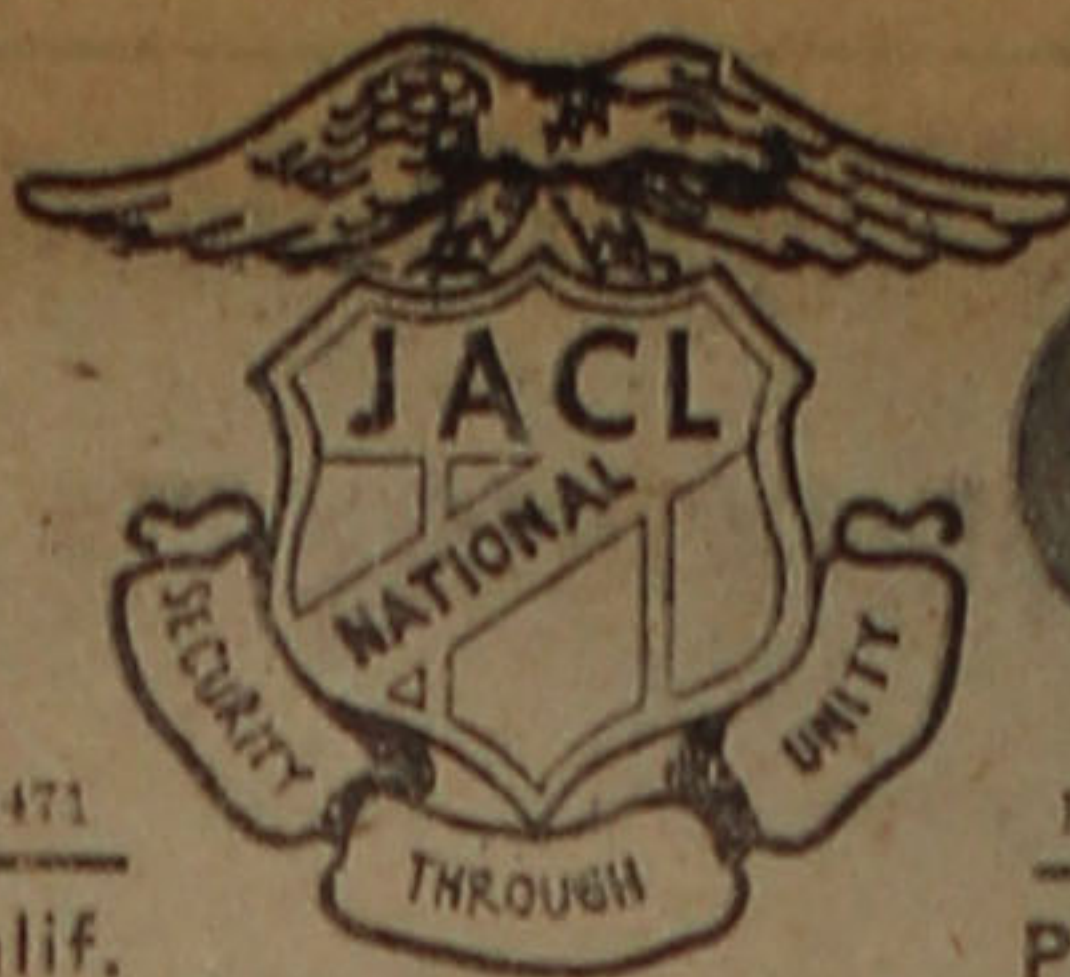


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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Column Left

For Immediate Action

The nation observes Lincoln's birthday today. The great emancipator of slaves in America, he upheld the dignity of man — regardless of the color of skin — as well as fight to retain the Federal Union, which had weakened itself on the issue of slavery.

The lesson of Brotherhood under the Fatherhood of God is also emphasized during this month.

Nisei who revere the deeds of Lincoln and speak for Brotherhood seem obligated to themselves to act immediately on another key issue in Congress: the federal civil rights legislation.

Mike Masaoka, in his Washington Newsletter this week, says February is a crucial month for meaningful civil rights legislation as the Senate is scheduled to debate on this issue next Monday. The House is also taking this subject immediately after its Rules Committee clears the bill for consideration on the floor.

JACL, once more, is directing its chapters to write to their U.S. senators and congressmen to support and vote for "meaningful" civil rights in this session of Congress. They know how National JACL feels about this political issue, but need to know how chapters and individual members feel.

Because of the urgency of this action, letters should be sent by airmail.

Nisei and JACL have been directly involved in civil rights too long to have compelling reasons repeated here. Members of Congress also know the reasons—but they must be convinced that enough of their constituents are interested to make their vote count for meaningful civil rights.—H.H.

Broad base of membership should be retained by JACL say NC-WNDC panelists discussing 1960-70 national planning

FLORIN. — JACL should continue to retain its broad base of membership rather than look toward enlisting only those who are willing to pay a much higher national membership rate, the panel discussing 1960-70 JACL Planning said here last Sunday.

This and other views were expressed at the first quarterly session of the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council hosted by the Florin JACL.

Moderated by Tad Masaoka, the members of the panel were Akio Yoshimura, nat'l 1st v.p.; NC-WNDC chairman Yone Satoda, Bill Matsumoto, nat'l 1000 Club chmn.; and Jerry Enomoto, Nat'l Planning Commission vice-chairman.

The panelists also seemed to be in general agreement on:

1) JACL needs to strengthen its public relations with both the general public as well as the Japanese American population.

2) National staff assistance should be made available to local chapters in their program planning.

3) JACL's activities nationally in the field of civil rights need to be supported and complemented at the local levels.

4) Americans of Japanese ancestry should take a greater interest in relations between Japan and the U.S., but what "international relations" involves for JACL as an organization needs to be more specifically defined.

Committee Reports

District council committee reports were presented during the business session at the local Buddhist Church.

Peter Nakahara, legislative-legal chairman, called attention to a recent opinion of State Attorney General Mosk including those in



Yone Satoda chairs NC-WNDC session.

the "housing" industry within the definition of "business establishments" in the Unruh Civil Rights statute.

Haruo Ishimaru, housing chairman, indicated the need of implementing the district council housing committee program at the chapter level.

The district council accepted the suggestion of Dr. Yoshie Tozasaki, program and activities chairman, to have the chapters fill out their quarterly program reports at each district council quarterly session.

Chapters were reminded by Frank Oda, recognitions chairman, to submit nominations for both the Nisei of the Biennium and

JACL viewed as 'best insurance' against repeal of bitter prejudice of prewar eras

CULVER CITY.—Contrasting the bitter days of prejudice and hate against persons of Japanese ancestry during prewar years and wartime with the wonderful acceptance of today, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, immediate past national president, regarded the continuance of the Japanese American Citizens League as the "best insurance policy possible for Americans of Japanese ancestry."

Addressing a group of 125 persons including civic and school dignitaries at the Venice-Culver JACL installation dinner at King's Tropical Inn last Saturday night, Dr. Nishikawa briefly reviewed the history of Japanese in America together with the history of JACL to demonstrate JACL's basic program—the promotion and protection of the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The organizational structure of 85 chapters across the country, the skilled staff, experienced leadership, the thousands of loyal members, the many valuable con-

tacts on local, state and national levels and the ongoing programs in public relations were cited as assets which took years to develop.

All Problems Not Licked

"These assets should not be junked," Dr. Nishikawa declared, "until it can be conclusively demonstrated that bigotry and discrimination have been conquered." He added that problems still exist in the field of human relations, youth and civil rights.

Dr. Nishikawa, who served as national JACL treasurer for six years before becoming national president in 1956, said the \$80,000 national JACL budget averages only 50 cents per person a year for the 160,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry on the mainland U.S. This budget as an insurance policy would be the best bargain in the world, he believed.

Asserting full development of local chapter programs with a strong and united national organization form the basic foundation for JACL's future, Dr. Nishikawa said, "The local chapters are only limited by their imagination, intelligence and willingness to work in the development and growth of their chapters."

"Compared to the early JACL-ADC days, chapter leaders now have a lot more time, energy and finances to devote to local community services," he noted.

Kaz Adachi and his 1960 cabinet officers were sworn in by Frank Chuman, national JACL legal counsel. Other officers are:

Joyce Imazu (mem.), Toll Okazaki (program), Setsu Isoda (social), v.p.; Joe Suzuki, treas.; June Yamashita, sec.; Frances Kitagawa, Spotlight editor; Betty Yumori, 1000 Club; Louis Kado, del.; and Sumi Kashiwagi, pub. rel.

Louis Kado, emcee, introduced (Continued on Page 8)

JACLer of the Biennium.

PC representative George Inouye reported only 24 per cent of the members in the district council subscribe, noting that there was considerable room for improvement.

Jack Kusaba, in charge of DC oratorical, announced the district runoffs would be held at the May meeting.

George Ushijima, DC 1000 Club chairman, was gratified to see a 67 per cent renewal rate in the 1000 Club in the district as compared with 53 per cent nationally. There are 330 Thousanders in the district.

John Enomoto was announced chairman of the DC youth committee.

The district council adopted a (Continued on Page 5)

LAYTON NISEI SELECTED UTAH 'FARMER OF YEAR'

SALT LAKE CITY. — Masaru Yamada, 22, operator of a 50-acre farm and in partnership with the operation of another 143 acres in Layton, was named "Young Farmer of the Year" by the Utah Young Farmers Association which met last week at Newhouse Hotel.

Gardena Nisei files for elective post

GARDENA.—Bruce T. Kaji became the first Nisei to file for an elective office in the city of Gardena for the position of city treasurer. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Umetaro Kaji, who was stationed in Manila translating and interpreting for the War Crimes Tribunal, is a certified accountant since his graduation from the Univ. of Southern California in 1950.

Active in both professional and civic groups here, he is married to the former Frances Tashiro and has two children, Jonathan 4 and Angela 3.

Gardena, with its 35,000 population, includes a Japanese American community estimated as high as 7,000.

1,300 JACLers goal of S.F. chapter

SAN FRANCISCO. — On the strength of her brilliant record the past two years, Mrs. Yo Hironaka was re-elected vice-president in charge of membership by the San Francisco JACL board.

The month-long membership drive to retain national leadership as the No. 1 chapter in the country started last week with 13 teams in competition to achieve a new goal of 1,300 members. Last year, the chapter met its goal of 1,200 plus 39.

The official competition will end on Feb. 25 but the recruitment for members will continue throughout the year.

Tom Shimasaki's daughter vying for queen title

LINDSAY.—Janet Shimasaki is a queen candidate for the Miss Lindsay when the city celebrates its 50th anniversary Feb. 27. The successful candidate will then vie for California citrus queen honors at the San Bernardino National Orange Show Mar. 17.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shimasaki, active Tulare County JACLers, and is being sponsored by the local Kiwanis.

JACL CHAPTERS URGED TO SUPPORT CIVIL RIGHTS PUSH

CHICAGO. — Five principles that must be included in any civil rights statute to be meaningful that the Japanese American Citizens League can and will support were enunciated by Shig Wakamatsu, national president, here this week.

These were reiterated on the eve of scheduled action in Congress to secure a stronger civil rights measure during this session as 85 JACL chapters were being alerted to immediately write their senators and representatives in Washington, D.C., to support and vote for "meaningful" civil rights legislation.

(Read Mike Masaoka's Washington Newsletter on page 8.—Editor.)

Harold Gordon, national chairman of JACL's legislative-legal committee, pointed out National JACL's record in support of "strong and effective" law is already known by congressmen but they need to know how individual chapters and members feel.

Regardless of the known attitude of their respective senators and congressmen, JACLers were being urged to write first on behalf of the chapter and then invite others to write letters—sending them by airmail, as the Senate is scheduled to debate on civil rights on Feb. 15 and the House doing likewise after its Rules Committee clears the legislation for floor action.

Five Principles

The five principles favored by JACL for any minimum civil rights law are:

1. Provide injunctive relief through courts to have the federal government enforce all civil rights of all citizens without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, geography or circumstances.

2. Protect all voting rights of all citizens in all elections, including the registration and exercise of franchise as well as safeguarding of appropriate records.

3. Assure equal employment opportunities to all citizens.

4. Implement decisions of the U.S. Supreme Court and other courts, including public school desegregation with financial aid to communities when needed to carry out integration orders.

5. Safeguard the lives and property of all citizens from violence, mutilation, destruction and desecration.

"What JACL demands is not civil rights legislation in name only, but civil rights law in fact and actuality," declared Wakamatsu.

442ND REGIMENTAL COLORS RETIRED

mental colors of the 442nd Infantry and the 100th Infantry were paraded for the last time Feb. 1 at Fort DeRussy and retired to of the 442nd Veterans Club and the Club 100.

Col. Walter K. Mookini, commander of the 100th Group (Res.), 442nd Infantry, lifted the battle streamers one by one while a brief history of each exploit was narrated during the retirement ceremony.

Coachella Valley JACLer heads grand jury group

RIVERSIDE. — George Shibata of Indio heads one committee in the 1960 Riverside County grand jury studying county government. The prominent Coachella Valley JACLer is chairman of the committee on agriculture, airports, county farm, Housing Authority, weights and measurers.

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HARRY K. HONDA...Editor FRED TAKATA...Bus. Mgr.

Official Notices

1960-70 JACL PLANNING COMMISSION

(Informational Bulletin No. 2, Dec. 21, 1959)

"What Shall Be JACL's Program for the 1960-70 Decade"

Minutes of a panel discussion held during the business session of the Third Quarterly Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting - Aug. 9, 1959 at Monterey, Calif. Chairman and Moderator: Shig Wakamatsu, National President.

(Continued from Last Week)

FOURTH SPEAKER - Peter Nakahara

Pete Nakahara joined the JACL in 1955, came from San Pedro and now belongs to Sequoia. His original impression of JACL was not good. Turning point: Pete was always interested in Civil Rights and on many occasions corresponded with Mike Masaoka and through him, was impressed by JACL's work, in particular, by the legal-legislative achievements.

Now, it is understandable that since these achievements have been made that there is some complacency. Pete considers the basic purposes of JACL still valid as was proven in the past, and so we should work towards these purposes:

A. Promote good American citizenship.

1. Obligations of citizenship are three fold. (a) First one must understand democracy - this is a very real challenge in view of the fact that so many American soldiers were so easily "brain washed" during the Korean war. (b) JACLers should be urged to know and as a local chapter disseminates knowledge to members - JACLers should be aware of government problems. (c) JACLers should be urged to take positive and concrete action through the process of democratic action, help eliminate legal-social barriers, help raise not only our level of acceptance but also of those of other minority groups. It is not enough to have good laws and so our efforts must also be to make good laws work.

B. Promote the general welfare of the membership

1. JACL might help the some 20,000 war brides get U.S. citizenship. (a) JACL must ask itself the question, "Do we owe some obligation to help these brides?" The answer necessarily must be in the positive as their welfare will indirectly reflect upon us, the Nisei.

C. Make ourselves known in our respective communities

1. JACLers should join with other local organizations, as has been mentioned previously and work together for the common goals of the general community. American Civil Liberties Union braved public disapproval to fight for ideals involving us during War II. We should make ourselves so steeped in high ideals so that we might react positively to the question, "Would we as a group under similar circumstances to that which confronted the ACLU react as the ACLU did during War II?"

2. Along this line JACL should ask itself the question, "Is Civil Rights a worthy goal of JACL?" and if so, we must endeavor to appreciate the problems of other minorities like the Negroes.

Mas Satow said here that the study of past history might tell us in what direction JACL should go in the future.

SUMMARY—JACL has had a glorious history of accomplishments since its beginning in the 1930s. Looking back on this history and by studying the problems faced and programs developed during those years, we might be better able to decide our future goals.

JACL, as in the past and like any other similar organization had and will continue to have problems to solve but judging from past history JACL will rise to the occasion and solve these problems and go forward.

JACL does have very worthwhile goals to strive for and among them which were suggested are:

(1) Participation in local community activities and thus acquaint the general public with Americans of Japanese ancestry.

(2) Take part in legal-legislative work including Civil Rights and thus protect the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America through active representation.

(3) Develop young leaders who would be able to lead the JACL as the young but able leaders during the World War 2 so successfully carried on.

(4) Promote the other aspects of good citizenship under the JACL slogan "Better Americans in a Greater America."

The emphasis and areas of activity might change from period to period but these suggested goals indicate the basic soundness of the purposes set forth by the founders of JACL in 1930

1960-70 JACL PLANNING COMMISSION

Operational Bulletin No. 3, Jan. 18, 1960

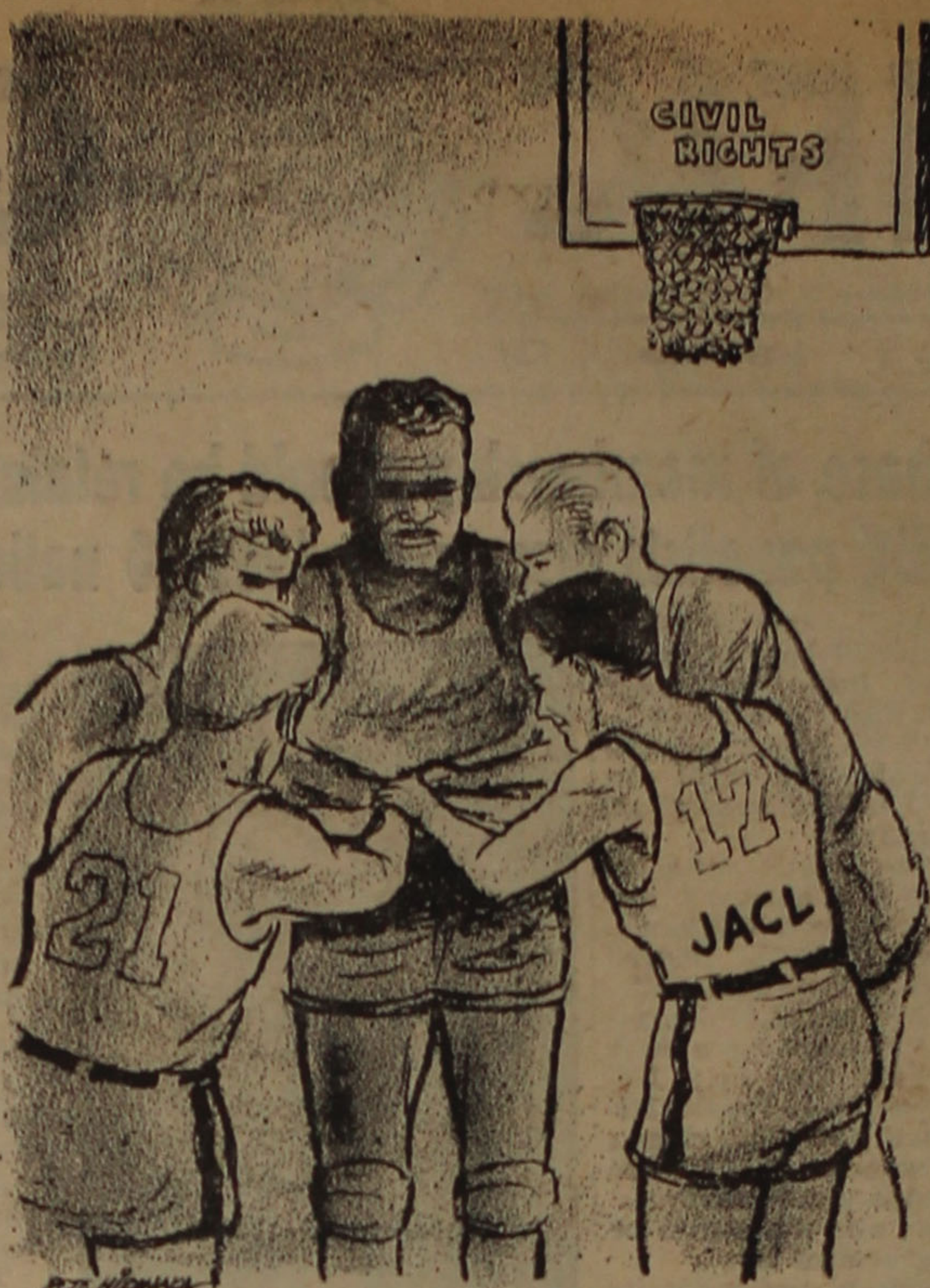
This is the third in the series of bulletins designed to assist and guide your chapter to arrive at specific recommendations or decisions regarding JACL's program for the coming decade.

It is possible that local chapters might be a bit confused or overwhelmed by the immensity of the program outlined, but the task is not quite that complicated. The commission is interested even in NOTES or Minutes taken of any informal meeting dealing with the subject. It does not have to be a detailed or organized material as evidenced by the examples sent out on Dec. 13.

Now to get down to serious business—

It might help your discussion chairman or your local committee to look at the suggested program areas (see Operational Bulletin No. 2) in THREE SEPARATE SECTIONS.

Don't you feel that Public Relations, Legislation, Civil Rights, (Continued on Page 4)



On Democracy's Team

'Haniwa' lecture attracts 'SRO' crowd as D.C. JACL chalks its biggest meeting

WASHINGTON. — The first 1960 meeting of the Washington, D.C., JACL was the largest in the history of the local chapter. A standing room only crowd of over 100 members and friends saw the films and color slides on Haniwa and heard Seiroku Noma and Fumio Miki speak on this subject on Jan. 30.

These two gentlemen escorted the Haniwa exhibits to the Washington National Gallery of Art in commemoration of the centennial of the United States-Japanese diplomatic relations, and will remain with the exhibits through the New York, Chicago and Seattle showing.

Noma is the curator of the Imperial Museum of Tokyo and is presently Chief of the Art and Science Division of the Tokyo National Museum. He has written several books on the subject of Japanese Art. Miki is Chief of the Archaeology section of the Tokyo National Museum and is the author of Haniwa.

Throughout Japan

Huge burial mounds are found throughout Japan, some are twice the size of the ancient pyramids but of different shape, either oblong or in circular formation.

These were built in the Haniwa era of 400 to 600 A.D. One of these is the burial site of Emperor Nintoku. A featured characteristic of his mound is a large moat which surrounds it for added protection.

All of these mounds now have a heavy growth of vegetation but were encrusted with a solid overlay of stones at the time of construction.

Haniwa are the red clay pottery figures which were placed in a concentric formation on these ancient burial mounds to guard the tombs from the evil spirits. These objects, mostly of female figures and some in animal forms, were built in huge quantities and in many shapes expressing the emotions and the spiritual feelings of these primitive people with great simplicity and vividness of expression.

These figures are a novelty even to the primitive art experts since, for the fear of disturbing ancestral spirits, Imperial decree forbade the excavation of the burial mounds until recent years.

These archaeological discoveries

Milwaukee past-president in restaurant business

MILWAUKEE.—Walter Wong, past Milwaukee JACL president and the only Chinese American to head a JACL chapter, recently went into the restaurant business here at the Lime House, 13175 W. Blue Mound Rd. Popularity of the venture is such that reservations are required on weekends.

have yielded many treasures and objects of art other than the Haniwa figures. Some of these are earrings, bracelets and necklaces made of stone, jade and gold, pottery ware and ancient mirrors.

Translator Assists

Frank Baba of the Voice of America did a remarkable job of interpreting during the course of the lecture. Program Chairman Ira Shimazaki stated that the arrangements for this program were made by Rev. Andrew Kuroda and Mr. T. Sugiura of the Freer Art Gallery.

Chapter President John Yoshino commented that this was an exceptional opportunity for the Nisei to acquaint themselves with some of the cultural background of the Japanese Art and he attributed the success of this meeting to the publicity given in the two metropolitan vernaculars by Myke Kosobayashi, publicity director.

YOKOHAMA-BORN ARTIST OF ABSTRACT PAINTINGS WINS \$10,000 FORD GRANT

NEW YORK. — Kenzo Okada, whose abstract paintings are much in demand in this country, was among six painters and four sculptors each of whom received \$10,000 grants from the Ford Foundation. The awards were made to enable the recipients to do only creative work for one to three years.

Okada, who has lived in New York City with his wife since they arrived in the United States in 1950, is represented in the collections of many art museums and of private individuals. Two of his paintings from his last show brought him \$6,000 each.

Born Sept. 28, 1902 in Yokohama, he studied at the Tokyo Fine Arts University and in Paris from 1924 to 1927. He taught at the School of Fine Arts, Nippon University, Musashino Art Institute and the Tama Fine Arts College.

His paintings are hung in the Metropolitan Museum, Museum of Modern Art and the Guggenheim Museum in New York, the Phillips Gallery in Washington, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Albright Art Gallery in Buffalo and the Carnegie Institute.

In 1957 he was among 19 artists, authors and composers who won Rome Fellowships and \$1,000 grants by the American Academy of Arts and Letters and its affiliated National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Legal stenos elect

Sumi Masuda was initiated as president of the Nisei Legal Secretaries Assn. last week at the Limehouse. Minoru Inadomi, asst. U.S. attorney, spoke on the function of the criminal division of the U.S. Attorney's office.

Estimate 3,000 Issei retired in Japan on social security aid

SAN FRANCISCO. — An estimated 3,000 Japanese, former U.S. residents, are now living in Japan and drawing American social security benefits, according to a report published in Beifu, Jihō (American-Hawaiian Bulletin), a Tokyo publication for former Island residents.

Of this number, about 2,000 are from Hawaii and the remainder residents of the U.S. mainland, the bulletin said.

These aged, retired Japanese are receiving between ¥30,000 (\$83) and ¥67,000 (\$185) per month in U.S. social security payments and are able to live comfortably, the article reported.

Most of these ex-U.S. residents brought savings to build or buy their own homes. Some continue to live in 100 per cent Western-style surroundings, while others have adapted some features to their Japanese homes.

Japanese income tax is assessed on U.S. social security payments, but the amount is not too great, these Japanese have found.

Most of them have other investment incomes and are top customers of well-known Japanese brokerage firms.

From 200 to 400 of these former U.S. residents are living in Tokyo and each of five prefectures—Fukushima, Fukuoka, Yamaguchi, Kumamoto and Hiroshima.

Many others are located in Shizuoka, Wakayama, Okayama, Niigata, Kanagawa, Chioa, Aichi, Hyogo and Ehime prefectures.

Dave Tatsuno gives keynote 'Y' address

STOCKTON. — Dave Tatsuno of San Jose, president of the Pacific Southwest Area Council of the National YMCA, was the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Stockton YMCA last week. He described the YMCA as "a man's program of work with men, proposing the humanly impossible task and inspiring men to accomplish it."

Nisei graduated from U. of W. law school

SEATTLE. — Andrew S. Ono, who did the research on the State of Washington alien land law since territorial days for the Washington Alien Land Law Repeal Committee, was among 666 students receiving their degrees at the end of the fall quarter from the Univ. of Washington last week.

He was the only Nisei graduating with the U.W. Law School.

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Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

1960 Seen as Peak Year

It will come as no comfort to Hollywood's thriving colony of movie players of Japanese ancestry that 1960 probably will mark the peak of the Oriental story cycle which started three years ago with such pictures as "Sayonara" and "Escapade in Japan." Reason is that most of the proposed films are to be made in Japan and the Far East.

Already in production is Paramount's "The World of Suzie Wong," the Broadway drama about the regeneration of an American artist because of his love for a Hong Kong street girl. A number of Nisei appeared in "Suzie Wong's" 14 months, on Broadway, including Jeri Miyazaki who is now essaying the title role on the company's road tour which will take it out to the west coast. Miss Miyazaki, born in a relocation center, and now 18 years of age isn't the first Nisei actress to have the leading role in a national company—Reiko Sato and Michi Kobi both played Lotus Blossom in touring companies of "Teahouse of the August Moon."

The "Suzie Wong" movie troupe is now back in London for interiors after six weeks in Hong Kong, but currently France Nuyen's serious throat ailment is holding up production. Miss Nuyen, of Chinese and French descent, was Broadway's original Suzie, and Miss Miyazaki was her understudy. William Holden is the artist in the picture.

One picture with an Oriental background which may undertake most of its production in Hollywood, barring a threatened actors' strike in the industry, is "Beyond the Call," which Atlantic-Allied Artists is preparing. Sessue Hayakawa and Miyoshi Umeki are reported to have been signed for the picture that is inspired by the life and legend of a Marine private, Guy L. Gabaldon. Exteriors are to be shot in Okinawa. Also expected to be in the cast is Michi Kobi whose most recent film was "12 to the Moon," now being released, in which she had the leading female role. Miss Kobi, incidentally, is one Nisei actress with a thorough dramatic background. After leaving the Topaz Camp in Utah for dramatic training in New York, she has done much off-Broadway performing and had the lead in a summer theater production of "Wedding in Japan," opposite the late Canada Lee, before taking on such assignments as "Teahouse of the August Moon." More recently she has had the lead in several TV dramas with Japanese settings.

Milko Taka, whose first role was that of Hana-Ogi opposite Marlon Brando in "Sayonara," is another name mentioned for "Beyond the Call." Miss Taka was featured in a "Hawaiian Eye" segment on ABC recently.

Already before the cameras is James Clavell's "Walk Like a Dragon," an American western with an Oriental touch. The romantic leads in this story are taken by James Shigeta and Nobu McCarthy. Shigeta was the Nisei detective in "Crimson Kimono" while Miss McCarthy has an important characterization in Mervyn LeRoy's Pacific war comedy, "Wake Me When It's Over," which will be released shortly.

An important movie project for the new year is Harold Hecht's proposed production of the Elliott Arnold story, "Flight from Ashiya," for United Artists release. The story tells about American pilots based in Japan whose missions of mercy range the whole Asian perimeter. The story in its setting at least, is reminiscent of James Michener's "Bridges at Toko-Ri" which made a successful project for William Holden and Grace Kelly some years back.

Another project being aimed for United Artists is "The Wise Bamboo," a picture which would be centered on the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo and presumably would be a "Grand Hotel" type of thing as inspired by J. Malcolm Morris' recollections of that venerable hostelry. The producers have suffered a temporary setback in their efforts to get an okay from Imperial Hotel officials to use the building and its grounds in the film about the American Occupation. Seems the Imperial people are demanding the right to approve the script of the picture.

One of the more nebulous prospects for the year, mainly because of the availability of its principals, is Actor Anthony Quinn's desire to make "The Miraculous Fish," a drama of U.S. A-bomb tests and Japanese fishermen. Gregory Peck is Quinn's choice for the star.

On the other hand, William Goetz is about ready to start work, again barring a strike, on "Cry for Happy," a comedy about American sailors taking over a Tokyo geisha house. Two of the sailors, according to present plans, would be played by Dean Martin and Jack Lemmon. Miyoshi Umeki also has been mentioned as a co-star. There was also a strong character, a Nisei GI, in George Campbell's novel from which the script was adapted. Incidentally, Kermit Bloomgarten, a leading Broadway producer, was making a musical out of "Cry for Happy" until he called a halt because he deemed that Oriental talent would be hard to come by on a Broadway filled with "Flower Drum Song," "Suzie Wong" and "A Majority of One."

Shirley MacLaine will star in "My Geisha" for her husband, Producer Steve Parker, but plans aren't formalized as yet. Metro is having casting trouble with the leading roles; the girl from Tennessee and the young Japanese diplomat she marries in Gwen Terasaki's "Bridge to the Sun." Last time the subject was mentioned Producer Julian Blaustein was thinking of Joanne Woodward and Louis Jourdan for the parts. Universal also is preparing a film version of "The Ugly American," which Marlon Brando wants to make, while Producer William Goetz also has plans for "A Time of the Dragons," a personal and political drama of a generation's history in Asia.

Hood River's outstanding citizens given awards

HOOD RIVER. — Over 700 turned out last week at Wy'east High School to enjoy an Apple Smorgasbord dinner, hear an address by Governor Hatfield and to view presentation of seven awards to outstanding citizens (three of them of Japanese ancestry).

First award to be presented was for 4-H leadership to Joan Yasui, Wy'east student and winner of local, state and national 4-H awards.

A young-looking Jan Kuruhara won the Hood River County Chamber of Commerce award of "Senior Citizen." And a special certificate of merit was given to Mitsuo Takasumi for his work with various community fund drives and for his outstanding community efforts.

Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yasui. Ray was recently elected 1000 Club chairman for the Pacific Northwest District Council. Takasumi is an active Mid-Columbia JACLer.

Midwest District meets \$200 pledge

CINCINNATI.—Responding warmly to the plea voiced at the EDC-MDC joint conference held in New York last September, all chapters of the Midwest District Council have fulfilled their pledge of \$200 to aid the two Washington State chapters in their fight to repeal the existing Alien Land Laws of that state.

Quick action on the part of all chapters resulted in the achievement of their goal by early December; however, according to chairman of the MDC drive, Mutsu Takao of Cincinnati JACL, individuals are still pouring in their contributions to the JACL coffers.

Legislative repeal of this law would mean that aliens of Japanese ancestry would be accorded the same privileges of purchasing property in virtually all of the 50 states, as is now enjoyed by all other minority groups.

Ex-S.F. priest celebrates golden jubilee Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO. — Father John Zimmermann, of the Society of Divine Word, celebrates his golden jubilee as a priest here this Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Ordained to the priesthood in Vienna, he was assigned to Japan the same year and served there until 1926 when he was sent to San Francisco. The next 24 years he worked among the Japanese here, went to Louisiana in 1951 to establish Negro missions and then returned to the west coast where he is presently the chaplain at Santa Teresita Hospital in Duarte, Calif.

442nd veteran groups organize association

Ten clubs composed of 442nd CT veterans recently approved formation of the So. Calif. 442nd Veterans Assn. with Eddie Shimatsu as chairman pro-tem. Election of officers, approval of the constitution and chartering of other clubs not present at the initial meeting are scheduled at the next meeting Mar. 12 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church Hall.

Club chairmen taking active roles in organizing the association include Steve Sakai, Co. L; Frank Okada, Co. F; Jum Yamashita, Co. I; Toru Hirano, 522nd F.A. Bn.; Roy Mitobe, Co. H.

Church board leader

SAN JOSE. — Yoneo Bepp, prominent businessman and active community leader, has been elected president of the board of directors of the San Jose Buddhist Church.

Over 17,000 JACLers enrolled in 1959, Wakamatsu reveal at special MDC meeting

BY KAY KUSHINO

CHICAGO.—In a special session called by chairman Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland, members of the Midwest District Council convened Jan. 16 in Chicago with National JACL President Shig Wakamatsu, to discuss and finalize specific issues to be formally presented at the district meeting planned for Milwaukee over the Memorial Day weekend.

Progress reports were submitted by committee chairmen and amendments and recommendations were noted on such vital issues as membership, finance, international and legislative affairs, publicity, and program and activities.

Special emphasis was placed on reorganizational structure and operation of the MDC with Gene Takahashi acting as moderator. He presented a very clear cut and well-defined chart showing the proposed changes which passed approval of the MDC cabinet for presentation to chapters at Milwaukee.

Sat Nakahiro of Milwaukee reported that plans were well under way for convention activities which would include a luncheon, golfing, banquet, and the possibility of a fashion show.

Over 17,000 Members

The National President's report was given by Shig Wakamatsu. He reported briefly on membership—there are now 17,202 members in the organization comprised of 85 chapters. Also 1361 active 1000 Clubbers. A goal of 2,000 by convention time in Sacramento has been set. Special projects have been favorably received, such as the Boy Scout from Japan. Funds

EAST LOS ANGELES JACL HONORS '60 OFFICERS, OUTGOING CABINET

The 1960 officers of the East Los Angeles JACL chapter made their bow at a dinner dance in their honor Jan. 30 at Swally's.

Toastmaster Sam Furuta introduced guests Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sato. Sato was chapter president in 1954 and recently passed the state bar examinations and is associated with the law firm of Glass, Allen and Roberts in Gardena. Also introduced were Fred Takata, regional director and Maebelle Higa, regional secretary.

Attending the dinner were chapter presidents since 1954: Sato, Jim Higashi, Takata, Yukio Ozima, Roy Yamadera and Mrs. Mable Yoshizaki, the incoming president.

Mrs. Yoshizaki's new cabinet includes:

Roy Yamadera, 1st v.p.; Rose Shinmoto, 2nd v.p.; Mas Hayashi, 3rd v.p.; Mikie Hamada, treas.; June Tawa, rec. sec.; Dorothy Katano, cor. sec.; Frank Okamoto, aud.; Peggy Tanaka, pub.; Yosh Kono, hist.; George Watanabe, 1000 Club; Hiro Omura, editor; Bob Sawai, youth; Sam Furuta, del.; Akira Hasegawa, Anson Fujioaka, Cy Yaguchi, Mrs. Mary Mittler, Mrs. Fusako Endo, Henry Onodera, Hide Katayama, George Nomi, Tom Horiuchi, bd. mems.

Letters of appreciation from Judy Minami and Yoshiaki Shigetsu, winners of the first chapter scholarship awards at Roosevelt High School, were read. On behalf of the chapter, Fred Takata presented an engraved gavel to Yamadera in appreciation of his many years of service and for heading the chapter for two terms.

Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto heads U.N. group in Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE.—Active community leader Mrs. S. Ruth Hashimoto was elected president of the Albuquerque chapter of the American Assn. for the United Nations recently. She is a past president of the old Albuquerque JACL.

for this were oversubscribed so plans are now pending to increase the number to possibly 100. Research will begin on a new project—the Issei Story. This will probably take two years or more for research—and is expected to be one of the most extensive research projects to be undertaken. Dr. Scott Miyakawa, Associate Professor of Sociology at Boston University has been assigned to compile the information.

The Annie Clo Watson memorial fund campaign has been inaugurated by the National Board with money to be used for scholarships commemorating the work of one of the most tireless Nisei benefactors of WW-2.

A brief mention was made of JACL's 10 year planning commission—with a survey to be made of program planning and the setting up of a budget for the next decade.

Dr. Yatabe Testimonial

Wakamatsu stated also that plans were in progress for national recognition to be given Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, "grandfather" of JACL, who has been a key figure in this movement since its inception.

Chairman Kadowaki expressed his satisfaction at the outcome of this special board meeting. After adjournment, those present were invited to share in a "midnight snack" at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Sakamoto.

Present were members from the following chapters: St. Louis—Dr. Al Morioka, Milwaukee—Sat Nakahiro, Roy Mukai; Detroit—Min To-gasaki; Cleveland—Joe Kadowaki, August Nakagawa, Henry Tanaka, Gene Takahashi; Twin Cities—Kay Kushino, Tomo Kosobayashi; Cincinnati—Mrs. Mutsu Takao, Chicago—Hiro Mayeda, Noboru Honda, Abe Hagiwara, Shig Wakamatsu, Kumeo Yoshinari, Maudie Nakada, Jean Kimura, Esther Hagiwara.

It was announced that Albert Popp, Milwaukee, MDC treasurer, had resigned, and Ken Miyoshi has been appointed to replace him as treasurer, pro tempore.

Sen. Fong appointed to Post Office-Civil Service

WASHINGTON. — Senator Fong has won appointment to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service. He succeeds the late Senator William Langer of North Dakota. He received the new assignment from the Republican Committee on Committees.

Fong will continue to serve on the committees on Public Works and Interior and Insular Affairs.

JACL IN TRIBUTE TO LATE MRS. COSGRAVE

FRESNO. — Fresno JACL and CCDC-JACL have donated \$15 each to the International Institute of Fresno in memory of Mrs. George Cosgrave, who died Jan. 27, 1960.

Mrs. Cosgrave was an active member of the Fair Play Committee and did much personally for Japanese Americans before and after evacuation.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES:

(Continued from Page 2)

and International Relations are related areas and can be considered in one group to be called Section "A". This section contains some of JACL's fundamental national program areas to which much money and staff time have been invested over the years with astounding results.

Can your chapter spend one meeting to review the accomplishments and weigh the merits of this program and evaluate its importance and significance for the future. Please be specific. Concentrate on the subject matter.

SECTION "A" (For Purpose of Discussion)

A. Public Relations—Is this a continuing function of the JACL? How important is our watch-dog role? Are we satisfied with the public's image of Japanese Americans? 1. Against discrimination, e.g., defamation, etc. 2. Interpretive material, e.g., brochure, books, etc. 3. Special projects, e.g., Boy Scout fund, Flood relief, etc.

B. Legislative—Have we concluded our program in this area? How much effort is required to complete remaining items? 1. Liberalization of immigration laws. 2. Evacuation claims. 3. Yen deposit problem. 4. Anti-miscegenation laws.

C. Civil Rights—How much of this fight are we or should we be prepared to enter and follow through? 1. Problems related to purchasing homes. 2. Discrimination in employment, accommodation. 3. Taking lead and action on broader issues. 4. Cooperating with other civil rights groups.

D. International Relations—Are there some aspects of U.S.-Japan relations JACL cannot escape? What would be a realistic role for JACL to play? 1. Cooperating with our Federal government. 2. Interpreting the needs and problems of Japan to United States and vice versa. 3. Keeping members informed on developments or crisis situation between U.S. and Japan.

It seems more and more attention is given by chapters to local community needs and problems affecting Japanese Americans. Don't you agree that such program or service as Youth Activities, Community Service, Welfare Service, Scholarship Program, Education and Citizenship might very well be brought together into another group to be called Section "B"?

Your chapter might well spend another meeting to study the importance and significance of this program as they relate to future JACL program and activities. No doubt your chapter is deeply involved in many of these activities right now, but does your chapter see this as an inevitable and inescapable responsibility of the JACL to assume for the future. Take a real good look at this section. Every chapter has something to contribute in this area.

Your Chapter should spend one meeting on this program area.

SECTION "B" (For Purpose of Discussion)

E. Community Service—Will this take on greater significance as Issei pass on and Sansei emerge as adults? Does your community look to JACL for leadership in this area? Should JACL be more assertive and aggressive in this area? 1. Community projects, e.g., benefits, joint sponsorship, etc. 2. Welfare service, e.g., Issei program, aid to soldier brides, etc. 3. Service work, e.g., volunteer work.

F. Youth Program—Does your chapter agree with the conclusions reached by the National JACL Youth Committee? Are we talking about teenagers or young adults? Do they need JACL or does JACL need them? What is the real need of your young people? What should be JACL's role? 1. Jr. JACL program, e.g., service, social, citizenship. 2. Career conference, human relations workshops. 3. Leadership training program.

G. Scholarship—Is there a need to establish a National Scholarship program, larger than the present one? How will this program help your local efforts to emphasize scholastic achievement, service, etc. among Sansei and Shisei? Should local chapters and district councils create their own scholarship program? 1. What is our National program today: Pvt. Ben Masaoka Scholarship, Mike Masaoka DeVry Scholarship. 2. Local chapter scholarships: Memorial, scholastic achievement, community service, outstanding leadership.

H. Education—Should JACL assume some responsibilities for organizing cultural educational program? For what purpose and for whom? 1. Classes in poetry, brush painting, flower arrangement. 2. Classes in Americanization, Japanese conversation, Japanese music. 3. Parent education program, e.g., study of religion, ethics, customs, traditions, etc. 4. History of Japanese immigration, contribution of Issei to America, etc.

Should JACL become a fraternal organization interested in the needs and welfare of its own members? How often has this question been asked? There is no doubt that this aspect of JACL program over the years has held the chapters together. It continues to have the greatest appeal to majority of the members. Such areas as Program and Activities, Membership Service, Finance, Organization and Administration seem to fall into this group which we shall call Section "C".

The commission is suggesting that a **THIRD MEETING** be scheduled to focus the attention on this very important area and seriously consider what JACL should be doing in this area during the next ten years.

Does your chapter regard this area as essential to the life blood of the organization? Does your chapter feel greater assistance or service be provided? Forget the cost and think objectively. Let's put it in writing.

SECTION "C" (For Purpose of Discussion)

I. Chapter Program—What activities should be continued or maintained? What are some of your more successful programs? Is attendance a problem? Does your chapter involve all members? How? 1. Meetings for general membership, e.g., speakers, films, demonstrations, etc. 2. Social recreation activities, e.g., dances, dinners, receptions, outings, tournaments, etc. 3. Effective use of members on committees. Is this a problem? How can it be resolved? 4. Urban and rural chapter problems.

J. Membership Service—Does your chapter know the needs of its members? Do members request special kinds of services. Do you have an "internal" public relations problem? 1. Informing the membership, e.g., Pacific Citizen, chapter bulletins. 2. Resource materials for leaders, e.g., program manuals, president's handbooks, etc. 3. Credit Union program. 4. Welfare or special service for members, e.g., organize service projects to aid members in time of misfortune or need. 5. Membership orientation program.

K. Finance—What is our long-range financial need? Should an equitable chapter quota formula be devised? 1. One Thousand

(Continued on Page 6)



Dressed in costumes they will wear for the Chicago Japanese American Citizens League Brotherhood Dinner, Feb. 27, at the Chicago Buddhist Church, hostesses Eleanor Iguchi and Haruo Kodani (in mumus) and May Taniguchi (in a holomuu) look on as Beatrice Shima, in sarong, demonstrates dance she will perform at the dinner.

Salute to Hawaii—Isles of perpetual brotherhood — theme of Chicago dinner

CHICAGO. — Sukiyaki will again be served at the annual Brotherhood Dinner sponsored by the Chicago Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. The menu will also include chicken teriyaki. The dinner, which will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Chicago Buddhist Church, 1151 W. Leland Ave., is open to the public.

To Americans of Japanese descent, who were forced to relocate and who were received with open hearts in many new communities during the trying war years, brotherhood will always have special meaning. This year the Japanese American Citizens League will take the occasion of its Brotherhood Dinner to salute the newest state, Hawaii, land of sun-drenched beaches, tropical splendor, and perpetual brotherhood. Here as nowhere else, the spirit of brotherhood prevails the year around. Not only do people of many nationalities and races live

together in harmony, but also intermarriages have resulted in the blending of several races in many of its people.

Guest Speaker Named

Guest speaker for the dinner will be Earl Kalp, executive director, Chicago Office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He will speak on the topic, "Human Relations: Our New Frontier."

A program of Hawaiian dances and Hawaiian songs will be presented by the Hawaiian Club, whose membership is composed mainly of Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry. Some of the feminine club members wearing native costume, will serve as hostesses for the dinner. The Hawaiian Club will also have on exhibit art treasures and other native products of Hawaii.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3.25 and may be obtained from the Midwest JACL office, MOhawk 4-4382.

FOWLER CHAPTER ANNOUNCES 1960 CALENDAR OF EVENTS AND CHAIRMEN FOR EACH PROJECT, PUSH MEMBERSHIP

FOWLER. — The Fowler JACL announced its 1960 calendar of events and board members at the last meeting at the local Buddhist Church hall. President Kazuo Hiyama presided.

Appointed to head various projects were: Dick Iwamoto, JACL benefit movie; Mikio Uchiyama, dinner meeting in March; George Yamamoto, the 30-years-old softball team.

Fowler JACL community picnic will be held April 24 at Burriss Park; Thomas Toyama, presentation of Fowler JACL scholarship at the local high school graduation; Frank Sakohira, party for June graduates; Dr. George Miyake and Tom Shirakawa, official delegates from the local chapter. Fred Honda and Ichi Takeno, perch derby.

President Hiyama will take charge of the annual Fowler Fall Festival entry. Harley Nakamura is in charge of the October dinner meeting. Nominations and elections of 1961 Fowler JACL officers are set for November.

In the December CCDC-JACL public relations banquet and convention and the Children's Christmas party are scheduled.

Fowler benefit held

FOWLER. — Dick Iwamoto was chairman of the Fowler JACL Japanese movie benefit held this week at the Fowler Hall, according to Kazuo Hiyama, chapter president. Funds are to be earmarked for chapter and community projects, including scholarship, Nisei Olympics, picnic and party honoring June graduates.

Appointed were Larry Ashida, 1960 membership chairman; Harley Nakamura, 1000 Club chairman.

The Board of Governors is composed of Floyd Yosh Honda and Tom Nagata, City of Fowler; Howard Renge and Mas. Tsuboi, southwest; Jim Hashimoto and Hideo Kikuta, northwest; Shig Uchiyama and Ray Nishina, northeast; Harry Honda and Hiro Asakawa, southeast; Masao Sakoda and Tom Nakamura, Iowa District.

Parents, teenagers plan joint meeting

SAN FRANCISCO.—A community-wide conference of San Francisco Nisei parents and teenagers to discuss mutual problems has been set for Friday, Feb. 26, at a locale to be announced by Yori Wada, chairman. A group of 250 is expected.

Local civic, religious and service groups, including San Francisco JACL, are sponsoring the evening meeting, which will consist of workshops, lectures and discussions.

"How can parents better understand their children?" and "How can children understand their parents better?" are questions for which answers will be sought at the meeting. Dr. George DeVos and Dr. Ronald Lippitt, two experts on the field of teenage-parents relationships, will participate.

38 ISSEI-NISEI ON SALT LAKE SLATE FOR 20-MAN CHAPTER BOARD

SALT LAKE CITY.—A slate of 38 candidates was announced by the Salt Lake JACL board for 20 positions on the 1960-61 board as members received their ballots this past week.

Ten receiving the most number of votes would be in for two years and the others one year. From next year, members will only pick 10 members annually for two-year terms. The board will meet to select their cabinet officers.

The change in the chapter government was approved at the January membership meeting.

Nominated were:

Pete Amano, James T. Aoki, Chiye Aoyama, Bishop Shoho Aoyagi (Issei), Frank K. Asano (Issei), Mitsuru Fujinami, Josie Hachiya, Mas Horiuchi, Yukio Isaki, Toshio Iwasaki, Akira Kamada, Henry Kasai, Sello Kasai, Yukio Kasai, John Kikuchi, James Konishi, Harry Kumagai (Issei), Al Ju, Chieko Mayeda, Tom Miya, Bill Mizuno, Mike Nakamura, Kay Nakashima, Masuo Namba (Issei), Jun Niki, Ben Noda, Thomas Ogawa (Issei), Tubber Okuda, Ben Oshita, Rev. Shintatus Sanada (Issei), George Sakashita, Bob Shiba, Frank Uijifusa, Choppo Umemoto, Isamu Watanuki, Margene Yamada, Mas Yano, George Yoshimoto.

Reservations are being taken by Josei Hachiya, Ichiro Doi and Elna Miya for the Feb. 20 installation dinner-dance at Rose Garden.

Elect Alice Kasai SLC Auxiliary head

SALT LAKE CITY. — Mrs. Alice Kasai was voted chairman of the Salt Lake JACL Auxiliary and honored with other members of the cabinet at a dinner held at the home of Rae Fujimoto Feb. 6.

Assisting are Dora Iwasaki, v.c., and Sumi Arakaki, sec.-treas. Outgoing officers were Maurea Terashima, chmn.; Elna Miya and Chiye Aoyama.

Doris Matsuura, permanent Blue Cross chairman, noted that new memberships will be accepted between Feb. 10 and Mar. 10. JACLers wishing to join may call her at AM 6-1738.

Sequoia chapter guns for 250 members in '60

PALO ALTO. — The Sequoia JACL chapter officials have announced their membership goal for 1960 to be 250 members.

The annual membership drive campaign got underway this past week and the chapter is determined to top last year's membership of 211 by 40 or better, campaign chairman added.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE

TUESDAY EACH WEEK



The National Director's Report

By Masao Satow

San Francisco

CHAPTER PROGRAMS—A classified listing of local chapter programs and activities is currently being compiled from the quarterly reports submitted by the chapters during 1959. This will be sent out to all the chapters as suggested programs which have actually been tried. The record shows not more than 30 chapters turning in such reports, and we hope for a better response this year. These reports give a chapter a good summary report of its year's activities. District Council Chapter of the Year Committees should especially encourage chapters to file these report since they facilitate greatly their work in judging chapter performances.

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIPS—The Ft. Lupton Chapter is second to report the completion of its 1960 membership drive. Sonoma County is well on its way with 175 members, and San Jose has made an initial report of 83. Chapters are urged to remit memberships promptly to National Headquarters. This past year several chapters held on to memberships solicited early in the year until the waning months. Since these included 1000 Club memberships and PC subscriptions, the result was unnecessary complications and embarrassing situations for Headquarters.

For the first time National Junior JACL membership cards are being issued in keeping with the new youth policy specifically defining Junior JACLs and limiting membership to youth below 21 years of age. These membership cards can be obtained upon remittance of 25 cents per Junior JACL member.

While a few more membership may dribble in for 1959, our 1959 count is a postwar record of 17,654.

GILROY INSTALLATION—The Gilroy Chapter had a nice installation for President Moose Kunimura and his cabinet. Gilroy Mayor Sig Sanchez commended the Japanese Americans for pledging \$20,000 toward the new community hospital. We note in passing that Mayor Sanchez was the 10th mayor we have met in a fortnight of perambulations. Feature of the evening was an interesting report by high school senior William Sakahara on his three months in Holland as one of 800 exchange students to foreign countries last summer. According to Sakahara, he was accepted in Europe as an American and no one questioned his nationality even out of curiosity.

A pleasant surprise was renewing acquaintance with Mrs. Emily Igarashi who as Emily Kuwada served as our New York Office Secretary in 1947-48 at the height of our national legislative program.

NC-WNDC MEETING—NC-WNDC quarterly session co-chairmen Louis Ito and Bill Kashiwagi, assisted by members of the Florin Chapter, did themselves proud in hosting their first DC meeting. DC Chairman Yone Satoda kept the business session clicking right along through a full agenda. 1960 National Convention Queen Linda Yatabe attended after calling upon Governor Pat Brown the Friday prior and extending an official invitation to the Convention. The Governor introduced Linda to her U.C. President Kerr who happened to be visiting the Governor.

Panelists Akiji Yoshimura, Yone Satoda, Jerry Enomoto and Bill Matsumoto did a good job in exploring JACL's emphases for the next decade in what was meant to serve as an introductory for follow up meetings at the chapter level. Very deftly they handled some of the curves thrown their way by Tad Masaoka who moderated and gadfied them with all the mannerisms and sharpness of brother Mike. The San Francisco Chapter will host the Bay Area chapters in a similar discussion on March 20 under the direction of Vice President Dr. Leo Nakayama.

CIVIL RIGHTS HEARINGS—Haruo Ishimaru gave able testimony before the U.S. Civil Rights Commissioners in San Francisco. Following S.F. Chief of Police Thomas Cahill who praised the Japanese population for its very low crime rate, portly Haruo's preface that he represented the "most angelic minority" evoked laughs in an otherwise serious proceedings.

NATIONAL JACL BOWLING TOURNEY—Reports from Denver indicate a 91 team turnout for our Nationals next month, including five teams from Hawaii. To reciprocate, half a dozen mainland teams will be participating in the First Annual Aloha Invitational Tournament February 17-21. We extend the group in Hawaii our best wishes for a successful tournament, but hope we can work things out for a better timing more favorable to both tournaments.

AMF had shown a great deal of interest in our Nationals. Word just received from Tats Nagase, AMF representative, informs us that AMF will present gold watches to the winners of the men's and women's all events and three ball-bag-shoes outfits as door prizes. If present plans work out, we will also have a top name bowler attending the Tournament Awards Banquet as well as giving an exhibition following the singles event. Meantime, San Jose has already begun preparations for the 1961 Tournament which promises to be the largest ever in terms of entries, and word comes that Salt Lake will bid for 1962.

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Family participation emphasized in Sonoma County JACL's activities

SEBASTOPOL. — The Sonoma County JACL chapter has released a tentative calendar of activities for 1960 formulated at a recent board meeting presided by the chapter president Martin Shimizu.

Calendar according to the chapter officials emphasizes family participation. The program and the chairman for the events are:

Feb. 20 — Family Fun Night, George Yokovama, March—Applications for Pioneer Memorial Scholarship, March 5—Crab feed, Ed Ohki, Pat Shimizu and Florence Kawaoka, March 18-19—Japanese benefit movies, Tak Kameoka, April 9—Family bowling night, Suzy Hirooka.

May — Screening of Pioneer Memorial Scholarship applicants, May 7—Family dinner meeting, May 30—Memorial service, June—JACL bowling league awards dinner, June 20—Graduates skating party, George Hamamoto.

July 3—Community picnic, George Kawaoka, Dr. Roy Okamoto and George Hamamoto, Aug. 21—Benefit fishing derby, Sept. 3—Swimming party, Sept. 23-24—Japanese benefit movie, Tak Kameoka.

Oct. 30 — Nisei GI Memorial service, Nov. 5 — Sukiyaki dinner, Women's Auxiliary, Nov. 27—Fishing derby, Dec. 10—Christmas

party, Women's Auxiliary.

In addition to the many scheduled events on the calendar, various community service projects as well as other activities will be planned throughout the year, it was announced.

The following chapter members were selected to the following standing committees at the first board meeting:

Pioneer memorial scholarship—Frank Oda, chmn.; Dr. Tets Fujii, James Murakami, Ed Ohki, Blood bank—Anne Ohki, chmn.; Shimizu, Dr. Fujii, Building fund—Jim Miyano, chmn.; Roy E. Yamamoto, Iwazo Hamamoto, Henry Shimizu, Oda.

Juvenile officer to address S.F. CL installation fete

SAN FRANCISCO.—Inspector John W. Finney of the San Francisco Police juvenile bureau in charge of the Japanese section will be the guest speaker tonight at the San Francisco JACL installation dinner at the Capri Room of A. Sabella's on Fisherman's Wharf.

Among dignitaries expected to attend are Assemblymen John A. Buserud of the 24th District and Edward Gaffney of the 22nd District and Dr. Charles Ertola, president of the board of supervisors.

Immediate past president Steve Doi will be toastmaster. Cocktails precede at 6:15 with dinner starting at 7:15, Tad Ono, dinner chairman, said. Dancing follows. Other dinner committeemen include:

Yo Hironaka, Jack Kusaba, Dr. Leo Nakayama, Dr. Himeo Tsumori, Chibi Yamamoto and John Yasumoto.

Mas Satow, national director, will swear in the chapter and auxiliary officers as follows:

JACL—John Yasumoto, pres.; Yo Hironaka (memb.), Dr. Himeo Tsumori (prog.), Dr. Leo Nakayama (p.r.), v.p.; Henry Obayashi, treas.; Chibi Yamamoto, rec. sec.; Sumi Fujita, cor. sec.; Steve Doi, del.; Jack Kusaba, alt. del.; Naomi Shibata, hist.; Steve Doi, 1000 Club; Dr. Clifford Uyeda, newsletter; Michisuke Fukuda, Kay Fujimoto, Hid Kasai, Marie Kurihara, Tooru Mochida, Don Negi, Dr. Harry Nomura, Tad Ono, Sam Sato, Richard Tatsukawa, Shig Yuzuriha, bd. membs.

Auxiliary—Charlotte Doi, pres.; Chibi Yamamoto, v.p.; Barbara Nagareda, rec. sec.; Amy Hattukano, cor. sec.; Miyu Magota, treas.; Naomi Shibata, pub.; Yasuko Fujita, service.

Mrs. Watanabe head of Cincinnati JACL

CINCINNATI. — Cincinnati JACL has elected a woman president to lead in this leap year. Mrs. Marnelle Watanabe and her board of governors were installed by Joe Kadowaki, Midwest District Council chairman, at the 15th annual installation dinner, Jan. 23.

Serving on Mrs. Watanabe's board are Ken Sugawara, v.p.; Ben Okura, treas.; Betty Fugikawa, sec.; William Sugawara, Walter Futamachi, Takeo Kato, and Mrs. Mutsu Takao.

Dr. Herrick B. Young, president of Western College for Women, a worldwide educator and statesman, gave the keynote address. Miss Janice Hashimoto, local talent, entertained with modern interpretations of two Japanese dances.

Downtown L.A. JACL banquet slated Feb. 28

To honor the retiring officers and to reactivate some evening hour programs, the Downtown L.A. JACL will hold its first banquet at the Eigiku Restaurant on Sunday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m.

Matao Uwate, 1st v.p., will be banquet chairman. Mrs. Merijane Yokoe will be in charge of the social to follow; it was announced by Katsuma Mukaeda, chapter president.

Reservations and tickets at \$5 per person are available at the JACL Regional Office. The chapter has been known for its noon luncheon meetings in recent years.

'60-'70 committeeman

SAN FRANCISCO.—Dr. Leo Nakayama was announced as San Francisco JACL chairman of the 1960-70 Planning committee and the youth committee.

NC-WNDC

(Continued from Front Page)

budget of \$843.80, and voted to reimburse mileage for district council committee chairmen who attend executive board meetings. Board members already have been granted mileage privileges.

Eden Township to Host

The invitation from Eden Township JACL to host the next district quarterly session on May 15 was accepted by delegates after a close vote over the San Francisco chapter bid. The May meeting will be a pre-convention rally for the National Convention at Sacramento in June-July.

Bill Matsumoto, national convention chairman, gave a progress report on preparations thus far and convention queen, Linda Yatabe, was on hand to extend an invitation to all.

Jerry Enomoto also defined the functions of the 1960-70 National Planning Commission and the format to be used by the district council to gather data for study by the Commission.

Over 200 Delegates

Over 200 delegates from 24 of the 25 chapters comprising the district council overflew the Del Prado Restaurant banquet room to hear R.H. Grady of Aerojet General Co. speak on "Industry of Tomorrow" and see his color sound film, "Titan Launch."

Contra Costa JACL was awarded the 1959 Chapter of the Year trophy with Sacramento and Cortez chapters placing second and third, respectively.

The new Florin JACL cabinet, headed by Louis Ito, was installed during the banquet by national director Mas Satow. Some 50 door prizes donated by local merchants were distributed to delegates.

Prior to the business session, an informal 1000 Club luncheon was held at the Pancake House.

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JAPANESE ROBIN HOOD

New York

A story in the last issue of the Pacific Citizen, in which a San Francisco police chief praised the Japanese as a "law-abiding" people, recalled to my mind, somewhat perversely, a one-time family friend known as Tosa Yama.

During the Twenties, Tosa Yama was the head of the Japanese gambling syndicate on the West Coast, or it might have been just the Northwest. I am going by statements transmitted to me by my mother, who had a rather flamboyant disregard for accuracy, or, to put it more kindly, an obstinate attachment for the romantic, so that I am not at all sure that Tosa Yama actually did the things she said he did or that he was as she pictured him to be. For example, she once told me Tosa Yama engaged several police officers in a running gunfight in the foothills outside Tacoma (naturally, he got away); or that, according to her estimate, he had killed at least six men personally (as distinct from the men he had ordered killed), but "all for the good of the Japanese community, Tosa Yama never killed for personal profit." Tosa Yama was, in her eyes, a kind of Japanese Robin Hood. This view, interestingly enough, has been reiterated by some Issei gentlemen here in New York, who had known or heard of Tosa Yama.

Tosa Yama impressed me, as a child, as being a very tall man, and checking the pictures in our family album recently corroborated this impression; he towered over his associates and I would guess that he stood close to six feet tall, which would have made him a person of considerable physical distinction among the Issei.

Tosa Yama was so called because he came from Tosa prefecture and his family name was Yamamoto, although this latter item is open to question. A Mr. H., who knew both my father and Tosa Yama, said he had received a letter after the war from Tosa Yama but the letter had been signed with a different name. Tosa Yama had returned to Japan in the Thirties and, according to Mr. H., had been sent by the Japanese government to Shanghai to run a gambling casino there, for the purpose of bringing in more money for the Japanese military build-up. Tosa Yama was the only man, said Mr. H., to be given such a "franchise." Mr. H. wagged his head solemnly to underscore the point. It was evident Mr. H. though Tosa Yama was a great Japanese patriot. And Tosa Yama undoubtedly was.

One vivid impression I have as a boy is going to visit Mr. Y who, as I learned many years later, was one of Tosa Yama's triggerman: on a night of this particular visit Mr. Y, as we came in, was looking over his collection of hand-guns which he had arranged in neat rows on a table in the parlor. I tried to grab one of the guns but when that move was frustrated by Mr. Y's quick hands, I began to scream. Thereupon, Mr. Y offered me a small gold watch, and since I am at heart a capitalist and not a gunman, I took the watch and shut up. Later,

(Continued on Page 7)

OFFICIAL NOTICES:

(Continued from Page 4)

Club program needs expansion. 2. A development program may be needed. 3. Endowment program could be emphasized. 4. Chapter quotas be adjusted.

L. Organization and Administration—What are some of our real problems here? Do we have enough staff to adequately serve our chapters? Can district councils be developed more along functional lines? How can we retain the experience and skill of "past officers" more effectively? 1. What is proportionate representation and how will this effect your chapter? 2. How effective are our regional offices? 3. Plan for staff training and development. 4. How should future chapters be administered, by cabinet, board, etc.? 5. Is our present recognition program adequate?

It is extremely important that your chapter begin immediately to organize some discussions or informal meetings and share with the Commission thoughts, suggestions, and conclusions expressed by members. This is a must.

The Commission expects every District Council to submit a summary or report by the end of May, 1960.

The Commission hopes every chapter will do the same. Suggestion: Smaller chapters within commuting distances might plan joint meetings, share leadership and submit joint findings. Box score on chapter participation is contemplated.

The Commission invites and encourages JACL members, leaders, friends who have deep convictions and strong feelings about JACL's future program to submit reports or summaries as individuals. These will be welcomed and seriously considered by the Commission. Letters to the Editor appearing in the Pacific Citizen are acceptable.

Let's roll up our sleeves and start organizing.

Kickoff dinner held to prepare for '61 nat'l JACL keg meet in San Jose

SAN JOSE. — With San Jose scheduled to be the host city for the National JACL Bowling tournament in 1961, a kickoff dinner initiating preparations was held last Sunday at Sakura Gardens, it was announced by Hide Nakamura, president of the San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn.

The tournament is expected to attract the top Nisei bowlers from throughout the country, including Hawaii, which has already indicated it would send 150 bowlers when the event is held again on the West Coast.

Joe Tenma and Asa Yonemura will be co-chairmen for the 1961 tournament. Hiro Nakagawa will be general chairman for the men's division, while Sayo Togami and Sachi Ikeda will head the women's division.

Tournament treasurers will be George Matsui and James Yagi with Clark Taketa handling the publicity.

Others in charge of various tournament events include: Vic Hirose, team; Frank Sakamoto, singles; Mas Ono, doubles; Mike Murotsune, mixed doubles; Saku Take-ta, sweepers; and Tom Gytoku,

ragtime doubles.

Other committeemen will be announced later, Nakamura said.

Official invitation from the San Jose JACL chapter and the San Jose Nisei Bowling Assn. will be brought to the 1960 tournament next month in Denver, urging all Nisei bowlers to come to the 1961 event.

Fowler JACL holds first annual striped bass derby

FOWLER.—Ernest Shirakawa won the first Fowler JACL striped bass derby held Jan. 31 at Frank's Tract. His catch weighed 7 lb.-6 oz. S. I. won the booby prize with 1 lb.-8 oz. Other prize winners were:

Hideo Kikuta, 7 lbs.; Chuck Ideta, 6-4; Tak Ideta, 5-6; Makoto Mukai, 4-15; Hiro Asakawa, 4-13; Harley Nakamura, 4-7; Shizuto Shimoda, 4-3; Frank Sakohira, 4-2; Johnson Kimura, Joe Yoshimura and George Shimoda, 3-13.

Madera youth appointed Navy Academy alternate

MADERA.—Katsuhiro Shitanishi of Madera Union High School was named as alternate candidate for the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis last week by Rep. B.F. Sisk (D., Calif.). He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Shitanishi of 12414 Road 30, Madera.

With Rep. Sisk eligible to make two appointments to Annapolis this year, Shitanishi is a candidate for one of them as alternate for the principal candidate, Richard L. Braun of Reedley, a student at Fresno State College.

Katsu, now a senior, will graduate in June.

He was first string quarterback and one of the outstanding stars of the Madera High football team which won the 1959 Northern Yosemite prep football championship. The league include a number of Fresno city high schools.

Yamasaki named architect for Century 21 Exposition \$3½-million hall of science

SEATTLE. — Minoru Yamasaki, award-winning Detroit architect and native of Seattle, was named as architect of the federal government's \$3,500,000 Hall of Science for the Century 21 Exposition.

The Seattle architectural firm of Naramore, Bain, Brady & Johanson will be associated with Yamasaki, who is a 1000 Club member of Detroit JACL, in designing the science pavilion.

The appointment was announced by Philip Evans, acting federal commissioner for Century 21.

U. W. Graduate

Yamasaki, 47, was graduated from the Univ. of Washington School of Architecture in 1934. He has been a member of the university Board of Regents' Architectural Advisory Commission since January, 1958.

In 1957, Yamasaki was retained as a design consultant for Century 21 and the Civic Center.

Yamasaki received the American Institute of Architect's First

NISEI MOTHER SAVES LIFE OF CHILD WITH MOUTH-TO-MOUTH MOVE

PALO ALTO. — The local police credited a Palo Alto mother with saving the life of her three-year-old daughter by use of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation last week.

According to their report, Mrs. William Kinoshita of 4080 Sutherland Dr., said she noticed about 4 a.m. Saturday that her daughter Linda was having difficulty in breathing.

The child went into convulsions and became unconscious. While the father summoned firemen, Mrs. Kinoshita breathed into the child's mouth.

The youngster had resumed normal respiration when a police resuscitator arrived.

Flower arrangement class students earn certificates

DETROIT. — As a fitting climax to close the flower arrangement class sponsored by the Detroit JACL, certificates of merit were given to deserving students.

Mrs. Teruko Millican, instructor of the Ko-Ryu School of Flower Arrangement, handed out "shoden menjo" to Mary Oshika, Setsu Fujioka, Mariko Matsura, Yoshiko Inouye, Katherine Sugimoto, Toshi Shimoura and Mrs. J. Shimoura.

Nisei 'ham' volunteers

SAN FRANCISCO.—Bill Nakahara of Coast Camera and Radio has volunteered as one of 12 radio amateurs operating a message relay center at Squaw Valley during the Winter Olympics. The station has been assigned the call letters K6USA. He has been a "ham" for some 25 years as W6GHI.

751 series bowled

SACRAMENTO.—Virgil Yee startled the Sacramento Nisei American Bowling League by shooting a record-setting 751 series on games of 244-227-280 the last week of January.

Honor Award for designing the terminal building of the St. Louis Airport.

India Project Included

Other Yamasaki projects include the United States pavilion at the World Agricultural Fair in New Delhi, India, which was opened recently by President Eisenhower.

Yamasaki also has designed the American consulate in Kobe, Seattle's sister city in Japan; buildings for the University of Michigan and Wayne University, and numerous office buildings in the East.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS
LOS ANGELES

Bacon, Milton (Shizuko Tome)—girl, Nov. 10, El Monte.
 Di Yorio, Felix (Chiseko Hara)—boy John B., Nov. 2.
 Eni, Arthur (Susie Ishigami)—girl Stephanie Takako, Oct. 28.
 Eto, Robert T. (Setsuko Nishihira)—girl Cheryl Yumiko, Nov. 14.
 Flores, Philip (Ruth Watanabe)—girl Dani L., Oct. 30.
 Fujimoto, Kiyo (Mary Mayeda)—girl, Oct. 25, Van Nuys.
 Furuya, Keizo (Helen M. Kageno)—boy Chris Kiyoshi, Nov. 4.
 Hamaano, Tadashi (Midori Yoshida)—girl, Sept. 29.
 Hirouji, Wilfred S. (Margaret Takimoto)—girl Lindenette Michiko, Nov. 13.
 Igarashi, Isami (Mildred Nakamoto)—girl Linda Toshiko, Oct. 30.
 Iha, Sunyei (Reiko Kuriki)—boy Eldon Shizuo, Oct. 28.
 Kabayashi, Bobb (June Kawasaki)—boy Michael Y., Oct. 20.
 Kaita, Isao (Chizuko Hashimoto)—boy Ricky, Nov. 9.
 Kawamura, George (Rumi Matsuechi)—girl, Nov. 4, Norwalk.
 Kikuchi, Bob T. (Mary Kuroki)—boy, Oct. 28, Venice.
 Kikuchi, Hiroshi (Carole M. Yusa)—boy Laurence Yuji, Nov. 13.
 Kono, Frank Y. (Helen S. Nishi)—boy Kelly Yoshinobu, Nov. 10.
 Matsumura, Masaru (Kyoko Murano)—boy, Nov. 11, Santa Monica.
 Matsuno, Shozo (Mariko Kaneko)—girl Lynn Miyo, Nov. 13.
 Meifu, Hiroshi (Jane T. Maruno)—girl Valerie S., Oct. 22.
 Mimori, Andy (Ann Vellina)—girl Terri A., Oct. 31.
 Nagai, Tokiji (Dorothy Tanizawa)—girl Bonnie J., Nov. 11.
 Nakaji, Ben T. (Setsuko Nakamura)—boy Kenneth J., Nov. 6.
 Nakama, Yukio (Lorraine Gima)—boy David M., Nov. 7.
 Niida, Tadashi (Yoneko Hikida)—girl Valerie Shizu, Nov. 14.
 Nishikawa, Shigeishi (Mitsuko Sakata)—girl Sherry M., Oct. 16.
 Ogawa, John Y. (Lillian Arakaki)—boy Craig Yoshio, Nov. 10.
 Okamoto, Harry (Alice Y. Horie)—girl Donna Sumie, Nov. 6.
 Omori, Tatsumi (June S. Enoki)—girl Laurie M., Nov. 4.
 Oshita, Sho (Sueno Kubo)—girl, Nov. 15, Pasadena.
 Owens, Glenn (May Nakata)—girl Leah, Nov. 10.
 Oyama, Toshiaki (Kiyomi Nakashimo)—girl, Nov. 7, Pasadena.
 Segimoto, Masaru (Ruriko Sato)—girl Linda Naomi, Oct. 28.
 Shimodori, James (Ruth Kanimura)—girl Faith Michiko, Nov. 6.
 Takaya, Jay (Florence Nakamura)—girl Laura K., Nov. 11.
 Takeshita, Carl S. (Tayoko Kawasaki)—girl Keiko S., Nov. 2.
 Terada, Tadaki (Frances T. Jonoku)—boy, Nov. 3, West L.A.
 Terasaki, Richard (Yasuko Iura)—girl Kim, Nov. 5.
 Uchi, Tadao (Alice K. Murakami)—boy Warren Tadahito, Oct. 27.
 Yamashiro, Richard M. (Lillian M. Higa)—boy Darrell Jiro, Nov. 9.
 Yano, Steve M. (Stella Asawa)—boy Richard A., Nov. 10.

DEATHS

Furukawa, Mrs. Natsuko, 40; Sacramento, Jan. 25—(h) Ben, (f) Tomomoto Tateishi.
 Furuya, Mrs. Mitsuru, 64; Los Angeles, Jan. 31.
 Hamaguchi, Kaji, 71; Pasadena, Jan. 21.
 Hanada, Kosaku, 86; San Jose, Jan. 17.
 Hayashi, Sotake, 76; Los Angeles, Jan. 17.
 Hayataka, Gosaku, 83; Gardena, Feb. 31.
 Hirano, Satoshi, 41; Los Angeles, Jan. 19—(w) Tatsuyo, three children.
 Hiromoto, Mrs. Piehiko, 59; Clarksburg, Jan. 13.
 Iguchi, Koichi, 71; Los Angeles, Jan. 10.
 Ikeda, Kasaburo, 87; Los Angeles, Jan. 8.
 Ishii, Rinzaburo, 88; Pasadena, Jan. 21.
 Iwai, Masuichi, 84; Los Angeles, Jan. 23.
 Kato, Yoshiji, 71; Sacramento, Jan. 12.

Kawafune, Kazuo, 74; Seattle, Jan. 7.
 Kishi, Ryosaburo, 76; Los Angeles, Jan. 10.
 Kiyono, Mrs. Masumi, 38; Morgan Hill, Jan. 22—(h) Ted, four children.
 Kobayashi, Mrs. Yuku, 63; Gardena, Jan. 16.
 Kokayashi, Wataro, 72; Lodi, Jan. 9.
 Matsumoto, K. Joe, 44; Sanger, Jan. 7.
 Matsumoto, Yonesuke, 78; Gardena, Jan. 25.
 Matsuno, Tamaki, 58; San Francisco, Jan. 13.
 Matsura, Mrs. Tori, 75; San Francisco, Jan. 10.
 Mayeda, Mrs. Fusako; Chicago, Jan. 10.
 Mitsunaga, Alex; Detroit, Jan. 26—(w) Tomiko, two children.
 Miyamoto, Katsujiro, 82; San Francisco, Jan. 13.
 Miyaoka, Hayame, 59; Los Angeles, Jan. 11.
 Mizuno, Suyematsu, 82; Los Angeles, Jan. 21.
 Murakami, Heizo, 79; Los Angeles, Jan. 8.
 Nakagawa, Jisuke, 77; Scampo, Jan. 11.
 Nakamura, Yasushi, 82; Long Beach, Jan. 23.
 Ohara, Naotaro, 90; Los Angeles, Jan. 11.
 Okuda, Kikusaburo, 84; Garden Grove, Jan. 31.
 Oshinomi, Michiko, 37; Los Angeles, Jan. 30—(p) Mr. and Mrs. Shigeto, (b) Masato, Satoshi, (s) Chizuko Sakabe.
 Otake, Shigeo, 71; Los Angeles, Jan. 18.
 Ouchi, Masamichi, 70; Los Angeles, Jan. 4.
 Ozaki, Hideo, 61; Garden Grove, Jan. 25.
 Sasai, Taneo, 78; Compton, Jan. 16.
 Seko, Mrs. Yaeno, 60; Wilmington, Jan. 21.
 Shigaki, Midori, 39; Los Angeles, Jan. 19—(h) Larry, (d) Carole, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Yachi Omachi, two brothers, two sisters.
 Shimada, Dr. Yoshiko, 62; Los Angeles, Jan. 23—(h) Junichi, (s) Leland, (d) Norma, Mae R., (m) Mrs. Yaso Inukai, (b) Dr. Takeshi, (s) Mrs. Shizuo Yabuki.
 Shintani, Nakemon, 71; Long Beach, Jan. 19.
 Shiohama, Sankichi, 85; Los Angeles, Jan. 19.
 Sugiyama, Isojiro, 82; Sacramento, Jan. 18.
 Sugiyama, Yoichi, 82; Los Angeles, Jan. 19.
 Takagi, Mrs. Sei, 74; Santa Maria, Jan. 22.
 Takahashi, Masao, 59; Gardena, Jan. 14—(w) Yoko, (s) Don, Bruce, (d) Mrs. June Inouye.
 Takahashi, Yasutaro; Chicago, Jan. 10.
 Takeuchi, Pfc. George H. 26; Seattle Dec. 26 (in Japan)—(p) Mr. and Mrs. Tamakichi, (b) Akira, Shuzo, (s) Sagi, Mary and Mrs. Emiko Kunimoto.
 Tanaka, Mrs. Desi, 40; Los Angeles, Jan. 23.
 Tanizawa, Kumeno, 68; San Lorenzo, Jan. 20.
 Terasaki, Hanako, 56; Los Angeles, Jan. 14—(h) Shuhei, (s) Paul I. George K., Richard M., five grandchildren, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Masachika, brother and three sisters.
 Toguri, Fred K., 50; Chicago, Jan. 7.
 Tsuruoka, Kamejiro, 74; Walnut Grove, Jan. 17.
 Tsusaki, Machiye, 68; Lodi, Jan. 18.
 Utsunomiya, Tomi, 65; Seattle, Jan. 10.
 Washio, Kumeichi, 81; New York Jan. 5.
 Wyemura, Mrs. Tomiko, 46; Cleveland, Jan. 2—(h) Lester, (s) Allan Ronnie, (p) Mr. and Mrs. S. To-gashi, Boulder, Colo., three brothers and three sisters.
 Yamada, Hideho, 76; Venice, Jan. 8.
 Yamaguchi, Fune, 70; Los Angeles, Jan. 17.
 Yego, Kisayo, 72; Penryn, Jan. 18.

2nd Lt. Ted Slocum

FRESNO. — Second Lt. Theodore T.N. Slocum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokutaro Nishimura Slocum of 348 Echo Ave., recently completed the officer training course at Fort Benning, Ga.

Berkeley pioneer Issei, C. Takahashi, succumbs

BERKELEY. — Chiyokichi Takahashi, Issei pioneer and father of the well-known Takahashi children, numbering 10, passed away Jan. 31 of a heart ailment at his home, 1724 Carlton St. Mr. Takahashi, who came to the United States from Hiroshima in 1895, was 89.

Surviving are five sons and five daughters. They are: Dr. George Takahashi of Sacramento, Dr. Henry Takahashi of Berkeley, Dr. William Takahashi of Lafayette, Dr. Ernest Takahashi of Oakland, Joe Takahashi of Berkeley, Mrs. Ruth Konomi of Pasadena, Mrs. Elizabeth Nishikawa of Gardena, Mrs. Olive Suzuki of Berkeley, Mrs. George Suzuki of Berkeley, and Miss Mary Takahashi of Chicago.

Mr. Takahashi had been in retirement for some years enjoying himself cultivating bonsai for which he was prominent in the Bay area. He lost his wife in 1959.

Nisei matron appointed to human relations post

Mrs. Ruth Kodani of Pacific Palisades was appointed by Supervisor Ernest Debs to serve a year on the Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations. Nat'l JACL legal counsel Frank Chuman also serves on this board.

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Seattle Chapter President Min Tsubota (at left) believes in keeping his constituents well fed, in this case, headline contributors to the alien land law repeal fund. Swearing that they've had more than enough to eat, are Kay Yamaguchi (a \$300 man), Harry S. Kawabe (a \$1,000 man) and on the other side of Ms. Tsubota is Toru Sakahara (\$100).

THE Northwest
PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Getting Acquainted

Seattle

The old burg seems to be in a period of transition this week.

Seattle JACL President Min Tsubota is getting acquainted with his officers and board, and getting squared away on transfer of records and duty assignments to better tackle the jobs ahead. Especially as it pertains to the unfinished jobs of the anti-alien land law repeal campaign, it's like breaking in new members of a relay team; getting on the mark, pointing toward the objective, handing over the baton or what-have-you, and giving the signal to go, go, go.

The ever active retiring president, Tak Kubota, is still as ever right in the middle of things. While finishing a second term as JACL chapter president, he took over an interim job as president of the Lions, and now he is once again the sole nominee for a second term as president of the Jackson Street Community Council.

With a primary coming up in two days and a city election in about a month, Tak is an official member of Mayor Clinton's team. That one also is no small job. With all the banquets during the past two weeks, including the Chinese New Year affairs, the Cathay Post headliner, an additional one was sandwiched in: an "International Appreciation Dinner." Head of the committee, and toastmaster, was none other than Tak Kubota.

Principal idea there was to express appreciation for the fine management and leadership in civic affairs, commercial and residential improvement, urban renewal progress, and ditto for the proposed international shopping mall. The five ethnic groups so evident at the banquet each contributed to a fine entertainment program, and everyone went home happy, especially those who were new at enjoying a full course Chinese banquet.

Since before Christmas it has been hard to separate the routine work day from the special events days, and those of us who are supposed to be on a diet are about to say, "What's the use?"

The Boy Scouts are about to have their turn this week in celebration of the 50th anniversary of scouting in America. In the local community there's the Buddhist Church Troop 252, Baptist Troop 53, Methodist Troop 256, St. Peter's Episcopal Troop 251, and 'scuse me but can't remember the number of the Chinese troop. Some of the troops are holding separate dinners for the Cubs.

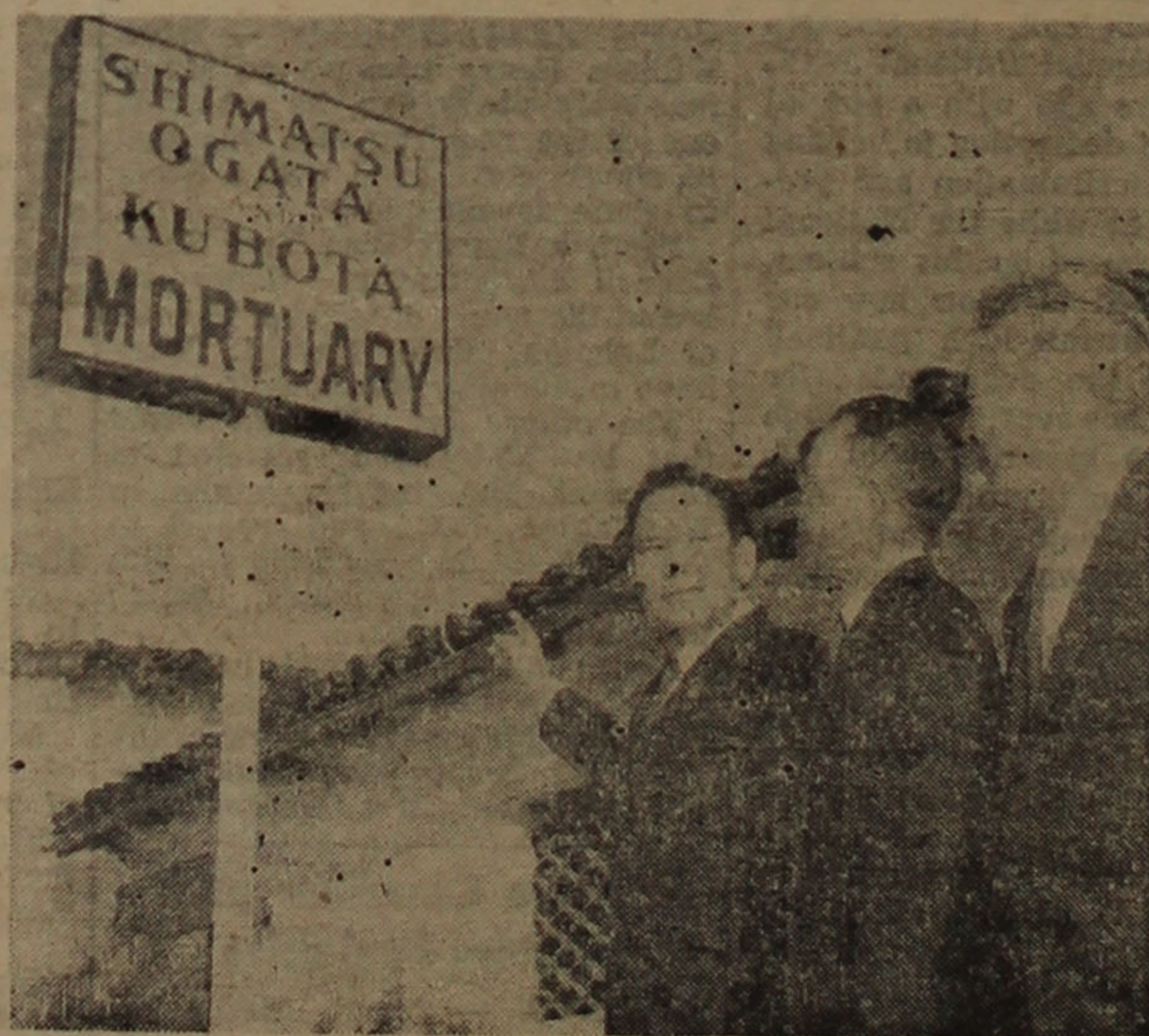
Visitor last week to the President of the JACL Chapter was Ray W. Sweazey, national director in the division of international relationships for the Boy Scouts. Sweazey's home is in New Brunswick, N.J., and in his travels he has become well acquainted with Tamotsu Murayama, Mas Satow, and Mike Masaoka who is on the Interracial Service Committee. He was happy to say that two, Sansei, one from California, and another from Hawaii, are delegates to the National encampment this week. A subscriber and regular reader of the PC he seemed to know all about last week's head, "Youth Program Fundamental aim in JACL's next decade"—but local scout officials were impressed when handed a copy of the paper.

EAST O' THE RIVER: by Richard Akagi

Continued from Page 6

my mother confiscated the watch on the typical adult dodge that she would "put it away in a safe place". I never saw the watch again. I can only assume she gave it back to Mr. Y.

There were some genuine buccaneers among the issei. I offer this unasked for, and probably unwanted, footnote to their history in a genuine spirit of awe and bewilderment. How could these unruly, free-booting, individualistic Issei have bred such a generation of conformist-minded, smug, tepid children?



A new sign to go with the newly-incorporated name of Shimatsu, Ogata and Kubota Mortuary is proudly pointed out in front of the establishment at 911 Venice Blvd. by Eddie Shimatsu while his partners Yutaka Kubota (left) and Seiji Ogata look on. The firm was formerly known as Mission Nisei Mortuary.

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Washington Newsletter

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Civil Rights Deadline

Washington D.C.

NEXT MONDAY IS Feb. 15. This is the target date on or about which the civil rights debate is scheduled to begin in the United States Senate, as civil rights proponents and opponents will recall that Majority Leader Johnson promised an opportunity for full scale consideration of this vital yet controversial issue last September during the final days prior to adjournment in order to secure enactment last session of authority to extend the existence of the Civil Rights Commission for another two years.

As this is written, there is no certainty that what promises to be the bitterest and most prolonged legislative battle of the current session will commence on a full scale on the pledged date.

THE HOUSE RULES Committee has not yet cleared its Judiciary Committee reported token bill for debate. Therefore, contrary to the assumption last fall, there will be no House passed measure to serve as the focal point around which the Senate struggle will revolve.

Neither will there be any Senate bill, nominal, token, or otherwise. Its own Rules Committee is bogged down on whether to report the Civil Rights Commission recommended voting registrars bill, the recent Administration proposal for voting referees, or some combination package. Too, its Judiciary Committee continues to refuse to report any legislation of any kind on the subject.

As matters now stand, it appears that various civil rights proposals will be moved as amendments to some minor House-approved bill not yet selected. Historic and fateful debate will then be held on these amendments which could be in the form of comprehensive legislation or piece-meal approaches to the civil rights problem.

THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER of the drive for meaningful civil rights is Democratic Senator Paul Douglas of Illinois, seconded by Democratic Senator Thomas Hennings of Missouri, chairman of both the Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights that has jurisdiction over general bills in the field and the Rules Committee that is presently considering bills relating to voting rights.

The undoubted leader of the Dixiecrat bloc remains veteran Democratic Senator Richard Russell of Georgia, aided by Democratic Senator James O. Eastland, chairman of the Judiciary Committee which has pigeonholed all civil rights bills.

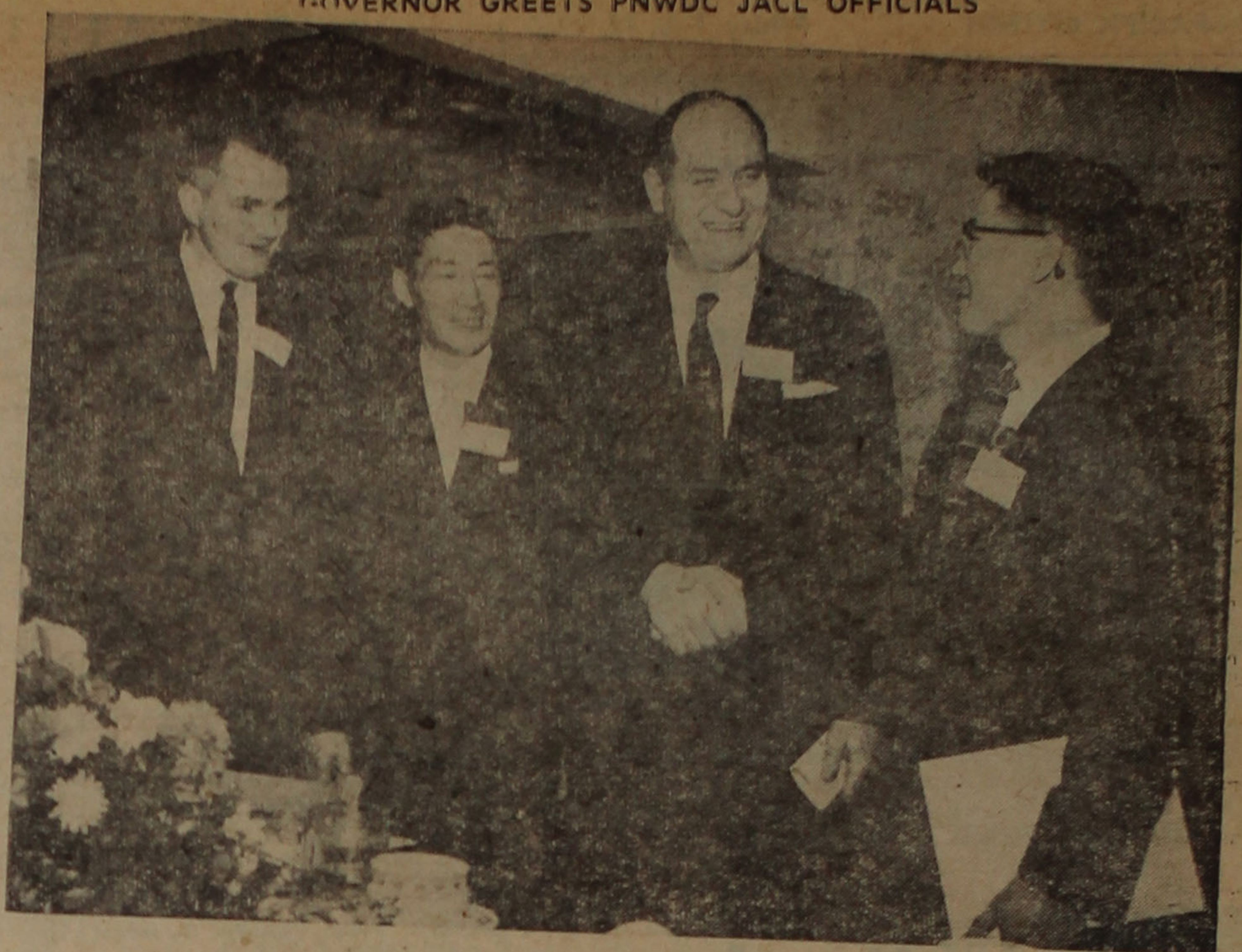
Of special interest will be the votes and the participation of the various announced and unannounced candidates for the presidential and vice presidential nominations, for, without doubt, civil rights is the great domestic issue of the day, though it has even more consequential international overtones. Particularly noteworthy will be the maneuvers of Texan Lyndon Johnson, who is trying to shed his Southern mantle for that of the West, because most impartial observers maintain that the final Senate bill will be more nearly what the Majority Leader will want it to be than anything else. And the presidential chances of many, if not all, of the candidates may be affected by the ultimate outcome of civil rights in this Congress.

The significant votes will not necessarily be on final passage. In all probability, they will be on the various amendments and the parliamentary devices to deal with them.

THIS WEEK, Chairman Harold Gordon of the National JACL Legislative-Legal Committee issued a call to all JACL chapter presidents and individual members to write their respective Senators and Congressmen to urge their support and vote for a strong and effective statute. In his call, the Chicago attorney, who was honored at the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City two summers ago with a special gold medallion for his selfless devotion and dedication to helping Japanese Americans rid themselves of discrimination and prejudice directed against our race, noted that while the National Organization was squarely on the public record on this subject, "the individual Senators and Congress need to know how our individual chapters and members feel about this high 'political' issue . . . They know the reasons and the arguments (for civil rights). They need to be convinced, however, that enough of their constituents are interested enough to write about this issue to make it worth their while to vote properly." And this letter writing was urged regardless of whether the attitudes of any Senators or Congressmen were known and accepted.

IN ORDER THAT JACL members may have a yardstick to determine whether the civil rights proposed are in name only, or whether they are in fact and actuality, the Chairman of the Legislative-Legal Committee listed the five principles that "must be included in any minimum civil-rights statute that the JACL can, and will, support."

1. Right and responsibility of the Federal Government to seek injunctive relief through the Courts to enforce all of the civil rights of all of our citizens, without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, geography, or circumstances.
2. Right and responsibility of the Federal Government to protect all of the voting rights of all our citizens in all elections, including registration and the exercise of the franchise, as well as the safeguarding of appropriate records.
3. Right and responsibility of the Federal Government to assure equal employment opportunities to all our citizens.
4. Right and responsibility of the Federal Government to implement decisions of the United States Supreme Court and other Courts, including public school desegregation with financial assistance to communities when needed to carry out integration orders.
5. Right and responsibility to safeguard the lives and property of all our citizens from violence, mutilation, destruction and desecration.



Washington Governor Albert D. Rosellini congratulates Dr. Sam Uchiyama (right), 1960 Puyallup Valley JACL president, at the recent PNWDC convention at Tacoma. Others in the picture are Tacoma Mayor Ben Hanson and Shig Wakamatsu, national JACL president, of

Chicago who hails from Puyallup Valley. The governor called for repeal of the state's alien land law and also recalled his early days in Tacoma when he often picked berries in Puyallup Valley and came to know some of the Japanese there.

—Elmer Ogawa Photo.

Placer County Nisei named to Fair board

SACRAMENTO. — Gov. Edmund G. Brown has appointed Bunni Nakagawa of Newcastle, to a new position on the board of the Auburn District Fair.

He reappointed two others members of the board.

Nakagawa is second Nisei to be appointed to a district fair board in the past several months. Kimi Fujii of Hayward was appointed by the governor in December to serve on the District 1 board which operates the annual California Spring Garden and Home Show at the Oakland auditorium.

The 1959 California state legislature authorized the addition of one director to the various district boards.

Both Nakagawa and Miss Fujii were named to fill this new place on their respective boards.

Nakagawa is the second Nisei to serve of the Auburn District Fair board. The late Tom M. Yego of Penryn was named as a member by the then Gov. Earl Warren, now chief justice of the U.S. supreme Court.

Scout pen pals meet at nat'l round-up

CAPE ELIZABETH, Me. — When William Henry became an Eagle Scout six years ago, he was told one of the requirements was that he should correspond with a Scout in some far-off place.

From a list at Pine Tree Scout Council headquarters, Henry selected the name of Gordon Tanaka of Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii. They have exchanged letters ever since.

The other day, Tanaka wrote that he had been selected to represent the newest state in Washington, D.C., and report to the nation in Scouting's 50th Anniversary ceremonies, which were held this week.

Henry also had good news to report: He had been selected to represent Maine at the same event.

The two Scouts were looking forward to their first get-together.

Japanese Canadians push own history fund drive

TORONTO. — About \$9,000 has been raised from voluntary contributions from individuals and organizations thus far towards meeting a \$16,000 budget for publication of the History of Japanese Canadians, according to Edward Ide, national president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Assn.

Ken Adachi, one time English editor of the New Canadian, has been commissioned to research and write the history. He has been interviewing Issei and Nisei on his tape recorder while on his coast-to-coast tour.

FIVE GENERATIONS IN HAWAII FAMILY FOUND

HONOLULU. — As Japanese in Hawaii celebrate the 75th anniversary of the arrival of the first Japanese immigrant to the islands, it was recently learned a family representing five generations is living in Honolulu.

The first generation is represented by Yasutaro Maruyama, 73, who came here from Fukuoka 55 years ago. His wife Matsuno, 60, is a Nisei, having been born in the Islands. Their daughter, Mrs. Fumiko Kubota, represents the third (Sansei) and her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Sakuma, the fourth (Yonsei). The latter is the mother of four children ranging in ages from 1 to 7, making up the fifth generation (Gosei).

\$285 more received for Annie Clo fund

SAN FRANCISCO. — JACL National Headquarters reported the receipt of additional contributions totaling \$285 for the Annie Clo Watson Scholarship, making a total of \$925 received thus far in memory of the JACL war-time National Sponsor.

\$100—Fumi Takeuchi, Salt Lake.
\$50—Central Calif. District Council.
\$20—George Ushijima, Oakland.
\$15—Saburo Kido, Los Angeles (additional).
\$10—Kaye Uyeda, San Francisco; Sam Ishikawa, New York; James Hiko, San Francisco; Dr. Eugenia Fujita, c/o Mrs. K. Date, Berkeley.
\$5—Mrs. Helen Izumi, c/o Mrs. K. Date, Berkeley; Mrs. Kathleen Date, Berkeley; Mrs. Haru Saito, San Mateo; Mrs. Kenji Kasai, Mrs. Yuka Abe, Mrs. K. Kiyasu, Mrs. M. Nonaka, Mrs. Suzu Ashizawa, all San Francisco; Mrs. T. Kako, Mrs. S. Yamazaki and Mrs. Kuniko Fujita, all of Berkeley.

Oakland Tech student in 'accelerated' program

BERKELEY. — Yasuko Murakawa, student at Oakland Technical High School, was one of 43 Bay Area high school seniors chosen to take courses at the Univ. of California this spring while continuing high school studies.

Miss Murakawa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Murakawa of 5708 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

The seniors are participating in the new "accelerated" high school student program," according to U.C. Chancellor Glenn T. Seaborg. "The major objective is to promote the academic advancement of promising students."

Courses taken at U.C. by the high school students will become part of their official college record.

Mt. Olympus JACL discuss youth program

SALT LAKE CITY. — A special panel discussion on JACL's 1960-70 Planning Commission concern for youth was sponsored by the Mt. Olympus chapter last week at the South Salt Lake Recreation Hall.

Venice-Culver —

(Continued from Front Page)

Frank Small, field executive for Councilman L. E. Timberlake; Walter Larsch, Venice High principal; Lucy Jensen, Braddock Dr. School principal; Stewart Robertson, managing editor of the Culver City Star News and Venice Vanguard; Les Gray, president of the Culver City Rotary; and Harry Honda, Pacific Citizen editor.

Kango Kunitugu, PSWDC chairman, presented the chapter's first Silver JACL pins to Mrs. Setsu Isoda, Fumi Utsuki and Mary Wakamatsu. All have been active with Venice-Culver since the chapter was reactivated, serving in various cabinet positions. Mrs. Frances Kitagawa extended the past president's pin and a token of the chapter's appreciation (an evening bag) to Mrs. Betty Yumori, outgoing president. Jack Wakamatsu, accompanied by Mrs. Kitagawa, rendered a vocal solo during the dinner program.

Mayor Kanno as farmer

SANTA ANA. — James Kanno, 34-year-old mayor of Fountain Valley, was voted a third spot in the annual Outstanding Young Farmer of 1960 competition, sponsored by the California Junior Chamber of Commerce.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 13 (Saturday)
San Fernando Valley—Pre-Installation dinner, Sportsman's Lodge, North Hollywood.
L.A. Coordinating Council—Installation Ball, Embassy Auditorium, 847 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
Feb. 14 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Chapter clinic, Hollywood JACL hosts; registration from 9 a.m., Hollywood Community Center, 3829 Middlebury St.
Feb. 16 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Japanese Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.; "Investments and Securities."
Feb. 19 (Friday)
Sonoma County — General meeting, Memorial Hall.
Feb. 20 (Saturday)
Pocatello — JACL carnival; Memorial Hall, open 11 a.m.
Salt Lake City—Installation dinner-dance, Rose Garden.
Sonoma County—Family Fun Night.
Feb. 21 (Sunday)
Southwest L.A.—Snow outing (Bus leaves Ardmore Playground, 7:30 a.m.)
Feb. 26 - 28
Chicago—Jr. JACL outing, Camp Rhineburg.
Feb. 27 (Saturday)
Chicago—Annual Brotherhood dinner, Chicago Buddhist Church; "Salute to Hawaii".
Fresno—New Member potluck, Congregational Church, 7 p.m.
Feb. 28 (Sunday)
Down Town L.A.—New Year banquet, Elgiku Restaurant, 6 p.m.
Stockton—Installation dinner.
Feb. 29 (Monday)
Mile-Hi — Pre-Bowling Tournament mixer, Wolhurst Club, Denver.
Feb. 29 - Mar. 5
Denver—JACL Bowling Tournament, Dahlia Lanes.
Mar. 5 (Saturday)
Mile-Hi — JACL Bowling Tournament awards dinner-dance, Wolhurst Club.
Sonoma County—Crab Feed.
Mar. 11 (Friday)
Chicago—Issei Night.
Philadelphia—Board meeting, Bill Marutani's home.