



PSWDC RE-ELECTS MAS HIRONAKA TO HEAD DISTRICT

LOS ANGELES.—Executive board members of the Pacific Southwest District Council, gratified over his accomplishments and appreciation of his leadership in the first year as chairman, re-elected Mas Hironaka of San Diego for another term of one year.

Assisting him will be Ronald Shiozaki of Gardena Valley, v.c.; Mike Shimizu of Venice-Culver, treas.; and Frances Ishii of Long Beach, re-elected sec.

Hironaka also appointed executive board members to head up district committees as well as serving as PSWDC representatives to the following standing national JACL committees:

Mike Hide, legis-legal; Ken Dyo, PC; Henry Kanegae, memb.; Mike Shimizu, budget-fin.; and endowment fund; Ronald Shiozaki, 1000 Club; Fred Taomae, pub. rel.; Katsumi Mukaeida, int. rel.; Maho Yoshizaki, prog. & activ.; Mark Kiguchi, constitution; Sam Uyehara, record; Akira Ohno, Chaplain; and Yuhara, youth.

The district council elected the following to two-year terms:

Hide (S. Barb.), Hironaka (S.D.), Dyo (Pas.), Kanegae (OC), Shimizu (Ven.-C.), Shiozaki (G), Taomae (Hawd).

Holdover members finishing out their final year are:

Mukaeida (DT), Yoshizaki (ELA), Ishii (LB), Kiguchi (SWLA), Uyehara (SV), Nishizu (OC), Ohno (WLA).

Masaoka Surprise Speaker
The executive board members were installed into office by National Director Mas Sato during the luncheon at the Stater-Hilton.

Mike Masaoka, Washington representative, on his way back from campaigning for the Idaho and Washington constitutional amendments, was the guest speaker.

He felt the loss of the Washington campaign to repeal the alien land law meant there were voters who would not give the Issei their just due. On the other hand, he was elated by the success in Idaho.

Dr. James Kawahara, chapter president, was presented a charter for the new North San Diego County JACL.

Frank Omatsu, Downtown L.A. JACL president, extended greetings on behalf of the host chapter. Father Clement of Maryknoll, Downtown's chaplain, said the Grace.

CCDC Convention package deal of \$6 announced
CLOVIS.—Early pre-registration for the Central California District Council convention on Sunday, Dec. 9, at Fresno Elk's Lodge was urged this week by James Miyamoto.

The early pre-registration package at \$6 includes \$2 registration fee, \$1.50 fashion show and \$4 banquet admissions.

Attorney Min Yasui, Mountain-Plains District Council chairman, said Denver will be the main banquet speaker. Dr. Frank Nishio of Fresno will be toastmaster.

All CCDC convention committees meet this Sunday at Freeway Lanes, Selma, from 2 p.m.

Open Letter

Weiser, Idaho
Fellow JACLers:

The Ways and Means Committee for YES on SJR 1 in Idaho acknowledge with grateful appreciation to those many chapters and individuals throughout the Nation your generous contributions of time and money which made possible our successful campaign (including the \$50,000 appropriation by the National Council).

As you know, SJR 1 won by a three to one tally under the whirlwind committee campaigning co-chaired by Joe (Jose) Nishio of Idaho Falls and George Sugai of Payette.

We were most fortunate at our combined Issei Appreciation night and SJR 1 kickoff dinners (standing room only) both at Idaho Falls and Caldwell to have President Patrick Okura and Washington Representative Mike Masaoka with us. Irishmen Pat and Mike were in rare speaking form to set the stage for the momentous blast that blew us right on through November 6.

The efficient Advertising Arts Agency of Boise and energetic statewide JACLers had awakened various areas of the State on the merits of voting YES on SJR 1 when Mike came back to Idaho the third week in October to help sack it up by turning on the big guns with dozens of personal appearances at meetings, on television, and on radio programs all over the State.

Well, the rest is history. Another link in the chain of democracy has been welded in; but let us pause a moment to remind ourselves of the strength we have in being united.

Arigato to Mike and thinking JACLers everywhere. And a special thanks to our many friends in Idaho.

Ways and Means Committee
ABE SAITO, Chairman

**Mr. Olympus JACL elects
Yukus Inouye president**

SALT LAKE CITY.—Yukus Inouye was elected president of the Mt. Olympus JACL, succeeding Bob Mukai. Ben Tamura was named the Jr. JACL president.

Vagaries: by Larry Tajiri

Eleanor Roosevelt and the Nisei

Denver
The death of Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt on Nov. 7 saddened mankind, for her domain was the world and all of its people her children.

The passing at 78 of this great and gracious woman is a particular loss to Americans of Japanese ancestry who have not forgotten her efforts during World War II to obtain free and equal treatment for the Japanese American population.

Eleanor Roosevelt's influence undoubtedly was felt in the re-orientation of the United States government's attitude toward its Japanese American population after the initially restrictive measures were taken after Pearl Harbor which placed the great majority of Japanese Americans in concentration camps, euphemistically referred to as war relocation centers.

Mrs. Roosevelt's concern for the treatment of Japanese Americans in a time of war with Japan was immediately expressed after Pearl Harbor.

"The day after Pearl Harbor," Ralph G. Martin and Richard Hartry recalled in their book, "Eleanor Roosevelt, Her Life in Pictures," (Duell, Sloan and Pearce, 1958), "she flew to Seattle, posed with four Nisei, pleading the press

that these loyal American citizens of Japanese descent be treated with neighborliness and the American sense of fair play. But they weren't. And when these American citizens—who later proved their loyalty as soldiers in combat—were herded into camps, she was the first to visit them and voice her sense of national shame."

ACROSS the front page of The Pacific Citizen of April 29, 1943 is a headline which expresses Mrs. Roosevelt's continuing concern for the Japanese Americans then in the relocation camps:

"Mrs. Roosevelt Urges Release of Loyal Nisei."
The accompanying story described her first visit to a relocation camp. She inspected the Gila River relocation center near Phoenix, Ariz., on April 24, 1943, and had issued a statement in which she said she saw no "pampering or coddling."

There was a purpose behind the statement. Authority the War Relocation Authority, the administrative agency in charge of the ten relocation camps housing more than 100,000 American residents of Japanese ancestry, was then under severe attack from some members of Congress who opposed the administration's policy of permitting qualified evacuees to leave the camps for free resettlement

away from the evacuated West Coast area. In addition, the Pacific Coast racists and the dollar patriots who had profited from the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans were involved in a campaign to slam the barred-wire gates of the relocation centers on the evacuees for the duration of the war.

While at Gila River, Mrs. Roosevelt met with evacuee committees. "Their greatest interest seemed to be whether it would be safe for them to return to their homes," she said. She praised the initiative of the evacuees operating their own farm at the center and maintaining schools for the children.

THIS WRITER met Eleanor Roosevelt on two occasions. One was in May, 1943 when, together with Saburo Kido and Dr. T.T. Yatabe as representatives of the National JACL, we visited the White House to meet Mrs. Roosevelt. She expressed gratitude for her interest in the problems of Americans of Japanese descent. At that time a presentation was made to Mrs. Roosevelt of a painting by Chiura Obata, the noted artist who was then living at the Central Utah relocation center in Topaz, Utah, which depicted a relocation center scene. Mrs. Roosevelt was charming, gracious and completely con-

versant with the wartime situation of the Japanese Americans.

The second and last time we met Mrs. Roosevelt was a year ago, backstage at the Colonial Theater in Boston. She had attended a pre-Broadway performance of Noel Coward's musical, "Sail Away," which she had enjoyed greatly and had come backstage to congratulate Coward, the producers and members of the cast. After being introduced, we mentioned the previous meeting at the White House and Mrs. Roosevelt expressed her gratification at the tremendous strides made by Japanese Americans in the United States since the war.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT's influence as First Lady and as an American delegate to the United Nations probably was greater than that of any woman in history. She used that influence wisely and with great compassion and she had left the world a far better place because she lived. Adlai Stevenson, a close friend of Mrs. Roosevelt's, said it best. When informed of Eleanor Roosevelt's death, Stevenson said:

"Like many others I have lost more than a beloved friend. I have lost an inspiration. She would rather light candles than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world."

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Election results generally satisfying

BROADLY SPEAKING, the general election results of November 6 were rather gratifying for persons of Japanese ancestry. Indeed, in several respects, the results were precedents.

Daniel K. Inouye was elected the first United States Senator of Japanese ancestry. Spark M. Matsunaga, also of Hawaii, was elected United States Representative. Thus, Nisei Americans will be represented by those of similar ancestry in both Houses of the National Congress for the first time.

Barton Sasaki, of Weiser, Idaho, was elected County Commissioner of Washington County, being the first Nisei to be elected to any County Commission on the continental mainland.

Earlier, Fuji Hikida was elected Mayor of the City of Teton, Idaho, being the first Nisei outside of California to be elected mayor of an incorporated municipality on the mainland.

And, Seiji Horiuchi, a Republican, was elected to the Colorado State Assembly as a State Representative from Adams County. He is believed to be the first Nisei outside Hawaii ever to be elected to serve in a State Legislature.

Moreover, in various state, congressional, and senatorial campaigns, Nisei were more active than ever before.

WHILE the better than 74 per cent victory for SJR 1 in Idaho, assuring naturalized Japanese the right to vote, serve on juries, and hold civil office, was most gratifying, the 51 per cent defeat of SJR 21 in Washington, retaining that State's alien land law, was most revealing. Though the margin of the loss was reduced from more than 97,000 in the 1960 elections to about 20,000, the second successive defeat, in spite of the endorsements of all major and minor candidates for public office in the State of Washington, of all known daily and weekly newspapers, and of all known radio and television stations, as well as of practically every responsible state and local organization and civic, business, agricultural, veterans, labor, educational, and patriotic leaders shows that there is latent prejudice against those of Japanese ancestry in the Pacific Northwest and quite possibly elsewhere.

Though many explanations can be, and will be, advanced as reasons for the defeat, the incontrovertible fact remains that when the citizens and voters of Washington State had the public opportunity to register overwhelming acceptance of those of Japanese an-

cestry in their midst, they refused to do so.

Recalling also that when the voters of California several years ago were asked to register their approval of the elimination of its State Supreme Court-declared-constitutional alien land law, some million voters refused to sanction the legal verdict, we are concerned that the apparent welcome acceptance of those of Japanese ancestry is not as clear-cut and real as we of Japanese ancestry would like to believe.

IN THE two most widely watched gubernatorial contests as far as those of Japanese ancestry are concerned, incumbent Pat Brown of California withstood successfully the challenge of former United States Vice President Richard Nixon, while former Territorial Delegate to the United States House of Representatives Jack Burns defeated incumbent William Quinn in Hawaii. Both of the winners in bitter election campaigns are Democrats, and both were strongly supported by Japanese American voters.

Five Congressmen who have been closely identified with persons of Japanese ancestry and JACL were among those defeated at the polls on November 6: Democrats Sidney Yates, D.S., "Judge" Sand, and Thomas Lane; Republicans Walter Judd and Gordon McDonough.

Congressman Yates, of Chicago, ran a surprisingly strong race for the United States Senate, against GOP Senate Leader Everett Dirksen. Congressman Sand, the first Asian, and a naturalized East Indian at that, to be elected to the United States Congress, has been bedridden since last May and his defeat was not unexpected because of his inability to campaign.

Congressman Judd has championed remedial and corrective legislation for persons of Japanese ancestry since World War II. His defeat resulted partly from a change in the population makeup of his congressional district caused by his State's loss of a seat in the National House of Representatives.

Congressman McDonough of California also was the victim of the reapportionment of his Los Angeles district.

Congressman Lane of Massachusetts, as chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims, was largely responsible for passage of the compromise settlement amendments to the 1948 Law.

On the other side of the ledger, aside from the election of Nisei war hero Matsunaga, two California Congressmen were elected

from Los Angeles for the first time who have a long record of close cooperation with those of Japanese ancestry and JACL. These are Congressman Gus Hawkins and Ed Roybal, both Democrats.

Congressman Hawkins, one of the senior members of the California State Legislature, is the first Negro to be elected to the Congress from west of the Mississippi. Los Angeles City Councilman Roybal is the first Mexican American to be elected to the National House of Representatives from California.

PERSONS OF Japanese ancestry, and particularly JACLers, were especially pleased that Dan Inouye was able to move from the House to the Senate, where he is expected to serve his Hawaii and the Nation with the same success, devotion, and ability as he served them in the House as the first American of Japanese ancestry ever to be elected to the National Congress.

Also, Japanese Americans were more than pleased with the successful re-election, among others, of Senators Thomas Kuchel of California, the assistant GOP leader; Carl Hayden of Arizona, the president pro tempore of the United States Senate and chairman of its Appropriations Committee; Warren Magnuson of Washington, the senior Pacific Coast Senator and chairman of its Commerce Committee; Wayne Morse of Oregon, Frank Church of Idaho, Wallace Bennett of Utah, Everett Dirksen of Illinois, and Jacob Javits of New York.

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Inouye radiant, Matsunaga nonchalant in win

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN
(Exclusive to Pacific Citizen)

HONOLULU.—In his headquarters on Kapiolani Boulevard, on election night, a carnation lei draped over his broad shoulders, candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, Spark Matsunaga, nonchalantly acknowledged the handshakes of his happy supporters as the Democratic trend of Hawaii became clearly apparent. He casually observed that it appeared that the Democrats would make a clean sweep of all elective offices.

At his headquarters, a little farther up Kapiolani Boulevard, Senate candidate, Daniel Inouye, also wearing a lei, more imbued with the excitement of the occasion, was radiant at the returns that continued to show him far ahead of his millionaire opponent, Ben Dillingham. The Senate race had been the center of interest in the election, and this circumstance was reflected not only by the presence of the formal supporters of Inouye, who thronged the premises, but by the hordes

of admirers who waited patiently beyond the patio, hoping for a glimpse of the great man in his hour of triumph.

Since the Primary election, Inouye had campaigned strenuously, even making use of a helicopter to meet his speaking commitments. On TV, where he had debated his opponent—Inouye cool and poised despite the taunts hurled at him, with facts and figures at his fingertips to refute the generalities of the other—he had impressed the electorate with his knowledge of his subject and his complete mastery of the situation.

When Inouye appeared on the patio, the worshipping crowd beyond it drew closer. Beaming, he shook each outstretched hand in his own inimitable left-handed manner.

Dillingham Concedes
Shortly before midnight, Ben Dillingham visited Inouye's headquarters to concede defeat and congratulate the winner.

"Looking at mine and the other scores tonight," he told the people

Northwest Picture: by Elmer Ogawa

Washington State JACLers gain politically despite rebuff

SEATTLE.—The JACL campaign to eliminate the state of Washington alien land law only carried in four counties: King, Pierce, Yakima and Lewis. It was announced this week by Tak Kubota, general chairman of the Vote Yes on SJR 21 Committee.

Complete returns show 374,587 "yes" and 396,207 "no" votes.

The constitutional amendment was defeated by 21,620 votes in the last November election as compared with 97,545 when the same issue appeared on the 1960 ballot. In 1960, only King County

(Special to Pacific Citizen)

requested a favor. There is one outstanding weakness of the AJA group, recognized as outstanding warriors in time of conflict, but woefully inactive as peacetime participants in the activities of the Nation, and this directly concerns the Nisei in regard to voter registration. The percentage of registered Nisei voters is very poor, percentage-wise, and the politicians are well aware of the fact. It is a subject that has been brought up from time to time, but very timidly, for no one seeks to offend on a touchy subject, and to so offend would only make the matter worse.

Nisei acquaintances we met on the street said: "All that money down the drain again?" "Yep, all that money down the drain again. And it is like I used to say after a disastrous poker session, 'Well, charge it to tuition!'"

We do not go empty-handed out of the rebuff in this election. The JACL and the Americans of Japanese ancestry (not just the Nisei) in general, have learned something. And that something which may be called a lesson from this latest disappointment is that the Americans of Japanese ancestry we use this expression (to include all generations) have been shown the way to embrace a new destiny on the American political scene.

For the first time, Nisei and Saneis of Seattle were seen on the streets, in shopping centers and at Boeing, during the change of shifts, handing out leaflets. It made quite an impression in some circles; the political observers, we'll say, were impressed with the potentialities of a new group, the Japanese American at long last taking an interest in things, at least enough interest to do some electioneering.

Political Recognition Gained
An impotent minority, for decades considered the most passive and ineffectual of all minorities, politically-wise, at last gains some recognition, and we suspect it is a direct result of Mike Masaoka's eloquence at the general meetings and through phone solicitation to get the rank and file to turn out.

What happens is that politically interested groups in the state will recognize a new force that is at last showing enough interest to be a little active. It does not matter that in view of this new recognition, Japanese Americans are invited to participate with Republicans or Democrats—help 'em out, whatever your political inclination—the important thing is that one hand washes another in political circles, and the people of both parties will lend a helpful hand, in return, when the AJA's

Amendments to Wash. anti-bias housing law set

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Washington State Board against Discrimination has completed its study of proposed amendments to the state anti-discrimination law and has drafted a fair housing bill for consideration by the state legislature in 1963.

The proposed bill would make it unfair practice for anyone engaged in the business of selling real property, because of the race, creed, color or national origin of any person to refuse to sell, lease or rent any real property to a purchaser; expel a purchaser from any real property; make any distinction, discrimination or restriction against a purchaser, in the price, terms conditions or privileges relating to the sale, rental, lease or occupancy of real property in connection therewith; or attempt to discourage the sale, rental or lease of any property to a purchaser.

Copy of the complete bill may be obtained from the Board's office in Seattle at 1411 Fourth Ave. Bldg., or in Olympia at 206 Capitol Park Bldg.

The Board hopes religious, labor, community and civic groups throughout the state would back the fair housing amendment to the law. Letters endorsing the bill should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, Olympia.

beating the bushes and get down to the so-called grass roots. Let every Nisei employer (and others) inquire of their employees if they are registered voters—do the same with all your relatives and in-laws—do the same everywhere—talk it up—and destroy the apathy.

It is all very well, for organizations like Phil Hayasaka's Jackson Street Council to set up the facilities in the neighborhood thus making it easy to register, but people put things off. It has gotten to be a man to man, woman to woman proposition to get the neighbor out to register and thereby do himself as well as the group, a favor, we've been the impotent patsies long enough.

Editor to address NC-WNDC banquet at Marysville meet

MARYSVILLE.—Leonard Findler, Sacramento Union editor, was announced as guest speaker at the NC-WNDC fourth quarterly banquet this Sunday at the Rib's Restaurant.

Akiyo Yoshimura will be toastmaster of the event starting at 5:30 p.m.

Nominees for five vacancies on the NC-WNDC executive board were revealed this past week: John Enomoto, Sequoia; Kenji Fujii, Eden Township; Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, Watsonville; Frank Hiyaama, Sacramento; Eichi Sakaguchi, San Jose; William Tsuji, Marysville; John Yasumoto, San Francisco.

Holdover members to finish their final year are Steve Doi, San Francisco; Tad Masaoka, Sequoia; Norman Miyata, San Jose; Tom Miyawaga, Salinas Valley; and James Murakami, Sonoma County.

Chapter Committee
Bill Tsuji and Shurei Matsumoto of Marysville JACL are co-chairmen of the all-day meeting. On the committees are:

George Inouye, Carol Wada, regis.; Roger Tokumasa, Jim Fukui, board; Bill Tsuji, bang; Mas Oji, guest speaker; Bob Kodama, gen. arr.; Iris Hatanaka, tel.; Lucy Ishikawa, Sakaye Takabayashi, guests; Norma Matsumoto, Heien Manji, hostesses; Art Oji, fin.; Marie Kawada, Connie Kurihara, ref.; Dan Nishita, pub. rel.; Sandie Kurihara, Tommy Kawada, youth ed.

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45 of 64 AJAs on ballot for state, county seats in Hawaii win; most of them Demos

HONOLULU.—Forty-five of 64 Japanese Americans on the ballot Nov. 6 throughout the state and four counties of Hawaii were successful.

In the State Senate races for 12 seats, seven were taken by AJAs. Six of them were Democrats and Mrs. Patsy Takemoto Mink, in the 5th District (Oahu) polled the most votes with 40,064.

In the run for 51 seats of the State House, there were 29 successful Nisei candidates out of 31 on the ballot. Twenty of them were Democrats. Democrat James Shigemura from Manoa (Oahu) was the leading Nisei vote-getter with 11,664.

Democratic Clean-Sweep
The Democrats have gained total control of the state's top level of government for the first time since statehood. Besides the overwhelming victory of Dan Inouye for U.S. Senator, Democratic clean-sweep of the two seats in the U.S. House, governorship and lieutenant governorship, the party captured control of the State Senate with 15 out of 25 seats and upped their margin in the State House past a two-thirds majority.

The Democrats have never before controlled the governorship and the state legislature at the same time.

Oahu Senator Sakae Takahashi (D) looms as the new president

of the State Senate, when the legislature reconvenes on Feb. 10, 1963.

In the county-wide races, 15 of 23 AJAs were elected to various posts such as supervisor, chairman, attorney, clerk and treasurer. Twelve of the victors are Democrats.

Newspaper Endorsement
The three Democratic congressional candidates were backed by endorsement of the Honolulu two-major daily newspapers. The advertiser's endorsement of Inouye came as a surprise to his Dillingham, who family owns 9 per cent of the newspaper's stock. Walter F. Dillingham, father of the Republican candidate, promptly resigned both as a vice-president and director of the newspaper.

The elder Dillingham drew a line of distinction between editorial and business policies and the role of directors in determining them. But he said the Kennedy administration is anti-business and therefore the endorsement of a Kennedy supporter could be classified as a business policy.

Inouye also carried some impressive support from Hawaii's business community, including many leaders of the sugar industry, grateful for the congressman's work on sugar legislation in Congress.

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Making preparations for the NC-WNDC quarterly meeting at the Rib in Yuba City this Sunday are (from left) Shurei Matsumoto, co-chmn.; George H. Inouye,

regis.; and Terry Manji (seated), chapter president. Not pictured is the other co-chairman, Bill Tsuji. —Photo by Sam Hawkins, Appeal Democrat.

Chapter Index

Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

Chicago	Orange County
Downtown L.A.	Perry County
Fresno	Sacramento
Marysville	St. Louis
Milwaukee	Seattle
Minneapolis	Southwest L.A.
MT. Olympus	West Los Angeles

CHANGE OF ADDRESS
To insure uninterrupted service, readers are advised to give us two weeks' notice, supplying both old and new addresses to Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

RENEWALS
JACL members renewing their memberships for 1963 are asked to use the same name and address as indicated on the current address label, if there is no change.



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Harry K. Honda, Editor Jim Higashi, Business Manager

Ye Editor's Desk

MINORITY MEMBERS IN POLITICS

We clearly recall the plea that Congressman D.S. Saund made at the National JACL Convention recognitions banquet at Salt Lake City in 1958 that one of us (that is, Japanese Americans) should join him as a colleague in Congress. A year later with the statehood of Hawaii, a Nisei in Daniel K. Inouye did become a colleague of his on the same side of the aisle in the House of Representatives.

Had the India-born congressman not been ill, we feel he would have continued to serve his constituents of Riverside and Imperial Counties of California.

When the new 88th Congress convenes next January, the House will have another Nisei, also from Hawaii, in Spark Matsunaga to assume the role that Inouye had, while Dan now has the enviable role of making bigger history in the Senate. Dan has a line in the American history books now by being the first Japanese American elected to Congress.

Americans of Oriental descent are beginning to show their wares as politicians in state government on the Mainland with the election of Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton, first Japanese American to be in the Colorado House of Representatives, and pro-tem mayor Al Song of Monterey Park, of Korean descent, to the California State Assembly. It indicates aspiring servants of the public and community can set their goals as high as they want now—up to the U.S. Senate—no matter what their race, color or creed.

The night we were locking up PC pages last week, we were listening to election results by radio. The linotype, who was raised in Boston, was keeping his ear open to hear whether his Negro friend Edward Brooke succeeded in the Massachusetts state election for attorney general. Brooke did win and was the only candidate on his party ticket to survive the Democratic sweep, though this was not known until the following day.

In the neighboring state of Connecticut, another Negro, a Democrat was elected state treasurer over another Negro for the post. What is significant here is that both made political history by becoming the first of their race to win statewide elective offices in these two states. Before their victories, Otis Smith, who was elected state auditor general in Michigan in 1960, was the only Negro in Northern state to be elected to a statewide office.

During the Reconstruction period after the Civil War, a number of Negroes were elected to state offices in the South, to the U.S. Senate, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina elected Negro lieutenant governors.

In Tuesday's election, Democrat Leroy Johnson of Atlanta became the first Negro in 50 years to win a state senate seat, defeating a Republican Negro candidate.

Augustus M. Hawkins, dean of the California State Assembly, became the fifth Negro member of the U.S. House as did the four other Negro congressmen from districts in New York, Detroit, Chicago and Philadelphia. Hawkins is the first Negro west of the Mississippi to be elected a congressman. All are Democrats and represent heavily Negro-populated areas.

In a race against five opponents, Mrs. Charles E. White retained her seat in the Houston Board of Education. She is the only Negro member of the school board.

But there were also Negro defeats as well.

In New York, Manhattan Borough President Dudley was turned back by his Republican opponent in the state attorney general's race. Dudley was the first Negro ever nominated for a statewide political office by a major political party in the state.

Negroes lost in bids for state office in Ohio, Colorado and Oklahoma. In Cleveland, a Negro, Leodis Harris, lost in an attempt to unseat Rep. Vantik (D). In Little Rock, William Townsend, only Negro candidate, failed to capture a seat in the city's board of directors.

In Hawaii, Mrs. Helene Hale (D) became the first woman in island history to head a county government by defeating incumbent Hawaii County Chairman Thomas Cook (whose grandfather is Japanese). A relative by marriage to U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, Mrs. Hale is a native of Minnesota of Negro-Indian-English-French extraction.

We have been watching general elections regularly. This off-year race stirred many a heated discussion before and after election day. For the record, let's state we've heard more Nisei reactions on the California elections than ever. It was apparent on street corners, at lunch counters and in the Nisei press. They were employing the right to express themselves freely on candidates and issues.

In going to the polls, we are not shucking our civic responsibilities for another year or two. There is an obligation to keep score on our elected officials and to make known our views to them. These officials represent all the people, not only those who elected them.

With the campaign and election over, we must all stand together against a common foe who is becoming a greater menace almost daily.

Prejudice Still Persists

BY SABURO KIDO

Los Angeles
All of us who have been watching the campaign to wipe out the Alien Land Law from the statute books of the State of Washington must realize by now that racial prejudice is still with us.

Despite the so-called Japan boom, the friendly atmosphere to persons of Japanese ancestry and the understanding supposed to have been created, there are enough people who are prejudiced towards aliens, including the Japanese, that they cannot agree to wipe out something which is no longer effective as a law.

Washington State passed a law similar to that of California. In fact, some of the test cases, which went to the United States Supreme Court, included those of Washington.

The State of Washington JACLers have made two attempts to have that law repealed. When the first unsuccessful attempt was made in 1960, it was thought that the campaign was not carried out aggressively and that the campaign fund was not adequate.

For the failure of the second attempt, such an excuse would not be possible. The JACL chapters have been working on it for almost two years. For that matter, preparations for the campaign had been made ever since the first defeat.

Third Attempt

Instead of making the third attempt, it may be better to have a study made as to the prospects of appealing to the courts. The United States Supreme Court may be ready to rule that the alien land laws may be unconstitutional because of the discriminatory nature.

On the other hand, the basic legal principles may still be held to be valid although it may no longer apply to persons of Japanese ancestry since they are no longer "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

When the United States Supreme Court considered the Oyama case, it ruled on the basis of the citizen child's rights. The justices were not ready to rule the alien land law being unconstitutional although close to a majority made such a statement. One more vote would have settled the issue then.

In order to wipe out the law from the statute books, the California legislature took steps to place the measure on the ballot. Since the law was enacted by an initiative the legislature itself was not in a position to take action. The people had to vote on it.

It is to California's credit that even though it was the instigator of the Alien Land Laws, it acted favorably when the time came to erase the stigma.

The strategy to be employed in Washington may be to go to the courts and have a ruling through a declaratory judgment or whatever procedure the state provides. A favorable decision may be educational to the people of Washington about the law being dead for all intents and purposes.

Whether to go to the State Court or the federal court may depend upon the make up of the court as well as the extent to which the appeal is to be taken.

These are matters which the strategists of the group supporting the repeal should study now that

the two attempts have ended in failure. Even if a third trial at the polls may hold better prospects, the court procedure may lay a better and stronger foundation of appeal to the voters.

In any event, to those of us who are living outside of the State of Washington, we have the impression that racial prejudice is still a strong factor, which cannot be ignored.

A great deal of progress has been made in the field of race relations. However, there are people who still cannot ignore the fact that people have different backgrounds. Many can overlook once they come to know each other. On the other hand, there are many who may have one reason or another for retaining their prejudices.

Idaho Repeal

The situation in Idaho was easier to handle. And the attitude of the citizens may have been more understanding. In any event, the silly provision barring voting was stricken off the statute books by a margin of 3 to 1. We must give credit to the Idaho Nisei leaders for the successful campaign. Soliciting the services of Mike Masaoka from Washington, D.C. was a wise move.

This may be a good time to gauge our status as American citizens of Japanese ancestry throughout the country. Then, we may not be too complacent about the change in our reception.

Some areas may be good while others are not. This means that we still will be in trouble when a crisis arises. A great deal of public relations is still necessary to wipe out racial prejudice against us.

—Shin Nishibei

Run! Don't Walk

BY LOIS MIYASAKA

(From the St. Louis JACL Newsletter)

It's nomination time again! Run, don't walk to the nearest typewriter and send your resignation in. This seems to be the attitude of many of those nominated for the Board of Directors. A busy family, church affairs, and fraternal organizations come first. The general consensus is that JACL is not needed and that there is no need for it except as a social organization.

I am not of Japanese ancestry and perhaps I have no right to say these things. I wasn't in a relocation center; I wasn't forced to sell my property at a loss; my immigrant grandparents were allowed to vote; I've never been discriminated against because my eyes had a different shape. My husband has, and so have you. So will my children.

JACL is as important today as it was twenty years ago. Today in Idaho "naturalized citizens of the Mongolian race" are not allowed to vote, hold office, or serve as jurors. In the state of Missouri, among a number of others, intermarriage between

PC Letter Box

Run, Don't Walk!

Dear Editor:
Lois Miyasaka (writer of the article, "Run, Don't Walk!", appearing in the October issue of the St. Louis JACL Newsletter on its front page) is not of Japanese descent.

She is a native of St. Louis. Her maiden name is Lois Eck. She came to know Japanese Americans while a teenager (eventually was married to Roger Miyasaka) and of our problems.

She is now serving as St. Louis chapter chairman of the board. Recently, blessed with her first child, she keeps right on with JACL responsibilities as if her right arm depended on it.

I take my hat off to her. I think you will find this story interesting.

DR. AL MORIOKA
St. Louis JACL

Marriage in Louisiana

Dear Editor:
In your column, "Tragedy of Mississippi" (Oct. 19 PC), you mentioned 10 states specifically prohibiting marriages between white and Japanese, one of these states being Louisiana.

My husband is of Japanese ancestry and I am white. We were married in Louisiana in 1944, while he was stationed at Camp Shelby with the 442nd Regiment. At that time, we could not be married in California or Mississippi, but in Louisiana they ask no questions as to race, color or creed.

MRS. ALBERT NAKASHIMA
Bakersfield.

(The Louisiana law bars marriage between whites and Indians and whites and "colored persons". In the instant case, it is evident "colored persons" do not include Orientals.—Editor.)

(The Pacific Citizen invites Nisei who participated in the recent Idaho and Washington campaigns to submit their impressions of grass-roots politicking, as suggested in Mike Masaoka's column last week.—Ed.)

Renew Your Membership

Mongolians and non-Mongolians is against the law. Just this week a "white citizens" group tried to prevent a Japanese American family from moving into Pasadena.

JACL is a live, vital organization. It should be as important to you in 1963 as it was in 1943. You need JACL and it needs you. Serving on the Board is the best way to show your support of JACL

Issei who made good on abalone

MONTEREY—In conjunction with the local participation in the JACL Japanese History Project, the chapter newsletter this week announced it would feature a series of sketches of Issei whom the local project committee found to be instrumental in establishing the Japanese in the Monterey Peninsula area.

First article concerned the contributions to the California fishing industry by Gennosuke Kodani, who was recognized as having introduced to Americans the abalone as a delicacy.

Gennosuke Kodani was born on Jan. 8, 1867 in Chiba Prefecture, Japan. He received his formal schooling at Keio University and was a member of the first graduating class of that school.

After completing his schooling Kodani experimented with a special devised diving suit for abalone fishing at the Boshu peninsula.

Came to U. S. in 1896
Through the request of Otsaburo Noda, who was already in the United States engaged in fishing, the Japanese Department of Agriculture and Commerce sent Kodani to explore the possibilities of the abalone industry in this country. In October of 1896, he explored the California coast and settled at Point Lobos, Carmel, California, where he established his business.

Kodani returned to Japan in 1901 to marry Fuku Tashiro and returned again to this country alone soon after his marriage. His wife and son Hideo joined him in 1905.

Kodani joined in partnership with Alexander M. Allan and opened the Point Lobos Cannery Co. This business continued for the next 25 years, in which much of the canned abalone was shipped to Japan.

Kodani was the first to use divers with diving suits and mechanical pumps in fishing for abalone. All of his divers were brought from Japan, since they were found to be most successful for this work. With many of the divers coming from Boshu in Chiba Prefecture to California, their community prospered from this experience.

Although the Exclusion Act of 1924 prohibited Japanese immigrants from further entry to this country, Kodani and his firm was the only known firm able to continue importing Japanese divers and did so until the early 1930s.

Mr. and Mrs. Kodani had four sons and five daughters. Mr. Kodani passed away July 1930.

POSTAL RATE INCREASE TO AFFECT PC IN 1963

LOS ANGELES—The recent announcement of postal rate increases effective Jan. 7 will affect the Pacific Citizen 2nd Class mailing. The local Post Office reported this past week.

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PC Board chairman, revealed its effect on PC would mean a 20 per cent increase in 1963, 60 per cent increase in 1964 and a 100 per cent increase in 1965. At the present time, approximately 25 cents of the annual subscription fee pays for postage.

and its aims. Year after year some people serve on the Board and take chairmanships and to these people we should give our deepest appreciation for their time and effort. If you send in your resignation letter, you are letting JACL and your fellow Japanese Americans down. JACL believes in you. Give JACL your loyalty and support.

Beekman —

(Continued from Front Page)

Sparky Matsunaga to the U.S. House of Representatives.

Among the factors to which the Democrats attribute their success are party unity, teamwork, adequate financing, united labor support, resentment against the incumbent governor, William Quinn, particularly where his resentment resulted in the rift between him and his lieutenant governor, James Keahola. But one of Quinn's top aides said, "What defeated Quinn? Dan Inouye and the Democratic Party, not Jack Burns."

Greatest Vote-Getter

Inouye definitely emerged from the campaign as the hero of the party, the greatest vote getter in Hawaiian history. But Gill and Matsunaga also scored impressive vote totals, 123,649 and 123,594 respectively.

All three of the new congressmen are liberals who are expected to support President Kennedy's social reforms and be responsive to the aspirations of minority groups such as the Nikkei.

The Inouyes are childless, and Mrs. Inouye was able to devote a great deal of time and energy to her husband's campaign. A former speech teacher, she is generally credited with helping to develop his near flawless delivery.

Sparky Matsunaga was born 45 years ago, on a plantation on the Island of Kauai. He worked five years as a stevedore before becoming able to go on to college. He graduated with honors from the University of Hawaii, but his career as teacher was interrupted by Army service. He returned from the war as a captain. While working as an officer at the separation center, he met Helene Tokunaga, a secretary there, who was to become his wife.

Mrs. Matsunaga was born in the Pawaia district of Honolulu, and grew up in the lower Punchbowl district. She attended Royal, Central Intermediate, and McKinley High School, and studied in the college of education at the University of Hawaii for two years.

For three years, while Sparky went to Harvard law school, the Matsunagas lived in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Their oldest child was born there.

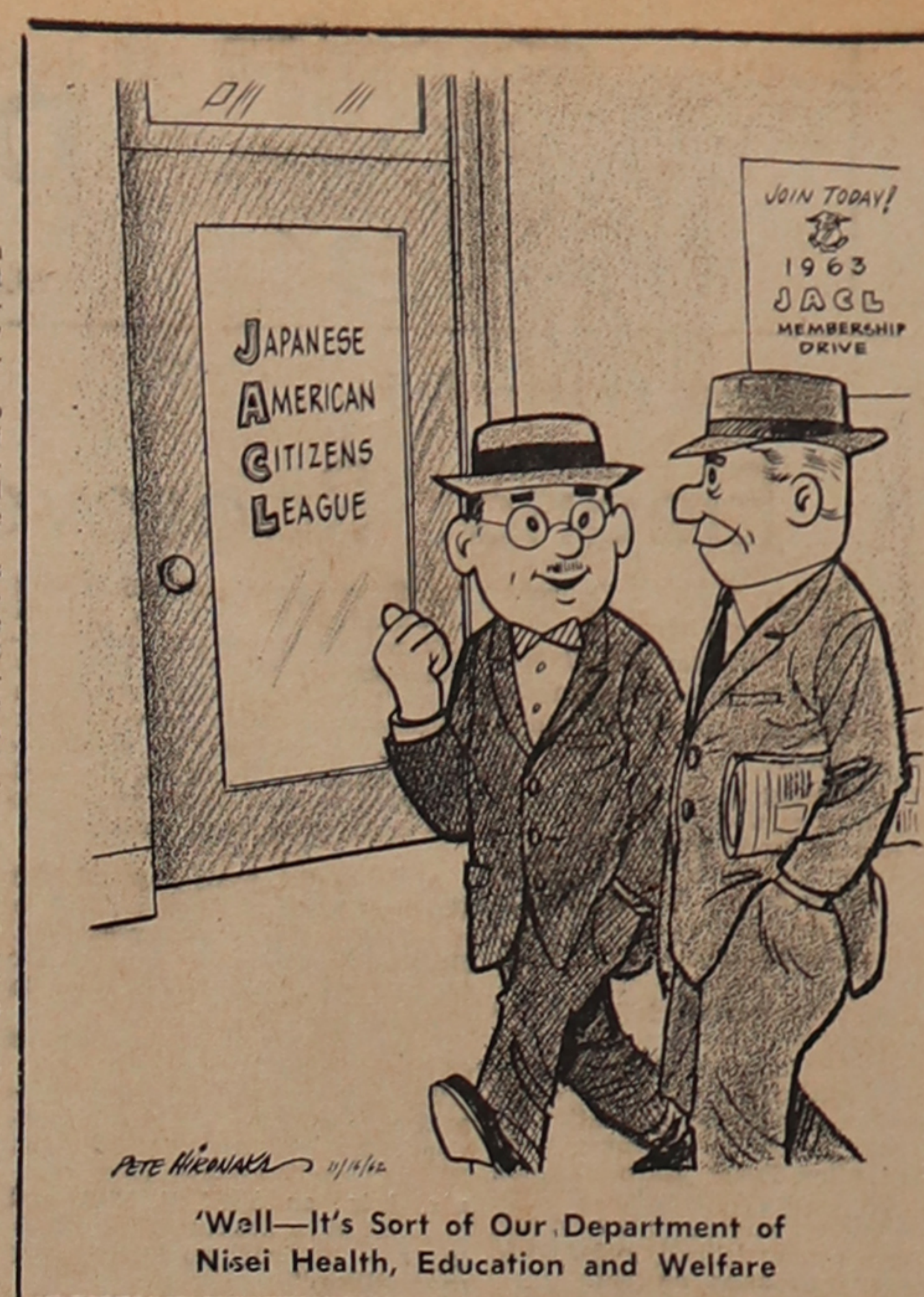
Returning to Hawaii, Sparky kept himself in the limelight through radio and amateur theatricals and became an assistant prosecutor. He was elected to the Territorial House of Representatives in 1954. He was a member until last election when he ran for lieutenant governor, which, due to a combination of unfortunate factors, he lost in the Primary.

Expert on Jose Rizal

He is an expert on the life of Philippine national hero Jose Rizal, a vice president of the Friends of Jose Rizal Society, and a frequent speaker at Rizal Day exercises. He is also active in the Club 100, made up of 100th Battalion veterans, Disabled American Veterans, the YMCA, and the Lions Club.

The Matsunagas have five children, Karen, 13; Keene, 10; Diane, 8; Merle, 6; and Matthew, 4.

Mrs. Matsunaga is a member of the PTA and veterans and lawyers auxiliaries, but is not particularly active in community affairs. She says, "It is more important that



Wall—It's Sort of Our Department of Nisei Health, Education and Welfare

A TV Date at Spokane

BY ELMER OGAWA

SEATTLE — Unless this light-headed reporter says something about it, this next will probably go unmentioned in PC columns.

A TV debate on the land law repeal issue was arranged while Mike Masaoka was in Spokane; his opponent to be State Senator David E. McMillan, who is the only legislator to write the opinion "against" repeal, in the voters pamphlets of 1960 and 1962, state law allows for three, including a senator and a representative.

It is well known to all of us on the committee that the State Senator is very sincere and honest with himself in his opinions that land ownership should be preserved as an American heritage for citizens only. At the last moment, a previously forgotten prior commitment caused the Senator to cancel his TV appearance, but Mike took up the half hour time to good effect answering questions put to him by the moderator and TV people.

And, we always get a kick out of carefully scanning the thrice weekly column by good friend Emmett Watson, and we're in favor of liberalizing the canons of poetic license in Emmett's behalf.

I do with the children now." She is looking forward to the trip to the Mainland. She said, "The children are excited about the move to Washington, but the younger ones seem to think they're going to be away just for a short vacation. I think they'll miss their friends, but they will enjoy playing in the snow and seeing all the historical places. We plan to visit as many as we can."

Sparky will precede Mrs. Matsunaga to Washington to find a place to live. She will follow at the end of the school semester.

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver Colo.

SENATOR FROM HAWAII—The August issue of the monthly news magazine USA*1, which was also its last, carried a full-length profile of Daniel Ken Inouye, then U.S. Congressman from Hawaii. The story, titled Citizen Inouye, was written by Jonathan Rinehart and was a sympathetic as well as readable word-portrait of Hawaii's most successful political figure. Inouye at the time was candidate for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by Oren Long.

One of Rinehart's anecdotes might be of special interest to the Nisei.

"When he first arrived in Washington," Rinehart relates, "the late Speaker Sam Rayburn took him aside for a fatherly tour of the House. Said the Speaker: 'I'm the best-known member of Congress; next to me you will be.'"

"When Inouye looked shocked, Mister Sam added: 'After all, there are not too many one-armed Japanese in this house. If I were you I'd conduct myself well. I know that you will.'"

APPROVAL—Both Inouye's Democratic colleagues and his constituents agree that he has conducted himself well, indeed. The people of Hawaii on Nov. 6 voted overwhelmingly to send him to Washington for a six-year term as U.S. Senator. His party thought enough of him to select him to second the presidential nomination of Lyndon Johnson at the 1960 convention, and to second the nomination of Carl Albert as Democratic whip.

Congressional Quarterly, the standard reference service on Congress and politics, reports Inouye has supported President Kennedy on 86 pct. of vote tests, opposed the president 5 pct. of the time. Not voting causes the figures to add up to less than 100 pct.

In January, Inouye returns to Capitol Hill under no man's shadow. Having served two terms in the House of Representatives, he is well versed in the ways of Washington. By the time he completes his senatorial term, he will have spent a decade in Congress, long enough to win him the seniority and prestige, and to have made the connections that will enable him to become an effective and important personality in the legislative branch of the government.

Inouye at 38 is the third youngest of all 11 new Senators elected this year. (The youngest was Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts, 30.) Six years from now Inouye will be only 44—still young and vigorous and more fully matured for the challenges ahead.

ON THE MAINLAND—The election of Inouye, and of Congressman Spark Matsunaga in Hawaii, and the election to the Colorado State Legislature of Representative Seiji Horiuchi of Brighton, should help to stir a new interest in politics among the Nisei. The Nisei of Hawaii are far ahead of mainland Nisei in political activity, but the last election showed more widespread interest than ever on this side of the water.

Horiuchi, a Republican, scored a resounding success in this, his second political race. Running in a predominantly Democratic county, he proved to be the top vote-getter among four candidates for the Legislature. Two years ago, seeking office for the first time, Horiuchi ran a strong second in the race for State Senator. He proved to be such a hard campaigner, with such promise of making a good legislator, that he was pressured to run again by the county Republican organization. He agreed only after long consideration of the problems.

With renewed interest in politics, and with more Nisei assuming positions of responsibility in their communities, it can be expected that other Nisei candidates will appear before long in races for political office. Horiuchi has demonstrated that a Japanese name isn't necessarily a political handicap, even on the mainland.

Leader of JACL-ADC campaign in Hawaii ends brilliant career of 34 years, takes up East-West Center challenge

HONOLULU.—Dr. Y. Baron Goto leaned back, looked around his office at the University of Hawaii and said thoughtfully: "This has not been a job... this has been my life."

He was talking about his 34 years in the Agricultural Extension Service of Hawaii—a brilliant career which (ended) on Oct. 31.

It closes only because Y. Baron Goto loves a challenge and dedicates his life to helping people.

Ahead of him this time is a challenge with the East-West Center which he considers a "great thing for our nation and for international understanding."

On Nov. 1 Goto became vice chancellor of the center's Institute of the International Training Agency.

Difficult Move

Of the decision to retire as director of the extension service, he said, "It was difficult... but I knew this was something I wanted to try."

He meant it, too, for Y. Baron Goto does not do anything half-heartedly.

In the past 34 years he has made numerous trips to the Far East and South America—many to remote jungle or mountain areas—to aid in setting up agricultural programs.

His knowledge in the field is known throughout the entire Pacific area.

But his primary job has been here in Hawaii, which is home.

Reminiscing a Bit

Goto describes extension work as "teaching off the campus—on the farm."

He calls himself the "last link" since he is the only one of the original four employees still with the service.

Reminiscing a bit in his office last week, Goto recalled the agricultural scene when he assumed his new job on Nov. 1, 1928.

"Farmers were mostly non-English speaking immigrants. They knew little about fertilizer, insecticides or vegetables which haole eat."

Their methods were primitive, he said.

"Today, however, farming is business."

Farmers—mostly of Japanese descent—produce good quality vegetables and fruits, gearing their products to the consuming public, Goto said.

There are less Chinese leafy vegetables grown today and more haole foods—lettuce, celery, spinach.

As an authority on tropical agriculture, Goto has traveled to such

countries as Thailand, the Philippines, Formosa, Cambodia, Laos, Indonesia, India, Burma, and Central and South America.

Partial List

And this is just a partial list of his journeys.

Sometimes he represented the U.S. State Department or Agriculture Department. Other times he went at the direct invitation of heads of state.

He recalls a trip into the highlands of New Guinea as probably the most interesting of his career.

Faced with primitive stone-age conditions, Goto attempted to teach farming methods to natives there. His most recent trip took him into the mountain areas of Thailand last year at the express invitation of the Thai government.

Goto's mission: to recommend crops that could take the place of illegal opium production among tribal groups.

He found such crops as cereals, fruits and corn to be feasible.

Farm Economics

"But here again is the ultimate objective in farming. Can you market it and make a living?" he said.

The natives could live a year from selling two pounds of opium, he said, but they would have to carry tons and tons of produce over rough terrain to market it.

His recommendations met with little success. The price of opium

went up and the tribal groups went further into the hills to grow more.

Goto's interests and dedication are not confined solely to agriculture either.

He has been a leader in community affairs and was 1961 Citizen of the Year.

Goto is chairman of the 1962 Cancer Crusade and is also active in Rotary, the YMCA and the Pacific and Asian Affairs Association.

In his new post at the East-West Center, Goto will be utilizing his experience in training international workers in a broader range of fields, such as health and language as well as agriculture.

He concluded by saying, "You know, when I took this job, I actually had some materialistic goals in mind."

Questions

He had the following questions, he said:

1—Why should farmers have to use outdoor toilets?

2—Why did my mother have to draw water from a well?

3—Why should farmers have to live in shacks?

4—Why were farmers on the short end of selling?

"I'm happy to see that some of these goals have been achieved—that farmers are better off than they were 30 years ago," he said.

"But, yes, I do regret leaving," Dr. Goto ended. —Star-Bulletin

WW2 claims bill signed by President, but appropriations lacking to administer bill

WASHINGTON.—President Kennedy signed a bill on Oct. 22 under which Americans who suffered damages World War II in Europe and Asia will receive payments on their claims.

The bill authorized the payment of these claims from an estimated total of \$54 million in Japanese-owned assets and \$541 million in German-owned assets which were seized during the war as enemy property.

Congress passed the bill authorizing the payments from seized assets, but adjourned before appropriating money to administer the act. This was expected to be one of the first orders of business when Congress convenes for a new session in January.

All claims involving disability, death or damage to small businesses will be paid in full, to a limit of \$10,000. Claims in excess of \$10,000 will be paid of a pro rata basis after the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission determines how much money it has and the total value of the claims.

An established 35,000 to 75,000 claims were expected to be registered when the filing period opens 60 days after Congress appropriates the administration funds.

The portion of the bill calling for the use of seized Japanese and German assets to pay these war

claims had long been opposed in Washington by those who held that it would be a blow to U.S. relations with both West Germany and Japan inasmuch as all seized Italian, Hungarian and assets of other World War II enemy countries had been returned by the U.S.

MILWAUKEE COUPLE ON NOVEL HONEYMOON WEST

MILWAUKEE.—A novel honeymoon was experienced by John D. Sakura and his bride, the former Christina Shultz of Eugene, Ore., the Milwaukee JACL Newsletter reported.

Married on Sept. 8 at the Alliance First Church here, the newlyweds tried to rent a car to take the trip back to the Univ. of Oregon, where Dave is assistant to the Dean of the Chemistry School.

A better offer presented itself. It seemed someone out there needed a school bus delivered to Spokane, so Dave promised delivery. How did they sleep? Well, on one of the 40 seats, of course!

Yoshinosuke Sakada, 93

SACRAMENTO.—Yoshinosuke Sakada, pioneer Issei nurseryman in Oakland, died here Nov. 5 after a long illness. Father of late Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, he had been living here since his retirement. He was 93.

Tameki Yonemura, 87

RIVERSIDE.—Tameki Yonemura, 87, the father of attorney Mas Yonemura of Oakland, died here on Nov. 10.

Shonien cares for 13 during 1½ year

LOS ANGELES.—A total of 13 children received residential care within the past 18 months at the Shonien Japanese Children's Home, according to Mike Suzuki, acting director of the joint Shonien-JACS, with actual residential population ranging from 7 to 11 at any one time.

There were 10 boys and 3 girls receiving care, ranging in age from 6 to 14.

Shonien has been licensed each year since 1958 by the California Dept. of Social Welfare in the residential care of children. It is the only service of the JACS program for which fees are charged.

Ume Taguchi, 71

MONTEBELLO.—Ume Taguchi, 71, mother of Dr. James T. Taguchi, active Dayton JACLer, died Nov. 6 after prolonged illness. She was a long-time resident of Rocky Ford, Colo., after coming from Yamaguchi-ken, Japan. One other son and five daughters also survive her.

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Inouye campaigners acknowledge \$4000

LOS ANGELES.—The Southern California Bipartisan Committee for Dan Inouye for U.S. Senator, as of Nov. 1, acknowledged \$4,079 had been received from friends and supporters of the Nisei congressman in the Los Angeles area.

Tom Ito of Pasadena, finance chairman, reported \$4,059.61 had been forwarded to Inouye headquarters in Hawaii.

Frank Chuman, chairman, last week received a letter of appreciation from Inouye following the testimony made.

"We are gratified not only by the sizable amount of the financial contribution but also for the time and effort that you and your group expended on our behalf, Maggie (the Congressman's wife who attended the luau) was especially impressed by your sincerity and dedication to our cause and returned from her trip to Los Angeles more determined to serve our faith in us."



San Fernando Valley JACL chapter president Tak Nakae (center) holds checks which were given to the four young scholarship winners. The outside pair are National JACL scholarship award winners, while the inside pair are chapter scholarship winners. Dick Kaku (left) is attending

Cornell University, majoring in civil engineering. Frank Yoritani (second) is a pre-dental student at UCLA. Margaret Kawakami is a math student at LACC. Russell Endo (right) is an engineering student at Stanford. Russell's father Hideo is chapter treasurer.

\$100,000 damage suit filed by onion farm against maker, sellers of weed-killer

VALE, Ore.—A law suit for \$100,000 damages was filed in the Malheur County Clerk's office Oct. 9 against two Ontario firms and a chemical company by James and Bobbie Watanabe of Fruitland. Defendants in the case are the Monsanto Chemical Co., and the Pacific Supply Cooperative and Ontario Produce Co., Inc., both of Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Watanabe filed suit against all three businesses with the Monsanto Chemical Co., manufacturers of the herbicide called Randox and the two Ontario firms as distributors, dealers and retailers of the herbicide.

The plaintiffs, in their suit, stated that during the spring of 1961 they purchased from the Ontario suppliers the Randox herbicide for use of control of weeds on their onion farm. They stated they followed directions and recommendations made by them and relied upon the skill and judgment of the manufacturers in applying the herbicide.

The Watanabes allege their entire onion crop, with the exception of eight acres which were partially saved, was totally destroyed after application of the Randox herbicide.

They charge that the defendants were negligent in not ascertaining that Randox would damage or destroy onions prior to distributing and selling it, that they should have known Randox was dangerous to onions and they were negligent in not warning purchasers and users of the dangerous character of the chemical. They also stated the defendants warranted the Randox to be fit for control of weeds in growing onions and implied it was not dangerous to or likely to damage or harm onions.

Mitigating Circumstances

The intent to commit murder charge, if they were found guilty, would have meant imprisonment at San Quentin.

Tetsu's role in the case was that of a "peacemaker" trying to avoid trouble, the defendant told the judge. His sentence was reflected on that basis.

Atsushi's part in the gang war was aggravated when he and several others in one vehicle, according to police record, decided to "shoot it out" with an Eastside gang at Hody's. One of the "victims" at that time was identified as Mitsuo Nagai.

Li'l Tokio landmark to close its doors

LOS ANGELES.—Miyako Hotel, a landmark which has served the Li'l Tokio community for the past half century, has closed its door this week when it bowed to the edict of City Hall which saw fit to condemn the six-story edifice as a hostelry.

Plagued with condemnation orders for the past several years, Mrs. Shige Hoshizaki, lessee of the building owned by Masami Sakaki, suddenly decided last week to terminate operation of the hotel. She is expected to remain on the premises as hotel operator until March, 1963, on a month-to-month basis.

The Building and Safety code demands on Miyako Hotel to improve the hotel rooms will not involve ground floor tenants for the present, but offices on the second floor (such as accountant Ted Okumoto and Gongoro Nakamura) are to be vacated.

Doing business on the ground floor are Sumitomo Bank, two gift shops, travel service and a night club.

Two weeks ago, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, which had a suite on the second floor, moved out. About two years ago, JACL regional office on the same floor, moved out. Both are now tenants in the Sun Bldg., 125 Weller St.

Christmas Cheer

LOS ANGELES.—The 15th annual Christmas Cheer fund drive for \$3,000 fell short of its anticipated halfway mark with \$130 received last week for a total of \$1,455.04.

The committee also revealed the number of recipients has reached 200, about two-thirds being the Issei aged.

Donations acknowledged for the week of Nov. 5 are as follows:

\$20—Hiroshi Hongwanji Fujikuni
\$15—Mrs. S. Uyemura
\$10—Mr. & Mrs. Frank Kuwahara, Hirohata General Insurance Agency, John Y. Maeno, Enbun Co., Eiko Matsui

\$5—Mr. & Mrs. John Okamoto, Mrs. Yuki Kitamura, F.M. Hyake, George S. Ono, Mrs. Marie Yoshizumi, Harbor Nikkei Fujikuni, Chiyoko Sakamoto

\$3—T. Suehiro
\$2—Joseph Odama, Mabel Lee, Frank Higa
\$1—W.F. Hanzawa

Cheer Fund Recapitulation
Total Previously Reported \$1325.04
Total This Report 130.00
Total Donations to Date \$1455.04

Sentence youth to 60 days in jail for Nisei Week fracas

LOS ANGELES.—Tetsuo Sasaki, 20, was sentenced to 60-day in the county jail Nov. 8 as a result of his participation in a gun fight which felled Edward Reed during a shooting foray at Shatto Park the night of Aug. 18.

Superior Judge Delbert Wong passed the sentence in a case handled by attorney Frank F. Chuman. Officer Albert Hopkins suggested Sasaki be turned over to the Calif. Youth Authority.

Chuman's plea to keep the boy here was granted by the jurist.

Sasaki will also be on a four-year probation and must make some restitution for the medical cost incurred by his victim during the shooting. Reed was hit in back of his neck.

CYA to Decide

At the same time, Sasaki's younger brother, Atsushi, 17, was dealt for a sentence until Nov. 21 when the Youth Authority decides on whether to send the Sansei for rehabilitation or give him a term in jail.

Atsushi is a probation violator, having previous brushes with the law. He was in a brawl during the Nisei Week carnival, the aftermath resulting in a fracas at Shatto and later at Hody's restaurant early Sunday morning.

Both were charged with assault to commit murder but Chuman asked they plead guilty to a lesser charge, that of assault with intent to commit great bodily injury.

Mitigating Circumstances

The intent to commit murder charge, if they were found guilty, would have meant imprisonment at San Quentin.

Tetsu's role in the case was that of a "peacemaker" trying to avoid trouble, the defendant told the judge. His sentence was reflected on that basis.

Atsushi's part in the gang war was aggravated when he and several others in one vehicle, according to police record, decided to "shoot it out" with an Eastside gang at Hody's. One of the "victims" at that time was identified as Mitsuo Nagai.

Editorial resents defeat of SJR 21

MOSES LAKE, Wash.—The Columbia Basin Herald, which favored repeal of the state alien land law, commenting on the county showing of election day last week resented one decision.

"We are disappointed that SJR 21 was defeated for the second time in two years. The vote was close in Grant County (Yes, 4,279; No, 5,321), but the measure lost in the statewide voting.

"This was the proposal to abolish the ban on ownership of land by aliens of Oriental ancestry. The ban's unfair, outmoded and contrary to federal law, yet Washington persists in being the only state in the Union keeping it on the books."

"The state vote was much closer this time, though, so perhaps it will carry next time," the Herald said.

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Director's Report

By Masao Satow

MONTEREY REPORTS—To the Monterey Peninsula Chapter goes the distinction of being the first to send in 1963 memberships. Two reports have been received from Membership Chairman George Uyeda who is assisted by brother-in-law Harry Menda. Monterey had steadily increased its membership each year over the past five years, so we look to this Chapter to keep this record uninterrupted. Monterey has already surpassed its average membership of the past five years.

Other chapters have designated Membership Chairmen and cards have been sent out to the following: Dayton—Mrs. Yaeko Sato; Fremont—Yutaka Honda; French Camp—John Shimazaki; Livingston-Merced—Ichiro Minabe; Milwaukee—Tatsumi Tada; North San Diego—Bob Nakano; Philadelphia—Mrs. Stanley Nagaishi; Portland—Dr. George Hara assisted by Ike Iwasaki; Puyallup—Hiroshi Fujita; Rexburg—Hiroshi Miyasaki; St. Louis—Lois Miyasaka; Salinas—Mickey Miyahara and Charles Tanimura; San Diego—Mas Hironaka; San Fernando—Dr. Tom Nagatani and Dr. B. Sakaguchi; San Jose—Phil Matsumura; Seabrook—Mike Minato; Seattle—George Fugami; Sequoia—Albert Nakai; Washington, D.C.—Paul Okamoto; West Los Angeles—George Sakamoto.

Though Membership Chairmen have not been selected, cards have also been sent to the following chapters on request: Eden Township, Cincinnati, Marysville, Oakland, Long Beach-Harbor, Stockton, Southwest Los Angeles, and Downtown Los Angeles.

For the remaining chapters, the cards are all packaged and ready to go on receipt of request from the 1963 Membership Chairman.

Chapters have found that organized campaigns within a given period produce results on membership as against a hit and miss effort.

WHAT NEXT WITH WASHINGTON—Mike Masaoka was by to give a firsthand report on the Idaho and Washington repeal campaigns. He was none the worse for wear after giving a month to these efforts.

The logical question arises, "What next?" with respect to our defeat in Washington. National is taking the situation under advisement and will decide a course of action after consultation with our National Legal Counsel, and the National Legislative-Legal Committee, and the National Board, and after studying the analysis now being prepared by hard-working Chairman Tak Kubota.

1000 CLUB ROUNDUP—About 50 Thousanders have responded so far on our year-end roundup of 1000 Clubbers for listing in the PC Holiday Honor Roll. This will include all 1000 Club members who are current as of December 1. This annual roundup conducted by Headquarters enables us to clear up those which have become lost in the mail and those not forwarded by the chapters.

HISTORY PROJECT—With the Japanese History Project financial support getting pretty close to \$200,000, a final effort will be made to reach that figure. Some 7,000 individuals, families and organizations have contributed to date. We are waiting to hear from eight chapter areas from which we have not heard a peep. Meantime, we understand that Dr. Scott Miyakawa is preparing a public report on the progress of the project.

RECOGNITIONS—We note a number of chapters taking advantage of their forthcoming installations to properly recognize their JACLers who have given generously of their time and efforts by submitting nominations for sapphire and silver pins. Nomination blanks for both of these are available at Headquarters for submission for approval to the National Recognition Committee, headed by Frank Chuman. For those in the community who have been especially helpful to the chapters and to Japanese Americans, copies of the Japanese American Creed are available to be personalized for the recipients.

PERSONAL CONTACTS—We look forward to meetings with five District Councils in the next five successive weekends, beginning with the Pacific Southwest, (last Sunday) then Northern California - Western Nevada, Intermountain, Pacific Northwest, and Central California. Nothing like personal contact to keep in touch with chapters and surmount the handicap of correspondence.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 17 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Talent show.
West Los Angeles—Nisei GI Memorial, WLA Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.; "Go For Broke" film.
Nov. 17-18
Milwaukee—Folk Fair, Milwaukee Auditorium.
Nov. 18 (Sunday)
Selma—CCDC meeting, Freeway Lanes, 2 p.m.
Sonoma County—Fishing derby, Nelson's Resort.
Marysville—NC-WNDC Quarterly session, Rib Restaurant, Yuba City.
Nov. 19 (Monday)
Pocahontas—Footloose teens meeting.
Nov. 19 (Monday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary election meeting, home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Okita, 3017 Delaware, Santa Monica.
Nov. 20 (Tuesday)
Chicago—Youth workshop series, Chicago Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21 (Wednesday)
Monterey—Board meeting, JACL Hall, 8 p.m.
Nov. 23-24
Long Beach—Invitational basketball tournament.
Nov. 24 (Saturday)
Chicago—MDC Youth workshop, Olivet Center.
West Los Angeles—Issei Night talent show, Gakuen, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee—Folk Fair, International Institute.
Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer, Old Dixie, 9 p.m., sports formal.
Nov. 25 (Sunday)
Mt. Olympus-Salt Lake—Joint installation dinner-dance, Terrace Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 25 (Sunday)
Mt. Olympus—CCDC meeting, Prudential Bldg., South Salt Lake City.
Nov. 26 (Monday)
Chicago—Youth workshop series, Church of Christ, 7:30 p.m.
Dec. 1 (Saturday)
Detroit—Election meeting.
Placer County—Goodwill dinner, Johnson Hall, Placer County Fairgrounds, Roseville; Dr. Alonzo Baker, speaker.
Dec. 2 (Sunday)
Monterey—Auxiliary Christmas luncheon, San Souci's Carmel.
Dec. 4 (Tuesday)
Chicago—Youth workshop series, Midwest Buddhist Church, 7:30 p.m.
Orange County—Board meeting, home of Min Inadomi.
Oakland—Meeting, home of Molly Kitajima.
Dec. 6 (Thursday)
Fresno—Board meeting.
Long Beach—Installation dinner-dance.
Dec. 9 (Sunday)
Fresno—CCDC Convention, Elks Lodge, 5080 Kings Canyon Rd.; Min Yasui, banq. spkr.
Monterey—Election dinner, Maxey's Chuck Wagon, 7 p.m.
Dec. 11 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Meeting.

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FINANCIAL MATTERS HIGHLIGHT PSW QUARTERLY, QUOTAS UNKNOWN

LOS ANGELES.—Proposal to impose uniform chapter dues in the Pacific Southwest District Council imported more excitement than expected to the agenda of its fourth quarterly session hosted by Downtown L.A. JACL Sunday at the Statler Hilton.

Some chapters in Los Angeles county were withholding the kick-off of their campaign, anxious over the outcome of such a proposal; while others, having started already, specified it was too late to be of use.

However, the council did recommend chapter dues be \$6 single and \$10 per couple as a guide only.

What made the issue exciting was the charge that persons intending to enter the National Nisei bowling tournament would sign up with the chapter that had the "lowest" dues even though he was not a resident of the area. To counter this charge, it was pointed out that bowlers who were members of that chapter solicited memberships from their friends at the lanes who might have been "missed" and because of the personal relationship.

Viewed as "Pirating"
With nine chapters and a tenth one on the way in Los Angeles county, it is not uncommon for persons besides the bowlers joining a chapter across town because it happens to have a more desirable program. But this practice was described as "pirating" and possibly a "quarantine" ought to be declared, resulting in a good laugh by delegates that indicated how lightly regarded the proposition became, once the issue was deliberated.

Saburo Kido, Downtown L.A. delegate, nevertheless, made the most telling statement in declaring that chapters should have definite areas of jurisdiction so that leaders wouldn't be weaned away from their own chapter areas and thereby weakening the fabric of the chapter to which he should belong.

PSWDC Quota
Pending a clarification of regular membership and 1000 Club breakdown by chapters for the past five years to ascertain the "middle" three year averages, the chapters will not know what their quota allocations are for several weeks.

Outgoing DC treasurer Steve Yagi will inform the chapters as soon as the computations are completed.

The PSWDC is committed to raise \$27,853 of the national budget of \$126,000.

Delegates were also asked to resolve the question of whether rebates be issued only when all chapters meet their respective quotas. This would be following the policy of the Eastern District Council.

The question was raised in the PSWDC in view of rebates being issued to some chapters at the distress of the national budget failing to be balanced.

The discussion advanced to the stage of adopting this policy, provided the chapters entitled to rebates within the years 1960-62 would unanimously consent. But, the proposal appears to be doomed since a chapter like Downtown L.A. with preponderance of 1000 Club members relies upon the rebate to operate the chapter and it said it would not agree.

Proponents of the no rebates until all chapters meet their quota tried to compromise by suggesting exception be made of Downtown L.A., which only opened the gates that other chapters began asking for consideration to be an exception also.

Delegates were asked to discuss the issue further with their board and notify the Regional Office of its decision.

District Actions
In addition to the election of seven members to the district board, the PSWDC voted to renew its membership in the Los Angeles County Conference on Human Relations, asked that the regional office supervisory committee meet to clearly define the area of activity.

PROSPECTIVE CHAPTER IN L.A. STARTS '63 DRIVE

LOS ANGELES.—The first group to call for 1963 JACL membership in the Pacific Southwest District Council, according to Regional Director Jim Higashi, is not a formally organized JACL chapter as yet.

Mas Shimatsu, a Southwest L.A. JACL Vice-president, in charge of the recent executive meeting to organize a new chapter in the so-called Uptown-Wilshire District, has on hand at least 250 cards and steps to sign up a minimum charter group of 25 are underway.

HOLIDAY AD BOXSCORE

Chapter Standings	Column Inches
1. Chicago	65
2. Sacramento	30
3. San Benito	25
4. Cincinnati	18
5. Dayton	18
6. San Diego	13
7. Chicago	13
8. Chicago	13
District Council Standings	
1. Midwest	30
2. Northern Calif.-Western Nevada	30
3. Pacific Southwest	30
4. Eastern	30
5. Mountain-Plains	30
6. Central California	30
7. Pacific Northwest	30
Total Column Inches	171
Display Ad: \$5 per col. inch	
Total One-Line Name Insertions	133
DEADLINES	
1st Deadline - November 16	
Final Deadline - November 30	

Workshops on youth for community and church leaders set

CHICAGO.—A series of workshops on youth being initiated by the Chicago JACL Youth Commission on four consecutive Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., starting on Nov. 20, to assist community and church leaders was announced this week.

Many of the leaders have expressed concern for some time about the anxieties and problems that have been arising from the behavior and activities of the Sansei. The Youth Commission revealed.

"The purpose of this series of training sessions is to help these leaders to become better qualified in understanding and dealing with youth activities and youth problems. Through these sessions we hope that the leaders will not only be better able to cope with the immediate problems on hand, but also become better able to organize and program youth activities, and become more confident and reassuring leaders," a youth commission spokesman explained.

The workshop will consist of a series of four training sessions to be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 20.

Leaders in local organizations were urged to have as many representatives from their organizations to attend the sessions.

The workshop will operate on a self-sustaining basis, consequently, there will be a charge of \$2 for the series of four sessions and the refreshments which will be served after each meeting. The specific information of the workshops is as follows:

SESSION 1
UNDERSTANDING THE TEEN-AGERS
Date: Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m.
Registration from 7 p.m.
Location: Chicago Buddhist Church, 1151 West Leland, Chicago 40
Chairman: Abe Hagihara
Speaker: Sol Lichter, Director of Scholarship and Guidance, Chicago Youth Center

SESSION 2
LAW, ORDINANCES, AND REGULATIONS FOR PROTECTION OF OUR YOUTH
Date and Time: Tuesday, Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m.
Location: Church of Christ, Presbyterians, 3516 N. Sheffield, Chicago 13
Chairman: Rev. George Inadomi
Speaker: Sgt. Louis Sweet, Chicago Police Dept. Youth Bureau; Jim Sterling, special consultant
Speaker will acquaint us with the laws, ordinances, and regulations regarding the protection of youth and the role of the enforcement agencies. Question and answer period will follow.

SESSION 3
THE ROLE OF ADVISORS. NEED FOR GOOD PROGRAMMING
Date and Time: Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m.
Location: Midwest Buddhist Church, 1763 N. North Park Avenue, Chicago 14
Chairman: Dan Kuzuhara
Panel: Tom Arima, Miss Laura Fukuda, Tetsu Hahara, Rev. Gyonmai Kubose, Shig Murao, Rev. George Nishimoto
The panel will be asked to discuss and exchange ideas on various aspects of the role of Advisors and the need for good programming. They will also be asked to focus discussion on various specific problems that are in existence. The audience will also be given an opportunity to give their viewpoints on the subject under discussion.

SESSION 4
SUMMARIZATION AND EVALUATION
Date and Time: Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7:30 p.m.
Location: Christ Congregational Church, 701 W. Buckingham Pl., Chicago 13
Chairman: Rev. George Nishimoto
Participants will be divided into small groups in order to give individuals an opportunity to express their viewpoints as to what they have learned or observed in the sessions preceding. Each group will be asked to present some summary of their discussion.

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CCDC Convention fashion show co-chairmen Mrs. Mary Kusaka (left) and Mrs. Mary Urushima (right) plan with fashion coordinator Mrs. Howard Culpepper of Cooper's Dept. Store the "Winter Wonderland" theme. Show will be held at Fresno Elk's Lodge on Sunday, Dec. 9, 3 p.m.

Styles in 'Winter Wonderland'

FRESNO.—Further details of the CCDC Convention fashion show to be held on Sunday, Dec. 9, at the Elk's Lodge were revealed this week by Mary Urushima and Mary Kusaka, fashion show co-chairmen.

Central theme of styles from Cooper's will be "Winter Wonderland." A complete Japanese wedding ensemble, modeled by Mrs. Yutaka Yamamoto, Mrs. Jim Tsu-ruoka and Geraldine Tsudama, will be a special highlight. Another attraction will be the display of flower arrangements by Mrs. Choji C. Ohara of Fresno.

Mrs. Howard Culpepper will be the commentator; Dian Compo, coordinator; Ralph Kuettel, well-known pianist, will provide the music. Models from Central California include:

Lori Takahashi, Cheryl Ikeda, Clovis; Karen Kamikawa, Mrs. Joe Yoshimura; Fowler; Glen Nakaguchi, Barton; Kuba; Paulo Takahashi, Matthew Takahashi, Mrs. Robert Tsubota, Fresno; Mrs. Shig Heyano, Mrs. Ray Ogata; Judy Kumata, Parlier; Mrs. Kenny Nishida, Mrs. Larry Iwasaki, Reedley; Mrs. Robert Bursotti, Mrs. Wesley Barr, Mrs. Min Omata, Sanger; Kathleen Yamamoto, Arlene Abe, Selma.

On the committee are: Music—Mrs. Lloyd Kumata, Mrs. Harry Tateono, Bakersfield; reception—Mrs. Kay Takahashi, Mrs. Y. Keda, Clovis; finance—Delano chapter; fashion models—Mrs. Henry Kazato, Mrs. Michio Toshiyuki, Mrs. Henry Mikami, Fresno; publicity—Mrs. George Hirata, Fresno; program—Mrs. H.T. Kobashi, Mrs. James Kozuki, Mrs. Bob Okamura, Parlier; entertainment—Mrs. George Hosaka, Mrs. Tom Nida, Reedley; gen. arr.—Mrs. Toru Ikeda, Reedley; Mrs. Johnson Kebo, Sanger; Mrs. Toshi Shimamoto, Mrs. Selma Kawanu, Mrs. Takami Misaka, Selma; hospitality and door prizes—Mrs. Robert Ishida, Tulare County; tickets and sub.—Mrs. Dick Iwamoto, Mrs. Ken Hirose, Fowler; sec.—Mrs. Ken Hirose, Fowler.

Tickets at \$1.50 may be purchased at the door or from Cooper's Dept. Store; Mrs. Henry Kazato, BA 2-3802; Mrs. Henry Mikami, AM 8-6685; Mrs. Michio Toshiyuki, AM 6-6685.

Final committee meeting has been called for this Sunday, 2 p.m., at Freeway Lanes.

Orange County JACL

Installation: New Orange County JACL board members and officers will be installed on Saturday, Jan. 19, at Disneyland Hotel. An Issei Appreciation Night is being combined with the inaugural. Committeemen in charge are: Henry Kanegae, Jim Yamasaki, Min Inadomi and Hitoshi Nitta.

Southwest L.A. JACL

Christmas Cheer: A post-Thanksgiving Holiday dance for the benefit of Christmas Cheer will be sponsored by Southwest L.A. JACL on Saturday, Nov. 24, at Old Dixie Ballroom. Dance chairman May Nomura said Fozzie Fujisawa and his new swinging combo will provide the music for the stag-stagette social from 9 p.m. Dress is sports formal.

The chapter has raised over \$2,100 for Christmas Cheer over the past years through various benefits.

Mt. Olympus JACL

Installation: Mt. Olympus JACL and Jr. JACL with the Salt Lake JACL are combining the installation ceremonies of their new officers at a dinner-dance at the Terrace Ballroom on Saturday, Nov. 24. The 7:30 p.m. affair is in conjunction with the quarterly IDC meeting. Reservations for dinner by Nov. 20 are necessary, according to chapter officials. Tickets at \$4.50 per person (\$4 for Jr. JACLers) are available from Lillian Sueoka, Tats Misaka and Ben Tanura.

Bill Link's combo will supply the music.

IDC Quarterly: Mt. Olympus JACL is hosting the final IDC quarterly meeting of the year on Sunday, Nov. 25, at the Prudential Bldg., South Salt Lake.

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1963 JACL Officers

While the Pacific Citizen inaugurates this new column, "1963 JACL Officers" for complete listing of officers, it is our hope that chapters would utilize the space outside of this column to introduce their chapter president with a photograph and relate his or her personal background, profession, family and interests.

Fresno A.L.L.

Dr. Chester Oji, pres.; Dr. Henry Kazato, 1st v.p.; George Tamiyasu, 2nd v.p.; Tony Takikawa, treas.; Cora Goshi, sec. sec.; Mary Urushima, cor. sec.; Fred Hirasuna, del.; Ken Mayeda, alt. del.; Hiro Kusaka, asst. treas.; John Kubota, 1000 Club.
Two-Year Term: Dr. Fuzzy Inada, John Kubota, Dr. Chester Oji, Tony Takikawa, George Tamiyasu, Hiro Kusaka, Cora Goshi, Gloria Okamura, Mary Urushima.
One-Year (Hold over) Term: Jin Ishikawa, Dr. Henry Kazato, Jun Toshiyuki, Henry Mikami, Fred Hirasuna, Ken Mayeda, Sally Slocum, Mike Iwatsubo and Ray Urushima (for Dr. George Suda). Dr. Frank Nishio, ex-officio.

Orange County JACL

Min Inadomi, chmn.; William 'Mo' Marumoto, 1st v.c.; Ben Shimazu, 2nd v.c.; Dr. Harry Okuda, treas.; Bette Okada, sec. sec.; Karie Ahara, cor. sec.; Appointed—Hitoshi Nitta, 1000 Club; Roy Uno, Santana Wind editor; Dick Nerio, Bill Asawa, Harry Matsukane, memb.

UN Day dinners served by Sacramento JACL Auxiliary

SACRAMENTO.—Over 1,200 guests were served at the United Nations dinner held at Governor's Hall on Oct. 24 by the Sacramento JACL Auxiliary. Agnes Miyakawa was event chairman.

The Auxiliary will provide refreshments to the entertainers and committee members at the forthcoming JACL talent show Nov. 17. Helen Ikeda was announced as chairman.

West Los Angeles JACL

'Go For Broke': Memorial service for Nisei war dead will be sponsored by West Los Angeles JACL at the West L.A. Buddhist Temple on Nov. 17, 7:30 p.m. Chapter president Steve Yagi said the MGM film "Go For Broke" will be shown following the service.

Issei Night Show: Tap dancers, hula artists, Japanese singers and dancers are being billed in the West Los Angeles JACL Issei Night program at the Gakuen on Saturday, Nov. 24, 7:30 p.m. Climax will be the Japanese shibui, according to Takeo Yabuta, chairman.

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