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# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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— Return Requested —

## BEN NAKAMURA ELECTED 1963 CCDC CHAIRMAN

Over 300 Witness  
Mass Installation  
Rites at Elks Lodge

FRESNO.—Ben Nakamura, Fresno accountant, was elected chairman of the Central California District Council this past weekend, succeeding Tom Shimasaki of Lindsay.

Other district officers elected were Dr. Frank Nishio (Fresno), 1st v.c.; Dr. George Miyake (Fowler), 2nd v.c.; Ed Nagatani (Delano), treas.; Mrs. Sally Slocum (Fresno), rec. sec.; Frank Kubota (Clovis), pub.; Tom Nakamura (Fowler), hist.; Robert Okamura (Parlier), 1000 Club.

Reedley JACL won the Chapter of the Year award.

Fred Hirasuna of Fresno was awarded the JACL sapphire pin for his many years of service.

The presentation of awards and installation of CCDC and chapter officers were witnessed by over 300 at the convention banquet at Elks Lodge. Jerry Enomoto, nat'l 1st v.p., administered the oath of office.

Min Yasui, Denver attorney and Mountain-Plains DC chairman, was the principal speaker, declaring that "we must be concerned with being Americans first and JACLers second."

During the business session, Mas Satow reported on National Headquarters, Enomoto on Jr. JACL and Yasui on the Mountain-Plains district.

The CCDC resolved that all proposed budgetary items of \$1,000 or more be submitted to chapters and district councils at least 30 days (Continued on Page 4)

## Southwest L.A. elects Mas Shimatsu as head

LOS ANGELES.—Mas Shimatsu and his 1963 cabinet for Southwest Los Angeles JACL will be installed at a dinner to be held at Tai Ping on Saturday, Jan. 19, 8 p.m., it was announced this week.

The election meeting was held Dec. 4 at Holiday Bowl.

## Dr. Jesse Steiner, 82

SEATTLE.—Dr. Jesse F. Steiner, 82, former executive officer of the Univ. of Washington sociology department, died after a long illness in a nursing home on Dec. 5. While at the Univ. of Chicago in the 1920s, he authored a number of books on the assimilation problems of Orientals.

# Inauguration hailed as feudal era ends in Hawaii, Nisei in prominent roles

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN  
(Special to Pacific Citizen)  
HONOLULU.—At noon, Dec. 3, Governor-elect Jack Burns devoted the closing days of the campaign to the candidacy of his former mentor, Inouye is credited with substantially contributing to the victory of Burns.

## PACIFIC CITIZEN EDITORIAL:

### Pearl Harbor Unremembered

After 20 years, the unfounded allegations and rumors of Japanese saboteurs and "fifth column" activities in Hawaii the day Pearl Harbor was bombed by Japanese naval air units still appear in print—as it did last week in a syndicated column of Henry J. Taylor, a Scripps Howard writer.

Each time, when articles concerning the sneak attack appear, the war cry of "Remember Pearl Harbor" rings in our ears.

What is not remembered is the fact that the absurd stories and ridiculous claims were proven to be myths.

What is not remembered is that Congress was told as early as April 20, 1942 (less than five months from the time of the attack) by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that "there was no sabotage committed there prior to Dec. 7, on Dec. 7, or subsequent to that time." The U.S. Navy, through Secretary of Navy Frank Knox, advised Congress on Mar. 24, 1942: "There was very little, if any sabotage by the Japanese residents of Oahu during the attack of Pearl Harbor." The War Department, through Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, reported it had "received no information of sabotage committed by Japanese during the attack . . ."

What is not remembered is that all of these letters were addressed to Rep. John H. Tolan, chairman of the Committee Investigating National Defense Migration (Evacuation).

What is not remembered is the fact that residents of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii were loyal Americans, who cooperated constructively with the military in building up the defenses of the islands, and did not engage in the kinds of activities as described in Taylor's column.

And what is not remembered are several affidavits filed by residents in Hawaii testifying persons of Japanese ancestry were not engaged in sabotage or subversive activity—including one from the new Hawaiian Governor John A. Burns, then in charge of espionage investigation with the Honolulu Police.

In view of all the testimony (and certainly in the files of metropolitan newspapers), what is there to gain in repeating these proven myths? After 20 years, we are inclined to be a bit more charitable and say Taylor might still be ignorant of the picture of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

# Libel on Nisei Exposed

is further documented by Blake Clark's book "Remember Pearl Harbor," the on-the-spot story of Hawaii's day of heroism which every American should read. Clark does not mention any sabotage by Japanese. Instead, the writer notes that Hawaii's Japanese took their places with other Americans in the defense of their island homes. Some fought and died. A group of sixty Nisei, led by an American-born Japanese professor, went into action to help the FBI. The skillful hands of Nisei doctors saved the lives of fighting men and civilians. Two civilian Nisei helped man an anti-aircraft gun and worked so enthusiastically that they had to be treated later for burns.

In the first jittery hours after the attack on December 7, order was maintained by the help of the Territorial Guard, 90 per cent of whom, according to Robert Casey, are of Japanese race.

In recent weeks the campaign of hate and malice against American Japanese has been stepped up. The Native Sons have failed in their first attempt to bar Japanese-Americans from citizenship by raising money to continue their campaign. "Patriotic" organizations which seem to have for their main purpose the continuation of slanderous attacks upon American Japanese have sprouted in Southern California. Men like John Lechner, head of the American Education League, give lectures stressing that "American-born Japs are more dangerous than their parents." Mr. Lechner is reputed to have stated that 50,000 American-born Japanese went back to Japan in 1937 to help Japan fight China. This is a wholesale lie, the kind Hitler referred to when he said that the bigger the lie the better the chance that it would be accepted.

The Nazis and Radio Tokyo also have a theory that if a lie is repeated often enough it will eventually be believed.

The men who libel the Nisei must surely know the truth. Surely they cannot be as stupid as they think the people are. The men who libel the Nisei must have some reason for their continued falsehoods.

We think the American people are entitled to know what their game is. Hitler and his beer-hall brownshirts rose to power on just such a program of lies and race hatred.

The future of the Nisei and of all the American people lies with the victory over fascism abroad and with the victory over those who preach fascist doctrines at home.

It was a beautiful day and the ground was thronged. Seated behind the stands lined by royal palms, the crowd had been listening to the Royal Hawaiian Band. The spirits of the people were attuned to the historic significance of the moment. Though informality of dress is a characteristic of sunny Hawaii, many had come formally attired. As the procession approached, the crowd stood.

Yet as the procession that heralded the beginning of a new era approached, the trappings of feudalism were all about them. It was there in the nodding kahili, cylindrical masses of feathers atop tall poles—symbols of chiefly power held by attendants, beneath which the party passed. It was there in the gray walls of Iolani Palace, and in the bandstand decked with American and Hawaiian flags, which the procession was approaching. One was reminded of another procession of 80 years ago, led by David Kalakaua, first occupant of Iolani, down the same steps, and to the same bandstand.

## Polynesian Pomp

Kalakaau envisioned himself as the head of a Polynesian Empire of the Pacific. He tried to arrange a marital alliance with the Japanese royal family. Grandiose, ostentatious, loving company, food, drink and women, he felt his convivial nature stifling in the cold moral atmosphere of his enemies the Missionary Party. He sought to render them impotent and to revive the customs of his pagan ancestors.

He had reigned for eight years when he returned from a world tour. Iolani Palace, which had been being built for three years, was almost completed.

Rubbing elbows with monarchs abroad had fired Kalakaau's imagination. He saw an opportunity for a striking show of pomp and splendor. He decided to have a coronation.

On a day such as this, he had come out on the steps of Iolani, his breast glittering with decorations. Surrounded by his richly uniformed attendants, he had proceeded to the bandstand to receive the kingly crown.

Among the institutions Kalakaau established for the glory of his name was the Ball of Twine Society. When he officiated before the young women members, he would hold the end of the twine and throw the ball towards them. Eager hands reached for it. The lucky girl who caught it had the honor of sharing his bed for the night.

## Oath Administered

At the bandstand, Chief Justice Wilfred K. Tukivama began to administer the oath of office.

"Do you, John Anthony Burns . . . White-haired, handsome, austere, wearing the lei that is a symbol of political office in Hawaii, Burns towered above the Chief Justice.

"I, John Anthony Burns . . . His voice was firm and resonant. There seemed a great glow between the comic opera regime of Kalakaau and the administration of Burns. Burns, who does not drink and who hears Mass and receives Communion every morning. But a vestige of the day when the Polynesian had ruled was evident in the benediction rendered in the Aboriginal tongue.

In the Throne Room, too, after the ceremony, stately matrons of the Kaahumanu Society, in majestic black hokou that swept the red carpet, sang sad, sweet songs in the tongue of Kalakaau's day. At the other end of the room stood Burns and Lieutenant Governor William S. Richardson, their wives beside them, shaking the hands of well-wishers who proceeded past them in an unbroken line.

## Appointments

Burns beamed as he shook each hand. He knows well that the sweeping victory of the Democrats has shaken Hawaii to its foundation. He is trying to reassure the public as he replaces the prominent figures of the Republican yesterday with his own appointees.

## Democrats eyeing Honolulu mayoralty

HONOLULU.—Can the Democrats, who swept the top congressional and state offices in the Nov. 6 election, repeat their performance in the City Hall races of 1964? The City Council, whose nine members are all Democrats, is regarded as the focal point for the 1964 candidate pool. At least three councilmen are regarded as prime prospects in the mayoralty race: chairman Masato Doi and members Matsu Takakubi and Herman Lemke.

Political observers here feel Takakubi, in public office since 1953, has the best chance as he has been Governor Jack Burns' top lieutenant. Doi and Lemke were both co-chairmen of Burns' campaign committee in this year's election.

Present Mayor Blaisdell is Republican.

His appointments must be confirmed by the State Senate, but he anticipates no trouble from this quarter. The Democrats are in control of both houses of the legislature.

"I'm trying to pick the most qualified man, the most able to do the job, and I'm sure that is the primary aim of the Senate also," he said.

One of his appointments is that of William R. Norwood, campaign manager for Dan Inouye, to the \$17,000 a year post of administrative director. Norwood, 53, will be second in the governor's office only to Burns. They met during the war when Burns was a Police Department liaison man dealing with the Nikkei, and Norwood was a part-time censor of the local bilingual Japanese newspapers.

## Bilingual Press

In its Japanese language section, the bilingual Hawaii Times has been commending the selection of Norwood and expressing appreciation of his services as censor during the war. After the attack on Pearl Harbor, all Japanese language news mediums were suppressed. The civilian governor abdicated his functions to a military governor who began to issue edicts. The Japanese speaking public was ignorant of these edicts, and the need of a Japanese language press was recognized.

The Japanese language press was reactivated under Army censorship. The heavy-handed, uniformed censor first appointed sneered at the staff and repeatedly required them to run cartoons of General Tojo. He was succeeded by Norwood. A newspaperman himself Norwood understood the problems of the staff. Under his supervision, things proceeded more harmoniously.

His task was to see that there were no anti-American utterances printed. He satisfied himself on this point by reading the English version of the news. When he gave his approval, the news was translated into Japanese and published.

The Japanese language press wholeheartedly supported America and they continued publication throughout the war without a reprimand. Towards the end of the war, Norwood began the study of the Japanese language.

## Nisei Press Secretary

Another newspaperman who has been given a place on the Burns' staff is Don Horio. Horio, 34, chief rewrite man for the Star-Bulletin, has been given the \$12,000 a year job of press secretary to Burns. Long time political assistant to Burns, Dan Aoki, has been given the \$12,600-a-year post of administrative assistant in the Governor's office. Mary Isa is secretary to Burns. Mrs. Lillian Kato is office receptionist.

Former assistant to Dan Inouye, Alfred Laureta, is expected to receive appointment as either State director of labor and industrial relations or State treasurer. If he is appointed to the latter, assistant to the latter, Robert K. Hasegawa, director of the AFL-CIO Central Labor Council of Honolulu, will probably receive the labor directorship.

Bert T. Kobayashi, 46, has succeeded Republican Shiro Kashiwa to the \$18,500 a year post of attorney general. Kobayashi, fluent in Japanese, is a graduate of Harvard Law School. He has 30 deputies whom he is empowered to reassign. Ordinarily a man of forbidding appearance, he seems almost genial in his new post.

Interim appointments, pending selection of permanent directors, were given to Lawrence K. Nakatsuka, director of social services (a longtime PC columnist), and Sam Hirota, director of transportation. Both were deputy heads of their respective departments in the Republican Quinn administration. Under State law, Burns has up to 60 days to replace them (Continued on Page 2)

## Santana Wind editor

SANTA ANA.—Onetime Crossroads editor Roy Uno succeeds Bill Marumoto as editor of the Santana Wind, Orange County JACL monthly publication.

Uno is a production supervisor for advertising at Beckman Instruments, Fullerton.

## Chapter Index

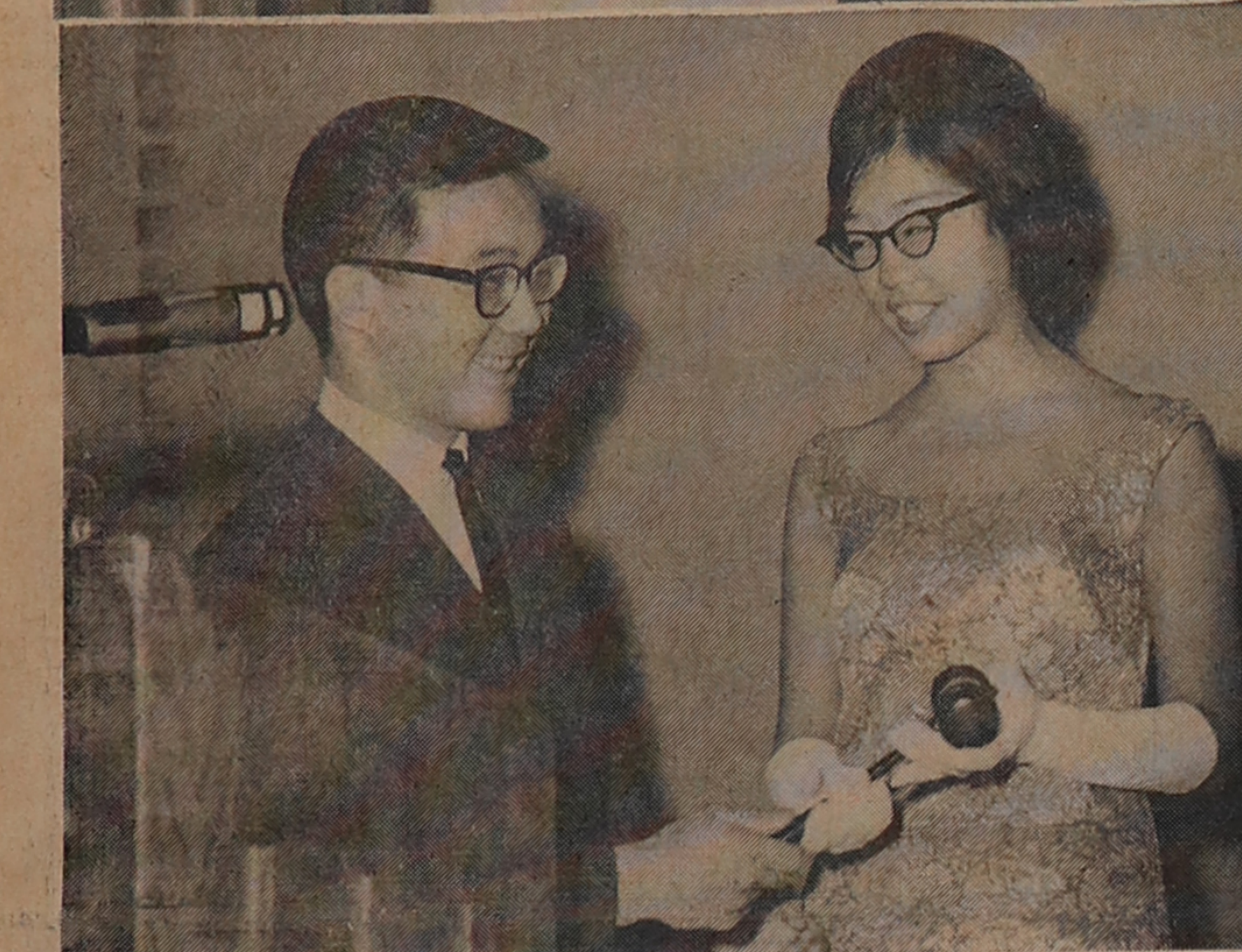
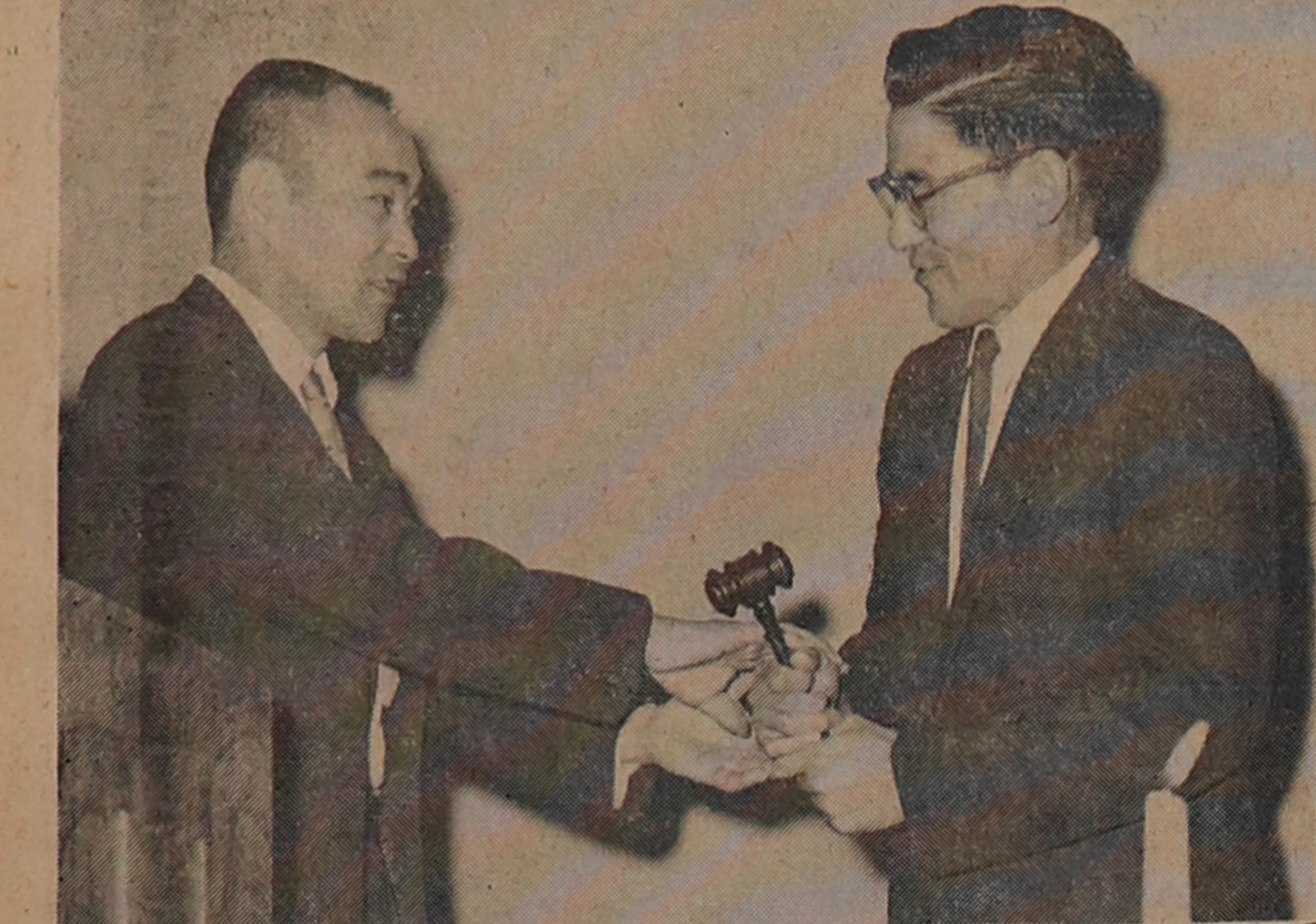
Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

Chicago	Sacramento
Detroit	Salinas Valley
French Camp	Salt Lake
Fresno	San Diego
Gresham-Trousdale	San Francisco
Idaho Falls	San Jose
Mid-Columbia	San Luis Valley
Monterey	Stockton
Orange County	Watsonville
Resburg	West Los Angeles

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS**  
Political observers here feel Takakubi, in public office since 1953, has the best chance as he has been Governor Jack Burns' top lieutenant. Doi and Lemke were both co-chairmen of Burns' campaign committee in this year's election.

Present Mayor Blaisdell is Republican.

## Rewind Your Membership



## CHANGEOVER IN CHICAGO

TOP: Outgoing Chicago Board Chairman Joseph S'agami (left) turns over the president's gavel to newly elected chairman Mark Sanji Yoshizumi. LOWER: Susan

Torigoe (right), new Chicago Jr. JACL president, accepts gavel from outgoing president Ross Harano. The installation of officers took place Nov. 24 at Mc-

Cormick Place. National Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari administered the oath of office at the 18th annual Inaugural dinner-dance.

—Photos by James S. Ogata

## Impressive Installation Witnessed at Chicago JACL's 18th

CHICAGO.—Impressive candlelight installation ceremonies highlighted Chicago JACL's 18th Inaugural dinner-dance held at McCormick Place, overlooking Lake Michigan, on Nov. 24.

Newly elected Chairman Mark Yoshizumi of the senior chapter and his board, and Susan Torigoe,

incoming president of the junior chapter and her 1963 cabinet were duly installed by the National JACL Treasurer Kumeo Yoshinari.

Past National President Shig Wakamatsu ably handled the dinner program as toastmaster for the evening. The crack Color Guard Unit of the Chicago Nisei Post 1183 opened the evening program followed by greetings from the retiring Board Chairman Joe Sagami and Dr. Frank Sakamoto, Midwest District Council chairman.

Joe Sagami, whose faithful and conscientious service to JACL dates back to the early 1950's, was the recipient of the JACL Silver Pin Award.

Quite evident midst the large crowd that turned out for the dinner and dance were the 70 young people who added to the gaiety that prevailed throughout the evening.

Spotted in groups enjoying themselves were out-of-town Jr. JACL advisers Sud Kimoto and Mrs. June Otsuji from Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. George Suzuki, Mrs. Mae Shirasawa, and Stanley Kono who

accompanied the young people from Cleveland; Joe Kadowaki, past MDC Chairman also from Cleveland; and Mrs. Marge Ogawa from Milwaukee.

Hard working Tom Hira chaired this successful affair assisted by Tommi Kakita, Hiro Mayeda, Michi Itahara and Lillian Kimura.

## Gresham-Trousdale votes Tosh Okino in as prexy

PORTLAND.—The Gresham-Trousdale JACL installed Tosh Okino as its 1963 chapter president last Sunday at the Kitchin Kettle.

Mrs. Jolin Seidl, retired attorney and at present on the education committee of the Oregon Farm Bureau, was the principal speaker. George Toya was toastmaster and Dr. Matthew Masuoka of Portland was the installing officer.

The chapter is calling in Santa Claus this Sunday to give presents to all children 12 years and under at the Christmas party at the G.T. Hall. Chicken dinner will be served from 6. Movies will also be shown.

## JACL PROTESTS PUBLICATION OF 'RUMORS' OF PEARL HARBOR ATTACK

SAN FRANCISCO.—Lies about the Japanese saboteurs in Hawaii participating in the Dec. 7, 1941 Pearl Harbor attack were repeated in a syndicated column written by Henry J. Taylor, Scripps Howard writer, and released nationally Friday on the 21st anniversary of the attack.

In his column entitled "One Lisbon Rumor That Turned Out True," Taylor who was in Portugal at the time, told how he heard a "gloating Tokyo version" on a Vichy radio, the first report to Europe of the event.

The Taylor column appeared Friday in the editorial page of the San Francisco News Call Bulletin.

(The Los Angeles Times carried the same report under a different title of "How the Japanese Told Europe of Pearl Harbor.")

Masao Satow, National JACL director, said he had contacted the editor in charge of the page.

## Actually Occurred

In view of the paper's recent friendly actions on the evacuation claims taxation issue, he wished to find out "why the News Call Bulletin used a piece containing rumors since proven entirely false in official reports by the FBI and military authorities."

Satow said he was told that

Taylor's article related the "situation at that time," but Satow pointed out this was not mentioned specifically in this article.

Taylor said he contacted Col. William J. Donovan, chief of the U.S. Office of Strategic Service in Washington.

"His transoceanic words ricocheted back over a wavy circuit—wild words, dreamlike and wild.

"Hickam Field was on fire. The great battleships Oklahoma and Arizona were blasted to the bottom inside the Pearl Harbor mole, where he and I had once stood together.

## Tells of 'Sabotage'

"Japanese fifth columnists with pliers and crow bars had slashed defense nerve centers just before the attack.

"One who delivered milk to Hickam barracks came in a covered truck each day. This morning he didn't have milk. Japanese with Tommy guns swarmed out. They riddled our P-40s parked in groups. Casualties were high. Dreadfully high."

Taylor wrote that he was able to broadcast from Portugal over its intra-European transmitter the "first American version of Pearl Harbor to reach continental Eu-

ropes. The loyalty of Hawaii's Japanese



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K. Patrick Okura, National JACL President Harry K. Honda, Editor Jim Higashi, Business Manager

VERY TRULY YOURS

By Harry K. Honda

DAY OF JOY—If any day, Micki hoped the baby wouldn't come last Friday (Dec. 7), a day the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt said would be remembered as something that rhymes with the French word for "friend" . . . Nonetheless, the good Lord ordained otherwise and Patricia Miyo (6 lb. 6 oz.) was delivered a few hours after Micki was admitted at St. Vincent Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine, both home since Monday.

Friends have asked whom does the baby look like and at this early stage Patricia has many characteristics of her grandmother on the maternal side . . . We're in the midst of dumpling out pages for the Holiday Issue—another "tremender" as Tats Kushida used to say—with the bulk of the pages being locked up by this week. In other words, we're putting out the regular Dec. 14 issue and the Dec. 21 special within a week's time. Somewhere in between (if only to change the pace if not diapers), we'll be on call for the 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. feeding . . . The 2 a.m. call, for sure.

Teresa, to be 4 in February, may now evoke a little interest in the assortment of dolls around the house, trying to copy what her mom will be doing in the coming weeks and months. She (Teresa) certainly has a strong attachment to the typewriter at home . . . Trouble is, her attraction happens to be with the black-red ribbon which she loves to unravel till there is no more and then compounds her disengaging talents with black-red finger smudges on the woodwork, stove, refrigerator or about the typewriter.

Through the many years with PC, we have preferred to keep our family life within the family. But a family addition coming on such a day everyone tries to forget has transformed the importance and significance of Dec. 7—at least for us—to one of joy . . . This beckons us to comment under a column heading long collecting dust . . . We would think other parents with children born the same day feel as we do. To those of you reading this column, there may be some mixed emotions . . . At least, it won't be a date you would want to forget because babies are born every day; God bless 'em. As they pass from childhood and through their teens, there'll be birthday parties for them on this day.

SCHOOL DAYS—As long as we're on the personal kick, we want to note the campaign Maryknoll School started last Sunday to build a new school building. The present building on Hewitt St. is now 40 years old, built by that grand group of Issei . . . The children who attended in the prewar years, with many of their own now being taught by the good Sisters who taught them, are being asked to help.

The architectural firm of O'Leary and (Tosh) Terasawa has been selected to design the two-story school of concrete blocks, with eight classrooms, a kindergarten, an administration section, etc . . . It will be constructed on open lots existing at the present site facing Garey Street.

What Maryknoll has done—besides teaching hundreds of young Japanese Americans—for the local community will be long remembered for during those dark and fateful days of World War II, when the Japanese had few friends, they all found a friend in Maryknoll and especially in Father Hugh T. Lavery, now in New Orleans . . . Records show that over 10,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were cleared for the relocation centers at Maryknoll Center. More were assisted at the camps by Maryknoll and later when the evacuees returned.

Maryknoll is no stranger to JACL, for the wartime superior general of the society, Bishop James E. Walsh, was one of the many national sponsors. Not too many months ago, Armstrong Theater on TV told of his plight in Shanghai and of his decision to remain with the people, even though in prison at the hands of the Chinese Reds.

MORE BUILDINGS—While there is no construction activity at Maryknoll school as yet, Li'l Tokio has seen and will be seeing much activity . . . Along First Street, Joe Ito is doing business in a spanking new building and Merit Savings and Loan took over Joe's old stand . . . Many of the buildings have donned new faces—if only to mask the 1890-ish appearances. Bunka-Do is building anew in the lot in front of Koyasan Temple. Litigation is preventing progress on the projected high-rise office building on the corner of First and San Pedro, where the Miyako Hotel is. Some weeks ago, we reported the hotel was closed and save for the businesses on the ground floor the six-story edifice is empty.

On Weller St., one old hotel has been completely razed to make room for a new two-story structure. Ich and Tosh Nakajima removed the two stories above their Empire Printing shop to give the street an airy and open look . . . Down Second St., demolition crews are tearing down three old hotels, including the one where the Shin Nichibei and the PC used to be printed. Only new building up on the street is a cocktail bar with a pool hall upstairs.

Somewhat, Li'l Tokio is trying to hang on in piecemeal fashion. And it'll be sorry when they see the Japanese Trade and Cultural Center in San Francisco completed in a few more years.

Congressional Rules Fight

Washington DISTRIC TIONALS and local chapters are being urged this week to participate in the necessary preliminary rounds to assure that the new Congress which convenes on Jan. 9 will have the opportunity to consider civil rights, human dignity and other liberal legislation in which JACL is concerned.

District council and local chapter officers, as well as individual members, are being asked to contact their respective United States Senators and United States Representatives immediately—before they leave for their official duties in Washington—to ask that they vote for rules changes in the Senate to shut off debate after a reasonable period and in the House to loosen the grip of the Rules Committee on its authority over bills that may be debated by the members.

This JACL effort is a part of the nationally coordinated program of the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, in which JACL is a founding and active member, to lay the proper groundwork for a national rally in the nation's capital just prior to the reconvening of the Congress in its 88th session.

The contacts made by district and local officers not only of the JACL but of the more than 50 participating national organizations of the Conference will be followed-up in Washington with the individual Senators and Representatives in a concerted attempt to assure the necessary changes in Senate and House rules to permit congressional consideration of actual civil rights and other forward-looking legislation.

Unless grass-roots representations are made on a personal basis by district council and chapter officers, by all of the organizations concerned, the chances for success on the national level are almost nil, for only if the Senators and Representatives are convinced that their own constituents are in favor of these rules changes will they vote accordingly.

In the past, civil rights advocates too often have concentrated on specific bills, overlooking the parliamentary rules that have frustrated consideration of their legislation.

This year, the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights came to grips with the real issue and decided that meaningful civil rights and other liberal legislation on a national scope are possible only if the cloture rule in the Senate and the authority of the Rules Committee over bills in the House are amended to permit the majority to debate and vote on legislation reported by the legislative committees of the Congress.

In the light of this analysis, the necessity for grass-roots contacts with Senators and Representatives in their home areas, before they left for Washington, was recognized and an appeal made—in the case of JACL—to district council and local chapter officers, as well as individual members, especially those interested in legislative-liberal matters.

Because of the experience of the Japanese American minority in World War II and thereafter, it was believed that JACLERS logically would be in the forefront of the drive for the necessary rules changes—at both the local and the national levels.

Individual JACL members are urged to contact their respective chapter and district officers and to volunteer to help in this vital campaign which is as close to JACL's objectives to be "Better

PC LETTERBOX:

Gardena-Ichikawa Sister Cities

Dear Editor: Please be assured that I don't make a habit of criticizing the press, but the article (Tamotsu Murayama's "Tokyo Topics" in the Nov. 23 PC) about Gardena-Ichikawa is entirely wrong.

Mayor Takejiro Ukiya of Ichikawa was in town for all of the 12 days (Nov. 5-13 were dates of the confirmation celebration in Ichikawa—Ed.) The only official representatives for the Sister City Program were my wife and I from Gardena.

W.J. Hunt, publisher of the Gardena Valley News and Harry Kishner asked me if I minded if they could make arrangements to cover the story and I told them I would be happy to have them do this. They arrived a day later than we did, but in time to witness the Sister City ceremonies. At this time, I asked, as a favor to me, if arrangements could be made for the Gardena press to tour the city and whatever else they chose to see. The Mayor was most gracious and instructed his secretary to take care of these arrangements.

Places like the Imperial Duck Hunting Grounds, the homes of friends of the Mayor and personally conducted tours of ancient temples and shrines by the priests were of course arrangements made only for my wife and I.

Press Coverage The members of the press were given every courtesy they could expect, especially the Gardena Valley News, because of the distance they had come. My speech, various pictures, and news of our trip was given out and I understand that all the Japanese papers in Tokyo and Los Angeles carried something about the trip. I had thought that the news services sent these releases to all papers in the area. I am sorry that you did not know about this trip because your newspaper is one of the few that I read because of

L. PETE JENSEN Mayor, City of Gardena (The Pacific Citizen feels Sister City programs are to be encouraged for it opens an avenue for Japanese Americans to contribute to the cultural life of his own city. Several JACL chapters are actively cooperating with local Sister City programs. Ken Nakaoka, active Gardena Valley JACLer, is chairman of the Gardena Sister City committee.—ED.)

Americans In A Greater America'

The following explanatory memorandum, prepared by the National Leadership Conference and distributed to every district council chairman and every chapter president, as well as district and chapter chairmen of legislative-committees, may also be of interest to the individual JACL member:

Exploratory Memorandum Of Leadership Conference On Civil Rights

Rule 22 in the Senate and the Rules Committee of the House have long been impenetrable roadblocks to meaningful civil rights legislation. If the 88th Congress is to redeem the pledges for civil rights legislation which the two parties made in their 1960 party platforms and their 1960 and 1962 campaign documents, something has to be done about both Senate Rule 22 and the House Rules Committee when Congress meets in January.

There is a historic opportunity in the upcoming 88th Congress to pass strong civil rights legislation. Bills will be promptly introduced in the new Congress providing for immediate school desegregation, empowering the Attorney General to enforce civil rights in federal courts, providing an effective Federal Fair Employment Practices agency, abolishing literacy tests for voting and other measures. The fate of these various bills may well depend upon what can be done at the opening of Congress on Senate Rule 22 and on the House Rules Committee. The filibuster rule and the House Rules Committee are a legislative morose awaiting these civil rights bills; action now on both items can give these bills real life.

To this end, the National Leadership Conference on Civil Rights is making an all-out drive: (1) To change Rule 22 of the Senate to permit a majority of the total Senate (i.e., 51 Senators) to close debate and get to a vote after an adequate period of full and fair debate, and (2) To permit any Committee of the House after the Rules Committee has refused a rule for a period of 21 or more days, to carry legislation on the floor of the House for debate and vote.

At the present time, it takes two-thirds of the Senators present and voting to close debate and get to a vote. The Southerners and their allies have always been able to muster more than a third of the votes in opposition to closing debate on civil rights bills, so they have been able to defeat entirely or hopelessly water down civil rights legislation. King Filibuster is a Berlin Wall against meaningful civil rights legislation.

Because of this, Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Hart of Michigan on the Democratic side, and Senators Javits of New York, Kuchel of California, Case of New Jersey, and Scott of Pennsylvania on the Republican side, have already announced that they will move on January 9, the opening day of the new Congress, to obtain a new Rule 22 providing that a majority of the total Senate can close debate and get to a vote. At the opening of the Senate of a new Congress, a majority can determine the rules of the Senate for that Congress before the old rules are fastened upon the body. We now have a majority of the Senate ready to enact a new Rule 22—counting those who have supported the fight to change Rule

22 at the opening of the Senate in earlier years and those who have committed themselves directly to the Leadership Conference or to one of its constituent organizations earlier this year. What is needed now is to build up as large a majority as possible for some change in Rule 22 and to get as many of those who believe in some change to agree to support majority rule.

Some opponents of the Leadership Conference position argue that there is no real benefit in changing Rule 22 because it will not be possible to get three-fifths or 7 more than a majority of the total Senate. These 7 voters are the hardest to get for they will have to come from Senators not particularly committed to the cause of civil rights. Every effort should be made to persuade the Senators who are willing to go for three-fifths cloture to take the really significant step and go for cloture by 51 Senators. They should be told that the difference between majority cloture and three-fifths cloture may spell the difference between cloture and no cloture and thus between civil rights legislation and no civil rights legislation. President Kennedy supported majority cloture as a Senator.

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There are also those who make the exact opposite argument that the Senate does not need a change in Rule 22 in order to stop a filibuster and they point to the cloture vote last year on the Communications Satellite bill. But this was not a civil rights bill and enough Southerners stayed away to permit a successful cloture vote. What the Communications Satellite episode really proves is (i) that there are a number of Senators who will vote for cloture to help economic interests but not minority groups, and (ii) the Southerners' so-called "principled" argument against cloture based on the idea of "free speech in the Senate" was finally destroyed by their cooperation in permitting cloture on the Satellite bill.

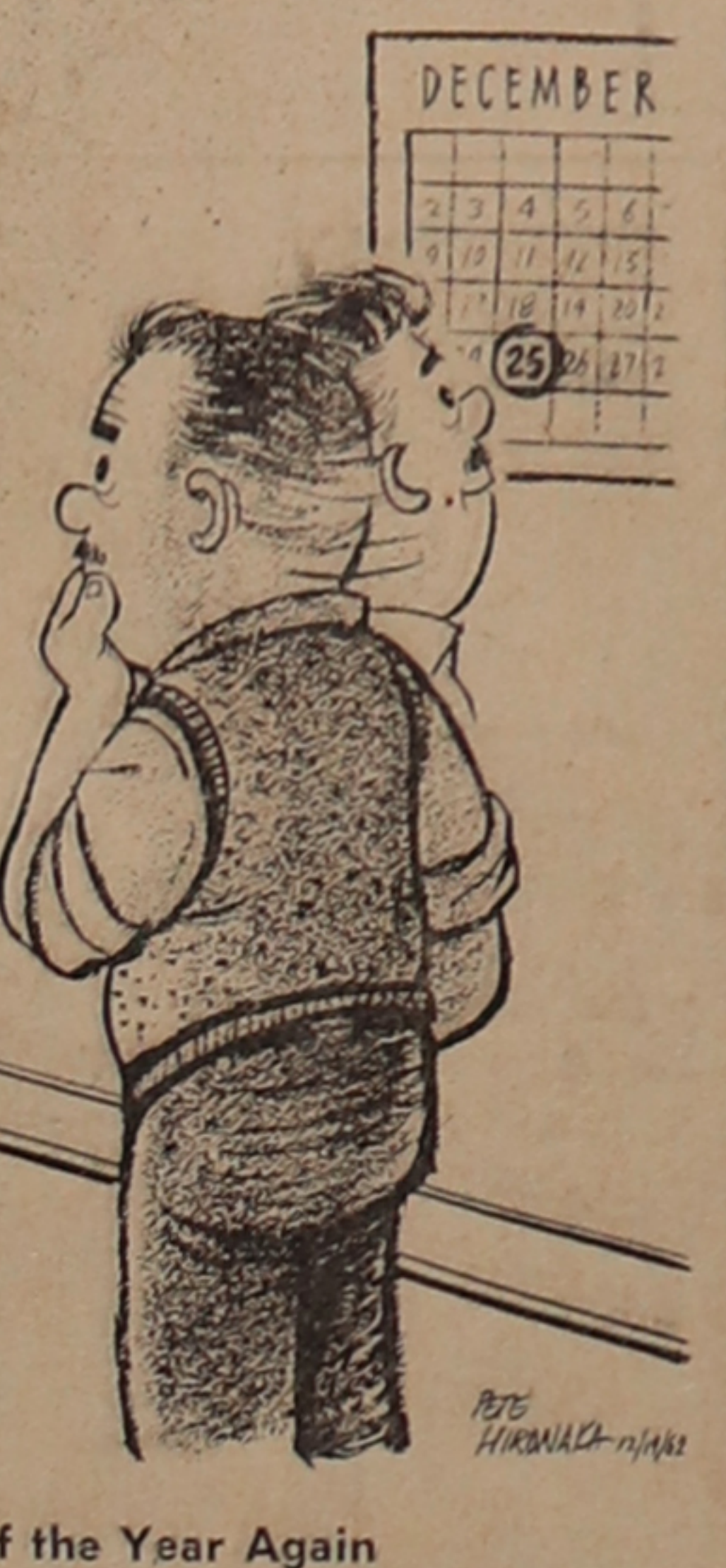
Majority cloture will make it possible to pass meaningful civil rights legislation in the Senate. Every effort must be made to get the President, the leadership in the Senate and the individual Senators to support majority rule.

Rules Committee in House After a bill is approved by a regular legislative committee, it goes to the Rules Committee for a rule—i.e., for permission to take the bill to the floor of the House. If the Rules Committee refuses to give its approval, there is no real way of getting a civil rights bill to the floor except by a discharge petition, an almost impossible task to obtain and in any event takes many, many months' time. The Leadership Conference is therefore supporting a change in the rules of the House to permit a regular legislative committee to call up a bill on the floor of the House if the Rules Committee has failed to act in 21 days. This will insure House consideration of meaningful civil rights legislation.

This so-called "21-day" is not new. That rule was adopted at the opening of the 81st Congress and was in effect during that Congress (1949-1950). Unfortunately, it was dropped by the 82nd Congress. Congressman (now President) Kennedy supported the 21-day rule as a Congressman.

Last year the Democratic leadership tried to get at the Rules Committee a different way. They expanded the size of the Rules Committee from 12 to 15 members. The idea was to put enough liberals or moderates on the Rules Committee to get bills through the Committee and to the Floor. Whatever this may have done may do to facilitate economic and other legislation (and in the last Congress it did do too much), it is worthless as far as meaningful civil rights legislation is concerned. All 15 members of last year's Rules Committee were returned to Congress in the 1962 elections. Of these, 5 are Northern Democrats, 5 are Southern Democrats and 5 are Republicans, many of whom have refused rules on civil rights legislation in the past. What this means is that a strong civil rights bill would almost certainly lose in the Rules Committee.

Therefore, the National Leadership Conference and the JACL cannot accept the 15-man Rules Committee proposal as adequate to the needs of civil rights. If a Congressman really believes in civil rights he will vote for the 21-day rule on opening day of the new Congress.



That Time of the Year Again

By Elmer Ogawa

Northwest Picture

Chinese and Japanese

Seattle The Seattle Chapter went through its annual ritual last Saturday night extending thanks and bidding a nostalgic farewell to the outgoing administration and with best wishes for the next year, swearing in and obligating the new administration. The installation was observed at the Bamboo Terrace, one of the newer Chinese restaurants in booming Chinatown, which served an exceptionally well-prepared eight course dinner.

Principal address of the evening was made by new Seattle City Councilman Wing Luke who captured the attention of the audience with an informal, informative talk which proved the Councilman to be an exceptionally thorough research scholar.

Wing Luke's theme, purported to show how the histories of Chinese and Japanese on the west coast are so closely interwoven. Revealing that he is an avid PC reader, he started out with the news item of the November 30 issue, on how Hung Wai Ching, Honolulu businessman may have tipped the balance of the scale against mass internment of Hawaiian Nisei, when he appealed to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in May 1942, an interview which subsequently led to a talk with Franklin D.

One of the results of this conference was abandonment of the mass internment idea and the formation of a policy which resulted with permanent appointments. Lt. Governor Richardson has picked Frank Takao for administrative assistant. Takao, 39, has a law degree from George Washington University and will receive \$12,000 a year.

In 1854 California excluded all people of color from giving evidence in court against white persons. Later, most of these laws were declared unconstitutional. But we all started to get the idea of what it meant to not have "a Chinaman's chance."

In 1880 seven exclusions bills were introduced to the 47th Congress. President Arthur signed one of them in 1882 after vetoing the first.

Luke reviewed the riots in Seattle and Tacoma in 1885, and the anti-alien land law of 1889.

Discriminatory acts piled up during this period despite the efforts of the Japanese government to negotiate in behalf of its nationals. Chinese, at least, could not send a child to grade school of his choice. Could not get into hospitals although the hospital tax was paid. Could only get in the pest house, was the way that Wing put it. And a law which required 600 cubic feet of fresh air space per individual, was enforced only in the rear of laundries.

Wing Luke surveyed the second generation assimilation problems of all nationalities, and in conclusion opined that the future of the Oriental is problematical as the past. Now the Oriental has survived and elevated himself in a world that hated him, can he also survive in one that accepts him?

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Inouye pulled approximately 69.2 per cent of the vote in defeating Benjamin F. Dillingham, who got 30.8 per cent of the ballots cast in their race.

The top Senate vote-getter appears to be Florida's George A. Smathers, who polled 69.5 per cent of the vote in his state to win re-election over his Republican opponent, Emerson Rupert. Inouye's 69.2 per cent is matched by Arkansas Senator J.W. Fulbright's re-election percentage. Inouye and Fulbright appear to be tied for runner-up behind Smather's percentage.

INOUE RUNNER-UP AS TOP VOTE-GETTER IN U.S. HONOLULU—Hawaii's U.S. Senator-elect Daniel K. Inouye (D), ranked among the top vote-getters in senatorial contests, according to returns from throughout the nation.

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By Bill Hosokawa

# From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

**GIFT SUGGESTION**—It took a Sansei couple, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tamaribuchi, to show us how to overcome a problem faced by many Nisei families—how to make "tsukemono" (Japanese style pickled vegetables) without stinking up the house and insulting the sense of smell of our neighbors. They introduced us to a transparent plastic jar, about two-quart size, with a threaded rod running down through the cover. The rod presses down on a flat plate. You put the greens and stuff under the plate and screw down on the rod to provide the necessary pressure. The jar is air-tight, so the aroma is safely contained instead of wandering around the neighborhood.

This gadget, invented by those clever Japanese, may have been available for some time but we didn't know about it until the Tamaribuchis showed it to us. Why didn't we think of something like this before? Sounds like an ideal gift suggestion for those tsukemono-hungry Nisei friends in the Midwest.

**AND KIMCHI**—Far more potent than Japanese tsukemono is Korean kimchi, about which we were reminded recently by an article in, of all places, Show, the magazine of the arts. It was about a \$6,000,000 pleasure palace called Walker Hill, designed to separate GIs from their dollars in Korea rather than Japan, being built 10 miles outside of Seoul. There will be gambling there, and fine food, and a 500-seat night club.

"Of course, the Korean entrepreneurs realize that it is not for food and drink and night club shows alone that GIs hie themselves to Tokyo for R and R (rest and recreation)," the article says. "There is still nothing like a dame, and CIA talent scouts have scoured the best joints in Seoul to round up the cream for Walker Hill."

"The girls should be about 5'5", and know enough English to get acquainted, but not enough to get into arguments," was the way one trench-coated operative described the criteria. "They must bathe and powder daily, and they will not eat kimchi." (As any Korean veteran will recall, the garlic-soaked cabbage called kimchi is Korea's national dish, and it can quench the ardor of the bravest Western male.) They will be able to twist, tango, mambo, samba, jitterbug, waltz and foxtrot . . .

The Han river front was never like this, as many a Nisei GI can testify.

Walker Hill will be off-limits to most Koreans. It's expected to make about a million and a half dollars annually from soldiers and tourists, more than Korea earns from any of its U.S. aid projects.

**FAR AWAY PLACES**—The Japan Air Lines people recently sent a task force to Denver as part of a nation-wide tour to drum up business as well as to gather information for a floodtide of Japanese tourists when currency restrictions are eased, which is expected to be soon. It used to be said the Japanese do most things backwards, and Miss Ayako Totsuka, a Tokyo travel writer with the party, revealed this was still true in at least one regard.

"American vacationers are urged to go now, pay later," she observed. "In Japan, banks and travel agencies have savings plans for foreign travel. We pay now go later." Very sensible, but quite un-American.

Miss Totsuka added that many Japanese war widows and women who have remained single as a result of the war have profitable careers in business and few responsibilities, and are looking forward to visiting the United States.

We reassured her that we are looking forward to seeing them, too.

## League of Women Voters explained to D.C. JACLers; over 130,000 members nationally

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Allan Trick, Voters Service Chairman of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters, was the guest speaker at the October meeting of the D.C. Chapter.

Mrs. Trick stated that the League of Women Voters was organized 40 years ago as a non-partisan group for the purpose of providing service to the voters of the various League localities. The service includes assistance in registration and the dissemination of information concerning the various candidates and referendum issues.

The League of Women Voters has 130,000 members nationally at the present time, according to Mrs. Trick. There are 1,150 local leagues in the 50 States and 48 State Leagues. State and national conventions are held every two years.

**\$1 Dues per Year**  
Membership is open to all women. The dues are \$1 per year. Men may become non-participating associate members.

The League takes interest in the candidates and issues on three government levels, local, state and federal. One of the functions of the League is a voters' service program which assists new voters and arrivals by providing registration and voting procedure information.

Another service provided by many of the local Leagues is the

publication of a Voters' Guide which lists the candidates as well as their stand on various issues before the electorate. The issues themselves are explained.

The League of Women Voters does not take sides on referendum issues nor support any particular candidate. Only on special issues which can be considered non-partisan does the League take a stand, Mrs. Trick added.

Persons reaching voting age and persons who are new arrivals to a locality are urged to get in touch with the local League for voting assistance, Mrs. Trick concluded.

## Cler committee for new art center

SACRAMENTO.—Local attorney Henry Taketa is serving on an eight-man planning committee for a proposed Sacramento Arts Center.

The committee has interviewed representatives of 10 architectural firms competing for an assignment to prepare preliminary plans for the center.

The firm selected by the committee will receive a \$5,000 fee to prepare the designs which are to be used in a campaign in behalf of a \$17.9 million bond proposal to finance the construction of the proposed center.

If the bond measure is approved by voters in February, the arts center will be constructed in and near the E.B. Crocker Art Gallery.

## Fresno woman appointed VFW aux'y parley head

FRESNO.—Mrs. Fusa Fujimura, president of the Fresno County Council of VFW Ladies Auxiliary, was recently appointed chairman of the 1963 state-wide convention of the VFW Ladies Auxiliary, to be held here June 25-29.

Her husband, Sam, is a past commander of Fresno Sierra Nisei Memorial Post VFW 8849 and currently senior vice-commander of the Fresno county council.

## Columbarium for Bay Area Japanese to be built

SAN FRANCISCO.—The California State Cemetery Board has approved the plan to construct a \$60,000 columbarium at the Japanese cemetery at Colma, which has been operated by the Japanese Benevolent Society for San Francisco and San Mateo Japanese since 1902.

The plan was under consideration since the war, according to Iwasuke Rikimaru, society president, but this was the first time all legal steps have been completed for the project. The board took action on Nov. 15.

## Dept. of Labor rules on San Fernando farmer

SAN FRANCISCO.—A San Fernando Valley grower was notified this past week that his failure to appeal a U.S. Department of Labor decision declaring him ineligible to employ Mexican labor now makes that action final.

M. Muranaka of San Fernando, Calif., was charged with keeping two Mexican nationals at work two months after their contracts expired without authorization.

The decision to revoke Muranaka's authority to employ braceros was handed down by the Dept. of Labor's regional administrator of the Bureau of Employment Security, Glenn E. Brockway.

Brockway's offices are in the Appraiser's Building, 630 Sansome St. The bureau heads administrators Public Law 78 and promotes compliance with the Migrant Labor Agreement between the United States and Mexico.

## Detroit Issei to be honored next March 23

DETROIT.—A huge keirokai honoring Issei, 60 years old and older, is being planned by Detroit JACL for next March 23, it was announced this week by chapter president Wallace Kagawa.

It is in line with chapter policy to sponsor a versatile program for the community, the children, sub-teens, teenagers and Issei.

A dinner was held earlier this year and a tea in honor of the Issei. A fall tea was planned, but cancelled for the keirokai. Helen Fujiwara and Kim Matsuoka, entertainment committee chairmen, are now scouting for talent to make the keirokai a spectacular.

## Berkeley scouts awards

BERKELEY.—The first Kenneth Yamauchi Scouting Award of \$50 was presented last week to George Furuichi, of Troop 26, for exceptional leadership and ideals in Scouting. A plaque bearing a likeness of the late Kenneth Yamauchi on a bronze medallion is to be presented at a later date.

The troop memorial scholarship for \$50 was awarded to Richard Sasaki, engineering major at U.C. Berkeley, for his leadership in assisting in the Explorer Post 26 program.

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## WEST L.A. AUXILIARY HELPS HISTORY PROJECT

West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary presented \$500 to the JACL-UCLA Japanese History Project the sum representing the net proceeds from the October 14 benefit fashion show. In the

photo (from left) are Dr. Robert A. Wilson, Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa (project co-director), Dean Franklin Rolfe, Mrs. Frank Kishi, Auxiliary president; and Mrs. George Nakao.

## Fashion Show Nets \$500 for JHP

LOS ANGELES.—With the approach of the Holiday season, the recent action of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary in presenting a \$500 donation to the Japanese History Project was highly commended by attorney Frank Chu-

man, immediate past National JACL president. The sum represents the net proceeds from the recent benefit fashion show sponsored by the auxiliary at the Beverly Hills Hotel Crystal Room.

The WLA JACL Auxiliary, through Mrs. Grace Nishizawa, stated that constructive pleasure, being the aim of the organization, has always been the criterion upon which activities for the year are selected, and expressed gratification in having been able to do its share in paying tribute to the Issei as well as to endow posterity with their story.

The donation is the culmination of various factors; an inspired membership to contribute to such a worthy cause; hardworking women who carried out their responsi-

## Memorial designer

DENVER.—Deputy director Floyd Tanaka of the Denver Urban Renewal Commission has been commissioned by Cathay Post, American Legion, to design the proposed Nisei war memorial to be erected here.

The monument committee is seeking an appropriate site for the memorial.

## WYABL CONFERENCE

PASADENA.—Dr. Ken Yamaguchi, active Pasadena JACLer, and Mrs. Tomiko Ogura are co-chairmen of the 15th annual Western Young Adult Buddhist League Conference to be held Feb. 9-10 at the local Buddhist Church and Annex, 1993 Glen Ave.

## Nisei land syndicate buys choice land in Shizuoka

HONOLULU.—A group of five Nisei has purchased more than 82 acres of choice land on Izu Peninsula, Shizuoka Prefecture, to build a "Hawaiian Village."

They are Harry Y., Masao and Nobuo Yoshioka, brothers, Wallace S. Fujiyama and Mitsuo Shimizu. They purchased the property in April of this year at a cost of "between \$175,000 and \$200,000," Masao Yoshioka said.

The property, which has been divided into more than 350 lots, "is not ready for sale yet," Yoshioka said.

## Purpose of Town

The purpose of the "Hawaiian village or town," Yoshioka explained, is to provide at a moderate cost homesites for Issei, Nisei and others who some day may wish to live in Japan.

The site, Yoshioka said, "is ideal for Hawaiians" since it has a mild winter and a cool summer.

"It's flat land up in the mountains and overlooks the Pacific. You can easily see Oshima Island."

The area abounds in hot springs, Yoshioka said.

Izu Peninsula is south of Tokyo and is about 2½ hours away by train. The site is a five-minute ride by train to Shimoda, the historic resort town where Americans first landed in Japan.

## Racialism charged by Caucasian couple unable to adopt half Oriental-white baby

HONOLULU.—An Ewa Beach woman who was a foster mother to a child for nine months complained bitterly last week that she and her husband were not allowed to adopt the child, apparently because of their race.

The woman, her husband and their two natural children, 14 and 7, are Caucasian. The 9-month-old baby recently placed in another home for adoption, is half-Caucasian, half-Oriental. His adoptive parents are Oriental.

The Oahu Department of Social Service has no hard and fast policy on race in placing children

for adoption, Mrs. P.K. Minn, administrator, said. Many other factors are considered as well with the child's needs the uppermost consideration.

## Disappointed

The Ewa Beach couple, in relating their disappointment, felt that race figured largely in the department's decision. The foster mother said a social case worker from the State Social Services department repeatedly referred to race in informing them the baby would be taken elsewhere for adoption.

Mrs. Minn said, "We're not going to change a decision that's professionally sound." Both Mrs. Minn and the caseworker also conceded that the Ewa Beach couple had been good foster parents but pointed out they had not shown a wish to adopt the child from the beginning.

## 'RED PIN' BOWLING FOR SJR 1 CAMPAIGN HELD

IDAHO FALLS.—To help raise funds for the now-successful Idaho SJR 1 campaign, the Idaho Falls JACL Bowling League, under Lee Date's direction, held a "red pin bowling" session during one of their league nights, the Idaho Falls JACL Newsletter revealed.

One or two red pins were placed among the 10 pins and bowlers who failed to knock down the red pins with the first ball had to forfeit a dime (a nickel for women) each frame.

"It wasn't always easy but a lot of fun," Dale commented, "and the money was contributed to a very worthy cause."

## Christmas Cheer

Report ending Dec. 9:

\$25—Japanese Casualty Insurance Association	\$2100.04
\$20—Senshin Buddhist Church	194.00
\$15—Gabrites, Dr. John Kashiwabara, M.D., West Los Angeles JACL	
\$10—West Adams Christian Church	
Issei Fujikani, Women's Coordinating Council, Gardena Valley Baptist Church, Cys's Meat Co., San Gabriel Fujikani	
\$5—Mrs. Frank Kawasaki, Mrs. Kimiko Sekino, M.F. Murakami, Connie Hiraoka, Pat Murozaka, Mrs. Lee Kusada, Katsuma Mukaeda, Pacific California Co., K. Kawano, Dick K. Kobashigawa	
\$3—Taizo Do, Frank S. Yamashita	
\$2—Taisho Plumbing Co., Mr. & Mrs. Tetsuzo Taguchi, Shoji Nagumo, H.K. Fujioka	
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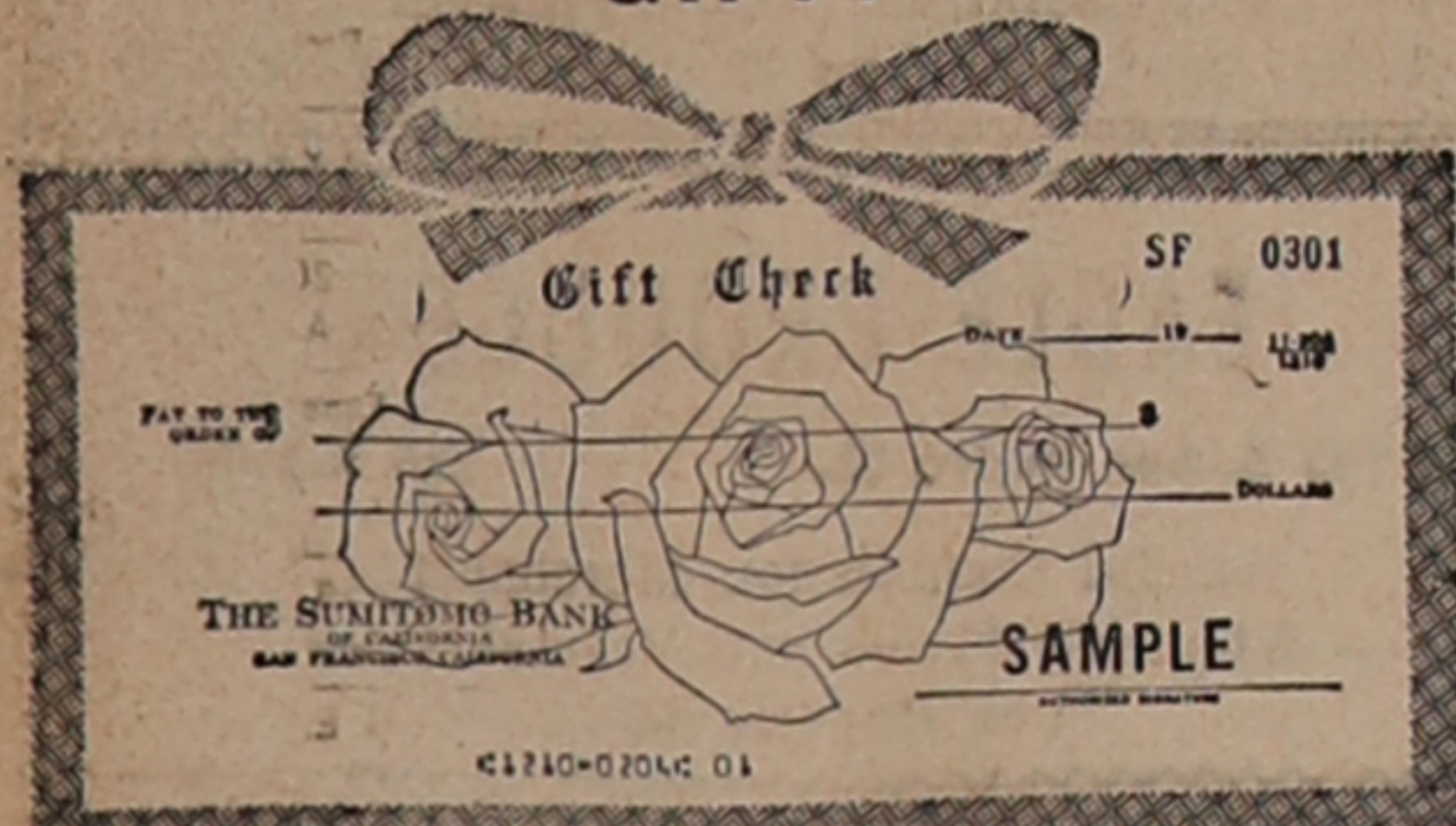
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# Director's Report

By Masao Satow

**CENTRAL CALIFORNIA**—The Central California District Council Convention this past weekend again demonstrated the fine cooperative efforts of the ten Chapters. We like the candid down-to-earth expressions of the feelings and opinions of delegates which leave no room for doubt as to what is meant. Tom Shimasaki ably presided over the business meeting, but Tom is an old hand at this, having been Chairman of the Northern California District Council prewar when Central California was a part of that District.

Mt. Plains DC Chairman Min Yasui's stirring address on citizenship rights and obligations highlighted the banquet along with the always impressive mass installation of the ten Chapters, with National First Vice President Jerry Enomoto doing the honors. Toastmaster Frank Nishio's humor shortened what was actually a rather long banquet program. The sapphire pin presentation to long time JACLer Fred Hirasuna was long overdue. The JACL sapphire pin is enhanced in prestige with this presentation to Fred.

Lucky we took the Misses along as navigator. Two pairs of eyes to guide us home in the night ground fog that enveloped the entire valley this weekend rather than one certainly helps. As a matter of fact, National 1000 Club Chairman Bill Matsumoto of Sacramento was fogged in at home and was unable to make the CCDC Convention.

**PACIFIC NORTHWEST**—The weekend prior took us to the Pacific Northwest District meeting at Portland. We were pleased to present Tak Kubota with a Certificate of Appreciation from National JACL for his tremendous efforts in behalf of the National organization toward seeking repeal of the Washington Alien Land Law.

The National Recognitions Committee has also recommended Certificates of Appreciation from National to Joe Nishioka and George Sugai for their effective leadership in the repeal of racial restrictions against voting in Idaho.

**MEMBERSHIPS**—Practically all the 1963 membership cards are out to the Chapters. The few that are left will be sent out to the current Chapter Presidents this week. Reports on 1963 memberships from Dayton (Yaeko Sato), East Los Angeles (Mae Hayashi), and San Diego (Mas Hironaka), have boosted 1963 membership over the 1,000 mark.

Thanks to the response of 95 Thousands to our year end 1000 Club roundup, the PC Holiday Edition will list 1591 members on the 1000 Club Honor Listing - an all time high. We are grateful to all the 1000 Club members for their continued concern and support. We trust JACL will always merit such confidence and support.

**PROTEST HEARD**—We commend a Hawaii Sansai Franklin Minami of Cambridge, Mass., for alerting us by telegram last week of the scheduled showing of "Betrayal From The East" on Pearl Harbor Day. His personal follow-up together with National's protest was responsible for the cancellation of the showing.

**GIFT TO JACL**—One of our staunchest supporters is Allan Eaton, author of "Beauty Behind Barbed Wire"—"The Arts of the Japanese in our Relocation Camps". To our recent order of 100 copies of his book, he has generously added another 100 copies as his personal contribution. "Very many of your fellow Americans can never express adequately our appreciation of the splendid and unparalleled way in which you citizens of Japanese ancestry are using the tool of democracy to win rights for all of us, and to strengthen the best traditions of our Country".

**1964 NATIONAL CONVENTION**—We are already starting our planning for the 1964 National Biennial at Detroit. National President Pat Okura, Mike Masaoka, and the National Director, will be in attendance at the Detroit Chapter Installation on February 2 and confer the following day with the Detroit National Convention Board.

**BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY**—The National Director will take his annual vacation between Christmas and New Year's in Los Angeles. We hope to check on some details of our national programs, especially the 17th National JACL Nisei Bowling Tournament preparations, attend a meeting of the PC Board and check on the future of our Southern California Office, hopefully to confer with some candidates for the position of Southern California Regional Director being vacated by Jim Higashi January 15.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Dec. 15 (Saturday)** Pasadena—Christmas potluck, Union Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 16 (Sunday)** Gresham—Christmas party, 6 p.m.
- Dec. 17 (Monday)** St. Louis—Christmas party, Webster 7 p.m.
- Dec. 18 (Tuesday)** Sequoia—Jr. JACL Christmas party, Palo Alto Buddhist Church, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 19 (Wednesday)** Venice-Culver—Children's Christmas party, Venice-Culver, 6-8 p.m.
- Dec. 20 (Thursday)** Contra Costa—Christmas potluck, Richmond, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- Dec. 21 (Friday)** Detroit—Christmas party, International Institute, 2-5 p.m.
- Dec. 22 (Saturday)** Dayton—Christmas party, YWCA, Long Beach, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 23 (Sunday)** San Francisco—Jr. JACL panel: How to Pick a Political Party, Church of Christ, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 24 (Monday)** Idaho Falls—Auxiliary Christmas party, 7 p.m.
- Dec. 25 (Friday)** Fowler—Christmas party, Fowler Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Dec. 26 (Saturday)** Seattle—Jr. JACL meeting, Page Mill Methodist Church, Palo Alto, 7:30 p.m.

**Watsonville ups 1st v.p.**  
**Kurimoto to presidency**  
WATSONVILLE.—John Kurimoto was elected president of Watsonville JACL this past week to succeed Dr. Clifford Fujimoto, who had been elected earlier for 1963. The special election was due to Dr. Fujimoto's recent appointment to the NCWNDC executive board. Kurimoto was first vice-president under Dr. Fujimoto.

At the same meeting at the Buddhist Church last Friday, reports were presented by Fred Nitta and Kenji Shikuma, History Project co-chairmen, and Dr. Fujimoto, National Convention,

## MDYC workshop on 'strengthening your chapters' hailed

BY SHARON WAKASA

CHICAGO.—Youth representatives and advisers from six Midwest District Council chapters met over the Thanksgiving holidays at Olivet Community Center for a workshop geared to "Strengthening Your Chapter."

Program began Friday night, Nov. 23, with registration and a mixer. Entertainment and refreshments were provided.

The workshop the following day was attended by Jr. JACLers and their advisers from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Twin Cities and Chicago.

Susan Torioge, Chicago Jr. JACL president, presided over the workshop and welcomed the out-of-town guests.

The first speaker was Shig Wakamatsu, National Japanese History Project Chairman, who reviewed the history of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The second speaker was Hiro Mayeda, past Chicago Chapter Board Chairman, whose subject was "Organization and Leadership." He spoke on the meaning of leadership and the qualities necessary for good leadership with special emphasis on "empathy."

A report of the morning MDYC meeting was given by Gilbert Furusho, the present Chairman of the Midwest District Youth Council.

The group then divided into four small discussion groups: Membership, Finance, Program and Advisers. The discussion groups met for thirty minutes after which they reconvened in the general meeting room.

The Juniors joined the Seniors at the Chicago JACL Chapter's 18th Inaugural dinner-dance held at McCormick Place.

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## Strengthening Your Jr. Chapter

CHICAGO.—Summaries of the four discussion groups during the Midwest District Youth Council workshop of "Strengthening Your Chapter" were released this past week.

The topics and discussion leaders were: (1) Advisers—Emilie Maeshiba; (2) Membership—Frances Hashiguchi; (3) Finance—Bill Hamano; and (4) Program—Tetsuo Itahara, all of Chicago Jr. JACL.

The summaries follow: **Advisers**

1. Do you prefer an adviser who actively participates in Jr. JACL activities, or one who gives guidance but does not actively participate?

The Members prefer advisers who "actively participate." Active participation includes attending meetings, setting a good example, knowing what's going on, being present at group activities, but not taking over at meetings or activities.

2. Do you prefer advisers who are parents of members of those who are not related to members in this way?

The only prerequisite for an adviser is that he or she be interested in the group. Those without children seem to have more time and therefore, more interest in the group.

3. How are advisers chosen? All the chapters have their advisers appointed by the senior board. The Chicago chapter, however, has its advisers appointed with the approval of the Juniors.

4. How many advisers are desirable? The number of advisers depends on the number of members and on the active participation of the advisers.

5. What authority and responsibility do they have? Their only real authority is in offering constructive criticism. They cannot tell a group, "You cannot do this," without giving reasons why and without offering suggestions as to how to overcome the obstacles.

6. Relation to Senior Chapter? The adviser is the link between the Senior and the Junior chapters. Through him the Juniors can obtain help from the Seniors financially and otherwise.

7. How do we recruit new members? Recruiting new members can probably be best accomplished by person to person contact (inviting them). Visitation and mailings won't work. Some type of social function may be more interesting to prospective members.

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## HOLIDAY \* BOXSCORE

Final tabulation will not be ready until the Jan. 4, 1963, PC for some last-minute local advertising orders are being accepted. But as of present, we are still behind last year's 1,673 col. inches in display advertising and 1,460 one-line insertions. We hope when the final proofs are OK'd tomorrow, 1962 will be deemed a success.

Chapter	Column Inches
1. Snake River Valley	182
2. Chicago	142
3. Downtown Los Angeles	99 1/2
4. San Francisco	91 1/2
5. Gresham Valley	64
6. New York	63
7. Southwest Los Angeles	62
8. Fresno	56
9. San Diego	52
10. Tulare County	49
11. Sacramento	48
12. Suisun Valley	48
13. Monterey Peninsula	44
14. Stockton	44
15. Seattle	43
16. Salt Lake City	43
17. San Fernando Valley	22
18. Hollywood	22
19. Parlier	21
20. Puyallup Valley	18
21. West Los Angeles	17

The day's activities are scheduled to begin at noon with registration, followed by the business meeting at 12:30 p.m. "The Role of Chapters in JACL" will be discussed at 2 p.m.

Three 75-minute periods of discussion groups are planned beginning at 2:15 p.m. and ending at 6 p.m. Discussion topics include Chapter programming and activities, Chapter Presidents, Issue Story Project, Membership and Finance, Public Relations and Publicity, and Youth Activities.

A banquet is planned for 6:30 p.m. at which time the PSWDC Chapter of the Year Award will be presented. A prominent speaker, not yet announced, will talk following the dinner, which ends the day's program.

Special displays by individual chapters consisting of scrapbooks and exhibits of their year's activities will be emphasized.

**San Diego membership push by mail commences**  
SAN DIEGO.—The 1963 San Diego JACL membership started its mail campaign this past week and announced fees at \$6 single, \$10 per couple.

**San Francisco JACLers handed mail ballot**  
SAN FRANCISCO.—Ballots listing 12 nominees for the 1963 San Francisco JACL board of governors are being mailed this week to some 1,100 members of the local chapter.

Ten are to be elected by Dec. 20 to join 10 holdover members. The board will then vote its cabinet officers.

The nominees are: Kats Handa, Yo Hironaka, Todd Kamiya, Mas Kawaguchi, William Nakahara, Jr., Don Negi, James Nishi, Tamio Ogata, Teiji Okuda, Koji Ozawa, James Sasaki and Will Tsukamoto.

**Ray Salo to lead Mid-Columbia JACL**  
HOOD RIVER, Ore.—In the valley known for its wartime hatreds and its rapid postwar transition to racial tolerance, the Mid-Columbia JACL chapter elected Ray Salo, prominent valley orchardist and community leader, to head the local chapter in 1963.

Salo, a 1941 graduate of Oregon State College, who now owns and manages a 120-acre orchard in the Parkdale area of "Famous For Fruit" Hood River valley.

Although prominent in Farm Bureau affairs, a Republican precinct committeeman, a leader in many community affairs he finds time to devote to his family, his wife Dorothy, a former Seattle girl, and his three children, Gordon, 11, Peggy, 9, and Sally, 5.

For relaxation he goes bowling, hunting or fishing whenever time permits.

In view of recent activity, political in nature, construed by some to be sponsored by all JACL chapters. Both resolutions are being forwarded to the National JACL for consideration and action.

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## Chapter Call Board

**Stockton JACL**  
Christmas Party: The annual Stockton JACL Christmas party will be held this Sunday, from 5 p.m., at the local YBA Hall, Mrs. John Yamaguchi, potluck supper chairman, is being assisted by Bill Shima and Mrs. Joan Matsune, party co-chairmen.

**Idaho Falls JACL**  
For 1000ers: A Christmas Party for Idaho Falls JACL 1000 Clubbers is being planned by Shoji Nakaya tonight at the JACL Hall. On the committee are: Mrs. Yuki Harada, Martha Hirai, food; Mrs. Yoshiko Ochi, table decor; Mrs. Ruth Morishita, entertainment.

**San Jose JACL**  
Dec. 31 Dinner-Dance: The annual San Jose JACL New Year's Eve dance at the Terrace Room, Hawaiian Gardens, will be preceded by a New York steak dinner from 7 p.m. Tickets for the combined dinner-dance is \$8.50 at the door or \$8 if purchased in advance.

**Salt Lake JACL**  
For Dec. 31: The Old Mill Club at the mouth of Big Cottonwood Canyon is the site of the Salt Lake JACL New Year's Eve dinner-dance commencing at 7:30 p.m. Dancing to the music of Mel Nowell's combo starts at 10.

**Salinas Valley JACL**  
Nominations: Tom Miyanaga was appointed chairman of the nominations committee for 1963 officers. Serving with him are: James Abe, Henry Tada, Harry Kita and Lloyd Urabe.

**French Camp JACL**  
Holiday Treat: Entertainment and refreshments galore are promised for the French Camp JACL Christmas party next Friday, Dec. 21, 7 p.m., at the community hall, according to chairman Terry Hotta. The JAYs are assisting in the program.

**CCDC**  
(Continued from Front Page)  
prior to a national convention, and if not submitted 30 days prior that the item requires unanimous approval of chapters present and eligible to vote.

The district also resolved that any JACL chapter, or individual member or members, seeking organizational support of an activity outside the sphere of JACL, either national or chapter, should first seek approval of the National JACL Board. The question was raised

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## PSW chapter clinic scheduled Feb. 10 at Kono Hawaii

SANTA ANA.—Emphasis on new officer orientation will be the theme of the PSWDC Chapter Clinic, according to general chairman Bill (Mo) Marumoto of the host Orange County chapter.

The tenth annual affair to be held on Sunday, Feb. 10, at Kono Hawaii Restaurant in Santa Ana, will host some 20 chapters in the district located to the south with Glendale, Arizona, and to the north with San Luis Obispo.

The day's activities are scheduled to begin at noon with registration, followed by the business meeting at 12:30 p.m. "The Role of Chapters in JACL" will be discussed at 2 p.m.

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