESS PHILADELPHIA JACL INSTALLATION

PHILADELPHIA—Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) was announced as principal speaker for the Philadelphia JACL installation dinner-dance Mar. 9, 6 p.m., at Forrester Inn, Ambler.

William Marutani will be toastmaster. Harry Beneke's Combo will play for the dance. George Harada, 2500 Pine St., is accepting reservations until Feb. 29 at \$7.50 per person, \$5.50 for senior Issei or Jr. JACL.

### Japanese Canadians earn Centennial medal

TORONTO—To date, 13 Japanese Canadians have been awarded the Centennial Medal from the Canadian government for outstanding contribution.

Most recent group of seven, nominated by the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn., were: Edward Ide, JCCA national president; T. Kameoka, Toronto; K. Nakashima, Quebec; T. Makino, Hamilton; Ishiro Hirayama, Manitoba; Dr. George A. Ishiura, T. Sato, British Columbia.

Previously honored: Mas Tsuruoka, "Father of Canadian Karate"; Yosh Senda, judo sensei from Lethbridge, Alta.; Major George D. Suzuki of Willowdale, Ont.; Warrant Officer Arthur Shogo Kobayashi of Toronto; Elmer Oike, civic servant, Winnipeg; and Mas Takahashi of Ottawa, judo instructor.

travel expenses to DC sessions of all standing committee district chairmen or their designated alternate, the district secretary, youth commissioner and youth vice-commissioner at the rate of 5 cents a mile provided he is not otherwise reimbursed, is expected to be covered by a 25-cent increase in per capita dues assessed by the district. Present per capita dues are 50 cents.

The four IDC officers have been reimbursed at the rate of 5 cents a mile since 1961.

The district has about 1,500 members at the present time. A committee appointed by IDC Gov. Ron Yokota to review the proposed changes include Barton Sasaki, George Koyama, Huck Yamasaki and Frank Yoshimura.

Other district appointments include Koyama, PC district representative; Sud Morishita and Fred Ochi (alt.), national planning commission.

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## SLOGAN OF JACL SHOWS CYNICS AMERICAN STAND

Shimasaki Lauds  
Pioneering Issei at  
PSWDC Luncheon

IMPERIAL — The slogan of the Japanese American Citizens League — "For Better Americans in a Greater America" — will show the cynical world the triumph of American democracy, Tom T. Shimasaki, national JACL vice-president, said here.

Some 60 JACLers and friends attended the PSWDC first quarterly session hosted by Imperial Valley JACL Feb. 10-11, which ended with a business session at the Airport Inn.

Shimasaki, the luncheon speaker, exhorted the group to remember the values of their pioneering parents. "They came to a country which did not grant them citizenship and they worked hard," he said.

"They didn't look for a handout. They exhibited the great values of ambition, responsibility, hard work and the respect for human dignity. And they instilled in us a great love for America."

### Nisei Volunteers

And on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of that dark day in American history when Americans of Japanese descent were put in concentration camps, "we remember the hundreds of Nisei who volunteered from behind the barbed wire to serve their country on the fields of battle," Shimasaki continued. "The philosophy of our organization, 'For Better Americans in a Greater America,' will show the cynical world the triumph of American democracy."

He also commended those who were willing to stand up and be counted as friends of the Japanese Americans when they were forced to move from their homes during the early days of World War II.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Westmoreland, guests of honor, who were recipients of the PSWDC Certificate of Appreciation for service to Japanese Americans during the Evacuation.

Dr. Hitoshi Ikeda, chapter president, served as luncheon emcee. Joyce Uyechi, 1968 California Midwinter Fair hostess, led the flag salute. Mayor Herb Koenig of El Centro, who noted the strong family ties of citizens of Japanese background, commended them for their constructive community values.

Saturday's program was highlighted by a dinner-dance at the Casino de Mexicali.

Jim Okazaki, deputy county counsel for Orange, was appointed district legal counsel. Betty Yumori of Venice-Culver was reappointed district nominations chairman. Gene Sugiyama of Long Beach-Harbor is district oratorical chairman. Ken Hayashi, Santana Wind editor, was appointed district PC representative.

### Future Dates

Progressive Westside will host the pre-convention rally May 3-5 and San Diego will host the third quarterly July 20-21. Pasadena will chair the chapter clinic Nov. 16-17. The Nisei Relays has been scheduled for June 9 with Orange County and Long Beach cosponsoring the event.

Progress report of the History Project was presented by Joe Grant Masaoka and Prof. Gene Levine.

The 1967 Christmas Cheer report prepared by Darlene Hiroto, chairman, and Al Hatate, treasurer, showed \$2,649.50 received and \$2,400 disbursed to nearly 200 recipients. Expenses came to \$107.14, with the remainder placed in reserve. The Christmas Cheer reserve fund stands at \$988.96.

A brief presentation on JACL executive reorganization was presented by Harry Honda, who impressed the need for an executive committee to meet at least three times a year to assist the national president govern the organization and explained the changes being advocated in the election of national officers to include a president-elect.


Kay Nakagiri, national youth commissioner, reporting for district commissioner Kats Arimoto, announced San Fernando Valley will host a youth-adult workshop April 7 at their valley Japanese community center.

"Heritage for the Future"

## 20th Biennial National JACL Convention

AUG. 21-24, 1968—SAN JOSE

**27 Weeks Remain Until Convention Time**





## The Nisei Image

While the nation as a whole is experiencing an unprecedented time of prosperity, the Vietnam war, the Korean crisis, racial unrest in the cities, inflation and balance of payments problems, more taxes, and an apparent loss of confidence in the national leadership have created an uneasy mood of discontent throughout the land.

The Vietnam war is the centerpiece of discontent and uneasiness; and admittedly, the uncertainties surrounding Vietnam and the ever present threat of an abruptly widened war have generated discontented people to direct their strong opinions and actions to the policymakers in Washington.

Almost all the urban specialists studying racial unrest in the cities agree that all signs point to a grim summer ahead of riots in the nation's cities. They note the upward trend in city riots: five serious riots in 1965; 20 in 1966; and nearly 80 last year. They also note that several contributing developments have emerged this year: cuts and restrictions in Federal programs for the unemployed; a hardening of white-black antipathies and a growing police emphasis on repression and weaponry.

Americans have sensed the growing threat to their cities and homes, and have made known their concern to the men and women on Capitol Hill.

Dr. Martin Luther King has said his "Poor People's" march on Washington this April will seek to gain public support for the enactment of legislation seeking deep-seated social and economic reform. However, there is a growing number of urban specialists who are saying that Martin Luther King's march on Washington may signal the start of rioting, spreading from city to city.

The country's balance of payments problem has recently been included in the Administration's "top priority" list of "remedial" legislation. Among its legislative proposals, President Johnson and his financial aides are pushing for a graduated travel-tax plan for American tourists abroad. Since the Administration's early indications of such plans to tax certain travelers going abroad, complaints from airline companies, travel bureaus, summer European vacationers, foreign government officials abroad, and the Jet-Set have filled the halls of Congress.

At this point, you might be asking, "Well, what does all this have to do with Japanese Americans and JACL?" If you're among those asking this question, it might be enlightening to continue the questioning. To start with, ask yourself this question, "Does the Vietnam war, civil rights, domestic and international finance, etc. affect my life?" If the answer is an emphatic "yes", you can dismiss asking the first question any more. And if you're concerned about these national issues that directly or indirectly affect your life, your concern should be accompanied by some opinions, mild or strong, depending on how you feel about your life.

However, it is apparent that very few, if any, Japanese Americans are concerned enough to let their Senators and Congressmen know about it. After a year and half of visiting and talking to Senators, Congressmen and their staff, and Administration officials, it is no longer surprising to hear that of all the hundreds of daily letters written by "concerned" Americans to their Senators and Congressmen, very few, if any, are acknowledged as being written by Japanese American constituents. Another "no surprise" is to hear that men on Capitol Hill still retain the image of Japanese Nationals when encountering Japanese Americans.

On this same subject of the relationship between Japan's national image and the image of the Japanese group in America, the Pacific Citizen and the Japanese vernaculars recently reported on a special project of Associate Professor Gene N. Levine, chief of the Japanese American Research Project.

At this point, in view of the results of the polls in California where the greatest concentration of Japanese Americans reside, there appears to be three choices from which we can select.

1—We can keep constantly well informed of the peoples and policies of Japan so that we may have knowledge of our current image in America.

2—We can re-appraise and accelerate our public relations program, through the JACL organization, to emphasize that we are a proud ethnic group striving to be "better Americans in a greater America".

3—We can permanently adopt the attitude of "I don't give a damn about our image".

However, if we have learned anything from the past, as Japanese American, we cannot afford to select either the first or last choice, and risk the chance of being a part of another "great mistake" in American history.

## NEWS CAPSULES

### Military

MaJ. Shigeo A. Okuma, U.S. AF, was decorated with the Bronze Star for his performance in Vietnam as a special investigations staff officer at Tan Son Nhut Air Base. He is the son of the Jon K. Okumas, 21239 Foxwell Ave., Torrance, Calif. . . . Two Eastbay Nisei, Capt. James C. Nishi, navigator, and Capt. Seiichi Yoshitaka, pilot, received orders Jan. 25 when their 938th Military Airlift Group was activated in the wake of the Pueblo crisis. . . . Lt. William Sakahara, son of the Takeo Sakaharas of Gilroy who graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, was rescued at sea after his plane was shot down off Vietnam—but only after he unleashed a stream of Yankee slang and cuss words (according to San Jose Mercury columnist Frank Freeman):

"... Within seven minutes a U.S. rescue vessel was all set to fish him out of the water but delayed the rescue when they got a close look at Willie. Could be a Cong trick, you know. Pull him aboard & he just might let go with a hand grenade. Would-be rescuers weren't given long to consider. Willie cut loose with some potent American words, & rescue was effected forthwith. . . . Nobody with that brand of choice cuss words could be anybody else but an American fighting man."

Kanemitsu Ho, marksman instructor for the 442nd and combat officer during the Korean war, retired in 1963 and joined the Colt's firearm division in Hartford, Conn., as field engineer. The former Sacramento Delta Nisei, as a trouble-shooter, defended the Colt's M-16 automatic rifle, which has stirred one of the main controversies about fighting in Vietnam.

### School Front

Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler represents his area on the newly created Reedley College Foundation, formed to assist educational services of the college, develop scholarships and student welfare programs. . . . Richard Yoshikawa, San Joaquin Delta College trustee, had his proposal for a 1 pct. quota for foreign students of total enrollment adopted by the board in principle. Also under consideration was a recommendation that foreign student tuition fees be waived.

James Goei, naturalized U.S. citizen of Japanese ancestry who has been teaching the past 5½ years at Grand Rapids, Mich., was named in a complaint for quoting from the Bible, Confucius and Mohammed and accused by a parent of conducting religious training in his sixth-grade classroom in the Comstock Park School District. Univ. of Pacific's Olson Language Laboratory, directed by Yusuke Kawarabayashi, is regarded as the best equipped in Northern California with some 2,000 recorded tapes which are now fed to student booths remote control from a console operated by instructors. About 40 language classes are conducted weekly, involving some 500 students yearly. The Kyoto-trained linguist knows eight different languages and teaches Spanish and Japanese at UOP.

### Music

Merle Matsunaga, 11-year-old daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Spark Matsunaga, made her debut as a ballerina in the Washington School of Ballet production of the Nutcracker in Washington, D.C., over the Christmas holidays.

### Book

Sen Daniel Inouye's recent book "Journey to Washington" appears in condensed form in February Reader's Digest under the caption "Go For Broke."

"Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima" by Robert Jay Lifton is being published by Random House. Professor of psychiatry at Yale, he spent nearly seven years investigating the psychological effects of the A-bomb in Hiroshima. . . . Bantam Books has released Capt. Allan R. Bosworth's "America's Concentration Camps" this month. Compact-ed within 278 pages, without photos which enlivened the Norton hardcover edition, it's a 95-cent buy that students and readers will appreciate.

### Vital Statistics

Roy Kurahara, 44, active New York JACLer, died of heart attack Feb. 7 at his home in Cold Spring Harbor, L.I. Born in Sacramento, he was director of community development and health education at Montefiore Hospital Neighborhood Medical Center Demonstration.

SAN JOSE — Everett Roseveare, 59, who died last week after suffering a heart attack at his home in East San Jose, 33 Decker Way, was known to the Nisei as the coach of

the San Jose Zebras, outstanding prewar Nisei basketball team.

### Government

Among 156 lobbyists filling quarterly reports ending Dec. 31 with the City of Los Angeles according to an ordinance passed last year (the first of its kind for a major city) was Kango Kunitzugu, land planning consultant who received \$450 from Rustic Canyon, and William K. Fukutani, Harbor Development Corp., Anaheim, paid legislative advocate E. Lee Scott \$500. . . . Robert Horii, 36, is district engineer for the Westside Los Angeles area, ranking as the youngest district engineer for the City of Los Angeles. He heads a 50-man staff

### Politics

Reporting to the Malheur Central Republican Committee were Mrs. Mary Wakasugi and Mrs. Teddy Tanaka, both of Ontario, Ore., who attended the recent state central GOP committee session at Portland. . . . Leo Hosoda, active Idaho Falls JACLer, is a member of the Bonneville County Democratic Central Committee.

### Organizations

Tak Muto, nurseryman, was unanimously elected president of the Encinitas Chamber of Commerce. It is his second term, having served several years ago. . . . Henry H. Kuwada, 45, is president of the Berkeley Board of Realtors, the third oldest in the state. . . . Dr. Frank Nishio of Clovis is president of the Central California Optometric Society while his sister-in-law, Mrs. George Nishio of Chowchilla heads the society's auxiliary. (Frank is a past CDC JCACL chairman and practiced in Chicago and El Centro before returning to Fresno) . . . Eizoh G. Miyahara, president pro-tem last year after the death of Shichisaburo Hideshima, long-time president of the San Francisco Nichibei Kai, was elected to the top position.

Landscape gardening groups have elected presidents for the coming year: Mac Sakaki, So. Calif. Federation; John Kishi, Sacramento Assn.; Joe Tominaga, Eastbay Assn.; Roy Hirotsu, Mid-Peninsula Assn.

### Beauties

Gwen Kawabata, 17, daughter of the Yosh Kawabatas, Puyallup Valley JACLers, was judged the fairest of King Arthur's Ladies of Five in the 1968 Daffodil Festival. A student at Fife High, Gwen stands 5 ft. 2 and weighs 110.

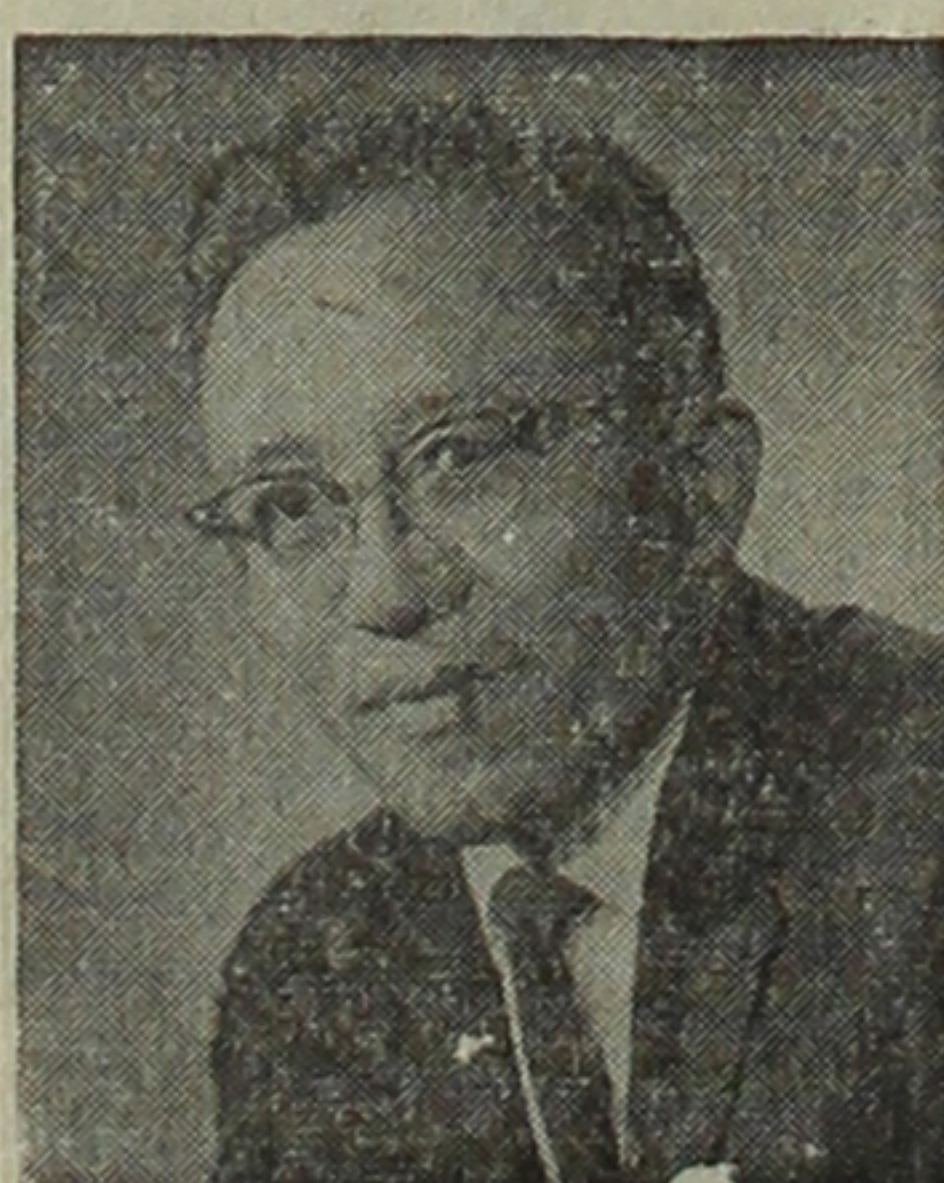
### Awards

The Boy Scouts Area Council of Los Angeles conferred the Silver Beaver to Toshio Yoshizaki of Troop 379 and to Yoshio Kobata of Gardena. . . . Cadet Col. Martin Nishi of Lincoln High, Los Angeles, was cited as the outstanding ROTC cadet of the year by the VFW Nisei Memorial Post 9938. Nishi is the ranking city ROTC officer, a Boys State delegate and will enter UCLA as a pre-med student.

For distinguished service as Director of U.S. Education Foundation between 1959 and 1967 in Thailand, James S. Miyake, now program coordinator for Hawaii's Asia-Pacific Development Assistance Program, was conferred the Order of the White Elephant by King Bhumidol. The white elephant is venerated in Thailand and is used as symbol of royalty.

Yuba City High's Home-

### 'To Serve You'



AL HATATE  
Vice President



224 EAST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF. • MA 4749A  
MON.-10 AM TO 5 PM / SAT. 10 AM TO 2 PM / FREE PARKING

maker of Tomorrow is Sharm Shimizu, daughter of the Kay Shimizus of Yuba City, in the Betty Crocker search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow.

### Crime

Eugene Mochizuki, asst. professor of social work, heads the Univ. of Washington project counseling offenders at McNeil Island, a federal penitentiary near Seattle, prior to their parole.

### Science

Dr. Minoru Tsutsui, associate professor of chemistry at New York University, is president of the N.Y. Academy of Sciences. The Japan-born specialist in organometallic chemistry, he was made a fellow of the Academy in 1962, served as exchange scientist of the National Academy of Sciences in the Soviet Union last fall and is currently researching urban air pollution. . . . Dr. Walter Y. Kato of the reactor physics division at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, is senior physicist at the noted atomic research center. He joined the engineering division in 1953 after serving at Brookhaven National Laboratory. He is a graduate of Haverford College and received his doctorate from Penn State in 1954. (Kato is a Chicago JACLer) . . . Canadian geneticist Dr. Irene A. Uchida of the Univ. of Manitoba said chromosomal breaks caused by LSD or other agents may cause birth defects, including mongolism, although no proof of this exists. A specialist on mongolism, Dr. Uchida said her current series of 40 cases to study chromosomal breaks is not large enough to be certain. She and her associates have studied some 450 mongoloids in Manitoba.

### Sports

Within the past months, three Nisei have bowled perfect 300 games: Blackie Arakaki, Nov. 26 in the Gardena Bowl Sunday Mixed Four-some; Tom Kaya, Jan. 17 in the Albany Bowl Eastbay NBA Jr. Classics; and Ichiro Takeno, Jan. 4 in the Selma Freeway Bowl Thursday league. Arakaki, a 179-average bowler, came through with the best series in which a 300 game was rolled with a 713. Final count for Kaya was 689, Takeno a 630.

First Nisei lineman to gain all-city honors in Los Angeles city schools was Don Yatabe, defensive standout of the Gardena High Mohicans. A 6 ft.,

200-lb middle guard, in games against Banning and San Pedro high, Yatabe made 90 pct. of the tackles and merited selection to the city's first team. On the second team was his teammate Dick Sakai, half-back, who finished fifth in citywide total rushing.

Japan's Flying Fish Hiroshin Furuhashi, who smashed Olympic records in 1948 when Japan was not invited to the Games, was voted into the Ft. Lauderdale Swimming Hall of Fame in December. . . . Pitcher Masanori Murakami, first Japanese to ever play in the U.S. majors, was shocked when the Nankai Hawks told him to take a 30 pct. cut in his 1968 contract estimated at 3 million yen (\$8,310). He finished 1967 with a 3-1 record and an 4.05 ERA—his worst season after leaving San Francisco Giants in 1965 where he had a 3.77 ERA with a 4-1 record.

### Medicine

Radiologist Dr. Hideyo Minagi of UC Medical Center, San Francisco, reports silicone migrating from the breast, where it was injected to flatten the female figure, to the groin of a woman who was operated upon for what appeared to be a hernia. . . . Sen. Mervyn Dymally (D-Los Angeles) introduced a measure in the California legislature requiring the state board of medical examiners to grant a license without examination to qualified applicants from foreign medical schools. The license, however, would become void after seven years if the alien had not become a citizen by then. . . . The California Dept. of Public Health has issued a major study on the incidence of cancer in Alameda County, one of only three such studies ever made in the U.S., indicating different rates tend to suffer from cancer in different organs. Caucasians appear to experience a much higher risk of cancer than non-whites. The rate for the Japanese population remains generally lower than the whites and Negroes.

### Rummage Sale

SANTA ROSA — Sonoma County Jr. JACLers are accepting old clothes, unwanted furniture, pots & pans, old TV sets, etc., for a rummage sale at the Silver Dollar on Mar. 16. Items are being received by: Toshio Uyeda, 3411 N. Petaluma Blvd., Petaluma; George Okamoto, 6730 Occidental Rd., Sebastopol.

## — CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

Feb. 23 (Friday)  
Portland — Jr. JACL snow trip, Timberline Lodge.  
San Gabriel Valley — Gen Mtg. East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Comm. Ctr., 8 p.m.; Prof. Gene Levine, Joe Grant Masaka, spkr.  
Philadelphia — Bd Mtg.  
Idaho Falls — Winter carnival, Armory.  
Spokane — Jr. JACL talent show.  
Feb. 25 (Sunday)  
Eden Township — Snow trip, Sonoma.  
Feb. 27 (Tuesday)  
San Francisco — AUSA Mtg., Bank of Tokyo Japan Center, 7:45 p.m.; Franklin Tokioka, spkr.  
Feb. 29 (Thursday)  
Fowler — Dinner, Bruce's Lodge, 6:30 p.m.; Emanuel Diel, spkr.  
West Los Angeles — Earth Science Mtg., Stoner Playground, 7:30 p.m.  
Chicago — Jr JACL Mtg.  
Mar. 2 (Saturday)  
Seattle — PNWDC Planning Comm Mtg.  
New York — Installation dinner, Longchamps, 42nd and Lexington, 8 p.m.; Amb. Senjin Tsuruta, spkr.  
Mar. 3 (Sunday)  
P.N.W.D.C. — Quarterly Session (Seattle JACL hosts), Olympic Hotel, 10 a.m.  
CCDC — Bakersfield JACL hosts; Bd Mtg.  
Mar. 5 (Tuesday)  
San Mateo — Bd Mtg., Sturge Church.  
Mar. 9 (Saturday)  
Seattle — 22nd Nat'l JACL Bowling Tournament, Imperial Lanes.  
Mar. 8-9  
Sonoma County — Movie benefit, Enmanji Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Mar. 9 (Saturday)  
CCDYC — Jr JACL dance, Fresno Betsuin, 8 p.m.  
Philadelphia — Installation dinner, Forrest Inn, Ambler, p.m.; Rep. Spark Matsunaga, spkr.  
Mar. 16 (Saturday)  
Chicago — Jr JACL dance, JASC Hall.  
Sonoma County — Jr JACL Rummage sale, Silver Dollar, Santa Rosa.

## BANNERS ORDERED FOR SAN FRANCISCO PARADE

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Nihonmachi area will be festooned with banners and flags for the Cherry Blossom Festival Mar. 29-31 and its grand parade slated for 1 p.m. the final day.

Hatsuro Aizawa of Aizawa Associates has designed the banners and the official Festival posters, which will soon appear throughout Northern California, according to Yukio Kumamoto, festival secretary. Naoki Harada, Bank of Tokyo of California president, was named honorary chairman of the first festival.

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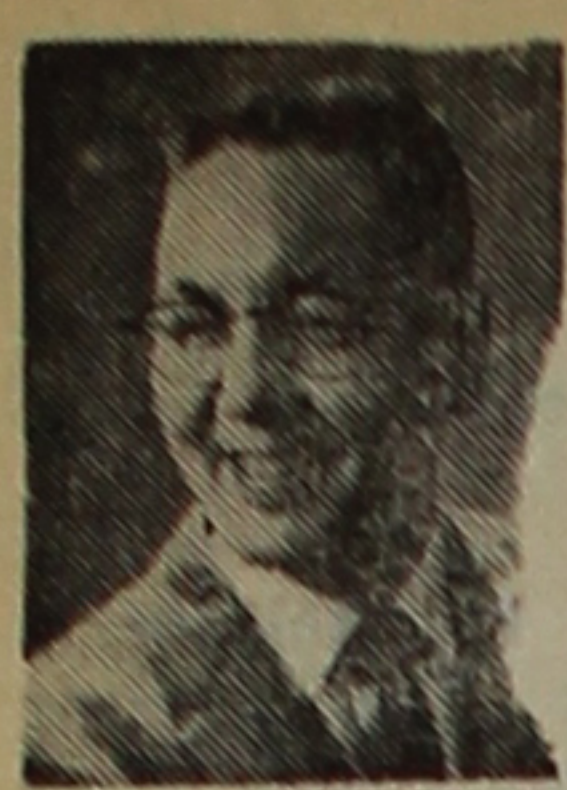


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By Bill Hosokawa

## From the Frying Pan

**THIS IS THE PLACE—**Down by the Los Angeles City Hall, where the writhing tangle of freeways comes together and somehow untangles without total chaos, there's an official state highway sign that points out the exit to Little Tokyo. This, supposedly, is the heart of the largest concentration of Japanese Americans on the mainland, a place of exotic restaurants and quaint bazaars where, sometimes, one can see a dainty maiden tripping by in kimono.

Once upon a time, it used to be said that if a fellow stood long enough on the corner of East First and San Pedro, he would see any Nisei he was looking for. This was the crossroads of Niseidom, and for all I know that's where the weekly that Wimp Hiroto edits got its name.

Of a recent Saturday afternoon, however, Little Tokyo was just another shabby section of the sprawling Los Angeles megalopolis, badly in need of a paint job, window-washing and just plain housekeeping. We couldn't wait around for darkness to conceal the grime and neon to gild the glamor; by daylight it was only an enlarged version of the staid, down-at-the-heels section of the city that makes up Denver's disreputable-looking Japanese town.

One of the few signs of progress is the handsome Kajima building which rises where the venerable Miyako Hotel once stood. There has been talk, we understand, of an Urban Renewal project for the Little Tokyo area and to an outsider, it would seem wise for the residents to listen.

For a variety of good reasons, the Japanese business communities in the United States have never been architecturally or esthetically attractive even though Nisei architects now are designing beautiful buildings elsewhere. And while Nisei families have fled the core city to build and furnish attractive homes in the suburbs, gracing them with delightful gardens, little more than false fronts have been added to Little Tokyo storefronts.

Perhaps someone will send me an angry letter about all this, defending the honor and beauty of Little Tokyo, but I write this not so much in criticism, but in disappointment and sorrow.

**LITTLE JOHN** — One of the bright spots of the hurried visit to Little Tokyo was an opportunity to see John Yamamoto who, I learned, has been setting the type for this column. John's hair has turned white since I last saw him, but his fingers are as sure and nimble as ever. He operates the Linotype machine like a concert pianist plays the grand.

After John was evacuated to Heart Mountain, Wyo., he got a part-time job setting type at the weekly Enterprise in Cody. The management at the Enterprise had been accustomed to printers of, let us say, something less than John's ability, and the bosses were delighted at the work he turned out. He could have had a job for life if he had wanted to stay in Cody.

**A LOOK AT THE PAST**—If you're out this way in the immediate future, you'd do well to have someone drive you out to the Los Angeles County Museum which is featuring an exhibit of photographs of the Japanese in early-day L.A. There are some delightful pictures of community picnics, the first Japanese-operated rooming house, the first nursery, early queens of the Nisei Week festival, and a lot of other memorabilia. There's even a picture of a Sunday school class among whose members is Louise Suski. Charles Kamayatsu is in one of the pictures, too. Presently, Charlie is advertising manager of The Pacific Citizen. Have him tell you sometime about what happened when the muscular lady masseuse at the Turkish bath in Tokyo pressed down too hard. It's a wonderful story.

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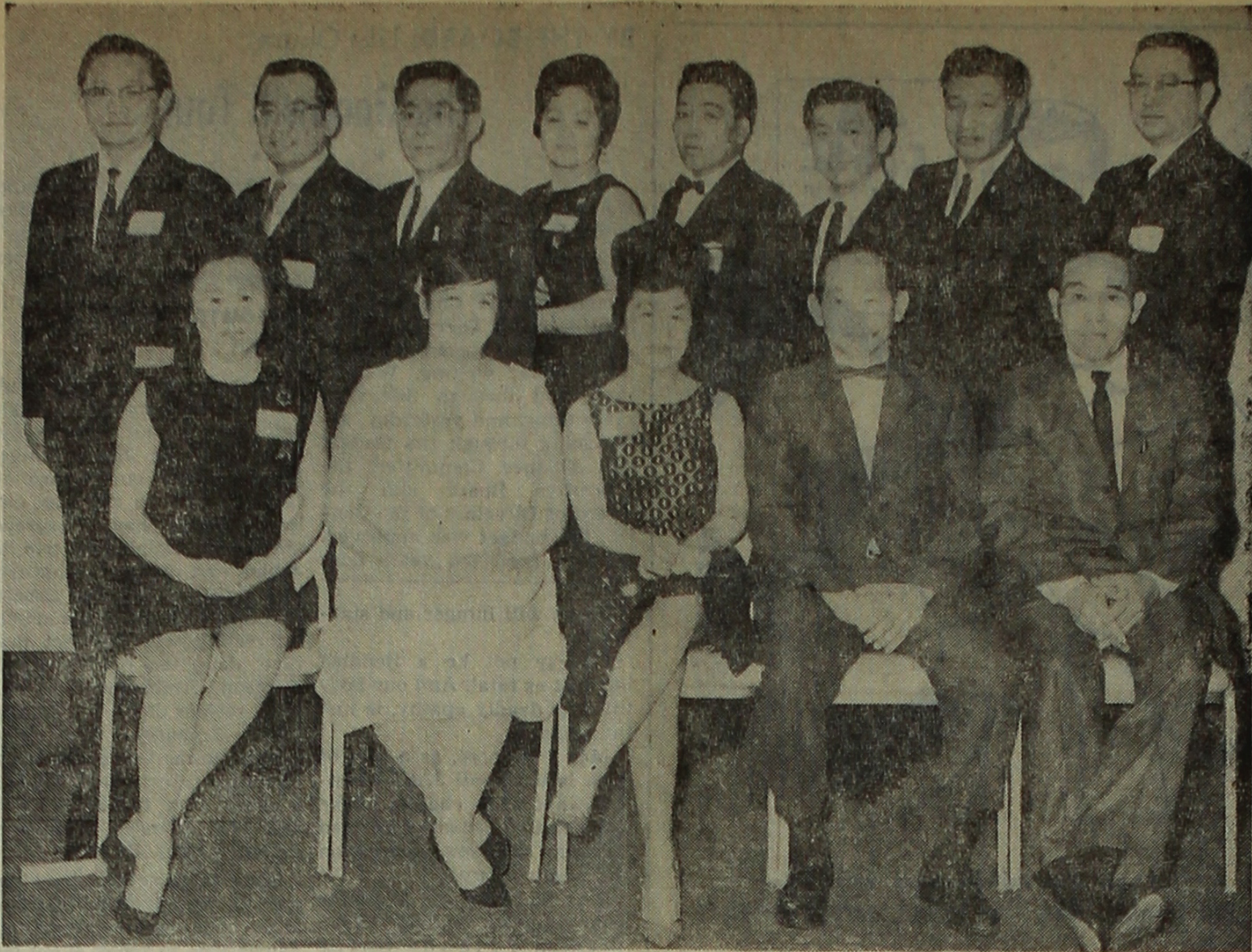
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**DETROIT INSTALLS**—Sworn in as 1968 Detroit JACL board members last Feb. 3 are (from left): seated—Chiyo Togasaki, Elaine Akagi, Marv Kamidori, chapter chairman; George Ishimaru, Tom Hashimoto;

standing—Stanley Nitta, Shinkie Sano, William Okada, Yori Kagawa, Sadao Kimoto, Dr. Daniel Anbe, Ray Higo, Clarence Nitta.

—PC Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

## REP. PATSY MINK GIVES VIEWS ON MICRONESIA AT DETROIT INAUGURAL

By JAMES SHIMOURA

**DETROIT**—The 22nd annual installation banquet for the Detroit JACL featured as principal speaker, Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) on Feb. 3 at the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Her recent tour of the Pacific Islands as member of the House Committee on Insular Affairs served as basis for her most informative talk on the United States' unfilled commitments in this area since World War II, stressing the need for improvement of basic living standards and education for these displaced residents of Micronesia.

A most gracious introduction of the speaker was extended by Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.), noting that one sixth of the women members of the House of Representatives were represented this evening.

Also present were mayors of four Detroit metropolitan communities of Southfield, Royal Oak, Livonia and Allen Park. Installed by MDC Gov. Henry Tanaka were members of the Chapter Board led by Mary Kamidori and the Jr. JACL cabinet led by Connie Abe.

Art Morey, outgoing chairman, passed the gavel to Miss Kamidori, while Joann Shimamura duplicated the ritual for

the Jr. JACL portion to Miss Abe.

Yoko Atkins, soprano, entertained with two solos, accompanied by Barbara Mita. Rev. Louis Johnson of the Friendship Baptist Church gave the invocation.

A highly successful evening with record attendance was enjoyed, according to chairman Wallace Kagawa. Toastmaster for the evening was Peter Fujioka.

(During the strenuous one-month of island hopping in Micronesia, she was hospitalized for enteritis at Guam. While President Johnson would like a plebiscite in about five years to determine Micronesia's future, Mrs. Mink believes now that it would be impossible for these peoples to make an intelligent choice by 1972.)

(Mrs. Mink feels the U.S. government should provide Micronesians with basic human needs, such as water, schools, medical facilities. They should be allowed to retain their identity, their communal life, their mores.)

## NEW YORKER MAY BE 1ST CHINESE AMERICAN SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

**NEW YORK**—David W. Lee, 42, may be the first Chinese American public school principal, as he assumed the position Feb. 1 at Brooklyn's Public School 178.

With 600 students from kindergarten through the fourth grades, the school is in a predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican section. Educators consider such jobs "tough" assignments, but pupils who are disciplinary problems may find Lee more sympathetic than other principals they have known.

Lee, son of a Chinese restaurant owner here, ran away from home when he was 16.

While a substitute teacher in Honolulu, he met his wife, the former Mary Leong, then teaching at Likelike School. They now live in Freeport, L.I., with their three children.

## Snow trip

**SAN LORENZO**—Eden Township JACLers will frolic this Sunday, Feb. 25 at Bumble Bee Toboggan Hill at Strawberry, near Sonoma. Caravan of cars is leaving the Eden Japanese Community Center at 7 a.m.

## Warriors Night

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Sonoma County JACLers are being joined by local JACLers tonight at the Cow Palace to watch the S.F. Warriors in action against the Celtics.

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## 15 NC-WNDC chapters invite JACLers to enroll in health plan by Feb. 29

**SAN FRANCISCO** — A low cost group health plan is available to residents of 14 Northern California communities and Reno without waiting, if they act immediately. The JACL-California Blue Shield group health plan chapters are conducting a special open enrollment drive during which all JACL members and their families not already among the 1,400 enrolled in the program may sign up. No health statement is required during this open enrollment period.

This plan was established two years ago by the 15 chapters and to date close to \$400,000 in medical bills have been paid for JACL members. Chapter health commissioners who may be contacted by interested parties are:

Berkeley — Harold Murai, 1345 Blake St., 845-4133.  
Contra Costa County—Don Matsumura, 5437 Columbia Ave., Richmond, 925-0791.  
Corteiz — Mrs. May Sakaguchi, 13504 Sunny Acre, Turlock, 634-1893.  
Eden Township — James Tsurumoto, Remco St., Castro Valley, 537-3936.  
Florin — George Furukawa, 7100 Chris Ave., Sacramento, 428-3868.  
Fremont—Edward Mayeda, 5327 Selma Ave., 797-0357.  
French Camp — Robert Tomina-ga, P.O. Box 114, 463-9020.  
Marysville — Shurei Matsumoto, 4 East 19th St., 743-9272 and Bill Tsuji, 3037 Bogue Rd., Yuba City, 673-1840.  
Oakland — Tony Yokomizo, 3739 Elston Ave., 533-0850.  
Placer County — Mits Domen, Rt. 1, Box 1436, 885-2965.  
Reno — Wilson Makabe, 5655 Ambrose Drive, 329-6894.  
Sacramento — Percy Masaki, 1406 4th St., 441-2188.  
San Francisco — Paul Sugawara, 224 Broderick St., 621-9696.  
San Mateo — Kikuo Nakahara, 947 Crane, Foster City, 349-2809.  
Stockton — George Matsumoto, 3811 Cal Rio Place, 462-0160.

## Enrollment Period

John Yasumoto, JACL-CPS

chairman, announced that the open enrollment period will continue through Feb. 29. After that date new enrollees may be asked to submit health statements and also JACL membership of at least six months will be required. During this open period, those living in any of the 15 chapter areas interested in this health plan, may join the JACL, enroll in the plan and be covered from March 1, Yasumoto said.

Person through age 64 are eligible to sign up for this plan which provides for 100 days paid in full hospital benefits, 100 day in hospital medical coverage and surgical benefits. A \$10,000 major medical coverage is also included in this low cost program which is available at the following quarterly rates.

Single male, \$21.50; single female, \$26.50; Two in family, \$48; three or more, \$59.

The rates are the same as for the past year, but beginning March 1, a \$50 per calendar year per person deductible will be applied because of pyramiding health service costs.

A one time enrollment fee of \$1 and continued JACL membership are required in addition to prepaid quarterly payments.

"We sincerely believe we have the best plan available to protect families from spiraling hospital and medical costs and invite all who need better coverage at lower costs to contact one of our chapter commissions immediately," Yasumoto added.

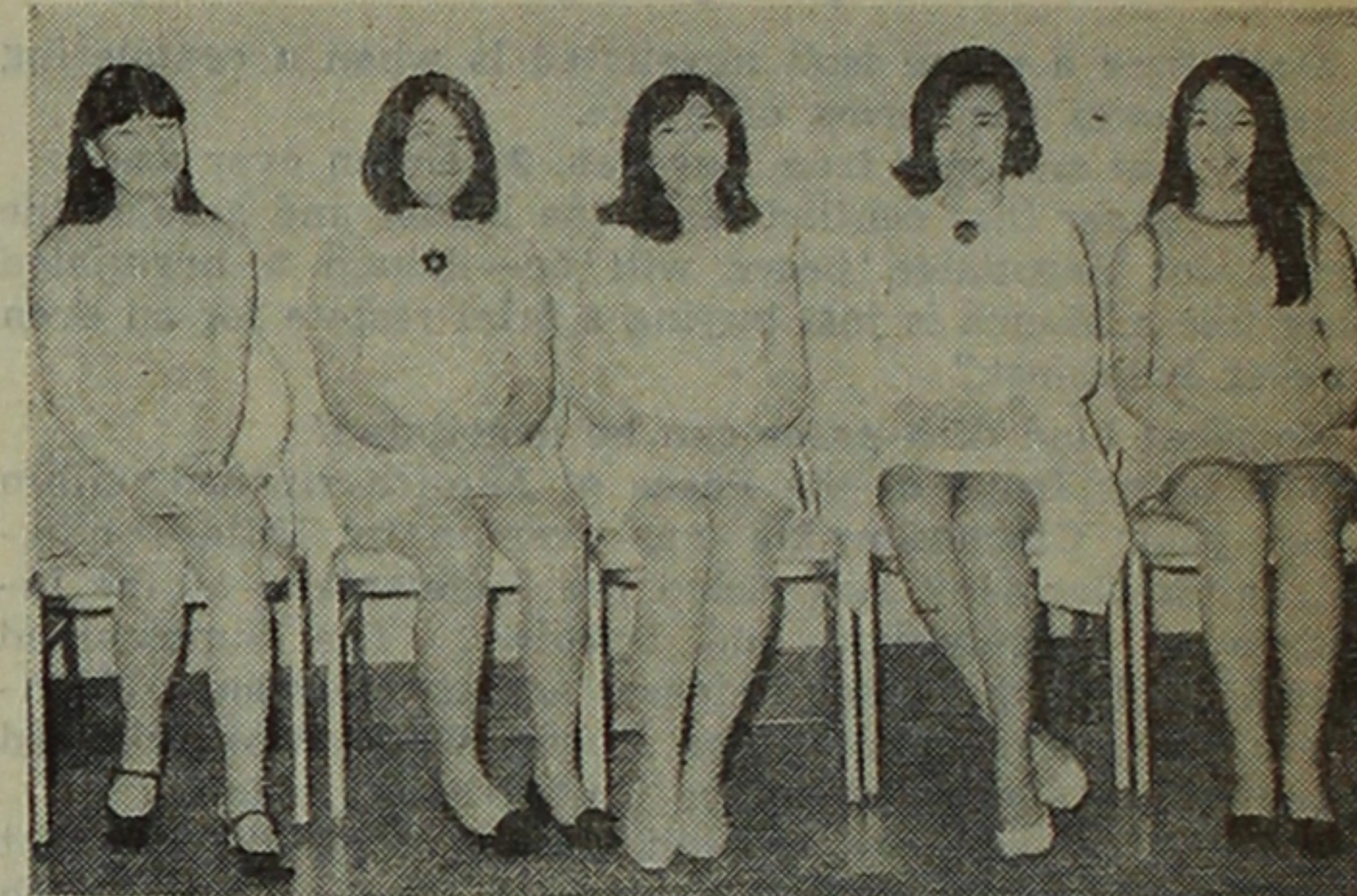


**FEATURED SPEAKER**—Rep. Patsy T. Mink (D-Hawaii) addressed the 1968 Detroit JACL installation dinner. Seated is Rep. Martha Griffiths (D-Mich.), who introduced Mrs. Mink. She spoke of her recent tour of Micronesia.

—PC Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

(The PC columnist Ken Ku-31-June 1. Also scheduled is rovia is currently reporting a general meeting in April, from the Island of Yap—one JACL picnic in July, a cultural series in the fall, Christmas party for children, a New Year's Eve dance.

—Detroit is hosting the Mid-



**DETROIT JUNIORS**—Five of the seven Detroit Jr. JACL cabinet members are (from left): Karen Mayeda, rec. sec.; Susan Sano, 1st v.p.; Connie Abe, pres.; Elaine Nagano, 2nd v.p.; and Alice Fujioka, hist. Missing are Gary Nitta, treas.; and Susan Morey, cor. sec.

—PC Photo by Tom Hashimoto.

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

4— Friday, Feb. 23, 1968

## Ye Editor's Desk

### PEACE OF MUNICH

There is no quarrel with the general thesis expressed in William Hohri's letter-to-the-editor about "Vietnam and JACL"—that JACL chapters make an effort to become informed about Vietnam through speakers, discussion or study groups. And don't be afraid of individual research either. But we did warn against any negotiated peace like the Peace of Munich of 1938.

As casualties mount, organizations to solidify popular sentiment increase. The new Citizens Committee for Peace with Freedom in Vietnam includes among its members former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, former Senator Douglas and General Bradley. It believes that voices of dissent over Vietnam have received attention far out of proportion to their actual numbers. It doesn't want to pull out of Vietnam or to start dropping nuclear bombs. Negotiations Now!, headed by Clark Kerr, former president of the Univ. of California, is another, of which Hohri is a member.

There is also the Business Executives Move for Vietnam Peace, which advocates cessation of bombing in North Vietnam, de-escalation, negotiation with all parties, eventual withdrawal of American troops and support of the Geneva Agreements. BEM stresses the war's adverse effect on the economy in enlisting public support for disengagement in Vietnam... And there are those sources which Hohri mentions.

Only time a peace isn't negotiated is when a conquering power dictates the terms of peace.

Read that sentence from our Feb. 2 column over again: "The longer that conflict lasts, the louder and greater the clamor for negotiated peace will be—though a negotiated peace like a Munich is just buying a brief respite for an even bloodier holocaust."

So what kind of a peace can be negotiated?  
The bitter fruits of the Peace of Munich ripened within a half year: Czechoslovakia was overrun by Hitler's blitzkrieg after Germany was ceded the Sudetenland at the insistence of Chamberlain and Daladier. (The Sudetenland contained all of the Czech defenses against Germany). Within two years, France fell. The second World War followed in another 18 months when the United States entered.

In this day and age, the time table of events may not afford the 40 months that stood between the Peace of Munich and Pearl Harbor.

There are several versions for negotiating a settlement or stopping of the slaughter in Vietnam. Does America negotiate or be dictated to?

In discussing Vietnam today, many read North Korea's seizure of the Pueblo as a diversionary move in support of Hanoi and at this stage of the war in Southeast Asia, one can easily realize a bit of pressure applied at other points of the compass by another member of the Communist fraternity would be welcome in Hanoi.

What the Pueblo incident demonstrates is that there is another nation which can upset the peace in Asia, Vietnam or North Vietnam.

Kim Il Sung, who rules North Korea, (to quote Sen. McGee of Wyoming) is "steadily mounting a drive to tear apart the fabric of stability" in the South. Hanoi, beginning in 1956, sought to grab off its South that at that time was showing signs of emerging prosperity.

Aside from the many unanswered questions over the Pueblo incident and the approach of the monsoon season in Southeast Asia (which impedes the use of American air power and mobility of American land forces and firing power), the spectrum of thought is further weighted by the presidential election and appearances of "peace" candidates.

We come to the heart of the question: if negotiations in Vietnam (or over the Pueblo incident, for that matter) fail, do we: (1) use nuclear force? (2) start a second front by invading enemy territory? (3) retaliate on limited targets? (4) do nothing?

This is what we mean by a "negotiated peace like a Munich." The real test is the kind of peace which would follow—and predicting the future is not our game. Only the historians of the future will be able to assess how correct the actions were.

The peace we speak of is not a mere cessation of warfare but a recognition of social justice, understanding and love in the relations between nations, within the nation; in the relations between citizens and their rulers, and of the freedom of peoples in all its expressions—civic, moral, cultural and religious. Peace should not be a mask of partisan interests as some of the so-called "peace movements" seem to wear.

American scholars, including Edwin O. Reischauer, who subscribed to the Dec. 20 statement sponsored by New York's Freedom House have questioned the placing of American presence in Southeast Asia under a moral microscope. Every political leader in the area, the statement pointed out, recognizes that if it were not for American presence in Asia—the picture in Southeast Asia would be drastically different. "The United States has bought time for some 200 million people to develop without their being ceaselessly confronted with combined external-internal Communist threats of growing proportions."

What is at stake in Vietnam, therefore (according to these scholars) is the technique of the "national liberation movement," which may be the pattern of future Communist aggressive policy for the rest of underdeveloped Asia... "Will political equilibrium be achieved in the Asia-Pacific region? Will peaceful coexistence be accepted among states having different political systems? Or shall we witness a rising cycle of aggression, eternally directed subversion and thrusts for hegemony within the region by individual powers or power blocs?"

If what the Freedom House argues is true, we must decide in conscience whether we strive to establish those conditions which lead to lasting peace in Southeast Asia by committing ourselves to stick it out in Vietnam.

### TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS WHO ARE MOVING

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## Letters from Our Readers

### Vietnam and the JACL

Editor:  
I will begin by stating right off that I believe the Vietnam war is unjust and immoral. But my purpose here is not to change minds, at least, not immediately. My plea is that JACL begin a serious dialogue on this most troublesome issue of the current American and world scene.

National President Jerry Enomoto admits his ignorance on this issue and that is good. The PC editorial (Feb. 2) suggested that JACL consider Vietnam as a possible area of concern and that, too, is good. But the editorial went on to suggest that a negotiated peace was like Munich, and that betrayed a dangerous degree of ignorance. I do not criticize the editor for his ignorance. It is typical.

I have talked about Vietnam to about a dozen Methodist churches in the Chicago area. I read the Congressional Record regularly. Many from the rank and file and many members of Congress would agree with the editor.

But the fact of the matter is, on this particular point, the continuation of the American presence in Vietnam and a negotiated settlement are not mutually exclusive. As Robert Shaplen recently reported in the New Yorker magazine, almost all of the countries neighboring Vietnam, some of which support our presence, favor our unilaterally stopping the bombing of North Vietnam as the first realistic step towards peace.

The admission of ignorance is also a good first step. But the ignorance needs to be replaced by knowledge.

### Center of Opinion

One of the real hang-ups that has developed is the polarization of positions into hawkish and dovish arguments. Ignored in this polarization is a great center of opinion which is responsible and sensible, just as deadly serious as the two extremes.

People who ask for negotiations, for example, sit in this center. So does the church, the three major faiths. So do leaders of Congress, both Democrats and Republicans, men like Fulbright, Morse, Gruening, Morton, Cooper and Kennedy, both Robert and Edward. So do labor unions. So do members of the university community. So do members of the press such as Lippmann, Arnett, Sheehan and others.

You can be opposed to the war without being in favor of draft card burning, without supporting things like the Pentagon mobilization or flag burning. You can be quite conservative in your economic theory, you don't have to be a civil rights activist, you can be a veteran and a member of the American Legion, you can be any of these and still oppose American participation in the war.

Let me cite some of the more brutal but not widely known facts. We have dropped over 1.7 million tons of bombs on Vietnam. This is more than we dropped on all of Europe during World War II.

The war has created 4 million refugees in South Vietnam. It has created 150,000 civilian casualties in one year in South Vietnam.

We support a regime whose army fights an 8-hour day and a 5 1/2-day week. We support a regime which is riddled with corruption, which steals 75 per cent of the funds we send for those refugees, which sells jobs, like that of the province chief for \$25,000.

### Defoliation

It is a war which has created incredible credibility problems within our own ranks. A United States senator who recently returned from Vietnam relates what kind of problem he had learning about

defoliation. After making inquiries to the army, navy and marines—and these inquiries were directed at the brass—he got the distinct impression no one knew anything about defoliation.

It wasn't until he asked the air force that he found out. The air force willingly volunteered the information that they were supplying the army with 20 aircraft a day, each loaded with 1,000 gallons of defoliant, and that the army wanted more.

The above items can be substantiated by the press and by United States senators. They are not from left-wing propaganda. They are the kinds of hard facts that all Americans must confront sooner or later.

I always get a lot of static when I compare the present situation (not regime, mind you) with the situation in Nazi Germany. I only recently realized that the Jewish Solution was not widely publicized. Even our own State Department did not do much about it until very late, in 1944. The German people knew very little about it. But they did know that Jews were persecuted. They did know that Jews disappeared.

### Deadly Apathy

What compares us to them is our mutual apathy in the face of the knowledge we do have. Perhaps the Vietnamese are not being slaughtered with the ferocity applied to the Jews. But we have dropped the equivalent of 100 pounds of bombs for every man, woman and child in Vietnam. The bombs do contain Napalm and phosphorus, as well as fragmentation particles.

The diseases of tuberculosis, typhoid, polio and cholera, which verge on epidemic proportions, will take their toll of

### Nisei Speaks Out

Gentlemen:  
A Hawaiian Nisei phoned WBBM's Jerry Williams, a moderator of "America's Largest Town Meeting of the Air" on Feb. 6, at 10:10 p.m.

She called Jerry to give her reactions to the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. Then 11 years old, she recalled how her classmates taunted her after the bombing with epithets like "Sneaky Jap."

Because her fellow Hawaiians mistreated her she became terribly upset. She turned against her own parents, calling them "Japs." She wondered why she was born a "Jap" and wished she were Chinese instead.

Her two brothers went to war. One joined the 100th Battalion; the other, the 442nd Regiment. She mentioned that one brother came home a complete physical and mental wreck. She militantly demanded: "Why did we Japanese Americans have to prove our loyalty when the Swedes & Irish & Germans & Italians didn't have to?"

I have just written to Jerry Williams requesting a copy of her remarks, if available. This articulate Nisei girl bared her soul in blistering, Eartha Kittish indignation.

To her vast audience, she described the emotional upheavals she suffered, the horrible despair that swept over her because of the color of her skin and the slant of her eyes. "SPEAK UP! SPEAK OUT! AND LET YOUR VOICE BE HEARD!" is the theme of WBBM's "Town Meeting of the Air."

This outspoken Hawaiian Nisei, now a Chicago resident, definitely met that challenge. Her expose of the monstrous prejudice in today's America—this is the "gut" issue she wants Americans to face.

BERRY SUZUKIDA  
922 Leland Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

BY THE BOARD: Lily Okura

## The Goodwill Tour

Almost a year ago, I was scheduled to get any article to our Editor, and I remember well because it was just around budget time here at the Children's Therapy Center and I couldn't even begin to think about writing. Well, I just went through this very same thing, and yesterday, after going through the Budget and Finance Committee, the Executive Board and the Board of Directors of the Center, the budget was approved. After a good ten years here

lives, as will hunger and starvation.

It may not be a fiendish but just as fatal. And our apathy, our deadly apathy, is just the same.

May I propose, as a sort of open letter to all JACL chapters, that each chapter make the effort to become informed through speakers, discussion and study groups?

Resources are available from several sources. The American Friends Service Committee is probably the best. There is also SANE. There are also branches of Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam throughout the country.

Communication can also be made directly to me. I will be happy to make appropriate referrals. I don't think anyone expects JACL to become a peace organization. But the ravages of Vietnam have made all Americans responsible. An effort to become informed can only serve the best interests of our democracy and the best interests of the JACL.

WILLIAM HOHRI  
2032 N. Eastwood  
Chicago, Ill. 60625

### Godsend

Editor:  
The other morning the WGN radio announcer offered this riddle:

"A black man was walking along the highway. He was wearing a black suit, black shoes and a black hat. Just then a car traveling 70 miles an hour came to a sudden halt inches away from this pedestrian. How did the motorist manage to stop in time?"

The answer was simple. It was daytime.

In the Feb. 2 PC, Dr. Roy Nishikawa mentioned that for over ten years the question, "Where is JACL going and why?" has bounced around, still unanswered.

The answer is also simple. It's up to each one of us. JACL can go only where we want it to go. And it can do only what we want it to do.

The 1000 Club, according to Mas Satow, has been a godsend, a hard core of JACLers who have over the years voluntarily helped to sustain National JACL. This past year 1000 Clubbers furnished about 35% of the total budget.

In 1967, taking the Miscellaneous Test Case to the U.S. Supreme Court cost the JACL \$5,000. Almost that amount, \$4,997.57, was spent on the Washington Alien Land Law, \$3,666.80 was spent to print the JACL PR brochure.

These expenditures totaling \$13,664.37 came from the special national reserve fund for future contingencies, not from the regular budget.

Your JACL will continue to dip into the reserve fund for worthy endeavors such as these. But we cannot live beyond our income if we wish to remain financially solvent. That is why we must ask for wholehearted support in our campaign for 2000 Thousanders.

DR. FRANK F. SAKAMOTO  
National 1000 Club Chairman  
4603 N. Sheridan  
Chicago, Ill.

as Administrator, you would think that I would just relax... but "it ain't that easy" when your Board of Directors changes from year to year.

### GOODWILL TRIP TO JAPAN

As far as we are concerned, we have been spreading goodwill for Japan, Japan Air Lines and the Japan Travel Bureau since our return to Omaha. Prior to our trip, our local papers had a spread about our anticipated trip to Japan and upon our return, had quite a detailed article. Perhaps what made the article interesting was the fact that the daughter of U. Alexis Johnson, Ambassador to Japan, resides here in Omaha. (The Embassy was kind enough to mail us extra prints of the pictures which Pat and I posed with the ambassador and Mrs. Johnson to be presented to Mrs. Zerbe).

Since these articles have appeared, we have been deluged with calls from various organizations to speak about our impressions of Japan. Pat speaks about the economic situation and I attempt to cover "what the women like to hear about." Perhaps we didn't spread goodwill while on tour, but we are enthusiastically "selling Japan!"

For those who are wondering how Pat's pictures came out (a new camera which he purchased the day before our departure from Japan), for an amateur, they came out just simply beautiful! We had the negatives made into slides and have been showing them along with our lectures. I am afraid that Pat has the "bug" now, especially when all 20 negatives came out so well.

Speaking about pictures, Christmas was such fun this year... friends we made on the trip were kind to send snapshots taken here and there and we did likewise. We also received many letters of appreciation.

How can one forget such a glorious trip. One of the highlights of the trip was to visit with Foreign Minister Takeo Miki, whom I had known since I was ten years old. It was many years ago that our family befriended him when he was on the steamship Shinyo Maru, coming to the United States to attend the University of Southern California. He spent many weekends with us in our home. I recall that one other student was on the boat. His name was Mr. Nagao and he recently retired after serving as Mayor in some part of Japan (name slips me at this moment).

It has been interesting for my parents to observe the rapid rise of the Foreign Minister and his political career. They remember him as a most determined young man even in those years.

Other interesting points of our trip was visiting with my relatives. One cousin is one of the leading abstract artists in Japan, who lives in Yokohama.

The other cousin, who is now retired, but serving on the Board of the largest TV station, NHK. What a colorful career he must have had. He was at one time Editor of the Osaka Mainichi. His last trip to the United States was in 1937, when he went to Hyde Park to interview Franklin Delano Roosevelt. After his return to Japan, he left the Osaka Mainichi and became President of the Nippon Times. He stated that since he was a pacifist, he could not go along with the thinking of the Mainichi. We thoroughly

(Continued on Page 5)

IN JUNIOR JACL:

## The Advisor

(Continued from previous week)

### AUTHORITY

The advisor is not the leader, but neither is he just a disinterested observer. The advisor should be aware that there can come a time when direct intervention is called for, when initiative must come from him.

The advisor must know and respect the fact that in special situations and extreme emergencies, all powers and authority rest with him.

But successful operation of the group requires that the advisor gain the respect of the members. It usually takes a few meetings to win this respect; all groups have some degree of resistance to adults, and youth groups tend to have more.

Youth often try to test an adult to see how much they can get away with—a sort of "test of strength". It does not reflect personal animosity. If youth is given a voice in the making of the rules he can and will accept them. Once rules are made for a given event such as closing time for dance or curfew for a week-end conference it is important to adhere to the agreement. Otherwise, the advisor will be involved in a continual "testing game".

There are times when the advisor must say "no" or say "I can't agree" and explain why. Youth can accept this as long as one gives honest answers. Youth can deal with honesty and consistency and so can the advisor. It is difficult to deal with deviousness.

Often the youth will accept the advisor's position and back away from their insistent demands so that a compromise agreement or rule to which both advisor and the youth can live with will result.

It is important for the advisor to be firm—especially at first—but he must also be considerate and fair. Sincerity and fairness will get across to youth much better than sternness and dominance.

Youth often as as though they want lots of freedom, yet deep down they want and need firmness and guidance.

If all this sounds a bit conflicting, it is, in a way. The advisor, over a period of time must work out the relationship and balance between firmness and permissiveness, between his power and their freedom, between his authority and their rights, between short term results and long term goals.

### QUALIFICATIONS

It is not necessary that an advisor come from the ranks of the older JACLers. He should be a step or two older than the Jr. JACL age group, but he does not have to be an experienced group worker. He can learn to be an advisor, even as he advises. He can get advice from those more experienced, and can profit from exchanging notes with other advisors.

The approach to youth groups outlined here requires that the advisor have a great deal of trust and faith in youth—and a lot of patience. Trust that youth has the potential to do many things, faith that with proper guidance youth can realize its potential and patience to wait for such potential to come to fruition.

### WHO

Who will be the advisors? Where will they come from?

You have just read what they are, what they do. Does the preceding description of the advisor describe you? Maybe it does. Think of it this way:

You are the advisor. You are that volunteer person in the Jr. JACL program. You are important—really important and badly needed. This is no build-up of your ego. The position of advisor would not have been created if you weren't needed. This handbook would not have been written if you were not needed. No one would have asked you to make time in your busy schedule for this work if you weren't needed.

But it is no cinch. You will be giving of your time, energy and feelings. You will be helping youth develop a concern and consideration for others, which is the heart of democratic citizenship. You will pay a significant role in the lives of the Jr. JACL.

You will also be learning, maturing and gaining valuable experience, but more important, you will be rendering one of the most valuable services anyone can render in today's world because you will be assisting in the development and maturation of youth into responsible participating citizens of our society.

This is your reward; this is your opportunity; this is your challenge.

## MEMORANDUM ON PC RENEWALS

### To Chapter Committees

(and Subscribers)

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

—THE CIRCULATION MANAGER

## 25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Feb. 25, 1943

Nisei citizenship rights upheld by federal appellate court (Feb. 13), 100-page brief filed by JACL through A. L. Wirin, counsel... Yuma County Superior Court sentences five evacuees for brutal beating of Saburo Kido at Poston WRA Camp; three to serve three years in state penitentiary... Milton Eisenhower, former WRA director, "deeply gratified" by reopening of Army to Nisei... Over million square feet of camouflage garbished in first nine days of operation at Poston Center... WRA centers registering adults for military service and job clearance at war production plants; 27 arrested at Tule Lake for alleged interference of adult registration.

Belvedere (East L.A.) Citizens editor Fay S. Campbell opposes formation of all-Nisei combat unit... Seattle publisher Miller Freeman against wholesale revocation of American citizenship of Nisei... California Citizens Assn. of Santa Barbara County organized Feb. 15 to seek permanent exclusion of evacuees from state; State Sen. Clarence C. Ward of Santa Barbara calls for peace treaty to strip Nisei of dual citizenship, abolish Japanese language schools, and forbid Japanese businessmen in America... Rep. Henry Jackson of Wash. drafts resolution calling for committee to investigate subversive Japanese activities... Death Valley CCC camp closed as ex-Manzanar evacuee residents resettled in Midwest. Idaho state legislature proposes Army move to form Nisei unit... Legality of Army evacuation of West Coast Japanese argued in U.S. appellate court at San Francisco... Consumers paid \$20 million more vegetables in L.A. since Evacuation... Twin Falls farmer tells Senate investigating committee evacuees saved potato crop.

Nisei USA: California's Race Hatred Bloc.

Editorials: Press Repudiates the Bigots (quoting various editorials); Segregating the Disloyal; Clamor for Evacuee Property (proves a dud as survey shows most already leased or sold).





West Wind

Yosh Hotta

## Charisma

New York is a wonderful place. We remember it best as the place where we watched in amazement, a cook in an open-window restaurant, preparing an omelette so that it became a golden cone, and unlike anything that we had ever seen before.

The idea that the poor should control the vast grants made by governments to alleviate poverty seems ridiculous on its face. Yet who knows better than the poor, what their condition really is? George Bernard Shaw once wrote that "if poverty is a crime, what shall be said of men who condemn people to a life of poverty?" Can money buy the pleasure of seeing your baby's first smile? Money is important and helps bring the security we all seek. But the reason for accumulating money is to use it wisely, to spend it properly.

What we need in our lives is some sparkle, some divine touch that makes the commonplace seem wonderful. We don't all have it, and no one knows what it is. There is an old Chinese pop tune that says "how many times in life can we be as happy as this, so drink, drink up." The JACL has a stodgy image, where many people imagine it has hanging on to the old ways, where a great deal of time is expended to make it more "efficient." It might be that it is easier to be efficient than it is to spark the imagination, to lead people on to brighter things.

Well, that's enough platitudes for this day. It's time to get my shoes shined at the topless shoe shine parlor. That's doing a common thing, uncommonly well.

## Accent on Youth

Alan Kumamoto

## Big Bear

Any worthwhile program should be evaluated to show its impact to date, indicate progress and determine needs. Evaluation is the process by which we carefully appraise a situation and ascertain the resulting values. While evaluation of programs and activities is important, orientation is an ingredient which cannot be denied for a smooth functioning operation.

Orientation can take many forms and with an organization such as JACL and Jr. JACL, the creation of awareness of purpose, goals and objectives of the group can best be handled by a workshop. Orientation materials have long been sought and the best to date have been materials written and prepared by the people who live within the area and who can give specific information.

**SNOW AND KNOW**—Thus on the weekend of Feb. 10-11 at Big Bear, the PSWDYC met under the pretense of a snow trip entwined with a leadership workshop in the elements of: snow, boys, girls, adults, snow, food, discussion, talk, snow, chit-chat, fun, and weariness.

It all began with a bus ride for the 110 participants, followed by lunch (the kind you make yourself or have someone make for you) a struggle in the snow, two hours of discussion—one before dinner and one after—the first session for individual officers: presidents, v.p., treasurers, etc., and the second on chapter problems. Finally in the wee hours came something that was not so much a formal business meeting as it was declared by PSWDYC Co-Chairmen Merilynne Hamano and David Takashima as announcements.

The remark that was the most appropriate after the long day: "If we have another discussion after all these hours of discussion, we'll all turn into a discussion." That made certain an end to the serious side. The morning after found special guests from Northern California—Russ Obana, Nat'l. Jr. JACL chairman; Ben Matsuura, NC-WNDYC chairman; and Shirley Matsumura of San Jose—get in the last word about the Nat'l Convention and give their views of PSW.

**THE EVALUATION**—While areas could be improved (like shorter sessions) on the positive side were comments on the evaluation sheets. "What have you gained by the leadership workshop?" "An understanding of JACL... gaining of new friends... an interest in JACL... feeling that JACL is running in a realistic course in the program they have established... excellent leaders, advisors, and membership... P.S. an enjoyable weekend."

What did you like most about the workshop? "People—their thoughts... their enthusiasm... their sincerity."

With this combination of fun and work, all signs must point to the most successful NYC function to date for the PSW. Their evaluation recognized areas of improvement and areas of accomplishment. Their orientation to officers and members must be considered a positive one.

We hope that each NYC and chapter will evaluate themselves on a period basis, orientate themselves as to group purpose and objectives so thus once clarified all could work efficiently and effectively towards their own recognized goals.

## Sounding Board

Jeffrey Matsui

## Nisei Politician

At the symposium on Evacuation held last June at UCLA, one of the key points made to explain the Nisei's inability to put up a good fight against evacuation was that we had no Nisei in political office. We had no one in the California state legislature to plead with emotional involvement the plight of the Japanese Americans. It would have been interesting to note the reaction of the legislature as one of their colleagues was being carted off to a concentration camp in the desert because of his racial ancestry. Would the criminal injustice of Evacuation and internment based on race be clearer then to these influential California leaders?

The reasons why Japanese Americans were not involved in politics during the 30s and early 40s are quite obvious: Issei were prevented by law from obtaining U.S. citizenship; Nisei were too young; discrimination in job opportunity, business opportunity and all phases of American life was rampant. But what about today—1968?

In today's America, the Nisei boasts of his affluence—we are a close second in average annual income behind the Caucasians. He boasts of his education—our average education tops even the Caucasians. Even many of the subtle housing and social discriminatory barriers have been lowered for the Nisei and their children.

In the past the reason for not having any Nisei candidates for political office was that the Japanese lived in areas populated by the larger minorities who would never elect a Nisei. However, quite a number of Nisei professionals are now living in formerly "all-white middle class" neighborhoods. Our popularity and acceptance is at an all time high.

Yet, outside of Hawaii, there is not a single Nisei in any of the other 49 state legislatures. But the discouraging note is not that none have been elected but that so few have tried. In 1966 two Nisei from Southern California failed in their bid for state senate and the state assembly—they were the first Nisei to appear on ballot for state offices. It appears that many more Nisei names must appear before we get our first winner. And it seems that to attain this initial goal would require the coordinated efforts of many individuals and organizations.

Since the JACL's primary concern is the interest and welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry, it is only natural that she be in the forefront of the battle—encouraging and assisting, however possible, the Nisei pioneer politician.

# Civil rights action at level for Nisei suggested

(Continued from Front Page)

I remember sitting in on a JACL district council convention in the early 60's, and listening to the JACLers question the tactics used by Negro civil rights leaders to spotlight injustices and get redress to historical grievances. Today, there is no historian or sociologist of any standing who questions the relevancy of these tactics—they were necessary in order to make changes in the social fabric of our society.

The Negro Revolution hit its peak in 1963—and there was much hope that the country had the will and the means to solve the problems of discrimination.

I went to my first meeting of the newly formed Commission on Human Relations in Richmond, exhilarated by seeing the March on Washington on television, and feeling the force—the power, the black power, if you will, of a long suppressed minority.

In the summer of 1965, the riots of Watts revealed a new stage in the fight for equality. It signified that lack of response on the part of the greater community sapped the effectiveness of the kind of non-violent civil rights movement led by Dr. Martin Luther King. The Black community is now in the process of working out new ways of meeting old problems. There is a spirit of militancy... and of desperation on the part of many people. What will happen will depend a good deal on what the American people—which includes you and me will do.

### The Past Decade

A look at the civil rights movement in the past decade will show that the main beneficiaries have been the Negro middle class. The number of

Negroes in the middle class has risen from 11% making more than \$7,000 yearly ten years ago to 28%. However, even here it should be noted that 55% of the white families are at or above that level, or nearly twice as many.

The greater part of the black community realizes that it has been little affected by the victories of the civil rights movement—especially the Negroes in the ghettos.

For example in Cleveland's Hough area in 1960, 31% of the Negro families had incomes below the poverty level of \$3,000 a year for a family of four. By 1966 the figure was 39%, an increase of 8%. In the same years, the median family income of the Negro dropped \$766 to \$3,966, although in the rest of Cleveland it rose \$730 to \$6,929.

In Watts in 1960, the White House report said 14% of the Negroes lived in deteriorating homes and another 2% lived in dilapidated homes. Five years later, both levels of poverty had increased: 21% in deteriorating homes and 4% in dilapidated homes.

### Comparative Statistics

Statistics show that 62% of the pre-school children in the Head Start program suffer from malnutrition, the ghetto death rate is 22% higher overall than elsewhere, infant mortality is 40% higher.

The unemployment rate for the country is at 3.7%; for the non-white in urban communities over 3 times as much—e.g., St. Louis, 3.1% whites unemployed compared to 12.7% Negro; Newark—3.8% whites unemployed compared to 10.5% Negro.

These are statistics, and most of us respond apathetically to them. But have you ever been in a home in the ghettos, talked with the families who have no perspective

of getting out?

A vicious cycle of discrimination, unemployment, broken families, bad housing, poor school, meets the youngster growing up—and results in a sense of hopelessness, delinquency, and revolt. The Civil Rights movement has to cope not only with ending discrimination but ending poverty.

As a Japanese American who grew up during the depression and faced prejudice and deprivation, I feel sympathetic with the people of the ghettos. When I went to college, working as a schoolgirl, there was little hope for a good job after graduation. We were herded into a concentration camp, American style, solely on the basis of race.

### Postwar Conditions

During and after World War 2, I shared some of the housing problems with Negroes as we lived in changing communities on Chicago's south side. We met with hostility and legal restrictions when we tried to buy a home in the Chicago suburbs. I worked with Negro youngsters and their families in Chicago and more recently in the Headstart program.

I am convinced that unless ordinary people like us join with the black and Spanish-speaking minorities to move the American people to drastic reforms, our country will remain in its state of unrest and racial disorder. This is a moral, as well as a political problem of vast dimensions.

Well, what can we do? Again, I would like to stress that all of us work in different ways and on different levels.

But there is no evading of the fact that ultimately the fight for equality must be met on the political plane.

### Political Stand

I know of some fine people who volunteer one morning a week to help disadvantaged youth but who vote for the school board member hostile to school integration, or a representative against open housing or against legislation to alleviate poverty.

I know Japanese Americans who voted for Proposition 13 because they don't like "kurochan". Yet, they feel they're not prejudiced—just realistic. I guess this means soul-searching and studying on our part, so that our behavior and value systems are congruent.

Our young people are very much aware of this "phoniness", this discrepancy about what we say, and what we do.

There are some in our country who feel that these problems will go away as we build a huge police force equipped with riot controlling chemicals, if we light up all the areas of the city at night, if we jail the Stokely Carmichaels and the Rap Browns, if we pressure the judicial system so that rioters will get severe sentences, if we get after the Communists, if we cut the chiselers off the welfare rolls, if we force men and women on welfare to take low paying jobs.

Will these measures really get at the roots of the problem of poverty and discrimination—or will they just deal punitive with the symptoms?

### Help Received

There are Japanese Americans who say, "We made it on our own—we were poor, we were discriminated against." But have you ever considered the fact that we received a good deal of help? I worked with the Chicago Resettlers Committee after the war and saw the aid extended by community social agencies, governmental bodies, church organizations, fraternal groups and individuals to aid in the relocation of Japanese Americans.

We also might recognize the fact that we have an entirely different history, different cultural values, different family patterns. Why should we feel so superior? We haven't produced leaders like Dr. Martin Luther King, writers like James Baldwin, poets like Langston Hughes, sociologists

like William Du Bois, psychologists like Kenneth Clark... the point is, you just can't compare two different minority groups.

Other Japanese Americans have voiced concern over "Black Power." After reading the writings of Malcolm X, Stokely Carmichael, and various sociologists, I can understand what prompts this response, although I disagree with some of the tactics and their assumptions.

I personally dislike violence, and I think it only begets more violence—and yet I'm not sure that it hasn't proved effective in calling attention to the plight of the people in the slums.

I try to see it in perspective—how many of us were horrified about Watts and denounced the riots in no uncertain tones? How many of us were horrified by the recent report of the San Francisco Health Department that the rate of infant mortality among the Negroes was three times more than the whites? Where are the angry cries for action?

### School Integration

Many of the Japanese families in Berkeley and eventually in other areas will be faced with integration in the schools. I can understand some of their fears—I don't like some of the behavior of some children of the ghettos—but equal opportunity in education is for all children.

I like the concept of neighborhood schools, but I would support busing if necessary for integration. However, I would pressure the School Board to insure that the quality of education would not deteriorate, but will be improved.

My son spent his first year of junior high in a ghetto school, and I believe that the quality of education he received was superior to the education he now receives in an overcrowded prestige hill school. And there will be many other issues we will face politically in the area of civil rights, especially this presidential election year. I feel we owe it to ourselves to study the issues, ponder over our experiences, and make reasoned decisions.

### For the Individual

What other ways are there to work on these problems? Housewives might look into giving one morning a week as a school volunteer, working with deprived children in small groups or on a one to one basis.

Or there are study hall programs which can use skills offered by men and women as tutors to junior high or high school students.

You can work with your church or community organization to promote understanding between various races. You can help your trade unions, or business, or farm organizations face up to the problems of discrimination.

As an individual or through your organization you can help to change the apathy of the white community towards necessary social change.

And I would like to add that it's not all giving—of yourself and your time. You receive tremendous satisfaction—in making new friends, meeting people with various backgrounds, exposure to different ways of thinking and behavior, and feeling that you're making some contribution to your community.

### For the Chapters

What are some possibilities for our local chapters? I believe JACL should take political stands, though on a non-partisan basis.

We should examine bills, and put pressure on our legislators. We might sponsor meetings to question candidates on their views on civil rights.

We might pick out key civil rights issues and send to our membership the records of candidates on these issues.

We might discuss local problems relating to poverty and discrimination so that our membership can be informed. We are planning such a meeting in Richmond at the end of this month.

One of our chapter members suggested setting up a scholarship for other minority youth—especially since we feel very strongly that education is the most meaningful way to achieve equality.

### Black Power

What about opportunities for our members to meet jointly with Negroes and other minority groups? If you're afraid of black power, invite a representative of the black power movement to discuss what he means, and what he hopes to accomplish. Listen with an open mind.

Could some of our businessmen participate in apprenticeship programs or training workshops? Could we set up some pilot projects to work on employment problems?

I'm sure that if you start thinking along these lines, you will come up with a variety of ideas which can be implemented.

In closing, I would like to repeat that the problems of discrimination and poverty must be solved, not only because of the moral issue involved, or because of their repercussion on our lives.

Japanese Americans are a visible minority group, and although our situation has improved considerably since World War 2, we still meet instances of discrimination in buying homes, joining groups, getting promotions, or being employed in some types of jobs.

There are still people who stereotype us. What if Japan becomes "the enemy" again? What if there is another depression?

The civil rights movement has opened up tremendous possibilities for all of us in our common fight for equality. We have benefited greatly by their vitality and sacrifices while contributing very little. And we cannot forget that.

## By the Board—

(Continued from Page 4)

enjoyed our visit with these two families. Now, to get back down to earth.

### NATIONAL NOMINATIONS

I trust that the Districts are giving a great deal of thought for candidates for National officers. Applications will be mailed soon and I must emphasize again that names of candidates should not be released prematurely to the Pacific Citizen or the vernacular press by any chapter or district. Applications should be processed through the Nominations Committee.

All District Governors: please mail me your district nominations Committee chairman's name and address.

### NEW HORIZONS—CHALLENGES

As mentioned in my opening remarks, I just celebrated ten years with the Children's Therapy Center as Administrator. My old "home", the Univ. of Nebraska College of Medicine, is requesting my return to open up a new area—that of Director of Volunteers. This is the new trend all over the country—that is, utilizing volunteers and it is amazing to find out through experience here at the Center, how many housewives are wanting to give of their time to worthwhile projects. I haven't made up my mind... but creating an entirely new department is most challenging. The next time you hear from me, you'll know of my decision.



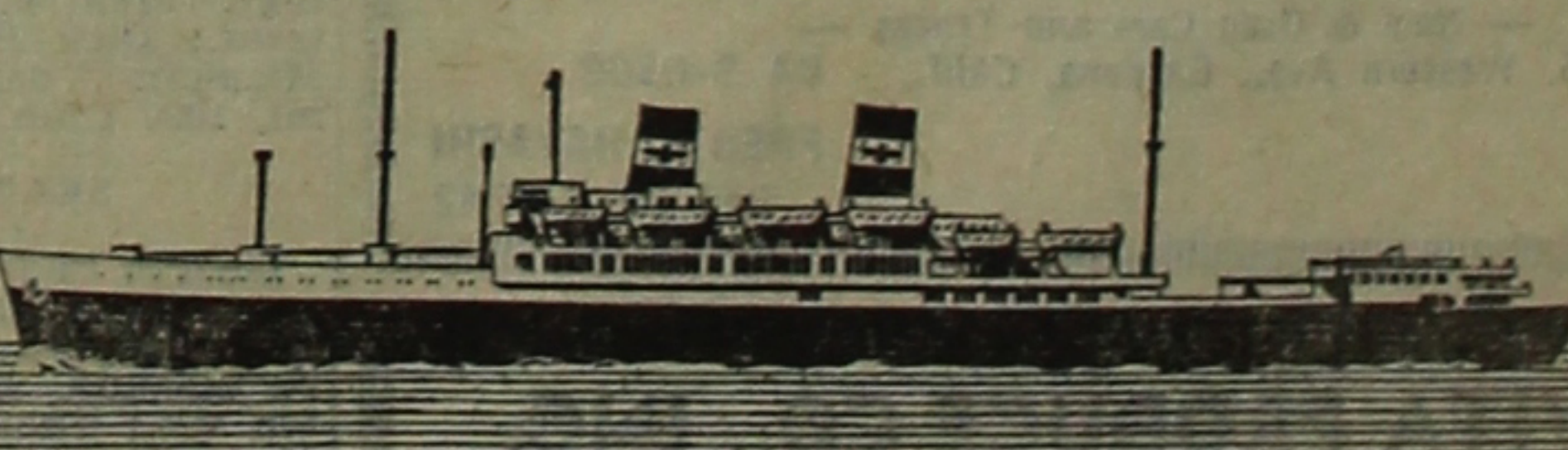
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on the last Friday of each month.

# Civil Rights Commentary

K. Patrick Okura ..... Coordinating Editor

To Secure Equal Opportunities and Equal Dignity

## YOUTH SPEAKS: Don Hayashi

### Providing Opportunity

Portland With the forecast of another "hot summer" in many American cities, it would be well for JACL to fully evaluate its role in the Civil Rights movement. Rather than condemn the destruction caused by riots, it would be more useful to make conscientious efforts toward alleviating social injustices.

It should be emphasized that if American society can not provide equal opportunity, many minorities will resort to forceful means to gain access to the mainstream of American life.

JACL should embark on new ways of meeting the challenges of the Civil Rights movement, and it must do so with all deliberate speed.

### Operation Equality

Not long ago, the Urban League, a middle class civil rights organization, instituted Operation Equality. With primary financial support from a Ford Foundation grant, the program is attempting to improve housing opportunities through a giant public relations campaign. The first phase includes Cleveland, Miami, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Seattle, and Rochester, N.Y.

Using housewives, clergy, social workers, businessmen, and a few realtors, the project maintains listings of available housing, encourages minority groups who desire better housing, and helps make the proper contacts to make the purchase or rental.

Thus far, the project has established lines of communication with minority groups, real estate brokers, the building industry, and the general public.

The Seattle program, in particular, has placed over one hundred families in housing outside the ghetto, and it appears that the program has made progress in the total community.

### Tutorial Program

Another possible opportunity is the tutorial program to elevate the educational level to culturally or socially disadvantaged children, and almost every community already offers such opportunities.

With the high number of school teachers in its mem-

bership, JACL should encourage them to explore new methods of presenting curriculum. The present methods seem to stymie many minority children.

Summer projects such as operating teen centers or planning activities for migrant families offer countless and rewarding experiences. With financial support from chapters, district, and National JACL and Junior JACL, these programs could institute desperately needed services.

If JACLers, like other middle class Americans, are concerned by the increasing racial disturbances in American cities, perhaps it would be enlightening to explore the dilapidated conditions of slums and poverty pockets and begin to act in more positive ways.

Whether this action is through answering the telephone, public relations work, visiting with families, typing letters, or supplying existing agencies with information, JACL and its membership can play a vital role in the Civil Rights movement.

Can JACL answer the call of today's America, or has it already outlived its purpose? I hope that JACL can follow the inspiration of its motto—"Better Americans in a Greater America."

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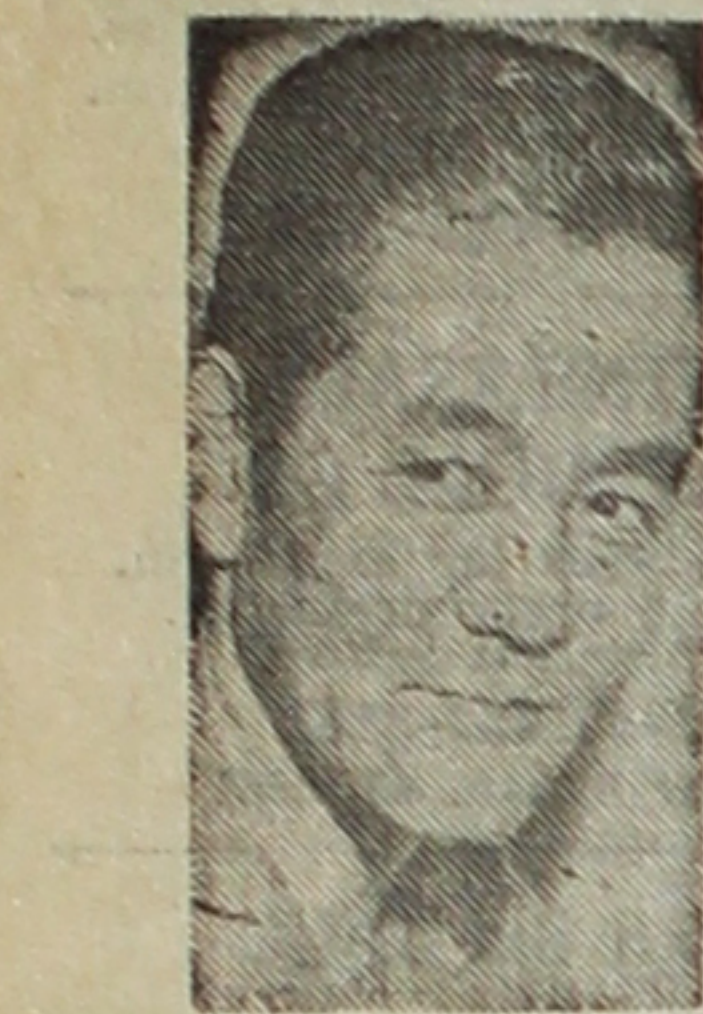


**CHERRY BLOSSOM HOPEFULS**—These 14 Sansei beauties will vie in the 16th annual Cherry Blossom Festival contest to be held March 23 at the Honolulu Civic Auditorium. From left, they are Marvy T. Furuie, Rosemary Y. Oda, Roberta H. Kobayashi, Dianna T. Furuie, Rosemary Y. Oda, Roberta H. Kobayashi, Dianna T. Soranaka, Gwendolyn S. Iwasaki, Lauren Kayahara, Mary E. Kagawa, Cynthia I. Ooi, Victoria N. Suzuki, Eleanor F. Nakaya, Cynthia M. Otsuka, Janice E. Teramae, Sharon K. Andow and Lynn L. Tomioka. Festival starts in February with public appearances of queen contestants, the queen's pageant and coronation in March, cultural and Japanese revue in April.

—Photo courtesy: Jack Matsumoto, Star-Bulletin photographer.

## Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima



Mail by Air

**Sen. Hiram L. Fong** said he had been assured by the Post Office Dept. that first class mail traveling between Hawaii and major mainland cities is being transported by air, UPI in Washington has reported. . . . Manoa Valley's Paradise Park opened to the public for the first time Feb. 16. James W. Y. Wong is president of the park. "We will have all of Hawaii's native birds — both live and extinct — on view in the Na Manu o Hawaii Museum. We'll also have a wide variety of native fruit trees, from banana and mountain apple to tangerines," Wong said.

Representative Patsy T. Mink has nominated three Sansei as alternates to West Point. They are Kirk D. Miyake, Elelele; Claron M. Nakamatsu, Kapa; and Miles M. Nakamura, Kapa. . . . Harvey Y. Kawano, son of the Robert Kawanos of Kaunakakai, Maui, has been commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is being assigned to Vandenberg AFB in Calif.

S. George Fukuoka was sworn in as judge of the Second Circuit Court Feb. 5 in Wailuku, Maui, by Chief Justice Wm. S. Richardson.

**Dan E. Dorman, Jr.**, 17, only child of the Dan E. Dorman, was killed Feb. 4 in a two-car collision near Kamehameha on the Big Island. The elder Dorman is president of 1st National Bank.

Bank. Dan was a student at Hawaii Preparatory Academy. . . . Pfc. Eugene L. Keahi, 18, of Ewa Beach was killed in combat in Vietnam Feb. 1. He was Hawaii's 122nd victim of the war. . . . Mrs. Fuki Iwase, 69, of Lawai, Kauai, was killed in an auto accident Feb. 3 near Kilauea.

Three more Islanders have died in the fighting in South Vietnam. They were the 122nd, 123rd and 124th island men to die there. The men are Sp. 4 Thomas Moore and Sp. 4 Fred K. M. Hatada, both of the Big Island, and Pfc. Gene L. Keahi, 18, of 91541 Onelua St., Ewa Beach, Oahu. Hatada was the son of the Sadaki Hatadas of 143 Kawaiiani St., Hilo, and Moore's address was Box 820, Kailua-Kona, Hawaii.

### MIS Club officers

State Sen. George Ariyoshi has been elected president of the Military Intelligence Service Veterans Club of Hawaii. Other new officers are Gilbert Nagata and James Araki, v.p.; Mitsuo Mansho, sec.; Kenneth Moriji, treas.; and Saburo Nakamura, aud. . . . Ralph S. Inouye has been elected 2nd v.p. of the General Contractors Assn. of Hawaii. He will move up to president in 1970.

The State Board of Education has named the following vice principals: Edward Okada, Ewa Beach Intermediate; Yoshio Nekoba, Maui Elementary; Richard Takamoto, Naeikapono; Jane Takamine, Pearl City Elementary; Yoshio Nishikawa, Wailuku Elementary; and William Cupit, Waipahu High. . . . Bernadette Juanich, United

Air Lines stewardess from Kona, was in Tampa, Fla., recently to reign as 1968 International Speed Queen. . . . Jeri Bostwick, Sheraton public relations girl here, took part in the opening of the new Sheraton-Philippine Hotel in Manila.

### Splendid American

Actress Shirley MacLaine, national chairman of the Thomas Dooley Foundation, accepted the organization's Splendid Americans Award Feb. 5 on behalf of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, according to UPI. Inouye is recovering from hepatitis at his home in Williamsburg, Va. . . . Rep. Patsy T. Mink said in Washington Feb. 7 the chances of overturning the administration's proposal of giving Micronesia a plebiscite by 1972 "are very good," UPI reports. "The leaders of Micronesia themselves say that the territory is not ready for a plebiscite and many others on the islands don't even know what it is," Mrs. Mink said.

**Japan Air Lines** is readying a Honeymoon in Hawaii campaign. Cost of such a honeymoon is \$694 a couple. . . . Gordon S. May, president of Hawaiian Printing Co., was sworn in Feb. 8 as a member of the City Liquor Commission. Fellow commissioners have named him chairman.

Attorney Gen. Bert T. Kobayashi on Feb. 6 named **Bertam T. Kanbara** as his top aide. Kanbara replaces Kenneth Saruwatari, who resigned to enter private practice. . . . Univ. of Hawaii regents on Feb. 6 bounced the Oliver M. Lee tenure hearing report back to the faculty senate hearing committee, along with a list of specific objections to the committee's report. . . . A travel case containing more than 50 of the late Duke Kahanamoku's swimming championship medals was dropped in front of the police station Feb. 8. The Kahanamoku home at 114 Royal Circle was broken into recently while Mrs. Kahanamoku was visiting on the Big Island.

**Robert K. Miyashita**, former research horticulturist with Dole and Del Monte Corp., has been hired by the City as supervisor to direct its tree planting and trimming program. . . . About \$25,000 in counterfeit Hawaiian Telephone Co. payroll checks were cashed at Bank of Hawaii branches between Feb. 2 and 8, according to police. . . . **Henry K. Yamashita** has been installed as 1968 president of the Molokai Chamber of Commerce.

### Mike Masaoka

**Mike Masaoka**, the Washington JACL representative, stopped overnight here recently to meet with leaders of the Okinawan community. He told them he would meet with Ryukyuan leaders in Naha to discuss problems of common interest to Okinawans both in Hawaii and in the Ryukyus. Masaoka arrived Feb. 6 and left the following day by Japan Air Lines for Tokyo. . . . The will of **Duke Kahanamoku**, who died here at age 77 on Jan. 22, has been filed at circuit court. He left an estate valued in excess of \$3,000 to his wife, Nadine, if she survives him by five months. An inventory will be filed later of his holdings. Should Mrs. Kahanamoku not survive her husband by five months, his estate will be distributed among his two sisters and three brothers.

**Jesse Kuhlaua**, Hawaii's gift to sumo in Japan, was honored Feb. 9 by the 442nd Veterans Club at a testimonial luau at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce. About 500 persons, including Sen. and Mrs. Hiram L. Fong, attended. . . . Shirley

**Soichi Sakamoto**, Univ. of Hawaii swimming coach, was presented a trophy earlier this month by Thomas H. Hamilton, U.H. president, for "outstanding contributions to the sport." The trophy was donated by the College Swimming Coaching Assn. of America.

The Associated Students of the Univ. of Hawaii approved on Feb. 8 a resolution supporting Sen. Eugene McCarthy in his bid for the Presidential nomination. . . . Hawaii received a record total of 38,155 new residents in 1967. The total is the highest since the count was established in late 1950 and exceeded the record 1966 by 44.4 per cent.

### Halawa Stadium

The proposed Halawa stadium, near Pearl Harbor, is expected to open for business in the fall of 1971, Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell told the press Jan. 29. Charles Luckman Associates of Los Angeles has been named to do the architectural and engineering work on the stadium. The firm designed the new Madison Square Garden and also the Forum in Inglewood, Calif. Cost estimates indicate the stadium can be built for about \$20 million, a figure which Blaisdell had set as a limit. Construction is expected to take 20 months. "In the new stadium," Luckman said, "we will be able to move 27,000 seats in 20 minutes to convert from a perfect baseball stadium to a perfect football stadium. And the cost will be only whatever electricity is used. The labor involves only the flicking of a switch."

Dillingham Corp. on Jan. 29 outlined plans for a \$100 million-plus city of some 20,000 residents at Kawaihae on the Big Island to be built during the next 10 years. The first phase, it is proposed, will be completed by 1974.

**Honolulu now ranks No. 6** among the 1,378 post offices in the three-state San Francisco region, the U.S. Post Office Dept. announced Jan. 30. Volume for postal business in Honolulu totaled \$10,543,367 in 1967. Cities ahead of Honolulu are Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and San Diego, in that order.

### City Council

**Hiroshi Oshiro** has been hired by the City Council as counsel for its legislative committee during the coming session of the legislature. He will be paid \$2,000 per month for fulltime work for the committee. . . . Deputy State Attorney General Roy Y. Takeyama has resigned to go into private law practice. He is now associated with Kwan H. Lim, Kazuo Oyama, and Donald S. Nishimura. . . . The City Council has confirmed Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell's appointment of Gordon S. May to liquor commission and Thomas K. Sing to the civil service commission.

**Ronald Y. Kondo**, 35, of Lahaina, Maui, has taken the House of Representatives seat which was vacated by former Speaker Elmer F. Cravath, now Maui County chairman. Mamoru Yamasaki, former Maui representative, has moved up to the Senate to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Fukuoka, who has become a Maui circuit judge. Former legislator John G. Duarte has filled Yamasaki's seat in the House. . . . Eduardo E. Malapit of Koloa, Kauai, has been named Kauai's Young Man of the Year for 1967 by Kauai Jaycees. Malapit, 35, is second deputy county attorney.

### Watumull for President

**David Watumull**, owner of radio station KTRG, has become the first islander ever to seek the Presidency of the U.S. The 40-year-old island businessman says he will make his first try for political office by entering the New Hampshire. Republican primary Mar. 12. . . . Shirley

**Kanno**, daughter of the Robert K. Kannos of Honolulu, has been nominated for homecoming queen by the Hawaiian Club of Calif. Baptist College, Riverside, Calif.

**Sen. Daniel K. Inouye** will be the keynote speaker at the Democratic Party's 1968 fundraising dinner Mar. 18 at the Ilikai Hotel. . . . Rep. Patsy T. Mink has voiced strong opposition to a bill backed by President Johnson which would provide for a plebiscite to be held in Micronesia by 1972 to determine the vast areas' political future.

The annual convention of Hawaiian Civic Clubs on Jan. 27 named Dr. George H. Mills the outstanding Hawaiian of 1967. John Williamson III of Maui was named outstanding Hawaiian Civic Club member. Filipo Springer of Honolulu, Kona, was elected president. . . . Cedric S. K. Ho, assistant v.p. and assistant treasurer of Sea Life, Inc., operators of Sea Life Park, has been named a vice president of the new Maui Beach Hotel at Kahului. . . . Shizuo Murashige, a Hawaiian Airlines sales executive, has been named recipient of the United Young Buddhist Assn.'s distinguished service award. He is a member of the Hilo Hongwanji Mission.

### Narcissus Queen

**Cheryl M. L. Lau**, daughter of the Ralph K. Y. Lau of Hilo, has been chosen the 1968 Narcissus Queen. She was chosen over 18 other contestants Jan. 26 at the Honolulu International Center concert hall. She works at the Hawaiian Curriculum Center of the Univ. of Hawaii. . . . Norma Sumida, a graduate of Kailua High School and a senior at the Queen's Medical Center School of Nursing, was crowned Girl of the Year at a recent dance at the Armed Services YMCA. Runners-up were Jo Ann Peek and Rita Hotchkiss.

**Jim Nicholson**, St. Louis High School senior, was named to the 17th annual All-America High School football team by Scholastic Magazine. He was the only Hawaii player selected on the All-America list of 100 in the country. . . . Ernest H. Kamisato of Kaneohe has been named by Hui Makaala as the 1967 Member of the Year. The hui is composed by American citizens of Okinawan ancestry. The 1968 officers are Reynold S. Teruya, pres.; George K. Miyashiro, 1st v.p.; Gail K.

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## Minister-scholar sees strong family lie as antidote to minority problem

**SACRAMENTO** — The Rev. Isao Horinouchi, of the Japanese Seventh-day Adventist Church of Sacramento, believes that Negroes may be able to find the answer to their current civil rights dilemma in the example of Americans of Japanese descent.

Horinouchi, now on educational leave as a doctoral candidate at the University of California at Davis, says that government subsidies and local charity will only weaken the position of black people in American society.

"They (Negroes) must strengthen the structures of their own families before they can hope to improve their status," the native of Hawaii added.

Horinouchi's thesis for a master's degree at Sacramento State College on the assimilation and cultural values of Americans of Japanese descent has been published by the Sacramento Anthropological Society.

### Thesis Published

The thesis was published through the financial support of the Japanese American Citizens League of Sacramento, the Senator Lions Club, the City-County Human Relations Commission and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oki.

It may be purchased from the society at 6000 J St. for \$2 plus 35 cents for taxes, packaging and mailing. It also may be purchased from the Summit Bank, 1331 Broadway.

Horinouchi states there are sound reasons for the fact that Americans of Japanese descent usually are referred to as positive exceptions in discussions of problems of juvenile delinquency, school dropouts, crime and other social problems of children of ethnic minorities.

He says emphasis on education among the Japanese people is "an important and dominant feature in their modern education among the Japanese people is 'an important and dominant feature in their modern culture. Japan is considered one of the most educated nations in the world. There is almost no illiteracy. . . . The Japanese are zealous and earnest in their educational pursuits."

### Family Organization

The prime reason for their educational success, he adds, is the strong family organization in which pursuit of education by offspring to the maximum possible extent is a foregone conclusion.

The minister-scholar includes a long history of Japanese educational values tying them to the land's ancient religious principles — particularly the teachings of Confucius.

"Success in education and, through it, the achievement of social status," he says, "are regarded as bringing great



**MINISTER-SCHOLAR** — Rev. Isao Horinouchi of the Sacramento Japanese Seventh Day Adventist Church believes government subsidies and local charity will only weaken the position of black people in America.

—Sacramento Bee Photo.

### honor to the race."

"I remember, for instance, my own father as being zealously patriotic towards Japan. To father, the most important thing in life was to honor the family name and the country of Japan. He wanted one of his sons to become a medical doctor so that distinction might be brought to his family and honor to the Japanese race."

### Father's Words

Horinouchi recalls his father's words to him: "I will be the proudest father if you become a medical doctor. I am willing to sacrifice my own pleasures and comfort to make that dream come true. I will be glad to eat only one meal a day to support you through medical school."

—Sacramento Bee

### Juvenile Hall counselor

**FOWLDER**—The Fowler JACL will feature a dinner program with Emanuel Diel, chief counselor of the Fresno County Juvenile Hall, as the speaker of the evening at Bruce's Lodge Feb. 29, 6:30 p.m. President Dick Iwamoto announced that the public is invited.

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By Jim Henry  
**Sakura Script**  
Two Young Men with Problems

**JOJI HAMA** is a young singer who has made three records. He was born in Los Angeles of Japanese parents in 1947, and was brought to Japan when seven months old. He lived here until he was 12, then returned to the U.S. where he lived until he was 18. Sometime after, he became a singer here for the Victor Record Co. Three years ago he was requested by the U.S. Government to make his choice between the two countries. It came as quite a surprise as he thought he had discarded his U.S. citizenship. His permanent residence permit had been left intact. Thus he has both Japanese and American nationalities, and last year in March he was astonished to receive a draft card requesting him to enter the army within a year for service in Vietnam as a U.S. soldier within a year.

Since then he has sent three letters of petition to President Johnson to which he received no reply. He even went to the states and appealed directly to the President to reconsider his situation because "it is better for the U.S. for him to contribute to U.S.-Japan goodwill through songs rather than go to war," but to no avail.

He can refuse the draft on pain of going to prison, or he can give up his permanent U.S. resident rights, or he can become a Communist. However, he doesn't want to take any of these steps because of his parents who are living in the U.S. Neither does he want to go to Vietnam to fight.

It will be interesting to see what the outcome is.

And who said it couldn't happen here?

**JIN KUSABA** has attained the age of 20 and was among the nation's 2,360,000 young people who were feted on Coming of Age Day on Jan. 15. Jin is one of the mixed-blood children of the postwar era, and was brought up at the Keimeki Gakuin Institute in Hakone.

Already at his young age, he has gone through more than 20 jobs, shifting from one to another within a short period. At present he is working at a laundry in Odawara.

A documentary film taken in 1962 observed the mixed-blood children as they took their first jobs. A second film taken in 1966 showed them as they were four years later. Recently, a third documentary film was released which was taken over a seven-year period, and is perhaps the most comprehensive of the three.

Two of Jin's mixed-blood friends who appeared in the earlier films were absent from the recent footage leaving only Jin to be taken up in the new film; both have been charged with crimes and are in jail.

Jin is of easy going nature, quickly tiring of one job and moving to another. At present, besides working at the laundry, he plays the drum with a professional group at a Hakone hotel. However, now that he is 20 and has seen his friends spending Coming of Age Day in jail instead of celebrating the attainment of adulthood, he is beginning to wonder a little if he is going in the right direction.

It brings home a point this writer learned some years ago from his father who said, "You are very fortunate when you can learn from the mistakes of others rather than by learning the hard way."



## CONFAB CORRAL: Phil Matsumura



## San Jose Nihonmachi

San Jose perimeter of the Nihonmachi area, and as you walk around the town, you'll find that the Nihonmachi is diversified, complete, convenient and concentrated.

## Shops &amp; Services

To take care of you, we have:

3 SERVICE STATIONS: Service Center (George Hanada), Mobil (Roy Murotsune), Shell (Bill Thompson); 1 AUTO REPAIRING: Bill's Service (Bill Yasukawa); 2 DRY GOODS STORES: N. B. (Dave Tsutsuno), Ichikawa Dry Goods Store; 2 FOOD STORES: Doshiki Mkt. Santo Market (Earl and Roy Santo); 6 BARBER SHOPS: Clark Taketa, Sam Nakagawa, Frank Kurotsuchi, Jim Nakagawa, Jim Sakamoto, Tak & Atsuo Fukuda; 2 CLEANERS: Crown Dry Cleaning (James Hashimoto), Jackson Dry (Lincoln Tokunaga); 4th Street Pharmacy (Tomoo Inoue); 1 MANU STORE: Shueido (John Ozawa); 1 HARDWARE: Soko Hardware (Robert Asakawa); 2 FISH MARKETS: Taylor Fish (George Wakayama), Nishikawa Fish Market (George Nishikawa); 2 WATCH REPAIR AND JEWELRY: Jackson's Jewelers (Robert Santo & Hide Higuchi); Bill's Watch Repair (Bill Furukawa); 1 COSMETIC SHOP: Shiseido (Ko Nakagawa); 2 TOFU STORES: Reiso Kake, Takeda Nozaki; 3 JAPANESE GIFT SHOPS AND APPLIANCES: Kofu's (James Kofu), Nishikawa (Nishikawa); Cook and Son (Ed Koike); 3 BEAUTY SHOPS: Alice's Beauty Shop (Mrs. Alice Taketa), Camille Beauty Shop (Mrs. Tsune Taketa), Mission Beauty Shop (Mrs. Helen Nakagawa); 2 FLOWER SHOPS: Reppies Onishi Florists (Richard Onishi).

## Professionals

These represent the merchants who can fill your needs in one way or another, but there are many professional and other business men located within walking distance in the area as follows:

OPTOMETRISTS: Robert S. Okamoto and Robert Kawakami; DENTISTS: George Kawamura, S. Nakahara, Tom Doi, Tom Yamazaki, Tom Yamazaki and Ernest Toriguchi; PHYSICIANS: Lee Watanabe, Michinori Inoue, Tak Inoue, James Higuchi and Morton Kimura; NURSES: Morte Asanuma; BANKING INSTITUTIONS: Bank of Tokyo, Sumitomo Bank and San Jose Savings and Loan.

Those who may come a Sunday before and/or stay a Sunday after, will find the Wesley Methodist Church, 566 N. 5th St. and the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin, 640 North 5th St., extending their welcome to you. The Konkyo church is only about 5 blocks south.

A visit to the Buddhist temple and its complex is a MUST for all out-of-towners and, perhaps, many Californians too. The big temple is one of the most authentic, oriental - type architectural structures and truly one of the most beautiful churches and confines in the nation, enhanced by a large and picturesque Japanese garden and pool constructed by Shigeru Uenaka and surrounded by a modern auditorium and a new chapel and Sunday School building.

## JACL Office

San Jose JACL headquarters is at 565 N. 5th St. (across from Wesley Methodist Church and its recently completed and attractive classroom additions). The JACL Bldg. is old, but plans are underway for the construction of a new community building. Proceeds from the Project '68 are earmarked for the building.

Make plans to visit your friends here. In this age of integration, I'm sure that you will appreciate this concentration of Japanese merchants, businessmen and professionals who can be of service and convenience to you. (If any store, names or places have been inadvertently overlooked, I offer my sincere apologies.) The names and establishments listed in this article are strictly those in the Nihonmachi area, but there are many, many more Nisei operated businesses throughout the valley.

A directory of San Jose Nihonmachi merchants will be available at Convention time.

3295 Linderoos Drive San Jose, 95117

Register to Vote  
Californians have until Thursday, April 11, to be registered to vote in the June 4 presidential primary election.

3295 Linderoos Drive San Jose, 95117

Major Medical Health and Income Protection Plans

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Hiro Kusaka, 275 N. Abbey Street, Fresno, Phone 233-6171

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT COUNCIL  
JACL Office, 125 Weller Street, Los Angeles. Phone 626-4471

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Galt L. McClurg, 1390 Logan Bldg., Denver, Colo. Phone 292-0070

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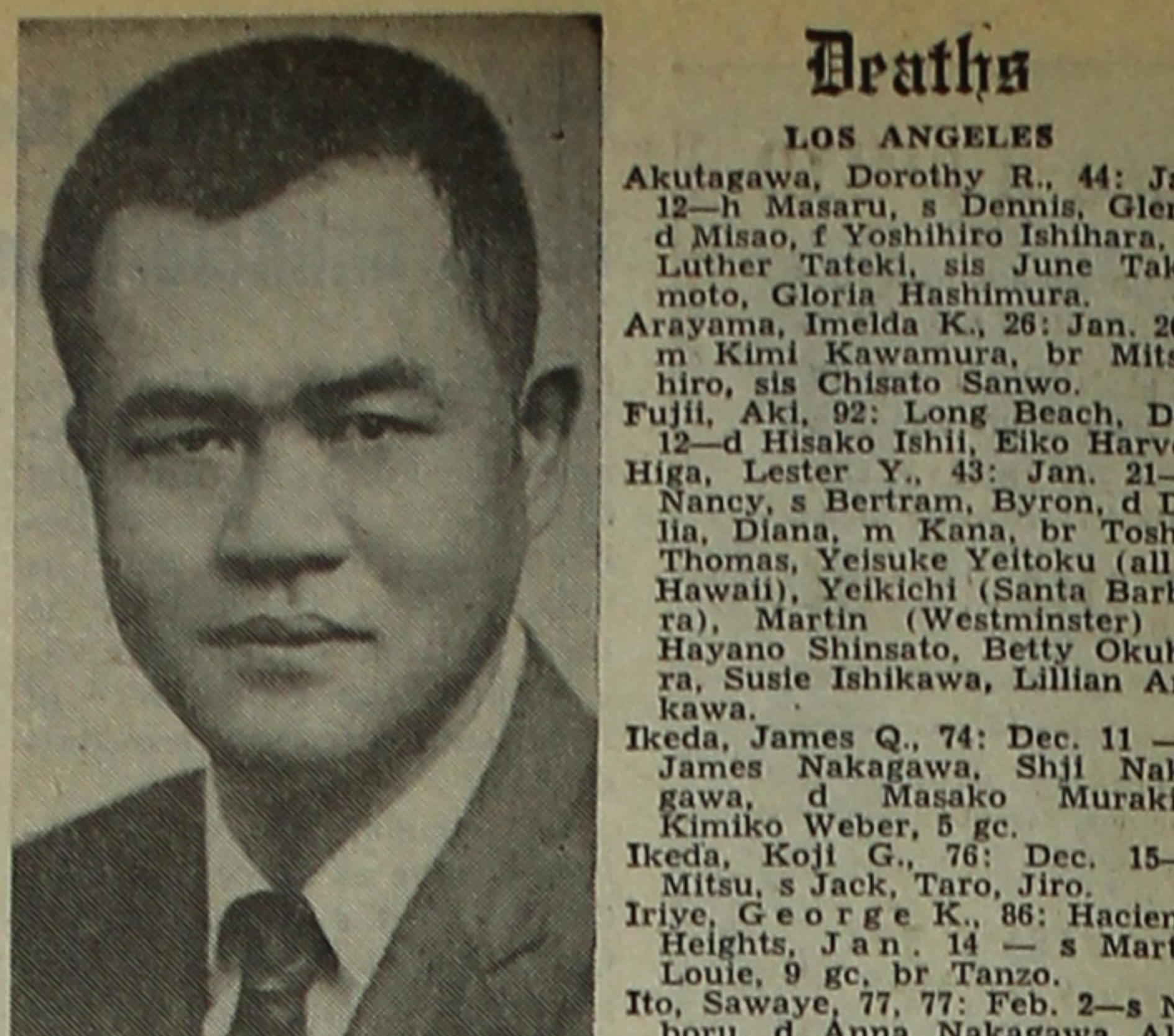
470 S. San Vicente Blvd.  
Los Angeles Phone 653-0505

Los Angeles Phone 653-0505

Los Angeles Phone 653-0505

Los Angeles Phone 653-0505

Los Angeles Phone 653-0505



**NEW POST** — Rev. Dr. Gary S. Oniki, active New York JACLer, has joined the JACL Community Renewal Society staff. Previously he was secretary for racial and cultural relations for the Council for Christian Social Action in New York. The Los Angeles-born Nisei minister and educator graduated from Berea College, Yale Divinity School and Columbia Teachers College.

## CONVERTING GARBAGE INTO BUILDING BRICKS FOR JETPORT STUDIED

**NEW YORK** — If City Councilman Robert A. Low has his say, an "island" on which to build a new jetport, off the northern coast of New Jersey, will be constructed of—hold your nose—New York's daily mountains of garbage!

To quickly explain, Low is hoping to convince the city administration to buy a Tezuca processing apparatus which converts waste material into building blocks by first compacting the baled refuse under immense hydraulic pressure and then encasing the resultant solid material in asphalt, cement, vinyl or iron sheeting. The blocks can be made in any shape and even made for interlocking. When enclosed in iron, they can be welded together like steel plates.

The hydraulic pressure unit is an invention of Kumotoshi Tezuka, the 57-year-old president of Tezuka Kusan Co., Ltd., which also manufactures the "carbecue," a machine which compresses an automobile into a solid block of metal.

As pointed out by Tezuka Co. officials, the garbage conversion process is from 50 to 75 per cent cheaper than incineration, and its eliminates smoke and fumes. He said that bacteria present in the garbage is killed by the denial of oxygen, and, furthermore, the Japanese Ministry of Health has attested to the germ-free purity of the material.

The units range in price from \$278,000 for a machine that disposes of 50 tons of refuse in 24 hours to \$5.6 million for a model capable of handling 3,000 tons of waste in the same length of time.

## L.A. police testing

## Japan-made motorcycle

**LOS ANGELES** — A fully equipped Japanese brand motorcycle, which costs half of well-known U.S. makes, is being tested by the Los Angeles Police Dept. for its traffic enforcement division.

Initial tests showed the cycle maintained the speed to catch any offender, mileage was better than 33 MPG as compared with the present 25 MPG, and weight was half at 450 lb. fully equipped.

Too sexy doll

**LONDON** — When the 8-in tall plastic Sexy Anna (made-in-Japan doll) is squeezed, her bikini top pops off and a British magistrate has ruled it indecent and fined a vendor \$5 for demonstrating the striptease in public.

## Immigration

Does a Member of the Professions Need a Sponsor or an Employment Contract?

Question: A friend of mine who is a member of the professions, filed a petition for himself for a third preference under the immigration law and his petition was approved. When he went to the American Consul to apply for a visa he was asked whether he had a sponsor or employment contract. He was puzzled by this, as we were under the impression that persons in the professions do not need a sponsor and can petition for themselves.

Answer: You are correct. Persons in the third preference category, chiefly persons in the professions and the arts, may now petition for themselves. Even though such a petition is approved, however, they must still comply with all other requirements of the immigration law. One such requirement is that they have to establish that they are not likely to become a public charge. It is probably in this connection that your friend was asked about a sponsor or employment contract. He will not need either one, of course, if he has substantial independent means.

## Deaths

## LOS ANGELES

Akagawa, Dorothy R., 44; Jan. 12; Masaru, Dennis, Glenn, d. Miso, f. Yoshio Ishihara, b. Luther Takeda, sis June Take-moto, Gloria Hashimoto.  
Aoyama, Inada, 25; Jan. 20—m. Kimi Kawamura, b. Mitsuhiko, sis Chisato Sawano.  
Fujii, Aki, 92; Long Beach, Dec. 12—d. Hisako Ishii, Eiko Harvey, Higa, Lester Y., 43; Jan. 21—Nancy, b. Bert, b. Byron, d. Della, Diana, m. Kana, b. Toshio, Thomas, Yeluke Yeluto (all of Hawaii), Kichi (Santa Barbara), Martin (Westminster), sis Hayano Shinato, Betty Okuhara, Susie Ishikawa, Lillian Arawaka.  
Ikedai, Jishu K., 74; Dec. 11—James Nakagawa, Shiji Nakagawa, d. Masako Murakita, Kimiko Weber, 5 g.  
Ikeda, Koji G., 78; Dec. 15—Mitsuo, d. Jack, b. Taro, 1 g.  
Irye, George K., 86; Hacienda Heights, Jan. 14—s. Martin, Louie, g. b. Tano, 2 g.  
Ito, Saway, 77; Feb. 2—Norobu, d. Anna Nakagawa Alice Oyeda, 8 g., 3 g.  
Kageyama, Yohalio, 78; Long Beach, Jan. 25—Toshio, Yoneo, Kaneko, Yosaburo, 86; Gardena, Yukio Sakaki, 86; Gardena, d. Tom (Trenton, Mich.), Bob, d. Sue, Kathryn Asahina (Toledo), Margaret Okubo (Salt Lake), 11 g.  
Katayama, Yosaku, 80; Santa Maria, Jan. 12—Yobu, d. Kiyoko Honda, 1 g.  
Kawashima, Eiki, 81; Jan. 20—Tokki, d. Dorothy Hokyo, May Uchiyama, 1 g.  
Kawate, Masachi, 82; Jan. 16—Shinobu, s. Nelson (Sacramento), d. Masao, s. Shoji, Yoshie (Hawaii), d. Santa Barbara, 12 g.  
Kitaoka, Tokuma, 75; Jan. 28—Takeshi, Nobuo, d. Emi Masahiro, 1 g.  
Kobayashi, Kichi, 89; Jan. 27—Nobu, s. George, Kenji, Isamu, d. Yohji, 1 g.  
Koyama, Kiyoko (Shigezaki, Kasuga), 55; Jan. 31—s. Fred, Edward, Ann Kajiura, Yuriko Yatsushiro, Yohalio, 11 g.  
Kuwahara, Kou, 81; Jan. 19.  
Kuwamoto, Sanzo, 82; Santa Barbara, Jan. 7—Watsu, s. Buichi, d. Mitsuko Kuroda, Mitsue, Ohji, Kimiko Takahata, Mary Barrett.  
Kunihiro, Kenneth T., 16; Jan. 12—p. Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio, b. Robert Allen, Ronnie, sis Janet, g. House, Assachi, 1 g.  
Maruyama, Shimasuke, 82; Dec. 7—s. Chiyomitsu, d. Fujiko Takiguchi, 1 g.  
Masuda, Shochi, 84; Jan. 25—W. H. Henry, Minoru, d. Yukio Nunokawa, 1 g.  
Matsunaga, Kiyoko, 83; Jan. 20—Tsukiko (Salinas), Misako Shinagawa, 9 g.  
Miyake, Reiko, 87; Dec. 15—w. Masu, George (Okinawa), Charles, Don, d. Ruth, 9 g.  
Muramoto, Kaya, 72; Torrance, 1 g.  
Nagata, Katsuo, 82; Dec. 12—Helen Yoshio, Violet Abe, Betty Ushigena, 14 g.  
Nishimura, Kenji, 81; Jan. 25—Yoshio, Kenichi, Momi, d. Sally Matsuo, Susie Mundy, Hiroko Honda, 1 g.  
Nakaguchi, Shigei, 59; Jan. 24—w. Iwase, s. Henry, d. Chiye, Yoshio, 74; Jan. 25—Yoshio, Jan. 30—h. Kanesaburo, s. Hiro-aki, 1 g.  
Okamoto, Kazuo, 67; Jan. 20—Kenneth, d. Linda, b. Minoru (Hawaii), sis Hisako, Misao (Hawaii), 1 g.  
Otake, Yoshio, 74; Jan. 25—Yoshio, Jan. 30—h. Kanesaburo, s. Hiro-aki, 1 g.  
Oyama, Kotoye, 74; Spring Valley, Dec. 7—s. Dick, Shigeo, Shigemitsu, d. Momoye Kida, 1 g.  
Oye, Utsao, 80; Santa Maria, 1 g.  
Shigeo, s. Shigeo, Shigeo, Shigeo, Ben, d. Kazuo Fukui.  
Ozaki, Taiji, 89; Jan. 12—s. George, b. Lillian Dobashi, 1 g.  
Shima, Shinkichi, 90; Dec. 14—s. Shingo, Fred, George, 5 g., b. Fred T. Shimabuchi, 1 g.  
Shimabuchi, Ushi, 93; Jan. 24—Kamechiro (Honolulu), d. Matsu-ichi Miyashiro, 13 g., 33 g., 1 g.  
Shimamoto, Taro, 85; Dec. 12—w. Mutsuno, s. Hiroto, d. Sachiko, Sugimoto, Torazo, 92; Long Beach, Jan. 15—Mitsugu, 3 g., 1 g.  
Sumida, Kichiro, 78; Dec. 12—Yoshi, s. Henry, s. Tsuyoshi Iwama, d. Amy Takehara, Alko Yamada, 8 g.  
Takahashi, Denji, 80; Jan. 12—w. Toyo, s. Kazuo, d. Chisato Okubo, 5 g.  
Tambara, Toru, 51; Jan. 15—w. Haruyo, s. Thomas, Richard, d. Janice, Denise, p. Mr. and Mrs. Taro, b. Sam, Yoriaki, sis Toshiko Inuoka (Japan) Jinko Shiozaki.  
Toyoda, Kazuo, 66; Jan. 27—w. Yukie, d. Hisako Nomi, Aiko Sakata, 12 g.  
Usui, Kinu, 71; Dec. 22—Arcadia, Watanabe, Konaka, George, Minoru (Utah), Frank James (Indiana), Lewis, Bill, d. Akiko Minaga, Aya Masagaki, 28 g., 1 g.  
Yanai, Kinuko, 89; Jan. 9—s. Tozumi, d. Yuriko, Iwamoto, Tsuyako Tanino, Miyuki Ino, Yonehara, Tosaku, 85; Gardena, Jan. 31—Hatsue Yoshida, 4 g.  
Yonemoto, Tomoji, 77; Dec. 15—w. Koel, s. Larry, Hideyo, d. Yuki, 1 g.  
Yoshioka, Yuki, 70; Harbor City, Dec. 15—h. Mitsugu, s. Keichi Katsumi, d. Eisuko Matsumoto, 8 g., 2 g.  
Yoshida, Yuki, 70; Harbor City, Dec. 15—h. Mitsugu, s. Keichi Katsumi, d. Eisuko Matsumoto, 8 g., 2 g.

## LOS ANGELES

Manubayashi, Fred H., 48; Daly City, Jan. 25—w. Yae, s. Stanley, d. Joyce, p. Mr. and Mrs. Morizo, b. Morihito, Morio, Nobuyoshi, sis Ayako Kazusaka, Kimie Tsumura.  
Matsumura, Namiye, 83; Jan. 31—s. Tamotsu and Yukio (Tokyo), s. Makio Murayama (Bethesda, Md.), d. Masuko Kishi, Dr. Etouko Murayama, d. Nobue Kiyomura, Fumi Pentler (Cupertino), Mayeda, Sugizo, 83; Morgan Hill, Jan. 11—w. Tachino, s. Masaki (Japan), Takaji, d. Nobue Kiyomura, Kikue Kiyomura, Aki-ko Kiyomura.  
Murata, Kiyo, 89; San Jose, Jan. 3—s. George (Sacramento), John, James, Robert, d. Martha Aril, Mary Sakazaki (Oxnard), Dorothy Yamada, Eiko Sakazaki, 17 g.  
Ogawa, Kohel, 72; Jan. 18—w. Taya, d. Chiyoko, Hanako, Mrs. Steve Ogasawara.  
Sato, Seiro, 96; San Mateo, Jan. 19—s. Han, Sam, d. Stella Onizuka, Sue Okamura, Yoshi Mizono.  
Shibata, Sayuri, 73; Mt. Eden, Jan. 25—s. Yoshimi, Jerry, P.A., Yoshikuni, d. Aileen Kasai (Los Angeles), 1 g.  
Yasukawa, Tomi, 89; Oakland, Jan. 7—Ted, James, Suehiro, Leo, Bud, d. Shigeno Ogawa, Kuno Yatsuki, Asao Watanabe (Japan), Chiyeko Wessito, Yuto, Shelley, 6; El Cerrito, Jan. 8—Mr. and Mrs. Frank, sis Leslie, Patty.

## LOS ANGELES

Harato, Kanichi, 77; Lodi, Dec. 10. Hayashi, Taro, 70; Colton, 55; Dec. 31 g.  
Hoshida, Hyakujiro, 86; Lincoln, Jan. 12—Kato, Kyo, s. Joji, Masaru, Minoru, Goichi, d. Kiyoko Fujitani, Matsuko Hiramoto, Mary Yokoi, Ken Kagimoto.  
Ichihara, Taro, 70; Colton, Dec. 15—s. Masami, d. Tokiko Doi, Iimura, Yushin, 74; Jan. 15—w. Tami, Kato, Roy, Steve, Tom, d. Martha, Carol, Mary, Yuriko Hatamaya, Chizuko Nagao, Yukio Watanabe, sis Yaeo Ichihara, Ishimoto, Tom, Dec. 24—m. Chiyo, b. Yoshio, Yoshimi, Kazuo, sis Shigeo Takata.  
Kaneaki, Taro, 70; Colton, Dec. 2—s. Sueo, Masaru, d. Teruue Omaye, Chiyoko Ichihagi.  
Kawachi, Kyo, 78; Lodi, Dec. 28—w. Tameyo, Yoshio, Kunihiro, Yukio, d. Mary Kurahara, 1 g.  
Kawachi, Hansaburo, 85; Yuba City, Dec. 23—s. George, Yama, d. Ryoko Morichugi (Japan), Sue Sato, 1 g.  
Kitagawa, Kusunatsu, 93; Livingston, Jan. 31—s. Keijiro, Kozaki, Taro, 70; Colton, Jan. 23—Matsunaga, Kichiro, 88; Lathrop, Jan. 11—w. Kana, s. Art K., d. Teruko Enomoto, Kimiko Shimizu, Elizabeth Murata, Yvonne Noguchi, Yoshiko Oji, Mrs. Shigeru Harada.  
Miyasaki, Kamio, 72; North Hollywood, Dec. 12—h. Gunji, d. Sakiko (Japan), Toshie Honda, Kazuo Shintani.  
Morodami, Mrs. Fui, 81; Stockton, Dec. 25—s. Sadao, d. Sonoye, Yukie Sugi, Fumie Yanaba, Kneko Okubo (Japan), 18 g., 7 g.  
Nagawasa, Masakichi, 70; Jan. 7—w. Tome, s. George, Kenji, d. Emiko.  
Nakata, Shizuo, 73; Gridley, Dec. 18—s. George, d. Mayabe, Ayako Yamashita, Toshie Funo, Mary Nakagawa.  
Ogino, Taro, 75; Marysville, Jan. 5—w. Miko, s. Tom, Kiki, Ronald, b. Ray Kihara, Noboru Takahashi (Japan), 1 g.  
PORTLAND  
Azumano, Jane E., 16; Jan. 8—p. George and Ise, b. Jim, sis Loen, Betty, g. Mrs. S. Azumano.  
SALT LAKE CITY  
Hanal, Kiyachi, 85; Jan. 29—s. Tatsuo (Yokohama).  
Kaneko, Bert Y., 88; Jan. 22—w. Miwaka, s. Thomas (Trenton, Mich.), Robert (Gardena), d. Margaret Okubo, Katherine Asahina (Tosho, Ohio), 11 g.  
Nagai, Kensaburo, 73; Jan. 12—Ozawa, Shonosuke, 79; Dec. 23—w. Yoko, s. Yoko, d. Martha Harry, d. Jane Oki, Jean Noda, 5 g.  
DENVER  
Fukuhara, Shichi, 85; Englewood, Jan. 21—w. Miyayo, s. Sam, Jim, Larry, Kenji (Denver), d. Linda, Helen Nitta, Nancy Nitta, Lorraine Morimoto (Albuquerque), Ida Sasaki, Yuki Krokawa, 1 g., 23 g.  
Furushiro, Sanzo, 89; Rocky Ford, Jan. 21—w. Watsonville, s. Joe, d. Sally Sebara (Denver).  
Matsunaga, Tomokichi; Granada, d. Kazuo, s. Minoru, Susumu, b. Susumu, George Morimoto, sis Chiyoko Morimoto, Wakako Sasaki.  
Mayeda, Kohel, 81; Brighton, Jan. 25—w. Mitsugu, d. Martha Inouye (Ft. Lupton), Toshiko Iwata (Los Angeles).  
Yanai, Seizo, 79; Jan. 13—s. Masamoto (Tokyo), George (San Jose), Frank (St. Louis Park, Minn.), Harry; Jim (Tokyo), Sam (Park Forest, Ill.), d. Mary Miyazawa, Amy Tsumura, Sally Sakamoto, 23 g., 6 g.

## LOS ANGELES

Kanagawa, Dr. Hajime, 82; Jefferson, Dec. 16—w. Yone, s. Dr. Harold (St. Louis), b. Taigi (Kansas City), 2 g.  
CHICAGO  
Morl, Kurajiro, 101; Lombard, Dec. 4—w. Chive, s. Shiro, Morita, Kame, 99; Dec. 11—Yonekichi.  
HONOLULU  
Azama, Zenzei, 48; Jan. 16—w. Ritsue, s. Ja, Roderick, Clifford, d. Stephanie, Jane, m. Yasuko, b. Minoru, s. Higa, Alice Azama, Flores Ayano, 50; Jan. 14—h. Macario, s. Michael, Glenn, d. Linda, b. Harry Nishimura, s. Kikue Yonamine, Sakae Fujishiro, Shizue Kadotani.  
Hamabata, Tara, 80; Jan. 13—w. Kamada, s. Masao, Shigeru, Ken-cho, George, Seiko, d. Sumiko, Mrs. Richard Nobuo, Mrs. Ernest Vong, 23 g., 6 g.  
Higashi, Zensaku, 90; Jan. 14—s. Zenichi, Mitsugu, Isami, Karris, 8 g., 7 g.  
Hikichi, Mrs. Tomiko, 47; Waipahu, Jan. 18—h. Makoto, d. Karen, Mrs. Gall Harika, Sandra, Kay, b. Taketa, Yoshio, Mamoru Nakagawa, s. Kaneko Murakami, Shizuko Matsuda, Yoshiko Kiyomura, 20 g., 3 g.  
Hikichi, Thomas, 71; Jan. 9—w. Peggy, b. Edward, Hideo (Calif.), Violet Kalua, Thelma Engel (Calif.).  
Kanetake, Chokichi, 88; Jan. 14—w. Maki, s. Chosen, Choki, Thomas, d. Mrs. Miyoshi Fujimoto, Mrs. Raymond Sunada, 17 g., 22 g.  
Kawamura, Mrs. Taka, 97; Jan. 15—h. Shizuko Okamoto, 7 g., 6 g.  
Kikagawa, Katsuki, 80; Jan. 18—s. Masayuki, Yukio, Kiyoshi, Dick, Sunao, d. Fusae Nakamura, Mitsue Morihiro, Fumie Takayama, 20 g., 3 g.  
Kobayashi, Mrs. Fusae, 44; Makaweli, Kauai, Jan. 15—h. Yutaka, 1 g.  
Mita, Mrs. Fude, 68; Jan. 12—w. Mrs. Hakaru Tao, Mrs. Harry Takaki, Mrs. Hideo Okamura, 5 g., 2 g.  
Miyamoto, George, 43; Kahului, Maui, Jan. 9—w. Hazel, s. Rickey, b. Mutsuo, s. Miyoshi Fujimoto, Michiko Tanaka, Gladys Sandoval, 23 g., 3 g.  
Mashiro, Mrs. Kana, 80; Waipahu, Jan. 6—s. Robert, d. Mrs. Clyde Stickle, Mrs. Tokiji Sato, Mildred, 6 g., 2 g.  
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